

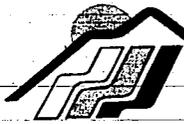
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82nd year, No. 238

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 26, 1987

## Gorbachev seeks summit on disarmament

By ANDREW HATEL The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be willing to come to New York this year if the Security Council agreed to his proposal for a summit on disarmament and economic development, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

The U.S. State Department rejected the proposal Tuesday night, saying the idea was "flawed and untenable."

It had been considered unlikely that the United States, one of the 15 members on the council, would

agree to such a summit. In its rejection, the State Department reiterated the U.S. position that there is no link between disarmament and economic development.

Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, had said Gorbachev might also meet with President Reagan during a U.S. visit, but that would depend on whether more progress is made in U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

"He would like to come to the United Nations to attend a summit of the Security Council but the other members would have to agree," Petrovsky said in an interview. "He could also meet with

President Reagan if there's something for him to sign."

Asked about the timing of such meetings, Petrovsky said Gorbachev would be "willing to come tomorrow" if the Security Council agreed to his proposal.

Rumors have persisted for months that Gorbachev might visit the United Nations to address the U.N. General Assembly's 42nd session, which convenes Sept. 15 for meetings that run until mid-December.

Petrovsky and other Soviet officials have said a visit for that purpose was not planned, but the report of Gorbachev's offer to come to

New York for a Security Council summit was a surprise new opportunity for a U.S. visit.

Gorbachev proposed the council summit in a message Petrovsky read earlier Tuesday to the 140-nation International Conference on the Relationship Between Disarmament and Development.

"It would be useful to discuss in principle the problems of disarmament and development at a special meeting of top leaders of member states of the U.N. Security Council," Gorbachev said. He did not say in his message when he wanted the summit to be held.

The United States and the Soviet

Union, as permanent members of the Security Council, have veto power.

In his message, Gorbachev also proposed that the United Nations create an international fund into which the savings from reduced armaments would be distributed to developing countries.

The United States, because of its opposition to linking disarmament and development, refused to send representatives to the disarmament and development conference that began at U.N. headquarters on Monday and is to run through Sept. 11.

"We ... see no merit in the Soviet proposal for a special, high-level

meeting of Security Council members to discuss a concept which is flawed and untenable from the outset," the department said in its rejection statement.

It said it was concerned such a conference could serve as a vehicle for a propaganda attack against the industrialized world's defense expenditures as the main cause of "Third World economic problems."

Petrovsky, in the interview, said that despite U.S. objections, he was hopeful Washington would agree to a Security Council summit to discuss the results of the disarmament and development conference.



## Canal companies join Idaho Power in water rights issue

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies have joined Idaho Power Co. in protesting the scope of the state's effort to determine all the water rights in the Snake River Basin.

IPC and the canal companies say the way the boundaries of the adjudication are set prevents the state from getting jurisdiction over federal water rights in the region, according to court documents.

Fifth-District Court Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. will hear the protests and decide other issues at a hearing starting Sept. 8. Twin Falls was named the site of the adjudication by the state Supreme Court.

The state counters IPC and the canal companies' protests by referring to a U.S. Supreme Court decision saying that the important point is that there be a comprehensive determination of the rights of all the water rights within the boundaries of the adjudication, says Clive Strong, deputy attorney general. The high court leaves the question of what the boundaries should be to the states, he says.

Strong says it is up to the director of the state Department of Water Resources to determine what the boundaries are. "It's a discretionary decision," he says.

At issue is what should be the northern boundaries of the adjudication. The state wants an area just north of the Salmon River to be the northern limit.

IPC and the canal companies pre-

fer Lewiston, some 60 miles north of the Salmon.

IPC and the canal companies also want the Clearwater River system, north of the Salmon, to be included in the adjudication, according to court documents.

Another point the canal companies want addressed involves federal reservoirs. Both the Twin Falls and North Side companies rely on federal water storage facilities in Wyoming and Idaho.

The water delivery organizations want the amount of water constructed from the United States to be included in their claim.

And the United States should hold the water rights for water in the reservoirs that hasn't been allocated, say the canal companies.

Other canal companies have filed protests and statements in the adjudication.

The Riverside Irrigation District objects to the state's order setting hearing procedures without due process and without any means permitted by Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure to ascertain issues and evidence.

The Upper Snake River Valley Protection Union, a group of canal companies in eastern Idaho, tells the court it is less than point in re-adjudicating the Boise, Weiser, Payette and Lemhi River basins, according to court documents. "Doing this will add cost and possibly delays to the adjudication process," the group says.

Strong says he regards the point about excluding these basins from

## Investigators find no evidence that links Contras to drugs

By JOAN MOWER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Iran-Contra investigators found no evidence to support allegations that current Nicaraguan Contra leaders trafficked in drugs, according to a memo and testimony released Tuesday.

But a top CIA official said "a lot of people" associated with Edon Pastora, the former Contra leader based in Costa Rica, were linked to cocaine trafficking.

Alan Fiers, chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, said in declassified testimony that drugs were one of the reasons that the CIA decided to cut its connection with Pastora in 1984.

## CIA official says bosses misled Congress

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior CIA official has told Congress he "got a little too rambunctious" in aiding Nicaraguan's Contra rebels last year, then sat silently while superiors gave "cute" answers to Congress to hide U.S. involvement in supplying the Contras.

Alan Fiers, chief of the CIA's

Central American Task Force, said in declassified testimony released Tuesday that he reluctantly decided against speaking up when his bosses told the House Intelligence Committee last Oct. 14 that they knew nothing about the crash of a resupply plane in Nicaragua a week earlier.

"I am troubled by it then, I am troubled by it now," Fiers told the Iran-Contra committee on Aug. 5.

Pastora, who was supposed to mount a campaign against the Sandinistas on the southern front, quit

the war in 1986 and now runs a fishing operation in Costa Rica.

"There was a lot of cocaine trafficking around Edon Pastora," Fiers said in testimony given Aug. 5 and also released on Tuesday.

"I am not very happy about it. Probably it was the most difficult decision I have made in my life."

But he told the committees that as part of the Reagan administration, he did not want to break ranks with "the team" and be the first to tell the story.

He acknowledged that he himself had directed that lethal supplies be dropped to the Contras

fighting along Nicaragua's southern front.

In other testimony, released by the committees after sensitive portions were blacked out, Fiers said: "That fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North had a close relationship with CIA Director William Casey, but that he did not know what the two men discussed. North has said he took

See CIA on Page A2

the House Iran-Contra committee, who said staff members could not find evidence that Contra organizations had links to the drug trade or that U.S. officials condoned such activity.

The Contras are now controlled by a structure known as the Nicaragua Resistance.

In his memo, Birmingham suggested the panel drop the drug problem to the AIDS virus. "Doing this will add cost and possibly delays to the adjudication process," the group says.

Strong says he regards the point about excluding these basins from

See WATER on Page A2

## Fear of AIDS prompts bomb threat at elementary school

The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Fla. — A bomb threat forced temporary evacuation of an elementary school, Tuesday when three brothers exposed to the AIDS virus arrived for their second day of class under court orders.

Later, a caller to the school administrative offices simply said "boom" and hung up, said DeSoto County Sheriff Joe Varnadore. After the first call, the school was searched, nothing was found and routines were resumed, said Larry Brouning, school superintendent.

"We'll get to the bottom of this, particularly if they call again and I'll press charges," Browning said, calling the incidents "hurtful to the school district, the children and the taxpayers."

He said tracers were being put on school telephone lines.

Elsewhere, a school board 60 miles away has voted to bar another child who tested positive for the AIDS virus, and parents in a Tennessee community are threatening a boycott of school if a young AIDS carrier is admitted.

Arcadia's Memorial Elementary

School has been the subject of protest rallies and parents' calls for a student boycott since a federal judge ruled that the Ray brothers — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8 — have the right to attend classes with other children.

Many parents fear their children could be exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome by the brothers. Physicians maintain the virus that causes AIDS cannot be passed through casual school contact; the brothers have no symptoms of AIDS.

On Tuesday, 380 children showed

up for class and more than 300 stayed home. On Monday's opening day, 337 students showed up.

The first bomb-threat call was received at 8:03 a.m., just as the Ray boys arrived. As on the first day, police were guarding the grounds.

Some parents who had taken their children to school decided to take them back home after the first threatening call, said Principal Donald Knoche.

By mid-afternoon, there had been no other incidents. "It's been real quiet; we've had a good day," Knoche said then.

DeSoto school officials barred the brothers, all hemophiliacs, from class last fall after they tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus. Their parents, Louise and Clifford Ray, filed a discrimination suit and on Aug. 1 a federal judge in Tampa ordered the school board to reinstate the boys.

Doctors said they probably were infected through blood plasma-based products they were given, so their blood would clot in case of injury, before there was widespread testing of donor blood for AIDS.

Meanwhile, the school board in-

Monate County, 50 miles away, voted unanimously Monday to bar 7-year-old Chris Case from the classroom. Like the Ray brothers, Chris is a hemophiliac who has antibodies to the AIDS virus.

His parents, Andy and Jackie Moore, have hired Judy Kavanaugh — the Rays' attorney — to take their case to court.

Mrs. Moore said Chris watched television reports about the Ray boys' first day back to school in Arcadia.

"Chris is upset. We're upset. But we're not giving up," she said.

See DRUGS on Page A2



# Evidence of wrong flap setting found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators have turned up additional evidence of a wrong flap setting on Northwest Flight 255 that crashed near Detroit, but remain unsure whether pilot interference or mechanical problems kept an alarm from sounding, officials said Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said preliminary tests to determine whether circuit breakers on the alarm system were tested by the airline's crew were inconclusive and that more refined tests, which are expected to provide conclusive proof, have been ordered.

The new findings to support earlier indications that the flaps were not properly set include close examination of the flap flap mechanism including the impact of the crash and "how metal hit metal," one source knowledgeable about the investigation said.

But authorities remained uncertain about why the alarm system failed to detect the incorrect flap setting, resulting in the crash Aug. 16 that killed 156 people.

The additional tests, according to the sources, were being sought to rule out any doubt. "Whereas before we were 100 percent (the circuit breakers were in), now we're 90

percent sure," said one agency source who declined to be identified.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration plans a meeting next Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., with the chief pilots from about 300 airlines for "a discussion on pilot professionalism," an FAA spokesman said.

The setting of the chief pilots was asked for by FAA Administrator Allan McArtor in light of a number of incidents involving unexpected pilot mistakes in the cockpit this summer.

It will be the core of a fact-finding and listening session held in an attempt to get an understanding of the "problem" of pilots making mistakes in the cockpit, FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said.

In the probe of the Northwest crash, the NTSB, said investigators have examined physical evidence, including the flaps and mechanism that activate the flaps and found their condition to be "consistent with the flaps being in the up, or retracted position."

It was revealed last week that the McDonnell Douglas MD-80's flight recorder had shown the flaps and slats, which control the lift of the aircraft during takeoff, in a retracted position when they should

have been extended.

But some doubts on the accuracy of the flight recorder's information remained after a Northwest pilot claimed he saw the plane taking off with the flaps extended.

NTSB sources said the additional physical evidence as well as a closer examination of the flight recorder data substantiates that the flaps were, in fact, in the retracted position. Additional tests were ordered to determine conclusively the positioning of the slats, which are on the leading edge of the wing.

The flaps and slats are set by a single lever in the cockpit. An initial motion changes the setting of the slats and additional rearward motions set the flaps at particular angles depending on takeoff conditions, according to the plane's manufacturer.

The jetliner crashed after barely getting off the ground. Only one passenger, 4-year-old Cecilia Cichon of Tempe, Ariz., survived and is recovering from burns and fractures at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

The investigation into the nation's second worst commercial airline accident has been focusing on the flight crew before the crash in an attempt to deter-

mine why the flap and slats were in the wrong setting.

The cockpit voice recorder indicates that the flap setting was omitted from the routine pre-flight checklist, according to investigators.

Even more of a mystery, however, is why an alarm designed into the aircraft did not sound a warning as the plane began its takeoff.

An early theory was that the circuit breaker that governs the alarm system had been pulled for some reason by the flight crew, so the safety board conducted tests aimed at determining whether the breakers were pulled.

The tests involve a close analysis of sounds from the cockpit voice recorder, which including an audible "stall, stall" warning when the aircraft was about to crash. Investigators compared them with sounds recorded by a hand-held recorder in a test aircraft.

According to sources, a comparison of the stall warning as recorded on the tape from Flight 255 and on the test plane indicated that all the circuit breakers were in place.

But, according to the sources, because the comparison was made by using a hand-held recorder, the investigators wanted more refined tests to erase any doubt.

# Hart refuses comment on rumors of new run

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Hart returned Tuesday from a three-week vacation in Ireland, stopping at an airport here just long enough to refuse comment on reports that he may rejoin the presidential race.

"I'm not going to make a statement here today or anywhere else today," Hart said as he was met at Kennedy International Airport by about 100 reporters and photographers.

Shielded by police and airport security guards, Hart told the crowd: "After I got a chance to get together with my family and find out more about the events that have transpired in the last few days, I'll have something to say, but I'm not going to make any other statement here today."

The former Colorado senator, who quit the campaign May 8 after The Miami Herald reported he spent part of a weekend with actress-model Donna Rice, then brushed past the reporters and onlookers and ignored further questions.

But as he got into a car waiting some 20 yards away, he turned and called out over his shoulder. "I had a great vacation."

Hart was taken to a connecting flight, but it was unclear if he was flying to Colorado or Washington.

On Friday, Hart left a rented cottage in the fishing village of Oughterard to avoid reporters after his former campaign manager, Bill Dixon, said that it was "likely" the former senator would rejoin the presidential race.

Another former Hart adviser, Bill Shore, told The Des Moines (Iowa) Register he talked with Hart on the telephone last week and Hart was unequivocal about not returning to the race. But in an interview with the Register published Monday, Dixon stuck by his earlier statement.

Hart had been considered the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination before the Rice incident.

# Bork approval could affect 'Scopes II'

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The judge who awarded damages to seven fundamentalist families of fabled public school textbooks said Tuesday the confirmation of Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court could play a key role in the case.

U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull's ruling in the case dubbed "Scopes II" was overturned Monday by a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Michael Farris, a Washington, D.C.-based lawyer for the parents, said he would appeal to the nation's highest court if necessary. The next appeal goes to the full 11-judge 6th Circuit.

Hull said the Supreme Court's makeup may be an important factor if the case gets that far. Bork's ap-

pointment awaits Senate action.

"It brings into question the Bork nomination because all of these constitutional cases have been decided on 5-4 opinions and if it goes up there now there's only eight justices to which," he said.

"It would be an advantage, I would think, to the defendants (the school board), just to have eight," Hull said.

Hull ruled last October that the Hawkins County board violated the families' rights by ignoring their religious beliefs and forcing their children to use the Holt, Rinehart, Winston reading series.

The parents listed more than 300 objections to the assigned readings, including passages from "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was said to instruct that all religions are equal

in God's eyes, and from "The Wizard of Oz," which they said contradicted the Bible's lesson that all witches are bad.

The lawsuit also objected to passages in "Gloria" by anthropologist Margaret Mand, science fiction writer Isaac Asimov and fairy tale author Hans Christian Andersen.

The July 1986 trial took place 160 miles from Dayton, where Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan argued in the 1925 Scopes trial whether evolution should be taught in Tennessee public schools.

The 1925 law outlawing the teaching of evolution was repealed by the Tennessee Legislature 42 years later.

Hull awarded the parents more than \$50,000 in damages and ruled that their children could be taught

reading at home.

Rebecca Hagelin, a spokeswoman for the group backing the parents, Concerned Women for America, said "it would be very unfortunate" for any case to be heard without a full Supreme Court.

"The danger is that they would be split. You never know what's going to happen. I think it would be extremely academic as to what position Bork would take on a case like this," she said.

The Supreme Court's most recent ruling on a church-state matter was in the Louisiana creationism case earlier this year. The court, on a 7-2 vote, barred states from requiring the teaching of creationism in public schools where evolution is taught.

# Test site crew honors strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — More than 1,300 Nevada Test Site workers stayed off the job Tuesday in support for striking bus drivers who support them to the desert site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Energy Department officials first reported 400 workers absent, but Steve Leon, a spokesman for Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co., said his company was reporting 1,300 absences.

RECO is one of the main contractors at the nation's nuclear testing grounds and employs 2,600 union workers there. Jim Boyer, RECO spokesman, said the union workers are electricians, carpenters and laborers.

More than 1,000 of the site's 5,300 workers stayed off the job Aug. 19 in a similar show of support.

Boyer said at the time the absenteeism would not hurt the testing program unless it was prolonged.

The Nye County Sheriff's office estimated that 650 drivers and test site workers gathered at a cattle camp on the main road leading to the testing grounds for a demonstration Tuesday morning.

Boyer said the demonstration was peaceful and there were no arrests.

The Las Vegas-Tonopah-Reno Stage Lines transports 3,000 workers to the test site daily.

# Neighbors refuse to aid rape victim

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old woman who was beaten and raped repeatedly by five men escaped after four hours and ran naked down a street seeking help. But neighbors didn't open their doors and the man sought her, investigators said Tuesday.

The woman then was raped for two more hours late Friday and early Saturday before she broke free again and found someone who would shelter her, said Inspector Allen Sloan of the sheriff's department.

Authorities said the woman was raped late Friday and early Saturday in a middle-class neighborhood just north of the city limits. The woman identified at least one man, but no arrests had been made by Tuesday, Sloan said.

Sheriff's Deputy Bill Brasington said the neighborhood has no prob-

lems with crime.

The executive director of a rape crisis center in Columbia said she could understand why residents were afraid to help.

"Maybe they were elderly. Maybe they lived alone," said Lyn Phillips, executive director of the Rape Crisis Network, which counseled the woman.

"When they see the person is obviously bleeding, without clothes, you'd think it would make a difference. They could immediately dial 911 and yell out the door to the assistants that they've called the police," she said.

The lack of help could affect the woman's recovery, Ma. Phillips said.

"She has not only the physical and emotional wounds, but the slip-up-in-the-face reality that no one helped until the end. She had to

escape, get recaptured, then escape again," she said.

Sloan said several people did call to report a naked woman running from door to door.

"This was late at night, early in the morning, and they were all scared; they (neighbors) were frightened," he said.

He said the case began Friday evening when the woman offered a ride to a man she knew by his first name.

She took the man by his aunt's house and was taking him home when he asked her to stop at another address.

"She went in and stayed for about 45 minutes with several other people in the house," Sloan said. "She stated that when she attempted to leave, they forced her into the bedroom and at least five males had repeated sex with her

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# Bush agrees to participate in televised presidential forum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George H. W. Bush agreed to participate in a televised presidential forum this October.

Bush had twice turned down invitations to participate in public television's "Firing Line" program to debate with his six rivals for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

The two-hour live debate will be broadcast from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 28. "I know there has been considerable discussion about the 'Firing Line' debate," said Bush in a statement.

"I will be there," he said.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the 1988 presidential nomination, had denounced the Bush organization for

"delaying tactics and efforts to minimize the 'Firing Line' debate."

"The real victims of this political horseplay could be the American people," said du Pont.

After Bush agreed to be in Houston for the debate, du Pont spokesman Bill Outlaw declared the decision was "a cautious but welcome first step."

Outlaw added that "it's unfortunate, however, that he had to be pressured into doing this."

The vice president previously had agreed to participate in five debates, the first taking place on Dec. 1. Participants in that forum, sponsored by NBC, will include candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations.

Producers of "Firing Line," moderated by William F. Buckley, discussed several dates for the appearance by the Republican candidates.

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### Hurdles should not block pool project

The Twin Falls City Council and Twin Falls School District have moved in the right direction in the past three weeks in answering citizens questions and concerns about both the location and intended use of a new city swimming pool.

If they can get over a couple of additional hurdles — which do not seem very large — we think the proposal should go forward. The additional hurdles are as follows:

• **Closing Stadium Blvd.** Citizens who will find themselves near a new pool are not enthusiastic about the traffic and influx of people the pool will mean. But from what we can see, the proposal is a reasonable one.

Under it, Stadium Blvd. would be closed in the center to allow school children to use land adjacent to the pool which the school district intends as a soccer field.

Stadium would remain open at either end. One entrance would be for vehicle access to a new parking lot north of the tennis courts; the other would serve as access to Sawtooth School.

The council, we think, should allow the school district to close Stadium at in the middle, but it should ask the district, in return, for a commitment in handling anticipated traffic flow problems. Specifically, it should:

• **Open Madrona St.** The council should get the district to create a "drop-off-pickup lane" along Madrona at Sawtooth School.

The council should open Madrona St. along the east side of the High School, and again, insist that the district provide a drop-off area.

• **Close Lynwood Blvd.** There appears to be some neighborhood support for closing Lynwood Blvd. where it intersects with Locust and Stadium. Doing so might prevent much of the current pass-through traffic which now congests the area. If that is what people who live there want, the council should attempt to accommodate their wishes.

• **Repave the Harmon Park pool location.** We accept the council's logic, explained in detail since our last editorial on this subject, that the city has essentially outgrown Harmon Park as a location for the pool.

A new parks complex is needed and the Northeast section of town has had more growth in recent decades.

Combined with additional parks and playing fields in the same area, the pool in its proposed location could be an important recreational anchor.

But that should not diminish Harmon Park's importance, which will continue as a ball field and general recreational site.

The council should now pave the old pool location, thus alleviating a major complaint of dust and dirt from neighbors there. That should have been done before, and it should be done now as part of the new pool project. Harmon Park residents deserve no less.

• **Hammer out a use agreement.** The council should insist on a formal, written agreement with the school district on who will control the pool and who will have priority use.

Steps along that line have already been taken, but the council has the primary duty here to make sure the pool's uses are for the community as a whole.

We have consistently supported a new pool in Twin Falls, and we are pleased it is coming.

Despite concerns, we think the council and the school district have made considerable progress in bringing the pool to reality. The project should now move toward completion.



### Coverage of AIDS warrants scrutiny

Dr. Fritz R. Dixon

Generally speaking, the Idaho news media has fairly presented the problems related to Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infection, AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) cases, and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases.

In fact, the extensive news coverage up to this time is not excessive when you consider the potential for an increasing number of cases and health-care costs due to AIDS in Idaho and throughout the nation.

Any complaints I have fall into two areas: an occasional reliance on out-dated information and an excessive curiosity about identifying information about AIDS victims, to unborn children.

I can't overstate the news media's role in educating the public about AIDS — especially when our knowledge of the virus changes so rapidly. We know now, for instance, that the virus is virtually non-communicable except in specific ways: sexual activities, infected blood and intravenous transmission to unborn children.

The news media provides a valuable service when it educates the public about circumstances where no identifiable risk exists. In work situations, for example, people who are not infecting others should be allowed to work and to maintain their self-respect, privacy and economic well-being when there is no risk to the public that can be defined.

On the other hand, the news media should not rely itself by special interest groups who rely on out-of-date studies to make their points. For example, early studies suggested a very low rate of progression — about 20 percent of cases — from infection to AIDS.

We now know the rate is much higher. About 66 percent will progress to ARC or AIDS within 6 years, but those who oppose testing of any kind continue to quote these earlier optimistic studies and the information is unchallenged.

Of more concern to me, however, is the news media coverage of individual cases.

In my opinion, the news media has gone completely overboard in its efforts to learn the intimate details of medical records of private persons, asking for names, names of family members, and other identifying information — all to be published or broadcast to the public.

This doesn't solve the problem. In fact, it makes it worse.

I'm not alone in thinking that the reporting of suspected cases of AIDS and the speculation over causes of death has significantly impeded the standard, routine, and accepted public health investigation process that is triggered by a properly and confidentially reported case of an HIV-positive person.

The news media continually remarked about "loss of confidentiality" and "fear of loss of confidentiality" and "publishing of names" even though it is the news media itself that has been guilty of trying every way possible to acquire that information and thus breach the confidentiality of the reporting and investigations process.

Children in particular suffer greatly when they have AIDS or the asymptomatic HIV infection. They are afraid for obvious reasons and they are made even more fearful when they are identified in public.

Again, this excessive public controversy is a handicap to us. I suspect there may be HIV-positive children in Idaho who are not being identified and reported because they and their parents simply can't face that kind of public exposure.

If we were doing nothing at all about this problem, the news media would rightly want to find out why.

But we have an on-going program of testing, counseling and education that works primarily because we do everything we can to protect the identities of the victims.

Right now, Idaho probably has between 100 and 400 HIV reactors; I think the number is closer to 100 than 400. We have recorded 7 AIDS deaths and 11 cases of AIDS.

On the other hand, Idaho has approximately 2,400 deaths every year due to coronary heart disease — traced to excess blood cholesterol levels, smoking, and high blood pressure — and probably about 75 percent of those conditions are preventable.

We have an enormous child abuse problem, including child sexual abuse, with more deaths and lifelong mental trauma frequently reported on the next generation.

Drug and alcohol abuse account for many more deaths and many traffic accidents. Sent belt use would save many people from injury or death, but the media never shows a testimonial about: "my seat belt saved me," and rarely even reports the facts of use or non-use.

The general public has more to fear from the AIDS I've just mentioned than it does from AIDS.

That statement will continue to be true if the news media helps educate Idahoans about AIDS — and if it allows us to identify with discretion to identify and help AIDS victims.

Dr. Fritz R. Dixon, Boise, is chief of the bureau of preventive medicine of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. This article was first published in the August issue of the Idaho Press Club Communicator newsletter.

### Letters

#### Filer pool was fine

As I left your wonderful community of Filer on Aug. 10, I did not see Jeri Berlin's article using my name as she told of Filer Pool abuses until today when I opened a family letter with the article enclosed.

Let me respond by telling you some of the good things I saw at Filer Pool during the two weeks we used the pool two to three times per day.

During the 7 a.m. lap swim, the areas surrounding the pool were being thoroughly cleaned. I observed throughout the day that pool and surrounding areas were kept quite sanitary and clear of litter. Bravo!

I commend the quality of Filer Pool swimming instructors as niece Angela Harris progressed from being afraid to jump into the shallow end of Filer Pool to being able to dive off the low diving board and swim to shore by herself. This all took place in just two short weeks that we were there. Now that is skillful teaching!

When we swam for an hour in the afternoons and again in the evenings there were usually at least two Red Cross Certified lifeguards on duty. As the training for Red Cross certification is very rigorous these kids are well prepared. When we see the spectacular things these kids have done such as the rescue of a woman having a seizure while swimming on Aug. 2, we know they are doing their job well. And remember their primary job is to keep people safe who are using the pool.

Mr. Parent has a sizeable job supervising Filer Pool staff in addition to other Filer recreation projects. It is a pity to me that he is working hard and doing his best and he is being criticized.

One unfortunate thing I saw was that some parents were using the pool for a "day care." These children without parental supervision would need guidance from other adults. The lifeguards have an enormous job when we also burden them with the discipline of our unsupervised children. There are some behaviors at the pool that are hard to deal with but the lifeguards are trying. We need to help them by supervising our own children more.

Again, thank you for a great time at your pool. You can be proud of your community and recreation facilities.

IDONA L. KELLOGG

Kent, Wash.

#### Travel explanations warranted

The article, "Records show use of traveling reports sent for officials," Times-News, Aug. 23, states county employees are asked to submit reports explaining why they traveled out of state and what they did during their trips. The article went on to state the reports were erratic however during the first seven months of the year.

The chairwoman of the Twin County Board of

Commissioners suggested use of the reports for trips by the county officials where the county taxpayers pick up the expenses of these trips. If taxpayers are asked to pay for the reports, they are asked to pay for the expense. "We absolutely require receipts for any expense. There is no flexibility in that," then why not make it a hard and fast rule that it be adhered to?

If not, do not reimburse the negligent party. While Dick Pence has taken a lot of flack lately from the taxpayers, he keeps sticking his neck out and asking for more. Evidently he is not the only one in government that fouls up on occasion.

This time, making out a report on a trip to Washington with the receipts turned in for over \$300, not turning the one in on a trip to Indianapolis for a like amount.

Mr. Pence isn't the only one who is negligent (deliberate or maybe not) the sheriff, a deputy prosecutor and commissioners and others, evidently are also guilty of not adhering to meeting the requirements of the county government.

As for video reports being well documented on trips, I don't go along with that. Reports should be in writing with a responsible signature whether in state or out of state. They all require spending taxpayers money. This taxpayer for one would like to know how my tax dollars are being spent in a flat economy.

I attend county meetings and am required to turn in expense reports. I am not reimbursed until I do.

FRED L. CHAPMAN  
Twin Falls

### Letters/ Tourism depends on wilderness

#### Wilderness support lauded

Thank you for your excellent editorial about the Idaho wilderness debate. Your concise appraisal of the situation and your rationally drawn conclusions are encouraging. It is well past time that Idahoans recognize the immense value of these wilderness areas to Idahoans, to Americans and to future generations.

The opposite point of view is represented in the same paper in the article about Senator McClure accusing Governor Andrus of dragging his feet on the issue. I submit that it is McClure who, by blatantly disregarding the general resolution of this issue for years.

Those of us who have been writing McClure and various agencies for years about these very issues (the vast majority of people writing favor more wilderness)

are beginning to wonder about the process of democracy.

What is the purpose of expressing opinions if our Senators and agencies continually refuse to listen?

McClure's rigid and static view of the economy of the state (that forestry and mining are the only appropriate activities in wilderness areas and that tourism is a four letter word) is outdated and an embarrassment to his constituents.

His brand of socialized forestry, with its expensive roadbuilding and deficit timber sales, is no longer viable. When will he open his eyes and see the tremendous value of tourism (the fastest growing sector of our economy) to Idaho and the great value of wilderness to tourism?

HENRY WHITTING II  
Bliss

#### Says he's supported the law

I am sorry I have no address to give you, but you see a rebel who poses as a public servant has stolen all that I make and has managed to get myself and my family kicked out of our home. This rebel claims that I am liable for a temple tax when I am not even a member of the established religion.

The welfare division of this religious cult told me they could not help me because I was not a faithful member of the cult. Yet I am having all I have earned stolen from me, for the support of this cult.

Should my children die of exposure or malnutrition, it is I who will be charged with neglect, not the rebel who has stolen all that I earn. You see, the high priests of the established religion claim their word makes you liable and they need no law.

They assess you the tithes, offerings and temple taxes which they decide they want you to pay, and there is no due process of law in these religious courts of inquiry. You can tell them you are not liable until you are black in the face, and you will be made liable by the fact they have usurped the authority to steal.

I don't want anyone thinking my government has done this to me, and my family, for my government could not do such a thing to one of the people whom that government was ordained to protect from such theft and fraud. My government has been overthrown by a group of cultists who are determined to oppress anyone who is not a willing member of the cult, or anyone who wishes to be obedient to the law rather than edicts of the high priests of this vile religion. My lawful and just government no longer exists or the public servants in that

government would help defend me from such theft and oppression.

I am asking for the prayers of any true Christians out there for the safety of my family until such time as I am again free to obey God and provide for them as I wish to. I also ask that you pray for the overthrow of the occupation forces which now control the seats of our former government which was ordained to secure the blessings of liberty. I want all of you to know that I have paid any and all taxes which has been imposed upon me by law and that I am not liable for the temple tax which is presently being stolen from me by the high priest of the established religion. I have been obedient to the law and have fulfilled the law, who has paid any and all taxes which is the duty of the people in violation of the law — in order to destroy me under color of law.

MILES CUNNINGHAM Fairfield

# Canadian rail unions, executives meet

TORONTO (AP) — The federal government's top mediator brought Canada's striking railway unions and management together Tuesday, the second day of a nationwide strike by 46,000 rail workers that has halted freight and created commuter chaos.

"This is absolutely the last attempt mediation and the government will certainly intervene if it fails," said Labor Minister Pierre Cadieux, indicating Parliament may be asked to pass emergency back-to-work legislation to protect the economy.

Cadieux brought in mediator William Kelly, who solved a national postal strike last month, to help negotiate a settlement of the eight-month-old rail dispute. The strike began Monday and centers on job security.

Union and management negotiators sat silently at the meeting, which began at a hotel in Hull, Quebec, just outside the nation's capital of Ottawa.

"You can read the signs," Kelly told reporters. "The government has indicated it will not tolerate a rail strike and I'd say the time is limited."

Union officials said negotiators were given just two days to resolve the first rail strike in 14 years, after which legislation would be introduced.

However, chief union bargainer Armand Paganetti showed no optimism about a breakthrough. "Your guess is as good as mine," he said. The government plans swift action because the strike is halting 30 percent of Canada's freight shipments, from grain on the western prairies to auto parts reaching car plants in Ontario and Quebec. The walkout is costing the railways \$20 million (\$15 million U.S.) a day.

Parliament waited 10 days before intervening in the last national rail strike in 1973.

"Anything that would get us back to work and get a decent settlement would please us all," said John Platt of Associated Railway Unions, which represents nine rail unions in talks with state-owned Canadian National Railways and the private CP Rail.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association warned that a strike of even one week would devastate the economy. It urged immediate back-to-work legislation.

The national Via Rail passenger service was not a strike target, but all trains were canceled and 4,000 staff laid off because Via Rail relies on Canadian National and CP Rail crews and track.

Delayed passengers were offered air or bus service at no extra cost. "Who needs this?" said one inconvenienced tourist, Ina Baxter of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "I thought I was coming to Toronto to have a real good vacation."

In Montreal, passengers bound for New York were taken by bus to the U.S. border and their Amtrak connection.

An extra 20,000 cars poured into Toronto, the nation's largest city with 3 million people, doubling the time of an average journey.

The rail unions have been without a contract since last Dec. 13 and eight months of talks broke down over the weekend.

The railways want to trim their work force and improve productivity before the government carries through its deregulation of the transport industry, which is expected to produce cutthroat competition from trucking.

Canadian National has eliminated 7,500 of 50,000 union jobs since 1978 and wants to shed another 15,000 by 1990. The company lost \$66 million last year.

The unions want to extend job guarantees in their old contracts to unconditional protection for all workers with at least four years' service.

The railways say such a guarantee would be economic suicide. Transport Minister John Crosbie seemed to agree Monday when he told Parliament that the companies

need to run their operations like any other business.

The unions also want a clampdown on the hiring of private contractors, which they say is depriving rail workers of jobs. For their part, the companies seek the right to operate trains without caboose and to enlarge the area covered by yard switching crews. Wages are also contested, but less hotly. The unions want a 4 percent annual increase for 1987 and 1988, while the companies have offered 2 percent each year. Canadian National says its unionized employees now earn an average \$11.22 per hour.

As picket lines went up at train stations, ports and rail terminals, some industries brought in trucks to move goods. But exporters of bulk commodities — mainstays of the Canadian economy such as wheat, sulfur, potash, coal and lumber — had no such alternative.

"Almost every mineral in the country is carried by rail. Just consider the impact of this on an industry trying to adjust to low commodity prices and keep costs down," said Jacques Hudson of the Mining Association of Canada.

At the eastern port of Halifax, manager David Bellefontaine said shippers were considering diverting goods to American ports or using the St. Lawrence Seaway at least as far as Montreal.

# Soviets pass decree to battle AIDS threat

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets and foreign visitors suspected of having AIDS can be forced to undergo testing, and anyone who knowingly infects another person with the disease can be jailed for up to eight years, under a government decree published today.

The decree adopted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or nominal parliament, provides for forced testing of Soviet citizens, foreigners, and stateless persons living or staying in the territory of the U.S.S.R. ... (whom) there are grounds for assuming that they are infected with the AIDS virus."

The new law indicates Soviet officials' increased concern over AIDS, although officials have said there are fewer than 40 carriers of the deadly disease in the country. Officials maintain most of the AIDS carriers are foreigners.

Health officials already have opened clinics for voluntary AIDS testing. A World Health Organization official who visited Moscow earlier this month, said he helped make an

hour-long one-hour television program on AIDS which was unprecedented in the Soviet Union for its frankness about sex. The program has not been broadcast.

The government decree on acquired immune deficiency syndrome was published by the official Tass news agency.

"If they dodge taking the test voluntarily, the persons (suspected carriers) ... may be brought to medical institutions by health authorities with the assistance in necessary cases of authorities from the Interior Ministry," the decree said.

Persons seeking to avoid the test may also be expelled from the country, the decree said. It did not say if the Soviet Union would expel foreigners found to have AIDS, but that has been the practice in the past, according to international health officials.

"The infection of another person with AIDS by a person aware of having AIDS shall be punished by up to eight years in prison," the decree said.

# Brazil suing Westinghouse over plant

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil switched on its Angra nuclear power plant and proudly joined a select circle of nations with atomic energy.

But before long, Brazilians were calling it "the lightning bug" because it kept going on and off. After repeated shutdowns of the 626-megawatt plant, Brazil now is suing the U.S. manufacturer, the Westinghouse Electric Corp., on grounds of fraud and breach of contract. Officials here claim Angra II's design was flawed from the start.

Westinghouse "has denied" the charges. "We are demanding payment for repairs, expenses and an indemnization. The defects are in design and materials," said Marcio Costa, director of nuclear power at Furnas Centrais Electricas S. A., the government power company that runs Angra I.

"The flaws do not compromise safety. Costa said, but are costly, embarrassing and threaten the five-year life of the plant, at the seaside resort of Angra dos Reis, 95 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro.

"Angra I was supposed to last 40 years," he added in an interview. "But our exports say it won't last even half that long."

Since the plant began tests in 1982, it has closed down more than 20 times for repairs of various kinds. Then this past June, a short circuit caused part of the electric generator to melt and automatically shut the plant down.

Costa said repairs will take at least six months. He estimated the cost in lost energy at \$3 million a month. In a statement, Westinghouse said the cause of the generator breakdown "was unknown but it claimed there was no evidence of wrongdoing on its part."

On July 10, the New York law firm of Shereff, Friedman, Hoffman and Goodman filed suit against Westinghouse in the Federal District Court of New York on behalf of Furnas, charging there were structural defects in the steam generator.

Costa said Furnas now is considering filing another lawsuit because of the breakdown in June. Construction on Angra I began 15 years ago, during Brazil's "economic miracle," a period of rapid development in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Angra I was a so-called "turn key" package, meaning Westinghouse would not transfer technology to Brazil but would deliver the plant complete and ready to run.

"But there were problems. Scheduled to start up in 1977, the plant was not considered ready for tests until 1981. The final cost was six times the originally projected \$300 million.

Until 1983, the plant was prohibited from running at more than 50 percent capacity, while Westinghouse technicians searched for a solution to the nagging mechanical failures.

"They specified equipment that was totally inadequate for salt water," Costa said. "We would disassemble pumps and there wouldn't be any rotor left, just the tip of the axle, because the sea water had corroded it away."

Finally in 1984 the plant tested at 100 percent capacity, and it entered commercial operation the next year. But in 1986 it stopped again for the replacement of corroded condenser tubes.

Meanwhile, Brazil's nuclear program has been put back. A plan to build up to eight 1,300-megawatt West German reactors was scaled back to two. Now even those have been paralyzed. Angra II is an empty shell, while Angra III is not beyond site preparation. Still, Brazil considers nuclear energy important for its future.

# Nepalese soldiers ambushed; 1 dead

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen ambushed a jeep carrying U.N. soldiers today in south Lebanon, killing one Nepalese and wounding three, a U.N. spokesman said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, said the four U.N. soldiers, all Nepalese, were attacked at 3:15 p.m. by unidentified men as they drove on the main road in Kafra, seven miles north of the Israeli border.

"As they (Nepalese) were driving toward their position in Kafra, unidentified armed people ambushed their jeep with machine-gun fire," said Goksel.

Also today, the Israeli military command said six of their soldiers were wounded when they "ran upon a minefield" while on a foot patrol in south Lebanon. The military command would not say where the soldiers were injured.

Goksel refused to give the names of the four U.N. soldiers. He said the dead man was a private and the three injured were one major who commands the Kafra post and two privates.

Kafra, 11 miles east of Tyre, is inside a sector of the UNIFIL operations zone manned by Nepalese troops.

Goksel said the victims were taken by a U.N. helicopter to UNIFIL's field hospital in the Lebanese border town of Naqoura.

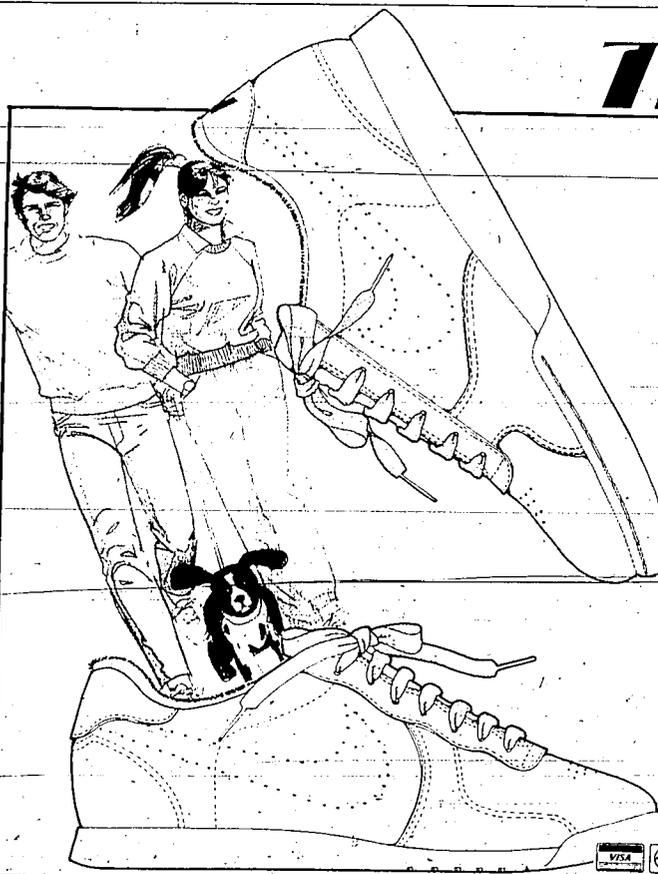
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# Comics

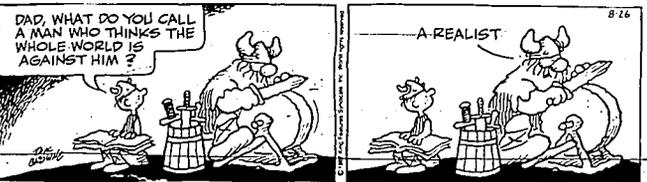
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



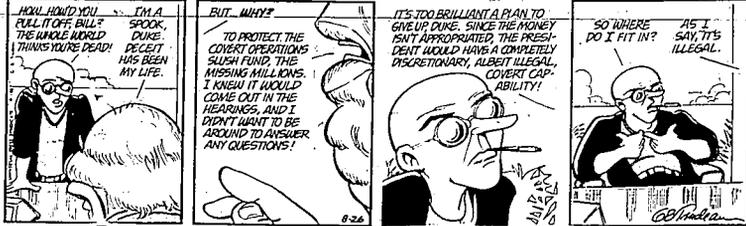
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



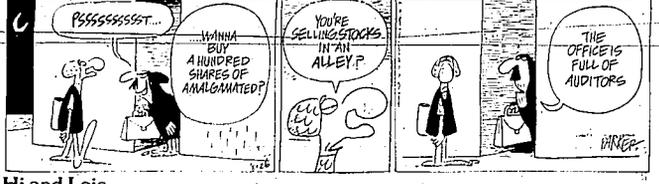
## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



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76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

S	A	B	A	O	A	R	S	A	R	I	A
A	L	T	O	F	R	O	D	E	I	R	O
R	E	D	S	F	E	T	E	S	B	A	S
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A	T	T	L	E	D	O	A	R			
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R	E	P	S	F	E	L	L	A	D	E	M
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# Vacationing Reagan talks to Contras



LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan interrupted his ranch vacation Tuesday for a series of business and social engagements, including a speech, a press conference, West relations and a meeting with leaders of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Before Reagan and his wife Nancy boarded Marine One for the helicopter ride from the ranch near Santa Barbara, aides said the White House erred Monday in announcing beforehand that the president was broadcasting a message to the Nicaraguan people over the Contra-run Radio Liberation.

At a news briefing Monday morning, chief White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said officials were releasing the text of a speech "that Reagan taped on Saturday" and is being broadcast to the people of Nicaragua today.

Shortly thereafter, White House officials, concerned that their announcement would lead to the ad-

dress being jammed, issued a written statement saying:

The Radio Liberation broadcast transcript will be released on Tuesday, Aug. 25. It will be available prior to departure for Los Angeles. This delay in release reflects a mistake on our part concerning the actual time of broadcast."

On his arrival in Los Angeles, Fitzwater noted that Nicaraguan authorities had interfered with the radio signal, and said "we deplore the jamming as an example of the Sandinistas' continued insistence on a closed society."

Then, poking fun at himself, Fitzwater added, "They could have been as open as me. I announced it two days ago. That was the ultimate in openness."

The president and his wife landed on a vacant parking lot near their hotel here following a flight of about 45 minutes from their ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

The flight was without incident.

It was the Reagan's second outing in the presidential helicopter since a small aircraft came dangerously close with Marine One on Aug. 13 when the president headed to the ranch at the start of his vacation.

Reagan is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon with Contra leaders. His three-minute speech, in which the president spoke in English followed by a Spanish translation, was heard in parts of Nicaragua despite the efforts of the leftist Sandinista government to jam the Radio Liberation signal. It also was heard faintly in parts of neighboring Costa Rica.

The White House said the speech was broadcast three times Monday night and twice Tuesday morning.

Reagan's message "was requested by the leadership of the Nicaraguan democratic resistance during their hotel here following a flight of about 45 minutes from their ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

In the speech, Reagan told Nicaraguans: "We will be helping

the democratic leaders of Central America and your countrymen inside Nicaragua as they seek a diplomatic solution to the war that has befallen your country. But, we will remain firm in our policy. Our objective remains the same — peace and democracy in Nicaragua."

White House officials have said Reagan's meeting with the Contra leadership is aimed at showing his continuing support for their cause.

The president will deliver what the White House has billed as "a major address" on East-West relations Wednesday at a luncheon gathering of the Town Hall of California.

The speech also will be telecast live-to-the-Chateauqua-Conference on U.S.-Soviet relations in Chateauqua, N.Y., and will be "available to overseas audiences" through Worldnet, a station operated by the U.S. Information Agency.

## Woman dies after 13-day fast in camp

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — A young woman died at a wilderness camp in northern Minnesota after she and a companion fasted for 13 days in an apparent attempt to increase their spiritual awareness, authorities said.

Dawn Marie Purchaso, 21, of Circle Pines, died Sunday in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, officials said Monday.

Her companion, 31-year-old Rick Patrick Saver, 31, of Shoreview, was recovering Tuesday at Cook County North Shore Hospital, said nursing supervisor Donna Clothier.

"He'll probably be discharged tomorrow," she said.

Saver did not want to talk with reporters about his experience, she said.

Purchase and Saver, who had been camping in the wilderness area since June 11, were near the end of a 14-day fast when the young woman died, according to officials.

"They had very ample supplies, very good equipment, lots of food," said Chief Deputy Richard Dorr of the Cook County Sheriff's Department.

Vera Slavell, a nurse at the hospital, said Saver told her the fast wasn't connected with any religious or political cause.

"They wanted to get to know each other better," Slavell said. "It was just something they agreed to do."

Purchase had become weak several days before she died but apparently wanted to continue the fast, Dorr said. She collapsed about 5 p.m. Sunday at a campsite on Gold Island on Saganaga Lake and apparently died shortly afterward.

# Titanic objects to be shown worldwide

NEW YORK (AP) — The more than 300 objects recovered this summer from the wreck of the Titanic will be neither sold nor held privately, but displayed around the world, organizers of an international expedition said Tuesday.

"We have a lot of respect for the people who died" on the luxury liner, said Robert Chappes of France, an expedition organizer.

"Titanic was a kind of link between Europe and the United States, and it's part of our common history. It belongs to the people of the world."

Artifacts also will be shown on a television special this fall, expedition officials said at a news conference.

Under the terms of the ex-

pedition's covenant, objects recovered "may never be sold," said Robert Slavitt, the expedition's lawyer. "No way, no time, no place, no how."

The expedition's investors will receive proceeds from the television program and sales of tickets to view the collection. Ticket prices would be such that "a family of six will be able to afford it," said to George Tulloch, another organizer.

Following a world tour, the Titanic collection will be placed in a museum or other institution for long-term display, they said.

Despite criticism that the expedition was desecrating the resting place of the 1,513 people who died when the Titanic sank in 1912, a statement released by the expedi-

tion said the exhibit would be "a lasting, respectful memorial."

Earlier this month the Senate passed a resolution barring the sale or display-for-profit of Titanic artifacts. Although Slavitt questioned the vote's significance, Tulloch said the collection would be displayed in the United States on a non-profit basis, if necessary.

The Titanic was first located in 1985 by a U.S.-French expedition led by Robert Ballard, a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. He later used a small submarine, Alvin II, and a small camera-carrying robot sub, Jason Jr., to explore the wreck, and his film became a National Geographic television special on cable

station WTBS.

The latest expedition also will be the subject of a television program, a two-hour live special to be broadcast on Oct. 28. The program, which will be narrated by actor Telly Savalas and feature the opening of a small purser's safe, was described as "documentary" by its producer, John Joslyn.

Joslyn also produced "Al Capone's Vault," on which a storage room supposedly once used by the Chicago mobster was opened on live television. Nothing of value or interest was found inside.

With this expedition's pictures of the wreck, taken with strong new lighting, "you'll be able to see once and for all what the whole liner looks like," he said.

# 'Dynasty's' Collins after divorce: I need a wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dynasty" vixen Joan Collins shed her fourth husband, former Swedish pop musician Peter Holm, in a brief court proceeding Tuesday, ending a bitter public divorce battle that she said has soured her on marrying again.

"I don't need a husband," she quipped. "I need a wife."

Miss Collins, 64, took the witness stand for a few seconds before a packed courtroom in a recent Superior Court hearing to grant a final divorce decree.

"Is everything in the petition true and correct?" asked Judge Kenneth Black.

"Yes," Miss Collins answered.

"Will further delay or counseling

save your marriage?" the judge asked.

"No," Miss Collins said in a clear, clipped tone.

A slight smile crossed her face as the judge declared the marriage over because of "irreconcilable differences."

Holm was out of the country as his 13-month marriage came to an end, but a lawyer representing him said he would be back in court Oct. 7 to press his fight for \$80,000 a month in alimony.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's an ex-chapter in my life," Miss Collins said of her 40-year-old ex-husband. She told reporters she will not marry again.

"She was previously married to

Maxwell Reed, a British actor, Anthony Newley, the actor-composer-director, and Ronald Kass, a recording company executive.

Miss Collins remained calm and smiling as packs of photographers crushed into the court, pushing spectators and fighting each other to get closer to her.

"I'm very relieved, very happy," she said of the close of the divorce that thrust her real-life soap opera into headlines. "I want to get on with my life."

She said she believed the divorce had taken an inordinate amount of

time and "it's cost the American taxpayers a fortune." She said that Holm, who is not a resident of the United States, paid none of the taxes that financed the proceedings.

Holm, who became Miss Collins' business manager during their marriage, contended he had increased her fortune and deserved a large chunk of it.

The actress' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said repeatedly that Holm had already milked her for more than \$1 million and deserved no more.

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## Hahn will testify; granted immunity

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Jessica Hahn has been subpoenaed and granted limited immunity to testify before a grand jury about the money she received after a sexual encounter with TV evangelist Jim Bakker, her attorney said Tuesday.

Lawyer Dominic Barbara said the 28-year-old former church secretary from West Babylon was served Sunday with a subpoena to appear Sept. 21 before the grand jury in Charlotte, N.C.

"Jessica Hahn is not a target of the investigation," said Barbara, adding that he had met with FBI agents and officials from the federal Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

Bakker resigned as head of the 500,000-member PTL television ministry in March after saying he had been blackmailed over his 1980 meeting with Miss Hahn in a Florida hotel room.

In a taped description of the meeting, Miss Hahn described being forced into sex with Bakker and another evangelist.

**MOVIES**

**TWIN MALL**

Full Metal Jacket (R)  
Daily 7:10-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**

Billion Dollar Hobo or Rocky 4  
Today 10:30-12:30-2:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

Billion Dollar Hobo or Rocky 4  
Thur. 12:30-2:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

Living Daylights (PG)  
Today 7:00-9:30

Snow White (G)  
7:20

Monster Squad (PG-13)  
Tonight 9:10

Tom Hanks in DRAGNET (PG-13)  
Tonight 7:15-9:20

Untouchables (R)  
Tonight 7:15-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**

Snow White (G) Today  
12:30-2:30-4:00-5:45-7:30

ROCKY (R) Daily 9:15

LABAMBA (PG-13)  
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Living Daylights (PG)  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

LOST BOYS (R)

Summer Scholastic (PG-13)  
5:30-7:30-9:20

**RATINGS**

The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

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

X: No one under 17 admitted.

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# Mine owners, union resume wage talks Heavy rains in Europe kill 7

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Mining executives and the black miners' union resumed contract negotiations Tuesday for the first time since the miners went on strike 16 days ago.

Talks between the National Union of Mineworkers and the Chamber of Mines, which represents the six major mining companies, broke down in early July over the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

Since the strike started Aug. 9, the chamber had said it would not negotiate a further increase beyond a 15 and 22.5 percent which it implemented July 1. The union had refused to reopen talks unless wages were on the agenda.

However, and the two sides agreed today to meet without preconditions.

The talks began behind closed doors after a union delegation of about 20 people arrived at the chamber's offices in Johannesburg.

The talks followed a series of threats and back-to-work ultimatums by the mining companies, who maintain support for the strike is waning.

The first signs that the negotiations deadlock might ease came Monday when Anglo said it was willing to resume negotiations without preconditions. The union responded by saying Anglo's "revised position... has created a climate to set negotiations in motion."

The only other talks to take place during the strike involved only Anglo and the union, not the other members of the chamber. Those talks dealt only with ways to reduce strike-related violence, and they broke down after two sessions. Six miners have been killed during the strike, and the union said 320 strikers have been injured and 300 arrested.

Anglo American, which has already dismissed 7,000 striking workers for failing to meet deadlines set to return to work, said today that workers at its Vaal Reef

No. 9 shaft and Western Holdings No. 2 and 3 shafts were returning to work in "large numbers" in advance of a new back-to-work deadline.

Anglo told 6,000 workers at the Vaal Reef shaft they would be dismissed if they didn't return to work by today, while the 7,000 Western Holdings miners have until Wednesday to return.

Anglo had told these workers they would be fired Monday if they continued on strike, and company officials said early in the day that the Western Holdings workers were being dismissed. But Anglo later announced that it has extended the deadlines.

Anglo, which produced more than 35 percent of South Africa's gold last year, has been the worst hit of the major mining houses. It has acknowledged that it has lost substantial revenue because of the strike, but — like the other mining houses — has refused to give specific figures.

The Labor Monitoring Group, a research group based at the Univer-

sity of Witwatersrand, says the three biggest mining groups have lost a total of \$95 million in pre-tax working profits as a result of the strike.

The union says black miners made an average \$170 a month before the chamber's unilateral pay increase. The chamber says black miners earned an average \$250 before the raise, and now average \$285 plus free room and board. White miners earn more.

According to the union, about 340,000 men are on strike at 45 mines.

The Chamber of Mines said Monday that 210,000 miners, down by 20,000 from its previous estimate, are on strike at 29 mines.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 25.6 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

**MILAN, Italy (AP)** — Heavy rains triggered floods and landslides in northern Italy, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria, leaving seven people dead and at least four missing, officials said Tuesday.

Meteorologists said a collision of arctic and African air currents created the storms. That is not unusual in August, but Franca Chliatovky of Milan's Brera weather office said: "The quantity of rain was absolutely exceptional."

Missing were two teenagers near Parma, Italy, where a bridge collapsed into a swollen stream, and two people in the southern Austrian Tyrol, where authorities reported bridges out and roads cut.

Flash floods and landslides blocked roads and railway lines in many areas of Western Europe. About 20,000 people were evacuated from 21 villages in Valtellina, an Alpine valley in Italy north of Milan.

Authorities declared an emergency Monday night when water rose to a menacing level in an artificial lake created in July and early August by heavy rains and landslides that killed 30 people. Ambulances, buses and vans carried people to safer ground from villages south of the artificial lake.

## Americans, Briton released by Sudan rebels

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Three Americans and a Briton, unburned but looking healthy, walked into a remote northern Kenyan village Tuesday, ending seven weeks of captivity by Sudanese rebels.

"We're doing fine," Marc Nikkel, 34, Episcopal missionary from Redley, Calif., was overheard telling a colleague after two private planes brought him and the other

former hostages to Nairobi on Tuesday evening.

They refused to talk with reporters. Nikkel and Steve Anderson, 30, of Minneapolis, had full beards. The two women in the group — Katherine Taylor, 32, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Heather Sinclair, 29, of County Londonderry, Northern Ireland — were unburned.

The rebel Sudanese People's Liberation Army said in a radio broadcast that the hostages were freed after appeals were made by former President Jimmy Carter and the U.S. and Kenyan governments.

The rebels took the four hostage July 7 near Mundi, about 740 miles southwest of Khartoum, the Sudanese capital. The four worked at Bishop Gwynne College in Sudan.

The four former hostages arrived in the tiny Kenyan village of Lohicheggo, about 425 miles northwest of Nairobi, Tuesday morning. Daniel Bitrus, executive director of the Nairobi-based Association for Christian Relief Organizations, said in a press statement.

The State Department on Tuesday thanked those who helped achieve the release.

"We are delighted the four are

safe," said Phyllis Oakley, the deputy State Department spokeswoman. "We appreciate the assistance of all those involved in their release."

All the former hostages except Nikkel were employees of the churches-supported development agency headed by Bitrus.

Rosie Nikkel, 73, said Tuesday after hearing that her son was free, "We are just really so thankful and just overjoyed and praise the Lord for his goodness."

The rebel broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, did not reveal the contents of Carter's letter. An official at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi said he had no details of the former U.S. president's role in the release.

The radio said U.S.-educated rebel leader John Garang ordered the four released last Friday.

## Philippine government decreases fuel prices

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — The government, facing mounting protests over fuel price hikes, today announced a partial rollback in fuel prices on the eve of a planned nationwide strike.

In other developments today: — Two men were charged with murder in the Aug. 2 slaying of 70-year-old Jaime Ferrer, the first Cabinet member assassinated in Philippine history.

Communist rebels attacked a police station in the central Philippines but were driven back by defenders after a brief battle, the government-run Philippine News Agency reported.

Reaction to the fuel price rollback was mixed among unions, which had called for a one-day strike Wednesday to demand that the government rescind an 18 percent price increase that took effect on Aug. 14.

The Petroleum Dealers Association called off its work stoppage. The militant May 1st Movement rejected the move as inadequate and vowed to go ahead with Wednesday's strike. The moderate, rival Trade Union Congress of the Philippines said its general council would decide today on whether to participate.

An official of the Federation of Jeepney Drivers, which is demanding a complete rollback, also said his group would go on with the strike.

The jeepneys, the nation's chief form of public transportation, are large cabs that are usually privately owned.

In a nationally televised speech, President Corazon Aquino announced that she was reducing the duty on imported oil from 20 percent to 15 percent and was recommending that the Energy Regulatory Board roll back consumer fuel prices.

Board Chairman Ponciano Mathay announced later that the new prices would go into effect Wednesday. With the price decrease, the cost of regular gasoline will drop from \$1.49 to \$1.35 a gallon.

Before the increase, regular sold for \$1.24 a gallon.

The price increases had touched off the nation's most widespread labor unrest since Mrs. Aquino took office 19 months ago.

On Monday, thousands of transportation workers protested the higher fuel prices with strikes in Cebu City, Davao City and four provinces of southeastern Luzon, the nation's main island.

Police used water cannon to disperse strikers in Cebu City, the country's second-largest urban center.

A strike in Manila on Aug. 17 disrupted public transport, stranding thousands of commuters and forcing schools and government offices to close early.

Mrs. Aquino had initially insisted a rollback was impossible, saying a government fund for subsidizing fuel prices had run low.

But today, she said favorable developments in the oil market, including a slowdown in petroleum stockpiling by industrial countries, enabled the government to reduce prices.

Before the announcement, police warned the would be harsh with strike violence.

The raid was the fourth on a police station in the central Philippines in nine days.

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- West B4
- Classifieds B5-8

## Pendulum swings to labor

### Honeymoon is over, says chairman of U.S. Chamber

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a five-year run, American business's honeymoon with Congress is over, the chairman of the powerful U.S. Chamber of Commerce is saying.

"What you're seeing now is a tremendous onslaught of labor legislation," that will swell costs of doing business and increase competition at all levels, says Oliver Delchamps Jr., who became the chamber's top chief in May.

Delchamps sounded his alarm and urged business to once again make their voices heard Tuesday at a noon luncheon with members of close to 100 members of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The honeymoon, halted with the election of a Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate last November, giving the party control of both houses, he said.

The victory also unleashed a volley of "liberal, labor union directed legislation" damaging to business interests, said Delchamps, who chairs the executive committee of a 100-store grocery chain bearing his family's name.

He singled out a bill calling for mandatory health care. The U.S. Chamber decries it as a price tag-to-business of \$21.4 billion, he said.

Also in the hopper are bills that would order new benefits such as 16 weeks of unpaid leave for new parents, boost the minimum wage 25 cents an hour, develop comparable worth formulas for paying employees and require 90-day notice of plant closings.

"Add it all up and it's up in the billions of dollars," he said, "trying to increase the cost of living for business and professional people in this room," he said.

The chamber is publicizing its opposition with a brochure called "Organized Labor's Menace for the 100th Congress." It carries a list of sharp-tongued entries, such as "this one on mandated health care: 'Everyone supports health care —



Times-News photo (ANDY ARNEZ)

**U.S. Chamber president Oliver Delchamps urged business to make their voices heard**

so let's simply require every business to provide it — no matter what the cost. Small businesses especially will find this a costly delight."

Under "House Specials," the marketplace and for thousands of workers to join unions without a vote. High construction costs and less flexibility will 'delight' the palate," the brochure says.

Delchamps made no secret of his displeasure with the chamber's stance on labor-related political action funds.

## Delchamps hails Idaho representatives

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oliver Delchamps is lobbying in unfriendly territory in many provinces of Capitol Hill these days.

But lobbyists for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce feel right at home when they step onto Idaho turf, says Delchamps, chairman of the national chamber's board of directors.

He gave unqualified accolades to Republican Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms Tuesday

in front of close to 100 Twin Falls area business leaders.

"If we had 100 of them, we wouldn't need a Chamber of Commerce (lobbying thrust)," he said.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings — who is among the Democratic majority blasted by Delchamps as being anti-business and union-controlled — also won praise from the chamber leader.

Although not as steadfast as McClure and Symms, conservative Stallings repeatedly has

aided with the Chamber on business issues, Delchamps said.

He later said Stallings had supported chamber positions 71 percent of the time in his second term and 62 percent of the time during his entire tenure in office. A 70 percent record means automatic endorsement by the chamber in an election race.

Delchamps noted Stallings record comes despite the chamber's opposition in his 1986 race and hefty support from labor-related political action funds.

## Eager to meet with Baxter Critics of mental commitment policy accept guideline

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All's quiet on the unstable front of mental commitments in Twin Falls County.

Two previous critics of Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's policy for handling mental commitments each said Tuesday they accepted an attorney general's opinion reciting the law and supporting that policy.

But Phil Grover, regional director of the state Department of Health and Welfare's mental health services, and Ken Deibert, administrator for Canyon View Hospital, are also eager to meet with Baxter to clarify procedures for commitments and ensure that the law is followed.

"What we want to do is make sure we are working on the same wavelength," Deibert said. Identifying which county official is responsible for determining indigency is paramount, Deibert and Grover both said.

Grover said he didn't want relatives or neighbors of mentally ill people getting the run-around from the prosecutor's office or other county officials.

"There needs to be someone who is checking out who the law says is

responsible," Grover said. The law defines the responsible person as either the patient, his spouse or adult children, or the county if the patient is indigent. Either the county prosecutor, clerk or other official should determine indigency quickly, he said.

Indeed, Baxter said all commitment referrals are sent "to the commissioners with an indigent application in their hand."

Grover said he was uncertain whether the law is followed because he recalled three past cases where either a doctor or neighbor of a person who was "obviously unstable" notified the prosecutor's office and were told to find their own lawyer.

"Nothing happened because the neighbors or friends were not going to hire a lawyer," Grover said. "These are the kinds of cases which are a great deal of difficulty."

But Grover acknowledged these were old cases and Baxter said she was unaware of such refusals, particularly during the past two years.

Baxter implemented the policy nearly three years ago after being elected.

County prosecutors handle all mental commitments for patients in police custody or for those who are

• See POLICY on Page B2

## No comment made at budget hearing

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one had anything to say Monday about the proposed Twin Falls City Budget of \$15.7 million. In fact, no one had anything to say at all.

There were no comments from the public at the budget hearing held by the city council Monday evening. Aside from news reporters, only a handful of people attended.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1988 will probably be reviewed by the council next week and adopted at a meeting in September, said City Manager Tom Courtney. The 1988 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The proposed budget is up 6 percent from last year. Courtney said that increase is partly due to an anticipated \$300,000 in bond grants for improvements to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and the storm drain system. It also is due to an expenditure of about \$650,000 for other capital improvement projects.

Remove those expenditures and the proposed budget is about the same size as the present budget of \$14.8 million, he said.

Under the proposed budget, city employees would receive a 3 percent increase in salary. The members of the City Council and Mayor Doug Vollmer will not benefit from the wage hike, however.

Major projects funded in the proposed budget include a new economic development department. With a proposed budget of \$75,000, the department will pay for a full-time economic director, who will work with the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to promote Twin Falls.

City officials also proposed a \$270,000 allocation for the new swimming pool. The amount would be added to the \$600,000 already set aside for the construction. The remainder of the \$1 million needed for the pool would be raised through public donations.

The \$1 million cost of the pool is also included in the proposed budget.

The cost of providing fire-protection services to a fire district in the

area of impact outside city limits is another major addition to the budget. The district has not yet been formed.

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

City officials have also budgeted for a large project to solve storm drainage problems in the western

part of town. Streets and Addison Avenue. The project is contingent upon receipt of an Idaho Community Development Block Grant, of which the city would provide \$150,000 in matching funds. The total project cost is estimated at \$600,000.

The capital improvement budget is up 78 percent from last year because of the pool, storm drain and street projects and \$150,000 in improvements to the shop buildings, Courtney reported.

What the city staff neglected to report to the public at the hearing was an anticipated 5 percent increase in property taxes over last year. The increase includes a 5 percent annual adjustment allowed to the city under state law and increases from new property on the tax rolls.

City residents were told to expect increases of about 2 to 3 percent in water and sewer fees.

Several city officials have described the proposed budget as one that answers a desire and concerns of the city residents as expressed in a community survey conducted last spring. The survey revealed support for the pool and economic development, among other items.

Courtney said the survey was used an important tool to help prepare the budget.

Overall, he added, the city was in good financial condition. The debt load of the city, which is about 2 percent of the proposed budget, was low compared to other cities.

And, barring any "unanticipated emergencies," the city should remain in good condition through the 1988 fiscal year, Courtney said.

• See CHARGE on Page B2

## Prosecutor plays it safe with suspect

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To keep the suspect in jail and prevent him from fleeing, the Twin Falls County prosecutor has gone back to a routine charging process in one of the 21 cases her office had presented to a county grand jury.

The other 20 people are free pending further action by the prosecutor's office. The one in jail is Reul Gillen Escalante, 30; of 360 Maurice St. N., who is charged with two counts of delivering a controlled substance. The charges carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine, and the other, a life sentence and a \$25,000 fine.

Escalante, who is represented by Public Defender Mike Wood, has pleaded not guilty to both counts. He is in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter has said she will

take the other 20 people through new grand jury proceedings in September.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl has signed an order to form a grand jury to convene Sept. 21 and has granted permission to Baxter to take the 20 people whose indictments were quashed through a grand jury proceeding again.

Escalante was bound over to District Court following an Aug. 4 preliminary hearing before 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Following common practice, Wood presented no defense witnesses.

"He (Escalante) was the one in custody when the indictments were quashed, and because we knew there was going to be a delay, we filed charges," Baxter said. "He would have been released and we had good reason to believe he would flee the jurisdiction."

In court documents, police say Escalante sold a 1/2-pound bag of marijuana to Stuart Robinson, an undercover Idaho Department of Law Enforcement

officer Dec. 30, 1986, in a house at 2064 11th Ave. E.

The other charge results from a sale of about two grams of cocaine to Robinson Feb. 13, 1987.

In an affidavit, Robinson said, "Subsequent field testing indicated presence of cocaine ... in percentage quantities of 106 percent and 101 percent purity, indicating so-called 'crack'-based processing."

"The purity of the cocaine indicates Escalante may have contacts outside the United States," Robinson said. He also said Escalante offered to sell nine ounces of cocaine to him prior to the Feb. 13 meeting.

In addition to granting Baxter permission to form a grand jury, Meehl approved motions by her to take the other 20 cases leading to the original indictments through another grand jury.

Those motions were filed in each of the 20 cases. Baxter called the motions an "exercise in caution."

• See CHARGE on Page B2

## Council to meet with dealers over right-of-ways issue

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of enforcing city code, the Twin Falls City Council agreed Monday to first meet with car dealers encroaching on public right-of-ways in the city.

Councilman Rick Carr said, "We should have been enforcing it all along. We have been wrong in not enforcing it." But not enforcing the code for a few weeks more won't hurt, he added.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea had sought direction from the council about how to solve what he called a "continual problem" of illegal use of the right-of-ways along city streets.

The city laws are either going to have to be enforced or changed to allow use by the car dealerships, he told council members at the work session on Monday.

City Engineer Gary Young said previously that the "most obvious and blatant encroachment" is by the car dealerships.

Bengoechea suggested a letter be written to those using the right-of-ways, asking them to "cease and desist." Then the council may consider changing the code or use leases to allow legal use of the right-of-way, he said.

City laws prohibits use of rights-of-ways for display of merchandise unless the city gives permission for temporary use. Parking of cars on sidewalks is expressly prohibited, Bengoechea said.

Police have warned people to move off the right-of-way, but the cars "would little by little inch back," he said.

He and Young recently toured just the downtown area and found more than 15 potential violators, he said. Most of the violations occurred on Main Avenue, Shoshone Street, the Second Avenues and Fourth Avenue West.

Violations are misdemeanors and punishable by a maximum fine of \$300 and/or six months in jail, Bengoechea said.

Instead of telling the city attorney to enforce the codes, council members directed City Manager Tom Courtney to set up a meeting with dealers to discuss their use of the right-of-ways.

Whether the council can decide not to enforce a city code is the "\$64,000 question," Bengoechea said. "I can't answer that."

By not enforcing the city code, the city may be in violation of 1978 agreements with the State Transportation Department. The agreements were made when state and federal money funded improvements of Shoshone Street and the Second Avenues. Receipt of that money was contingent on the city's enforcement of ordinances prohibiting use of the right-of-way along the streets.

"These agreements say we have to enforce the code. If we are not going to enforce it, then we have to change the code," Bengoechea told the council.

• See CODE on Page B2

# Moscow teachers continue strike

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow School District teachers say they will continue to strike until the school board bargains on working conditions, and the board chairman said he doubted the board would change its negotiating tactics now.

Meanwhile, six McDonald Elementary School students chanting "school is cool, we want school," carried banners and laughed in their own picket line, protesting the teachers' strike.

Classes had been scheduled to start Wednesday.

"We want to go back to school," Valerie Zacha, 9, said firmly. "And they (the teachers) don't want us to go back to school, or they wouldn't be on strike."

Added 9-year-old Brandon Workman: "They want more power and more money."

The school board has steadfastly refused to negotiate on non-salary issues, maintaining its prerogative for governing the district is at stake.

The board won't talk without its professional negotiators, Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon, and they apparently aren't available until Sunday.

"I haven't heard from Jerry," Suzanne Scripter, board chairman, said Tuesday. She doubted that the board would be willing to change tactics now.

"We went from negotiations into mediated negotiations at (the teachers') request and that's where we are now," said Ms. Scripter. "We intend to go back to fact-to-face (negotiations)."

Yet the Moscow Education Association received word Tuesday that federal mediator James Parman would be in Moscow "to see if anything had changed."

Parman said he had contacted Gates but the board's professional negotiator said he would not be available for another mediation session until Friday.

Steve Norton, the MEA's negotiations spokesman and a science teacher at Moscow High.

"It's pretty clear the board doesn't want school to start tomorrow, if they don't want to meet until Sunday," said Norton, adding that the teachers want more than to just meet.

"We're not talking about sitting down and just talking together," he said. "We're talking about solving problems. Anything less than that is non-satisfactory."

Ms. Scripter said the professional negotiators were supposed to be on stand-by.

to the labor unions," he said.

Despite the harsh words for labor, he said chamber policy does not have to be anti-organized labor. He advocated business and labor working together for progress.

Delchamps, who spoke in Boise Monday, was in town to give the Greater Twin Falls Chamber an award commemorating its status as an accredited chamber of commerce.

The accreditation recognized an 18-month self-examination by the local chamber and achievement of national standards of performance, said Chamber President Lee Wagner.

Delchamps said 600 of the national Chamber's 2,600 local affiliates have earned the award.

# Briefly

**Dallas fund head to be guest**

TWIN FALLS — Laura Miller, chairperson of the Claude Dallas Defense Fund, will be the guest on "Political Connection," today from 7 to 8 p.m. on K49AZ TV.

The program is a live, call-in show hosted by Joe Gulick.

**Teen-agers injured in accident**

JEROME — Two young Jerome residents were injured in a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon on the Golf Course Road south of Jerome.

Idaho State Police Dispatcher Lori Oliver said two teen-agers were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for treatment following the accident.

Injured were the driver, Kacie Lee Pfleger, 16, and his passenger, Dana Evans, 15, both of Jerome. Evans was later transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was undergoing X-ray examination and treatment later in the day.

ISP officers said Pfleger was traveling north on the county highway about 1 p.m. when the car went off the left side of the highway. He over-corrected, off ficers said, and came back across the roadway and off the right side, crashing into a utility pole.

**Over \$500 of tools said taken**

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Popovich told Twin Falls police Tuesday that someone broke into his garage and took \$555 worth of tools and other items.

Entry was gained by breaking a lock on the garage door at 867 Walnut St., police said. In addition to tools and equipment, police said two bicycles were also taken.

# Chamber

• Continued from Page B1

own dislike for the Democrats' leadership in the Congress.

"The Democratic Party essentially is controlled by the AFL-CIO and other liberal, anti-business groups," he said at a news conference shortly after the speech.

The national business leader also cited a list of economic improvements that have taken place during the Reagan Administration, including reduction of inflation and interest rates.

Delchamps said he would cut all farm price supports and agricultural subsidies over a 10-year

period, a process begun in the 1985 Farm Bill.

Foreign governments also are upset over the prospects of trade legislation that, if approved, would require protectionist reaction in the event of long lasting trade surpluses by certain countries, said the chamber official, who recently journeyed to Europe.

He is from Alabama, said the Idaho economy does not seem to be in as much difficulty as those in other hard-pressed sections of the country.

He also said the value of the state's new Right-To-Work law comes from the message it sends. "That law says you are pro-business, not anti-business, and you aren't just turning over your legisla-

tion of whether that fell within the law," Deibert said.

And it did, as Chief Deputy Attorney General John McMahon explained in his seven-page legal guideline letter.

Grover also took issue with Baxter's argument Monday that H&W should handle non-indigent commitments.

"Baxter had said if H&W were sincere in seeking commitments, the department with the largest state budget should have its deputy attorney general bring the cases."

But Grover countered that the law doesn't require H&W to file commitments.

"I'm sure that if you added all the budgets of counties together they would be much higher, but that's not the point. The point is that the Legislature has determined who is responsible for payment," Grover said.

In a different vein, Deibert also focused on legislative intent, arguing that the law should be changed to allow doctors to detain the mentally ill as police and courts now do.

"Allowing doctors to also order such a 'mental hold' could increase commitments prosecutors have to automatically handle. But Deibert said the Legislature would have to hash that out.

"I think that is something we will address to legislators in the area," Deibert said.

He said he plans to lobby for that legislation during the 1988 session. And he plans to meet with the commissioners and Baxter Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to clarify commitment procedures.

Grover said he would also schedule a meeting with Baxter after further studying the attorney general's opinion with H&W's attorneys.

# Policy

• Continued from Page B1

declared indigent. But uncertainty over whether prosecutors should handle all commitments prompted the attorney general's "legal guideline" vindicting Baxter's policy.

Most prosecutors handle all commitments, but at least three, including Baxter, don't handle discretionary commitments because of the cost of the civil proceeding. Baxter indigent were thrown out on the basis of \$500 and \$1,000 for each of the six to 10 commitments rejected each year.

The previous Twin Falls prosecutor, Harry DeHann, handled commitments, as Deibert asked for an attorney general's opinion to see if the switch was legal.

"I don't have any problem with what she's doing. What she's doing is a deviation with what previously was done and so there was a ques-

# Charge

• Continued from Page B1

In the documents supporting the motions, Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton said because the grand jury indictments were thrown out on the basis of faulty jury-selection procedures, not prosecutorial misconduct, the county should be able to ask for indictments again in front of a grand jury.

Horton also asked for indictments again because double jeopardy protections only apply once a defendant is taken before a trial jury.

Grand juries can only charge a person with a crime, and weren't used in Idaho until recently.

Baxter convened the first grand jury in Idaho history in June. She said the indictments resulting from that grand jury weren't for a large drug ring or big-time dealers, but by pursuing prosecution through a grand jury, she claims to have saved time and money.

In more traditional procedures, a prosecutor files information with magistrate courts and in a preliminary hearing, argues before a judge whether there is probable cause a crime was committed and that the defendant committed it. The defendant has an attorney present.

If the prosecutor succeeds, the defendant is bound over to district court for trial.

In the 16 members of a grand jury meet in secret with only the prosecutor present. If they find probable cause, their indictments go directly to district court for jury trial.

# Obituaries

**Fayette W. Peck**

SHOSHONE — Fayette "Ray" W. Peck, 72, of Postville, and formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday morning, Aug. 23, 1987, in a Postville hospital.

Born Feb. 18, 1915, in Shoshone, he attended school in Shoshone. He worked as a ranch hand in Shoshone, where he was also employed by the Bureau of Land Management. He served as deputy sheriff for Lincoln County for several years, moving to Soda Springs where he was chief of police for four years. He then moved to Postville in 1957, working as a route driver for Eddy's Bakery, until his retirement. He married June Doyle on June 15, 1954, in Shoshone. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She died on Sept. 22, 1984. He married Chelle "Cory" Simpson on Dec. 29, 1977, in Postville.

He was a member of LDS Church and had served as a 70's quorum president, and had been active in the Relief Society. He was a member of the Lions Club in Soda Springs; the Teamsters Local, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen Helpers Union No. 983. He was also a member of the Golden Age Club of Postville, where he had served as vice president for four years.

Surviving are: his wife of Postville; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Ann Peck of Postville and Mrs. Richard (Janet) Johnson of Statesboro, Ga.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Betty McBeth of Rupert and Mrs. Robert (Ginger) Summers of Postville; two sons, Lewis A. Peck Jr. of Boise and James R. Peck of Sunland, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Harry (Mary Lou) Taylor of Payette; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 16th Ave., with Bishop Richard Pinedok, of the Postville 5th Ward LDS Church, officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Postville. Friends may call at the Henderson Funeral Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Blaine Rasmussen officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Elva E. McCracken**

TWIN FALLS — Elva E. McCracken, 95, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1987, in a Caldwell nursing home following an extended illness.

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

**Wanda D. Biggerstaff**

TWIN FALLS — Wanda D. Biggerstaff, 64, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome and Idaho Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987, in a hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 28, 1923, in Shelby, she moved with her family in the early 1930s to Jerome where she did yard work, and educated. She married Clifford Miller on May 23, 1941, in Jerome. Following his death in 1943, she married Eldon Biggerstaff on Dec. 24, 1949. They resided in the Twin Falls area until 1959 when they moved to Boise, where she was a homemaker until the time of her death.

She was a member of the Boise 11th Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; three sons, Lonnie Miller, Curtis Miller and Kim Biggerstaff, all of Boise; one brother, Marlon Jones of Wendell; two sisters, Kay Crut of Spanaway, Wash., and Vonnie Eichelberger of Jerome; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by six sisters, one brother, and one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Boise 11th Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 6711 Northview Dr., Boise, with Bishop Marvin Young, officiating. Burial will be in Cloverdale Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday at the 11th Ward LDS Church in the Relief Society Room from noon to 1:15 p.m.

**Neva G. Owsley**

GOODING — Neva G. Owsley, 76, of Gooding and formerly of Hagerman, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1987, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 4, 1911, in Soldier, Idaho, she attended schools in both Soldier and Hagerman. She married Alvin C. Owsley on May 17, 1928, in Gooding. They farmed in Hagerman until 1949, when they moved to Grace, living there a short time before moving to Carey. She worked in Carey as a cook in a restaurant in 1957 when they moved to Arco where she continued working as a cook for a time before they moved to Gooding in 1964.

She was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: one son, L.A. "Bud" Owsley of Hagerman; one daughter, Rose Owsley of Big Sky, Mont.; one brother, Pete Kiser of Hagerman; four sisters, Lela Pope, Nora Clifford and Ruth Anderson, all of Hagerman; and Erna Sandy of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and she was preceded in death by her husband in 1969; one son, Ray E. "Buster" Owsley in 1980; one brother, Lee Kiser in 1980; one sister, Gladys Kiser in 1918; and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tib Hertz officiating. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Demaray Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m., and the family will receive friends at the Hagerman United Methodist Church in the Fireplace Room from 1 p.m. to service time Thursday.

Funeral arrangements for the service will be given to the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

# Charge

• Continued from Page B1

members.

Councilman Gene Kleinkopf urged enforcement of the city code.

He said the dealerships' trade won't be restricted if the cars are moved off the right-of-way. "We have an ordinance, we should enforce it," he said.

—Councilman Jim Vickers said the use of the right-of-way didn't bother him as long there was a space for people to walk. "He would like to give the dealers the opportunity to police themselves. Councilman Jack Miller agreed, saying some businesses don't have as much sidewalk as others. The city should provide some flexibility to businesses, he said.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the problem may be solved by having a meeting with the car dealers. The meeting should be held "before you do anything else," he said.

Courtney said the city ordinances may be changed to allow use of the right-of-way and require a minimum width for walkways. Beyond that, the city could enter into lease agreements with businesses for use of the right-of-way.

Bengochea said the city had such agreements with businesses, but the agreements expired in 1976.

The city attorney warned the council that problems may arise if the city allows use on Main Avenue and other streets, but enforces the right-of-way on Shoshone Street and the Second Avenues to comply with the state agreements.

Traditionally, one businessman would be able to use the right-of-way because he said he saw another businessman use the right-of-way, Bengochea said.

"That's where the problem has been," he added.

But the city should enforce the codes and then make the car dealers come to the city for permission to use the right-of-way.

Some council members agreed that by the book enforcement would open a can of worms. Other businessmen using right-of-way for small displays or even newspaper vending machines could be found in violation.

Eric Willis, general manager of West Motors in Shoshone Street, told *The Times-News* that he hasn't used the right-of-way to display cars for 26 years. When he did use the space for about two to three weeks recently, he left about four feet of space for people to walk. He moved the cars to the street.

"Not being able to use the right-of-way doesn't create a hardship, but does eliminate a good place to display merchandise, Willis said.

He hopes the city will make everyone comply to someone else won't have "unfair advantages," he added.

code.

• Continued from Page B1

code.

• Continued from Page B1

# Services

**Emma L. Cunningham**

BURLEY — Emma Lenora Smith Cunningham, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987, at her home in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

**Arthur Wiggins**

CASTLEFORD — Arthur Wiggins, 59, of Boise, and formerly of Castleford, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1987, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born June 29, 1928, in Kingston, Ark., he moved to Castleford in 1936, where he attended school. He was in the Air Force from 1946 to 1947. He married Vivian Smith in 1948 in Elko, Nev. They were later divorced. He worked on the Union Pacific Railroad in Postville. He married Rene Wright on June 25, 1974, in Elko. He was a survivor in Boise before his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; two sons, Mike Franks of Albion and Randy Franks of Oregon; one daughter, Phyllis Garrett of West Virginia; three stepdaughters, Sherry Wright and Charlene Thurston, both of Boise, and Kathy Rhodes of Twin Falls; three brothers, Sidney Wiggins and Glen Wiggins, both of Castleford and Noah Wiggins of Brownsville, Ore.; one sister, Ila King of Buhl; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m.

**Rupert** — A graveside service for Ralph S. HERRIT, 92, of Rupert, and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Goldie Fuller, 64, of Eureka, Calif., who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Emma 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.

**BUHL** — Grace M. Raat, 72, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Thomas Dean Aslett, 43, owner of Aslett Industries Inc. of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ralph Taylor, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary for Magdalen Jensen, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be recited today at 6:30 p.m. in the Holy Family Chapel. A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Vyla Frost, Charity Holmes, and Terry Higley, all of Burley; Edna Marie Taylor; Basia Miller of Odessa; Doris Madala; and Judith Holguin of Postville.

Released

Bernice Harman of Burley; Gertrude Butler of Albion; Kaneth Groat of Vale, Ore.; and LeRoy Madden of Renton, Wash.

Birthing

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# Hospitals

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Leann Given, Mrs. Antonio Ruiz, Michael Cooper, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Burt Wright of Jerome; Mrs. Jesus Perez of Burley; Leora Coffey of Shoshone; and Toni Miller of Hansen.

Released

Erica Hankins and Eleanor Pett of Twin Falls; Melanie Schmidt-Davis; William Matthews and Mrs. Paul Matthews and son, all of Burley; Virginia Deford and Mrs. Ernie Watts and daughter, both of Filer; Mary Ellen Zapata of Kimberly; and Sarah McKenzie of West Valley, Utah.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Duran and Leann Given, all of

Twin Falls; son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Perez of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Bernice Harman of Burley; Gertrude Butler of Albion; Kaneth Groat of Vale, Ore.; and LeRoy Madden of Renton, Wash.

Birthing

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes of Burley; agi Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

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# 'Hi-Fi' killer's lawyers ready his appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for condemned "Hi-Fi" killer Pierre Dale Selby said it would be Wednesday before they could complete an appeal for a stay blocking his Friday execution.

Defense attorney Gil Athay had indicated he would file the petition on a writ of habeas corpus Tuesday afternoon, but said progress was slower than expected.

"It's not coming together, that's the problem," Athay said. "It should have come together but it's not."

Athay said he planned to work through the night in an attempt to have the petition ready for filing Wednesday in U.S. District Court. He is being assisted in the effort by attorneys from three other law offices.

He declined to describe the grounds on which he would be making appeal. Possible grounds would include Gov. Norm Bangert's statement prior to Selby's clemency hearing that he would be disappointed if the Board of Pardons commuted the death sentence, and a Deseret

News-KSL poll released the week of the hearing indicating that 91 percent of Utahns favor Selby's execution.

Appeals have been denied three times by the U.S. Supreme Court and also have been turned down by the Utah Supreme Court during the past 13 years. Regular avenues of review were exhausted last week when the Board of Pardons refused Selby's plea for clemency.

The board unanimously denied Selby's plea last week.

Selby, 34, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was scheduled to be hanged after 1 a.m. for the torture-murders of three people and maiming of two others during the 1974 robbery of the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

He was convicted of forcing five people to drink caustic Drano before shooting each in the head. One victim was raped and another had a pen kicked into his ear.

If the execution in carried out, Selby would become the first person executed in Utah in a decade, and the first in the state to die by lethal

injection.

In other developments Tuesday, prison officials released the final names of those Selby wants to witness his execution. He is permitted to invite to the execution five people from the list of those authorized to visit him at the prison.

The names added to Selby's list were those of the Rev. Thomas J. Meersman, a former prison chaplain, and Bishop Heber Geurts, a present member of the chaplaincy, said Juan Benavente, the spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Selby earlier asked Pastor Roy Fernandez of the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church and two members of the congregation, Peter and Julia Vernon, to attend the execution. Selby joined the church in 1980 in a return to the Seventh-day Adventist faith of his youth in the West Indies.

Utah State Prison Warden Jerry Cook said the mood in the maximum security section where Selby is housed appeared unaffected by the approaching execution.

"On any given day there are subtle changes, but whether they are the result of the execution, I could not assess that," Cook said.

The maximum security population includes William Andrews, 32, Jonesboro, La., who also was sentenced to die for the Hi-Fi murders and is about six months behind Selby in the appeals process.

Cook said no special arrangements were being made to accommodate Selby's plan to abstain from food during his last 48 hours. Cook said the prison would provide Selby with liquids and would make regular prison meals available in the event he does not continue the fast.

Some 24 to 48 hours before the execution, prison officials plan to move Selby to a holding cell in a new maximum-security building that includes a prison industries warehouse containing the execution chamber.

The chamber will later be used as an office.

## Idaho West

### State potato crop maturing ahead of schedule this year

By The Associated Press

Spurred by the hot, dry spring that threatened a severe drought, the Idaho potato crop is maturing well ahead of normal, and the Agriculture Department said some harvesting was already taking place.

"The growing season was good for potatoes this year, and the fields are maturing early," said John Ojala, the potato specialist for the University of Idaho.

The Agriculture Department reported the crop statewide was in good to excellent condition with more than half the crop turning and 11 percent of the vines killed. "Some harvesting was taking place" in the highly productive southwestern part of the state, the USDA

said, with the only problem being reports of spotty frost damage in eastern Idaho.

"We have an excellent quality crop," Ojala said. "It looks good. There's good maturity, good size, and the progress is good."

Harvest for green contracts, potatoes sold to processors, will begin in earnest in the next several days, Ojala said, while the harvest for the rest of the industry should begin in mid-September and last through the second week of October.

The early development of the crop also appeared to be easing concerns about the increasing water shortage as reservoirs relied on by irrigators continued falling toward decade-low levels.

### Idaho officials court US West team

BOISE (AP) — Corporate executives and public officials joined here Tuesday in Idaho's effort to land a huge plum: US West's new research center and its 1,500 jobs.

After spending what he termed "six intense hours" with the US West executives, Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was pleased with the effort put forth by Idaho.

### Former BSU professor to manage SIS

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former Boise State University geology professor has been named acting manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Special Isotope Separation project office.

Ray Nichols, who has been the Department of Energy Idaho deputy assistant manager for geophysics and energy programs, replaces Carl Gertz as head of the SIS project. Gertz has been named director of the DOE-Nevada Waste Management Project office.

The SIS is a proposed \$850 million laser-based plant for separating plutonium 239 from other isotopes so it can be used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Nichols will head the project at least until an environmental impact statement is completed. A draft EIS, which was forecast for completion in September, has been delayed until November, Gertz said.

He said the EIS delay has been caused by the magnitude of the project. It has not identified problems unexpected by DOE.

"It's just a complicated document," he said. "I think the EIS will show we have a safe, benign plant."

The SIS would employ 750 people if built. DOE is spending \$80 million on the project in 1987 and has proposed a budget of \$55 million for 1988.

Three hearings will be conducted on the environmental plan in Idaho Falls, Boise and Twin Falls. The hearings are scheduled for December or January, Gertz said.

Nichols, who was an associate professor of geology at BSU from 1970 to 1976, began his federal career managing evaluation of geothermal resources for the Energy Research and Development Administration. He came to the INEL in 1978 as assistant director of its energy technology division.

He managed the Raft River experimental geothermal power plant project in southern Idaho and managed conservation, alcohol fuels and hydropower programs for DOE-Idaho. He headed the National Uranium Resource Evaluation program in 1981 before taking the deputy assistant manager post in 1984.

"Whether we got the big prize or not, they know we're here," said Andrus.

The governor spent most of his 66th birthday on Tuesday meeting with four officials of US West, headed by Chief Executive Officer Jack MacAllister.

The regional telephone holding company says it plans to build a new research center in one of the 14 states it serves. Idaho was the 11th state in a series of visits, with three more states to go.

Andrus said the officials hope to select the state in which the research center will be located by the end of next month. The governor said he's optimistic that Idaho has as good a chance as any other state.

"We had a good day with the US West officials," he told a late-after-

noon news conference. "They had a good day in Idaho."

Idaho had its opportunity to tell its story, and they did it very well," the governor said.

Much of the time was spent in audio-visual presentations and small group discussions on what Idaho has to offer. The show was prepared by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Morrison-Knudsen Co. volunteered its elaborate audio-visual center for the presentation.

Andrus said there wasn't much time for sightseeing, but the US West officials were whisked around Boise on a quick trip.

Because of their interest in quality of life and support for the arts, the visit included a stop at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.



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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
 P.O. Box 409  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303



**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

## PayLess Drug Store



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**DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE**

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\*AISLE 3-F

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**BUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**

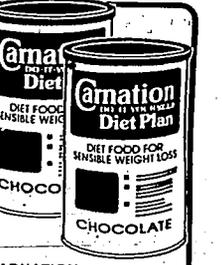
6 1/2 OZ.

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DIET FOOD FOR SENSIBLE WEIGHT LOSS

CHOCOLATE

VANILLA ONLY

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# 99c

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# One Stop Shopping

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU AUGUST 29, 1987

• WHILE QUANTITIES LAST • NO RAINCHECKS



**AT THE SALT PALACE**  
 Salt Lake City, Utah  
 Sat. Sept. 12th

1 Day \$19.00 Package

Package includes round trip deluxe motor coach and choice reserved seating.

For Information and Reservations call:  
**WESTERN TOUR & TRAVEL**  
 CALL COLECT 523-4198  
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 CAROL KIMBAL 733-0926



**WHITE MESH STACKING CHAIR**

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**SIZZLE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**

10 LB. BAG

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**METAL MESH PATIO TABLE**

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**PALMOLIVE GOLD SOAP**

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**EXTERIOR LATEX REDWOOD STAIN**

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All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho**

OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday  
 OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday

1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

# 16-year-old shoots girl, self

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) - A 16-year-old Whitefish boy, describing himself as "bored with the world," killed a 10-year-old friend then turned the rifle on himself, the Flathead County sheriff's office said Tuesday.

"We don't know what the motive is. We don't know why it occurred," said Undersheriff Gary Franklin. "We may never find out."

Franklin said the apparent murder-suicide was discovered Monday night after a rural resident west of Whitefish reported hearing a shot. Officers found the body of Jason Bryant Wright, 16, behind his family's pickup.

The body of the other victim, Mandy Lee Clewett, 10, was found about four miles away. She had

been shot once in the neck with the hunting rifle.

"She was the children of a family that were close friends," Franklin said. Both families left California about two years ago to escape city life and settled here in Whitefish's Happy Valley neighborhood, just outside Glacier National Park.

The two children also were good friends who spent a lot of time together, Franklin said, often going off together on swimming trips or other expeditions.

He said officials are certain that Jason pulled the trigger and that Mandy's death was not accidental. He declined to say how they reached that conclusion.

## The Directions to Eppie Archuleta & Friends are as Follows-

1297 Twin Parks Drive, Twin Falls (or from West Five Points, go 1 3/4 miles to North College Dr., turn left - west - approx. 1/2 mile to corner Twin Parks, College Drive). The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Effective Date thru Aug. 31

- EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.**  
**W.H. "BILL" MOLLER - FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS**  
 MON.-TUES.-WED. - CLASSIFIED AD  
 Auction House  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 27**  
**EPIE ARCHULETA & NEIGHBORS - FURNITURE**  
 Adv. Auction August 25  
 Messersmith Auction Service
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 27**  
**FLOYD & JANET CARPENTER - FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Adv. Auction August 25  
 Wall Auctioneers
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 28**  
**W.H. "BILL" MOLLER - FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Adv. Auction August 26  
 Wall Auctioneers
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 29**  
**C&B FARMS - POTATO & OTHER EQUIPMENTS - PAUL**  
 Adv. Auction August 27  
 Messersmith Auction Service
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 29**  
**HOWDYVILLE RV PARK - STANLEY**  
 Adv. Auction August 27  
 Wall Auctioneers
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 29**  
**STATE OF IDAHO - STATE SURPLUS SALE**  
 Adv. Auction August 28  
 Henry's Auction Service
- MONDAY, AUGUST 31**  
**SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST - MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Adv. Auction August 23 & 30 in Classification 12  
 Sawtooth National Forest

## Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1987**

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 8 miles north of Rupert, Idaho on Meridian Road.

**Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.** Lunch will be served

- TRUCKS**
- 1973 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck, 10 wheel log, V-6, 5x2, low miles. 1967 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck, 10 wheel log, 454, 16,000 or better. 1964 Ford F-250, 4 wheel log, V-8, 5x2, 18 speed Cam. 1964 GMC 2 Ton Truck, 6x2, 4x2, 10 wheel log, V-8, 5x2, 18 speed Cam. 10 wheel, V-6, 4x2, one with spud bed and one with hand box. 1962 GMC 2 Ton Truck, V-6, 5x2, Fordhand feed box. 1958 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck, V-8, 5x2, Simonon fertilizer bed. 1963 GMC 4000 2 Ton Truck, V-6, 4x2 with boom wrench and oil, PTO. 1952 Studebaker 6x6 Truck, oil wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 18 spud bed, ball and mortar. 1973 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8, auto. 1945 Freight 30' Trailer, 5th wheel, plate and

- COMBINE, LOADER, SWATH & BALER**
- 1979 Cleonor 12 Combine, 18' head, cab A.C., hydrostatic drive diesel, 1500 hrs., looks new. Hough Payloader, 530 2 1/2 yd. bucket, diesel, good. Hestion 640 Swath, 14' head, cab, air, excellent. New Holland 7283 Twine Tie Baler, PTO, used well.

- POTATO & BEET EQUIPMENT**
- Lockwood Harvestor, hand reaper, hand reaper. Oppo potato winder. Milsonese Seed Cutter, in excellent condition. Gemco 3 row Beet Harvestor, tank type and PTO. Gemco 3 row Lifter loader with PTO. lots of parts for both Gemco equipment listed above. Hestion 6 row Beet Defoliation, double drum scraper, PTO, excellent. 6 row Rolling Cultivator, 3 point.

- GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**
- One Garwood 3 yd. Carrall, full tire, hydrostatic operated. PTO - 33' spring Top Harrow, 3 point with folding bar. Brillion 14 Roller Harrow, cross foot plan, smooth rear and outside rubber. 12' Land Plane on rubber, 30' long. Lion Power Rolling Cultivator. Post-hole Digger. 12' Trencher, Bottom Plow, 3 point. Coll shears & wheel weights. Bon Air Chalmers Green Grower, PTO, good. 12' Cutlapper. Corgate Opener. V ditcher on rubber, hydraulic & pull type. Truck rear ends. Box scraper. Hay loaders. Potato elevators & separators. Farmhand loader, 4 wheel, PTO. Lockwood 4 row Potato Planter. Potato Planter & Stinger. 500 gallon Weed Burner. tandem rubber with wind. Grain auger. 2 row cow loading Trailer. Machine Tractor, dual rubber. Tilt bed with bench. Tandem hay rack. Tandem oxle, 14" steel, good. Joint. Pump with casing & oil. Kall-car for storage shed.

- TRACTORS & FEED MILL**
- Allis Chalmers D 7 Diesel Tractor for parts. Ferguson T-20 with loader, good. Complete Millton Feed Mill, elevators, accumulators & oil, chip hop, grind grain, has 100 hp. electric motor with control panel and all related equipment.

- SHOP EQUIPMENT**
- Grinders, Electric Mangle, Bells, Wiring, Lumber, Lumber with hellars setup, Shop Hoist on rollers, there are two shops full of parts and miscellaneous items which are useable, misc. Lumber, Iron, Ties, Hydraulic Parts, a huge assortment of Parts, 30-40 Gallons of Used Oil Etc.

**W.H. "BILL" MOLLER - OWNER**  
 Sole Manager by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.  
 Not Responsible for Accidents  
 Nothing to be removed until settled. For all property sold as is, where is.

**Keye Wall** 423-3396  
**Dan Wall** 423-8333  
**Keith Carlson** 423-4138  
**Rodney Allen, Clerk** 424-4031  
**Kimberly** 423-4137

# Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS**  
 City of Sun Valley  
 Sun Valley, Idaho 83353  
 Sealed BIDS for the construction of two sections of the Valley Trails System addressed to: The City of Sun Valley, in care of Jack Brown, City Administrator will be received by: Galena Engineering, Inc. 1007 West Spring Road, Ketchum, Idaho 83340 until 4:30, local time, on the 10th day of September, 1987, and at said office and read aloud.

**CONTRACT DOCUMENTS** may be examined at: Galena Engineering, Inc. 1007 West Spring Road, Ketchum, Idaho. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained upon payment of \$30.00 for additional \$5.00 for each set of documents requested to be mailed.

**AN BIDDER** returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$30.00.

The proposed project consists of all site preparation, excavation and embankment, site development including: culverts, soil stabilization, paving, leveling courses, and other miscellaneous work.

The first project involves construction of approximately 4 miles of approximately 12' wide Trail Creek Road from Saddle Road north to the Sun Valley Company garage. The second project involves construction of approximately 3 miles of public utility road south of Elkhorn Road South of City Hall.

Public Contractors License in the State of Idaho is required for this work prior to the bid date.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals to accept proposals which is in the best interest of the City of Sun Valley.

**PURCHASING:** August 21, 23, 26, 29, 30 and September 2 and 4, 1987.

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the State Capitol Building, 4th Floor, Ground Room, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of September, 1987, for the purpose of considering the proposals of interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS, HOTEL, ROOM AND CAMPGROUND SALES TAX REGULATIONS, and the IDAHO COUNTY OPTION KITCHEN AND TABLE WINE REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to 67-3635 and 67-3039 for sales taxes, 67-4917B for hotel/motel room and campground taxes, 22-1233 for county option kitchen and table wine taxes, and 67-5153, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices in all counties of Idaho, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 425, Kalem, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify by mail, dress above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of the regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the application number. Sales and use tax is Chapter 36, Title 63, Idaho Code, hotel/motel room and campground sales tax is Chapter 49, Title 63, Idaho Code, and County and Table Wine tax is Chapter 13, Title 23, Idaho Code.

**SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS**  
**REGULATION 09.2. AMENDED:** Increases tax rate to 5%.

**REGULATION 09.3. AMENDED:** moves references to concrete producers to Regulation 09.4. and increases the value of rock when no royalty fee is paid by the contractor.

**REGULATION 09.4. AMENDED:** clarifies that separately stated delivery and standby time of concrete trucks is not taxable; adds references to concrete trucks and the procedure on exemption previously found in Regulation 09.3.

**REGULATION 12A.1. AMENDED:** clarifies that the seller is liable for the tax unless the buyer remits a tax; clarifies that sales are exempt if the party do not qualify for an occasional sale exemption; adds a simple occasional sale affidavit and examples.

**REGULATION 13.7. AMENDED:** Clarifies that an off-the-trailer is subject to tax on 100% of the purchase price, whether new or used.

**REGULATION 13.8. AMENDED:** clarifies that the seller of an optional warranty or service agreement must pay tax on the parts used when servicing the product, even if the purchaser is not exempt from the tax.

**REGULATION 13.10. AMENDED:** clarifies that sales tax applies to the purchase of a new motor vehicle, food, storage, purchase-use manufacturer's discount coupons on and after October 1, 1987.

**REGULATION 15.15. AMENDED:** redlines taxation of advertising inserts, and clarifies that the advertiser's decision; clarifies that contracted distribution within Idaho constitutes a taxable use by the advertiser.

**REGULATION 13.22. AMENDED:** adds that separately stated delivery charges are not taxable; adds that PTO charges are subject to the tax.

**REGULATION 13.30. ADDED:** defines demurrage.

**REGULATION 18.1. AMENDED:** adds a three factor test for taxes to real property; adds examples.

**REGULATION 18.1. AMENDED:** increases tax rate of 5%.

**REGULATION 21.1. AMENDED:** clarifies that if the absence of a recent sales price, value will be fair market value; adds examples.

**REGULATION 23.3. AMENDED:** defines records regarding exemptions claimed on fuel by carriers.

**REGULATION 24.1. AMENDED:** clarifies that lubricants, hydraulic oil, and coolants which become a component of production equipment are not taxable; adds that fuel containers by themselves, during production exempt activities is not taxable; adds that the term farming includes custom farming and that tax on fuel containers includes sale of equipment and supplies, maintenance equipment, and supplies, including welders, welding gases, shop equipment, and boiler anti-scaling compound.

**REGULATION 24.2. AMENDED:** adds that the contractor and subcontractor must protect and maintain equipment, deletes redundancies.

**REGULATION 24.4. AMENDED:** deletes articles from the exemption for logging, per 1987 legislation; deletes redundancies.

**REGULATION 24.4B. AMENDED:** clarifies that the devices used to detect metal in logs qualify for an exemption provided lumber manufacturers and that binders used in shipping activities are taxable; deletes redundancies.

**REGULATION 22.4C. AMENDED:** deletes redundancies.

**REGULATION 22.4D. AMENDED:** clarifies existing language; delete redundancies.

**REGULATION 22.20. AMENDED:** deletes references to custom farming and implements of husbandry, per 1987 legislation.

**REGULATION 23.1. AMENDED:** allows for annual filers of sales or use tax returns; provides for the 90% of the total tax due, and a recalculation of the estimate by an amended return.

**REGULATION 24.1B. AMENDED:** adds requirement that a recreational vehicle which has been titled has been paid on his boat, snowmobile, motorcycle, or ATV when registering the RV with the Department of Parks and Recreation through authorized agents appointed by that department.

**REGULATION 24.8. ADDED:** adds records regarding the sale of taxable goods by retailers accepting federal food stamps and WIC vouchers.

**HOTEL/MOTEL ROOM AND CAMPGROUND SALES TAX**  
**REGULATION 12.1. AMENDED:** reflects increase in Auditorium District tax rate.

**REGULATION 13.3. AMENDED:** clarifies that education is not required to deduct tax.

**REGULATION 06. AMENDED:** reflects increase in Auditorium District tax rate.

**REGULATION 14.1. AMENDED:** clarifies that other sales and other taxes that are not exempt from tax for an exemption from tax; requires that to receive an exemption from tax, governmental agencies must be directly billed and must pay the room charge.

**COUNTY OPTION KITCHEN AND TABLE WINE TAX**  
**REGULATION 18.1. AMENDED:** deletes reference to reduced tax rate for Idaho produced wine.

**REGULATION 2.2. AMENDED:** deletes reference to separate reporting forms for Idaho Produced wine. Dated the 10th day of August, 1987.

Larry G. Looney  
 Chairman  
 PUBLISHED: Wednesday, August 19, 26 and September 2, 1987.

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**007-Jobs of Interest**

Nationwide tool distributor seeking 2 sales reps. No exp. necessary, salary pp. marketing training, exp. person potential, call 734-2343, mobile phone, 8 am-5 pm on P.O. Box 1512, Sun Valley, Idaho. 333-3333 phone 622-5699

**007-Jobs of Interest**

DREAM JOB! Government, no experience, no classes (must like animals). Time spent between Sun Valley and ranch. \$1000/mo. Must be responsible, dependable, capable and energetic. No smokers or drinkers please. Private home, excellent benefits, references, photo, phone call for details. Call P.O. Box 1512, Sun Valley, Idaho. 333-3333 phone 622-5699

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Graduate of high school. Over 3000 hours to train in health maintenance program. Starting pay \$35,200. College assistance to \$25,200. College tuition, books, transportation available. If you qualify, Over \$400 per month to start, plus book, lodging and medical. Call 734-2871 in Twin Falls.

ARMY. Be all you can be. Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, near Stanley, needs computer training and retraining help August 23 - Sept. 3, 1987. Call 734-2871. Computer training. Call Joyce at 734-2871.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

High school graduate. Over 3000 hours to train in health maintenance program. Starting pay \$35,200. College assistance to \$25,200. College tuition, books, transportation available. If you qualify, Over \$400 per month to start, plus book, lodging and medical. Call 734-2871 in Twin Falls.

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High school graduate. Over 3000 hours to train in health maintenance program. Starting pay \$35,200. College assistance to \$25,200. College tuition, books, transportation available. If you qualify, Over \$400 per month to start, plus book, lodging and medical. Call 734-2871 in Twin Falls.

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# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-175

The Times-News  
TRAFFIC STOPPER

## Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987

### 129-Pick-Up Trucks

For sale: 1972 Dodge pickup, AC, PS, PB, interior like new, exc cond. Call 436-8720 or 436-4544.  
Great running 1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, club cab, AT, 360 eng, 324-1033 leave mess.  
Must see! 1986 GMC Sierra Classic Heavy Duty, silver, 350 V8, short bed, AC, air, cassette, 733-3629 or 733-4481 (Shear Delight)

### 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1971 KW Conv., 2V8 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, 1977 429 ft. L, Trainmobile flatbed w/ slides, 1960 Ford 6 x 6 10 wheeler w/whitman crane. 1987 motor-for-kill, 6000-lb. max. trailer, 542-8324, 5300. 1974 International w/ schooler hoist, 300 bu. grain & gravel bed, 4 cattle rack. Call after 8pm 733-9141.  
1970 Chev 1/2 ton PU, AT, PB. Call 734-6623.  
1971 Ford 3/4 ton, 360, V-8, AC, PS, PB, real good cond., \$1250 or best offer. Call 734-6332.  
1974 Dodge PU, Adventurer SE, new motor & trans., exc. cond. 733-529 after 8pm.  
1971 GMC 3/4 ton PU, ahall, boat rack and double hitch, other extras. Call 157-6133.  
1975 Dodge Club Cab, reg. must sell, make offer. Call Northwest 733-7075.  
1977 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, PS, PB, AC, CC, near new 454 eng, 400 trans & tires. Call Mark 735-1129 (Rally Engine) deals, 733-5412 even.  
1979 Toyota Longbed, AM/FM, 174, 3200, Call 734-0319 or 734-9518.  
1986 Nissan King Cab pick-up truck, AC, cruise control, matching camper shell, 5 spd, highway miles only. \$6999. Call 852-4400.  
86 Chev pu, 1450, 543-8645.  
83 Ford XLT Ranger, med. sized, 4 cyl, dual gas tanks, low miles, AC, tilt wheel, shell, exc. cond., 734-0439.

### 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

For Sale! 1981 42' Eagle paddleboat, trailer, like new. Call after 8pm, 654-2187.  
Lightweight 8'x10' aluminum flaked, well constructed, 3/16" diamond plate deck, stainless steel 15000. Price \$500. Call 432-5470.  
1968 Dodge D500, 360 v8, 19' bed, hoist, grain sides, stock sides & allepo slides. Call 487-2187.  
1971 Freighliner, cabover engineer, 316 Detroit, 13 spd, 5th wheel, 4115 OED, recent in frame, good mechanical. Also 20' med. belted spud bed. Call 868-7211.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

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86 Chev pu, 1450, 543-8645.  
83 Ford XLT Ranger, med. sized, 4 cyl, dual gas tanks, low miles, AC, tilt wheel, shell, exc. cond., 734-0439.

### 141-Vans

For sale: 1978 Ford van, runs good, good rubber, 1974 good 30 passenger school bus, almost new wheelie, available for bus or motor home. Call 543-6729.  
1973 Volkswagon, transopener van, 8100, call offer, 734-6899 after 8pm.  
1988 Ford Arrowstar van, XLT, fully loaded, 537-9827.  
79 Ford window van, 12 pass, everything new, 8992, 734-714, 324-8551.  
85 GMC Safari van, heavy message for appt. 733-7070.

### 142-Import Sports Cars

Like new, 1984 Subaru station wagon, w/air, 5500, 5000 or best offer. Call 733-2268.  
WOW! 1984 Mazda 626 LX, 2 door, luxury sports car. Goobs of options, 1 owner, make offer. Call 423-3677.  
1985 VW bug, runs good, good cond., 2400, 733-4961.  
1974 Mercedes, 240D, AC, 4 door, 5700 or best offer. Call 734-8321, late night or before 7:30 am.  
1974 Roadster, convertible, exc. condition. Call Gayle 436-2985 at 10 Bank & 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 VW Karm Ghia, \$750 or best offer. Runs great, make offer. 543-8552 (WV-52).  
1977 Datsun 280Z, 75,000 miles, rebuilt engine, turbo, make offer. Call 726-5748.  
1979 280ZX, exc cond., low miles, 5 sp, AM/FM, call, AC, \$5800. Call 733-5902.  
1981 Renault Loco, sun off, 1981, good condition. Great gas mileage, 14000, best offer. Call 423-5469.  
1983 Toyota Tercel, 70,000 miles, \$2100 or best offer. Call 734-6889 after 8pm.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 142-Import Sports Cars

\$22,000 Sport Coupe, for 35300. 1982 Audi Sport Coupe, 55,000 miles, fully equipped, exc. condition. Allied Agencies phone: 897-676-5526 or 876-7414.  
87 VW Bug, low mileage - 11000, quality. Must see! \$2200, 733-4541 after 8pm.  
72 Datsun Coupe, 4 speed, real good cond., \$260, call 733-6823.  
73 MG Midget, Mechanics Dept. A little tinkering will result in a long time of enjoyment. 500 miles on complete rebuild engine. Call 520-324-3968. Keep trying!  
79 Fiat Spider convertible, 5 speed, 1900, 302 V8, 4sp. Call for sports car with 18,300 original miles. Just like new, \$2500, 734-8350.

### 144-4X4's & ATV's

Excellent Pioneer pkg. - '84 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 5 spd, 38,000 miles. Guaranteed 6700, 000 mile new tires. 89959. Call 733-4961.  
Hunter's Special 1978 Chevy, 1/2 ton, step-side, 4 x 4, small hitch, 400 turbo 60 trans., many extras, exc. cond., make offer, 733-2545.

### 142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Dodge Power Wagon 4x4, club cab, clean, in good shape. Call 678-8614.  
1980 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 door, CB radio, heater, 30 gal gas tank, good tires, motor just overhauled, 9000, 4 door, good lock out hubs. 9007 offer, 543-8606, 1-800-Trip-It!  
1973 International Traveler, exc. condition, \$1850 or best offer. Call 436-8333.  
1978 Jet pickup, 1981 Dodge 3331, moonrings or evenings.  
1977 F150, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 52,000 mi. Great shape, 14,750. Call 742-8235.  
1982 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 52,000 mi. Great shape, 14,750. Call 742-8235.  
1983 Bronco, 4 spd, 6 cyl, air, cruise, cassette, 36,000 mi. Excellent condition, 733-6826 after 8pm/wkends.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 145-4X4's & ATV's

1985 Dodge D50 4x4, exc cond., 37,000 miles. Will take older little pickup as trade in. Call 424-8865.  
1988 Blazer 5.0L 4x4, AC, 5 spd, nothing down, take over lease of \$302.171/month. Call 734-6869.  
1986 Honda ATV 4 wheeler, very good condition. Must see! \$2200. Can be seen at 445 North Road, Jerome or 445-1226 after 8pm.  
79 CJ-5, new rebuilt eng. and transmission, \$2500, 532-4419, even.  
82 Ford F150, 302 V8, 4sp, \$750, call 734-4969.  
84 Chevy Blazer 4x4, Silverado pkg, 1984, excellent, fully loaded, exc. cond., Owner Phil Black, call 537-6774 or 547-8787.

### 145-4X4's & ATV's

1980 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, needs restoration. Call 733-4334.

### 149-Autos-AMC

1959 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, needs restoration. Call 733-4334.

### 152-Autos-Buick

1944 Cadillac Sedan deVille, exc. condition 734-8863.  
1970 Cadillac Coupe deville, new paint, good rubber, loaded, \$700, 734-5481.  
78 Cadillac El Dorado, moon roof, new tires, runs good, \$950/offer, 734-7169.

### 154-Autos-Cadillac

1984 Cadillac Sedan deVille, exc. condition 734-8863.  
1970 Cadillac Coupe deville, new paint, good rubber, loaded, \$700, 734-5481.  
78 Cadillac El Dorado, moon roof, new tires, runs good, \$950/offer, 734-7169.

### 156-Autos-Chrysler

1985 New Yorker, low miles, all options, show room clean. Call 733-4749.  
1972 Nova, excel. cond., interior, window, 4 door, tires & rims. 423-3304.  
1975 El Camino Classic, window, wheelie, camper shell, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, 1975, Asking \$2500, 543-8552 or 543-9138.  
1978 Camaro, 3 spd, 6 cyl, super gas mileage, must sell. See to appreciate \$2700 or best offer, 423-4818.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

MUST-SELL! 1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., automatic transmission, radio, cassette player and extra tire. Very nice condition. \$1450, 734-0562.  
Restored 1968 Chevy II, 301, exc. cond., new tires. Call 637-4711.  
1976 Camaro 230, 350 4 spd, exc. cond., new tires, paint. \$3500, 734-6214 after 8.  
1984 Chevrolet, 4 door station wagon Cavalier, air, AC, cruise, tape, PS, PB, 27,000 or 734-8653.  
89 Nova 4 door, 6 cyl, AT, AM/FM, 1984, nice shape, \$750, call 734-4969.  
77 Chevy Nova, 4 dr. AT, AM/FM, radio, \$1000 or offer. Call 324-3072.  
79 Black Z28, exc. cond., fully loaded w/everything, 1989, 723-7068 after 8pm.  
79 Monza 2 plus 2, small Buick V6, 4 spd, excel. mileage, air cool, cassette, tilt, 74,000 miles. Very good overall cond. excel. school car. \$1450/offer, 733-4490.  
81 Z28 Camaro, 350, AT, PS, PB, 1984, 1984, 1984, exc. cond., \$5000, 823-0282.  
82 Camaro/Berlin, V8, T-top, excel. cond., \$4000 or best offer, 8650/offer, 733-3790.

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

1981 Z28 Camaro, 350, AT, PS, PB, 1984, 1984, 1984, exc. cond., \$5000, 823-0282.  
82 Camaro/Berlin, V8, T-top, excel. cond., \$4000 or best offer, 8650/offer, 733-3790.

### 160-Autos-Dodge

1986 Dodge 4 dr. V6, AT, 60000 miles. Call 324-8533.  
1977 Dodge Groupman, 84,000 miles, 2 door, AT, PS, PB, AC, 1983 or offer, or trade for travel trailer. 734-5653.  
1984 Dodge Aries station wagon, low miles, AT, AC, PS, 5 spd, exc. cond., \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-6889.  
1988 V6a Colt 4 x 4 Mini Van, 31,500, Call 524-7143.  
79 Dodge Aspen, good motor, tires, paint and mpg. 57,000 miles, 526-4223.

### 162-Autos-Ford

1970 Maverick, good cond., 5200/best offer, 324-8873.  
1973 Custom 500, V6 dr, AC, extra set of rims with snow tires, 3550, 534-5556.  
1978 Ford excel. cond., \$1500, 734-0616 or 733-5863.  
1979 Ford Granada good condition, 1980, Call evenings, 324-2176.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 162-Autos-Ford

For sale: 1974 Ford Capri with sun roof, 2450 or best offer. Call 733-3441 anytime.  
1988 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, sedan, 302 V8, AT, runs well. \$200, 374-4765.  
1970 F-bird, PS, PB, AC, CC, good cond., \$2195, 734-0281.  
1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, deluxe model, 433-5234.  
1981 Ford Excursion, new tires, brake, \$1500, Call 423-3700 or 734-8653.  
1984 Ford Tempo GL, 2 dr, 6 spd., AC, Must sell! \$3000 or best offer. Call 734-9676.  
74 Mustang II, new paint, new tires, 4 cyl, runs great, \$550/offer, 324-3234.

### 162-Autos-Ford

1984 Ford Tempo GL, 2 dr, 6 spd., AC, Must sell! \$3000 or best offer. Call 734-9676.  
74 Mustang II, new paint, new tires, 4 cyl, runs great, \$550/offer, 324-3234.

### 168-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Capri Classic, exc. condition, new tires, 57, After 8pm 524-4509.  
1984 Merc. Lynx 2 dr, 3 spd, excel. cond., light blue, \$2700, Angle 734-7805 or 734-3373.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1980 Starling, PS, PB, AT 7374 good, clean, 91660, call offer, 733-6789 after 8pm.  
1981 Olds Cutlaza w/1985 5.7, clean, 80100, 4 door, exc. patient cond. Would trade for travel trailer, 536-6115.  
172-Autos-Pontiac  
1978 Trans Am, 400 eng, tilt, new paint - tires - tires, exc cond., Call 733-0168.  
82 Bonneville, detail, nice car, \$2750/offer. Call evngs, 523-8466.  
173-Autos-Plymouth  
Good school car, 1987 Plymouth - Fury 1978, responsible. Call 733-3707.  
1978 Plymouth - Fury 1978, great condition, \$1000, call 733-6783.  
1987 Plymouth - Horizon, door, front wheel drive, AM/FM, radio, excellent school car, \$2,000, miles, 1978 86700, call 733-3842.

### 168-Autos-Oldsmobile

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### 175-Auto Dealers



I WONDER IF MR. WILSON IS THINKING OF ME?

### 175-Auto Dealers

# THEISEN MOTORS YEAR END USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

OVER 75 USED CARS IN STOCK. THEY MUST BE MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW CAR TRADE-INS. HURRY THESE CARS WON'T LAST LONG.

- 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS \$20000
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY \$39900
- 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO \$49900
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN T-Top \$69900
- 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT \$129900

<p><b>LUXURY</b> 1980 LINCOLN MARK VI Just traded in, power windows, power seats, cruise. <b>SAVED \$1000</b> ..... <b>\$4888</b></p>	<p><b>ECONOMY</b> 1984 MERCURY LYNX #A4755 Sand beige in color, floor mount transmission, front wheel drive. <b>CUT \$1000</b> ..... <b>\$3888</b></p>
<p>1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series. Power windows, power locks, power seats, cruise, tilt, air, sold new for over \$23,000. <b>\$14,799</b></p>	<p>1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 1 Owner car, bright red metallic, 4 speed transmission. Was \$2695 ..... <b>\$1799</b></p>
<p>1983 OLDS TORONADO Extra nice luxury car, dark blue metallic, power windows, power seats, cruise. Was \$7495 ..... <b>\$6388</b></p>	<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 Door, dark burgundy, automatic, front wheel drive. Was \$1995 ..... <b>\$1488</b></p>

# TRUCKS

- 1986 GMC S15 4 speed transmission, low miles, like brand new. **\$6488**
- 1986 DODGE RAM PICKUP 9,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, 4 wheel drive, beautiful block. **CUT \$1200** **NOW \$6695**
- 1984 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, low, low miles. **\$6999**
- 1982 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. **NOW \$5995**

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

### NEW 1987 SUBARUS

# INVOICE SALE

1984 PRICES

**1987 GL 4X4 3 DOOR**

On demand 4 wheel drive, automatic, tilt, power steering, power windows. #7-146.

Retail \$12,940<sup>00</sup> ..... Invoice **\$10,543<sup>00</sup>**

**1987 GL HATCHBACK FWD**

Front wheel drive, tilt, cassette stereo, automatic. #7-154.

Retail \$9,468<sup>00</sup> ..... Invoice **\$7,985<sup>00</sup>**

**1987 GL 4X4 WAGON**

Dual range 4 wheel drive, power steering, 5 speed, tilt, hill holder. #7-234.

Retail \$12,738<sup>00</sup> ..... Invoice **\$10,286<sup>00</sup>**

**9.95% FIXED RATE FINANCING**

During this sale a 100,000 mile warranty will be made available to all new car buyers.

**Sale Ends 8/31/87**  
Dealer To Retain Rebate

**1984 PRICES**

794 Falls Avenue Twin Falls 734-8860

## Deep-freeze desserts a breeze to make

Kathleen Sanderson is a New Jersey-based chef who believes in the "make it easy, keep it simple" approach to good food. "You shouldn't have to analyze food as if you were in a science course," says the California Culinary Academy graduate. "The simple things in life taste better. Let the freshest ingredients, like summer's delicious fruits, dictate your dessert menu."

To demonstrate her easy-cooking philosophy, Chef Sanderson has created the mouth-watering recipes in this collection to take advantage of summer's bounty of fresh fruits and top-quality convenience products, such as gelatin and instant pudding, whipped topping and chocolate and coconut. Their special appeal? They are easy "mix, pour and freeze" desserts, guaranteed to take the heat out of summertime entertaining.

One deep-freeze delicacy transforms quick-and-easy pudding into velvety-light ice cream. Because of the many pudding flavors available, you can create any type of ice cream to suit your fancy. There is chocolate chip ice cream, fragrant cinnamon walnut, ever-popular vanilla or toffee crunch. But unlike other homemade ice creams, preparation time for these chilly treats is 15 minutes or less.

Other masterpiece desserts are Coconut Lemon Freeze and Tropical Treat. The first is a refreshing "fantasy" with an exciting contrast in textures: chewy flaked coconut, a graham cracker crust and a smooth, creamy lemon filling. Tropical Treat, on the other hand, is a brilliant, strawberry-colored ring with a pineapple accent.

As if these were not enough, take a chilly bite of Frozen Orange Delight, a sorbet-like dessert sparkling with orange flavor gelatin and orange juice.

Finally, two frozen desserts are teamed with mouth-watering bases: Frozen Almond Truffle Pie, a creamy chocolate filling in a crunchy almond and graham cracker crust; and Fruit Waffles and Cream, ready-to-eat waffles topped with a rich pudding ice cream and fresh peach sauce.

Alive with fruity colors, icy textures and light, refreshing tastes, these "Spontaneous Summer—Desserts" are "magical" classics. You'll wish it were summer any time of the year.

**TROPICAL TREAT**  
2 packages (4-serving size) mixed fruit flavor gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 cup cold pineapple juice  
1 container (8 oz.) pineapple yogurt  
½ cup cream of coconut  
½ cup light corn syrup  
Strawberry Sauce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold pineapple juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple yogurt, cream of coconut and corn syrup. Pour into 1½ quart ring mold and freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold frozen gelatin. Garnish with toasted coconut and fresh fruit, if desired. Serve with Strawberry Sauce. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

**Strawberry Sauce.** Slice 1½ pints strawberries then combine with ½ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons orange liqueur. Let stand 30 minutes. Spoon strawberries with juice into blender and puree until smooth. Chill.



Harry Denton and chef Monica Mautner at Kimberly bash

## 'Frisco chic brought home to Kimberly

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — The San Francisco Chronicle calls it one of the "hottest nightspots in the city." The San Francisco Examiner says it is "the place to be, be seen, and be jam-packed together."

San Franciscans aren't lining up outside Harry's Saloon on Fillmore Street just because of the antique mahogany decor, or

because of the special champagne and fresh-squeezed orange juice cocktails, or even because of the chef's spiced-up chicken wings. What makes Harry's successful in a city where world-class bars and restaurants are commonplace, is owner Harry Denton.

Whenever Denton is in charge, it seems people just naturally have a good time. This

*"California cuisine," or foods elegantly prepared and presented in small aesthetically-pleasing arrangements, is becoming less popular.*

— Chef Monica Mautner

was proven recently when he returned to his hometown of Kimberly to throw a San Francisco-style "bash" for his mother, Harriet.

The party was held alfresco, on a warm August evening beneath the Denton's backyard birch trees and overlooking a field of ripening Idaho beans. Still, Tony Denton's song, "I left my heart in San Francisco," was playing on the piano and more than one guest was heard to say, "It's like we are in San Francisco."

Denton left Kimberly and the prospect of joining the family bread business when he was 21 years old. Over the years he has held a number of jobs in San Francisco, including — head waiter, maître d' and master bartender in some of the city's most famous watering holes. Last year he realized a lifelong

dream when he was finally able to open a saloon of his own.

Despite a menu limited to ½-pound hamburgers, fresh fish of the day, pasta and salad, more than 120 dinners are served nightly at Harry's Saloon. In fact, the establishment has become so popular that it will be featured in Esquire magazine this fall as San Francisco's "best casual bar."

"That's my biggest break yet," said Denton.

Often described by reporters as "cherubic," Denton shed that image along with 60 pounds in the very successful year he has spent as master of his own saloon. He returned to Kimberly to share a taste of that success with 50 neighbors and family friends.

"I've been in San Francisco for 22 years, but I still miss Kimberly," he said. Backyard barbecues were a family tradition in the Denton household until his father died a few years ago. Harry said he wanted to do "this one for mom."

Denton brought with him Monica Mautner, a talented young chef who prepared some of the best food San Francisco has to offer — California golden caviar served with smoked Scotch.

• See BASH on Page C2



**FROZEN ALMOND TRUFFLE PIE**  
2 packages (4 oz. each) German sweet chocolate  
2 cups chocolate  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons almond flavor liqueur  
5/4 cups (12 oz.) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

**Chocolate Nut Crust**  
Melt chocolate and butter over very low heat, stirring constantly. Stir in liqueur; cool. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

Note: To melt chocolate and butter in microwave, place in microwave-safe bowl. Heat at High 1½ to 2 minutes until chocolate

is almost melted. Stir until completely melted.

**Chocolate Nut Crust.** Combine ¾ cup graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup finely chopped almonds, 1 square semi-sweet chocolate, grated, and 2 tablespoons light brown sugar. Mix in ¼ cup melted butter or margarine. Press firmly on bottom and side

of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly before filling.

**PUDDING ICE CREAM**  
2 cups cold light cream or half and half  
1 package (4-serving) vanilla or chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling  
3½ cups (8 oz.) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Pour cream into mixer bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat at lowest speed of electric mixer until well blended, 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into 2-quart covered container. Freeze until firm, about 6 hours or overnight. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

**FLAVORS TO TRY:**  
Chocolate Chip — Use chocolate flavor pudding mix and fold in ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips with the whipped topping.  
Tofee Crunch — Use vanilla flavor pudding mix and fold in ¾ cup crushed chocolate-covered toffee bar with the whipped topping.  
Cinnamon Walnut — Use vanilla flavor pudding mix and add 2 tablespoons light brown sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon to the pudding mix. Add ½ cup finely chopped walnuts with the whipped topping.  
Rocky Road — Use chocolate flavor pudding mix and fold in 1 cup miniature marshmallows and ½ cup chopped walnuts with the whipped topping.  
Rum Raisin — Use vanilla flavor pudding mix and fold in ¼ cup chopped raisins, which have been soaked in 2 tablespoons light rum, with the whipped topping.  
Fruit — Fold in 1 cup pureed fruit (strawberries, peaches or raspberries) with the whipped topping.

**FROZEN ORANGE DELIGHT**  
(not shown)  
1 package (4 serving) orange flavor gelatin  
1 cup boiling orange juice  
1 cup cold orange juice  
1 cup light cream or half and half  
1 egg white  
2 teaspoons golden Italian liqueur

Dissolve gelatin in boiling orange juice. Stir in cold orange juice, cream, egg white and liqueur. Pour into 8x8x2-inch pan. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Cut mixture in cubes and place in food processor or blender (one-third at a time) and process until smooth. Pour into 1½ quart plastic container. Cover and freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Serve over orange slices, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 8 servings.

**FRUITED WAFFLES AND CREAM**  
(not shown)  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 large peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced  
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon water  
½ teaspoon cornstarch  
4 ready-to-eat waffles  
2 cups Rum Raisin Pudding Ice Cream (see recipe)

Mint Sprigs  
\*Or use 1 package (16 oz.) frozen unsweetened peaches, thawed.

Melt butter in medium saucepan. Add peaches and sugar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until

• See DESSERTS on Page C2

## Sun Valley/Ketchum tour preview

### From homey and warm to purely masculine, homes a must-to-see

They are bigger than life and the stuff dreams are made of. They are inspiration for us latent decorators. They satisfy the "Peeping Tom" part of us. Yes, it's the 12th Sun Valley/Ketchum home tour this Saturday.

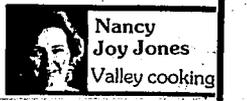
I've never missed one. Not one. I've cooled and ached my way through magnificent living rooms, envied hand-carved furniture, puzzled over unworkable kitchens and came home with a ton of ideas on colors, patterns, and arrangements.

It's a vicious delight and benefits the Ketchum community library. Be aware that this tour is pricey and it is limited. Get your tickets ahead — like today. You can't buy them there that day.

Make a day of it. Fill your car with friends and family. I can remember loading the kids in the car, buying them lunch and letting them ice skate or bike while I traipsed off on the tour. It's even better touring with friends as they notice things you miss.

I thought I'd gone to heaven when the library association let us do a sneak preview of this year's selection. Wait until you see this. They are all within walking distance (wear your very comfortable shoes) of each other in the North Woods section of Ketchum.

For us oldies, that's where the corral and loading shoots for



sheep and cattle used to be, just north on highway 75. You can park just north of the Presbyterian Church on Warm Springs Road.

The first home on the tour from this point is the Barksdales. It's truly a liveable home and you know real people reside within. Some of my favorite things are the stuffed monkey on the bed, the many, many family pictures, and the framed memento from Mrs. Barksdales' father. It's a framed picture of him as a small child in a special suit and then in an actual suit he was wearing in the picture. What a great way to display family history.

The things I coveted most in this house were the closets, the sampler collection, the view from the sink, the breadwarmer and the library/den. Things I thought were lovely were the 15-foot windows, the Stevengrafts (woven silk pictures) and the view from the bedroom. I'm great on views if I don't have to wash the windows.

The next home, the Guerin residence, is totally different. It's definitely a man's home. No feminine fru-fru. I can't picture the

• See TOUR on Page C2

# Jones



Times-News photo/SKYE BAVEGON

Continued from Page C1

owner, but John Wayne would be right at home.

Quotes like "men to match the mountains" and "bigger than life" kept running through my mind as I slept around.

It's a log home of epic proportions. The mantel over the fireplace are great slabs of wood. A half-log from a giant tree is the bar, great slabs are bathroom floors and counters. The furniture is big enough to really curl up or snuggle down in.

It's scale is big and yet everything is in proportion and very comfortable. The kitchen is a real cook's treat. A large wood island with its own sink, a six-burner gas restaurant range with grill, stainless steel fronts on the built-in refrigerator, a built-in microwave oven, and heavy cut wooden cupboards all work together to make this a special kitchen.

The most charming touches were the rag rug carpets, the denim-flannel-banded boys' room and the pewter accents. My favorite room was the den-bathroom. It has plank floors, a swan shaped oval porcelain tub with brass curtain rod, octagon window, a brass corner sink and commode—with the wall-mounted box. I thought it was the best because everything was beautiful, proportioned and understated.

If fellows are reluctant to go on the tour, they ought to go just to see this house. However, if you can't get them to go, check the March 1987 issue of House Beautiful magazine. This home was in it.

These home tours were held every year for 10 years during most of the 1970's and were restarted last year. The tours are organized by the Community Library association. The library in Ketchum is very special as it is one of three in the nation that is totally self-

supporting. This means that lots and lots of people in Ketchum/Sun Valley donate lots and lots of time, talent and money for its support.

The library is at 415 Spruce Avenue in Ketchum (turn left just before the LDS Church on Sun Valley Road). It's not just a good library, it's a great one. Stop in and see it while you're in the area.

Another way to support the library is to buy something at the Gold Mine Thrift Shop on Walnut Avenue in Ketchum. You can buy used clothes, books, baskets, sporting goods and home decorating items.

Tickets are on sale at the Gold Mine Thrift Shop in Ketchum or in Twin Falls at L' Herrisons and Sterling Jewelers. They cost \$20. See you there. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 L Street, Rupert, 83350.

# Bash

Continued from Page B1

fish salmon; palentas, grilled cornmeal cakes topped with a sauce made from sweet sun-dried tomatoes; grilled jumbo Mexican prawns; lamb chops marinated in rosemary and fresh melon wrapped in prosciutto.

They brought much of the food on board the airplane in two large coolers. The beef and lamb, however, were cut especially for the party by local butchers.

While the Dentons greeted their guests, Mautner, dressed in a white smock, stood by the grill preparing spicy chicken wing "drumettes" for appetizers. The chicken had been marinated all day in Chinese fermented-black-beans, -chili—and garlic. It was served right off the grill in large silver sea shells.

Grilling and other methods of preparing food simply are gaining popularity, Mautner said. She added that "California cuisine," or foods elegantly prepared and presented in small aesthetically-pleasing arrangements, is becoming less popular. Also losing in popularity, are foods prepared in the Cajun style, and to a lesser extent, the spicy Southwestern recipes.

Ketchum. He said he is ready to tackle another "tough restaurant town." Besides, he said with a smile, "There's room for another restaurant up there. I'm from Idaho, after all."

Chef Mautner was easily cajoled into sharing a few of the recipes that San Franciscans are willing to stand out in the fog for:

**HARRY'S CHICKEN WINGS**  
chicken drumettes  
1 package Chinese salted black beans  
4 whole garlic cloves  
2 jalapeno peppers  
peanut oil  
Place all ingredients in a blender or Cuisinart. Add peanut oil in a stream until consistency of tomato paste. + Marinate chicken and broil or cook on a grill.

**CURRY-MANGO DIP**  
1 tablespoon curry powder  
1 cup yogurt  
1 cup sour cream  
6 scallions  
1 mango  
1 lime (juice of)

salt and pepper to taste  
Finely chop scallions, discarding the green ends. Slice mango against large pit in the middle. Take a large spoon and scrape out meat. Cut fruit into small squares.  
Mix all ingredients together, adding more curry powder to taste.  
This dip is great on meats such as grilled + flank steak or on shrimp.

**CHILI-PEANUT SAUCE**  
1 cup peanut butter  
1 cup coconut milk (unsweetened).  
4 serrano chilis or red pepper flakes  
1 cup rice wine vinegar  
2 limes (juice of)  
2 1/2 cups peanut oil  
salt and pepper to taste.  
Blend all ingredients in blender or cuisinart, except oil. Then add oil in a stream with a whisk to consistency desired. Thin with water if too thick. Use for dressing on finely shredded cabbage, carrots, and cucumbers or as dip for skewered pork kabobs.

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# Desserts

Continued from Page C1

peaches are soft. Blend lemon juice, water and cornstarch. Stir into peach mixture, cook and stir until thickened, about 1 minute. Top each waffle with a scoop of ice cream and spoon on warm peach sauce. -Garrahn—with-mink—if desired. Makes 4 servings.

**COCONUT LEMON FREEZE**  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
2 egg yolks  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind  
2 1/2 cups (about) angel flake coconut  
1 1/4 cups (4 oz.) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed  
2 egg whites

Combine graham cracker crumbs and melted butter. Press firmly into bottom of 9-inch square pan. Beat egg yolks in large bowl until thick. Stir in milk, lemon juice and rind until well blended. Fold in 1 1/2 cups of the coconut and whipped topping. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into lemon mixture. Spoon over crumb crust. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Freeze until firm, about 5 hours. Cut into squares. Makes 9 servings.

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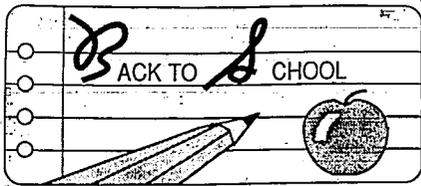
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# Lunch and afternoon treats

## She's a pro at making school lunches

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

At long last, it's back to school time for the kids, but Mario Stauffer, supervisor of food services for the Minidoka County School District, has been preparing for their return to the lunchrooms since July. During this time, she was studying price quotes, ordering food, and by the first of August, was receiving the makings of meals for the start of the school year.

This will be her fifth year as supervisor, having worked her way up through the ranks, since 1969. She says she has done virtually every job along the way, including washing pots and trays, serving lunches and baking bread.

Stauffer says breadmaking was her favorite chore. This involved learning how to get the texture of the dough just right. "When you get it too stiff," she groans, "it'd about kill your arms, rolling it out." She says she learned in a real hurry to leave the dough a little softer and more elastic.

Nowadays, her duties include planning all the menus and sending out forms to kitchen managers, including what the upcoming meals are. After they are returned to her, stating how much they will need, she does all the buying for the district.

Three mornings a week, she sees that groceries are delivered. She also must go over bills, inventory and revenue.

Visiting lunchrooms is part of her day's work. She says this can affect her appetite. "It's not too bad, until I walk into the kitchen and smell all this bread that's being baked, and suddenly I realize I'm starving. I try to wait until the last school to indulge."

She says, if the children take everything offered to them in the hot lunch program, they are getting a very balanced meal. And, with what is called "offer versus serve" on the lunch line, a child can turn down vegetables they do not like, and take a substitute, if they so choose.

All baked goods, and almost everything else served, is prepared from scratch with the exception of a few entrees; such as burritos and corn dogs. She says she tries to provide fresh fruit in the lunches, at least once a week. And, keeping up with the times, there are salad bars in the junior highs and high school. These have proved to be popular.

The school lunch, she says, is probably the most nutritious, best balanced meal the child can get. And, it can be more economical than preparing a sack lunch.

But, for those who prefer, for whatever reason, to take their lunches, she says they should contain the four food groups:

Protein: meat, fish, poultry, cheese, eggs, nut, dried beans, peanut butter.

Breads and cereals: muffins, macaroni (a macaroni salad could be ut in a wide mouth thermos)

Fruits and vegetables

1/2 pint of milk

She says a sandwich should have two ounces of a protein product. And, because it is difficult to put two ounces of peanut butter on a sandwich, she suggests including cheese wedges or sticks, or a boiled egg in the lunch box to be sure the child gets enough protein.

She adds that kids do "not like

"concoctions," and are happier with simple sandwich fillings.

There is the question of safety, when it comes to making a meat, fish, or chicken sandwich at 7 a.m. and eating it at noon. She says keeping it cold would be the best practice, but not always easy to do. She also says mayonnaise can sour in a hurry in warm weather. If it is used, she suggests keeping it cool in a little thermal box.

Stauffer suggests putting lettuce in a plastic bag, instead of on the sandwich, so it will remain crisp until lunchtime. Ditto for the tomato and pickle slices.

For the kids who come home at noon, she says soup and a sandwich, (such as a tuna sandwich and tomato soup) fruit and an eight ounce glass of milk, is a good lunch. A yummy treat to top this meal, or to serve as an after school snack, is her recipe for...

One 16 ounce container of plain lowfat yogurt  
Twelve 3 ounce paper cups  
12 wooden sticks  
Drain strawberries. Reserve the liquid. Place the drained liquid in a saucepan, and sprinkle with  
•••  
•••  
••• See Lunch on Page C7

## Kids will get a boost from after school treats

After school, refrigerators undergo top-to-bottom inspection by youngsters searching for snacks. Between-meal snacks are an important part of children's daily food intake. Their smaller stomachs need frequent refilling and kids need an energy boost from after-school fuel.

This fall, fill the refrigerator and freezer with wholesome, sure-to-please homemade snack treats that won't spoil mealtime appetites.

Strawberry Banana Creme Pops are deliciously smooth, lightly sweet freezer pleasers youngsters will have fun preparing. Cool fruit smoothies, they feature frozen strawberries and fresh banana in a creamy blend of yogurt and marshmallow creme. Made in minutes and frozen in disposable paper cups, these sure-to-be-popular pops are as easy to prepare as they are to enjoy.

After-school appetites will also be pleased with Peanut Butter Pudding, a tangy-sweet, creamy blend starting kids' imaginations will have fun preparing. Cool fruit smoothies, they feature frozen strawberries and fresh banana in a creamy blend of yogurt and marshmallow creme. Made in minutes and frozen in disposable paper cups, these sure-to-be-popular pops are as easy to prepare as they are to enjoy.

even more quickly.

### STRAWBERRY BANANA CREME POPS

1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, completely thawed  
8 6-ounce paper drinking cups  
1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme  
1 8-ounce container plain yogurt  
1/2 cup mashed bananas  
3 wooden sticks  
Drain strawberries well, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Spread approximately 1 tablespoon strawberries onto bottom of each cup. Gradually add reserved liquid to marshmallow creme, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Fold in yogurt and bananas. Pour marshmallow creme mixture into cups; insert stick into center of each cup. Freeze until firm. Remove cup just before serving.  
Eight servings.

### PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING

1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter  
1 8-ounce container plain yogurt  
Melt marshmallow creme with milk over low heat, stirring until smooth. Add peanut butter; stir until smooth. Remove from heat; cool. Fold in yogurt; pour into individual dessert dishes. Chill. Garnish with chocolate chips or raisins, if desired.  
Four 1/2-cup servings.

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Cook cakes on 50 percent power

(medium) to assure a delicate texture. (If medium power in the microwave oven is greater than 50 percent, cook on medium but follow the low-wattage timings.) Cakes finish with one to two minutes on high to dry the surfaces. Cupcakes, because they're small, cook on high.

Turn cakes and cookies during cooking so no spots overcook.

Like breads, microwave cakes and cookies lack a brown and crispy crust. To add eye appeal, choose recipes that include whole grains, cocoa or spices.

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| <b>Sliced Bacon</b> Bar S Regular • Low Salt ..... each <b>1.89</b>           | <b>Spray Starch</b> Niagara ..... 22 oz. <b>1.09</b>  | <b>Salad Dressing</b> Kraft • Squeeze 8 Varieties ..... 12 oz. <b>1.38</b> | <b>Right Guard</b> Original ..... 5 oz. <b>2.49</b>                                | <b>Avocados</b> Medium California ..... <b>6 for \$1</b>            |

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**Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts**  
 Reg. Price 1.99 **Buy One, Get One Free!**  
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**Homestyle Rolls** ..... **24 for 1.59**

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**Fried Chicken**  
 A Whole Chicken Cut 3 Ways  
**Bonus Buy!** **3.49** 8 pcs.  
**Mild Cheddar** or Monterey Jack Jumbo Pack ..... lb. **1.79**  
**Macaroni Salad** ..... lb. **99c**  
**Fresh Sliced Roast Beef** ..... lb. **3.99**  
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**Seafood Department**  
**Fresh! Salmon** Pink • Whole or Half ..... lb. **1.88**  
**Fresh! Red Snapper** Fillets ..... lb. **1.99**  
**King Clip Fillets** Previously Frozen ..... lb. **1.99**  
**Crab Salad** Seafood Blend Imitation ..... lb. **1.99**  
**Ribs** Country Style • Fresh ..... lb. **1.68**  
**Pork Chops** Fresh • Thick or Stuffed ..... lb. **3.09**  
**Ground Beef** Diet • Fresh ..... lb. **1.98**  
**Fresh! Cling Cod Fillets** ..... lb. **2.69**  
**Halibut Steaks** Previously Frozen ..... lb. **4.99**  
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**Lobster Tails** Previously Frozen ..... 6 oz. **6.99**

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**Budweiser Beer** Regular & Light ..... **8.89** 24/12 oz. cans Twin Falls Only  
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**Upright Plants**  
 Assorted ..... **3.99** 6" pot  
**Hanging Plants** Assorted 8" pot ..... **7.99**  
**Foliage Plants** Assorted 4" pot ..... **99c**

Prices Effective Aug. 26 thru Sept. 1, 1987.  
  
**AVAILABILITY**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
**RAIN CHECK**  
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Home/garden**

# Gardeners beware of first frost



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

The first killing frost is not far away in the Intermountain area. Some higher elevations and cold spots have already had a light frost. A small effort for one or two nights may extend the flowering and harvest season of tender plants for several weeks.

Many annual flowers and vegetables can withstand several degrees of frost without protection. Frost protection should be concentrated on tender varieties.

The most tender vegetables are melons, squash, pumpkins and cucumbers.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant are almost as tender. Green beans will also be damaged by a light frost. Corn leaves turn brown with temperatures in the high twenties. However, corn ears will withstand temperatures down to 26 or 27 degrees. All the root, leaf and flower vegetables can withstand temperatures in the mid-20s with little, if any damage.

The most tender flowers are acorn chrysanthemum, celosia, dahlia, geranium, impatiens, portulaca and zinnia. They can all be damaged by a light frost. Marigold,

lobelia and cosmos are a little less sensitive, but should be protected if temperatures go more than two or three degrees below freezing. Most perennial flowers will withstand temperatures into the low to mid-20s.

There are several ways to protect from frost. The most effective is a blanket or quilt with a lot of insulating value. It has successfully protected tomatoes and other sensitive plants down to 26 degrees with a blanket. Plastic, especially clear plastic, will only protect against a couple of degrees of frost. Plastic is more effective if it is propped up so that it does not touch the plants.

An inverted plastic bucket is better than a plastic sheet, but it acts as a blanket. Leaves touching the inside of the bucket are often damaged.

Plants which have been recently watered are less susceptible to damage. Sprinkling plants continuously, starting before the temperature drops below freezing and ending after all ice has melted, can provide 3 or 4 degrees of frost protection. However, the accumulated ice sometimes breaks the plants.

If you want to protect plants from frost, you must check TV, radio or newspaper weather forecasts daily at this time of year. You will soon learn if your area is colder or warmer than the weather station. Low lying areas are colder than the slope of a hill.

The most likely time for frost is the day after a storm has passed through and the sky clears. Clouds act as a barrier to heat radiation away from plants and soil. Wind also keeps the air stirred up enough to reduce frost danger. It is often two or three degrees colder on the ground, where the plants are, than at four feet, where the official temperature is measured.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.*

# Composting gives nitrogen boost

The Associated Press

Composting can save energy, reduce solid waste and garden refuse, and provide the soil with nitrogen and other good nutrients.

It takes an estimated five tons of coal to produce one ton of nitrogen fertilizer. Recycling your home, lawn and garden waste can save a lot of this energy.

You can compost all vegetable food scraps, but do not use meat or grease because they attract rodents and other animal pests.

You can buy attractive, well-built, commercial composting bins at garden shops. Or you can build a suitable, bottomless structure with wood or wire. My six-sided heavy wire frame doubles as a support for tomato plants that feed on nutrients from the compost pile.

Compost piles can be unattractive in a small garden but generally you can hide it in a corner, behind trees or shrubs where it will be unobtrusive. Find a shady, inconspicuous spot for it.

This fall, save your leaves for composting. Shred them a bit by running over them with a lawnmower. Smaller pieces decay faster. The faster they break down, the sooner they can contribute valuable nitrogen to enrich the garden soil.

In addition to enriching the garden soil by recycling household wastes, leaves and grass clippings,

homeowners can reduce the demand on sewage treatment plants, city refuse pick-ups and scarce sanitary landfill sites.

One method of composting is to bury vegetable scraps between rows of vegetables. Bacteria in the soil will decompose them. Next year, plant where you buried scraps this year and bury scraps where you grow vegetables. Mix a few corn husks, potato peelings, discarded lettuce and cabbage leaves. Sprinkle the surface with ground limestone, cover with a thin layer of soil to hold it down and help activate decomposition, then add a small amount of complete high-nitrogen garden fertilizer. The limestone and fertilizer help break down refuse into compost.

Continue adding layers of refuse, limestone and fertilizer until the pile is four to six feet high. Slant the sides inward a bit toward the top to provide a depression to catch moisture.

Water the pile thoroughly and sprinkle it occasionally if the summer and autumn are dry. Moisture is important for decomposition. In early spring, turn the pile so that what was outside moves into the center. By early summer the compost should be dark, crumbly earth with a pleasant "earthy" odor.

Turning also aids aeration. With a commercial bin, ventilation below and along the sides provides adequate aeration without the need for

turning. Also, protection by the bin extends fermentation to all areas of the heap.

Compost can be used to feed lawns, too. Apply it in the fall. Spread it evenly over lawn areas and during the winter the compost will work its way into the soil. By spring it should be absorbed into the upper soil surface, helping the grass to grow thick and healthy.

Compost piles properly made and well ventilated should not attract vermin and should not emit offensive odors.

How long it takes to make compost depends on the method used and time of year. Warm temperatures hasten decomposition. With a sophisticated compost bin, which prevents waste materials from drying out or becoming waterlogged, useful compost is possible within six weeks.

# Savor summer's last blooms

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Because I am such a great, generous guy, I gave away all my seeds of the Japanese morning glories (and also because I didn't care about growing them this year), but a few came up in a tub and have begun to bloom.

There is something wonderful about seeing these lush vines growing up steel wires in a tub — I can understand the Japanese passion for growing them in 8-inch pots. The royal purple and the blue with white edge are the only kinds yet in flower, and only a bloom or two are on each.

I'd also like to remember in early spring, when you're on fire to see the daffodils and tulips and lilies of the valley, that the weeks will come when those things are done with, and you really will want to see your morning glories.

I also gave away the seeds of the huge white angel trumpet and am now sulking a little about this, as I only have one tub of them and wouldn't have any except the old plants lived through the winter outdoors and are now starting to bloom.

How rarely gardeners think of different kinds of morning glories and cardinal vines and moonflowers. How few gardeners grow crinum and bananas and night jasminea and Chinese hibiscus and tropical water lilies.

We do grow nasturtiums and petunias, and these tropical or subtropical plants do so well with us that we think of them as almost wild and native, though they come from Mexico and Peru.

So does the four o'clock, or the Marvel of Peru, as Thomas Jefferson used to call it. It is named for its habit of opening flowers at 4 in the afternoon, though it doesn't. It does open sometime before nightfall and closes during the hot daytime hours.

I know that if I mention the trumpet vine, I shall be growled at by readers who say it should never be allowed in the garden as it takes over. For all that, it is one of the showiest of all flowers. There is a solid yellow one that I grow, and it blooms as freely as any and (a thing I used to be worried about before it bloomed) the ruby-throated hum-

mingbirds like it as well as any other kind.

The plain wild kind (Campsis radicans) is not to be despised, for although the individual blooms are not as large as some others, it makes a fine show in the mass. There is a solid crimson form of it in the trade but I like the yellow one better. The Chinese trumpet vine has much larger flowers, though I never hear of anybody growing it.

There is a hybrid, "Mme. Galen," which is a cross between the American and Chinese kind and it is the handsomest of the ones I have seen. I have twice noticed, however, that it may grow along for three years without blooming, but once it is settled in it blooms lavishly all summer.

Recently I noticed Madame was starting to grow on the window screen of the stair landing, and as I would be gone for a week, I reached out and pulled it off. When I returned eight days later it had grown all the way to the top of the screen; that is, about 2½ feet in a week.

All these trumpet vines may sucker, especially our wild kind, but a blow of the hoe will take care of any unwanted volunteers, and they are by no means the peril some gardeners think, unless, of course, you don't do anything for three or four years. I prune mine back heavily about March, so there is only a skeleton.

You think you have pruned till there is nothing left, but have no fear, they will grow out a number of feet during our splendid summer.

I hacked back a grape vine this spring, one that had been growing along a cattery chain for perhaps 20 feet. Just cut the main trunk down to about four feet, hoping to treat it as a bushy shrub atop a lit-

tle trunk, as I no longer wanted it on the chain.

Of course this vicious pruning inspired it to send out overly lush shoots, but I found that by pulling some off and pinching some back, it has done pretty much what I hoped. Everybody surely wants a grape vine in the garden, if only for its beautiful lush foliage.

The one I pruned so drastically would be more careful in describing I was out of town when I should have thinned out most of them. It is not good for a grape to overbear, but often I do not get round to things.

Do you ever wish catalogues would be more careful in describing color? I have a plant of the buddleia or butterfly bush called "Le de France," which I got because it is said to be more fragrant than many others.

I do not see it smells any better; and with me it is the color of diluted Welch's grape juice. I have seen it described a number of ways, but if they had told me it was like grape juice with the addition of a third quantity of water, I would have known.

There is a young plant in the garden of the herbaceous clematis (which dies to the ground in the fall like a peony) from China, Clematis davidiana. It is not as showy as the variety called "Weywale," but people who have grown it seem to find it showy enough, and some say it is more sweetly scented.

Like most clematis, it has not grown much its first year, only about a foot high, and I need not expect any sea of blue flowers yet.

But this past week I saw the basket hound sitting in an unusual spot, and I raced out for some incredible reason, she was sitting on a tiny bit of bare ground, several inches away from the clematis.

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**THE OAK CREST**

# Gardens grown in hanging baskets require a special green thumb touch

Container, pot and hanging baskets, no matter how suitable for small outdoor gardens, for patios and apartment porches, need some special plant care.

Choose a suitable location in terms of sun, shade and wind. Put sun-loving plants in sun, shade-tolerant plants in light, but shady places. Keep all of them out of very windy areas or where they will be bumped.

The frequency of watering will depend on the weather, the location and the types of plants. Don't allow plants to wilt between waterings. Water thoroughly but gently.

To determine when to water, check the basket daily by feeling

the underside and by checking its weight. If the moss lining of the basket is dry and the basket is light, it's time to water.

Check soil in plastic or ceramic pots for dryness regularly.

Feed plants every two weeks with a water soluble fertilizer. Be sure the soil is moist before feeding.

Spray as necessary with systemic insecticide and fungicide to combat insect and disease problems. A pesticide (such as Orthene) will control sucking and chewing insects and most fungus diseases.

Remove spent flowers to promote flowering. Prune perennials such as fuchsias, impatiens and begonias on an annual basis.

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The ordinary hot dog

Hillshire Farm's Bun-Size Wiener

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EVERY WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT

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# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Richfield Grange No. 161**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Pinochle and Bingo**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

**Snake River Canyon Kennel Club**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the South Soil Builders Building on Smith Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.  
**R.J. O'Connor from Idaho Power**  
 will be the speaker.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley View Village.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 123 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Haley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village restaurant.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International**  
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Magic Grange No. 233**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.  
**Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club**  
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen Tops**  
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steel Smith home, 103 1st St. East.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Ateens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Tough Love**  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Al-Atoon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.  
**L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Computer User Group**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magic Valley Singles**  
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Snake River Lions Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

# Letters of thanks

**They enjoy city band's concerts in the park**  
 Once again our thanks to Mr. Ted Healey, and the ladies and gentlemen of "The Twin Falls City Band" for a delightful musical season.  
 What a relief to sit in our lovely City Park on those hot evenings and enjoy the music.  
 So again, our thanks to the musicians, the grounds keepers, and to the "city council" for their continued backing of the summer concert—a grand tradition.  
**GERALD C. AND GWEN BROWN**  
 Twin Falls

**Let's focus on what's positive in Twin Falls**  
 I agree with the writer who thought there should be more positive things said about Twin Falls. For instance:  
 I went to hear the City Band, a treat, my friends, they're really grand, part serious, not all a lark and in the beauty of a park with trees of great variety; a lovely gift to you and me.  
 Their music begs the heart to sing and sets the toes a wiggling. I also walked through CSI. It may not give the magic high when I'm tired of great variety; but meditation by a fountain splashing softly is akin to paradise, so here's to Twin, a city near breathtaking falls and for the shopper, three nice malls.  
 We know that there are other things so don't list faults, count up blessings all day long.  
**BETTY JO OLSON**  
 Twin Falls

**'67 grads say thanks for a special 20th reunion**  
 The Twin Falls High School Class of 1967 Reunion Planning Committee extends a truly heartfelt thank you to all who so generously helped put together our 20 year reunion, held Aug. 7 and 8.  
 We want to extend special thanks to Frank Charlton and Gary Fraley at the Twin Falls High School, Trans IV for their wonderful bus service to and from Dierkes Lake, First Federal Savings, Prime Cut Restaurant, and Dairy Queen for space on their ad boards, and finally to The Times-News and Lorynne Smith for their help in publicizing our meetings and in locating many of our classmates. It's great to be part of such a supportive community.  
**'67 TEHS REUNION PLANNING COMMITTEE**  
 The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Sent to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Lunch

**CEREAL PARTY SNACK**  
 2 tablespoons margarine  
 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
 A few drops of hot pepper sauce  
 1 cup unsalted pretzels  
 ¼ cup unsalted peanuts  
 4 cups assorted, unsweetened bite size cereal (maybe 1 cup each of 4 different kinds)  
 1 teaspoon paprika  
 ¼ teaspoon onion powder  
 A dash of garlic powder  
 Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Melt margarine in a baking pan in oven. Remove pan from oven. Stir Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces into melted fat. Break pretzels into bite size pieces, if necessary. Stir pretzels and nuts into the melted fat. Add cereals and mix well. Sprinkle with seasonings, and stir. Heat, uncovered, in oven for 20-30 minutes, or until lightly colored cereal begins to brown. Stir every 10 minutes. Serve warm or cooled.  
 Store cooled cereal snack in a tightly covered container. Makes about 1½ quarts.  
 Stauffer says because this is a low sodium, low cholesterol, low fat type recipe, be sure to use onion and garlic powders. Using salts will defeat its purpose.  
 The lunch box set might like to take along a little covered container full of dip, for their veggies. The following recipe for cucumber dip, she says is "low calorie, just a trace of cholesterol and a little bit of sodium."  
**CUCUMBER DIP FOR VEGETABLES**  
 Makes a little over one cup  
 1 cup lowfat cottage cheese  
 2 teaspoons brown mustard  
 ¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
 A dash of pepper  
 3 drops of hot pepper sauce  
 ½ cup cucumbers, unpared, finely chopped and well drained  
 2 teaspoons green onions, chopped  
 Paprika, as desired, for garnish

**APPLE HARVEST CAKE**  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 ½ teaspoon allspice  
 ½ teaspoon ginger  
 ¼ cup shortening  
 1 cup flour  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 Combine the flour mixture with 1 cup milk.  
 Then add:  
 1 large banana, cubed  
 1 cup grated apples, peeled  
 1 cup seedless raisins  
 ½ cup shredded coconut  
 ½ cup chopped nuts  
 Pour into a greased and floured 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.  
 For the topping, combine:  
 1 cup powdered sugar  
 2 tablespoons milk  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Pour this mixture over warm cake. The cake should not be hot—just a little warm.  
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**Valley life**

**Jeweler's ring design wins first place honors**

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Julie Deters of Twin Falls has been helping high school students around Magic Valley select their class rings for several years and she has a good idea of what appeals to the young students.

She put this special knowledge to use recently when she designed a class ring that won her top honors in a jewelers design contest staged by ArtCarved Class Rings of New York as a means of getting the jewelers more involved in promoting class rings.

Just over a year ago, the telemarketing representative for ArtCarved Class Rings, suggested she enter the contest. Shortly before the deadline, Deters remembered the suggestion and decided to prepare three drawings and submit them. A month later the company called to tell her she had won the national contest. One of her designs, which she calls "rainbow" features three colors of gold in the mounting and a choice of stones, and has been selected as the best of 100 entries.

As winner, the Twin Falls woman, who works in her family store, Benno's Fine Jewelry, received a trip to Austin, Tex., where she toured the plant where the rings are manufactured. If her design is also selected for manufacture, she may soon be offering it to area high school graduates.



**JULIE DETERS**  
Ring contest winner

As the contest winner, she and another person — in this case her sister, Heidi — were honored guests at the Lakeway resort in Austin for three days and flown at no cost to the Texas city and back. Deters said the award represented about a \$1,000 value.

Parke H. Davis, vice president of marketing for ArtCarved, said judging was on the basis of appeal to teen agers and on creativity, originality and practicality. The company selected Allen E. Brandenburg, an award winning artist-sculptor whose work has been shown in major galleries around the country, to judge the contest.

**She wants pants that fit her new shape**

DEAR ABBY: Have the people who make ladies' slacks lost their minds? My age is 62 and I'm going into my "golden years" kicking and screaming.

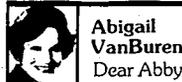
My weight stays between 115 and 118 pounds, but there's a world of difference between my shape and the shape of a young girl who weighs the same, so why don't the clothing-manufacturers take this into consideration?

Why can't they allow for fallen fannies, and that little protuberance that we can never get rid of?

We don't want stretch polyester with the crease sewn in — we want cottons that fit! If there's an elastic at the waist, fine, but it shouldn't be so tight we can't breathe.

Anything over a size 10 usually has legs so wide they flap. Why do these manufacturers think every one has such wide ankles?

There really should be a size group somewhere between Junior Miss (too tight) and Ladies size 10 (too big).



Abby, maybe you can get this message across to the manufacturers so women my age can dress in comfort and style. Tell them we've got the money to spend on the right garment, but we don't want to throw it away on things that don't fit. Thanks for listening.

— LITTLE OLD LADY IN TEXAS

DEAR LADY: You told 'em. Let's hope they're listening. And to quote Dorothy Parker: "Women in slacks should not turn their backs."

DEAR ABBY: "Falling Short in Cleveland" might enjoy the comment of Carlos Romulo.

He was a newspaper editor, aide to Gen. MacArthur during World War II, Pulitzer Prize winner, Phil-

ippine ambassador to the United States, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations — and short.

Once, before speaking to a large audience in Dallas, everyone stood to sing the national anthem. The insensitive chairman who introduced Gen. Romulo looked down on him and asked, "How does a little fellow like you feel in this bunch of tall Texans?"

The general smiled graciously and replied, "I feel like a dime surrounded by pennies."

— J.E.B. LAJOLLA

DEAR J.E.B.: Beautiful. Thanks for an item that will be appreciated (and probably quoted) by people of all sizes. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: What's all this lately about short people and how they are made to feel inferior and shortchanged?

I am here to tell you that nature dealt this girl a lousy hand for the opposite reason. At 15, I was 5 feet 11 inches tall — and I had not yet

reached my full height.

You don't know what misery is until you stand a head taller than every boy in your class, wearing nothing but flats, and walk stooped shouldered hoping you won't be conspicuous. Forget going to a school dance.

Never mind all those insults from people who ask, "How tall are you anyway?" and "How's the weather up there?" And just try to buy clothes and shoes.

Short girls don't know how lucky they are. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better now.

— SIX FEET FOUR IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lousy Wedding" send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to Dear Abby, Wedding, P. O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

**It may be called 'Belgian' but the lace is almost definitely 'Made in Taiwan'**

By MILAN RUZICKA  
The Associated Press Writer

BRUGES, Belgium — It doesn't matter much to Christian Meulle that the days of glory for Belgian lace are long gone. His Little Lace Shop uptown and Little Lace Shop downtown are doing a booming business.

Some two dozen shops in this quaint medieval town in northern Belgium offer their customers — mostly tourists and mostly Americans — nothing but genuine Belgian handmade lace. Some merchants readily admit their "Belgian lace" was handmade in Taiwan.

To most of them, there is nothing misleading about this apparent inconsistency. What counts, they explain, is the technique and patterns that originated in Belgium, not the long and tedious process of braiding the thread into the diaphanous tissue. With training, anyone can do that, they explain.

For more than three centuries until the late 1800s, the finest lace was made for kings — and to a lesser extent for queens — and paid for in gold, according to Marguerite Coppens, a curator at the Musees Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire in Brussels.

Speaking in her office, she said ordinary people kept lace in safes, together with family silver and jewelry. Only such solemn occasions as getting married or sitting for a portrait would justify wearing a lace garment.

To the royalty, Coppens said, ostentatious displays of lace was a mark of rank jealously guarded by laws and edicts. For example, she said, Jean Baptiste Colbert, the finance minister of King Louis XIV of France, decreed that betraying lace secrets to a foreign power was a capital crime.

To keep lace priced out of the reach of commoners, the French banned the importation of lace and placed a heavy tax on its sale.

As a result, said Veronique de Schepper, director of the Lace Center in Bruges, a vast smuggling network was set up to provide a steady and "profitable" supply of lace, mainly from Flanders and Wallonia, Europe's lace strongholds.

What made lace so dear, Coppens explained, was the enormous amount of time it took to make fine lace, and the cost of the linen thread. She said a headress of Valenciennes-style lace took a year to make.

Emancipation, changes in fashion and machinery combined to end the glorious days of lace, bringing it down from a status symbol to a tourist attraction, Coppens said.

She said that before World War I virtually all women in Belgium had known how to make lace and thousands of them made it for a living. Today, she said, "lace-making has almost disappeared as a profession."

The skill, once dictated by economic necessity, is no longer transferred

from one generation to another. Rather, lace-making has become a hobby taught evenings and weekends in churches and government-sponsored schools, de Schepper said.

The French Revolution in 1789 dealt a considerable blow to the industry by outlawing lace as a symbol of aristocratic corruption. The emerging bourgeois fashion for men — who, once spent more on lace than women and wore lace frills even over armor — had no place for the impractical lace anyway.

But, according to de Schepper, it was the development of lace-making machines in the late 1800s that brought the era of glory for lace to an end.

Meulle is not complaining, however. He says he sells about \$526,000 worth of lace each year in his two stores, and believes the others are doing equally well.

He said imports from Taiwan and

other Asian countries had made considerable inroads on the Belgian lace market. "In some stores, 100 percent of the lace is imported," he said.

Another merchant, who asked not to be named, admitted her lace came from Taiwan, but insisted it is "Belgian lace" nonetheless, or at least what she called the "creative part" of it.

Meulle, who said all his lace was locally made, did not argue and agreed that the only difference between Belgian and imported handmade lace was in the price: Belgian lace costs nearly twice as much.

But, he said, to be called Belgian the lace must be made here. As proof of authenticity, his shops, and nine others in Bruges, display a yellow sticker with the letter "B" printed in the middle and the words "Quality Control" on the bottom.

**Weddings**

**Lutz-Rehwalt**

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Lutz became the bride of Ronald Rehwalt Aug. 1 at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of John and Shirley Lutz, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Don and Lois Rehwalt of Paul.

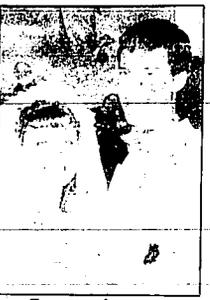
Rev. Byron Sunderman officiated. Maxine Schraeder was organist and Bruce Lutz, Dennis Lutz, Sonya Denton and Yvonne Reinke sang.

Sonya Denton was matron of honor for her sister, Kristen Fuchs and Yvonne Reinke, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Tesh Denton, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Bob Ulrich was best man with Steve McCroris and William Patrick serving as groomsmen. Troy Talbot, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the church lawn. Janice Walters, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as guest book. Lois Murdock and Nancy Oterness were gift attendants.

Serving were Nancy Lutz and Donna Lutz, sisters-in-law of the bride; Karen Howell, Cheryl Hurrie, Debby Gibson and Paula



**Tamara and Ronald Rehwalt**  
Rehwalt, from Germany, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Boise State University, works at St. Luke's Hospital, and the bridegroom, who is majoring in criminal justice at BSU, works at Boise Air Service.

Following a trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Boise.

**Strickland-Ortiz**

WENDELL — Tina Lee Strickland exchanged wedding vows with Michael Antonio Ortiz May 23 in Trinity Fellowship Church, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Lois Jones, Grass Valley, Calif., and Tony Ortiz, Loomis, Calif.

Phyllis Strickland was matron of honor with Trudy Mason, twin sister of the bride; Sue Oden, sister of the bride, and Sabrina Asker, as bridesmaids. Alicia Angatman was flower girl.

Lon Sitten was best man. Kelly Westendorf, Steve Westendorf and Jim Isom ushered. Candlelighters were Steve and Kelly Westendorf and Brandon Mason, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kathy Devine, Teresa Isom, Ann Peinger and Kathy Marker.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, has an A.A. degree from Northwest Nazarene



**Tina and Michael Ortiz**  
College and an A. A. degree from Boise State University. The bridegroom, who graduated from Del Oro High School in 1983 and served in the Air Force, is employed by United Parcel Service, both in Boise.

Following a trip to Victoria, British Columbia, the couple will reside in Boise.

**Engagement**

**Hutt-Stewart**

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Joe Gobbi announces the engagement of her daughter, Robin Collette Hutt, to Reed L. Stewart, son of Bill and Opal Stewart, all Fairfield.

Hutt is employed by Stewart Enterprises and Reed is assistant manager of the firm.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 10 in Fairfield.

**Churches reach out to lonely**

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing number of church outreach programs have focused on "loneliness" as a problem cutting across all levels of American society, according to a survey of more than 2,000 churches by Guideposts magazine.

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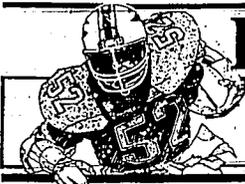
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# Football Week

## MVC

- CSI fills-roster D4
- Molitor streak continues D4
- Baseball roundup D5

# D

## Mackay High's 4 Horsemen loom large for MVC this year

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Forty-five years ago a sports writer stole the term "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" to describe the full-house backfield that the U.S. Military Academy's football team used with fearsome effect.

The single-wing is rare nowadays, almost as rare as the football team that can find four horsemen to man it.

But both can be found at Mackay High School this year, making the Miners odds-on favorite to win the Magic Valley Conference championship this season.

"We'll be strong in the skilled positions," understated second-year Mackay Coach Jack McKelvey, who is coaching three returning starters who collectively accounted for most of the Miners' 1,238 yards rushing

### Coaches' choice

Here's how the eight Magic Valley Conference coaches see the league's outlook this season:

- 1, Mackay
- 2, Oakley
- 3, Shoshone
- 4, Raft River
- 5, Castleford
- 6, Hansen
- 7, Murtaugh
- 8, Hagerman

and 1,116 passing last season. That junior-dominated Mackay team — the Miners return eight senior starters from last season — was the only one last season to defeat eventual

state Class A-4 champion Raft River.

But the Miners still have to show up and play this year. Oakley, which has lost just four times in four years, returns 11 players who started at various times on offense and 11 on defense. Shoshone has a gang of juniors that played a lot last year and Hansen returns virtually intact from last season.

Mackay's Jeff James, Shane Jarvis, Cody Schmidt and Lance Rosenkrance are uncommonly quick, which is the recipe that Raft River used in winning the state A-4 title last year. James, a 6-foot, 1-inch senior quarterback, completed 79 of 144 passes last season for 1,116 yards and rushed for 538 yards more in earning Idaho Statesman all-state honorable mention honors (James was also the Statesman's

second-team all-state punter). Jarvis, a 5-9, 160-pound running back, rushed for 476 yards, while Lance Rosenkrance, a 6-1, 147-pound wide receiver, caught 53 passes for 692 yards, earning second-team Statesman-all-state honors (Rosenkrance was also the Boise newspaper's A-4 defensive back of the year). Schmidt, a 6-1, 210-pound senior running back who was second-team all-state at offensive tackle last season, replaces the departed Kurt Pool at the other running back position.

McKelvey also has seven returning starters coming back off an offensive line that helped Mackay generate an average of 262 yards a game last season, led by Garth Lambson, a 5-11, 210-pound guard who was a Statesman honorable-mention selection last year. The

• See MVC on page D3

## Hagerman Pirates



1986 record: 0-9.  
1986 (Magic Valley) conference record: 0-7.  
Head coach: Randy Clark (first year).  
Career record: 26-31.  
Basic offense: Pro.  
Basic defense: 5-2.  
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: N/A.  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
Defense  
Total defense: N/A.  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
Receiving: N/A.  
Returning starters:  
Offense (3)  
Russell Lindsay (5-9, 130, senior), wide receiver; Shayne Jackson (5-8, 160, sophomore), guard.  
Defense (3)  
Bobby Foster (6-2, 165, senior), end; Lindsey, free safety.  
Top newcomers:  
Offense  
Ryan Pharis (6-2, 165, freshman), quarterback; Chris Watley (5-5, 120, freshman), tight end; Frankie (5-11, 140, sophomore), running back; Jody Lapp (5-8, 150, sophomore), running back; Scott Clark (5-8, 150, senior), running back; Daryl Her-

ington (5-11, 160, senior), running back; Leo Seaman (5-5, 125, junior) wide receiver; Mark Heazle (5-5, 125, junior), wide receiver; Steve Butler (5-11, 145, junior), wide receiver; Bobby Foster (5-2, 165, senior), tight end; Lance Hoshover (5-9, 175, junior), tackle; Mike Vathough (6-4, 165, sophomore), tackle; Corey Parker (5-8, 160, senior), guard; Jon Kepler (6-4, 200, senior), guard; Hutch Henning (5-9, 160, sophomore), center; Jason Ward (6-2, 190, sophomore), center.  
Defense  
Herrington, end; Clark, end.  
Schedule:  
Friday, Aug. 28 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Sept. 1 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Sept. 11 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Sept. 18 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Sept. 25 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 9 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 16 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 23 ..... @ Hinchfield  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference game

## Murtaugh Red Devils



1986 record: 4-5.  
1986 (Magic Valley) conference record: 3-4.  
Head coach: Ron Pease (first year, 0-0).  
Career record: 1-1.  
Basic offense: Pro-I.  
Basic defense: 5-2.  
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: 160 yards (110.6).  
Rushing: 124 yards (127.9).  
Passing: 654 yards (172.7).  
Defense  
Total defense: N/A.  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
Receiving: N/A.  
Returning starters:  
Offense (4)  
Kelly Iovig (5-8, 155, sophomore), quarterback; Grant Cummins (5-10, 165, senior), wide receiver and placekicker; Cory Adams (5-10, 165, senior), wide receiver.  
Defense (5)  
Chris Baxter (5-10, 175, junior), nose-guard; Shane Wiggins (5-8, 165, junior), running back; Harwood Goodwin (5-9, 167, senior), running back and placekicker; Jeff Blick (5-9, 163, senior), wide receiver.  
Top newcomers:  
Offense  
Shannon Widmer (5-10, 165, junior), run-

ing back; Forrest Andersen (6-0, 115, sophomore), wide receiver; Gary Mojica (5-4, 120, freshman), wide receiver; Nebecker, tight end; Stanley Walla (5-10, 140, sophomore), tackle; Brian Jackson, tackle; Eric Andersen (5-10, 160, junior), guard; Jesse Simpson (5-8, 155, freshman), guard; Baxter, center.  
Defense  
Walla, tackle; Andersen, tackle; Widmer, linebacker; Iovig, cornerback; Adams, free safety.  
Schedule:  
Friday, Aug. 28 ..... Valley  
Friday, Sept. 4 ..... Kimberly  
Friday, Sept. 11 ..... @ Mackay  
Friday, Sept. 18 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... @ Hansen  
Friday, Oct. 9 ..... @ Shoshone  
Friday, Oct. 16 ..... @ Hagerman  
Friday, Oct. 23 ..... @ Oakley  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference game

## Cummins to get his kicks with Devils

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MURTAUGH — Coach Tom Harrison, whose Raft River Trojans were headed to round a 68-11 thumping of Murtaugh that Saturday last September, remembers one kick vividly.

"It went 40-some yards in a downpour. I couldn't believe it went through. It was on against the wind. It was our homecoming and we scored 63 points that day, but I remember that kick. It was pretty impressive."

The author of that kick, Murtaugh High School senior Grant Cummins, remembers it too. But mostly he remembers that the Red Devils' loss that day despite his 42-yard boot took Murtaugh out of the race for the Magic Valley Conference championship.

"What I remember about that game is how bad we got beat," he says.

In fact Cummins, named to the Idaho Statesman Class A-4 all-state team last year as a placekicker, can't even recall with certainty how many field goals he kicked last season.

"Three or four — I don't really remember," he says. "If I kick a field goal and it helps us win, that's the important thing."

According to his new coach, Ron Pease, that kind of self-effacing attitude is typical of Cummins.

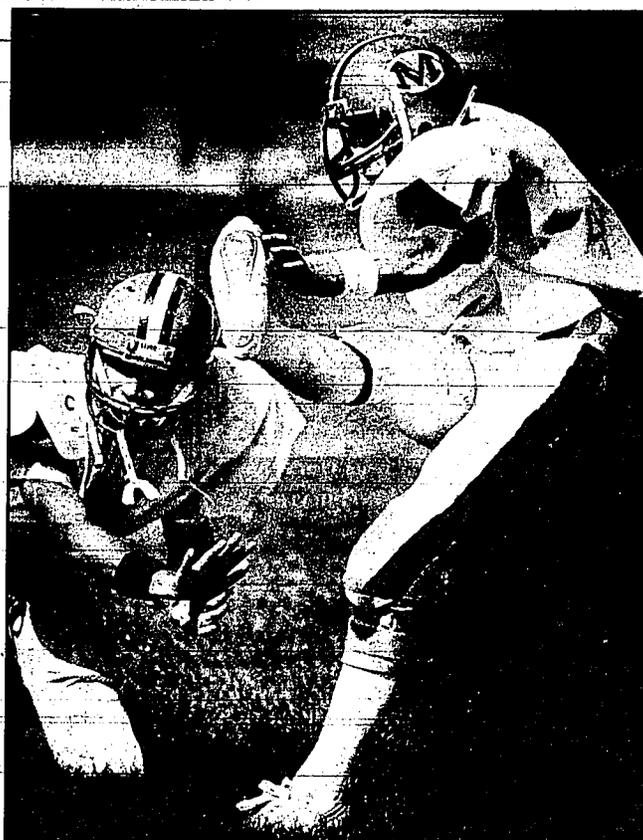
"He works as hard as any kid I've ever coached," Pease says. "He will do whatever you ask him to do. He's just a great kid and a great leader."

A great leader with a great leg. "Right now, he's kicking them in the 40-to-50-yard range pretty consistently," says Pease, "and he's picking up range all the time."

"He definitely gives Murtaugh a threat because every time they get inside the 40, you have to worry about him," says Hansen Coach Ray Berryhill. "You really have to watch your field position against Murtaugh."

Cummins was one of five Murtaugh players to be named all-state last fall by the Statesman — extraordinary for a 4-5 team — and the only one to return to the Red Devils' lineup this year. He's being switched from wide receiver, where he won honorable mention all-state recognition by the Statesman, to running back. He'll also start at linebacker on defense, as he did a year ago.

"He's a kid who would excel wherever you put him on the field," says Murtaugh assistant coach Stacy Winn, who also assisted former head coach Lee Neumann at Murtaugh last year. "Given the chance, he would have kicked a lot more field goals



Murtaugh placekicker Grant Cummins boots a shot from the hands of Kelby Rovig

### Thursday: Sawtooth

"I think he can be a consistent kicker doing all the other things he does," says Berryhill. "But if he were in a position where he could specialize, he'd get better and better and better."

Getting better is important to Cummins, who cultivates hopes of getting to kick the ball on the college level.

"It's important to keep getting stronger, so I lifted three times a week this summer," he says. "I do a lot of leg curls and a lot of leg extensions and I do a lot of kicking. It just takes a lot of practice to get better."

of it," he says. "You can't listen to anybody but yourself."

Pease says Cummins' threat as a placekicker is definitely going to change the way Murtaugh approaches offense this year.

"We're definitely going to use him in situations," Pease says. "I really gives you offense another dimension when you have somebody like Grant to turn to, and it affects the way the other team plays defense against you."

Harrison says Cummins "can kick on the college level if he gets some exposure and is willing to work hard."

last year, but Coach Neumann liked to go for it on fourth down.

"He's a good all-around athlete," Berryhill agrees. "And of course he's going to get a lot stronger."

Although Cummins does his kicking in a conference with a tradition of strong placekickers — three of the last four Statesman and Associated Press first-team all-state placekickers in A-4 have come from the Magic Valley Conference — he does not play in an environment that is conducive to kicking field goals.

Autumn games blow hard and consistently in southern Idaho and playing fields tend to be rough. Scores are frequently lopsided and the temptation is strong for coaches to go for a first down on fourth-and-long when they're losing and to eat the ball on fourth down when they're ahead. Moreover, placekickers are required to do things that detract from kicking, like making tackles and carrying the ball a dozen times a game.

"He's going to have to get a lot of tries to get the attention of the colleges and we don't see a lot of tries for field goals in our conference," says Harrison.

## Castleford Wolves



1986 record: 3-6.  
1986 (Magic Valley) conference record: 2-4.  
Head coach: Sam Wiseman (second year, no career record available).  
Basic offense: Wishbone.  
Basic defense: 4-3.  
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: 218 yards (143.7).  
Rushing: 1,515 yards (162.3).  
Passing: 678 yards (72.3).  
Defense  
Total defense: 1,756 yards (195.1).  
Rushing: 712 yards (124.8).  
Passing: 633 yards (79.3).  
1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: John Lott, 747 yards (85.2).  
Passing: John Lott, 22-31, 309 yards (41.0).  
Receiving: John Lott, 13-135 yards (13.0).  
Returning starters:  
Offense (4)  
Ed Hiddleston (6-5, 186, senior), quarterback; Shane Wiggins (5-8, 165, junior), running back; Harwood Goodwin (5-9, 167, senior), running back and placekicker; Jeff Blick (5-9, 163, senior), wide receiver.  
Defense (5)  
Goodwin, outside linebacker; Brent Mahannah (5-10, 171, senior), end; Blick, cornerback; Wiggins, cornerback; Jim Hansen (5-7, 158, junior), strong safety.  
Top newcomers:  
Offense  
Jeremy Burgess, quarterback; Jason Ailner (5-8, 150, junior), running back; Darren Jaughenbaugh, running back; George Hansen, running back; Troy Hubler, running back; Jody Gooderman, running back; Shane Barber, running back; Bill Mc-

Carthy, running back; Eric Loman, running back; Steven Lott, wide receiver; Ruben Garza, wide receiver; Bryan Milton, wide receiver; Frank Brown, wide receiver; Shan McCarthy, wide receiver; Erik Alfred, wide receiver; Vern Wells, tight end; Randy Quinlan (5-8, 160, senior), tackle; Clint Jackson, tackle; Andy Hanson, tackle; Dale Boner, tackle; Bruce Hansen, tackle; Mike Bales, tackle; Eric Andersen (5-10, 160, junior), guard; Travis Lammer, guard; Curtis Duggan, guard; Vince Prince, guard; Mike Darrow, center; Mark Welch, center; Herbie Iuliano, center.  
Defense  
Hahn, tackle; Iuliano, tackle; Hanson, tackle; Lammer, end; Darrow, end; Hiddleston, end.  
Schedule:  
Friday, Aug. 28 ..... @ Gilera Ferry  
Friday, Sept. 11 ..... @ Shoshone  
Tuesday, Sept. 15 ..... @ Twin Falls JV's  
Friday, Sept. 18 ..... @ Hansen  
Friday, Sept. 25 ..... Murtaugh  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 9 ..... @ Mackay  
Friday, Oct. 16 ..... @ Oakley  
Friday, Oct. 23 ..... @ Hagerman  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference game

## Shoshone Indians



1986 record: 5-3.  
1986 (Magic Valley) conference record: 6-1.  
Head coach: Larry Bond (seventh year, 23-20).  
Basic offense: Proset.  
Basic defense: 5-0.  
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: N/A.  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
Defense  
Total defense: N/A.  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: N/A.  
Passing: N/A.  
Receiving: N/A.  
Returning starters:  
Offense (5)  
Clinton Saddy (5-11, 155, junior), quarterback; Steve Vaughn (5-10, junior), running back; Richard Shimer (6-1, 157, junior), wide receiver; Jim Menack (6-2, 180, junior), tight end; John Mediola (6-4, 200, senior), tackle.  
Defense (5)  
Mediola, tackle; Russell Swainston (6-2, 210, senior), tackle; Roy Anderson (5-10, 187, senior), nose-guard; Shimer, cornerback; Saddy, cornerback.  
Top newcomers:  
Offense  
Richard-Peterson (6-4, 111, 140, sophomore),

quarterback; Tim Takacs (5-8, 140, senior), running back; Dustin Feyman (5-8, 150, sophomore), running back; Mike Wallace (6-2, 175, senior), wide receiver; Steve Menack, tackle; Anderson, guard; Mark Kermer (6-2, 172, junior), guard; Kelly Jennings (6-4, 175, junior), center; Mike Armitstead (5-8, 160, senior), placekicker.  
Defense  
Menack, end; Jennings, end; Vaughn, linebacker; Tackett, linebacker; Wallace, free safety; Peterson, strong safety; Mediola, punter.  
Schedule:  
Friday, Aug. 28 ..... Wendell  
Friday, Sept. 4 ..... @ Gilera Ferry  
Friday, Sept. 11 ..... @ Castleford  
Friday, Sept. 18 ..... @ Mackay  
Friday, Sept. 25 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 9 ..... Murtaugh  
Friday, Oct. 16 ..... @ Hinchfield  
Friday, Oct. 23 ..... @ Hansen  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference game

# Raft River Trojans

1986 record: 10-1  
1986 (Magic Valley) conference record: 6-1  
Head coach: Tom Harrison (third year, 27-21)

Basic offense: I-fo  
Basic defense: 2-2  
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

**Offense**  
Total offense: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Passing: N/A

**Defense**  
Total defense: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Passing: N/A

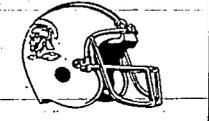
**1986 statistical leaders:**  
Rushing: Steve Fredrickson, 1,100 yards (100.0)  
Passing: Herb Hitt, no statistics available  
Receiving: N/A

**Returning starters:**

**Offense (12)**  
Ken Anderson (5-9, 218, junior), tackle; Mickey Husmann (6-3, 195, senior), center; Mike Hurd (6-2, 180, junior), placekicker.

**Defense (14)**  
Rasmussen, linebacker, linebacker; Mark Wright (5-11, 145, senior), strong safety; Hurd, punter.

**Top newcomers:**  
Andy Whitaker (5-7, 125, senior), quarterback; Alan Warr (5-9, 155, senior), running



back; Brian Telford (5-9, 145, junior), running back; Wight, wide receiver; Mike Hurd (6-2, 180, senior), tight end; Clint Anderson (5-10, 205, senior), tackle; Mike Otley (5-10, 160, senior), guard; Vern Kempton (5-9, 150, sophomore), guard.

**Defense**  
Hurd, tackle; Alan Warr (5-9, 155, senior), end; Mike Otley (5-10, 165, senior), end; Matt Gilbert (5-9, 140, junior), cornerback; Sterling Lyman (5-9, 135, junior), cornerback; Whittaker, free safety.

**Schedule:**  
Friday, Aug. 28 ..... Kimberly  
Thursday, Sept. 3 ..... at Declo  
Friday, Sept. 11 ..... at Hagerman  
Friday, Sept. 18 ..... at Murtagh  
Friday, Sept. 25 ..... Oakley  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... at Castledale  
Friday, Oct. 9 ..... Hansen  
Friday, Oct. 16 ..... Shoshone  
Friday, Oct. 23 ..... Mackay

\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference games

# Hansen Huskies

1986 record: 7-6  
1986 (Magic Valley) conference record: 4-4  
Head coach: Roy Berryhill (third year, no career record available).

Basic offense: I-fo  
Basic defense: 2-2  
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

**Offense**  
Total offense: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Passing: N/A

**Defense**  
Total defense: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Passing: N/A

**1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):**  
Rushing: Kyle Allen, no statistics available  
Passing: Bob Larson, 31-21-4, 364 yards (42.5)

**Returning starters:**

**Offense (13)**  
Bob Larson (5-10, 140, junior), quarterback; Kyle Allen (5-8, 150, junior), running back; Stacy Miller (5-7, 150, junior), running back; Todd Stimpson (6-0, 170, junior), wide receiver; Ryan Larson (5-10, 140, sophomore), wide receiver; Rocky Hill (6-2, 175, junior), tight end; Rocky Pickett (6-0, 180, senior), tackle; Brian Hall (6-1, 170, junior), tackle and placekicker; Richard Wilson (6-1, 175, senior), tackle; Chad Urie (6-0, 150, sophomore), guard; Lane Butler (5-8, 180, senior), guard; Dustin Miller (5-10, 150,



senior), center.

**Defense (12)**  
Trevor Dowd (6-0, 160, sophomore), tackle; Pickett, tackle; Hall, end; Quinn Merrill (5-9, 140, sophomore), end; Wilson, end; Urie, linebacker; Miller, linebacker; Larson, cornerback; Allen, cornerback; Hill, free safety and punter; Stimpson, strong safety.

**Top newcomers:**  
Brook Berryhill, quarterback; Robert Gibson, wide receiver; Eddie Morrill, wide receiver; Jace Butler, guard.

**None listed.**

**Schedule:**  
Friday, Aug. 28 ..... Jerome J/ta  
Friday, Sept. 4 ..... at Nampa Christian  
Friday, Sept. 11 ..... at Oakley  
Friday, Sept. 18 ..... at Castledale  
Friday, Sept. 25 ..... Hagerman  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... at Murtagh  
Friday, Oct. 9 ..... at Hat River  
Friday, Oct. 16 ..... at Mackay  
Friday, Oct. 23 ..... at Shoshone  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference games

# Oakley Hornets

1986 record: 7-2  
1986 (Magic Valley) conference record: 5-2  
Head coach: Don Tompkins (fifth year, 37-6)

Basic offense: Multiple  
Basic defense: Multiple  
1986 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

**Offense**  
Total offense: 3,500 yards (188.9)  
Rushing: 2,400 yards (120.0)  
Passing: 1,100 yards (112.2)

**Defense**  
Total defense: 1,400 yards (140.0)  
Rushing: 810 yards (81.0)  
Passing: 590 yards (59.0)

**1986 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):**  
Rushing: J.J. Gee (5-10, 155, senior), running back; Steve Harelis (5-11, 170, junior), running back; Mike Greenwell (5-9, 145, senior), wide receiver; Ryan Craney (5-10, 140, senior), wide receiver; John Wells (6-3, 185, senior), tight end; Joseph Ward (6-1, 175, sophomore), tackle; Brandon Bedke (5-11, 185, junior), guard; Mark Bell (5-9, 160, junior), center.

**Returning starters:**

**Offense (10)**  
J.J. Gee (5-10, 155, senior), running back; Steve Harelis (5-11, 170, junior), running back; Mike Greenwell (5-9, 145, senior), wide receiver; Ryan Craney (5-10, 140, senior), wide receiver; John Wells (6-3, 185, senior), tight end; Joseph Ward (6-1, 175, sophomore), tackle; Brandon Bedke (5-11, 185, junior), guard; Mark Bell (5-9, 160, junior), center.

**Defense (12)**  
Schaefer, tackle; Jones, tackle; Brandon Bedke (5-11, 185, junior), noseguard; Wells, end and punter; Mike Poulton (6-1, 160, junior), end; Zane Milton (5-7, 145, junior), outside linebacker; Craney, outside linebacker; Elquist, inside linebacker; Greenwell, cornerback; Gee, free safety; Scott Woodhouse (5-10, 145, junior), strong



safety.

**Top newcomers:**  
Lane Martin (5-10, 175, senior), quarterback; Doug Pickett (6-1, 175, junior), quarterback; David Miller (5-10, 140, sophomore), quarterback; Milton, running back; Don VanTassel (5-8, 150, sophomore), running back; Linden Severe (5-6, 150, junior), wide receiver; Jeff Nelson (5-7, 155, senior), wide receiver; Jared Bedke (5-10, 160, junior), tight end; Cole Elquist (5-11, 175, junior), tight end; Joseph Ward (6-1, 175, sophomore), tackle; Brandon Bedke (5-11, 185, junior), guard; Mark Bell (5-9, 160, junior), center.

**Defense**  
Ward, noseguard; C. Elquist, outside linebacker; VanTassel, inside linebacker and punter; Miller, inside linebacker; Severe, cornerback; Miller, cornerback.

**Schedule:**  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... Declo  
Friday, Sept. 4 ..... at Valley  
Friday, Sept. 11 ..... Hansen  
Friday, Sept. 18 ..... Mackay  
Friday, Sept. 25 ..... at Hat River  
Friday, Oct. 2 ..... Shoshone  
Friday, Oct. 9 ..... Hagerman  
Friday, Oct. 16 ..... at Castledale  
Friday, Oct. 23 ..... at Murtagh  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference games

## MVC

Continued from Page D-1

runners have good size across the front for an A-4 team, giving 220, 210, 195 and 145 pounds. They have the luxury of a couple of experienced backup players.

"We've experienced and very competitive, especially on offense," said McKelvey, "whose team was ranked fifth in The Associated Press preseason poll."

Defense is more of a problem, The Miners, 6-3 last season and 5-2 in conference, have 10 returning starters, including Schmidt at end, where he was first-team all-state last year. James and Jarvis will be at linebacker and Rosenkrantz at strong safety, while Lambson is back at noseguard, where he was second-team all-state last season. But there isn't much depth and all seven of Mackay's starters at the "skill" positions have to play both ways.

"Lack of depth is a problem, especially in linemen," said McKelvey. "If we get some injuries, we could be hurting."

**Oakley**  
One of the strengths of fifth-year Coach Don Tompkins' program is that he can — and does — get a lot of players on the field. Offense has been in a point, where the Hornets can field three players who started at various times last year.

"We'll be more versatile than we've been in the past," Tompkins predicted. "In the past we've had five tacklers who can run over. This year we've got to be more balanced, more so than we've been in the past."

The Hornets return five starters at the offensive "skill" from a team that finished 7-2 last season (and 5-2 in conference). Those players include J.J. Gee, a 5-10, 165-pound senior who in the style of Tompkins' backs of the past gets in a lot of work. He rushed for 1,500 yards as a junior, making him the leading rusher in the state.

"J.J. Gee will be a key to our offensive attack, as he was last year," said Tompkins. "But we'll feel the effect of losing (quarterback) Troy (Woodhouse) and all-state tackle Jared Milton. We lost a lot, but we have a lot of people coming in."

"Joining Gee in the backfield will be his running mate from last year, Steve Barrella, a 5-11, 170-pound junior. Both wide receivers, Nick Greenwell, a 5-9, 145-pound senior, and Ryan Craney, a 5-10, 140-pound senior, are back, as is tight end John Wells, a 6-3, 185-pound senior who was honorable mention all-state at wide receiver last year. A senior, a junior and a sophomore, Lane Martin, Doug Pickett and Dave Miller, are competing for the quarterback position.

"The Hornets' biggest returning offensive lineman is Joseph Schaefer, a 6-10, 210-pound senior. Tackle Mike Greenwell will be called upon to open a lot of holes for Gee this season. Oakley will miss Milton, an honorable mention all-state selection by the Statesman, for his quickness, a gap Tompkins hopes will be filled by Sander Elquist, a 5-11, 185-pound senior, from center to guard. The other tackle will be one of two players

who started at various times last year, Jason Bedke (5-11, 195, senior) and Chuck Jones (6-4, 200, senior).

On defense, where the Hornets gave up only 160 yards a game last year, there is experience at every position. The only slots Tompkins will have to fill are at one of the inside linebacker positions and at an end cornerback.

"All in all, we have to rebuild quickly in some positions because we don't start out with patatics (A-3 teams Declo and Valley are Oakley's first opponents)."

**Shoshone**  
The days when Shoshone had to struggle to field a football team are long gone. Coach Larry Bond, who resurrected the program six years ago, lost two first-team Statesman all-stars and a second-team all-star to graduation and is still very much in the hunt for the conference title.

"When you get depleted like we did last year, it hurts," says Bond, whose team finished with a 6-3 record and one point shy of a berth in the state A-4 playoffs. "We're pretty young and inexperienced and our lack of depth at the offensive and defensive lines will hurt. But at the skill positions we have more speed this year than in years past, and more ability at those positions."

Gene from the offense are tackle Kelly Duffin, twice an all-stater; honorable mention all-stater guard Curtis Sandy, and Alan Sizemore, honorable mention all-stater at running back. Those were three-year starters, so the Indians will feel their loss particularly.

Fortunately for Shoshone, there is a wealth of talent at running back, so much so that Bond will move one of the returning starters at that position, junior Clinton Sandy, to quarterback. That leaves returning starter Steve Vaughn, a 5-8, 160-pound junior, who will be joined by senior Tom Tackett, a 6-8, 148-pound senior, and Dustin Peyman, a 5-8, 160-pound sophomore. A couple of juniors who started last year, Richard Shimer and Jim Messick, return at wide receiver and linebacker, respectively.

The real problem in the offensive front, where only tackle John Mendiola, a 6-0, 205-pound senior,

returns. The other tackle will be Russell Swainston, a 6-3, 210-pound senior who started on defense last year. The rest of the starters will have to come from among senior Roy Anderson, a 5-10, 167-pound senior who started last season at noseguard on defense in 1986, and a bunch of untested juniors and sophomores.

Defensively, the team that shut out Oakley, held Raft River, to 7 points and Mackay to 6 has its work cut out for it. Duffin was an all-stater at end and Curtis Sandy earned first-team honors at linebacker; their departure leaves Shoshone without any experience at either position.

The strengths of the defense will be in the middle of the line, with Mendiola, Swainston and Anderson, and the secondary, where Richard Shimer and Clinton Sandy return at cornerback.

**Raft River**  
Numbers were one of the secrets to the Trojans' state A-4 championship last year. With 15 seniors, Coach Tom Hansen always had some fresh players to add to the equation.

But the Class of '87 is just a memory now, gone along with the three Idaho Statesman first-team all-stars and five honorable-mention all-stars.

"We have a lot less overall depth than last year," conceded the third-year coach, whose Trojans finished 10-1 last season and were ranked first in the state this summer in the AP preseason poll.

All seven of the starters in the skill positions last year were seniors, including running backs Steve Fredrickson and Dustin Anderson, who combined for 1,900 yards rushing last year, and quarterback Rob Hitt, who passed for more than 1,000 yards. The two returning starters are both linemen, 5-10, 240-pound junior tackle Ken Anderson and 6-3, 195-pound junior center Mickey Rasmussen.

"We're untested and inexperienced," said Harrison. "But we have confidence in each other and a balanced offensive attack."

Whether or not the Trojans can move the ball this year will depend upon Alan Warr, a 5-9, 165-pound

senior, and Eric Telford, a 5-9, 145 junior, who will run out of Harrison's veer-based offense. The quarterback will be Andy Whitaker, a 6-7, 126-pound senior. Among the newcomers, there is speed at split end in senior Mark Wight and at tight end with senior Mike Hurd.

"There's some size up front with 5-10, 205-pound senior tackle Clint Anderson, but like most of his teammates, Anderson is untested."

Three starters are back on defense, including Rasmussen at tackle, Ken Anderson at linebacker and Mark Wight, a senior, at cornerback. But the strength of last year's defense — the quick, aggressive ends — has been lost to graduation. Replacing all-stater Heath Higley and his counterpart Brook Holtman will be Warr and Mike Otley, a 5-10, 165-pound senior. The Trojans will also be starting from scratch in the secondary, with two juniors and a two seniors, none of whom have significant playing experience.

**Hansen**  
It's been seven years since Hansen had a winning football season, but if numbers, quickness and experience mean anything, that will change this year.

Third-year Coach Ray Berryhill has 12 starters back on both offense and defense, including his leading passer, rusher and receiver from last year. More important, he has his offensive line back intact.

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"We have good team speed and experience in all positions," said Berryhill, whose ballclub suffered through a 2-6 season last year and won just one of seven conference games in 1986. "The kids have a good attitude. Many of them started for us as freshmen."

Three juniors, quarterback Bob Larson (5-10, 140), running back Kyle Allen (5-9, 130), and tight end Chris Hill (6-2, 175), accounted for the majority of Hansen's offense last year and Larson and Hill will be beginning their third season as starters for Berryhill. They'll be joined at the "skill" positions by running back Stacy Miller, a 5-7, 160-pound junior who was a starter last year, and by wide receivers Todd Stimpson, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, and Ryan Larson, a 6-9, 140-pound sophomore. Both of the latter are returning starters and all

have better-than-average speed. Up front, the Huskies will return Dustin Miller, a 6-10, 160-pound senior, at center; Chad Urie, a 6-0, 150-pound sophomore, and Lance Butler, a 5-9, 180-pound junior, at guard; Rocky Pickett, a 6-0, 160-pound senior, and Richard Wilson, a 6-1, 175-pound senior, at tackle; Brian Hall, a 6-1, 170-pound senior, was also a part-time starter last year at tackle.

The downsaid, according to Berryhill, is size. "We could be bigger," he said.

See MVC on Page D3

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Continued from Page D2

"And we must keep everyone healthy as we will not be deep in many positions."

"That will be especially the case on defense — the problem area for Hansen last year — where the numbers are thinner than on offense. Hall, Wilson and 5-9, 140-pound sophomore Quinn Morrill are returning starters at end, which will give the Huskies some speed at a key position. Larison, Allen, Hill and Stimpson, all returning starters, make up a strong secondary. Incumbent-Urie-and-Miller are back at linebacker and Pickett and 6-0, 160-pound sophomore Trevor Dowd will anchor the line. Behind all of them, however, are freshmen.

"When John Lott graduated last spring, a whole lot of Castelford's offense went with him.

Lott, who played both quarterback and running back last year, led the Wolves in passing, rushing and receiving, accounted for 1,271 of the Wolves' 2,193 yards in '86, earning Idaho State's all-state honors at running back and punter.

"The leaves second-year Coach Sam Wiseman in a quandary as to what to do with his wishbone offense, which he developed with a Lott of help last year.

"We're untested on both offense and defense," said Wiseman. "Both of these areas could develop into a strength."

What experience the Wolves, 3-6 last year and 2-5 in league games, do have is at the skill positions, led by Howard Goodwin, a 6-9, 187-pound senior who was honorable mention all-state last year as a placekicker. Shane Wiggins, a 6-8, 165-pound junior and a sometime starter in 1986, will start at the other running back, while 6-5, 166-pound Ed Hildesen returns at quarterback.

By contrast, there is no experience on the offensive line, which graduated second-team all-state tackle Rob Wiggins.

Goodwin and Brent Mahannah, a 5-10, 171-pound senior, will anchor the defensive line at the ends and Wiggins, Jim Ramos, a 5-7, 158-pound junior, and Jeff Blick, a 6-9, 145-pound senior, are back in the secondary. But there are significant gaps to fill elsewhere on defense.

"I think we have the appropriate attitude," said Wiseman. "We're ready to work."



Castelford

Up until a couple of weeks ago, Hagerman High School athletic director and boys' basketball coach Randy Clark expects to spend a lot of watching football. Now he'll be coaching it.

Hagerman hired former Gooding High School football and basketball star Jeff LaCroix as its football coach earlier in the summer, but the school was unable to find a volleyball coach. So LaCroix was moved over to coaching volleyball, leaving Clark with the football team.

Clark isn't exactly a novice. He compiled a 26-8 record as head football coach at Castelford High.

But he'll definitely be starting from scratch with a team that finished 0-9 last year.

"We graduated 11 seniors," said Clark. "We will be very young with 14 of our 26 players being freshmen and sophomores. We only return three players that started for us last year."

It isn't merely the numbers that Hagerman has lost that graduates includes the State's A-4 defensive lineman of the year, Devan Pharis, and linebacker Corey Jensen, who was a first-team all-state choice at linebacker.

"Our kids realize we are rebuilding at Hagerman," said Clark. "Coach (Clark) Muscat (now an assistant coach at Buhl) left good work habits and discipline with our kids and we are going to use this as a strength for this year. We hope to build on the program he started here."

The three incumbents are Russell Lindsay, a 5-9, 130-pound senior wide receiver and free safety; Shayne Jackson, a 5-5, 150-pound sophomore guard, and Bobby Foster, a 6-2, 185-pound defensive end.

On offense, the quarterback will be a freshman, either 6-2, 165-pound Ryan Pharis or 5-5, 120-pound Chris Waitley. Two seniors, 5-8, 150-pound Scott Clark, and 5-11, 160-pound Darcy Herrington, and two sophomores, 5-11, 145-pound Brody Engles and 5-8, 165-pound Jody Lapp, will make up the running back corps. Clark can call upon two big offensive linemen, 6-4, 230-pound senior guard Jon Kepler and 6-4, 185-pound sophomore tackle Mike Yarbrough.

Defensively, the outlook is even more clouded. Clark expects to use Herrington and Clark at end along with Foster, but he's still looking for someone to anchor the defensive front and to play linebacker.

# Against long odds, Giants seek repeat

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

Bill Parcells' favorite word these days is "baloney." As in "It's a lot of baloney" that nobody has repeated as a Super Bowl winner in 1986 because it's lost the hunger it had the previous year.

Parcells' New York Giants entered last season as heir apparent to the NFL title. If the 1985 champion Chicago Bears faltered, that's what they did. The Bears couldn't survive the loss of quarterback Jim McMahon and the Giants went 14-2 and steamrolled through three playoff games by a combined score of 193-2.

Now, because no team has repeated as Super Bowl champ since Pittsburgh in 1979, the search is on for another heir apparent.

Except that there's little reason why the Giants should not repeat in a conference where repetition is the rule — New York, San Francisco, Chicago and the Los Angeles Rams have made the playoffs each of the last three years and Washington has been in twice.

With the exception of the defensive backfield and perhaps the offensive line, every unit is young and deep and the one weakness last year — wide receiver — appears strengthened by a healthy Lionel Manuel and rookie Mark Ingram and Stephen Baker.

The Giants, of course, start with linebackers.

Carl Banks emerged last year as the near-equal of Lawrence Taylor. Harry Carson seems to improve with age and second-year man Pepper Johnson may make the holdout by Gary Reasons irrelevant. Backups Andy Headen and Byron Hunt could be starters on most NFL teams.

Pro Bowlers Leonard Marshall and Jim Burt are the anchors up front but second-year men Eric Dorsey and Erik Howard are pressing them.

Dorsey will probably alternate with veteran George Martin at left end and Howard is pushing Burt at nose tackle.

On offense, Phil Simms' MVP performance in the Super Bowl has left him more confident than ever and Baker gives him the speed receiver he's never had. Tight end Mark Mowatt, the other tight end, is probably among the top five.

Joe Morris rushed for 1,516 yards last year; Maurice Carthon is a devastating blocker; George Adams, back from a hip injury, and Lee Rouson are versatile runners-receivers good enough to leave veterans Otis Anderson and Tony Galbreath fighting for a roster spot.

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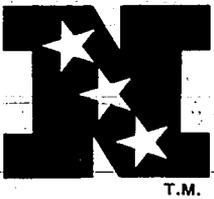
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T.M.

WASHINGTON (12-4): The Redskins have an obsession with the Giants — Washington was 14-2 against the rest of the league last year and 0-3 against New York and is making moves to catch up. Most obvious: they've shifted 280-pound guard Russ Grimm to center to replace 255-pound Jeff Bastie for more bulk against the Giants' defense.

But offense isn't the problem. Jay Schroeder is one of the league's emerging quarterbacks although he may have some psychological scars from the last two Giant games — six interceptions in one, no points in the NFC championship game.

George Rogers is still a top-grade running back and Kelvin Bryant could be, if he stays healthy. Art Monk and Gary Clark are top receivers and tight end Clint Didier, while no great blocker, is another deep threat.

But there are problems on defense, where only the front line is solid, even with Dexter Manley's knee injury, which may be healed by opening day.

The problems are at linebacker, a slow and aging unit, and the secondary, where where Pro Bowler Darrell Green is the only standout.

PHILADELPHIA (5-10-1): Quarterback Randall Cunningham, who is beginning to look like an NFL quarterback — rather than a strong-armed running back, thinks the playoffs are a realistic goal. With a tough schedule and a swiss-cheese offensive line, that may be a bit much, but third place is possible.

The Eagles' weakness, oddly, is too few average players. They have All-Pro — like — wide-receiver — Mike Quick and defensive lineman Reggie White, who's probably the best at his position in the league. Defensive lineman Jerome Brown, their first draft pick, could become the status quo quickly and so could running back Keith Byars, if ever gets over his foot problems.

But the offensive line allowed 104 sacks last season, breaking the league record by 20, and it may not be measurably improved; the running game without Byars is almost nonexistent, and the linebackers are not what Coach Buddy Ryan needs to make his '86 defense as devastating as it was in Chicago.

DALLAS (7-9): One theory after the Cowboys' first losing season in 23 years was that the demise of America's Team was Coach Tom Landry's fault because he produced much better 1965 and '66 seasons than the talent merited; costing them draft position.

In fact, the Cowboys are on the brink of being terrible, with only the talent of Herschel Walker keeping them from falling off the cliff.

Quarterback Danny White, coming off a broken wrist, is brittle and Mike Sherrard, the best wide receiver, is out for the season with a broken leg. Tony Dorsett is looking good but Walker has a bad knee, the defensive line is aging and the offensive line and linebacking units just not very good.

Landry hopes that first-round pick Danny Noonan and Kevin Brooks, who missed his first two seasons with injuries, can revitalize the defensive line and Walker can carry the offense. But the playoffs are probably beyond them.

ST. LOUIS (11-1-1): The decline of the Cards is exemplified by quarterback Neil Lomax, who has plummeted to mediocrity after 4,000 yards and a Pro Bowl year in 1984. But even a rejuvenated Lomax and a healthy Roy Green to catch his passes would make little difference to a team that drafts so poorly year after year.

The problem for Coach Gene Stallings, who has no input into the draft, is too little talent. Aside from Lomax and Green (maybe), running back Stump Mitchell, strong safety

Leonard Smith and linebacker E.J. Junior — there's not much there, particularly with defensive end David Galloway pit with a broken arm.

The defense was decent as a 3-4 last year and switches to a 4-3 this year to generate more pressure on opposing passers: it won't make much difference.

CENTRAL CHICAGO (14-2): All things being equal, the Bears belong with the Giants and level above the rest of the NFL. But depending on the state of Jim McMahon's arm, all things may not be equal.

McMahon, who underwent shoulder surgery last year, will probably not be ready for the Monday night opener being billed as Super Bowl 21 1/2 (XXI.V, if you will). But he's more likely to be in injured reserve, because the Bears are so good everywhere else that they can win the relatively weak division without him.

With Mike Richardson a holdout, there's a hole at cornerback. But as with the Giants, the front seven makes up for it — Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael, Richard Dent, Mike Singletary, Otis Wilson and Wilber Marshall are all All-Pro caliber and William Perry is... heavy. The running game is fine.

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# Bruins and Tigers begin grid year Thursday

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Like standing in an echo chamber, the revelation between Jerome Coach Joe Mattie and Twin Falls Mentor Jon Jund concerns defense — or more specifically the feared lack thereof.

Those two, used to working together at Jerome two years ago when the first of two straight state A-2 championships showed up, and their brand new charges square off at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bruin Field to kickoff Magic Valley's high school football year. Ten games will follow Friday night.

It is a traditional opener — at least for the past few years — in an on-again, off-again series that dates back beyond anyone's memory. What is remembered is that Jerome hasn't won the game since anyone can remember and somewhere along the line, that's bound to change.



Jund's greatest fears are Jerome's overall speed in the skill positions and the inexperience of his linebackers. He also knows that, with the exception of quarterback, he's putting a very young skill position team against what usually is Jerome's strength — it's defense.

But Mattie doubts that defense

that bellweather Jerome to consecutive state titles can be that good this early.

"We have just four returning from last year's defense," he said Tuesday. "The defense is full of brand new faces and the problem is we're going to go about 166 average across the front and that's tiny compare to Twin Falls' offensive line. It is huge."

"I just worry that we'll have to spend the whole time on defense. The key for us is to get some first downs, control the ball and rest our defense as much as possible," Mattie says.

Jund doesn't see that as a major problem for the Tigers because "our linebacker corps right now is simply potential. It has respectable size and pretty good speed. But we don't have one linebacker who has played a minute's varsity and that really showed up in last week's scrimmage," Jund said.

"Jerome comes here with Jay

Ostler and he gained 1200 yards last year. They have Lon Rutherford at quarterback for the second year and he's still only a junior. He has thrown the ball very well in summer league. Then they have John Quattrone at wideout and he proved in track last year he's one of the fastest men in the state. Jerome has excellent skill people. We are trying to defend against them with some very inexperienced people who will be confident are going to get a lot better but might not be equal to task this early."

So what are the coaches expecting?

"Jerome will throw the whole stunt package at us. That's the other part. Our offensive line is big but it's very inexperienced, too. Mattie's defense has everyone stun there is in football. That gives veteran offensive linemen problems. Our inexperience is bound to break down as the players try to figure out who to block in all these stunts."

"Offensively, I was pretty pleased with the way we looked in last week's scrimmage — but it made me worry a lot about the defense, too," Jund continued.

"One thing I do know. Jerome will be seeing more speed out of us this year than it did last year. Last year we popped a couple-three runners free against Jerome and they ran us down in 18 to 20 yards. Our backs this time will be harder to catch," Jund promised.

"And that increase in speed carries over to our receivers. Joel (Jund, Bruin quarterback) is much stronger, more mature and quicker than he was last year and he's throwing the ball very well. Jerome will have to respect our passing game this year or we'll throw every down."

Mattie was not accepting a lot of Jund's defensive diatribe.

"Our offensive line is inexperi-

enced and untested. I know Twin Falls will be much larger."

He said the major problem could be that the Bruin downlinemen's size would force Jerome into some double-teaming and that would offset whatever disadvantage the Bruins imagined they had at linebacker.

But it also was a certainty that both of these coaches were looking forward to this game for reasons other than playing each other and posting a win.

"With everyone so new, the teams right now amount to raw potential."

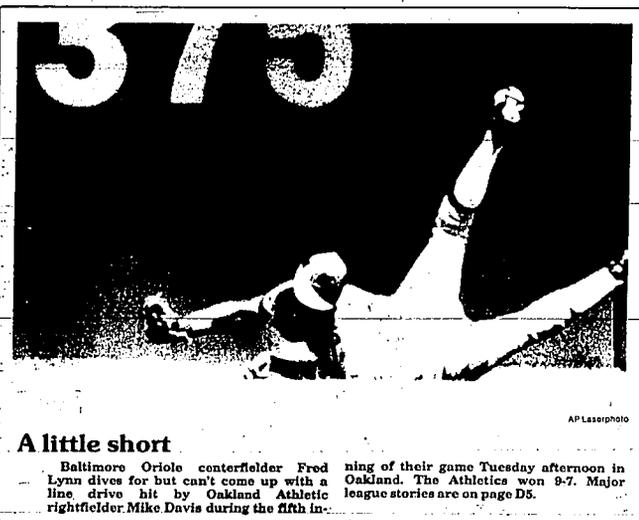
Both Jund and Mattie believe that if injuries stay away, both can enjoy good seasons.

"I think we are going to become a good team," Mattie confirmed. "But we'll have to learn as we go. We need a few games to become good. The Twin Falls game is always a very good learning tool for us."

Winning it would be the cake.

## Sports

D-1 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, August 26, 1987



AP Laszlo

**A little short**

Baltimore Oriole centerfielder Fred Lynn dives for but can't come up with a line drive hit by Oakland Athletics rightfielder Mike Davis during the fifth in-

ning of their game Tuesday afternoon in Oakland. The league stories are on page D5.

## Trenkle rounds out Eagles' roster with two big players

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "We may have the answer to the question 'where's the beef,'" said College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Fred Trenkle in announcing the final two additions to this year's Golden Eagle basketball team.

The coach, who is entering his fifth season at the CSI helm and goes into the way of coaching of the national national champions announced that 6-10 Washington, D.C. product Bryan Tucker and 6-8 Caio DaSilveira, Sao Paulo, Brazil, add the height and muscle to the 13-man aggregation.

"For all these years I've been known as the guy we couldn't get the big man," said Trenkle with only a trace of a smile. "Well, that's gone now. Both of these guys are big men and can play inside with anyone."

"There's no doubt that this is the best talent we've ever had here since I became coach at least," said Trenkle when asked to sum up the recruiting effort. "We have more complete players than we've ever had. We have better team speed and quickness than any team. We have better depth."

"The big factor is our youth. We will be a young team," he added.

The addition of Tucker to the team helps in that department because he will be a sophomore and brings maturity to the club.

Tucker was ranked among the top 16 low post players coming out



of high school three years ago. The Washington, D.C. youngster signed with Villanova but didn't attend that school. He transferred to University of District of Columbia where he played Division II basketball for a year.

Tucker has decided he wants to make himself available for Division I recruitment and thus has decided to return to junior college.

"We haven't seen Tucker play but I've talked to people who have said they say he is a good one. The thing I like best about the reports is he can run the floor. In fact, he prefers to run outside and as a high school player played outside because his school had a couple of bigger guys for inside," Trenkle said.

There must be some talent in the family because his brother — 6-11 — has signed at North Carolina State.

"The thing that created a little excitement for us was a report that he was a member of the San Antonio (San Antonio's 6-9 Jim) Butler. He impressed us at nationals last year and if Tucker is a better player, he'll

really help our team."

DaSilveira is the second Brazilian to sign with the Eagles, coming here on the recommendation of last year starting center Eduardo Dzwreck, now at University of Houston.

"He's 6-8 and weighs 225 pounds and is considered to be a strong rebounder and low post player," Trenkle said. "He played on that South American championship team with Eduardo and Mauro Gomes a couple-three years ago and has been playing club ball since."

"I tried to pin Eduardo down about Caio (ky-oh) and, you know Eduardo, he said 'some people think he's better than I am.'"

Trenkle said with a smile. "If he's better than Eduardo, he's plenty good for us."

Trenkle said he might be jumping the gun a little in announcing these signings because "they aren't here yet."

But he expects both to be enrolled by the start of the season.

"With 13 players in the fold, Trenkle said he has reached the limit although a California all-star has decided he doesn't want to attend a four-year school he committed to and called to ask if he could attend CSI."

"I'd always felt that 12 was the right number but illness and injuries the last two years have dropped us down" to nine healthy players. He had to go to (assistant Coach Steve) Irons to get to 12 this year," Trenkle added.

## Reifers, McGovern lead amateur

**JUPITER, Fla. (AP)** — Randy Reifers and Jim McGovern, a pair of golfers with differing backgrounds, met Sunday to share the first-round lead at the 87th U.S. Amateur Championship.

Reifers is a 39-year-old furniture manufacturer's representative with a wife and two children based in Dublin, Ohio. McGovern, of Oradell, N.J., is a 22-year-old senior at Old Dominion who has spent most of his summer playing golf.

They recorded their 70s on the 6,642-yard Village Course, considered the less difficult of the two Jupiter Hills Country Club courses used for the 86-hole medal-play portion of the tournament. The other course is the 6,642-yard Hills Course, where all of the match-play portion of the event will be contested.

McGovern's round was more impressive than Reifers because it came in the afternoon. Only five other golfers were under par, and four of them played in the morning before the sun and wind dried out the greens.

Kevin Johnson of Pembroke, Mass., and Nicholas DeKock of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shot 71s on the Hills, while Thomas Dyer of Melrose, Mass., and Allen Doyle of LaGrange, Ga., had 71s on the Village.

Scott Gump of Merritt Island, Fla., carded a 71 on the Village course in the afternoon.

Ten of the 13 players at even-par 72 played in the morning.

Defending champion Buddy Alexander of Baton Rouge, La., shot a 76 in the afternoon.

With his four-birdie, two-bogey morning round, Reifers proved that you don't have to be youthful or single-minded to be a top contender in this tournament.

He said the obligations of his job and family keep him from playing as much golf as he would like. But he can string together good rounds when he gets rolling, as evidenced by his two Mid-Amateur championships and his 1986 Ohio Amateur title.

"I guess I'm a late bloomer," said Reifers, who had very little success in his 10 months as a pro back in 1968. His amateur status was reinstated in 1972.

"It's fun to compete somewhat successfully against these college guys," Reifers said. "It's amazing what these guys can do."

McGovern also had four birdies and two bogeys over the Village Course. The performance was a continuation of a good summer for the college senior. Just last week, he won the prestigious Met Open at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

"The last five tournaments of the summer have gone pretty well," McGovern said. "I've been playing well and it's carried over here."

But asked if he expected to win medalist honors after Wednesday's second round, McGovern made reference to the match-play field of 64 players.

"Sixty-four, that's all I want," he said.

McGovern is one of 122 college students in the field of 288. Another 10 players still are in high school, including 17-year-old Thomas Scherer of Skaneateles, N.Y., who shot an opening-round 72.

The Chicago Bears traded guard Stefan Humphries to Denver for punter Bryan Wagner.

Humphries was a third-round draft choice in 1984 but was plagued by injuries, playing in 27 games in three seasons but never starting. Wagner, who had previous tryouts with the Cowboys, Cardinals and Giants, punted three times for the Broncos in exhibition games and had a 37.3 average.

Going, Going...

William Andrews and Gary Fenick, two one-time NFL fixtures, may be nearing the end of their careers.

The 33-year-old Fenick, who holds the Chicago records for career tackles and interceptions, has lost his starting free safety position to Todd Bell and isn't even sure of his reserve job.

Starting

Todd Blackledge was named the starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs by Coach Frank Ganz. Blackledge, a fifth-year player who also began last season as the starter, was released midway through the season by Bill Kenney.

But Kenney, a nine-year veteran, sprained his right thumb on the first play of last Saturday's exhibition against Atlanta.

Blackledge had 23 completions in

## LA County hits Raider move

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — County supervisors Tuesday denounced Los Angeles Raiders' planned departure from the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and questioned its legality.

The five supervisors, including three who sit on the Coliseum Commission, also agreed to study the move's financial impact on the county and whether the commission was responsible.

Raider attorney Jeff Birren was out of his office and senior administrator Tom Herrera did not answer the telephone at his Oxnard office. Herrera was the chief negotiator for

the Raiders in their dealings with Irwindale.

When Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, announced the move last week, he said the decision was made after commissioners backed out on agreements to refurbish Coliseum facilities. He accepted an offer from Irwindale to build a stadium, to be financed by a loan from the city.

"I think the public is owed an explanation," Supervisor Ed Edelmann said, "(concerning) what commissioner Herrera did not answer the telephone at his Oxnard office. Herrera was the chief negotiator for

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Philadelphia put Martin Booker, a wide receiver, and Ben Tamburello, a rookie center, on injured reserve Tuesday. Both are expected to be out six weeks, Booker with a broken right arm and Tamburello with a broken left wrist.

Unhappy

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan wants more turnovers from his defense, which in the first two preseason games, had 13 sacks allowed an average of only 220 net yards and allowed opponents to complete about 40 percent of their passes.

"If we get more pressure on the quarterback, we'll get more turnovers," Ryan said. "We're not getting fumbles. We're not getting the ball out. And again, another week went by and we haven't scored on defense."

Ryan criticized veteran defensive

Coliseum."

Supervisor Pete Schabarum, whose district includes the industrial San Gabriel Valley community of Irwindale, admitted his role as a Coliseum commissioner created a conflict of interest.

Questions surrounding the availability of county-leases land adjacent to the proposed stadium, which would be used for parking, may become a sticking point as local officials study the proposed move.

"Owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the 80-acre parcel is crucial to finalizing the Raider deal in Irwindale."

Defensive back John Simmons and running back Ricky Moore, two veterans, were among five players waived by Green Bay, which reduced its roster to 44.

Phil Stain, who started two games at wide receiver last year was among eight players cut by Philadelphia.

Signings

Dallas, hampered by injuries to its wide receivers, signed Johnny "Lam" Jones to a multi-year contract. Jones, the second pick overall in the 1980 NFL draft, was waived by San Francisco last week after being acquired from the New York Jets earlier this month.

The Cowboys have been hit by numerous injuries to their receivers, including a broken leg that will sideline starter Mike Sherrard for the season.

## Place kickers run into rough day as NFL teams trim rosters

By The Associated Press

It was a tough day for placekickers.

All Haji-Sheikh, who holds the NFL record for field goals in a season, was released by Atlanta Tuesday, and the Dallas Cowboys cut in half the competitors for Rafael Septien's old job by getting rid of three kickers.

Haji-Sheikh, who kicked 35 field goals in 1983, his rookie season with the New York Giants, joined the Falcons last year to replace Mick Luckhurst, who injured his back.

Luckhurst, now healthy, has performed well in the team's two exhibition games.

Haji-Sheikh, however, missed two field goal attempts in Saturday's exhibition loss to Kansas City. Coach Marion Campbell said he kept the unlikely that he could be left on the roster as trade bait, though he added it would give him "a chance to go somewhere else."

"If he'd hit those that might have helped him," Campbell said. "If a defensive line misses a tackle it

nurses him. If a kicker misses a kick it hurts him."

In four NFL seasons, Haji-Sheikh has made 63 field goals in 92 attempts. With Atlanta last year, he was 9 of 12 in field goals and 7 of 8 in point-after attempts.

Dallas released three kickers — Jeff Ward, an 11th-round draft choice from the University of Texas, and two free agents, Kerry Brady and Bryan Franco.

That lost Roger Zuzek, David Trout and Luis Zendejas, the remaining competitors for the job, which was replaced by Septien, was released after being pleading guilty to indecency with a child.

Starting

Todd Blackledge was named the starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs by Coach Frank Ganz. Blackledge, a fifth-year player who also began last season as the starter, was released midway through the season by Bill Kenney.

But Kenney, a nine-year veteran, sprained his right thumb on the first play of last Saturday's exhibition against Atlanta.

Blackledge had 23 completions in

38 attempts for 270 yards, with one interception and no touchdowns in three exhibitions. Kenney was 10 for 27 for 164 yards and a touchdown, with no interceptions.

Ganz said Blackledge is "getting better every day."

Trades

The Chicago Bears traded guard Stefan Humphries to Denver for punter Bryan Wagner.

Humphries was a third-round draft choice in 1984 but was plagued by injuries, playing in 27 games in three seasons but never starting. Wagner, who had previous tryouts with the Cowboys, Cardinals and Giants, punted three times for the Broncos in exhibition games and had a 37.3 average.

Going, Going...

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The 33-year-old Fenick, who holds the Chicago records for career tackles and interceptions, has lost his starting free safety position to Todd Bell and isn't even sure of his reserve job.

"Things do not not always work out as you like," Fenick said. "I still have contributions to make. I'm healthy and I've played well in the preseason games. I only hope that after the preseason, I'm still a member of this team."

The 31-year-old Andrews, who recovered from serious knee problems to gain 214 yards as a reserve last season, said he feels he's being brushed aside in Atlanta's search for younger running backs. He is one of nine backs competing for five spots on the Falcons' roster.

"I'm upset; I really am," Andrews said. "I'm taking a long look at my situation. I don't think that I'm being given a chance to compete. When you don't give me the opportunity to compete head-to-head, I have problems with that."

But Coach Marion Campbell said Andrews is getting the same shot as anyone else.

"I've talked with William," he said. "William is a good man and a good football player and he's competing for a job."

Injuries

Tony Eason, New England's start-

ing quarterback, may not be ready for the regular-season opener against Miami Sept. 13 because of a pulled hamstring. Coach Raymond Berry said veteran Steve Grogan will start against Minnesota Saturday night with Tom Ramsey in reserve.

Philadelphia put Martin Booker, a wide receiver, and Ben Tamburello, a rookie center, on injured reserve Tuesday. Both are expected to be out six weeks, Booker with a broken right arm and Tamburello with a broken left wrist.

Unhappy

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"If we get more pressure on the quarterback, we'll get more turnovers," Ryan said. "We're not getting fumbles. We're not getting the ball out. And again, another week went by and we haven't scored on defense."

Ryan criticized veteran defensive

tackles Greg Brown and Ken Clarke for failing to contain quarterback Tony Eason in Sunday night's game. Ryan said a "dumb mistake" gave the Patriots a 33-yard run.

"You'll never be in the playoffs if you make those dumb mistakes on defense," he said.

Cuts

Defensive back John Simmons and running back Ricky Moore, two veterans, were among five players waived by Green Bay, which reduced its roster to 44.

Phil Stain, who started two games at wide receiver last year was among eight players cut by Philadelphia.

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# Iowa to try three quarterbacks against Tennessee Sunday

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore Dan McGwire is scheduled to start but all three Iowa quarterbacks will play as the Hawkeyes face Tennessee to launch the college football season in Sunday's Kickoff Classic, Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday.

"Right now, Dan is No. 1," Fry said at his weekly news conference. "I would like to see Dan start the ball game. But that could change."

Fry is keeping reporters away from McGwire, Tom Foholsky and Chuck Harbitt until after Sunday's game in New Jersey.

"This first ball game, going into what we had enough interviews," Fry said.

"We're trying to protect just the quarterbacks but the entire foot-

ball team," Fry said.

The Hawkeyes have had minor injuries during fall workouts but have avoided major ones. "This is probably the healthiest group we've had," Fry said.

Iowa will take 95 players to New Jersey and will put a lot of them into the game to build team depth and experience for the Big Ten season.

"We will try to get as much experience for as many people as possible," Fry said.

"We'll play all the fullbacks," Fry said. "We'll play three running backs, not four, all the tight ends, which will be four, five linebackers."

Lineups won't settle down and the coaching staff won't know which

players will be red-shirted until after the fourth game of the season, Fry said.

Tennessee's speed worries Fry. "That's my biggest concern right now, people just running by us," Fry said.

"I expect, No. 1, they will be one of the toughest opponents on our schedule," Fry said.

"They are without question a whole lot faster than we are," he said.

He said Tennessee wide receiver Anthony Miller is one of the fastest college football players in the country.

"He's a threat each time he touches the football and they get him the ball every way possible," Fry said. But Tennessee does not rely

on one player to be fast.

"I want team quickness and speed," he said.

"They have enough real outstanding players to give them a nudge to have a real good ballclub," Fry said.

McGwire's status as a starter could change, depending on practices the rest of the week.

"He lacks a lot of game experience," Fry said. "In pure, raw talent, Dan is very, very gifted."

Fry said he now knows how he is going to perform.

Keeping the quarterbacks away from reporters is a way to lessen the pressure on them, Fry said.

"I'm trying to keep as much pressure as possible off the quarterbacks until after the game," he said.

"I guarantee all three quarterbacks will play," Fry said.

Iowa will practice once Wednesday and once Thursday and will have a light workout Friday in Giants Stadium but won't hold a practice that was scheduled for Saturday morning, Fry said.

The players' rest on legs and try to get some speed back.

Fry would not comment when asked about the National Football League's proposed supplemental draft which would allow college players declared ineligible because of deal with sports agents, and about the Big Ten filing suit to see the list of players contacted or signed by those agents, Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Low freshman running back

Tony Stewart, who sat out last year because he was ineligible last year because he did not meet academic requirements under NCAA Proposition 48, has moved up behind returning runners Rick Bayless and Kevin Harmon.

"Being a freshman, he's way behind Bayless and Harmon," Fry said. "But Tony has had a very good fall for an incoming freshman."

"It's possible we'll play him. He has moved up to the No. 3 position."

Iowa had two-a-day practices set for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday but cut back to once a day drill to let players recover from the hard work of earlier in the practice season.

## Upshaw says NFL players set to go on strike on Sept. 16

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL players union, said Tuesday that the players are prepared to strike on Sept. 15, after the first progress in contract talks.

"We sent a 60-day notice (on July 15) to the clubs and to the National Labor Relations Board," Upshaw said after giving a progress report to the New York Jets.

"The notice expires with the playing of the first league game. Legally, the first day we can go out is Sept. 15. The players say they are ready."

Upshaw said that, since there has been no progress at the negotiating table, union representatives have been meeting with teams at their training camps.

"It is my job to go out and inform the players of exactly the lack of progress," Upshaw said. "One of the things the players have to understand is the issues and the process. Then they will make the decision. They have a lot of confidence with the way we have approached this round of negotiations and I have a lot of confidence in them. I know they are strong."

Upshaw said that the players are telling him, "If they (management) aren't negotiating with you, we're not going to meet with them." "We've got to be prepared to take the step."

"When do we strike? That's what they (the players) are saying."

"When you hear from the stars of the league, there are a lot of guys who would want to strike after the first game. They want to go now."

Upshaw said that Jack Donnan, head of the NFL Management Council, told them during a meeting at New Orleans that the league isn't prepared to give the players free agency without compensation. Upshaw

said the players made a new offer on free agency, which he didn't spell out, but it was rejected by the NFL.

Donnan couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Upshaw said he waited until July 15 to file the 60-day notice because he didn't want a possible strike to start until team rosters were set. The current contract expires next Monday.

"I wanted to make sure everyone had a chance to make their case," Upshaw said. "I wanted all the cut-downs of the week. I wanted to be dealing with a group of players who would actually be affected by the agreement."

Upshaw said the players will not seek outside help to resolve their differences with the owners.

"We are not looking for help from arbitrators, we are not looking for help from the courts," he said. "We don't see that as an alternative. The quickest way to change things is for the players to control them. ... If you go to a court or to an arbitrator, you lose control of the outcome."

Upshaw said the players have a negotiating plan that includes salaries, pensions and other items, contrary to reports that free agency is the dominant issue.

"You cannot isolate one issue," he said. "We refuse to do that. We are not going to let this be a one-issue negotiation. I've told players, the players have had to make their case. We are going to negotiate the whole package and we are not going to pull one piece out. It's all one piece."

The players' negotiating team plans to visit the Buffalo Bills camp on Wednesday. By Thursday, the union representatives will have met with all 28 teams.

## Valenzuela hurls LA by Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched a four-hitter, struck out 13, and pitched a complete game despite walking eight, and John Shelby hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 3-1 Tuesday night.

Valenzuela, 11-11, struggled throughout as he tied his career high for walks in a game. In 193 1-3 innings this season, Valenzuela has walked 69 in 69 1-3 innings. He has 151 strikeouts.

Leading 2-0, the left-hander lost his shutout in the fifth inning when Mookie Wilson doubled and Tim Lincecum hit an RBI single.

The Mets loaded the bases in the fifth with none out, but Valenzuela struck out Kevin McReynolds, got Gary Carter to pop out and fanned Horacio Johnson.

In the eighth, the Mets had runners on first and third and led 2-0 when Rafael Santana hit a double play. The Mets left 11 men on base.

**Giants 3, Phillies 2**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Speier hit a home run to snap an eighth-inning tie as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Tuesday night.

With one out in the eighth and the score tied 2-2, Speier homered off the left-field foul pole for his 10th homer of the season off Kevin Gross, 8-11. On Monday, Speier hit a two-run homer in the Giants' 6-1 victory.

Power-hitting Scott Garretts, 6-6, pitched the last 2 1/3 innings for the victory. The Giants, first in the National League West, have won 14 of their last 19 games.

The Phillies led the score 2-2 in the third on a walk to Steve Jeltz, sacrifice, Mike Thompson, run-scoring double and Mike Schmidt's RBI single.

San Francisco, which has won three straight, took a 1-0 lead in the second an infield single by Jose Uribe with the bases loaded.

**Pirates 1, Reds 0**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Dunne pitched two-hitter for his first major league shutout as Johnny Ray's first-inning single drove in the game's only run as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Cincinnati 1-0 Tuesday night, extending the Reds' losing streak to five games.

Dunne, 8-5, failed to allow a runner past second base, striking out seven and walking one, as the Reds fell to 63-64, the first time they

have been under .500 since the 1975 season.

Los Angeles' National League West, have lost seven of their last eight games and the losing streak is their longest of the season.

Andy Van Slyke singled with one out in the Pirates' first and stole second before scoring on Ray's line drive single to right off Ted Power, 10-8. Power lost to the Pirates the first time in seven career decisions despite allowing only four hits over seven innings.

**Cards 7, Astros 1**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lance Johnson and Vince Coleman each triple to key a two-run second inning and Jack Clark doubled to drive in the 100th run of the season, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Houston Astros 7-1 Tuesday night.

The victory moved first-place St. Louis 4 1/2 games ahead of second-place New York in the National League East.

St. Louis, which had lost five straight, got a two-run, 12 hits in the handling of the Astros only their second loss in 12 games and snapping Houston's three-game winning streak.

## Scores and Stats

Baseball			
AL Standings	W	L	Pct
Astros	67	81	.452
Blue Jays	74	51	.592
Brewers	62	64	.492
Cardinals	65	62	.512
Chiefs	61	66	.480
Chippers	62	65	.488
Cubs	60	66	.476
Expos	62	64	.492
Indians	61	65	.484
Mets	63	63	.500
Mariners	62	64	.492
Pirates	61	65	.484
Reds	60	66	.476
Tigers	61	65	.484
Yankees	62	64	.492

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	67	81	.452	0
Los Angeles	74	51	.592	0
San Diego	62	64	.492	0
San Francisco	65	62	.512	0
Seattle	61	66	.480	0
Texas	60	66	.476	0
Toronto	62	64	.492	0
Washington	61	65	.484	0
White Sox	62	64	.492	0
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## Brewers outlast Indians 10-9

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 13 games, hitting a home run and driving in four runs Tuesday night as the Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 10-9.

Molitor, who went 1-for-4 with a kick bat, singled in the sixth inning on the first out and drove in two runs when Rafael Santana hit a double play. The Brewers left 11 men on base.

**Phillies 3, Giants 2**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Speier hit a home run to snap an eighth-inning tie as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Tuesday night.

Horn hit two long solo homers and rookie John Marzono got into the act with one Tuesday night, helping the Boston Red Sox over the Chicago White Sox 7-3.

"He's big and strong and he's got a quick bat," Chicago Manager Jim Dandino said after watching Horn go 3-for-4 with a single along with his two home runs. "He would have had a chance at 30 home runs if he was on the team since the beginning of the season."

"I'm just swinging hard, trying to hit the ball hard," the 6-foot-5 Horn said after hitting his eighth and ninth homers for Boston. "This has been a very exciting month, just great. I'm happy the Red Sox gave me an opportunity. Now I'm trying to make the most of it."

**Tigers 5, Twins 4**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chet Lemon and Kirk Gibson each drove in two runs and Doyle Alexander was the hero for the second time within a week Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Twins 5-4.

The Twins have lost seven of their last eight games and had their American League West lead cut to one game over Oakland, which beat Baltimore 9-7. The Tigers began the day leading the American League East by two percentage points over Toronto.

Alexander, 2-0, gave up four runs on three hits in 7 1/3 innings. This right-hander, acquired from Atlanta on Aug. 12, pitched eight shut-out innings against Minnesota last Thursday.

**A's 9, Orioles 7**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Steve Henderson and Mickey Tetletson hit two-run home runs for Oakland in a six-run, fifth-inning rally and the A's got an insurance run in the seventh on Eric Plunk in beating the Baltimore Orioles 9-7 Tuesday.

The A's went ahead 8-4 in the fifth, but Baltimore came back in the sixth with three runs, two of which scored on Lee Lacy's two-out triple. Lacy was on third base when Plunk, recalled from the minor leagues on Monday, came out of the bullpen to strike out Billy Ripken on pitch strikes.

The A's got an insurance run in the seventh on Terry Steinbach's sacrifice fly.

Plunk pitched 3 1-3 hitless innings, striking out 4 for, his first major league save. The victory went to Curt Young, 11-6, who won for the first time since July 25. The loser was Eric Bell, 9-10.

Henderson, who drove in three runs, tied the score 4-4 in the fifth by hitting his third home run of the season after Tony Bernazard walked.

## 49ers to snub Friday's draft

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh said Tuesday he has sent a letter to the NCAA and athletic directors of all major colleges stating that the team will not participate in Friday's supplemental NFL draft.

"And I would hope that other teams would follow suit," said Walsh.

In the letter, Walsh recommended the NCAA withhold making eligibility decisions on athletes until after Sept. 15 and that any NFL supplemental drafts be held in late October or November.

"That would reduce the area in which an agent can coerce a player into taking money illegally so he would be intelligent and able to go into pro football," Walsh said.

SHOSHONE Shoshone opened the 1987 volleyball season Tuesday night by downing Oakley, who tied with the Indians for the Magic Valley title at year ago, 16-8, 16-7 in a conference tournament.

Shelli Mc Clure and Cary Hibbard divided 16 service points for the winners and Indian Coach Larry Messick credited the hitting of junior Linda Healey as a factor in the win.

The Indians prevailed in the JV opener as well, easing past the young Hornets in two 16-4 and 15-1.

A third-place finished in the 1986 State A-4 Volleyball Tournament,

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**DO YOU DRINK MORE THAN YOU PLAN TO? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM! IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE!**

**CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE: 734-6760**

### Briefly in Sports

#### Seventh grade final call

**TWIN FALLS** — Any Twin Falls seventh graders who want to join a team for this year's football season should contact Andy Barron at Twin Falls High School immediately. Commissioner Dan Creek said this will be the last call for any late entrants in the four-team league.

#### CSI offers adult gym use

**TWIN FALLS** — Adult recreation classes at College of Southern Idaho are being held now from 6 to 8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach Rick Neill. Participants can use all gym facilities and receive special fitness assistance from Coach Neill. Fee for towel and locker for a semester is \$25 or \$45 for the year.

#### Hunt safety course offered

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring a hunter safety course for females and families Sept. 8, 10, 11, 15 and 17.

The sessions are slated from 7 to 9 p.m. while the firing range practice is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 12. A course for males only will be held Sept. 22, 24, 25, 29 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. with firing range practice on the morning of Sept. 26.

These will be the only hunter safety courses held in the Jerome area before the hunting season begins.

Classes will be taught by Layne Jackson and Robert Dayap. Fee is \$2 per participant with a minimum age of 11 years required.

To register, please call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. An Idaho hunting license cannot be purchased without this course being passed.

#### Jerome bowlers to meet

**JEROME** — Jerome Men's Bowling Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 at Woods Restaurant in Jerome.

#### Bowling leagues organized

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the women bowling Sojourner association interested in bowling this year should attend an organizational meeting at 9 a.m. this morning at the Bowl-drome or call 733-0369.

Senior 55 years of age or over are invited to participate in a new senior league to bowl at 1 p.m. on Friday afternoons. The group will meet at 1 p.m. this Friday to elect officers and adopt league rules. The league is male.

More information may be obtained by calling the Bowl-drome.

#### Falcons cut placekicker

**SUWANEE, Ga. (AP)** — Veteran placekicker Ali Haji-Sheikh was cut today by the Atlanta Falcons, after missing two of three field goal attempts in last week's exhibition loss to Kansas City. Haji-Sheikh was signed as a free agent last November to fill in for the injured Mick Luckhurst. Luckhurst is back with the Falcons this year.

In his four-year NFL career with the New York Giants and the Falcons, Haji-Sheikh made 63 of 92 field goal attempts. With Atlanta last season, he was 9 of 12 in field goals and made 66 of 71 point after attempts.

Also today, the Falcons announced they had cut second-year cornerback Dennis Woodberry.

#### Big 8 stars drop China

**BELING (AP)** — The Big Eight Conference all-stars, paced by 27 points from Kansas State's Charles Bledsoe, beat Liaoning, a Chinese regional team, 101-81 Tuesday and advanced to the finals of an 11-team invitational basketball tournament.

The Americans, 3-1, won a championship berth in its division, along with the Czechoslovak national team. Finalists in the other divisions were likely to be the Soviet Union and China, pending an expected victory by the strongly favored and unbeaten Soviet team over Austria later Tuesday.

The U.S. team jumped to a 15-4 lead, but the smaller Liaoning squad, connecting on 3-point shots, narrowed the margin to 65-49 at halftime. Bledsoe had 19 points at the half.

#### Crenshaw, Stewart chosen

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Bon Crenshaw and Payne Stewart will represent the United States in the World Cup of Golf, Executive Director Burch Riber of the International Golf Association announced Tuesday.

The 33rd World Cup, featuring two-man teams from 32 countries, will be played at the Kapalua Bay Course in Maui, Hawaii, Nov. 18-21.

The tournament, which was not held last year, offers \$750,000 in total prize money with \$100,000 going to each member of the winning team. Another \$200 goes to the individual winner. Dave Barr and Dan Halldorson of Canada are the defending champions.

#### Hornor injured slightly

**TOKYO (AP)** — Former Atlanta Brave Bob Hornor, now with the Seattle Mariners, suffered a slight injury to his left leg Tuesday during his team's 4-2 loss to the Chunichi Dragons at Nagoya.

Hornor was hurt when he slid into second base in the first inning. The Kyoto News Service said Hornor left the game after the injury, but quoted officials as saying he would be able to play Wednesday.

#### Conhusker placed in jail

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — Broderick Thomas, a University of Nebraska student and football player, was booked into Lancaster County Jail on two counts of resisting arrest Monday evening after a struggle with four officers at his apartment and five officers at the jail, police said.

Two police officers went to Thomas' apartment at Monday around 9 p.m. to arrest him on a county bench warrant for failure to comply with a court order to pay a fine for violating a traffic signal.

#### NAU hires cage aide

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)** — Randolph "Dolph" Carroll has been hired as an assistant men's basketball coach at Northern Arizona University. Lumberjacks head Coach Jay Arnette said Tuesday.

Carroll, 29, comes to the Big Sky Conference school after spending last year as associate head coach at Roberts College in Wenham, Mass.

He was the recruiting coordinator at Oral Roberts University from 1983-85 and an assistant basketball coach at the University of Utah from 1981-83.

Carroll, a native of Norman, Okla., played at Yavapai Community College in Prescott, Ariz., from 1976-78 and at Kansas from 1978-80, captaining the Jayhawks' squad his senior season.

#### Player leaves Sun camp

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Phoenix Suns second-year forward Rafael Addison has decided to leave the NBA team and accept a contract to play professional basketball in Italy, club officials said Tuesday.

Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Addison has signed with the Allibert team in Livorno, Italy. "Basically, I think Rafael weighed his chances of making our club roster on a guaranteed contract in Italy and chose the guarantee," Colangelo said.

# Bears easing Fenick out as starter

**LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)** — Gary Fenick is most too bright got to realize he is being phased out as the regular free safety for the Chicago Bears.

What had been termed as an experiment when the Bears started Todd Bell along with Dave Duerson as the safeties last Saturday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, has turned into reality.

Fenick, who has been a regular with the Bears for the last 11 years and has had three consecutive seasons without missing a start, doesn't like the idea of being a reserve but feels he must accept the change.

Not only is Fenick being released...

...to back-up duty, but he is also concerned about making the team. "I don't feel as if I've played myself out of the position," said Fenick Tuesday while trying to suppress his emotions.

It wasn't easy for the man who owns a flock of Bear careers. He is the team's all-time career leading tackler with 1,110.

Last season he surpassed Richie Petitbon as the league interception leader with 38 and his career total of 60 takeaways (interceptions and fumble recoveries) exceeded the mark of 47 previously held by Dick Butkus.

Fenick said defensive coordinator Vince Tobin told him Monday that the Bears were going to go with Bell and Duerson as the safeties.

"I did not have a good night, I've accepted better," said Fenick. "I've been told that's the way it will be," said Fenick. The Bears

asked me to come back after last season and I've worked hard the past six months, I want to be part of this team."

Not only do the Bears have Bell and Duerson as safeties but there is also Shaun Gayle. Bell, Duerson, I know their strengths and I like them all," said Fenick, "but no one has played better at free safety in the past season than I have."

Fenick said he is not about to retire voluntarily but that he hasn't talked to Coach Mike Ditka about his situation.

"Being a reserve is not an easy feeling," said Fenick.

# Olympic group awaits North Korean reply

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** —

The International Olympic Committee is still waiting for North Korea to reply to its latest proposal for co-hosting the 1988 Summer Games awarded to Seoul, the IOC spokesman said Tuesday.

Michele Verdier said that only after receiving this answer can the IOC decide on whether to invite the North to South Korean representatives to a fifth round of talks on the issue. "At this point, no fifth round is planned," she said in a telephone interview.

Verdier noted that formal invitations for the Seoul Games are to be issued three weeks from now, one year before the official Sept. 17 opening but said this was "no deadline."

She said negotiations would be possible even after that date "but on the practical side it would be more difficult" to arrange them.

At the fourth round last month, North Korea was offered five sports, with the men's 100-kilometer cycling race and the women's volleyball tournament put to a vote. A proposal for staging table tennis, ar-

chery and some preliminary soccer games in Pyongyang.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch then said it was the panel's last "final offer." In the meantime, Pyongyang has come forward with new proposals which it said amounted to a "drastic" reduction of its previous demands.

North Korea said it would settle for five "full" sports, including the entire Olympic Soccer tournament, and part of a sixth instead of eight events sought earlier.

It called for fifth round of talks that it wants to discuss also the title of the games, the formation of the organizing committee and the sharing of television revenues.

A North Korean diplomat, Sin Hyeun Rim, earlier this month sought to downplay reports that Pyongyang would try to organize a Soviet-bloc boycott of the games if its co-hosting demands were not met.

He told a Geneva news conference that no threat was coupled with the latest North Korean proposal which he said showed "flexibility" designed to speed progress toward a final agreement.

# BYU's Buck resumes contract negotiations

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — The

agent for Jason Buck, the Cincinnati Bengals' unsigned No. 1 draft choice, says he hopes to discuss involve Buck in resuming his contract talks with the Bengals.

Leigh Steinberg, Buck's agent, said he hoped to set up a conference telephone call by Wednesday between Steinberg, Buck and Mike Bengale, the Bengals' assistant general manager.

The 6-foot-5, 265-pound Buck, a defensive end from St. Anthony, Idaho, who starred at Brigham Young University, has missed a month of the Bengals' preseason camp.

The two sides reportedly have not talked in almost three weeks. Steinberg's last proposal was for a \$1.525 million contract for four years, while the Bengals are staying with the \$1.425 million they offered on the first day of training camp July 26. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported.

Steinberg said his salary proposal for Buck is reasonable, based on the \$1.775 million, four-year contract that the Philadelphia Eagles signed Friday with defensive end Jerome Brown. Buck was selected eight picks

after Brown, who was selected ninth overall in this year's draft.

"As more and more signings come in, it becomes so plain how reasonable we're attempting to do," Steinberg said. "Our proposal sits there and, if anything, it is arguably too low in light of Jerome Brown's signing."

"In terms of creative solutions, one of the last possible things I can think of is to give Mike Brown and Jason Buck a chance to talk directly. I intend to do that in the next couple of days," Steinberg said.

Brown said he would like to re-sign with Steinberg, but did not know what that would happen.

"I'd like to get something done," Brown said. "I think it's getting near the point it's going to get to where we're going to do it."

Brown said the Bengals might reduce their offer to Buck at some point. Last year, however, the Bengals withdrew their offer to linebacker Joe Kelly, a No. 1 draft pick from the University of Washington, before signing him to a contract.

"We think he's of less value to us now and, at some point, our offer may represent that fact," Brown said.

# Swedes find blood doping detector

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** —

There is no fool-proof method to expose blood doping yet. But Swedish scientists, sponsored by research grants from the International Olympic Committee, have made significant progress with a test that can reduce this form of cheating in sports within a few years.

"Our test results so far indicate that you can detect roughly 50 per cent of those who have used blood doping within two weeks," said Dr. Bo Berglund of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital, who is one of the world's leading experts in this field.

Blood doping involves having an athlete's blood removed from the system a month or several years before a competition, keeping it stored either in the frozen state or in a refrigerator, while the athlete's body makes up the shortage, then re-injecting it a couple of days prior to the event. The procedure adds oxygen-bearing red blood cells, which increase an athlete's stamina.

More common in endurance sports like long-distance running, cycling and cross-country skiing, blood doping is more dangerous to fair competition than anabolic

steroids (to improve bulk), for which there is a drug to hide in dope tests, said Berglund.

"The effect of blood doping in endurance increased performance equal to lifting a barbell between first and 10th place in a world championship long-distance event," he said.

Seven members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic cycling team, including four medalists, one a champion, blood doped at the Los Angeles Games. Finnish long distance runner Kaarlo Maaninka, an Olympic silver medalist in the 10,000 meters and a bronze medalist in the 5,000, admitted after his retirement that he was blood-doped in the 1980 Moscow Games.

And another Finn, cross-country skier Aki Karvonen, was suspended one year after admitting that he blood doped in the 1984 Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and in the Nordic World Ski Championships the following year at Seefeld, Austria. Karvonen, who won an Olympic silver in the 15K and two bronze medals in the 50K and the relay, has since returned to international competition. After the great Finnish long distance runner Lasse Viren's Olympic double-double — he captured the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in 1972 at

Munich and repeated the feat at Montreal in 1976 — there were allegations of blood doping and cheating. The closest Viren ever got to revealing his knack for winning, however, was his revelation that he drank reindeer milk.

Although the first discoveries in this field were presented in the American Journal of Physiology in 1947, Dr. Bjorn Ekblom of Stockholm's Institute of Gymnastics and Sports is known as the discoverer of modern blood doping. Ekblom announced 15 years ago that tests of the procedure revealed a 25 per cent increase in endurance.

The World marathon champion Rob de Castella of Australia, while training in Sweden for the World Track and Field Championships starting in Rome this weekend, said blood doping is a big concern in track.

"I don't think blood doping is so effective in marathon," said de Castella, a physiologist. "But there's no doubt blood doping exists in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters." But nothing can be proved until scientists have come up with a reliable test. Blood doping used to be virtually undetectable in tests, but the method Berglund has tried is one step at the right direction. The method consists of two tests,

separated by at least one week, said Dr. Berglund. The first test should be taken before a competition; the athlete's blood then being stored. Another test of the same athlete is done a few weeks later and both samples are to be analyzed by specialists.

Dr. Berglund says the test is very complicated to conduct and it has taken several years of hard work to develop the method.

"I don't think we will ever be able to detect somebody who used blood doping two years ago," said Dr. Berglund.

Blood doping could be very risky. In a variation, the blood is taken from another person and it involves the risks of getting diseases like hepatitis and AIDS.

Dr. Arne Ljungqvist, a Swedish member of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission, which handles doping and sex tests, helped the Swedish scientists receive funds from the IOC to continue their research work.

"No one really knows how long it takes for the blood doping tests will be carried out in Olympic and world competition," he said. "It could take five years. It could take 10 years."

# Homerun slump deflates McGwire

By The Washington Post

**OAKLAND** — It's two hours before game time and the Oakland Athletics clubhouse is almost empty by the time Mark McGwire leaves the trainer's room and begins to pull on his uniform.

It's the fifth month of his magical rookie season and, for McGwire, it clearly has been a long one. He chased the 60-homer ghosts of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris for a few weeks. He broke the all-time rookie-season home-run records of Frank Robinson and Wally Berger. He made the all-star team. He created expectations.

You almost had to love this polite, red-haired slugger, who, at 23, appeared to have it all, including incredible talent, a happy marriage and the brains to make it all fit together. People magazine said so.

Then, just as quickly as the expectations were making, the homeruns began, they stopped. McGwire still leads the American League with 39 (one more than Toronto's George Bell), but he has hit just two in his last 21 games and went 41 at bats between Nos. 37 and 38, his longest dry spell of the season.

He now appears to be in an important adjustment period, one in which he must decide if he's going to be a Reggie Jackson-type slugger or an Eddie Murray-type slugger. So far, he has opted for being Murray, but he has opted for being Murray, but he has opted for being Murray and they're making them. The first part

of the year I was getting good pitches to hit. Right now, I'm seeing a lot of pitches on the corner or at the knees.

Bob Watson, the Athletics' hitting coach, constantly reminds him to stand straight, don't lunge, don't overswing. "He has gotten into a couple of bad habits here recently," Watson said. "But he's still getting his hits."

But not his home runs. "At the beginning of the year, when I got a pitch over the middle of the plate, I drilled it," McGwire said. "Now, I'm seeing a lot fewer pitches like that and, when I do see one, I'm fouling it back. It has definitely been a real tough. Maybe it's all me, but I have to think it's the pitchers working harder to make better pitches."

He says it with the confidence of a 10-year veteran, which is the way he has started. One of the people in a rookie season that began with his sharing the first-base job with his best friend, Rob Nelson. He has accepted both the hot and cold streaks with humor and grace, and, if the five-inning hit back, it has definitely bothered him, he hasn't shown it.

"The attention has been good to a point," he said. "The problem now is that even if we win or lose, reporters want to talk to me. I'm 23 years old, and this is the first time I've been in a pennant race. But I'm asked all kinds of questions about things I have no idea about. I try to

answer, but there are times I just don't have an answer."

Two weeks ago, Jackson had told him his biggest problems would be expectations. If he hit 30 homers in the first half, fans would expect 30 in the second half. If he hit 40 homers his rookie season, fans would expect 41 his second season.

"What if he hits three more the rest of the year?" Jackson asked. "The press will say he had a bad year. Hey, the guy will have had 42 homers in his rookie year. Come on, be fair."

McGwire has noticed. "That's the one thing I can't deal with," he said. "It looks like the fans expect me to hit one every game. I mean, every game. Maybe that's because I was compared to so many Hall of Fame players before I'd played two months. I'm not sure. But it does seem to me that, if the over I don't want to be good enough. I hit so many homers so quickly, the people think it ought to be easy. It's not easy for anyone. Jose got a lesson in expectations like that."

Tennant Jose Conseco, last season's MVP, does seem to me that, if the other half of the biggest and strongest No. 3 and 4 hitters in the game. At the ripe old age of 23, they have combined for 66 homers and 187 RBIs.

Conseco fulfilled the Jackson formula for failure prevention, hitting 38 homers and driving in 117 runs as a rookie last season.

# Durable goods orders down after June rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods declined by a modest 1.6 percent in July as automakers cut production in response to swollen inventories, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, products expected to last three or more years, dropped by \$1.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$107.5 billion last month.

The July decline was reflected in most subcategories, but economists pointed to strength in a key barometer of business investment plans.

Orders for non-defense capital goods, considered an indicator of future plant and equipment spending, rose 1.6 percent in July after a 0.4 percent drop in June.

"This is telling us that capital spending purchases should be picking up in the second half of the year," said Michael K. Evans, head of an economic advisory group in Washington.

He said business investment broke a string of five consecutive monthly increases.

# Oil prices up slightly after brief surge

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices moved higher, then dropped back today amid trader uncertainty over whether its recent steep slide was at or near an end.

In midday trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, October contracts for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark crude, stood at \$18.67 per 42-gallon barrel, up 7 cents from Monday, but far less than a gain of 28 cents earlier in the session.

Analysts said Monday that the market's mercurial move indicated traders may be looking for a floor after having endured more than a week of heavy losses.

Consumers are unlikely to see much reflection of those losses for weeks, mainly because it takes that long for the fuel to be refined and delivered to dealers.

After dropping to \$18.15 a barrel Monday, buying picked up on word that U.S. Navy ships had encountered an Iranian warship in the Persian Gulf, said Stephen J. McKiernan, of the McKiernan & Co. commodities firm.

Traders increased buying in expectation that a serious confrontation could lead to reduced oil shipments, which would drive prices higher.

# Federal court says cigarette warnings sufficient

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled today that warnings of the hazards of smoking on cigarette packs are sufficient to protect tobacco companies from lawsuits stemming from smokers' sickness or death.

The suit against Liggett and Meyers and Liggett Group Inc. was brought by the heirs of Joseph C. Palmer of Newton, who died in 1980 at the age of 49. He smoked up to four packs of L&M cigarettes daily for 33 years, according to the suit.

The court also ruled that many people by other cases who have been harmed by dangerous products did not necessarily apply because "cigarette smoking, at least initially, is a voluntary activity."

The court also ruled that \$3 million suit by Palmer's heirs, U. S. District Judge A. David Mazzone had ruled that juries were free to find that reasonable manufacturers would have included stronger warnings in addition to those required by federal law.

In rejecting a motion to dismiss a \$3 million suit by Palmer's heirs, U. S. District Judge A. David Mazzone had ruled that juries were free to find that reasonable manufacturers would have included stronger warnings in addition to those required by federal law.

The suit against Liggett and Meyers and Liggett Group Inc. was brought by the heirs of Joseph C. Palmer of Newton, who died in 1980 at the age of 49. He smoked up to four packs of L&M cigarettes daily for 33 years, according to the suit.

# No golden arches for Michigan town; panel rejects plans

SAUGATUCK, Mich. (AP) — McDonald's has decided it can't cut the mustard in this Lake Michigan resort town, where some residents have been battling to keep the burger giant at bay.

The company's option to purchase a restaurant to be remodeled as a McDonald's expires Sept. 1 and will not be renewed, said Rhonda Renaud, a real estate representative for the fast-food chain.

Although an appeal was to be heard by the city zoning commission on Sept. 9, Renaud said McDonald's decided to take its golden arches elsewhere.

The town's zoning commission rejected the plan to build a McDonald's restaurant in Saugatuck, Michigan.

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# Amex stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Amex stocks and other market data.

Markets

Construction of new, and better, single-family homes up

NEW YORK (AP) — What could make home buying happier than the recent jump in the construction of single-family homes? Buyers with bucks who want more than just your basic four walls and a roof.

The share of new homes being bought by "trade-up buyers" — people who already own homes but are looking to upgrade their living quarters — is larger than ever before.

A new home sold in June was \$190,000, up substantially from the \$91,200 median price of a new home a year earlier.

People buying Maashburn's homes these days would "rather play golf on Saturdays" morning than work in the yard, he said.

Home builders keep a sharp eye on mortgage rates and demographic trends to anticipate "the booms and busts" in construction activity, Glunt said.

As for demographics, the number of first-time home buyers — typically people in their late 20s and early 30s — will decline with the aging of the baby-boom generation.

Dow Jones up 34.12 as rally entices buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose sharply today as buyers, heartened by rallies in the dollar and Treasury bonds, returned to Wall Street.

goods orders in July, announced today by the Commerce Department, gave bond prices a lift that spilled over to stocks, said Hildegard Zagorini, a market strategist with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Trial employee-owned company folds

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An experiment in employee ownership ended as a roller bearing company ceased operations after a six-year struggle to survive, forced to close a week early because its worker-owners were sabotaging equipment, its president said Tuesday.

Financial problems led the company to file for bankruptcy protection in January 1986, and last fall GM said it would not renew its bearing contract with HCI.

In Kurt's view, the failure resulted because the union wanted early profits to be paid out immediately rather than being reinvested in the company.

"You've got to have a common idea of what you're in the business for," he said. "It's not just making money. We were going to be a real success story."

D-J averages

Table with columns for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, and other market indices.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various grades and origins.

Valley grains

Table listing prices for various types of grain.

Denver beans

Table listing prices for various grades of Denver beans.

15 indicted in Michigan rebate fraud scandal

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A 48-year-old woman who made a pastime of applying for company rebates says she never dreamed that seeking rebates on products she didn't buy might bring her a federal indictment.

western Lower Peninsula, used false names and addresses and submitted falsified coupons, stolen receipts and other counterfeit cash register receipts to obtain the rebates offered by a variety of manufacturers.

Meloch said there are hundreds of people like her. She said she was introduced to "rebating" by a friend two years ago.

prosecuting the case against Meloch and others. "There are organized efforts by rebaters who have traded their collected rebate material with other individuals involved in rebating."

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for various contracts.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices for various grades.

Today's stocks

Table listing stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for various goods.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing prices for various commodity futures.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various animals.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the market.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations.

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ

Table showing closing prices for various stocks from NYSE and NASDAQ.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central U.S. beef movement and demand light

Report: Choice to 400,000 lbs. heavier carcasses 1.00 lower than last week. Good to 200,000 lbs. heavier carcasses 1.00 lower than last week.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for various grades.

PRODUCE

Table listing produce prices for various items.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various commodities.

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