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## Court OKs Swan Falls legislation

The Associated Press  
BOISE - In a 4-1 decision Friday, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld laws passed by the Idaho Legislature to carry out a major water rights agreement.  
The court concluded that a 1985 law directing the Public Utilities Commission to accept the so-called Swan Falls agreement was reasonable and justified.  
It rejected a consumer request to invalidate the 1985 law on grounds that it will cause Idaho Power Co. customers to pay more than necessary for electricity.  
Justice Stephen Bistline dissented. By his calculations, he said Idaho Power customers will be paying \$14 million per year more than necessary because the utility gave up some of its water rights under the agreement.  
The Swan Falls agreement was struck between the state and Idaho Power to avoid massive lawsuits over southern Idaho water rights. It led to the filing of the Snake River adjudication case, which eventually will result in court rulings covering all Snake River water rights and its tributaries.  
In a court proceeding which is expected to take decades and cost up to \$30 million, hundreds of thousands of water rights are to be decided.  
As part of the agreement Idaho Power agreed to give up some of its water rights at its Swan Falls Dam in southwestern Idaho.  
Officials contended that without the agreement, there would have been no Snake River water for future upstream development.  
In 1985, the Legislature passed a law directing the Public Utilities Commission to accept the Swan Falls agreement as "reasonable and in the public interest for all purposes."  
Harold Miles, representing Idaho Consumer Affairs, filed a lawsuit to invalidate the 1985 law. He claimed it meant Idaho Power customers would in effect be surrendering their rights to protect the utility's water supply, which has a direct bearing on the cost of electricity.  
Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail ruled against Miles.  
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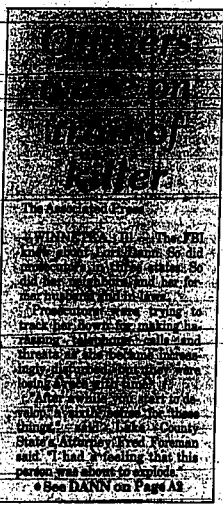
## SIS bill achieved a delicate balance

By CHRISTOPHER NEIL  
States News Service

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WASHINGTON - The Senate's acceptance last week of an amendment concerning the proposed SIS project illustrates how two lawmakers of conflicting ideologies can work out a compromise that both sides now claim as a victory.  
The SIS project prompted a political skirmish and late night agreement between Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho, one of the Senate's most conservative members, and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, one of the body's best known liberals.  
The senators, Idaho 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings, an SIS supporter, and environmental groups that oppose the project all hailed the Senate measure as a victory.  
Stallings, in whose district the project would be built, cited its passage without a prolonged and acrimonious floor battle as a victory in itself. He

said its passage was also a sign of changing attitudes in Congress towards the SIS project, which would use laser technology to refine plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.  
Dan Reicher, a lobbyist for the National Resources Defense Council, said: "Six months ago neither the House or the Senate knew what the initials SIS stood for," Reicher said. "The history of projects like this is one of gradually decreasing support."  
In a session Monday night, the two senators agreed to a compromise that appears on its face to be virtually identical to one approved two weeks ago by the House, but isn't, thus setting the stage for a dispute between the two houses that will have to be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee.  
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## Panhandle shows highest compliance - Idaho seat-belt use still lags

The Associated Press

Citing figures from the Idaho Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the coalition said Idaho's safety-belt compliance rate was far below that of Montana's 66.6 percent and Washington state's 52 percent.

BOISE - Idaho motorists buckled up a little more often during the first quarter of this year, but safety-belt use still lagged behind the national average and most states in the region.  
During the first three months of 1988, 27.64 percent of Idaho travelers used safety belts. That was up from 26.7 percent last December and 23.47 percent during the first quarter of 1987, according to the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition.

The region's lowest compliance rate was in Utah, where only 22.1 percent of motorists used safety belts. The national average compliance for states with safety-belt laws is more than 45.33 percent. Maryland has the highest compliance rate - 66 percent.

Inside Idaho, safety-belt usage was highest in the Panhandle and declined sharply further south. Motorists in the Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert area had a compliance rate of 16.7 percent, while those in the Sandpoint-Post Falls-Coeur d'Alene area buckled up 38.4 percent of the time.  
But usage was reported down 5.5 percent in northern Idaho and up 4 percent in the Magic Valley.

## Teachers give reform low marks

The Associated Press

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said that five years of reform had improved the lot of students much more than that of teachers.

NEW YORK - Seven out of 10 teachers give school reform a grade of "C" or less, and half feel that teacher morale has declined even though student achievement is up, according to a nationwide survey released Saturday.  
Overall, a majority of the 13,500 public school teachers surveyed by the

reform: "The Teachers Speak." On the bright side, the survey found that 66 percent of teachers reported higher math achievement among their students, and 64 percent said reading and writing have improved.  
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## Carole King: Timber policy amounts to corporate welfare

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - The destruction of wilderness is a form of corporate welfare which is costing taxpayers money, says singer and wilderness advocate Carole King.  
Timber companies want Idaho's roadless land released from wilderness consideration so they can harvest additional board feet. But before the companies can reach the trees, the U.S. Forest Service has to build expensive roads at public expense, King says.  
"The cost of building them in many cases is greater than the money the Forest Service collects for the trees, King told an audience of about 100 attending the Idaho Conservation League annual meeting here Friday. She even sang a couple of songs, accompanying

herself on the guitar.  
ICL is a statewide conservation organization which supports a proposal for 3.9 million more acres of wilderness. Idaho is considering an Idaho Forest Management Act, drafted by Sen. James McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus, which calls for 1.4 million acres of more wilderness.  
King says the deficit construction of timber roads and tax write-offs granted to energy companies which strip mine are a form of corporate welfare. She says the money could be better spent for schools.  
She says a friend who likes to ride his trail bike and fixes logging equipment at first agreed with the argument that people who want more wilderness are just a bunch of rich backpackers trying to take food off other people's tables.

He bought the argument, King says, until he found out the destruction of wilderness is costing him money. "We must counter the scare tactic program by hammering these arguments," she says.  
She sees sufficient public lands for logging, trail bike riding and mining. Wilderness areas, where Congress bans man's interference with the environment, are a boon to tourism, Idaho's third biggest and growing industry, King says.  
While she calls for setting aside more public lands, King had her own tussle with the Forest Service and Custer County over access to property in Custer County, where she lives.  
"When she bought Robinson Bar Ranch, she locked a gate on a road through her property and contended that her rights were violated

when the county declared the road public. The Forest Service claimed the closure blocked public access to public lands.  
"She says virtually all the Idaho media have wrongly portrayed the dispute over a road as one of denying access to public lands, when it was a case of trying to protect her property. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Feb. 10 that the property belongs to King and her husband Rick Sorensen and there is no public access involved.  
"I protected my rights and now I am working to protect everyone's rights," King says. Reminded that some sentiment in the Magic Valley is against more wilderness, King says, "It's not in the general interest to destroy it (wilderness) and certainly not at our expense."  
Kings says she doesn't oppose logging or

mining, just deficit timber sales and tax write-offs for strip mining.  
King says she doesn't have figures immediately available on what deficit sales cost the public. But Tom Pomeroy of ICL says in the Sawtooth National Forest, nine to 13 cents is returned to the public for every dollar of taxpayer's money spent on preparing timber sales.  
King chides conservation groups for not asking in 1984 for wilderness status for all the remaining roadless areas in the state. Conservation leaders told her they couldn't do that because they would lose credibility in Washington.  
"That was heartbreaking," she says. King urges those who favor more wilderness to think big, project positive thoughts and "go for it."  
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# Court

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The decision was upheld by the Supreme Court on Friday, although on grounds different than those given by the judge.

The advisability of the Swan Falls agreement is not a proper subject for judicial deliberation," the Supreme Court said. It held that the agreement was a policy decision, which should be made by the executive and legislative

branches of government. "Determining how our scarce water resources will best serve the state, whether by increased agricultural use or increased power generation use, is a matter peculiarly within the legislative and executive branches.

The executive branch, by entering into the Swan Falls agreement, and the legislative branch, by enacting en-

abling legislation, have both given their approval to the water rights subordination plan," the court said. "Clearly then, it would be inappropriate for this court to second-guess the merits of the Swan Falls agreement," it said.

The Supreme Court rejected other attacks on the agreement, and an allegation that the dispute was not "ripe" for a decision.

# Teach

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clearly defined than they were five years ago, and 74 percent reported that more is expected of students. Fifty-six percent said the leadership role of their principals had improved.

But when teachers were asked, "If you were to give a grade to the education reform movement, what would it be?" 50 percent gave it a "C," 13 per-

cent a "D," and 6 percent a failing grade. Twenty-nine percent gave it a "B," and only 2 percent an "A." Forty-nine percent said teacher morale had worsened since 1983; the year a national commission heralded the school reform movement with its report, "A Nation at Risk." Twenty-eight percent reported no change, and 23 percent said morale had improved.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation and author of the latest report, said that teachers believe school reform has boosted student performance in the basics like reading.

But what the data show is that teachers feel largely bypassed in the process. Regulations have added more paperwork and the bureaucracy has increased. Teaching conditions have gotten worse. And in the process, morale has gone down," he said in an interview.

A majority of those surveyed reported no improvement or a worsening in key issues affecting working conditions such as study space for teachers, daily teaching load, class preparation time; class size; freedom from non-teaching duties; teacher awards and money to support innovative ideas.

# Dann

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On Friday, the 90-year-old woman set fire to the house where she worked as a babysitter, and to an elementary school and shot six children, killing one, then wounded a 20-year-old man in a nearby house and barricaded herself there.

The nine-hour ordeal ended Friday night when police discovered that Ms. Dann had shot herself to death. Authorities said Saturday they believe Ms. Dann also tried to deliver poison to several families who were invited for a picnic at the school. She was found with several snacks to two Northwestern University fraternities, sickening several people.

Lori Dann led a long trail that led to Friday's rampage.

Among other things, she had harassed an old boyfriend for two years

with telephone calls and she was known for her odd behavior at an apartment complex in Madison, Wis., where she was found last week lying on garbage bags.

Her former husband woke up one night in May 1986 to find himself bleeding from a stab wound made with an ice pick. He suspected his wife.

Ms. Dann was charged about a year ago with misdemeanor harassment by telephone, after authorities traced harassment calls to a place where she had lived, said assistant Lake County state's attorney Michael Waller. Charges were dropped after authorities found out others had access to the same telephone.

The evidence that she was violent was thin, and proper procedures had

to be followed. Her old boyfriend, a doctor in Tucson, Ariz., refused to press charges. And some families Ms. Dann worked for as a babysitter praised her work.

"If only we had known," said Dan Knauas, an assistant U.S. attorney in Tucson, Ariz. "But you can't anticipate things like this."

Herbert Timm, police chief of this affluent Chicago suburb, said that Ms. Dann had been seeing a psychiatrist.

At some point, Timm said, she obtained a firearms owner's identification card, allowing her to possess the three guns she used Friday.

"It is supposed to be some kind of control mechanism but obviously it isn't sufficient."

# SIS

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According to Symms, a Kennedy aide and a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, the Senate approved delaying construction of the SIS project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until next March 1, when the Energy Department is to submit feasibility and safety studies to Congress. Up to \$28 million in design and planning money would not be affected.

This seems to be almost identical to language passed by the House. But, according to Congressional sources, the Senate language requiring the DOE studies is couched in "report language," and would not be found in the bill itself. Report language specifies the intent of a bill, but would not itself become law.

The House language, worked out by Stallings and Texas Congressman Albert Bustamante was placed in the House version of the defense authorization bill, meaning it would have the force of law.

The difference in the two measures is a subtle and legalistic one, involving the authority or ability of someone to sue the government for failing to comply with a law.

"The Idaho senators strongly resisted the statutory (DOE study) requirements," said Kennedy aide Chris Paine, referring to the negotiations before the Senate amendment. "Their concern was that if the reports were statutory requirements, other groups could intervene if they were delayed."

"If it's in the bill, it's a matter of law and anybody can stop it," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said.

But by approving only report language, rather than placing the directions in the bill itself, the Senate left a loophole for the Energy Department and protected from a possible lawsuit, Symms indicated.

"The DOE might have to request a slight delay (for submitting the reports)," Symms said. "But the thing is, if you don't have 'em done, what are you going to do about it?"

Aides to Symms and McClure said the objections to the House language are motivated by the unrealistic schedule it sets for the DOE studies. The DOE is required to report on the results of tests of laser technology needed for the SIS project that are now being conducted in California.

The test results are not due until September of 1989 and so would not be available in time to meet the deadline set by both the House and Senate bills, the aides said.

If the House bill became law, the Energy Department could be sued for failing to comply with the March 1 deadline.

The language in the Senate amendment gives the DOE leeway if it cannot complete its studies on time, Symms aide Bill Jarrell said. Because Senate language would not be law, the DOE could ask for an extension if it showed that it is attempting to meet the deadline.

Paine downplayed the significance Symms attributed to the leeway given the DOE. "The senators from Idaho know better than to just ignore the requirement," Paine said.

The issue is far from settled. The House and Senate defense bills will now go to a conference committee to reconcile them.

"The real issue will be to get the House to adopt the Senate's position," Symms said.

"We will see what happens in that conference," Paine said. "My feeling is that the days of that plant are numbered."

# Today's weather - Yet another gorgeous spring day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.  
Today, sunny and warmer. East to south winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 50. Monday, mostly sunny. Breezy. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.  
Today, sunny and very warm. East to south winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower to middle 40s. Monday, mostly sunny and warm. Highs near 80.

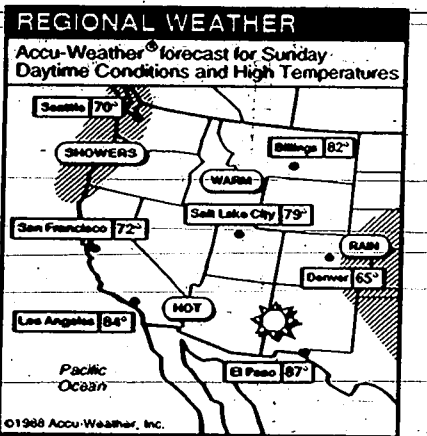
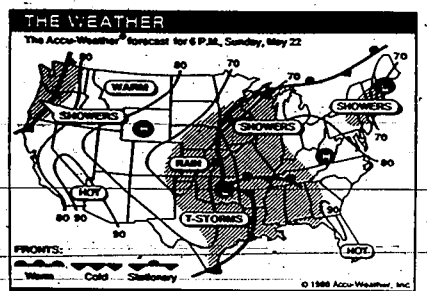
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today, sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight, mostly fair and mild. Lows in the low 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Warm. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Nevada - A few high clouds today then partly cloudy west and a few high clouds east Monday. Warm today with highs in the upper 70s and 80s then in the mid-70s and 80s Monday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to near 40.

Summary: Clear skies covered Idaho Saturday afternoon. Temperatures at 3 p.m. were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Winds at the Boise Airport were in the 15 to 25 mph range, with other locations report only light winds.

Agriculture Forecast - The ridge of high pressure aloft combined with normal low pressure at the surface will bring even warmer weather to the area for Sunday. A Pacific cold front will cross Idaho late Sunday night and Monday bringing in under-showers but no widespread or significant rainfall. A continued southwest flow moving the front will bring under-showers but normal with widely scattered thundershowers mainly over the mountains through Thursday.

Southern Idaho Field conditions will be warm and dry Sunday. Good conditions are expected Monday through Thursday except for isolated mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Evaporation will be much above normal Sunday and above normal Monday through Thursday. Average soil temperatures will be in the mid 60s to mid 70s Sunday and in the 60s Monday through Thursday. Winds for spraying Sunday will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night and Monday winds will become southwest to west 10 to 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 90 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Stan-



ley reported the coldest at 25 degrees. The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, warm with widely scattered mountain thundershowers each day. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the mid-70s to lower 80s Thursday. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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## Bargaining sessions fail to resolve strike

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Teachers in the Mountain Home School District remained on strike Saturday after two brief bargaining sessions with administrators ended with no settlement in sight.

Despite the threat that they will be fired, all but 33 of the district's 211 teachers continued their walkout for a ninth day. No new negotiations were scheduled.

"I can't believe that the board doesn't truly want a settlement, because we do," said Suzanne Rankin, one of two negotiators for the Mountain Home Education Association. "The longer this goes on, the harder the feelings."

Talks late Friday night lasted only about 25 minutes and a Saturday morning session a little more than an hour.

Ms. Rankin said the Mountain Home School Board and its professional labor negotiator — Jerry Gates, from a company called Victor 4 in the Tacoma, Wash., area — seemed unwilling to discuss teachers' counter-

proposal to a board offer of guaranteed job input.

The only change to the board's position on the teachers' demand for a decision-making role in such issues as personnel and curriculum was to add a no-strike clause to its own contract proposal, Ms. Rankin said.

"What they seem to fail to understand is we want to work as a team. We're interested in being in on the formulating of the policy, not just being allowed to say we like it," she said.

"We're moving closer each time to what they have said they want, but they have given us absolutely nothing. I'm getting the feeling that their professional negotiator is really giving them some bad advice."

On Friday, the board adopted a resolution requiring it to present any policy changes to three successive bi-weekly meetings before adoption. Proposed policy changes also must be announced through the news media and the principals of each school and made available at the school district office.

## Hanford has apparent leaks

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — About 5,000 gallons of radioactive wastes appear to have leaked from a single-wall storage tank at the Hanford nuclear reservation, the U.S. Department of Energy said.

The tank brings to nine the number of "leak-prone" tanks among eight-

shell tanks that still contain liquid, DOE said Friday.

In addition, four tanks that have been pumped are believed to have leaked another 1,600 gallons from the sludge that is left after the liquid is removed, according to a DOE news release.



A version of this statue will be placed at Utah's Capitol

## Veteran made own catharsis out of clay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two decades after Clyde Ross Morgan's best friend was killed in a Vietnam first fight, the marine-turned-sculptor fashioned a model of a lone soldier as a clay balm for his grief.

This year, if the money can be found, a heroic bronze statue of that fabled marine returning from the bush, with a fallen comrade's rifle will grace a monument to the 323 Utahns dead or missing in Vietnam.

The Vietnam Era Memorial Committee has raised just \$40,000 of the \$231,000 necessary to erect the monument on the west grounds of the State Capitol.

However, with the help of a newly hired professional fundraiser, the committee hopes to begin construction July 4 and complete the project by Veterans Day in November.

The idea for a Utah memorial was born three years ago when a group of Vietnam veterans marched for the first time in the Freedom Festival parade in Provo, said Ted Livingston, chairman of the committee's board of trustees.

Morgan, 46, a Utah native living in Sedona, Ariz., happened to be in the area when the committee invited artists to submit proposals. His clay model, which he'd brought to show his family, became one of four finalists chosen by patrons of the Springfield Art Museum.

A few months later, the four were displayed in Salt Lake City at the traveling rendition of the Washington Vietnam Memorial. Much to the committee's delight, Morgan's was

the clear favorite.

"It was the expression in the eyes that got us," Livingston said. "It's an expression that combat soldiers are very familiar with."

"He's still kind of in a daze," Morgan says of his soldier, whose face is that of a river-running buddy, also a veteran. "He's been out all night and he's walking back alone. There's a little fear, a little loneliness, a little anger."

"He's staring off into the distance. That's how we did our mourning over there," Morgan said.

A Marine recruit at 21, Morgan was trained as an interpreter-interrogator and stationed near Da Nang. He'd seen limited combat until the day the battle claimed his friend, a medical corpsman.

"All he wanted to do was help people. He was close to me when he got it," Morgan said. "It was a pretty nightmarish deal, and that's when the war became a personal thing for me. That's when I became more of a killer than a soldier."

Years later, when his third marriage failed, Morgan sought counseling to cope with his memories, incipient alcoholism and a son's drug problem. The counselor suggested he create his own catharsis. That's when the clay took form.

Although the piece was sculpted to banish old torments, it also has eased the grief of more recent losses. Twenty years to the month after his roughest time in Vietnam, Morgan lost his father to illness and a 17-year-old son to suicide.

## Craig hopes to direct funds to Highway 95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has introduced House legislation to give officials in his home state more flexibility in channeling federal funding to U.S. Highway 95, Idaho's major north-south land link.

Craig's bill would add U.S. 95 from Eastport to Homedale to the list of "priority" highway projects included in the Federal-aid Highway Act of 1987.

It would give the state access to all of its annual apportionment of federal highway money, except interstate construction and critical bridge funds.

"The development of Highway 95 will greatly benefit Idaho by linking the Panhandle with the South. It will encourage business and tourism,"

Craig said. "This is a major intermountain thoroughfare, connecting Canada and the Pacific Northwest. Through the Port of Lewiston, it is our door to the markets of the Pacific Rim."

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### Blass, Grindstaff need to grow, learn

When Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said this spring that she would not run for re-election in November, the door was open for other Republican candidates to come forward who could match her abilities.

But the election match-up for the Republican nomination shows, in our view, just how good Felton was and how difficult she will be to replace.

The Republican primary contest pits two well-meaning West End individuals against each other, Norma Blass of Felton and Joyce Grindstaff of Buhl.

But neither person, in our view, yet has anywhere a strong enough command of the issues to match Felton's contribution to quality in local government.

Indeed, either one who wins on May 24 would be a highly vulnerable target to Democrat Tom Lancaster, who has announced his candidacy for the seat in November.

Of the two, we lean toward Blass, who seems to have least done some minimal homework into issues such as indigent care, juvenile jail standards, county court costs and personnel issues.

But neither Blass nor Grindstaff has solid proposals on how she would handle these issues; indeed, both are vague on even the basic structure of county government and what county commissioners have the legal authority to do and not to do.

Both are also vague, for example, on what they would do to handle individuals such as County Clerk Dick Ponce, who the county GOP chairman once kindly called an "under-performing" public official.

County government today has evolved well beyond the kind of good-old-boy atmosphere which prevailed in many places until relatively recently.

We need people who have done their homework, understand issues and who can articulate positions clearly. In short, we need people who can exercise leadership and vision.

Blass and Grindstaff are pleasant individuals, each of whom seems to genuinely believe she should be one of Twin Falls' top county leaders.

Either, with time and a lot of homework, could conceivably learn enough to fulfill that role. But both, in our view, have a long way to go.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



### Letters

#### Morrison listens to people

Having met Tom Morrison over in Gooding, I was struck by the fact that, for a man who had managed a successful business for 32 years and who had helped the farmers who dealt with him, by their own accounts, achieved their financial goals, he still seemed to spend a lot of time listening to people.

This is not to say that he is not a very warm and funny conversationalist, with an abridged knowledge of himself and other people.

The Magic Valley, like other parts of the country, needs experienced people who know how to plan and manage. I like Tom's idea of adding value to our products before we ship them out. It seems to me that that would be a solid way to create durable jobs.

I submit that we should put Tom Morrison to work planning our economic future.

WILL PETERSON  
Gooding

#### Writer challenges endorsement

This letter is a direct challenge to Donna Scott who wrote an endorsement for Jerry Callen which she claims that ICAN, or the Idaho Citizens Alliance Network, has given money to Rep. Gary Robbins. Someone should ask Ms. Scott why she should feel the need to disseminate such false information.

In the first place, ICAN is a political arm of an organization known as CAPA, or Citizens Alliance for Progressive Action. At this time CAPA has invested all its resources in trying to retire a debt incurred while running the toll-free hotline to the legislature this past session. Because the legislature has refused to fund such a hotline, CAPA has provided, at great sacrifice, this service to the people of Idaho. We

are presently over \$2,000 in debt as a result of this service and have had to vacate our Boise office in order to save money. Because its parent organization is in such dire financial straits, it would be patently impossible for ICAN to have had any funds to donate to political campaigns.

Finally, Ms. Scott claims that the gay and lesbian community are a part of the organization. In response to this, we ask Ms. Scott who this community might be? In looking over the ICAN Board, we find that there are representatives from groups such as the Idaho Migrant Council, Idaho Fair Share, Idaho Education Association, National Organization for Women and Snake River Alliance. We therefore find her allegations ludicrous and ask her again where this above-mentioned community might be found?

We at CAPA hope this letter will put to rest any further misrepresentation.

We trust that Jerry Callen will publicly disassociate himself from the false information that Donna Scott presented.

JODI CLARK  
Vice President  
Citizens Alliance for a Progressive Action

#### Throws support to Emerson

I am requesting your support for Bill C. Emerson for the position of state representative, District 22A.

I have known Mr. Emerson for the past 20 years. I consider him to be an honest, educated man of integrity. He has the ability to listen and accept ideas of others. He has the courage to stand by his own convictions when necessary.

Please join in the support of Bill C. Emerson for the state representative in District 22A.

LAWRENCE LARUE  
Wendell

#### Gary Robbins has experience

I would like to express my support for Gary Robbins in the Republican primary May 24th. Gary brings to his legislative position a broad background - a combination of education and experience.

Gary was raised on a dairy farm in the Rupert area, served in the 82nd Airborne in Okinawa and is a certified public accountant.

He and his wife, Jeri, owned Nat-Soo-Pah from 1972 to 1975. Gary has served on the Lincoln County ASCS Board, and was chairman of both that board and the Dietrich Rural Fire Department. He has taught classes at CSI.

We are lucky to have someone of Gary's caliber serving Idaho and Magic Valley.

ROY JESSER  
Kimberly

#### Robbins has earned respect

Six years ago I had no real opinion of Gary Robbins, one way or another. He seemed like a nice guy. Gary was the chairman of the board for the recently formed Dietrich Emergency Services (fire department and ambulance), and I am an EMT.

A rather serious situation arose concerning a member of the organization. While most of us wanted to handle it by coming up with a way to approach the matter, Gary asked me to give him the information and facts as I knew them.

Well, I did this and he, matter of factly, met that problem head-on. Gary Robbins handled a situation that could have been quite sticky and embarrassing with tact and diplomacy, but also with a thoroughness that impressed me and he gained my respect. He's never lost that respect and will definitely have my vote.

CAROLE EVANS  
Dietrich

### Letters/Candidates, letters section draw comment

#### Idaho needs a moderate

We have known Gary Robbins for almost 25 years. We first met him while we were students at ISU. He was active in college business organizations.

We are supporting him because of his firm stand on educational issues in the state of Idaho. He believes, as we do, that the future of our state is tied to the quality of education our children receive.

In order for our state's economy to become more diversified, we must be able to provide a well educated work force.

We feel that the legislature and the people of the state of Idaho will be better served by a moderate Republican, one who will look at each issue and act upon it because of each issue's merits. We feel that the ultra-conservatives in our legislature are causing irreparable harm to our state's economy.

Please consider Gary Robbins in the May 24th primary election.

GARY and JEANETTE MITCHELL  
Jerome

#### Norma Blass has integrity

As a concerned citizen and resident of Twin Falls County and interested in good government, I am writing on behalf of Norma Blass, whom I have known for 30 years. Because of Norma's quality of unquestionable integrity, Christian morals and capabilities, I feel that she (as is Judy Felton) will have the best interests of the people at heart and will make the best decisions to benefit us as a whole. Norma will be a great asset to the people of Twin Falls County and I wholeheartedly support in this election and urge you to vote for Norma Blass as our next county commissioner.

BONNIE LUTZ  
Twin Falls

#### Emerson is uniquely qualified

We wish to be counted among those who support the nomination of Billy C. Emerson for House seat 22A.

We feel that his background as a teacher and a school administrator uniquely qualifies him in this race to understand the needs of public schools and higher education. His farming experience places him in touch with Idaho's serious problems in agriculture.

Our acquaintance of many years with Mr. Emerson has led us to appreciate his enthusiasm for and dedication to serving the needs of other people. We believe that he will represent us well in the legislature.

KEN and INEZ CROFTERS  
Shoshone

#### Letters section a soap opera

Reading "letters to the editor" daily in the weeks before an election can be compared to the "addiction" that soap operas develop. We human beings love to see people hurting each other.

We have appreciated having Gary Robbins as our representative. He is open-minded and thinks for himself. He is a positive force in our legislature and is well-respected. When he decides how he will vote on an issue, he does so because he is informed, not because it is necessarily the "Republican" thing to do.

When he decided to enter the race for the floriator district, we were thrilled. He will be a welcome change to our current "representative." We use quotation marks around that word, because we don't believe that Jerry Callen truly represents the people of the Magic Valley. He is a negative extremist who should have quit long ago.

We are also concerned about the candidacy of Mr. Redman. His major focus has

been in the eastern portion of this district. Gary Robbins, on the other hand, has been campaigning actively in all counties. He and his wife, Jeri, have been going door-to-door every day to meet people and to give them the opportunity to elect him.

If you care about fair representation in this district and want someone who will listen to you, vote for Gary Robbins. The choice is clear.

JIM and LISA HOLLIFIELD  
Gooding

#### Callen doesn't represent us

Following a recent suggestion from a letter to the editor, I did some checking on the way Jerry Callen voted in this past legislative session. Boy what a surprise!

On water issues he voted against the state water plan to protect our waterways and rivers from being abused from outside sources (H780). He also voted against a study to improve ground water quality standards in our state (SCR129). I wonder if he thinks INEL is doing such a great job on our aquifer?

On health issues his votes were even worse. He voted against a bill to prohibit employment discrimination for the handicapped (S1981). He voted against the funding bill for the veterans, community mental health, Idaho State Hospital and Idaho State School (H773). There he voted against a bill to allow older citizens to get divorced first or sell all their lifespans and their homes (H562). He also voted against a bill to allow the state to collect from their estates when they died, for medical services the state paid (H451).

On tax matters he missed the boat again - first he voted against a bill that stopped and divided Idaho's tax and Idaho's Washington on who collects what taxes (H395). Then when the state wanted to save taxpayers money by selling the old run down governor's mansion, he voted no (S1555).

More great work on taxes - when the RV and bouters sponsored a bill to get more of the gas tax share to improve facilities, he voted no again (H492). He also voted against the rider when he voted no to a tax increment financing bill for urban renewal projects (H497) and a change in the distribution rate of the tax that would have given a bigger share to the city and county highway departments (H624). And again, he votes as poorly distributed - do you think he voted for the study on tax reform to make the tax system more fair (SCR144)? Not on your life - but then it all seems to fall into place. I wonder who Jerry Callen represents. It sure isn't us people in the Magic Valley.

DICH CHILCOTE  
Twin Falls

#### Take a look at voting record

For thinking voters concerned with the future of Idaho's water resources to take a hard look at the voting record of my appointment, Jerry Callen.

Of 18 Magic Valley legislators, Callen was one of three voting against the key 1988 water bill which was designed to give Idaho legal leverage and statutory standing in the raging confrontation with the Federal Regulatory Commission (FERC) over control of diversions upstream from the FERC licensed hydro projects.

This legislation was of such importance that an unprecedented joint letter of endorsement was signed and delivered to each House member, by the governor, the attorney general, the speaker of the house and the pro tem of the Senate. And Callen voted no!

Additionally, Callen was one of only two Magic Valley legislators who voted against establishing a protective minimum flow for the last remaining free flowing Thousand Springs in the Hugerom Valley, Minnie Miller Falls.

Those votes are indications of the kind of extreme positions Callen takes in the legislature, and which can only be described as irresponsible when the issue is the control and protection of our most precious water resources.

In addition, further Magic Valley legislative endorsements, added to those of Rep. Ron Black, Twin Falls and former Sen. John Barker, Buhl, include Rep. Steve Antonio, chairman of the House Revenue & Taxation Committee on Report; Sen. Laird Moh, chairman of the Senate Resources Committee and vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee on Kimberly; and Rep. Doug Jones, co-chairman of the Interim Commission on Education from Filor.

GARY ROBBINS  
State Representative District 22  
Dietrich

#### Prefers issues to mudslinging

My deceased father and I seldom agreed on many issues, including politics. His favorite song was, "A typical Republican mud slinger."

I believe, as he did, that we must stick to issues and not dig up all the dirt that we can. So, Pop, God rest your soul, we do agree one time. Stick to the issues and leave the dirt in the backyard.

Gary Robbins believes in addressing the issues of education, economic development, taxation and a better Idaho. He looks forward to a better Idaho and is not taking the "head in the sand" approach that has plagued Idaho for years.

Remember Gary Robbins on May 24th. He wants to protect Idaho's future - our children.

CLAUDE MCKERCHER  
Buhl





# Bush suffers from gender-gap problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gender-gap problem that plagued President Reagan could become an even greater liability for George Bush, whose standing among women is deteriorating as the fall campaign approaches.

The vice president, who used his close identification with Reagan to clinch the Republican presidential nomination, appears to have inherited Reagan's relative weakness among women voters without picking up the president's strength among Democratic blue-collar and ethnic voters, polling data suggests.

The prospect that Bush may have a problem winning support among

women in November has campaign aides worried and has sent political analysts searching for explanations.

"Clearly, I think that if you're 18 or 19 years old, it's not an enviable situation to be in," said Bush spokesman Peter Teeley. "Obviously there's a gender gap there. And it's probably related to certain issues that women, particularly single women, are interested in."

"I think once Bush begins to talk about various issues, there will be some benefit to him and that (gap) will close," Teeley said.

Republican consultants interviewed by The Associated Press were nearly unanimous in saying that

Bush needs to do something quickly, and that the gender-gap problem not only affects him but all GOP candidates this year.

The current gender gap "is not just George Bush's problem. It is an institutional problem for all Republican candidates," said Roger Stone, a Republican consultant.

Bush "has got to recognize that women are a target group for him. And he's got to lay out his own views of parental leave, child care, and stress his own theme that his experience in foreign policy is best to lead us to peace," Stone said.

"If he does those things, I think he will close the gap by election day. Just

as Reagan closed the gap with Carter."

A CBS-New York Times poll last week put Bush 10 points behind Michael Dukakis, with the Massachusetts governor at 49 percent and the vice president at 39 percent in a fall matchup. It also showed that while the two candidates run about evenly among men, Dukakis held a 54-36 percent lead among women.

Recent internal polls for Bush and the Republican Party show a similarly wide deficit — in the vicinity of 20 points — in support among women voters, according to GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

# Biden released from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., plagued with health problems since February, was released from the hospital Saturday about three weeks after he underwent surgery to repair an artery near his brain.

"I am happier than you can possibly believe to be out of the hospital," Biden said at a news conference outside Walter Reed Army Medical Center. "I

am in good shape and anxious to go back to work."

He also said that though his health problem didn't come to light until after he dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, ending his campaign may have saved his life.

"I think getting out of the race was quite frankly, a godsend," he said.

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# Report says Medicare subject to kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the way Medicare reimburses for cataract surgery have spawned "kickback arrangements" between eye care professionals and led to shoddy patient treatment, a Republican congressional report said Saturday.

The Inspector General's Office of the Department of Health and Human Services also has been investigating the referral arrangements, and says legislation may be necessary to change the system.

The problem stems largely from a 7-year-old law permitting optometrists to be paid by Medicare for post-surgical cataract work for which Medicare had previously only reimbursed ophthalmologists, according to a report of the Republican staff of the Special Senate Committee on Aging.

Ophthalmologists are eye surgeons trained in medical school and residency programs. Optometrists, who do not attend medical school training but attend their own training programs, examine eyes, diagnose cataracts and other ailments and prescribe corrective lenses.

The new reimbursement policy,

which was clarified in Medicare guidelines issued last year, has made optometrists and ophthalmologists increasingly reliant on each other for business, and has "created the opportunity for highly questionable referral arrangements and kickbacks," the report said.

"Some ophthalmologists, who depend on optometrists for patient referrals, are being held hostage by optometrists who refuse to refer patients unless they are guaranteed that the patient will be returned to them for postoperative care," the report said.

It said the "kickback arrangements" have placed profits ahead of medical judgment, sometimes encouraging inappropriate surgery or poor postoperative care by optometrists performing work for which they are not properly trained.

The report was based largely on some three dozen case studies from Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, California, Utah and other states. The case examples are to be presented along with the report at a hearing in Philadelphia on Monday with Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., as chairman.

# Code of reciprocity means similar summits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan leaves this week for a summit in Moscow that, under a diplomatic code of reciprocity, will be amazingly similar to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit in Washington late last year.

Begin with their cars. Gorbachev shipped his Zil limousine to Washington instead of relying on his host for transportation, so Reagan will follow suit, sending his armored Cadillac to Moscow.

Gorbachev met in Washington with American writers, actors, news executives and businessmen. Reagan will meet in Moscow with monks, dissidents, students, writers, artists and filmmakers.

Gorbachev gave an interview in Moscow to NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw. Reagan sat down at the White House with Moscow television correspondents Valentin Zorin and Boris Kalyagin for an interview that will be broadcast May 27 in the Soviet Union.

The two leaders gave dinners for

each other in Washington; they'll do the same in Moscow.

White House planners even counted the number of meetings the two leaders had in Washington and checked the time they spent together. That provided the basis for planning the Moscow summit.

"I would expect that the actual formal meeting times will closely reflect the meeting times here — maybe a little bit more but not an awful lot," said Tom Griscom, the White House communications chief and a key architect of Reagan's trip.

"You can blink your eye and see a difference here or there, but it is set up so that there is a commonality to what we're doing," Griscom said.

Reagan will arrive in Moscow on May 29, a Sunday, after a four-night stop in Helsinki, Finland. He will be the first American president in 14 years to visit the Soviet capital.

Officials in both countries say there is no chance the summit will produce a new arms treaty to curb strategic nuclear weapons.

# 1st Titan 4 rocket nearing launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first of the Air Force's powerful new \$150 million Titan 4 space rockets was transported to a launch pad Saturday under curious censorship.

The 20-story-tall rocket, the largest unmanned booster in the U.S. space stable, is scheduled to make its maiden flight next October, boosting classified military reconnaissance satellites.

Development of the Titan 4 was accelerated following the explosion that destroyed space shuttle Challenger in 1985.

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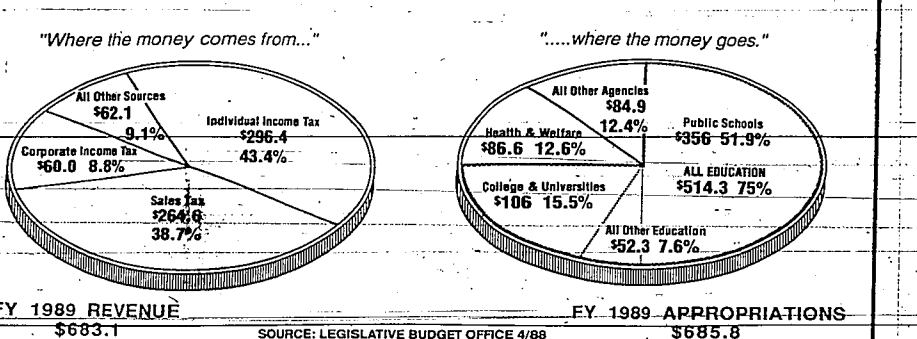
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# Prosecutor in drug war needed extraordinary precautions

The Washington Post

MIAMI — U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner and his wife were out of town when the FBI tracked them down to this world's biggest cocaine cartel had targeted them. Ellen Kellner thought instantly of the friend who was house-sitting for them.

"You have to trust me completely," Ellen told her on the phone. "Take the dog, take my personal telephone book, remove all the family photos. Leave the house. And don't say anything to

anybody." There was dead silence on the other end of the line. "You just have to trust me," Ellen repeated.

Within minutes her friend had fled the house in Coral Gables, stripping it of identifying photos of the Kellners and Ellen's grown daughters. As the Kellners recall them, those months of living dangerously seem bizarre and remote. They could be any attractive, ordinary couple surrounded by the trappings of suburban living as they serve coffee on the gazebo-style screened porch, furnished in wicker and awash in sunlight.

But for two months last spring this porch was turned into a command post for the FBI, bodyguards watched them around the clock, men with rifles searched the streets from the garage roof. "It took a military maneuver to get in and out the front door," says Leon Kellner — the nation's most powerful prosecutor on the drug war front, a man who made national headlines last week for "Just Saying No" to dropping drug indictments his office had brought against Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Noriega. Such extraordinary security pre-

cautions might seem peculiar in any other place, but here in this multi-billion dollar business, murder — of informers, rival gangs, witnesses or prosecutors — is considered part of the overhead.

And so, last March, when a Mercedes with tinted windows cruised slowly down the block as Ellen Kellner was walking the dog, the agent assigned to her shouted, "Hit the dirt!" Ellen dove behind a neighbor's bush. "It turned out to be a little old lady who was lost and looking slowly for house numbers."

Forsix years Leon Kellner has been consumed by drugs, as surely as any addict. Next month, he hopes to kick the habit, returning to a more normal life as a civil lawyer in a Washington law firm. As reasons for his resignation, which was announced weeks ago, Kellner cites burnout, the trauma of his wife's bout with thyroid cancer and anger at attacks on his performance.

Once a sleepy Southern jurisdiction, Kellner's office has been transformed by Miami's drug explosion into the busiest in the nation. Since 1984,

the Southern District of Florida has led the United States in the number of felony cases, filing 1,352 in 1987, compared with 699 in the Southern District of New York, which includes Manhattan.

In this overworked and underfunded office, Kellner's team of prosecutors has had major successes. In addition to countless routine drug cases, his office successfully prosecuted the "River Cops" case, uncovering a major drug smuggling scandal in the Miami police force and convicting 16 officers.

## Sweeps for gangs have had an effect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police sweeps of gang-infested neighborhoods seem to have lowered dramatically the number of "drive-by" shootings this spring, even though most of those arrested have quickly been released, officials say.

Authorities concede that many of the 1,466 people nabbed during last month's sweeps were back in their neighborhoods within days. But they insist there are indications the streets are being retaken by officers.

While the news media focus on almost nightly gang violence, often involving innocent victims, Deputy Chief Robert Rathburn notes the drop in "drive-by" shootings since his task force roundups began.

"We have been averaging 26 drive-bys a month in 77th Division (a South Central gang hotbed) and we only had seven in April and two so far this month," Rathburn said last week.

His task force was applauded by Vice President George Bush, who observed, "You're up against the rotten little cowards who shoot innocent people."

Rathburn, the city's gang czar, defended last month's highly publicized sweeps, which involved 1,000 officers.

"I think there has been a reduction in gang violence since the sweeps began," Rathburn said. "The task force is having an effect. I'm optimistic that things are going in the right direction."

Civil libertarians have raised questions.

Attorney R. Samuel Paz, chairman of the Police Commission and a local American Civil Liberties Union chapter board member, said the sweeps remind him of the "zoot suit" roundups of the 1940s, when Hispanics were singled-out-for-arrest-primarily-because-of-their-clothing.

"People are willing to say, 'Let them stop all the kids.' That's my real concern," he said. "That could be my kid."

Raymond Johnson, branch president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has urged police to keep civil liberties in mind and not take in people based on punches or for minor offenses that would normally go unpunished.

"Make good arrests. Don't use ex-

cessive force," he said at a news conference.

Police couldn't determine how many were of the 1,466 arrested in the huge gang sweeps of April 8 and 9 were still in jail because "we don't have a system that could track that down," said Capt. Dennis Conte. Spokesmen for the district attorney and city attorney also said those arrests weren't "flagged" and there's no way to trace the cases.

But the Police Department did study a sampling of 276 of the 1,466 arrests and found that 79 were felony arrests and the rest were for traffic-related misdemeanors and lesser crimes, Conte said.

Of the 79 felony arrests, prosecutors ultimately brought felony charges in 24 cases, including charges such as murder, assault, rape and armed robbery, said Conte. Sixteen others in that group of 79 eventually were charged with misdemeanors, he said.

Seventy-one percent of the 197 arrested for misdemeanors, meanwhile, were eventually charged with misdemeanor crimes, Conte said, adding that many of those were released on the Monday following their weekend arrest.

Conte explained how most of the arrested street thugs are quickly back on the streets.

"It is the policy of the city attorney's office that if they stay in jail for the weekend and it comes to arraignment on Monday and the penalty is three days, they won't file and they are released on time served," Conte said.

Officers estimated initially that about half those arrested in the sweep were affiliated with gangs.

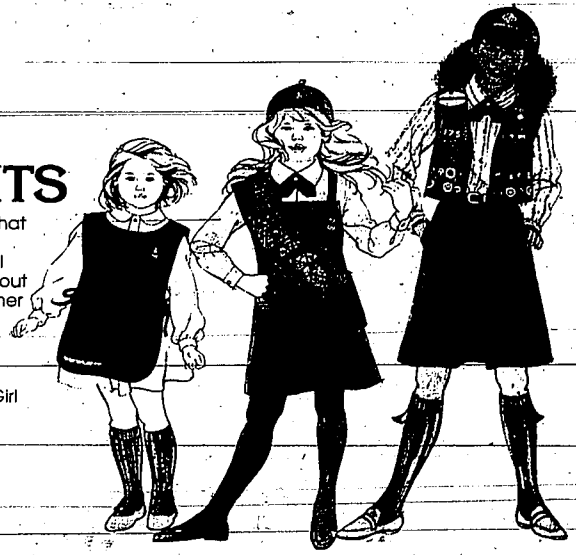
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# Anti-American protests by Koreans on dramatic increase

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Late last week radical students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, tossing homemade bombs at embassy buildings as they sullied American flags. The incident was not an isolated one. Anti-American protests are increasing dramatically in South Korea as radicals blame the United States for everything from military rule to dividing the Korean peninsula.

Radical students and dissidents are singling out the United States for harsh criticism as they continue a drive to oust President Roh Tae-woo. Radical leaders demand the expulsion

of U.S. troops from South Korea and an end to all American influence.

"Drive out the Yankees!" and "Down with the Yankee masters of military dictatorship!" protesters shouted during recent riots in Seoul and other cities.

They burned U.S. flags and effigies of American leaders, scattered tens of thousands of leaflets denouncing U.S. policy—and hurled bombs and fire-bombs at U.S. diplomatic buildings.

Dissidents and radical students, who represent a small but powerful minority on college campuses, portray Roh as a front for American rule, and

their anti-Americanism has increased as they step up their drive to oust the Roh government.

"It is a fact we cannot ignore, that the United States and its proxy ruling force (Roh) are primarily responsible for all our country's problems and divisions," one radical leader said in a speech at a demonstration.

"We will never and our struggle until we destroy the Roh regime," a student said during one of the protests.

Demonstrators are demanding the removal of about 42,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea under a mutual defense pact against communist

North Korea. The radicals blame the United States for the partition of the Korean peninsula and claim that Washington is keeping the two Koreas apart—

Protesters have demanded immediate reunification of North and South Korea.

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## Government combats radical Sikh violence

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh radicals shot and killed 15 people across the northern Punjab state, and the government flew in special anti-insurgency forces to combat escalating Sikh violence, police said Saturday.

A committee of Sikh elders announced that services will recommence Sunday at the Golden Temple, Sikhism's holiest shrine and the scene of a 10-day police siege that ended Wednesday.

Contingents of Assam Rifles, a specially trained anti-guerrilla force famed for combating insurgency in India's northeast, were flown into Punjab on Saturday, state police chief K.P.S. Gill said.

"There is no going back from now on. We are determined to crush terrorism," Gill told a news conference.

Gill declined to say how many of the troops were brought to Punjab, where Sikh radicals are waging a guerrilla war for a separate Sikh nation.

The committee of Sikh elders that administers the Golden Temple met for a second day Saturday and agreed to cooperate with the government to prevent militants from again turning the temple complex into an armed camp.

Radical Sikhs occupied the temple for 10 days during a standoff with Indian police and commandos who surrounded the complex. The siege ended Wednesday with the surrender of the last 46 radicals from the temple complex. At least 40 people died during the standoff.

Shiv Singh Khushipuri, a member of the committee of elders, said the

group decided Saturday it would prohibit anyone from living in the offices that surround the temple and would demand that weapons be left outside the complex by visitors. Sikh extremists in the past have used the offices as hiding places from police.

Bhan Singh, secretary of the committee, said a compromise formula was reached after police said they would release some Sikh priests from prison.

Four militant Sikh priests were arrested May 12 when they defied a curfew and tried to march on the occupied shrine.

Singh said religious rites at the shrine will recommence Sunday morning. The rites have been suspended for nearly two weeks.

Sikh extremists have been waging a guerrilla war since 1982 for an independent homeland for their minority sect. The Sikhs claim they are discriminated against by the majority Hindus.

On Saturday, Sikh gunmen shot and killed nine migrant workers in Amritsar district and one more in Kapurthala district.

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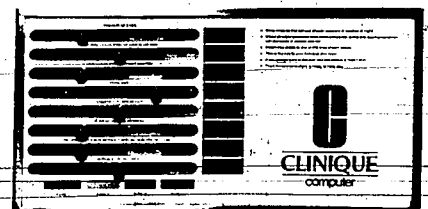
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# Iranian peace efforts collapse; Shiites return to bloodletting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite guerrillas from rival militias, rocketed each other's positions Saturday in the slums of south Beirut after Iranian efforts to end 16 days of bloodletting collapsed. Police said seven people were killed.

In a separate conflict, two warring factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization called a cease-fire after battles that killed five people.

A Lebanese leader said Syrian troops would soon enter the slums to quell the struggle between the Shiite militias — the Iranian-backed Hezbollah and pro-Syrian Amal.

The doors of the suburbs are open for the Syrian army, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said in an interview with the conservative Sunday daily Al-Anwar that will appear Sunday. An advance copy was made available to The Associated Press.

"No party in the suburbs intends to confront the Syrians," Fadlallah, Hezbollah's spiritual guide, was quoted as saying. He also denied there were Iranian Revolutionary Guards fighting alongside Hezbollah.

His statement coincided with another by a spokesman for the Syrian command in Beirut who said: "We're knocking on the door of the suburbs. If it doesn't open, we shall break it."

Police said seven people died and 45 were wounded in howitzer and mortar clashes Saturday between Hezbollah and Amal. At least 260 people have been killed and 889 wounded since May 6 when fighting broke out in the slums where most of the 18 Western hostages, including nine Americans, are believed held.

The warren of narrow alleys and cement-block shanties is a longtime Shiite stronghold.

In the Palestinian conflict, police said rival guerrilla bands observed a cease-fire in the nearby refugee camps of Chautilla and Bourj el-Barajneh after a night of clashes in which five people were killed and 45 wounded.

The truce was reached after Yasser Arafat's Fatah, the main PLO faction, dislodged Syrian-backed dissidents of Col. Saed Mousa's Fatah-Uprising from most of their positions in the camps.

Mousa's defeated followers sought refuge in Syrian-controlled territory on the edges of the shantytowns, a police spokesman said.

Assem Kanso, leader of the Baath party, the Lebanese chapter of Syria's ruling party, said the Syrians will move into south Beirut soon, "and, God willing, sooner than expected."

He announced that orders to move into south Beirut might be issued in the next 24 hours. He said the Syrian deployment will be "peaceful so that there will be no more blood and destruction."

Syria massed 7,500 troops and 500 tanks and armored vehicles around the slums after Hezbollah overran Amal positions to seize control of 90 percent of the urban battleground.

## Journalist or spy? Contradictory reports confuse Nicaraguan's role

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A journalist who Nicaraguan authorities said infiltrated the CIA denied being a paid spy for the Sandinista government for infiltrating the U.S. agency, the newspaper Barricada reported Saturday.

The newspaper also quoted the Interior Ministry as saying that it wanted to clarify that the journalist undertook relations of cooperation with intelligence organisms of the Nicaraguan government but was not an agent for them and was not infiltrated by the Interior Ministry into any foreign intelligence agency.

The statements from the minister and from journalist Maria Lourdes Pallais Checa contradicted earlier statements by both.

On Thursday, Barricada, which be-

longed to the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, quoted Interior Minister Tomas Borge as saying Ms. Pallais was "a counterintelligence agent who worked in enemy ranks."

"She carried out missions in the heart of the CIA," Borge was quoted as saying.

At the time, Ms. Pallais' lawyer, Ron Kuby, said in New York: "My client has instructed me to confirm the accuracy of Mr. Borge's statement."

In an interview published Saturday, Ms. Pallais said she "never did become what you might call an agent within the CIA, but only a collaborator of the Nicaraguan government during a period that culminated towards the end of 1985."

Kuby said Saturday's article was meant to clarify that Ms. Pallais was

not "a hired gun, working for profit for Nicaraguan intelligence."

Kuby said initial reports in the American press implied that Ms. Pallais was a full-fledged Sandinista agent.

"That was not the case," he said. "She was never paid by the Sandinistas or the CIA, but she worked with Sandinista intelligence against the CIA."

Kuby said she spoke with Ms. Pallais on Saturday morning and said she told him the purpose of the Barricada article was to show that she had never been a paid agent.

Ms. Pallais, a graduate from Columbia University in New York, is a niece of the late Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan dictator overthrown by the Sandinistas in July 1979.

## Marcos funds under review

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Supreme Court on Saturday announced it has ordered a Swiss bank to allow investigators to examine the bank account records of former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The court, in a ruling made May 16, denied a request filed by the Credit Suisse in March to bar Swiss investigators from examining the records.

The ruling was made to give Swiss judicial authorities the possibility of locating any funds from which Marcos had embezzled by the ousted leader or his family, according to Justice Ministry spokesman Joerg Kistler.

The government of Philippine President Corason Aquino has accused

the Marcos family of corruption, fraud, embezzlement and other offenses and has asked Switzerland to help it recover funds deposited in Swiss accounts.

But the ruling does not mean that Credit Suisse must return the Marcos fortune to Philippine authorities, Kistler said. He said a request by the Aquino administration for a return of the money was still blocked by appeals and that the accounts have been frozen.

The Manila government has estimated that \$1 billion of the deposed leader's money was in Swiss banks, most of it in Credit Suisse, but Swiss bankers have said the amount is exaggerated.

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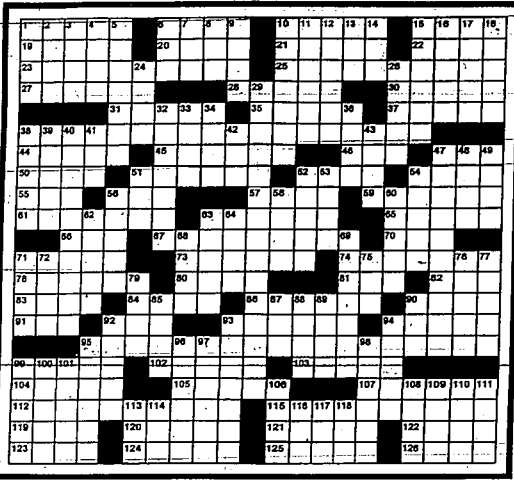
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- 1 Island of grotesques
  - 6 Space org.
  - 10 U.S. flag
  - 15 Vipers
  - 19 Arctic or Indian
  - 20 Dickinson of football
  - 21 — DeMille
  - 22 Unites
  - 23 SSS group
  - 25 Decorative glass opening
  - 27 Bench
  - 28 Old measure of length
  - 30 Kid
  - 31 Wanderer
  - 35 Pfls
  - 37 Organic compound
  - 38 Cold turkey effects
  - 44 Egyptian sun
  - 45 Dried
  - 50 — Vegas
  - 56 Bat wood
  - 57 Sun: pref.
  - 59 Casual shoe
  - 61 USSR part
  - 63 Thawing device
  - 65 Wm.
  - 66 Calendar abbr.
  - 67 U.S.



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| 123 Spicy stew           | 33 Military acronym     | 78 Sign-gas                       | 89 Fire crime          |
| 124 Bull person          | 34 Miami's county       | 85 Discard                        | 100 Cosmetics          |
| 125 Unfeeling            | 36 Ticket end           | 87 From — Z                       | 101 Fudd or Gantry     |
| 126 Singer Helmi         | 38 As                   | 88 Widespread                     | 106 Slightly open      |
| 127 In an awkward manner | 39 Small quantities     | 89 Dave's song                    | 108 Coll. subj.        |
| 128 DOWN                 | 40 With reliance        | 90 Paving stuff                   | 109 Big wind           |
| 129 Fish files           | 41 Marching             | 91 Chorographer                   | 110 Alt                |
| 130 Farm measure         | 42 syllable             | 92 Bob                            | 111 — she blows!       |
| 131 Dog fuel             | 43 Major or Grant       | 93 Stage props                    | 113 Literary monogram  |
| 132 Ring stone           | 44 Ring number          | 94 Bread spread                   | 114 Sound of annoyance |
| 133 Means                | 47 Manlie-Maris         | 95 Pacificed                      | 116 Metal-bearing rock |
| 134 Recent pref.         | 48 Above                | 97 "Creatures of a kind, what —?" | 117 Obscured           |
| 135 Paraphernalia        | 49 Saucy                | 98 "Creatures of a kind, what —?" | 118 Obscured           |
| 136 "To —, With Love"    | 51 " — and hungry look" | 99 Very small                     | 119 Obscured           |
| 137 Elec. term           | 52 " — and hungry look" |                                   |                        |
| 138 Large bottles        | 53 Energy               |                                   |                        |
| 139 Literary device      | 54 Lively               |                                   |                        |
| 140 Foot part            | 55 dance                |                                   |                        |
| 141 Shelter              | 56 Infirm               |                                   |                        |
| 142 Vane letters         | 58 Reverbstrate         |                                   |                        |
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| 144 Egyptian statesman   | 62 College exams        |                                   |                        |
| 145 Crossinplace writing | 63 Singer Bobby         |                                   |                        |
| 146 Underground conduit  | 64 Chemical compound    |                                   |                        |
| 147 "To — not to"        | 65 Amorous look         |                                   |                        |
| 148 Particulars          | 66 Pussycat             |                                   |                        |
| 149 " — not to"          | 71 Act gloomy           |                                   |                        |
| 150 " — not to"          | 72 Integers' abbr.      |                                   |                        |
| 151 Singer of note       | 73 Theater boxes        |                                   |                        |
| 152 Double curve         | 74 Leaver               |                                   |                        |
| 153 Of the moon          |                         |                                   |                        |
| 154 Zodiac sign          |                         |                                   |                        |

## People/crossword

### Anti-drug group objects to 'Spuds'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The English bull terrier popularized as "Spuds The Party Animal" in beer commercials should not be allowed in a Portland parade because he glamorizes alcohol, says a leader of an anti-drug group.

"They have spent millions of dollars to come up with the magic advertisement," said Lynn Conrod, executive director of development for the Oregon Federation for Drug Free Youth. "It's not the right message."

The dog is depicted in Budweiser television commercials and advertisements as a hit with attractive women at beer parties.

Conrod said Friday that a letter-writing and signature-gathering campaign is under way in hopes of convincing the Portland Rose Festival Association to ban the dog from its Starlight Parade.

"What does Spuds represent?" Conrod asked. "Drinking."

Gene Leo, executive manager of the festival association, said Spuds will remain in the June 4 parade.

"A lot of people have told me that Spuds and underage drinking is not an automatic correlation," Leo said. He added that no one has objected to the Anheuser Busch-Budweiser Clydesdale-horse-team appearing in the parade.

Stephen Lambright, vice president and group executive of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. of St. Louis, issued a statement saying, "Spuds MacKenzie is designed to sell beer only to those above the minimum legal age of consumption."

**Eastwood's new jazz film a departure**

CANNES, France (AP) — Clint Eastwood, director of the new film "Bird" about jazz visionary Charlie Parker, said Saturday the movie sprang from his passion for jazz and for Parker's music.

Eastwood, although better-known as an actor, has directed 13 films. "I first heard him when I was a teen-ager living in Oakland," Eastwood, 58, told a news conference. "It was a mad image that stayed in my mind for many years."

The film, shown Saturday as part of the 41st Cannes Film Festival, describes Parker's dependence on drugs and alcohol.

It is based largely on a book by Parker's widow Chan, "Life in E-Flat." Many of the film's sequences are shown from her point of view.

"She helped me a great deal," said Diane Venora, who plays Chan in the film. "She explained how life with him degenerated."

Parker got the nickname "Bird," later shortened to "Bird," at the Reno Club in Kansas City.

"To young to gain entry, he would hang around outside, trying to hear the music of Count Basie. Basie's musicians compared him to a chicken, always hanging around in the yard. The name stuck."

"We didn't cover much of his early life though," said Eastwood, "because that's another story."

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In the last three years alone, federal grand juries have charged nearly 250 local officials in the Chicago area with corruption, including judges, court workers, city officials and council members, state legislators, policemen and sheriff's deputies.

The latest decade has seen the indict-

ments and convictions of half the city's corps of electrical inspectors, half the consumer inspectors and three-quarters of the sewer inspectors. The FBI devotes 12 percent of its entire national anti-corruption resources to Chicago, second only to the 13 percent committed to New York, which has three times the number of public workers and 2.5 times the population.

Crime fighters say corruption here is so pervasive because many Chicagoans greet it with a shrug and a wink rather than outrage.

"There's a perverse pride in the bravado of the crook," laments Leon Despres, a former alderman.

That attitude was underscored recently with the disclosure that George Dunne, the Democratic boss of Cook County, had arranged county jobs for several women after participating in group sex with them. Only days after that revelation, the grandfatherly, 75-year-old widower presided over a County Board meeting and was given a standing ovation by his fellow com-

missioners.

"In the city of Chicago, corruption is a spectator sport," said University of Illinois political scientist Dick Simpson, another one-time City Council member. "There's a tolerance and acceptance. What's allowed to get-by here, in another town in the United States would get a whole government tumbled and in Europe would cause a parliamentary crisis."

Today's politicians on the take are descended from a long, proud and brazen line of public bootleggers that stretches back to the awarding of contracts to rebuild the city after the Chicago Fire of 1871.

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# Joe Walsh's light musical approach offsets his fatal vision

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Walsh, the self-proclaimed connoisseur of rock 'n' roll, says he takes a light approach to music to offset what he sees as a bleak future for mankind.

"I like to make people think," said Walsh, who is here for a concert Saturday. "The best way to make 'em think is to get their attention. The way to do that now is to make 'em laugh, cause everything's so ridiculous you have to laugh, you know? It's the only way."

Walsh, formerly of the James Gang and the Eagles, cited Agent Orange, environmental disasters at Love Canal in New York and in Times Beach, Mo., and the nuclear accidents at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl.



**JOE WALSH**  
Foresees end of world

"I think we're living in the peak of civilization, right now," Walsh said on a Kansas City radio station. "It ain't gonna get any better. I'd say in a hundred years there won't be anything left alive on this planet except insects."

However, Walsh, 40, said young people can change the world by caring and voting.

### 16-year-old with AIDS gets used car for gift

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — AIDS victim Ryan White of Cicero will be presented with his own car this week, but

the 16-year-old needs a license before he can drive it alone.

The Indiana Independent Auto Dealers Association, which represents the used car industry, will present Ryan with a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier on Wednesday, said association President Fritz Kreutzinger.

He said he came up with the idea because "Ryan deserved something special."

Ryan, a Hamilton Heights High

School student, turned 16 on Dec. 16 and will get his license June 9.

He has a permit so he can drive it with his mother as a passenger until he passes the licensing test, said association spokeswoman Lisa Kuntz.

### Diane Sawyer takes stand on career women

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As the 1988 elections approach, career women must push for day care, pregnancy leave and equal pay for equal work, Diane Sawyer of CBS News says.

"It is backbreaking to do what women are still trying to do," Ms. Sawyer said of those who try to maintain a career and a family. "It is a marathon, not a sprint. But we have to have help for the next 23 miles."

The co-editor of "60 Minutes" spoke to about 1,000 people Friday night at an awards banquet held by the Career Club of Metropolitan Kansas City.

Ms. Sawyer said career women need confidence, stamina and resilience, qualities that she said can be hard for women to come by.

### Archbishop Hannan turns 75, must retire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Archbishop Philip Hannan celebrated his 75th birthday and said he will offer

his mandatory resignation to Pope John Paul II after serving 23 years as head of the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

Under Roman Catholic Church law, bishops and archbishops must submit their resignations when they turn 75, although the pope can act at his leisure and Hannan will remain on the job until a successor is named.

Hannan said on his birthday, Friday, he was mailing his resignation that day.

### Songwriter files libel suit against Daryl Hall

MIAMI (AP) — A songwriter has filed a libel suit seeking more than \$11 million from Daryl Hall of the pop music duo Hall and Oates.

Attorney Mark Guralnick said the suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, stems from a Dec. 14, 1986, Music Connection magazine interview in which Hall allegedly defamed songwriter John Madara, best known for the 1980s hit "At The Hop."

Guralnick said Hall, using an obscene phrase, claimed Madara had taken advantage of him early in his career, causing him to become disillusioned with the music business. Guralnick said the suit is directed only at Hall, not the magazine. It was

filed in Florida because the federal court here adheres to the two-year statute of limitations of Florida libel law, he said.

A call to Hall's attorney, Stephen Hayes of New York, was not answered Friday evening and Hayes had no answering service.

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# Swaggart to return to pulpit

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Defrocked TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to return to the pulpit Sunday, three months after he made a tearful confession of sin and was accused of hiring a prostitute to pose for him in a motel room.

The ensuing fight in the Assemblies of God over the length of Swaggart's punishment led to his dismissal from the Pentecostal denomination April 8. "It has been nearly three months since I stepped down from the ministry, and now we feel that it is in God's timing for us to come back," Swaggart said in the May issue of The Evangelist, the magazine of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

He said his return "will be a glorious time as the choir starts to sing the beginning song and the 7,000-strong congregation joins in."

His return comes amid financial problems for his ministry, the resignations of several key administrators and a report that several top-

level officials will leave Jimmy Swaggart Bible College, part of the ministry's complex outside Baton Rouge.

Although Swaggart did not specify his sin when he stepped down Feb. 21, Assemblies of God officials have said he was photographed with a woman outside a New Orleans motel.

Marvin Gorman, a defrocked minister who contends in a lawsuit that Swaggart ruined his New Orleans ministry with false rumors of adulterous affairs, reportedly hired private detectives to track the pictures.

A prostitute has said that Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him. The woman, Debra Murphree, is scheduled to be the subject of a photo spread and interview in Penthouse magazine next month.

Swaggart's hiatus is in accordance with a three-month suspension ordered by the Louisiana council of the Assemblies shortly after his confession.

National leaders of the denomina-

tion, however, overruled the state council and ordered Swaggart out of the pulpit and off television for at least a year. Swaggart refused and the denomination dismissed him after he submitted his resignation.

Swaggart, who has avoided preaching on television during his exile, recently appeared on a television in which he said the ministry needs \$6 million, much of it to pay stations that carry his programs.

"We are scraping the bottom," Swaggart said on the telecast.

Ministry officials refuse to say how much was raised. However, Swaggart's appearance led three cable television outlets — the PTL network, the Christian Broadcasting Network and Black Entertainment Television — to cancel his programs. The three networks reach a total of about 70 million homes.

Despite the problems, Swaggart said he is confident his ministry will survive and prosper.

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# Hungarian election flap may indicate democratic move

The Washington Post

**BUDAPEST, Hungary** — Prime Minister Karoly Grosz, campaigning to replace János Kadar, Sunday as Hungary's Communist leader, told a party conference Saturday he favored a "renewal" of one party rule that would "get rid of ideological prejudices" and incorporate features of the Western multiparty system.

Grosz, who hopes to win a combination of powers rare here by becoming both general secretary of the ruling Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party and prime minister, turned aside calls for the recognition of social movements, unions and even political parties outside Communist control. But he pledged a government that "dares to take risks and responsibility and is ready to face the unavoidable conflicts."

During a 16-minute speech that opened the conference's second day of public and remarkably open debate, Grosz said the government "guarantees democracy and ... intends to cooperate with all who profess views that serve the benefit of socialism but are contrary to the government's position."

Grosz's speech appeared intended to consolidate his support among the 941 delegates who are due to elect a new Central Committee, Politburo and general secretary Sunday. Kadar, Hungary's leader since the Soviet invasion of 1956, is under strong pressure to retire.

Several senior party officials said Saturday that they expected Grosz to replace Kadar but stressed that they could not be certain the move would take place. Party sources said Kadar's future as a possible honorary party

chairman and even his position on the Politburo remained unresolved. They added that it was possible the veteran chief, who will be 76 next week, would make a last-ditch bid to stay in power. "It's up to him (Kadar) what happens," said one well-informed party journalist observing the conference.

# 2 jetliner hijackers die in Beirut fight

**KUWAIT (AP)** — Two of the Shiite Muslim militants who hijacked a Kuwaiti jetliner last month have been killed in fighting between Shiite militias in the slums of south Beirut, the Al-Qabas daily reported Saturday.

The newspaper, quoting a report by a European foreign ministry that it did not identify, said one of the men killed was Qassem Zaineddin. The paper said the other man was el-

ther Nihad Khashman or his brother, Foad.

The two were killed with 10 other Shiites in fighting near the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp in south Beirut on Monday night, the paper said. Khashman's mother was also killed in the Beirut fighting, according to the report.

There was no independent confirmation of the report from the newspaper, a major independent Kuwaiti

publication.

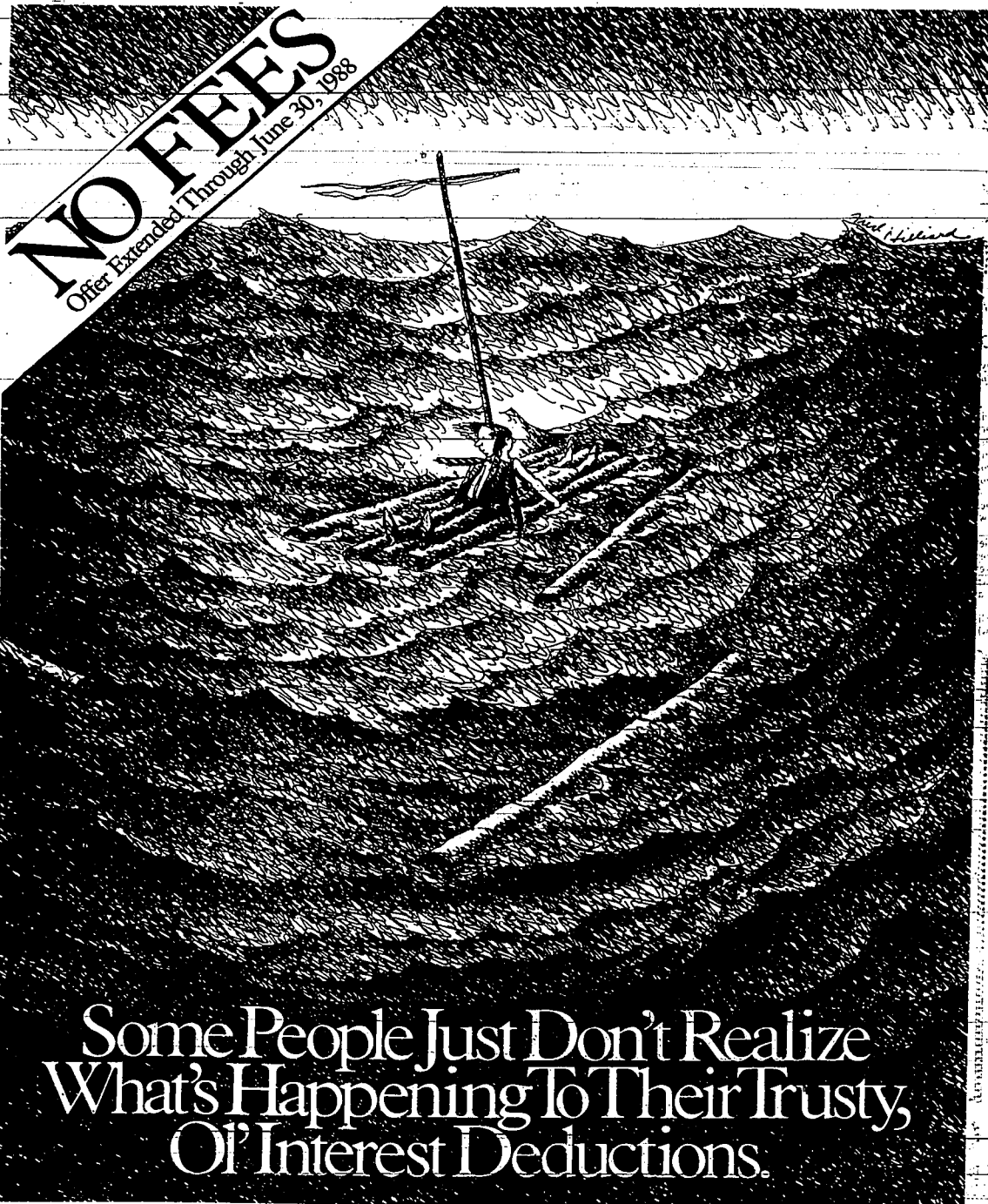
Al-Qabas said the Khashman brothers and Zaineddin were among nine hijackers who seized a Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 with 112 people aboard on April 6. The hijackers demanded the release of 17 pro-Iranian bombers jailed in Kuwait.

The air pirates killed two Kuwaiti passengers before surrendering to authorities in Algiers in return for what diplomats said was safe con-

duct to an undisclosed country.

There have been reports that the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia, went to Lebanon. But their whereabouts were not officially confirmed.

But like the hijackers, Hezbollah-linked Shiites holding American hostages in Lebanon have demanded the release of the 17 terrorists jailed in Kuwait.



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# Candidates bemoan apathy

Primary elections are more significant than people realize

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

Election coverage — B3

KETCHUM — About 50 Blaine County Republicans gathered the other night to eat chili and hear from their slate of candidates before Tuesday's primary election.

The meet-the-candidates night drew an unusually large crowd at county GOP Chairman Elaine Martin, as mirrored the success of similar events elsewhere in the eight-county region.

But the audience received its toughest questions for county sheriff candidates, while staying quiet in the competitive legislative races.

That evening reconfirmed what voter-registration totals and the candidates themselves already described — Magic Valley voters are yawning at the state races.

"The apathy in the voter is just normal," said two-term Rep. Gary Robbins, R-District, echoing the sentiments of candidates from each of the other legislative districts.

Robbins is running against Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, and Owen Redman, of Albion, for Callen's floater seat covering the whole valley. Robbins has been the only one to even try soliciting

votes door-to-door, while Callen relies on advertising and Redman his business reputation and contacts.

"People for some reason believe that if they vote in the general election, they've done their duty," Robbins said. "They don't realize how significant the primaries are."

Indeed, 1986 found voters twice as likely to vote in the general election as in the primaries.

And despite the rambunctious Callen-Redman-Robbins contest, voter registration is running steady. In Gooding, Jerome and Blaine counties, sheriff's races each feature a challenger running against the incumbent and draw the lion's share of attention.

Blaine County Clerk Mary Green totaled last-minute registrations to find 7,311 people registered for Tuesday's primary, dwindling from 7,436 in 1986 and 8,402 in 1984.

Asked whether the Callen-Redman-Robbins race was on registrants' tongues as they entered her office, Green said, "I have not heard anything."

The main buzz up here is the sheriff and assessor races," Green added.

Halley Police Chief Dan Norton is challenging incumbent Sheriff Walt Fleming in the Republican primary. Caustic questioning during the county GOP meeting, about each candidate's efforts to rid their communities of drugs, had to be stopped by a timekeeper for each man.

Gooding County registration is also down, to 6,144 from more than 6,500 in 1986.

Not even the three-man Republican primary race to fill Robbins' old seat, representing Camas, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties, has inspired voters. The race features three candidates who, coincidentally, all live in Gooding County: Billy C. Emerson, James G. Martin and Tom Morrison.

"It doesn't seem to have affected it a lot," said Gooding County Clerk John Myers. "I figured the sheriff's race would have caused some excitement, but it hasn't appeared to yet."

Sheriff Robert Aja is being challenged by Jim L. Finch in the Republican primary.

Jerome County registration is also suffering... with this year's total of 7,461 voters down more than 1,200 from 1984's total.

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## 2 judges run this year

The Times-News

Those unfamiliar names on the ballot Tuesday with a yes or no option in the box are the names of appellate judges or justices up for election this year.

Two face election this year. Under Idaho's system of judicial selection, Idaho Supreme Court justices face election once every six years.

Court of Appeals judges also face election once every six years. If no qualified lawyer files against an incumbent justice or appellate judge, the name is placed on the ballot as a yes-no candidate.

Voters can decide to vote against the judge or justice even if no body is running against them.

That's the case this year. Supreme Court Justice Robert E. Bakes is unopposed. Bakes is a Boise native who received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1956. He has taught at the University of Illinois Law School at Urbana, Ill.

Bakes also worked for the Idaho tax collector and as assistant U.S. attorney for Idaho and was senior partner in the firm of Bakes, Ward & Bates before Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed him to the post in 1971.

Court of Appeals Judge Roger Swanstrom is also on the ballot as a yes-no candidate. The Idaho Legislature formed the three-member Court of Appeals in the early 1980s to cut down a backlog of appellate cases.

Swanstrom was one of the original members on the appellate court, chosen from 26 candidates. He was a 2nd District judge from Grangeville before taking the post. His first term was for seven years.

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## Twin Falls

### Circumstantial evidence envelops Anthony

Week ends with a cliff-hanger over timing, possible prosecution evidence bombshell

By SHEILA TOOMEY  
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — With just a few witnesses left to testify, the prosecution has wrapped a net of circumstantial evidence tightly around Kirby Anthony, hoping to convince a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that he is guilty.

The former Twin Falls resident is accused of murdering his aunt and two young cousins.

After recessing for nearly a week so defense attorney John Salemi could recover from the flu, the trial convened for four days this past week, with evidence damaging to Anthony emerging each day.

However, the week ended with a cliff-hanger — questions about whether Nancy Newman and her children perhaps died earlier than the prosecution says they did.

Nancy Newman, 33, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3, were found dead in their midtown Anchorage apartment on a Sunday morning in March last year. They were also former Twin Falls residents.

The pathologist who performed autopsies on the victims has fixed the time of death at about 24 hours before they were found, putting the murderer in the apartment between 7 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

Anthony, 24, was an early suspect in the homicides. He had lived with the Newmans for a while and has a history of burglary, armed robbery and other arrests in Idaho. He is charged with three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of sexual assault and one count of kidnapping by

restraint.

But if the Newmans were killed earlier than 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, 1987, or later than about 11 a.m., that day, Anthony has what appear to be strong alibis.

First, consider the heart of the state's case against the defendant as it emerged from testimony this past week.

In addition to finding several of Anthony's public hairs on two of the victims, investigators found more of Anthony's fingerprints in the Newmans' apartment than of any other adult known to have lived or visited there.

The hair and fingerprints are not conclusive evidence because Anthony lived with the Newman family for about seven days about three weeks before they were killed.

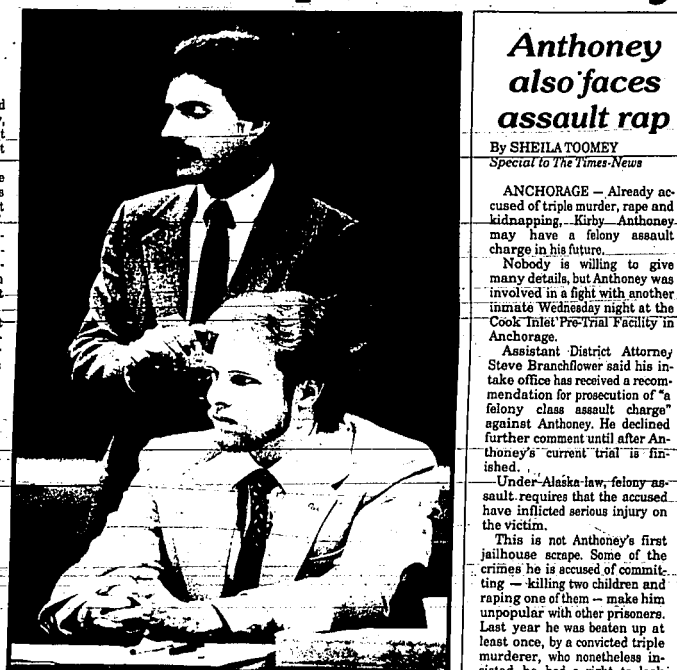
An FBI blood expert testified that he found traces of human blood on the black leather jacket and tennis shoes Anthony is believed to have worn the morning of the murders. Agent Bob Hall was not able to match the blood to any of the victims.

Another forensic expert told jurors a shoe print found on a chest of drawers in front of the unlocked window in Angie Newman's room matched Anthony's shoe. However, Anthony is known to have come through that window before the murders. He did not have a key to the Newmans' apartment, even when he lived there.

In a twist of fate more like fiction than real life, the defense has allowed the prosecution to get its hands on a sample of Anthony's semen and, as a consequence, now faces the possibility that test results damaging to Anthony may be put before the jury.

Dr. Moses Schanfield, a geneticist from Atlanta, Ga., testified early in the trial that semen found at the murder scene contained a rare genetic marker, common to 4 percent of the male population. But Schanfield was not able to say whether Anthony had the same marker in his system, because the defense refused to provide the state with a sample for comparison.

Superior Court Judge Seaborn Buckalew refused to allow the state to take an involuntary sample from An-



Kirby Anthony listens as lawyer Salemi asks questions

thoney before the trial, saying it would violate his state constitutional right to privacy.

That's why everyone was shocked Wednesday when Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson announced in court that a defense expert had contacted Dr. Schanfield after he performed the very test the prosecution had wanted to perform.

The defense expert, a California serologist, flew to Atlanta. He and Schanfield did the tests, and Schanfield told the prosecution what the results were.

According to Ingaldson, Schanfield found in Anthony's semen the same rare genetic marker found in the semen of the killer. It's not a one-to-one match, but the field is much narrower than it was before.

Why the defense would allow its expert to consult with a prosecution expert is not at all clear.

This little bombshell has not been presented to the jury. Defense attorney Salemi argued that the test results are inadmissible. Just for starters, the state cannot prove chain of custody, therefore cannot prove the sample came from Anthony, he said.

A fight over the admissibility of the new evidence will likely take place this week.

Much of the state's case against Anthony was based on circumstantial evidence. Under Alaska law, felony assault requires that the accused have inflicted serious injury on the victim.

### Anthony also faces assault rap

By SHEILA TOOMEY  
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — Already accused of triple murder, rape and kidnapping, Kirby Anthony may have a felony assault charge in his future.

Nobody is willing to give many details, but Anthony was involved in a fight with another inmate Wednesday night at the Cook Inlet Pre-Trial Facility in Anchorage.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Brincklower said his intake office has received a recommendation for prosecution of "a felony class assault charge" against Anthony. He declined further comment until after Anthony's current trial is finished.

Under Alaska law, felony assault requires that the accused have inflicted serious injury on the victim.

This is not Anthony's first jailhouse scrape. Some of the crimes he is accused of committing — killing two children and raping one of them — make him unpopular with other prisoners. Last year he was beaten up at least once, by a convicted triple murderer, who nonetheless insisted he had a right to look down on Anthony.

To avoid problems, Anthony's jailers keep him in administrative segregation, jailhouse lingo for someone kept locked in a single cell most of the time, according to jail Superintendent Phillip Briggs. He is allowed out for telephone calls and to shower.

Anthony's attorneys cannot prove the sample came from Anthony, he said.

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## County officials: Indigent support could overload system

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials say a recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling requiring counties to pay indigent doctor bills is overloading the welfare office and could cost \$500,000 a year.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county is already at its limit on how much it can spend for indigent care and he doesn't know where the extra money will come from.

Hempleman said the county decided to pay the doctor bills for the first time after the Feb. 18 high court decision which said an Idaho law obviously meant counties must pay indigent doctor bills for emergency care.

The commissioner said if the county chose not to pay doctor bills after the precedent-setting case, in which Gen County refused to pay a woman's psychiatrist bills, the county would be opening itself up for damage suits without a good chance of winning.

Hempleman said he has tried to keep the county's new policy for paying the bills low key, but added that taxpayers must know the issue exists.

Local doctors say the Supreme Court decision will lighten their burden of providing free medical care.

"I think it's a great help to us," said Surgeon James Retmier. "I think more physicians will be willing to care for them (indigents)."

Retmier said the county pays at a rate that merely reimburses a doctor for staff and liability expenses.

Hempleman disagreed, saying most of what doctors expend in treating the poor is their own time.

He said adding the doctor bills to the county's existing obligations could be "catastrophic."

"It's going to add tremendously to our expenses," he said.

Hempleman said the county is already at the limit for the amount it can levy to pay for the poor fund.

"When you've reached a maximum levy, then you have to go to the general fund," he said. "We're going to have to rob other accounts."

Hempleman said he doesn't know where the money will come from to pay the added expense.

"You can't just say 'we can't pay a doctor bill because there isn't enough money,' he said. "If you deny them, they will appeal and the case eventually ends up in court. We'd be in court every day."

Hempleman said he doesn't know what the solution is. He said if the Legislature raises the ceiling on how much

can be spent, the taxpayers' burden would be increased.

"Meanwhile, although the population in the county is remaining about the same as it has been for the last decade, the amount of people applying for indigent care is rising, he said.

Hempleman said less people are buying health insurance because they can't afford it.

He said the upcoming closure of the Tupperware plant in Jerome will add more people to the unemployment rolls in the county and they won't likely be paying insurance.

County Welfare Director Juanita Bryan said since the policy change, a steadily increasing flow of doctor bills have been coming into her office.

"As the word gets out, more and more are coming in," she said. "When this (article) is printed, every doctor in town is going to send me bills."

Bryan said instead of one hospital bill, the office is getting flooded with bills from a number of specialists including anesthesiologists, laboratory and X-ray technicians and allurgists.

"It's overwhelming — the paperwork alone," she said.

Bryan said sorting through the claims is difficult because they sometimes come months apart and are not itemized.

"I've been having a hard time putting it together," she said.

Bryan said indigent payback schedules often have to be re-done because slow-arriving bills must be included.

"When people go to a hospital they don't have any idea that a radiologist did something for them," she said. "They think one doctor's bill covers it."

She said some doctors are sending bills that have been accumulating for years, including those for regular check-up visits.

Bryan said only bills accrued during an emergency visit to the hospital are accepted.

# School lunch menus

<p><b>BLAINE</b> Monday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit mix, roll, butter and chocolate milk. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, butter, fruited gelatin and milk. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce-pickles, french fries, applesauce and milk. Thursday: Burrito, Spanish rice, refried beans, peaches and milk. Friday: Hog, green peas, round, mixed vegetables, string cheese, chocolate chip cookie and milk. <b>BLISS</b> Monday: Cook's choice. Tuesday: Cook's choice. Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: No school. Friday: No lunch, last day of school. <b>BUHL</b> Monday: Seafood platter, french fries, buttered peas and hot roll. Tuesday: Peanut butter &amp; jelly sandwich, cheese stick, carrot sticks and banana. Wednesday: Ham &amp; cheese sandwich, fruit and cookie. Thursday: Turkey breast enchiladas, green salad and fruit. Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered corn, hot roll and chocolate milk.</p>	<p>Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, and milk. Tuesday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruited jello, cookie and milk. Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: No lunch, last day of school. <b>BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH</b> Monday: Taco meat, corn dog, buttered corn, chocolate pudding, salad bar - egg roll and milk. Tuesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, later tater, peaches, salad bar - chicken fried steak and milk. Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Cook's choice. <b>GOODING</b> Monday: Hamburger, french fries, cookie and applesauce. Tuesday: Pizza, corn, peas and milk. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, roll, butter, peaches and milk. <b>HAGERMAN</b> Monday: Hamburger, french fries, cheese salad, peaches, peanut butter bar and milk. Tuesday: Wild West burger, chuk-</p>	<p>wagon, beans, french fruit, potato chips and milk. Wednesday: Hot dog, tri tater, fruit and milk. <b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN</b> Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, green beans, nut cup, coconut cornflake cookie and milk. Tuesday: Taco salad, long bread, peaches, chocolate cake and milk. Wednesday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, butter, peas, fruit and milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, baked potato, corn, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk. Friday: Fishburger, french fries, cheese sticks, peas, cinnamon roll and milk or chocolate milk. <b>JEROME</b> Monday: Hero sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, pickle spear, strawberry shortcake and milk. Tuesday: Chicken salad, french fries, fresh apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Wednesday: Soft flour cake, moist fruit, fresh fruit, chocolate cake and milk. Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tater, buns, cranial vegetables, biscuits, honey butter, fruit and milk. Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed</p>	<p>green salad, buttered corn, fruit, jello oatmeal cookie and milk. <b>KIMBERLY</b> Monday: Breakfast - Tacos, corn, pears, crisples and milk. Tuesday: Breakfast Ham sandwiches, tater-tote, peas, pudding and milk. Wednesday: Breakfast Hamburger, green beans, fruit salad, icy juice and milk. Thursday: No lunch. Friday: School out. <b>MINIDOKA</b> Monday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, applesauce, french roll and milk. Tuesday: Cook's choice. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, peaches, cookie and milk. Thursday: Submarine sandwich, buttered peas, fruit cup and milk. <b>MURTAUGH</b> Monday: Chili dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Steak w/cheese sauce, buttered corn, hot roll, honey butter, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Pizza, celery, peanut butter cups, pineapple and milk. Thursday: Cook's choice.</p>	<p><b>STATE SCHOOL</b> Monday: Lasagna, seasoned brussels sprouts, salad bar, peas, halibut, french bread and milk. Tuesday: Baked ham, hash-brown creamed corn, spiced applesauce, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday: Chicken-chow mein fried rice, egg foo yung, pineapple orange and milk. Thursday: Ham &amp; beans, buttered carrots, cranberry grapefruit wedges, tapioca pudding w/topping, cornbread, butter and milk. Friday: Chef salad, potato bar, Texas sheet cake, snack crackers and milk. <b>TWIN FALLS</b> Elementary &amp; Jr. Highs Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, buttered corn, apricot halves and milk. Tuesday: Open menu. Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered peas, jollo salad, peanut cluster and milk. Thursday: Open menu and birthday cake. <b>WENDELL</b> Monday: Sloppy joe, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Beef stew, biscuit, pickle spear, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Cook's choice.</p>
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## Anthony

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Anthony has been presented by one expert or another - hair and fiber analyst, Schanfield, the geneticist, fingerprint and footprint experts. But among the most damaging evidence are Anthony's own words.  
Anchorage Police Investigator Bill Reeder spent two days on the witness stand, reading excerpts from Anthony's statements to police, demonstrating to jurors how his stories changed in response to prodding by interviewers who had already identified him as their main suspect.  
Police interviewed Anthony at least five times between March 15, when the bodies were discovered, and late April, when Anthony was arrested and charged.  
For example, when asked about a pair of green wool gloves police believe the killer used, Anthony first said he never had the gloves on his hands. In a later interview, police told him, untruthfully, that they found fresh hair from his palms inside the gloves. In truth, the hairs found in the gloves could not be identified.  
Anthony then said he probably wore the gloves to scrape snow off Nancy Newman's car. According to Reeder, he said, "There'd been a heavy snowfall. He said it was recent."  
In fact, as a climatologist told the jury, only one-tenth of an inch of snow fell in the 18 days preceding the mur-

## Husband

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in the corridor outside the courtroom. He is treated with deference by the press and sheltered as much as possible by members of a local victims support group, who have rallied around the Newman-Chapman family.  
In the year since his wife and daughters were murdered, Newman hasn't read any of the police reports or newspaper accounts of the crime, said his sister-in-law, Cheryl Chapman, formerly of Twin Falls. He hasn't seen the videotape of the death scene, or the close-up color slides of the strangulation knots and knife slices.  
And, until 10 days ago, when he was allowed to step into the courtroom during a recess, he had not seen Kirby Anthony since before the murder.  
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## Election

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Sheriff Elza Hall and his challengers during a recent GOP meeting than the rest of the state, including candidates for the 2nd Congressional district.  
Callen's and Robbins' wives each resorted to asking their husband questions, to further explain their views.

## Service

**Bernard F. "Ben" Harter**  
-BUHL - Bernard F. "Ben" Harter, 74, passed away in Buhl, Friday morning, May 20, 1988, of an extended illness.  
-Born at Kewnanaw, Mich., May 2, 1914. He attended school in Buhl. He then enlisted in the U.S. Cavalry. He

inter transferred to the U.S. Air Force and was at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. He was wounded at the Battle of Midway and was in Germany during the Berlin air lift. He was given an officers commission May 31, 1954. He retired from the Air Force June 30, 1957, after having advanced to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer.  
He married Hazel Steelman at Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1958. He worked for the Federal Aviation Administration there for 15 years and retired in 1972. They moved to Buhl in 1975.  
He is survived by his wife of Buhl, a brother, John Harter of Upland, Calif., and a sister, Lucile Rouan of Placererville, Calif.  
A military funeral will be held at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m. conducted by the Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel. Interment will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service. The family requests that memorials be given to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. They may be left at the fire station in Buhl.

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## Obituaries

**John M. "Jack" Reynolds**  
-TEMPLE, Texas - John M. "Jack" Reynolds, 68, a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, May 20, 1988, in the Veterans Hospital at Temple, Texas.  
-Born March 22, 1920, in Ainsworth, Neb., he moved to Twin Falls from Nebraska with his family in 1936. He attended grade school in Twin Falls and high school in San Francisco.  
He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and had worked all over the western United States, settling in Texas in 1986.  
He is survived by one brother, H.W. "Spec" Reynolds of Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde "Betty" Denning of Woodburn, Ore.; and Phyllis Denning of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, R.R. Reynolds, who died during World War II.  
A graveside service will be conducted at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls officiating. The service is under the direction of the White Mortuary.

## Hospitals

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Sanchez and son of Piler; Baby Boy Walker of Burley; and Cris-

**Joshua Clelland**  
-TWIN FALLS - Joshua Clelland, son of Steve and Jayne Clelland of Twin Falls, was stillborn Thursday, May 20, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
He is survived by his parents; his

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## Be sure to vote, Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Polls will be open across the valley Tuesday, as residents choose party nominees for offices ranging from the president of the United States to county assessors.

For many local offices, the race will be decided Tuesday. In Lincoln, Cassia and Camas counties, there are no Democratic on the county office ballots. That means such decisions as who will be the next Lincoln District 1 commissioner will be decided Tuesday.

In other races, Tuesday's vote will simply narrow the field of candidates who will get their names on the November general election ballot.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Those unsure of their polling place should contact their county courthouse for information.

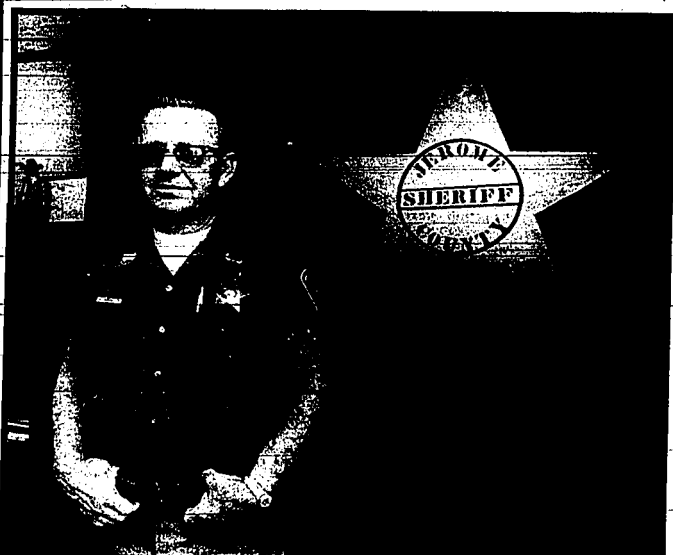
Only registered voters will be allowed to cast ballots.

Voters may pick Republican or Democratic nominees and may not switch back and forth between parties.

## Gold, Hall stage rematch in Jerome



Larry Gold, left, has been campaigning door-to-door for Jerome County sheriff. He is challenging incumbent Elza Hall, who is seeking a fifth term in the office.



## Cassia voters look at 911

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal says voters will have a chance Tuesday to approve funding for a 911 emergency number that may save their lives some day.

Crystal said the extra seconds or minute that it takes to search for a phone book and find the appropriate emergency number may be all it takes for a person who is choking to die.

Cassia County voters will decide Tuesday at primary elections whether to allow county commissioners to place a \$1 per month maximum toll on telephone subscriber's bills to pay for the new system, Crystal said.

The sheriff said the decision to put the 911 system on the ballot was made possible by a law passed by the Legislature this year allowing counties to assess a surcharge on phone bills if voters approve.

He said the city also was considering the 911 program as a means of maintaining Burley's fire rating.

Crystal said the city had to either implement the emergency phone number or hire enough

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## In 1984, they battled amidst heated discussions over law enforcement

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The man who vowed four years ago to make another run for the job of Jerome County sheriff in 1988 is back.

Larry Gold, 46, of Eden, made his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination in 1984 against incumbent Elza Hall, 62, who has been Jerome's sheriff since 1972. The last time these two men challenged each other, their campaigns were conducted amid talk of harassment and heated discussions and a widening rift in the joint city-county law enforcement system.

Hall and Gold will again vie for the Republican nomination for sheriff at the Tuesday primary. With no one having filed to run on the Democratic ticket, this primary election will determine who the next sheriff will be.

Four years ago, Gold campaigned on his plan to bring more "professionalism" to Jerome County law enforcement. He is mounting a similar campaign this time around. At the end of the last race, Gold was quoted as saying that he had been harassed by Hall's Chief Deputy Larry Webb because of his political efforts. During that time, Gold's deputy sheriff card was "pulled" by Hall, he said.

The tension was eventually eased, according to newspaper reports which cited an agreement between Gold and Webb to patch up their differences.

"There is a marked difference in the race this year," said Gold, who noted that he had a brief conversation with Hall when he decided to toss his hat into the 1988 ring. "This time, I have encountered much less negativism."

Gold was educated in California and received his associate degree in police science

and his degree in public service management from the University of Redlands. He received further training in New York, where he also worked as a police patrolman.

Gold was a detective in the Santa Barbara County (California) sheriff's office for eight years, during which time he was assigned to full-time coverage of the Patty Hearst case. He took early retirement/disability benefits from the department when he was injured in 1977, after which time he was eventually cleared by his doctor to once again seek regular employment.

Gold moved to Idaho in 1981 and was hired as community diversion coordinator with the Jerome City Police Department and School District. In 1984, he resigned from the police force and did consulting work for the Hayden Roofing Company, based in Slatsburg, New York. Recently, he decided to devote full time to his 1988 campaign for sheriff.

"My wife and I are going door-to-door, trying to make contact with 200 families a night," said Gold, who thinks that his chances of winning are much better this time around. "I really think a lot of people have changed their minds," he said. "I am getting support in all sectors, and I feel that people are seeing that I am a nice person, not the evil ogre I was once portrayed to be."

Gold gives high marks to the training programs of the Jerome Police Department, and lower marks to the sheriff's department. "The sheriff's department does not send its people to the CPR and first aid training programs offered," he said, "and the department hasn't qualified in terms of high firearms standards in a long time."

Gold said that a deputy is usually the first person on the scene of a "major" accident. "If he is not properly certified to function, there is a

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## Community issues infuse Blaine county contest

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — River conservation, Friedman Memorial Airport and the economy are the focus for the southern Blaine County commissioner's race.

On the Democratic ticket, three candidates will face off for the District 1 seat to challenge Republican incumbent Robert Gardner. Tom Blanchard of Bellevue, Lee Eldredge of Carey and Dennis A. Patterson of Carey are vying for the Democratic nomination Tuesday.

Blanchard, 46, has worked in construction management and teaches history courses for the College of Southern Idaho. He has not held public office before, but came in a close second in the 1984 election for county commissioner.

Blanchard describes himself as "a pretty publicly active person" who already follows county issues and goes to public

hearings. "I tend to speak out on things, and I'm willing to do that," Blanchard says.

Feeling that wilderness is a marketable draw, Blanchard says he sees no reason why Idaho can't have a wilderness designation for the Boulders as well as the White Cloud range. He is against the Special Isotope Separator project in Idaho or elsewhere and feels the county should take a more active position on these issues and others.

Blanchard says the airport issues have become personality disputes as opposed to conflicts which can be solved by management techniques, resulting in an avoidance of dealing with the issues.

Blanchard says he "sees absolutely no reason" for northern landings over Hailey. "I think the approval of the microwaved landing system was such a poor bit of management, it has to be stopped," says Blanchard. He favors studying the feasibility of a second airport south of Bellevue to handle large aircraft.

After Horton installed the MLS in 1987 to improve air service for tourists, many Hailey residents complained that the approach it required over their town created safety and noise problems. Hailey is now working to hold more power on the airport's board of directors.

As far as the Big Wood River is concerned, he says the county is getting a handle on the conservation problem by endorsing drop structures rather than riprapping, but more could be done.

Blanchard says the commissioners need to address the needs of the south county residents with more aggressive work to battle noxious weeds. He also says the county can take an active stand in helping Carey develop a tourism base of some kind to draw on the area's natural resources.

Challenger Lee Eldredge, 69, was born and raised in Blaine County, living here all his life except for when he was serving in World War II and away at school. In 1983 he retired as a dairy

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## Finch opposes Aja for sheriff

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County voters will elect a sheriff Tuesday as incumbent Robert Aja and challenger Jim Finch vie for the job in the Republican primary. No Democrats are running.

Aja is running on the strength of his nine-year term as Gooding County sheriff, while Finch has attacked that record in a vigorous campaign.

Aja said he has been too busy with his sheriff's duties to actively campaign for re-election.

"I've pretty much just stuck with the job and met people while I'm working," he said.

Both candidates pointed at drugs and alcohol as the county's biggest law-enforcement problems.

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"I want to do my best for citizen involvement," he said. "Because we're here for the citizens and without their help, we can't do our job."

Finch said he would solicit the help of outside law-enforcement agencies to combat the county's growing drug problem. Surveillance and infiltration of drug operations were also high on Finch's list of ways to stop drug dealers.

He said his main purpose in seeking the office is to increase the efficiency of the department.

Throughout his campaign, Finch has accused Aja of mismanaging funds, saying that with better management, the department could assign a full-time deputy to Hagerman and a night-time jailer for the county jail in Gooding.

Hagerman currently pays the county \$1,500 each month for deputy

service. Aja denies any claims of mismanagement and said the department is already short-handed.

Last October, the state's attorney general forced the sheriff's department to take over the bailiff position, as well as other court duties which tie up two of the department's six deputies each weekday, Aja said.

This makes it impossible to have a full-time deputy working in Hagerman, according to Aja, who said that he and his deputies patrol the city at random times every day.

As many as 17 prisoners are left unattended at night in the county jail, according to Finch, making the county vulnerable to numerous lawsuits.

Under contract with the sheriff's department, Gooding City police frequently patrol the facility at night, as do county deputies, Aja said, adding that he will request funds for a full-time jailer when he submits his next budget to the county commissioners.

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## Tews challenges Williams

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A change of ideas versus 24 years of experience is the choice facing Lincoln County voters in Tuesday's primary election for county commissioner.

Burrell Williams, a 24-year veteran of the District 1 seat, will face Richard "Rusty" Tews in a Republican primary contest that will decide who faces Democrat Clarence Tews in the November general election.

Williams said last week serving on the commission has become more and more difficult over the years because of a declining economy and mandates from state and federal governments that affect how county government is operated.

"The pressure of the money situation on the county is most difficult," he said. Lincoln County has some of the lowest county employee and elected official wages in the state,

Williams said, a situation that has created difficulty for county officials.

Local economic conditions affect the amount of money available to the county. "We have exhausted any surpluses we had and now it's pay-as-you-go," he said.

Government mandates on juvenile detention, indigent care and landfill operations are also causing problems and financial concerns for the county, he said, as has the lack of a resident county prosecutor for almost a year.

Williams said the problems call for someone with experience to deal with them. He said a possible consolidation of services within counties, or from county-to-county may be necessary to resolve serious financial questions.

Tews said he is running for the commission seat because "it's time for a change. It's a challenge. I feel I'm qualified—and Lincoln County needs a change."

Tews has served six years on the Shoshone School Board, including a term as chairman. He said he is familiar with financial conditions in the county and government budget procedures.

One concern for Tews is what he sees as a need for a "uniform pay scale" for county employees and a "tighter personnel evaluation" procedure. He said he would like to see greater cooperation between the offices of county government.

Cooperation is a theme of Tews' campaign, and he said he would like to find ways to improve cooperation between the three communities in the county. "We are not going to have much (economic) improvement without cooperation between Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich," he said.

Economic development, using Lincoln County's agriculture tradition to draw possible new operations like large dairies to the area,

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# Citizens petition Reagan and Congress for nuclear reform

States News Service  
WASHINGTON — A nationwide coalition of citizens groups, including one from Idaho, petitioned President Reagan and Congress Wednesday for a broad reform of nuclear weapons production plants.  
Their proposal would include compliance with local environmental laws and openness in regulatory practices. In an eight-point bill of rights to be used as a platform for legislative change, the groups also asked for federal funding for health studies of peo-

ple who live near the plants, independent plant licensing and regulation, and proof that more nuclear weapons materials are needed for national security.  
"This is not a ban the bomb document," said Tim Connor of the Hanford Education Action League in Washington state. "The message is if there will be these activities, they must be accountable to the law."  
The Department of Energy, which regulates operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and nuclear materials production plants

across the country, has operated in secrecy for four and a half decades," said Robert Alvarez of the Environmental Policy Institute.  
"We are consequently facing several serious problems," he said. "Many of the production plants are compromised by age and the costs of repair are estimated at \$100 billion."  
The Department of Energy is considering building a \$1 billion Special Isotope Separation project at the Idaho plant. Fritz Bjornsen of the Snake River Alliance for Boise, said the proposed construction was for a

plant we don't need with money we don't have."  
"In the past Idaho has been a research facility," he said. "To put a production plant there would change the direction. Given the present situation of arms reduction, it's unnecessary."  
Bjornsen said that while local Idaho communities have welcomed the opportunity to serve the country's defense needs, the federal government must come up with money for waste management and environmental cleanups. "We need to take a long look at our public policy," Bjornsen

said.  
The coalition, which includes 13 groups from seven states, said that bits-and-pieces of legislation before Congress complies with some of their demands, but that no bill is completely satisfactory.  
Wednesday's presentation marks the first time the grassroots environ-

mentalists groups have worked together on a national level. While no organization has been designated to continue their organized effort, they said they would pursue local lobbying efforts.  
"As citizens who live in the shadows of nuclear weapons production plants," the bill of rights said.

## Jerome

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problem because he is open to being liable for any action he might take," he said.  
Gold contends that law enforcement should be considered a profession, not a vocation. "And continuing education is paramount in all professions," he said.  
"I am offering an alternative," said Gold, who would use his job as sheriff to promote better cooperation among all available resources. "I'm talking about being more effective with our tax dollars," he said, "and about cooperation, not just between law enforcement agencies, but among these agencies and places like health and welfare, poison control, whatever is available in the valley."  
Still, Gold believes that communication between the Jerome police and

sheriff offices is also in need of improvement. "There are serious challenges with cooperation between the two departments," he said.

Elza Hall  
Hall, who resides in Jerome, is running for the Republican nomination for sheriff on his own record. A veteran of World War II, serving in field artillery, he has been in law enforcement in the Magic Valley since 1961.  
Hall began his law enforcement work with the Buhl Police Department and later served as police captain in Jerome. "I think I have done the people a good job as sheriff for 16 years," he said, "and I would like to continue for the next four years."  
Hall said he has campaign posters

and bumper stickers distributed throughout the area. He thinks the people are with him in his race. "From the way people talk they seem to say they are really with me," he said. "I sure hope they are."

Hall is not expecting any great controversy a throwback to the 1984 campaign, to surround this primary race against Gold. "Things are so quiet right now," he said. "I haven't heard much of anything about any of that this year."  
The record on which Hall is running is a good one, he believes. He cites, for example, work on the new jail, built during his terms in office. Since May, 1987, we have taken in \$165,587 for holding prisoners, \$19,479.68 for civil papers, \$8,179.95 for drivers licenses, and \$52,000 from the city of Jerome, he said.  
"My budget is \$334,365, and I think we are running one of the cheapest sheriff's departments in the state, with the taxpayers having to pay less than \$100,000," he said.  
Hall contends that his department is one of the best sheriff's departments in the state when stacked up against other criteria, too.  
"My chief deputy is at school this week for further training in narcotics," he said, "and we have members of the force involved in training courses on jail operation and murder investigation - and I also have a man going to stress school later this week and two going next month to help in the civil defense program." He also continues training programs every week.  
When speaking of the cooperative work of the Jerome police and sheriff departments, Hall referred to it as "one of the finest things we have done." He said the effort is working well without duplicating any services. Hall also pointed out that he was

instrumental in accomplishing the May 10 theft and drug bust during which two Jerome men were arrested. "I had six men on that case," Hall said, "and we worked with the city of Jerome, which had one man on the case, and the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, which had three men on the case."  
Hall said he has several goals he would like to accomplish in another term in office.  
"We have a good Class B jail, one of the nicest small jails in the state," he said. "I am trying to get some full-time jailers right now, and I think I can succeed in doing this."  
Hall also spoke of some of the work he has done on the Jerome courthouse. "I have put in an air conditioner and double windows and redone some wiring this year," he said. The courthouse utility bill dropped from \$5,700 to between \$1,400 and \$2,000.  
"Now I would like to put in some more air conditioning and continue to upgrade the facility in other ways," Hall said.

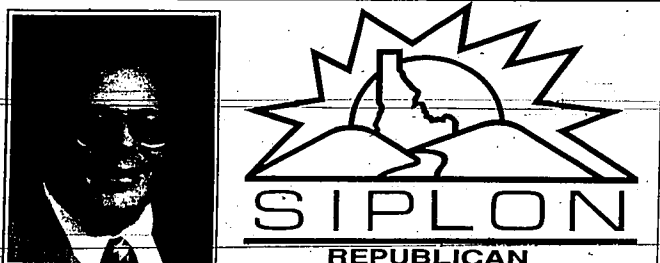
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June 10 annual meeting of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.  
Other high schools with merit accreditation are Boise High School and Capital High School, both of Boise; Vallivue High School in Canyon County; McCall-Donnelly High School; Highland High School in Pocatello; Lakeland High School in Rathdrum and Rigby High School.  
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# Incumbent Gooding commissioner faces double challenge

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The incumbent chairman of the Gooding County Board of Commissioners faces a double challenge in Tuesday's primary balloting. Robert Thackeray of Wendell has completed six years on the commission and is seeking election to a third term. He is being challenged by Robert Muffley and Mary Wofford, both of Wendell, for the District 3 seat.

Thackeray said the county has faced some serious problems in recent years and feels the coming year will

be "pretty difficult." He said he is seeking re-election in order to "provide some continuity" on the commission.

"It would be very difficult for the county to change two commissioners at this time," he said. The commission is a three-man board, and District 1 incumbent Rod Hohnhorst did not file for re-election.

Thackeray says the Gooding County Memorial Hospital financial issues will be behind the county in another year. "It has been a very expensive lesson, but the hospital district seems to be working well now," he said.

The hospital amassed large debts, about \$300,000 of which is left to be paid, before being transferred to a hospital taxing district.

Because of a declining local economy and rising costs, Thackeray said it will be difficult for the county to continue providing the same services residents are used to.

The county has supported efforts at economic development in the area, Thackeray said, and has an Economic Development Committee and Industrial Revenue Bonding Committee in place.

He said he would like to continue serving on the commission to "get the county out of the woods financially and with some legal problems at the landfill."

Thackeray works for Gerald Martins in Twin Falls and part-time for Gooding Lumber Company, as well as coaching the Wendell High School

farmers, and she thinks it's time that the county commission heard a woman's viewpoint.

"A lot of people think it's fantastic that I'm running to broaden the scope," she says. "A lot of times the fact that all the commissioners are farmers weighs their decisions. I have nothing to gain in this area."

Huber claims as a housewife, she has learned to manage a budget and is "very practical" when it comes to spending money.

"I'm also a good listener," she says. "I would listen to everybody and be fair in all my decisions."

Though born and raised in California, Huber has lived in Minidoka County for 30 years. With her youngest son in high school and the other two married, Huber says she would have the time to devote to county projects.

Republican Fred Maier, who was a county commissioner from 1974-1986, is trying to recapture the seat he lost to Bellem in the last election.

Bellem, a retired farmer, attended the University of Idaho and served as an FBI agent. The youngest of his eight children is at the University of Idaho, so he and his wife, Lillian, "have time to serve," he says.

Bellem's opponent on the Democratic ticket is Sylvia Huber, who works at Magic Valley Foods.

"I feel like we need some people that are from the work force," she says.

According to Huber, the county commissioners are "almost always

of involvement in law enforcement and the judicial system. He worked as a Burley city police officer before serving 13 years as a patrolman for the Idaho State Police.

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"I think the residents of Gooding county want a change in direction for the department," Finch said. "I think they will turn out in support of me."

He also worked on the new senior citizen center. "I'm very proud of our nice facility," he says.

He worked on the county landfill, and was liaison on the Weed Board, as well as serving on the State Weed Board for several years. He is also a member of the County Historical Society and helped with the new museum.

"I want to take over where I left off, and just keep plugging for everything that's of concern to the public," Maier said.

# Candidates crowd Minidoka contest

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County voters will elect a District 3 county commissioner on Tuesday, choosing from a wide field of Democrats and Republicans.

Incumbent Clarence Bellem, a Democrat who is completing his first two-year term, has filed for the four-year term now open. Bellem says he is "not looking for a long-term career," but he would like to finish some things he's started.

Among the projects he has helped initiate is a weed control program contract with the highway district. "We're making giant strides in weed control, and have installed speed monitoring devices on the trucks for better spraying," he says.

Bellem says "dramatic strides have also been made at the county fairgrounds."

The facilities have been upgraded and repaired, and last year a number of new programs were added to the fair.

"We're anticipating a fantastic fair this year, with a whole week of activities, including two days of Eastern Idaho Rodeo, MotorCruz, horse pulling contests, and a hilarious wild steer saddle event," he says.

Bellem says the fair board is currently in contact with a famous country Western performer to headline the grandstand event.

"We're using the fairgrounds to promote tourism," he says, referring to a

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Finch said Idaho's Jail Inspection Committee has put the county on notice that a full-time jailer is needed.

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# Some college salaries frozen


COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College administrators agreed to take a salary freeze this year because of budget restrictions, while faculty will receive an average pay hike of 2.6 percent.

No raise in base pay is planned, and salary increases for full-time employees not on the salary schedule is \$500. Faculty who have reached the top end of the wage scale will receive \$200.

The college is feeling a budget crunch because it received just 3.3

percent more from the state junior college fund than it did last year, a total of \$129,800 in additional money. Last year the state increased NIC's budget 9 percent.

The proposal "does... reflect the seriousness with which the board views the college's current financial situation," Chairman James Barton said, reading from a prepared statement, "and is a realistic attempt to meet the broad responsibilities of the college to its staff, as well as its students, in the most responsible way possible."



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### Tribal court finds FMC must follow hiring rules

FORT HALL (AP) — A Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Appellate Court Judge has ruled that FMC Corp. must comply with tribal hiring requirements at its operations on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Judge Joseph A. Myers ordered FMC and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Employment Rights Office on Friday to submit a plan for compliance with the tribes' hiring ordinance within 60 days.

Myers ruled that the tribal government has civil jurisdiction and regulatory authority over FMC's operations on the Fort Hall reservation. The company extracts minerals and operates a phosphate fertilizer plant at least partially on Indian land. The plant employs about 600 people.

The judge said the tribes also have authority to levy fines, im-

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dispatchers to provide 24-hour staffing.

He said setting up the 911 number would require a one-time equipment expenditure of approximately \$50,000 and a minimal charge for leasing the lines afterward.

The increased staff would be a much more expensive way to go, taking into account salaries and benefits, Crystal said.

If the city was unable to provide either service, its fire rating would go down and residents would see a 16 to 30 percent increase in their fire insurance premiums, Crystal said.

He said once the 911 equipment is paid for, the monthly surcharge would be dropped to about 30 cents a month, or enough to pay for the lease of the telephone lines.

Crystal said the 911 system would greatly improve emergency response time in the smaller towns in the county where radio systems are "not fully functional yet."

He said the county has been trying to set up a 911 system for years but

there has never been enough money to pay for it.

Presently county residents must call separate emergency service numbers to get the police, hospital or the fire station.

Crystal said the department knows of three calls from people in emergency situations who had wasted valuable time dialing 911 before they realized the number did not work.

He said one of the calls involved an accidental shooting victim who died.

Crystal said he didn't know how critical the lost time was in that situation-but added that sooner or later it could mean the difference between life or death.

He said in cases of fires, a few minutes may mean the difference between firefighters being able to contain a fire or not.

### Blaine

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inspector with the U.S. Department of Agriculture after serving for 30 years.

Eldredge says he has always been involved in community functions. He served two terms on the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, 18 years on the Caroly Valley Reservoir Co., and he started the Blaine County Fair Board in 1963 and is the current president.

Eldredge has been on the rural development committee of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area to find funds for rural projects in Camas, Blaine, Lincoln and Gooding counties. He was Soil Conservation District supervisor for seven years until Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed him to the State Soil Conservation Committee.

Eldredge sees part of the role of county commissioner as being able to find out what the constituents want and try to please them. "You can't please everyone, but you can please the majority," he says.

Eldredge ran for the commission last year in Carey, Bellevue and Hiley. Eldredge says any felt they weren't being represented by the current south-county representative, Gardner, and felt Gardner was not accessible to listen to county residents' needs and desires.

Eldredge has numerous questions regarding the county's ambulance district, including where is the money going to and who is accountable. "I'm interested when I see the ambulances driving up the road to the coffee shops and video shops all day long," Eldredge says.

Eldredge says the airport board should retain the original composition outlined in the 1985 operating agreement, giving Halley and the county two representatives each and Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley on representative each. "I don't think any single entity should have control," Halley has asked for half the votes on the board.

On the river issue, Eldredge is against riprapping. "I don't think anyone wants to see a rock channel through this valley," he says. "These mountain streams have been flowing down through this valley for years and the more people dredge and fool around with it, the more problems they get."

Patterson, 36, is an advanced emergency medical technician licensed with the Idaho Board of Medicine, working with the ambulance service for the past four years. A Vietnam veteran, Patterson has worked as a reserve police officer with the sheriff's office. He has served as task commander for the American Legion and has been on the Wood River Medical Health Task Force.

While Patterson has not held public office before, he says he could help the county grow and would work to enhance the tourism base for the economy of the valley.

Patterson says the county should channel its spending back into essential services such as law enforcement, road and bridges. He also says the county should take a role in helping out tourist-oriented businesses during problem times.

Citing safe transportation into the valley as a top priority, Patterson favors placing a control tower at the airport for now and eventually moving the airport to a different location to bring in bigger jet traffic.

Patterson favors the 1985 Joint Operating Agreement for control of the airport board. "We need voting members from Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue on the commission because they all have a big interest in the airport," he says.

Patterson also says the county needs to preserve the Big Wood River drainage and is against any further riprapping, adding the drop structures in the river are beginning to be ineffective. He is against any new building in the lower areas of the flood plain.

Two hospitals are needed for this

county, Patterson says. He favors Blaine County Medical Center remaining to provide acute and emergency services, with Moritz Community Hospital serving long-term needs.

Patterson says he would be a good commissioner because he lives in Carey and works in Halley and has an association with a large cross-section of Blaine County citizens. "I'm a good listener and will use that in decision-making process—the commissioners have to go through," he noted.

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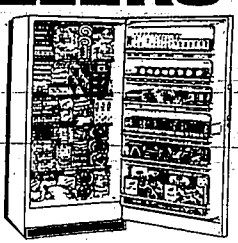
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# Idaho voters remain unexcited about Tuesday primary vote

Associated-Press Writer

With the presidential nominations all but decided and only a handful of legislative and local races in doubt, Tuesday's primary election has left many Idaho voters cold.

"For various reasons, the presidential election and others, neither we nor the county clerks are seeing very much intensity in this one," Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yauris said.

"Turnout will be low for any election. The only real fireworks of the campaign's final week came last Friday when the period for absentee balloting was extended until June 3 following claims by the U.S. Justice Department that overseas voters did not receive ballots in time to ensure their

return by election night.

State officials agreed to the extension to resolve the legal challenge, blaming the problem on state lawmakers who ignored requests several years ago that the primary election timetable be changed.

There was no indication how many absentee ballots would not be counted until June 3, but some rough estimates ran as high as several thousand. In any case legislative or local races, the absentee ballot extension could delay knowing the outcome for 10 days.

Only about one in three registered voters — possibly 175,000 — were expected to cast ballots in the presidential primaries for nominations that Republican Vice President George

Bush and Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts have all but officially wrapped up.

"There's not much enthusiasm statewide because we don't have any races, and there won't be many people turning out," said former Democratic Gov. John Evans, the Dukakis campaign chairman in Idaho. "That excitement is going to be the story Tuesday — very few people turning out."

Spending was extremely limited in the very low-key primary campaign.

The only other statewide races involved Supreme Court Justice Robert Bakes and Appeals Court Justice Roger Swanstrom, who were both opposed in bids for new six-year terms.

In the two congressional districts,

the incumbents, Republican Larry Craig and Democrat Richard Stallings, also had no primary challengers.

The opposing party campaigns for the right to face the congressional incumbents had their own clear front

runners heading into the final hours of the campaign.

In the 1st District race to take on Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Democratic nomination over Bonners Ferry attorney Bruce Robinson and Lewiston state Rep. Jeanne Givens of Coeur

d'Alene riding the endorsement of the campaign.

nomination over Bonners Ferry attorney Bruce Robinson and Lewiston apartment manager David Shepherd.

## Political warfare hurts AIDS fight

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — While Americans died from AIDS, public health officials and homosexual groups waged political warfare that kept them from joining in the fight against the fast-growing epidemic, says the director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department.

Dr. Harry L. Gibbons told the Ogden Surgical Society that more money was spent teaching down five deaths caused by poisoned Tylenol than the first 1,000 AIDS cases.

Gibbons had harsh words for New York City and San Francisco health commissioners in particular.

He said it was politically better for New York City officials to "err on the side of inaction" than to spend money to study what was first thought to be a homosexual problem only.

In San Francisco, health officials were reluctant to offend homosexuals by closing bathhouses, considered a prime area for the spread of the virus, Gibbons said.

Although then-Mayor Dianne Feinstein fought to shut them down, most health officials felt such action would at best be a symbolic attempt to stop the spread of AIDS. Instead, they stressed teaching so-called "safe sex" methods, which has sharply reduced the spread of the disease.

Meantime, federal officials were wrong to not take steps sooner to make sure the nation's blood bank supplies were not contaminated by the virus.

Gibbons said Friday that there have been 84,000 reported cases of AIDS worldwide. The United States has had 59,033 cases, of which 33,743 have resulted in death, he said. As of May 13, Utah has had 129 reported cases and 60 of those have died.

The number of people who have the AIDS virus but have yet not developed the disease is unknown.

Weber-Morgan County Health Department Director Mark Nichols said health officials generally think there

are 50 to 100 people infected with the virus for every one who develops AIDS.

Gibbons encouraged doctors to be ready to answer questions from patients who will shortly be receiving an eight-page government brochure, "Understanding AIDS."

The mailing to 107-million homes, at a cost of \$17 million to taxpayers, will begin Wednesday, Gibbons said.

AIDS is spread through sexual contact, the sharing of blood-contaminated needles and from infected mothers to their babies before or during birth.

## Mountain climbing deaths could attract thrillseekers

ASHFORD, Wash. (AP) — The death of three mountain climbers in an avalanche on Mount Rainier will probably attract even more thrillseekers to a peak that looks lovely but sometimes acts like a "devil that shows pity on no one," National Park officials say.

"News like this tends to bring more people to the mountain," said Bill Jensen, the park's chief ranger. "It's a very dangerous, hazardous route and that's what attracts people — the thrill of danger."

The bodies of Craig Loyal Adkison, 37, of Kirkland; David Kellokoski, 30, of Tahoe-Paradise, Calif.; and Greg Remnick, 32, of Citrus Heights, Calif., were recovered by helicopter Friday from the 14,410-foot mountain.

They had been scheduled to finish their climb of the treacherous Liberty Ridge route up the mountain's north face on May 14. The search began for the three Tuesday, and their bodies were spotted from the air Thursday.

The deaths brought to 54 the number of climbers who have died on the dormant volcano since 1898, and another 24 have perished on lesser peaks and slopes nearby, said Cy Hentges, a spokesman for Mount Rainier National Park.

Officials at Mount Rainier National Park stressed the mountain's perilous, unpredictable nature and worried that the latest deaths would attract thrill-seeking climbers to it.

"Let's realize that the American Everest team trained on it," Hentges said. "That should tell you something. It's on a miniature scale, but it provides anything and everything that

Everest does, except it's not that high.

"You can walk up sometimes, roped, with proper equipment but in shorts, but all it takes is one storm to come in — and this has happened many times — to kill people within half an hour of a road system. It has killed children on what seems like a gentle slope. It's something that can become very angry."

"It looks so lovely and so beautiful, and yet it can be a devil that shows pity on no one."

Hentges said bad weather and unstable fresh snow probably caused the three to fall 2,000 feet to their deaths in an avalanche. Their bodies were recovered from an avalanche chute at the 10,000-foot level by a helicopter equipped with a grappling hook that snagged the rope connecting them and carried them to a safer spot.

About 8,000 people attempt Mount Rainier each year, most of them up the less steep and glaciated south side, and about half make it.

To brave the Liberty Ridge route, climbers must be very strong and well-prepared for bad weather, Hentges said.

Everest veteran Lou Whittaker, who has run the only guide service on the peak for decades and that on the southerly route, made six attempts on Liberty Ridge before making it to the summit, Hentges said.

"If weather's coming in, you have to say it's not safe and turn around," he said.

"There is a point of no return," Hentges added, "when you must continue to the top, and if you hit bad weather, you can get in real trouble."

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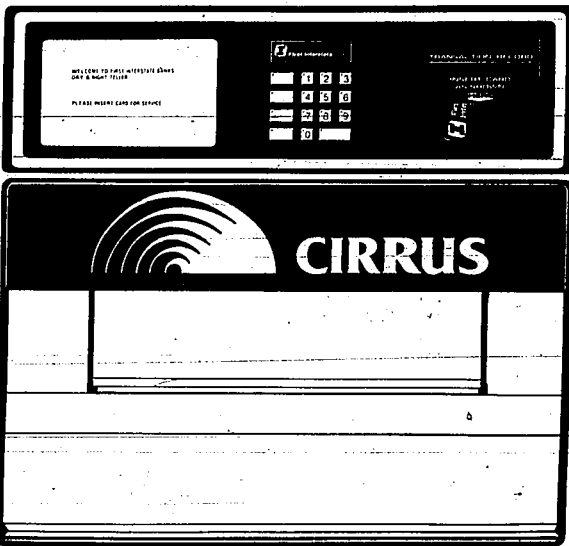
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## Agency enforces liquor law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The State Liquor Law Enforcement Agency will administer Utah's new liquor laws and regulations with "reasonableness and fairness," says Lt. Mitch Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, who heads a force of 20 agents, said that despite debate over what it will take to avoid violating the new liquor regulations, enforcement procedures won't change.

"We'll make open premise (restaurant) checks like always, and what we perceive as a violation will be referred to the (liquor) commission, like always," he said.

Ingersoll said his agency has met with Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control compliance officials, has reviewed the law and the proposed regulations, and for the time being, "won't change our procedures at all."

He said restaurants that have been careful to comply with current regulations will probably have no trouble in complying with new regulations dealing with liquor service in restaurant holding areas and service to dining tables.

Officers will not interpret as a violation incidents where wine is served to a table to be chilled before

patrons have finished their cocktails, Ingersoll said Friday.

However, they will interpret as a violation the sale of more than one mini-bottle to a patron at a time, he warned.

As to service at holding areas, it probably will be considered a violation where a holding area is relatively uncrowded yet patrons are circulating in the area carrying alcoholic drinks, he said.

If a waiting area is crowded, enforcement agents will have to make "judgment calls" as to whether liquor service is being conducted within the specified "reasonable proximity" to dining tables.

## Micron to sell large block of stock to raise capital for plant expansion

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., the Boise-based computer chip manufacturer, intends to sell 4.4 million shares of the company's common stock to raise capital for its plant expansion now under way.

The ground-breaking for Micron's \$90 million project was held March 26, and structural foundation work has started on a 100,000-square-foot chip fabrication center. The expansion is expected to create 1,000 new jobs, bringing Micron's work force to about 2,700.

Micron President Juan Benitez said Friday that the company has filed a

registration statement with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission to sell the shares. Micron has approximately 30 million common shares outstanding, Benitez said.

He said SEC regulations prohibiting him from commenting further until the offering becomes effective.

Micron's common stock closed at \$21.75 per share in trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, up 62 1/2 cents.

Benitez also said Friday the company expects its net sales and net income for the third quarter of 1988

ending June 2 will be higher than either of the previous two quarters. Previously, the company has refused to speculate about earnings.

Micron expects third-quarter net sales and income of approximately \$85 million and \$29 million, respectively.

The \$29 million net income estimate compares with a first-quarter net income of \$8.4 million and a second-quarter net income of \$16.9 million. That first-half gain reversed the \$20.6 million first-half loss reported in 1987.

## Officials bewail poor nuclear spill training

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's ability to handle a highway nuclear accident has been impaired by inadequate training of safety workers and outdated monitoring equipment, state and local officials say.

Beginning in October, federal nuclear weapons plants throughout the country will ship thousands of truckloads of waste to a pilot dump in southeastern New Mexico.

"The first shipments will come from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver and the Idaho National Laboratory. After shipments from Hanford, Wash., begin, about half of all the truckloads of nuclear waste going to New Mexico will travel through Colorado on Interstate 25.

But due to conflicts with job schedules, fewer than 10 percent of the 5,110 safety workers who might respond to a radioactive accident on a Colorado highway are attending classes being offered by the U.S. Department of Energy, state emergency response officials told The Denver Post in Sunday's editions.

In addition, the training is being offered only once. Classes are being held this month for Front Range firefighters, medical personnel and other safety workers. When those classes end, local agencies and the state's Department of Disaster and Emergency Services will be on their own to train personnel.

That could cost the agencies and the state about \$15 million, said Jeff Everitt of emergency services.

Other experts point out that many emergency response teams lack the sophisticated equipment needed to properly deal with releases of highly radioactive materials.

"The monitoring equipment we have is plus or minus 30 percent accurate, and maybe 30 years old or more," said Carl Smith, battalion chief of the Aurora Fire Department's hazardous materials team. "It is civil defense equipment used to measure nuclear fallout."

He said it would cost Aurora about \$15,000 to buy the three radiation meters that the department should have to deal with a highway nuclear accident.

Energy Department contractors don't share the concerns of the state and municipalities.

"If you can deal with a typical hazardous materials accident — like a gasoline spill — you can deal with these," said Tarek Khreis, spokesman for Westinghouse Electric Corp., which is building the dump near Carlsbad, N.M.

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## Board must revise Coe prison term

SPOKANE (AP) — The Indeterminate Sentence Review Board meets Monday to begin considering how much longer Kevin Coe, convicted of a rape in Spokane's infamous South Hill rapist case, should stay in prison. The seven-member board will meet in Olympia to discuss whether Coe's minimum term can be adjusted administratively by reviewing documents, or whether a two-member panel should first meet with Coe at the

Washington State Penitentiary, said chairwoman Kit Bail. In January, the Washington state Supreme Court overturned two of Coe's three first-degree rape convictions in the South Hill rape case, citing improper admission of testimony from hypnotized victims. Coe, 41, was sentenced to 25 years in prison on the conviction that stands. The review board originally set his minimum term

for that count at 15 years. But that was when Coe stood convicted as a serial rapist — a distinction that technically no longer applies. Thus, the board must establish a new minimum term. It's unclear whether the board can consider the rape convictions thrown out in January in determining the length of Coe's minimum sentence.

Ms. Bail said a final ruling on his minimum term could be made in June. A 1988 Supreme Court decision requires the review board to consider the state's sentencing guidelines when re-evaluating prison terms such as Coe's. Ms. Bail said the board also must consider recommendations made by the prosecutor and the judge in the case.

## Judge is killed at home

PELHAM, N.Y. (AP) — A federal judge was shot and killed at his home in this wealthy New York City suburb Saturday by an assailant who then committed suicide, police said.

It was believed to be only the second slaying of a federal judge this century.

Richard J. Daronco, 66, was in a garden at the side of his home when a man approached with a handgun about 2:15 p.m., Police Chief Anthony M. Quatroni said.

The judge fled to the back yard, where he was shot several times, he said.

Daronco then ran into the house, followed by the attacker. Inside, another shot was fired — apparently that of the gunman committing suicide, Quatroni said.

Daronco's wife, a daughter and her boyfriend were in the house when the attack occurred and alerted neighbors who called for police, according to a police officer who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Quatroni said only that family members were home at some point during the day and that police were investigating whether there were any witnesses.

Police arrived within a few minutes and found a man on the ground floor with a gunshot wound to the head and a .38-caliber revolver near his hand, Quatroni said.

Daronco was found in a study a few feet away, his sweatshirt and sweatpants soaked in blood, he said.

Daronco died of multiple gunshot wounds to various parts of the body, said Dr. Louis Roh, deputy medical examiner for Westchester County, who pronounced both men dead at the scene about 4 p.m.

Roh said the other man, who he described as white and in his late 60s, died of a single gunshot wound to the head, apparently from the same gun.

Quatroni said police were checking the name on a pistol permit found on the attacker's body but had been unable to identify the assailant.

The attacker arrived at the scene in a car, Quatroni said, but he would not say where the car was. He also said he did not know of any words having been exchanged by the judge and his assailant.

He said police were investigating whether any threats had been made against the judge.

"It was shocking because he (Daronco) was a man respected by the entire community," said Quatroni.

Westchester County District Attorney Carl A. Vergari said investigators would try to determine whether the killing was connected with a case Daronco handled.

"Obviously, when you have a judge who sat on courts with criminal jurisdiction that would be the first place to look, would it not, where he's killed in this manner," Vergari said at the scene.

The judge and his wife, Joan O'Rourke, were married in 1957 and have five grown children.

"He was a family man. He was a churchgoer. He was always out working on his house," said William Hyman, a neighbor.

Another neighbor, Joseph Kish, who said he had known Daronco for 14 years, called the judge "a wonderful person, a beautiful neighbor, a great family man. He's gonna be missed. It's a terrible tragedy."

Daronco was appointed in 1987 as a federal judge for the Southern District of New York.

His jurisdiction spanned the metropolitan area, including some of about 5,000 people just north of New York City in Westchester County.

Daronco was born and reared in Pelham and attended Providence College in Rhode Island and the Albany Law School of Union University.

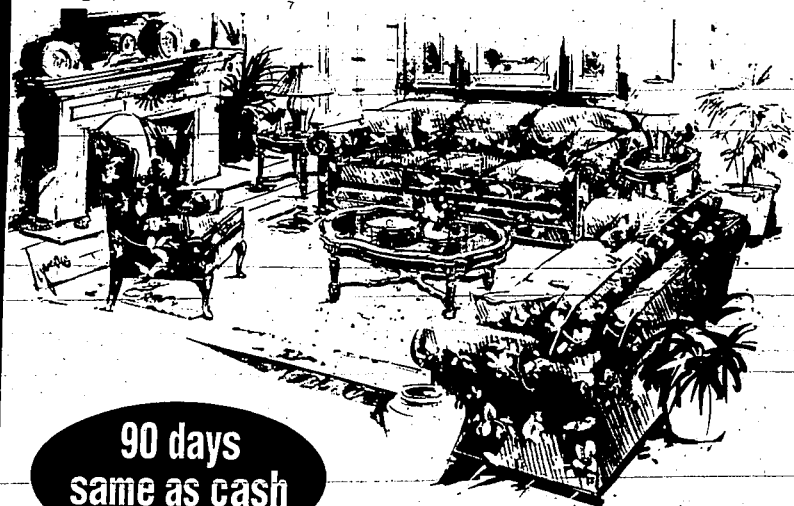
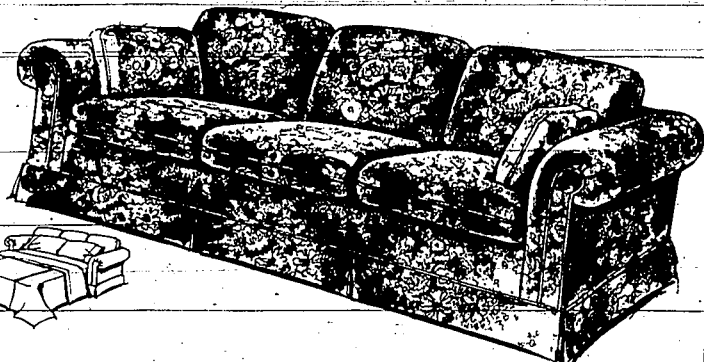
Daronco began his judicial career in 1971 when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appointed him to Westchester County Family Court. In 1984, Daronco was elevated from a state judgeship in White Plains to deputy chief administrative judge of the state's office of court administration.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was shot by a sniper in the driveway of his San Antonio, Texas, townhouse on May 29, 1978. Wood, 63, was nicknamed "Maximum John" because he frequently gave the maximum sentence to convicted narcotics traffickers in the Western District of Texas.

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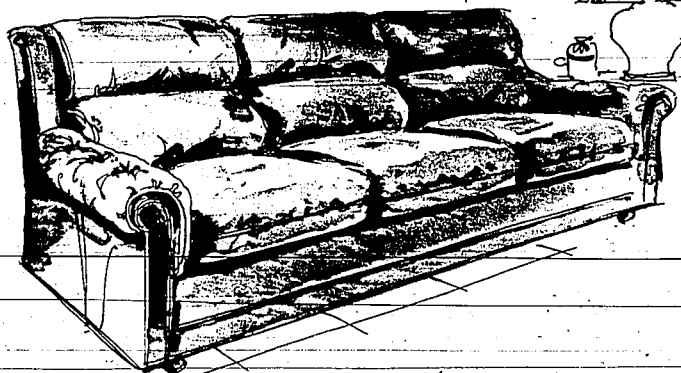
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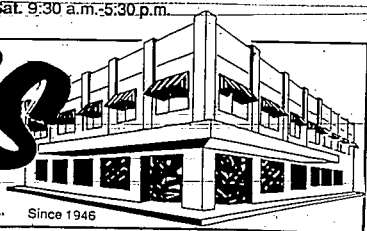
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# Amazin' Bruins win state title

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

Prep baseball  
Class A



BOISE — The last time the Twin Falls Bruins played for the state high school baseball championship, it was a debacle — and embarrassing to boot.

Saturday night, some 17 years later, a new crop of Bruins made up for that as the sophomore-laden crew demolished Borah's Lions 14-4 to win the Idaho Class A title.

The Bruins, who normally start five sophomores and two juniors, hammered eight hits, but the luckless Lions contributed 12 errors and by the end of four innings, this one was history.

That was largely because Twin Falls' 6-foot, 5-inch senior right-

hander John Hayes, who blanked defending state Meridian Thursday, entered the game in the second inning in relief of sophomore starter Shawn Wallace and largely slammed the door for 5½ innings with four-hit pitching.

Wallace was given the starting assignment in the thorough knowledge that Hayes would be closer by in the bullpen. The young right-hander got through the first inning. But with the Bruins leading 3-0, the Lions collected two singles and a double and, with one out, cut the lead to 3-2. Enter Hayes, who mowed down the next two

batters. "I've got a lot left," said the senior right-hander. "I couldn't have done it by myself. You have to credit the defense — and we started hitting."

Hayes was referring to the fact that the Bruins collected just seven hits in beating Meridian and Idaho Falls, the two teams that played for the championship of this tournament a year ago.

"We made a couple of errors and then we were forced to press," said Borah Coach Don Clegg. "The more we pressed, the more errors we made."

We didn't play like we had to to beat them." Twin Falls used three of the Borah errors to score in the first inning. Leadoff hitter Bobby Jenco reached on the first miscue and came around when Borah booted two more ground-

ers. Shane Quesnell singled, advanced on an error and scored on Jody Bryan's grounder.

"I felt confident," said Quesnell. "We scored a couple of runs and I knew we were going to take it. It feels good. It's the best feeling I've ever had."

In the second inning, Borah booted another Jenco grounder that let the singling Barry Smith score.

The Bruins broke it open in the fourth, sending nine men to the plate. Twin Falls had four hits and converted five Borah errors into six runs to make it 11-2. John Horner and Quesnell each had two RBIs in the inning.

"There's no magic in the coaching," said Coach Bill Ingram, whose ball club finished fifth in the 10-team Cen-

tral States Conference and had to come back from a 1-0 loss to Highland in the Region III championship game to beat Postello for a berth in this tournament. "We just hit the ball and scored runs. We peaked at exactly the right down — the end of the year."

With the game in hand, Hayes did relax a little in the seventh as the Lions had a pair of hits and scored their final run. But with an 0-1 count on Pat Hartnett, Hayes induced a popup to Smith to end the game and send the Twin Falls players to the mound to mob the lanky right-hander.

"The only thing I knew was that the tournament was over," said Smith after the catch. "We beat Meridian, we beat Idaho Falls and we weren't going to let this one get away from us."

Twin Falls last appeared in the finals came in 1971 against Lewiston when it appeared the Bruins had everything going for them. They had just won the boys' and girls' track championships and the Bruins boys had won the state golf title. The baseball made it possibly the biggest state-title day in history. But Lewiston scored nine runs before Twin Falls managed an out and left the Bruins content with three state crowns.

The Bruins wrapped up their season at 19-9.

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### Jerome rolls to 10th state boys' A-2 title

RON GATES  
Times-News writer

Prep track  
Class A-2

BOISE — Well behind after the field events, Jerome High School racked up 113 points on the track Saturday and recaptured the Idaho Class A-2 boys' track title it relinquished to Salmon a year ago.

With the Tigers accumulating 127 points en route to the team title the real battle on the boys side was for second where — to the credit of the fourth district — lightly regarded Wood River plucked 22 points from the final three events to overhaul Kuna, 55-51.

Kuna's girls claimed their third consecutive team title and fourth in the last five years defeating Jerome 87-56. Orofino, tied with the Tigers for the lead coming into the day, finished third on the distaff side of the ledger with 60 points.

Coach Tim Dunne, who voiced some concerns after seeing his Jerome boys trail Middleton, Salmon and Kuna the previous weekend, relaxed just three events into Saturday's session on the oval.

Still down to those same clubs after their 4x200-meter relay squall followed Saint Maries across the finish line the Tigers gained the advantage when John Gourley and Paul Hancock combined with Clark Baumgartner to stage a 1-2-3 finish good for 19 points.

Jerome never looked back after that, handing Dunne his seventh state title and pulling even with the rest of the state at 10 titles each since the inception of Class A-2 track in 1959.

"That's some kind of club. They did a job today," Dunne, who has guided Jerome to 13 cross country titles as well, exclaimed of his charges. "There were no faulters out there that I saw."

Gourley, who garnered another individual first at 200 meters and anchored a pair of victorious relays, was joined in the winner's circle by

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Members of the Jerome track team prepare to dunk boys' coach Tim Dunne in a steeplechase water hazard.

### Eagles overwhelm Bruins' girls in A-1

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Prep track  
Class A-1

BOISE — It was one of those days when little went right for the Twin Falls girls but at the end they had finished in second place in the Class A-1 Track and Field Championships and couldn't possibly have placed higher.

The Bruins girls, taking two quick chops to the neck in the first three events, bowed to a sharp 81-point performance by Capital and their 48 points just let them nip Lewiston. Meanwhile, in the boys' division, Twin Falls may have hit an all-time low, recording just four points with fifth-place finishes in the 400 and 800-meter relays.

Minico did a little better, getting a second from Jason Duncan in the discus and a third from Allen Jones in the 100-meter dash. But the Spartans were surprised in the shotput where Justin Bair and Duncan were shut out. The Minico girls were paced by a strong 5-foot, 6-inch performance for third place by Alison Andrews in the high jump.

"We knew after just night (when the field event points had been counted) that Capital would kind of have to have the kind of day we had if we had any chance of catching them," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry

Kleinkopf of the Bruin girls' title chances. But what they saw was less than discouraging.

Four seconds into the meet, hurdler Lisa Pocock fell over the third hurdle and went unplaced when a second or third was possible. Then came the major stunner.

Senior Jennifer Hannah, defending champion, was dropped to fourth in the 800 — and, for the first time in her career, finished behind teammate Dana Robertson, who was the strong Bruin of the day.

While it was considered an upset, the winning 2 minutes, 16 seconds by Capital's Yrina Henrie in truth was two seconds better than Hannah's best.

"I guess I just went out too fast," she said of her 62-second opening lap.

How did Robertson feel about finishing ahead of Hannah, who has accepted a scholarship at Boise State next fall, for the first time.

"Not very happy. She's too good a runner to have that happen to her," the teammate said.

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Twin Falls' Jennifer Hannah, left, trails in the 800.

### Temple upset three times at state A-3

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Prep track  
Class A-3

BOISE — This will not go down as a banner year for Magic Valley Class A-3 track and field athletes, but it will have a special meaning for a few.

One such is Hagerman's Frank Temple who went into Saturday with the possibility of three individual crowns and came away with three straight seconds instead. Another is Valley's Lori Reed who won one championship but perhaps was happiest with a second in another event. And then there's Hansen's Bob Larson would want from being very happy with a second place to becoming ecstatic with a first after the photo finish reversed the judges' picking at the end of the 200-meter dash and moved him ahead of Temple on the victory stand.

Dech Tracy Giles won the 800 after being spiked in some rough pounding in the first lap and Glenns Ferry's sophomore medley relay anchor, Liz Zabela, held her aplomb under difficult conditions and won because of it.

But for the most part, the medal plucking was rather slim for Magic Valley's competitors. The individual highlights of the division were provided by Malad junior Elizabeth

Ward who won the short sprints and long jump and anchored a winning relay and Sugar Salem's Kristian Galbraith who won the 1,600 and 3,200 meet runs for her fifth titles in three years and next year left to add to it.

For Temple the matter of poor starts has been his nemesis and he ran into it again Saturday. In the 100, Jeff Eckhoff of Pollatch, coming off victory in the high jump, got off to a brilliant start and although Temple's late kick ate 10 yards up in the final 30, the Pollatch youth outlanded him at the tape.

In the 400, Temple fell prey to his usual problem of running the first 200 too slowly. When he came off the turn, he ran smack into a stiff headwind that prevented his usual blistering kick from pulling out the win.

Then the 200 pitted him against Hansen's Bob Larson, who has been chasing the Pirate for a couple of years.

Running the inside leg, it appeared that Larson had the nod by an inch or two, but the judges went to Temple — running in the middle of the track — for the apparent nod.

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### Buhl beats arch-nemesis South Fremont for state B consolation trophy

By The Times-News

Prep baseball  
Class B



WEISER — Rubber-armed Mike Brady, who started Thursday's Idaho Class B high school tournament opener, pitched seven more innings here Saturday to hurl Buhl to a 9-3 victory over South Fremont and the tourney consolation championship.

The victory came just a week after

the Indians finished third in the District 3-4-5 tournament behind Shelley and South Fremont. Buhl beat both teams in the state tournament.

"A week ago, we thought our season was over," said Buhl Coach Jon Shepard, whose team received an at-large berth at state because the district in which it plays covers half of Idaho.

"This is great for these kids and a shot in the arm for Buhl baseball."

The program is the youngest in the state; it was resurrected a year ago by Shepard after being dormant for more

than a decade.

Brady, 6-4, allowed just four hits and struck out seven. All three of South Fremont's runs were unearned.

"We lost to them five out of six times during the regular season and the district tournament, and the two times we beat them it was Brady who did it," said Shepard.

After the Cougars scored two un-

earned runs in the top of the third, Buhl struck for four in the bottom of the inning. Brad Herd and John Karel singled and Darryl Lierman followed with a single, driving in Herd.

Troy walked to load the bases and Ruhter walked to load the bases and Casey Boyer singled, driving in two runs. Boyer followed with a single that drove in Ruhter, making it 4-2 Buhl.

The Indians made it 5-2 in the bottom of the fourth when Herd singled and Ruhter drove him home with a double.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Indians pushed across three more runs. Brady and Brian Hansen hit back-to-back singles and Jeremy Schabot walked to load the bases. Herd singled.

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Basketball

NBA on TV

By The Associated Press
All Times Mountain Standard Time
Monday, May 23
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 26
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:00 p.m.

NBA box score

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Fouls. Includes scores for Dallas vs Los Angeles Lakers.

Baseball

AL standings

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NL standings

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AL box scores

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Football

Football 10-30-00
Quarterback 10-30-00
Running Back 10-30-00
Wide Receiver 10-30-00
Tight End 10-30-00
Offensive Line 10-30-00
Defensive Line 10-30-00
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Auto racing

Auto racing 10-30-00
Driver 10-30-00
Co-driver 10-30-00
Pit crew 10-30-00
Mechanics 10-30-00
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Co-driver 10-30-00
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Indy lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indianapolis 500, held May 22-23, will feature a highly competitive field of drivers...

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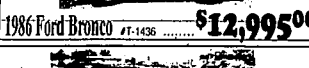
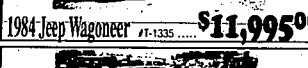
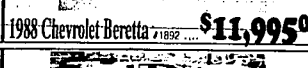
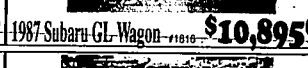
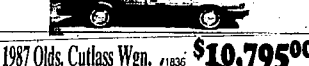
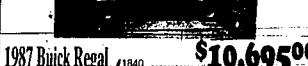








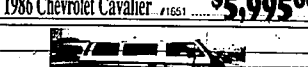
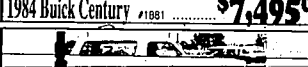
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Dear Mr. Wolff:  
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 —Stanched Game, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: Yes. There is no need to probe for kings if you are not interested in a grand slam.  
 Dear Mr. Wolff:  
 I know that it's modern practice to open one no-trump even if a worthless doubleton is held. What about two worthless doubletons?  
 —Doak Sherwin, Nazareth, Pa.

ANSWER: You would avoid opening one no-trump with two worthless doubletons. First, the distribution favors play in a suit; second, too many of the 18-18 HCP are concentrated in two suits.  
 Dear Mr. Wolff:  
 I deal and open one heart. Next grand doubles and partner jumps to three hearts. Is this a forcing bid?  
 —Frank P. W., Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: No, it is not. A redouble is the only strength-showing bid. The jump raise made by your partner is known as a "barbecue bid." It is a high-card (7-9 HCP) and useful distribution.

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## Homeless in Twin Falls? Don't be surprised

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Last week an employee at George K's restaurant on Kimberly road phoned saying that a destitute woman had been living in her car in their parking lot for more than a week.

Couldn't the paper do something to help her, Colleen Beutler asked. She said the woman was talking of suicide and seemed desperate.

Scenting a good human interest story, plus the motivation to help someone obviously in need, I went out to interview the woman, but was deflated to learn she wanted no publicity.

She would not give her name, but confirmed what Beutler had told me about her plight. She said she had lost all her money when she forgot her purse in a restaurant somewhere in Nevada. When she returned for it, naturally it was gone. The purse contained \$1,000 which she reportedly had drawn out of a bank before heading to Winnemucca to seek work.

Now without any funds, she had stayed in rest stops and apparently was given enough money for gas to return to Twin Falls. The woman, who said she was "nearly 60" told me she had worked in a Circle K store here for "less than a year."

Why she left and decided to go to Winnemucca was unclear, but she apparently wanted to return to Twin Falls because "all her things" are in storage here.

Her older model, green car gave every indication of having been lived in. Suitcases covered the back seat. The front seat and dash were cluttered. She sat with a wool blanket over her lap and cautiously rolled down the window to talk to me.

She declined my offer to go into the restaurant and get her something to eat while we talked, saying she "was too

dirty." She said she had some canned goods with her and she "drank lots of water." She did not appear to be starving.

She had a Times-News clipping advertising the Friendly Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W. Its catchy heading: "Need a Friend? We Have One for You" had caught the attention of the sympathetic waitress who had given it to her. The woman said she was going to call that number, 733-5312.

Her obvious need was for immediate housing and then to find a job. But, as she said, how could she possibly get a job with no phone nor home address?

Here is the Catch 22 situation of all homeless people. No one can rent even the poorest housing without a down pay-

ment, yet without a job they have no money. When asked about family, she said she'd been divorced for 13 years. She has six children but "they don't have any money and have children to support."

She obviously did not want to ask them for help, whether through embarrassment over her situation or because of long-standing estrangement, one can only guess.

She said she had contacted the Twin Falls police who told her to try the Salvation Army. She had been turned away there, she said, asking me, with obvious logic, "What do people do in situations like this? I'm surely not the first person ever to be in this predicament."

Where in Twin Falls does a homeless person go for shelter? Especially on a Friday afternoon which rapidly was

drawing to the 5 p.m. — "zero hour" — when agencies close until Monday morning.

It made me realize most of us in more fortunate circumstances know less than we think we do about what resources are available in the community.

I started by calling my church for advice, since churches are commonly asked to — and should — help the needy. No one answered. The Salvation Army office had already closed.

Fortunately I remembered there was a shelter home nearby George K's on Kimberly Road. Though it serves a specific population of retarded individuals, I figured the people there could give me some advice.

And they did. I was advised to call Community Action Agency. There Cyd Dillon cheerfully assured me, "Tell her to hang on — help is available." The agency sometimes can arrange for people to stay in motels and then work with them to find a job and permanent housing.

And, in conjunction with the Neighbors in Need program operated by Ascension Episcopal Church, "we always have food," she said.

But, she suggested, first call Connie (Zimmerman) at St. Vincent de Paul Center, 244 Main Ave. S. They sometimes can provide temporary shelter in a motel.

St. Vincent's, a Catholic operated thrift store at 244 Main Ave. S., would never have entered my mind as a place to seek help. I knew they sold used clothing and books, but I didn't know they use the profits to help people like "my" stranded woman in the restaurant parking lot.

Zimmerman said to give her a few minutes. In the meantime I phoned the police department where a spokesman confirmed that they have no contingency fund and can only refer homeless persons to other agencies, such as the Salvation Army.

Soon Zimmerman called back with the good news that

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### And yes, help is available

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls will soon have a second kitchen, the first since the Depression era. The kitchen will open to serve the needy and may, at St. Edward's Catholic Church parish hall.

Fr. William Gould, parish priest, said the new "soup kitchen" has a negative connotation. The feeding project will be called the "dining room for the needy."

Free meals will be served two nights a week this summer, from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All food and work will be donated by church members or other volunteers under the direction of Lloyd LeClair, church deacon, and his wife Evelyn.

"We're doing it because of a real need," the priest said. "There are street people, those who are coming through town without funds, refugees and those whose paychecks just don't stretch."

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## Who's buying those chairs?

## History, medical instructors take top CSI honors

By DENISE TURNHER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A history professor and an instructor in the medical assistant program are recipients of the two most coveted College of Southern Idaho awards for teaching excellence.

"I was wishing my aerobics teacher was there to take my pulse because I thought I was going to die," said Penny Glenn, a professor in the CSI medical assistant program since 1979, referring to the night she won the CSI Foundation and Twin Falls Bank & Trust Award for Teaching Excellence.

Dr. Jim Gentry, who has taught history at CSI for almost 20 years, said he was surprised when he was named the recipient of the top academic honor.

"I wanted to win, but there are so many very good teachers at the college," he said.

The two awards, which were presented during the school's commencement ceremony May 6, are student-nominated awards of \$1000 each.

Shawna Huber, one of the 18 people accepted into Glenn's medical assistant program last year, said "Penny takes a personal interest in her students. She kept me in school and spent so much of her free time — and

even went water skiing — with me."

Glenn was named outstanding student at the College of Education, University of Idaho, in 1982. She scored in the 98th percentile nationwide on the Medical Assistants' Certification Exam in 1987, and she now serves as president of the Idaho Medical Assistants' Association local chapter and is active in the Idaho Vocational Education Association.

"I wasn't able to study to be a teacher until I was 30 because my mother was a widow with five children who couldn't afford to send me to school," said Glenn. Nevertheless, she characterizes life as a "celebration." She said she expects her students to

work toward their own highest potentials.

"I promise my class, at the beginning of each year, that they will learn more this year than ever in the rest of their lives," said Glenn, "and, if a student is absent, she cannot return to my class until she spends that hour or two with me."

Consequently, Glenn's program boasts a zero dropout rate in addition to a 100 percent placement rate.

Glenn has a 20-year-old daughter who attends CSI. Her husband, Mike, is assistant to the president of the college.

Dale Thomas, a former student, speaks of Glenn as both her mentor

and her friend.

"Many know I had it in me, and she made me believe in myself when I was at my lowest-point-in-life," Thomas said. "When I think of how well I succeeded at work, I always think of Penny teaching me everything I know, not just about technical facts, but about self-esteem."

Gentry earned his master's degree from Cal State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah. He has been active as an advisor for student clubs on the CSI campus and has hosted the area "History Fair" for several years. He also gives workshops for other Southern Idaho teachers.

Gentry's publications include "A Centennial History of Bliss, Idaho 1883-1983" and "Czechoslovakian Culture in the Buhl-Castleford Area." At present, he is working with the University Press in New England toward the publication of his book "English Chorographers 1656-1695, Artists of the Shire."

Gentry's wife, Barb, is a registered nurse. The couple has two children, ages 12 and 15. He plans to use part of his \$1000 award to buy his family a canoe, something he has wanted for a long time.

Undoubtedly, Gentry will have trouble finding time to use the best. Everyone who speaks of him talks of an unusually dedicated professor who spends long hours on the job.

"He really cares about the students," said Terry Munn, a CSI student who has taken four of Gentry's classes. "He cares what the student does both during and after class."

Gentry traces his love of history back to the fifth grade, when he used to read biographies to entertain himself as an only child. "If I had lots of brothers and sisters, I might not have become a historian," he said.

He cannot recall ever wanting to do anything but teach history.

"I find great satisfaction in using history to give people the confidence to deal with life," said Gentry, who thinks that, especially in times of crisis, it is easy to feel that life is "just happening."

Gentry tries to teach his students that they do not have to feel powerless, "like they are on a treadmill from which they cannot escape."

Jim Orth, a CSI student who is

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**TWIN FALLS** — How ever wondered who is buying all those lawn chairs that go on sale every spring and summer?

You see them being carried from stores to waiting cars and pickups — where do they end up?

Surely not on porches or patios. O.K., now and again they do, but this seems to be more the exception than the rule.

Once again we have the opportunity to observe this phenomenon first hand — on weekends, evenings or whenever there is an outdoor get-to-

## Perspectives

Joan Bean

gether. The names and locations of the party givers will vary, but the lawn furniture remains pretty much the same.

You step out onto a lovely redwood deck, your hostess hands you a tall glass of iced tea, and invites you to "have a seat." Just as you begin to lower yourself into a nearby lawn chair, she screams, "don't sit on that one — it won't hold you!"

After blotting the tea off the front of your new white outfit, she leads you to a long, hard backless bench.

Safely seated, your mind is still on the slingback chair that almost finished off your tailbone — not to mention your dignity. You ask yourself, "Why is it out here if it's ready to disintegrate?"

And the heavier question, "could there be a weight limit, and I do not qualify?"

You wonder if the extra pounds brought on by your holiday fudge binges have begun to show.

Still, your fears are allayed when a succession of people, obviously bearing less weight than you, are also warned away from the killer chair.

Turning your attention to how the other guests are seated, you notice one is on a director's chair, a couple of them are relaxing on a porch swing, another is sitting on an aluminum framed, webbed chair, and still another is on a matching recliner, comfortably reclining. The rest are perched on benches and kitchen chairs just like you.

Your thoughts wander, as you shift your weight on the ever-hardening, narrow bench, and you remember other backyard parties — almost all had similar furnishings. Again you wonder, "who is buying all the new lawn chairs — and where are they?"

Then a theory begins to take shape. Perhaps these chairs are being purchased as a hedge against inflation. With this in mind, it's not hard to imagine them carefully wrapped in brown paper and stored in basements,

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Jim Gentry, a CSI history professor, and Penny Glenn, a medical assistant instructor, were honored for teaching

## Scheel named Presidential Scholar

Sheila M. Scheel, a Twin Falls High School co-valedictorian, has been named a Presidential Scholar. She is one of 139 students throughout the United States to win this prestigious recognition, which carries a \$1,000 award.

Donna Scott, Twin Falls, who serves as commissioner from Idaho, says this award is bestowed only upon the most exceptional high school seniors. Presidential Scholars must include one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from among U.S. families living abroad. Another 15 scholars must be selected at large.

Scheel, daughter of Dr. James and Willie Scheel, plans on attending Stanford University. She also was accepted at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where she was offered a \$7,200



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

scholarship. Although undecided about her career plans, she says she is interested in marine biology.

Each Presidential Scholar was asked to name a teacher who had the most influence on their academic performance. Scheel named Mary Lu Barry, English and journalism teacher at Twin Falls High School.

The 139 students and their influential teachers will be invited to Washington, D.C. the week of

June 13-17 to receive the Presidential Scholar medal at a White House ceremony and participate in activities in their honor.

Lisa Gregory, Rupert, a freshman majoring in pharmacy, was elected co-chairman of the university services committee of the Idaho State University Ambassador service organization.

Lee D. Bariger, Buhl, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship from the Washington and Northern Idaho Seed Association. He is a student at the University of Idaho and also received the \$500 John A. Kamibitch Memorial Scholarship.

Shawna Kaye Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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SHEILA M. SCHEEL  
Stanford bound

# Senior menus

<b>Twin Falls</b> Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m. Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Food store; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m. Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; square dance class 7 p.m. Friday — Bandandies practice 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.	810 Main St. N., Kimberly Monday — Cheese platter, chicken fried steak, mixed vegetables, relish-plater, pineapple salad, bread, butter and cake. Wednesday — Baked ham, sweet potato-casserole, beets, tossed salad, bread, butter, cake and fruit. Friday — Macaroni and cheese, weiners with barbecue sauce, spinach, slaw, rolls, butter and apple cobbler.
<b>Menu</b> Monday — Chicken patties. Tuesday — Ground beef gravy over hash-browns. Wednesday — Roast beef. Thursday — Ham and scalloped potato casserole. Friday — Beef pie.	<b>Ageless Senior Citizens</b>	<b>Activities</b> Tuesday — Scarpies 1 p.m. Wednesday — Exercises 1 p.m. Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m. Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.

# Help

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No questions will be asked. "If they show up they'll get a meal," Gould said.

It is the first such public feeding project in Twin Falls in many decades, oldtimers say. The Salvation Army probably provided free meals during the Depression 60 years ago, said Lt. Rob Noland of Twin Falls.

It's perhaps an unfortunate sign of the times that the numbers of those asking for help has increased.

"We're seeing people who never in their life asked for help before," Cyd Dillon, program assistant for the South Central Community Action Agency.

Help is available, but now local agencies who offer assistance to the needy are calling for some central place where anyone can learn what resources are out there.

Gary Kref, president of St. Vincent DePaul Center, a Catholic-operated thrift store in Twin Falls, stressed the need for a "catalyst" where "all services are catalogued."

St. Vincent, which he termed "the new kid on the block" since it has operated for not quite two years, uses proceeds from the sale of used clothing and household items to help the

needy.

The majority of this money goes for gas vouchers for people stranded without funds, said Connie Zimmerman, center manager, but sometimes they have funds to put a destitute person in a motel. She said the center, staffed mostly by volunteers and four people on minimal salaries, works closely with the Community Action Agency and the Neighbors in Need food bank operated by Ascension Episcopal church.

She also thinks what is needed "more than anything else in this community is a central place where someone would know all community resources."

But Willard Abbott, regional 5 director of Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls, believes the "chronically poor know where to go."

He feels the system "works pretty well" and that "churches and police have a good idea of resources."

He said representatives of all service agencies and providers of human services, including utility firms, meet monthly in Twin Falls. Called Service Providers, this group was instrumental in getting Trans TV bus service started some years ago, Abbott said.

But, he admits, there are "huge gaps" in services — primarily for poor

people age 18 to 60.

"We have pretty good children's and elderly services," he said. "But there is no shelter for entire families or those evicted from their homes."

Even though the Health and Welfare Department is widely regarded as too bound by governmental regulations to be of help in emergencies, Abbott said residential requirements have been eased and those in need can get food stamps in "three to five days."

The Salvation Army, historically the friend of the down and out, and county commissioners are other traditional sources of help.

The Salvation Army in Twin Falls provides transients with sack lunches and, depending upon circumstances, will provide a hot meal, especially in cold weather.

Noland said they have no shelter facilities since their former building on Second Avenue North was sold six months ago. But they also provide one night's emergency lodging in a motel, a food pantry and help with clothing, rental and heating assistance.

He said the Twin Falls facility served about 6,000 persons last year, including those receiving Christmas baskets and probably averages 300 to 500 requests for help per month. This

is similar to last year.

The South Central Community Action Agency, a private, non-profit corporation, with some government funding managed by an area board of directors, has served 600 households since Jan. 1, said Dillon.

Help included food, shelter, housing, medical prescriptions and utilities. She estimates this is 50 or 60 more than last year.

The agency, which also sponsors a variety of other programs, from Head Start to Guardian Ad Litem, is often not recognized as a resource for emergency help, said Betty Wooten, acting executive director.

"We see a lot of people in the summer — people gone to look for work, perhaps with enough funds, then they have car trouble or other expenses," Dillon said.

The agency works closely with Neighbors in Need and St. Vincent's to avoid duplication and stretch funds. None of the groups ever give cash, but vouchers for lodging or other services.

Churches are other sources of help, but their resources vary widely. Many tend to support the well-established agencies such as Salvation Army and/or the Community Action Agency with supplies or money.

# Homeless

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although they usually didn't provide more than two nights, they would pay for three nights at a motel.

Dillon had instructed me to have the homeless woman contact the Community Action Agency Monday morning so they could help her get started on finding work. She mentioned the Job Training Program for people 55 and older operated through the Office of Aging at CSI.

I returned to the restaurant parking lot, pleased that my perseverance had paid off, as by now it nearly 5 p.m.

But, as some might have guessed, the green car was gone. My husband and I went back again later in the evening, but saw no trace of the destitute woman.

The next day I phoned Dwain R. Love, pastor of the Friendly Baptist Church, but he said no one had called Friday, saying that many people in that situation "seem to remain in that lifestyle."

A spokesman at the restaurant who had seen the woman putting something in their dumpster last week, said she has not been back there since.

Unlike Paul Harvey we probably

never will be able to tell "the rest of the story." But whatever the real background of the incident, it proves there are homeless people, even in Twin Falls.

While stories of some of the wanderers may well be untrue, it shows that almost anyone can, through unfortunate circumstances, find themselves in an emergency situation.

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# Awards

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studying to be a teacher, is impressed with Gentry's teaching style. "I thought he was great," Orth said. "He emphasized ideas so much more than numbers, and he was real specific about what he wanted us to know."

Orth also noted the young Gentry puts into his classes. "He does so much research," Orth said, "and he could always tell us, in detail, what the books covered only in general." Gentry's extra edge is widely no-

ted, even by the woman who shares this year's teaching honor with him.

"I feel so honored to share my award with someone I hold in such high esteem," Glenn said of Gentry.

The two teaching excellence awards were presented by Curtis H. Eaton, president of both the CSI Foundation and the Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

This is the second year that the awards for teaching excellence have been presented at the college.

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# Engagements

## Bird-Weaver

**HAZELTON** — Robert and Elaine Bird, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie to Shea C. Weaver, son of Brent and Patricia Weaver, Blackfoot.

Bird graduated from Valley High School in 1985 and from Ricks College in 1988 with a degree in interior design. She is employed at L'Harrison's Fine Furniture in Twin Falls.

Weaver, who graduated from Blackfoot High School in 1984, attended Snow College and Ricks College. He will work for the Bureau of Land Management this summer.

The wedding is planned for June 10 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. The couple will reside in Seattle in the fall.



Julie Bird and Shea Weaver

## Peterman-Huyser

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Peterman, Mountain Home, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jean, to Alton Lee Huyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huyser, Dietrich.

Peterman graduated this spring from Boise State University.

Huyser, a 1980 graduate of Shoshone High School, attended Idaho State University and is employed by the H and A Land and Cattle Co., Dietrich.

The wedding is planned for June 25 at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church.

The couple will reside in Shoshone.



Paula Peterman and Alton Huyser

## Ekren-Aslett

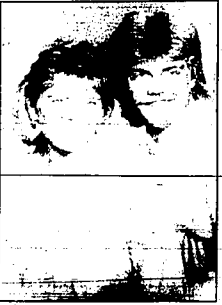
**JEROME** — Wallace and Linda Ekren, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Steve Aslett, son of Steve and Barbara Aslett, Jerome.

Ekren, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and plans to attend Idaho State University this fall.

Aslett, who also graduated from Jerome High School in 1987, attended CSI and works for Circle A Construction.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at the home of his grandparents, Marvin and Joy Aslett, Jerome, with a reception to follow at the Jerome Elk's Lodge.

The couple will reside in Soda Springs.



Lori Ekren and Steve Aslett

# Weddings

## Roberts-Carter

**FILER** — Kelly Roberts and Michael Carter were married Feb. 27 at the United Methodist Church in Winnemucca, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Wayne and Annie Carter, Springfield, Ore.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University, works as a sales tax auditor for the state. The bridegroom, a sergeant in the Air Force, is stationed at Mountain Home Airbase.

The couple resides in Boise. They plan a reception in May in Nampa.



Michael and Kelly Carter

## Huckins-Wetter

**TWIN FALLS** — Lisa Huckins became the bride of David Wetter March 19, 1988, at the Old Church in Portland, Ore.

Chaplain Wendell M. Sullivan officiated. Leon Drews was organist, Shannon Daniels was soloist, accompanied by Dave Riha, guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Joanne Huckins, Tigard, Ore., and the parents of the bridegroom are Paul and Betty Wetter, Twin Falls.

Carla Smith, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Suzanne Creilt and Barbara-Jackson, Monica Huckins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Michael Thomas Clarke was best man. Peter Livengood and Ryan Johnson were groomsmen. Stephen Smith was candlelighter. Pam Comer, uncle of the bride, and Steve Tidd were readers.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper was held at the Pregree Downs golf course in Beaverton, Ore. Lesly, Michelle and Stacy Cormier attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Tigard High School and University of Oregon where she majored in human services.



Lisa and David Wetter

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., in 1982. He also attended the University of Oregon and is studying for a doctorate in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

The newlyweds will live in Madison, Wis., this fall.

# Unsung lament of wedding belles

By ANNE SIMPSON  
The Washington Post

Anywhere in America, year after year, it's a fine day for somebody's typical, traditional, well-planned wedding. The bride glows. The groom shows up. The mothers dab their eyes, the fathers recall delivery rooms. And the bridesmaids grit their teeth and manage to smile because it all will be over.

Ground teeth, clenched fists, flashing eyes, bitten tongues and anacostated checkbooks are symptoms of prenuptialitis, an allergic reaction to protracted wedding preparations suffered most intensely by bridesmaids.

"There is tremendous tension involved in putting together a wedding," says Cele Goldsmith Lalli, editor of Modern Bride magazine. "(Brides) want their wedding to be as good as some other wedding they remember, or perceived as the best wedding ever."

In recent years, Lalli reports, "Weddings are bigger ... more elaborate ... more elegant ... more expensive." The average hitching, says Lalli, now costs about \$13,000 and includes 200 guests. Brides also are having more bridesmaids and longer engagements, which means more audience and time for the bride to focus on details.

"In every wedding, there is a problem with bridesmaids," asserts Anne Seixas-Smith, who was a veteran of six pastel promenades when she married in 1986.

The year of preparation and the futility of trying to please all parties made her wish she had eloped. At least, she thought, she didn't have to worry about her bridesmaids.

Surprise. One announced her intention to skip the procession for the pews, where, she argued, she belonged in her fifth month of pregnancy.

"I wasn't going to let her out of it, 'cause I had been in her wedding earlier that year," recalls Seixas-Smith, 32. The seamstress went to work on the bride's maid's gown — and the show went on.

Lalli notes that the use of fewer bridesmaids limits potential for cacophony among wedding belles. And she urges honesty, so that reluctance toward bridesmaidhood need not be construed as indifference toward the friendship. Many women, she says, would be happier to accept some other wedding responsibility.

Terms of estrangement totaled about \$400 for the 28-year-old journalist who tells this story:

"I was the maid of honor in my college roommate's wedding in Florida. I had to fly to New York to be fitted for the gown, then pay \$100 for a dress I can never wear again — it's an awful shade of green, with big puffy sleeves.

"Then for the wedding, I had to fly to Florida, and I had to pay for it."

"A year later, I invited her to my wedding, and she couldn't make it. The reason: She had a new puppy and she couldn't leave it at home."

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Harburg, whose six guest appearances as a bridesmaid have netted her one-royal-blue-one-pink-and-four-purple gowns (and dyed shoes for each). Learning from experience, she gave her mother and father in Michigan carte blanche in designing her wedding.

"I strongly recommend moving to some other city and letting your parents plan the whole thing," Harburg says with a laugh. The wedding party arrived two days before the wedding, and had to blast.

Other bridesmaids tell of the peril of propinquity. Debbie Hayn, a 27-year-old Bethesda, Md., native now working in Hollywood, roomed briefly with an engaged friend.

"Monica is a psychiatrist, and she's so practical about everything," Hayn says. But that changed with the engagement announcement: "Before she chose her gown, I had to sit with her and look through the same Modern Bride about 20 times. I got to dread it." Hayn also was dragged store to store until The Gown was found.

"She stood in it for 15 minutes, turning very slowly, and going through the 'oh-ahs.' Then we had to go back two days later, just to be sure."

Linda Stern-Siegel, who taught an Open University wedding-planning course for two years, found that students generally felt overwhelmed by the "bridal details" and "decisions." They often say, "I can't believe I have so much to do. Can I ask my bridesmaids to help me?"

When practicing what she preached in 1984, Stern-Siegel says, she found herself relying on the one bridesmaid who lived in town. "She got the blow-by-blow. And I think she was thinking, 'Why are you telling me all this?'"

Just after hard-driving executive Anthony R. Patterson quit the race, sharpened his favorite cross-word-puzzle pencils and began some serious bird feeding, gardening and house chores with his wife, Margaret, chaos arrived. The first of his three daughters to become engaged named her two sisters as bridesmaids. As they, aunts, female cousins and friends volunteered candid assessments of the wedding plans, Patterson made a keen observation: "The role of the father is to keep fighting to a minimum."

Apart from peace-keeping and paying, men traditionally have had minimal function in the hustle, bustle and bluster of wedding planning.

"I didn't have to do anything," says

a newlywed man, except offer support to "a changed person — someone who is really under the gun ... It's a shame that it's become such a production."

But it has. Now York-based stress counselor Deborah Bright penned an article on pre-nuptial jitters for Bride's magazine. In her interviews, Bright found many women "trying to work, go to night school, move and plan the honeymoon, plus be that wonderful woman that the ads show on TV."

"When she married, I didn't have bridesmaids. I didn't want to go through all that," Bright says.

"Remember, I'm a counselor in dealing with stress."

Bridesmaids also were "out of the picture at an outdoor ceremony in upstate New York, held during a down-pour. Leading the procession was the bride's colie, Crumpet, who smiled as her teeth clenched a flower-laden Frisbee.

Guests snore, but the bride was pleased. And she never heard Crumpet say anything derogatory about the groom's family, moan about being too busy to make the fittings, or complain about the accumulated cost of showers, parties and attire.

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- In addition, Chuck Lentz, Idaho Education Association Director, said that their own political action committee was involved in 28 races.

Likewise, a liberal coalition is working around the clock in precincts and on telephone banks across Magic Valley in behalf of Jerry Callen's opponent. Mr. Robbins has hired Ripley's expensive organization from Boise, even though he is still under Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Protection since 1982!

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# Americans predicted to set new records in summer travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A travel group predicted Wednesday that Americans will set new records in travel this summer, with the majority taking a car, truck or camper to a vacation spot less than 250 miles from home.

The U.S. Travel Data Center, in its annual projection of summer vacations, said the Southeast will remain the most popular destination, while the Midwest and Great Lakes regions, which are in the midst of an economic recovery, will generate the biggest increase in vacation travelers.

Cities, the data center said, will edge out oceans and beaches this year as the preferred destination.

"The economy this spring is much better than we expected after the stock market crash," said Suzanne Cook, director of the data center, "and we're finding that summer vacation intentions are stronger than last spring."

Cook said the traditional summer vacation — "where the parents take the kids on a three-week summer vacation" — is no longer the model for many American households, where

more women work and have less time to take long trips.

"We're finding that people are taking more shorter trips throughout the year and not just one long summer vacation," Cook said.

It estimated that Americans will take 136 million vacation trips during June, July and August, up 3 percent from the 132 million trips last summer. Cook said the 1987 travel rate was a record.

The average trip will last six nights, and an estimated 83 percent of travelers will use a car, truck or camper to get to their destination, the center said. Another 13 percent will go by plane, while the rest will take a bus or train or hadn't decided how they will travel.

The travel center projects that 51 percent of the summer vacation trips will total 500 miles or less round trip, 23 percent 500 to 1,000 miles and 26 percent more than 1,000 miles. The average round-trip distance, the center said, is expected to be 870 miles. Cook said the figures do not take into account international travel.

The travel data center, a private,

non-profit group that promotes travel, developed its forecast from the results of monthly telephone interviews of 1,600 adults. Cook said the margin of error in the survey is plus or minus 2 percentage points. The center, which is affiliated with the Travel Industry Association of America, has been conducting summer vacation surveys for seven years.

The survey showed about 40 percent of the summer travelers will stay with friends and relatives and another 40 percent in hotels or motels. The rest will stay in a camper or vacation homes.

The center found that nearly a third of those responding to its survey — 31 percent — said they planned to visit a city, while 26 percent said they would go to an ocean or beach. That is exactly the opposite of the results for the 1987 survey.

Cook said one explanation for the popularity of cities this year is that

people from the Midwest tended to favor cities over beaches as vacation spots, and that region is projected to take nearly 9 percent more vacation trips this year than last.

The center expects residents of the Great Lakes region — Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin — to show an even bigger increase in vacation trips this year: 13 percent. It at-

tributed the expected rise to "economic improvement and pent-up demand for travel" in the region.

As for other regions, the center projects a 3.8 percent decrease in vacation trips by Northeast residents, a 3 percent decline by Southeast residents and a 3.7 percent increase in trips by residents of Western states. The expected declines in vacation

trips by Northeast and Southeast residents this year follows a big increase last year, the center said.

Richard Hebert of the American Automobile Association said the most popular cities to visit in the United States are Washington, New York City, San Francisco and New Orleans. The single most popular destination is the state of Florida, he said.

## Twin Falls to get New Age institute

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will enter the "New Age" Sunday with the opening of Earthrise Institute, a center for the exploration of religion and life.

There is a growing interest among people in the Magic Valley concerning alternative lifestyles, holistic thinking and spiritual disciplines such as meditation, yoga and creative visualization, say the institute's co-directors.

The center will be under the co-direction of Marilu Jeno, owner and manager of New Beginnings, and Harry Massoth, a local plant scientist who also teaches classes on world religions. New Beginnings is providing the institute space, but programs will be free.

The institute will offer five core programs on personal transformation, peace studies, religious studies, ecological concerns and community and family life. They will be held as classes in the evenings and a special program will be held at least one Sunday a month.

"It is our hope that the programs of Earthrise Institute will serve the community by offering people fresh opportunities to explore these subjects," says Jeno. "The new holistic approach to life, or the New Age movement as some people might call it, really encompasses an enormous spectrum involving body, mind and spirit."

It includes an increased awareness of nutrition, a greater emphasis on preventive medicine, the rise of ecological thinking, a change in business

perspectives and an emphasis on personal growth and spiritual transformation, Jeno says.

Among the people helping to coordinate the institute programs are Judith Hawkes, director of the Global Environment Project in Ketchum; Charles and Melody Lenkner; Bill and Marie Farnsworth; and Linda Marra. Massoth and Jeno emphasize that the programs will revolve around the basic concepts of the ecological and spiritual oneness of the planet and the harmony of science and religion.

Earthrise Institute will open today with a program to be held at New Beginnings, 590 Addison, starting at 2 p.m. The program "will include short talks by the co-directors, a guided meditation, a media presentation called "The Spiritual Renaissance" and refreshments.

A discussion series on the topic "Science and Religion: Restoring and Ancient Harmony" will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning May 23. The first speaker will be J.R. Stander, the research director of Beta Seed Co., who will explore the topic from an LDS perspective. Future speakers will include Judge Michael Redman, CSI philosophy professor Brenda Larson-Louden, Pastor Randall Davis and Massoth.

The programs are free to the public. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the institute can contact Jeno at New Beginnings, 734-8060.

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TWIN FALLS — Jean L. Gray, daughter of Ron and Jean Gray, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored

queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, June 5.

The open installation ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be seated include Gail Newby, senior princess; Michelle Eskridge, junior princess; Angie Phillips, guide; Dawn Eslinger, marshal; Stephanie Knutson, chaplain; Laura Drennan, recorder; Teri Decker, treasurer; Denise Phillips, librarian; Joelene McNish and Stacey Knutson, messengers.

Retiring honored queen Junelle Stocker will be installing officer, assisted by Susan Jensen, guide; Theresa Jensen, marshal; Brandy Milden, recorder; Carme Miller, chaplain; Wills Rider, musician; Terry Humphries, senior custodian; Vicki Hepworth, junior custodian; Monica Armstrong, flagbearer.

Vall Gene Mills will narrate "The Ceremony of Time." Stephanie Sligar will be soloist and Jackie Devers will be guestbook attendant. Kelli Rudolph is in charge of programs.

Hostesses will be Erma Devers and Grace Hodkins, both Twin Falls, grandmothers of the honored queen.



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# It's the year of the hat ... and they're all hers

By MARTHA S. DAILEY  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Sunlight floods Patricia Underwood's 40th Street showroom and mingles with the damp smell of steaming straw. Ceiling-high windows look out over the garment district and midtown Manhattan, out on the still clock faces that crown the 1850 Broadway building.

In the workrooms, her seven employees are in various stages of hat making. Betty Carroll, Underwood's straw hat maker, sits at the straw building machine slowly shaping each hat as she sews, pulling at a bank of straw wrapped about a spindle. She stops every so often and checks the size of the brim she is building row by row, then starts the thrumming building machine again.

This is no bustling factory. And one has a sense of the slow process of making hats by hand. Underwood contracts out some of the wool felt blocking, but the rest of the work, the creation of 10,000 hats and headwraps a year, is done here.

"I mustn't complain," she sighs, thinking about this spring — in this year of the hat. "We're making hats at full capacity. I'm a little jarred by it. It's wonderful. We're getting reorders already. It's very exciting."

Seventh Avenue talks about the return, the comeback, the resuscitation of hats, and they are mostly hers. As well as Underwood's own successful line, she creates the hats for clothing designers Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, Ronald S. Shanks, Rifa Ozbeck, Cathy Hardwick and Adrienne Vittadini.

**The hat customer, Underwood says, is a secure woman. 'Someone who knows how they look ... Because people will look at you when you are wearing a hat — not necessarily in an overt way, but they will notice — and you have to have the confidence for that.'**

And she makes them all the same way. One at a time.

Stacks of dome-shaped wooden hat blocks occupy a big corner of the room. There are two walls of them, seven shelves high. These polished sassa wood forms are used to block the crowns while the hats are being steamed and shaped. Underwood has collected hundreds of them.

"I cannot resist buying a block," she says, pulling down her favorite shapes. She finds them in dusty antique stores and at her block maker's. "He's a bit of a clearinghouse." She pays between \$100 and \$175 a block, and will sometimes use the same one many times over in creating her collections.

How does she distill spring into one sweet gesture?

"I'm inspired by the idea of occasions, not solely Easter," says the hat maker in her British accent. "But I think it's going to be a banner bonnet year."

The heady tune for spring is efflorescence. Fabric flowers have been pinned and glued and stitched to every kind of hat. "Of course our flower maker, Dulken & Derrick, is inundated this year," says Underwood. She picks up a silk peony to explain why the fabric flowers are so expensive. Wiggling her finger around the plastic plastic that look like black jujubes, she says, "The pips only come

from Paris." To milliners like Underwood, the floral fed is a mixed blessing, there's barely a hat beneath the blooms. "It's a slightly defeating trend in some ways. I don't think people will wear very decorated hats on the street," she says. "On the other hand, I do think it will make people want to buy more hats. And having worn them, they might wear more on an everyday basis."

Out of her head come de trop picture hats, lampshade shapes and cloches. There are pillboxes, berets, knit hats, knit-knots and headwraps with the Patricia Underwood label. Her straw hats are natural or dyed, undecorated or sometimes embellished with ribbons, plumes or poufy petals. But she's a woman who would rather confine us a hat with great shape than one with a bed of roses on it. The humble pork pie with a telescope crown and an upturned brim is still her favorite.

There was a time she hardly knew a fez from a toque. Underwood stumbled upon her calling in 1972 after taking a night course in hat making at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Married to an American, she had moved to New York in 1968 and worked part time — at a clothing boutique, an art supply store, a film company and Con Edison.

"When I was growing up I basically had a plain, common education, and my parents thought if I took a secretarial course I'd be really set for life," she says. Before she left London she had been a "lady clerk-typist" at Buckingham Palace, thinking then that she had gone as far with a career as she ever would.



New York hat designer Patricia Underwood with some of her spring collection

Washington Post photo/RAY LUETTS

woman she had met in class, and they started making hats on Mondays and Thursdays. "Hat making is the sort of business that one can go into on a shoestring, and always has been," she says. Good fortune brought them an introduction to Vogue magazine, and their hats were photographed by Richard Avedon on Lauren Hutton in an underwear spread.

On the strength of the Vogue layout, according to Underwood, Bloomingdale's bought their hats and their business started to evolve — but it was never a sure thing. "I thought if the hat business failed I could go to driver's training to learn how to drive a truck," she says.

The label then was called Hats By Lipp. "I found out that I was pregnant with my daughter, so I didn't know if I wanted to continue making hats ... I didn't want to go out schlepping hats with my tummy," she says. "But she did. And when her marriage fell apart and Holmfeld left for Denmark, Underwood took over the business and in 1976 changed the label's name to her own. It was the only way she knew of to take care of herself and her daughter Vivecca.

Five years passed before she was introduced to fellow Englishman Jonathan Moynihan — as it happens, over Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Washington socialite Steve Martindale. After she and Moynihan, a banking consultant, were married in 1981, Underwood operated her expanding business from Washington briefly before moving back to New York and winning a Coty Award for hat design in 1982.

Now she sells a half-million dollars' worth of hats a year — wholesale — to stores across the country and to Brown's and Harvey Nichols in London. Her business has been built as slowly and surely as a straw hat. It's self-propelled — independent of bankers or bank loans. And Underwood doesn't advertise. "With that, I can sleep at night. If I had hundreds of loans, and a huge plant and a fabulous showroom, I couldn't sleep. As it is, it's fairly bad."

The hat customer, she says, is a secure woman. "Someone who knows how they look. Because people will look at you when you are wearing a

hat — not necessarily in an overt way, but they will notice — and you have to have the confidence for that."

Confidence is what it takes, all right, to wear the hat Underwood designed for the Perry Ellis collection last year. It has a brim so large that the West Coast orders had to be shipped by Greyhound bus.

In her spring collection is a straw hat with a few long-stemmed silk roses tossed on a three-foot pancake brim. It's her most expensive hat this year, \$350 at some stores (depending on the markup), but that's a bargain compared with fashion designer Christian Lacroix's very similar version, which sells for \$2,000.

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**Oregon recovers from fire**

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Last summer, walls of flame roared down Silver Creek into the Kalmiopsis Wilderness in Oregon's worst forest fire in 60 years.

But as spring returns to this rugged country, plants, bushes and trees that have evolved to live with fire are sprouting among the charred ruins of the forest.

One spot of color among the shiny blacks and dull browns of burned trees is the pink flower of the Kalmiopsis bush, which grows only in area.

"The fire came up here pretty hot," said Lee Webb, a wildlife biologist for the Siskiyou National Forest.

He and Tom Atzet, a U.S. Forest Service regional ecologist, were scrambling down a steep slope of crumbling rock to a dead canyon live oak marked with white flags.

"Though madrone and sugar pine on this slope were killed by the fast-moving fire, a clump of Kalmiopsis survived, sheltered by the seared leaves of the canyon live oak."

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Twin Falls County (Kimberly)				Variety: WL 312 (Irrigated)			
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	Quality	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Premium	
May 16	1.73	17-18	26.1	27.1	67.8		

Jerome County (Jerome)				Variety: Greenway 360 II (Irrigated)			
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	Quality	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Good +	
May 16	1.77	17-18	25.1	29.9	65.6		

Gooding County (Gooding)				Variety: Apollo II			
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	Quality	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Premium	
May 16	1.23	10-12	29.2	29.1	69.4		

Next sampling date May 23.

**Hotline**

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The aphids also have been found in Big Horn, Carbon, Stillwater, and Yellowstone counties. Control measures have been undertaken in Yellowstone and Big Horn counties.

Greg Johnson, MSU Extension pesticide specialist, is setting up insecticide trials in infected counties to determine which treatments are most effective.

The Russian wheat aphid is said to resemble the Western wheat aphid, which is not nearly as harmful. Farmers can bring sample aphids to county extension agents for positive identification.

Scouting for the Russian variety are MSU extension specialists, county agents and staffers from the state Environmental Management Division.

Shawn Clark of the MSU entomology staff has been designated aphid specialist and also will help in identification.

**Mergers offer more control for farmers**

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Agribusiness has not escaped the urge to merge that has caused many companies to disappear as individual entities in recent years.

"But is merger mania good for farming?"

Robert Glassman, financial vice president of Fresno's Britz Inc., thinks so. He says bigger concerns can exert more clout, especially in dealing with large wholesale buyers of raw or processed foods.

Glassman, whose company is engaged in family farming and distribution of crops and fertilizers, expects all out of business, and we must as farmers and marketers reverse it — now," Glassman said.

Softening of antitrust laws seems unlikely, so Glassman expects mergers in the agribusiness area to continue.

But Charles Bonner, president of Bonner Packing of Fresno, said a report in Business Week magazine showed 70 percent of business acquisitions were failures, resulting in lower stock prices and a drop in market share for the surviving companies.

"I think a lot of acquisitions we have seen in agriculture the last 10 years have been unmitigated disasters," Bonner said.

David R. Smith, president of Dale Citrus in Ontario, Calif., countered that some companies, such as Paramount Properties, seek out undervalued properties in their area of expertise, citrus and nuts. Paramount is a diversified farming company based in Bakersfield, Calif.

"Paramount focuses on two main commodity groups that allows them to move quickly to evaluate property ... and make purchases before anybody else can make that determination and get capital together to make the purchase," Smith said.

**Micron may sell stock block**

Slates News Service

WASHINGTON — Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, said in a Friday Securities and Exchange Commission filing that it may sell up to 4 million common shares worth as much as \$94 million to build and equip new manufacturing facilities.

The semiconductor components manufacturer said in the filing that after two years of low demand, the market for dynamic random access

"We can't call each other and ask, 'What are you selling raisins for today?'"

Antitrust laws should be revised to give agribusiness more flexibility in setting prices, Glassman said at a recent forum sponsored by the California Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He noted that farmers received 50 percent of the money American consumers spent on food in the 1950s, but the farmers' share fell to 30 percent in 1986 and 28 percent last year.

"This trend may eventually put us all out of business, and we must as farmers and marketers reverse it — now," Glassman said.

Softening of antitrust laws seems unlikely, so Glassman expects mergers in the agribusiness area to continue.

"What can start as a real cheap price often turns out to be an expensive education," Bonner said. "We've had a couple of those."

He noted that Teneco West spent a decade, and more than \$30 million, advertising its own raisin brand, Sun Giant. Bonner contended that the program company wound up with 6.4 percent of the \$200 million United States raisin market, or about \$18 million in sales, which he translated to a profit of perhaps \$200,000 a year.

"That I think, is one of the reasons Teneco assets were undervalued after 10 years," said Bonner.

**Farms**

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Wheat & Feed Grain Program: 584 farms are idling 12,944 acres.

Wheat — 547 farms idling 8,978 acres.

Barley/Oats — 340 farms idling 2,884 acres.

Corn — 228 farms idling 1,282 acres.

0-92 Option — 145 farms idling 8,228 acres.

CRP Program — 68 contract idling 21,177 acres.

Dairy Buyout — 24 dairies with 4,126 cows.

Blaine County

A total of 28,104 acres are being idled this year from 168,600 tillable acres in the county — 17 percent.

Wheat & Feed Grain Program: 374 farms idling a total of 22,881 acres.

Wheat — 347 farms idling 16,688 acres.

Barley/Oats — 255 farms idling 6,665 acres.

Corn — 45 farms idling 227 acres.

0-92 Option — 31 farms idling 2,877 acres; 2,043 in wheat, 744 in barley and oats, 90 in corn.

CRP Program — 50 contracts idling 2,345 acres at an annual cost of \$116,261.

Dairy Buyout — 10 dairies with 3,856 cows at a cost of \$1.7 million.

Jerome County

A total of 10,869 acres are being idled this year from 166,000 tillable acres in the county — 6.9 percent.

Wheat & Feed Grain Program: 353 farms are idling 10,675 acres.

Wheat — 331 farms idling 7,984 acres.

Barley/Oats — 183 farms idling 1,907 acres.

Corn — 80 farms idling 684 acres.

0-92 Option — 46 farms, acreage reductions are included in wheat and feed grain figures.

CRP Program — 4 contracts idling 294 acres.

Dairy Buyout — 17 dairies with 7,589 cows, at a cost of \$17 million.

Gooding County

A total of 7,488 acres are being idled this year from 120,000 tillable acres in the county — 6.3 percent.

Wheat & Feed Grain Program: 140 farms are idling 5,837 acres.

Wheat — 116 farms idling 3,401 acres.

Barley/Oats — 95 farms idling 1,010 acres.

Corn — 98 farms idling 1,426 acres.

0-92 Option — 32 farms idling 1,488 acres.

CRP Program — 6 contracts idling 163 acres.

Dairy Buyout — 25 contracts.

Camas County

A total of 16,182 acres are being idled this year from 112,000 tillable acres in the county — 13.7 percent.

Wheat & Feed Grain Program: 6,188 acres are being idled.

Wheat — 60 farms idling 2,639 acres from 10,565 base acres.

Barley/Oats — 65 farms idling 3,549 acres.

Corn — none.

0-92 Option — 34 contracts idling 4,629 acres.

CRP Program — 27 contracts idling 4,371 acres.

Dairy Buyout — none.

Lincoln County

A total of 36,069 acres are being idled this year from 100,000 tillable acres in the county — 36 percent.

Wheat & Feed Grain Program: 346 farms are idling 24,276 acres.

Wheat — 122 farms idling 11,275 acres.

Barley/Oats — 148 farms idling 8,763 acres.

Corn — 76 farms idling 4,238 acres.

0-92 Option — 114 farms idling 9,293 acres; 4,600 wheat acres and 4,698 feed grain acres.

CRP Program — 7 contracts idling 2,600 acres.

Dairy Buyout — 7 dairies.

Blaine County

A total of 7,487 acres being idled this year from 78,000 tillable acres in

the county — about 10 percent.

Wheat & Feed Grain Program: 104 farms are idling 5,135 acres.

Wheat — 62 farms, 1,079 acres being idled out of 5,065 base acre.

Barley/Oats — 102 farms, 4,034 acres being idled from 17,280 base acres.

Corn — 4 farms, 23 acres being idled from 81.7 base acres.

0-92 Option — 73 farms idling 1,354 wheat acres, 2,181 barley acres, 61 oats acres, and 61 corn acres for a total of 3,697 acres. These acres are included in the wheat and feed grain numbers above.

CRP Program — 13 contracts idling 2,352 acres.

Dairy Buyout — 8 dairies with 930 cows at a cost of \$1.2 million.

**Sugar beets off to rough start this year**

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet growers across the United States are sharing the vagrancies of Mother Nature this season.

Last year, Lady Nature smiled on all sugar beet growing areas with warm temperatures and timely rainfall which led to record yields across the country.

The 1988 crop year has begun with dry and blowing soils, strong winds and frosts across the northern states. Even Texas growing areas have been buffeted by high winds that have stressed and damaged sugar beet seedlings.

Idaho and eastern Oregon sugar beet fields have been affected. Dry soils, high winds and two major frost periods have seriously damaged 38,000 acres. These acres have been reseeded to keep the total sugar beet acreage at 180,000 for the 1988 crop year, according to Ralph Burton, agricultural vice president of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Some beet farmers in Cassia County have replanted four times already, said Glen Jensen, ASCS officer there.

Many additional acres have been stressed but the company and growers expect the surviving seedlings to establish and grow now that more favorable weather conditions prevail. Timely rainfall will still be necessary if the area is to have an average crop. Irrigation water supplies are a major concern in some of the local growing areas.

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# Trade winds



**RON BROWN**  
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**LEE CLINE**  
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James Herrett was recently elected president of Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer. He was previously vice president and chief executive officer. Bill Herrett, founder and president of the company, has retired. No major changes in the company's organization or direction are planned. Acme was begun as a small blacksmith shop in 1947 by Herrett's father. Herrett began with the company at the age of 10 performing odd jobs. After college and a six-year flying stint in the Air Force, he returned to a career with the company in 1977. Acme designs and manufactures farm tools.

Steve Paulin of Bliss has been awarded third place for Idaho in the 1987 National Corn Growers Association Corn Yield Contest. Paulin captured the honors with his entry of 207.49 bushels per acre. His winning corn hybrid for the 1987 division was Northrup King PX 9242.

Deborah L. Shimkus has been named the new public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League headquartered in Ketchum. She will conduct the organization's public lands program.

Stockholders of The Farmers National Bank of Buhl and Wendell have appointed Ron Brown vice president and chief executive officer. He worked for the bank in 1959, then took a position with another financial institution in 1971. He returned to The Farmers National Bank in 1987. His duties will

include credit administration and reporting.

The stockholders also appointed Jerry Martin vice president in charge of operations in the Wendell office. He will also continue to work in credit. He has been with the bank since 1979.

Mike Hamilton will become executive vice president in charge of loan and credit administration. He has been an employee since 1978.

Pat Hamilton Jr. was appointed vice president in charge of operations. His new position includes data processing management for both offices. He has worked for the company since 1979.

Lee Cline was appointed cashier for the Buhl office. Cline has been an employee since 1981.

Marvin Huyser, sales representative for Mutual of Omaha Co. in Twin Falls, received an award from the company for outstanding sales and service to policyowners during 1987.

John Mueller, has been appointed technical support specialist in peas and snap beans for Rogers Brothers Seed Co. He will be responsible for technical and marketing support to the North American sales team. He has been with the company since 1970 as a sales production coordinator. He will continue to locate in Twin Falls.

Dennis Scholten has been appointed product development coordinator for corn for Rogers. He was previously a sales representative. He will offer technical and marketing support for the company's sweet corn programs.

Gary Evans, CPA, a director of LeForge, Rogers & Evans, Chfd. of Twin Falls and Jerome, recently attended the private companies practice section conference in Miami, Fla. sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Evans studied auditing procedures, accounting standards, management advisory services and microcomputer applications. Evans joined his firm in 1974. He is a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Nadine Mort, an employee at Jensen Jewellers Magic Valley Mall store, has graduated from the certified professional jeweler program. For 11 weeks she studied all product areas of the jewelry industry including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making.

## USDA seeks public input on conservation program

TWIN FALLS — Public comment is requested from the U. S. Department of Agriculture on proposed changes to the National Conservation Program by June 4.

The primary focus will remain on reducing erosion, but there will be increased efforts to reduce offsite damage and to seek innovations to protect the quality of surface and ground water.

USDA would especially like public views on what the National Conservation Program priorities should be; the balance of federal, state and local conservation responsibility; USDA efforts to increase assistance to small-scale, limited-resource and minority farmers; research on alternative farming systems that may result in reducing chemical use, linking benefits to conservation programs; and management of rangeland and forest land.

Conservation appraisals revealed that approximately 1.5 million acres of land are being removed from

agricultural use each year.

Nearly half of the cropland is eroding too fast to maintain its productivity, and 67 million acres of cropland and pastureland are affected by excess salinity.

Persons interested in submitting suggestions and recommendations for the National Conservation Program should mail written comments to the State Soil Conservationist or the local ASCS office before June.

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### Fieldmen set up meet

TWIN FALLS — The next Fieldmen's Luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall. A panel consisting of John Bonnet, research & development manager for Universal Frozen Foods, Larry Stevens, Pillsbury Green Giant, and Steve Lund, Twin Falls district agronomist for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., will discuss "The Importance of Quality in Processing."

### Insurance ethics set

TWIN FALLS — A short course on "Ethics and the Insurance Industry" will be held from 7-10 p.m., Monday through Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen building at the College of Southern Idaho. This Idaho State Insurance Department-approved course will be taught by Colin Randolph. He will cover management of external and internal ethical relationships. The course is \$16.50 and should be prepaid at the CSI records office. For more information call Michael McClymonds at 733-9554.

### UI plans onion group

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will con-

duct an onion workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls. Magic Valley onion growers and handlers are invited to attend. Topics include detection and control of insects and diseases, weed control practices, irrigation and fertility management, harvesting, and storage. Gary Beaver, U of I onion specialist, and Larry Link, manager Idaho Eastern Oregon Onion Committee, will answer questions about cultural practices, storage and handling.

For more information, contact Bob Vodraska at the Twin Falls County Extension office at 734-9590.

### Water congress meets

BOISE — The Pacific Northwest Water Congress, sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Red Lion Downtown in Boise.

This annual meeting brings together interested people from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. This year will feature Environmental Protection Agency pesticide programs with experts from Washington D.C. and Chicago.

The public is welcome to attend. For more information call Mike Tracy at the Farm Bureau 232-7914.

## Reports due for wheat, grain soon

TWIN FALLS — Crop reports are due at the Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service as soon as crops are planted.

A report is required on all farms participating in the wheat and feed grain production adjustment program. Farmers not participating in this program can protect base acres by also making crop reports.

July 1 is the crop acre certification deadline for operators and owners.

Aerial photos of all farm ground are available at the ASCS office to assist farmers in making their reports.

Accuracy is key. Any farmer receiving deficiency payments will be penalized for over or under planting. Measurement service is available at the ASCS office.

A base of wheat, corn, barley or oats can be preserved even when not participating by filing a certification of fallow or alfalfa production. Bases are figured on the average of the previous five years of planted and considered planted acres. Base is lost if a crop report is not made and a zero is averaged for 1988 when 1989 bases are being figured.

ACR setaside ground must meet the same requirements this year as previous years. The fields offered most have been in a small grain or row crop two of the previous three years, or they may have been offered for setaside in 1987. Grazing is allowed after Aug. 31.

The second part of advance deficiency payments will be out around the middle of May.

## On the move

### Acme Manufacturing opens store

FILER — Acme Manufacturing Co. has established a retail outlet at its Filer manufacturing plant to sell draper chain products directly to area farmers. Duane Looil has been appointed retail sales manager for the new operation.

Looil said the retail outlet was opened due to a high demand for Acme products here. The store will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After hours and on weekends customers can call Looil at home. Acme produces a full line of hook and belt chain products. All its products will now be available for retail purchase. The phone number is 328-4305.

Looil has lived in Twin Falls since 1971. He has a wife and three sons.

### Agri-Business moves to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Agri-Business Management Co. has moved its offices to Twin Falls, announced Tom Lewis, owner and CEO. Since 1984, the company has offered con-

sulting services to attorneys, CPAs and other professionals who need expertise in agriculture.

The company also assists investor groups make farm property ap-

praisals, and help farmers improve their management.

Agri-Business Management is located at 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The phone number is 734-9410.

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