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# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 221

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, August 9, 1987



When the state Parks Department received land at Crystal Springs from Idaho Power, it didn't receive water rights

## Clearing Crystal:

### Parks Department files claim to add fresh water to lake

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fresh water may again invigorate murky Crystal Springs Lake if the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department has its way. The Parks Department this week filed a minimum stream flow at Crystal Springs Lake for 50 cubic feet per second of water, adding a whole new dimension to the already troubled waters at Crystal Springs.

"Our purpose is to try and bring Crystal Springs Lake back to life," said Todd Graeff, planning specialist with the Parks Department. "How everything else is going to shake out, I don't know."

Until recently, few people realized there was any unclaimed water left at Crystal Springs Lake, located along the Snake River north of Boise.

Area residents considered the lake now murky with fish waste, a big cause.

Now, fresh water may serve to fan the flames of discontent over current conditions at the lake.

The 60 cfs of water currently is being diverted by the Army Corps of Engineers, but the corps does not have rights to the water, said Loren Holmes, regional supervisor of the Department of Water Resources.

The corps this spring completed a major water collection facility above the lake to capture 125.49 cfs of water.

See CRYSTAL on Page A9

## U.S.-Israel set rescue

### Secret joint operation aimed to rescue American hostages

By WALTER PINCUS and DAN MORGAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A secret element in the first arms-for-hostages transaction with Iran was a joint U.S.-Israeli counterterrorism operation in September 1985 that was designed to locate and rescue any American hostages in Beirut who were not freed as a result of the arms shipment, according to informed sources and notes of meetings.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, released Sept. 14, 1985, was the only American freed by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon after Israel delivered 508 U.S.-made TOW antitank missiles to Iran. The rescue never took place because the U.S.-Israeli team in Beirut could not pinpoint the location of the other hostages through the movement of Weir's captors in connection with his release.

But the episode laid the groundwork for future covert Israeli-American projects against terrorism — joint activities mentioned in the recently concluded Iran-Contra hearings, but never publicly explored.

In late August 1986, after Israel had shipped the first 100 TOWs to Iran and set the stage for a hostage release, the National Security Council staff arranged for the State Department to issue an "alias passport" in the name of "William P. Good" to Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the NSC's point man on counterterrorism, and was operating in cooperation with Amiram Nir, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' special adviser on terrorism.

The U.S. ambassador in Beirut reported on Sept. 4, 1985, that North was handling an operation that would lead to the release of all seven hostages. A (U.S. team) had been deployed to Beirut, we were told, according to information supplied to the Tower review board by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

In its report, the Tower board

cited Shultz's testimony, but did not reveal anything further about the operation, nor did it connect the operation with the arms shipment. The rescue component of the September 1985 arms shipment was not probed during the just-concluded Iran-Contra hearings, but it was known to all the top national security officials, according to sources and State Department notes that have been reviewed by the Iran-Contra panels.

On Sept. 17, 1985, according to the notes, "possible military activities" were discussed by North's boss, then-national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, at a luncheon meeting with Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and then-CIA Director William J. Casey. McFarlane did not mention the TOW shipment at the luncheon, according to the notes. A source familiar with the notes said McFarlane's reference was to the possible rescue attempt.

According to the notes, McFarlane said at that luncheon that, after Weir's release, the hostage rescue program was "not going anywhere." A source close to McFarlane, however, said the former national security adviser has no recollection of that meeting.

President Reagan and his top advisers have said repeatedly since the arms sales were exposed last November that a main U.S. motive was to create an opening to "moderate" in Iran. But a rescue mission that would have heightened the mistrust between the two countries and could have endangered not only the American hostages but also the lives of any Iranians associated with it, according to the Tower review board, was in the hostage negotiations.

The financing of the September 1985 TOW sales by Israel, which made clear that the Iranian government was willing to pay far in excess of cost, created a question that would be available for other

See RESCUE on Page A2

## Convoy sails in single file up gulf

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Three Kuwait tankers flying the American flag and escorted by four U.S. warships sailed through the Strait of Hormuz, then up the Persian Gulf in "single file" after a secrecy-shrouded departure Saturday.

Gulf-based shipping sources said that as the convoy cleared the strait, the biggest tanker, the 81,283-ton Sen Isle City, moved to the front, a maneuver apparently designed to minimize the ships' exposure to mines.

The convoy is the second to move up the waterway under President Reagan's plan of reflagging 11 Kuwait tankers to afford them U.S. military protection.

"The ships are moving in single file — tanker, warship, tanker, warship, tanker, warship," said one source, adding that the fourth warship was seen "exploding" several miles ahead of the group.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the reports came from observers who saw the convoy.

The reflagged supertanker Bridgeton was similarly used during the first convoy after it was damaged in the gulf July 24 by a submerged mine believed to have been planted by Iranians.

## Western Power agrees to PUC scrutiny

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western Power will agree to state Public Utilities Commission scrutiny on siting of power lines it plans to run through southern Idaho, the company's president said Friday.

However, Western President Jay Jackson says the Boise company will not submit to PUC scrutiny on rates and will not show financial data to state authorities.

Western plans 600-mile transmission lines to the Southwest in a \$1 billion project to be completed in the 1990s.

Western's decision may cut short the possibility of legal action by Attorney General Jim Jones who said recently he would challenge Western if it moves without PUC approval.

PUC President Perry Swisher says the PUC has authority to regulate transmission lines in Idaho.

"We are going to have to work with the PUC. We just don't glod



JAY JACKSON  
Boise company president

through the countryside putting up power lines. The system will have to be completely studied in public hearings," Jackson said in Twin Falls on Friday.

Nevada's equivalent of the public utilities commission will also get a

look at Western, he says. Western is a private company backed by J.R. Simplot and other investors. Jackson declined to say who they were. It's intent is to sell power wholesale between utilities but with less red tape than a power retailer such as Idaho Power Co., Jackson says.

However, Jackson says Western will not take shortcuts on environmental considerations. The state has a mechanism in place to regulate environmental impacts and Western will be subject to it, he says.

If Western has its way, it will arrange power exchanges between Idaho and Southwest utilities rather than build new hydroelectric facilities, says Jackson whose background is in the construction business in Boise.

Western "would be the medium of exchange," Jackson says. Exchanges are arranged to benefit each party when one needs the power and the other has a surplus.

For instance, Idaho has higher

power demands during the winter heating season and lower demands in the summer when the Southwest needs more electricity for air-conditioning.

But if Western is unable to arrange exchanges of 600 megawatts each way, it will have to tap power from existing and proposed hydroelectric projects. Western is planning a 1,200 and 2,500 megawatt lines.

Jackson figures Western can tap 300 megawatts from various power producers such as facilities at Black Canyon, Lacy Peak, Arroyo del Rio and two low head drops operated by the Boise Board of Control. Other possible sources are the planned hydro facilities at Milner Dam, Star Falls and Auger Falls, he says, as well as other existing small hydro sites.

Western is a consultant to Gem Irrigation which has filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a license for a 320-megawatt project on the North Fork

See POWER on Page A3

## CIA head outlines new covert guidelines

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — CIA director William H. Webster said Saturday that except in the most pressing circumstances the Reagan administration will tell Congress of covert foreign intelligence activities within 48 hours after the president approves them.

In a speech at the American Bar Association conference here, Webster outlined some of the proposed new guidelines, created in reaction to an attempt in an effort to mend fences with Congress in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

Webster said he personally would decline to answer questions from Congress he believed it necessary to protect intelligence sources or methods. But he said he will not be evasive or misleading when appearing before congressional committees.

The CIA director said the president Congress has the power to withhold intelligence information from Congress to protect national security. He said there are instances in which the president's view of national security will be disputed by Congress.

"That is one of those insoluble areas," Webster said. "That kind of tension will always be there." But he said it is essential that the administration deal honestly with Congress.

See CIA on Page A2

## Nuclear industry wins major battles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ailing nuclear power industry, stilled by soaring costs and increased public concern over safety issues, cleared two major hurdles — one in Congress and one in the courts — last week.

Foremost was the 261-160 margin by which the predominantly Democratic House defeated legislation designed to block licensing of the Seabrook and Shoreham nuclear plants on the East Coast.

That, in itself, is still no guarantee that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or the courts will finally approve startup of the two facilities, each completed at a cost of about \$5 billion. But it was a huge political breakthrough for the industry, which worries that the legislation, which had broad support among Democratic leaders, could have a ripple effect jeopardizing dozens of nuclear utilities around the nation.

The NRC is considering a rule change that would enable it to license Seabrook, in New Hampshire near the Massachusetts border,

and Shoreham, on Long Island, N.Y., despite the refusal of Massachusetts and New York authorities to approve contingency plans for evacuating area residents.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., attempted to preserve local veto power over the plants with an amendment to the NRC's authorization act. He had the support of Democratic presidential candidates, several key committee chairmen and many Democratic governors.

Though Markey stressed that his amendment

See NUCLEAR on Page A2

# South Hills fires burn out of control

By The Times-News

A pair of forest fires burning in the South Hills, about 28 miles southeast of Twin Falls, continued burning out of control late Saturday night, U.S. Forest Service officials said. The fires covered more than 100 acres of timber.

The fires, located about two miles northeast of the Boatsetter Forest Service guard station, were reported Saturday at 2:14 p.m. The main fire has been named "Crested Mountain" after a hill in the area, said Ed Waldpfel, fire information officer with the Forest Service. The other fire is an offshoot of the first.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday, the fires were still raging, prompting Forest Service officials to request that Magic Valley residents avoid the South Hills area today.

"The flames are shooting about 100 feet into the air, so that gives you an idea of how hot these fires are right now," Waldpfel said.

He added any increase in public traffic to the area would hamper firefighting efforts and requested that people avoid entering the area from the directions of Onkly, Rock Creek or Rogersport.

Two water-dropping helicopters, one a Forest Service helicopter from Hailey and the other a Bureau of Land Management craft from Shoshone, were responding to the fire scene. They were dropping loads of water from tanks filled at a site about two miles from the fire, Waldpfel said.

In addition to the aerial assault, four fire crews battled the blaze on the ground. Two BLM engines from the Burley District were joined by two Forest Service engines — one from Burley and one from the Rock Creek area.

By 8 p.m. Saturday, a total of about 20 people were fighting the fire, with another 80 reinforcements expected to join the effort today,

Waldpfel said.

The fire was split into two portions, with the main portion covering about 60 acres, and an offshoot or "spit" fire covering slightly more than 40 acres. The fire was burning mostly lodgepole pine. Waldpfel described the area of the fire as extremely hot and dry.

He said the fire started in a commercial firewood cutting area. It was apparently caused by equipment on the site. The Forest Service received an unconfirmed report that a tractor caught on fire and rolled over.

In an uncertain at press deadline how soon the fire would be contained, Waldpfel said that a containment ring had not yet been completed and added that the probability of the fire spreading was still high.

Denny Schwartz, fire management officer for the Burley-Twin Falls district of the Forest Service, is commanding the firefighting crews.

# Nuclear

Continued from Page A1

ment was narrowly drawn to affect only the two East Coast plants, the industry portrayed it as a potential precedent for onbaling local politicians to thwart the reauthorization of any nuclear utility, including scores which have operated safely for years.

Moreover, a nuclear power agreement, Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., produced a report prepared, at his request, by two Prudential-Bache Securities analysts which said that Markey's

amendment, if passed, could trigger a "greater than \$100 billion reaction in the financial markets." The report projected a massive devaluation of utility assets and in the longer run, soaring electricity rates as the industry scrambled to build alternative generating capacity.

"This amendment says that local politics, not reasoned energy policy, should govern nuclear power," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas. "Congress never intended for states or local governments to be granted virtual veto authority over the

operation of nuclear power." Markey countered that "The NRC is not the expert on the backroads of New Hampshire."

Diane Curran, an attorney for the Union of Concerned Scientists, called the ruling "a clear mandate to the NRC that safety comes first."

But the court, in an opinion written by Judge Abner Mikva, specifically rejected the Concerned Scientists' assertion that the law forbids the NRC from ever considering economic costs when ordering backfitting.

# Today's weather Heat abates, just slightly, on Monday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and hot Sunday with highs in the mid 90s. Winds easterly from 5 to 10 mph. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Not quite so warm Monday. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the low 90s.

Camas Prairie, Hailley and Lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and quite warm Sunday with highs from 85 to 90. Winds mostly light. Fair Sunday night and Monday with highs from 45 to 50. Highs Monday in mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair, partly cloudy Sunday through Monday, with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly near the mountains. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows Sunday night from upper 30s to mid-50s. Highs in the lower 90s.

Summary: Most overnight lows were in the 40s and 50s. A few 30s were noted in the north-central prairies and the central mountains. The coldest minimum was 30 degrees at Stanley.

By mid afternoon Saturday, skies in the north were mostly sunny with only high thin cloudiness reported.

Temperatures there had reached the upper 80s to near 90 degrees. Central and southern Idaho reported sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 80s to low 90s.

The agricultural in Southern Idaho — Conditions for haying and the combining of grains will be very good through Thursday with no rain expected. Irrigation demands will be above normal Sunday lowering to near or a little below normal Monday through Thursday. Daily winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 12 mph except southwest 8 to 15 mph in the east Monday.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 97 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley reported the low of 30.

Elsewhere in the nation was 112 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., lowest was 32 degrees at Jackson, Saturday, the highest temperature and Park Springs, Calif., and the Wyoming.

National		Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles	84	05	03	Portland, Ore	100	61	Idaho Falls	85	44
Albuquerque	77	12	00	00	San Francisco	80	73	00	San Jose	90	55	McCall	81	42
Atlanta	83	75	41	00	Seattle	67	83	00	Seattle	88	59	Pocatello	87	47
Boston	86	65	15	00	Spokane	72	64	1.65	Spokane	88	59	Salmon	91	48
Chicago	77	12	00	00	Tampa	82	62	00	Tampa	90	75			
Dallas	89	79	00	00	Washington	93	79	00	Washington	90	75			
Denver	80	64	00	00										
Des Moines	76	60	00	00										
Detroit	76	60	00	00										
Honolulu	81	67	00	00										
Houston	83	60	00	00										
Indianapolis	88	66	00	00										

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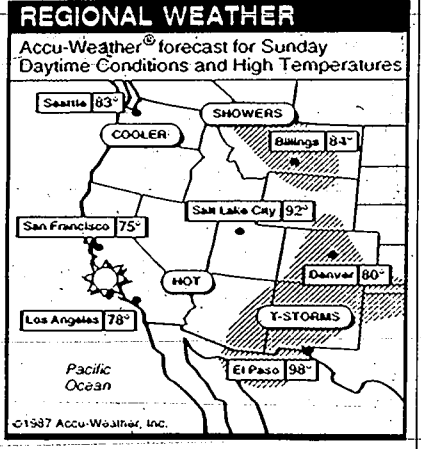
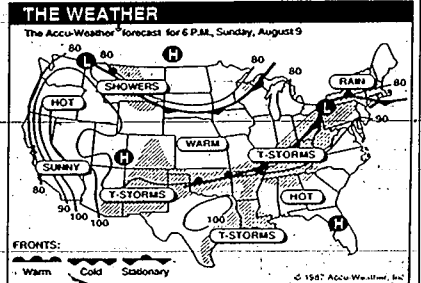
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**NEWS** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

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Idaho		Max	Min	Pcp	Boise	96	61	00	Boise	96	61	00
Boise	96	61	00	00	Boise	96	61	00	Boise	96	61	00
Butte	91	50	00	00	Butte	91	50	00	Butte	91	50	00
Idaho Falls	85	44	00	00	Idaho Falls	85	44	00	Idaho Falls	85	44	00
McCall	81	42	00	00	McCall	81	42	00	McCall	81	42	00
Pocatello	87	47	00	00	Pocatello	87	47	00	Pocatello	87	47	00
Salmon	91	48	00	00	Salmon	91	48	00	Salmon	91	48	00

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	87 <th>52 <th>00 <th>Yesterday</th> <th>87 <th>52 <th>00 </th></th></th></th></th>	52 <th>00 <th>Yesterday</th> <th>87 <th>52 <th>00 </th></th></th></th>	00 <th>Yesterday</th> <th>87 <th>52 <th>00 </th></th></th>	Yesterday	87 <th>52 <th>00 </th></th>	52 <th>00 </th>	00
Yesterday	87	52	00	00	Yesterday	87	52	00	Yesterday	87	52	00
Today's sunset	8:49 p.m.	Today's sunset	8:49 p.m.	Today's sunset	8:49 p.m.	8:49 p.m.	8:49 p.m.	8:49 p.m.	Today's sunset	8:49 p.m.	8:49 p.m.	8:49 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:59 a.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:59 a.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:59 a.m.	6:59 a.m.	6:59 a.m.	6:59 a.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:59 a.m.	6:59 a.m.	6:59 a.m.

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# Rescue

Continued from Page A1

purpose, and thus provided a model for what later became the diversion of such proceeds to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

North's notes and testimony from the Iran-Contra hearings suggest, however, that the first idea for use of such proceeds may have been in the area of joint U.S.-Israeli counterterrorism projects or in relation to Casey's vision for a "self-financing" entity that would be able to conduct "off-the-shelf" covert projects.

These, North said, would not have been funded with appropriated U.S. government money and thus would not necessarily be subject to U.S. laws or congressional oversight. The initial arms shipments took place amid mounting White House concern and frustration over terrorist activity, including the June 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 and later, the October 1985 seizure of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

North colleague last week. "It's illegal to assassinate (terrorist leader) Abu Nidal, but we can bomb Libya and kill some innocent people to make a point against terrorism."

North, according to entries in his notebook, had dealings with Nir as early as June 1985.

On Jan. 7, 1986, according to an entry in North's notebook, he was called by Nir. "Regarding the first 504 (the September 1985 TOW shipment), it was agreed that the \$ (money) was used for other purposes," North wrote. This appears to be a reference to the fact that somebody in the U.S. government had authorized the Israel to use a portion of the \$5 million received from Iran for something other than purchasing missile replacements.

During Nir's visit to Washington just before that, the Israeli counterterrorism specialist "indicated the desire to use the residuals (profits from future arms sales to Iran) for other activities," North told the Iran-Contra panels. North said that he had "sought approval from my superiors for those operations," and had discussed them with Casey.

On the eve of a September 1986 visit by Prime Minister Peres, North suggested that Reagan be briefed on certain "sensitive" joint initiatives involving the hostages. North, who testified that these were paid for by arms sales proceeds, provided details at a closed session of the committee.

North, according to former colleagues, was impressed with the direct tactics of the Soviet KGB after three Russian diplomats and a doctor were seized, and one of the diplomats murdered, in fall 1985 in Beirut. The three survivors were released in December after the KGB seized relatives of the captors, tortured and killed one of them, and threatened to do the same with the others.

"It's necessary to attack terrorists directly, but U.S. laws on the books make that difficult to do," said a

# CIA

Continued from Page A1

"That kind of trust is fragile, hard to build and is easily destroyed," he said.

Reagan tentatively agreed with Senate intelligence committee leaders Friday on new guidelines for approving covert intelligence activities.

The new rules are aimed at eliminating problems that allowed arms sales to Iran to be kept secret from Congress for 14 months in 1985 and 1986.

Present law requires that Congress be informed of CIA activities and that notification be given in an undefined "timely manner."

Webster said he interprets that to mean that Congress must receive the "earliest possible notice. We have been working with two days."

Also, Webster said, "It is not enough just for the president to make a finding authorizing and directing us to take some covert activity. We have to know before the president makes that finding that it is doable, and doable in a lawful way."

They are the speaker and minority leaders of the House, the Senate majority and minority leaders, and the chairman and ranking minority members of the intelligence committees from both houses.

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**Dr. Miles Humphrey**

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# Power

Continued from Page A1 of the Payette River.

In addition, Western will buy "waste" energy streams such as steam from Simplot plants and possibly others such as Green Giant in Buhl and Amalgamated-Sugar in Twin Falls.

The new hydro projects together with Tacoma City Light's plan for a dam at Bliss have raised numerous concerns from state and federal agencies about the impact on water quality, vegetation, wildlife and recreation. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is doing a study on the cumulative environmental impact of several of the proposed projects on the Snake River.

Western is also considering buying power from small power producers that currently sell to Idaho Power. IPC and small power producers have been at loggerheads because IPC is required by law to buy power from them at rates IPC considers too high.

"Given the difficulties they have in selling power to IPC, I think they would sell to us," Jackson says.

Some state leaders, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, and State Sen. Laird. Not surprisingly, have sensed a shift in public opinion on development of Idaho hydro resources for out-of-state interests

and are now articulating a conservative Idaho-resources-for Idaho position.

Western says it will agree to a "recall" provision, in which it would sell power to IPC for use in Idaho when the need develops.

"We should sell to IPC. If we don't put that in, the legislature is going to adopt something that is 40 miles off base," Jackson says.

IPC has said little to indicate whether Western is a competitive threat for out-of-state sales.

The short-term glut of power in the Northwest has pinched IPC's out-of-state sales which have hit 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.

Western has been trying to work with IPC and recently had talks with state utility about a transmission system.

"We continue to hold out an olive branch. I am not sure the olive branch has been accepted," says Jackson.

IPC actions may be influenced by its involvement in the Inland Intertie Project. The line from the middle of Idaho to Lake Mead by the

Hoover dam would do the same thing as Western's line. There would not be two such facilities built," says Merrill Shultz of the Intercompany Pool, a utility organization that includes IPC on its roster.

Western says if Idaho's hydroelectric potential is developed, it could mean \$1.6 billion in new construction that would help the state's economy, its schools and colleges. He says surrounding states are benefiting from power development projects in their boundaries.

Jackson says Bechtel Corp. is working on a 2,000 megawatt \$6 billion project in the "Four Corners Area" of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada. And the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is getting ready to upgrade a 1,500 megawatt plant in Delta, Utah.

"If we don't do it here this time, Utah will do it. Nevada will do it," Jackson says.

Jackson grew up in the Nampa area and attended Boise Junior College. In recent years, he said, he has been involved in numerous hydro construction projects and recently completed a pipe under the Snake River to carry Crystal Springs water to the Army Corps of Engineers hatchery at the mouth of Cedar Draw.

# Crystal

Continued from Page A1.

and it uses the Snake River for its Magic Valley steelhead hatchery. The corps does have water permits and licenses totaling 125.49 cfs.

Now it appears the diversion is so efficient, it is capturing more water than what officials thought was there.

"We didn't know what the recorded flow was, but it appears they're capturing more than was intended," Holmes said.

In July, the corps filed a water application to claim the 50 cfs for fish propagation, but the corps used an outdated form, and Holmes sent it back. The corps has not refilled the application, he said.

Corps officials said Friday the applicant had been misplaced, and they would resubmit it.

"We assumed it was being processed," said Joe McMichael, with the Army Corps office in Walla Walla, Wash.

A fight over who gets the water adds one more layer of battle between the state Parks Department and the federal Army Corps.

The two already are fighting over land at the Crystal Springs site. The concrete diversion ended up on state Parks land, and the corps recently notified the state it was moving to condemn the land and claim it.

Without water rights, parks officials earlier said the land was virtually worthless as a site for a park.

At this point, however, parks officials and area residents are less concerned about creating a park and more concerned about cleaning up the lake.

Earlier this year, Hagerman Valley residents protested that Clear Springs Trout Hatchery, which operates a commercial trout hatchery at Crystal Springs, had turned the lake into a cesspool of fish waste.

The trout hatchery discharges 80 to 100 cfs of effluent into the lake while at the same time it is capturing most of the clear springs water from the hills that used to run down to the lake.

Clear Springs officials said they were meeting Environmental Protection Agency standards at the

lake.

But residents still are not pleased. At a recent state water quality meeting in Twin Falls, area residents had more comments on the problems at the lake than over a proposed state plan governing the state's rivers and streams.

Wendell resident Bob Burks, who earlier led the fight against more water diversions at Niagara Springs, said Friday he will lead another protest at Crystal Springs.

Burks, who learned of the extra 50 cfs and notified Parks

Department, said the amount may not be enough to recharge the once pristine lake.

"Fifty is better than nothing," Burks said. "But what I'd like to see is Clear Springs Trout Company put its discharge in the river."

Mike McMasters, with state Division of Environment, said he thought such a protest was feasible.

At a water quality meeting, McMasters said if enough residents protested, "I imagine the hatchery would have to change its flow into the river."

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### Symms' timing poor with Nicaragua tour

With a sense of timing which can only be harmful, Sen. Steve Symms is sending one of his hard-line aides to Idaho this week to present the case of the Contras in Nicaragua, and not incidentally, to splash a bit of mud on an Idaho Second District congressman, who happens to be a Democrat.

Why Symms is after Rep. Richard Stallings is unclear. Perhaps he sees the popular congressman as a potential threat to his Senate seat at some point, which he might be.

Nonetheless, we're going to be treated this week to one of those Communists-in-the-bush, fuzzy-photograph, traveling road shows which right wingers put on occasionally.

In addition to the slides, this will feature Symms aide Samuel Routsen, an ex-Marine who has traveled to Central America, at least once paid for by a shadowy organization known as CAUSA, an arm of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

You can bet the presentations will also feature some rhetoric on Stallings being "soft" on Nicaragua. He has voted consistently to withhold arms from the Contras and for encouraging a negotiated peace in the region.

We would guess that position sits just fine with many Idahoans who think the United States would be better off giving "Central America" aid to hard-pressed farm states rather than squandering it on a bunch of thugs formerly in the camp of deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Not many people, we would guess, will be swayed by the Routsen or Forrey shows, particularly at a time when Congress and President Reagan are apparently trying, finally, to negotiate a settlement with Nicaragua.

But that won't stop them, particularly when a political opportunity is at hand.



### Wright's Nicaragua plan is worthwhile

Ronald Radosh

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, deserves plaudits for sticking his neck out and trying to forge a policy that would develop the first bipartisan consensus on how the United States should deal with Nicaragua.

If first responses are an indication, he is already drawing fire in the form of ill-considered condemnations from the left wing of the Democratic Party and the extreme right of the Republican Party — both of which view the Wright-Reagan administration proposals as a betrayal of their own positions.

On the Democratic Party's left, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has branded the proposal a ploy "to score points with Congress... an effort to rehabilitate a flawed and failed policy," while conservative Republican Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York called the plan a "surrender when the tide was going our way."

Those who are opposing the Wright plan from the start are, unfortunately, perhaps closing the door to the first major effort to end the Nicaraguan civil war. On the face of it, the major provisions of the proposal match and build on those suggested by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, and also address themselves constructively to major Sandinista concerns.

The heart of the proposal lies in an immediate cease-fire in place with an immediate cessation of military aid to the Contras, matched by a cutoff of similar aid to Nicaragua by the Soviet bloc countries, an end to the Nicaraguan state of emergency and a full restoration of civil liberties.

The Wright plan is important because it gives the Democrats something that they have been desperately lacking until now — a mechanism to show that they are not unconcerned with growing Sandinista intransigence and consolidation of power, and that they realize that simple opposition to Contra aid is insufficient, since it does not present any incentive that could force the Sandinistas to the bargaining table.

Nicaragua's democratic opposition leaders — extending from traditional conservatives to communists — note that the issue within Nicaragua is not one of dealing with an aggression by the

United States against Nicaragua. Rather, as Carlos Huembes of the Confederation of Nicaraguan Workers put it to me last June, while Americans look at Nicaragua and see what a big power is doing to a small country, Nicaraguans are concerned "with what the Nicaraguan government is doing to its own people."

Viewing the Sandinistas not as rulers of a popular revolution but as a group of Bonapartists, the opposition knows that the Sandinista Front's path has been to hold power through repression. The Wright plan builds on their understanding that it is not the Contra war that has forced the Sandinistas to resist democratization.

The Wright plan will serve to help Nicaragua's democratic opposition by giving it support. The danger of the plan is that the Sandinistas will argue that demand for internal democratization is a new form of imperialism.

The Wright plan addresses itself to these realities for the first time, promises an end to the useless and horrible bloodshed and prepares the way for both democratization and stability in Nicaragua. It should be supported.

Ronald Radosh, a professor of history at the City University of New York, writes frequently on Central America for the New Republic.

### Settlement could give Contras what they lack: legitimacy

William E. Colby

WASHINGTON — The fate of the Nicaraguan Contras, or "freedom fighters" as President Reagan prefers to call them, is in doubt. Despite the impassioned testimony of their "behal," polls show that the public has not been convinced of the necessity to aid their cause, and congressional opinion is even more dubious.

These doubts are fully understandable. The Contra paramilitary campaign shows little sign of being able to win against the Sandinistas and practically no sign of generating any meaningful degree of political support within Nicaragua. Its operations are reportedly accompanied with repulsive brutality, and the nakedness of American support has its inevitable counterproductive effects in a Latin America long resentful of American intervention.

The objective, a Contra victory in Managua, would from all appearances initiate just another authoritarian regime there, perhaps military in composition, probably little better than the one on the Sandinistas' except for the exclusion of Cubans and others hostile to the United States.

But abandonment of the Contras is no solution. The Sandinista regime is bla-

...tantly totalitarian, an island in the democratic main in Latin America. Its open subservience to and support by the Cubans and the Soviet Union are an inherent menace to the United States and its allies in the area, since its "revolution without frontiers" would certainly be resumed if it saw the opportunity to move against its neighbors by subversion or military force. And withdrawal of American support could well unleash on neighboring Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica an undisciplined horde of 15,000 trained paramilitary troops to make their living any way they could through banditry, drugs and service in the various private armies that have been only temporarily brought under some degree of control by governments struggling to establish democratic rule.

The solution to this dilemma lies in a new start in our policies and programs for Nicaragua, along the lines we should have followed from the beginning. To date, we have had the paramilitary cart in front of

the political horse, in violation of the first principle of paramilitary operations that they must rest upon a firm political base. When such a base is not sufficiently developed, it must be built by identifying a cause, developing an organizational structure and recruiting popular support, well before the first shots are fired and certainly before raiding parties are sent from the outside. This is not an easy task when faced with a totalitarian regime, and it cannot be achieved over the short term. But it is nonetheless essential.

The present state of affairs in the region clearly offers an opportunity for such a program. President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica has proposed a regional peace effort which, if applied, would require Nicaragua to give amnesty to its Contra opponents and liberalize its political processes. The price would be the cessation of American support for the Contras. Adherence to the agreement would be policed by the larger Contadora powers of the region (Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, with the backing of Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay), and with appropriate Organization of American States and United Nations support. Neither the Sandinistas nor the Reagan administration has accepted

this formula yet, and the reservations of both are fully understandable. But a vigorous effort to achieve agreement could result in a workable compromise. The incentive for the Reagan administration could be the bleak prospect of a program of continued aid to the Contras faces. The incentive for the Sandinistas could be relief from paramilitary attacks and an opening of normal relations with its Central American neighbors. The incentive for the neighboring nations could be secure borders policed by the Contadora nations.

Such an arrangement would not be the end of the contest, but a new beginning. In preparation for such a development, the Contra forces should immediately be given an intensive course in political action. They would be expected to carry on within Nicaragua under an amnesty. They should become the political rather than the paramilitary shock troops and leaders of the democratic cause in Nicaragua.

While the United States would be barred from future "support" of such actions under the agreement, it could provide "resettlement allowances" for the troops that had served the cause to date, allowing them to integrate themselves into Nicaraguan society and recapture the revolution against Somoza, which the Sandinistas stole from

many of them. If the Nicaraguan political scene remains open, they will have no need for paramilitary action; if the Sandinistas close it down, the political base for future paramilitary operations will have been formed.

The United States could still have an important role in the effort, and one well within the bounds of the agreement it would make. The Jackson (Kissinger) Commission in early 1984 provided the outlines of such a role: major support to the political, economic and social development of the Central American nations.

This is a program that deserves the support of those in Congress who seek the advancement of democracy in Nicaragua and of those opposed to further paramilitary action by the Contras. It is one that can strengthen the nations around Nicaragua against possible subversion and support groups within Nicaragua working for an opening to their neighbors. The slow, albeit not always smooth, success of the Reagan administration's programs in El Salvador shows that this formula can be more productive than the paramilitary one.

William E. Colby was CIA director under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

### Letters/ Idaho citizens should seek more input, try to thwart pro-death INEL decisions

**Plutonium not needed**  
That several Idaho leaders are seeking nuclear weapons contracts for INEL is surprising. Rather than accept the horrible reality that the bucks are in defense programs, our leaders and we, the people, need to resist at every turn that death orientation. We all suffer from the idolatry to defense. If that \$3.5 billion in federal monies could be put to work in the Northwest in the form of health care (including National Health Service Corps projects), research, education, transportation, agriculture, and business, there would be many more than 1,000 persons employed and more of them would be Idahonians — and our region would be so much healthier. Let us and our elected officials work to re-allocate that money. Why do we need more plutonium anyway? Really, the stuff isn't like a battery which loses its potency in six months. The plutonium already stored in stockpiled weapons will be good for hundreds of thousands of years, and could be reworked to newer weapons forms as "needed." Who wants more of that exceedingly deadly material around? We do need a chance to know more about

these programs for which we will have to pay. We need opportunities to talk with officials about them. Such a public hearing on the SIS (Special Isotope Separation) project can be planned for the Twin Falls area if there is sufficient request for it. Requests can be directed to Carl Gertz, Department of Engineering, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. We are not helpless or hopeless in the face of this present death orientation. We can speak clearly our readiness to choose life.

JOAN HUSTON  
Twin Falls

**Wants collection back**  
I was burglarized last night in small-town America. It happened right here in Jerome, the "friendly city." In addition to the stereo, TV, clock, waterbed accessories, and wall picture stolen, an irreplaceable album and cassette collection were taken. It has taken me 20 years to amass this collection of old rock and roll, but a short time for some scum to steal them. I also don't feel comfortable in my nice cozy apartment anymore. It just won't be the same. Because of the importance of this tape and album collection to me, I feel as

though a very big part of my life is gone. Some of them can't be found anymore. I am offering a reward for the return of my belongings. I will make the reward worth your while and then some. If anyone out there contacts me personally and assists in securing my tapes and albums, you can name the reward! It is that important. The items were stolen during the evening of Aug. 4th, on the 200 Block of 3rd Ave. W. My phone number is 322-3317.

To the hoeds who thoughtlessly raided my apartment that night, be very cautious for the remainder of your short time on earth because this time you just plain ripped off the wrong guy. I am going to find you.

SCOTT A. GRUNDER  
Jerome

**Help keep pets intact**  
The plight of "Sam, I Am." "Sam, I Am," a tiger-striped cat wandered away from home. He is a nice kitty, healthy and fat. Sam should not be headed to roam. He came home a day later all wet and smelly. I was soon on my kitchen telly relating

Sam's adventures to all my friends so their cats and dogs won't come to this end. We want our pets intact — their meat on their backs! These are the facts, sir! Only you folks! Please attend the next city council meeting on Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. It will be held at the council chambers, 321 2nd Ave. E., City Hall. We need another dog catcher to work evenings. Our pets are being lured away some never return. Pet owners, we need you at that meeting. I'll be there. Will you?  
JOAN REDDIG  
Twin Falls

**Filer pool makes grade**  
Filer is fortunate to have such a super swimming pool. After two weeks of using the Filer pool at least twice a day and taking neices and nephews to swimming lessons every day, I am impressed with the quality of supervision and cleanliness found there.

Mr. Parent appears to keep a close watch on the pool, as he has been working around the pool each time we've been there. The instructors and lifeguards are all Red Cross certified and appear quite attentive. A few kids who would not follow rules were dealt with firmly and efficiently. Perhaps the parents who were upset have those kids who were dealt with firmly. Mothers and fathers, see for yourself what goes on at the Filer pool and you too will have much to praise working for an. Thanks for a long time at your pool. IDONA KELLOGG  
Junior high teacher  
Seattle, Wash.

**Fly nation's flag right**  
Great idea, flying the flag. I love the way Twin Falls businesses are flying the American flag. No matter what size, it reminds me of what a great country we live in. Although I have found one that really saddens me. The one that Roy Raymond Ford flies is a disgrace. To treat a flag that way is disgusting. The way it hangs there tangled, dirty, not able to wave. All they would have to do is get a taller flagpole. If you're going to fly the flag, do it right.  
JAN CRUMBINE  
Hazelton

# Founders bargained for bigness in writing the Constitution

History is written by the victors. In commemorating the drafting and ratification of the Constitution and its development since then, we forget the many Americans who opposed the document 200 years ago. If they are remembered at all, it is as cranks and losers who were thrown into the dustbin of history. However, we should recall that they included some of the greatest patriots of their day, such as Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and Richard Henry Lee.

To a great extent, the battle over the Constitution was a battle over two conflicting views of human nature, and how freedom can best be preserved. To the authors of the Constitution, people are, as Alexander Hamilton put it in the Federalist Papers, "ambitious, vindictive and rapacious." This was a given, and to the founders it was visionary to think that they could be charged with the task of preserving freedom would be to manipulate people's self-interest to get them to serve the public good.

For example, instead of setting up an executive council, the founders decided to concentrate all executive power in the hands of one person, the president. All attention and responsibility would be focused on him, and his vanity and love of adulation (rather than his morality) would keep him on the straight and narrow.

As for the rest of the political system, James Madison wrote in the Federalist Papers that "ambition must be made to counteract ambition." That meant that federalism — conflict between the states and the federal government — and checks and balances — conflict among the executive, legislative and judicial branches — would keep any one part of government from achieving control over the others.

## Howard L. Reiter

That system of manipulating people's selfishness was ingenious, and to a great extent it has worked. While power has been concentrated in Washington and within the executive branch to an extent unforeseen by the framers of the Constitution, nobody can seriously contend that the system has degenerated into a dictatorship. On the other hand, there was a heavy price to be paid for this strategy. It downplayed appeals to the unselfish, community-spirited side of human nature, and left the door open to the possibility of unbridled greed that haunts us in this year of scandal.

Many of those who opposed the Constitution foresaw this. They believed that the best way to preserve freedom would be to try to improve human beings and make every person public-spirited and a guardian of his or her own freedom. Their ideal was the small republic — the Greek city-state, the Swiss canton — in which every person would contribute to the community, vote, speak up at public gatherings and serve in public office. To achieve this idyllic free republic, people had to be encouraged to be "virtuous," a very important word in their lexicon.

What did they mean by virtue? First, it meant the values that have traditionally been associated with the middle class — industriousness, thrift, deferred gratification — not the watchwords of today's society, "I want it all," or the creation of wealth by insider trading and corporate mergers rather than by increased productivity.

Second were the values of simplicity — a simple lifestyle, moderate tastes and frugality — so that people would not, in the language of the day, be "seduced by luxury." The mindless pursuit of luxury would lead to great inequalities of wealth, and the simple republic of equals would be impossible to achieve.

Finally, virtue meant a concern for one's community. The generation of 1787 understood that when individual selfishness reigns, the community suffers.

In order to foster virtue, the proponents of the small republic relied on four institutions: the churches, the schools, a simple and decentralized economy and small territory. The clergy were to promote the simple virtues. Schools would perform a similar function. The simple small-scale economy would prevent the great inequalities of wealth that make a mockery of political equality.

The last of the conditions that would promote virtue, the small republic, would ensure that each person would be close to government and able to contribute to it. This is where the conflict over the Constitution reached a climax. Would the United States be a confederation of 13 or more small republics, focused on the state capitals, or one large republic centered on Washington? If it were centered in Washington, the officials of the government might become too remote from the people.

And if that happened, wouldn't the people lose interest in public affairs, and wouldn't the quality of government suffer? Those were potent questions in the government might become too remote from the people. And if that happened, wouldn't the people lose interest in public affairs, and wouldn't the quality of government suffer?

Those were potent questions in the government might become too remote from the people. And if that happened, wouldn't the people lose interest in public affairs, and wouldn't the quality of government suffer?

In a large republic, there would be a bigger pool from which to draw excellent public officials. Moreover, a large republic has a more diverse population, and therefore more groups to counteract each other's ambitions.

The ratification of the Constitution and the Union victory in the Civil War 75 years later, settled the question forever: The United States would be a large, even continental, republic.

This was a decision more significant than simply a matter of land. It meant that the American experiment in self-government would be based on a view of human nature as essentially self-interested.

It meant that government would not try to promote, in Abraham Lincoln's words, "the better angels of our nature," but assume the worst about that nature and try to balance off the competing egos.

It meant, finally, that the people would be encouraged to seek self-interest. As churches and schools eventually ceased to promote a more communitarian and public-spirited vision of life, that pursuit of self would exceed reasonable bounds.

We made a bargain with history a long time ago, and we opted for bigness. But with bigness came problems. We may enjoy the fruits of a modern economy of massive scale, and we may be a dominant military and economic power around the world.

But in the process we have sacrificed much of the early American vision of a republic based on economic

as well as political equality, and one in which the simple virtues and community spirit guide common citizens and public officials alike.


Howard L. Reiter is associate professor of political science at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

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such as needleless pliers. If the object doesn't come out easily, then go to your veterinarian's office immediately. Even if you are able to remove the obstruction, you should still consult with your veterinarian in case there has been some damage.

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## Soviet ploy: 'bait-and-switch'

WASHINGTON — If the transaction concerned the purchase of a washing machine the technique would be called "bait-and-switch," and it would be illegal. But as it concerns accuracy and the cohesion of the Western alliance, it's called "diplomacy" — and, however objectionable, it isn't illegal.

else they do, hospitals must not spread disease. And whatever else arms control agreements may accomplish, they must not undermine the political cohesion of the

Western alliance.  
Richard Perle was assistant secretary of defense for international security policy.

## Richard Perle

The issue, of course, is a last-minute Soviet demand that the West Germans scrap their 72 older Pershing I missiles (the "switch") as a condition for a treaty eliminating intermediate missiles from the arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union (the "bait").

The essence of the bait-and-switch tactic is that the customer is brought to the brink of a purchase only to be told that the deal he was about to make is no longer available — "The item is out of stock." At this point a higher-priced alternative is brought out in the expectation that the hapless customer, his heart set on a new washing machine, will pay the premium rather than go home empty-handed.

Florence Nightingale is said to have commented that "whatever

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Here's what Dr. Paul S. Nadler, Professor of Finance, Rutgers' University's Graduate School of Management, says about factory financing. "Many banks are hurrying badly in their auto-lending because of the extremely low rates charged by the auto companies to finance their car sales. Bankers well know that these rates are artificial because the auto companies are getting their return through the price

of the car. In truth, an individual would do better if he got his loan from a bank at a higher stated rate." Dr. Nadler goes on to add that the buyer should "take the cash rebate or the option to buy the model car he wants at a more attractive price than if he got financing at a rate so low that no bank could meet it."

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So, after you've found your car, kicked the tires and honked the horn, contact Twin Falls Bank & Trust about our Big Wheel Deal. We'll show you why the deal you make on your loan is just as important as the deal you make on your car. Big Wheel Deal, rate is not valid in combination with any other discounts. \*Reprinted by permission of American Banker.



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# Official rips Sho-Ban plan

BOISE (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes plan to fish for summer chinook along the South Fork of the Salmon River next weekend in a move that could set a precedent threatening the survival of the species, a state conservation official said Friday.

The fishing trip "breaks faith with plans to recover the fisheries in the South Fork," said Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "I think it's a bad deal."

Tribal attorney Jack Ross said Conley was trying to generate negative feelings toward Indians. He said the fishing trip was intended

as a religious ceremony to renew the tribes' ties to their ancestral homeland.

The Fish and Game Department banned fishing along the South Fork in 1964 when fish were wiped out by logging operations. Since then, tribes with legal rights to fish the stream have voluntarily abstained.

Conley said the Shoshone-Bannock tribes want to spend 100 hatchery summer chinook above Goat Creek along the South Fork. That in itself doesn't threaten the survival of the species, he said, "but if they start with 100 fish they would probably increase that dramatically in the following years."

Conley also said he was concerned that the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' move could spur other tribes to fish along the river, "traveling the self-restraint they have shown

so far.

If the tribes would wait another three to four years, enough summer chinook would be returning to Idaho to allow fishing for both Indians and sportsmen, he said.

Conley said he would like to have 18,000 summer chinook returning to Idaho before allowing fishing on the South Fork. This year, only about 5,800 made it over the last dam.

Idaho sportsmen's groups charged Friday that the Shoshone-Bannock tribes were merely trying to set legal precedent for their fishing rights.

"To destroy 100 (summer chinook) spawners now, simply to establish a precedent, is playing Russian roulette with the fish's survival," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

## Health rules for stores eyed

BOISE (AP) — The state Health and Welfare Department is considering health guidelines for convenience stores that often offer products similar to fast-food outlets.

Department officials say the guidelines are aimed at reducing the risk of food-contamination at convenience stores.

Officials said the rules would make inspectors' jobs easier by spelling out what's allowed and what's required. Convenience stores already must be licensed.

But some convenience store operators say the guidelines already in place are sufficient.

"I don't see how the state ... could get any stricter," said Madeline Maupin, owner of Tony's Mini-Mart in St. Anthony.

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# Crews contain Dollar Creek fire

WARM LAKE (AP) — After battling four days against a blaze that threatened steelhead fisheries on the South Fork of the Salmon River, fire crews have contained the Dollar Creek fire.

"It didn't gain any ground at all," fire dispatcher Jerry Worden said. Containment was announced at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Boise National Forest spokesman Greg Spangenberg said the fire was contained at 585 acres, the acreage it reached Friday afternoon. Most of the burned area was in rugged, almost inaccessible terrain that meant firefighters and supplies had to be taken in by helicopter.

Boise National Forest Service officials also said they were continuing

to monitor a remote fire burning out of control near Deadwood Summit.

The 1,203-acre fire which has burned about 400 acres in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wildernes is not being fought, because officials estimate it would cost more to launch a major firefighting effort than the value of the resources threatened.

In some cases, fires will clear out old wood and make room for brushy forage for big-game species, Spangenberg said.

"If this fire doesn't get to cooking and running, we're almost doing a prescribed burn," he said.

At the Dollar Creek Fire in Idaho's west-central mountains, 365 firefighters and support staff

battled to protect the valuable South Fork salmon runs, said Gordon Stevens, assistant incident commander.

Eleven crews of firefighters were camped Friday on a mountain ridge next to three helicopter landing areas. All support to fight the fire, including food and equipment for crews, is being transported by helicopter.

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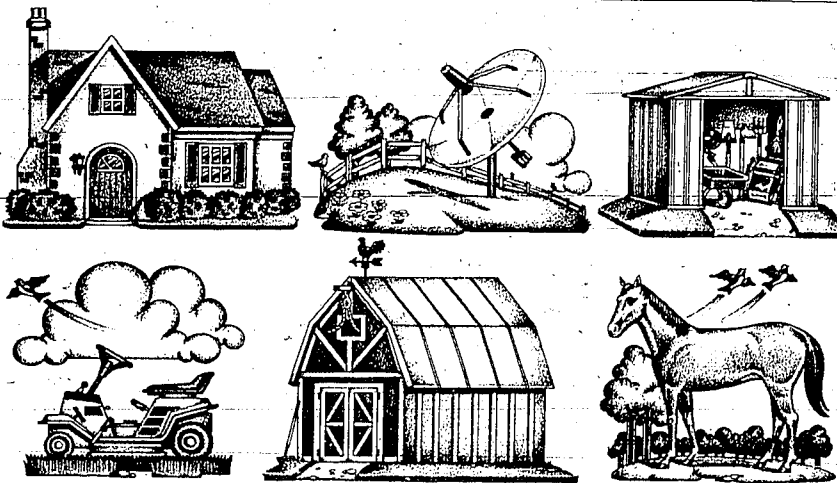
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| Gene Hillis    | Kim Owen              |
| Sandy Thomas   | Aquianne Venza        |
| David Chestnut | Dane Brizee           |
| Mandy Allen    | Fred Harder           |
| Barb Allen     | Pat Harder            |
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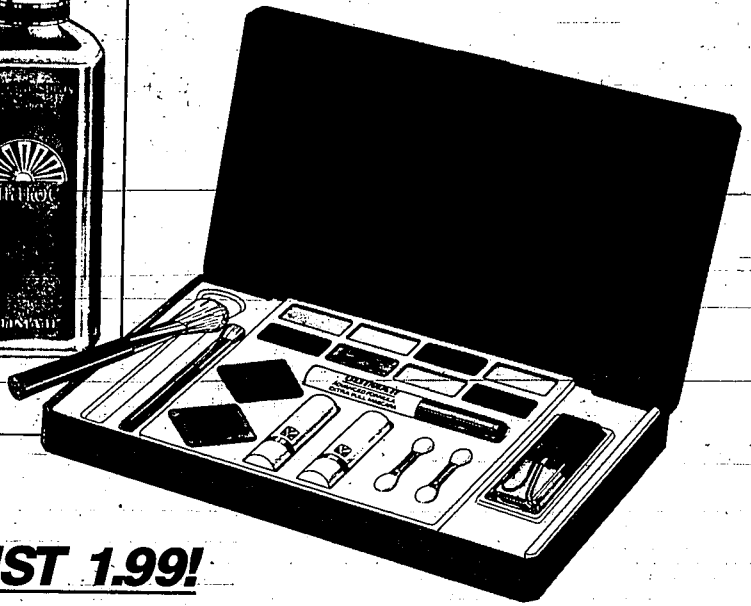
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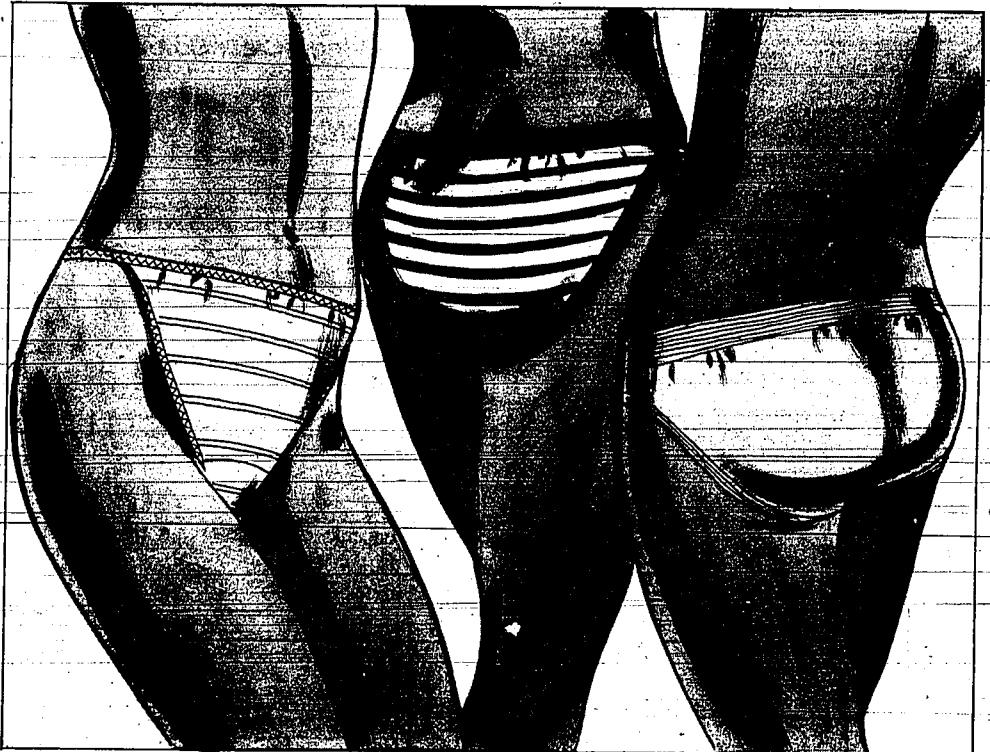
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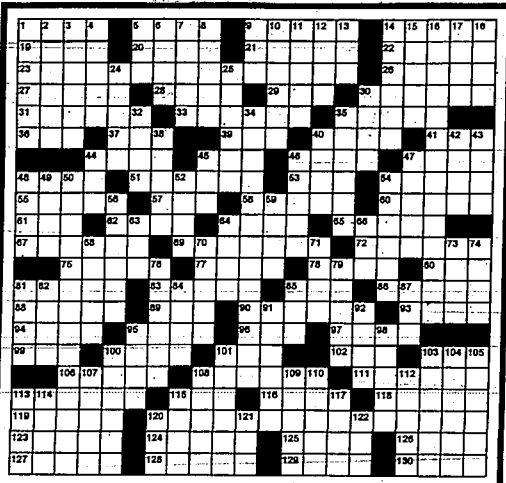
# Sunday crossword/people

**YOUTHFUL**  
By Frank R. Jackson

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Small strips
  - Little flower
  - Fanfare
  - Broad sword
  - Black' prof.
  - Moby
  - Metropolis on the Nile
  - Tree to Greina
  - Green
  - Roger Kahn opus
  - Sonor. member
  - Lifting bar
  - Chin. cods
  - Dawn goddess
  - Molt
  - Internal power
  - Sings in a way
  - Unconquered woman
  - Desarter
  - Flare
  - Outward god
  - Resort
  - Under the weather
  - Boleyn
  - Drenched
  - Sought legal
  - Type of gin
  - Glove
  - Talk leave
  - Widow
  - Becomes vivid
  - Something
  - Equivoque
  - and onions
  - Russ. money
  - Golfer's item
  - Oven for drying hops
  - Wine; prof.
  - Ornate or marjoram
  - Plant firmly
  - Soma, gift
  - Protease; var.
  - Highly skilled
  - Jungle VIP
  - Party snack
  - Cheer
  - Manoleta
  - Enticing woman
  - Oneness
  - Large
  - Synthetic fabric
  - Scanted old
  - Calendar abbr.
  - Straw hat type
  - Expelled
  - Kin of umps
  - Poker term
  - Drag along
  - Out-of-the-way place
  - Outer; prof.
  - Ship away
  - Place
  - Old Fr. coin
  - Tiny youngster
  - Ninny
  - Say window
  - Dissertations
  - Vasco —
  - Film on metal
  - Plumbers
  - Ma Kait
  - Poe's bird
  - Spunter



- Connie Francis film
- Reducca heat
- Micha's neighbor
- Exile tale
- Letter insert
- Lovers' meeting
- Too fat
- Offensive odors
- Holy women; abbr.
- DOWN
- Sie's periodical
- Gr. goddess
- Military commission
- Staid
- Bashful
- Orient
- Obsave with evil satisfaction
- Bid
- Old Fr. coin
- Bactriane
- Luxury cars for show
- War god
- Rocky peak
- Passover
- Plumbers
- Solo
- Youthful trulism?
- Fencing blade
- Tear saunder
- Church
- Instrument
- Pitch type
- Herring
- Over there old style
- Nursery rhyme
- Primitive weapons
- Retains
- Certain
- Lie around
- majesty
- Consumed
- Ashen
- Variety-of cabbage
- Bearmise e.g.
- Speck of dust
- Leave cut
- Whittler subject
- Golf shot
- Beginner's teaching aid
- Ret
- Party to
- Ureous
- Leave out
- Butter serving
- Blissful place
- Martini item
- Barbecue item
- Medicinal herb
- Remit
- Mine feature
- Go-between
- Tender to the touch
- Holly
- Memo
- Notre
- Northern bird
- Beginning
- Cross
- Epithet of Athena
- Eared seal
- Beat
- Famous lighthouse
- Scholar
- Fine
- Wall sections
- Very small books
- "Over —"
- Anesthetic
- Ancient gravestones
- Apophyzates
- Agreement
- Cupid
- Freshwater fish
- Singer Lane
- Question word
- Comp. pt.
- Ouercine plant

## Soviets warm to strait swimmer

LITTLE DIOMEDE, Alaska (AP) — A California woman who swam the frigid, fog shrouded Bering Strait from U.S. to Soviet territory was greeted by cheering Soviet journalists and sports officials as she completed her historic feat.

"They met us at the date line with escort-boats, and they had a tea party for us," Lynn Cox said Friday in a telephone conversation with Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper on returning to the U.S. island of Little Diomed.

The Soviets on Big Diomed island also traded gifts with the 30-year-old Cox and honored her with a seaside picnic after the unprecedented swim across the 2.7-mile strait that took her two hours and five minutes.

Because of tides and currents, Cox swam an estimated four to six miles in 44-degree water, cold enough to kill most people in a half-hour.

"A Soviet vessel and two Eskimo walrus-skin boats carrying researchers and reporters escorted Cox to the remote Soviet island, uninhabited except for a military reservation.

"It was wonderful," said Cox, of Los Alamitos, Calif. "We saw the Soviet boats out there helping us get in, then as we got a half-mile off the shore we saw the people lining the beach."

A group of 30 journalists, sports officials and Siberian Eskimos cheered on her arrival and offered gifts of flowers and a piece of carved ivory depicting her swim.

"It's a great event, of course," said Vladimir McMillan, a reporter for the Soviet news agency Tass. "It's very good for our people to meet each other."

Cox, a 16-year veteran of marathon swims, including a crossing of the English Channel at age 15, said it was one of her best swims "because we had so much support from all sides."

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## Elvis 10th death anniversary begins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It was 33 years ago that a young singer named Elvis Presley wiggled across a Memphis stage in his first big performance before a live audience, setting off a meteoric career that changed pop music forever.

The country artists who were there, they got a good response," said musician Stan Kesler, who was part of that show. "But when Elvis came on, it was something else again. It was wild."

But for Presley, the dream of fame became a well-chronicled nightmare as he retreated from the pressures of success into isolation and drug abuse. "The King," who has sold more than 1 billion records, more than any other entertainer, died of heart disease at his Memphis home Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42.

Thousands of his fans will be in town this week to mark the 10th anniversary of his death for a nine-day, citywide affair called "Elvis International Tribute Week."

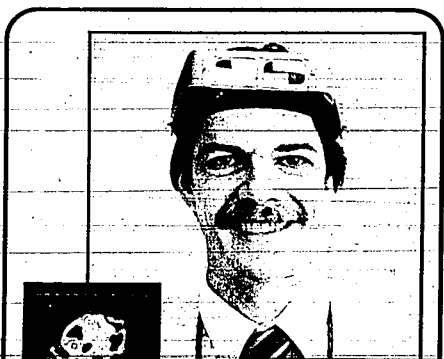
Events will range from guided tours of the junior high school he attended to an Elvis tribute concert to a candlelight vigil at his grave at his Graceland Mansion.

Kesler, a bass player who wrote five songs recorded by Presley, performs now with a rockabilly group called "The Sun Rhythm Section," made up of a half-dozen old-timers who played with various bands around Memphis in the 1950s.

The group will perform at a dance Tuesday, and also played June 30 at the Overton Park Shell, a city park amphitheater where Presley, then 19, got his first billing as a concert performer on July 30, 1954.

The Shell, which was once a show spot for local bands and traveling groups, has fallen upon hard times, and the concert was put on by a citizen's group to save it.

Kesler said his group took part in



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WASHINGTON (AP) — After six years of open warfare between the Reagan administration and Congress over Central America, House Speaker Jim Wright and President Reagan have joined forces to bring peace to the shattered region.

The sudden and secret effort last week drew skeptical responses from all sides. And by week's end, the fate of peace efforts remained uncertain, and it was unclear how much of a role the U.S. initiative played in the peace agreement reached by the presidents of five Central American countries.

However, the bipartisan initiative was seen as remarkable in a climate where many Republicans and

Democrats had warned against it, citing the political risk.

And Wright, D-Texas, in the Democrats' response to President Reagan's weekly address, said Saturday that Congress would work with the president if he was trying to achieve peace.

"So long as President Reagan is sincerely trying to end the needless conflict in Central America, the legislative branch and his loyal Democratic domestic opposition owe that effort our unflinching help," Wright said.

"And we join wholeheartedly in this ambitious attempt to give peace a chance."

Here is an account of how the

peace plan evolved, as pieced together through interviews with congressional officials and some of those present in the meetings:

The first opening in the policy standoff occurred on July 22, when White House lobbyist Tom Loeffler approached Wright.

Loeffler, who had served three terms as a Republican congressman from Texas and worked for former President Ford, had been hired by the administration just two weeks earlier to manage Central American issues on Capitol Hill.

Wright had been pressing the White House to revive stalled diplomatic efforts in the region since he became speaker earlier this year.

## Reagan not endorsing peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday the United States will be "as helpful as possible" in working for peace in Central America, but he stopped short of endorsing a regional plan signed by the leaders of five countries.

While Reagan said that "I welcome this commitment to peace and democracy by the five Central American presidents, and I hope it will lead to peace in Central America and democracy in Central America,"

he also said in a statement that any such plan must take into account "the interests of the Nicaraguan resistance."

In the statement released by the White House press office, Reagan, spending the weekend at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat, said the agreement arrived at in Guatemala City Friday "makes clear that there is much work to be done by the parties involved."

The Reagan administration has offered a separate peace plan — one

that applies only to Nicaragua, and that would bind the leftist Sandinista government to democratic reforms in connection with the arrangement of a cease-fire between the rebels, known as Contras, and the Managua government.

The administration proposal set a Sept. 30 deadline for the Sandinista government to agree to democratic reforms. That date coincides with the closing of the fiscal 1987 budget year.

## Dukakis the aggressor in debate with Gephardt

The Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis seized the initiative during a Democratic presidential campaign debate with Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt here Saturday by attacking Gephardt's legislative record on trade, taxes and defense.

In a four-hour confrontation that was televised live to New Hampshire, the critical first "open" Democratic primary state, Dukakis also used the opportunity to contrast his own executive experience as a governor with Gephardt's background as a lawmaker.

"You want a law, I want to act,"

he told Gephardt as he asserted that Gephardt's proposal to require the president to retaliate against nations engaging in unfair trading practices is not necessary.

The president today has all the authority he needs," Dukakis said. "We don't need more laws and more gimmicks. We need a president who is tough enough, smart enough and experienced enough."

Although the official start of the presidential campaign is about six months away, the confrontation represented an important test for both candidates. It was the first one-on-one confrontation between Democratic presidential contenders, and both participants are considered to

be in the front rank among Democrats. Dukakis is leading in polls in New Hampshire and Gephardt is widely perceived to be the front-runner in Iowa, where the national Democratic delegate selection process begins next February.

Dukakis' aggressive tactics during the encounter at Drake University were all the more striking because it was Gephardt who had in-

itigated the debate by criticizing Dukakis' views on trade and his claims about his record as Massachusetts governor after the nationally televised debate among Democratic presidential candidates in Houston last month.

But Gephardt brought up Dukakis' gubernatorial performance — which the governor has made central to his claim that he can increase economic opportunity for Americans in the other 49 states — only briefly and mildly at the beginning of the debate.

"Massachusetts isn't America," Gephardt said, contending that the economy of the state, where last week unemployment was reported to have dropped to 2.6 percent, had greatly benefited from more than its share of defense spending. The issue isn't the Massachusetts miracle," he said.

## Doctors: Teach minorities on AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — A no-nonsense education campaign targeted at blacks and Hispanics is needed to curb the spread of AIDS in minority communities, which have accounted for 38 percent of the virus' victims, doctors said Saturday at a federal conference.

Additionally, some educators and

health professionals among those attending said they were tired of piecemeal campaigns and urged the federal government to commit more funds to finding a cure for the disease.

"It's the same old Band-Aid approach," said Robert Kunst, director of Miami's Cure AIDS Now.

## Israel: No testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel will not allow independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to interview four Israelis who helped set up the first arms-for-hostages deals, despite assurances Walsh won't prosecute them, an Israeli diplomat says.

Oded Eran, deputy chief of mission at the Israeli Embassy, said Friday that the four "named in this respect as emissaries of the state of Israel and therefore it is inconceivable that they will be questioned."

## 1 escapee slain, other captured

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) — Two escapees from a Mississippi county jail took a woman hostage in her car Saturday and led police on a three-mile chase until a shootout left one dead and another wounded.

The woman grabbed the steering wheel of her commandeered car in a successful attempt to alert others to her plight and was later rescued unharmed, said Arkansas State Police.

The dead man was David Lynn Baifer, 30, said Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman Shirley Rutledge. He had been held in the Tate County Jail in Senatobia.

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## Dispute could spark daycare confrontation

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley legislators seem ready to take the state fire marshal out to the woodshed for suggesting stricter daycare regulations than a new law requires.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, each said state Fire Marshal Bill Wallis' proposals go far beyond the bill and should not be carried out.

"It's going way too far — way beyond the bill at this point," Darrington said.

But Wallis, whose office is responsible for setting actual regulations within the law's guidelines, said he conformed to the intent of the law. Wallis added that he will probably stick with strict references to the Uniform Fire Code when regulations are formalized beginning in October.

The dispute could force another legislative showdown over the controversial law, passed by the 1987 Legislature, that rescued Idaho from distinction as the only state without formal daycare regulation.

And the spectacle, will show

whether an enforcement agency will succeed in imposing strict regulations under its authority, while the law's authors fight for the softer regulations they had envisioned.

"To throw all that experience out the window and write something less stringent would be opening it to more interpretation," said Wallis, defending his proposals borrowed from the Uniform Fire Code.

But Black, who runs a daycare home, said the regulations could force 75 percent of Idaho's daycares out of business. And Darrington, who co-wrote the law during the 1987 legislative session, said he would fight the strict proposals with more legislation next session if necessary.

"I don't know how these bureaucrats get so carried away," said Darrington, referring to Wallis' seven pages of proposed regulations.

Darrington said he and the law's co-author, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, would "have to take some sort of legislative action to stem that."

Darrington said this dispute goes to the heart of the issue of agency

• See DAYCARE on Page B2



**With a helping hand**  
Two-year-old David Meza utilizes the aid of a couple of volunteers, father Carlos Micromarathon, right, and helper Flo Wiggins, center, to finishing the third annual Twin Falls age 11 and younger who completed the two-mile course around the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

## County officials all set to collect taxes for jail bond

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the bond sale to finance a new Twin Falls County Jail is on hold because of a lawsuit, county officials are ready to collect taxes for the bond payment this fall anyway.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has proposed collecting \$500,000, which amounts to one year's payment on a bond debt of \$3.8 million, but in the latest case is settled, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

"If we do get it settled, we won't be behind," he said.

The tax levy for the bond payment is just part of a plan to increase taxes to support the proposed 1988 fiscal year budget of \$7.5 million in which law enforcement and the court system will be major beneficiaries.

The proposed budget was released Friday by the county board. The new budget goes into effect Oct. 1.

Arlo Kent, a mechanic and unsuccessful legislative candidate, had filed the lawsuit against Clerk Dick Pence and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter

over alleged irregularities in the May 12 election where voters approved the issuance of \$3.8 million in bonds to finance a new jail.

The lawsuit was dismissed by a 6th District Court judge. But Kent will appeal the dismissal to the Idaho Supreme Court. Until the case is resolved, the bond sale is on hold, the county board announced last month.

If the lawsuit isn't settled by next year at this same time, the county won't collect taxes for another year because it will already have the money for one year's payment, Hempleman said. Once the bonds are sold, the county anticipates paying \$500,000 a year for 10 years to repay the bond debt.

Whether the county will be allowed to collect taxes for bonds that have not been sold may be answered by the State Tax Commission when it reviews the levy, he said. The commissioners didn't seek its advice beforehand.

If the jail-bond levy is not approved, then it will be eliminated, Hempleman said. If it is allowed, taxpayers will see the result on their fall tax bills. But the

• See BUDGET on Page B2

## Craig defends ethics committee record

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national watchdog group sharply criticized the House Ethics Committee recently for treating errant congressmen with kid gloves, but Idaho Congressman Larry Craig, a member of the committee, defended its performance.

In a letter sent to House Ethics Committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer charged that the committee "has abdicated its responsibility to vigorously and effectively enforce the ethics, rules and standards that apply to members of the House of Representatives."

Wertheimer said the committee "has been un-

reasonably slow to act on critical investigations" and has established "a new, and deeply disturbing pattern of refusing to recommend sanctions for House members for ethics violations."

He also said the committee acts "as a shield for the members rather than as a protector of the integrity of the House."

Common Cause criticized the committee for not acting in five specific cases, all involving Democrats — Rep. Bill Boner of Tennessee, Rep. Ferdinand St Germain of Rhode Island, Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia, Rep. James Weaver of Oregon and Rep. Mary Rose Oaker of Ohio.

In the cases of St Germain and Boner, the House Ethics Committee suspended its investigations. In the other three cases, the committee's investigations resulted in findings of

violations, ranging from congressmen improperly accepting gifts to improper loans.

Craig, a Republican, said he would not comment on the Common Cause letter or on specific cases before the House Ethics Committee.

"When I went on this committee, I said I would not speak about anything that currently relates to an ultimate decision," said Craig, who became a member of the committee in February. "We deal with sensitive information that can make or break careers. Some might be valid and some might be erroneous."

Craig said a "phenomenal amount of rumors" circulate in the nation's Capitol.

"You have no idea the number of letters we get each month," Craig said during a phone reunion. "White said..."

• See ETHICS on Page B2

## City still waits for mental commitment opinion

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney general's opinion concerning mental commitments in Twin Falls continues its race to the city at a glacial sprint.

While such opinions are customarily available within 30 days, Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole characterized his lack of response to a Feb. 4 request as "an absolutely incredible" delay.

He added that the six months of silence may be broken this week after final review of the opinion by two other attorneys in his office.

Kole, chief of legislative affairs, credited delays to high turnover at the state Department of Health and Welfare, which he relied on for background information on mental commitments.

"We've probably got more turnover than McDonald's," past two weeks, Kole said of the 55-percent turnover in state government employees.

Mike DeAngelo, chief deputy attorney general at H&W,

said he sent a memo to Kole on the subject June 30.

Kole said the opinion, which may take the form of a letter instead of a formal opinion that becomes statute, should be available by the end of next week.

But that estimate has been aired before.

"I called up about two weeks ago and they said they were still at that stage of asking Health and Welfare about it," said Ken Deibert, administrator of Canyon View Hospital, who requested the opinion. "I said, 'Gee, I've heard that before.'"

Deibert wrote a letter Dec. 17 to state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, to ask about a commitment policy of the Twin Falls County prosecutor. Anderson's query then went to Kole Feb. 4.

Kole said Friday the opinion is now undergoing final review by Deputy Attorneys General Dan Chadwick and Peter Erbland, who Kole said has been at a trial in Salmon for the past two weeks.

Deibert, whose hospital treats the mentally ill, requested the opinion to clarify whether a county attorney must assist with all mental commitments. The Idaho Code requires

county attorneys to file civil commitment proceedings against someone determined mentally incompetent when that person is in police custody.

But Deibert asked whether prosecutors had to file for all mental commitments when families could not pay for the civil action.

Two required doctors' examinations that certify the person is incompetent, plus attorney's fees for the proceeding, run the cost of a private commitment to hundreds of dollars.

Most county prosecutors in Idaho routinely file all requested mental commitments, reasoning that the disturbed people should receive treatment they are proved to need.

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she discontinued filing all commitments after taking office about three years ago because of their cost. She estimates the county saves between \$1,000 and \$2,500 each month by pursuing the six to 10 potential annual commitments for incompetents not already jailed or declared indigent.

Prosecutors in Canyon and Blaine counties agree with that budget-saving reasoning and follow similar policies.

## Paint magic hits valley

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now facades are gracing 26 homesites across Magic Valley after volunteers restored the aging expressions Saturday with paint and the occasional screen or roof repair.

"It's beautiful. My gosh, it's like a gift from God," said Ken White as he watched painters rejuvenate the outside of his home at 412 Fifth Ave. E.

Early-morning sunlight streamed through neighborhood trees as painters surrounded the house on ladders and on foot to brush on the white coat with blue trim.

"It just seems like a family reunion," White said.

The second annual Paint Magic featured 800 volunteers, with teams converging on houses in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, and Wendell, said organizer Rosie Simcoe, consumer education representative from Idaho Power.

Week-long preparations of scraping and priming the houses culminated Saturday morning in brushing on the final coats of paint, followed by a celebratory picnic in City Park that afternoon.

Simcoe said the houses were chosen from 68 applications for senior citizens who are homeowners and can't otherwise get their houses painted.

"For the past two years we've been trying to figure out... we were just wondering how we'd come up with money to get it painted."

• See PAINT on Page B2

## 3 1/2-year-old computer parts out at working for 4 months

By DAVID LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When Filer installed its new water tank in 1984, a computerized, self-monitoring system was added to relieve maintenance crews who were regulating the water manually.

Three-and-a-half years later city workers are still doing the job, because the system is constantly breaking down.

City engineer Scott Bybee told the council last week that the monitoring system has worked for only four months since it was installed.

In the latest episode, a memory chip failed during a blackout, causing

it to be reprogrammed.

"Normally the program is saved and can be started up again, but every time there is a power outage it has to be totally reprogrammed. The third time I told the subcontractor not to bother doing it," Bybee said.

"I am very disappointed in the (telemetry) equipment," he said. "We're replacing the (computer) card every month at a cost of \$1,000 each. It's completely unacceptable. It's been very disappointing."

The water tower was built on the southern edge of the city. Three of the city's four wells are tied into the tank on an automatic system.

City officials say if the system

were working correctly, each night the main booster pump at the site would put water into the tank so it would be filled by 5 a.m. the next morning.

When the booster pump cannot produce enough water to keep the tank filled during peak demand, the other two wells should turn on automatically.

But Bybee said the system is being "baby-sat" 24 hours a day, and the wells must be run manually. He said the longest stretch it has operated automatically was six weeks.

He said the \$52,000 worth of monitoring equipment is good, but he's "at a loss" as to why it's not

working. He said this was an "industry-wide" problem, a "sign-of-the-times."

City Attorney Fred Decker said "pressure" should be put on the electrical subcontractor, Shotwell Inc. of Twin Falls. However, Bybee said that Shotwell has lived up to the terms of its agreement and has installed the equipment correctly. The subcontractor is not at fault, he said.

Also at the meeting, the council discussed part of the main trunkline for sewage collection that caved in this spring. It is in the northwest part of the city.

Bybee said he's "not hopeful" it

will be repaired with state funds in the near future. He said Filer is low on the priority list for such grants.

"The chances are very slim as we will get funds (to repair the system) in the next two years unless there is a complete failure," he said.

Mayor Robert Fort said the city may have to dip in its sewer-fund to do the work. It could cost almost \$35,000.

Bybee said the 35-year-old line is in "pretty bad shape."

Repairs will be delayed, however, until after harvest time. The line collapsed under farmland, and crews won't move in until the alfalfa and beans are gathered in.

# CSI fall tab to be insert

The College of Southern Idaho's fall course listings booklet will be published Monday as an insert to The Times-News. The 24-page booklet lists course offerings in the college's academic and vocational divisions. It also includes courses offered by Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College. The booklet also includes tuition and registration information. Registration is from Aug. 19 to Aug. 21 at the college. Additional copies of the course listings booklet are available at CSI.

# Ethics

Continued from Page B1  
interview. "Letters that are unsigned go in a big, round can. But the ones that are signed are investigated." While the stepping discussion of specific cases, Craig said he believes the committee has been thorough. "What I've seen so far is that it's a thorough, bipartisan effort," he said. "I don't think there's been an overall effort to protect the institution. I think the committee has been fair and even-handed in its approach." The House Ethics Committee does not recommend prosecution if a law has been violated. That's up to the Justice Department. The committee does investigate violations of House ethics rules and recommends disciplinary action when warranted, including the expulsion

of a member, Craig said. Common Cause attacked the committee for setting a "new and dangerous standard" by letting congressmen and women off the hook if corrective steps are taken "after the public has been notified." For example, earlier this year, after a lengthy investigation involving Rep. St. Germain's personal finances, the Ethics Committee determined that St. Germain had violated financial disclosure requirements by underreporting the value of his assets by more than \$1 million. But rather than recommend a reprimand, as the committee did in the case of former Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen, the committee rejected any sanctions. Wertheimer said the committee's practice of finding violations and avoiding sanctions also was involved in the case of Dan Daniel of

# Daycare

Continued from Page B1  
ruling making — whether the Legislature should yank the leash of agencies regulating too much. Fire safety standards are addressed in 21 lines of their five-page laws. The standards require smoke alarms, extinguishers and adequate exits, and state no regulation should be "more stringent than the standards contained in the Uniform Fire Code." "That's what he is supposed to do under the law," Darrington said. "That's the only thing they can do under the law." However, specific fire regulations must be developed by the state fire marshal, who vetted with seven pages of proposed regulations. While still only proposals, Wallis' regulations offer advice on extension cords to oily rags, reaching to the letter of the law by citing other fire codes in each instance. He said he referred to the Uniform Fire Code, recognized in 30 states, because of its widespread acceptance. "I don't want to base this on nothing more than my own rules," Wallis said. "Why bother with a fire regulation if it doesn't mean anything?"

But Black said daycareers should not have to meet the tough standards listed throughout Wallis' proposal that businesses face. He said requirements for structural changes — such as connecting wiring for all fire alarms in a home or requiring indoor sprinklers — could force 75 percent of daycareers in Idaho out of business. Wallis' proposals prohibit daycare beyond the first floor, unless there is an automatic sprinkler system in the home and direct exit outside. "I haven't heard any arguments that they shouldn't have direct fire exits," Wallis said. On another evacuation issue, Wallis lit fires under Darrington and Black by proposing child-to-staff ratios for daycare centers with more than 12 children. The law defines a daycare "center" as having 13 or more children, while a "group daycare facility" provides care for between seven and 12 children. The law

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**LOCALLY ORGANIZED TOUR TO SEE THE POPE**  
Father Perry Dadds, Buhl, will conduct a tour to see Pope John Paul II on his visit to the United States next month. The group will leave TUESDAY, SEPT. 15 and return late SUNDAY, SEPT. 21. INCLUDED IN THE PRICE (\$480) (double occupancy): Round trip Greyhound bus transportation from Twin Falls, one night at the Reno Hilton, two nights at Casa Madero Garden Hotel in Monterey (the Continental equivalent), two nights at the York Hotel, San Francisco, with dinner at the Empress of China Restaurant & sight seeing trip to Carmel. And a ticket with group to see the Pope and participate in his Mass at Monterey, Calif. Places with only 18. Dadds (Box 626, Buhl, ID 83314) 343-5216 for reservations or additional information.

**FAMILY RESPONSES ARE NECESSARY PLEASE!**  
We urge you to consider joining this Idaho group in traveling to honor the Holy Father, to give him our heartfelt welcome and a personal pledge of love and loyalty.

# Budget

Continued from Page B1  
money will be spent only on the bond payment. Overall, county taxpayers will have to come up with about 20 percent more in taxes this year than last year to support the new county budget. Last year the county had to levy enough to raise about \$3.3 million from property taxes. This year, the county needs \$3.9 million to support the 1988 budget. While increased costs of the poor fund and public health are behind most of the proposed tax hikes, the court system and law enforcement are also to blame. The proposed budget will fund an additional jury clerk and jury commissioner, a law clerk for the three magistrate judges, two court bailiffs and possibly, a new deputy prosecutor and new assistant public defender, the county board said. In the proposed 1988 budget, the sheriff's department budget will hit \$1 million, surpassed only by the poor fund. Last year the sheriff's department budget was \$973,246. Sheriff Jim Munn wants to hire two court bailiffs, at a cost of about \$32,000, to provide court security. A few months ago, Munn hired four new jail matrons to supervise female county inmates held at the Twin Falls City Jail. The hiring of the matrons is also reflected in his increased budget request, as is the proposed 5-percent raise in salary for employees and elected officials. Elsewhere in the budget, Public Defender Mike DeWitt requests \$30,000 for additional help and costs related to Baxter's announcement that she may use a grand jury for some felony cases. The judges have requested another \$10,000 for what they say will be expenses related to a standing

grand jury. Baxter said she considered a grand jury to save time and money. The prosecutor's proposed 1988 budget of \$184,720 is about \$26,000 more than her current budget. Her office is considering seeking a contract with the city of Twin Falls to handle its misdemeanor criminal cases, Hempleman said. Revenue from the contract, instead of property taxes, would fund the additional attorney, which would benefit to county, he said. Although the money for the additional attorney would be budgeted, it will not be spent if the county doesn't receive the contract, Hempleman said. The addition of a jury clerk and jury commissioner was the result of a revision of the county's jury selection procedures. Last month 6th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl and District Attorney Hurlbut set aside 21 drug-related grand-jury indictments after ruling the jury-selection procedure was inadequate. The selection procedure, supervised by Kechy, was taken over by the judges, who appointed Kathy Noh as part-time jury commissioner. The judges are also hiring a full-time jury clerk to assist Noh.

The judiciary also requested a law clerk to assist the three magistrates, Commission Chairman Judy Felton said. Over the past three years, a law clerk has been hired for each of the two district courts. Higher salaries and "more bodies," added Hempleman, are behind the proposed increases in the budget. And, a good share of those "bodies" are in the law and justice systems. Felton said the proposed increases in personnel and budgets reflect a busy justice system. "Ironically, we have to pay for both sides, the prosecution and defense," she said. The proposed wage hikes were needed to keep good employees, Felton added. Deputies end up going to other agencies who pay better than the county.

Magistrate court  
TWIN FALLS — Sentences in 6th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, Idaho, recently include: Ron A. Smith, 30, of Piler, DUI, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to maintain insurance; 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days. Anna Josephine Walford, 16, of Twin Falls, illegal consumption; 90 days in jail, suspended, and judgment withheld 30 days. Ron A. Lynch and Kathy Long, all of Twin Falls, illegal consumption; 30 days jail, suspended and costs, 30 days withheld judgment. Jeff Rose, 18, of Hansen, no insurance; \$5 fine and 30 days in jail, suspended, six months probation. Keanan Zweifel, 16, of Florio, illegal consumption of alcoholic beverage; 30 days in jail, suspended, costs and judgment withheld 30 days.

Paint  
Continued from Page B1  
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# Obituaries

**Betty F. Muscat**  
GOODING — Betty F. Muscat, 61, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 7, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a lingering illness. Born June 8, 1926, in Ayr, N.D., she moved with her family to Minot, N.D., in 1927. While in school in Minot, she was a member of the State Women's softball team. She attended Minot State University and later North Dakota State University, majoring in economics and dietetics. She was a member of the North Dakota state basketball team while in college, graduating in 1948. She taught school in Ely, Minn., and Vallejo and Santa Maria, Calif. She married James Muscat Aug. 1, 1954, in Minot. They moved to St. Marie, where they both taught school in 1961, they moved to Julietta where they also taught, then taught in the Hendrick school system. In 1970, they moved to Gooding, where she taught until 1982, when ill health forced her retirement.

ated Gramere (Idaho) Station for 25 years. Mrs. Thomson died in 1973. He then married Helen Harley in 1975, and they lived in Mountain Home until the time of her death. Mr. Thomson was a member of the Mountain Home Senior Citizens organization. He was a member of the Mountain Home; two sons, Gerald Thomson of Buhl and John Thomson of Castleford; a daughter, Evelyn Lyon of Julian, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He also is survived by several step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and an infant son. A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Betty Jean Tremaine**  
JEROME — Betty Jean Tremaine, 57, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 7, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Born May 22, 1909, in Noonan, N.D., where he received his schooling, he moved to Twin Falls in 1929, where he engaged in farming. He married Lydia Martin Oct. 27, 1940, in Rupert. In 1962, he moved to Caldwell, working for the B&M Equipment Co. In 1977, he returned to Rupert, where he had resided since. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the American Legion. Surviving are: three sisters, Tena Nergie, Anna Lynch and Kathryn Long, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, with Pastor Ronald L. Leder officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and during the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association or the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

**John Deveries**  
RUPERT — John Deveries, 76, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 7, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born May 22, 1909, in Noonan, N.D., where he received his schooling, he moved to Twin Falls in 1929, where he engaged in farming. He married Lydia Martin Oct. 27, 1940, in Rupert. In 1962, he moved to Caldwell, working for the B&M Equipment Co. In 1977, he returned to Rupert, where he had resided since. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the American Legion. Surviving are: three sisters, Tena Nergie, Anna Lynch and Kathryn Long, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, with Pastor Ronald L. Leder officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and during the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association or the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

**Elsie Bingham**  
DECILO — Elsie Bingham, 80, of Decilo, died Saturday, March 6, 1987, in Ogden. The arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley. Born May 22, 1909, in Noonan, N.D., where he received his schooling, he moved to Twin Falls in 1929, where he engaged in farming. He married Lydia Martin Oct. 27, 1940, in Rupert. In 1962, he moved to Caldwell, working for the B&M Equipment Co. In 1977, he returned to Rupert, where he had resided since. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the American Legion. Surviving are: three sisters, Tena Nergie, Anna Lynch and Kathryn Long, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, with Pastor Ronald L. Leder officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and during the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association or the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

**Services**  
SHOSHONE — A rosary for Carlos Bernochos Sr., 93, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday will be recited Sunday at 9 p.m. in Bergin's Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Sunday, and until the time of the service on Monday.  
BURLEY — The funeral for Woodrow W. "Hoot" Gibson, 74, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the St. Mary's Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne chapel today one hour prior to the time of the service.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Jea Olivarris and Jacob Olmstead, both of Twin Falls; Brandi Rene Cole of Paul; Mrs. Charles Howell of Jerome; and Rue Thomas of Burley.  
Released  
Kelly Gibson, Mrs. Melvin Kern and Mrs. Daryl Layton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Fraym of Hansen; Mrs. Charles Howell and Mrs. James Troglia, both of Jerome; Mrs. James Kirkwood of San Jacinto, Calif.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Glen Mitchell Hill and Shellie Hill, both of Burley; Gladys DuPont of Oakley, Alfred Kelley of Rupert; and Rosalyn Munson of Ogden.  
Released  
Keith Baker, Delores Lutz, Hyman Butler, Harold Stevens and Linda Saldana, all of Burley; Gene Bell and Mary Martin, both of Paul; and Linda Anderson of Heyburn.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Glen Mitchell Hill and Shellie Hill, both of Burley; Gladys DuPont of Oakley, Alfred Kelley of Rupert; and Rosalyn Munson of Ogden.  
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Four members view the distillation process of pure mint oil at the Emerald Valley Ranch north of Hagerman

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

## Mint ranch yet another valley gem

Idaho's only certified root stock producer

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If Idaho is one of America's "best kept secrets," Emerald Valley Ranch must be one of Magic Valley's best secrets.

Located at the northern end of Hagerman Valley, the McFadden-McFarland ranch is a mint farm and the only certified mint root stock producer in Idaho.

The Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area annual tour visited Dan McFadden at the ranch last week while McFadden was completing this year's mint oil harvest and distillation.

Mint requires a great deal of water, and McFadden explained his fields are watered "almost continuously" during the growing season with natural springs at the Hagerman site. A business partner also grows mint for the distillery near Murtaugh, he said.

The fresh mint is cut with a special harvester and the pure mint oil recovered from the leaves in a distilling process.

"Visitors are welcome," McFadden said and visitors during the harvest are treated to the sweet, if intense, aroma of mint oil. McFadden sells small vials of the pure oil at the ranch.

The rest of the oil is sold through E.M. Todd Co., which distributes it to toothpaste and

mouthwash companies, candy and chewing gum producers, and other buyers who use the popular flavoring, McFadden said.

Emerald Valley produces both peppermint and spearmint. Mint grown in different areas with varying conditions can have a slightly different taste or "characteristic" and sometimes two types of spearmint or two types of peppermint are blended together to get a certain character. But, McFadden said, peppermint and spearmint are never mixed together.

Like other agricultural commodities, the price of mint oil has plummeted. McFadden came to the Hagerman area in 1975 at which time the oil sold for \$20.50 a pound. He told the tour last week this year's harvest will sell for \$8.50 a pound.

The harvest takes about two weeks and McFadden said distilling the oil is an exacting process requiring careful monitoring and control of the temperature and equipment. "You have to be careful or you could lose your wages in one whack," he said.

He said he came to Hagerman from the commercial mint oil area around Meridian so he could grow "clean root stock" and have it certified.

Once the leaves are harvested, McFadden said the roots are watered and saved for use in the next year.

the roots that are to be harvested are dug and prepared for sale and shipment.

McFadden also grows hay, sweet corn, melons and potatoes, which he rotates with the mint crops. Sweet corn and melons are available for sale along with mint oil at the ranch when in season.

The resource conservation and development group is interested in caring for and using the natural resources in a four-county area. Each year the group visits sites, like the Emerald Valley Ranch, which demonstrate how local resources are being developed.

Other stops on this year's tour included the Hagerman Museum for a look at the Hagerman Horse exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian Institute. The skeletal remains of the ancient horse were found in the fossil beds near Hagerman.

The tour also visited Rose Creek Vineyards and Winery. Jamie Martin and his family have been successful at producing wine in Hagerman Valley, and there are seven other growers selling grapes to the local winery.

Idaho is known internationally for "famous potato," but Magic Valley residents can take pride in vintage wine from this area and know when they enjoy minty mouthwash or a peppermint stick that the mint oil also comes from the Magic Valley.

## Teachers, district at standoff Fringe benefit pool jams up salary talks

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The head teacher negotiator at Jerome says if the district does not change its bargaining offer, teachers may go on strike this fall.

The district and teachers have been negotiating, and getting nowhere, since April. Their disagreements center around how to deal with the fringe benefit pool at the district, which both sides call one of the best in the state.

The School Board and administration have decided to call those fringe benefits salaries, and the teachers are up in arms over that proposal, saying salaries are too low in the district to justify combining the two pools.

"We have got to do something," says Superintendent Richard Kugler. "We have a Cadillac we cannot afford."

"Further negotiations are futile," says Jack Peavey, chief negotiator for the Jerome Education Association. "The district refuses to accept our rationale or our offers or our proposals. That leaves us only acceptance of their offer or a possible walkout."

But Peavey says he has not discussed a strike with the membership of the association, and he realizes strikes are not popular with Jerome teachers. The earliest he could talk to the rest of the teachers

in the district is late August, when teachers return to school.

"No teacher wants to strike; union activity is not popular," Peavey said. "Many people just do not like unions, but I think especially with fringes, the district may have backed us into a corner."

The negotiations have been struggling on throughout most of the summer and have been in and out of federal mediation without progress.

Kugler said the district has put a hold on negotiations because its health insurance program, part of a benefit package teachers and district officials call one of the best in the Magic Valley, has become too expensive for the school and employees to justify combining the two pools.

"It's a good program," Kugler says, but this year the insurance company announced a 20 percent hike in premiums. "It is getting pretty difficult for some of our classified employees."

Kugler says the school is paying \$68.94 a month for each employee. The plan has a \$100 deductible for individual employees and \$200 for families, after which the insurance company picks up 100 percent of the costs.

Classified personnel — teachers and other employees requiring certification — can buy up to \$150 a month of additional benefits, if they choose.

See TALKS on Page B4

## Gooding to take recreation district to the polls — again

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — For the third time in four years Gooding residents will be voting on a proposed recreation district.

A date has not been set for the election, but mayor Gene Heller said Saturday organizers of the proposed district have secured the 550 qualified names on petitions to require the county to hold an election.

Gooding residents formed a recreation district the size of the Gooding District in June 1983, but a second vote six months later dissolved the district before it could begin levying taxes.

The latest proposal is for a recreation district based on a "per-household" fee rather than a property tax. Councilman Larry Ervin, who oversees the district budget, said last week the district can not use a flat fee as had been hoped, but must use a sliding fee based on the value of the residence.

Project supporter Jim Muscat told a group of citizens last month he had received confirmation from the state attorney general's office that the fee approach was acceptable and a sliding scale will be used.

Ervin said he estimates the fee would be about \$9 a year on a \$50,000 house.

Muscat said farm ground and commercial property will not be taxed under the fee system.

The effort to form a new recreation district was begun earlier this year when a gymnasium and swimming pool at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind became available to the city. The city has negotiated a lease contract with the State Board of Education, but needs to appropriate a means for funding the County.

program.

The pool has been used for several years on a seasonal basis under the sponsorship of the Gooding Community Swim Committee. The city has participated in that program but does not have enough funding to pay for all expenses of the state school facilities. If the district is approved, supporters say the indoor swimming facility will be open to the public all year.

Most of the city recreation budget goes to maintain the city parks system Ervin said. He told a city budget hearing last week the city will retain its small recreation tax levy, even with the recreation district to take care of the parks.

"State law does not allow a new tax district to levy taxes the same year it is formed so Heller said the election will be held later this year, since the 1987-88 budget requirements are not a factor."

He said a series of public meetings will be held in September to provide figures on the cost of operating, maintaining and remodeling the state school pool. Residents have also expressed an interest in rebuilding the deteriorated city outdoor pool in East Park and Heller said he will provide engineers' estimates of the cost to replace that pool with the cost to build an indoor pool the size of the state school pool.

"It is important for people to have all the facts and figures," Heller said. He hopes to present information for other area recreation districts in Wendell and Shoshone and a full array of operational costs before the election is held.

If the district is approved it will be the size of Gooding School District, excluding that part of the district that crosses into Lincoln

## 3 agencies oppose Sun Valley Co.'s snow-making plan

# Request for additional water protested

By BARBARA NEIWEERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A request from Sun Valley Co. for additional water rights to increase its snowmaking capabilities on Bald Mountain have been met with protests from three agencies.

A pre-hearing conference held in Hailey recently cleared the air for two of the objecting agencies, but left a third body — the Big Wood Canal Co. — still objecting to the request.

On May 4 the Sun Valley Co. applied for an additional 6.77 cubic feet per second (cfs) of water rights on both the Big Wood River and Warm Springs Creek. The resort currently holds 2.23 cfs of water rights from Warm Springs Creek for its snowmaking system.

In addition to the Big Wood Canal Co., the

Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission and the U.S. Forest Service filed protests against the application in late June and early July.

After the pre-hearing conference, both Blaine County and the Forest Service have withdrawn their protests upon receiving satisfaction their concerns would be met.

However, Big Wood Canal Co.'s board of directors voted Monday to continue with the protest. A formal hearing before the Department of Water Resources will be scheduled within a month, said Loren Holmes, southern regional supervisor for the DWR.

Holmes said Sun Valley Co. needs only 6.77 cfs for its planned snowmaking additions and would be willing to accept a water right from either source. They would then withdraw one application upon acceptance of the other, he

said. The canal company, which has a 6,000 cfs water right from the Big Wood River to fill Magic Reservoir, continued with the protest in order to protect its water rights, said canal company manager Dick Oetida.

The canal company shut its gates on Magic Reservoir at the end of September and stores water during the winter months for irrigation use each summer.

Oetida said he was not certain all 6.77 cfs would be returned from Baldy's snowpack to the Big Wood River.

"They (Sun Valley Co.) couldn't guarantee me all the water would make it back," Oetida said during a phone interview.

"Plus, in a dry year farmers in Hailey and Bellevue may be entitled to use the water

See SNOW on Page B4

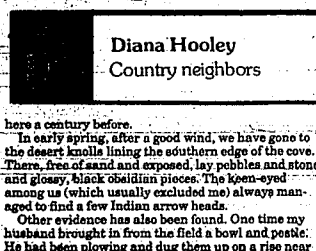
# Ghosts of Indians past haunt river cove, imaginations

At 9:30 p.m. remnants of the setting sun's glow framed the rimrock cliffs on the horizon. My children and I watched the transformation from day to night, silently. It was a perfect time for a tale to be told.

"Can you see them?" I asked. They shook their heads but their eyes were wide and white, expecting a good ghost tale, the kind that's told around a midsummer campfire.

"They're up there on the rim against the sunset. Indians. A few with horses, some dragging packs of supplies. They're looking for a home and a place to fish for salmon and sturgeon. They think this little canyon rimmed now would be a perfect place to camp."

"Ohhhhh," my children all nodded knowingly. "For him I was making the most of a rare and magical moment, they knew what I said, for the most part, was true and had actually happened. They know, because they have found evidence of the people that had lived



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

here a century before. In early spring, after a good wind, we have gone to the desert knolls lining the southern edge of the cove. There, free of sand and exposed, lay pebbles and stone and glossy, black obsidian pieces. The keen-eyed among us (which usually excluded me) always managed to find a few Indian arrow heads.

Other evidence has also been found. One time my husband brought in from the field a bowl and pebble. He had been plowing and dug them up on a rise near

the river. The crude implements were made of sanded and shaped basalt. Whoever had used them had ground their meal so often with the pebble, they had worn a hole in the bottom of the bowl.

One fork of the Oregon Trail runs through the south-80 acres of our place. I've often wondered if Indian Cove was just a campsite or if it also could have been a battleground for the pioneers coming through.

There was a bit of oral history related by an old-timer that to me, in my imaginative state of mind, has overtones of suspicion. He said he found 60 years ago a man buried on our property and marked by a pile of stones, the body of one pioneer.

I've never found the grave but there are gravel beds along the river's edge containing arrow heads. The pioneer probably died of deprivation, exposure, or snake bite — all perils of traveling in the old West. Then again, he could have been killed by Indians, protective

of their peaceful cove.

Late one night last week I was reading quietly in my rocking chair when my 3-year-old son came stumbling out of his bedroom rubbing his eyes. "Momma," he said, "are Indians here bad guys?"

"What? What are you talking about?"

"I always have to play like I'm the Indian. Are Indians bad guys?"

I told him there were good and bad Indians just like there are good and bad people everywhere. It was only a passing concern sprung out of his young mind. Wisdom came in one day, he had grown up.

contributions of the Indians. For now his seemed content with my response. He wandered back to bed and I sat in my rocker a while longer listening to the wind blowing across the desert sage.

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

# Rupert council sits on coach's request for baseball field aid

By **ADDELL HARVEY**  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Greer Copeland, a coach for the Babe Ruth Baseball Association, brought a formal proposal to the last Rupert City Council meeting, requesting the city's aid in purchasing a 2 horsepower pump to water a ball field owned by the Minidoka School District.

According to Copeland, the association has received donations of labor and materials to renovate the field, which they hope to have seeded early in September. Cost to the city would be approximately \$300, plus a "minimal amount of power to run the pump, plus labor to mow the acre of ground occasionally," Copeland said.

Copeland first made his request at last month's council meeting, at which time he was told to bring a formal proposal and specifics.

A heated exchange followed Mayor Bill Whitton's suggestion that the council table the matter until he could contact other government entities in the area to get their input. "This has been on hold for a month

already, now you want to table it again!" Copeland said. "I've brought in everything you told me to do... what more can I do?" Copeland accused Parks and Recreation Director Les Hutchinson of "being against the Babe Ruth program."

Whitton said, "Your heated attitude is not helping your cause. You can't come in here and attack our parks and recreation director and expect cooperation from us. We're behind your program, but these things take time."

Hutchinson admitted, "I've not been a supporter of the Babe Ruth Program. I've been involved with it before, and feel a lot of money goes out of the community with it."

Whitton polled the council, and all members expressed support for the program.

Councilwoman June Dombeck said, "Anytime we can invest a few hundred dollars in kids, I think it is a darned good investment. It's a small investment for the city to make for these kids."

"Try to remember, we're here to cooperate with you, but this is not a high priority item on the agenda right now," Whitton said. "Give us some breathing room, get things finalized with the school district, and we'll get it done as soon as we can."

Also at the meeting:  
• In a formal ceremony, police of-

icers James Broner and Terry Quinn were presented letters of commendation and engraved plaques for "bravery, courage and dedication."

The action stemmed from their part in the rescue of several persons whose vehicle had plunged into the Milner/Jerome Canal on July 9.

In making the presentations, Whitton said, "We're proud of the manner in which you represented the city in such a dangerous situation in which your own lives were endangered."

Public Works Director Eric Peterson for employee workshops held in conjunction with the Department of Health and Welfare, and for his cooperation with the Upgrade Training Program.

In other action, the council set the city budget hearing for 7 p.m. Aug. 18. The proposed budget of \$6,229,967 is slightly higher than last year's \$5,890,461, an increase which Whitton says is largely due to Bonneville Power Administration electric rate increases.

"It also includes some grant money we've applied for that we may or may not get," he said. "But we have to include them in the budget in case we do receive them."

## Snow

Continued from Page B3 because of prior water rights," he said, explaining those irrigators between Baldy and Magic Reservoir might create a shortage.

Scott Campbell, attorney for Sun Valley Co., said the resort disagrees with Big Wood Canal Co.'s fears.

"The snow, when it melts, goes back into the watershed and the Big Wood River, and since the Big Wood is the main drainage, we maintain the water will go into the reservoir," Campbell said.

The county had filed a protest against the application because officials did not have any information on the proposed diversion structures and had not received an application for a stream-alteration permit, said Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nigbor.

"We wanted to make sure they were going to do the work in the river property," Nigbor said.

The county has made an earlier request for an increase in the minimum stream flow of the Big Wood from the present level of 70 cfs to 130 cfs. Since that application, it may cause a problem for the company in low snow years.

Nigbor said the county is withdrawing its protest and would be willing to work out an agreement with Sun Valley Co. to provide the water needed to its snowmaking equipment.

"It may mean waiving some of our rights," Nigbor said, adding the county has absolutely no problem with Sun Valley taking the water. "We recognize that it is a good use of the water," he said.

## Talks

Continued from Page B3

Peavey said the district wants to go to an 80 percent health insurance plan, which would cover 80 percent of health costs after a deductible is met.

The teachers in Jerome are not going to accept the lowest salary in Magic Valley and also take a cut in benefits," Peavey says.

The district has offered teachers a \$13,443 base salary, which would rank the lowest of the 14 districts in a recent survey in the Magic Valley by the Idaho Education Association. Teachers countered with a \$13,917 salary.

Peavey says \$13,443 would "probably stand up as the lowest offering salary in Idaho. Of course, Idaho being 46th in the nation in teacher salaries. That puts Jerome in a pretty bad spot."

Peavey said the district wants to take its fringe benefit money and add it to the base salary it is offering.

"If you add the two together, it comes to \$15,243," Peavey said. "That is not an honest \$15,000 base."

The Idaho legislature passed a resolution last session recommending a \$15,000 base salary for teachers.

The School Board voted July 20 to combine teacher salaries with the fringe benefit pool to save nearly \$15,000. They hoped that move, when combined with other budget cuts, would save \$55,000 to offset potential revenue losses from the closing of the Jerome Tupperware plant.

Tupperware officials announced in June they will close its plant, starting in phases this fall and laying off 700 workers. State regulations limit the loss of revenue to schools during severe enrollment drops to 1 percent.



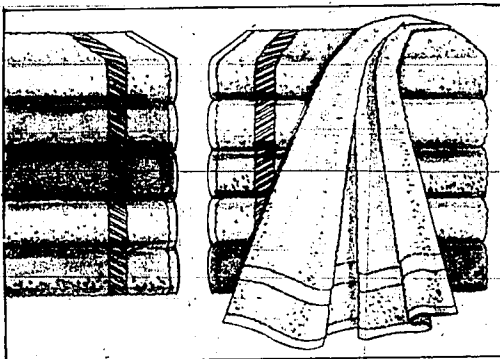
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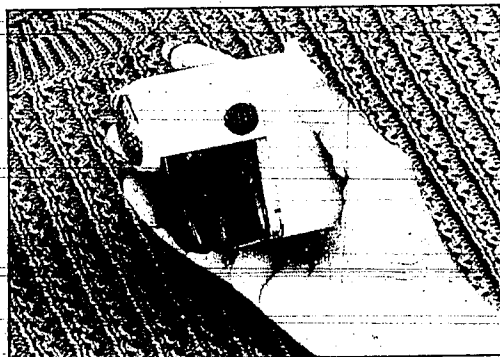


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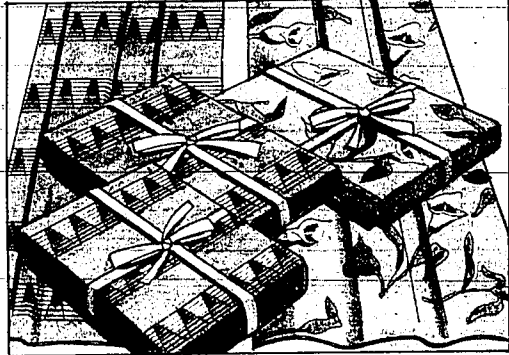
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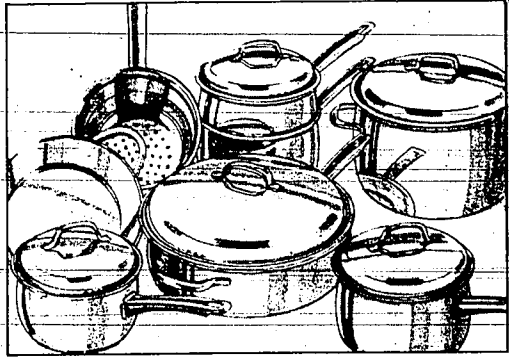


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Hatfield: Energy self-reliance

# Bonneville Dam marks 50th year

BONNEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield on Saturday said the Bonneville Dam should serve as an example of energy self-reliance to a world vulnerable to disruptions of Middle East oil supplies.

Speaking to about 1,000 people who turned out for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Columbia River hydroelectric project, Hatfield warned that "tension between 'haves' and 'have nots' is building" around the world.

"Nowhere is the saber-rattling louder, or the stakes higher, than in the Middle East," he said. "For while religious and political turmoil rock the ground above, below it lies the liquid 'drug' to which the free world is addicted — oil."

Hatfield called the Bonneville Dam a "laboratory where the dream of an environmentally safe, a renewable, a low-cost, and an abundant energy source — hydro power — is proven possible."

The Oregon Republican's comments came at a joint celebration of the golden anniversary of the Bonneville Dam and the Bonneville Power Administration, which markets electricity from 30 federal dams.

Hatfield drew applause when he renewed his vow to fight any efforts to sell the BPA.

"Now is not the time to abandon a concept that has proven itself to be a sound investment, to build upon it, to promote its application elsewhere," said Hatfield, who helped scuttle a Reagan administration proposal to sell the BPA.

Other speakers at Saturday's

re-dedication ceremony said the federal dam boosted the Pacific Northwest economy during the depths of the Depression, providing low-cost electricity to the region.

Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel praised the "heroes of the past" who took part in building the Bonneville Dam and other dams in what was to become North America's largest hydroelectric system.

"I do not just see concrete and steel," Hodel said, gesturing toward the dam. "I see people who had vision and commitment ... I see heroes."

Dozens of the construction workers who helped build the dam and others involved in administration and planning of the landmark federal project were in the audience at Saturday's celebration.

"Those of us who live in Washington and Oregon are touched every day by the accomplishments of BPA," said Washington Gov. Booth Gardner. "We're here today to honor the people who worked so hard to transform this vision into a reality."

Shortly before Saturday's observance got under way, Northwest Indians ended a 50-hour vigil intended to illustrate the losses suffered by tribes as a result of Bonneville Dam and other BPA hydro projects.

"They said the dam wiped out traditional Indian fishing sites and places of cultural importance to several tribes."

Speaking later at the celebration, BPA Administrator James Jura said progress was being made toward restoring salmon and steelhead runs.

# 'Giant Sword': AF teams getting ready

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Members of Fairchild Air Force Base munitions load team were cheered by a hometown crowd as they demonstrated "maneuvers" in preparation for this week's Giant Sword '87, the Super Bowl for people who put nuclear weapons on America's warplanes.

Twenty-three Strategic Air Command teams, 18 of them including weapons-load crews will compete in Giant Sword, which tests the skills of the bases' weapons-load crews, aircraft crew chiefs and security police.

The competition will be Aug. 11-19 at Fairchild.

On Friday, about 150 people looked on as Fairchild crews gave a sample of what to expect.

Staff Sgt. Rick Hawk, an Air Force crew chief, scrambled under the huge wing of a B-52 bomber as part of a demonstration of how the warplane is prepared before nuclear weapons are loaded onto its wings.

It took Hawk 16 minutes and 34

seconds to complete his inspection of the plane — his best time since he began practicing. Once he was finished, a crew loaded six dummy Air-Launched Cruise Missiles under the wing in slightly more than 34 minutes.

When the competition begins, crew chiefs and load crews will be trying to get the most of a possible 1,800 points — 650 points each for two separate weapon loads, 400 for crew chiefs' aircraft preparation and test scores and 100 points for a written test given to the load-crew members.

The team with the highest overall score will receive the Barrentine Trophy, named for Sgt. Wilbur R. Barrentine, who died while on active duty in 1970.

Fairchild spokesman Capt. Brad Peck said Giant Sword involves competition — among security-police teams (including an obstacle course and target firing), crew chief competition and weapons-loading.

Five security police teams from SAC bases that do not have airplanes are expected to begin arriving Monday, said Peck.

Last year, weapons-load teams were judged on speed and accuracy. But this year, because of the different loading devices used, each team

will be given an hour to load and judges will focus on accuracy.

Fairchild, which ranked sixth overall last year in the competition, will do much better this year, Hawk predicted.

"We're going to take it all," he said.

# Hanford 'peace camp' marks Hiroshima date

RICHLAND, WASH. (AP) — Demonstrators continued their week-long anti-nuclear weapons protest Saturday with a rally in John Dan Flanagan square the street from this city's Federal Building.

The rally featured songs and included speeches from members of United Farmworkers and Physicians for Social Responsibility, said Leslie Cautelan, a member of the Coalition Organizing Hanford Opposition, or COHO.

The coalition of various Northwest peace and anti-nuclear groups is staging this year's Hanford

"peace camp" to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Ms. Cautelan said about 50 people attended Saturday's rally, though Richland police estimated the crowd at half that size.

There were no arrests Saturday.

Thirty-three arrests were made Thursday and Friday.

All nine protesters who were arrested for trespassing Friday morning in front of a building that houses offices of Westinghouse Hanford, the major contractor on the Hanford nuclear reservation, were released by noon Saturday.

Benton County jail officers said they signed citations.

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# Compromise may soon be reached in fossil plundering controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists promoting creation of a task force to halt the plundering of fossils on public lands and commercial fossil collectors may soon have a settlement, officials said.

The Interior Department has issued rules concerning fossil collection, but the regulations drew such fire that a congressional amendment forbade enforcement of the new policies, until the National Academy of Sciences drafts its own recommendations.

For months the academy has studied fossil collecting, and next week is to make public its recommendations

to the Interior Department. From those suggestions new regulations should be forthcoming.

Neither side is totally happy with the recommendations that are developing, but see them as a needed compromise.

A state-federal task force, organized two months ago to address pillaging of fossil resources on public land, has garnered heated criticism from fossil collectors who say the task force is premature, if not illegal.

"They have no authority to do what they're doing because there is no written policy for them to

enforce," said Peter L. Larson, president of the Black Hills Institute for Geological Research in South Dakota. "How can they have a task force if there are no rules?"

The task force was organized by Bureau of Land Management geologist Bob Randolph and state paleontologist James Madan.

"They have no right to implement federal policy or regulations on their own," Larson said. "It may be illegal for Randolph to make those kind of statements of BLM policy."

But Randolph says he has only relayed established BLM policy allows for personal collecting of common invertebrate fossils but commercial collecting can be done only with a permit. The BLM is not issuing permits.

# Pharmacist bound over

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City pharmacist has been bound over for trial in 3rd District Court on 25 charges related to unlawful distribution of prescription drugs.

After a week of deliberation, 5th Circuit Court Judge Floyd Cowans found probable cause existed for Dennis Richard Robbins to stand trial on the charges, which include one racketeering count.

# Idaho, Canada companies plan gold mine near Juneau

JUNEAU (AP) — Mining companies from Idaho and Canada have purchased 167 mining claims about 50 miles north of Juneau and intend to open an underground mine there in 1992.

Echo Bay Mines Ltd., the Canadian firm currently investigating whether to reopen the Alaska-Juneau mine, will be a 50-50 partner in the new venture with Coeur d'Alene Mines, an Idaho company.

The two firms purchased the Kensington gold property, north of Burners Bay, from Placid Oil Co. for about \$20 million.

The companies estimate there are about 425,000 ounces of gold on the property. The average grade is 239 ounces of gold per ton.

Gold mining in the Burners Bay

area began in 1891. The Kensington Gold Mines Co. developed the property for a large-scale operation but the ore body didn't justify it and operations were shut down permanently in 1938, according to the mining book "Hard Rock Gold."

Echo Bay, the largest gold mining firm in Canada, will operate The Kensington mine. Echo Bay currently operates six mines, one in Canada and five in the United States.

Its estimated gold production for this year is 480,000 ounces. The company's Lupin Mine is 86 miles east of the Arctic Circle in Canada's Northwest Territories, making it the northernmost gold mine anywhere outside the Soviet Union.

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# Highway violence: Helicopters enlisted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles' battle with freeway gunslings has taken to the air as three law enforcement agencies vowed to coordinate their helicopters to stem the shooting spree.

In addition, Mayor Tom Bradley asked motorists with car telephones to report suspicious drivers and roadway violence.

"We're going to get you," Bradley warned gun-toting drivers Friday as he announced efforts to crack down on a prolonged outbreak of random highway shootings that have left four dead and more than a dozen injured.

The latest violent incident occurred early today when a pick-up truck pulled alongside an automobile on the San Gabriel River Freeway and someone inside fired a bullet through the car's windshield, police said.

L.A. County Sheriff's Deputy Fidel Gonzales said neither Ruth Jadhalla, 30, nor her husband were injured in the early morning attack. No suspects had been apprehended.

Meanwhile, authorities in Arizona reported what may have been their second freeway shooting in three days Friday when a woman driver with five passengers said her car was struck by bullets near Casa Grande, Ariz.

The first incident occurred Wednesday when a man and wife and a friend were shot at on Interstate 10 in Tucson after their pickup truck splashed water on a car, authorities said.

There were no injuries and have been no arrests in either incident.

In Los Angeles, Bradley said the city's police department, the county sheriff's department and the California Highway Patrol would combine aerial forces to fight violence on Southern California's highways.

The police and sheriff's departments operate a combined 32 helicopters, while the CHP uses its three Los Angeles-based helicopters in outlying areas.

The three law enforcement agencies already cooperate in the air, but hadn't previously responded to freeway shootings unless they were specifically asked.

In outlining the plan, Bradley said police and sheriff's departments helicopters will monitor police radio traffic for freeway, shootings and similar violent calls. They will respond immediately in hopes of preventing violence and tracking down perpetrators, Bradley said.

Bradley also asked law-abiding motorists to assist by reporting suspicious acts as soon as possible, and he urged people to drive more courteously.

Since mid-June, nearly two dozen people have been arrested in connection with violence stemming from traffic confrontations. The majority were booked for investigation of attempted murder.

J R Utah Inc. has pleaded innocent to the charges contained in.

Hi-Fi killer gets set for execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On Utah State Prison's death row, Fern Dale Selby is getting his affairs in order even as his attorneys battle to save him from execution for the 1974 torture slayings of three people.

On Friday, the Utah Board of Pardons refused to disqualify itself and will proceed with next Thursday's commutation hearing, at which Selby's attorneys, Gil Athay and Ron Yengich, will plead for their client's life.



Messenger Wade Holdsworth had a sign made for the truck he drives in the L.A. area

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## Dunes, Southmark reach agreement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Dunes Hotel has agreed to pay Southmark Corp. \$101.5 million for mortgages held by the Dallas-based company, averting a possible snag in the sale of the resort.

Southmark purchased the hotel's mortgages for nearly \$89 million in May 1 and had sought \$116 million for those mortgages.

The settlement averts a possible challenge to the purchase earlier in the week of the Las Vegas Strip resort for \$167.7 million.

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## Electronics firm charged with toxic dumping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake city electronics company could be fined up to \$270,000 in connection with the illegal discharge of toxic materials into the city's sewer system, authorities say.

J R Utah Inc. has pleaded innocent to the charges contained in.

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# Iran sells \$612 million goods to U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States last year imported \$612 million worth of Iranian goods, mainly crude oil but also caviar, furs, Persian carpets, spices and gems.

Iran bought a relatively small amount of U.S. goods in the same period, spending \$34 million on less exotic items such as construction materials, agricultural machinery and live animals.

Most of the Iranian trade with the United States involved \$505.8 million in crude oil, a Commerce Department official said.

The figures do not include \$30 million in secret U.S. sales of TOW anti-tank missiles and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

The largest item on the \$107 million luxury shopping list that makes up the remaining imports was close to \$55 million of carpets. The U.S.-caviar trade bought \$15 million in pistachio and other "edible nuts," and \$6.2 million

in Iranian antiques was imported last year.

Iranian caviar worth more than \$2 million was imported, along with about \$2 million in furs and leather.

Glassware, shellfish, spices and gems accounted for \$5.2 million in trade.

Iran also exported \$24 million in office machines to the United States. These were probably re-exports, the official said.

Last year Iran bought \$1.7 million in U.S. cars; \$15 million in construction materials, including boilers, elevators and winches; and \$3 million in electrical machinery.

The official said the electrical machinery did not include computers. The Reagan administration last year approved export licenses for \$900,000 in computers for Iran, although the Defense Department objected strongly.

"The allowance went through, but the sale of computers to Iran did not," the official said, because Iran found another source. This is contradicted by news reports from Iran that its energy ministry did purchase a \$900,000 computer from the United States in April this year.

The computer was to be used to control the electrical supply in Tehran, the reports said.

A second computer destined for the Islamic Republic News Agency was never bought, the

reports said, because the agency purchased another computer.

The United States spent \$418.5 million on Iranian imports in the first five months of this year, a State Department spokesman said. This did not indicate an increase in trade between the two countries this year, he said, but was probably due to seasonal fluctuations in the spot prices and demand for oil.

U.S.-Iranian trade slackened after the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, when 52 American hostages were held for 444 days, officials said.

In 1982, oil imports from Iran dropped sharply, when the United States bought \$540 million in petroleum and petroleum products, a State Department official said.

Figures show, however, that oil sales almost doubled in 1983, when the United States imported \$1.123 billion in Iranian goods, including \$1.53 billion in petroleum products.

Trade dropped again in 1984, when U.S. imports almost halved to \$679 million. This rose slightly to \$715 million in 1985, and dropped back last year to \$612 million.

Since the 1983 boom year, U.S. exports to Iran have been steadily cut. Exports to that country were more than halved.

## World

### Quake rocks Chile; 1 killed

ARICA, Chile (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked northern Chile on Saturday, killing one person and injuring at least six people, police said.

damaged older homes and sparked panic when it struck about 11:50 a.m. It sent residents scurrying into the streets in fright and knocked out electrical service in Arica, a Pacific port city 1,270 miles north of Santiago near the border with Peru.

The quake triggered landslides,



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## Sri Lanka releases first Tamil prisoners

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka released the first group of 291 suspected Tamil militants from jail Saturday and sent them home by an Indian naval ship under a peace accord calling for amnesty and arms surrender.

Some of those released from Battaramulla camp south of here at Galle port claimed they had been beaten and tortured, the United News of India news agency reported.

"I was beaten and made to confess that I am a terrorist and brought here," 60-year-old Marukap-

pan Kaliam, a trader and father of six from Trincomalee District was quoted as telling UNI.

Sri Lanka's government had forbidden all journalists to visit the camp, 65 miles south of the capital, on the weekend to witness the release.

But the Indian government arranged for Indian journalists to be taken aboard the Indian ship and interview the prisoners. No Sri Lankan journalists were allowed.

About 5,000 suspected Tamils extremists are being held in camps.

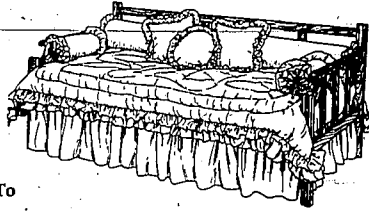
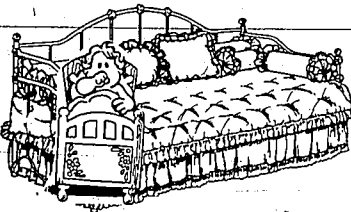
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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S  
SALE CIRCULAR

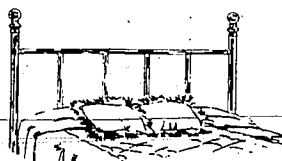
On page 5 of this week end's sale circular, the Datong Oak Table & Side Chairs advertised will not be available because of product recall. No rainchecks will be issued. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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## Panama cracking down on growing dissident forces

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The opposition has gained support in its efforts to oust Panamanian military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, despite government crackdowns aimed at ending the protests.

"There's no doubt they have the control," Ruben Carles, an editor of the now-closed opposition newspaper La Prensa, said of the military-backed government. "But we're stronger than ever."

The protests began two months ago after former Col. Roberto Diaz

Herrera accused Noriega of politically motivated murder, election fraud and corruption.

Noriega, chief of Panamanian Defense Forces, is widely viewed as the power behind the nominal civilian government of President Eric Arturo Delvalle. Diaz Herrera was former deputy chief of the defense forces.

Since the demonstrations started, the government has closed three opposition newspapers and radio stations, raided an opposition group's headquarters,

used soldiers to storm the home of Diaz Herrera, arrested 46 people and issued warrants for others.

It imposed a 19-day state-of-emergency, later banned public gatherings and expelled a foreign correspondent.

The moves have not deterred the opposition.

"We know what we have to do and we see it now," Ricardo Arias Calderon, leader of the Christian Democratic Party, said Friday, a day after a huge demonstration in the main banking district.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Jaime Ferrer, the first Philippine Cabinet member ever assassinated, was buried Saturday and the nation's Roman Catholic leader demanded at the funeral that there be a speedy solution to the killing.

President Corason Aquino was among the mourners.

The murder of Ferrer, the local governments secretary and a fervent anti-Communist, was among a string of unsolved bombings, kidnappings and killings in this increasingly violent land.

The burial came a day after attackers killed a soldier in the capital area and hurled a grenade at the home of a business leader in Cebu City.

On Saturday, the military also reported a mass kidnapping the previous night of 15 students and a professor on Mindanao island in a lawless area plagued by Muslim insurgency, armed criminal gangs and vendetta killings.

A military honor guard fired a 21-

gun salute as the casket bearing Ferrer's body was placed in a crypt after a three-mile procession from St. Andrews Church in suburban Paranaque.

Ferrer, 70, and his driver were shot dead last Sunday after leaving services at St. Andrews.

Aging veterans of the "hunters" a guerrilla unit Ferrer helped organize to fight the Japanese in World War II, marched under a blazing sun as a flatbed truck decorated with white daisies and two Philippine flags bore Ferrer's casket to the tomb.

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## Cape Times editor 'let go'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Times Media Ltd., one of South Africa's major newspaper chains, has dismissed Anthony Heard as editor of Cape Times without explanation.

Heard, 49, was with the Cape Times, the country's oldest newspaper with a circulation of about 50,000, for 30 years and served as editor for 16 years. He crusaded vigorously at home and abroad against government press restrictions.

Times Media Ltd. made no mention of Heard's future and gave no reason for the dismissal, saying only that Heard had enjoyed a distinguished career and "after 16 years as editor it was felt that the time had come for a successor to be appointed."

Heard would not speak to reporters about the dismissal.

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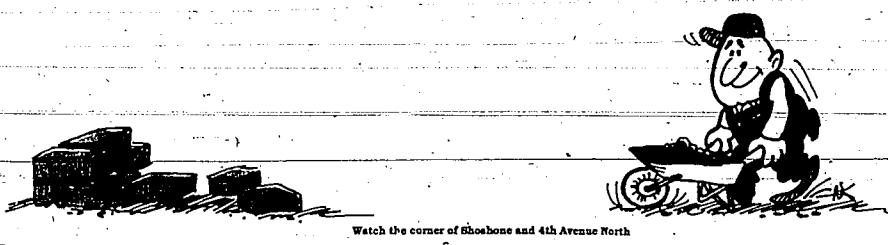
**FOR THE BRIDE**

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Pat Littlefield  
August 15
  - Shauna Hubert  
Jerry Porter  
August 15
  - Vanessa Pollard  
Corey Chivers  
Reception-August 20  
Wedding-August 18
  - Brenda Lent  
Wayne DeWitt  
August 19
  - Lisa Hyde  
Shawn Schenkel  
August 22
  - Judy Brower  
Dan Johnson  
August 28
  - Tacy Hulse  
Todd Lind  
September 5
  - Cindy Morris  
Gary Chaplin  
September 19
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MAGIC VALLEY MALL  
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- Business Beat D2
- Tradewinds D2
- Classified advertising: C5-10

**C**

## Magic Valley starts on a slow rebound

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like farm-based economies elsewhere in the nation, the Magic Valley is starting to look up after bracing for the bottom during the past five years.

But nobody is worrying about whiplash from the speed of the upward turn. Progress is certainly slow.

Nonetheless, economic indicators compiled by The Times-News for the second quarter suggest the area's farmers and businesses are rebounding. Some sectors dormant from April through June also have bounced up in previous quarters, indicating potential.

The lift shows in two main indicators, farm prices and the unemployment rate. Crop returns provide the area's basic sources of income, and they are improving for many Magic Valley growers.

Cattle prices at the end of June had nudged above their prosperous levels that boosted ranch incomes in 1980. Potato prices maintained strength as the last of the 1986 harvest went to processors and to supermarkets.

Butter prices, which affect dairy incomes, also had risen and are likely to show gains this fall, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists.

At the same time, the main drag on this quarter's farm price index is an important one. Wheat prices remain close to 40 percent below late 1980 levels. Government price support programs literally have saved most grain growers incomes. Without deficiency payments, few, if any, could afford to raise the crop.

What happens in the fields also showed up on Main Street, where consumers spend their dollars. New businesses have been popping up. Established businesses have been hiring.

The Twin Falls region's employment rate has leveled off at a sustainable rate and, in June, it plummeted to a low not seen for years.

Better yet, numbers of unemployment claims at the Twin Falls office

### The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

### Analysis

also have been low in past months, the Idaho Department of Employment says.

Times-News help-wanted ads also hint at expanding job markets. Lingo during May and June showed healthy gains from the previous year and a hefty increase from the same quarter in 1985.

But the second quarter did not pass without economic drags. Spending appeared sluggish, particularly for big buys.

The housing market abruptly braked in April and May, when interest rates nationwide zipped up a percentage point or more. That movement brought rates just over the double digit line.

In early 1986, as mortgage rates fell from sky-high levels, it seemed 12 percent was the magic number for buying or refinancing a home.

Housing statistics clearly show the trend. Sales of existing homes just barely managed to exceed 1986 levels, which also had been slack.

Twin Falls city and county building permits showed some gain in value, but the activity wasn't keeping area homebuilders busy. Half of the permits issued went to factory-built or mobile homes.

Auto and truck buyers also were less active than at the same time last year. New vehicle registrations were off about 11 percent. Slower sales were a national phenomenon during the quarter. Manufacturers' inventories of autos were building, according to national reports.

Economists generally watched consumers taper back on their spending this year. Production now appears to be taking the lead away from consumer demand in the national economy.

In money markets, two other noteworthy events threaten to dampen consumer demand even more. Prime interest rates have ratcheted upward three times since April 1. The prime is now at 8 1/2 percent.

Bank depositors locally also have changed their approach, opting for flexible accounts instead of the locked-in rates given by certificates of deposit. It's a tactic used when depositors think rates will rise. However, the prime rate has been steady since its last jump on May 15.

Much of the optimism in the Magic Valley economy hinges on potential gains in crop prices and service businesses, which have continued to thrive during past slowdowns.

However, one major depressant in the industrial sector stunted the Magic Valley at the end of the second quarter. Tupperware announced it would close its 700-worker factory at Jerome.

The effects won't be felt until at least September, when company officials say they will start phasing workers and equipment-out-of-the-plant. Economic leaders are hoping for quick success in replacing those lost jobs.

However, with incomes in jeopardy, those 700 workers certainly will be cautious about spending their \$10 million in annual earnings. The local economy also will lose millions in Tupperware business purchases.

The severity of the setback is not yet apparent. But the farm sector still holds powerful prospects for keeping the Magic Valley economy on its upward track.

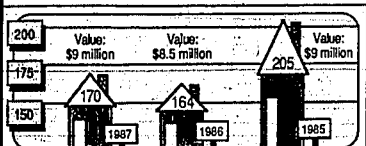
## Economic INDICATORS

2nd Quarter 1987  
Comparisons made are to same quarter in previous years

### HOME SALES

Homes sold by Twin Falls real estate agents.

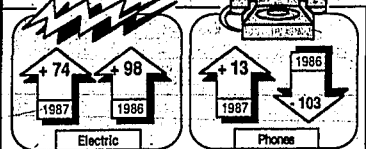
Source: Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service



### UTILITY ACTIVITY

Net change during the quarter in the number of electricity customers and telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

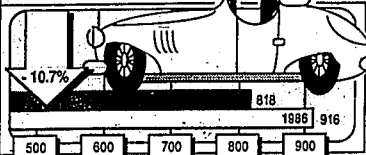
Source: Utilities



### AUTO SALES

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.

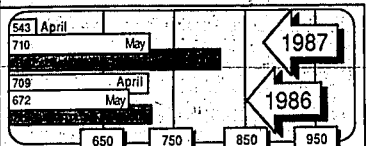
Source: Twin Falls County Assessor



### HELP WANTED ADS

A measure of Times-News Help Wanted advertising.

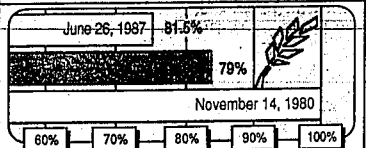
Source: The Times-News



### FARM PRICE INDEX

A Magic Valley commodity price index.

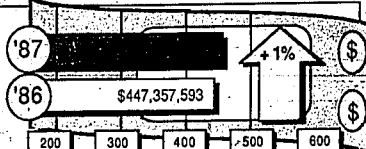
Source: The Times-News



### HOME SALES

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within-Twin Falls city limits.

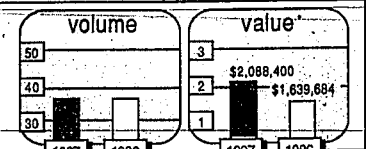
Source: Financial Institutions



### BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. \* Adjusted for comparison.

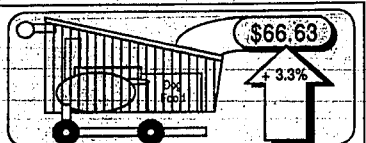
Source: City and county records



### MARKET BASKET

An average cost of basket goods at three area markets.

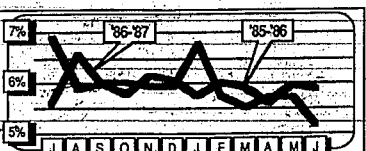
Source: Times-News survey



### JOBLESS RATE

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from July 1985 to June 1987.

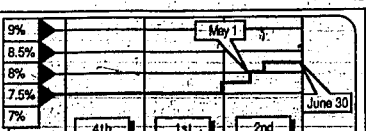
Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment



### INTEREST RATES

Prevailing national prime interest rate.

Source: Business media



## Dangerous financial maze still faces Idaho producers, lenders

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite signs that Idaho agriculture's economic nosedive has finally hit bottom, thousands of farmers and ranchers still face a financial maze that threatens to sever their tie to their land.

Nearly 40 percent of the state's long-term farm debt — over \$600 million — still is concentrated among just 17 percent of Idaho's producers.

Those numbers have analysts saying that only creative new financing schemes can keep most or all of those farmers from being forced out of agriculture on an exodus that would shake the foundations of local farm economies and undermine the financial integrity of agricultural lenders.

"Farmers and lenders alike must stop thinking in terms of the financing and think creatively if they are to survive and prosper in agriculture," says Richard Gardner, the top agricultural economist for the Andrus administration.

The optimism created by improving livestock, potato and other markets

and the federal government's annual infusion of \$100 million in subsidies to grain growers and others has been eroded by the dramatic plunge in land values.

Many farmers used escalating land values to help them cash in on the export boom of the 1970s. But the land-inflation bubble broke in 1982 and since then, land values have plunged to below their 1977 level.

In the past five years Idaho farmers and ranchers have lost \$4.5 billion in land and building assets. Loans that claimed just a portion of their assets as collateral five years ago now cover all of it and more. And with nothing left to mortgage, just the high interest payments on existing debt have become more than many producers can handle.

"Six hundred gave up agriculture last year, many forced out by those cold financial facts, and a statewide survey of producers indicates at least 15 per-

cent of the remaining 24,000 producers — some 3,600 — will suffer the same fate unless "craziest brain changes" occur.

One of the schemes that could keep more efficient farm managers in business and open the door to new young farmers, Gardner believes, is the concept of shared appreciation.

The plan, in which the borrower gives up some future appreciation in the value of his land in return for interest or loan-amount concessions, has been used with some success in the St. Paul District of Farm Credit Services. Gardner says it could be a key in "generally maintaining family ownership in Idaho agriculture."

On a restricted loan, shared appreciation might work this way:

A farmer has a \$400,000 loan at 12 percent on land worth \$480,000 five years ago. But the land is now worth only \$300,000 and he no longer can meet the payments. For the lender, the loan is returning-nothing-and-foreclosure would probably net him substantially less than the remaining value of

\*See LAND on Page C4

## Conservation proposals win big, then lose quickly in late debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It happened after midnight.

The House Agriculture Committee was working late to put the final touches on bailout plan for the troubled Farm Credit System before the summer recess.

Collars were open, ties loosened, sleeves rolled. A Treasury official was crushing out cigarettes on the sole of a shoe. The press table was littered with empty soda cans and sticky with the remains of dried cherries passed out by lobbyists for growers.

With lawmakers impatient to get to bed, committee Chairman Mike Do in Garza, D-Texas, was bluntly prodding the experts there to dispense with "philosophical dissertations" and stick to the facts.

In that atmosphere, in the small hours Thursday, Rep. Tim Penny's conservation plan began to come apart.

Growers had hoped to have a vote at 2:15 a.m., Penny and his plan to deny Farm Credit System loans to producers who fall to abide by conservation provisions of the 1985 farm law were big

winners.

Then, in a 180-degree turnaround, they ended up big losers, too.

Now the third-term Minnesota Democrat is trying to refashion his plan and win approval for it when the farm credit bill comes up for debate on the House floor next month. Odds are good for approval, he thinks.

"Conservation sells on the House floor," Penny says hopefully. At the same time there is a chance he might not even offer it "if people are going to get their noses out of joint."

"In that case, it will be a judgment call," he says.

The plan was simple enough. The law already denies Farmers Home Administration loans to farmers who fail to comply with the 1985 "soil-buster" and "swampbuster" programs, which specify conservation practices aimed at halting the erosion of millions of acres of prairie and wetlands.

Penny's measure would have extended the requirement to loans from the Farm Credit System, a \$62.4 billion network of borrower-owned cooperatives that taken together represent the nation's largest farm lender.

The system, caught in a bind involving interest rates, has been losing its most creditworthy borrowers to private banks and insurance company lenders and, in the process, losing millions of dollars.

Amid fears that the system, or at least some constituent banks, could collapse before long, it has come to Congress for a bailout that could include a cash infusion of as much as \$6 billion.

The Agriculture Committee spent much of last week wrestling with the bailout. Penny's conservation provision was one of many amendments considered Wednesday and early Thursday in the windup of bill drafting.

Almost as soon as Penny offered his plan, Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., came up with an idea that would make it go considerably further.

One of the features of the bailout would set up a so-called secondary market in Farm Credit System debt.

The system could sell farm real estate loans to banks and insurance companies that would pool them and sell securities based on the pool in the manner of existing secondary markets.

\*See PLAN on Page C4

# Losing credit card can put you in red

## Trade winds

Daniel S. Deagle has become a partner in the Buhl-based accounting firm of Schabot, Shriver & Co., CPAs. Deagle, a certified public accountant, has been a member of the firm for five years since his graduation from Idaho State University. He will join Thomas Schabot and Richard Shriver as partners. The name of the firm, which has offices in Buhl and Twin Falls, will not change.



**DANIEL S. DEAGLE**  
Becomes partner in firm

Boise. She most recently was executive secretary in the same office. Earlier in her career, Davis had worked 16 years in First Security's Twin Falls office.

Steven L. Housel of Housel Construction at Ketchum was named first vice president for the Idaho Building Contractors Association at the group's recent convention in Twin Falls.

Lyle Franzler, owner of Rain Tree Enterprises in Twin Falls, also will continue on the association's board of directors as immediate past president. The association represents more than 960 residential and commercial building firms and allied businesses.

The Magic Valley Massage Therapy Institute of Twin Falls has been certified as a school of anatomy, physiology, the practice of therapeutic massage, and the International Myomassage Federation, Institute of Directors. Mark Beck and Susan Beck, who own The Massage Clinic of Twin Falls, recently attended the annual convention of the Federation at Topeka, Kansas. Mark Beck also was appointed secretary of education for the IMF. The organization represents and certifies practitioners of therapeutic massage.

Kathy M. Davis, formerly of Twin Falls, has been named administrative secretary-in-charge of commercial banking group headquarters for First Security Bank of Idaho at

Jon Johnson, Twin Falls representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a comprehensive insurance training seminar at the Mutual of Omaha Career Sales Institute. Johnson is associated with the John S. Squires CLU Agency in Pocatello.

Lynn Lapray of Andy & Bob's Motors Co. at Buhl recently attended a rollout for a new line of compact tractors from Deutz-Allis Corp. Shown at Sparks, Nev., the tractors are designed for use in orchards or vineyards or other restricted spaces.

Q: My friend lost one of her credit cards while she was on vacation. She didn't notice until she got back home two weeks later. Since she did not report it until a couple days after it happened, she is having a lot of problems. Could the Better Business Bureau offer some tips on what to do if someone loses a credit card?

A: Increasingly, people find it convenient to shop with credit cards or to bank at automated teller machines (ATMs) with ATM cards. But the ease with which these cards can be used also makes them very attractive to thieves.

Credit Card Loss. If you report the loss before these cards are used, the Fair Credit Billing Act (FCBA) says the card issuer cannot hold you responsible for any unauthorized charges. If a thief uses your cards before you report the loss, the most you will owe for unauthorized charges on each card is \$50. This is true if a thief is able



work that would cost more than that amount?

A: Yes. If you expressly put a ceiling on the authorized costs of any repairs, improvements or services it is an unfair and deceptive practice for the provider of the repairs, improvements or services to exceed that ceiling without first obtaining your express oral or written consent.

Q: What should I do if I receive merchandise in the mail that I did not order?

A: Under both federal and Idaho laws, if you receive items in the mail that you did not order you may treat them as gifts. You are under no obligation to return or pay for these items.

Q: My car needs some repair work done on it but I don't want to spend more than \$300 for it. Can I tell the mechanic not to do



## Business Beat

**SBA advisor plans visit**

TWIN FALLS — An advisor from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available in Twin Falls and Burley next week to explain agency programs and counsel business owners.

The representative from the SBA's Service Corps of Retired Executives will take appointments Aug. 19 at City Hall in Burley and Aug. 19 at the offices of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Reservations must be made in advance by phoning the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230 or the Twin Falls Chamber at 733-3974.

The SBA offers loan guarantees and other programs to small businesses for a variety of purposes.

**Bureau to collect data**

SEATTLE — The Bureau of the Census will collect employment data from Southern Idaho residents the week of Aug. 17. Regional Director Leo C. Schilling announced.

The local data will contribute to the August national labor force report, due to be released Sept. 4 by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information from individuals is confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

**Western gas costs higher**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Western motorists were paying an average of 26.2 cents per mile to run their cars during the second quarter of the year, the American Automobile Association reports.

The cost was slightly above the national average of 26.1 cents per mile, according to computations by Ranzheimer International of Rochester, Wis., the AAA's travel costs consultant.

A driver in the West can count on spending an average \$7.38 per day to own the car, including insurance, depreciation, taxes and financing costs. That is about 18 cents a mile.

**Draft beer center opened**

SEATTLE — Rainier Brewing Co. announced last week the dedication of a new \$12 million draft beer center at Seattle. The expansion of the brewer's Seattle plant can fill 3,500 kegs per shift at 15.6 gallons of beer per keg.

Draft beer from the Seattle plant is shipped to seven Western states.

G. Heileman Brewing Co. Inc. of LaCrosse, Wis., Rainier's parent company, has invested more than \$50 million in the Seattle brewery since 1977.

## Starting pay hits \$33,000 for lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawyers in the United States have an average household income of \$120,016, and the starting law firm salary has jumped to \$33,000, says the American Bar Association.

A survey for the ABA Journal released at the organization's annual meeting also said the average lawyer had a net worth of more than \$500,000 and had a home worth \$212,350.

One out of 9.7 lawyer households has a net worth of \$1 million or more, the survey said. It also said the average law firm billed its clients \$7.77 million in 1986, up 14.4 percent from 1985.

The survey was based on data from almost 500 subscribers to the ABA magazine, the group said.

The 1987 starting salary of \$33,000 for an associate, the entry-level position at a law firm, compares to last year's figure of \$27,000, the ABA said. The starting salary will be \$38,000 in cities with populations above 250,000, \$23,000 in smaller cities, and \$42,000 in firms with more than 10 lawyers.

One of New York's most prominent law firms, Cravath, Swaine & Moore, raised its starting salary from \$50,000 to \$65,000 last summer and was followed by other large Manhattan firms, the ABA Journal noted.

The salary survey was based on telephone interviews in March with 601 lawyers and has a margin of error of 5 percent, the ABA said.

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## On the move

### Komo's restaurant opens doors

TWIN FALLS — Komo's, a new Chinese-American restaurant, has opened for business at 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Named for owner Komo Liou, the restaurant will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner with a large menu of Chinese and American dishes and homemade pies.

Liou remodeled the building formerly occupied by the Sambo's chain, which went into bankruptcy, and its successor, Four Seasons, which went out of business several years ago.

Liou previously owned and operated a Chinese restaurant called The Peking House in the Los Angeles suburb of West Covina, Calif. The business was purchased by government officials for a city redevelopment campaign.

Liou said he found the Twin Falls site while traveling and subsequently leased the building from its owner, Standard Insurance Co. of Portland, Ore.

Komo's will open Friday, offers seating for 132 and meeting facilities to 50.

The business employs a staff of 18 waiters, waitresses and cooks, Liou said.

## Simplot, Payette firm receive export grants

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho companies, the J.R. Simplot Co. and American Pine Foods, Payette, will receive \$140,000 in federal programs in a program designed to beef up this country's farm exports.

Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, announced the grants on Thursday. He was selected earlier this week to head the Western U.S. Agricultural Trade Association at the group's annual meeting at Kalispell, Mont. The group handles the export enhancement funds.

The money will be used to help the companies market frozen vegetables in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Kuwait, officials said.

The association is made up of the heads of the departments of agriculture of the 11 Western states, Rush said.

It's the first time Idaho companies have received the funds, in the third year of the program. Rush said in the past, the state Department of Agriculture hasn't had the staff or money to prepare applications for the Targeted Export Assistance program funds that the association controls.

Final approval of the grants must come from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rush said.

This year, the association will handle \$4 million in federal marketing funds.

## HEALTH CARE COVERAGE WITH A DISCOUNT FOR NON-SMOKERS

(Rates for Major Medical 250 program — subject to certificate limitations and exclusions)

Age of applicant or spouse	Monthly rate - male	Monthly rate - female
Under 30	\$23.20	\$37.45
30 - 39	29.00	43.70
40 - 49	39.60	52.45
50 - 59	59.80	69.20
60 - 64	89.75	89.75

One child (age 23 or under) ..... \$21.60  
Two or more children (age 23 or under) ..... \$38.05

Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

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**August 3-16**  
**Dinner Show — 8:00 p.m.**  
Entrees from \$7.25  
Seating from 6:00 p.m.

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One Drink Minimum  
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**Gorbachev short on sugar**

Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev talks with farm equipment workers at an agricultural complex 30 miles south of Moscow during a visit this past Wednesday. He said

during his visit, one of a continuing series, that the Communist Party Central Committee will consider new reforms in agriculture, a chronic trouble spot for the Soviet Union.

Asked what he could do about sugar shortages, Gorbachev said Soviet citizens consume more than they need and should stop moonshining.

# Muddled by ag ambiguities USDA: Caps ineffective

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Payment caps on the amount of federal subsidies individual farmers can receive are generally ineffective because agriculture is an ambiguous business, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Current programs support prices of specified commodities and provide direct income payments to producers. Benefits are based on quantity produced, except for a cap or limit on the amount of direct payment a producer can receive.

"However, farm businesses may legally have many producers, and there is no effective legal cap on the amount of subsidy to a particular farm business," the report said.

"Thus, ambiguity in the definition of farmers, producers and businesses allows the amount of program benefits going to a business to exceed the limit specified by the payment cap."

The report, "Redistributing Farm Program Benefits," was prepared by Economic Research Service economists Robert Reinsel, John Craven and Joyce Allen.

Last week, the General Accounting Office reported that in 1985 direct subsidy payments to most farmers were well below the ceiling of \$50,000 per individual. About 80,000 of the 980,000 producers got less than \$10,000 from the government.

But the GAO, a congressional investigating agency, also said about 15,000 producers received \$50,000 or more under several built-in exceptions that allow some farmers to exceed the limit.

As some of the large payments came to light the past year, moves have been made in Congress to plug loopholes that allow big farming operations to get in-order-to-qualify for multiple payments.

The USDA analysis made no conclusions in favor or against any particular bill or concept. But it did offer policy-makers some guidance on the scope of the program they face.

For example, the report said historical evidence supports the view of an economist who wrote in 1945 that "traditional agricultural price policy... presents the nation with a series of unpalatable and intolerable dilemmas," including an effort to guarantee farm prosperity chiefly through governmental manipulation of market prices.

"Production of more than could be sold at the support price and accumulation of large grain stocks have been chronic problems since inception of the programs," the report said.

"Various storage, land-idling and export subsidy programs have been needed to meet price and income support objectives."

In further explaining ambiguity of U.S. agriculture, the report noted:

- Ambiguity in farm program objectives allows individuals who may not be familiar with details of the programs or with the diversity of farming to accept the programs.
- Many people believe that by supporting farm programs they support the income of all farmers and ensure a ready supply of food. Yet, the United States has never had a long-term food security problem. The farm business has been one of abundance, not scarcity.
- Others believe that government program funds go primarily to small farmers. Yet, larger benefits go to producers on larger farms.
- Some believe the programs will help previous program participants during the history of farm programs, more than 4 million farms have disappeared. Still, farm programs have been pointed to as a source of general support for agriculture.

The report looked at three options frequently discussed as possible ways of changing the way federal farm benefits are distributed: targeting, capping and decoupling.

Capping is the current method, which sets an annual limit on how much an individual can collect in direct farm payments.

Targeting would provide payments on the basis of need and would clearly specify objectives and sharply define who is eligible," the report said.

Decoupling proposals, the report said, would separate income subsidies from current commodity production and "are often intended to help farmers on the farm. Yet, during the history of farm programs, many have adapted gradually to a market-oriented agriculture by making transitional income payments."

The three plans — capping, targeting and decoupling — are supported by people with widely different philosophical interests and perspectives about the need for farm programs," the report said.

"Such proposals will identify why it is desirable for society to maintain these resources in agriculture than the market determines, or why it is desirable to aid the exit of people and land from agricultural production," the report said.

Used to mimic human diseases in labs

## Genetically engineered mice produced

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Living mice with disorders mimicking a human disease have been grown from genetically engineered mouse cells, an important step toward the understanding and possible treatment of inherited illnesses in humans, a researcher said Monday.

The technique is rapidly being adopted by many research groups to produce mice mimicking all kinds of human diseases, said Raju Kucherlapati, a professor of genetics at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Kucherlapati spoke during a symposium on genetics at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

In addition to describing the mouse research, he talked about his own development of a technique for manipulating genes that could one day lead to a kind of "gene surgery" to correct inherited genetic defects in humans.

Working with Oliver Smithies of the University of Wisconsin, he has demonstrated the effectiveness of the technique by correcting — in the test tube — the genetic defect responsible for beta thalassemia, an inherited blood disorder common in Italians, Greeks and other

Mediterraneans.

The technique, called homologous recombination, corrected the thalassemia defect in about one in 1,000 cells that carried it, Kucherlapati said. Defective genes were replaced with normal genes in precisely the proper position and arrangement, he said.

Before the technique could be applied to treatment of humans, however, it will be necessary to greatly improve its efficiency, so that more than one in 1,000 cells is corrected, he said.

The ability to produce mice from single altered cells was demonstrated recently by independent research groups led by Martin Hooper — at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Martin Evans of the University of Cambridge, England.

The researchers produced mice with a defect paralleling that seen in Lesch-Nyhan disease, a severe human illness characterized by mental retardation, spastic movements and compulsive self-mutilation.

The disease affects only males, and its bizarre symptoms are all caused by a defect in a single gene responsible for the production of a

protein called hypoxanthine phosphoribosyl transferase, or HPRT.

As Kucherlapati described it, the researchers extracted so-called embryonic stem cells from a mouse blastocyst, an early stage in the formation of an embryo.

The stem cells were altered to create a defect in their HPRT gene, which they share with humans. Those altered cells were then carefully injected into another blastocyst, and that blastocyst was transplanted into the womb of a mouse.

The resulting offspring was made up partly of cells carrying the defect. Through calculated breeding of such mice, the researchers were able to obtain pure-bred mice carrying the HPRT defect.

The mice do not exhibit the symptoms of Lesch-Nyhan disease, but because they carry the same defect as human victims of Lesch-Nyhan disease they can be used to experiment with treatments for the disease, which is now incurable.

Such experiments could speed the search for a treatment, Kucherlapati said.

## Sprinkel: No recession 'on our watch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beryl Sprinkel, President Reagan's chief economist, says he knows there will be another recession but "we don't want it on our watch."

The administration, in a mid-year revision of its economic projections, is sticking to its forecast of moderate 3.2 percent economic growth for 1987 but has raised its projections for inflation and interest rates.

It said Thursday that consumer prices will rise 4.8 percent this year, a full percentage point higher than the administration had projected in January. Long-term interest rates, based on 10-year Treasury notes, were revised upward to 8 percent from the 6.7 percent forecast in January.

However, the administration said that both interest rates and inflation will taper off in 1988-1992, unemployment will keep dropping and growth in the gross national product will remain above 3 percent.

Private analysts generally say the administration's projections for the short term appear realistic, but aren't overly optimistic for the 1988 election year and beyond.

"If those administration forecasts for the long run come true, most of the laws of economists would be

repealed," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros. in New York.

Sprinkel, defending the new figures in a session with reporters, said he sees no recession on the horizon — at least conceded it is difficult to make economic projections with any degree of accuracy for more than six to nine months ahead.

"I don't want to predict that there'll never be another recession, because I know there will be. But we don't want it on our watch. I bet the next guy makes a mistake," Sprinkel said.

Sprinkel noted that the current economic expansion will be five years old in October, which he said would make it the longest peacetime recovery in history.

"People get nervous about that because they believe that, like people, expansions die of old age. I never believed that and I certainly don't believe that now."

Sprinkel said expansions "come apart" as a result of "inept economic policies and we're doing our best to avoid them."

Sinai, however, said the long-term picture painted by the administration is difficult to believe.

"Sprinkel's comments and the numbers prevent the projection beyond a year or two from being taken seriously," Sinai said. "We have as much as been told that the administration will put off troubles to 1989 to ensure good election results."

Sprinkel blamed increased inflation in 1987 on rebounding oil prices and a weaker U.S. dollar, but he said those effects should be temporary. He said inflation should slow in 1988 to 4.4 percent and then ease to 2.5 percent by 1992.

For the first six months of 1987, the consumer price index has increased at an annual rate of 5.4 percent — the highest pace in five years — after rising only a minuscule 1.1 percent for all of 1986.

The administration held to its forecast of 3.2 percent real gross national product growth for 1987, the same level it had predicted in January. It said it expected the rate to increase to 3.6 percent in 1988 then ease to 3.1 percent by 1992.

In sticking with its 3.2 percent forecast for 1987, a projection similar to that of many private economists, the administration conceded that economic growth probably will be less robust in the second half of 1987 than in the first half.

From January to June, real GNP growth averaged 3.5 percent.

On interest rates, the administration said it expects the annual rate of 91-day Treasury bills to be 6.7 percent this year, up from the 6.7 percent forecast when President Reagan submitted his budget in January.

The administration predicted that 10-year Treasury securities will yield an average annual rate of 8 percent this year, up from the 6.7 percent forecast in January, then decrease in 1988.

"Interest rates won't decline in 1988," argued Lawrence Chimorine, president of Wharton Economics, echoing the view of many private analysts.

Chimorine also said the administration's long-range forecast of inflation dropping to 2.5 percent by 1992 is inconsistent with its predictions of continued GNP growth above 3 percent and of continued declines in the unemployment rate.

Continued growth in that range will require a major turnaround in the nation's trade deficit, and that will require higher import prices and more — not less — inflation, Chimorine said.

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**Steer bolts ring, sends 4 to hospital**

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — A 1,200-pound steer bolted in a crowd at the Cass County fair, sending four people to the hospital, officials said.

Witnesses said a judge slapped a steer in the ring Wednesday night to designate it grand champion. The judge's action and the crowd's response apparently spooked another steer, which bolted out of the show ring, a witness said.

A nurse at Cass County Memorial Hospital said two people came to the emergency room by ambulance and two by car. She said none appeared injured seriously.

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# FTC head claims takeovers beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American economy has benefited from corporations absorbing other companies through hostile takeovers, despite complaints that the mergers cause companies to break up and throw people out of work, the Federal Trade Commission chairman told Congress Thursday.

FTC Chairman Daniel Oliver also told a congressional subcommittee that he was not disturbed by the estimated \$177 billion spent on corporate takeovers last year and did not believe the presence of foreign goods on American markets was a problem.

"If it's cheaper for consumers, then why should we pay more for goods made in America?" Oliver asked.

In the case of a hostile takeover, for all crying that may go on when a hostile takeover occurs, the fact is that the share prices normally go up," Oliver told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation, tourism and hazardous materials.

Companies acquired in takeovers become more efficient and no evidence has been produced to show that the prices of their products have gone up because of the mergers, Oliver said.

"The fact of the matter is, that's good for America," Oliver said. "Our economy's booming."

That differed sharply with the opinion of Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., sponsor of a Senate bill re-

stricting corporate takeovers, who told the subcommittee, "I don't know of any worthwhile, redeeming feature of a hostile takeover."

Subcommittee Chairman Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, accused Oliver of being more concerned with the interests of shareholders and corporate raiders than with those of consumers, employees and communities affected by hostile takeovers.

"It is a misnomer to call such a takeover effort 'hostile,' incumbent shareholders are usually happy to sell their shares at a premium to the acquiring firm," Oliver said. "Frequently only the incumbent managers are hostile, and that is often because they expect to lose their jobs if the takeover succeeds."

He objected to the use of such terms as "greenmail," "junk bonds" and "raiders," because of their "unsavory image."

Luken pointed out that in his testimony, Oliver referred to consumers as a "special interest," which also is taken to be a pejorative term.

Oliver said takeovers frequently resulted in layoffs as the merged companies consolidated operations, sold off newly acquired subsidiaries and sought to become more efficient. However, he added that employment is not a concern of the FTC and that undue attention has been paid to that aspect of takeovers.

"I would be reluctant to have people focus on

those readily visible identifiable small number of people who will be harmed, as against the great number of consumers who benefit from the mergers," Oliver said. "We tend to focus our attention in the wrong place."

However, Michael May, whose family owns a clothing store in Bartlesville, Okla., said repeated attempts to take over Phillips Petroleum Co. have deeply damaged the city of 36,000 people where the company has its corporate headquarters. The company had to tighten its belt after incurring large debts to fight off the hostile takeover attempts, he said.

"Phillips went from a payroll in excess of 7,700 in December 1984 to less than 6,000 by the end of 1986," May told the subcommittee. "A reduction of 2,700 jobs in a city the size of Pittsburgh or Kansas City or Dallas is a major concern to economic stability. In a community of 36,000 it is a disaster."

Sanford is sponsoring a bill in the Senate that would restrict a corporate raider's ability to finance the deal by using the target company's assets, limit access to the target's pension funds, require repayment of quick profits gained from the sale-of-stock and demand the submission of an "economic impact statement" examining the effects a proposed merger would have on a company's employees and bondholders.

BOISE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has announced the sale of 12 million shares of new common stock at \$7 a share.

The sale, used to retire debt, was completed July 31, said Fred Humphreys, vice chairman of the Sunshine board.

Sunshine Mining has over 46,000 shareholders and 90 million shares committed and outstanding.

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# Farm credit system to sell properties

SPOKANE — The farm credit system in the Northwest is preparing to sell about \$100 million-worth of acquired properties.

Farm Credit Services of Spokane has loosened financing terms and opened a broad publicity campaign to attract buyers for repossessed or foreclosed farms, FCS officials say.

On June 30, its member banks — the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives — were holding 257 parcels worth \$98.5 million in inventory.

Seventy-seven properties valued at \$21.1 million were in Idaho, and 12 worth \$3.1 million were located in the Magic Valley.

Fives have been brisk, but the stateside farm lending system also has been acquiring land quickly from farmers unable to pay off their

loans.

During the first half of 1987, the system sold 160 properties, but added another 193 to the portfolio, FCS figures indicate. The transactions cut the value of the inventory by \$10.5 million.

"Flexible terms and an aggressive advertising campaign have created strong interest from purchasers," said FCS Chief Executive Officer Kenneth P. Krueger.

In March, the system dropped its minimum interest rate on contract sales for the acquired land to 8 percent from 10 percent, saying the cut would help ease the system's financial drain. The 8 percent rate was available for the first five years of a 20-year purchase contract, said John Schnoor, FCS special credits manager in the Magic Valley. Downpayment is 30 percent.

The new terms now extend fixed-

rate financing to as long as 10 years. Rates are 8 percent for the first five years, then 9 percent to seven years and 10 percent to 10 years. The rates still below prevailing FCS rates of 12 1/4 percent, Schnoor said.

Potential buyers had sought longer fixed rates, he said. The lower interest rates help buyers afford start-up costs for resuming production on the farmland. Some also need repairs.

"We expect to be able to tailor the contract to fit the buyers' needs better," he said.

FCS is less flexible on purchase prices. The system is selling properties at or near appraised values to avoid undercutting local real estate markets, FCS officials said.

"The sale prices we've negotiated have generally been around 94 percent of the appraised value,"

Krueger said in an announcement.

The more liberal terms are being introduced with advertising in newspapers and television. The ads should start appearing in southern Idaho next week, Hendricksen said.

More than 600 real estate agents and all FCS borrowers in the Northwest also were mailed advance notices along with lists of available properties.

"The purchasers generally are the neighbors, or maybe people who want to buy a farm in the area and relocate," said Linda Hendricksen, manager of communications.

The sell-off is one way the Spokane system is trying to reduce debilitating financial losses. The properties are not producing any income, and the system must pay maintenance costs, such as irrigation and tax bills, on the land.

## Land

Continued from Page C1  
the land after all the associated costs are abstracted.

With shared appreciation, the lender could agree to reduce the loan principal to the land's current value — \$300,000 — and cut the interest rate to 9 percent, refinancing it over 20 years. That would let the farmer meet the payments. In return, the farmer would give the bank half of any appreciation in the land value at the end of the loan period. If the land value returns to \$450,000 in 20 years, the lender would get half of the \$150,000 increase, most likely through a new, shorter-term loan.

"The bank earns something on part of the loan rather than nothing on all of it," Gardner says, and "the farmer can stay in operation, save legal fees and avoid the stigma of bankruptcy."

The same kind of scheme can be used for financing new farmland purchases. A lower interest rate for the new producer gives him the

cash-flow ability to make his annual loan payment and the lender benefits from appreciation while being protected from any decline in value.

Gardner concedes that in view of the plunge in values since 1982 it takes courage to invest in farmland now, but the bottom of the price trough seems to be appearing.

Idaho land values should fall by another 2.2 percent next year and finally stabilize in 1989, he says.

"Over a decade or longer, inflation is likely to resume, and if the past is any indication, there will also be unexpected events that may force farmland prices upward."

"There is a risk of getting the interest rate only," Gardner admits, "but there is also a chance for much greater than normal returns if land prices accelerate."

But perhaps more importantly, Gardner says, shared appreciation offers an option to increasing tenant or corporate farmers that many believe removes the incentives for efficiency and protection of the soil.

## Plan

Continued from Page C1  
such as the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

The loans would be pooled with those made directly by banks and insurance companies.

Coleman proposed to ban from such a secondary market loans to farmers not in compliance with "good-buster" and "swampbuster" provisions.

Its effect would have denied private bank and insurance loans to those not in compliance.

"We are inserting a land control program... through private institutions, which gives me an extreme amount of concern," Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said.

In a show-down, however, Penny and Coleman succeeded in getting their measure attached to the farm credit bill on a 23-11 vote.

For their plan, it was the high point of the night.

The committee moved on to con-

sider two much larger issues in the Farm Credit bill — the funding mechanism, which could send billions of taxpayer dollars to the system, and a restructuring plan that would mean a major overhaul.

Then, as the lawmakers were running through a few final provisions, and looking restively toward the door, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, started having second thoughts about the Coleman provision.

He said he was convinced that in voting for it he had made a mistake and that its provisions went far beyond what they seemed at first blush. He moved to reconsider the Coleman plan.

In vain, Penny suggested that committee staffers could iron out any technical flaws in the provision.

Urged by Stenholm, the panel voted 18-12 to reconsider the Coleman provision.

It was a bugle call for a new debate.



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# Idaho Power



# Commodity prices fall 2.3% in July

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

- WASHINGTON - A six-month upward surge in commodity prices at the farm ended in July with a 2.3 percent decline, the first reported by the Agriculture Department since last winter.

Despite the skid last month, prices fared not for raw commodity prices were still up 2.4 percent from the year before, officials said Friday.

Lower prices in July for oranges, corn, and wheat more than offset higher prices for lettuce and calves.

John Buche of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the decline in the monthly index was the first since a 3.2 percent drop from last November to December.

Beginning in January, he said, the "prices received" index increased each month, including a 1.5 percent increase in June.

Prices for livestock and livestock products as a group were reported unchanged from June but averaged 4.9 percent more than a year ago.

New quarterly figures showed the price index for the year ended in July dropped 4.5 percent from a year earlier level, the report said.

The preliminary July figures were based mostly on midmonth averages and will be subject to revision.

Higher prices for feed, cattle and calves, and gasoline were partially offset by lower prices for feeder pigs during May, June and July, the report said.

The "prices paid" index is revised only once every three months because of a cutback in funds. The July figures will be carried forward until another revision is announced in October.

Prices of food grains dropped 6.2 percent in July with decreases reported for both wheat and rice, but the overall prices still averaged 1.1 percent above a year ago.

The index of fruit prices dropped 16 percent from June and was also down 2.9 percent from July 1986, the report said. Lower prices for oranges, pears and peaches were the main factors.

Feed grain prices declined 4.4 percent in July, averaging 11 percent less than a year ago. Decreases were reported for corn, barley and oats, but sorghum rose from the June level.

Prices of commercial vegetables, led by rising lettuce prices, increased 6.3 percent from June, up 15 percent from July 1986.

Net cash income of farmers this year - the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses - is forecast by USDA at \$52 billion to \$53 billion, possibly exceeding the record \$53 billion of 1986.

Consumer food prices are expected to continue rising, perhaps averaging 2 percent to 4 percent higher in 1986, when they gained 3.2 percent.

The quarterly prices averaged 128 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, down from 131 percent in June. A year ago, the July index was 125 percent.

The quarterly parity ratio was reported at 98 percent in July, up from the revised April reading of 97 percent. A year ago the parity ratio was also 97 percent.

In September 1985, the ratio dropped to 49 percent, marking the all-time low set in June 1932 in the depths of the Depression.

Many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity, but others contend the ratio is useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 average as a base.

For example, the average price of wheat in 1986 was \$2.30 per bushel at the farm nationally, according to the preliminary figures. That was 34 percent of the quarterly parity price of \$6.81 per bushel reported in July.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$62.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$62.50 in June but above the \$52.30 reported for July 1986. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$59.40 per 100 pounds, compared with \$60.30 in June and \$59.90 a year earlier.
- Corn, at \$1.59 a bushel, was down from \$1.69 in June and the average of \$2 per bushel a year earlier.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.30 per bushel, down from \$2.45 in June but above the July 1986 average of \$2.25 per bushel.
- Rice averaged \$3.53 per 100 pounds, compared with \$3.68 in June and \$3.86 in July 1986.
- Soybeans were \$5.20 per bushel, compared with \$5.36 in June and \$5.11 a year earlier.
- Upland cotton was reported at 71.1 cents per pound, compared with 71.5 cents in June and 61.5 cents a year earlier.
- Eggs were \$1.4 cents per dozen, compared with \$9.9 cents in June and 85 cents a year earlier.
- Milk was \$11.90 per 100 pounds, the same as in June but down from \$12 a year earlier.
- Broilers were 28.1 cents per pound, down from 27.5 cents in June and 27.5 cents a year ago.

# Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

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**ACTIVITIES THERAPIST**  
Opportunity to join a dynamic team of adults and adolescents with expressive therapy. Degree in OT/PT, music or art therapy required. Graduate in training preferred. Experience in psychiatric hospital setting preferred. Relocation assistance provided. Call 735-2775.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**COSMETOLOGIST**  
Join a professional staff at their new salon in the new Regis Valley Mall. Full-time or part-time. Competitive wages. Experience preferred. Call 735-2775.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING**  
The National Pediatric Care. We are looking for a Director of Nursing for a facility in Boise. The position involves a great deal of travel. If you have a BS in Nursing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a hospital setting, we offer an excellent opportunity. Call 735-2775.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
wanted for 30 plus unit apartment complex. Knowledge of general maintenance, electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Maintenance record. Call 735-2775.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**CRUISE SHIP**  
Now Hiring. Tour Guides, Casino, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians, hostesses. On board training. Call 735-2775.

**007-Lost & Found**

**1.1 female Husky black**  
white chestnut. 3 yrs. old. Lost near Shoshone, Idaho. Call 735-2775.

**2.1 male Husky black**  
white. 3 yrs. old. Lost near Shoshone, Idaho. Call 735-2775.

**3.1 male Husky black**  
white. 3 yrs. old. Lost near Shoshone, Idaho. Call 735-2775.

**007-Lost & Found**

**4.1 male Husky black**  
white. 3 yrs. old. Lost near Shoshone, Idaho. Call 735-2775.

**007-Lost & Found**

**5.1 male Husky black**  
white. 3 yrs. old. Lost near Shoshone, Idaho. Call 735-2775.

# HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE

**Kids Korner**

Boys: Girls: Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, skaters, skateboards, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as mom or dad says it's all right. List what you have for sale (your name must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

**"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT AD SECTION, AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!**

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or want of swap for other item. Send it to THE TIMES-NEWS. We'll publish your ad for the first Sunday after it is received.

**Kids Korner**

MAIL COUPON TO:  
The Times-News  
P.O. BOX 548  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
PARENT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY.  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES AUCTION**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1987 • 11 A.M.

Wood's Diesel & Machine Works, Inc.

Take I-84 to Mountain Home and follow Airbase signs to Airbase Road. Follow Airbase Road approximately 4 miles to Auction site.

Watch for signs.

**Metal Working Equipment - Support Equipment - Tools Misc. Merchandise - Vehicles - Real Estate**

**Auctioneers Note: Please plan to be early for previewing the day of the sale.**

Watch For Sale Bill Sunday, August 16

For more information, call or write:  
**United Sales Associates, Inc.**  
Darrell Calhoun-Auctioneer  
Meridian, ID 83642  
208-888-3720

**NO LIMIT NO RESERVE**

Added consignments accepted up to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 18

**Bankruptcy Close outs Liquidations Consignments**

Thursday, August 20, 1987 10:00 a.m.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS SALE YARD**  
1244 Fremont and Orchard Street Fall, Boise, Idaho

**NO LIMIT NO RESERVE**

Added consignments accepted up to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 18

Cars • Pickups • Trucks • Trailers • Motorcycles • Recreational Vehicles • Farm Machinery • Mobile Homes • 2-Way Radios • Office Furniture • Dish-Wash • Solder Cutters • Fork Lifts • Sweeper • Feed Equipment • Misc. Shop Tools • LPO Trucks • Remolts • Light Construction Equipment • and Many More Items still being Consigned from Private Parties and the Boatyard Court.

Watch For A Complete Listing in Next Sunday's Edition  
We have open consignments. Give us a call so that your items can be advertised.

Sale Conducted by **AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS**  
P.O. Box 1123 Boise, Idaho

**BILL FIVECOAT** Auctioneer  
Sales Manager  
Phone (208) 341-5115  
FAX (208) 341-5115  
(208) 341-2748

**AUCTIONEERS**  
BILL ANKERER  
Phone (208) 341-5115  
FAX (208) 341-5115  
(208) 341-3161

**TELEPHONE SALESPERSON**

The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)**

Opening for part time night shift. Tech will work Friday and Saturday nights. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits offered to qualified applicant. Call Human Resources, 737-2170 or write M.V. Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409, E.O.E.

**Men & Women TRAIN NOW FOR A HIGH PAYING CAREER!**

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER** **HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**

• CORRESPONDENCE TRAINING • LOCAL AND DISTRICT ASSISTANCE • FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE • ACCREDITED MEMBER N.E.C.S.

**CALL NOW!**  
SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES  
38 E. Franklin, Twin Falls, Idaho 83441  
(208) 832-3433

**RN'S - PRN**

Openings for PRN - RN's to work evenings, night, and weekend shifts. Hourly rate \$15.

Must work 2 shifts per month to maintain PRN status. Call M.V. Regional Medical Center, 737-2170 or 737-2131, or write P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409, E.O.E.

Selected offers-Real estate

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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
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015 Babysitters
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153 Autos-Plymouth
154 Auto Dealers
155 Service Directory

007-Jobs of Interest

Part time letter position...
RN's work with us...
Wanted bus driver part...

ROUTE SALES

Tired of earning for someone else?
Established accounts...

Small Investment required

Wanted bus driver part...
RN's work with us...

017-Business Opps.

Very High Profit (potential)
Supply Major Chain and Independent Stores...

017-Business Opps.

Business Consultants
National Business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultants...

008-Sales People

FORTUNE 500 CO.
will sell you sales openings in the Magic Kingdom...

010-Professional Services

CLEANING. Quality work reasonable rates. Results guaranteed...

014-Day Care Services

ABC-Christy Day Care and Daycare Center...

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, or your home...

016-Employment Wanted

Complete tree and shrub care. Quality work at a reasonable price...

017-Business Opps.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Name brand candy, chips, nuts...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted bus driver part...
RN's work with us...

017-Business Opps.

Exciting new business opportunity...
\$499.00 investment...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted bus driver part...
RN's work with us...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted bus driver part...
RN's work with us...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted bus driver part...
RN's work with us...

017-Business Opps.

Wanted bus driver part...
RN's work with us...

017-Business Opps.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
Join dynamic international service organization...

018-Money Property

SAVE REALTOR FEE!
List this property for \$49,900 or make offer \$34,749.

021-Money Wanted

I will pay you cash for your real estate contract...

021-Real Estate

Call Alan BOLLING
SOUTHERN DANIEL REALTY P.O. Box 1048...

029-Open Houses

BEST LOCATION IN T.F.
Open house 1-4 P.M. Sun. August 9, 1987.

029-Open Houses

640 MAIN AVE. S.
WESTERN REALTY

029-Open Houses

STOP BY TODAY in Kimberly to see this lovely brick and frame home...

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. AUG. 9, 1-4 P.M.

029-Open Houses

2151 WOOD RIVER CIRCLE
(N of Falls at Eastland)

029-Open Houses

rain free
TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
1-4 P.M. SUN.

029-Open Houses

157 CORDOVA
1650 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bath, formal dining, breakfast nook, open beam cathedral ceiling, \$65,500.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

029-Open Houses

NEW ENGLISH TUDOR
1650 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, wood cabinets, major brick, built in closet & dressing vanity, full garage, wood floor, only \$68,500.

029-Romes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL home, superbly constructed with special attention to detail...

029-Romes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre...

029-Romes For Sale

EXTRA! EXTRA!
See all the extras in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

029-Romes For Sale

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See all the extras in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale

BEST LOCATION IN T.F.
3680 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wood floors, granite counter, tile floor, 2000 sq. ft. One level home...

030-Homes For Sale

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS.
1720 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen with built-in microwave, appliance garage, built in with cathedral ceilings...

030-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED!
Bring us an offer on this immaculate, newly built home at 877 Westwind...

030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

ALL brick home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, tile floors, hardwood floors, built in microwave, appliance garage, built in with cathedral ceilings...

030-Homes For Sale

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# Real Estate-Merchandise

# 030-067

**The Times-News**  
TRAFFIC STOPPER

## Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

### 5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

**Garage Sale**

<p><b>030-Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>PRICED TO SELL</b> That nice young couple just starting out will trade their fine, well maintained, clean and charming 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>030-Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>THREE BEDROOM</b> Owner's excellent area, lovely family room, breakfast room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>030-Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>3300 EASY TO GET INTO</b> A large, well maintained home with full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>030-Homes For Sale</b></p> <p><b>PLUM PRETTY</b> on Ash St. A large, well maintained home with full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>037-Farms &amp; Ranches</b></p> <p><b>TRISJ</b> 42.5 acres of Salmon River, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>045-Mobile Homes</b></p> <p><b>Now 1470 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</b></p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>051-Unim. Houses</b></p> <p><b>2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</b></p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>054-Unim. Apts. &amp; Duplexes</b></p> <p><b>Quiet, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.</b></p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>	<p><b>060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals</b></p> <p><b>RENT-LEASE</b> warehouse on truckage, 2200 Locust St. Call 733-3300.</p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115</p>
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**MUNROE ROBERTS**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway in Buhl CITY ACRES

**NEAT 3 BEDROOM HOME** on large price. **PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED** to \$124,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1340 sq. ft. Only \$35,000. Call John.

**ONE OF THE NICEST CONDOS** in College Meadows. Range, refrigerator, window treatments all included. Two bedrooms, new carpeting, and tile - ground floor, corner unit. Call Joyce for more details. \$35,900. Assessable loan.

**ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS** in Buhl! Owner has moved to retirement center and needs to sell this lovely brick home: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage with electric door opener, located at 319 Main. Asking appraisal value \$49,500. Call John to see.

**YOU NEED TO SEE ONE OF THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES** in Buhl. Nice 3 bedroom home located at 605 9th. Buhl. Features include a large master bedroom, a fireplace for color nights, and appliances including washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, range, freezer, and refrigerator, and drapes. Asking \$60,000 with terms. Call Joyce for more information.

**41 ACRES IN BUHL AREA.** 3 bedroom, remodeled home, barn, corals, tack room, good soil. Only \$70,000. Give John a call.

**BARE LAND** RIVER VIEW 3 ACRE LOT with picturesque "Negro Springs" and canyon rim affording one of the best views available. Between Buhl and Filer - only \$20,000. Rodger has the details.

**John Munroe ..... 543-6339**  
**Joyce Munroe ..... 533-9200**  
**Roger Clark ..... 543-6060**

**EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD**

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- The bid period closes 10 a.m. on the date stated. Offers and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 365 of the Federal Bldg./U.S. Courthouse at 550 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any offer or all bids.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD does not warrant any property.
- In these listings do not become official through publication.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color, or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent of their choosing.

**BID OPENING ADDRESS PRICE BDR./BATH SQ. FT. REMARKS**

<b>GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE</b> Sealed Bids Required			
8/19/87 859 Elm, Twin Falls, ID.	\$39,500	2/1	1048 basement
8/19/87 314 N. Star, Twin Falls, ID.	\$41,500	2/1 1/2	1040

**EXTENDED LISTINGS OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME**

715 N. 110 Ave., Buhl, ID.	\$28,500	2/1	867
1325 California, Coalinga, ID.	\$25,300	2/2	1492
2 E. 2nd, 150 W. Coalinga, ID.	\$56,500	3/2	1828 3.17 acres
312 Boyl, Murtaugh, ID.	\$76,500	5/2	2628
119 East S. S. Shoshone, ID.	\$21,375	3/1 1/2	1814

**GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED**  
Sealed Bids Required

**NONE AT THIS TIME**

**EXTENDED LISTINGS OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME**

304 5th Ave. E., Armore, ID.	\$12,500	3/1	1173
211 Tyler, Twin Falls, ID.	\$18,000	3/1	1114

**FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0885 ext 1115

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
Fantastic 6 1/2 acre interest. Well maintained, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
2 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
3 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
4 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
5 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
6 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
7 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
8 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
9 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
10 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
11 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
12 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
13 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
14 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
15 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

**030-Buhl-Filer Area**  
16 bedroom, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. home for \$35,000. Call 733-3300.

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Recreational-Automotive

126-142

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

- 126-Campers & Shells
126-Campers & Shells
126-Campers & Shells

- 127-Motor Homes
127-Motor Homes

- 139-Pick-Up Trucks
139-Pick-Up Trucks

- 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

- 141-Vans
141-Vans

MOTOR HOMES
1984 SUN STREAM 29'
Loaded, sleeps six, 17,000 miles.
\$34,900
1982 SOUTHWIND 31'
Loaded! Rear Island bed, split bath, like new.
\$33,900
1982 FIREBALL 30' TRAVEL TRAILER
Twin bed, rear bath, awning, excellent condition.
\$10,900
Your Prowler-Southwind-Komfort Dealer
Complete Line of Sales & Service
LARRY'S LEISURE
LIVIN' RV'S
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Burley, Idaho • 678-7057

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
\* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
\* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Name (1st word) (2nd word)

Address

City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one).

Cardholder

Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

- Automotive
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
ATTENTION VW OWNERS
New stock of Bug owners, running boards, bumpers, fenders, Bob Rowley, VW Repair, Call 733-7837.

- NEW REBUILD PARTS
Discount prices, including engine and trans.
30 Auto Parts, 734-7044.

- REBUILD alternators, every day low prices starting at \$24.95 & B & E Electric, Call 733-5225.

- 133-Autos Wanted
CASH PAID FOR
1957 to 1959 Chrysler Desoto & General Motors products.

- 135-Cycles & Supplies
Honda Ogassey, 734-8752.
The latest in motorcycle technology, 1987 Honda 750, shaft drive, water cooled, exc. cond. \$1,400, 843-4929.

- 1975 Kawasaki 100, quick change trail peeps, \$175.
1975 Honda 100, \$175.
1977 Suzuki GS 750, front end, \$1,000.
1978 Honda 750cc, Wind-tunnel light, low miles, exc. condition, always parked, \$800. Call 733-9381.

- 1981 Kawasaki KZ 1000 LTD with windshield, seat and backrest, 3500 actual miles, \$1795. Call 733-5134 after 6 or 733-3770 ask for Larry.

- 1981 Kawasaki SR650, exc. condition, 3900, \$4349.
1982 Honda XL 600, exc. condition, low mileage, \$2599. Call 324-3394.

- 1984 Kawasaki 1100 LTD, excellent actual, Call 324-5177 after 8:30 evenings.

- 1985 Honda Accord, 1000 cc, 1985 Honda Accord, 1000 cc, 1985 Honda Accord, 1000 cc.

- 1985 V65 Magna, runs exc. 3500 miles, must sell. Call 678-5211.
400 KZ - Excel, cond. 2,000 miles, \$275. 423-4831.

- 1985 Honda Accord, 1000 cc, 1985 Honda Accord, 1000 cc, 1985 Honda Accord, 1000 cc.

- 1982 2 axle pull trlr, 20' Logan, bolt bed, roll over bars & slangs, 27' Logan ballhook bed, \$29-5830.

- 133-Pick-Up Trucks
Hunting, fishing and camping, 43,300 original miles, 4 wheel drive, sleeps 5, stove, oven, ice box, \$2,500. Call 833-4100.

- 1977 Toyota - PU with camper shell, 2500, 733-0931, ext 741 or 733-2479.

- 1983 Dodge Ram PU, 2300 cc, 1000 miles, Call 734-8339.

- 1983 Dodge Ram 150, 318 cu. in. Call 734-8339.

- 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 door, 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 door, 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 door.

- 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 door, 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 door, 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 2 door.

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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... Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program" Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs.
Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT
YOUR CONTRACTOR'S DEALER
Call 678-1100 or 818-1100

Local Sales
Lynn McMaster
423-8259

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

LIQUIDATION CONTINUES
The Liquidation Sale of the All New Willis Motor Co. continues as the New Sales Manager is Trying to Clear Out the Entire New and Used Inventory - Everything Must Be Sold - So The Prices Have Been Drastically Reduced.
1987 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR
1987 TOYOTA TERCEL
1987 COROLLA FX
1987 MERCURY WAGON 4X4
1987 CELICA COUPE
1987 MR-2
1987 VANS 4X4
1987 CAMRY LE
1987 SILVERADO 4 DOOR
USED CARS
1979 TOYOTA COROLLA \$500
1980 BOBACAT \$600
1976 PINTO WAGON \$850
1980 CITATION 4 DOOR \$1,000
1978 MERCURY MONARCH \$1,150
1977 CHEVY NOVA \$1,400
1971 FIREBIRD \$1,550
1980 FAIRMONT \$1,650
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2,500
1980 CELICA GT \$2,950
1982 AMC CONCORD ST. WG. \$2,950
1981 TOYOTA TERCEL \$3,150
1983 ESCORT WAGON \$3,250
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON \$3,700
1982 AMC EAGLE 4X4 \$4,300
1984 TOYOTA 4X4 WAGON \$4,950
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR \$5,350
1986 TERCEL \$5,900
1986 CHEVY NOVA \$6,500
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$6,500
1985 BUICK CENTURY \$6,500
1985 CELEBRITY \$6,500
1982 CAMARO Z-28 \$6,600
1984 CELICA GT \$7,950
1984 AMC \$7,950
1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$7,950
1985 TOYOTA 4X4 WAGON \$8,600
1985 ESCORT COUAGR XR-7 \$10,495
1987 KAWASAKI 750 \$900
USED TRUCKS
1972 CHEVY 3/4 TON \$950
1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$1,950
1980 CHEVY LUXX 4X4 \$3,600
1983 FORD RANGER \$4,600
1984 NISSAN AXA \$7,450
1982 VW CAMPOBILE \$7,500
1983 CHEVY 4X4 SILVERADO \$8,550
1984 GMC S-15 4X4 X-CAB \$9,950
1984 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer \$9,950
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE \$10,850
1984 JEEP WAGONER 4 DOOR \$10,900

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS
733-2891
THE ALL NEW WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY
MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER



Recreational-Automotive

126-142

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Automotive
ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS
NEW & REBUILT PARTS

133-Pick-Up Trucks
133-Pick-Up Trucks

136-Heavy Equipment
136-Heavy Equipment

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's
140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

141-Vans
141-Vans

MOTOR HOMES
1984 SUN STREAM 29'
1982 SOUTHWIND 31'
1982 FIREBALL 30' TRAVEL TRAILER
LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV's

127-Motor Homes
127-Motor Homes
128-Utillity Trailers
128-Utillity Trailers

135-Cycles & Supplies
Honda Odyssey, 734-8752.

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- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
There are approximately 26 letters per line.
Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

(1st word) (2nd word)

1979 Honda 750cc, Wind-jammer failing, low miles, exc. condition always. \$1,200. Call 733-8251.

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one).
Cardholder
Card #
Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:
# of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50
4-7 days \$3.75
8-10 days \$4.75
11-15 days \$6.75
16-20 days \$7.50
21-25 days \$8.75
26-30 days \$9.50

Mail your order form to:
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Twin Falls, ID 83303

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

LIQUIDATION CONTINUES

The Liquidation Sale of the All New Wills Motor Co. continues as the New Sales Manager is Trying to Clear Out the Entire New and Used Inventory - Everything Must Be Sold - So The Prices Have Been Drastically Reduced.

1987 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR
1987 TOYOTA TERCEL
1987 COROLLA FX
1987 CELICA COUPE
1987 MR-2
1987 CAMRY LE
1987 CRESSIDA 4 DOOR

USED CARS & TRUCKS SLASHED TO LIQUIDATE

USED CARS
1979 TOYOTA COROLLA \$500
1982 AMC EAGLE 4X4 \$4,300
1980 DODCAT \$600
1984 TOYOTA 4X4 WAGON \$4,950
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR \$5,350
1986 TERCEL \$5,900
1986 CHEVY NOVA \$6,500
1984 CHEVY CELICITY \$6,500
1985 BUICK CENTURY \$6,500
1985 CELEBRITY \$6,500
1982 CAMARO Z-36 \$6,600
1984 CELICA GT \$7,950
1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$7,950
1985 TOYOTA 4X4 WAGON \$8,600
1985 MERCURY COUGAR XR-3 \$10,495

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS
733-2891
THE ALL NEW WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER

Auto

142-175

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Porsche 924-4... 1981 Honda Civic... 1982 Honda Accord... 1983 Honda Accord... 1984 VW CC... 1985 Mazda RX7... 1986 VW Jetta... 1987 VW Jetta... 1988 VW Jetta...

150-Autos-Chrysler

1987 Chrysler 2-tone... 1988 Chrysler... 1989 Chrysler... 1990 Chrysler... 1991 Chrysler... 1992 Chrysler...

162-Autos-Fords

1987 Ford... 1988 Ford... 1989 Ford... 1990 Ford... 1991 Ford... 1992 Ford...

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.

733-0931

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Fax: 733-4531.

CONCRETE SERVICES

Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodels, painting and roofing. Free estimate. Call 733-8304.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Office/household cleaning, lawn care, tree/shrub trimming, backhoe work. Call 733-3324. Free estimates.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MR. FIX-IT. If it's broken, I'll fix it. 11 yrs. exp. in home remodeling and improvement. Free est. 734-0939.

BATHROOM IMPROVEMENTS

Bathroom and kitchen remodeling. Ceramic tile, linoleum carpeting & plumbing fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9911.

PAINTING

DICK'S PAINTING 30 years exp. Residential, comm., instior/retailor, Tel. 734-7310.

UNBELIEVABLE SENIOR CITIZEN & LOW INCOME DISCOUNTS

Duano's Custom Painting, Interior & Exterior of Homes. Free est. Discount rates. Call 733-5075.

SUNSET PAINTING

Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. 733-7408.

ROOF REPAIR

LP Roofing and Remodeling Roofing, general carpentry, free estimate, work guaranteed, 15 yrs. experience. Call 733-0931.

ROOF REPAIR

When you've lost something valuable classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

ROOF REPAIR

Roofing, shingling, painting, leaks. Free estimate! 733-6353. Dana.

ROTOFITTING

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response.

TINE SERVICE

Free & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4355.

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE

Quality shrub/trimming/landscaping. Call 733-2719.

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.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW FACTORY CARS & DAILY RENTALS

Grid of car listings with prices and models: 1986 Ford Mustang LX \$7,487, 1987 Ford Tempo \$8,987, 1988 Ford Taurus \$11,987, 1989 Ford F150 \$12,987, etc.

Con Paulos 8th Anniversary Celebration With Financing As Low As 1.9% On Chevrolet and Pontiac Passenger Cars

Grid of car listings with prices and models: 1985 Ford Thunderbird \$8,995 SOLD, 1981 Datsun 280 ZX \$4,897, 1987 Chevrolet Spectrum 4 Door \$6,897, etc.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

# Extravaganza opens Pan-Am Games slate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marching bands, Mickey Mouse, and more than 6,500 singers and dancers welcomed athletes from 38 nations at Saturday's opening ceremonies kicking off the 10th Pan American Games.

Vice President George Bush and 70,000 spectators watched the two-hour ceremony on the main straightaway at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, known more for its race cars than parades of nations.

But on this overcast, humid day a quarter-mile-long strip of asphalt was transformed into a 1,600-foot multicolored stage for the nearly 6,000 athletes attending this event.

The Pan Am flame. Dressed in white suits and fedoras — and looking a little like the "In-touchables" — the U.S. squad marched into the speedway grinning and waving to the crowd. Former Navy basketball star David Robinson, at 7-foot-1 perhaps the most noticeable member of the group, waved back to spectators chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A." with a lit U.S. flag in his hand.

Next to the U.S. athletes, the biggest ovations went to participants from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

"This opening ceremony gives the opportunity to pay tribute to the spirit of the games," said Mark Miles, president of the local organizing committee. "We must remember the spirit which breathes life into these games."

Oscar Robertson, a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. basketball team at the 1959 Pan-Am Games, carried the torch into the speedway before passing it to Kristie Phillips, 15, the "new Mary Lou Retton" from Baton Rouge, La.

Rudolph, a three-time Olympic gold medalist who won a track gold at the 1959 Pan-Am Games, carried the Pan Am torch up a final flight of stairs and lit the huge flame that will burn throughout the 16-day games.

"I was so nervous when I was standing waiting for the torch," Rudolph said. "I heard the crowd roar as Oscar came in. He and I go back a long way and the cheers from the crowd made the adrenaline flow like I was back in the Olympic again."

Robertson was born in Indianapolis; Rudolph lives here.

Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher from the University of Michigan, was the flag bearer for the U.S. delegation.

Earlier in the day he said he was touched to have been chosen for the honor.

Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch, Pan American Sports Organization president Mario Vazquez-Bana and others peered off their jackets as the temperatures climbed into the 80s.

Bush, his wife, Barbara, and thousands who paid up to \$100 for their seats stood and applauded as a 1,000-piece marching band played "Stars and Stripes Forever" and a 20,000-member card section formed U.S. flags.

Built around the efforts of volunteer performers, the Walt Disney World production — the company's largest outdoor show ever — featured 80 cartoon characters such as Mickey Mouse, Snow White and Donald Duck.

Winchester, Ind., high school freshman who played in the band. "Just being a part of a once-in-a-lifetime thing made me excited."

Skydivers leaped to the speedway's infield to open the show, four planes flying in formation buzzed the track and lightweight gliders floated above.

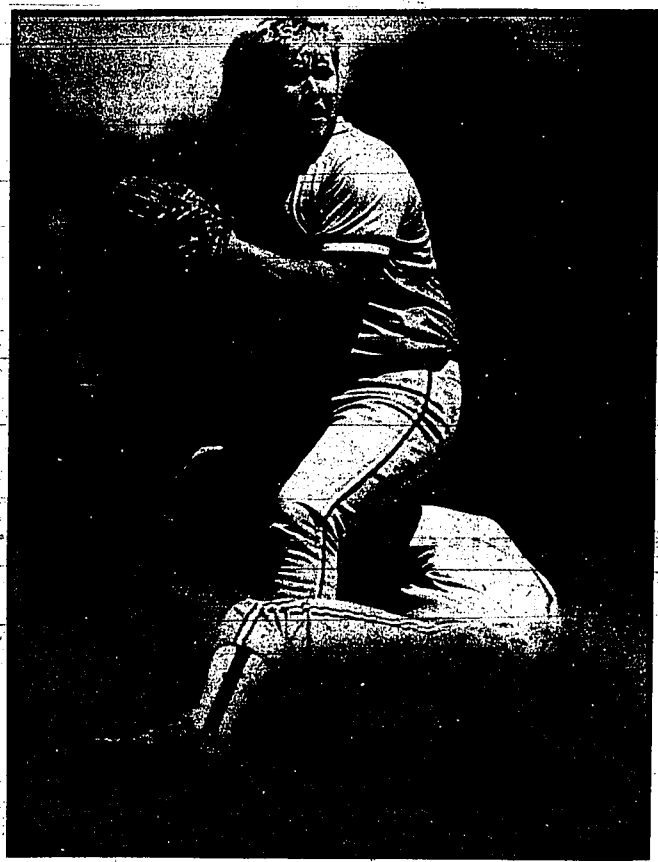
The speedway's control tower was covered with scaffolding, shimmering silver and blue decorations and multicolored turrets, converting the eight-story building into a high-tech castle that was the focus of the ceremony.

## Sports

Sunday, August 9, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Pryor flattened D2
- NFL underway D3
- Lively bats D4

D



Northwest Flight's Brian Parks looks to throw the ball as Moore's Jeff Abramowski slides into his legs to break up a possible double play Saturday

## Sentiment reigns as four placed in grid hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Miami fullback Larry Csonka considered himself an emotional football player, so he wasn't at all surprised when he had to fight back tears as he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday.

"My family is here, and this is where it gets tough," Csonka said several minutes into his acceptance speech on the front steps of the hall.

Struggling to get the words out, he said: "It's been a long and costly road, but we're here. I love you, mom. Just please don't call me 'Gooch' in front of these people."

Csonka, a native of nearby Stow, was one of seven players inducted into the Hall of Fame's 25th class.

Thousands of spectators jammed the bleachers and hills surrounding the hall for the two-hour ceremony.

Joining Csonka were his teammate from the Dolphins' perfect 1972 season, center Jim Langer; Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson; Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive tackle Joe Greene and running back John Henry Johnson; New York Jets' receiver Don Maynard, and Oakland Raiders' offensive guard Gene Upshaw.

Don Shula, the coach who guided the Dolphins to their 17-0 season in 1972, presented both Csonka and Langer for induction.

"Our offense had the keen ability to keep the ball away from opponents with long, time-consuming drive," Shula said. "He (Csonka) was simply the best fullback of his time. He was blood and guts and dirt all over him. In his career, high school, college and the pros, he had 12 broken noses."

Csonka rushed for 8,061 yards in his career, yet he fumbled only 21 times.

Langer, who played every down of the Dolphins' perfect season, said the Miami offensive line worked harder for Csonka because of the effect he had on opponents.

"He could wear people down. We enjoyed getting him through the secondary so he could wear down the secondary," Langer said.

Dawson, who passed for 28,711 yards and 239 touchdowns, grew up in nearby Alliance and once played at high school game in Fawcett Stadium, where the annual AFNFC Hall of Fame game featured the Kansas City Chiefs and San Francisco 49ers Saturday afternoon.

"For me, this is where it all began," Dawson said. "It's come full cycle."

The biggest cheers during the induction ceremony came from a large section of Pittsburgh rooters who made the two-hour drive to Canton to honor Greene. Greene responded by leading the enthusiastic crowd in a chant of "dee-fense" to wrap up his speech.

The Pittsburgh fans also gave appreciative applause to John Henry Johnson, a running back who played the Kansas City Chiefs and San Francisco 49ers Saturday afternoon.



Gene Upshaw realizes a dream

Maynard, who compiled 11,834 receiving yards and grabbed 88 touchdown passes, was introduced by Joe Namath, his former Jets' teammate.

"Don worked with 25 quarterbacks in his career, and he made most of us better players," Namath said.

Maynard ended his speech with a poem that concluded, "I played the best, I believe I passed the test. I'm glad this is over, because I need the rest."

In a news conference prior to the inductions, Upshaw thanked reporters for allowing him to enjoy his embarrassment without pestering him about the current collective bargaining between the players association and the league.

Upshaw is probably better known today as the director of the players' union than he was in his 16 years with the Oakland Raiders as one of the most dominant offensive linemen ever to play the game.

"I'm very proud to have been able to step off the field and represent the players," Upshaw said. "I've got to make a quick switch (between) my professional (playing) career and what I'm doing now as executive director."

## Class C semifinalists collide

JEROME — The Udder Team of Jerome and Slaves' of Hetchum swept through the opening day of the District Women's Class C Slow-pitch Tournament in undefeated style Saturday.

But all that will end today when they collide at 10:30 a.m. in the championship semifinals. The winner of that one will advance to the

championship game at 3 p.m. today while the loser will fall back into the maze of the loser bracket and will have a long day trying to get back to the title.

Action resumes this morning at 9 a.m. with C.J. Billiards meeting Rendonx and Cury Sport Shop taking on Swan's in a pair of loser-out games. Those two survivors will

try to eliminate each other in the next round and that survivor will then meet the championship semifinal loser.

The winner of that game will fill the other half of the 3 p.m. battle and could claim the title with two straight victories. The extra session, if necessary, will start at 4:30 p.m.

## Tight field heads for PGA blanket finish

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Mark McCumber is scared. And for him that means he's having fun.

McCumber and D.A. Weirberg were the chief beneficiaries of a collapse by the leaders Saturday and gained a share of the lead going into the final round of the 69th PGA championship.

Weirberg, who started play in sweltering heat five shots back and tied for 14th, gained his tie for the top with a bogey-free 87 that tied the course record set in 1953 by Jim Albus.

McCumber, who has gained three of his five career victories on the Bermuda grass greens of his native Florida, got his share of the lead with a two-putt birdie-4 on the final hole. It finished off a 69 that left him tied with Weirberg at 212, four shots under par.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow (Sunday)," he said. "I know I'll be nervous. But I always think about what my daughter Adde said. We

were at an amusement park and she wanted to go on one of those wild rides."

"She said, 'if you're not scared, you're not having fun.' I'll try to remember that tomorrow."

First, it was Lanny Wadkins who gave away the lead Saturday.

He gave it over to Ray Floyd. Floyd gave it to Steve Ballesteros.

"I have my destiny in my hands," said the 44-year-old Floyd. "I wanted a heck of a round today."

"I'm still playing well. My attitude is good. I'm not down."

After a third-round 78, he's down by one shot at 213 and tied with Bobby Wadkins, who engineered another flip-flop with brother Lanny. Bobby, the first-round leader, again went ahead of Lanny with a 71.

Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 winner of this title, and Ballesteros were another shot back at 214. Lanny, who simply could not make a putt, suffered through one stretch of four

bogys in five holes, and had a 74. Ballesteros, twice a winner of the British Open and a two-time Masters champ, self-destructed by shooting two balls in the water over the last three holes.

He played those last three holes 6-2-4 and finished with an erratic round of par 72 that included five birdies, three bogys and a double bogey.

The only other golfer under par after three rounds was Larry Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA title holder. Nelson shot 73 and was one under at 215.

South African David Frost, with a 71, and Ben Crenshaw, with a 74, were next at par 216.

Extremely difficult Bermuda rough, damaged greens and oppressive heat continued to be major factors.

A PGA spokesman said the official high for the day was 94 with 88 percent humidity. ABC-TV said the figures were 95 and 80. And a ther-

monster on the golf course registered 103.

Lanny Wadkins took the early lead with birdie putts of 12 and 25 feet on two of the first three holes, then let it get away with bogys on four of the next five holes.

Floyd then took over. But only until he missed the green on the seventh, pitched through the green into deep rough and made double bogey.

That handed it over to Ballesteros, who got two shots in front with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 10th. He gave that shot back after driving into the rough on the 12th but still had a share of top spot going to the 18th.

There, he hit into the water and made double bogey, handing the lead over to Weirberg and McCumber. McCumber two-putted from 30 feet for birdie-4 on the final hole.

Weirberg got short irons inside of three feet to get three under on the first six holes.



Steve Ballesteros watches his ball head for the pin

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	48	28	.629
California	47	29	.616
Seattle	46	30	.607
Minnesota	45	31	.591
Chicago	44	32	.577
Philadelphia	43	33	.564
San Diego	42	34	.552
St. Louis	41	35	.539
Los Angeles	40	36	.526
San Francisco	39	37	.513
Atlanta	38	38	.500
Montreal	37	39	.487
Washington	36	40	.474
Detroit	35	41	.461
Chicago (2)	34	42	.448
New York	33	43	.435
San Francisco (2)	32	44	.422
Philadelphia (2)	31	45	.409
Los Angeles (2)	30	46	.396
St. Louis (2)	29	47	.383
San Diego (2)	28	48	.370
Atlanta (2)	27	49	.357
Washington (2)	26	50	.344
Minnesota (2)	25	51	.331
Seattle (2)	24	52	.318
California (2)	23	53	.305
Texas (2)	22	54	.292
Los Angeles (3)	21	55	.279
San Francisco (3)	20	56	.266
Philadelphia (3)	19	57	.253
San Diego (3)	18	58	.240
Atlanta (3)	17	59	.227
Washington (3)	16	60	.214
Chicago (3)	15	61	.201
St. Louis (3)	14	62	.188
Minnesota (3)	13	63	.175
Seattle (3)	12	64	.162
California (3)	11	65	.149
Texas (3)	10	66	.136
Los Angeles (4)	9	67	.123
San Francisco (4)	8	68	.110
Philadelphia (4)	7	69	.097
San Diego (4)	6	70	.084
Atlanta (4)	5	71	.071
Washington (4)	4	72	.058
Chicago (4)	3	73	.045
St. Louis (4)	2	74	.032
Minnesota (4)	1	75	.019
Seattle (4)	0	76	.006
California (4)	0	77	.000

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San Francisco (6)	7	69	.097
St. Louis (6)	6	70	.084
Atlanta (6)	5	71	.071
Philadelphia (6)	4	72	.058
San Diego (6)	3	73	.045
Chicago (6)	2	74	.032
Montreal (6)	1	75	.019
Los Angeles (7)	0	76	.006

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## Briefly in Sports

### Heart golf scramble set

**TWIN FALLS** — The sixth annual Harvey Schiagenhaut Memorial-American Heart Association "Golf for Hearts" scramble will be conducted Friday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Named for one of Magic Valloy's finest all-time amateur golfers, the scramble will start with a continental breakfast and a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$35 per person and the first 140 paid entries will be accepted.

A hole-in-one on No. 10 will earn a new car from Latham Motor. Closest to the pin on No. 14 is worth a free weekend at Cactus Pote's and closest to the pin on No. 2 will earn a sight-seeing airplane ride.

Entries will be accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday at the pro shop.

### Exploring group suggested

**TWIN FALLS** — Persons who might be interested in forming a day hiking/trekking group for adults are invited to make that interest known to Sports Country in Twin Falls at 734-4444.

Carelyn Baird said the pilot committee has ideas of day visits to the Jarbridge area, City of Rocks, high points of the South Hills and similar destinations for the group.

### Cunningham wins net title

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — No. 2 seed Carrie Cunningham of Livonia, Mich., defeated Andrea Farley of Cincinnati 6-3, 6-2 Saturday to win the United States Tennis Association's Girls 16 National Championships.

Cunningham, who won the USTA Girls 14 championship last year, lost just 22 games in seven matches in the tournament to beat Farley, the fifth seed. The match lasted 76 minutes.

Farley is 0-8 in lifetime matches against Cunningham.

### Munoz rejects 3-year pact

**WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)** — Offensive tackle Anthony Munoz has rejected an offer of a three-year contract from the Cincinnati Bengals, according to Assistant General Manager Mike Brown.

Brown said the team's offer would pay Munoz, an All-Pro hold-out in training camp, "in excess of \$500,000 per year."

"This was our attempt to sign him in time for him to be a contributing player this season," Brown said. "We're in a difficult situation, and I don't want to mislead anyone. I don't think there is any reason to hope now that Anthony will be a contributing player."

Munoz, whose contract with the team has expired, is asking for about \$675,000 per year, the Cincinnati Post reported Saturday.

"They went down \$30,000 per year on their offer," Brown told the newspaper. "They apparently feel that Anthony should be paid a salary with the premier players in the league at any position, and also that Anthony was previously underpaid and should be compensated for the past."

### Essink may become Cowboy

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)** — The Dallas Cowboys have reached a tentative agreement with Seattle to acquire seven-year NFL veteran offensive tackle Ron Essink, according to Seahawks General Manager Mike McCormack.

McCormack said Friday the Cowboys would have to talk to Essink before working out the deal, while Cowboys President Tex Schramm said a conditional pact had not been reached.

"It's up to Essink to decide now," McCormack said.

"Maybe Dallas will be better for me," said Essink, a 6-6, 282-pound tackle who walked out of the Seattle Seahawks' camp Thursday night. "I will decide Monday whether I will continue to play. Right now, my (groin) injury is nagging. But maybe if I get to Dallas, things will get better."

But Schramm said: "A conditional deal has not been struck. We're not interested in what they might want at this point."

### Sherrard calls it accident

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)** — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Mike Sherrard said Saturday he was tired when he broke his right leg four days ago, but he refused to blame fatigue for the freak accident.

"My legs were tired, but I don't know how that affects the bone," he said. "There wasn't much muscle there (where the leg broke)."

The wheelchair-bound Sherrard, at his first news conference since the accident Wednesday during a passing drill against the San Diego Chargers, said he thought he had broken his leg two days earlier during practice.

"Everson Walls kind of hit my heel the same way it happened against San Diego and my legs crossed over," Sherrard said. "My legs were numb. I couldn't move for about 20 seconds. It was an odd thing to happen ever. Then it happens to me twice in three days."

### East German sets record

**BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)** — East Germany's like Wyludra broke her own world junior discus record Saturday when she threw 231 feet, 7 inches at the European junior track and field championships.

The 18-year-old from Halle, who weighs 160 pounds, twice broke her old mark, first throwing the discus 229-3 before her biggest throw.

It was her fifth world record in the event in the space of two months and her second gold medal at these championships. On Friday, she hurled the shot 63-9/4, just short of her own world junior record.

### Rodriguez leads seniors

**CONCORD, Mass. (AP)** — Chi Chi Rodriguez finished with three straight birdies Saturday for a 6-under-par 66 and a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$250,000 Seniors PGA Classic at Nantuxawic Country Club.

Rodriguez, seeking his sixth victory on the Seniors Tour this season, was at 11-under 131, a tournament record, after 36 holes. He matched his best 36-hole score of the year.

Harold Henning, who shared the first-round lead with Rodriguez, was second at 135 after shooting a 70.

Orville Moody was next at 136 after a 69, while Peter Thompson shot a 68 and was at 138, seven shots behind Rodriguez.

Ricardo DeVicenzo shot a 69 for a 142 total that earned him \$8,000 in the 36-hole Super Seniors competition for players 60 and over.

### Niekro's suspension upheld

**NEW YORK (AP)** — American League President Bobby Brown on Saturday upheld the 10-day suspension of Minnesota Twins pitcher Joe Niekro, who was caught with an emery board and sandpaper in his pocket in a game earlier this week.

Brown heard an appeal of the suspension Saturday via conference call from his New York office with Niekro, Twins Manager Tom Kelly and club General Manager Angelo Macchiarini.

"After considering all of the items presented by Joe Niekro and the Minnesota Twins, the suspension has been upheld and will commence today," Brown said in a prepared statement.

Niekro, 42, was suspended last Wednesday, two days after he was ejected from a game against the California Angels.

Niekro, the first player to be suspended for doctoring baseballs since Gaylord Perry in 1992, was caught with the nail file and sandpaper after umpires already had collected several baseballs that appeared to have been scuffed.

The knuckleballing pitcher said he used the equipment to manure his fingernails during a game. "I don't have to scuff a knuckleball, and I throw mainly knuckleballs," Niekro said.

# San Francisco rolls over Chiefs 20-7

**CANTON, Ohio (AP)** — John Taylor, who spent 1986 on the San Francisco 49ers' injured reserve list, didn't want to waste any time reminding Coach Bill Walsh what he can do.

Walsh seemed thoroughly convinced after Taylor returned one punt 64 yards for a touchdown and another 49 yards to set up San Francisco's other touchdown Saturday as the 49ers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 20-7 in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game.

"John Taylor will be a valuable player for us, both as a receiver and as a special teams player," Walsh said. Taylor, a third-round draft choice from Delaware State in 1986, sat-out last season because of a back injury, and he is trying to win a job as a receiver, despite heavy competition at that position. Among the 49ers' newcomers this season is former Dallas Cowboy receiver Tony Hill.

"Everybody's battling for position, really," Taylor said. "I want to start (as a receiver), but special teams is OK."

The collapse of the Chiefs' punt coverage unit caused some concern for new Coach Frank Ganz, the former special teams coach who was elevated to replace the fired John Mackovic.

"I'm not worried, but today showed you can't take anything for granted," Ganz said. "You can't think about last year."

Taylor returned a Lewis Colbert punt 49 yards to the Kansas City 41-yard line early in the second quarter to start the 49ers' first touchdown drive, and he sprinted 64 yards down the right sideline just before halftime to put San Francisco up 20-0.



Forty-niner Brent Jones missing Andrew Garron

Taylor also had a 17-yard return. "Our special teams played well, considering the reputation Kansas City has as the best in football," Walsh said.

Veteran Joe Montana started at quarterback for the 49ers and played most of the first half, although Steve Young, the newcomer from Tampa Bay and the United States Football League, relieved him for several downs.

Montana completed nine of 14 passes for 120 yards, including a 39-yarder to Jerry Rice that set up Ray Wersching's 26-yard field goal in the first quarter. He also completed three long passes on a second-quarter drive capped by Jeff Brockhaus' 42-yard field goal.

Montana did not play in the second half.

The Kansas City offense, which ranked last in the NFL a year ago, showed little improvement Saturday, penetrating no farther than the 49ers' 98-yard line until a 41-yard pass interference penalty set up Andre Garron's 1-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.

The game at Fawcett Stadium followed the inductions of seven players into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Enshrined were Miami fullback Larry Csonka and center Jim Langer, Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson, Pittsburgh defensive lineman Joe Greene and running back John Henry Johnson, New York Jets receiver Don Maynard and Oakland Raiders offensive guard Gene Upshaw.

The only encouraging sign for the Chiefs' offense came from second-round draft pick Christian Okoye. The Nigerian-born 263-pounder, who has played organized football for only three years, ran the ball eight times for 74 yards.

Bill Kenney and Todd Blackledge shared time at quarterback for the Chiefs.

Kenney completed five of 10 passes for 57 yards in the first half but was sacked three times. Blackledge was nine for 14 for 62 yards in the second half.

Young, who threw four incomplete passes in the first half, played the entire second half for San Francisco and finished with five completions in 14 attempts for 45 yards.

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# Livelier bats responsible for more homers this season

By The Associated Press  
"Forget" corking, tampering or doctoring. The most lively bats in baseball these days are legal—ones lighter with bigger barrels and thinner handles.

Lethal bats, rather than juiced-up balls, may be the reason singles hitters are turning into Babe Ruth this season. And a new crackdown on illegal bats might first affect the power not cork and shredded superballs stuffed into the barrel.

"I'm using an R-43 now. Last year, it was a P-72, so I changed the balance on my bat a little bit," said Atlanta's Ozzie Virgil. "My bat's more balanced now and it's not bottom heavy the way it was and I'm able to get on top of the pitch a little bit more."

Virgil is one of 28 players who have already surpassed or tied their career high in home runs. Virgil has

homered 21 times, two more than ever before.

Big hitters such as Andre Dawson, George Bell and Jack Clark are following the same pattern and so are lightweights like Rafael Santana and Luis Aguayo.

Overall, home runs continue at an increase of more than 20 percent above last year's record rate. Souped-up balls, but pitching-stronger players and hot weather are some of the reasons offered.

Players like to think the wood they are getting is improved and resulting in success. But tapered bats, all produced from northern white ash grown along the Pennsylvania-New York border, could be even more significant.

"More players are using lighter bats," said Rex Bradley, vice president of Hillerich & Bradsby, which produces Louisville Sluggers

that are used by two-thirds of major leaguers. "They can swing them faster."

Simple physics shows that how far an object travels is based on two things — mass multiplied by velocity squared. In baseball terms, that means a faster swing means more off-sets a slight drop in bat weight.

So when Wade Boggs goes from a 33-ounce bat to 32 ounces and can whip it faster, balls are likely to go farther. Perhaps only five feet more, but enough to get past the warning track and into the seats.

This year, Boggs has hit 19 home runs. His previous high was eight.

Former sluggers, such as Hank Aaron and Willie McCovey, have scoffed at lighter bats. They joke fun at modern-day weaklings and wonder where big boys swinging big bats have gone.

Ruth swung a 64-ounce, which now would be illegal for being too heavy. Jackie Robinson's bat was renowned for its massive handle and Pete Rose used a similar make.

But Dave Parker, one of the biggest players in the game, has always used the Joe Morgan model bat, which has one of the skinniest handles around.

Doug Bennett of Worth Sporting Goods, which makes bats for Dawson, Tim Lincecum, Alan Trammell and others, understands the trend toward lighter reshaped models.

"Players say it's easier to roll their wrists over it," Bennett said. "It's also easier to adjust to an off-speed pitch. If you're fooled, you still can get a decent swing."

How many players are fooling around with illegal bats is subject to great debate, with some estimates ranging as high as 25 percent. One of the prime suspects this year is Howard Johnson of the New York Mets, who has been accused by St. Louis Cardinals.

Johnson had one of his bats confiscated this week, but the National League announced that X-rays of the bat showed nothing wrong. A day earlier, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced policies in which managers could have umpires impound one bat used by an opponent in each game.

Not all of this year's new-found sluggers are products of new timber.

Clark, whose 29 home runs are two more than his previous high, still uses a 32-ounce brand.

John Shelby, whose 15 home runs

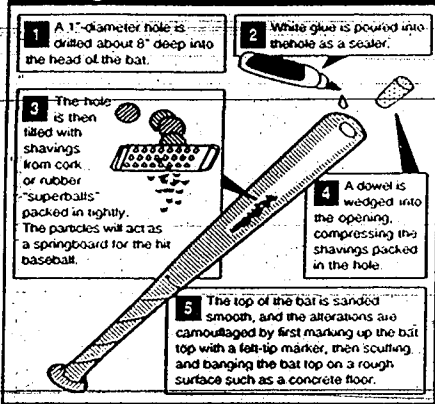
for Los Angeles and Baltimore have raised some eyebrows and top his previous high by four, has struck with his Louisville Slugger model C-24.

"I'm using the same bat I've been using ever since I've been in the

major leagues, and the minor leagues," Shelby said.

"These are things I don't even pay attention to. Sometimes I live to come in and look at the home runs (on video tape) just to see what I'm doing myself."

## Corking a Bat



Source: Cable News Network AP/Nancy Carpenter

# Orioles reinstate Wiggins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alan Wiggins, suspended by the Baltimore Orioles for three days for insubordination, was reinstated by the Baltimore Orioles today.

Several Orioles, however, privately opposed the apparent amicable settlement which ended the suspension.

Manager Cal Ripken Sr. grounded Wiggins for insubordination, charging he was cursed and grabbed by the player after a volatile argument in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

The confrontation in Ripken's office came after Wiggins and Jim Drier were involved in a scuffle around the batting cage.

Wiggins denied touching Ripken, and said he cursed after the manager said, "Sit down, boy."

Ripken, in turn, denied making what could be regarded as a racial slur.

"It's not fair," one player said after Wiggins suited up. "He (Wiggins) pretends everything is all right, but he's never apologized to Rip for saying he made a racial comment."

Another player said there was obvious tension in the clubhouse. Nodding toward Wiggins, alone in front of his former locker, the player said, "I'd talk to him first. Well, he knows

where he can find me." The latest incident culminated a confrontational roadtrip, during which Wiggins alienated many of his teammates.

After a fast start, Wiggins has slumped to a .237 batting average and hasn't played much lately. He has drawn the ire of Ripken at times for his lack of concentration, and has made several complaints about his lack of action.

The offensive Ray Knight described Wiggins as "non-communicative" and said he was "abrasive."

"If he comes back," Knight said at one point, "I would be surprised if there's more incidents."

Wiggins presumably was also docked three days pay, but neither the club nor the player would confirm the report.

In a statement issued before the start of Saturday night's game against the Texas Rangers, Wiggins said he would not appeal the suspension.

"Although I believe I have a winnable contention for a change," Wiggins said, "I have a high personal regard for (owner) Mr. Edward Bennett Williams.

"I owe him a debt of gratitude for giving me the initial opportunity to be a part of the Baltimore Orioles tradition. I also want to put this incident behind the club and me.

Therefore, I will take no action on this matter."

Williams, reportedly against the wishes of General Manager Hank Peters, ordered the signing of Wiggins in the middle of the 1985 season after he was released by the San Diego Padres following drug problems.

Williams reportedly rebuffed efforts to release Wiggins earlier this season, and salary may have been a factor.

Under a contract signed when he was with San Diego, Wiggins is being paid \$700,000 a season and is guaranteed \$800,000 next year. Williams has said repeatedly he objects to paying "alimony" to players no longer on the roster.

In another prepared statement, Peters said he had held a "constructive discussion" Saturday afternoon with Wiggins and Larry Lucchino, a club vice president and its general counsel.

"As far as we are concerned," Peters said, "this whole matter is now a closed issue, and we are counting on him (Wiggins) to make a positive and productive contribution to the club."

In his statement, Wiggins said he had the highest respect for Ripken, both personally and for his tenacity and aggressiveness as a manager.

# Daniel shares logjam at top

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Beth Daniel, in search of the touch which made her one of the LPGA's premier golfers in the 1980s, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to share the lead with three other golfers in the \$300,000 Henredon Classic.

Daniel, with 14 career victories in eight years, but who has not won since 1985, has a 2-1 record in 3-2 under-par 139. Heather Drew also shot a bogey-free 69 in the hot and humid conditions at Willow Creek Golf Course.

Colleen Walker shot a 1-under-par 71 for her share of first place, while north-south duo Missie Beckett mastered the heat with three birdies on the back nine and turned in a 5-under-par 67.

Daniel was at 6-under-par through 16 holes and missed raising that score when her 69 got out there by one at 15 missed the cup. Her tee shot at the par 3, 16th hole landed in a sand trap, and after blasting out, she had to two-putt from 12 feet for bogey. She went out

in regulation. "I have not been in contention too often this year and it's just nice to be in contention for a change," Daniel said. "I started feeling a little like the Beth Daniel I used to know."

Daniel said she is not focusing on winning the tournament, but merely trying to keep her confidence with a good finish on the 6:24-day course, which was drenched by three hours of rain Friday, thus washing out the second round and shortening the tournament to 64 holes—Seventy-two golfers are out at 140.

"It's been a real tough year for me. I've had a lot of problems," she said.

"This is the best life in the world when you are playing well," Daniel added. "It's the worst when you're playing bad. I can definitely say I've learned a lot through this experience."

By comparison, Drew has been on tour since 1983 and has one top 10

finish, coming in 1984. "I feel great being among the leaders," Drew said. "I played mistake-free all day."

First-round leader Shelley Hamlin was one of those golfers who had a grip on the lead with a 7-under-par total through 12 holes, only to lose touch with a double-bogey 5 on her 12th hole, and surrender any chance of keeping the lead for herself. Hamlin, yet to lose her optimism, is at 4-under-par 140.

"I'm still alive. I am ready to go in running shoes tomorrow," said Hamlin, who gave up on her golf shoes in the rain to soothe her blistered feet. "The way I hung back and joined the rest of the crowd, now we can really have a showdown."

Beth Solomon was also at 6-under-par through 12 holes, but bogeyed two of the next three holes and came in at 2-under-par 70 and a 140 total. Also at 4-under are Kristi Abers after a 66, Laurie Rinker, Sherri Steinhauer, Mary Beth Zimmerman and Martha Foyar.

Sheena Geddes, the LPGA's leading money winner, had an up-and-down day, getting to 6-under-par through eight holes with the help of an eagle-birdie start before a triple bogey 7 in her ninth hole pushed Geddes back into the pack en route to a 3-under-par 141 after a 71.

Nancy Lopez, the 1985 winner at Willow Creek, fired a 4-under-par 68 to join Geddes, North Carolina native Dot Germain and three others at 141.

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# Local netters advance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 4.5 men's team dropped its Pocatello counterpart by the name total. The championship teams will advance to the intermountain section championships in Vail, Colo., Aug. 21-23 where Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Nevada will compete. Idaho will send 10 USTA-Volvo teams to Vail.

women's team dropped its Pocatello counterpart by the name total. The championship teams will advance to the intermountain section championships in Vail, Colo., Aug. 21-23 where Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Nevada will compete. Idaho will send 10 USTA-Volvo teams to Vail.

It may be a relic, but it's not just another rock

## 67's class stunt has taken on a life of its own

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Twin Falls High School seniors "planted" the rock on the school lawn the night of May 17, 1967 — followed by a long-remembered beer bust — they thought of it merely as their class stunt.

But, as classmates gathered this weekend for their 20-year reunion, they realized the large boulder, hauled from the Snake River canyon rim with a crane, has taken on a life of its own.

It has served as a trying place for hundreds of students in the past two decades and has become part of their school memories as well.

Paulette Pfeife Ellis, reunion committee member, says the rock already has second generation meaning in her family. Her daughter painted "thank you for my

exchange sister" on it and when the exchange student left Twin Falls, she wanted "one last look at the rock," Ellis says.

The opportunity for succeeding classes to paint, decorate and re-paint the rock to their hearts' content has provided a harmless way for youths to vent their energy, and has also saved the school from vandalism, says Principal Frank Charlton.

Avoiding vandalism was particularly important in 1967 because the class stunt the preceding year had caused considerable damage inside the school, resulting in extensive repair costs to the district.

When the 1967 classmates held their 10-year reunion they gave pieces from the rock as favors.

Thursday night the committee and other interested classmates gathered once again at the rock for a final meeting before the weekend reunion events.

There was also a somewhat dubious attempt to find a time capsule some believe is buried there. But with all the seniors' ruyling 20 years ago, nobody is sure what was buried inside, or for that matter, whether there actually was a time capsule.

"Robin Wells swears a time capsule was put there," Ellis says, adding that the committee "is still investigating" the possibility of finding it.

But even if a capsule was put there the night the rock was installed, it's unlikely it could be found, says Linda Harder Boyd, another reunion committee member. Today the ground around the rock is covered with concrete.

Classmates recall four years after they graduated, two members of the class of 1971 nearly buried the rock. They dug a hole so deep that only about a foot of the huge boulder remained above ground.

But the landmark on the high school's east lawn soon was resurrected from its untimely grave and later was placed around its base to deter further attempts on its solid existence.

Along with reminiscing about the days when the Beatles were popular and the Vietnam war divided families, classmates enjoyed recalling details of the planting of the rock.

Steve Langdon and Skip Sligar, both of whom still live in Twin Falls, are credited with masterminding and executing the project.

Sligar borrowed a crane from his dad's Northwest Crane and Rigging business, and Langdon had access to trucks at the family salvage business.

After finding the boulder along the canyon rim near the grade into the Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls park, they "got a good scare," Ellis says, when the crane started to tip from the weight of the rock.

Sligar could foresee serious parental problems ahead if his dad found a damaged crane. But they persevered and somehow got the rock onto Langdon's truck, arriving back at the high school early in the evening.

A class meeting had been called for 1 a.m., but the boys had arrived so early that it was still light enough to start "planting" the rock without artificial light, Sligar says.

Classmates began gathering long before the appointed hour.

The digging reportedly was begun in front of the main high school building, but the late George Staudaher, then principal, who had earlier given his blessing to the project, arrived and said the rock should be placed on the east lawn in front of the music wing.

Just as the rock was being moved to its final resting place, two policemen showed up "with clipboards," recalls Langdon.

"They wrote down everyone's name but no one minded giving their name and address because the project had been approved," he says.

The police never pursued the incident.

As the night wore on, classmates estimated some 50 cars were gathered at the site and the rock's installation was properly christened.

Although the class will be best remembered for providing the rock for future students to decorate, the 1967 grade, now approaching 40, remember sharing their classrooms with students at the new College of Southern Idaho while campus construction was finished.

The hippie era was also in full swing nationwide, with long hair, love beads and pot-smoking making their appearance in this area. The class theme song was "Feeling Groovy."

"Martin Luther King was marching and in the news," Ellis recalls, and drug abuse was just beginning to be recognized in Twin Falls.



The Twin Falls High School class of 1967 repainted the boulder on the school lawn Thursday night as part of the reunion

## Luck has nothing to do with woman's strategy for love and marriage

By CAROL DEEGAN  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — When it comes to marriage, Margaret Kent means business. In fact, it is her business.

Kent is a Miami lawyer who specializes in taxation, international law and divorce law. She also teaches a course for women on how to get married.

Since 1969, more than 400 clients have completed her course and, she says, every single one of them has gotten married — most within two years.

Her clients come in all shapes and sizes, and from all kinds of social and economic backgrounds. Many are in their early 30s, Kent said in an interview here.

But she doesn't let everyone into her course. There's a waiting period for those newly divorced or widowed, to allow for an emotional transition from marriage to being single.

awareness, male-awareness and the application of some basic psychology. Choosing a man for marriage, she adds, requires considerable effort.

"To marry well, you need to make good use of your time and abilities. Since you cannot sift men through giant numbers, you must sift them through your life by learning about them. Then you can pick and choose the best," she says.

Kent is the daughter of an American father and Cuban mother. Her dreams of a diplomatic career ended when Castro seized power in Cuba in 1959 — and her mother's large family arrived in Miami from Cuba needing assistance.

It wasn't until 1967 — after finishing graduate school in Mexico and working as a language teacher in Miami — that her thoughts and plans zeroed in on getting married.

One of her evening students in a Spanish-language program was George Kent, a lawyer and psychia-

**'You cannot sit around like a beached whale, waiting for the tides to come in. All you'll get is dead fish and seaweed.'**

Margaret Kent, marriage how-to specialist

And Kent says she'll accept only those women who are willing to "deal in reality."

What is that reality?

— That love and marriage are too important to be left to happenstance.

— That competition is fierce.

— That women shouldn't expect magic.

She says, "If you want anything else in life, you know you have to work for it, not wait for Santa Claus. The same is true when seeking a husband."

"The odds were greatly in your favor during your teen-age years, but if you are past 25, the odds are increasingly against you. You can't sit around like a beached whale waiting for the tides to come in. All you'll get is dead fish and seaweed."

Kent says mental attitudes are important. To women who want to get married, but who don't believe it could happen to them, she says, "Look around you. Is every married woman you see 18 years old, thin and beautiful? Of course not. So, what do they know that you don't?"

She says the answer lies in self-

trist who had a number of Spanish-speaking patients and clients. She says Kent asked her to be his translator.

"As an attorney, George had a number of female clients who had been left by their husbands after long marriages were dissolved and were distressed about their prospects. As a psychiatrist, George had a number of patients who were single women and despondent over their marriage chances. As I worked with George, I realized that there was a pattern to these marriage problems and their solution."

"By this time, I had fallen in love with George. I decided to turn these patterns into a strategy and 'use them to catch him.'"

She says she put her plan into effect in September 1968. They were engaged on Valentine's Day in 1969 and married that June.

As a result of her experience, she put together a marriage course for six of her friends, and they each married about six months after the course started.

She started teaching her course

## Summer of '67 — Summer of Love

### For a brief moment, the sun shone

By JUDITH SIMS  
The Los Angeles Times

"I'll get right to the point: 1967 was one of the best years of my life.

"That was the summer of 'Sgt. Pepper,' the Beatles' anthem for an era; the Doors' 'Light My Fire,' an invitation of another sort; the Monterey Pop Festival; and the Human Be-In. Music and love would set us free.

I had been pretty much a loner until 1967. As the editor of 'TeenSet,' a teen-age rock magazine, I frequently pointed my pink VW convertible north to San Francisco to check out the real action. The drive took seven hours on U.S. 101 and by the time I pulled into the Hyde Park Suites on North Point, I was not tired. I was ready to roll.

I spent long, loud nights at the Fillmore and

Avalon ballrooms, not just listening but absorbing music by Moby Grape, Quicksilver Messiaen Service, the Youngbloods, Dino Valente (he wrote "Get Together," "Come on, people, now, smile on your brother ..."), Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, the Sons of Champlin, Country Joe and the Fish, Big Brother and the Holding Company, every single performance highlighted by dazzling light shows. You remember light shows — swirling, rhythmic blobs of color, photographs and weird graphic images projected on a screen behind the performers. Sometimes the light shows, especially those by Glen McKay's Headlights, were better than the music — but not very often.

I walked up and down Haight Street, trying, with little success, to decipher the print on all those psychedelic posters. I hung out in poorly furnished backstage dressing rooms waiting for

wards of wisdom from occasionally wise — but usually just mad — rock stars. My mornings were beautiful, most of them spent at Portofino in the top of Ghirardelli Square, sipping an exotic coffee that looked like a sundae and staring out across the bay to the Golden Gate. Maybe the Summer of Love could have flourished in Cincinnati, but it sure was prettier in San Francisco.

I'd never before been around so many people of like interests, commitments, passions. The music bound us all, but so did the attitude: Be kind, be tolerant. Don't judge people by the way they look, and maybe, if we're lucky, they won't judge us. Share everything. Stay high. "Hey, man — peace." I adopted some of their ideas, adapted several of my old ones, and threw out a few my mother taught me.

See SUMMER on Page D6

## 10 Magic Valley faces make top of the line

Magic Valley might not be thought of as the most promising part of the country to produce models, but we have received reports this week of a Jerome youth who has begun a modeling career in San Francisco and nine area students who have returned from an international convention of agents in New York City with honors and offers.

Randy Peterson, 21, former Jerome resident, has signed a contract with the Taqo Model Agency

in San Francisco.

The son of Ron and Judy Peterson, Jerome, he is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School and then was graduated the following year from the Phoenix Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.

His father said Randy had moved to San Francisco to further his education in architectural rendering, which is illustrating how new structures will look by using blueprints.

The Petersons have relatives in San Francisco who suggested to Randy that he try modeling and steered him to talent scout Martin Ryter of Fox Island. Ryter photographed Peterson who was then "packaged in a portfolio arrangement and presented to the model agency."

will be modeling in Los Angeles, and Reggina Bolton, Twin Falls, also landed a contract with the same L.A. agency. Wright was first runner up in the contest for cover person in the association's magazine.

Melaine Jacobson, Shoshone, will be doing commercial modeling in New York City.

Seattle.

The dentist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Wenderlich, Twin Falls, has been practicing in the Army Dental Corps since graduating from the University of Oregon Dental School in 1978.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he was government modeling agent for the National Future Farmers of America in cooperation with the Department of Education in Washington D. C. Wells is eastern regional vice president of the national FFA.

Lori Brackett, Rogerson, represented Idaho at the All-American Homeford Expo at Bloomington, Ill. She was one of nine state Homeford queens attending the show.

Gloria L. Clark, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list for the spring semester at Westminster College, Salt Lake City. She is a sophomore majoring in nursing.



RANDY PETERSON  
Modeling in San Francisco

Both Derek Metcalf, of the Model Image, a Twin Falls modeling school and agency, recently took 20 models to the New York City gathering. Nine of them received offers or contracts.

Eighty-two models throughout the world, all of which belong to the International Modeling and Talent Association, were represented with more than 1,200 modeling contestants.

Connie Williams, Twin Falls, will leave for New York City Oct. 1 to work with McDonald/Richards, considered one of the top three agencies in New York, Metcalf says.

Chet Crossman, Murtaugh, has offers from agencies in Chicago and Dallas.

NeNe Parrott and RaDawn Hoskins, both Twin Falls, will be going to Japan for modeling work. Rich Wright, Kimberly-Hansen,

Scott Ruffing, Castleford, has been asked by several agencies to return when he is a little older. The 16-year-old youth won the all-round in Action model award at the event.

Shils Greene, Jerome, one of the children attending, took honors in every category she entered and was offered several contracts, contingent upon moving to New York City or Los Angeles.

Mary Grace Cox, Jerome, attended the 14th International Congress on Arts and Communications in Madrid, Spain.

She served as chairman of the music session and sang in the choir. She received a silver bar for the silver medallion received at the 1986 gathering, and a plaque for 20 years in biographical research. Two of her paintings also were displayed.

Dr. Steven T. Wenderlich received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious mastership award during a special ceremony at the academy's annual meeting in

Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

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The Times-News welcomes items about Magic Valley residents who have received honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

# Husband uses car as a weapon

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has a habit that upsets me a whole lot. He drives full speed through a flock of birds. First he says, "I can't see because I might cause an accident." Then, "They always manage to get out of my way." I wonder about that.

"Last week, we were driving down a one-lane paved country road that was straight as a pin, and there wasn't a car in sight. About 200 to 300 feet ahead was a small flock of birds right in the middle of the road. He was going 55 mph and never once did he let up on the gas. He came closer, the birds tried to get out of his way, but he plowed right into them.

"It was a gruesome sight. I felt sick inside. I've been through this many times. I've said to him, please slow down and give the birds a chance, but he pays no attention. "Since we were not in any way rushing to get anywhere, I can't for the life of me figure out why he would deliberately slam into fleeing birds.

"What gives? Am I an oddball for caring about the birds? I am truly one very disappointed woman. I've been driving for as many years as he, and I've always tried my best not to kill anything.

**- SICK INSIDE IN LOCKPORT, ILL.**

**DEAR SICK:** You are not an oddball. Your husband is clearly a cruel and heartless man to deliberately kill birds. Some people use guns. Your husband uses an automobile.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a few weeks, my living gentleman friend and I will be taking our long-awaited European trip.

My problem: How can we go about making others (on the tour) think we are married and get away with 10? We've purchased the tour and tickets under "Mr. and Mrs. ( )" but our passports say otherwise.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Can this create some legal problems? If so, please let us write to do (other than get married).

**- PACKING TO GO**

**DEAR PACKING:** You may introduce yourselves as "Mr. and Mrs. ( )" to others on the tour, and your relationship will not be questioned. You could also introduce yourselves as "Mary Smith" and "John Brown" — a couple of very good friends, and few would give it a second thought. Good friends who do not sleep together may take a twin-bedded room to save expenses.

As for the "legal" aspects, consult a lawyer. In some states couples establish a common-law status by passing themselves off as married.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I are planning our wedding. We want to invite our friends from work. These are the co-workers we socialize with outside of work. We're not

inviting those we have only a working relationship with. Would it be in poor taste to enclose a brief note with the invitations asking them to please keep quiet about our wedding? We don't want to offend those who aren't invited, but we can't afford to have everybody we work with.

Would it be tacky to ask our parents to pay for their friends' — the ones we don't know, or haven't seen in years? We are paying for our own wedding and want to keep the cost down.

**- STRESSED OUT**

**DEAR STRESSED:** It would be in poor taste to include a note with the invitations asking your co-workers to keep quiet about the wedding. (It would be easier to smuggle down past a rooster.)

And don't ask your parents to pay for their friends. If they should offer, though, you could cave in.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Family counseling class set

An Idaho State University class, "Family Counseling," will be held in Magic Valley, starting Aug. 28, 1987.

The course, required for all master's degree candidates in Counseling and Guidance, and a recommended CE/SE elective in the master's in nursing program, will be held Saturday, Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classes will then meet approximately every other Saturday beginning Sept. 19, until Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The instructor, Lorraine Gerlach, is an Idaho licensed and nationally certified counselor. She said family

counseling students will become aware of different methods of therapy, learn the methods of family counseling, understand the need for counseling grieving family members and learn techniques for counseling co-dependent families.

Registration is currently underway at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, 734-4478, and must be completed by Aug. 25.

This graduate level class is open to any person holding a B.S. or B.A. degree. Fees for the three-credit class total \$200.25 plus the cost of books which are available at the College of Southern Idaho bookstore.

# Free hosiery will be distributed

TWIN FALLS — Free hosiery will be distributed to eligible women throughout Magic Valley beginning Monday.

Sandy Thomas from the United Way of Magic Valley says the donation from L'Espresso Products Inc., has been arranged by the United Way ad hoc committee for the gift-in-kind donation.

The hosiery is packaged so that a woman will receive at least 20 pairs. Thomas says, "Recipients must sign an acknowledgment when they receive this gift."

To be eligible a woman must meet at least one of the following qualifications.

1. A working woman employed outside the home.
  2. Woman in job search or in job training education.
  3. Working woman who gives major support to the family income.
  4. A woman who is chronically ill or homebound.
- Women should apply for the hosiery in the county

where they live. The agency and contact person in each county included:

- Blaine — County Services office in the Halley courthouse. Contact Eileen Rodman, 788-2863.
- Camas — Sheriff's office, contact Nance Bennett, 764-2261.
- Cascade — S.C.C.A. Office, 1308 Overland, Burley, contact Candy Brady, 678-3514.
- Gooding — Courthouse, 824 Main St., Gooding, contact Carroll Rogers, 934-4493, or Leona Patterson, 934-4401.
- Jerome — S.C.C.A. office, Courthouse in Jerome, contact Georgetown Whitesell, 324-8866.
- Lincoln — County office, courthouse in Shoshone, contact Dana Sturgeon, 886-7641.
- Maldoka — County Services, courthouse in Rupert, contact Malvina Mletzner, 436-9511.
- Twin Falls — Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, contact Kathy Lagoda, 733-8720.

## OSU searches for tasty supplements

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Some concentrated nutritional supplements for special diets are more medicinal than flavorful.

The College of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University is developing tastier, more palatable, protein-enriched products in an effort to bridge this "taste gap."

The new foods include a tomato juice-based drink and a chocolate-flavored drink, pudding or frozen dessert. All are made from dry mixes containing Provesteen dried yeast.

**- TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626**

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## Summer

Continued from Page D5

That summer was benign, warm, friendly and unafraid. Hell's Angels were cool. Black Panthers were righteous. And the feeling of community abroad in the land — or at least among the younger inhabitants — came a jolt of power that united us against them: the power structure, the multinational corporations, the big money, the politicians. For the first time in our lives — my life, anyway — we felt we could do anything, we could take the world in a loving way.

Monterey, looks over 1967, right? "This is the best! The best!" "This is a rock 'n' roll benchmark. It was the first-ever rock festival (subtitled "Music, Love and Flowers") and it attracted some top names (Simon and Garfunkel, the Mamas and the Papas) and several who would become major stars, thanks in large part to their electricity at Monterey: Jimi Hendrix, the Who, Janis Joplin, Otis Redding.

There were no arrests at Monterey. Not one. The police were photographed, fawned with flowers, and near the end of the three-day event, festival co-founder Derek Taylor draped a bead necklace around the neck of the Monterey chief of police with the comment, "This is from me to you and it makes us one." Nobody laughed.

My friend Sue was in school in Michigan and spent long hours staring at her Jim Morrison poster. She kept it with the very big hippie teen-ager, that she would never wear flowers in her hair in San Francisco or anywhere else. She spent her time spinning the radial dial, riveted by rock 'n' roll that meant something — that year my passion for Paul Revere and the Raiders began to fade," she said, laughing long distance from

Detroit.

Not everybody thought 1967 was such a great year. One friend, a writer, spent the year dealing with her husband's mental breakdown and her own job upheavals. Another friend, Marie, an art director, doesn't look back. "I think people get better when they get older. The present is always better than the past. Always." We are certainly older, and if we're lucky, wiser, but I still contend that much of what I like about myself today grew out of those days of self-discovery. We were so innocent then. It's not easy to remember this today, but in 1967 most of us were not yet "liberated" — sexually, professionally, personally or in many other ways. The changes started in the early '60s, but it was not until 1967 that they all came together. We could live our lives the way we wanted to and not the way others told us or expected us to.

In 1967, I finally understood what I'd always been taught and never really believed: People can be what we want to be — good and kind and generous and unafraid, even to strangers. For a brief moment love

— or at least absence of suspicion — did prevail. We smiled on our brothers and sisters, and meant it. I don't look back on that as something that was beyond or refused later. Too many people have written off the late '60s as some kind of sociological bad acid trip. It wasn't. It was a great ride. And even though, for some, the ride later crashed in flames at Altamont and Kent State, even though the Haight-Ashbury dream turned into a drug nightmare, a good part of 1967's legacy was confidence, hope — and kindness.

Looking back is one of the comforts and pleasures of getting older because we think we know what happened. On the other hand, "the future's uncertain and the end is always near," as Jim Morrison once sang. I comfort myself in these grim, grim days with the notion that some of those 1967 attitudes will come around again.

The Summer of Love was only 20 years ago. I expect that, within 10 years or so, the sons and daughters of all our materialistic susses will have a thing or two to add to the lexicon of rebellion.

I can't wait. I'm ready now.

## How-to

Continued from Page D5

In 1969. As word of her successful approach spread, she began lecturing on the subject. The course was privately published in 1985 in a paperback edition that sold for \$95. The book came with a money-back guarantee if the purchaser had not married within three years. Kent, who has sold 2,000 copies of her manual, says she so far she has yet to refund any money.

Now a publisher has come out with a hard cover version of the book titled, "How to Marry the Man of Your Choice."

Kent's husband died in 1979. She began law school in 1980, graduated in 1983, and became an attorney in Florida. She met Robert Feinschreiber, a tax expert, on Dec. 30, 1984. They started dating 18 months later and were married on Dec. 30, 1984.

Kent says she applied the techniques of her course to meet and marry Feinschreiber — and he knew it. "He is so smart-he sensed it."

("How to Marry the Man of Your Choice" is published by Warner Books.)

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**SALE STARTS MON., AUG. 10; ENDS SAT., AUG. 15** 2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS



John and Mildred Gilson

### The Gilsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Aug. 14 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 10th ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Gilson and Mildred Ward were married July 6, 1922, in Salt Lake City. Their marriage was solemnized July 13, 1965, in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls the past 25 years. He operated a saw sharpening shop here for several years after his retirement.

Following the event will be their children—Jack Gilson—Warden, Wash.; Sylvia Craig, LaGrande, Ore.; Betty Dossert, Twin Falls; Josephine Wamsley, Garden City, Utah; John Gilson Jr., Williamsburg, N. M.; Annie Marrs, Tyler, Texas; and Sherman Gilson, LeVayre, Calif., and their spouses.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.



Neil and Carl Riley

### The Rileys

RICHFIELD — Carl and Neil Riley, Richfield, will be honored at an open house Aug. 15 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, South Main Street, Richfield.

Riley and Nellie Trees were married Aug. 14, 1937, in Shoshone. They have spent most of their married life in Richfield where he was a rancher. He also was weighmaster for 27 years for Livestock Commission.

Companion in Shoshone, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, and occasionally Rupert and Burley. He also trucked livestock and was a pickup man for several rodeo producers, including the late Earl Hutchison.

She worked at the Richfield Post Office for 27 years.

The event will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Carole and Tom McClintick, Nampa. The couple has two grandchildren.



Gale and Mary Killinger

### The Killingers

TWIN FALLS — Gale and Mary Killinger, Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 16.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center, Main Street, Filer.

Killinger and Mary Huffman were married July 26, 1937, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Hayward, Calif.; Manhattan, Kan.; Filer, Boise, Gooding and Twin Falls.

They operated Killinger Electric here for many years. He was an Idaho state electrical inspector for 11 years. She worked in the Twin Falls county treasurer's office and for the Health Department in Boise.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Carter Killinger, Twin Falls; Lula Mae Hoagland, Pocatello, and Terry Killinger, Portland, and spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mary and LeRoy Jolley

### The Jolleys

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Hagerman, will be honored at a reception Aug. 16 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church cultural hall.

Jolley and Mary Ascuena were married Aug. 31, 1937, at Burley. She was born and raised in Hagerman and he moved from Burley to Hagerman Valley in 1925. They have farmed and raised livestock for the past 50 years. They are now semi-retired and live on the home place where they have spent all their married life.

The event will be hosted by their children, Felicia Squires, Kamiah, Idaho; Joan Mason, Salt Lake City; Jerry Jolley, Jackson, Calif.; Debbie Hammon, Salt Lake City, and spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.



Orville and Barbara Udy

### The Udys

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Udy will be honored at an open house Aug. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 8 until 10 p.m. at the Hazelton LDS Church. A program is scheduled at 9 p.m.

Udy and Barbara Perrett were married June 16, 1937, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They are longtime residents of the Malta area where he was engaged in various business interests and she taught school.

They now live in Hazelton after spending 15 years in southern California.

The event will be hosted by their children, Anne Coulson, Hazelton; Kay Udy, Boise; Sherry Powers, Hanover, Pa.; Sharon Starrs, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Matt Udy, Kimberly. The couple has 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Alvretta, Alvin Hastings

### The Hastings

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hastings, former Castleford residents, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 16 in Caliente, Nev.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Caliente.

Hastings was raised in Castleford where his parents were longtime area residents. He attended the former Gooding College, Albion State Normal and was graduated from Idaho State University. She was raised in the Gooding-Fairfield areas and also attended Gooding College.

Hastings and Alvretta Thurber were married Aug. 16, 1937, at Fairfield. He taught school in Custer and Butte Counties, serving as both principal and superintendent.

They have lived in Caliente since 1958. He was special activities coordinator in Lincoln County, Nev., before retiring in 1976. She was on the staff of the Nevada Girls Training Center in Caliente, retiring in 1977.

The event is being hosted by their children. The couple has 13 grandchildren.

### Report links AIDS to mental problems

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Rochester report that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), which leaves its victims susceptible to a host of ailments from pneumonia to cancer, also can cause moderately severe mental disability.

They say the mental effects include depression, apathy, confusion

and other neuropsychiatric disorders.

Previously, such symptoms were attributed to the patient's reaction to the disease. But the researchers say these mental problems — apparent in up to two-thirds of AIDS patients — are directly caused by the AIDS virus infecting brain cells.

### Artichokes: The art is in your fingers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Artichokes are a favorite summer food but many people aren't sure how to eat this lanky vegetable.

Better Homes and Gardens says the art of eating an artichoke is in your fingers. Once it has been steamed, boiled or microwaved, just pull off a leaf, dunk it into butter or sauce and pull the leaf between

your teeth. Eat just the tender part of the leaf and discard the rest.

At the center is the choke, a fuzzy thistle-like substance. Don't eat that or the center leaves. Scrape them off and you've reached the heart. The best way to eat the heart is to cut it into bite-size pieces and dip it into butter.

HOLLISTER — Homer and Betty Roberts, Hollister, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a potluck supper and open house Aug. 16.

Friends and relatives are invited to the potluck supper from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Hollister Presbyterian Church lawn and to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hollister Grange.

Roberts and Betty Kunkel were

### The Roberts

married Aug. 24, 1937, at Hollister. They both have taught in the local schools. He served in the Navy during World War II and farmed in this area until retiring several years ago.

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# Husband uses car as a weapon

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has a habit that upsets me a whole lot. He drives full speed through a flock of birds. First he says, "I can't stop because I might cause an accident." Then, "They always manage to get out of my way." I wonder about that.

Last week, we were driving down a one-lane paved country road that was straight as a pin, and there wasn't a car in sight. About 200 to 300 feet ahead was a small flock of birds right in the middle of the road. He was going 55 mph and never once did he let up on the gas. As we came closer, the birds tried to get out of his way, but he plowed right into them.

It was a gruesome sight. I felt sick inside. I've been through this many times. I've asked him to please slow down and give the birds a chance, but he pays no attention.

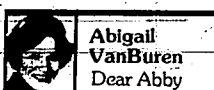
Since we were not in any way rushing to get anywhere, I can't bear the life of me figure out why he would deliberately slam into fleeing birds.

What gives? Am I an oddball for caring about the birds? I am truly a very disappointed woman. I've been driving for as many years as he, and I've always tried my best not to kill anything.

**SICK INSIDE IN LOCKPORT, ILL.**

**DEAR ABBY:** In a few weeks, my live-in gentleman friend and I will be taking our long-awaited European trip.

My problem: How can we go about making others (on the tour) think we are married and get away with it? We've purchased the tour and airline tickets under "Mr. and Mrs. ( )" but our passports say otherwise.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Can this create some legal problems? If so, please tell us what to do (other than get married).

— **PACKING TO GO**

**DEAR PACKING:** You may introduce yourself as "Mr. and Mrs. ( )" to others on the tour, and your relationship will not be questioned. You could also introduce yourself as "Mary Smith" and "John Brown" — a couple of very good friends, and few would give it a second thought. Good friends who do not sleep together may take a twin-bedded room to save expenses.

As for the "legal" aspects, consult a lawyer. In some states couples establishing a common-law status by passing themselves off as married.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancé and I are planning our wedding. We want to invite some friends from work. These are the co-workers we socialize with outside of work. We're not

inviting those we have only a working relationship with. Would it be in poor taste to enclose a brief note with the invitations asking them to please keep quiet about our wedding? We don't want to offend those who aren't invited, but we can't afford to have everybody we work with.

Also, would it be tacky to ask our parents to pay for their friends — the ones we don't know, or haven't seen in years? We are paying for our own wedding and want to keep the cost down.

— **STRESSED OUT**

**DEAR STRESSED:** It would be in poor taste to include a note with the invitations asking your co-workers to keep quiet about the wedding. (It would be easier to smuggle down your card.)

And don't ask your parents to pay for their friends. If they should offer, though, you could cave in.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Family counseling class set

An Idaho State University class, "Family Counseling," will be held in Magic Valley, starting Aug. 28, 1987.

The course, required for all master's degree candidates in Counseling and Guidance, and a recommended CE/SE elective in the master's in nursing program, will be held Saturday, Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The instructor, Lorraine Gerlach, is an Idaho licensed and nationally certified counselor. She said family

counseling students will become aware of different methods of therapy, learn the methods of family counseling, understand the need for counseling grieving family members and learn techniques for counseling co-dependent families.

Registration is currently underway at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, 734-4478, and must be completed by Aug. 25.

This graduate level class is open to any person holding a B.S. or B.A. degree. Fees for the three-credit class total \$201.25 plus the cost of books which are available at the College of Southern Idaho bookstore.

# Free hosiery will be distributed

**TWIN FALLS** — Free hosiery will be distributed to eligible women throughout Magic Valley beginning Monday.

Sandy Thomas from the United Way of Magic Valley says the donation from L'Eggs Products Inc. has been arranged by the United Way ad hoc committee for the 25th-anniversary donation.

The hosiery is packaged so that a woman will receive at least 24 pairs, Thomas says. Recipients must sign an acknowledgment when they receive this gift.

To be eligible a woman must meet at least one of the following qualifications:

1. A working woman employed outside the home.
2. Woman in job search or in job training education.
3. Working woman who gives major support to the family income.
4. A woman who is chronically ill or homebound.

Women should apply for the hosiery in the county where they live.

The agency and contact person in each county includes:

- Blaine** — County Services office in the Hallco courthouse. Contact Eileen Rodman, 798-2863.
- Camas** — Sheriff's office, contact Yvonne Bennett, 764-2261.
- Cassia** — S.C.C.A. Office, 1308 Overland, Burley, contact Cami Brady, 678-3514.
- Gooding** — Courthouse, 624 Main St., Gooding, contact Carol Rogers, 934-4493, or Leona Patterson, 934-4401.
- Jerome** — S.C.C.A. office, Courthouse in Jerome, contact Gergetta Whitesell, 324-8656.
- Lincoln** — County office, courthouse in Shoshone, contact Dana Sturgeon, 886-7641.
- Minidoka** — County Services, courthouse in Rupert, contact Malvina Metzner, 439-9511.
- Twin Falls** — Salvation Army, 624 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, contact Kathy Lagoda, 733-8720.

## OSU searches for tasty supplements

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — Some concentrated nutritional supplements for special diets are more medicinal than flavorful.

The College of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University is developing tastier, more palatable, protein-enriched products in an effort to bridge the "taste gap."

The new foods include a tomato juice-based drink and a chocolate-flavored drink, pudding or frozen dessert. All are made from dry mixes containing Provestren dried yeast.

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## Summer

**Continued from Page D5**  
That summer was benign, warm, friendly and unafraid. Hell's Angels were cool; Black Panthers were right on. Along with the cozy feelings of community abroad in the land — or at least among the younger inhabitants — came a jolt of power that united us against them: the power structure, the multinational corporations, the military, the politicians. For the first time in our lives — my life, anyway — we were not afraid of anything, we could take the world in a loving way.

Monterey looms over 1987, right up there with the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" as a rock 'n' roll benchmark. It was the never rock festival (officially titled "Music, Love and Flowers") and it attracted some top names (Simon and Garfunkel, the Mamas and the Papas) and several who would become major stars, thanks in large part to their electricity at Monterey: Jimi Hendrix, the Who, Janis Joplin, Otis Redding.

There were no arrests at Monterey. Not one. The police were photographed festooned with flowers, and near the end of the three-day event, festival co-founder Derek Taylor draped a bead necklace around the neck of the Monterey chief of police with the comment, "This is from me to you and it makes us one." Nobody laughed.

My friend Sue was in school in Michigan and spent long hours staring at her Jim Morrison poster. She knew, with the smug cool of a very hip teen-ager, that she would never have her hair in a bun in San Francisco or anywhere else. She spent her time spinning the radio dial, riveted by rock 'n' roll that meant something. "That was the year my passion for Paul Revere and the Raiders began to fade," she said, laughing long distance from

Detroit. Not everybody thought 1967 was such a great year. One friend, a writer, spent the year dealing with her husband's mental breakdown and her own job upheavals. Another friend, Marie, an art director, doesn't look back. "I think people get better when they get older. The present is always better than the past. Always."

Well, maybe. We are certainly older, and if we're lucky, wiser, but I still contend that much of what I like about myself today grew out of those days of self-discovery. We were so innocent then. It's not easy to remember this today, but in 1967 most of us were not yet "liberated" — sexually, professionally, personally or in many other ways. The changes started in the early '60s, but it was not until 1967 that they all came together: We could live our lives the way we wanted to and not the way others told us or expected us to.

In 1967, I finally understood what I'd always been taught and never really believed: People can be — want to be — good and kind and generous and unafraid, even to strangers. For a brief moment love

— or at least absence of suspicion — did prevail. We smiled on our brothers and sisters, and meant it. I don't look back on that as something that was betrayed or refuted later. Too many people have written off the late '60s as some kind of sociological bad trip. It wasn't. It was a great ride. And even though, for some, the ride later crashed in flames at Altamont and Kent State, even though the Haight-Ashbury dream turned into a drug nightmare, a good part of 1967's legacy was "confidence, hope and kindness."

Looking back is one of the comforts and pleasures of getting older, because we think we know what happened. On the other hand, "the future's uncertain and the end is always near," as Jim Morrison once sang. I comfort myself in this prime, grim days with the notion that some of those 1967 attitudes will come around again.

The Summer of Love was only 20 years ago. I expect that, within 10 years or so, the sons and daughters of all our materialistic yuppies will have a thing or two to add to the lexicon of rebellion.

I can't wait. I'm ready now.

## How-to

**Continued from Page D5**

in 1969. As word of her successful approach spread, she began returning on the subject.

The course material was privately published in 1986 in a paperback book for \$9.95. The paperback book came with a money-back guarantee if the purchaser had not married within three years. Kent, who has sold 2,000 copies of her manual, says that, so far, she has yet to refund any money.

Now a publisher has come out with a hard cover version of the book titled, "How to Marry the Man of Your Choice."

Kent's husband died in 1979. She began law school in 1980, graduated in 1985, and became an attorney in Florida. She met Robert Feinschreiber, a tax expert, on Dec. 30, 1981. They started dating 18 months later and were married on Dec. 30, 1984.

Kent says she applied the techniques of her—course-to-meet-and-marry Feinschreiber — and he knew it. "He is so smart he sensed it."

("How to Marry the Man of Your Choice" is published by Warner Books.)

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John and Mildred Gilson

### The Gilsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Aug. 14 in observance of their 66th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 10th ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Gilson and Mildred Wall were married July 6, 1922, in Salt Lake City. Their marriage was solemnized July 13, 1925, in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls the past 25 years. He operated a saw sharpening shop here for several years after his retirement.

Hosting the event will be their children, Jack—Gilson, Warden, Wash.; Sylvia Craig, LaGrande, Ore.; Betty Dosssett, Twin Falls; Josephine Wamaley, Garden City, Utah; John Gilson Jr., Williamsburg, N. M.; Annie Morris, Tyler, Texas; and Sherman Gilson, LaVorne, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has 21 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.



Neil and Carl Riley

### The Rileys

RICHFIELD — Carl and Neil Riley, Richfield, will be honored at an open house Aug. 15 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, South Main Street, Richfield.

Riley and Nellie Trees were married Aug. 14, 1937, in Shoshone. They have spent most of their married life in Richfield where he was a rancher. He also was weighmaster for 27 years for Livestock Commission Companies in Shoshone, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, and occasionally Rupert and Burley. He also trucked livestock and was a pickup man for several rodeo producers, including the late Earl Hutchison.

She worked at the Richfield Post Office for 27 years.

The event will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Carlee and Tom McClintick, Nampa. The couple has two grandchildren.



Gale and Mary Killinger

### The Killingers

TWIN FALLS — Gale and Mary Killinger, Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 16.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center, Main Street, Filer.

Killinger and Mary Huffman were married July 26, 1937, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Hayward, Calif.; Manhattan, Kan.; Filer, Boise, Gooding and Twin Falls.

They operated Killinger Electric here for many years. He was an Idaho state electrical inspector for 11 years. She worked in the Twin Falls county treasurer's office and for the Health Department in Boise.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Carter Killinger, Twin Falls; Lulu Mae Hongland, Pocatello, and Terry Killinger, Portland, and spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



Mary and LeRoy Jolley

### The Jolleys

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Hagerman, will be honored at a reception Aug. 15 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hagerman LDS Church cultural hall.

Jolley and Mary Ascuena were married Aug. 31, 1937, at Burley. She was born and raised in Hagerman and he moved from Burley to Hagerman Valley in 1925. They have farmed and raised livestock for the past 50 years. They are now semi-retired and live on the home place, where they have spent all their married life.

The event will be hosted by their children, Felicia Squires, Kamiah, Idaho; Joan Mason, Salt Lake City; Jerry Jolley, Jackson, Calif.; Debbie Hammon, Salt Lake City, and spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.



Orville and Barbara Udy

### The Udys

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Friends and relatives are invited to call from 8 until 10 p.m. at the Hazelton LDS Church. A program is scheduled at 9 p.m.

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They now live in Hazelton after spending 15 years in southern California.

The event will be hosted by their children, Anne Coulson, Hazelton; Kay Udy, Boise; Sherry Powers, Hanover, Pa.; Sharon Stars, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Matt Udy, Kimberly. The couple has 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Alvetta, Alvin Hastings

### The Hastings

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The event is being hosted by their six children. The couple has 13 grandchildren.

## Report links AIDS to mental problems

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Rochester report that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), which leaves its victims susceptible to a host of ailments from pneumonia to cancer, also can cause moderately severe mental disability.

They say the mental effects include depression, apathy, confusion

and other neuropsychiatric disorders.

Previously, such symptoms were attributed to the patients' reaction to the disease. But the researchers say these mental problems — apparent in up to two-thirds of AIDS patients — are directly caused by the AIDS virus infecting brain cells.

## Artichokes: The art is in your fingers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Artichokes are a favorite summer food but many people aren't sure how to eat the leafy vegetable.

Better Homes and Gardens says the art of eating an artichoke is in your fingers. Once it has been steamed, boiled or microwaved, just pull off a leaf, dunk it into butter or sauce and pull the leaf between

your teeth. Eat just the tender part of the leaf and discard the rest.

At the center is the choke, a fuzzy thistle-like substance. Don't eat that or the center leaves. Scrape them off and you've reached the heart. The best way to eat the heart is to cut it into bite-size pieces and dip it into butter.

HOLLISTER — Homer and Betty Roberts, Hollister, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a potluck supper and open house Aug. 16.

Friends and relatives are invited to the potluck supper from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Hollister—Presbyterian Church lawn and to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hollister Grange.

Roberts and Betty Kunkel were

### The Roberts

married Aug. 24, 1937, at Hollister. They both have taught in the local schools. He served in the Navy during World War II and farmed in this area until retiring several years ago.

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# Time is of essence to homemakers

Judging from several recent surveys of American homemakers, home furnishings that save time and are easy to maintain have a bright future.

That's because several studies find the American dream of owning a home is more likely to be a reality for families when the woman works outside the home.

A majority of American women already do that. Yet, a study conducted for Johnson Wax found that employed women continue to spend nearly three times as many hours performing household tasks as any other person in the home.

The same survey (of 2,000 households nationwide) revealed that

values today emphasize family togetherness over material acquisitions and chores. Taking time to provide a happy and loving home was ranked as the most important family goal, followed by getting a good education, keeping physically fit and having many friends.

With lives getting busier, another survey (by Good Housekeeping magazine) reported on at a recent meeting of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers found appliances that save time, such as microwave ovens, are enjoying greatly increased popularity.

"Time is the most important commodity of the 1980s," said Gale Steves, editor-in-chief of Woman's

Day Special Interest Magazines. She said magazine readers she has spoken with "will spend more money to save time."

"Because women are increasingly employed outside the home, they seek more appliances, convenience foods and easy-care clothing to replace home production of goods and services."

Magazine editors who keep in touch with readers' concerns and the Johnson Wax survey indicate that having leisure time to relate to the family and to pursue interests outside work is more highly valued today.

Fifty-three percent of the Johnson Wax survey respondents said their personal goals differ from their parents', and relate more to self-fulfillment than material wealth.

"The American home is now being called upon to support a wider variety of personal and family activities than in the past," said Selwyn Ezer, a researcher at the University of Southern California, said the role of the home is changing in various ways.

One change is in attitudes towards house cleaning. Today, activities that contribute to emotional fulfillment are more prized than tasks such as cleaning.

The Johnson survey found that Americans are cleaning less and looking for convenience products and procedures.

Some 39 percent of those polled said they spend less time cleaning than two years ago and nearly half spend less time now than five years ago. A clear majority — 60 percent — clean whenever they find the time rather than on a set schedule.

It's no surprise to learn that women who work outside the home spend less time (about seven hours a week) cleaning house than women who remain at home. Most respondents said they wanted a clean home for the comfort it provides rather than because they consider it morally superior.

The survey also queried respondents about the ways in which their homes are decorated, and found that just over half got at least some of their furniture used from relatives and friends.

# Joan Collins throws a glitzy victory bash

By the Los Angeles Times

Healey, who is set this season to save Alexis from the river this fall. If it's not one plot twist, it's another.

Joan Collins is so, so happy that her prenuptial agreement has been upheld — even though more legal battles loom — that she went right out and gave herself a party.

The glitzy group that Collins travels in showed up at her new home in the old Laurence Harvey home high in Beverly Hills — to celebrate in, as ordered, "casual-elegant attire for the ladies" (in this crowd, that translates as sporty diamonds).

The hostess, in a knockout blue cocktail dress, showed off her lavish peach Alexis-style bedroom to "Dynasty" producer Aaron and Candy Spelling. (He asked Collins, "Did I build this?")

Marvin and Barbara Davis (in a discreet green print dress), Jacqueline Bisset and Alexander Godunov, Morgan Fairchild, Angie Dickinson, Alan Carr, Tina Sinatra, Swifty and Mary Lazar, brodie god George Hamilton (without his tan mate, La Liz Taylor), and his former wife Alana Stewart and producer Esther Shapiro ate Mexican food and cheered Joan on her victory. Also chowing down — James



JOAN COLLINS  
Just a little do

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## Senior menu

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday — Beef hash.  
Tuesday — Stroganoff w/ noodles.  
Wednesday — Fish.  
Thursday — Chicken.  
Friday — Taco salad.

Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., birthday dinner, program 11:30 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.  
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**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 — Blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., AARP meeting 10 a.m., Jackpot trip, leave center at 4 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Monday — Chicken & dumplings, spinach, orange-apple-raisin salad, biscuits, butter and chocolate pudding.  
Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.  
Wednesday — Ground beef pie w/cheese, creamed carrots, to bean salad, cornbread, butter and seasonal fruit.  
Friday — Orange juice punch, liver and onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, tossed salad, rolls, butter and fruit cocktail w/ jello cubes.

## Engagement

### Glenn-Dodson

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Derald B. Glenn, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherise Renae, to Michael Edward Dodson, son of Carmen O. Dodson, Orem, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gene Dodson, Orlando, Fla.

Glenn, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School, was graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in fashion

merchandising. She works at Nordstrom's in Salt Lake City.

Dodson, who was graduated in 1979 from Rubidoux High School in Riverside, Calif., is a senior at BYU majoring in electrical engineering. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The couple will be married Aug. 14 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Cherise Glenn and Michael Dodson

## Valley happenings

### Ostomy Association sets Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter, United Ostomy Association, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room. Debbie Nelson will speak.

### Fish and Game official to address senior group

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the American Associ-

ation of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens building, 616 Eastland Drive. A representative from the Idaho Fish and Game Department will speak. The public is invited.

### Historical society slates Hunt teacher to speak

JEROME — Nancy Miller, Gooding, will talk on the Hunt Relocation Center where she was a teacher, when the Jerome Histor-

ical Society meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

### Horse-pulling contest sponsored by optimists

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor a horse-pulling contest at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Fairground. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youth 12 to 17. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds will be used to benefit children in the county.

## Somebody needs you

• The Community Action Agency in Twin Falls and Jerome needs dry beans to put in emergency food boxes. If you can donate, call 733-9351 or 324-8856 for pickup, or deliver them to 700 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, or CAA in the basement of the Jerome Court House.

• The Community Action Agency also needs a sheet of heavy-duty plywood to build a wheelchair ramp for a lady so she can get in and out of her house. The labor and other ma-

terials are already available. If you can furnish the plywood, please call Community Action at 733-9351.

• 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 the volunteer. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer Program receives occasional re-

quests from senior citizens and handicapped individuals who are not financially able to hire someone to do small repairs. If you are willing to volunteer your time and skills occasionally, call 734-7683.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Carey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

## Wedding



Bob Sellers, Jana Burnett

### Burnett-Sellers

TWIN FALLS — Jana Burnett became the bride of Bob Sellers June 26 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burnett, Eden, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellers, Hazelton.

The Rev. Larry Valardo, Hazelton, officiated.

Jill Lettington, Sacramento, Calif., was matron of honor for Sister Susan Shawver, Boise; Tammy Andrus, Shirley, N.Y. and Theresa Snodgrass, Twin Falls, were bridesmaids.

Bobby Henry, Hazelton, was best man with Kirt Baich, Salt Lake City; Monte Sellers, Kirkville, Mo., and Lennie Sellers, Seaside, owners of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. After a trip to the Oregon and California coast the couple will reside in Eden where the bride will teach third grade at Eden Grade School and the bridegroom farms east of Eden.

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In this case, that means a good set of ears. Because when our new state-of-the-art telephone switching system becomes fully operational on August 22nd, you'll hear a new ring, have a new dial tone and busy signal, and be able to do more with your phone service than ever before.

Besides automatically routing your calls more quickly, our new computerized switching system will enable you to enjoy a variety of optional convenience-calling features. Features like Call Waiting and Call Forwarding so you'll never miss an important call. Or Three-Way Calling to allow you and two others in different locations to talk at the same time. Even Speed Calling which will turn frequently-called numbers into convenient one- or two-digit codes.

So if you would like to know more about these changes in your service, or would like to find out how these new features can work for you, call us toll-free at 1-333-8440. We'd like to hear from you.

Hands-on demonstrations of the new features.  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL—Friday, August 14—Sunday, August 23. Register for free prizes.

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