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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 23, 1987

## Steelhead: Whopping fish, price to match

### Army Corps of Engineers' Crystal Springs Hatchery smolts carry tag of \$710 per fish

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steelhead, a whopping big fish, is now being raised at the Army Corps of Engineers' hatchery at Crystal Springs for a whopping big price.

Completion of the facility near Buhl caused a lingering question to resurface — are taxpayers getting the biggest bang for the buck with catadict fish hatcheries built by the Army Corps of Engineers?

The issue has long been a festering boil to Hagerman Valley residents, who were outraged seven years ago when the Corps purchased the hatchery for \$3.4 million from owner Ken Ellis.

This spring, the Corps completed construction at a cost of \$10.8 million, bringing the total price to \$14.2 million. The Corps will raise two million steelhead smolts in the hopes of returning 1 percent, or 20,000, to rivers to survive, bringing the costs for the first year's fish to \$710 a fish.

This week, the Times-News received hatchery acquisition records from the Army Corps in Walla Walla, Wash., in answer to a Freedom of Information request.

The records confirm what residents have been saying for seven years: the Corps bought its way into an overpriced hatchery offering less land and less water available than what the Corps was originally told.

In addition, an appraisal of how much it would cost to revamp the facility fell way short of the real figure.

But the records also show the Corps was made aware of the situation prior to signing the final contract with owner Ken Ellis.

Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Company, which operates a commercial hatchery at Crystal Springs Lake, said that while he strongly supports the idea of restocking steelhead in Idaho, he wonders about the cost.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

The Army Corps of Engineers completed this collection facility at Crystal Springs earlier this year

"But there is a question of whether the dollars put into it are the best use," Cope said this week. "I don't think Idaho sportsmen are well served. I'm convinced the investment by the taxpayers, and it is

taxpayer money, regardless of what people tell you, is an overkill in the investment."

Bob Burks, a Wendell resident who raised the Crystal Springs issue this year and was critical of

Cope's company and the problems it created for the once pristine lake, agrees with Cope.

"I'm a fisherman myself, and I won't say we don't need steelhead," Burks said Friday. "But I think we

could raise fish for a hell of a lot cheaper than the state and federal people."

What originally triggered Burke's outrage was not the cost of construction but construction itself.

This spring, the Corps completed a massive concrete water collection wall that trapped nearly every drop, every trickle of the clear springs water, which is perfect for raising fish.

Residents and officials from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department say the water diversion was a far greater project than anyone realized. As a result, water is no longer spilling into Crystal Springs Lake, causing further deterioration. The collection facility also extends to state parks land. Even though the Parks Department originally granted easement rights to build the collector, officials learned later part of the facility now sits on state parks land. Now the Corps is moving to condemn the state land.

With a well-built collector, the Corps also did what other engineers said could not be done. It not only captured its full water right, but it found another 60 cubic feet per second of water in the process. Now, both the Corps and the state Parks Department have filed to claim that water, setting up another confrontation.

The records from the Army Corps go farther to explain what happened at Crystal Springs than a General Accounting Office report ordered in 1981, when residents charged the Corps with paying far too much for the Ellis property.

The records show that beginning with a phone call in the spring of 1980 from the Corps to Hagerman real estate agent John LeMoyno, and continuing up to three days before the Corps closed the deal one year later with Ellis, Corps personnel were under the assumption there was more water running to the Ellis hatchery.

Without the water, the land was virtually worthless.

Ellis, as it happened, had a hatchery for sale with a licensed water right of 66 cubic feet per second and an approved permit of 69 cfs, for a total of 125. He also had 35 acres of

See FISH on Page A2

## Soviet planning to visit

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Soviet officials have told the United States that Mikhail S. Gorbachev plans to visit New York in late September to attend the United Nations General Assembly meeting and then expects to go to Washington to meet with President Reagan.

If an agreement is reached beforehand in the currently stalled talks on banning short-range and medium-range nuclear missiles, according to informed officials, the Soviet and American leaders would sign an arms accord in the setting of a full summit conference.

This would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit in the United States since the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met with President Nixon in 1973, and it would mark a historic first step by the two superpowers toward actual reduction of nuclear arms.

If, however, Washington and Moscow fail to produce a finished accord, ready for signing by late September, these sources said that Gorbachev is prepared to come to Washington on a lower-level working visit to negotiate an agreement personally with Reagan.

No specific date has been set for Gorbachev's trip, and the Soviets have indicated that it could slip to early October, according to the officials who spoke on condition that they not be identified.

Under terms both sides are See MEET on Page A2

## New controls due for Salt Lake City airport area

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole on Saturday announced a plan to make the skies safer by restricting airspace around busy airports — one of which is at Salt Lake City — and requiring installation of anti-collision devices in airplanes.

The Federal Aviation Administration is planning soon to propose new rules to create nine new Terminal Control Areas, or TCAs, to increase the number of airports protected by restricted airspace and impose stricter requirements for pilots.

The FAA also has issued a proposal to require the installation in commercial aircraft of a traffic alert and collision avoidance system, called the TCAS II. This system was first proposed in September 1986 by FAA Administrator Donald Engen.

In addition, Mrs. Dole has directed FAA Administrator Allan

## Last of Flight 255 wreckage taken away

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The last wreckage of Northwest Flight 255 was cleared away Saturday from a road where the jet crashed and killed at least 166 people, while rescuers removed most of the remaining bodies from a temporary morgue at the airport.

Investigators were still searching for clues to the cause of last Sunday's disaster at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, where a McDonnell Douglas MD-80 crashed in flames on a highway shortly after takeoff.

On Saturday, some workers raked the crash site, while others sand-blasted a bridge and replaced guardrails. Before Middlebelt Road is opened later this week, workers will reseed a scorched embankment and repair the road surface so traffic will not

be slowed by gawkers looking for evidence of the crash, said Wayne County Sheriff's Capt. Donald Smith.

The lone survivor, 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, remained in serious but stable condition Saturday at the University of Michigan Medical Center's burn unit, said medical center spokesman John Turck. Cecilia hasn't been told about the crash or the deaths of her parents and brother. Her family and counselors are "concerned about some of her initial reactions, how they're going to talk with Cecilia when she regains a constant state of consciousness," Turck said.

"A lot will be driven by how she is reacting in general. She is mostly sleeping and unconscious," he said.

McArdor to review the possibility of requiring all aircraft seating more than 10 people to install traffic alert equipment.

Mrs. Dole said the proposals were

not a result of the Aug. 16 crash of a Northwest Airlines jet in Detroit.

"It's been a matter of several years. That's not something that's occurred because of the crash," Mrs.

Dole said. "This is something that's been in the works."

Speaking at a news conference in Charlotte, Mrs. Dole said no official findings had been released yet for

the cause of the Northwest crash.

She said it would be irresponsible to comment on the investigation until the National Transportation Safety Board finished its investigation.

Rep. Robert Wise, D-W.Va., a member of the House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation, said Mrs. Dole's proposals were "a first step but they certainly did not go far enough by any means."

The main problem of mid-air collisions and near misses "quite frankly is that the FAA doesn't have enough people," Wise said.

There are 2,600 fewer air traffic controllers now than there were in 1981, although the number of flights has increased dramatically, he said.

A TCA is a section of airspace that resembles an inverted wedding cake with the airport in the center. The airports are designed to provide safe routes for commercial jetliners

See AIR on Page A2

## Gulf policy wins lukewarm House endorsement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on two House military panels gave a lukewarm endorsement Saturday to the Reagan Administration's Persian Gulf policy, but Republicans dissented from the report, saying it was too critical of the White House.

The Democrats on House Armed Services subcommittees on investigations and defense policy said in a 106-page report that the administration's decision to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the gulf was driven more by a desire to limit Soviet influence than by the goal of protecting freedom of the seas.

But despite the lack of long-range planning that went into the decision, the Democrats said, the United States should go ahead with the controversial policy.

Seventeen of the 39 members of

## Bridgeton, other tankers heading south

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — The supertanker Bridgeton and three other reflagged Kuwaiti tankers left Kuwait under U.S. escort Saturday and safely cleared Persian Gulf waters where the Bridgeton hit a mine last month, sources said.

As darkness fell, a ship reported sighting the convoy steaming slowly in a long line off the Saudi Arabian coast 200 miles south of Kuwait, said Brent Sadler, a reporter for the British Independent Televi-

sion News network aboard another craft at the Saudi oil port of Ras Tanura.

The U.S.-registered tankers left Kuwait hours after three other U.S.-escorted tankers docked safely in Kuwait. They were escorted by the same American warships, the destroyer Kidd and the frigates Hawes and Klakring.

In other developments, Iraq said 40 of its warplanes bombed the key Iranian petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini in the neck of the gulf, and Iran said its jets raided Iraqi factories.

the two panels rejected the report, released by panel chairman Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. The 17, all but one of them Republicans, attached a dissenting statement that said the document prepared by the majority

avoids addressing the most critical issues pertaining to the U.S. reflagging policy.

None of the legislators was present when the document was released. Congress is in the midst of

its summer recess.

Many of the facts in the report had been previously released during a series of hearings by the committees earlier this summer.

The dispute mirrors the debate

that has occupied much of the Democratic-controlled Congress since the administration announced the decision to put American flags and captains on 11 Kuwaiti tankers and give the tankers U.S. Navy protection.

Critics have pointed to the mistaken May 17 Iraqi attack on the frigate Stark, which killed 37 U.S. seamen, and said the decision could involve American in the Iran-Iraq war and mean more U.S. casualties. Defenders have said the decision was made to protect freedom of the seas and limit Soviet influence in the region. Congress has not taken any final action, although 114 members of Congress filed suit on Aug. 6 in U.S. District Court in Washington seeking to force the administration to invoke the War Powers Act. But one fact given low priority at See REPORT on Page A2

# Meet

Continued from Page A1

Under terms both sides are said to have accepted, if an agreement is reached on intermediate nuclear forces, as the two categories of missiles have been termed at the Geneva talks, Gorbachev would extend his stay for 10 days.

Keeping with precedents set by Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1959 and Brezhnev in 1973, Gorbachev's tentative itinerary includes a visit to California, where he would stay as a guest at the president's ranch near Santa Barbara.

Soviet officials have asked — and the United States has agreed — to allow Gorbachev to visit both an air-

craft assembly plant in Southern California and Silicon Valley near San Francisco, the center of U.S. semiconductor and computer research and manufacturing that is normally off-limits to the Soviets.

In addition, Gorbachev would visit farms and industrial food processing plants in California's Central Valley and, in one of his few concessions to frivolity, would probably tour Disneyland. In 1959, Khrushchev was barred from Disneyland on grounds of security.

In the event that no final arms agreement is reached, Soviet officials have indicated that Gorbachev would shorten his stay in the

United States and confine it to New York and Washington.

Gorbachev has said publicly several times that he has no intention of coming to the United States as a "tourist," but would come only to conclude a substantive arms agreement. U.S. officials have long considered it plausible, however, that the Soviet leader would use the annual September opening of the U.N. General Assembly as an opportunity for a visit that carried little risk to his prestige, should the two sides fail to reach a prior arms agreement.

The Soviet-foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, is scheduled to meet in Washington with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Sept. 15-17, and officials on both sides have expressed hope that their meetings will produce a compromise that would ensure a summit.

# Fish

Continued from Page A1

lake and stream ponds, LeMoyné wrote the Corps.

"Mr. Ellis feels he should have \$4,500,000 for the whole package," LeMoyné wrote to Corps officials on March 17, 1980. "As we discussed, there are no recent sales of comparable fish. I feel that this is a very fair offer since water supplies like this are not readily available any more."

Corps negotiator Allen Bain met with Ellis in the summer of 1980 and told Ellis that he had to sell the two only worth \$2 million to \$2.5 million to the Government. He did not want to sell for that amount.

But in October 1980, Ellis, who had purchased the property in 1975 for \$425,000, changed his mind. He went to Walla Walla and told officials he would sell for \$3.5 million. The Corps was interested, especially since all other prospects had fallen through.

In justifying the price, the Corps relied on an appraisal from an outside firm, Idaho Land & Appraisal Service Co. of Boise, and Robert W. Smith, president.

In turn, the appraiser relied heavily on information from Ellis, other hatchery owners and water measurements and estimates by the Idaho State Fish and Game Department.

But the measurements were not exact and the estimates of water pouring through the collection flume were high. In the original appraisal, Smith used a figure of 100 cfs. In fact, a third of that was actually coming in.

A year later, and just one day before the final closure of the sale, the Corps was given a reappraised estimate based on 70 cfs of water, not 100.

The engineer who did the water measurements, Keith Anderson of Boise, also noted that an estimated total of 10-20 cfs of water could be developed, "but only with substantial expenditures for new collection facilities."

Smith recalculated the value of the property, figuring in \$5,000 for additional spring collection work, and came up with a worth of \$3,421,000, down from his original estimate of \$4,500,000 given to the Corps on Aug. 15, 1980. It was the second time Smith revised his valuation, after his company notified the Corps that 10 acres of the Ellis property were owned by Bureau of Land Management.

The real cost of the collection facility came to much more, \$2.8 million, according to Pat Streemer with the Walla Walla office.

That figure included a new pipe that had to be laid under the Snake River and brought from the springs across to the hatchery.

Streemer said Friday the Corps was misled. "You don't always get what you pay for," he said.

Excluding the cost to condemn

state parks land, which the Corps does not figure in at the time of purchase, the cost of the Crystal Springs hatchery, renamed the Magic Valley Hatchery, is \$14.2 million.

In return for that cost, the Corps and the Idaho Fish and Game Department operating the facility, will raise approximately 2 million steelhead smelt to be released on the Upper Salmon River. Officials are hoping that of that number, about 1 percent will survive and grow to about 20,000.

Paying for those steelhead are ratepayers through Bonneville Power Administration and Idaho fishermen. But some people question whether the costs justify the means, and whether the ends are worth it.

"I've had some concerns for some time that no one was putting all the costs together," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Noh is chairman of the Senate Environment and Resources Committee.

While Noh said the program was replacing a valuable resource, he also said the cost to electric customers was "no doubt substantial."

"There's no question that all these mitigation programs are increasingly electric rates," he said.

The Magic Valley Hatchery is one of six hatcheries in Idaho supported by the BPA.

Figures from the BPA show that since 1937, ratepayers have paid nearly half a billion dollars back to the federal Treasury. Ratepayers include about \$20 million each year for the money the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spend to operate and maintain those facilities.

BPA also forgoes \$40-60 million annually in power revenues to spill water at dams to increase the water flow so the young fish will survive.

In total, fish and wildlife programs throughout the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho, Oregon and Washington, is costing ratepayers an average of \$117.5 million a year, or about 4 percent of BPA's total operating revenues, BPA figures show.

The restocking has been a boon to Idaho fishermen, and fishermen along the coast.

Anadromous fish from the Snake River system, particularly Chinook salmon, contribute substantially to the large commercial sport fisheries in the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean from California to Alaska, an Army Corps environmental assessment noted.

But Corps dams killed fish, a fact recognized in 1976 by Congress.

The Magic Valley Hatchery is part of the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, which Congress authorized in 1976 to compensate for losses caused by

the lower Snake River Dams, including Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite projects located in Washington and Idaho.

In 1976, prior to any of the Corps hatcheries being built, only 5,870 steelhead permits were issued by Idaho Fish & Game.

Ten years later, the number jumped to 42,401, said Jack Trueblood with F&G.

But steelhead permits are only 10 percent of the total fishing licenses sold in Idaho.

An even more interesting figure is the number of steelhead caught by fishermen before the majority of Corps hatcheries were built.

In 1960, during the heyday of fishing, an estimated 20,000 anadromous fish were caught. F&G figures show. But as more dams were constructed, the rate fell to 20,500 in 1970, and in 1975, no permits were issued.

In 1980, only 9,000 anadromous fish were reeled in, but just three years later, the figure was back up to the 1960 high of 30,000.

The figures show fishermen had caught the same number of fish as the early 60s, even though half of the Corps hatcheries had yet to be built, including Magic Valley.

Trueblood said the figure jumped because of better water quality and a greater public demand for more fish.

Fishermen argue they're contributing to the economy of the state.

In a letter to the Department of Water Resources in July, Mitch Sanichotona, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited, said steelhead fishermen contributed an estimated \$24 million to Idaho's economy in 1983.

"I think the Corps made the best decision they could," said Grant Christensen, with Idaho F&G, which operates the Magic Valley Hatchery. "And it's working to the public's advantage."

# Air

Continued from Page A1

and other more sophisticated aircraft in and out of the busiest airports.

A pilot must obtain permission from a controller to enter a TCA and the aircraft must have equipment — a so-called Mode-C radar transponder — that allows the controller to determine the plane's altitude.

TCA's already are located around the major airports at Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Francisco, Washington-National, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

Seattle, St. Louis and San Diego.

The nine airports that would be affected are Charlotte, N.C.; Baltimore-Washington International; Washington's Dulles Airport; Tampa, Fla.; Orlando, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Salt Lake City; Houston's Hobby and Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Dole said the collision avoidance system, TCAS II, is designed to alert pilots that another aircraft with an audio beacon is in its area.

Representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association have expressed concern that the collision avoidance device might not give a pilot room to avoid a collision under certain approach or takeoff conditions.

Mrs. Dole said TCAS systems could eliminate up to 82 percent of all near-misses.

# Peace panel set

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Nicaragua called on America Saturday to "give peace a chance," following the creation of a 15-member committee of Latin American nations to verify fulfillment of a Central American peace plan.

"Nicaragua is totally committed" to the Miguel Somoza Foreign Minister Juan D'Escoto said.

D'Escoto said continued U.S. aid to Nicaragua rebels, known as Contras, would make realization of the peace plan "very difficult."

# Today's weather

## Still a chance of thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley — Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers mainly east. Possible winds to 40 mph near thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Canas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Canas Prairie and the Wood River Valley — Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Possible gusty winds to 35 mph near thundershowers. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight, variable clouds with thundershowers likely, mainly during the afternoon and early evening hours. — Gusty — winds, mainly near thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent this morning, 70 percent this afternoon and early tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.

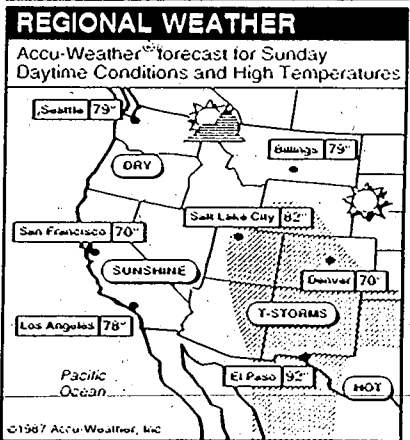
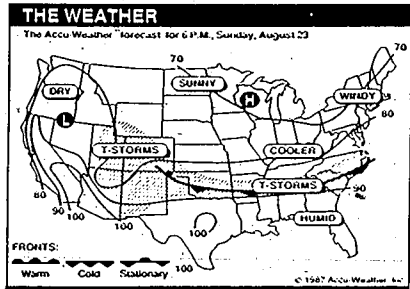
Nevada: Northern and Central Nevada — Chance of afternoon thundershowers today. Overcast, lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.

Summary: Mid-afternoon reports showed sunny skies across the state with varying amounts of middle and high clouds in the morning. At 2 p.m., temperatures were in the 70s and 80s at most reporting locations and most winds were light.

The high in the state Saturday was 94 degrees at Hagerman and the low was 30 degrees at Stanley.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions that favoring and drying will be good to excellent through Thursday. Scattered thundershowers will give spotty rainfall to south central and southeast Idaho today. Only isolated thundershowers are expected in those areas Monday. Rain amounts will be mostly under 25 inch but most valley areas will remain dry. No rain is expected in the southwest valley through the period. Irrigation demands will be slightly above normal. Winds for spraying will be variable in direction but mostly westerly afternoons. Speeds will be generally under 10 mph.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair and warm except isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the eastern mountains Tuesday and



Wednesday, Highs in mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation the warmest temperatures in the state Saturday was 107 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., while the low was 34 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	80	74	Portland, Ore	80	55
Las Vegas	101	74	St. Louis 87	80	55
Albuquerque	82	60	St. Louis 87	80	55
Atlanta	93	73	San Francisco	74	54
Boston	62	46	Seattle	79	54
Chicago	75	60	Spokane	82	54
Dallas	100	78	Tampa	76	53
Denver	68	57	Washington	76	53
Des Moines	68	61	Washington	76	53
Detroit	61	49	Washington	76	53
Honolulu	92	74	Washington	76	53
Houston	96	79	Washington	76	53
Indianapolis	89	72	Washington	76	53

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# Report

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the time was the threat of mines, which have become a major problem for gulf shipping. Iran has said it has laid some of the mines, but has not accepted responsibility for setting the mine that damaged the supertanker Brigatone on July 24, during the first of the U.S. escorted convoys through the Persian Gulf.

In discussing possible Iranian actions that might result from the U.S. reflagging decisions, administration and military officials rated the threat of mines as relatively low, according to the report.

But the committee also rated the mine threat low, listing it fifth among seven possible Iranian actions.

The report noted that the administration didn't decide to protect the Kuwaiti tankers until after it learned that the Soviets had offered to help protect Kuwaiti shipping.

"The primary objective was to limit Soviet penetration and presence in the gulf area," the report said.

Other reasons cited include rebuilding U.S. confidence and credibility among Arab nations angered by the covert U.S. sale of weapons to Iran, and bringing an end to the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

If Iran attacks the Kuwaiti ships or U.S. Navy vessels, the Pentagon should retaliate, the report said. It also called for "close cooperation" between the United States and the gulf Arab nations and called for construction of overland oil pipelines to reduce the dependence on the gulf for shipping oil.

The United States also should push diplomatic efforts to end the war and seek the help of other nations in protecting gulf shipping. That recommendation was made before France and Britain agreed to send minesweepers to the waterways.

Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., was the first Democrat to join the 16 Republicans in dissenting from the majority report. The dissenting Republicans were Reps. Larry Hopkins, Ky., Bill Dickinson, Ala.; Floyd Spence, S.C.; Robert Badham, Calif.; Bob Stump, Ariz.; Duncan Hunter, Calif.; David O'Brien, N.Y.; John Kasich, Ohio; Herbert Bateman, Va.; Mac Sweeney, Texas; Ben Blaz, Guam; Andy Ireland, Fla.; John Rowland, Conn.; Curt Weldon, Pa.; Jon Kyl, Ariz.; and Jack Davis, Ill.

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# Tribes vow to fish again next season

FORT HALL (AP) — The chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes says the only thing that will keep the tribes from salmon fishing again next year is a warning from their tribal biologists.

And in response to Gov. Cecil Andrus' warning that "next year will be different," Chairman Marvin Osborne has a direct reply: "That's what he thinks."

Osborne and tribal attorneys Howard Funke and Jack Ross outlined the tribes' position on their recent controversial salmon fishing expedition during a newspaper interview.

Osborne criticized Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, and said the department knew in advance of the tribes' fishing expedition, and initially approved it.

Earlier this month, the Shoshone-Bannock fished on the South Fork of the Salmon River. The area has been closed to fishing for more than 20 years because spawning runs were damaged by logging activities in the area.

Indian tribes voluntarily agreed to the closure. But Shos-Bans announced plans to take up to 100 salmon in a weekend of fishing.

Osborne said tribal leaders negotiated with the Fish and Game Department, and agreed to take no more than 100 salmon. But he said the next day, Conley made public statements claiming the Indians were "breaking faith" with the state in its plans to rebuild the South Fork fishery. On the following days, sportsmen and other state officials condemned the proposed actions of the Shos-Bans.

Idaho Rep. Larry Craig went so far as to say he would initiate legislation to revoke the Indians' treaty rights if the tribes went ahead with their ceremonial fishing plans.

"I am not one to stand idly by and allow Native Americans to destroy this resource," Craig said.

Even after Andrus asked tribal leaders to cancel the trip, Osborne said the Tribal Council decided to go ahead, but with plans of taking only 50 fish.

Osborne decided to go ahead with the fishery because, "We have a treaty right to hunt on and off the Fort Hall Indian Reservation." In addition to asserting their treaty rights, Osborne also decided to go ahead with the trip because,

"It is part of my ancestral being. I have the right to go there and it's something I feel is necessary."

Funke added that, "It has been a custom for Indians to hunt salmon since before the time of Christ. We need to keep a spiritual connection with the salmon. If we don't, they won't come back."

While Osborne did say the excursion would allow those Indians who wanted to to exercise their religious beliefs, he emphasized the fishing was not exclusively for religious purposes.

"We have four separate bands of Indians here, each with their own religious beliefs. There was no way we could have everyone agree on one religious ceremony," he said.

He compared it to four different religions trying to agree on the same sacrament.

Funke said some Indians "felt they were losing an ancestral connection with that land and area, which used to be theirs."

During the two days the Indians fished on the South Fork, they caught 45 salmon, 28 male and 17 female, Funke said.

According to Ross, "A very controlled and definite effort was made

to minimize the female take from the river."

The attorneys said, however, that while they were being criticized for taking the hatchery salmon, no one spoke out about the real cause of the decline of the natural salmon runs.

"The real injustice of this thing is that the dams and low water flow over the dams kill 86 percent of the salmon," said Funke. Added Ross, "Forty-five fish is a drop in the bucket compared to that."

The Indians received their fishing rights from the United States in the Fort Bridger treaty of 1868. The treaty reads, "The Shoshone-Bannock Indians shall have the right to hunt on the unoccupied lands of the United States so long as game may be found thereon, and so long as peace subsists among the whites and Indians on the borders of the hunting districts."

Hunting in these terms also means fishing, Ross said.

The Indians had to give up a lot for these "special" rights, the attorneys said. "Every inch of Idaho was once Indian territory. In signing that treaty the Indians had to give up a whole way of life," Funke said.

## Agency to stop home health-care services

BOISE (AP) — After almost four decades, the Central District Health Department will stop providing home health-care services to Ada, Elmore and Boise counties on Sept. 1.

Dorah Hedden-Nicely, the department's health education specialist, said the health board decided to end the program at its July 29 meeting.

Hedden-Nicely said the number of clients, visits and funding have declined. Visits have dwindled to 400 or 500 a month compared with 2,000 a month in the early 1980s.

She cited the need for several nurses in other programs, including immunizations, family planning and maternal and infant care. She also said private agencies are providing good home health-care services.

About six organizations in Boise and one in Elmore County provide home health care, including The St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus regional medical centers.

The decision means the department's 32 clients will have to turn to those privately-run agencies for care, and five of eight staff members will be laid off.

## Expert says Bannock jail a danger

FOCATELLO (AP) — The Bannock County Jail is a lawsuit waiting to happen, says a representative of the National Institute of Corrections.

Bob Friaby, of Jail Planners Inc., toured the jail here on Friday. At a news conference, he said the best course for the county is to build a new jail facility and transfer the current jail into a juvenile detention center.

"Friaby said the jail has a number of shortcomings, some serious. They include no place to segregate offenders according to their crimes; a lack of quarters to isolate extremely violent criminals from young, first-time offenders and no single cells. The jail also has an inadequate fire escape system, little recreation facilities, no smoke extraction system and no auxiliary generator which could automatically turn on during a power failure.

The most economical approach to those problems is to build a new jail facility with the criterion in mind, Friaby said.

"You have to begin work right now to get a new jail going. It's near a crisis situation," he said.

The Bannock jail was built in 1955. "It was built during a time when social consciousness was different concerning criminals," said Friaby.

People need to remember that most inmates in a county jail have not been convicted of a crime, he said. "Until they are proven guilty, the county only has the right to restrain them. Punitive measures should not be taken."

With jail overcrowding the way it is now some criminals are proficient

at knowing what they can do and, if caught, not to go to jail.

"They know what the jail door clang behind them. It's discouraging for a police officer to see a felon on the street and he hasn't even finished the paper work yet," Friaby said.

"In effect, it would be the criminals who would end up running the county," he said.

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ANSWER: You should take him for rides more often to get him used to it. Make those short trips, with a reward along the way. The worst mistake you could make would be to keep the puppy at home all the time, except when he has to go some place by car — like to the veterinarian's office for his puppy shots. He's bound to develop an aversion to it. Also, he will arrive at the veterinarian's office in a state of agitation. This will make examination and treatment of him that much more difficult and unpleasant.

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## Council rescinds pay raises

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Garden City Council has voted not to give itself raises for the next two years, rescinding a vote earlier this month to double their salaries.

Mayor Jay Davis broke a tie vote among council members to rescind the council salaries, which would have increased from \$260 to \$500 a month under the earlier vote.

Davis said freezing salaries for two years will save the council \$1,100 a month — enough to buy a police car, add a police officer to its staff, or better maintain the Garden City Greenbelt, a hike and bike path.

However, council members Gary Kull and Donna Loibl said increasing the salaries would have attracted better candidates this fall.

The Bannock jail was built in 1955. "It was built during a time when social consciousness was different concerning criminals," said Friaby.

People need to remember that most inmates in a county jail have not been convicted of a crime, he said. "Until they are proven guilty, the county only has the right to restrain them. Punitive measures should not be taken."

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"In effect, it would be the criminals who would end up running the county," he said.

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## Bust hearing set

BOISE (AP) — A preliminary hearing in 4th District Court is scheduled Sept. 2 for a California man arrested along with two others at the Boise Air Terminal this past week when police seized \$500,000 worth of methamphetamine.

Randy Howell of Benicia, Calif., allegedly was linked to smuggle out commonly known as speed, when he was arrested Thursday. He was charged Friday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Bond was set at \$250,000 by Ada County Magistrate Thomas Neville.

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**IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS**  
 34th Year Vol. 2 EXTRA, EXTRA August, 1987

**THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSE-OUT NOW IN PROGRESS!**  
**A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS**

By: Emmett Harrison  
**WE DON'T MEAN TO RUSH YOU BUT . . .**  
 It's Close-out time at Theisen Motors. I wanted to tell you while there is still plenty of cars for you to choose from. Every new car on our lot has been reduced to the year's lowest price and they will never be lower. Imagine being able to have your choice of the 1987 Mercury Topaz for only \$145 down or \$145 per month. Don't panic there are many to choose from but you should hurry in for the very best selection. You can save \$3000 when you buy a 1987 Mercury Cougar or Grand Marquis. Save-over \$2000 on the ever popular 1987 Honda. Of course for Close-out time every luxurious Lincoln in stock has been reduced \$3000 to \$5000. It all adds up to value so stop by today. Over 2000 new cars in stock to choose from.

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**OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH**  
 Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through July, 1987.

Total number of passenger cars sold in Twin Falls County	<b>824</b>
<b>The #1 car in Magic Valley!</b>	Total number of Mercurys sold in Twin Falls County . . . <b>268</b>
<b>The #1 Import Car in Magic Valley!</b>	Total number of Hondas sold . . . <b>182</b>
Total number of Fords sold . . . <b>117</b>	Total number of Plymouths sold . . . <b>78</b>
Total number of Dodges sold . . . <b>74</b>	Total number of Chevys sold . . . <b>62</b>
Total number of Chrysler's sold . . . <b>53</b>	Total number of Oldsmobiles sold . . . <b>49</b>
Total number of Pontiacs sold . . . <b>40</b>	Total number of Buicks sold . . . <b>36</b>
<b>The #1 Luxury car in Magic Valley</b>	Total number of Lincolns sold . . . <b>28</b>
Total number of Cadillacs sold . . . <b>16</b>	Total number of AMCs sold . . . <b>1</b>

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

## Expand wilderness for future Idahoans

New personalities, along with an apparent shift in public support for more wilderness to help build the state's tourism base, has cleared the way for resolution of the wilderness issue in Idaho.

It is time, in our view, for the bulk of the dispute to be decided. The debate has been long, and reasonable boundaries have been discussed, for much of Central and Southern Idaho.

There is broad, if not unanimous, agreement, that the major mountain regions of Southern and Central Idaho deserve protection: the Pioneers, the Boulders, the White Clouds, the Smokys and the Lost River Range.

With the exception of the Lost River Range, these ranges are adjacent to already-designated regions which have some protected status, such as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Together, this region forms one of the largest wild areas in the lower 48 states. Giving it formally-protected status would allow the state to begin capitalizing on the area in national tourism promotion directed at people with a long list of recreational interests.

We support wilderness designation for those mountain areas listed above and we urge Gov. Cecil Andrus and Idaho's Congressional delegation to come to a settlement of the issue.

They should not quibble, in our view, over acreage; but when there is disagreement over specifics, they should err on the side of protection, or at least of continued study.

The governor and the congressional delegation should remember that they are deciding, in effect, for a generation or more ahead. As the state's population and economy begin to rebound, more rather than less wilderness will be a major plus in the state's long-range planning.

They should also agree, to the extent possible, on release language for those areas which do not meet wilderness criteria, but which the U.S. Forest Service must continue to manage for both multiple use and sustained yield of natural resources. Without those kinds of definitions, we cannot expect the Forest Service to manage the regions effectively.

But the overall designation of wilderness should, despite these concerns, go forward.

Wilderness status for a broad region of Central Idaho would preserve some of the most spectacular undeveloped regions in the Rocky Mountains.

Generations from now, a decision to protect them today will be seen as the visionary and courageous opportunity it is.



NOTED PIT BULL OWNER (AT LEFT)

## Clash not just between Sunni, Shia

The carnage at Mecca two weeks ago has been interpreted in the Western world as a clash between two branches of Islam and, simultaneously, between two historic adversaries.

In fact, it was a brief but vivid demonstration of a much more complex and contemporary antagonism being felt throughout the Islamic world: the struggle between the forces of conservatism and revolutionary change.

In traditional Islamic states, religion and government (or politics) are one and the same. Over the centuries, doctrinal differences have generated fierce animosity between Shia and Sunni Moslems. That animosity is a key factor in the current struggle between Iran and Iraq. It is more than two states' dispute over territory: the Shia revolutionaries of Iran are also testing the strength of conservative Sunni states in the Persian Gulf Region, especially Saudi Arabia and its dominant, puritanical Wahabi sect. The Saudis, who claim the role of custodian of Islam's holy places, believe that both their country and their faith are threatened by what they consider heretical Iran.

The time and the place of the latest manifestation of this conflict between conservative and revolutionary brought all the complexities into one plane of focus: Iranians battled with Saudis at Islam's holiest shrine, the Kaaba, during the Hajj, or pilgrimage — the high point of every devout Muslim's spiritual life — when the whole Islamic world was watching. That same week, Kuwaiti tankers were moving into the Persian Gulf under U.S. escort, which Iran perceived as a joint provocation by the West and the Gulf Arab states, particularly Saudi Arabia.

For years the Saudis and other conservative Arab regimes have accused Iran of using Islam for political purposes, and of abusing the spiritual experience of the Hajj to advance Iran's dream of Shia hegemony.

Yet no Moslem country has used religion for po-

litical purposes more than Saudi Arabia has. Domestically, the House of Saud has used the Koran to legitimize its power over all aspects of its subjects' lives. Internationally, the Saudis have used their stewardship in Mecca to enhance their prestige and influence in the Arab and Islamic worlds. More important, the Saudis were the first to use Islam to combat the revolutionary forces of Arab socialism. In the early 1960s, in one of the oddest couplings of recent Middle Eastern history, the Shah of Iran and King Faisal initiated the Islamic Conference to thwart the secular pan-Arab and nationalist designs of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser. At the same time, the Saudis supported Egypt's Moslem Brotherhood, which Nasser was trying to suppress. In turn, his successor, Anwar Sadat, used the Moslem Brotherhood to combat Nasserite and leftist forces in Egypt, which contributed to the current Muslim revival there.

Throughout the Moslem world, from sub-Saharan Africa to the southern Philippines, Saudi Arabia has built mosques and given financial support to numerous Islamic institutions and groups. The hope is that the growth of Islamic consciousness — and conservative religious values — will contribute to political stability and reflect well on the Saudis and the Arab world.

But Islam, which was used as a force for conservatism and stability, has in the process also become revolutionary. This is not the paradox that it seems. Open political debate is foreign to Moslem countries, and ideologies advocating change and more equitable social and political systems are suppressed. That has forced frustrated and dissatisfied groups to search the rich and varied traditions of Islam for a vehicle to express their grievances and to support a framework for

Shireen T. Hunter

change. This development did not happen at once; it did not originate either with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or with the Iranian revolution. It is neither Shia nor Persian in character. It occurred gradually across the Islamic world, although the Iranian experience did accelerate and intensify it.

The new Islamic revolutionaries are particularly threatening to conservative governments because the challenge is being posed in the conservatives' terms. The revolutionaries cannot be accused of being atheists or anti-religious. And they have mass appeal because they use traditional, familiar Islamic terminology. At heart, this is what happened at Mecca: The Saudis, who have relied on Islam as a pillar of their security, were now being challenged in the name of Islam for their siding with the godless West in the Persian Gulf War.

Like other conservative Sunni Arabs, the Saudis insist that the Iranian revolution is Persian and Shia, and thus heretical and foreign to the Arab world. That point may appeal to many Sunni Arabs, but hard-core Muslim revolutionaries are not easily convinced. They will remain receptive to Khomeini's claim that his revolution is universalist, opposes sectarian and ethnic division and promotes Moslem unity. In short, the problem of revolutionary Islam is much deeper and broader than Khomeini and Iran. It is a contest between the forces for change and the status quo throughout the Middle East. To portray the phenomenon as Shia and Persian may be politically expedient and emotionally appealing in the Western world; it allows events to be labeled as the work of "good" Arabs or "bad" Moslems. But that is simplistic and erroneous — and dangerous.

Shireen T. Hunter is deputy director of Middle East Studies at the Heritage and International Studies in Washington.

## Letters/ Farmers should stop dangerous sprinkling on public roads

### Idaho, county law forbids it

I would like to respond to a story in the Gooding County Leader on 8/18/87, titled "Sprinkling prompts heated debate."

It was about a group of concerned citizens attending a Wendell Highway District Board Meeting. Alton Henry, Wendell Highway District superintendent, was injured in an accident two miles south of Wendell due to an irrigation sprinkler on the road.

The Wendell fire chief and school bus contractor also attended this meeting. They both have stated to me that they have had problems with farm sprinklers on the road. It is a definite hazard to school bus drivers and firemen going to a fire.

I asked Dale Gilbert, highway board chairman, what they had done about this accident and he replied, "Nothing, this is no concern of ours."

This did lead to a heated discussion as we felt the Highway Board should be more concerned about their employees, the danger involving the general public who travel these roads and the taxpayers who have to pay to have roads fixed.

There is a statute, 40-2319 of the Idaho Code, which covers this negligence and also a Gooding County Ordinance No. 10 which states it is illegal to sprinkle the public roads. However, no one seems to want to use them to their fullest.

Alex Wilder, Gooding County Leader managing editor, quoted me in his article that I suggested that motorists traveling through rural portions of the county "blow the ends of their horns at guns," referring to the end sprinkler nozzles which direct the streams of water onto the roadways.

I did not make this suggestion or anything pertaining to anything like this. I would appreciate that Mr. Wilder get his facts straight. Violence is certainly no way to solve this problem.

I do say, however, that any farmer who doesn't have any more concern for the safety of children riding school buses, or firemen going to fires to save lives and property and the general public; and continually lets their sprinklers create a hazard; should be ashamed of themselves.

I ask you, "do you want someone's death on your conscience?" "do you want someone's sprinklers on the road?" We attended the Highway Board meeting for the sole purpose to try and prevent accidents and "save lives" which could be yours, ours and a bundle of children.

If you are guilty of this negligence please do something about it before someone is killed, instead of just being injured. It will be appreciated by everyone — believe me.

I would also like to thank Alton Henry, Dave Adams and Eldon Gough for the fine job they've done on our county roads. Everyone we've talked to says they're in the best shape they've ever been in. Thanks, fellas, for a good job well done.

GEORGE BENSON  
Wendell

### Watch out for the other guy

Re: Letter from Fred Plankey — a good place to live.

In it a good place to live? Sometimes I wonder. We're not trying to dominate anyone, but when people do wrong, something has to be done. I don't consider us "self-righteous" either.

Writing is the only way we can let thieves and hit and runs know we are against this kind of behavior.

Every week we read in The Times-News where somebody is getting robbed, and there's a lot of hit and runs.

Like Charlene and I said, these hit and runs don't care what they put their victims through. Her father will be in his own prison for a long time to come. About a

month ago, a hit and runs killed a pet dog. Like we said, beware Magic Valley, you have to watch out for the other guy.

LUCY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### Concerns of 'grumblers' valid

To the couple who write in your public forum in regards to the swimming pool going in behind the high school, and referring to us the "grumblers."

I wished that you would have attended the meeting Monday night with the grumblers, the city council, and the school board. You then would have understood the reasoning of our grumbling and sincere concerns.

As the old saying goes, "Never judge anyone until you walk in their shoes."

JEAN GARRISON  
Twin Falls

### MVRMC staff professional

Re: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

It is a good place to go to when one must. Add to that statement the fact that care is exceptionally good, in pleasant surroundings — attended by a dedicated, professional, caring staff of nurses and support personnel, you have Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

My wife has been a patient there for some time and I have been a constant visitor. We know of what I write. Our appreciation is extended to both Dr. Phillips and Dr. Skeem for their dedicated, knowledgeable and friendly services.

This is just another evidence that Twin Falls is a good place to call home.

ERFORD H. WHALEY  
Twin Falls

### Postal service not reliable

Lately it seems that the mail service is be-

coming very unreliable. In the past two years there have been several incidents that have destroyed our confidence in the U.S. mail.

Two years ago we returned from a long trip and found a pile of bills waiting, which I paid and mailed. None of them arrived at their destinations. The next month's bills all had past due balances and finance charges on them. None of the checks ever came back to the bank. You can imagine what a mess this caused.

Shortly thereafter we mailed some pictures to a friend in Las Vegas. She didn't get them. We had them reprinted and mailed them again. This time several arrived but the pictures did not.

Since then there have been several sporadic incidents of bills not getting to their destinations, and things people told us to expect in the mail which never came.

This situation has recently been complicated by the fact that someone in our neighborhood is tampering with mailboxes. At least someone has tampered with ours, and this could explain some, but not all of the problems.

These things surely can't be happening to just us. I would be very interested in knowing if anyone else is having similar problems. If this is as big a problem as it could be, perhaps we should all band together and do something about it!

JANE E. MUNRO  
Twin Falls

### Advice for those losing pets

It seems every year or so there is an article in this forum of someone expressing bitter anguish over the loss of a pet, mostly dogs, that are killed in the streets by automobiles.

Anyone that loves dogs can identify with the heartache and frustration concerning these sad events, but unfortunately it only demon-

strates one side of the accident and wrongly gives the impression there are many callous, insensitive motorists in Twin Falls.

Three years ago, during the 6 p.m. closing rush hour traffic, I came upon a traffic jam of some 20 cars on Eastland Drive. The cause of the delay was two small dogs which had escaped from their yard and being totally innocent of traffic were sitting, confused and trembling, right in front of the tires of one automobile.

I don't believe I've ever witnessed a more concerned and caring group of motorists who were making sure these pets were not harmed in any way.

Many years ago, in Montana, I witnessed a heart rending scene. In a pasture beside a highway a young mother was kneeling beside a demolished car. She was in silent shock, vainly trying, with two broken arms, to pick up her dead baby. Two elderly people, their faces white and eyes glassy, were making unnatural sounds as they attempted to comfort each other.

This tragedy was caused when the elderly couple averted to miss hitting a puppy, forcing the other car off the road, where it rolled over and landed in a pasture. I caught a glimpse of the puppy, uncaring, unknowing, jumping playfully at its mother as they walked toward their farm house.

For those of us that lose pets on busy roads and streets, let's have some empathy for those that accidentally hit them. It is an accident that no one enjoys and sometimes loose pets can cause a far worse catastrophe.

GLEN CAPPS  
Jerome



# No more pinky rings: Labor finally regaining old influence

WASHINGTON — If Labor Day is coming late this year, so is attention to an important national change: Organized labor is beginning to transcend its image of pinky rings and 10-cent cigar smoke to re-group as a force in modern U.S. political and economic life. By 1988, its hitherto waning political influence could be on the upswing.

After all, it could hardly go down. The conservative years of the early and mid-1980s marked a nadir of labor credibility on all fronts. Labor's share of the national work force and union success in representation elections were both on a downward slide. Futurists openly dismissed unions and labor leaders as dinosaurs; then the 1984 presidential election when the AFL-CIO nominated Walter F. Mondale, only to see him carry one state — seemed to prove their point.

To be sure, talk of a late 1980s turnaround has to be more tentative than conclusive. Basic economic forces are still not favorable to work-force unioning — not with jobs migrating from Frost Belt assembly lines to Sun Belt sweatshops, Taiwan and service industries. What clearly has changed, though, is the way union strategists show greater wisdom in deploving their not-inconsiderable resources. Most important, they seem to be giving up yesterday's glory dreams — of hand-picking Democratic presidential nominees, explaining general conditions for "social justice" or making every year's wages in autos or steel set a new record.

None of that works anymore. Union members — and potential ones — prefer realistic bread and butter economics to grandiose political blueprints or brie-and-Chablis alliances. And it's precisely this basic-issue game that union leaders now seem to be playing with renewed public sensitivity and good timing.

Much has changed since 1984, when the simultaneous deflation of Mondale, "reactionary liberalism" and AFL-CIO hubris paved the way for a Republican landslide — and, ultimately, for today's public fatigue with Reagan domestic policy. Since last winter, poll after poll has shown Americans favoring new policy directions rather than continued pursuit of Reagan ideology. Demand for more government activism and increased federal spending has been rising again. And once the Democrats recaptured the U.S. Senate in 1986 — with labor playing a critical role — union leaders saw the opportunity for a whole new political and economic agenda.

This has indeed been unfolding. Tax cuts and industrial deregulation are starting to look like yesterday's themes. The debate is shifting away from laissez faire to tougher trade laws, restraint of mergers, partial re-regulation in some industries (air travel, for one) and increased federal spending in areas — highways, the environment, housing — where public demand has been building. This time, labor is riding with the trend. In addition, the AFL-CIO has put its strategic chips on a number of specific new major proposals: an increase in the minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour by 1990; a bill proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., requiring business to provide employees with certain minimum health insur-

Kevin Phillips

ance coverage; legislation to oblige businesses to give employees unpaid parental leave; catastrophic health insurance; and a requirement that companies over a certain size must give employees notice of plant closings.

By no means will all these be enacted. Nor should they. Some would overburden the federal budget; some would weigh too heavily on business, small business in particular. But in each case, supporters can produce favorable public opinion polls. For example, a recent survey found a whopping 86 percent majority favoring plant-closing legislation. In general, at least, these are new directions the public wants to explore. Politically, the AFL-CIO has found itself an acceptable, even mildly popular, agenda — and it's surprised business organizations that now find themselves on the defensive.

Even labor's mid-August decision to oppose the U.S. Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork could be an influence-building move. To date, the anti-Bork effort has been led by cultural pressure groups of dubious credibility in Middle America. AFL-CIO involvement may focus debate — and Bork's possible vulnerability — on business and economic issues.

Ingredient No. 2 in labor's incipient rebound is that its new aggressiveness is not just a matter of politics and legislation. A number of unions are also getting involved in company management and a share in future profits. And even national labor strategists are paying attention. Back in February, the AFL-CIO held its first-ever seminar for union officials to study the effect of mergers and acquisitions on collective bargaining.

The result is that unions are not just involving themselves peripherally in corporate restructurings, through the share-holdings of huge multibillion-dollar union pension funds. Major unions like the Airline Pilots Association and Food and Commercial Workers have actually been wheeling and dealing. They have been hiring lawyers and investment bankers, such as Lazard Freres & Co. and Drexel Burnham Lambert to represent them in attempts to repackaging the corporate frameworks of such companies as Safeway, Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines Inc. and United Airlines.

Investment banker Eugene J. Keilin, who's worked on several of these possible deals, calls it an im-

portant trend, especially if the United and Pan Am efforts succeed: "What you are beginning to see, in a number of other industries and with a number of other unions, are people exploring the same thing the pilots have done. This is getting enormous attention." It should.

In short, just as the economic climate of 1987 has changed since 1984, labor's tactics seem to be changing as well. But not enough people perceive the transition. And the need to take labor seriously again may also extend to the 1988 political realm. Because there's no way union leaders can agree on a 1988 Democratic presidential endorsement, they'll never make


the sort of heavy-handed early commitment that embarrassed them in 1984. As a result, labor is bound to be heavily courted, especially during the early primaries. Strong union political organizations and a greater public relevance for their 1987-88 policy positions seem bound to make labor's embrace worth more to next year than it was to the hapless Mondale in 1984.

Organized labor's goals and interests are not necessarily America's. Like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO remains a certified special interest. But buoyed by a changing national mood, labor has been catching up with the strategic realities of late-

1980s politics and economics. They're nobody's palsies any more — nobody's pea-brained, cigar-chomping dinosaurs, either. And, for the moment at least, their influ-

ence seems to be on a roll.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of American Political Report.



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**ENG 499 - Business Communications.**  
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**REGISTRATION - August 25 - Noon to 7 p.m.**  
ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. East

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**Nation**

# Du Pont fights single-digit showing in '88 presidential polls

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A middle-aged man in oxford shirt and pinstriped pants walked into Dunkin' Donuts on a recent sparkling morning and approached a casually dressed fellow about his own age.

"Hi, I'm Pete du Pont and I'm running for president," he said cheerfully to the doughnut customer. "You look like you're headed for the beach or the golf course."

"I'm headed for divorce court," the man replied.

The reporters trailing du Pont gasped, but the candidate was unfazed. "I guess you better make that a double black coffee," he said sympathetically, and moved on to a discussion of the economy.

In 11 months on the road in search of the GOP presidential nomination, Pierre S. du Pont IV, an heir to the chemical fortune generated by what he calls "the family business," has had plenty of opportunity to perfect the greasy-spoon breakfast ritual.

From the Palace Fruit and Deli in Manchester to the Golden Egg in Portsmouth, the rangy former governor and congressman from Delaware displays wit and resilience along with his unusual mix of conservative and libertarian views.

Despite his months of campaigning, du Pont, 62, is a long-shot candidate whose poll standings remain in the single digits. But he puts up a good-natured fight each day against skepticism so pervasive



**PIERRE DU PONT**  
Honed 'greasy-spoon' talk

that a recent front-page newspaper story in Keene, N.H., began by pointing out his obscurity and lack of attention.

Even the name du Pont doesn't cause much commotion in a state with many residents of French descent. Only one person made the connection in three days of campaigning earlier this month.

"Are you a du Pont of THE du Ponts?" the woman asked, looking up from her breakfast at the Golden Egg.

Du Pont emitted a mock sigh and answered, "I'm afraid so."

"You already have enough money. Why do you want to be president?" asked the woman, a real estate dealer.

"I don't want to be president for the money," said du Pont, who is worth about \$6 million. "I want to be president so you can sell more real estate."

"That would be nice," she said. "Keep interest rates down."

New Hampshire votes Feb. 16 in its first-in-the-nation primary, which is why du Pont has been making two trips to the state each month — as well as two to Iowa, the site of the first caucuses.

But du Pont's New Hampshire campaign manager has been in the state only a couple of weeks. And while the names of other candidates leap out from storefronts on main streets in Concord, Keene and Manchester, du Pont has no office yet.

But he's collected \$2.8 million and his headquarters will open this month instead of in November, as originally planned.

"Wait till you see me on television taking the oath of office," he tells three men dawdling over coffee in Manchester. "You'll say, 'That's the guy that was in Dunkin' Donuts.'"

"That's that flake we didn't believe," one of the men says.

Du Pont laughs and persists. "Say I am elected president," he says. "What's the one thing you wish you would have told me this morning?"

"My real name," the man says. The candidate laughs. Stalking the diners and

luncheonettes, du Pont is quizzed on the contents of the common man. "What about guns? He has four, believes in the right to bear arms. Taxes? He has pledged not to raise them. AIDS? He wants more research, more education, more testing — whatever the cost."

At staged events, the man educated at Exeter Academy, Princeton and Harvard law school doesn't talk about guns or AIDS. He delivers a polished stump speech that ranges in mood from funny to factual, elegant to resolute.

"Now about my name," du Pont starts off at a cocktail reception beside Dublin Lake, addressing some 30 guests in the rustic living room of a historic home called Glimpsewood. "Our folks had a little gunpowder factory on the banks of the Brandywine. Some wag said I'm the only candidate who had a campaign slogan before I started: 'Better things for better living.'"

From there, du Pont recites his record as governor of Delaware. He moves on to the future. Computers and superconductivity and fiberoptics. New Hampshire in competition with Japan and Korea and Germany.

"You and I already know that changes have to be made. It's the people down in Washington that don't know," du Pont says.

He lists the changes he would promote: Phase out all agriculture subsidies in five years. Eliminate welfare and make all able-bodied recipients work. Suspend drivers' li-

enses of teenagers who test positive for drugs. Make schools compete. Let baby boomers open private retirement accounts.

On this trip, his standard speech plays best at a picture-book setting in Stoddard, N.H. And no wonder. The crowd of 200 gathered on a lawn next to a centuries-old congregational church is liberally dotted with du Pont relatives, many of whom have summer homes in New England.

The occasion is a pig roast hosted by George and Sally du Pont Cahill. Musicians perch in a red and gold bandwagon in front of the church, inexplicably playing "New York, New York" on their trumpets and trombones.

"It's quite nervy of him," a grinning Edmond du Pont of suburban Wilmington, Del., says of his second cousin's presidential quest. "I saw it creeping up. He was a very successful governor."

## Laugh on Gore as he retells Babbitt joke

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — As the crowd of 1988 presidential hopefuls grows, so does the peril they face in keeping their jokes straight.

And no one has learned that lesson any better than Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who has seen them blow up in his face.

Gore was among seven of his colleagues who went individually before state legislators from 15 southern states last week to give their pitch and respond to questions. He had the misfortune, as it turned out, of directly following former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, another Democrat. Babbitt, as candidates like to do, tried to loosen the crowd up by telling a joke that suggests a little earned humility on the part of the teller.

It was one he's used before, about being refused a second piece of fried chicken that he asked for at a political event while governor. He protests, "But you don't understand, I'm the governor." And the undaunted waitress responds, "And I'm the person in charge of the chicken."

Babbitt won a modest laugh. Gore, arriving unaware of what proceeded him, opened his speech with the same story. At issue in Gore's version was a pat of butter, and he protested that he was a presidential candidate, not governor. But it was the same punch line: "I'm the guy in charge of the butter."

Gore's audience of several hundred legislators laughed. And laughed. And laughed.

So long did laughter hang in the air that even Gore seemed to vaguely recognize he was a bigger hit than his joke deserved. He stood on the podium grinning and, none the wiser, moved on to his speech.

But when it was time for questions from the audience, the deputy speaker of the Tennessee state House of Representatives, John Bragg, took the floor to break the news.

"Bruce Babbitt just told that butter joke," Bragg said. "Oh no," Gore exclaimed, putting palm to forehead and stepping away from the podium for a second. "Well, you know where he got it."

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E., Twin Falls or Call 734-4478 for registration materials.

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**ENG. 499 (190661) Business Communications**  
3 credits - Thomas  
CSI Shields 116  
T - 7-10 p.m. Starts Sept. 1

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**Nursing 491 (198470) Independent Study**  
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**Nursing 493 (198480) Seminar: Future Roles in Nursing**  
3 credits - Lewis  
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**Nursing 495 (198515) Dynamics of Behavior**  
3 credits - Hughes  
W - 5-9 p.m. Starts Sept. 2 (every other week)  
ISU Resident Center

**Counselor Ed./Special Ed. 474 Family Counseling**  
(See details under College of Counseling)

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

**Geology 499/599 (191045/191085) Exploring Idaho Geology**  
2 credits - Ruebalmann/Moye  
F/S/F - 7-10 p.m., 5-8 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Sept. 25-26, Oct. 9-10 and 23-24  
ISU Resident Center

**History 317/517 (191345/191380) Industrialization and Reform**  
3 credits - Quinn  
M - 7-10 p.m. Starts Aug. 31  
ISU Resident Center

**Sociology 486/548 (192358/192385) The Community**  
3 credits - Spayva  
T - 7-10 p.m. Starts Sept. 1  
CSI Shields 109

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

**Ed. 402 (195498) Advanced Educational Psychology**  
3 credits - Keith  
T - 7-10 p.m. CSI Shields 115  
Starts Sept. 2

**Health and Physical Education 440 (194498) Research and Writing**  
3 credits - Wintor  
T - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Starts Sept. 2  
ISU Resident Center

**Counselor Ed./Special Ed. 474 - Family Counseling**  
3 credits - Gerlach  
S - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Starts Aug. 28  
Second class Sept. 19  
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Graduate level only for nurses and others

**Home Ec. 676 (121280) Super. of Home Ec. Ed.**  
2 credits - Condie  
T - 6:30-9 p.m. Burley High School  
Sept. 29 through Dec. 1

**STUDENTS WHO NEED ADVISING:**

Deans and faculty members from the ISU campus will be available Aug. 25 (from noon until 6 p.m.) for advising students in the fields of arts and sciences, education, business and nursing. Please call 734-4478 to schedule an appointment time.

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**COMMUTERS PLEASE NOTE**

A commuter bus to and from the ISU campus is available daily (M-F) from Twin Falls and Burley. Advance deposit required. Call 734-4478 for details.

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# Censors blacked out Lonetree's trial

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree has been tried and convicted of espionage and faces life in prison, but unlike civilian trials government censorship kept the public ignorant about much of his court-martial.

Lawyers for the former Moscow embassy guard weren't even allowed to ask one witness who he was.

From the moment the trial opened July 22 until Lonetree's conviction Friday, the proceedings at Quantico Marine Base were time and again closed to the public, while CIA and State Department attorneys were said to be in the courtroom.

Those agencies declined comment on their role in the case of the first Marine to stand court-martial for espionage. Lonetree, 25, of St. Paul, Minn., was found guilty on 13 counts, the most serious of which alleged he gave CIA identities and floor plans of the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna to the Soviet KGB.

Authorities said the investigation began Dec. 14 when Lonetree went to the CIA station chief in Vienna and said he had become involved with a Soviet agent, Aleksei Yefimov, after falling in love with a Soviet translator at the Moscow embassy, Violetta Sanni.

Ms. Sanni had introduced Yefimov to Lonetree as her Uncle Saasha, investigators said. Lonetree was interrogated by the CIA for several days in Vienna before being taken to London by Navy investigators who obtained two sworn confessions.

Defense lawyers contended that Lonetree was tricked and coerced into implicating himself, but were unable to get the confessions thrown out. They argued that Lonetree turned over nothing of value and was instead a scapegoat in a bungled investigation of spying in the Moscow embassy.

Reporters covering the trial were not allowed into the courtroom or even to stand on the sidewalk outside to question people entering and leaving. They were confined to a nearby building where they could watch on closed-circuit television, except when government censors turned it off.

Defense lawyers Michael Stuhf and William Kunstler protested, saying the censorship was imposed



**SGT. CLAYTON LONETREE**  
Lawyers plan to appeal

to create an illusion that important secrets were being discussed in a shoddy case. They were themselves under a court order that prevented them from describing what happened during censored sessions and from even mentioning the CIA.

They gave journalists a vague idea of what was going on by frequent references to a "certain intelligence agency."

"This Star Chamber procedure, actively orchestrated by the anonymous intelligence agency, which has a number of its attorneys overseeing all stages of this court-martial, has resulted in lowering an unnecessary and deliberately prejudicial secrecy curtain over all stages of the proceedings," a defense statement said.

Following the verdict, Kunstler said, "We shall appeal and we shall fight this to the end, and we hope, in the end, justice will prevail."

During the court-martial, the journalists' two-set television hookup did not always work. Some reporters noted that the technical difficulties never occurred while the chief prosecutor, Marine Maj. David L. Beck, was stating his case.

During what was supposed to have been an uncensored portion of Kunstler's closing argument, the sound on both television sets and the picture on one cut off when Kunstler began talking about a State Department official's ties to the Soviet agent who took information from Lonetree.

The defense theorized that Lonetree may have been set up by the State Department to pass secrets to the Soviet agent so the man could maintain credibility with the KGB while actually working for the United States as a double agent.

The Soviet's State Department contact, Foreign Service Officer Shaun Byrne, testified that he obtained secrets about the inner workings of the Soviet Central Committee from the man.

After Kunstler's closing arguments moved to another topic, both television sets began working again.

The proceedings were censored by court order when two spies, identified in court as "Big John" and "Little John" and believed to be CIA men, took the stand. Journalists were detained at the Quantico gate one morning before the spies took the stand, and were allowed to enter the base only after everyone involved in the case was in the courtroom.

Marines explained the detention as a mistake, although at least three conflicting accounts were given.

Another witness who testified behind closed doors was not even identified by the government. The defense was not allowed to ask "John Doe" who he was, what his background was or where he was when he allegedly was able to corroborate portions of two sworn confessions made by Lonetree.

## Magazine set to publish in Russian

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A leading publisher of computer trade publications says it has reached agreement with the Soviet Union to publish a Russian language magazine covering developments in personal computers.

The formal agreement calling for the bimonthly publication of P.C. Communications, which 'said the World U.S.S.R. will be signed Monday in Moscow, IDG Communica-

tions said in a statement Friday. Initial circulation of the magazine, to begin publication in the spring of 1988, will be about 50,000, with about 60 percent of the magazine being used for editorial content and 40 percent for advertising. IDG said the publisher's headquarters would be in Moscow.

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## Jet lands safely on foam blanket

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A TWA jetliner having trouble with its landing gear was diverted Saturday from Lambert Airport in St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base, where it landed on a field of foam, said an airport official and a witness.

Judith Prather, Lambert's airport operations supervisor, said there had been an emergency evacuation of the jetliner, but she did not know if there had been any injuries.

A TWA representative said the diverted jetliner was Flight 756 from San Francisco to St. Louis.

Rich McGuire, a civilian flight instructor who works at Scott and witnessed the emergency landing, said the jetliner touched down with its right landing gear up.

He said the jet landed on foam and came down on its right engine and skidded to a stop. Radio station KMOX in St. Louis reported, based on a witness' account, that the passengers were safely evacuated and there were no immediate reports of injuries.

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# 3 U.S. doctors leave on humanitarian mission to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Saturday it has dispatched three U.S. medical experts to Vietnam under an agreement to give that country humanitarian help and obtain information on Americans missing in the Indochina War.

The experts, including two specialists in orthopedic rehabilitation, will be in Hanoi for three days of talks beginning Tuesday, according to a State Department announcement.

They were identified as Dr.

**Reagan sets POW remembrance day**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday declared Sept. 18 as a day of remembrance for Vietnam era prisoners of war and missing and action, saying the nation "will not rest" until the mystery surrounding their whereabouts is solved.

"Perhaps no American could cherish our country's liberty more dearly than those who have defended it and in doing so have paid the price of capture and imprisonment," Reagan said in a statement.

The president was acting on a call in a Senate resolution for a proclamation establishing Sept. 18 as "National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day, 1987."

Reagan said the POW-MIA issue "will continue to be a matter of our highest national priority until it is resolved."

"We as a nation will not rest in our efforts to secure the release of any U.S. personnel.

Carlton Savory of the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic, Fred Downs, a Veteran's Administration specialist on artificial limbs and Dr. Larry Ward, who has been involved in private relief efforts in Vietnam.

The State Department, in an apparent effort to limit publicity about the mission, declined to provide any other information about the participants and withheld announcement of the trip until Saturday morning, after the three men departed the United States for Asia.

For years, the Hanoi government has been saying that its inclination to account for the 1,778 Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam War would depend on U.S. willingness to help remedy Vietnamese problems.

The Reagan administration has rejected Vietnamese requests for economic assistance as tantamount to blackmail: money for information about missing servicemen.

During an Aug. 1-3 meeting with Vietnamese officials in Hanoi, however, retired Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr. acting as Reagan's personal envoy, won a pledge of renewed assistance on the issue of the missing men and promised to send a fact-finding team to Vietnam.

## President says waste reduced

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday his administration has made "enormous strides" in purging the government of waste, fraud and abuse.

Delivering his weekly radio address from Rancho del Cielo, Reagan said that using sounder practices to manage the nation's roughly \$1.8 trillion annual cash flow saved taxpayers \$2.3 billion between 1983 and 1986.

Reagan urged Americans not to be discouraged by "snippets in the news" about wasteful spending practices involving military purchases of wrenches and other items.

"More often than not, what you've been hearing are success stories — stories of waste or fraud uncovered and corrected," the president said.

Just moments after Reagan concluded his speech, the White House press office here announced that the president had signed legislation calling for construction of a massive, \$362 million federal office complex along Pennsylvania Avenue.

In a statement, Reagan said the so-called "Federal Triangle Development Act" will allow completion of the development of a building that will serve as federal office space as well as house an international cultural and trade center.

The largest component will be used by federal agencies, thereby allowing the federal government to vacate a substantial amount of costly leased space in the District of Columbia, Reagan's statement said.

Under the plan, a private developer would be selected to design and construct the project, and then lease it to the federal government for 30 years. The government would then assume ownership.

Such an arrangement would save the government \$281 million over the 30 years, according to a report on the legislation.

Reagan, continuing his 25-day summer vacation, was speaking while two friends of his wife, Nancy, were putting the final touches on a birthday party for the first lady.

Some 50 Reagan friends and family members were invited to the ranch for the party, a belated celebration of the birthday Mrs. Reagan had on July 6. The first lady's birth date has been a subject of longstanding dispute.

## Ruling favors LaRouche in fraud case

BOSTON (AP) — A judge's decision to bar the use of three notebooks as evidence against political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, his aides and organizations indicted for fraud and conspiracy will not hurt the government's case, a prosecutor says.

In a decision filed last week, U.S. District Judge Robert E. Keeton ruled investigators improperly seized the notebooks. He reversed his earlier decision upholding the seizure of the notebooks from the Quincy office of one of the indicted organizations, Caucus Distributors Inc.

LaRouche, meanwhile, has asked a federal appeals court to overturn an earlier decision in which Keeton refused to dismiss the case on grounds that prosecutors violated the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

The warrant allowing the October 1986 search of Caucus Distributors allowed prosecutors to seize index cards detailing a wide range of fund-raising activities on behalf of LaRouche.

Investigators seized the three notebooks along with numerous loose index cards and 14 file boxes filled with index cards. Keeton earlier had ruled that FBI agents who seized the notebooks acted within the scope of the warrant because the notebooks contained index cards stapled to pages.

Reconsidering the ruling at the defense's request, the judge decided the index cards in the notebooks were not in plain view and not covered by the search warrant.

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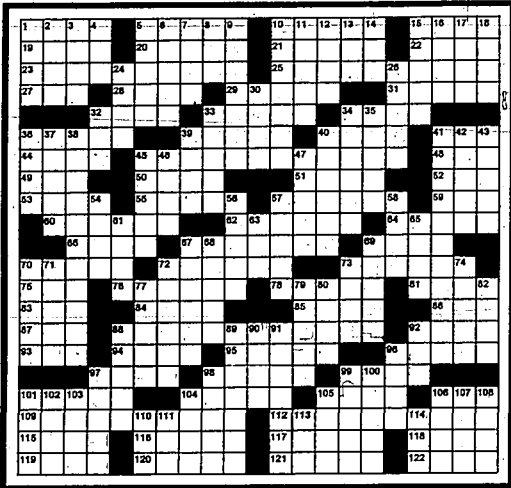
STORE HOURS MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

# Sunday crossword/People

CAN DO  
By Emory Cain

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 5 Stem
  - 6 Painter
  - 15 Gab
  - 19 Tune
  - 20 Reason
  - 21 Minn. city
  - 22 Hawaiian port
  - 23 Type of bridge
  - 24 Antiar barrage
  - 27 Windup
  - 28 Fr. painter
  - 29 Broadway far
  - 30 Mountain ridge
  - 32 Tent adjuncts
  - 33 Mighty mites
  - 34 Decorous
  - 35 Speaking freely
  - 39 Vigorous dance
  - 40 Malay boat
  - 41 Callow
  - 44 Israel'ly
  - 45 Pate e.g.
  - 48 Menu words
  - 49 Wash. VIP
  - 50 Soviet sea
  - 51 Gypalae
  - 52 Nellifer's
  - 53 Cheerful
  - 55 Watergate items
  - 56 State cats
  - 59 Plus
  - 60 Stinger
  - 62 Yoked together
  - 63 Aesthetically
  - 66 Close by
  - 67 Bumped
  - 69 A Teasdale
  - 70 Musical gp.
  - 72 Propped
  - 73 Delusion
  - 74 Foot
  - 76 Asparagus units
  - 78 Kind of sclops
  - 81 Vincent Lopez

- DOWN**
- 1 Confront
  - 2 Midwest port
  - 3 Seal
  - 4 Place or door
  - 5 Spartan airt
  - 6 States with firmness
  - 7 Split
  - 8 Seuil - Marie
  - 9 Star style
  - 10 Leaves abruptly
  - 11 Dutch exports
  - 12 Leabridgia
  - 13 Landers
  - 14 - a song go out of ...
  - 15 Amulet
  - 16 Slash away
  - 17 - a song go out of ...
  - 18 Bone or dive
  - 24 Man on a pedestal
  - 25 Water nymph.
  - 30 City on the Nile
  - 32 Larder item
  - 33 "I told by an
  - 34 Certain stu-
  - 35 Rake over the

- 36 Soil part
- 37 Sorcery
- 38 Light, wrinkled
- 39 Glinger -
- 40 Verified
- 41 Hudson Bay
- 42 Solo
- 43 Poets of yore
- 44 Fabric
- 45 Small -
- 47 First in rank
- 48 Local
- 54 Luminaries
- 57 Prepara wool
- 58 Eur. region
- 61 Snoozes
- 62 Alluring lady
- 65 OPEC member
- 67 Probability
- 68 Multitude
- 69 Alluring lady
- 70 Large snake
- 71 Dish of greens
- 72 Saur's ciclic
- 73 Shark
- 74 Crema de la crema
- 77 Unadorned
- 79 Musical group
- 80 Put down
- 82 Word for Yorick
- 88 Swin stroke
- 89 G. letters
- 90 Citrus fruit
- 91 Fined
- 92 Circle part
- 96 William the archer
- 97 Early Persians
- 98 Overact
- 99 Site of
- 100 Aconagaua
- 101 Legal claims
- 101 Part of USNA: 113 Swiss river 114 Arab robe
- 102 Drummer's goal
- 103 Proliferance
- 104 Tops
- 105 Before: prof.
- 106 Aid a crook
- 107 Mild oath
- 108 Def
- 110 Igloo owner: abbr.
- 111 Peloid
- 112 Swiss river
- 114 Arab robe

# Treasures will stay together

PARIS (AP) - The treasure being lifted from the Titanic will tour the world, appear on television and be kept together in a collection for posterity, expedition organizers said.

For the first time since this Titanic expedition began July 21, the French coordinators revealed last week some of their plans for recouping the multi-million-dollar cost of the high-tech salvage operation.

U.S. officials who want to see the Titanic left in violation as a memorial have criticized the operation. They note that 1,513 people drowned when the White Star liner hit an iceberg and sank in the Newfoundland area on April 14-15, 1912.

But the project is not a European plundering of an American-British grave, said Robert Chappaz, chairman of the French marine company Tharsis International and spokesman for the expedition.

"All the financing is coming from North America," Chappaz said. "The people involved have decided that as long as the expedition is at sea, they don't want to make a big show."

He said the only European investor is Swiss millionaire Carlos Piaget, who lives in New York. Piaget coordinated fund-raising for the 20 packers, registered in Britain as Ocean Research and Exploration Ltd., Chappaz said.

He added that a news conference Tuesday in New York would provide more details and that some photos would be released.

"I feel pretty sure that the public of the United States will support this mission once we have adequately informed them," Chappaz said.

He repeated the expedition's promise that none of the Titanic artifacts would be sold. He said one or more special museums may be set up to display them.

Among the pieces divers have scooped up from the Titanic site 300 miles southwest of Newfoundland are 160 pieces of dishes; four bottles, a purser's strongbox, seven pieces of furniture, a propeller, a chandelier and a bronze cherub that once held a light on one of the Titanic's grand staircases.

Critical to the salvage is the high-tech minisubmarine Nautilus, owned by the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea. The institute was a partner with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute of Cape Cod, Mass., in the 1985 expedition that discovered the Titanic.

The Nautilus is one of the few submarines in the world capable of diving deep enough to reach the Titanic wreck, partially buried in mud 2.5 miles below the surface. The three-man crew can pick up artifacts with powerful pincers or use gentle suction to attach breakable plates and bottles to its arms.

Robot arms place the objects in special crates that float from the seabottom to within a few feet of the surface, so the waves don't disturb the contents.

On Sept. 10, when the salvaging ends, the pieces will be taken to a special conservation lab in Paris.

The most spectacular find came two weeks ago in a routine search of the stern area of the 2½-mile-wide debris field. Divers found a leather valise containing jewels, coins and banknotes.

"It is beyond my wildest expectations," said John Joslyn, president of Hollywood, Calif.-based Westgate International, which is producing a two-hour TV special on the expedition.

Joslyn said the TV show, to be broadcast worldwide Oct. 28, would reveal the entire Titanic wreck in bright lights of special cameras developed by NASA. A live segment will include the opening of the purser's strongbox.

Joslyn said the expedition would recoup part of its costs from the sale of film and television rights.

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# Death is porn penalty in Shanghai

BEIJING (AP) - A Shanghai court Saturday sentenced a man to death for illegally buying and showing pornographic videotapes, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Liang Qingxiang, a 43-year-old worker in the Shanghai Railway Administration, was accused of using pornographic materials to corrupt young people, the agency said.

It said four others were given prison terms of life, 15 years, seven years and five years for dealing in pornography with Liang.

Liang was accused of buying nine video tapes and showing them 20 times in Shanghai and Hunan province to 80 people. The report said while showing the tapes the five men "seduced and encouraged men and women in indecent behavior, and also planned to use the tapes to seduce young women."

It said Liang had a previous criminal record.

China is engaged in a nationwide campaign against illegal publications, with pornography a main target.

Shanghai announced at the beginning of the month that anyone involved in smuggling, manufacturing, selling or renting pornographic material must turn themselves in to police by Aug. 20. Authorities promised harsh penalties for those ignoring the deadline.

At least 1,800 people have appeared at police stations to turn over pornographic books, videos and magazines.

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# Dress code attempts to clean up New York cabbies' image



Cab driver Theodore Bruno on a Manhattan street

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The scofflaw at brazenly at the stop light, disregarding the city's newest law in broad daylight.

His crime was his T-shirt, a flagrant violation of the taxi driver dress code which took effect Friday, "It's summer," the driver observed. "What's wrong with a T-shirt?"

The same thing that's wrong with tube tops, tank tops, mini-skirts, short-skirts, sweaters, sandals, and any piece of clothing with a hole in it. All have been banned by the city's Taxi and Limousine Commission.

The commission says it hopes to improve the image of the city's 39,000 cab drivers, many of whom have been accused of being unwilling or unable to speak English, make change, drive to the outer boroughs, pick up minorities or find any destination more obscure than Times Square.

Taxi cab fleet executives and dispatchers said they had noticed a slight improvement in drivers' dress over the past few weeks as the dress-up day neared. But they agreed that most drivers dressed satisfactorily to begin with.

Although the taxi commission said no first-day figures were available on the number of summonses issued for dress code violations, an Associated Press visual inspection of cab drivers in midtown Manhattan found that only four of 100 were improperly attired.

Two wore T-shirts without collars, but were not otherwise unkempt; a third wore a white Oxford shirt that was unbuttoned in front, displaying his hairy chest and large stomach.

But only one — an unshaven man wearing a ragged, soiled tank top of vaguely reddish hue — was thoroughly unrepresentative. When approached by an Associated Press

reporter, he gunned his engine and drove off as the light changed.

Doormen at the Hilton, Plaza, Halmaley Palace and Waldorf-Astoria hotels agreed that the new code seemed to have made little difference. Indeed, several passengers boarding at the Hilton were dressed more casually than their drivers.

Jill Weiman, spokeswoman for the taxi commission, said the dress code is for the drivers' own good.

"It means more tips for them," she said. "When this was implemented in Boston, revenues increased between 3 and 4 percent."

The taxi commission had about 70 inspectors on duty Friday to cover the city's 11,787 licensed taxis; any driver caught violating the dress code faced a \$25 fine.

But several riders noted that attire is the least of cab drivers' sins. "The problem is attitude," said Bill Moore, a midtown financial

consultant. "You'll see women struggling with three suitcases while the driver just sits there."

There was evidence Friday of what the new code would not change. In front of the Sheraton Centre Hotel, two drivers, arms waiving, argued in a French patois while their passengers waited in the back seat.

A driver parked outside the Hilton was dressed well enough, but a large, greasy, half-eaten ham sandwich was sitting next to him on the front seat.

Several drivers said the dress problem was restricted to a few drivers on the hottest days.

"When it gets hot, you try to take off as much as you can," said Oliver Theobald, who said he had driven a cab for 10 years.

"If it's 90 degrees outside, it's 110 behind that wheel," agreed Marvin Newman of the 3,000-cab Leasing Association.

## She's challenging church law

# Trial for lesbian minister beginning

**CONCORD, N.H. (AP)** — A United Methodist Church trial starts Monday for a lesbian minister who is battling her dismissal by challenging church law that says homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching.

"That's a pretty broad statement to make," said the Rev. Rose Mary Denman. "If church law said homosexuality is incompatible with current United Methodist teaching, then I wouldn't have a leg to stand on."

The law was refined in 1984 at the quadrennial United Methodist general conference to make explicit the ban against ordination or appointment of homosexual ministers.

At the time, Denman had not accepted that she was a lesbian and supported the ban, telling her superiors she might even leave the denomination if homosexuals were allowed to become pastors.

Denman, 40, says she went from "blatant, raw, fear-filled

homophobia" to acceptance of her own lesbianism in a matter of months. She confided this to her superior, Bishop George Bashore of Boston, and the church granted her two one-year leaves from her two parishes in Conway, N.H. She moved to Portland, Maine, with her lover, the ex-wife of a minister.

Denman plans to transfer in November to the Unitarian Universalist Association, which she finds more accepting of her lifestyle, and she sought a third leave to cover the period until then.

United Methodist law allows up to five consecutive leaves, but the church's Board of Ordained Ministry denied her another leave.

Then the church's New Hampshire annual conference ordered a trial on whether to defrock Denman. The trial, with a jury of 13 ministers, starts Monday in Durham.

In a telephone interview last week, Denman said she is fighting

her ouster on principle. The United Universalist Association has told her that, barring other complications, she will be accepted as a minister regardless of the outcome of the Methodist trial.

"Who wants to leave with the governing body saying that you are unacceptable, that your behavior is inappropriate and that they have no regard for you as a member of the clergy? That's what happens if I don't put up a fight," Denman said.

To buttress her argument that church law too broadly labels homosexuality as incompatible with Christian teaching, Denman plans to call three witnesses, all theologians from non-Methodist Christian denominations, one a lesbian.

But Denman said the trial's presiding bishop, Neil Irons, has asked her counsel, the Rev. John McDougall of Enfield, not to call the witnesses. Church law allows the presiding bishop to refuse any witness.

"John insisted it was his right to call them. Also it is Bishop Irons' right not to allow them, but John was going to force the issue" on the record Monday, Denman said.

A spokeswoman at Irons' office in Pennington, N.J., said Friday the bishop had no comment.

Church law also requires that all trial sessions be closed unless the accused asks otherwise, and then, only United Methodists may be allowed in. The presiding bishop also may close the trial at any time.

Irons has granted Denman's request to open the trial. Fifty United Methodists will be allowed in, although that number might be increased, a church spokesman, the Rev. William Humphrey, said Friday.

The United Methodist-only rule goes for reporters, too, and cannot be waived.

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## Federal ruling on AIDS trio faces protest

**ARCADIA, Fla. (AP)** — More than 1,000 people joined in a protest against a federal court ruling that three homosexual brothers infected with the AIDS virus be allowed to attend public school.

The rally Friday was organized by "Citizens Against AIDS in School," a parents' group formed after the DeSoto County School District was ordered earlier this month to admit the boys to regular classes.

The school board had wanted to educate the three Ray brothers — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8 — apart from the other children when school starts Monday.

Danny Tew, the president of the parents' group, drew loud applause when he condemned federal interference in local affairs and said the medical profession does not know enough about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and how it is transmitted.

"We are losing control of our own local government," he said. "The school system belongs to us."

Tew outlined three major goals: mandatory AIDS testing in schools; a requirement that medical professionals release to school officials all documents of children who have tested positive for exposure to AIDS; and discovery of new evidence in the Ray case to force the federal government to lift the court injunction.



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ON WED. NIGHT \$1.50 AND A FULL CAN OF PEPPY ADMITS ONE ADULT TO THE JEROME CINEMA FROM 10:15 TO 11:15.  
ALL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES END AUGUST 31ST.

**TWO THUMBS UP — Siskel & Ebert**  
**DRAGNET**  
DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS  
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00  
TWIN CINEMA SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:00-9:00

**ONE OF THE BEST LIGHT COMEDIES OF THE SUMMER!**  
**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE.  
MARK HARMON  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-10:15  
JEROME CINEMA SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:15-10:15

**VIETNAM CAN KILL ME BUT IT CAN'T MAKE ME CARE**  
**FULL METAL JACKET**  
DAILY 7:15-10:15  
SUNDAY AT 5:00-7:15-9:15

**HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SEEN IT?**  
An American Success Story.  
**La Bamba**  
ESAI MORALES  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15-10:15  
SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:15-10:15

**THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS**  
The new James Bond...  
Living on the edge.  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:00-9:00  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!**  
**ROXANNE**  
STEVE MARTY DARYL HANNAH  
DAILY 7:15-10:15  
SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:15-10:15  
TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 9:15 ONLY

**BEVERLY HILLS COP II**  
DAILY 7:15-10:15  
SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:15-10:15

**THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBBO**  
DAILY 7:15-10:15  
SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:15-10:15

**ROCKY IV**  
DAILY 7:15-10:15  
SAT. SUN. 1:15-3:15 7:15-10:15



# Escape raises hope for other hostages

By ED BLANCHE  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — American journalist Charles Glass' escape after 62 days—as the prisoner of Shiite Moslem extremists in Beirut has sparked hopes that some of the 25 foreigners still missing in Lebanon may be freed.

Omar Adham, a Syrian businessman who is close to Syrian President Hafez Assad and who has acted as a go-between in hostage negotiations, was quoted by France's Le Matin daily as saying other hostages will soon be freed.

Adham said Glass was allowed to escape through a Syrian agreement with Hezbollah, or Party of God, the Shiite movement in Lebanon believed to be holding most of the hostages.

Glass, 36, said upon reaching freedom Tuesday that he escaped on his own.

And despite Syrian pledges to work for the release of American, French, British and other hostages, there seems little immediate prospect that any of the victims of the Middle East's political maelstrom will be set free.

Most of the hostages are believed held by Shiite extremists loyal to Iran. There has been little word on their condition in recent months, since Syrian troops intervened in west Beirut last February to quell factional fighting.

All have been captives longer than Glass. Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been a prisoner the longest. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

Church of England envoy Terry

## Analysis

Waite has been missing the shortest time, seven months.

Waite was last seen Jan. 20, heading for a rendezvous with Shiite kidnappers to negotiate for the release of Anderson and another American, 56-year-old Thomas Sutherland. No group has claimed it is holding Waite.

Glass said he escaped from his makeshift 7th-floor prison in a Beirut apartment building by slipping out of his chains while his guards slept.

Officials in Damascus claimed that Syrian pressure secured his release.

"They said Glass' captors let him escape to avoid being seen as having bowed to Syrian pressure. Syrian troops control most of Beirut's Moslem sector.

Glass' ordeal ended as Arab leaders pressured Syria to use its influence to bring an end to the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

In the war, Syria backs Persian Iran against Arab Iraq, Syria's main Arab rival.

Whenever Assad has shown signs in the past of responding to Arab peace initiatives, Iran has countered with an offering to keep him in line.

After Assad met Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in April, Iran gave Syria a million tons of free oil, even though Syria owes Iran around \$2.5 billion.

This time, the offering could have been Glass.

The Syrians were especially angered by Glass' kidnapping. He was the first foreigner to be abducted since Assad sent 7,500 troops into west Beirut. The kidnapping badly hurt Syrian authority and credibility.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara told Glass when he handed him over to U.S. Charge d'Affaires David Ransom on Tuesday that his abduction was considered "an unacceptable challenge to us."

Glass noted when he returned home to London that Syria "is much more active on the ground in Beirut in trying to obtain the release of hostages."

How far the Syrians were prepared to go to back up their demands that Glass be freed is not clear.

There have been strains in the alliance between socialist, secular Syria, which has ruthlessly crushed Islamic fundamentalism within its borders, and Iran, with its fanatical

brand of Islam.

These strains appear to be worst in Lebanon.

The Syrians, Lebanon's main power broker, are pressed by the millennial power of the Iranian-backed Shiites. The Shiites seek to establish the world's second Islamic Republic in Lebanon.

Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a U.S. television interview Wednesday that Tehran would like to help arrange an exchange of foreign captives for Shiites held in Israel and Kuwait.

"I can be of some help," he said. But he stressed that the United States must exert pressure on Israel and Kuwait.

The State Department rejected any deal on these terms. Spokeswoman Phillis Oakley said Rafsanjani's offer underlined that "Iran has a great deal of influence" over the hostage-takers despite claims to the contrary.

## Boat capsizes; at least 10 drown

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 10 people were drowned and 38 were missing in a boat accident in southern India, United News of India reported Saturday.

UNI said boat was reportedly overturned when it capsized Friday in the Manjira River, in Madak district of Andhra Pradesh state, about 745 miles south of New Delhi.

Rescue workers recovered 10 bodies and were searching for the 38 missing people, the agency said.

It said at least 22 people swam to safety. The passengers were local villagers returning home after attending the weekly market fair.

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## Reagan voices thanks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Reagan sent a cable to President Hafez Assad expressing "sincere appreciation" for Syrian efforts to free U.S. journalist Charles Glass, an official announcement said Saturday.

Glass, one of nine Americans kidnapped in Lebanon, gained freedom last Tuesday after 62 days as a hostage of abductors believed to be pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists.

"President Reagan has expressed his sincere appreciation as to the efforts displayed by President Assad, and the Syrian government, for the liberation of Charles Glass, and also to the great assistance provided by Syria to facilitate the return of Mr. Glass to his family," said the announcement.

Reagan's message followed a letter of gratitude from U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara for what U.S. officials said were efforts by Damascus on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon.

Vernon Walters, Washington's United Nations representative and Reagan's special envoy, who visited Damascus in June, telephoned Assad on Tuesday expressing his thanks and the administration's appreciation.

White House spokesmen also thanked Syria for securing the release of Glass.

The U.S. ambassador, William Eagleton, is due back in Damascus around Sept. 1, according to sources in Washington.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Twin Falls

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- Magic Valley B3-4
- Idaho/West B6-8

**B**

## Council sets budget meeting

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Speak now on the proposed Twin Falls City Budget or hold your peace for another fiscal year.

The City Council will hold a special meeting on Monday to hear comment on the proposed budget of \$15.7 million for the fiscal year 1988, which begins Oct. 1. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion and probably a decision about where to locate the new city swimming pool on property at Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard.

The proposed budget includes a 3-percent wage hike for the city's 156 employees. There will be no salary increase, however, for the members of the City Council and Mayor Doug Vollmer.

A proposed allocation of \$75,000 to fund a new economic development department is another item in the proposed budget. The funds will pay for a full-time economic director, who will work with the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to bring new industries to Twin Falls.

City officials are also proposing a \$270,000 allocation for the new pool. The amount would be added to the \$500,000 already set aside for the construction. The remainder of the \$1 million needed for the pool would be raised from public donations.

The proposed budget also targets \$750,000 for seal coating and construction projects on city streets.

To support the proposed budget, a 6 percent increase in property taxes over last year is anticipated. The increase reflects a 5 percent annual adjustment allowed to the city under a state law and taxes from new property on the tax rolls, report city officials.

The addition of the Magic Valley Mall last fall and properties annexed into the city last winter resulted in significant gain to the city tax base, say city officials. But the gain may be offset by the declining values on existing property.

Sales-tax revenues are projected to rise 28 to 30 percent over last year, primarily because of the Legislature's decision to allow cities to benefit from the fifth cent of sales tax.

The cost of providing fire-protection services to a fire district in the Area of Impact outside city limits is another part of the budget. The district has not yet been formed.

Although \$240,000 has been designated for the fire district operations, the money won't be spent unless the district is established and contracts with the city for services, say city officials. The district would be supported through assessments on property within the district.

Several city officials have described the proposed budget as one that answers the desires and concerns of the city residents as expressed in a

community survey. The survey revealed support for the pool and economic development, among other items.

"In fact," wrote City Manager Tom Courtney in a budget report, "the community survey has become the primary planning tool for the Budget."

City residents may appear in person at the budget hearing or send in written comment.

Copies of the proposed budget are available at City Hall during regular office hours.

Courtney said the budget will probably be adopted next month.

Concerning the location of the pool, council members and Twin Falls School District Board Trustees heard comment last week from neighbors about where to build the pool on the site.

The property is owned by the school district, which would provide it cost free to the city. But the school board has stipulated it wants Stadium Boulevard closed because of potential traffic problems and to use as needed parking.

Most neighbors in the area opposed the street closure, claiming it would create problems elsewhere. They also wanted the city to build the pool where it would have the least impact on their neighborhood.

Once a location is selected, the council can proceed on soliciting proposals to design and build the pool. The neighbors will again have an opportunity to comment when the site plan goes before the City Planning and Zoning Commission for a special-use permit.

## Eye on Burley, Hagerman

### TV stations look to expand; file for FCC license

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two low-power television stations from Twin Falls are trying to capture new audiences in Burley and Hagerman with local broadcast antennas.

The two broadcast outlets — independently owned K49AZ and K38AS, which is part of the King Broadcasting Co. chain — applied to federal authorities early this summer for channels in the Burley area.

Meanwhile, the Hagerman TV Translator District is attempting to add K49AZ to its tax-supported system and to subsidize K38AS for sister station KTVB-TV. The district operates a community antenna that beams programming to 1,200 residents of the Hagerman Valley along the Snake River.

The moves would extend programming from both stations to more viewers. The larger audiences also could increase adver-

tising revenues for the stations, officials said. Low-power stations typically reach limited audiences because their signals do not carry as far as those of full-power stations, such as local KMYT-TV.

The Federal Communications Commission must decide on the licenses. However, K49AZ Managing Partner Kris Harvey says she expects no difficulty in obtaining licenses.

"There's no (local) television station in Burley at all, and we've gotten numerous request from people over there about receiving our signal," she said. Many Mini-Cassia viewers also are used to tuning in UHF channels for signals imported from other areas, Harvey said. K49AZ is applying for UHF Channel 67 and would broadcast into the town and surrounding areas from a site outside the city. K49AZ initially would repeat its Twin Falls programming, which includes some coverage of

• See LICENSE on Page B2



**Giving kids a headstart**

Silvia Vela, a teacher in the Migrant Headstart Center in Twin Falls, reads a Spanish language version of "Little Red Riding Hood" to Belinda Ruiz during the Reading is Fundamental book distribution.

Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

## Records show use of traveling reports erratic for officials

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Since January, Twin Falls County elected officials and employees have been asked to voluntarily fill out a report explaining why they traveled out of state and what they did while they were there.

Use of the out-of-state travel reports have been erratic, however, during the first seven months of the year, according to county records.

Judy Felton, chairman of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, suggested use of the report for trips where the county taxpayers pick up the tab. "I think it gives us more of a record of how money was spent and provides documentation about why trips are made," she said. "It isn't absolutely required. It's just for their own credibility."

The travel report was an item on a list of recommendations she made when she became board chairman, Felton said.

The report is one more layer of re-

view of county employees traveling out of the state.

Prior to travel, employees and elected officials usually inform the commissioners or department supervisors about their plans.

After returning from their trip, the employees or elected officials fill out a claim and supply receipts for reimbursements of the costs of lodging, transportation and meals. Claims, which are public record, are reviewed by the department heads and eventually by the commissioners.

"We absolutely require receipts in that," Felton said.

The travel reports are supposed to be attached to the claim for reimbursement. In the report, employees are asked to state where and why they are going. After the trip, they are asked to report what meetings they attended and provide any other comments.

Records show that County Clerk Dick Fonce filled out a lengthy report about his trip to Washington

• See TRAVEL on Page B2

## 'Deadline' for agreement passes

### Geothermal water pool suit not settled

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two local defendants in a 28-month-old lawsuit over a geothermal water pool beneath the Twin Falls area have not signed an out-of-court agreement designed to limit the use of the water.

The Twin Falls School District and Gary Stone have turned down the agreement, at least for now, and for different reasons.

Meanwhile, a deadline that may not have been a deadline passed Thursday on the agreement. Former Department of Water Resources Kenneth Dunn said earlier that all parties would have to sign the agreement by Thursday or go back to court.

But that does not mean the case will end up in court.

"That was not exactly a deadline," said Phill Rassiier, deputy attorney general with the Depart-

ment of Water Resources. "That provision said none of the parties would seek forfeiture of the other parties rights during the term of the agreement."

The College of Southern Idaho filed the lawsuit March 1985 against nearly a dozen defendants who filed claims to the geothermal pool after the college's geothermal wells started losing pressure.

Fritz Wunderlich, who is representing the school district, said the way the agreement is written now could make the school district lose its water if there isn't enough to go around.

Since the district, which is near the bottom of the list, is using its hot water to heat buildings, Wunderlich said the district is not willing to gamble on losing that water.

He said the district's position is that the water should be used only for purposes that cold water could not replace.

Under standard groundwater-development laws, Wunderlich said, the allocation of water is determined by the time a permit is granted and the actual usage of the water. The district argues the water should be allocated according to whether the applicant is using the heat resource of the water.

Another defendant, Gary Stone, said he was pleased with everything in the agreement except the amount of water he was allocated.

"Everyone was cut back in half, but I was cut back three-quarters," Stone said. "I told him (attorney John Rosholt, who drafted the agreement) everything looked fine except the numbers."

The out-of-court agreement would limit how much water each of the permit-holders could use for five years and set a moratorium on new permits. The five-year period would give the state time to monitor and evaluate the underground pool and determine how much hot water could be drawn from it.

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls will sponsor an informational meeting on Tuesday for those interested in establishing a fire protection district within the Area of Impact.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and Fire Division Commander Phil Clough will be present to answer questions about fire services, said Vince Alberdi, the city's special projects coordinator.

The impact area extends about one-mile beyond the city limits. In order to form a fire district, a petition bearing the names of at least 25 residents within the pro-

posed district boundaries would have to be collected and presented to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners. A public hearing would be held to gather comment and an election would be held to determine support. It takes a simple majority to approve the formation of the district, according to state law.

The district would be governed by three fire commissioners and supported by assessments on taxable property within the district.

Residents with property assessed at \$40,000, for example, would pay \$96 a year to support the fire district at the maximum mill levy provided for by law, Alberdi said.

• See MEETING on Page B2

## Meeting to answer fire district queries

## Telephone removals should save Filer district hundreds

By DAVID LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The Filer School District will save more than \$600 in telephone expenses this year, and could save hundreds more because of the removal of phone lines and telephones at some schools.

"We made significant savings," especially at Hollister Elementary School, Superintendent Dave Teater told the Filer Board of Trustees Tuesday. The district will save \$541 there after a phone line and some telephones were taken out, he said.

A speaker phone and a line in Filer Elementary School were also removed.

By eliminating a redundant charge on leasing equipment, another \$78 will be saved, Teater said.

He said the school system could save a total of \$1,000-per-year in phone costs if some proposals with the phone company are accepted. These include a sliding scale in rates for calls to Buhl and Twin Falls.

He said representatives of Filer Mutual Telephone Co. recently studied the district's phone system. The Filer phone system rates are comparable to those charged in Twin Falls, he said.

Teater declared staff have also been "educated" about long-distance calls, and will pay for those made that are personal.

In other news, trustees approved a first reading on the new school AIDS policy.

Teater called it a "standard policy" that will cover school staff as well as students. It is similar to the Blaine County School District's policy, which many districts around the state adopted after Blaine used the policy to determine a sixth-grade student with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus should be admitted last spring.

Under the policy, an evaluation team will recommend to the school board if an infected student or employee should be permitted to attend classes or work.

The team will be composed of the school district physician, the student or employ-

ee's physician, the student's parents or guardian, the school district attorney, and other school personnel as determined by ball count.

Final determination to allow the student or employee to be admitted or stay in Judy Perry. The case will go before school will rest solely with the Filer School Board. It will be decided on a case-by-case basis.

Teater said the policy is needed because "the way the disease is spreading, we should be prepared."

• In other business:
 

- The board hired Donna Lutz as the new district office secretary and accepted \$90-\$110 per year, but must notify Blue the resignation of Arlene Thornton as half-Cross before they go to the hospital for time secretary in Hollister. Valerie Van non-emergency care.



# Travel

Continued from Page B1

D.C. to attend an annual legislative meeting of the National Association of Counties in March. Pence is a member of a NACO committee. Expenses for the trip added up to \$352.

Pence did not fill out a report, however, for a July trip to Indianapolis for another NACO meeting. Trip expenses amounted to \$322.

Felton also attended the Indianapolis meeting, but her expenses were paid by the Idaho Commissioners and Clerks Association because she is the organization president.

She also presented a memorandum about the NACO meeting to the association.

No reports were filled out by the commissioners or Sheriff Jim Munn for a trip to Elko, Nev. last spring to visit a jail similar in construction to the one they had planned for Twin Falls County.

Felton said the trip was well documented by videotape so there was no need for a report.

Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton filed out a report for his February trip to San Francisco for a seminar on trial advocacy. Under comments, he stated the seminars were "informative and helpful."

Rockne Lammers, the other deputy prosecutor who also traveled to San Francisco, did not fill out a report.

Horton's bills added up to \$141. Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Coroner Cloyde Edwards, didn't claim expenses for attending county association meetings or conventions during the first seven months of the year.

Felton said she didn't think travel reports were necessary for in-state trips. The commissioners were familiar with most in-state meetings, usually arranged by the Idaho Association of Counties. And, they had no problems with trips taken for training or schooling purposes.

"Certainly, we would never question the assessor going to schools or programs through the Tax Commission," she said.

County officials said previously that attending meetings and conventions are important. They say the gatherings are educational and provide an opportunity for them to prepare legislation that effects counties.

deputy who accompanied her.

Treasurer Bonnie Bruning's expenses for in-state meetings amounted to about \$200. Sheriff Jim Munn claimed expenses for about \$100.

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# Meeting

Continued from Page B1

met by mostly volunteer fire departments.

City officials began discussing the feasibility of providing fire-protection services to a fire district last fall after inquiries from rural residents. But rural residents didn't step forward to initiate its formation.

This year the city took the initiative by contacting rural residents who had expressed an interest in a fire district and sponsoring the meeting.

Cough estimated it would cost the city about \$242,000 a year for the additional firefighters and equipment necessary to extend fire services to rural residents, within the proposed district.

City officials added to the proposed 1988 fiscal budget, an allocation of \$240,000 to pay for fire-district operations. The funds will not be spent, however, unless a district is formed and contracts with the city to provide fire protection, say city officials. Contracting with the city is one option the fire district commissioners could select.

Providing services to a fire district wouldn't be without cost to the city. The city would have to subsidize the operation by about \$50,000 a year because city staff determined there wouldn't be enough revenue to support the projected operating costs from tax assessments. Council members agreed, however, that the benefit to city residents from the additional firefighters outweighed the cost.

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# Obituaries

**Christopher V. Noble**

TWIN FALLS — Christopher Vern Noble, 31, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Born Aug. 12, 1955, in Rupert, he attended school in Rupert, where he spent his early years. He had several years he had lived in Twin Falls.

He married Sharon Knight October 1979 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four children, Raven Kennedy, Rooney Kennedy and Darcy Kennedy, all of Twin Falls, and Venus Tippitt of Salt Lake City; his father, James Noble of Rupert; his mother, Rose Tippitt of Burley; two sisters, Belinda Miller of Topeka, Kan., and Pamela Gracia Paul; two brothers, Jerry Noble of Acacia, and Jim Noble of Burley; and his grandmother, Thelma Allen of Burley.

A graveside memorial service will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Richard C. West officiating. Rose Tippitt of Burley, two sisters, Belinda Miller of Topeka, Kan., and Pamela Gracia Paul; two brothers, Jerry Noble of Acacia, and Jim Noble of Burley; and his grandmother, Thelma Allen of Burley.

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**Richard Lyle Grout Jr.**

BURLEY — Richard "Ricky" LDS Grout Jr., 16, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1987, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Born Feb. 12, 1971, in Ontario, Ore., he moved to Burley with his family in 1976, where he attended school and had since resided.

He was a member of the View LDS First Ward. He was currently employed at Smith's Food King in Burley.

Surviving are: his father, Richard Grout of Burley; his mother, Linda Jones of Ashland, Ore.; a sister, Stephanie Lynn Grout; three brothers, Robert Grout, Ryan Grout, and Randy Grout; his stepmother, Verdella Grout; three stepaunters; Kristina Spurgeon, Teresa Spurgeon and Spring Spurgeon; a stepbrother, Alan Spurgeon; his paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Louise Grout; his maternal grandmother, Donna Hlatt; his maternal grandfather, Robert Hlatt; and his maternal stepgrandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Verdes Reed, all of Burley.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the New LDS Church, with Bishop Harold G. Officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley today from noon until 8 p.m. at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

**Robert U. Patrick**

HAILEY — Robert U. Patrick, 68, of Hailey, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Oct. 2, 1918, in Combs, Ark., he worked most of his life in Southern California as a sprinkler fitter with fire prevention equipment. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Josephine Martineux on July 29, 1951, in Las Vegas. They have been visiting River Water Valley since 1956, and have been residing in Hailey since his retirement in 1963.

He is a member of the Catholic Church, Elks Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sprinkler Fitters Union.

Surviving are: his wife of Hailey; one daughter, Patricia Gooden of Norwalk, Calif.; one son, Michael Patrick of Hailey; one sister, Jennie Diederich of Norwalk, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Cemetery, with Deacon William Mallory of the St. Charles Catholic Church, and the Blaine County American Legion Post officiating.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 3 to 7 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# License

Continued from Page B1

community events around the Magic Valley, Harvey said.

K8AS faces a contest for its Burley license. The low-power station, which is the NBC affiliate in Twin Falls, is competing with KPVI-TV to broadcast over the air on VHF channel 2. KPVI is the ABC affiliate in Pocatello.

King Broadcasting does not reach Burley with a clear signal from either K8AS or full-power KTVE.

"Burley is kind of in depressed hole in the geography," said Chief Engineer Don Hoekzema of KTVE, which operates K8AS. Burley residents also want to tune in the station, he said. "They would like more news about what's happening in the capital down there."

The district was vacated by a Tennessee company that acquired a license within the 12-month limit allowed by the FCC. If approved, K8AS would broadcast from the Union Seed Co.'s grain tower on the west side of valley.

Meanwhile, the Hagerman TV Translator District is upgrading its programming at the same time as its broadcasting facilities.

The district is seeking to rebroadcast K49AZ on UHF Channel 61 and K8AS on UHF Channel 69 after moving its antenna to safer ground, said Bill Wilson of Hagerman, a board member.

The district's antenna is located on government-owned land atop an unstable bluff along the Snake River inside the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Landmark.

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**Howard E. Browne**

TWIN FALLS — Howard E. Browne, 65, of LaVerkin, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1987, at his home.

Born Dec. 8, 1921, in Twin Falls, he attended school and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. After his discharge, he worked for the postal service as a mail carrier in Twin Falls. After his retirement, he had spent the past several years in Utah.

Surviving are: two brothers, Charles Browne of Twin Falls and Wallace Browne of Fremont, Calif.; and a sister, Margaret Smith of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Browne.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church officiating. The arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**John Francis McDonald**

TWIN FALLS — John Francis McDonald, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Aug. 22, 1987, at his home of an extended illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1900, in Detroit, Mich., he was reared by his mother, grandmothers in Marcellin, Sask., Canada, until he was 22 years old. He married Ruth Meers in 1924 in British Columbia. He was a senior citizen bus driver in Twin Falls for several years.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Donna J. Woodall of Tampa, Fla.; and one son, Mable L. Briggs of Portland, Ore.; and Edith M. Schultz of Salem, Ore.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

Cremation took place at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. No services are planned. The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

**Ralph Harris**

RUPERT — Ralph Harris, 92, of Rupert, died early Saturday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howerton-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Emmie Hill**, 87, of Twin Falls, a senior major in the Salvation Army, who died Thursday, will be held at the Salvation Army Corps in Twin Falls Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p.m., under direction of White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS —** Mass for Semantha Jane Bruner, infant daughter of Ray Bruner Jr. and Brenda, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Luke's New Infant Care Unit, and these may be left with the attendant at the service. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

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Twin Falls 733-4900

**Gladys R. Gepner**

TWIN FALLS — Gladys R. Gepner, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

Born June 1, 1907, in Redding, Calif., she married Uly Gepner in 1926, in Portland, Ore. They lived in Jerome for 12 years, and moved to Twin Falls in 1938.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Ladies Oriental Shaws, and served as president of the Beautician.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two children, Donna J. Woodall of Tampa, Fla., and Ebbert M. Gepner of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Mable L. Briggs of Portland, Ore., and Edith M. Schultz of Salem, Ore.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

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U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

**Services**

**RUPERT** — The service for John Washington Herndon, 86, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Howerton-Robertson Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for John Leon Grive, 72, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel today, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday.

**John Francis McDonald**

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Richard Lyle Grout Jr., 16, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS —** A memorial service for Mrs. William Ruby and daughter, all of Jerome. Birth

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Mrs. Roger Mikseel; Mrs. Paul Matthews and Lawrence Hawkins; Mrs. Helen Harker; Mrs. Lenny Castaldi; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthews of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mikseel of Twin Falls; Mrs. Melvin Harder, both of Buhl; L. Montana Harpel of Jerome; Sarah McKean of West Valley; and Virginia "Ginger" DeFord of Filer.

Released

Baby boy John, Mrs. Wayne Utech and Jacob Ronald Stier, all of Twin Falls; Helen Margaret Durfee of Wendell; John George of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Steve Harline and son of Gooding; Mrs. Matt McFadden of Hagerman; and Mrs. John Bellman, Mrs. Gay Rinehart and son, and Roland Barton of Burley.

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# Magic Valley

Council would like public input

## Rupert gets austere budget

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council passed what Mayor Bill Whitton termed "a very austere budget" last week.

"Because of the good efforts of employees to hold the line and cooperation between other government entities, this year's budget reflects no major increases of any kind," Whitton said.

While the \$6,274,967 budget shows a "paper increase" over last year's figures, Whitton said the new budget is actually \$150,000 less in cash outlay. It reflects a \$46,000 carry-over for a new garbage truck, which was ordered under the 1987 budget, but manufacturing delays mean it will actually be paid for in 1988. The budget also makes allowances for a \$360,000 Housing and Urban Development block grant, \$150,000 A Street project grant and a \$16,000 sewer grant.

Whitton pointed out that all or none of these grants could materialize, but that the city cannot legally spend any money not included in the budget so the council needs to be prepared

by including any potential grant revenue in the document.

No residents other than city and media officials attended the public budget hearing. Whitton noted this lack of public input, as the council held the second reading of Ordinance Number 684, allowing Sunday liquor sales.

"We want input on these things," he said. "If we hear nothing from the public, we assume there are no problems." The final vote on the liquor ordinance will come after its third reading in September.

Also at the meeting, Greer Copeland, representing the Babe Ruth Baseball Association, thanked the mayor and council for cooperation in getting the association a permanent location for its ball park. Whitton had written a letter requesting cooperation from mayors of other communities in Minidoka County, as well as the Minidoka County School Board and Minidoka County commissioners.

According to Copeland, the School Board authorized use of Memorial Field, and work has already begun on land leveling and diking. Because the association serves teen-agers from all

over the county, other communities have been asked to help secure rubber mounds, dugouts, buses and benches.

In another matter, a report from Les Hutchinson, parks and recreation director, revealed there were no complaints and no litter on the ball fields after the district tournaments. For the first time, alcoholic beverages were permitted at the tournament. Numerous letters and phone calls from tournament players expressed appreciation for the city's efforts "to make it the best tournament of the season."

According to the report, 31 teams participated, and coupon packets were given to all players. Whitton said he had received personal calls from non-drinking residents, who expressed appreciation for the way in which the city had handled the issue. He said many also expressed appreciation for the city's new RV dump station, and that it was definitely responsible for bringing new tourist dollars to Rupert.

Also at the meeting, employees of Idaho First National Bank were allocated special use of five parking places near the bank to use for a car wash project.

## Burley mayor gets 10% raise

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council voted last week to raise the salary for its mayor 10 percent over the next two years, but has no planned yet for salary increases for the rest of its employees.

The council also adopted a proposed budget \$665,049 less than this year's, mostly because federal revenue sharing capital improvements drawing a large amount of federal money have been completed. Next year's budget, if adopted following a Sept. 8 public hearing, will total \$10.2 million, compared to this year's \$10.9 million total.

The total tax levy will increase 5 percent, the maximum allowed by law, to a total levy of \$470,160. The bulk of the city's revenue comes from various revenue-producing funds, such as electricity and sewer. Mayor Ken Frank said he thinks

his salary is comparable to city managers and mayors in towns with government structures like Burley's.

"That (his future salary) would have to be at or near the bottom." of the scale, Frank said, in an interview. Frank said he cannot imagine a city manager working for that amount of money.

Frank's salary will increase from \$25,000 to \$26,500 in January and to \$27,500 in January of 1989.

City employees are still up in the air over whether they will get a raise.

Frank said the council is putting together a wage package to fit its proposed budget, but the council has not decided if it will give city employees a raise.

Burley's police and fire departments are getting a slightly higher budget next year — \$52,047 more for police and \$14,186 for fire department.

See BURLEY on Page B4



Times-News photo (ANDY ARENZ)

### Do we have to burn it?

A group of patriotic rafters try to fish out one of their stove pipe hats that was blown into the Snake River during the start of the annual raft run from the Lower Salmon Dam. Hundreds of participants on dozens of floating crafts navigated the stretch of river between Hagerman and Elias Saturday for prizes and fun.

## Diplomat: U.S. export potential being cut short

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A current trend of increasing trade and high growth rates in the Asian-Pacific countries has one United States diplomat viewing the Pacific Basin countries with an eye toward U.S. economic expansion.

U.S. Diplomat Herbert Levin spoke in Sun Valley Friday, discussing the trends and events in the Pacific Basin which affect American economic, political and security interests in the region.

With export opportunities literally waiting on our doorstep, several factors, such as not being fluent in the Japanese or Chinese languages and the fact that the United States does not use the metric system, are limiting U.S. export potential, Levin said.

He also noted that in the past few years American trade across the Pacific has exceeded American trade across the Atlantic, and the Asian/Pacific countries have experienced a much higher rate of growth than the nations on the other side of the Atlantic.

"I think it's reasonable to assume we'll continue to look across the Pacific to have our own rate of economic expansion accelerated," Levin predicted.

Speaking with 30-years experience in foreign affairs, Levin observed that most of the east-Asian countries have relatively low per capita incomes and rapidly growing population bases. Unlike the European countries, the leaders of these nations consider rapid economic growth essential to stabilize their societies.

The United States' concern in the formulation of economic policies in these developing countries is not only for altruistic reasons, Levin said, but because of clear historic record which shows that prosperous democratic nations get along better with the United States.

The United States is able to offer these countries an open market system for their exports, advanced technologies, a source of foreign investment and a means for education and cultural exchange, thus giving them reasons for dealing with the United States over other major countries, Levin said.

Levin suggested American business people break down the language barrier when dealing with foreign nations and learn to speak their language.

Levin said there currently are 34,000 Japanese citizens residing in the United States to handle business concerns

here, and all speak English. However, there are less than 1,000 Americans residing in Japan to represent American companies and less than two dozen are able to conduct business in Japanese.

Levin's public lecture, attended by 40 people who presented Levin with a range of questions after his speech; was sponsored by Blaine County Community Education/College of Southern Idaho with support from Mountain States Savings, Scott USA, Power Engineers and Backwoods Mountain Sports.

One person from the audience questioned why the Japanese build superior products to the Americans. Levin said that with an immense amount of competition among themselves, the Japanese have learned they must continually innovate and improve their goods.

Additionally, since Japanese companies are not bought and merged the way U.S. companies are, they expect to be around for the long haul and plan and invest with an eye on the future, said Levin.

Levin also discussed American security interests in the region, saying they have not changed in recent years, but the context in which they now exist has undergone dramatic

See TRADE on Page B4

## Resident contests LID assessments in suit

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A resident whose land is included in a local improvement district for restoration work on the Big Wood River has filed suit against Blaine County, charging that the LID's assessments are not equitable.

On Aug. 11 attorney Roger Crist filed suit in 6th District Court on behalf of John Hagestad, a resident who owns approximately 19 acres of property in the Riverwood subdivision north of Ketchum. The suit contends the method of assessment is illegal and it seeks to void the assessment.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners passed an ordinance implementing the LID for the river rehabilitation project at its July 13 meeting. The assessments were based on streamside front footage, assessed valuation of the property and the number of building sites on the property.

Acting on behalf of his client, Crist had voiced opposition in a series of public hearings regarding the LID. He has also presented commission requests for documentation of Hagestad's disapproval of the assessment method.

The platting of the Riverwood subdivision has created access problems for Hagestad, leaving only one appropriate building site on his property — on a bench which is not located in the flood plain, said Crist in an earlier interview.

The suit claims the assessment method "does not apportion the expense of the LID in proportion to the benefits derived from the LID" and such an action is "arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory."

The LID — Big Wood River, Project 3-A — involves 33 properties in the Flowers Mill, Beaver Springs, Northwood and Riverwoods subdivisions just north of the Ketchum city limits extending to the Hulen Meadows bridge. While most property

See SUIT on Page B4

## Around the valley

### Minidoka set to bring its facility rentals in line

RUPERT — In a move to bring the school facilities rental schedules more into line with neighboring districts, the Minidoka School Board has adopted a new fee schedule to replace its 10-year-old policy.

The high school auditorium and now track will both rent for \$100, and the gym for \$150. Junior high school auditoriums and gymnasiums are \$75 and the commons area is \$50. Elementary school commons or gyms will rent for \$50. Rental for classrooms in any of the schools was set at \$25. Rates will be figured at 1 1/2 times for Saturday evenings and double times on Sundays.

Also at the board meeting last week, a new form "Request To Address the Board of Trustees" was adopted for use at monthly board meetings.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said, "This is not intended to stifle patron comments, but to make our meetings more productive." The forms will be available in the lobby at all board meetings, so anyone coming in to the meeting can fill it out simply and quickly.

In response to a request by Greer Copeland of the Babe Ruth Baseball Association, the

board granted use of Memorial Field for a permanent facility for the group.

"I'm interested in participating in this program. It's a good program for our young people, and that's our business," Snapp said.

The board authorized Snapp to work with the mayor of Rupert and county officials to iron out the details of each entities' level of participation.

### Dog Days polo match a big boost for animal shelter

SUN VALLEY — The sixth annual Dog Days of August polo matches held last weekend at the Sun Valley Polo Club's Bellevue Farms brought a substantial boost for the valley's animal shelter.

The event netted \$8,300 from entry fees and t-shirt sales. Nearly 700 people attended, an increase of 200 over last year. Area residents and celebrities Mariel Hemingway, Brooke Shields and Scott Glenn were on hand for the matches.

The proceeds will go to benefit the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley. Plans are in the works to re-surface the dog kennels, do needed roof repairs and further expand the facility.

### Castelford district able to bring down its deficit

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford School Board received good news from its auditors at its Tuesday night meeting.

Jeff Arnold, a member of McMullen, McPhee and Co. of Twin Falls, told board members that last year was a great improvement financially over the year before. The Castelford School District reduced its deficit from approximately \$36,000 to only \$1,400 in the general fund.

"One item worth noting is that this school district is short of cash," said Arnold, "but if you continue to do as good as you did this year, you will be much better off next year. The general fund balance will be in the black."

The board agreed that the administration, the staff and the entire community should all be commended for their work in helping the school district reach this position.

In other business, the board discussed at length the taxes that the school districts can levy for the current school year. The board elected not to certify for the full amount possible for this year.

## Gift is a treasure after all

It was a gift from a friend. She had handpicked a box of wild berries and given them to me. What a nice thing for her to do. I didn't deserve them. No, I'm not being self-effacing, I really didn't deserve them. The first thing I thought when I saw her gift was "Why would anyone give someone

Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

berries?" Chocolates were a gift, as were roses — even frankincense and myrrh passed muster in the old days — but berries? Like I said, I really didn't deserve this gift.

The berries were heaped in an grocery store box. They were full of tiny seeds but they were plump and a good ripe color. Without much thought I decided to put them on the kitchen counter and let the kids graze on them throughout the day.

I could see a purple stain on my linoleum in front of the counter where a certain little fellow neglected to keep all his berries in his hands and further neglected to watch where he stepped. Then there would be a series of purple footprints fading to the kitchen door where they would disappear altogether on the sidewalk. If only my friend could have foreseen what a gift like hers meant in a household like mine — but then I was being ungrateful again.

When my in-law dropped by she spotted my big purple box of berries right away. Where did I get such a treasure, she asked. Weren't they beautiful? Oh, the taste, the flavor of such berries was wonderful. What did I plan to do with them? She looked thoughtful a moment and then told me probably the best way to use my berries would be in pie or jam — but jam would be better. Then I could relish the taste 'til past their season.

I was surprised by all her hyperbole. What possessed my mother-in-law to go on like that

See HOOLEY on Page B4

### Five sites get ground monitors

MOSCOW (AP) — Ground monitors have been installed in five northern Idaho locations, moving University of Idaho geologists into a new era of understanding ground movement in the area.

Geologists with the Idaho Geologic Survey will be studying seismic activity, waves of motion through soil and underlying rock structures.

That it is important to northern Idaho is undeniable. Much of northern Idaho, especially the mineral-rich Silver Valley, is laced with underground mines.

Several miners have been killed in the Coeur d'Alene area in recent years by rockbursts, which usually occur in mines.

Researchers also want to know when and where earthquakes occur and perform earthquake risk assessment studies for school and other buildings in populated areas.

The new seismic monitors have been placed near Elk River, St. Marcin, Avery, Wallace and Meadow.

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The degree of seismic risk is important to communities and structures and critical installations, he said.

Information from the studies could lead to new building codes to reduce earthquake hazards in existing buildings, especially schools.

Breckenridge said it may be too expensive to make older masonry structures meet new standards, but it should be relatively inexpensive to make them safe for people inside during an earthquake.

"The building may be damaged to the point where it can't be used again, but its occupants could survive an earthquake," he said.

Bob Hammond, a University of Idaho masters degree candidate in geophysics, is managing the North Idaho Seismic Array. He said the array surrounds the area where rockbursts are probable.

The monitors at Moscow, St. Marcin and Elk River are in an almost perfect triangle, allowing a determination of the direction of any earthquake waves.

"From the direction, we can determine location much more accurately than with just one station," he said.

### McClure: Andrus is dragging feet

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure said today that Gov. Cecil Andrus is dragging his feet in negotiating with him on a wilderness bill for Idaho.

The republican senator said he's ready to talk with Andrus on the future uses of the state's wilderness, but insists the Democratic governor continually asks for more time to study the issue.

McClure said although he's open to discussion he won't "waste his time" listening to demands that the

other side refuses to negotiate.

Idaho's timber industry is crucial to the state's economy, and therefore a quick solution to the wilderness debate is necessary, he said.

The senator said he is still awaiting a proposal from Andrus for designating a wilderness portion of the state's 9 million acres of roadless federal forest land.

On Friday, McClure said in Coeur d'Alene that the Forest Service's roadbuilding program is critically important to the nation's timber industry.

Last year, McClure was a leader in the effort to preserve a roadbuilding appropriation in Congress.

"That was the toughest political fight of my career on any single issue," he told members of the Coeur d'Alene Rotary Club.

McClure warned that road opponents are coming back to Congress to battle again over the pending budget bill.

"If they win, they can destroy the timber industry in the Western U.S.," he said.

### Trade

Continued from Page B3

matic change, as witnessed by the People's Revolution in the Philippines, Levin said.

"That country was systematically looted by a Mafia government for almost two decades," Levin said, "and to try to get anything going... is going to be very, very tough and very difficult."

The United States has military bases in three countries in the region: Japan, the Republic of Korea and the Philippines.

The United States maintains air and naval bases in Japan in order to keep track of the Soviet military

strength in the region. While Japan has no nuclear weapons, it looks to the United States for a nuclear umbrella for protection from the Soviets, Levin said.

In Korea, the United States has army units, along with support air and naval units, which serve as a deterrent to North Korean ground attack.

U.S. air and naval units patrol a vast area of the Pacific and Indian oceans near the Philippines.

"They are basically a symbol of U.S. determination to keep the sea lanes open to the commerce of all

nations," Levin said.

Levin's remarks were drawn from observations gained during his recently completed trip throughout the Pacific region, including the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Jakarta, Manila, Bangkok, Seoul, Tokyo, Australia, New Zealand and a number of Pacific islands. He is presently serving as a Diplomat-in-Residence and Director of Studies at the Asia Foundation Center for Asian Pacific Affairs in San Francisco. Levin also serves as resource person for the foundation on matters pertaining to the formulation and operation of U.S. foreign policy.

### Burley

Continued from Page B3

The city consolidated its police department with the county sheriff's department last year, and Frank said the transition is being money even though an increase to \$678,517 is planned for its share of the service.

"If the city was running the department we would be pushing at least \$750,000," Frank said. "The fact it has saved money is fantastic, but the fact it is working so smooth, giving us better coverage, the whole program is just an upgrade from what we had originally."

The increase in the city's portion of the police budget will go toward replacing equipment, said Councilman Leonard King.

That is also the case with the fire department budget, said Councilman David Gibbons. He said the city is buying new testing equipment and new types of hoses to maintain a comparatively high fire rating.

Burley's general and administrative expenditures will drop \$121,047 next year. Frank downplayed the significance of the drop, though,

saying the cuts will be equal in all areas of the \$1,664,060 budget and much of the money will be saved through changes in equipment-purchasing procedures.

He also said the city is spending less on capital-improvement projects. For instance, he said the city completed a water and sewer expansion project last year totalling more than \$1 million. Since those projects are completed, the grant money is no longer included in Burley's budget and that accounts for part of the drop in the total budget.

### Hooley

Continued from Page B3

about a simple little box of berries? She said she had grown up in western Oregon eating such a berry. There, they were called "evergreen" and grew alongside the road in bushes. She said that she and her sisters would gather a dress-skirt full of evergreens on a warm afternoon and eat until they were sick. But it was such a treat for the berries were so lonely and nostalgic for her Oregon home.

The next person to benefit by my friend's humble gift was my mother.

I told her about my berries and showed her the jam. She was surprised that kind of berry could be found in northern Idaho. Why, she said waving a purple tasting finger, when she was a girl living in the rural south she used to pick poke sacks full of wild mountain berries that tasted almost like my berries.

She said she hated to pick berries. But her mother made her. And she knew at the end of her work would be homemade berry cob-

bler with fresh skimmed cream. My mother laughed as she told me how the cobbler and cream was worth all the cut knees she acquired crawling through the bramble bushes to get the berries.

Watching my mother reminisce, made me a little jealous. I suddenly realized what I missed growing up in suburbia where the brambliest thing around was a maned hedge. The only time I ever tasted berries were the two berries squished together with water and

peetin that comprised the supermarket jam. My tastes were so refined and processed, they were dull.

I was glad to have my eyes open to the real value of the precious gift my friend had given not only to me, but my family. Isn't strange how a sight, a smell, a taste can bring back and for a moment recreate a time and place in by-gone years.

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

### Suit

Continued from Page B3

owners are being assessed between \$3,000 and \$5,000. Highest has the largest assessment, \$10,588.

The ordinance creating the LID was to be effective Aug. 12, with county officials hoping to begin work this fall.

When asked what effect this suit would have on the project, county prosecuting attorney Ned Williams said he was really not at liberty to say, adding he will make recommendations to the board of commissioners in executive session during the board's Aug. 24 meeting.

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### Hi-Fi killer prepares for execution

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Hi-Fi killer Pierre Dale Selby, whose plea for clemency has been denied by the Utah Board of Pardons, has begun final preparations for his execution next week, prison officials say.

Barring extraordinary legal intervention, Selby will die by lethal injection shortly after 1 a.m. on Aug. 28 at Utah State Prison for the torture-murders of three people during a 1974 robbery.

The three-member board announced its unanimous decision not to commute Selby's death sentence on Friday, a week after he told the panel he had again embraced the Seventh-day Adventist faith of his youth and isn't the same man who committed what prosecutors call the most heinous crime in the state's history.

Board Chairwoman Victoria Palacios told Selby that while he had a harsh upbringing in his native Tobago and Trinidad and had undertaken sincere efforts at rehabilitation, the aggravating nature of his crimes outweighed all mitigating factors.

"In sum, the board unanimously finds that the petitioner has not met the burden required of him, the petition for commutation is denied," she said.

The three board members then silently filed out of the prison hearing room and moments later, Palacios wept.

Selby, 34, showed no emotion as the decision was read. Then he smiled slightly, pressed the arm of an attorney seated next to him and was returned to his maximum-security cell.

Selby later told Warden Jerry Cook he planned to fast the 48 hours before his execution and added Julia and Peter Vernon, members of his Seventh-day Adventist church, to the list of witnesses he wants at the execution, said Department of Corrections spokesman Juan Benevidez.

Earlier he had told Cook he wanted the church's pastor, the Rev. Roy Fermander, to be a witness. Selby also indicated he did not wish to donate any of his organs for transplant and asked that all his possessions go to Fermander, Benevidez said.

Selby would be the first execution in Utah since 1977 when Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad at the prison, breaking a 10-year national moratorium on capital punishment. Selby, who could have chosen the same death, instead

would be the first in the state to die by lethal injection.

Defense attorney Gil Athay said he would decide over the weekend whether he would appeal to stop the execution. Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson said he has 12 lawyers standing by to fight any defense action.

Selby was an airman from Brooklyn, N.Y., stationed at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden when, on the night of April 22, 1974, when he and fellow airman William Andrews of Louisiana, La., tortured five people during a four-hour robbery at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

The victims were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner before being shot in the head. Three died. One of the two survivors was strangled and had a pen kicked into his ear by Selby, who also raped 19-year-old Michelle Ansley.

Andrews, 32, also was convicted and sentenced to death for the murders, although Selby fired the shots. Andrews appeals trial Selby's by about six months.

Palacios said that during the robbery, Selby, who claimed he was high on beer, marijuana and Valium, had ample time to weigh

his actions and let his victims live.

The board was unimpressed by the petitioner's points... claiming diminished capacity. Of greater significance was the time involved in the crime, during which he could have reconsidered his actions," Palacios said.

In their seven-page written decision, Palacios and board members Gary Webster and Paul Boyden said the brutality of the crime could not be ignored.

The shootings took 30 minutes, the board pointed out. "Such leisure and deliberation lend themselves to the interpretation that Mr. Selby did not find the events distasteful," the members wrote.

In his first public recounting of the crime, Selby told the board last week that he began firing only after one of his victims, Carol Naishbit, 62, called him a "godless nigger."

But survivor Orren Walker, whose son Stanley, 20, was killed, told the panel Mrs. Naishbit's mouth was taped after the Drano was administered and she said nothing.

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# School lunch menus

## GOODING

Monday: Taco.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, peas, chocolate chip cookie, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll and butter, and peas.  
 Thursday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, applesauce cake and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, hot biscuits and butter, milk and fruit.

## HAGERMAN

Thursday: Pizza, green salad, french fries, nut cup and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken pattie on bun, tater tots, banana and chocolate milk.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Sloppy joes with cheese sauce, green beans, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burritos with hot sauce.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with cheese sauce, green salad or celery stick, french bread, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, buttered potatoes, carrots, hot roll with honey butter, banana and milk.  
 Friday: Corn dogs with sauce, french fries, carrot sticks, orange wedge, cookies and milk.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Barbecue on bun, potato planks, pickles, fresh fruit, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco and salsa, tater tots, mixed vegies, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, celery stick, hot rolls, french fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.  
 Thursday: Spanish rice with cheese, green beans, long bread, apple half and milk.  
 Friday: Fishburger on bun, cheese stick, buttered peas, peanut honey oatmeal cake, and chocolate or regular milk.

## WENDELL

Wednesday: Hamburgers, oven potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit crisp, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, green salad, fruit and milk.

## VALLEY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, Calif. blend vegetables, applesauce, whole wheat roll, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef tacos, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, apple and milk.  
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit jello, kpeanut butter bar and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger deluxe, tater tots, fruit cup, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

## STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, peas, diced cantaloupe, hot rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Tacos, corn on the cob, apricot cobbler and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, asparagus, peach halves, bread, butter and milk.  
 Friday: Seaburgers, french fries, mixed fruit salad, chocolate fig cookies and milk.

## GOODING

Monday: Taco, corn, cantaloupe, carrot sticks and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, peas, chocolate chip cookies, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll and butter, and peas.  
 Thursday: Sloppy joe on bun, French fries, applesauce cake and milk.  
 Friday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, applesauce cake and milk.  
 Saturday: Turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, hot biscuit and butter, kmilk and fruit.

## KIMBERLY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetable, rolls and butter, peach half and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, fruit; jello, milk and salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, green beans, pear slices and milk.  
 Thursday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, banana half, salad bar and milk.  
 Friday: Lasagna, coleslaw, peas, french rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

## HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green beans, nut cup, hot rolls

and honey butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, potato rounds, carrot sticks, cherries and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, sliced pears and milk.

Thursday: Finger steaks, k french fries, buttered vegetables, hot rolls and honey butter, peaches and milk.

Friday: Tuna sandwich, cup of soup, lettuce wedge salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

## MINIDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, buttered green beans, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Tacos, tater tots, pink; applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Fish wedges, macaroni and tomatoes, fruit cup, corn bread and honey butter.  
 Friday: Chalupa, buttered corn, french fruit, cookie and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast — pancakes; lunch — chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, bread sticks, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon rolls; lunch — cheeseburgers, green salad, buttered green beans, and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast — cook's choice; lunch — Sloppy joes, tater tots, vegetable sticks, cake and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast — french toast; lunch — Footlong hotdogs, french fries, buttered corn, brownie and milk.

Friday: Breakfast Cold cereal; lunch — Fish burgers, green salad, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

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# State school could lose funding

NAMPA (AP) — The Idaho State School & Hospital could lose its federal funding in about 90 days as a result of the findings from a surprise inspection this past week.

The preliminary result is they are out of compliance with federal standards," Thomas Wallner, associate regional administrator of health-care standards and quality for the federal Health Care Financing Administration, said Friday.

Wallner said from Seattle that ISS&H officials would be given 90 days from the date of a written inspection report to correct problems found during a 4½ day inspection of the Nampa facility.

If they fail, \$9 million a year in

federal funds will be withheld. Federal funds provide two-thirds of the \$13.5 million budget at ISS&H, which is home to 280 children and adults with severe mental and physical handicaps.

State officials, who say they have increased staff attention to treatment and made other efforts since March, reacted indignantly to this week's inspection.

"I'm furious," Idaho Health and Welfare director Rich Donovan said after meeting with the inspection team. He said he would not allow "patients to die on the streets" if the government tried to cut funding.

"I will not take a dictate from the federal government to hurt the citi-

zens of this state who are entitled to this care," Donovan said. "We have compassion for these people. If they don't have that kind of compassion in Washington, D.C., we'll take them to court."

Donovan said staffing and treatment at ISS&H has been improved since a 1985 federal inspection that turned up no problems.

Wallner said he could provide no specific examples of violations because the report would not be written until next week.

In general, it's for failure to provide what we call active treatment," he said. "Active treatment is a range-of-training-and-habilitation services."



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## Stiff penalties in drug case

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Moscow City Councilman John H. Cunningham was ordered to serve 30 days in jail and pay more than \$12,000 in fines and restitution Friday after pleading guilty to cocaine possession.

Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman said Cunningham received a withheld judgment, and faces a three-year prison term and \$5,000 fine if he violates terms of his five-year probation.

A second defendant in the cocaine case, Moscow businessman William Mabbutt, was given five years probation and ordered to pay a total of \$6,000 in fines and restitution. Both men were ordered to serve 100 hours in community service work.

Mosman said Cunningham, who now lives in Vermont, made a brief statement and apologized prior to sentencing. He was ordered to begin serving his 30-day jail sentence on or before Nov. 1.

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# Selby's fight for life far different than Gilmore case of '77

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite public wrath that has endured for 13 years, condemned Hi-Fi killer Pierre Dale Selby's fight for life bears little resemblance to Utah's last execution with capital punishment.

The death sentence was upheld Friday by the Board of Pardons, which ruled that the brutality of the murders outweighed Selby's claim that he has been rehabilitated through a return to the Seventh-day Adventist faith of his youth.

Selby's death would make him the first person to be executed in Utah since Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad in 1977, breaking a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment in the United States.

"Gilmore's wasn't just an execution. It was the execution to begin executions," said Utah State Prison Warden Jerry Cook, who as an administrative assistant helped plan Gilmore's death.

There are few similarities between the two cases. Gilmore wanted to die, badly enough that he twice attempted suicide — once in a pact with his girlfriend, Nichole Barrett — while awaiting the final decision clearing the way for his execution.

His battle to force the state to carry out his wish became the focus of world-wide attention. Gilmore's attorneys argued for the death penalty. In a bizarre partnership, they worked with the state to defeat the American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations that tried to block the execution.

By contrast, Selby has tried desperately to remain alive. Working without pay, his attorney, Gil Alhay, has taken the case before 48 judges through nine levels of state and federal judicial appeal.

Gilmore hoped that by dying he might somehow atone for the murders of the two young fathers he shot during stickups on successive nights.

In three hours of testimony before the Board of Pardons a week before the ruling, Selby argued that his death could not bring back the three people he tortured and then shot during a four-hour reign of terror.

"I've often thought that if my death would restore the victims' lives, I'd probably say, 'Let's go on,'" Selby told the board. "I don't think it would serve any purpose to anyone. It would just be another death."

Gilmore's murders apparently were spontaneous outbursts, the product of a breakup with Barrett. He quickly shot his victims in the back of the head after forcing them to lie face down.

## Pocatello's councilmen take pay hike

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite protests from some citizens that the city can't afford it, the Pocatello City Council has voted 3-1 to accept \$200 per month pay raises.

The 50 percent pay raises are the first in more than a decade. Despite opposition expressed at Thursday night's council meeting, members said they preferred to take the heat now rather than later.

Councilman Dean Funk voted against the wage hike. Several residents urged the officials to drop the idea.

"These are hard economic times and you should not even be thinking of increasing your salary," said Ted Thomas, chairman of the Help Eliminate Pocatello's Pothole (HELPP) committee. He urged the council to spend more money repairing city streets than granting members raises.

Wayne Barlow, a long-time critic of City Hall, said it would be more appropriate for the council to either freeze salaries at the current \$400-a-month level or take a pay cut.

"People in Pocatello are going hungry and this increase is a slap in the face to those who are barely making it now," said Barlow. Council members, he added, should serve for free.

"This is the most anti-business council I've seen," he said. "You are regulating people to death and then asking for an increase to continue that practice."

Councilman Robert Chambers countered that Barlow's suggestion would limit who could serve on the City Council. Mike Bird, a Pocatello resident, commended the council for its efforts, but decried the \$200 increase. Bird said most Pocatelloans were in a "survival mode."

"Granted, you may be underpaid and deserve an increase, but Pocatello can't afford it," he said. "I'd prefer you, wait a couple of years."

Selby also shot his victims, but not until about 40 minutes after he forced them to drink highly caustic Drano that made them gag and vomit as it burned their throats and stomachs. One victim was raped and another, who survived, was strangled with a cord and had a pen kicked into his ear before being left for dead.

Gilmore's execution became a circus for the scores of reporters and cameramen who converged on Utah during the three-month interval be-

tween the day he demanded to die and the morning his wish was granted.

Even the execution itself included an element of showmanship. Television networks carried live reports from the prison, but no reporters were allowed to witness Gilmore's death. They learned the details from filmmaker-photographer Lawrence Schiller, who had purchased rights to the story for a book and a television movie.

As a result, an angry state Legis-

lature passed a law specifying how many reporters would be admitted to subsequent executions.

Gilmore, who made the cover of Newsweek, relished the celebrity. Selby has waged his battle in seclusion, shunning virtually all interview requests.

The intense public interest in the Hi-Fi case has been stymied by a Utah affair, and the Department of Corrections has taken pains to ensure that the atmosphere surrounding Selby's death is restrained and

controlled.

The nine reporters selected to witness the execution will be based from the Corrections Department's training center to the prison about an hour before Selby is brought into the execution chamber. Afterwards, the nine will return to the training center to share details of the execution with another 30 reporters stationed there.

Gilmore died in a former cannery on the prison grounds. He was bound by leather straps to a wooden

chair propped against an old mattress. He died about two minutes after four plugs fired from high-powered rifles pierced his chest.

Selby's death also will take two or three minutes, but it will be induced by three chemicals — sodium pentothal, Fentanyl and potassium chloride — that will be fed into his body intravenously while he is strapped to a gurney in the spanking-new prison industries warehouse.

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# S. Korean police, shipyard workers clash; strikes persist

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police fought shipyard workers storming a hotel in search of company bosses Saturday, and a worker hit by fragments from a tear gas canister became the first fatality in a month of national labor unrest.

Striking ground workers at Seoul's airport delayed flights for up to an hour, and striking bus drivers in the capital disrupted rush hour traffic.

Lee Suk-kyu, 22, was among 500 striking workers from Daewoo Shipbuilding and Machinery Ltd. who formed an advance group and marched on the hotel near the shipyard in Kojae, said the Hankook Ilbo, a leading national daily.

The demonstration in the southern coastal city began after talks aimed at ending the strike against the big shipyard broke down.

Followed by 2,500 workers, the advance group battled 1,300 riot police who fired tear gas and closed in from three sides, the paper said. The workers countered by throwing rocks.

Lee and 20 other workers were injured in the 60-minute clash, the paper said. It said Lee fell to the

ground, bleeding from the chest. "When he arrived at the hospital, he was already dead" after tear gas canister fragments penetrated his lung, Dr. Lee Doo-young was quoted as saying.

Workers armed with rocks and steel pipes set fire to two cars and smashed hundreds of windows of company apartments and dormitories, news reports said. About 100 workers bypassed the police lines and ransacked the Okpo Tourist Hotel room by room in an unsuccessful effort to find their company president and other managers, the reports said.

A 50-year-old Japanese man broke his back in a jump from his third-floor hotel room during the melee, the reports said. His identity was not immediately available.

The strikes were the latest in a wave of labor unrest that has swept South Korea since President Chun Doo-hwan agreed last month to democratic reforms, including greater labor freedom. The Labor Ministry said protests were under way Saturday at 553 workplaces around the country.

Daewoo shipbuilding, South

Korea's No. 2 shipyard, has been paralyzed since workers walked off their jobs last week, demanding pay raises and improved working conditions.

The company said Friday said it had to shut down the shipyard indefinitely because the workers refused a labor-management agreement reached in a series of talks. Another round of talks on Saturday also broke down.

Management offered a raise of \$18 a month, but the strikers sought to double that figure. Daewoo's 15,000 workers make \$192 to \$387 a month, depending on the length of their service and the level of their skills.

Daewoo, like other shipyards in Korea, currently is in deep financial trouble because of a prolonged global shipbuilding recession. Daewoo officials said the strike would cost them \$3 million a month.

In Seoul, about 1,000 ground workers at Kimpoo International Airport went on strike, delaying incoming and outgoing flights for up to five hours, airport officials said.

# Controllers strike, delay Spain flights

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A 24-hour strike by air traffic controllers in Barcelona on Saturday delayed hundreds of charter flights to and from Palma de Mallorca and Spain's Mediterranean coast, airline officials said.

Relatively few delays were reported, however, for regularly scheduled flights from Barcelona.

The strike began at 8 a.m. The Barcelona controllers are demanding that the Civilian Aviation Authority pay them a special supplement.

A spokeswoman for Iberia, Spain's national airline, said only eight international flights linking Barcelona's El Prat airport to London, Paris and Milan, Italy, were canceled and delays were less than 30 minutes for other scheduled national and international flights.

But spokesmen for British and West German charter companies at Palma's Son San Juan airport said the action caused serious delays.

# Police training leaves 20 injured

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Twenty policemen were nursing cuts, bruises and other injuries suffered during a daylong riot-training exercise involving more than 400 men, police said Saturday.

A Greater Manchester Police spokesman insisted that Thursday's exercise never got out of control and said the injuries were no more serious than the "bumps and bruises" suffered in a normal soccer or rugby match.

During the exercise, police took turns playing the roles of officers and rioters.

The exercise was codenamed Operation Orchid. It was designed to give the police officers experience in handling a riot situation, said the spokesman, commenting on condition he not be identified.



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# Gun-loving British loner won't be buried in his home town

LONDON (AP) — Michael Ryan, the gun-loving loner who became Britain's worst mass murderer, won't be buried with the dotting mother he killed and "almost certainly" won't be buried in the town he devastated, his family said Saturday.

Several relatives of his victims had expressed dismay that Ryan might be buried in the same graveyard as some of the 16 people he killed in Wednesday's shooting spree. The massacre occurred in a small entry town of Hungerford about 60 miles west of London.

"We all feel strongly about this and do not want the idea of Ryan still staying in Hungerford," Susan Lavisher, a relative of one of the 13 people wounded in the rampage, told The Times of London.

David Fairbrass, a cousin of Ryan

and a family spokesman, said: "It is distressing for the people of Hungerford to think that he might be buried there, we understand that. We have not really decided where he will be buried, but it will almost certainly not be in Hungerford out of respect to the people who live there."

The vicar of Hungerford, the Rev. David Salt, said he welcomed the news; though he had not yet heard from Ryan's relatives.

If the family wanted to bury Ryan in Hungerford, he said, "at law he has the right of burial in the parish" because he was a parishioner. But Salt said he believed it would be better if Ryan's body was cremated and the ashes scattered.

One relative of a seriously injured victim, speaking on condition of anonymity, was quoted as telling

The Times: "If Ryan's body is put in any churchyard in Hungerford it will be dug up and thrown out."

Fairbrass said Ryan's mother, Dorothy, would be buried 25 miles away at Calne, Wiltshire, close to the village of Cherrill where she was born.

Wiltshire police said they still don't know what led to Ryan's shooting frenzy. Psychiatrists say they believe the 27-year-old unemployed laborer was suffering from acute schizophrenia.

Ryan has been nicknamed Rambo by Britain's tabloids because the indiscriminate massacre in Hungerford resembled the movie, "First Blood," in which Rambo, played by Sylvester Stallone, goes berserk in a small American town.

In "First Blood," Rambo kills his first victim in a forest, then attacks

a gas station before moving into town, shooting victims indiscriminately and setting fire to a building.

Ryan killed his first victim in a forest, then opened fire on a gas station before driving into Hungerford, firing at anyone he saw and setting fire to the home where he lived with his mother.

The Star, a mass-circulation tabloid, reported Saturday that it conducted a telephone opinion poll that asked whether films like "Rambo" should be banned after the Hungerford massacre. It said 1,123 callers said "Rambo" should be banned while 1,278 said it should not.

The rival Sun conducted a poll that found 10,180 callers in favor of a complete ban on gun ownership, with 2,791 against.

The government announced Friday it will tighten the rules regulat-

ing gun ownership in Britain, where legal controls on possession of firearms are already among the toughest in the world.

The Thames Valley assistant chief constable, Charles Pollard, said Saturday that Ryan fired well

over 100 shots. Ryan's car was packed with a survival kit, including a Swiss army knife, waterproof matches, wound dressings, a gas mask, a vest and woolen balaclava mask, Pollard added.

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## Soviets rap West for rallies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has issued a barrage of reports accusing Western news media of inciting large nationalist rallies planned for today in the Baltic republics.

Reports Saturday sought to counter what the newspaper Selskaya Zhizn said were "direct instructions about how to conduct a demonstration." The newspaper, radio and television reports followed more than a dozen dispatches by the official Tass news agency over the last three days.

The Soviet media accused Radio Free Europe, The Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp. and Vatican Radio of stirring up ethnic trouble, adding that the CIA was behind much of it.

Tass accused the Reagan administration of trying to "sling mud at our restructuring drive and the democratization policy pursued by the (Communist) Party and actively backed by the people."

Such a campaign is rare for the Soviet media, which in the past have tended to ignore such protests. In recent months, apparently under the influence of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for more openness, the Soviet media generally have issued short reports after the fact.

Emigre groups of Lithuanians and Latvians in Rome, Stockholm and other cities have said today's protests will commemorate the 48th anniversary of the non-aggression pact between Nazi Germany's dictator, Adolf Hitler, and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, signed prior to World War II.

That treaty led to the Soviet takeover of the Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

The three small republics, with a total population of about 7.75 million people, are in the northwest corner of the Soviet Union on the Baltic Sea.

## French chief denounces latest threats

DIGNE, France (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand on Saturday called the latest threats against French and American hostages held in Beirut "hateful."

"These are hateful means, these people deserve to be despised," said Mitterrand, speaking to reporters during a visit to southern France.

It was the first official French response to a statement delivered to Western news agencies in Moslem west Beirut on Friday night by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

In the typewritten statement, the kidnappers threatened to abuse French and American hostages unless conditions improved for 17 Shiite Moslem prisoners jailed in Kuwait.

"Otherwise we shall begin mistreating the hostages — with us likewise. No news about them will be released in the future. We note that one of the French hostages is gravely ill," said the Arabic statement.

The kidnappers accused Kuwait of "severe psychological and physical torture" of Shiite held there. The Shiites were convicted of bombing the U.S. and French Embassies in the Persian Gulf emirate in December 1983.

The statement was accompanied by a videotape in which French hostages Jean-Paul Kauffman, 42, and Marcel Carton, 63, pleaded for help. Carton is the oldest among the 25 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon.

In addition to Carton and Kauffman, Islamic Jihad is holding Marcel Fontaine, 46, vice consul at the French Embassy, who was abducted March 22, 1986. Carton, the embassy's protocol officer, was abducted separately at west Beirut the same day. Kauffman, a journalist, was seized May 22, 1985.

# Consider the Advantages...

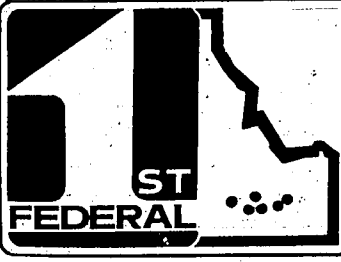
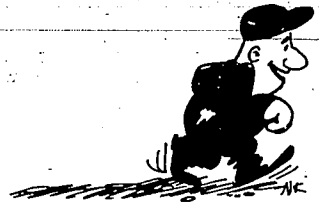
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# Bigger, quicker Twin Falls offense piquing Jund's interest

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For a first-year head football coach, Twin Falls High School mentor Jon Jund is showing considerable optimism. Don't understand that too quickly. There are defeats, probably, out there, Jund understands. But since the team's biggest problem — game experience — begins to spawn victories, there are going to be some victories, too, Jund is convinced.

## Monday: SCIC

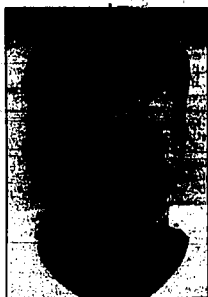
Jund, who served an offensive coordinator on the staff of now-departed Bill Jones last year, cites two reasons for his optimism: better team speed and better size and depth over last year. "In a short-yardage situation, for instance," says Jund, "our smallest guy on the line will be the tight end



**JON JUND**  
First-year coach

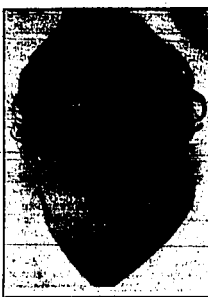
at 225 and the next smallest will be 240."

And because the Bruins have that kind of size, Jund believes, "I think we can force some double teams up



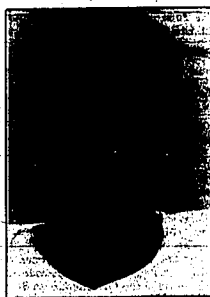
**SEAN LECKIE**  
6-3, 282-pound senior

front, particularly early in the season, and for that reason I think our defense — because of some very good athletes and depth in the secondary — will be our strength. If we



**JAMES GREENE**  
5-10, 240-pound senior

can learn to pass block, this team will score a lot of points." But the Bruins have just three starters back on offense and none, zero on defense. That, as Jund



**NICK BRUNKOW**  
37 catches, 5 TDs

points out with a smile, "obviously could be considered the team weakness right now." The starting offensive players will be quarterback Joel Jund, in

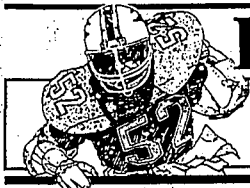
his third season as a varsity starter with the first one coming as the field general that helped Jerome win the state Class A-2 championship two years ago. Also back is his favorite late-season target from last year, wideout Nick Brunkow, who caught 37 passes for 629 yards and five touchdowns last season. Mike Barnes, who was a running back last year, has been shifted to linebacker — the position Jund most worried about during the off-season. "So in reality, we have just two starters back at their same positions from last year," the coach says.

There are several reasons Jund feels good about the depth. Three of them are the down linemen, tackles James Greene, 240 pounds, and tackle Sean Leckie, 278 pounds, along with noseguard Mike Conover, a 185-pounder with good quickness and a nose for the ball.

The rest of the team will come from an assortment of 89 juniors and seniors with 31 of them being last-year players.

See BRUINS on Page C2

Sunday, August 23, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



# Football Week

A-1

- Gooding, Cassia rodeos C3
- NFL, baseball roundup C3
- Classified C5-8

C

## Two-tier A-1 playoff system proves a boon to some teams

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When the Idaho High School Activities Association voted in the playoff division of the Class A-1 football classification three years ago, it definitely had an ulterior motive.

That motive was to provide sufficient games for the Boise metro schools — Boise, Borah, Capital and Meridian — to have a full regular-season schedule.

The thinking was that if the teams that elected to go Division II could play — and probably lose — to a metro team without impeding their chances for postseason play, they would be more willing to spend a September evening in Boise.

To a degree — and blighted a little from the state office — that premise has worked well enough to be considered effective. The metro schools have their full regular-season slates and the Division II schools have their playoffs. The next consideration could well be the future of Gem State Conference, which, with 10 members, is quite unwieldy from a scheduling standpoint, considering geographical and traditional rivalries that usually translate into bitter business at the box office.

The question of whether the di-

vision II psychology will spearhead a move that will eventually split the Gem State Conference into roughly half appears moot right now. But as the growth of classifications over the past 28 years have proven, mind sets tend to think in terms of playoff opponents, school enrollments and trophies. Those things then come to dominate thinking.

The major problem with the two largest football divisions is that the method of qualifying teams is far from perfect. Schools are "podded" roughly according to geographical and size. For instance, Burley, the smallest school in the A-1 division, is podded with Caldwell and Mountain Home. Whichever of the three comes out of the regular-season head-to-head confrontation advances to the playoffs. That makes it possible for a 2-8 team to go into the playoffs.

Gary Hoxzey, Burley head coach, sees the Division II as "an excellent idea in theory. It makes it realistic that a school our size can win a state title, where it might never have a chance against the Borahs and the Meridians."

"But in practice, something has to be done to equalize the method of qualifying teams," he says. "We have had teams with losing records

See PLAYOFFS on Page C2



Twin Falls and Pocatello, shown playing last year, are part of the same Class A-1 Division I playoff "pod"

### One division, but two champions

Here is the division of Idaho's 24 Class A-1 football programs:

- DIVISION I (12 schools)**
  - Group 1 (winner to state)
    - Coeur d'Alene
    - Lewiston
    - Nampa
  - Group 2 (top two to state)
    - Boise
    - Borah (Boise)
    - Capital (Boise)
    - Centennial (Meridian)
    - Meridian
  - Group 3 (winner to state)
    - Twin Falls
    - Highland (Pocatello)
    - Pocatello
    - Bonneville (Idaho Falls)
- DIVISION II (12 schools)**
  - Group 1 (winner to state)
    - Foot Falls
    - Sandpoint
    - Moscow
  - Group 2 (winner to state)
    - Caldwell
    - Mountain Home
    - Burley
  - Group 3 (top two to state)
    - Minico
    - Blackfoot
    - Idaho Falls
    - Madison (Rexburg)
    - Rigby
    - Skyline (Idaho Falls)

File photo

## Option may change outlook at Minico

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — With several returning starters, a good team working attitude and perhaps the best offensive line depth in the school's recent history, there's reason for optimism as the Minico Spartan football program begins its first year under new Coach Ron Jones.

But with the veteran quarterback still an early-season question mark due to an ankle injury and the fact the "traditional" games come in the early part of the season, there's also reason for worry.

The Spartans, who were 2-8 and 2-7 in their last two outings, open against cross-river archrival Burley Friday night and host Twin Falls in another two weeks. Three of Minico's four victories have in the past two years have been against those two teams and have come as the last two games of the season.

"We're hoping," says Jones, "that these can be momentum-builders for this year. That first game will be crucial for us both physically and mentally. If Minico can come out and win that first game, then come home and play well the next two weeks against Skyline and Twin

Falls, it would set the mood for the whole season.

"We're going into the season with a lot of optimism," Jones continues. "I think the players in practice have exemplified the pride and enthusiasm necessary for us to compete."

Jones says he anticipates installing an option-based offense "unless Burley reads this, then say it's single-wing," he adds with a laugh. He isn't sure about how much Minico will pass, noting it depends on some measure on how quarterback Jack Bagley is throwing. As a junior, Bagley completed 93 of 237 passes for 1,225 yards and five touchdowns, but he was intercepted 20 times.

"But with six running backs — that position is one of the team strengths — and Bagley's ability to read the option, we will be running the ball quite a bit. We won't enter any game with a set percentage of pass-to-run. We'll do what the situation dictates."

Bagley's availability for Friday's opener at Burley won't be known until this week. The 6-foot, 3-inch senior is severely sprained an ankle, completed with ligament complications, late in the American Legion baseball season and aggravated. See MINICO on Page C2

## Gem State surprise: I.F. picked over Rams

By LARRY HOVEY  
and BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writers

It's been a lot of years since Pocatello's Highland High School hasn't been the favorite to win the Gem State Conference football championship.

Don't really worry about the Rams, however, since they are picked by coaches in the league to finish second. But Idaho Falls, which competes in the second division of Class A-1 for playoff purposes, is the one most of the coaches like — and that includes the Tigers' own coach Ken Sampson.

"We should have a lot more depth this year. We have a good nucleus to work from," Sampson says.

**Idaho Falls**  
About the only "new" thing that Sampson says the Tigers will have to adapt to is new personnel in the kicking game.

The offense is built around returning starting quarterback Greg Ehart, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 175-pounder who is adept at running or throwing. The Tigers also

### Coaches' choice

Here's now the 10 Gem State Conference football coaches see the outlook for the league this year:

- 1, Idaho Falls
- 2, Highland
- 3, Madison
- 4, Skyline
- 5, Twin Falls
- 6, Pocatello
- 7, Bonneville
- 8, Rigby
- 9, Minico
- 10, Blackfoot

have a big running back in 223-pound senior Dan Shilling and back him with juniors Scott Hershey, 170, and Brad Foster, 170.

Wideouts coming back are 5-11 Kean Sloan and 5-10 Bruce Tucker and 185-pound tight end Jeff Herring is back for his second year at that spot.

The interior line returners are Rod Phippen, a 190-pound guard; See GEM STATE on Page C2

## Burley backs diversify Bobcat look on offense

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** The possibility of the home run play returns to Burley this fall and that should make the season a lot more bearable for the Bobcats, who suffered through a 2-7 finish in their return to Class A-1 last season.

With a pair of junior running backs stepping in with a good group of returning starters and a solid quarterbacking corps, Coach Gary Hoxzey feels his Bobcats can be a little more varied offensively and present some major problems for defenses.

"Stepping into the running back spots in Burley's sprint-draw offense are Darin Conrad, Mike Rafael and Val King."

"Conrad and Rafael have good speed," says Hoxzey. "Last year we didn't have that and because of that we had to be a passing team. This year we hope we can get back to 50-50 between the pass and run."

Hoxzey says Burley isn't giving up on the passing game by any stretch of the imagination because senior return signal-caller Pete Rodriguez "can throw the ball well."

But because teams realized the Bobcats would have to throw the

ball a lot last year, defenses didn't honor the run and that made life miserable for the Bobcat passer and receivers.

The team's condition on returning starters is one of those good-news, bad-news situations. There are some key people coming back offensively. Unfortunately, from a fourth-quarter stamina standpoint — most of the defensive return starters are the same people."

The Bobcats return 165-pound center Jason Ramsey at center; 190-pound Garret Gramata at guard; 185-pound Roger Kunzler at tackle and 180-pound Trent Henry at tight end.

Also returning are wideouts David Peterson, 175 pounds, and Joel Robbins, 170.

When the ball goes over, they pretty much turn around. Brad Price played tackle last year and Kunzler will make the move from down lineman to linebacker. Peterson and Robbins will remain in the defensive secondary.

Hoxzey says two things give him pause with this team. The first is with only 33 men it doesn't seem likely that he will be able to get away from at least a little two-way playing.

See BURLEY on Page C2

# Gem State

Continued from Page C1  
center Jeff Dolven, 195; and tackles Donnie Gray, 230, and Matt Jose, 260.

The other guard spot probably will go to 235-pound junior Marty Duffin, so Idaho Falls will have perhaps the biggest offensive line in the league.

When the other teams has the best Idaho Falls has a lot of experience to try to get it back. John Treasure, 176, and Mark Healey, 215, return at end or outside linebacker. Bret Bruggeman, 195, is back at inside linebacker and the secondary of Marty Yost, Kent Patterson, Chris Owens and Jeff Herring returns intact.

Incoming juniors Sampson sees making an impact are Darrin McLaughlin, 170-pound quarterback; Scott Jerry, 170-pound running back; wide receiver

ers Yo Murphy and Cody Cosman and tight end Jesse Kerr. Down line will be guard Scott Hume and tackles Brian Wells and Duffin.

Linebacker and secondary junior prospects include Scott Sampson, Jon Wilburn, Trevor Cherry, Kevin Simpson and Brian Sheppard.

A new year brings the Skyline Grizzlies back as the defending state A-1 Division II champions, but so many of those people are gone that Coach Dale Guilford feels this is a brand new team.

The major bright spot in the program is return quarterback Mike Dustin, a 6-1, 178-pounder who guided the Grizzlies to an 8-3 mark last year.

"The trouble is," says Guilford, "we don't have anyone to go with him. We are inexperienced in run-

ning back and in wide receivers." Skyline does have a couple of senior linemen back in 185-pound guard Andy Berry and 185-pound center Jason Ray.

Madison If experience is the criterion, the Madison Bobcats appear fully capable of approaching their strong 7-3 performance last year.

The Bobcats have six back on offense and nine on defense, at least part time starters.

But they have to find a replacement for three key people off last year's team — quarterback Darrin Palmer, who threw for 2,188 yards; running back Wade Thompson who added 400 more and Jason Rydahl, who caught 100 passes for touchdowns among his 998 yards of receiving.

Highland Rams' Coach Randy Rehner

has good reasons why his defending conference champion team is ranked second in the preseason Associated Press football poll in Division I of Class A-1. Rehner's squad will have an offense that will be returning just about everybody.

Quarterback Chris Hege returns. He played both the signal-caller and a tight end for the Rams. When he played quarterback, he threw for over 1,000 yards and had a 52 percent completion ratio.

Blackfoot There's a new coach this year for the Broncos and he hopes that Blackfoot can improve on its 2-8 mark in Gem State Conference play.

Rick Lindblad, a former player for the United States Football League's Denver Gold, will have his first attempt as a head coach

after being an assistant coach with the University of Puget Sound and Sumner High School, both in the state of Washington.

Bonneville A brand new offense will greet sixth-year head Coach Ralph Hunter.

The entire backfield will have a new look, but for opposing linemen, some faces will be the same.

Cory Smith, a 195-pound senior starting offensive tackle, will return on the line along with 170-pound senior center Nate Adamsen.

Pocatello The trio of Bobby Jenkins, Anthony Stewart and Scott Swallow keyed the offense and put numbers on the board for the Indians last year. They have graduated, leaving third-year head coach Jerry Bird with a problems-big

problem. "We have no one," Bird said. While things look pretty dismal, but Bird has an ace — even a couple of aces in the hole.

Bryan Hicks, a senior, who saw limited action last year at quarterback will return and will call the signals for Pocatello.

Rigby The Trojans, now in their second season in the GSC, are in the same boat as their counterparts in Pocatello.

Their nucleus that generated points on the board is gone, but Rigby is banking on a few starters to boost its 3-6 mark of last year.

Senior fullback Brian Buttkofer and tight end Matt Walker will be handling the ball for the majority of plays for the Trojans.

# Bruins

Continued from Page C1  
"We lost two starters from last year's sophomore team and had another declared ineligible. But we got three new players in to replace them, a couple of move-ins," Jund says.

"There is one problem with this team," he admits. "I probably is as big as any Twin Falls has had in the last few years. But they're either really big or fairly small. We don't have many in the 165-185-pound class."

Returning to the defense, Jund notes, "I think the defensive front could be our strength. We have a lot of experience in the secondary, but much better depth and quickness. We have three very capable juniors back there (J.T. Eller, Ted Smack and Derek Brewer) who we think will play a lot of football for us.

"Our senior returners are just as capable," he says, "headed by Ben Cluff, our biggest at 6-1, 180, plus Tony Hughes and Brett Tolman and Jason Denton. Denton may double as a widow."

The linebackers who will come from running back convert Barnes

plus Jim Rhoades, Brady Stands, Steve Gilman and Justin Winslow. Defensive ends will be Tom Burwell, Kip Teske, Mike Buscher and Dan McKay.

Joining Leckie, Greene and Cooper in the line probably will be 195-pound Justin Metcalf.

Offensively, the line probably will include 265-pound Darrin Palmer, 176-pound Rod Majors at center with two juniors "on track" in the guard position in 190-pound Shane Harper and 185-pound Dan McKay. The tackles probably will be Glenn Slaughter, 265, and Gilman, 185, while Burwell and Stands will handle the tight end positions.

"Tight end is a very strong position for us," Jund emphasizes.

Wideouts will come from Brunkow, Ron Marsh, a first-year man player who may be the fastest receiver; Denton and junior Lance Whitney, not a big one, but one who catches well.

Twin Falls got some help at running back with the return of junior Steve McLaughlin, who has the best speed on the team. He will be at run-

ning back along with juniors Rhoades, Brian Burnikel and Steve Call.

"Call has very decent speed and he may go to wideout quite a bit," Jund says. "He's a pretty good athlete," Jund says.

"We really feel good about quarterback," he continues.

"Joel (Jund, senior son of the coach) has made a solid improvement, especially physically. He's up to 6-2 and 170 pounds and he's quicker and strong."

"But the reasons I really feel good about that position is because of J. T. Eller and Ted Smack. He catches. They're players — and that's why we'll have them in the secondary. They are good enough, smart enough to play a lot."

Jund says the major change people might see from the stands is "five seniors in nine players going both ways," something that hasn't happened in Bruinville in years. "We'll have a total of 11 players who will go back and forth across the football."

Another thing he likes is "if we can crack a seam (in the defense)

our backs have the speed to break it. Last year we broke some runners wide open and got as few as 12 yards on the run."

Because of that, Jund doesn't feel the Bruins will be as pass-conscious as they were last year. "If success is going to come, I think we'll have to have more balance with the run than last year. Something in the 50-50 area."

"Because of our improved skill people, we should be able to dictate more to the defense," Jund says. "Particularly our outside people. If the defense ignores them as much as they did last year, we'll throw to them all day."

Concerning the dedication of the team, Jund notes, "I think we're a little farther ahead because our big people can in in pretty good shape." Jund anticipates that Idaho Falls, Highland and Madison, about in that order, will be the teams to beat in the Gem State Conference. For playoff purposes, Twin Falls is lumped with Bonneville, Pocatello and Highland with the winner going to the A-1 playoffs.

# Playoffs

Continued from Page C1  
ords in the playoffs while teams with 7-3 records are left out simply because they lost the wrong game."

The school having the best success recently in the Skyline of Idaho Falls, which won its second consecutive Division II championship last fall to cap an 8-3 season.

Coach Dale Guilford prefaces his remarks by noting his Grizzlies had lost to Meridian and

Highland during the regular season and dropped an overtime decision to Idaho Falls. Skyline then beat Idaho Falls in the closing seconds of their rematch in the Division II playoffs to gain the state finals in the playoffs.

"I'm not sure of what all that says," says Guilford "but to me it indicates we would have had little chance of winning a state A-1 title) without the division. It was a good experience for our players

and brought recognition to our school. It was what made it a tremendous year for us rather than just a fine year with a 7-3 record, no title and no recognition."

But Skyline's history of playing good football since being founded in the mid-1960s, Guilford says there is a definite difference between his school and the larger A-1s.

At the end of last year we were about 850 (enrollment in the top

four grades) and that's borderline A-2," he says.

But Guilford also confirms that the two divisions perhaps have the seeds within it that eventually will split the Gem State Conference.

"I think right now the Gem State is the best conference in the state. It covers a large part of the state and I think the geographies of it are one of its strengths."

# Minico

Continued from Page C1  
vated that testing it in the BCI basketball tournament in Arizona last month.

Minico can't play, either James Christensen or John Zamora will get the call.

"They're both coming along. This is basically a new offense for everyone so they're all still learning," Jones says out.

The Spartans have several starters returning in the skill and line positions.

In the line are 190-pound Roy Barner at center; 200-pound Clay Langston at tackle; and perimeter offensive starters are Chris Rogers, 190 pounds, and Chris Knoblauch, 185 pounds. Ben Nava also saw action as a tackle starter at times.

Also returning are flanker Craig Anderson and running back Nick Welch, who saw limited action late after sustaining a knee injury. Bagley is back at quarterback and Ron Bradshaw returns at tight end.

Another six are back on the defensive unit with Anderson at free safety; Mike Siglin at defense end;

Chris Rogers at tackle; Justin Bair who shifts from tackle to linebacker, and cornerbacks Todd Miles and Jeff Miller.

Part-time starter Scott Knopp has been "looking strong" at safety and will see a lot of play there, Jones says.

The Spartans were able to keep most of the members from last year's sophomore team on the roster and added three newcomers in Cal Fisher, a lineman transfer from Potlatch; senior non-lettermen Jason Duncan, considered one of the squad's best athletes, and 6-6, 210-pound Robert Davis.

Jones says there are several things he really likes about the team. There's the six-deep running back position plus and five-deep offensive line chart.

"But linebacker could be the strongest suit of this team," he says.

That also could be because the Spartan coaching has put in considerably time thinking those positions out and moving people from other spots.

Those getting linebacker experi-

ence will be Bair, Steve Smith, Jared Bacon, Duncan and Clay.

"We've got a whole bunch of them and they are all good," Jones promises.

Getting into some other specifics about individuals, Jones said "Kevin Miller is going to be a factor — but we just don't know where right now. He's an excellent athlete and could show in as a wideout, running back or in the secondary — or all three."

He anticipates junior Mike Yelverton, a standout off last year's sophomore team, will put teeth in Minico's running game.

The kicking game returns placement ace Jeff Miller while Zamora, Duncan and Ed Madden will fight for kickoff and punting duties.

Overall, Jones rates team speed as no better than adequate with Duncan and perhaps Yelverton the fastest on the squad.

He sees lack of major size as a problem but feels the depth available and the number of players in the 180-210 pound class will help to offset that.

# Burley

Continued from Page C1  
"We have to get a system that will give them a break during the games," he says.

The other is at linebacker, although he feels the raw talent is available.

"We lost all our linebackers to graduation," he says. "That's why we're switching Kunzler to linebacker. He's played there a little before. Conrad played middle linebacker earlier in his career and Chris Davis and Val King have some experience as underclassmen at outside linebacker. But Davis will be another position move for us. He played defensive end last year."

Another potential problem is at quarterback. If Rodriguez goes down with an injury, the Bobcats will have no experience to fall back on.

Among the pluses Hoxsey sees for this team is "we have a lot of speed, quicker although we don't have a lot of size. We'll be about 180 across the front. We have that capability — barring injury — to score from any position on the field and that's kinda nice."

In the second year of returning to the A-1 division, Burley will compete in a pod with Caldwell and Mountain Home in the same "pod" for purposes of qualifying for the state A-1 Division II playoffs.

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"We have a couple of good-sized men like Lewis Janis, who was fourth in the state heavyweight wrestling tournament last year and he's doing real well. He's 6-4 and about 200. Our heaviest probably is Justin Bair at 230 and we do have a couple others over 200."

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# Cuba outslugs U.S. for Pan American baseball gold medal

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Cubans hit Americans hard on the baseball field and in the boxing ring, dominating the gold-medal chase Saturday at the Pan American Games.

The Cuban baseball team won its fifth consecutive Pan Am crown with a 13-9 victory over the United States, hitting three long home runs and rallying from two- and three-run deficits. The victory avenged a 6-4 loss to the Americans last Saturday — loss that snuffed Cuba's 37-game Pan Am winning streak.

"The Cubans are the best specimens I've ever seen in baseball," Coach Ron Fraser said.

Cuban boxers beat two more Americans for a pair of gold medals,

and won five golds out of six available in the ring Saturday.

The United States swept the all-around women's gymnastics medals. Sabrina Mar surprised national champion Kristie Phillips for the gold. Phillips took the silver and Kelly Garrison-Stevens got the bronze.

The American water polo team was more successful with the Cubans, beating them 6-4 for the gold medal.

Collegians Sonia Hahn of Kentucky and Ronni Reis of Miami won women's doubles in tennis for the United States.

In men's doubles, Pat McEnroe, younger brother of John McEnroe, teamed with Luke Jensen to give the United States the gold medal with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Agustín Moreno and Fernando Pérez of Mexico.

Cuba, boosted by seven golds on the next-to-last day of the 16-day games, passed Canada for second place in the overall medals count.

The United States led with 362 medals, including 162 gold, 113 silver and 77 bronze. Cuba had 164 medals through Saturday, with 69 gold, Canada was four medals behind Cuba.

Forfeited medals officially were rewarded with the silver medal won by Bill Green of Torrance, Calif., given to an Argentine. Green insisted that his test was inaccurate because he never took a banned substance.

**BASEBALL**  
The U.S. team had nursed a 9-8 lead provided by Ed Sprague's lead-off homer in the fifth. But an error by second baseman Ty Griffin, the hero of the earlier win over Cuba, helped the Cubans lead the bases in

the eighth. Victor Mesa then singled in two runs off relief ace Chris Garponer and the Cubans added three more in the ninth.

The Americans led 2-0 in the first inning when a severe thunderstorm caused a one-hour delay. When action resumed, Cuba jumped ahead 5-2 in the third. Orestes Kindelan hit a two-run homer and Luis Casanova had a solo shot in the rally.

Back came the Americans with a five-run fourth. Griffin doubled in the first two runs of the inning, Mike Fiore singled in another, Ted Wood's squeeze bunt produced another and Scott Servais finished the comeback with an RBI single.

But the Cubans weren't through playing long ball. Omar Linares had a two-run homer and Casanova got his second solo home run of the game in the fifth.

The United States qualified for the 1988 Olympics by winning the silver.

"Our grandiose goal was to win the gold," he said.

**BOXING**  
Juan Lemus and Manuel Martínez outpointed U.S. boxers Kenneth Gould and Michael Collins in the finals. The victories gave Cuba a 9-2 record in ring matchups with the United States, although U.S. Coach Roosevelt Sanders thought his fighters deserved better.

"They won some bouts, they did a good job," Sanders said of the Cubans. "But in some of the bouts with the Americans, it should have been the other way."

The Cuban winners were heavyweight Félix Savon, Angel Espinosa at 165 pounds and Julio González at 132.

"I thought I won," Gould said. "I should have won. I know I won."

His father, who also is his coach, agreed.

"The problem is, nobody likes the United States," Nat Gould said. "We're just getting robbed all over the place."

**GYMNASTICS**  
Mar. 17, of Monterey Park, Calif., scored a record 77.976 points. She became the first American woman to win the Pan Am gold since Ann Carr in 1976.

Mar's floor routine, to Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA," earned a 9.876. She got the same mark for her double layout with a full twist on the vault.

## Sports

### Sooners, Nebraska rate 1-2 in poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

For the third year in a row and the sixth time in Barry Switzer's 15 years as head coach, the Oklahoma Sooners are the preseason choice to win college football's national championship, according to The Associated Press poll.

The Sooners were picked by an overwhelming margin over Nebraska, their annual rival for the Big Eight championship. It is only the fourth time since The AP began a preseason poll in 1950 that two teams from the same conference were ranked 1-2.

Iowa and Ohio State of the Big Ten were 1-2 in the 1991 preseason poll, Nebraska and Colorado of the Big Eight held the top two spots in 1972, and Nebraska and Oklahoma led the way in 1983.

Oklahoma is first team to finish first in the preseason poll three consecutive years.

Defending national champion Penn State is No. 11 in this year's balloting.

Oklahoma received 56 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Sooners finished third last year after winning the national championship in 1985.

Oklahoma also won national championships in 1966, 1974 and 1976 after being picked No. 1 in the preseason poll. The Sooners also were the preseason choice in 1957 and 1977, but finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

The only other teams to win the national championship after starting out No. 1 were Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1962 and Alabama in 1978.

Last year's final Second Ten was Arizona, Baylor, Texas A&M, UCLA, Arkansas, Iowa, Clemson, Washington, Boston College and Virginia Tech.

**By The Associated Press**  
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press 1987 preseason poll of sports writers and sportscasters, based on 208-18-17-16-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 in that order.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Oklahoma	1119
2	Nebraska	1093
3	Michigan State	821
4	TCU	813
5	Washington	803
6	Arizona	793
7	Arkansas	783
8	Alabama	773
9	Florida State	763
10	Ohio State	753
11	Penn State	743
12	Colorado	733
13	Michigan	723
14	Illinois	713
15	Washington State	703
16	Arizona State	693
17	Georgia	683
18	LSU	673
19	North Carolina	663
20	Georgia Tech	653

Other voting units in Big Eight, Alabama 8, Colorado 14, Michigan State 16, Missouri 18, South Carolina 22, Ohio State 24, Arkansas 26, Washington State 28, Stanford 30, Baylor 32, Maryland 34, Tennessee 36, Texas 38, Texas Tech 40, North Carolina 42, Oklahoma State 44.

### Molitor stretches hit streak to 37 straight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 37 game Saturday night, but Kansas City's Jamie Moyer drove in five runs with a grand slam and an RBI single in the eighth inning to give the Royals an 8-7 victory over the Brewers.

Molitor, who celebrated his 31st birthday Saturday, opened the bottom of the first with a sharp single to right field off Kansas City starter Bret Saberhagen on a 2-2 pitch, earning a standing ovation from the crowd of 37,740. His 37-game streak ties him with Tommy Holmes for the fifth-longest in major-league history and the longest in American League history since Joe DiMaggio set the major-league mark at 56 games in 1941.



Buddy Gulden of Orangevale, Calif., stays on the top side of a twirling bull in Gooding

### Albion's Cooper wins again with 79 ride in Cassia arena

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** The Cassia County Fairgrounds played host to the grand finale of the 1987 Southern Idaho Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Mini-series rodeo Saturday night. And the fast and furious curtain-closer turned out to be a real pleaser for the standing-room-only crowd.

Eight cowhands opened the show in bareback riding carrying hopes of slipping ahead of leader Gary Hemsted. Such a feat would have produced, in addition to a ground win, a slice of the Commercial Tire \$3,500 added bonus money.

Dave Appleton, an Australian by way of Arlington, Texas, took the victory lap with 77 points, but had to settle for second-place money.

Joe Lucas got the pigging string tied in 8.9 seconds to nip Oregon's Mike Curran who had a 9.3 mark in the calf roping finale. Lucas climbed to a second place finish in

that event just behind Rickey Canton, the ape's top rookie and an earlier winner at Burley.

Albion's Kent Cooper excited the saddle bronchute with spurs held high and got a 79 from the judges. The local favorite, in the record books with two 90-point plus rides as a pro and a plus-80 performance in this arena, vaulted ahead of five others to add a series second to the night's victory.

Appleton tallied 76 to move into fourth, while 75's from Silver State Jimmy Lee and Butch Small of Dubois, forged a five-way tie for fifth.

The queen coronation then took the spotlight. Malita's Mamie Williams relinquished the crown that she earned a year ago to 17-year old Sherry Hunt, a 1987 Declo high school graduate.

The next timed event of the program, steer wrestling, produced some excellent runs. Doug Williamson, a Canadian hand, had "the best of these, a 4.2."

Still the \$500 hallooing prize went to Bob Ryan of Mesa, Ariz.,

who registered a four second flat slack time clocking.

Kimberly's Mark McKinlay missed his shot at the title when a 10 second penalty out of the gate boosted his mark to 13.3.

Team Ropers Lance Robinson, Farmington, Utah, and Nolan Twisselman, Santa Margarita, Calif., completed their event in 7.5 seconds. That duo thus claimed an overall second. John Davis and Jeff Wheeler, first in Thursday's competition, saw 7.0-second time hold up through three days and five sessions in the arenas for the Burley crown.

Ricky Green and Ernest Forsberg split \$600 on the scrape of a 6.2 in a Friday win at Gooding.

Did Taylor of Caldwell tied with Lana Merrick Hemsted, who had her second good showing of the day in ladies barrels at 16.9.

Hemsted, the third-round winner at Gooding Saturday afternoon, nabbed first overall, while Taylor improved to a fourth place showing.

## Rodeo

### Actress upstages rodeo at Gooding County final

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** Perhaps it was the announcement that Twin Falls had been selected as the site for the 1987 Wilderness Circuit finals Nov. 19-21 — or maybe it was a guest appearance by actress Brooke Shields, that sparked a competition that qualified as one of the year's best in pro rodeo at the Gooding County Rodeo Saturday afternoon.

Shields, in the area looking for horses, turned up at the final show of the Gooding segment of the Southern Idaho Mini Series where hometown producer Deann Sharee Brown and Dietrich's Kim Bowman were chosen to reign as queen and princess, respectively, for the 1988 rodeo.

When the third and final go-round of the three-day event opened in the arena the last of more than 300 contestants to appear thrilled the crowd which some rousing scores and times.

If, prior to Saturday's round, anyone appeared to have a lock on a title it was Rod Speelman of Pocatello in bull riding. But they'll learn from Alturas, Calif., the first man up, lasted the full eight seconds on bull number 10 to post an 86 and relegate the Idahoan to

the runner up spot.

The only other Gem State resident holding a lead after two performances was Hometown's Lisa Davis with a 17.23-second clocking in women's barrel racing. Davis suffered an even worse fate than Speelman in her specialty.

Checks changed hands quickly when Canadian cowgirl Triah Brown took a 16.86-second time and the series lead on the first ride of the day and Lynette Sanders, Roy, Utah followed with 16.83 dropping Davis another notch. At that point Lana Merrick Hemsted settled the issue on a flashy 16.74-second ride for the go-round and overall championship.

Professional world champions two years in a row and leading the pack again this season, Jake Barnes, Bloomfield, New Mexico and partner Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Arizona kicked off in team roping.

The pair showed fans why they are the hottest pair on the tour with a fine 7.1, but fell into fourth place behind Saturday's, and overall rodeo winners, Monty Joe and Paul Patska from New Mexico and Californians Dennis Gatz and David Motes.

Gary Hemsted, Mesquite, Texas, successfully defended his 1986 mini series bareback title.



Brooke Shields was among the fans at the Gooding rodeo

### Molitor stretches hit streak to 37 straight

### More baseball — C4

Molitor was picked off first after his single, but later walked in the third inning, grounded out in the fifth and singled in a run in the seventh, when the Brewers scored three times to tie the score at 7-7, and grounded out in the ninth. He is hitting .423, 66-for-156, during his streak.

But the Royals regained the lead in the eighth when Thad Bosley led off with a single off loser Mark Knudson, 3-4.

Jerry Don Gleaton, 3-4, got the win despite allowing a game-tying single by Greg Brock in the seventh.

### Tomczak, Bears rout Steelers, 50-14

By The Associated Press

Mike Tomczak has taken a giant stride towards becoming the Chicago Bears' No. 1 quarterback — for now.

Playing only one-third of the game Saturday night, Tomczak completed 6-of-9 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bears to a 50-14 rout of the Pittsburgh Steelers in an NFL exhibition game.

**Bucs 29, Jets 27**  
In Tampa, Fla., Steve DeBerg's 7-yard touchdown pass to Phil Freeman Bay a 29-27 victory over the New York Jets. The lead changed hands three times in the fourth period and four times overall as the Bucs gained their first exhibition victory since 1986.

**Giants 24, Browns 10**  
In East Rutherford, N.J., backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge completed all seven of his passes for 108 yards, broke a 10-10 tie with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Ottis Anderson, then added a 15-yarder to Solomon Miller as the Super Bowl champion New York Giants beat the Cleveland Browns 24-10 for their second straight exhibition victory.

**Lions 23, Bengals 9**  
In Pontiac, Mich., Detroit's Eddie Murray kicked three field goals and backup quarterback Joe Ferguson tossed a 42-yard touchdown pass to rookie Gary Lee as the Lions downed the Cincinnati Bengals 23-9.

**Vikings 37, Colts 13**  
In Minneapolis, Wade Wilson passed for 283 yards, including a tie-breaking 63-yard touchdown pass to Buster Rhymes at the end of the first half, to lead Minnesota to a 37-13 victory over Indianapolis. The Colts, 1-1 in the preseason, lost for the first time under Coach Ron Meyer, who took over an 0-13 team last December and guided the team to three season-ending victories.

**Oilers 16, Saints 13**  
In New Orleans, Tony Zendejas kicked a 52-yard field goal, his third of the game — in the fourth quarter to give Houston a 16-13 victory over New Orleans. Warren Moon's touchdown pass accounted the other Oiler points.

**Cardinals 28, Seahawks 21**  
In St. Louis, Neil Lomax hit Roy Green on a 26-yard touchdown pass play and Stump Mitchell ran for two scores as St. Louis defeated Seattle 28-21. Lomax, making his second straight strong early appearance, completed 12 of 19 pas-

ses for 101 yards and one interception. Mitchell, meanwhile, spearheaded a St. Louis first half that included three touchdown drives with scoring runs of 6 and 3 yards.

**Chiefs 13, Falcons 10**  
In Kansas City, Mo., Nick Lowery's 48-yard field goal with 12 seconds left lifted Kansas City to a 13-10 victory over Atlanta. Quarterback Todd Blackledge scrambled 20 yards and 8 yards on successive plays before Michael Clemons ran 10 yards to put the Chiefs into position for Lowery's winning kick.

**Redskins 33, Packers 0**  
In Madison, Wis., reserve quarterback Doug Williams and Mark Rypien each passed for a touchdown and Green Bay threw five first-half interceptions as Washington crushed the Packers 33-0.



# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	52	47	.524	0
Minnesota	49	50	.495	3
Chicago	48	51	.485	4
California	47	52	.475	5
Seattle	46	53	.465	6
Los Angeles	45	54	.455	7
San Francisco	44	55	.445	8
Oakland	43	56	.435	9
San Diego	42	57	.425	10
Philadelphia	41	58	.415	11
St. Louis	40	59	.405	12
Atlanta	39	60	.395	13
Montreal	38	61	.385	14
Washington	37	62	.375	15
Pittsburgh	36	63	.365	16
Cleveland	35	64	.355	17

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	48	.515	0
San Francisco	49	50	.495	2
Los Angeles	48	51	.485	3
San Diego	47	52	.475	4
Philadelphia	46	53	.465	5
Atlanta	45	54	.455	6
Chicago	44	55	.445	7
San Diego	43	56	.435	8
Los Angeles	42	57	.425	9
San Francisco	41	58	.415	10
Philadelphia	40	59	.405	11
Atlanta	39	60	.395	12
Chicago	38	61	.385	13
San Diego	37	62	.375	14
Los Angeles	36	63	.365	15
San Francisco	35	64	.355	16
Philadelphia	34	65	.345	17
Atlanta	33	66	.335	18
Chicago	32	67	.325	19
San Diego	31	68	.315	20
Los Angeles	30	69	.305	21
San Francisco	29	70	.295	22
Philadelphia	28	71	.285	23
Atlanta	27	72	.275	24
Chicago	26	73	.265	25
San Diego	25	74	.255	26
Los Angeles	24	75	.245	27
San Francisco	23	76	.235	28
Philadelphia	22	77	.225	29
Atlanta	21	78	.215	30
Chicago	20	79	.205	31
San Diego	19	80	.195	32
Los Angeles	18	81	.185	33
San Francisco	17	82	.175	34
Philadelphia	16	83	.165	35
Atlanta	15	84	.155	36
Chicago	14	85	.145	37
San Diego	13	86	.135	38
Los Angeles	12	87	.125	39
San Francisco	11	88	.115	40
Philadelphia	10	89	.105	41
Atlanta	9	90	.095	42
Chicago	8	91	.085	43
San Diego	7	92	.075	44
Los Angeles	6	93	.065	45
San Francisco	5	94	.055	46
Philadelphia	4	95	.045	47
Atlanta	3	96	.035	48
Chicago	2	97	.025	49
San Diego	1	98	.015	50

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	52	47	.524	0
Minnesota	49	50	.495	3
Chicago	48	51	.485	4
California	47	52	.475	5
Seattle	46	53	.465	6
Los Angeles	45	54	.455	7
San Francisco	44	55	.445	8
Oakland	43	56	.435	9
San Diego	42	57	.425	10
Philadelphia	41	58	.415	11
St. Louis	40	59	.405	12
Atlanta	39	60	.395	13
Montreal	38	61	.385	14
Washington	37	62	.375	15
Pittsburgh	36	63	.365	16
Cleveland	35	64	.355	17

### NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	48	.515	0
San Francisco	49	50	.495	2
Los Angeles	48	51	.485	3
San Diego	47	52	.475	4
Philadelphia	46	53	.465	5
Atlanta	45	54	.455	6
Chicago	44	55	.445	7
San Diego	43	56	.435	8
Los Angeles	42	57	.425	9
San Francisco	41	58	.415	10
Philadelphia	40	59	.405	11
Atlanta	39	60	.395	12
Chicago	38	61	.385	13
San Diego	37	62	.375	14
Los Angeles	36	63	.365	15
San Francisco	35	64	.355	16
Philadelphia	34	65	.345	17
Atlanta	33	66	.335	18
Chicago	32	67	.325	19
San Diego	31	68	.315	20
Los Angeles	30	69	.305	21
San Francisco	29	70	.295	22
Philadelphia	28	71	.285	23
Atlanta	27	72	.275	24
Chicago	26	73	.265	25
San Diego	25	74	.255	26
Los Angeles	24	75	.245	27
San Francisco	23	76	.235	28
Philadelphia	22	77	.225	29
Atlanta	21	78	.215	30
Chicago	20	79	.205	31
San Diego	19	80	.195	32
Los Angeles	18	81	.185	33
San Francisco	17	82	.175	34
Philadelphia	16	83	.165	35
Atlanta	15	84	.155	36
Chicago	14	85	.145	37
San Diego	13	86	.135	38
Los Angeles	12	87	.125	39
San Francisco	11	88	.115	40
Philadelphia	10	89	.105	41
Atlanta	9	90	.095	42
Chicago	8	91	.085	43
San Diego	7	92	.075	44
Los Angeles	6	93	.065	45
San Francisco	5	94	.055	46
Philadelphia	4	95	.045	47
Atlanta	3	96	.035	48
Chicago	2	97	.025	49
San Diego	1	98	.015	50

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	52	47	.524	0
Minnesota	49	50	.495	3
Chicago	48	51	.485	4
California	47	52	.475	5
Seattle	46	53	.465	6
Los Angeles	45	54	.455	7
San Francisco	44	55	.445	8
Oakland	43	56	.435	9
San Diego	42	57	.425	10
Philadelphia	41	58	.415	11
St. Louis	40	59	.405	12
Atlanta	39	60	.395	13
Montreal	38	61	.385	14
Washington	37	62	.375	15
Pittsburgh	36	63	.365	16
Cleveland	35	64	.355	17

### NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	48	.515	0
San Francisco	49	50	.495	2
Los Angeles	48	51	.485	3
San Diego	47	52	.475	4
Philadelphia	46	53	.465	5
Atlanta	45	54	.455	6
Chicago	44	55	.445	7
San Diego	43	56	.435	8
Los Angeles	42	57	.425	9
San Francisco	41	58	.415	10
Philadelphia	40	59	.405	11
Atlanta	39	60	.395	12
Chicago	38	61	.385	13
San Diego	37	62	.375	14
Los Angeles	36	63	.365	15
San Francisco	35	64	.355	16
Philadelphia	34	65	.345	17
Atlanta	33	66	.335	18
Chicago	32	67	.325	19
San Diego	31	68	.315	20
Los Angeles	30	69	.305	21
San Francisco	29	70	.295	22
Philadelphia	28	71	.285	23
Atlanta	27	72	.275	24
Chicago	26	73	.265	25
San Diego	25	74	.255	26
Los Angeles	24	75	.245	27
San Francisco	23	76	.235	28
Philadelphia	22	77	.225	29
Atlanta	21	78	.215	30
Chicago	20	79	.205	31
San Diego	19	80	.195	32
Los Angeles	18	81	.185	33
San Francisco	17	82	.175	34
Philadelphia	16	83	.165	35
Atlanta	15	84	.155	36
Chicago	14	85	.145	37
San Diego	13	86	.135	38
Los Angeles	12	87	.125	39
San Francisco	11	88	.115	40
Philadelphia	10	89	.105	41
Atlanta	9	90	.095	42
Chicago	8	91	.085	43
San Diego	7	92	.075	44
Los Angeles	6	93	.065	45
San Francisco	5	94	.055	46
Philadelphia	4	95	.045	47
Atlanta	3	96	.035	48
Chicago	2	97	.025	49
San Diego	1	98	.015	50

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	52	47	.524	0
Minnesota	49	50	.495	3
Chicago	48	51	.485	4
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Seattle	46	53	.465	6
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San Francisco	44	55	.445	8
Oakland	43	56	.435	9
San Diego	42	57	.425	10
Philadelphia	41	58	.415	11
St. Louis	40	59	.405	12
Atlanta	39	60	.395	13
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Atlanta	39	60	.395	12
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San Diego	37	62	.375	14
Los Angeles	36	63	.365	15
San Francisco	35	64	.355	16
Philadelphia	34	65	.345	17
Atlanta	33	66	.335	18
Chicago	32	67	.325	19
San Diego	31	68	.315	20
Los Angeles	30	69	.305	21
San Francisco	29	70	.295	22
Philadelphia	28</			

Selected offers- Selected offers

007-015

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money-saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

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Kid's Korner

One of the nicest things about classified advertising works for you. Call 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

COSMETOLOGIST

Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wage commensurate with benefits. If you are interested in joining the professional staff at Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall, call Renee at 733-5646.

007-Jobs of Interest

FARMERS MARKET

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007-Jobs of Interest

Responsible mature person needed for weekend housekeeping jobs. Apply at Canyon Springs Inn on Mon. and Tues. only.

007-Jobs of Interest

Retired, semi-retired? Complete residential dwellings inspections & other related inspections for insurance companies only. In Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Exciting & interesting work. No experience necessary. Work on an independent basis. Must have 35 mm camera & transportation. Reply to PO BOX 3076, Bellevue, WA. 98009. Please include home phone no.

007-Jobs of Interest

HUMANITIES ADMINISTRATOR

Assistant Director, Idaho Humanities Council. Idaho seeks professional humanists/administrators to assume programming and management responsibilities. Minimum qualifications: B.A. in humanities field; broad knowledge of public programming; 20-24 hrs. of work per week; detailed job description; ICH/CLN B Jordan Building, room 3002 SW State St., Boise, Idaho 83720.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, near Stanley, needs housekeeping and restaurant help August 23 - Sept. 25. Room and board available. Call Joyce at 774-2200. No experience necessary. Immediate opening for full time or part time RN's, charge nurses, dietitians and job description available. Contact Morrie Stevenson-Groen Area Care Center, 675-6611.

007-Jobs of Interest

JANITORIAL POSITION

Twin Falls County needs an experienced cleaning person for a school building. Job description available at the office of the Twin Falls County Administrator, 425 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

007-Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVERS

Transcontinental Transport needs quality drivers with good driving records and job descriptions available. Call Al Park Petroleum, 792-735-8446.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Temporarily needed in Jerome for 3 yr. old, 60 lb. dog. Flexible terms. \$24-2542. leave message.

007-Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls Care Center, Idaho's newest nursing facility is seeking a qualified R.N. for the position of Director of Nursing Services. This is a great opportunity for the right person, salary depends on experience. Excellent benefit and insurance program. Apply at 874 Eastmond Blvd. call 733-4284 for appointment.

007-Jobs of Interest

Therapy technician, 23 bed intermediate care facility for mentally retarded children. Basic care and programming. Experience necessary. Training provided. Apply in person. Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

University Relations

Idaho State University Now accepting applications for University Relations Director whose primary responsibility will be the internal and external public relations for I.S.U. including 423-5551.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Potential, Nat'l wholesale CO. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in Idaho. No experience necessary. Please apply in person to The Times News, 132 S. Front Street, West, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Mon. August 24 & Tues., Aug. 25. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Fortune 500 CO. will have outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley, College graduate, business or sales experience. National level. National on-contrasted management ability, university experience, communication skills, demonstrated ability to sell. Salary commensurate with experience, employment, and education. Submit letter of application, resume and references to Personnel Director, Idaho State University, I.S.U. BOX 8107, P.O. Box 8107, Idaho State University, Idaho State University, Idaho State University. All applications - material must be received no later than 11:59 AM, Idaho State University, Idaho State University, Idaho State University.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Unwashed milk, at least 2 yrs. exp. must be able to sell. Call 487-2181 or 487-2615, after 9 p.m.

008-Sales People

\$700-\$100 WEEK

Ideal for mature woman. A work-women's club, advertising field, train you. Comm., guarantee. Home workdays. Miss Wilson 312-820-607.

009-Employ Agencies

010-Professional Services

CLEANING. Quality work, reasonable rates. Results guaranteed. Call 733-8527. Green-Glove Cleaning 1 Clean House, have refs. Call Tamy 733-5600.

010-Professional Services

Jerome, The POLISHED APPLE-tutoring grades 7-12, starts Sept. 7. English, Enrichment, Government. Certified Teacher, 224-9221. Professional work hours flexible. Call Burley Health Care Center, 675-4724.

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool, 734-3236. BRIGHT HORIZONS Preschool-daycare, individual guidance, creative learning experiences. Register for fall. Call 734-7322.

014-Day Care Services

I enjoy babysitting children 3-5 yrs. Mon-Fri. Call 733-1653. Little Red Schoolhouse, all ages, 6:30 am-9:30 pm. Smoke free. Call 733-6925.

NEW PRESCHOOL

Alpha Soup Preschool for 3-5 yr olds, 735-9753. YFCA after school child care, Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5:00 pm. Afternoon kindergarten through fifth grade. Transportation, snack and structured activities - with daily or weekly fee. Call 733-4544.

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# Selected offers-Real estate

# 015-030

### 015-Babysitters

Babysitting my home, Mon-Fri, all hours & ages, Southwood Child Care, references, 734-4584.

Filler & Buhl area, babysitting in my home, ages infant to up. Will take Grand Olani pack children. 376-4532.

Loving mother of 2 will care for your child. Hartwood School Dist. Call 733-6587. Kindergarteners welcome.

Experienced babysitter needs lively home. Near CSI, own trans, non-smoker. 734-8137.

Will babysit, all ages, my house 4 pm-7, except Tues. & Thurs. Diane Kinsler, 1574 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### 017-Business Opps.

**TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHERS?**

Excellent private business opportunity. 4200 sq. ft. hydroponic solar greenhouse presently in full production. Local markets are well established and will continue to purchase more tomatoes and cucumbers than greenhouse can produce. This opportunity includes, this property includes a 4 bedroom brick home, 2600 sq. ft. insulated metal shop with office space, and 7 acres with orchard. Great business opportunity. Don't miss it! APRI 87.

Call Allen Rollins at SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 401 2nd Street N. Twin Falls, ID 83401. 734-6381 or 878-1118 or 878-1537

### 023-Open Houses

**368 ALTURAD DRIVE**  
Open house, TODAY 1-4. Make \$20,000 equity by buying our solar heated, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2500 sq. ft. on one level. A site at \$77,000/other. Others are \$100,000+ on our block. Will sell on contract, little down or whatever. 734-9223.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**By Owner**  
Quality built brick home, all elec, air cond., 3 bdrms, bath, double garage, ceiling fans, fireplace and covered patio. Nicely landscaped with U-driveway. Well and auto sprinklers, storage shed. E. Addition. For app. 735-5566. Baseball, apple pie and classified.

Affordable & sharp, 2 bdrm, \$35,500. Ready to move into. All newly redone inside and out. Good neighborhood. Plenty of RV parking space. Call 734-7105.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW**  
HAZELTON  
Enjoy the view from the fabulous top of the hill location in this large custom built 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with all on 5 acres completely fenced. Enjoy formal dining room, fully finished basement, brick fireplace, stone fireplace, patio deck. This is a great home for a large family! Call 734-6781 for more info.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**Executive Home**  
Booth Estates  
4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 1.72 acres, 4100 sq. ft. on 2 levels w/ covered front porch, fenced pasture, sunken living room, formal dining room, family room, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd family room or rec. room, private, vacuum system, dbl. garage w/ opener. Call owner at 734-6781 for more info.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**NEW-ENGLISH TUDOR**  
1550 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bdrms & 2 full baths. Formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen cabinets. Master bdrm has walk in closet & dressing vanity. Dbl garage, beautiful deck, dbl garage. Only \$99,900. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**NEW VERY UNIQUE**  
1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, lg kitchen, w/c, cabinets, pantry, Anderson windows, covered entry porch with lattice railing, new wood deck, dbl garage. Only \$99,900. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

### 030-Homes For Sale

**FOR YOUR FAMILY**  
• \$44,500-Clean 2 bdrm home, big room, nice landscaping, good NE location-walk to shopping, banks, etc.  
• \$45,000-Good 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, good location, near CSI, assume VA loan. 791.  
• \$47,500-Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood, corner lot, brick fireplace, vacuum system, dbl garage, dog run. 722.  
• \$54,500-3 bdrm home with 2nd floor apartment, fireplace, alum. siding, good location on west edge of Twin Falls.  
• \$2,300-Very nice, all brick, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in choice north TF location, impressive family room with garage & shop, Woodridge location. Call 734-7038.

### 016-Employment Wanted

**BOOKKEEPING**, reasonable rates, call 734-6561.

Complete tree and shrub care. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free estimates. Master Tree and Yard Care, Call 734-1328.

Domestic housecleaning, 2 women will clean your house. Reasonable rates. Call 734-7777 after 5.

Experienced janitor, I do the house cleaning, I'll do the house cleaning. Call 733-7839.

Looking for a job to care for elderly. Call 734-3531.

Need your lawn mowed, weeding, brush, trash hauling, hedges trimmed, house painted, roof shingled or any other work? Call 734-6444. Reasonable rates, free estimates.

If your camper been going more driveway than campsite! Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0262.

### 018-Home Property

For sale in Twin, newly remodeled up and down duplex, strong positive cash flow, terms possible. \$43,847.50 evenings.

Senior housing potential on 23 acre property, 4000 sq. ft. beautiful brick building, near hospital. Call 734-8652.

### 021-Money Wanted

Have 2 sets of wedding rings, 1 appraised at \$2500, the other worth at least \$1000. I need to borrow \$2000. If interested call Matt 878-6807 or Clara at 878-3648.

### 017-Business Opps.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
In Castleton, Cafe and/or Bar. Excellent buy, only \$25,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen for more details. 345-87.

### 022-Investment

**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**  
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract of any term, any position. Fast, friendly. CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial 734-0387 or 1-800-345-0753

### 025-Instruction

**026-Music Lessons**  
Piano, Personal Enrolling now for fall. 21 years exp. 734-9123 after 4 weekdays.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've already wanted. Reuse classified. Call 733-9526.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0853 ext 1115

NEVER GET LAID OFF AGAIN!  
For sale: Service station in Challis, close to hunting, & fishing. 878-4024, mot.

Pressure washing equipment & chimney cleaning business over \$5000 investment. Sell all for \$5000. Call 324-8243 after 5pm.

### 026-Instruction

**Real estate**  
Are you planning a move? Classifieds in the right direction to find the home you need.

### 029-Open Houses

**029-Money To Loan**

### 029-Money To Loan

**Big Wheel Deal**  
We Beat The 3.9% LOAN  
Factory financing appears to be a real savings, but we can show you how to trim your monthly car payments and save you money.

- Our Big Wheel Deal 9.9% APR applies to any 1983 or newer car or light truck.
- There are no loan set-up fees.
- There are no curves in our auto loans!

To find out more, contact Twin Falls Bank & Trust and just ask about our Big Wheel Deal.

There Are No Curves In Our Auto Loans!

### 029-Open Houses

**029-Money To Loan**

### 029-Open Houses

**029-Money To Loan**

### 029-Open Houses

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### 029-Open Houses

**029-Open Houses**

### 029-Open Houses

**NELSON REALTY**  
OPEN HOUSE  
1006 Desert View  
Sunday, August 23, 1987  
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Surprise! Surprise! This all brick 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with a family room, 2 fireplaces, plus full basement sits on a corner lot with a fenced back yard. Preview this!! PRICE REDUCED TO \$69,900!  
Your hosts: Patt Zakalyk 734-3930 or 734-2140

### 029-Open Houses

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**  
2151 WOOD RIVER CIRCLE (N of Falls at Eastland)  
The most unique home in Twin Falls. 1760 sq. ft. of new ideas. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining area, family room. Built to Idaho Power Good cents program.

### 029-Open Houses

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0853 ext 1115

Deluxe duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pumps, nicely landscaped, near CSI. Price incl underground sprinkler. \$92,000. Call 733-5285.

### 029-Open Houses

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

### 029-Open Houses

**1130 STARFIRE**  
Stop by and see for yourself this spacious 3 bed, 3 bath home with carpeted ceilings, indirect lighting, natural wood trim, and many other extra features. \$68,500.  
Host Ray Kent.

### 029-Open Houses

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

### 029-Open Houses

**WESTERN REALTY**  
460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

### 029-Open Houses

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUG. 23, 2-5 P.M.**

### 029-Open Houses

**029-Open Houses**

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### 029-Open Houses

**029-Open Houses**

### 029-Open Houses

**029-Open Houses**

## IDEAL RANCHETTE

1 1/2 acres with 14 shores of water located at end of lane & completely surrounded by trees features a comfortable 5 bedroom home with 2 baths, large family room & basement, wood stove & electric heat, large kitchen with extended bar. Home has a large workshop/garage with 3 bays, one bay with concrete floor and sliding door. Other outbuildings include barn with tack room & loading shed with corral, granary & chicken house. Large garden space with fruit trees and nice lawn, all watered from underground sprinklers with pump from East ditch. Assumable 9% FHA loan. Must see to appreciate. Call Siuress & Nita Clinton at 324-8208 for appointment.

## MUNROE ROBERTS

Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway in Buhl

**ACREAGES**  
SMALL ACREAGE NW OF BUHL with 5 acres of fenced pasture, solid 14x66 shop with concrete floor, and a clean, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great Lakes set up ready for a family with horse and riding. Property is debt free and seller does look at qualified offer with owner financing. \$37,900. Call Roger for more information. 543-8806.

**ACREAGES**  
LOVELY LARGE BRICK HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES overlooking Snake River, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, double garage, sprinkler system, swim spa, large deck, includes all appliances. Call John. Asking \$148,000.

**FARM**  
40 ACRES - FOR TRADE FOR HOME OR ACREAGE in or around Twin Falls or Flory. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, good outbuildings, all underground pipe. Asking \$75,000. For more information, call John.

**COMMERCIAL**  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING 2,142 square feet, excellent business location downtown Buhl. Asking only \$25,000! For more information, call John.

John Roberts ..... 543-8338  
Joyce Munroe ..... 733-9200  
Roger Clark ..... 543-8060

## EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD does not warrant any part of these listings do not become official through publication.
- Errors 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 at their choosing.

HUD reserves the right to reject any offer.

ID	OPENING ADDRESS	PRICE	BDR.	BATHS	SQ. FT.	REMARKS
9/27/87	715 N. 11th Ave., Buhl, ID.	\$19,450	2/1	0/1		
9/27/87	362 W. Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID.	\$23,000	4/1	1/4		Net 1/4
9/27/87	1225 California, Snodgrass, ID.	\$24,000	2/2	1/2		

**EXTENDED LISTINGS: OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME**

81 E. 2nd Ave., Snodgrass, ID.	\$59,650	3/2	1/2	1820	8.37 acres
716 E. 8th Ave., Jerome, ID.	\$28,000	2/1	0/1	534	
110 E. D Street, Shoshone, ID.	\$21,225	3/1 1/2	1/1	1814	

**GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED**

**Sealed Bids Required**

9/27/87	699 Yakima St., Flory, ID.	\$ 9,500.00	3/1	1/2	1236
9/27/87	129 7th Street, Buhl, ID.	\$19,500.00	4/2	1/4	1468

**EXTENDED LISTINGS: OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME**

304 5th Ave. E., Jerome, ID.	\$12,500	3/1	1/1	1175
211 Tyler, Twin Falls, ID.				

Real estate-Merchandise

030-067



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.



030-Homes For Sale

Nice 1 level brick home on 5 acres, 15 miles S of Twin Falls... Noble House Realty

030-Homes For Sale

"Jones We Haul" I will move for less than... Noble House Realty

034-Jerome Homes

JUST REDUCED \$6000, 3 bdrm, split-level area... Noble House Realty

035-Acreage & Lots

On 4 1/2 acres, nice, roomy 3 bdrm home, garage, barn... Pioneer Realty

035-Business Property

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom home at 1648 2nd Ave. E. It has a partial... GEM STATE REALTY

045-Mobile Homes

1983 Concord, 24' x 62', 3 bdrm, bath, check, excel... GEM STATE REALTY

051-Urban Homes

3 bdrm, 2 bath home, close to CSI, large patio... GEM STATE REALTY

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, retro-style, carpet, disposal... GEM STATE REALTY

056-Office and Business Rental

Office space-very reasonable, excellent location... GEM STATE REALTY

030-Homes For Sale

Room for your pool table in the downstairs family room... Noble House Realty

034-Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room, family room, building, 2 car garage... Noble House Realty

035-Acreage & Lots

One acre West of Jerome, well located, 100' spot... Pioneer Realty

035-Business Property

Deeded 4 acres with building, Rosalind... Pioneer Realty

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY EIGHT BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK BUY OF THE WEEK

COUNTRY CUSTOM REDUCED TO 79,900 - assume existing loan of approximately 70,000...

LOOKING FOR REAL VALUE This step-over Early American is priced at just 25,500 and features a fireplace, fruit heat, hardwood floors...

460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

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# Recreational-Automotive

125-135

125—Travel Trailers

1981 Fireball 19' Metro, self-contained, \$4,995. Brockman's, 733-3187 232-2043.  
1983 32' Wilderness 5th wheel, used only twice, like new \$10,000. Call 733-2134.  
1983 31' Fireball 5th wheel trl. Excel. cond. 32-8464.  
1987 Klt Companion, 19' self-contained, used only twice, \$5,000 or best offer. Call 543-4569.  
31 ft. Silver Sirexk trailer, real nice. Call 324-3331 mornings or evenings.  
78' Prowler, 20' gas, elec. toilet, stove, oven, bathroom w/hatoher, flush toilet, tandem axle, dual holding tanks, equalizer hitch. All condition, immaculate. 5330-42-4789.

126—Campers & Shells

Campers shell for long wide PU box, 38" tall, insulated. Camper propane heater, 487-2843, morn. & evs.  
Full-size camper includes heater, propane heater, 487-2843, morn. & evs. Call 324-7982.  
Must sell 1979 8 ft. Security camper. Gas ref. jacks, roof for toilet, sleeps 4, fair condition. \$795. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Saturday 11 noon.  
Nearly perfect 1980 El Dorado self-contained camper, jacks, ref. jacks, roof AC, \$3,395. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Saturday 11 noon.  
11' self-contained El Dorado camper. Sleeps 6. Lots of extras. Call 543-8423.  
1978 GMC 1/2 T truck, low mileage, W11099 ft. Klt Camper, good condition. 423-3318 or see at 731 Polk W. Kimberly.  
6' aluminum pickup canopy shell. 500. 733-8484.  
78 Ford 3/4 Camper Social w/10 ft. self-cont. camper, clean. Cash/trade? 324-4107.  
8 1/2 ft. caboverl. camper, sleeps 4. \$160. 324-8223.

127—Motor Homes

EXCELLENT VALUE on 1979 20 ft. Winniebag Class A, now Michelin, generator, roof AC, sleep 2. \$10,500, now \$8995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Sat. 11 noon.  
For sale: 1977 28' Executive La Palma Class A, Roof AC, awning, 5000 watt generator, CB, cruise, excellent condition. Call 532-4463.  
IF YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR RV NOW Hurry over to Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 15 yrs. experience. Specialists in: consignments, estate sales, repossessions, and propane and electric systems. Located on "Gateway to Campground" in Wendell. Call 538-2301, office or 538-2668, evs.

127—Motor Homes

Like new 1979 18' Casual mini home, radial tires, 25,000 mi., roof AC, sleeps 2. \$11,500, now \$10,900. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Sat. 11 noon.  
LIQUIDATION  
2 Other Dealer's Stock BUY NEW MOTORHOMES AT USED PRICES. Hurry for Best Selection FULL FACTORY WARRANTY.  
GREAT FINANCING TRADES WELCOME GUARANTY RV 1-800-545-2333  
MAKE OFFER on 1977 Dodge bubble top van, heater, ice box, sink, stove, stereo, C.B., needs engine work. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Sat. 11 noon.

127—Motor Homes

MUST SELL 22 ft. Moody Class A, AC, now tires, bed down in rear, sleeps 4. Ford 429 V-8, 4400. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Sat. 11 noon.  
PERFECT 1979 20 ft. Cruise Air mini home, 27,000 miles, good rubber, sleeps 5, cab AC, cruise, stereo, large refrigerator, monitor panel, most durable unit available. Was \$13,900, now \$12,900. Open Saturday 11 noon.  
VERY CLEAN 1977 Chinoak Pop Top mini home, 34,000 miles, cruise control, toilet, gas fridge, \$3,995. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Saturday 11 noon.  
VERY NICE 1977 18' Cruise Master mini home, 32,000 miles, cab AC, stereo, radial tires, sleeps 5, like new. Was \$10,500, now \$9,750. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. Call 538-2301 office or 538-2668 evs. Open Sat. 11 noon.  
1973 21' Cobra, 360 Dodge, roof, and dash air, stereo, needs minor work. \$4,500. Call 733-7072.  
1978 23' Dreamline, 38,000 miles. Excel. cond., generator, AC. 733-6420.  
1977 Cobra, 23' 23,000 miles, super clean, good lay-out, full bath, sleeps 8. Call 733-2434 or 733-2933.  
Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-0826.

127—Motor Homes

1977 GMC 21' Nu-Wa AC. P.S. PB, AT, now tires, 28,000 miles. 721 W. Polk St. Kimberly. Call 423-5339.  
128—Utility Trailers  
8 x 14 tandem fully enclosed trailer. Call 784-2411.

128—Auto, Parts & Accessories

4 tires & wheels - 2 tires 4.0, 2 fall split rims Chevy, 6 hole, 4.75x15, 800. H.D. Bumper for Chevy trailer, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 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2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 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158-175

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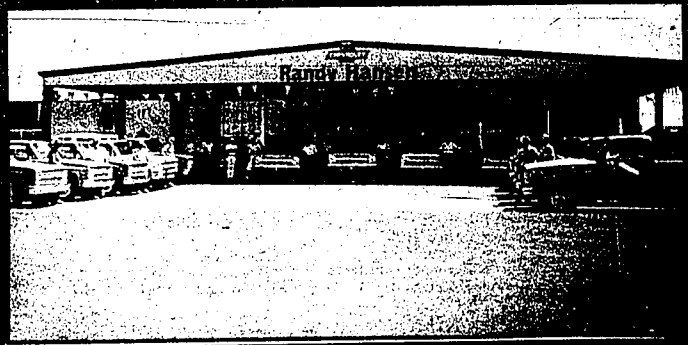
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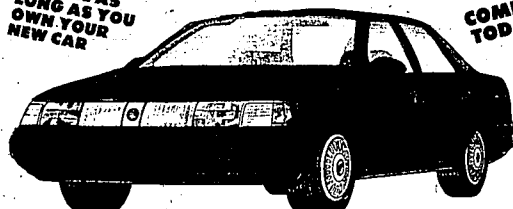
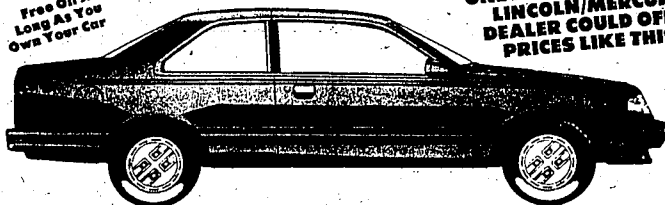
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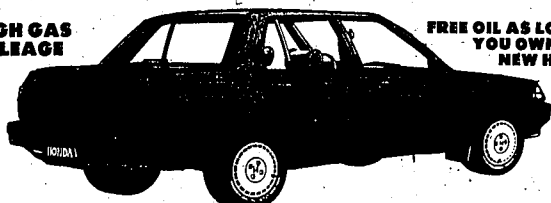
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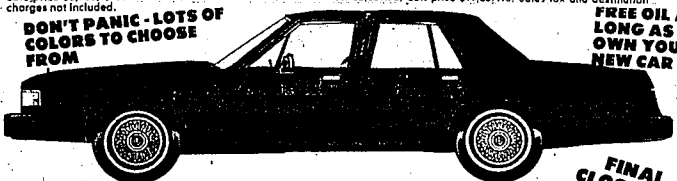
- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo
- Deluxe interior
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Heavy duty battery

**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$12932 PER MO.**

Sale price \$9,580, \$1616.74 down, 9.9%, 72 months, total interest \$2,339.78, def. price \$11,357.18. Sales tax and destination charges not included.

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- Deluxe interior
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**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$22139 PER MO.**

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## Illiteracy — A national crisis with local solutions . . .



Juan Nunez made use of the Basic Skills program at the College of Southern Idaho to improve his reading ability.

### Nunez — He turned his world around

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Juan Nunez of Filer plans to open a barbershop here within a few weeks. Although he had his own shop and was a master barber for some 20 years in Los Banos, Calif., Nunez is now a much more confident person and feels he has more control of his life.

The reason? He has, for all practical purposes, learned to read.

The barber, who had an eighth grade education "up in a mining town in the hills" technically could read a little. But it was at a very low level and many of the words in a newspaper were meaningless to him.

Such people are called functional illiterates, and there are many more of them in the Magic Valley than one would suspect, counselors say.

Thirteen percent of America's work force is

illiterate, according to figures compiled by Project Literacy, a nationwide program formed to combat the problem. Local counselors estimate the percentage is about the same in Magic Valley.

Nunez not only has greatly increased his reading comprehension, but he has improved his vocabulary and math skills with the help of counselors at the Basic Skills volunteer program at the College of Southern Idaho Study Skills Center.

"If it wasn't for CSI, I'd be lost," the Filer barber says. The teachers have the patience to "put it up bare," he adds, pointing to his head, "where it belonged."

"They not only teach you, but show you they care," he says.

In typical response to show his appreciation for the help he received, Nunez is now helping another man learn English.

Like many functional illiterates, Nunez was nudged to improve his skills because of practical necessity. It was really a mishap which forced him to the CSI Basic Skills program.

Despite his limited schooling, he had long ago passed the GED (high school equivalency test in California) as a prerequisite for getting his barber's license there.

But records in Sacramento had burned and when he attempted to transfer his license to Idaho he had no proof of having passed his GED.

"I could prove I had a current barber's license, but not that I'd ever taken the GED," he says.

Faced with the prospect of having to retake the test after he and his wife, Evelyn, moved here two years ago this fall, Nunez knew he would never be able to pass it without help.

Teachers at the center as well as volunteer tutors worked with him in a private "crash" program so he could pass the GED prior to the state barber licensing board quarterly meeting.

See SUCCESS on Page D3

## Literacy help is out there, it's just not being used

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are many reasons why people can't read, but the good news is that with a network of some 180 volunteer tutors throughout Magic Valley, free help is available.

The bad news, says Marilyn Mechem, director of the College of Southern Idaho Study Skills Center, is that less than one percent of the undereducated are served by established programs because they either don't know about them, or because they are afraid to admit they have a reading problem.

The volunteer literacy program is one of five programs at the Study Skills Center, some of which require high level reading ability, Mechem says. So students of many differing abilities can use the center.

The award-winning Basic Skills Volunteer program which Mechem has developed in the past six years, is the "hands on" place to go in Magic Valley for anyone who can't read or who wants to improve math, spelling or vocabulary.

The help offered is individualized, with classes available for those who feel comfortable in them. But the backbone of the literacy program is the trained volunteer tutors who work one-on-one with new readers free of charge.

Some 600 tutors have been trained since the program began, Mechem says, with about 130 currently in Twin Falls and in most Magic Valley communities.

Another resource to assist people wanting to improve their reading skills is the Twin Falls Public Library which will officially open a new Literacy Resource Center Sept. 8, World Literacy Day.

Resource materials to support

the community volunteer tutoring are now available through a grant the library received earlier this year.

Tables and chairs are available in the library periodical room for tutors and adult new readers to use while studying or acting materials, says Linda Parkinson of the library staff.

There are colorful newspapers, magazines and paperbacks as well as cassettes with readings and video cassettes on various titles.

The second section of the Literacy Resource Center, called New Beginnings for Readers 2, is a collection aimed at helping unemployed or underemployed adults further improve their basic skills so they can get jobs. Workbooks contain practical tips on dealing with "personal offices" among other things.

Counselors at the state-run Job Service employment offices in Twin Falls, are also on the frontline in the battle against illiteracy. They often are the first to recognize functional illiterates.

And these are not always school dropouts, but increasingly are high school graduates, says Marlene Butler, Job Service consultant.

"When a high school graduate can't spell the name of his school or town where he lives," she says, "they are as functionally illiterate as those with only a second grade education."

"It is true that many people live happily without ever reading anything, especially in this day of television, Butler says there are many routine tasks that functional illiterates cannot handle.

They are unable to pass a driver's license test, read labels on canned food and most important, read directions on prescription

See ILLITERACY on Page D2

## Plight of illiterate dramatized

## RIF guide: Fun ways to encourage reading

By The Associated Press

In many cases, having had more than six solid weeks of summer to atrophy, young minds now may be ripe for some intellectual stimulation.

Not to push, though. Above all, such undertakings should be fun.

And many of the dozens of suggested activities in the recently published "The RIF Guide to Encouraging Young Readers" (Doubleday, \$8.95) could prove to be a whole lot of fun. They include ways of stimulating the desire for knowledge and for getting children to write, as well as persuasions for sitting down with a storybook.

Ruth Graves, president of Reading Is Fundamental and the editor of the book, says one tool that can be used to great advantage is mail. Kids love to get it.

"One of the activities I liked about travel is to have children write post cards to themselves," Graves says. "When they get back from a trip, they have mail and also photographs of where they have been."

Also, when they become interested in a particular place, encourage them to write to the local Chamber of Commerce. They'll get loads of information — and a charge out of it.

Some children love to order books. If they join a mail-order book club, they can have the excitement of choosing and

receiving books, plus practice in writing when they fill out forms themselves. (Included in "The RIF Guide" is a list of book clubs for children, as well as recommended magazines and sources for lists of recommended children's books.)

Other suggestions from the book:

—A cereal box can be used in ways appropriate for children too young to read, and also with older readers. Preschoolers can learn sound word recognition from the spoken name, helping them make the connection between spoken and written words. Write the words one by one on a piece of paper, and have the child point to the matching work on the box. Older children can be asked to determine which words are used to make the cereal sound good, and then to replace them with words that mean the opposite.

—A newspaper scavenger hunt makes children familiar with different sections of the paper. As you read through the paper, make a list of items in each section, such as a photo of a world leader, a headline about a business merger, a sports statistic, a drawing of Snoopy. Give children the list and ask them to find a sample of every item, cut it out of the paper, and perhaps paste it on the list.

—Also, work on reading comprehension by cutting out several articles and separating headlines from stories. Give the child the whole stack, to match stories with headlines. Make it more challenging by choosing articles about the same

topic.

—Cut comic strips into panels, and have children arrange them in sequence.

—Get children writing. Encourage and help them to make books as gifts, and to write their own sequels to favorite stories or alternate endings to TV shows.

—Play "book trivia" games, making up questions about books in the family's familiar collection.

—Recognize children's accomplishments in reading. A "reading passport" is a record of books they've read. Tear the cover off a spiral-bound deck of index cards. On the first card, glue the child's photo. Write "passport" in large letters, and the child's name. Laminiate with clear contact paper.

When finishing a book, the child writes the title of the book, the author's name, the place where most of the story took place, and the date on the next blank card. You "validate" the entry with a rubber stamp.

—Don't overlook the importance of reading aloud, both before children can read and after. "It can be a very happy family thing," Graves says. Her son, on visits home from college, still enjoys it. And certainly children will be proud to be able to read to the family.

Reading Is Fundamental is a Washington-based organization founded in 1966 that works to prevent illiteracy.

## Troop 67 earns top awards at camp, gets golden nugget

Frank Mogenson, retired state patrolman, has been scoutmaster for 33 years at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church and during that time has seen his Scouts receive many honors.

But none have pleased him more than the Camp Bradley Service award presented to the eight boys from Troop 67 who attended camp this year.

The award signifies that Troop 67, even though much smaller than some of the other troops attending camp, was the top group out of all the 880 boys who attended the four camp sessions this summer.

Troop 67 also received the Nugget-Nick award as the best troop of the week, the scoutmaster says.

He credits Bill Tilson Jr., senior patrol leader, as primarily responsible for the honors because of his ability to inspire the other boys to do their best.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

The service award was based, Mogenson says, on the total hours individual troops spent on working with the Forest Service personnel, clearing a fireline around camp and piling slash.

The Methodist boys worked one entire morning on the project in addition to regular camp responsibilities, such as maintaining their own troop camp site.

While it is a popular — and much appreciated — thing for church and community groups to bring entertainment to nursing homes, a lively group of elderly residents at Woodstone Retirement Center in

Twin Falls is providing its own. Not only are these seniors doing something creative to occupy their time, but they take their music to other facilities.

Called the Rhythm-ettes, the rhythm band's membership varies from 10 to 12 women, ranging in age from 77 to Ethel Cleveland, who recently celebrated the century mark.

The group was organized by Naomi Gibson, activities director, after Betty Jo Olson moved to Twin Falls and volunteered to play piano.

There had been a rhythm band at Woodstone some time ago until the piano player left. Olson had played at a nursing home in Wyoming prior to moving to Twin Falls.

The Rhythm-ettes are not the only organization of its kind in Magic Valley, but their membership may be the most "mature."

The group has played repeat performances at the new Twin Falls

Core Center, and also entertained at Heritage Retirement Center next door, at Evergreen Nursing Home, as well as providing toe-tapping tunes for their fellow residents at Woodstone.

Several Magic Valley educators attended the Seventh World Conference on Gifted and Talented Children this month in Salt Lake City.

They were Ella M. Hilverda, director of special services, and Betty Ann Morrill, gifted and talented facilitator, both from Kimberly, and Jane Brumbach and Kettle Cutler, gifted and talented facilitators in Twin Falls.

Wesley Powell, Jerome, and Andrea Forsyth, Eden, will receive \$125 each semester this year at the College of Southern Idaho as recipients of the Porter and Clara Pringle scholarship.

The annual Pupperware scholar-

ships of \$600 per semester have been awarded to Tonya Thueson and Mary Nazareth, both Jerome.

Mike Federico, son of Gene Federico and Sharon Federico, both Twin Falls, received a B.S. degree in education this spring at Southern Utah State College, Cedar City.

A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1984 graduate of CSI, he will coach baseball at SUSC this year.

The Ruth Detweiler scholarship for a CSI freshman who is majoring in political science has been awarded to Melanee Mechem, Twin Falls. She will receive \$50 per semester for the 1987-88 school year.

Felise Thorpe, Twin Falls, will receive the \$200 Pat and Loyd Schneider memorial scholarship for general studies.

Richard John Worst, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Richard W. Worst, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

A 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Worst will be a senior at Denison this fall.

Winners are announced for the poster contest sponsored by the Idaho Transportation Department and participated in by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The goal of the program was to stimulate consistent use of safety belts by employees and their families.

Chris Kennison, son of Cindy Kennison, Buhl, was the pre-school through third grade division winner; Shane Koehn, son of Bill Koehn, Buhl, won the fourth to sixth grade division, and Kent Anderson, son of Lois Anderson, Twin Falls, was the high school winner.

Susan Henson, Iwin Falls, was the hospital employee winner.



# Senior menu

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday — Chicken.  
Tuesday — Hamburger pattie.  
Wednesday — Hot beef sandwich.  
Thursday — Ham.  
Friday — Hamburger pie.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m., exercise 11 a.m., pi-

noble 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon. Bingo 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9 a.m., exercise 11 a.m., call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery, Ban-Dancies 10 a.m., entertainment 1:30 a.m., pinchle 1 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinchle 1 p.m.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Spaghetti & meat sauce, spinach, tossed green salad, buttered french toast and seasonal fresh fruit.  
Tuesday — Pot luck dinner at noon.  
Wednesday — Fish & chips, slaw w/carrots, corn muffin, butter and rhubarb crisp.  
Friday — Roast beef & gravy, mashed potatoes, cooked cabbage, tossed salad, bread, butter and apricot cobbler.

Ageless Senior Citizens

# Illiteracy

Continued from Page D1

medicines, without depending on someone else.  
"It's a matter of pride," she says, and functional illiterates will go to great lengths to cover up their inability to read.  
One local person memorized the questions on the driver's test and kept returning until he passed it, she says.  
Economic pinch is driving many adults to finally admit they need help, Butler says. For example, an area man who provided a good living for his family on the farm, now has lost his farm and is unable to seek work in another field because he can't read.  
There are many reasons people

leave school, such as sickness, frequent moving, personality clash with teachers or having to help at home.

Girls often quit school because of pregnancy, says Mechem. The study skills director says many high school dropouts have high intellect and may need only brush-up help to pass their GED. But most adults with minimum formal education have not used those skills for years until something forces them to admit their problem.

One local man was going to lose his job because he couldn't read information about the variety of beans, Mechem says.  
Another father came early mornings to the center to learn to read after his child came home with a

book from school, saying his parents should read it with him.

The dad is only at about fourth grade level now, Mechem says, but he's keeping ahead of his child.  
Another student at the center just wanted to be able to read the newspaper.

Learning to read opens a new world to many functional illiterates, but the increase in self-confidence is the greatest gain counselors at the CSI center see in their students, according to Roxine Waldron, volunteer coordinator.

Without confidence, the basic problem is low self-esteem, she says. Learning to read or improving basic educational skills often gives students the incentive to accomplish other goals.

# Success

Continued from Page D1

ing last Nov. 15.  
Because he is able to run his own business successfully, Nunez feels comfortable discussing his limited educational background.  
But most people feel too ashamed to admit their inability to read and will go to great lengths to hide their problem, says Ruth Scott, a VISTA literacy volunteer at the CSI center.  
"A common clue a person really can't read is if they say they can't fill out a form because they've left their glasses at home," she says.  
They usually won't admit it, but after you talk with them and test them you can see they have to start with basics, the volunteer says.  
Very often people will phone the center and ask if they can see a counselor privately, or sometimes individuals from other MagicValley towns will prefer to work with a tutor in Twin Falls instead of their hometown so no one will know about their problem.  
Nunez says once he went to barber school years ago, "I didn't feel below anyone else," but admits that when he would try to read before

his training, he might mentally put in words that weren't really there.

Like many young people, as a youth he could see little use for math or reading skills and "if you didn't want to go to school no one cared," he says.

After leaving school he entered the service where he received welding and pipe fitter training. In 1967 he attended barber school in Fresno.

"I memorized the barber manual from cover to cover," he recalls. The barber and his wife have three grown children, and he made sure they all completed high school and got additional training.

It was no easy thing for Nunez to start studying again after so many years.

During the weeks he attended classes at the CSI center he'd go home and study from 3 to 11 p.m. His wife says she provided moral support.  
"I'd sweat every time I'd take a test," he says, "but with the help you give, there's no excuse why you can't get ahead."  
Now he is enthusiastic about ur-

ging others with limited education to "take the plunge," admit they need help and get it at the center.

Since improving his reading skills, Nunez has been reading material on real estate. He also is interested in law and says once a person can read, there is no end to what one can learn.

He says people who need education don't know how lucky they are (to have tutors available) and are too foolish not to take advantage of the center, adding that, "they're hurting no one but themselves if they don't."

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# It never rains on a Marine party

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ollie North isn't the only Marine who's been keeping secrets.  
For decades, at the commandant's house at the Marine Barracks, successive commandants, their commanding ladies, master sergeants, and one or two others with high-level clearances and oaths signed in blood have kept a secret hostesses would kill for: how to prevent it from raining on the weekly garden party and parade.  
The sundown party in Washington has always been a favorite for those held prisoner during the late summer by Congress. It's also a great time for hostesses to give garden dinner parties of sizes exceeding their dining salons.

But the worthy who slave over a stove to feed the multitudes tremble at the thought of packing a party scaled for the great outdoors into a dining room that will seat only 12 very close friends.

Not the Marines.  
Jan Gray — whose husband, Lt. Col. Alfred M. Gray, recently assumed command — hasn't even moved into the commandant's house, yet she's already received a top-level briefing on the closely held Marine secret from Master Sgt. Edwin Smallwood.

She said she didn't know all the intricacies of the rite yet. "But I do know it involves a drink for the god in the garden."  
The seal of secrecy thus breached, Smallwood said he wasn't sure how it started, only that the magic formula was revealed to him 12 or so years ago, when he first came to the commandant's house.

"There's this Mickey Mouse glass that somebody gave the house. We fill it full of gin and put it just behind the (Buddhist) statue in the garden," he said. "If it doesn't rain, after the parade as a reward, we pour it out on the ground by the statue."  
The libation works, Smallwood says.

The Marines aren't the only ones with their own private methods for warding off rain.

Bears Abell, when she was Lady Bird Johnson's social secretary and in times of need ever since, called Irving Kirck, a California meteorologist who picked the date for the World War II invasion of Europe.

"He likes to have plenty of choice of dates. Ideally, he wants you to

call and say, 'What night in 1988 would be best for my dinner party?' One day, in deepest winter, he turned up on our doorstep for a visit, without a coat I said, 'You're lucky in the weather!'

Gretchen Poston, formerly Rosalynn Carter's social secretary and now a partner in Washington Inc., has a simple formula: "If you plan an outdoor event, you must have a rain plan and a tent. I've had good luck. When we had a big party for NATO in the Rose Garden, great huge clouds started to roll in, but I stood my ground, and it cleared."

Linda Faulkner, the reigning social secretary, says, "Somebody calls the Weather Bureau. And I pray."

Caroline (Mrs. John Farr) Simmons remembers that Marjorie Merriweather Post had weather to match her middle name by consulting the Farmer's Almanac before her annual spring garden parties.

Lady (Eve) Cotton, wife of the one-time Australian ambassador, claims a belief from Down Under that if you throw your unmentionables over the roof, it won't rain on your own party.

Television weathercaster Sue Falke says, "I maybe get a call a week from someone planning a party. One lady said she was giving a big party at the Washington Hilton, and should she put up a tent? I told her if her party started at 8 p.m., instead of the 7:30 she'd planned, the thunderstorm would be over." Falke calls forecaster Scott Proise at the Weather Bureau.

Proise, a man with a sunny disposition, says, "We don't get too many calls for party predictions, maybe two or three a week, but a good many for official ceremonies. Sometimes we have calls for long-range forecasts."

# '87 Miracle Camp Meeting

Sponsored by the Jesus Center Pastor Jack Steinlitz A Christian Family Church

Dr. Collett—85 years young, born of a Baptist mother, raised by a Catholic housekeeper, this English born evangelist worked through his father's Anglican faith, married a Jewish woman and moves with ease among all faiths. This anointed message is being confirmed by signs, wonders and miracles. Recent churches where he has ministered are the Presbyterian Church in the Greater Atlanta area, Baptist Churches in the Los Angeles area, a Korean Church in New York City. His meetings have been packed out, standing room only. He ministers to all who come. In his early years he worked with Smith Wigglesworth, John McConnell, and Aimee Semple McPherson and others.

Dr. Collett, a medical missionary in the Amazon for 50 years—brought hundreds of thousands of tribesmen to Jesus. He had an all-consuming hunger to see God's glory—fasted and prayed for 7 years. In the presence of many believers he was escorted to heaven by angels, greeted by Jesus, spoke with Mary and many Bible patriarchs and recent saints, including some world leaders. He witnessed the accelerated preparation for the end-times, worldwide revival. Jesus commissioned him to share this revelation as part of the earthly preparation for the Messiah's soon return.

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Washington Federal	5.25%	10	\$5,000.00	\$15.00	None
Performance Checking	5.50%	10	\$15,000.00		
Idaho First Macro Account	4.25%	Level 1: \$2,500 Level 2: More than \$2,500	\$1,000.00	\$6.00	\$ .15/check if 15+ checks and below minimum
First Security Interest On Checking	4.50%	No	\$ 600.00	\$8.00	None
Arkansas Checking	4.00%	First 200	\$1,500.00	\$8.00	None
First Interstate Bank S&T Checking	4.25%	No	\$1,000.00	\$7.55	\$ .10/check if 15+ checks and below minimum

These items are based on a telephone survey conducted 8/17/87 by Columbia Information Systems, Inc., Portland, Oregon. This list is only a sample of the most frequent institutions in the state, and is not intended to represent a comprehensive survey of all financial institutions. \*Additional offers, check with your bank. \*\*For details on these programs, call 1-800-368-3636 for more information.

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# Wife is all torn up over her husband's tattered clothes

**DEAR ABBY:** In your column in the Niles Daily Times, you said, "No one has the right to dispose of another person's property." That is what my husband and I have been discussing in reference to his work clothing.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

I think I should dispose of his clothing when it's tattered and torn, and my husband feels that I have no right to do this. Let me go further and explain that he never throws anything away — he will wear trousers that require a safety pin to keep the fly together, and shirts with holes in them. I should add that he dresses this way only around the house and yard; when he goes anywhere, he looks nice and neat.

I don't think he should look like a slob while working around the house and yard. (Sometimes our friends casually stop by.) He contends that he's "comfortable," and should be able to wear whatever he wants to wear — and dispose of it when he wants to.

I told him that if Abby agrees with him, I will never toss out a thing of his again.

**MRS F. IN NILES, OHIO**  
**DEAR MRS. F.:** If your husband wants to wear torn shirts around the house and yard, back off. But trousers with a safety pin to keep the fly together — never! It's an open or shut case.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think I have good reason to wonder who my real father is. I am now 17, and was named after my father's best friend. I look enough like him to be his son, which I think I am.

My parents and this man and his wife have been close friends for years, and I have put two and two together and think there must have been some wife swapping years ago. Should I come right out and ask? If so, what should I ask? My parents, or possibly the man I think is my "real" father?

— WHO AM I? —

**DEAR WHO:** The person to ask is your mother. If you closely resemble this family friend for whom you were named, it must be apparent to others, so this question will not come as a surprise to anyone.

**DEAR READERS:** I don't know whether round robin letters qualify as "correspondence" in the "Guinness Book of World Records," but according to assistant editor Cyd Smith, the longest sustained correspondence on record to date is one of 76 years — from Nov. 11, 1904, between Mrs. Ida McDougall of Tasmania-Australia, and Miss R. Norton of Sevenoaks, Kent, England, until Mrs. McDougall's death on Dec. 24, 1979.

"Another fascinating entry in the Guinness Book of World Records": The shortest literary correspondence on record was between Victor Marie Hugo and his publisher, Hurst and Blackett, in 1862: The author, who was on holiday and eager to know how his new novel "Les Miserables" was selling, sent the following message to his publisher: "I

The succinct reply: "I"

## Somebody needs you

A low income senior citizen needs a portable oxygen unit. If you can help, please call Community Action at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to act as victim advocates, answer the crisis line and assist in the shelter facility. If you want to help victims of domestic violence and rape, contact Volunteers Against Violence at 733-6054. Training is provided.

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 requests from senior citizens and handicapped individuals who are not financially able to hire small household repairs to be done. 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 Garry at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

*Do something for yourself*

**FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT**

- Learn the correct way to perform self breast examinations.
- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional.
- If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a registered, female technologist. There will be a \$60 charge for this service.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVMRC WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER AT 737-2900.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

## Valley life

### Valley happenings

**Watch for notice about overdue 86-87 annuals**

**TWIN FALLS** — Delivery of Twin Falls High School 1986-87 annuals has been delayed because of problems at the Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas. Judy Nale, annual advisor, says a notice will be published as soon as the books arrive.

**Teddy bear lovers trade hunting tips on Tuesday**

**TWIN FALLS** — Teddy Lovers Club (TLC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Lisa Giesler, 150 Fillmore St., Twin Falls. Inga Myrland will speak on teddy bear hunting in Europe. Interested people and new members are welcome. Call 734-8592 for more information. The club is holding a drawing for a 22-inch Brewster bear. Tickets are \$1 and available from club members and at the Coun-

try Gift Garden. Proceeds will be used to purchase teddy bears for abused children. The drawing will be held Aug. 29.

**Volunteers needed for local special olympics**

**JEROME** — The Jerome Special Olympics coaches will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Civic Library conference room. Any adult interested in volunteering for coaching or helping is invited. Officers will be elected. For more information call Trina Stein, head coach, 324-3254.

**Sales personnel to be topic of credit meeting**

**TWIN FALLS** — Armour Anderson, Twin Falls, will speak on "Sales Personnel in Relationship to Credit Department" at the International Credit Association of

Magic Valley meeting Tuesday noon at Addison West Restaurant. **Register this week for jazz, tap, dance classes:**

**TWIN FALLS** — Open house and registration will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Sage Dance Studio, 2042 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**WHY WOULD ANYONE KEEP DRINKING AFTER THEIR DOCTOR TOLD THEM TO STOP? "THAT'S ALCOHOLISM." IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.**

CALL **CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL** IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-6780

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FINAL COUNTDOWN

**Sun.-Mon.-Tues.**  
Get an EXTRA **30% Off**  
All Sale Prices

**Wed. & Thurs.**  
Get an EXTRA **40% Off**  
All Sale Prices

**Fri. & Sat.**  
Get an EXTRA **50% Off**  
All Sale Prices

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 29, 6:00 p.m.**  
Sale Hours Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00; Sun. 12:00-5:00

**Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino**

and the **Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation** present

The Fourth Annual **Jim Sinclair Memorial GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
Saturday, September 26, 1987  
Jackpot Golf Course

All proceeds go to the Medical Center foundation for the purchase of new medical equipment, educational program funding, and for the development of new health care programs.

Entry fee is \$50.00 per person and includes:

- Tee prizes
- Closest-to-the-hole-prize
- Awards cocktail party
- 18 holes of golf
- Cart rental
- Green fees

**TOURNAMENT FORMAT**  
• Four person scramble • Men and Women, any combination • Maximum Handicap 35 • 9:00 complimentary breakfast • 10:00am Shotgun Start • Pros and Amateurs • Bring your own team or we will match at time of event • Three players must have 10-36 handicap • Handicapped by 1/6 of team handicap

**All compliments of Cactus Pete's Resort/Casinos**  
Also, refreshments on the course provided compliments of DiGrazia Wholesale, Wells, Nevada.

**Special Grand Prize**  
For each member of the Winning Team

Two night's use of the Hot Tub Suite in Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel, plus dinner for two in the elegant Plateau Room, all compliments of Cactus Pete's Resort/Casinos.

Special Hotel-Dinner Package Available  
Reservations must be made by September 12th.  
Phone **1-800-821-1103**, and ask for ext. 116  
For more information, please contact Larry Baxter or Cindy T. Ball at **737-2480**.

To find out how advanced Twin Falls' new phone system will be,

you'll need some highly specialized equipment.

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.

**Mountain Bell**  
A US WEST COMPANY  
Answers:

# Valley life

## Anniversaries

### The Grindstuffs

**FILER** — Harvey and Bernice Grindstaf will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house and dance Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. and attend the dance following in the Moon Glo Village in Buhl.

Grindstaf and Bernice Walker were married Sept. 4, 1937, in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Filer-Buhl area until retiring. They now live in Casa Grande, Ariz., during the winter and spend summers at their home north of Filer.

The event will be hosted by their children, Gary Grindstaf and Marilyn Hulse, both Buhl, and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Harvey and Bernice Grindstaf



George and Dora Crowser  
**The Crowsters**

**TWIN FALLS** — George and Dora Crowser, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Aug. 30 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Crowser and Dora Olson, from Hawley, Minn., were married Sept. 17, 1937, in Kimberly. He has worked as a linotype operator for the Kimberly Advertiser, Gooding Leader, Salt Lake Tribune, the former Telegram and for many years at the Times-News in Twin Falls. She worked in the alterations department at The Paris.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mervin Eugene Crowser, Corritos, Calif.; Kathleen Bolyard, Spokane; John Crowser, Seattle and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren and five great-grandsons.



Paul and Marguerite Daniel  
**The Daniels**

**GOODING** — Paul and Marguerite Daniel will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4:30 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall.

Daniel and Marguerite Goodill were married Oct. 14, 1927, in Twin Falls. They have farmed in the Gooding area all their married life. He still farms 40 acres and does custom corn chipping. One of the couple's hobbies is riding their motorcycle.

The event will be hosted by their children, Raymond Daniel, Boise; Pauline Davis, Hagerman; and Clea Stacy, North Powder, Ore. The couple has 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Vern A. and Dortha Smith  
**The Smiths**

**TWIN FALLS** — Vern A. and Dortha Smith, former Twin Falls residents now of North Salt Lake City, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Colonial Square Reception Center, 666 West 2600 South, Bountiful, Utah.

The event will be hosted by their children, Ron Smith, Judy Baasgaard and Wayne Smith, and spouses.

The Smiths were married on Sept. 8, 1937, and now have 10 grandchildren.

## Weddings

### Meyer-Gabert

**JEROME** — Tamara Jean Meyer and David Paul Gabert were married June 27 at the park at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters officiated and the bride provided piano music.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Bonnie Faith Meyer, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Paul and Joan Gabert, Twin Falls.

Shauna Moran, Twin Falls, was matron of honor for her sister and Donnelly Moore and Shelly Falconburg, both Jerome, were bridesmaids. Georgene Meyer, sister of the bride, and Jessica Eyre, niece of the bride, were flower girls. Ross Bell Meyer, sister of the bride, was ringbearer.

John Cox was best man with Corby Lochen, California, and Mike Gabert, Twin Falls, serving as groomsmen. Bill Meyer, brother of the bride, and Harry Johnson, both Twin Falls, ushered.

Lawrence and Hazel Miller, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

A reception was held in the Jerome American Legion Hall following the ceremony. Katie Herbst, cousin of the bride, and Debora Fisher, both Twin Falls, served.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Jerome.

The bride, a Jerome High School graduate, attends CSI and works at Tupperware.

The bridegroom, who attended schools in Twin Falls and Marin, Calif., is co-owner of Superior Floors, Twin Falls.

### Meyer-Moran

**TWIN FALLS** — Shauna Marie Meyer exchanged wedding vows with Terence Michael Moran June 20 at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.

Dr. John Parish officiated and Mary Nelson was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Bonnie Faith Meyer, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Paul and Nita Moran, Kimberly.

Tamara Jean Meyer was maid of honor for her sister, Jessica Eyre, daughter of the bride, and Ross Bell Meyer, sister of the bride, were flower girls.



Shauna and Terence Moran

Charlie Powell, Pocatello, was best man and Bill Meyer, Twin Falls, brother of the bride, ushered. Georgene Meyer was ringbearer.

Lawrence and Hazel Miller, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Katie Herbst, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant. Dawn Begechea, Twin Falls, niece of the bride, attended the gift table.

Serving were Mary Meyer, sister-in-law of the bride; Dawn Begechea, niece of the bride, and Katie Herbst.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple will live in Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, works at Tupperware.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Kimberly High School and CSI, is employed at Cenex, Twin Falls.

## Engagement



Julie Pero and Steven Solomon

### Pero-Solomon

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pero, Bay City, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Steven D. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon, Twin Falls.

Pero is a graduate of Delta College and Saginaw Valley State College, Saginaw, Mich.

Solomon is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

Both are employed by electronic Data Systems in Saginaw.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 17 in Saginaw.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Capt. Lynn C. Hawley, daughter of James W. Hawley, Twin Falls, has been awarded the meritorious service medal at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. A graduate of the University of Idaho, she currently is serving in Sicily where she has been nominated for the Air Force Junior Supply officer of the year award.

**GOODING** — Army Pvt. 1st Class Anthony E. Springman, son of Mildred Springman, Gooding, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston.



## Ice Capades

AT THE  
**SALT PALACE**  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
**Sat. Sept. 12th**

1 Day Package **\$19.00**

Package includes round trip deluxe motor coach and choice reserved seating.

For Information and Reservations call:  
**WESTERN TOUR & TRAVEL**  
CALL COLECT 523-4198  
FOR LOWEDA LOVE OR  
CAROL KIMBAL 733-0926

## Collectibles are not just antiques

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "The U.S. Customs Service defines a genuine antique as any object that is at least 100 years old. But, to many, it also is any item that is the first of its kind," say collectible experts Ralph and Terry Kovel.

The Kovels, in "Family Circle" magazine, offer some tips for collectors.

— Buy because you like it, not because it is a "good investment."

— The best time to buy an antique is when you see it. You rarely get a second chance.

The less you know about antiques, the more you must trust your dealer so don't be afraid to ask questions.

I have faith that one day I'm going to reach my life goal... what my driver's license says I do!

Sizes M-L-XL  
15 Sayings To Choose From!  
**\$9.95 Each**

SEE THE GREAT SHOWS  
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**Shoebox T-Shirts**  
Fashion has never been this much fun!

**CRANDALL'S**  
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113 Main Ave. E. 733-3044 Twin Falls

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MAGIC VALLEY MALL  
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**BRIDES' GIFT SERVICE**  
MAKING WEDDING GET TOGETHERS SO EASY AND AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WEST!

ALL STORES/WASHINGTON/ OREGON/MONTANA/IDAHO/ WYOMING/UTAH

39 Locations to register.

**CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES**

It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. We'll help you plan important plans. And the most immediate of all—your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first class caterer, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your wedding can be.

**FOR THE BRIDE**

- Complete service to help you select and register for your patterns in formal and casual china, silverware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.
- Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.
- Esses of return on duplicate gifts for exchange.

**FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS**

- Assortment and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
- Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
- Use your Bon Charge or American Express for sales or purchase. Also gift certificates available.

**NO REQUIRED BUYING QUANTITIES**

- Registering for The Bon's Brides Gift Service does not obligate anyone to purchase.

Judy Brower  
Dan Johnson  
August 28  
Bambi Resch  
Shawn Jones  
August 29  
Margaret Rant  
Charlie Hepworth  
August 29  
Tacy Hulse  
Todd Lind  
September 5  
Curt Walker  
Jason Adkins  
September 12  
Cindy Morris  
Gary Chaplin  
September 19  
Danice Armstrong  
Kelly Willis  
October 10  
Brenda Catmull  
Bret Wright  
October 24

**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

# Sun Valley

## WEEKEND ICE SHOW SPECIAL

THIS SUMMER ENJOY OUR BUFFET & ICE SHOW

The Weekend Ice Show Special Includes:

- 2 Nights Luxurious Accommodations
- Gourmet Buffet Dining & Dancing Outdoors on Sun Valley's Lodge Terrace
- World Class Skaters & Variety Acts Each Saturday Night

This Fabulous Weekend For Only:

\$99 Double Occupancy, Per Person  
\$148 Single Occupancy, Per Person

1987 Show Dates:  
July 3, 4, 11, 18, 25  
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 & September 5

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE  
Out-of-State 1-800-635-8261 In Idaho 1-800-632-4104

**AUGUST 22**  
Barbara Underhill & Paul Martini  
World Champions - Candian Champions

Debi Thomas  
World Champion - U.S. Champion

Scott Williams  
U.S. Team

Sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Association



Duane John uses a newly developed computer to determine the most efficient way to cut an old-growth tree

## Log software

### Use of computers will increase value of wood

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — A hand-held Hewlett-Packard computer is undergoing the ultimate field test in Oregon's forests, where it is helping loggers get the most out of every tree they cut.

The computer, with software written by experts at Oregon State University, is transforming the way 37-year-old logger Duane John does his job, becoming as much a part of his gear as his silk boots, hard hat and chainsaw. Buckers make the final field cuts, and an error can shave hundreds of dollars off the value of a tree before it ever reaches the mills that cut, peel and shape it into finished products.

Researchers say tests by cutting crews indicate the OSU computer program will increase the value of logs hauled from Oregon forests by 10 to 15 percent.

That means that if the computer was used on just 20 percent of the logs bucked this year in Oregon, the value of the logs would be increased by a "conservative" estimate of \$24 million, said John Garland, an OSU timber-harvesting extension specialist who is testing the new system.

"It will make the best use of the resource," Garland said. "They've had big computers doing this at the mills. What we're bringing out to the woods is value — lost dollars. It'll make people in Oregon more competitive with other people who are cutting trees down in other parts of the country."

In field tests so far, even the very best buckers have failed to beat the computer's solution, Garland said.

Taking into account all the variables, there can be 100,000 possible combinations of logs to cut from a single tree, Garland said.

Among the many variables buckers must keep track of include tree diameter, wood quality and log length required by each mill.

With a computer in the woods, the buckers punches in information on a felled tree's measurements, broken spots, rot or disease, and other data. In a matter of seconds, the computer's tiny screen produces a plan for bucking the downed tree.

The computer even takes into account the hauling costs of moving certain grades of logs to certain mills and the maximum weight that can be carried by a cutting crew's equipment, Garland said.

"And if not discovered after one or two cuts, the new information is fed in and the computer calculates a new bucking plan for the remainder of the tree."

"It comes up over 100,000 possible combinations of an average tree," Garland said. "For centuries, bucking has been a matter of taking different lengths, experience and training and feedback from the mills; they're quick to let you know if you're sending them the wrong logs."

The computer program — developed by John

Sessions and Eldon Olsen — still requires an experienced buckler, Garland is quick to note. The computer operator must know what to look for to feed the computer correct information.

"The computer is no better than the one that programs it. Nobody can be computer ignorant anymore," said Al Graven, a 23-year Willamette Industries cutting crew foreman who prefers his more traditional colloquial title of "bull buck" when he oversees the 18-member cutting crew working about 25 miles east of Albany, Ore., who's been using the computer, is a member of the crew.

"If they can't get accustomed to it, it's going to help the company and the industry," Graven said.

The university is negotiating production and distribution rights with a Corvallis computer company and hopes to have the hand-held buck computers ready for market in early 1988, Garland said. A cost estimate for the equipment has not been determined.

"What the computer brings to the situation is the ability to quickly make thousands of calculations. What the man — the buckler — brings to the situation is the ability to make judgments," he said. "It's a good combination. People are skeptical initially. It's not the kind of thing where you have immediate acceptance. And it's got to go a step further. We've got to make this work for the small, five- or six-member, family cutting outfit."

## Rural America not remote, expert says

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rural areas were once thought to be the part of the nation most remote from world and national economic trends, but not any more, says an Agriculture Department political scientist.

"Now they seem to be at least as exposed to international developments as the rest of the nation," says Norman Reid of the department's Economic Research Service.

Here are some of his assertions: •Economic problems in many rural areas appear to be associated with world trends and events, including energy and export developments.

•Many new U.S. energy enterprises such as the manufacture of fuel-grade alcohol from grain became feasible as a result of high prices set by oil-exporting nations.

•Energy production boomed in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and prosperity associated with the boom was especially prevalent in rural areas.

•The collapse of fuel prices has produced a significant portion of the current rural regional distress.

•New developments in foreign food and fiber production also have been detrimental to parts of the U.S. agricultural sector.

•Rural manufacturing also has been hit, although it has fared better in the South than in other areas. •Employment in U.S. manufactur-

ing has shown relatively little growth in recent years, mainly because we have learned how to produce more with fewer suppliers," Reid says in the latest issue of Farmline magazine.

"The South, historically one of the poorest regions, gained jobs rapidly in the 1970s, largely through the growth of goods-producing firms."

•Rural areas will be affected increasingly by shifting big-picture economic developments and foreign trade conditions, Reid said.

In a related report released Thursday, the Commerce Department said individual incomes in different parts of the United States have widened the last 10 years as growth in booming coastal states outstripped that in the rest of the country.

•From 1929 until 1979, differences in individual incomes in different geographic areas had been narrowing. But since 1979, those differences have widened dramatically, the Commerce report said.

The USDA report, political scientist Reid said.

"The services and trade industries are increasingly vital to rural economic growth, while smoke-stack industries are declining in importance. This trend suggests that traditional policies to attract jobs by building physical infrastruc-

ture (including roads, bridges and industrial parks) may no longer be successful — if they ever were."

## Washington utility likely to win credits

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A proposed settlement that allows Washington Water Power Co. to use more than \$36 million in federal tax credits over the next three years almost certainly will be approved by state regulators, an official says.

After a hearing Thursday on the plan, proposed by the utility and two state agencies, Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission Chairman Sharon Nelson expressed confidence the plan would be approved by the full commission.

The utilities commission recently approved a similar arrangement for Puget Sound Power & Light.

The settlement allows WWP to use \$36.5 million in accumulated federal investment tax credits over the next three years to improve its earnings. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission issued an order Wednesday allowing the Spokane-based utility to use \$16 million in credits that apply to its Idaho operations.

"I think it's very much a plus," said Lisa Stroufe, a stock analyst with Foster & Marshall in Seattle. "It doesn't cost the ratepayers anything. It's one way to improve

the company's reported financial position."

The settlement would enable WWP to use the credits to keep annual earnings at \$2.70 a share in each of the three years.

In return, the company withdrew its request to file for rate increases based on power-supply costs, but a stipulation says the utility still could file for higher rates if its filings were supported "by information on all company revenues and expenses."

The company had sought approval to keep earnings at \$2.90 a share, but pledged to submit rate-increase requests to cases in which compensation was sought for uncontrollable power-supply costs.

The proposed settlement limits earnings from the company's utility operations to \$2.36 a share, with the additional \$4 cents coming from the utility's subsidiaries.

The plan still must meet approval of the Internal Revenue Service and the state utilities commission.

The settlement was proposed by WWP, the state Attorney General's office, and utilities commission staff.

But any gains could be offset

## Giving surplus grain could save money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal storage costs could be lowered by up to \$85 million a year by providing free surplus grain to ethanol producers, this subsiding repayment of their plant construction loans, a new report says.

Such savings, on the other hand, might peak at only \$28 million a year, according to the study performed by the General Accounting Office at the request of Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr. And any gains might be offset by revenues lost because ethanol is taxed at a lower rate than is gasoline, it added.

Just how much taxpayers would lose by turning over a marketable portion of the nation's 2.7 billion bushel grain surplus to the ethanol industry free, or nearly free, was not

calculated by the GAO, a congressional research agency.

Interest in such a program exists among some lenders, the GAO said. But it quoted Agriculture Department officials as saying they were unlikely to put something like it into effect unless forced by Congress to do so.

The ethanol industry got its start as a result of the 1970s oil shocks. The product is commonly made from corn and used to extend gasoline supplies by mixing 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline.

Federal incentives — most of which are still in place — spurred a swift expansion from production of 20 million gallons in 1973 to 750 million last year. But competition from other additives plus a "no

alcohol" advertising campaign by oil companies has caused what the GAO described as a slump in the market. Low gasoline prices also contributed to the slump, the GAO said.

GAO researchers studied two concepts aimed at using grain surpluses to stimulate new growth in the ethanol industry.

Under one of them, producers and developers would use surplus grain as collateral to obtain financing from lending institutions to construct new plants or expand existing ones.

The other envisions the producers and developers using surplus grain as a "free feedstock" to make ethanol. The idea is that lenders would be more likely to provide loans because the "savings" resulting

from the subsidy could be used for repayment.

"Most lenders we spoke with had little interest in the grain-as-collateral concept but were somewhat more interested in the feedstock-as-inducement concept," the report said.

It said the GAO analysis showed either plan could reduce federal grain inventories and related storage costs.

"However, these savings could be more than offset by losses in federal gasoline tax revenues from the increased sales of gasoline blended with ethanol," it said.

The report said that the amount of grain that would be used would be small in comparison with the current surplus.

## Gas company seeks raise

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Northwest Natural Gas Co. is seeking rate increases averaging 4.1 percent effective Oct. 1, the utility said Thursday in a statement.

Residential rates would rise 3.5 percent, or about \$1.30 a month for the average customer, said Bruce R. DeBolt, the company's vice president in charge of rate matters.

DeBolt said rising oil prices were behind increases in the cost of gas supplied to Northwest Natural by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City.

He said the requested rate

increase, amounting to about \$11.5 million per year, would cover increasing costs without affecting the utility's earnings or rate of return.

Should the Oregon Public Utilities Commission approve the request, DeBolt said, residential rates still would remain 5 percent below 1982 figures.

Northwest Natural's rates were cut nine times between 1984 and late 1986 in response to the dropping price of oil, and rates were cut an additional 2.8 percent this month in response to changes in federal law, DeBolt said.

Income prospects better as lenders cut red ink

## Hard economic times for nation's farmers relenting

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The financial hardship that has gripped the nation's agricultural sector is easing as farm income prospects continue to improve and lenders trim losses, the Agriculture Department said.

"Estimates of lenders' potential losses on farm loans peaked at \$6.6 billion in 1985 and are forecast to drop to \$4 billion in 1987," the outlook report said. "Loan loss is measured by unpaid interest and asset losses through forced sales of financially stressed commercial farms."

William S. Serletis of the department's

Economic Research Service said the potential losses reflect loans in jeopardy during a specific year, not actual losses.

Tentatively, he said in an interview, the agency estimates farm lenders actually lost about \$4 billion in 1986, double the level of 1984, and probably loses to around \$6 billion in 1986. However, Serletis has no estimate of actual loan losses in 1987.

"Lenders now hold nearly 8 million acres of farmland acquired through foreclosure and bankruptcy," the report said. "This is less than 1 percent of all farmland, and about 24 percent of annual farmland sales.

The report added, "Although these holdings could be put on the market all at once, lenders are reluctant to sell the holdings rapidly lest prices fall. In addition, improving rates of return on land used for farming could boost values."

Another favorable indicator has been a gradual stabilizing of farm real estate values. Consequently, with farm income buoyed by larger federal payments and reductions in cash expenses, farmers may be seeing some rise in their equities — the value of holdings actually owned.

"Many farmers are paying off debts and acquiring less new short-term debt than in

the past," the report said. "But continued foreclosures and debt restructuring indicate that not all farmers are sharing in the recovery."

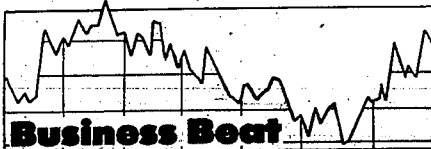
The latest outlook report forecast 1987 gross cash income of farmers in a range of \$161 billion to \$153 billion, down from last year's estimate of \$162 billion. Cash expenses were forecast at \$95 billion to \$97 billion, down from \$100.1 billion last year.

Accordingly, the report said, net cash income of farmers could be a record, in the range of \$64 billion to \$58 billion, up from \$52 billion in 1986.

It's somewhat a month ago, the agency predicted some less gross cash income and slightly greater cash expenses, leaving 1987 net cash income at \$62 billion to \$56 billion — \$2 billion less than the new forecast.

No new figures were included for direct federal payments to farmers, but the agency previously indicated those could be \$14 billion to \$16 billion this year, up from about \$12 billion in 1986.

Those would include cash payments of \$7 billion to \$9 billion, and nearly as large payment-in-kind benefits in the form of free government-owned grain and other surplus commodities.



## UI making hay growers list

**CALDWELL** — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is compiling a directory of hay growers for use in marketing the widely produced crop.

The directory will list commercial growers, acreage or production, types of bales for shipping and numbers of cuttings. Growers also will be grouped by types of hay grown, such as dairy and feeder alfalfa or specialty hays.

County agricultural extension agents can supply forms for listing in the directory. The 1988 directory is scheduled for release in December.

More information is available from Bob Romanko, extension crop management specialist at the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Education Center in Caldwell, 469-6365.

## Center finishing warehouse

**KIMBERLY** — The University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Kimberly is completing construction of a new warehouse for the 38 varieties of foundation bean seed it produces for Idaho growers.

The \$70,000 building will allow efficient cleaning and storage of the seed, said Richard Hayes, manager of farm operations.

"Many of our lots are very small and it's been very inefficient to take them through a large, private seed-cleaning line," he said. Commercial firms have been cleaning the seed to date.

When completed in September, the warehouse will have capacity to store 15,000, 100-pound sacks of seed. By the 1988 harvest, the facility also will house equipment to clean and treat both bean and cereal grain seeds.

The prefabricated building is being built by PM Building Systems of Twin Falls. It contains 4,000 square feet of space.

The UI Agricultural Experiment Station produces all public varieties of foundation bean seed. The seed is grown either at university research stations or on private farms under university contract.

## Idaho bull gets top honors

**BILLINGS, Mont.** — An Idaho-bred bull was selected champion Hereford and supreme champion bull over other beef breeds at the Yellowstone Regional Classic Hereford Show recently in Billings, Mont.

Colyer Herefords of Braneau exhibited C Li Sprint 6129 1ET, a yearling weighing 1,662 pounds. Colyer also holds part ownership of the heifer show champion and the reserve yearling champion bull.

## Blue main sheep brand color

**DENVER** — Blue is the preferred color for the well-branded sheep this year.

That's what the American Sheep Producers Council says after field tests of branding fluid for the livestock. Many ranchers use the paints instead of nose brands or ear tags to identify sheep. The ASPC has been studying colored paints that will wear well on the range and, at the same time, can be washed out of the wool completely by textile manufacturers.

Blue beat the rest of the rainbow in the 1986 tests. After three to six months of wear, blue markings showed the best staying power on the range and resisted bleaching best during scouring of the wool, the ASPC announced. Black, green and red followed in order. Tests included four types of scourable branding fluids or paints.

Best places to brand range sheep were the shoulder and hindquarter, and a wooden applicator was preferred to metal or sponge types as a branding method.

## Horizon skies full in July

**SEATTLE** — Horizon Air, which serves Twin Falls and Sun Valley, is reporting record ridership during July.

The airline carried a record 128,711 passengers, a 32.6 percent increase from July 1986, and logged 26.5 million revenue passenger miles, a 40 percent boost.

Ridership for the first seven months of the year also was up 30.6 percent, Horizon announced.

At the same time, the airline has had more seats available as it phases larger planes into its routes. The passenger load factor for the year to date is 81 percent compared to 63.1 percent in the same period of 1986.

Horizon, a subsidiary of Alaska Air Group Inc. of Seattle, flies to 30 cities in six Northwest states.

## Hewlett-Packard profits up

**BOISE (AP)** — Hewlett-Packard Co.'s profit rose 20 percent in its third fiscal quarter as the company benefited from a recovery in the computer industry.

The California-based manufacturer of computers and scientific instruments also said shipments of H-P's long-awaited Precision Architecture system will begin next week.

It named the "Idaho Eagle" the primary disc drive used on the system is the HP 7937, which is designed and manufactured at H-P's Disc Memory division in Boise, spokeswoman Cynthia Johnson said.

H-P's net earnings for the quarter ended July 31 was \$148 million, or 57 cents a share, compared with \$123 million, or 48 cents a share, a year earlier.

Hewlett-Packard Co. employs 82,000 people worldwide, including about 3,000 people at its Boise operations.

## Gem State to sell stations

**BOISE (AP)** — Gem State Broadcasting has agreed to sell Boise radio stations KGEM-AM and KJOT-FM for \$2.1 million.

The agreement, which is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, was announced Wednesday.

Viking Broadcasting, a company formed recently by Bruce Johnson of Pasadena, Calif., Theodore Tashlik of New York and other investors, is the purchaser, said Gem State president George Hatch.

Hatch said programming and personnel were expected to remain the same.

Gem State purchased KGEM-AM in 1962 and built KJOT-FM in 1979.

## 26 heifers up for floating auction

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Two Hereford breed organizations will auction off 26 hand-picked heifers at a floating ring on Lake Coeur d'Alene on Sept. 2.

The Ladies of the Boardwalk Sale is scheduled for 9 p.m. at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Hotel, the American Hereford Association announced.

The event, which is sponsored by the Idaho and Oregon-Washington-Northern Idaho Hereford associations, also will include a display of herd books at the hotel on sale day and a schedule of social gatherings and local tours on Sept. 1.



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# How to get credit rating after divorce

**Q:** My husband and I were recently divorced. I have been trying to build a credit rating for myself, and I have found it to be a very difficult process. Can the Better Business Bureau offer any tips to help me?



Better Business Bureau

**A:** Every year many women are denied credit due to not having past credit history recorded in their name.

If a woman has shared accounts with her husband or former husband, she should visit or call her local credit bureau to make sure that she has a credit file in her name which list those credit accounts. A "no file" report from a credit bureau can often cause a credit application to be rejected. If credit information was reported in her husband's or former husband's name only, she should ask the credit bureau if they would be willing to add those credit references to her file. She should keep in mind, however, that a small fee may be charged for each item added.

If a woman were married or divorced recently, and changed her name, she should request that her creditors change her name on her accounts.

After the accounts are in her new name, her complete credit history should be reported correctly to the credit bureau.

These are just a few of the tips provided in the updated Federal Trade Commission brochure entitled "Women and Credit Histories." For a copy of this brochure, write to Federal Trade Commission, Public Reference Branch, Room 130, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20580.

**Q:** I bought a toaster from a local retailer. The toaster is not defective, but I decided I would like to have my money back. Does the seller have to give me a refund?

**A:** No. A seller is not required to give you a refund, exchange the item, or issue a store credit. Many stores offer to do so as a customer service; however, the store is not required to make any adjustment. A consumer should always inquire about store policy before making a purchase.

**Q:** I had some repair work done on my car and some new parts installed. Do I have the right to request that the shop give the old parts back to me?

**A:** If you request the old parts prior to the repair, you should receive them. Exception to this would be in the case of the replacement being under a warranty or if the repair person gives you a discount on the new parts in exchange for the old parts.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Trade winds

Jensen Jewelers has announced several promotions and transfers with the opening of its Jensen Ringmakers custom jewelry shop in downtown Twin Falls.

Master Jeweler John Boyer has been named manager of the new outlet. He formerly managed Jensen's shop division, which was located in the rear of the company's retail store at Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Neil Sabsook was promoted to assistant manager of the new store. He had been a bench jeweler at the Blue Lakes store. Michael J. Kiefer was named quality control officer for Jensen Ringmakers after being inventory and quality control worker in the Blue Lakes store. Robert Klemmer has been appointed a designer and goldsmith at the new store. He formerly had managed the jewelry design operation at the company's store in the Pine Ridge Mall at Chubbuck. Brent Rasmussen, also with Jensen's Blue Lakes shop, has transferred to the Ringmakers store as jeweler for repair and ring sizing.

Allan Blodt, title officer in the Twin Falls office of Safeco Title Insurance Co. of Idaho, recently was named manager of Safeco's office in Clarkston, Wash. Tim Jones, a trainee in the local office, has been promoted to title officer to replace Blodt.



**TIM WANGLER**  
Joins Obenchain Insurance

Tim Wangler, has joined Obenchain-Wheat Insurance of Twin Falls as an account executive. He recently completed a three-week commercial lines school offered by Safeco Insurance Co. Wangler formerly was an account executive with Farmers Insurance Group at the company's Eastland Drive office in Twin Falls.

Jon Gosche, a chiropractor from Hailey, was elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians at its recent annual meeting.



**JOHN BOYER**  
Manager at Jensens outlet

Robert D. Seibel, of Twin Falls, general partner with Edward D. Jones & Co., was among 70 company representatives attending a week-long conference in Russia and Finland recently. The conference, which conducted sessions in Moscow, Leningrad and Lentsink, included addresses by a Soviet trade official, the U.S. Ambassador to Finland and experts in international investing. Seibel operates one of two Jones brokerages in Twin Falls.

Doug P. Burkes, co-owner of



**NEIL SABSOOK**  
Becomes assistant manager

Burkes Tractor Co. Inc. of Twin Falls, attended the National Farm Power and Equipment Dealers Association's annual convention in Milwaukee earlier this month. The association represents 8,500 members in the United States and Canada.

Fred T. Lewis, Twin Falls representative for AAL, a fraternal benefits society and insurance company, recently attended the company's Presidents Cabinet national sales conference because of 1986 sales performance. During the year ending Feb. 28, Lewis placed \$3.1 million worth of life insurance.

## Oil prices increase briefly, but contracts end with losses

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Oil prices headed up briefly then weakened again Friday, continuing the week's long run of losses.

In late-morning trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, stood at \$19.37 a barrel, after having traded as high as \$19.44.

The September contract, which expired Thursday, had closed at \$19.42 a barrel. A barrel is the equivalent of 42 gallons.

The September contract, which peaked at \$22.39 a barrel on July 17, plunged 74 cents to \$19.83 a barrel Monday, the first time it had closed below \$20 since June 25, when it settled at \$19.64 a barrel.

September contracts for refined oil products were mixed Friday.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline dropped, stood at 50.40 cents a gallon, up 0.49 cent from Thursday, while wholesale heating oil fell 0.01 cent a gallon to 50.30 cents.

Analysts said bargain-hunters moved in early to take advantage of week's declines, which included a

drop of \$1.16 a barrel for crude between last Friday and Thursday.

In addition, they said, today's market was supported somewhat by some traders buying contracts to replace others they had earlier borrowed and sold in anticipation that prices would decline.

Still, it appeared that prices were being dragged down by concern that the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is exceeding its 16.6 million-barrel daily production ceiling by too great a margin.

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## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during July, 1987 and July, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.6 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	0.4 degrees colder
Pocatello	0.8 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.



# Sweet smell of success for avocados, yogurt, low-fat milk

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In this dog-eat-dog world of happy winners and downtrodden losers, pause for a moment to consider the avocado. It's one of the big winners. Consumer use of avocados has climbed 100 percent since the 1951-55 period and more than 157 percent since the 1971-75 years, says the Agriculture Department's annual report on what Americans are eating, and how much. Fresh, sweet and lowfat are how USDA researchers describe foods gaining favor with U.S. consumers. And the avocado's success pales beside consumption figures for a

handful of other products. Apple juice consumption per capita is up 1,133.3 percent since the 1951-55 period, yogurt 2,900 percent and lowfat milk a dizzying 25,566.7 percent. Though Americans increasingly turn to fresh food, consumption of frozen potatoes has gone up 4,750 percent since 1951-55 and 27.6 percent since 1971-75. Fresh potato consumption was off 49.6 percent and 11.8 percent respectively. No product has suffered a falloff in consumer affections steep enough to compare with the upswing in avocados. But passing years and consumer tastes have not been kind to lard. Use of lard by consumers is down

89.4 percent from the 1951-55 period and 35.3 percent from 1971-75. Back in the 1950s, Americans consumed 11.2 pounds of lard per capita a year. Today it's 2.2 pounds. Consumers are eating more chicken and turkey. Chicken consumption is up 146.8 percent from the 1951-55 period and 33.4 percent from the 1971-75 period. With turkeys, it's 133.3 percent and 52.6 percent. Lamb is down 55.3 percent and 29.2 percent. Veal is off 74 percent and 9.1 percent. Butter declined 47.2 percent and 2.1 percent. Whole milk consumption dropped 51 percent and 32.3 percent. But cheese use increased, 171.1 percent and 52.6 percent. Sweetener use per capita has

climbed to record levels, primarily because of increasing soft drink consumption and increasing use of corn syrup and noncaloric sweeteners by percent over the last 20 years. The industry. Corn sweetener use was up 462.2 percent over 1951-55 and 145.4 percent over 1971-75. Refined sugar use was down 25.3 percent and 26.8 percent. Coffee, tea or milk? If flight attendants are inclined to est in nutrition and fitness, they are likely to be a request for some sort of diet drink, at least if USDA coning popularity of wine coolers, mixer statistics are any guide. There was less overall demand for now account for 14 percent of total all three of the traditional offerings. Coffee consumption was down almost 29 percent since 1965. Total Review, also contained information on food prices. Roast beef, for exam-

ple, for 14 cents a pound; a quart of milk for nine cents; bacon, 39 cents a pound; potatoes, 75 cents a bushel, and eggs, 29 cents a dozen. Don't run out to the store to take advantage of those bargains, though, unless you have a time-machine. Those were the prices in 1869 — four years after the Civil War. In 1986, average retail prices according to USDA were: roast beef \$1.59 a pound, milk 56 cents a quart, bacon \$2.08 a pound, potatoes \$14.40 a bushel and eggs 87 cents a dozen. The report said that the average American earned \$791 a year in 1869. Of that, \$479 was spent on groceries according to USDA's Economic Research Service.



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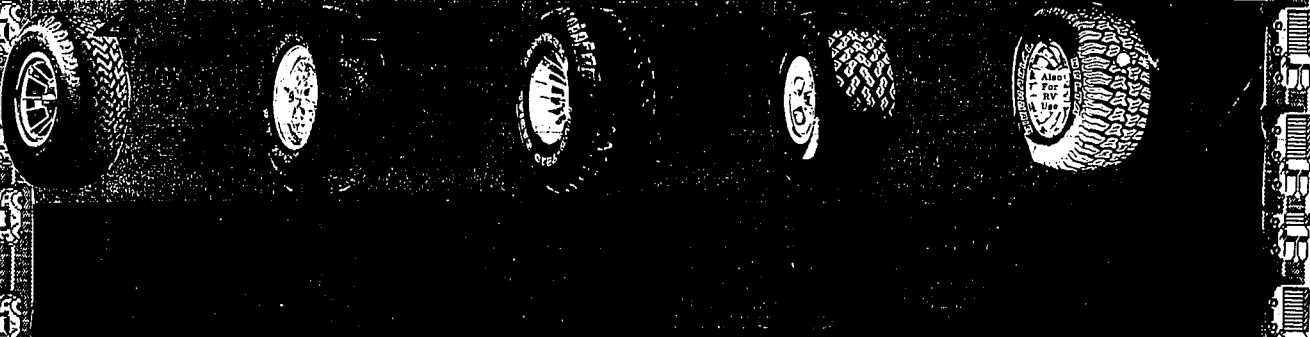
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# Farming

## Conservation reserve signups exceed half of official goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 10-year Conservation Reserve Program designed to protect the nation's fragile cropland has achieved more than half its goal, according to the latest signup figures released by the Agriculture Department.

The contracts were accepted from bids submitted last month and covered nearly 5.3 million acres of highly erodible cropland. Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers announced Friday.

That raised the total land now in

the program to almost 23 million acres. Three signups were held in 1986, the program's first year.

The acreage already in the CRP is more than half of the goal of 40 million to 45 million acres set by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985.

Myers said he was encouraged by the latest signup figures and predicted that the program's goal can be met by 1990 as more producers become familiar with conservation requirements of the 1985 law.

The fifth signup period will be held early next year, Feb. 1-19, Myers said.

Under the program, farmers agree to take land from production for 10 years. In return, based on bids they submit, farmers get annual rental payments from the government and one-time assistance pay for half the cost of planting trees, shrubs and grass to guard against erosion.

The bids accepted for annual payments in the latest round ranged up to \$90 per acre, with an average

payment of \$47.90 per acre, Myers said.

An official of The Conservation Foundation, a Washington-based private, non-profit research organization, estimated that the land contracted so far will cost the government about \$13 billion over the 10-year period.

Kenneth A. Cook, senior associate of the foundation, said the latest signup figures "are evidence of the program's popularity."

Cook said two factors explain the

CRP's success. First, it makes economic sense for many farmers. And second, farmers know they will have to begin implementing approved conservation practices in 1990 on highly erodible land that is not in the CRP.

"For every million acres enrolled in the reserve, there will be soil savings amounting to more than 200 million tons over the 10-year period," Cook said. "Also, for every million acres enrolled, the government will pay \$500 million in rental

payments over the 10-year period of the contract."

Cook said Congress should make conservation requirements a central feature of measures under consideration to help the Farm Credit System, the nationwide network of cooperative land banks and other lending institutions.

The Farm Credit System and other private lenders should be "play by the same conservation rules" that apply to Farmers Home Administration borrowers.

## Bugs, birds and bees

### Wild bees seldom stop their work to smell the roses

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wild bees can earn big bucks for those down on the farm, say Agriculture Department researchers who have studied their potential for pollinating crops.

Wild bees are more industrious and pollinate than the domestic honey bees that do most of today's crop pollination, the researchers say.

"It takes 80,000 honey bees to pollinate a one-acre fruit orchard but only 250 blue orchard bees," government entomologist Frank D. Parker says in the current issue of the USDA's Agricultural Research magazine.

"Individual bees from two strains of blue orchard bees — one found east of the Rockies and the other in the drier Western states — can pollinate as many as 2,000 flowers a day," he says.

The matter is important because many plants do not produce fruit or seeds without pollination and authorities say perhaps half the U.S. food supply depends directly or indirectly on pollination by bees.

Thus bees can earn commercial pollination fees for their owners.

Wild bees — horn-faced bees, alkali bees, alfalfa leafcutter bees and blue orchard bees — could turn out to be the major pollinators of the future. At least for some crops.

The wild bee business started 37 years ago in Logan, Utah, at USDA's Pollinating Insect Biology Laboratory.

Tests there with alkali bees on alfalfa, a major source of livestock feed, prompted a sort of cottage industry in wild bees as pollinators.

The alfalfa leafcutter today has largely replaced the alkali as the major pollinator of alfalfa.

A private company, Orchard Bees of Auburn, Ind., imported 10,000 horn-faced wild bees from Japan last year. The head of the company, Greg Dickman, learned about horn-faced bees while visiting Agricultural Research Service entomologist Suzanne W.T. Balra at her Beltsville, Md., laboratory three years ago.

She says the Japanese have used horn-faced bees for commercial pollination of apples and plums since the 1940s.

"These gentle bees are excellent pollinators in the humid regions of the Eastern United States, where

the climate is similar to that of their native Japan," she says.

The pollinating prowess of wild bees has not overshadowed the importance of the honey bee thus far.

Honey bees are the only variety that makes honey on a commercial scale. Last year's crop was valued at \$100 million.

And pollination fees plus beeswax sales are returning honey bee owners additional income.

But wild bees do have some advantages over honey bees.

Africanized, so-called "killer" bees, which exhibit aggressive stinging behavior, are moving north toward the United States from Latin America and are expected to arrive within two or three years.

When they mate with honey bees, the entire hive becomes Africanized.

But wild bees do not mate with Africanized bees. In fact, wild bees are very docile and for the most part have little interest in stinging

## Costs of production, market prices plunge

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Costs of farm production went down last year but not as much as decreases in market prices that producers receive for their goods, an Agriculture Department study says.

Farmers paid less for feed, seed, fuel, fertilizer, tractors, buildings and fencing, according to the study produced by USDA's Economic Research Service and due out this week.

But in most cases, the drop in commodity values from 1985 to 1986 exceeded the savings from decreased production expenses, the study found.

The decreased market prices for crops were related closely to a lowering of Commodity Credit Corp. price-support loan rates in an effort to stimulate sale of U.S. agricultural products overseas.

Production costs for corn dropped 13.4 percent while receipts decreased 34.6 percent. For other com-

modities it was wheat, 12.7 percent and 29.3 percent, respectively; soybeans, 5.3 percent and 7.4 percent; sorghum, 9.6 percent and 28.5 percent; rice, 13.1 percent and 47.8 percent; cotton, 15.1 percent and 27 percent; and barley, 10 percent and 21.7 percent.

Among livestock producers, the picture was less uniform. Production costs for cow and calf producers and fencing, according to the study, dropped only 3.1 percent. For fed beef, it was 8.3 percent and 1.9 percent.

Others were: feeder pig producers, 5.2 percent and 15.7 percent; feeder pig finishers, 2.1 percent and 13.2 percent; farrow-to-finish hogs, 7.1 percent and 14.1 percent; sheep, 4.5 percent and 2.3 percent; and dairy, 1.8 percent and 2 percent.

The report is titled "Economic Indicators in the Farm Sector: Costs of Production, 1986." It is the first volume in the 1986 edition of the "Economic Indicators in the Farm Sector" series. Four other volumes are to follow.

## High-tech bug counter sends out sound waves

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist has come up with a high-tech bug counter that bounces sound waves off insects flying around in fields of corn and other crops.

Entomologist Don Hendricks calls the device sodar — for sound detection and ranging — and says some electronics companies are showing interest in developing it commercially.

Hendricks said the sensor could help county agents and farmers to know when and when not to use insecticides.

The sensor stands six feet off the ground and has a rudder to keep it pointing downward. A female sex lure, or pheromone, is used to attract male insects, which always fly upwind for a mate, he said.

The sensor sends a radio signal to a receiver.

Another version of the device uses infrared light instead of sound waves. Both models can be tied into a computer located elsewhere so that the count can be registered.

Hendricks, who works at the department's Subtropical Agriculture Research Laboratory, in Weslaco, Texas, said that in tests of corn and cotton fields in south Texas both devices counted insects with 99 percent accuracy.

Since the devices lure males with sex pheromones, virtually the only insect attracted is the species targeted.

Hendricks designed the devices to count several major nighttime pests that respond to pheromones, including the tobacco budworm, corn earworm, cabbage looper, fall armyworm, southwestern corn borer and sugarcane borer.

## Exotic animals require debugging before entry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All elephants, hippos, rhinos and tapers soon will have to be debugged before they can enter the United States, the Agriculture Department says.

"These exotic animals are often infested by ticks, mites and lice that carry diseases," Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Monday.

Hawkins added: "The practice of placing exotic animals on ranches or rangeland instead of in zoos has been expanding. While this allows them to roam freely and breed in environ-

ments similar to their native habitat, we are concerned they may spread communicable diseases to livestock grazing nearby."

The new regulations, which take effect Sept. 9, also require that an import permit from USDA and a health certificate from the country of origin accompany elephants, hippopotamuses, rhinoceroses and tapers before they can enter the United States.

Although the animals must be sprayed or dipped before being shipped, they will have to be treated again upon arrival under USDA supervision, Hawkins said.

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## More cattle placed on feed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of Aug. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 6.63 million head, up 6 percent from a year ago and 4 percent more than inventories of two years ago.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in July totaled 1.69 million head, slightly more than a year ago and about 1 percent more than in July 1985. The report Friday said last month's marketings were the most for July since the seven-state estimates were begun in 1972.

The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.26 million head,

down 19 percent from a year ago but 17 percent more than two years ago.


As of Aug. 1, feedlot inventories were larger than a year earlier in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas, but were down in Kansas. The seven states produce about three-fourths of the nation's beef.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states. The first number is the number of cattle, in thousands, as of Aug. 1, and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona, 231,000 and 106; California, 425,000 and 112; Colorado, 10,000 and 107; Iowa, 500,000 and 92; Kansas, 139,000 and 97; Nebraska, 1,400,000 and 108; and Texas, 2,090,000 and 109.

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