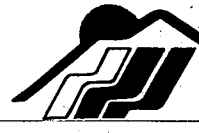


Inside today



# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 150 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 29, 1988



## Summit hopes dampen amid disagreement

### Reagan ready to begin Moscow sessions today; Afghan aid an irritant

**The Associated Press**

HELSINKI, Finland - President Reagan's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev hit unexpected snags Saturday on the eve of their talks as U.S. officials said prospects had faded for signing three secondary arms agreements and the Soviets harshly criticized U.S. aid to Afghan rebels.

The pre-summit uncertainty emerged as Reagan made final preparations for his trip to Moscow on Sunday and as the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet ratified the medium-range arms control treaty.

U.S. officials said chances had evaporated for signing an agreement on advance notification of ballistic missile tests by the superpowers. Moreover, they said two lesser arms-control measures may not be ready for signing, as had been hoped.

Although none of the three agreements would have been considered major arms-control advances, they would have given the leaders grounds to boast of progress on arms control issues - particularly in view of the failure of the superpowers to conclude a treaty to curb strategic nuclear weapons.

Aside from the arms agenda, officials said they did not expect "annoying progress" on differences on human rights and regional disputes.

In a development that could further dampen the climate of the Reagan-Gorbachev meetings, the Soviets hinted Saturday that they might halt their withdrawal from Afghanistan if neighboring Pakistan failed to stop aiding Afghan rebels.

The Foreign Ministry statement, carried by the Tass news agency and the evening news show Vremya, took aim at the "lavish supplies of U.S. arms to Pakistan, intended specifically for the anti-government Afghan forces."

The United States has been supplying Afghan rebels with an estimated \$500 million annually in arms and other military supplies channeled through Pakistan. It has pledged to continue to do so as long as the Soviet Union keeps up its military support of the Afghan government.

Nevertheless, Reagan was described as upbeat, relaxed and "very well prepared" for the talks, which begin Sunday afternoon at the Kremlin and continue until Thursday, when Reagan leaves.

Although there were new hangups in reaching agreement on the secondary arms agreements, Reagan on Saturday predicted that the two superpowers eventually will conclude a treaty to ban the most dangerous weapons in each other's arsenals - the long-range, or strategic, missiles.

"I don't think either of us have gone this far with the idea that it wasn't a good idea," the president said.

And Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's national security adviser, predicted there would be "some additional movement - not a breakthrough" toward Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (START) pact. Powell said he still believes there's a possibility the accord could be signed before Reagan leaves office next January.

Powell suggested that progress was likely during the week on ways of keeping track of two elusive strategic weapons.

**Snake Range**

Snake Range is a mountain range in the Snake River Plain region of southern Idaho. It is part of the Snake Range Mountains, which are a part of the Snake Range Plateau. The range is known for its rugged terrain and scenic views. It is a popular destination for hikers and nature enthusiasts. The range is also home to several rare and endangered species of plants and animals.

## 'Derogatory music' causes umpire to eject organist

**The Associated Press**

OMAHA, Neb. - The organist for the Omaha Royals hit a sour note with an umpire and was ejected from a baseball game for playing "derogatory music."

Lambert Bartak, who has played for the American Association minor league team for 15 years, was thrown out by an umpire for playing the theme song from "Mickey Mouse Club" during the fifth inning Thursday night.

"He was playing music derogatory to the profession of umpiring," umpire Tony Maners said after the game.

Bartak disagrees.

"All I was doing was playing to fill during a break in the action," Bartak said shortly after Terry Wendlandt, Omaha's assistant general manager, told him he had played his last note of the evening.

The incident occurred after Omaha catcher Larry Owen questioned a call by home plate umpire Angel Hernandez. Out came Omaha Manager Glenn Ezell to join in the discussion.

• See ORGAN on Page A3

## Meese plans to upgrade image

**The Washington Post**

For two weeks, Meese has pleaded his case to Republican conservatives in Congress, leaders of conservative organizations, key conservative columnists and the editorial board of The Washington Times.

Earlier this month, The Times called for Meese's resignation after he fired his chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, for what Eastland described as his alleged failure to defend the attorney general as vigorously as Meese wished.

This week, before leaving for a meeting in Munich, Meese plans to talk with moderate House Republicans, an interview on a Christian radio talk show and an appearance Monday night with talk show personality Larry King.

• See MEESE on Page A2

## Callen a delayed casualty of 1986 primary election

**By BART JANSEN**  
*Times-News writer*

**Analysis**

TWIN FALLS - Rep. Jerry Callen came back to the voters this year with the platform that won him two earlier elections: limiting the influence of the Idaho Education Association by cutting aid on education spending and questioning his opponent's morality.

But this time fewer voters listened.

The former Republican joined the wave of conservatives swept from office in 1986, albeit two years late.

Callen was a narrow one, but the successful Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, appeared to have Callen on the defensive from the beginning of the campaign. Callen appeared more the challenger trying to unseat an incumbent rather than the other way around.

A third challenger, Odeen Redman, turned out to be a peripheral player in the race.

Callen started the race with a ball and chain of lingering references to his extremism. An AIDS pamphlet he distributed to Idaho's 128 lawmakers during the 1986 session described how "Reds Planted AIDS Virus in Vaccines at U.N. (United Nations) World Health Org. to Weaken and Conquer the U.S."

Callen explained he simply received the sealed envelopes from an unnamed constituent and delivered them to Boise to save the person postage. But the specter of communist conspiracies became politically substantial.

Asked why he became one of many mayors and county commissions joining Robbins' steering committee, Ketchum Mayor Larry Young said Robbins appeared to understand environmental issues and concerns of cities.

But Young added, "He (Robbins) doesn't seem to believe in communist conspiracies."

Callen's camp stumbled again when it hurled an inaccurate accusation at Robbins.

Former Twin Falls GOP Rep. Donna Scott wrote an endorsement for Callen with information from Callen's wife, Pat. Scott wrote that a specific political action committee, Idaho Citizens Alliance Network, contributed to Robbins' campaign and that its members included homosexual groups, all of which was wrong.

An ICAN spokesman explained that the umbrella

• See ELECTION on Page A3

# Study

**Continued from Page A1**  
 identify themselves, and did not deem it important to invite Sun Valley Co. to participate in the project.

Jim Gibson, a Ketchum businessman backing RSVP, did meet with the Sun Valley Co.'s manager, Wally Hoffman, before the study was done, said David LeRoy, attorney for RSVP.

Some secrecy shrouds the group, however. The only two members of RSVP named so far are Gibson and Eittrheim. Eittrheim said he did not help pay for the \$20,000 study, and would not say who did. He was also reticent to discuss the group's plans, because, he said, its organizational meeting won't be held for several weeks.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce also came under fire from the study.

Chamber President John Wells took issue with some of the findings, but agreed with the conclusion.

"I don't think Sun Valley has been marketed to a extent that other resorts have," Wells said. "The community is partly responsible, but the Sun Valley Co. has to take a look at that too."

The chamber has done much to create a competitive effort, he said. A newly formed group called REAP - the Regional Economic Action Project - will be spending \$600,000

on tourism information and marketing, which is twice as much as the chamber has had to spend before.

REAP is also working with the airlines to bring in more people at competitive prices and is improving the community infrastructure, including roads and signs. The group includes the chambers of Ketchum-Sun Valley, Hailey, and Bellevue, plus the U.S. Forest Service, the city governments and others.

RSVP is creating redundant efforts, Wells said. They are trying to represent themselves as a community-based group but, to my knowledge, they only represent a handful of people."

Meanwhile, RSVP's Eittrheim said REAP is enthusiastic now because the Sun Valley Co. appears to be making changes. But he doesn't think the changes are sufficient.

"The Sun Valley Co. is responding to pressure now, but if that pressure were taken off, it will stop cooperating," he said.

The claims that the Sun Valley Co. is behind the industry in installing modern lift equipment comes just when the company has begun constructing three high-speed detachable quad chair lifts worth \$6 million.

Lookout Express, with 3,144 feet of vertical rise, will be the largest vertical lift with a detachable quad in North America, said public relations director Shannon Besoyan.

And ski industry expert Charles Goeldner, a professor of business administration at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said of the lift improvements, "The expense and the work is incredible. You just don't make that kind of commitment without considerable study. So my guess is that they are planning a major marketing effort for the coming season, and they should see a significant increase in skier numbers in the next several years."

# Organ

**Continued from Page A1**  
 While Owen, Hernandez, Ezell and Maners debated, Bartak played "M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E."

It proved less than a hit with Maners, chief of the three-man umpiring crew.

"He had been warned about it during one of our earlier trips here," Maners said.

Maners motioned toward the lower press box, where the bartak organ is located, and gave Bartak the heave-ho. However, no one told Bartak he'd been ejected.

During a break in the action in the bottom of the fifth, Bartak began playing.

Maners stopped play and told officials the game would end if Bartak hit one more note.

# Decline

**Continued from Page A1**  
 of the 1970s.

Ski industry analysts place the growth rate at 1.6 percent nationally, at 4 percent in the Rocky Mountains.

Ski resorts are compared with each other by measuring their total "skier days" - a term that means the annual number of skiers who use downhill skiing facilities for all or part of one day at a given resort.

In 1982, more than 476,000 skier days were counted in Sun Valley. The number has declined with each successive season, reaching a low in 1987 of 255,000.

The loss in five years has been 45 percent - an average drop of more than 7.5 percent per year, according to the report.

If the poor snow year of 1987 is excluded, skier days were down by 80,000 compared to 1982, a decline of almost 17 percent in four years, representing an annual decline of more than 4 percent a year.

None of Sun Valley's Rocky Mountain competitors have experienced a negative trend. All of them have seen growth, and the six premier destination resorts - Aspen, Vail, Park City, Alta, Snowbird and Jackson Hole - increased by 22 percent from 1982 to 1987, the report said.

Sun Valley had lost 32 percent of its share of this market by 1986, and 65 percent by 1987. Extending that general trend out to the end of the decade, by 1990 Sun Valley will have lost more than 46 percent of its 1982 share, the equivalent of about 334,000 skier days in that year alone, according to the report.

"Sun Valley's failure cannot be attributed to a weak Idaho economy," the report said. "Exclusive of Sun Valley's members, since 1982 the state has experienced a growth rate in skiing of 2.39 percent - well

above the national average."

The 1988 season recorded 314,900 skier-days on an Bald and Dollar Mountains. That is 22 percent over the 258,100 recorded in 1987, but is 23 percent below 1986.

Disappointing snowfall again characterized the season, but it was nothing so bad as 1987 and did not become a decisive factor until March. Still by the end of February, skier days were down 10.6 percent compared to 1986.

The report eliminated bad snow conditions as an excuse for poor skier day performance. Other Rocky Mountain resorts have managed to sustain growth during poor snow years, while Sun Valley, even in the best of years, has lost skiers.

The accessibility of Sun Valley to major metropolitan markets was also eliminated. Accessibility is no longer a decisive factor in many cases better than competing ski resorts, according to the report.

The report said that obtaining comparable marketing budgets for various ski resorts had been difficult. No data was received from the Sun Valley Co.

"However, even in sketchy form the information available makes it plain that Sun Valley is not competitive in terms of dollars spent on marketing," the report says.

Aspen officials indicated that at least \$3.5 million is spent annually by that resort for advertising and promotion. Vail is believed to spend \$5 million annually on advertising.

The report said all promotions for the Sun Valley resort, including city, chamber and company funds, amount to only a fraction of what the Colorado resorts are spending.

The study also identified a shift from big-spending to lower-spending skiers. From 1968 to 1977, one skier day was associated, on average, with \$338 in personal income

in Blaine County. From 1978 to 1984 that average was \$81.

Sun Valley's performance has cost Blaine County \$113 million in personal income since 1982, the study concluded. That figure is based on the expectation that Sun Valley should have done at least as well as the national average which would have given it a modest 1.2 percent per year growth rate.

Jobs and tax revenues lost due to Sun Valley's poor performance amount to between \$12 million and \$18 million in sales and income tax from 1982 to 1987. Local option sales tax receipts would have been between \$636,000 and \$907,000 higher than they actually were.

In addition the study estimated that the Sun Valley Co. lost between \$14 million and \$20 million in lift ticket revenues and the U.S. Forest Service lost between \$400,000 and \$600,000 in fees.

There are no indications the established trend will be reversed, the study said.

"Low profitability over a period of years has left local businesses without funds or confidence to invest in the future of their resort," the study said. "Lack of new tourist-sector investment in this state leaves Sun Valley years behind in providing the up-to-date facilities which other resorts have been making through the '80s will constitute a big competitive edge into the '90s. When these future consequences are considered, the damage done to the Blaine County economy from lost skier days seems incalculable."

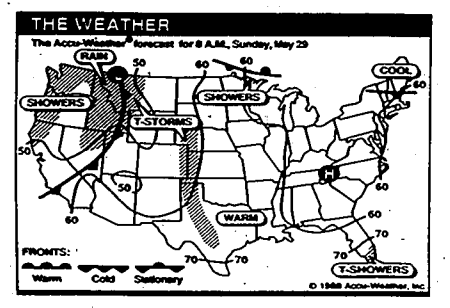
Since 1977, the resort has been owned and operated by A.E. Holding. It was founded by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1936 as the first winter destination resort in the United States.

# Today's weather

## Cloudy, cool, and a few showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Cooler today with showers and west winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the low 60s. Lows near 40. Expect a cloudy Sunday night with a chance of showers.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Cool and windy today and Monday with showers. Highs from 50 to 65. Lows near 40.



Idaho and Nevada:  
 Utah - Lake wind advisory Sunday and Sunday night. Cloudy, windy and warm Sunday with scattered thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. Turning cooler with gusty shifting winds and showers and thunderstorms Sunday night. Much cooler Monday with showers in the mountains likely. Lows Sunday night will be in the 40s to low 50s. Highs Sunday will be near 80. Highs Monday will be in the 40s to 50s. High-wind watch in the east-central portion today. Much cooler with widely scattered rain and showers and continued winds in the east today. Partly cloudy and cold with near freezing temperatures in northern valleys tonight. Mostly sunny and slightly warmer in the west and partly cloudy with decreasing snowshowers in the east on Memorial Day. Lows tonight from 32 to 42. Highs both days in the 50s to mid-60s.

Summary:  
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a cold upper-level trough of low pressure along the Pacific Northwest coast will move slowly inland over the next few days, bringing wet and milder weather.

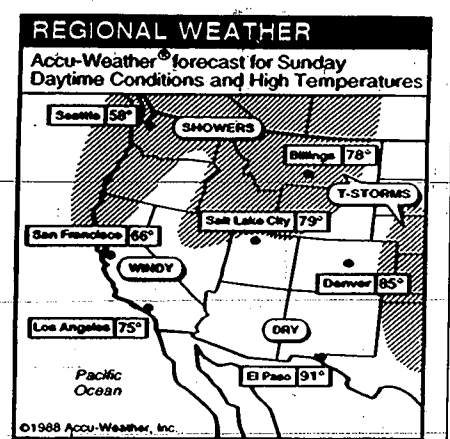
The cold front associated with this trough was expected to move into Idaho Saturday evening, bringing strong gusty northeast winds and a chance of thunderstorms.

Cloudy skies were the rule across the state Saturday afternoon with rain spreading across the panhandle after 3 p.m. Lewiston reported .08 of an inch of rain since noon. The rain was expected to continue its eastward movement into central and southern Idaho during the evening.

Afternoon highs were mostly in the 60s over the north and upper 50s and 60s over the central mountains with 70s over the southwest and 70s to low 80s over the southeast.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 88 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday,



The highest temperature was 102 degrees at Buckeye and Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at Jackson, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	50	
Atlanta	88	72	
Boston	65	58	
Chicago	62	48	
Dallas	67	53	
Denver	85	51	
Detroit	67	52	
Houston	81	67	
Indianapolis	63	53	
Kansas City	67	61	
Las Vegas	69	60	
Los Angeles	88	61	
Miami Beach	82	76	
Milwaukee	67	52	
Minneapolis	62	48	
New Orleans	85	58	
New York	84	63	
Oakland	64	50	
Omaha	66	54	
Phoenix	82	49	
Pittsburgh	62	49	
Portland, Me.	50	50	
Portland, Ore.	61	50	
St. Louis	67	52	
Salt Lake City	67	55	
San Francisco	60	50	
Seattle	52	50	
Spokane	52	50	
Washington	62	56	

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	43	
Burley	61	45	
Hagerman	88	47	
Idaho Falls	70	41	
Lewiston	62	42	39
Pocatello	62	42	
Shoshone	79	43	

# Meese

**Continued from Page A1**  
 The constant drumbeat of negative publicity has generated an impression that needs to be debunked," said Patrick S. Korten, with regional Eastland.

"This is not just a letter-writing campaign," Korten said. "The attorney general has personally been going around town making a point of discussing these issues in some detail in an informal setting with a lot of the key players. And we'll be talking to a lot more."

The counterattack has two

planned steps. The first is to prepare the way for the report by independent counsel James C. McKay, who is expected to conclude within weeks that there is no basis for seeking criminal charges against Meese.

McKay also is expected to refer some matters to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility and the Office of Government Ethics to determine whether Meese violated ethical rules.

"It's not a matter of positioning

really," Korten said. "It's a matter of it makes a difference when you take the trouble and sit down and talk to people ... make sure they understand how you feel and where you intend to go. What it does do is set the stage for how that report will be discussed when it comes out."

After the report's release, Korten said, Meese's intention is to engage in a pitched battle to persuade Congress and the public that the report vindicated him.

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# Candidates to cut back TV ads in California

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Here in the state where modern politics is largely a matter of videotape, the three surviving presidential candidates are severely scaling back plans on television advertising.

They will husband their funds instead for the summer political conventions, which themselves are elaborately orchestrated, four-day television commercials.

Democratic front-runner Michael S.

Dukakis, who once considered spending at least \$1 million here, may do only token advertising — depending on his internal poll standings next week.

Vice President George Bush, who already has secured the Republican nomination, is doing none.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who plans to spend only about half of the \$1.5 million he once considered, will try the method of advertising many political consultants consider the last-ditch

technique of losing candidates. He will air a live half-hour broadcast statewide the night before the election.

The scaling back is a sign, say the campaigns, of how expensive politics can be, particularly in huge, populous California. It costs so much to air ads here that anything less than a major commitment of funds is money wasted.

And if money spent on advertising rises commensurate with the closeness and importance of a race, it also

is a sign that, once again, the presidential primary campaign already has been decided.

"We will make the decision to spend what we need to get the votes we need," said Leslie Dach, communications director for Dukakis. "We are just going to look at the numbers. ... But this is not going to be a TV war."

In Oregon, where some Jackson aides even predicted an upset victory in the May 17 primary, Dukakis chose to run no TV or radio advertising after daily tracking polls that once

showed Jackson drawing nearly even reversed and showed Dukakis starting to pull ahead. Once that happened, aides said, Dukakis' campaign officials staff knew they would win and decided to save their money.

The decision in California, which will be made sometime early next week, will follow a similar process.

One source of pressure on Dukakis is that his campaign already has spent roughly \$20 million. Under federal matching-fund rules, which set a \$27.66 million ceiling on what candi-

dates may spend in the primaries, Dukakis has less than \$8 million left for the California primary, the convention, and the weeks in between.

"There are always demands on the treasury," Dach said.

Rival Democrat Jackson, meanwhile, will spend roughly \$700,000 here on radio and television in both Spanish and English, according to Gerald Austin, Jackson's campaign manager and media consultant.

## Dukakis is confident of winning California votes

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — How well are things going for Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in California? This well: When he said at a rally in Irvine the other night that he will carry Orange County this fall, nobody laughed.

Orange County is among the best-fortified Republican strongholds in

the country, so the prediction was roughly on par with Vice President Bush vowing to carry the District of Columbia. It was offered less literally than figuratively — a metaphor for the surprising-if-possible euphoria of a campaign that sees California's 47 electoral college votes, one-sixth of the total needed for victory, tantalizingly within grasp.

Dukakis' optimism about the state

is undergirded by leads of 16 and 13 points he has registered over Bush in the two latest Field Institute polls, the biggest bulges any Democratic presidential hopeful has enjoyed in this state in any poll in 17 years, according to state Democratic leaders.

Several factors seem to be at play. Over the past decade, Californians have gone from fretting about too much government to fretting about

too much unfettered free enterprise. The enemies in 1988 are traffic gridlock and offshore oil rigs. Bipartisan slow-growth movements have sprouted all over the state, even in Orange County. These quality-of-life issues may not be strictly of a presidential cast, but they provide a more hospitable backdrop for a Democratic candidate than the tax revolt environment of a decade ago.

While Bush and Dukakis are outsiders to California, Dukakis' high-technology credentials and his bilingualism appeal to special constituencies here. His ethnicity strikes a bond in the nation's new Ellis Island in a way that Bush's patrician pedigree cannot.

"You're probably never going to catch the Duke playing volleyball on the beach," campaign spokesman Pat Forceia said, "but he's still a much better fit for this state than Bush."

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## Election

Continued from Page A1

la group — which spans labor, women's and environmental groups and the IEA — was \$2,000 in debt and could contribute to anybody. Further, she said ICAN does not represent homosexual groups.

The pamphlet and the Scott letter became merely the latest shackles of Callen's reputation.

Further, the ICAN incident illustrated how contributions on both sides of the political spectrum dwindled for lack of the divisive and emotional issues since 1986. ICAN became a pauper, mirroring the earlier financial demise of the conservative PAC-5, which features Callen as a charter member.

The big box-office conflict in 1986 contrasted factions of the Republican party labeled by the Statehouse press corps as "stoneheads" and "steelheads."

The stoneheads — including Callen, Scott and others — described themselves as "representing the taxpayer," meaning they never met a tax increase they liked. But they also earned a reputation for prehistoric opposition to greater education or commerce spending.

The steelheads — including Robbins — were named after Idaho's famous fish because of their struggling within the Republican party for greater spending. They were always swimming upstream, against the strong conservative current, and they were always bloody.

Also, there was nothing so romantic scripted this year. Stoneheads, including Scott, were mostly tossed out two years ago and steelheads are also a vanishing breed, as Robbins' closest allies, Reps. Chris Hooper, of Boise, and Robert Fry, of Horseshoe Bend, both retired.

Nevertheless, as the singular controversial race in Magic Valley, the Robbins-Callen primary reprised the 1986 races in another way. Scott and the Republican who beat her, Ron Black, became instrumental in the opposing camps.

Outside the Robbins camp, Twin Falls Rep. Black organized television ads under Magic Valley Republicans for a Responsible Legislature that lambasted Callen's voting record. While not suggesting a candidate, the message to choose anyone but Callen was clear.

Also, Robbins' Boise consultants, David Ripley and Associates, who earned nearly \$7,500 of his early spending, hired Black to run a phone bank. Black supervised calling the consistent voters in Magic Valley who turned out in both 1984 and 1986 primaries to ask what concerned them.

While nearly everyone told Black education was the biggest issue in their minds, Callen's advertising focused on water issues and conservative dogmatism.

Water issues, while admittedly the most important facing the Legislature, are also the dullest. Besides, Callen and Robbins probably tied on the issues as political liabilities, with Callen opposing the state comprehensive water plan and Robbins opposing a significant water-quality bill.

Without any better ideas, Callen turned to abortion, although the issue lacked verve.

Callen made much of his endorsement from the Idaho Pro-life Political Action Committee in his radio advertising, mainly in the Mini-Cassia area. Without consulting Robbins, that PAC had given Callen its highest rating and Robbins its lowest for siding with those who favor "abortion on demand."

Interestingly, all three candidates Pro-life endorsed last.

Not mentioned in the ads was that Pro-life also endorsed Democratic candidate Arlo Kent in his senate race, perhaps tarnishing Callen's Republican reputation the same way he hammered Robbins for siding with Democrats and the governor.

Callen began his campaign by calling Robbins a Democrat — perhaps the most damaging term leveled in a Magic Valley Republican contest — for siding with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on a water-quality bill.

Meanwhile, Robbins was canvassing the district door-to-door until financial disclosure forms threatened to excite the race. Robbins supplied his own money to raise \$13,000 early in the race, but he also accepted \$1,500 from the state teachers' union, Idaho Education Association.

At that, Callen renewed his assault on education spending. He argued, in effect, that since teachers salaries consume 85 percent of Idaho's public education budget, IEA was bribing Robbins to line its own pockets.

It was the hottest race on the bal-

lot. But voters reacted with a collective yawn.

Less than 21 percent of the valley's nearly 69,000 registered voters handed Robbins his victory. That compares to a 34 percent primary turnout in 1986.

Redman won his native Cassia County, gathering more votes there — at 1,019, unofficially — than his two op-

ponents combined. And Callen won his home county of Jerome.

But Robbins picked up the rest, including his native Minidoka County, where he went to high school.

The resulting tug-of-war across Magic Valley, which sometimes favored a candidate by a wide margin, nevertheless averaged out to Robbins' narrow victory.

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### Customer Alert!

## ATTENTION OWNERS OF SUNBEAM GRILLS

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

## Robbins' apology should be sufficient

Rep. Gary Robbins is a man who prides himself on his forthrightness and candor. He says he speaks his mind.

But last week, after he beat incumbent Rep. Jerry Callen in the Republican primary for the Magic Valley's eight-county House seat, Robbins' thinking blurred.

His post-election characterization of Callen as an "SOB" was both arrogant and insensitive, considering the narrow margin of his victory.

And it left the impression among many that the man we have elected may not be worthy of the post.

To his credit, Robbins quickly recognized his mistake. By Friday, he had a prominent advertisement apologizing to both Callen and to Magic Valley citizens. That is way beyond what many would have done.

Indeed, some of Robbins' testiness with respect to Callen may be due to the sharp charges which Callen; his wife, Pat; and their right-wing entourage made about Robbins during the campaign. Smearing Robbins by insinuations which linked him to gay rights and pro-abortion groups wasn't exactly an above-board campaign tactic.

Nor could Robbins have been much impressed with the anonymous, right-wing callers who attacked his integrity on a "Party Line" program. Anyone listening to this stuff might well have concluded that politics is indeed a dirty business.

We supported Robbins in his challenge to Callen because we believed his more moderate positions on issues would better represent the valley than Callen's ultra-conservatism.

But neither we, nor anyone else, want to see a campaign degenerate into a coarse, mud-slinging contest.

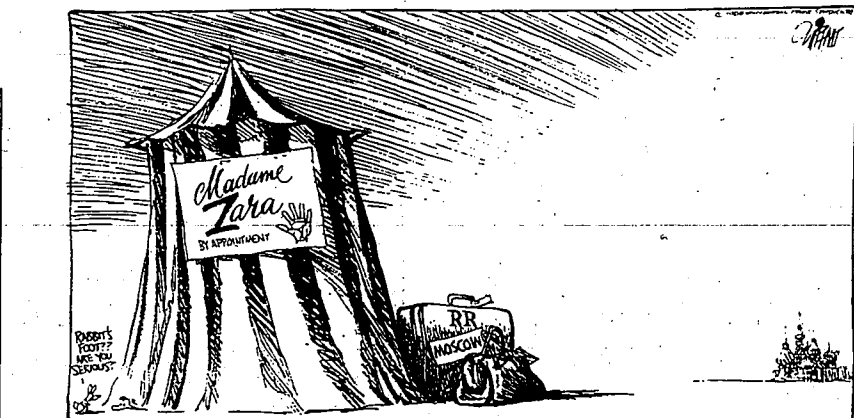
The election of Robbins over Callen does not mean the end of the civilized world as we know it. Nor does his election mean the end of conservative influence in the valley's Republican politics.

Nor should it mean the end of civil discourse in local politics. Despite sharp differences between Robbins and Callen, they are both capable of lowering the rhetoric, which we think they should now do.

We would hope that Robbins would be more magnanimous in victory and that Callen remain dignified in defeat. Both are honorable men. An apology has been extended. That, we hope, should end the matter.

## 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.



FINAL BRIEFING.

## Business overrides free speech rights

Bob Weimer

"NIMBY," which stands for Not In My Backyard, is a popular acronym used to describe local opposition to public projects. Local opponents of private projects may think in NIMBY terms, but more and more frequently they're speaking MIMMAM.

That's not an acronym; it's what speech sounds like through a gag.

In communities throughout New York and the nation, libel and slander laws are being used to stifle public discussion of public issues. You don't have to have a good case or a strong case of action to bring a libel or slander suit. All you need is the wherewithal to pay a lawyer.

Even if a developer's suit is thrown out of court, filing it forces outspoken citizens and NIMBY groups to hire lawyers of their own. The cost of mounting a defense against a bad case can be just as onerous as developing a defense against a good one.

What is happening in this area of law makes public officials envious. They still have to cope with critics whose complaints are framed on the basis of limited knowledge and narrow interest. They have to endure neighborhood nags. They have to listen to harsh words and endure the slanders of the ignorant.

So free speech is not dead. In some respects it's very healthy. For a country in which it was once a crime to injure the reputation of the president.

members of Congress or any federal official, much has improved. Now public figures can win libel suits only if they prove malicious disregard for the truth.

But not all public issues involve public figures. The placement of a new shopping center, a factory or even a condominium development is inevitably the subject of neighborhood concern. As such, it merits through public discussion. But the rash of libel and slander suits has forced civic leaders to think twice before they speak out. It's far safer to say nothing.

In Hempstead, N.Y., a \$6.6-million suit was filed against six Wantagh residents who protested the construction of two \$284,000 homes.

In California, the Beverly Hills League of Women Voters was sued for \$63 million by a developer whose 10-acre project was stymied.

Two years ago, the University of Denver Law School examined 100 such suits and reported that not one of them had produced a money judgment for the plaintiff. Their object, wrote project director George Pring, was "to punish or prevent opposition." They do that beautifully.

Three years ago, a New York state legislator, Robert Gaffney, produced a fine legislative response to these intimidation lawsuits. He suggested putting developers in the same category as public figures who have to prove actual malice in libel or slander suits.

Public issues are involved in these cases, so it makes sense to limit the use of the libel and slander laws to quash public discussion. What's more, Gaffney suggested further discouraging litigation by enabling judges to make plaintiffs who fail to prove their cases pay defense costs.

But his bill, which has the support of both the Conservative Party and the American Civil Liberties Union, was not enthusiastically received. It was amended and re-amended, and the version that finally made it out of committee in the state Assembly this year limits the amount of reimbursement for defense costs to \$10,000.

Any self-respecting lawyer can drag a case out long enough to exhaust that limit. So defendants would still be threatened with onerous costs.

Gaffney proposed a law that would hurt some of his colleagues' best contributors and clients. No wonder it didn't survive in its original form. In abstract terms, free speech is a dandy idea — but business is business.

Bob Weimer writes for Newsday.

## Letters

### A Robbins apology is in order

Mr. Robbins,  
I wanted to comment on your winning the election and having the good paper print your words, this must make you feel very proud to be such a gracious winner.

I think a public apology would be wise. Mr. Robbins and The Times-News.  
TONIA BELASQUEZ  
Wendell

### Some comment on state politics

What an advertisement for Idaho, and in particular politics in Idaho. On the front page we have one legislator calling another one a "SOB." And to top that off, the name-caller is the one elected to a new term.

J.C. JONES  
Jerome

### Forgotten headstone reminds

Nestled as it were in a clump of exceptionally tall blue grass and enfolded by three stately arbutus, the small gray headstone was all but invisible in the early morning sunlight.

I'm sure that, like so many others, I would have passed it by if not for the fact that I had been singling out the resting places of so many old friends and now found myself in a section of those hallowed grounds that was unknown to me.

It was a beautiful morning as I recall with the heady scent of lilacs in the air and the call of robins echoing from the back reaches across the way. I'd just spoken to a friend, "Good morning Mr. Joe," when the small stone caught my eye and piqued my curiosity. Slowly edging my way into the confines of the stones protectorate I knelt down so that I might brush the tall grass to one side and read the inscription thereon.

It was the grave of a small child, a girl I believe, one who had been forgotten for to these many years and a sense of shame pervaded my soul to such an extent that I placed a small container of flowers that I was carrying beside the stone and arose to leave. Suddenly I became aware of a light mist falling within the enclosure and was astounded upon stepping without to find only a brilliant and cloudless sky.

I shall return one day to the glade where the angels cried, for often in my solitude I wish that I might speak into the ears of the dead the gratitude that was due them in life and so ill returned. And with that thought in my mind my friends, I hereby commend unto your safe keeping Memorial Day 1988 for it is my opinion that memories are made of this.

TED SAMPLES  
Twin Falls

## Public concern prompts drives to limit campaign spending

This has been a frustrating year for campaign reformers. Hopes of passing federal legislation to limit spending and establish public financing for congressional elections were dashed this spring when Senate Democrats were unable to crack a Republican filibuster, despite a record eight cloture votes.

Now, campaign finance experts from around the country are watching California — where voters will consider an initiative establishing a similar expenditure-limiting, public-financing system for state legislative races on the June 7 ballot. Called Proposition 68, it is backed by a diverse coalition including Common Cause and the California Business Roundtable; it is opposed, with uncharacteristic unanimity, by the bipartisan leadership of the state legislature and Gov. George Deukmejian — a group that usually couldn't agree on the weather.

On both the federal and state level, the drive to limit campaign spending has been energized by public concern about inexorably rising costs.

Total spending, though, isn't the most dangerous trend in campaigns. More frightening is the rapidly advancing extermination of electoral competition in legislative and congressional races, insulating legislators against effective review by their constituents. "Barring a scandal, it has become virtually impossible to unseat an incumbent." Right now we re-elect House members at a rate equal to that of Kremlin elections, said Mark Green, president of the Democracy Project, a progressive think tank in New York.

In 1986, only six members of the House of Representatives were defeated in the general

### Ronald Brownstein

election. Nationally, the percentage of incumbent state legislators re-elected has climbed into the high 90s.

The real scandal in campaign spending is the way money insulates incumbents from competitive races. The spending gap between incumbents and challengers has exploded over the past decade. In 1974, the average U.S. representative outspent the challenger by 46 percent. By 1986, the gap had widened to 174 percent, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. In the Senate, over that same period, the spending gap between incumbents and the challengers expanded from 38 percent to 93 percent.

Why the growing chasm? A reason is the increasing tendency of Political Action Committees to buy into, rather than challenge, the legislative status quo. Liberals often look at PACs as mortal enemies; the pernicious tools of conservative business interests dedicated to uprooting progressives. But, in practice, PACs care less about ideology than incumbency; they are the ultimate pragmatists. Instead of funding long-shot challengers, PACs increasingly prefer to invest in incumbents — even those they disagree with — so they can guarantee access to entrenched legislative powers.

"This is a self-fulfilling prophecy: Incumbents have a tremendous advantage so people and groups are only willing to bet on challengers in extraordinary circumstances," said Rep. David E. Price, D-N.C., one of the last

campaign's six successful challengers.

In the 1985-86 election cycle, PACs gave almost five times more money to congressional incumbents than challengers. In this campaign, according to calculations by Ed Zuckerman, editor of a newsletter on PACs, the committees have given almost 14 times as much money to incumbents as to challengers. Because so many congressional incumbents are Democrats, PACs, ironically, have become a bulwark of the Democrats' liberal Capitol Hill majority. The same trends govern the dispersal of special-interest money in Sacramento, with the vast majority of funds going to incumbents, no matter their ideological persuasion.

With so much of the big money showered on incumbents, challengers have not been able to keep up. Most reformers believe the only way to narrow the incumbents' financial advantages is to place limits on overall spending, as Proposition 68 would do. "Incumbents can always raise more money than challengers, so if you are placing your spending limits at a point the challengers can reach, you are improving their chances," said Robert M. Stern, co-director of the California Commission on Campaign Financing, which wrote the proposal the initiative is based on.

But not all analysts agree. Some, such as Herbert E. Alexander, a campaign finance expert at the University of Southern California, argue that expenditure limits help sitting legislators because challengers often must outspend them to overcome the advantages of incumbency. That's true — but more at a theoretical than practical level, since challengers almost never out-spend incumbents anymore.

Only one challenger for a U.S. Senate seat has raised more money than his opponent in this campaign. Of the seven challengers who unseated Senate incumbents in 1986, only one, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., out-spent his opponent. Even four of the six successful House challengers in 1986 were out-spent.

Given the bias toward incumbents in political giving, it's hard to see how the proposition's expenditure limits would make state races less competitive. The measure's ban on fund-raising before the election year would certainly prevent incumbents from scaring off challengers by amassing huge war chests. And incumbents wouldn't be so opposed to spending limits if they believed restrictions would make it tougher for challengers.

But by itself an expenditure limit isn't enough to increase healthy competition. In Wisconsin, where a similar public-financing, spending-limit system is in place, the re-election rate for state legislators remains well above 95 percent.

Part of the problem is that public financing doesn't necessarily level the financial playing field. Many California state legislative candidates raise so little money they wouldn't meet the threshold set by the initiative — \$20,000 in assembly and \$30,000 in state Senate races — to qualify for public dollars.

And spending limits address only one of the advantages incumbents enjoy. An incumbent's other assets are at least as great: subsidized mailings to constituents, years of cultivating contacts, full-time staffs delivering favors in the district. Most dauntingly, legislative incumbents often represent gerrymandered districts so heavily stocked with party

partisans that challenges become impractical, if not impossible.

Challengers for U.S. Senate seats can overcome these disadvantages because they attract enough money, and media, to make themselves known to the voters — even if they are out-spent. That's largely why challengers were able to topple one-fourth of the Senate incumbents seeking re-election in 1986.

But most House and state legislative challengers find it impossible to cross that visibility threshold.

To enhance competition, Green and others have proposed requiring TV stations to make time available to all qualified federal candidates at low or no-cost, and mailing government-funded brochures to voters in which candidates could explain their positions. Both ideas would make challengers more viable as would expenditure limitations. But the key in many states, particularly California, remains redistricting.

After the last census, Democrats here, led by the late Rep. Phillip Burton, so artfully redistricted the Statehouse and congressional districts that most campaigns are little more than formalities.

That hard fact doesn't diminish the importance of the campaign finance reform initiative. Many Washington reformers are hoping that a California vote to limit campaign spending will revive the issue of federal expenditure limits, although prospects in the next Congress currently appear bleak.

Ronald Brownstein covers politics for the National Journal.



# Gandhi's grandson finds racial strife widespread

Los Angeles Times

OXFORD, Miss. — He has been the victim of racial oppression and violence in his native South Africa. He has witnessed hatred and violence based on caste status in India, his ancestral homeland. Now Arun Gandhi — the 64-year-old grandson of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, martyred leader of India's hard-won independence struggle — is in the United States conducting research for a book he plans to write comparing discrimination in this country with that in South Africa and India.

Although he believes that there are even more serious problems in both South Africa and India, what he has observed here so far — especially in Mississippi, the focus of his study and his base of operations — does not present a pretty picture.

He sees a society that has made impressive gains in granting blacks equal rights and economic opportunity over the last two decades, but one that still is bitterly divided by racial animosities and hatreds.

"I see both sides — whites and blacks — just barely tolerating each other and not being fully understanding or accepting," said Gandhi, a longtime journalist and social activist who, with his robust physical appearance and Western dress, is far from the wisened, thin-legged Hindu ascetic in sandals and white loin-cloth that people meeting him for the first time often expect to encounter.

"There is no real integration," he went on. "Whites have taken a hard position; blacks are taking a hard position. There is no dialogue between them. Tensions are building and confrontations are inevitable."

Gandhi cites as an example the spate of campus racial incidents across the nation in recent months — which include a personal experience. At Jacksonville State College in Alabama, where he recently spoke, posters announcing his appearance were ripped down and threatening phone calls were made to the university.

In parts of the Deep South, he says, the racial scene appears little changed from what it was before the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s.

"The Mississippi Delta is a very sorry situation," he said, referring to the fertile cotton-producing region in the northwest corner of the state along the Mississippi River. "You see these white plantation owners in their big mansions and right next to them are black people who work for them living in shacks that are ready to fall apart."

Gandhi is conducting extensive field research in Tunica County, which has a higher percentage of blacks and more poverty than any other in the Delta. There,

he says, blacks frequently are reluctant even to talk to him for fear of reprisals by whites.

Gandhi, a gentle, soft-spoken man with twinkling dark eyes like his grandfather's and a broad, smarmy face set off by a silvered goatee, has been in this country since August under the sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

He is accompanied by his wife, Sumanda, 56, a slender woman with an engaging intellectual charm whom Gandhi describes as his "equal partner" in marriage and work.

"We're delighted to have both the Gandhis here," said William Ferris, director of the Southern Studies Center. "Parallels between our region's experience with racial problems and what the Gandhis have known in South Africa and India are particularly important to our town workers here."

In India, which Gandhi has called home since leaving South Africa in the 1950s, he and his wife have been involved for the last two decades in a pioneering organization known as the Society for National Integration. It attempts to uplift rural communities of "untouchables" — the lowest of the low in India — through a brand of self-help economic development based on Gandhian principles.

The success of the society's ventures played a role in Gandhi's decision to come to the United States. He was curious to discover if there were any similar projects here worth emulating.

The society's first project took place in the early 1960s in an unattractive village about 250 miles south of Bombay in the state of Maharashtra.

"The people in this village had suffered indignities and poverty that are indescribable," Gandhi recalled. "When we first went there, many of the women didn't have clothes to wear and wouldn't come out of their huts to speak to us. The people had never drunk milk, and they never had enough food to eat."

The society, which is composed of seven members including the Gandhis, helped the village of about 300 people draw up plans for a dairy cooperative and then raised the collateral required for a government grant to buy the first herd of milk cows. Today, besides the dairy cooperative, there also is an agricultural cooperative. Together, they produce \$150,000 a year worth of milk and crops and have dramatically improved the villagers' lives.

To Gandhi, however, the key test of this experiment came in the late 1960s when a three-year drought devastated the region and the untouchable farmers were the only ones to receive government aid.

# Reagan's policy loses public favor

The Washington Post

approval of Reagan's handling of the Panama situation is broadly based. Even many Americans with a generally positive view of Reagan were critical of his Panama policies. About two out of five respondents who said they approve of the job that Reagan is doing as president also said they disapprove of his handling of the situation in Panama, while an equal number approved. Of those with an overall negative view of the Reagan presiden-

WASHINGTON — Public support for President Reagan's handling of the Panama crisis has plummeted in recent months, with a clear majority of Americans now expressing disapproval of administration actions, according to the latest Washington Post-ABC News Poll.

The survey showed that 58 percent of the public disapproved of the way the president has handled developments in Panama, where efforts to oust military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega collapsed this past week. Only 26 percent of those interviewed said they approve of the administration's actions, while 16 percent were undecided.

Those findings represent a dramatic decline over the past six weeks in public support for Reagan's Panama policies. A March 21 poll by The Post and ABC News found 59 percent of the public critical of the administration and 49 percent expressing support.

The most recent poll results may somewhat underestimate public disapproval. Interviewing for the survey ended Wednesday night, as Secretary of State George P. Shultz was announcing the failure of U.S. efforts to force Noriega from power.

Noriega was indicted on drug-trafficking charges in February by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa. Part of the deal that Noriega rejected involved an offer by the United States to drop those charges.

The latest survey that showed dis-

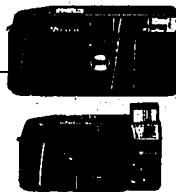
cy, 76 percent said they disapprove of his performance on Panama. The survey also showed that 44 percent of all Republicans disapprove of the president's Panama policies while 40 percent approve. Democrats and independents were far more critical. Six out of 10 said they disapprove of his handling of the situation. The poll also showed that less than half of the public supports Reagan's managing of foreign policy in general.



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# Girls move to front lines of gangs

CHICAGO (AP) — Girls have moved from the sidelines to the front lines of the city's gangs, adding a twist to the warfare that used to be a male domain, an official said Saturday.

Traditionally, young women stayed on the fringes of male gangs, concealing weapons and narcotics for their gang-member boyfriends, said Robert Martin, executive director of Chicago's Intervention Network, a city agency charged with reducing gang violence.

But now there are seven to nine independent female gangs in the city, most of which have cropped up in the last six months, Martin said in a telephone interview.

"They have names, identity, membership and codes — all that is used to keep the group together and promote a certain direction," he said in a telephone interview.

"There's a trend for the girls to carry something called a carpet knife — a razor used to cut carpet professionally — and they carry it around as their weapon of choice," he said.

Like their male counterparts, the young women may have joined the groups for a feeling of belonging, Martin said, but the gangs have evolved into hubs for stealing, purse snatching and violence. Most violent acts are in retaliation for harm done to a gang member, he added.

There are no figures yet on how many young women are involved in these new gangs, Martin said. The city estimates there are about 15,000 male gang members.

The female gangs tend to be less organized than their male counterparts, and so far "most of them have not come to the sophistication of selling drugs," Martin said.

"But it's (girl gang activity) escalating because you have older people orchestrating it and showing them they can make more money as a gang than individually," he said.

Martin said the girl gangs have sprung up because of a decline in social services, a liberation of the role of women, an increase in drug use by women and the deterioration of the family structure.

"Females now feel free to go after the same kinds of things that males go after — money, recognition, status, even the male they want," he said.

"A greater number of girls are out on the street unsupervised looking for something, and the gang gives it to them," Martin said.

The Chicago Police Department has no statistics on the membership of girl gangs, but females under 20 are responsible for an increasing number of serious crimes, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in early editions of Sunday's newspaper.

They accounted for 14 murders in 1987, up from 12 the year before.

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- BLM Merchants & Campfire Breakfast June 4 8:00am-11:00am 75¢ per person All proceeds go to Campfire
- Horse Shoe Tournament Finals at 5:00pm next to Golf Club Registration available at Mall Office \$5.00 per 4 man team
- Razz-Mac-Tazz Drill Demonstration June 4 9:30am
- Band Competition Blue Lakes Mall Parking Lot June 4 9:30am
- Snake River Council of Boy Scouts Mud Bog, June 4, 12:30
- Old Time Fiddlers June 4 2:00pm
- Northside Playhouse Performing excerpts from "My Fair Lady" 3:00pm
- Antique Wagons on Display

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# INF on-site checks involve meticulous plans

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As the Senate voted to ratify the new U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty, special teams of American experts were completing their preparations Friday for the unprecedented task of making sure that all of the Soviet weapons covered by the landmark pact are destroyed and that no new ones are produced.

"I'm about as optimistic as you can be when you're embarking on something that's never been done before," said Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, director of the On-Site Inspection Agency that will oversee compliance with the treaty's provisions. "We know the treaty, the environment and the resistance. I think we're ready to go."

Roughly a month from now, when inspections are to begin on both sides, more than 100 American technical experts and Soviet-watchers, equipped with tape measures, flashlights, weight scales and cameras, will be visiting 188 Soviet and East European missile bases, test sites and "elimination facilities." They will watch as 1,762 Soviet short-range and medium-range missiles are counted and then dismantled.

As the Soviets begin the reciprocal process in the United States, American teams of Russian-language specialists, counterintelligence officers and logistics experts will greet Soviet inspectors and show them through 26 storage, production and deployment sites in the United States and Western Europe where 689 non-banned American missiles are or

could be kept. The destruction monitoring will continue for the next three years. And until the year 2001, each side will be permitted to conduct surprise inspections of the other's missile sites and to post inspectors to watch the gates of one missile production facility.

The new treaty is the first to allow on-site inspections on the other's territory. To prepare for the verification task, on which the on-site agency will spend \$82.9 million this year alone, 300 government employees drawn from military and civilian agencies have for three months been practicing untried procedures and making ready for the arrival of the Soviets at the designated sites, Lajoie said.

Among other things, they have rehearsed how they would react to a Soviet inspector that asked to defect. They have relaxed oppressively tight security procedures at sensitive installations to be visited. And they have begun rounding up everything from cold-weather gear to peanut butter and toilet paper for the U.S. inspectors who will be going to Volknin, the Soviet missile assembly plant at which the United States will maintain its 15-year watch post.

"These people are all truly excited about the access they'll have to the facilities of the Strategic Rocket Forces," the Soviet military's missile-unit, said Lajoie. "These are the holiest of the holies in the Soviet-Union. Few Soviets have ever visited these sites. And all of a sudden, here come these American inspectors with their tape measures and their scales. There are going to be a lot of adjustments made,

certainly on the Soviet side." But Lajoie added that for many of the American inspectors, especially those that will stay in Volknin, 600 miles east of Moscow, the posting will involve real physical hardship. In the summer, the temperature there reaches 100. In the winter, it drops to 30-below-zero.

The treaty allows the U.S. inspectors there to go no farther than 30 miles from the plant, and only with a Soviet escort. For Americans accustomed to movie theaters and restaurants, that probably will mean a menu of recreational activities limited to ice-fishing and hunting for berries and mushrooms, said Lajoie.

"The Soviets have been unusually frank about what is available, and we can be prone to accidents. In the past three months, there have been two explosions at U.S. facilities where solid-rocket engines and propellants are produced. An explosion rocked a Soviet facility in Pavlograd last week. The Soviet teams may face other kinds of hazards, such as the rattlesnakes in Magms, Utah.

## Hopes fade for aviator's early release

MOSCOW (AP) — Mathias Rust, the West German aviator who a year ago slipped across one of the world's most secure borders and landed a plane at Red Square, remains jailed at Lefortovo Prison with hopes fading for an early release.

The dramatic May 28, 1987, flight shook the foundation of Soviet security and ended the way for the ouster of Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov and Air Defense chief Alexander Golunov, but Soviet citizens still grin at the audacity of the young pilot and his success in putting one over on the mighty Kremlin.

Soviet jets scrambled when Rust crossed into restricted airspace over the republic of Estonia, but the Soviet Air Defense forces took no action to halt the flight.

Then, with apparently no warning, to security forces in the nation's capital, the single-engine Cessna swept toward the heart of Soviet power and

buzzed Kremlin landmarks such as Lenin's tomb and Spassky Tower.

Rust, now 20, was sentenced Sept. 4 to four years at a general-regime labor camp on charges of malicious mischief. By mutual consent with the Soviet government, he is serving his time at the infamous Lefortovo Prison in eastern Moscow, which in the past contained American journalists Nicholas Daniloff and U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

A source close to the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Rust asked to remain at Lefortovo rather than transfer to a less restrictive penal institution because the little-used KGB facility is more easily accessible to his parents and West German diplomats who are allowed to make regular visits.

At Lefortovo, Rust has been allowed more visits than he is officially entitled to. His parents, Karl-Helinz and Monika Rust, and his 16-year-old

brother Ingo, have visited Lefortovo at least five times since June. Under Soviet corrections regulations, prisoners are allowed to visit every three months.

A representative of the West German Embassy is allowed to visit once each month to bring mail, books and special foods to augment the prison diet.

Rust's appeal of his four-year sentence was turned down late last year. The young amateur pilot from suburban Hamburg has issued a personal request for clemency that does not require a formal reply. To date, there has been no reply.

Soviet officials have commented privately that Rust will likely serve at least half of his term, to show that the Kremlin does not take such stunts lightly and to discourage any similar incidents in the future.

Rust was accused during his two-day trial of endangering the lives of

thousands of airline passengers when he piloted his borrowed Cessna 172-B from Helsinki, Finland through the flight paths of foreign airliners headed for Moscow's Shermetyevo Airport.

Witnesses testified that he could have injured some of the hundreds of pedestrians at Red Square on the cool, sunny evening when he landed.

Rust told the court he felt "remorse and deep repentance" and never intended to endanger or insult anyone.

Before landing in the square, Rust piloted his blue and white craft at a low altitude through more than 500 miles of closely guarded Soviet territory.

## First communist McDonald's finds good help isn't that easy to find

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The first McDonald's to open in a communist country has run into an unexpected problem: Trained employees are quitting because they find they have to work like Westerners and get paid like east Europeans.

Since the American fast-food chain opened its outlet in Belgrade in March, 40 employees — about one-third of its workers — have voluntarily left their jobs despite a high unemployment rate in Yugoslavia.

Predrag Dostanic, managing director of the restaurant, blames illusions about the West gleaned from American movies shown on Yugoslav TV for the dropout rate.

"That is all a result of a drastically incorrect concept about international business, implanted in people's minds by such American TV series as 'Dynasty,' Dostanic said.

"Those who have left us thought they would earn high wages only by virtue of working for an American enterprise," said Vesna Milosevic, an official of Genex, the Yugoslav state enterprise that entered into a joint venture agreement with McDonald's.

"Those young people who quit probably also expected they could do their jobs the Yugoslav way — relax at work but still receive wages," Dostanic added.

According to a recent domestic survey, average Yugoslavs work efficiently for only half of their eight-hour workday. The rest of the time is spent reading newspapers, conducting private business or having interminable

private chats with colleagues over coffee.

The fast-food outlet, located on a downtown square, has drawn huge crowds since it opened March 23 to post a European record for McDonald's restaurants by selling an average 6,000 meals daily for the first month of operation.

The only other European branch matching the Belgrade record is the McDonald's in Budapest, Hungary, which opened a month after the Yugoslav outlet.

With demand growing fast, it is serving about 6,000 people a day. Employees are so overworked that store manager Agnes Repalics decided the only way to cope was to close at 8 p.m., three hours early.

Her decision swiftly prompted moans from Hungarians, including a sour reader who wrote to the Magyar Hirnap newspaper asking, "Does every wonder only last three days?"

When the McDonald's restaurant opened in Belgrade, police were called in to keep watch on the lines of customers snaking around the bloc and to limit the number of people entering the premises to avoid overcrowding.

"The work was so hard that I could not stand it any more," said a former employee, who asked not to be identified. "If my salary was adequate to the work, I might have stayed."

The restaurant employees, mostly young people trained to work on counters and in the kitchen, receive about \$170 a month, which is slightly above the Yugoslav average.

"We have no problem replacing those who have quit with new staff, except that the newcomers have to get their training while doing their work," said Milosevic.

About 1.1 million people, or about 15 percent of the work force, are registered as unemployed in Yugoslavia.

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# Titanic struggle now begins in Soviet Union

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The battle lines are being drawn, and the titanic struggle has begun for the future of the Soviet Union.

"Not since the cataclysmic violence in which the modern Communist state was born and shaped has the country gone through such an internal upheaval."

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, calls it a "revolution without bullets," for the radical reforms he is pursuing will, if successful, transform almost every aspect of Soviet life as he

attempts to pull the country out of its profound political and economic stagnation.

But so great are the changes proposed by Gorbachev and his allies that they face opposition from within the Kremlin, where critics fear that he is going too far, too fast, risking chaos and even abandoning socialism. And that trip itself, marking a substantial improvement in Soviet-American relations over the past three years, is a further indication of Moscow's changing policies, its willingness to engage and to find compromises meant to end decades of mutual hostility.

The direct threat of a war involving the major powers has diminished, the Communist Party Central Committee said last week in summing up the results of what Gorbachev calls "new political thinking" in foreign affairs.

"The burden of military expenditures will decline. An opportunity has opened to counter the threat to peace on a broader social and political basis than before."

These changes, a significant shift from the tension between the superpowers in the early 1980s, will give the Soviet leadership more time and more political space to tackle the country's political and economic problems.

Gorbachev will attempt to broaden the scope of his reforms and accelerate their pace at a special party conference late next month that is shaping up as one of the first major battles in the revolution he calls "perestroika," meaning the restructuring of the Soviet political system, the economy and society as a whole.

"The central question," he said of the party conference, "is how to move perestroika forward, how to make it irreversible. That is why the questions of deepening economic reform

and democratizing the party and society will be the principal ones."

Already, however, the upheaval has brought changes that Soviet citizens would have found inconceivable two years ago — and that many find difficult to comprehend today.

Gorbachev, critics say, denounces and even condemns the political system that brought him to power as undemocratic, the product of intolerable abuses that began with Josef Stalin in the 1920s and continued through Leonid I. Brezhnev into the 1980s.

He has consulted with Andrei D. Sakharov, the Nobel Peace laureate and outspoken critic of past government policies, on what the country must do to achieve democracy. He has gone back to economic policies rejected years ago as capitalist and rehabilitated many Communists who were disgraced, even executed, as traitors. He has met with religious leaders to affirm religious freedom after decades of persecution.

Such long-held party beliefs as state ownership and central planning as the essence of socialism are being forcefully questioned by leading Communist theoreticians. The Soviet press, so dull in the past, now delights in challenging the bureaucracy, ex-

posing corruption and championing the little man.

Agriculture, collectivized under Stalin in the 1930s and state-managed ever since, is being handed back to the farmers under Gorbachev. Factories that produced regardless of need, regardless of profit or loss, are being closed if they do not earn their way. The virtual guarantee of lifetime employment is giving way to layoffs, and workers are starting to strike for higher pay and improved working conditions.

Moreover, the party leadership has decided that in order for the country to move ahead with the reform program, political power must devolve to much lower levels and that the party must retreat from the day-to-day administration of the country.

In a dramatic break with 70 years of Communist rule, the party's policymaking Central Committee said last week that it will exercise its "guiding role" not through orders to the government, enterprises and other institutions but through the activities of its members and the correctness of its policies.

The committee plans to put this and other "theses" to the special party conference in late June.

## Russians clear forest to build town for Chernobyl workers and families

SLAVUTICH, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In 34 minutes, officials said on a recent press tour.

The officials said the area was slightly contaminated by fallout from the Chernobyl accident, but it poses no danger now for the new settlers.

The new residents on hand for the press tour agreed.

"I think everything is all right," said teacher Lyudmila Zabarina, who has two young children.

Yuri and Alexander, young electricians from nearby Chernigov now living temporarily in metal barracks in the nearby village of Lesnoi, said they were convinced the area was safe.

Mayor Alexander Pankov said Soviet authorities ordered the construction of the new town in October 1986, and set aside 660 acres of land and 426 million rubles (\$680 million) for the construction.

Slavutich, in the northern Ukraine where it meets Russia and Byelorussia, is being built by teams of workers from eight of the 15 Soviet republics.

Estonian builders have put up small, dark brown wooden houses. Houses built by the Latvians are of red brick.

Moscow and Leningrad builders have put up large apartment complexes around remaining wooded areas.

One kindergarten is finished, as is the school that will take an estimated 1,200 students aged 6 to 17 in the fall.

Mrs. Zabarina, an English teacher, said the school opened this spring with about a dozen teachers and 60 students.

Basic food industries also will be built, and their workers will also live in Slavutich, officials said.

But right now, the roads are unpaved, few buildings are finished and fewer are inhabited.

More than 135,000 people were evacuated from the zone around the nuclear plant after the explosion and fire April 26, 1986, at Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor. At least 31 people were killed and a cloud of radioactive material eventually circled the globe.

Pripyat, once a city of 50,000 within sight of the Chernobyl's towering stacks, has become a nuclear ghost town.

Its nine-story apartment buildings stand empty, lamps with various colored shades remain in the windows of a department store and spindly weeds grow on the light-brown dirt brought in to replace the contaminated soil that was scraped off and buried.

The Chernobyl plant's 4,400 workers and their families were hastily removed by a fleet of more than 1,000 buses and scattered to new homes in Kiev, Chernigov and cities of southern Byelorussia.

They want to continue to work at Chernobyl, they will have to move to Slavutich. Each Soviet nuclear power plant requires its personnel to live together in one city.

The few hundred people who began moving into Slavutich in March are checked for radiation every time they travel to and from the plant.

One sensor checks them when they enter the long metal building. They pick up their things from their lockers, walk through an open area to another sensor where they stand with their hands held high, change their clothes and then walk out past a third sensor to the train that will take them to work.

When construction is finished, shuttle trains will take the workers to their jobs at the nuclear power station

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Since anemia can be serious, any cat suffering these symptoms should be taken to a veterinarian promptly. Then, if the condition is diagnosed as infectious anemia, proper treatment can be started.

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# Experience tempers Reagan's Soviet views

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — At a recent black-tie dinner, President Reagan entertained guests by reading captions to a Johnny Carson as news photographs flashed on a giant screen behind him. As a picture appeared of the president standing by a Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, signed a book, Reagan disappeared.

"I even made him write a hundred times, 'I will not cheat, I will not cheat.'"

"I like Mikhail, but you have to watch him," the president quipped.

Despite the joking nature of the remarks, aides say that Reagan was expressing his candid view of the Soviet leader whom he is to meet again in Moscow beginning Sunday. Although Reagan likes Gorbachev personally, he still distrusts the Soviets and believes that they are bent on achieving to prevent cheating on arms control and other agreements.

Even so, Reagan, who visits the Soviet Union for the first time next week, has sharply moderated his

views since early in his administration — when he expressed his distrust in terms perhaps as extreme as any American president had ever used. And that change in the president's attitude, no matter how hedged with caution and lingering suspicion, has helped launch potentially profound changes in U.S. Soviet relations.

In his early days in the Oval Office, Reagan not only portrayed the Soviet Union as the "focus of evil in the modern world" but declared that the atheistic Communists who run it "reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to further their goal of "world domination."

The Russian language, he once asserted, "has no word for freedom." In fact, it does — *svoboda* — but the remark reflected Reagan's apparent willingness to believe even the most extreme things about the Soviet Union.

Now, by contrast, Reagan describes Gorbachev as a leader who could be trusted and should be given "the benefit of the doubt." Whereas previous Kremlin rulers cared nothing for the

welfare of the Russian people, in Reagan's current view, Gorbachev is "quite different than past Soviet leaders."

And, where once he saw the Kremlin as intent on spreading Marxism-Leninism around the world, Reagan now says, "I no longer feel that way."

Has Ronald Reagan, now 77 years old, in fact changed his core beliefs about Moscow? If his views were too simplistically negative before, are they too naively hopeful now? How and why has a new Reagan perception emerged, and will it evolve further as a result of his Moscow visit?

Definitive answers to those questions are not easy to get, but among Soviet specialists and knowledgeable members and former members of the administration there is a widespread belief that greater knowledge and familiarity have indeed modified Reagan's view of the Communist superpower and its current leader.

And in the view of some at least, even the president's most strident rhetoric has always been accompanied by a practical willingness to do

business with Moscow — if only on Reagan's own terms.

One U.S. government expert on the Soviet Union, noting that Reagan's rhetoric has waxed and waned on several occasions, said, "He's been very soft at other times... but overall his tone about Gorbachev and about the Soviet Union under Gorbachev has undergone a sea change."

"The way I see it, watching where he was and where he is now, it's an enormous difference," the official said.

Former Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes says that Reagan's "core beliefs are the same, but the hard edge, the absoluteness of his 'evil empire' days, is gone."

"Despite his obvious biases, he has made the right decisions all along," insisted one senior State Department official who harbors no conservative sympathies. "His calls (decisions) have been pragmatic based on what

was presented to him," the official added, much as Reagan, when governor of California, made pragmatic decisions that clashed with his philosophical views — and at one point approved a tax raise when convinced it was necessary even though he had pledged never to do so.

Even former President Carter, who had been sharply critical of Reagan for his earlier hard-line, anti-Soviet

stance, told the Los Angeles Times in an interview that he believed Reagan was more practical in his approach to the Soviet Union now and "his recent statements have been fairly realistic."

Carter, who has never particularly liked Reagan and is known to feel that the president has unfairly shunned him, nonetheless praised his successor for helping to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

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## Soviets frantically prepare for Reagan's Moscow visit

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The White House ambassador was negotiating with the Soviet headmistress. "Let's have the piano over here," he suggested, poring over a plan of a school assembly hall where Nancy Reagan will be entertained next Monday.

Downstairs, Soviet first-graders were showing off their knowledge of America to a visitor in a schoolroom still smelling of fresh paint and decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the red flag. A portrait of Soviet state founder Vladimir I. Lenin gazed down from the wall, alongside recently displayed engravings of New York skyscrapers.

"What is the capital of the United States?" Washington, piped up Tanya Plushcheva, an 8 1/2-year-old with blond hair and blue eyes, wearing the traditional black uniform of Soviet schoolchildren and a badge of the young Volodya Lenin.

"And what is the name of the American president?" Reagan — and his wife is called Raisa Maximovna," Tanya added proudly, momentarily confusing the Soviet and American first ladies.

East and West have been meeting each other in some unusual ways as Moscow prepares to host the first visit by a U.S. president in 14 years. The summit circus has come to town — and the local citizenry seems alternately bemused and confused by this star-studded spectacle that opens Sunday.

"This is the worst logistical headache I have ever experienced," he said, serving up a plate of steaming cajun fettuccini. "Everything takes a lot longer here. Things that we think could be worked out in one minute seem to take several days."

**IN THE STREETS**

The KGB appears to be under orders to use kid-glove tactics for the duration of the summit. Street protests are usually broken up here in a few minutes. On Thursday, a demonstration by a hundred or so Jewish refugees within sight of the Kremlin's golden onion domes was allowed to proceed unharmed in the presence of dozens of foreign journalists.

Well, not quite unharmed. The steps of the Lenin Library, where the demonstration had been called, were cordoned off by Soviet workmen several hours before for urgent repairs. When the demonstrators unveiled their placards in the street nearby, the workmen suddenly found it necessary to sandblast the sidewalk, creating a storm of dust that got in everyone's eyes.

"Usually they take us away. They are treating us more gently this time

because of all the correspondents. They don't want pictures of demonstrators being beaten just before Reagan arrives," said Sergei Dikki, clutching a sign saying "I have been waiting 14 years" to go to Israel.

**IN THE SCHOOLS**

At school No. 29 in Moscow's Kropotkinskaya Street, they started preparing for Nancy Reagan's 45-minute visit almost two months ago. The front porch was refaced with granite, the hallways and classrooms repainted and repainted. For the past week, the pupils have been rehearsing roles in a concert.

The frantic efforts to put on a good show for the Reagans drew a rebuke from the progressive weekly, Moscow News. Under the heading, "The president is coming," reporter Nikolai Shevelov described the repairs as a "nuisance both for the students and the parents" at a time when classes were still going on.

"We are all very bitter about what Moscow News wrote," said Raisa Skornikova, a first-grade teacher who has been at the school for 37 years. "Anybody would make such preparations if they had an important guest."

Perhaps the weirdest culture clash of all is taking place in the kitchens of the Mazhdunorodnaya Hotel here where a publicity-conscious Louisiana chef is trying to teach Soviets how to cook Cajun. John D. Folse airlifted 14 tons of food from New Orleans to open what he insists is the "first American restaurant in the Soviet Union" for the duration of the summit.

A go-for-it character who could have walked out of the pages of a "How to Succeed in Business" manual, Folse has done battle with recalcitrant Soviet bureaucrats, work-shy waiters, and rapacious customs officials. The visas arrived as his party was about to board the plane for Moscow, some of his food was impounded at the border, and his Soviet sous-chefs speak no English.

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Perhaps the weirdest culture clash of all is taking place in the kitchens of the Mazhdunorodnaya Hotel here where a publicity-conscious Louisiana chef is trying to teach Soviets how to cook Cajun. John D. Folse airlifted 14 tons of food from New Orleans to open what he insists is the "first American restaurant in the Soviet Union" for the duration of the summit.

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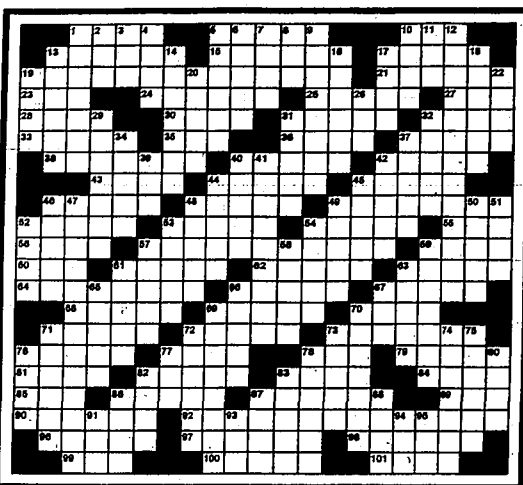
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GOING PLACES  
by Frances Burton

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS  
1 Room in a casa  
5 It city  
10 Twitch  
12 Napery  
16 Miami's — Bowl  
18 NY-Mass. connection  
21 Inflicts  
22 Chew the scenery  
24 Invalid  
25 Mysteries  
27 Chaps  
28 Sows the slopes  
30 Gr. letters  
31 Added liquor  
32 Car. admiral  
33 Actress Berger  
35 Kineman: abbr.  
36 Author James  
37 Refuse  
38 Small dog  
40 Parents  
42 Race distances  
43 Assists  
44 Anillo  
45 Melodic  
46 Amino and borio  
48 Contorta  
49 Printing apparatus  
52 Rasp  
53 Ankles  
54 Havane  
56 Stations to friends  
58 Affected manner  
59 Parade street  
60 Summer acquisition



- 61 Painful spots  
62 Dull people  
63 Canada's land  
64 More stylish  
66 Die  
67 Unevenly notched  
68 Kettle handles  
69 US painter  
70 Study for exams  
71 Ringed instruments  
72 Waiting items  
73 Spearhead missile  
76 Artist's stand  
77 Dove's car  
78 Petrillo org.  
79 Violin for short  
81 Place  
82 Dull finish  
83 Seldom seen  
84 Extremist prof.  
85 Hooker's Bobby  
86 Youth  
87 Concliment  
89 Fruit of a rose  
90 Playground fixture  
92 Chi. scenic route  
96 Eng. city

- 97 Shelter  
98 Marched  
99 Golf gadget  
100 Aunt Fr.  
101 Hurricane centers  
DOWN  
1 Chapel  
2 Picnic pest  
3 Lion  
4 Jillian and Miller  
5 Relating to mail  
6 Long, lile is short  
7 Mand socks  
8 Munduros  
9 Culture medium  
10 Sallors  
11 Native of prof.  
12 Paris boulevard  
13 Necklace item  
14 Orbs  
15 Draws out  
17 Was in debt  
18 Special poker hands  
19 Food fish  
20 External  
22 Snick or —  
28 Born  
29 Distress

- 31 Disables  
32 Muslim-prayer  
34 Take for —  
37 Bankers  
39 Drivers' license  
e.g.  
40 Quasimio  
41 Rome-Brindal route  
42 Carro  
43 Jillian and Miller  
45 Convex molding  
46 Noun suffix  
47 Trendy London thoroughfare  
48 Crisp cake  
49 Haults —  
50 Dish  
51 "Jane" —  
52 Hoodie's guns  
53 Interest  
54 Nez —  
57 Thwarts  
58 Shrouds  
59 Fulfills  
61 Song and dance  
63 Gambling game  
65 Whites  
66 Twit  
67 Go astray  
69 Drag out

- 70 Callings  
71 Bay-tree  
73 Marx  
74 Exotic flowers  
75 Inborn  
76 Epic poetry  
77 Network of streets: abbr.  
78 Apollo's beloved  
80 Ino  
82 Cute the grass  
83 Adjust clock  
85 Fabricated  
87 Hammer part  
88 Network of streets  
89 Notice  
93 Macaque  
94 Dusty  
95 Caviar base

Willie B. — no monkey business

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B. stepped out of his cage and into a love triangle, gorilla style.  
The Atlanta zoo's famous lowland gorilla was allowed outdoors with other apes for the first time Friday. As he ventured into his new tropical rain forest habitat, he tried to get his first good look at three female gorillas who will share the artificial environment with him, though separated by a moat.  
Things were smooth until Rann, the 25-year-old male silverback who lives with the females and fathered five of their six offspring, realized his harem was eyeing Willie with more than mild curiosity.  
Life in the rain forest got hot. Willie B. ended 27 years of life in a cage two weeks ago with tentative steps into his new outdoor home. But when he made his first full-fledged foray Friday, Rann wasn't about to let the naive gorilla near his mates.  
"He just knows there is another male... on the scene and he's trying to protect his females," said Frederick King, director of Emory University's Yerkes-Primate-Research-Center, which loaned Rann and his family to the zoo.  
"Rann is confused. There's another male gorilla, and the females are interested in him," King said. "Rann wants to keep 'em to himself. He's seen him and smelled him, but he doesn't know that Willie can't get to the ladies."



Zoo Atlanta gorilla Willie B. eyes fellow zoomate Rann.

Rann spent most of the day watching for Willie B. to appear across the moat. He plopped onto the ground and munched tomatoes tossed out by trainers as a lure.  
When Willie B. drifted into his line of vision and perched under a magnolia tree, Rann hopped up and chased the female gorillas inside.

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Wedding, school bells ring for teacher couple

STURGIS, Mich. (AP) — The school bell rang but this time it was a wedding bell for a pair of elementary school teachers who booked their wedding in one of their classrooms.  
Tim Peterson, who teaches fifth grade, and Kamela Britvec, who teaches first grade, took their wed-

ding vows Friday in her homeroom, surrounded by their 60 students, who read poetry and sang during the ceremony.  
The pair met last spring during a Wall Elementary School outing shortly after Peterson joined the faculty.  
"We hear kids talk about divorce and bad relationships and we wanted to show them how a good relationship develops over time," said Britvec, 25, just before changing into her peach wedding dress.  
Peterson, 30, said his students thought he was joking when he first told them the wedding would be at school and during school hours.  
"The kids have been in on this relationship since day one," Peterson said after the wedding.  
After the ceremony, which was performed by Mayor Donald Easterday, the children presented the Petersons with a quilt consisting of panels on which they had drawn pictures before it was sewn by their parents.

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Distraction blamed in shoplifting

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Former Miss America Rose Myerson was distracted when she left a Department store with \$44 worth of unpurchased items, resulting in her arrest on shoplifting charges, her attorney says.  
Miss Myerson, who was arrested and charged with shoplifting on Friday, said she left Hill's Department Store with the nail polish, earrings, and other items because she realized she had left her car unlocked.  
"She has been distracted by the pressure of recent circumstances," said Miss Myerson's attorney, Frederick A. Hafetz. He declined to explain what those circumstances were.  
Miss Myerson, the former cultural affairs commissioner in New York City, is scheduled to go on trial in September on charges that she tried to influence the judge hearing the divorce case of her reported lover, Carl A. Capasso.  
Capasso, who along with Miss Myerson was indicted by a grand jury in October, is serving a sentence for tax evasion at nearby Allanwood State Prison Camp.  
Miss Myerson, 63, of New York City, appeared before District Justice John M. McDermott and was released on \$150 cash bail. In accordance with state law, she was fingerprinted and photographed, said South Williamsport Police Chief Charles Smith.

Family to visit Soviet benefactor

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) — More than 40 years ago, a Ukrainian farmer risked his life to hide a Jewish family from Nazi soldiers. Now that family, who lives in New Jersey, plans to thank him in person.  
Five members of the Zeiger family, originally of the Ukraine, left Friday for the Soviet Union to visit Antoh Suchinsky, who still lives on the farm where the family hid beneath a barn for two years.  
"The trip comes during the super-power summit in Moscow, but the reunion is purely a private affair, said Michael Zeiger, who was 8 years old when he went into hiding.  
"This is only for us, but there is a bigger message," he said. "If you don't watch out, what happened then could happen now. I will never forget it and I hope nobody else does."  
For two terrifying years, Zeiger, his mother, father, brother and two children whose parents were captured by the Nazis lived in a 4-foot-deep hole under Suchinsky's barn, aided to even light a candle. Zeiger's father told stories to keep the children occupied. The quarters were so cramped the adults could not stand.  
"I can't tell you how horrible the conditions were. There was no air, no food, no light. We were just like animals," said Zeiger, now a 55-year-old Randolph resident and the president of a wine importing business. "All we had was the will to survive, a positive attitude that eventually we would get out."  
Suchinsky's farm was near the Zeiger vacation home. Before the war, Zeiger's mother, Sova, had befriended the poor farmer, who appeared odd to many local residents. He used to meditate and was known

to talk to his animals and plants.  
"My mother always liked him," Zeiger said. "She talked to him and treated him with respect. She gave him clothes and food, and he never forgot it."  
At great risk to himself, Suchinsky helped the family. He begged and stole to get the family food, which he lowered to them in a bucket.  
"You have no idea how he was risking his life," Zeiger said. "If they ever found out he was hiding somebody, or had anything to do with it, they would have shot him right there on the spot."  
Near the end of the war, Suchinsky and other nearby residents were forced out by the Nazis. For two days, German soldiers stayed in the barn just above the family's hiding place. Soldiers poked bayonets in the straw opening, but never discovered the family.

The family finally left their hiding place in the summer of 1944, when the Russians liberated the Ukraine. Their home destroyed, they immigrated to the United States in 1950.  
Over the years, the Zeigers kept in touch with Suchinsky through letters written by friends of the farmer, who couldn't read or write. They sent him food and clothing, but never returned to see him. In recent years, they lost contact and thought he had died.  
But Zeiger's brother, Shelly, discovered on a recent business trip to Europe that Suchinsky was still alive. Arrangements were quickly made for the reunion with the farmer, now 83.  
"I'm very happy and excited, but also a little sad," Zeiger said. "This trip has awakened a lot of dormant feelings that have been forgotten for 40 years. It should be a very emotional experience."

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# Israeli peace activists fail to stop violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two convoys of Israeli peace activists drove through the West Bank on Saturday to protest government policy in the occupied territories, and Arabs in a Gaza Strip refugee camp stoned the army headquarters.

Underground leaders of the 6-month-old Palestinian rebellion issued a new leaflet calling for a general strike Monday and a strike June 29 to protest the expected visit of George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state.

A senior official in Israel's military administration said the army would reopen secondary schools in the West Bank on Sunday, affecting about 40,000 Palestinian students. Kindergartens and elementary schools were opened Monday after being closed nearly four months.

In Gaza's Jabalya refugee camp, about 65,000 Palestinians, young Arabs threw stones and bottles at the army headquarters and soldiers reloaded with tear gas grenades and rubber bullets, an Arab journalist said. No injuries were reported.

The journalist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a firebomb was thrown at an army patrol in the camp earlier Saturday and that Israeli troops searched homes, taking identity cards of about 25 people. Several Palestinians were ordered to park their vehicles in front of the army headquarters to prevent more stone-throwing attacks, he said.

In the Shati refugee camp, the army ordered a curfew requiring people to stay at home, and a commercial strike paralyzed Gaza City. Young Palestinians were seen stoning cars and setting tires ablaze.

The protests occurred the day after a 2-year-old Palestinian girl died in Gaza City. Relatives said she died of

tear gas inhalation after Israeli soldiers threw tear gas grenades, but hospital officials said the army confirmed the death without giving a cause.

At least 198 Arabs have been killed since violence began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been slain.

Thousands of activists of the left-wing Peace Now movement drove through the West Bank in two convoys of about 400 vehicles each. They approached Nablus, the largest town, and later staged a symbolic withdrawal from the occupied territory. The convoy used the slogan "To the West Bank and Back."

Israel's Supreme Court upheld an army order this week barring Peace Now from displaying signs, distributing leaflets, meeting with Arabs or passing through West Bank towns.

Peace Now held a demonstration on Jerusalem's outskirts in which they removed signs from the cars, Israel radio said.

Some Jewish settlers who encountered the convoys shouted insults and several Arabs waved in support, Associated Press photographer Martin Cleaver reported.

Participants in the drive later held a rally south of Nablus during which speakers criticized Jewish settlers in the occupied lands and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, whom they blamed for the tactics of shooting and beating used by the army.

They also read aloud a leaflet, which the court ruling prevented them from distributing, urging Arabs to abandon violence and begin peace negotiations with Israel.

# Nicaraguans to extend cease fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government agreed Saturday to discuss political reforms demanded by rebel negotiators, but in the context of a "national dialogue."

Negotiators met for a third day and were expected to announce an extension of a cease-fire in the 6-year-old civil war between the leftist government and U.S.-supported rebels known as Contras. The 60-day truce is scheduled to end Monday.

"There is no alternative," to extending the cease-fire, said Luis Rivas Leiva of the Contra delegation. "We do not want to start shooting again."

President Daniel Ortega has declared a unilateral 30-day extension of the truce on the part of his government.

As talks resumed Saturday, the Sandinistas offered to discuss in the "national dialogue" political reforms demanded in a Contra proposal presented at the opening session Thursday.

It presumably it would involve meetings with opposition and other groups representing the major elements of Nicaragua society.

Government negotiators said the process would follow establishment of a permanent truce.

Delegates had agreed early Saturday on the need to extend the cease-fire. There also appeared to be general agreement on technical points: dealing with verification of the truce, movement of rebel fighters to safe zones and plans for a general amnesty.

Gen. Humberto Ortega, defense minister and head of the government delegation, announced the Sandinista agreement to discuss reforms. Ortega is the president's brother.

Among the rebel demands are political pluralism; separation of state powers; human rights; freedom of expression, association and religion; the right to strike, and the creation

of an electoral system that will guarantee free and honest elections in 1990.

The government also said it wanted to discuss the function of a mixed economy in Nicaragua, including different forms of ownership; Contra leaders say the Sandinistas are leading the country to a Marxist system of government and economy.

A government source said: "The Sandinistas have made many concessions. It is up to the Contras to sign the document."

Gen. Ortega said "considerable progress" had been made in the talks.

# Frank talks reduce some Korean strife

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo met with the nation's top three opposition leaders and agreed to overhaul South Korea's powerful intelligence agencies and keep them from meddling in politics, his aides said.

All four men pledged to work together to promote democracy through dialogue and compromise, said Chief Presidential Spokesman Lee So-jung.

Lee said the accord was reached during a four-hour meeting between Roh, Kim Dae-jung, Kim Young-sam and Kim Jong-pil, their first such encounter since Roh took office Feb. 25.

The four leaders agreed that South Korea has been moving rapidly towards democracy since a new constitution was adopted last year, the spokesman said.

The leaders also said South Korea should continue to seek reforms in all sectors and rejected violence as a means to change society, Lee said.

All three opposition leaders said the meeting was beneficial.

Kim Dae-jung, head of the largest opposition group, the Party for Peace and Democracy, called the meeting "sincere and frank."

The 62-year-old Kim said, however, he had failed to get Roh's promise to free "all prisoners of conscience."

Roh said he would set free "as many political prisoners as possible" if they repent but made it clear that it would be difficult to release "those who committed serious crimes such as murder and arson," Lee said.

Roh pointed out that 1,276 political offenders had already been set free under three government amnesties last year and early this year.

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# Nation

# L.A. gangs, drugs spread through Northwest

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN  
The Associated Press

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Bloods and Crips. The two gangs that dominate Los Angeles' underside, spraying bullets from moving cars and terrifying their own impoverished neighborhoods in an out-of-control gang war, have not limited their activity to Southern California. Cities as far-flung as Anchorage, Seattle, Portland, Reno, Denver and Phoenix have been invaded by brutal, Los Angeles-style drug-dealing and violence. Some police departments have acted quickly and forcefully to control the invasion. Others, such as Portland, lack the manpower and dread the spillover as Los Angeles gets tough with its gangs.

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — When crack cooks on Irine Tate's street, the air smells of easy money, simmering violence and the bitter promise of a long, hot summer.

Spring rain disperses the acrid odor of drug boiling, so the dealers on the corner wait until the sky opens wide before they turn up the heat. Tate knows that little trick. She knows that nasty smell.

"It burns your eyes, it burns inside your nose and burns your tongue," she said of the caustic stench created by cooking cocaine and baking soda into the powerful derivative called crack. "It goes down your throat and stays there a long time, just burning the hell out of you."

Eighteen-months-ago, she smelled only the sweet fragrance of roses around her bungalow. That was before California gang members lusting after astronomical profits rolled in,



Irine Tate stands in front of a warning she painted close to her house in Portland

AP Laserphoto

gang keeping track of gang-related crimes. To date, they number more than 280, including at least 20 gunshot wounds.

Seattle has recorded at least seven gang-related murders, five in 1987 and two so far this year. In one recent six-month period — Sacramento — arrested 77 known gang members from Los Angeles; from 1984 to 1986, felony drug-related gang cases soared 2,000 percent.

When it comes time to battle, they pull out heavy-duty weapons, including Uzis, Soviet-made AK-47s, sawed-off shotguns, pieces that resemble small Gatling guns and weapons with laser sights.

Sacramento police have switched to 9mm semi-automatics; another popular gang choice. "Our police issued .38s just were not standing up to some of the firepower we were running into," Sgt. Bob Burns said.

The gang members typically wear the latest fashions, carry beepers on their belts and keep cellular telephones in their shiny BMWs, Cadillacs and Blazers, the very picture of young urban professionals.

Their sophistication can be frightening. Irine Tate befriended one Crip who showed her a spreadsheet on his five houses, one of which appeared to rake in \$50,000 a day.

"How much they got from each house, how much went to where from his expenses — he had it all broken right down," she said. "He was only 29 years old. And he told me, 'It's a business.'"

Once the business takes hold, shutting it down becomes close to impossible. Police and concerned citizens are all too aware of how the Los Angeles gang wars have escalated; many have been to see for themselves. They return to their cities and neighborhoods with a clear message: act now and act tough.

"The gangs can only be as strong and big as the community allows them to be," said Sgt. Steve Hollingsworth, who monitors gang activity for the Portland school police. "You need to attack very quickly in the in-

fant stages. Don't let it fester and develop roots, or it will cost you much more to deal with later."

A team of gang experts from California and Washington state recently traveled to Alaska to teach law officers there how to squash its growing gang problem.

Anchorage police have identified a dozen California gang members in their city; some blue-clad Crips and a Blood dressed in red were conspicuous at the Anchorage airport.

"It's always been real easy money up here," Anchorage Police Investigator Ron Weatherman said of the Alaska drug market. "They come in, undercut everybody, and just take over."

In Seattle, aggressive local law enforcement in league with federal authorities prompted California gang members to limit their activities to three-day junkets, selling their drugs and returning south rather than setting up more permanent crack houses.

Of the city's seven gang killings, five defendants either have pleaded or been charged, and federal charges can mean no bail and stiff sentences.

Seattle's strategy: "We stay in their face," said police Lt. Gerald Adams of the intelligence section.

"We're trying to show them that Seattle is not a hospitable place to come and deal drugs," said Capt. John Pirak, who heads two gang-oriented units. "If they come to Seattle and are apprehended, they're going to go to jail."

Sacramento, which first recognized its L.A. gang connection three years ago, has adopted a similar stance, using "redlight abatement" laws to force landlords to shut down crack houses or risk having their property padlocked by police for a year.

Last year, the California capital spent \$1.6 million on narcotics enforcement, including more than \$400,000 in overtime. The effort has paid off: arrests went up 13.2 percent.

"When these people first started coming up here, we interviewed a Los Angeles gang member," Burns said. "He said the word on the street in L.A. was that Sacramento was a good market, a little river village, and they could come up here and just about do what they wanted."

A few months ago, we arrested a guy from Los Angeles. He said the word on the street in L.A. is don't get popped in Sacramento, because they'll slam-dunk you."

Portland, suffering from too little jail space, cannot say the same. Unlike Sacramento, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle and Las Vegas, Oregon's largest city has no gang squad and no room to lock up gang members. Most are cited and go on their way.

"We've arrested various ones, and they're out the next day or the same evening," Crannel said. "The whole system seems to be screwed up right now."

On the city's hard-hit, racially mixed inner northeast side, residents estimate there are at least 800 crack houses. Police are stretched painfully thin.

"It takes at least five different people calling for any house to move up on the priority list," said Sharon McCormack, who chairs a 65-member youth gangs task force. "In some blocks, you don't have five people who will do that. In some blocks, you don't have five phones."

Portland residents worry about what's in store this summer. When authorities crank up the heat in Southern California, people 1,000 miles away and beyond feel it.

"Everybody's talking about that," McCormack said. "If Los Angeles is successful, what does that mean as far as a spillover for Portland? Seattle has a stronger police presence, and we've caught in the middle."

"In this community, a lot of people are saying it's going to be one hot summer."

**'The bottom line is selling the stuff. If it means working with one another, they'll do that. If it means shooting at one another, they'll do that.'**

— Officer Dan Fordyce,  
Seattle Police Department

cooking their stuff and clogging her street with non-stop drug traffic.

The gangs brought crack for sale, easy to ferry, north to Anchorage and east to Denver and beyond, invading medium-sized cities unaccustomed to hard-core Los Angeles-style drug-dealing and violence.

Across the West, quiet streets like Tate's have become sales territories for Los Angeles' two pre-eminent black gangs, the Crips and the Bloods, ever searching for bigger, better drug markets. Business is booming — and Southern California police are getting tough, so expansion makes good economic survival sense.

The crack that sells for \$600 in Southern California might bring as much as \$3,000 along the northern reaches of the Interstate 5 corridor, ample incentive for gang members to hit the highway.

Word on the street is that Portland is easy pickings, that Reno is ready and that Seattle is the land of milk and honey. For Crips and Bloods with money, crack and a certain entrepreneurial spirit, untouched communities dangle before them like ripe fruit waiting to be plucked and squeezed dry.

"They call it 'putting the move' on a city," said Portland Police Sgt. Neil Crannel, who was working patrol in the housing projects when he first noticed the L.A. connection in autumn '86. A year ago, Crannel became the force's gang resources officer and be-

In March, police in Reno, Nev., arrested four youths with ties to 13-year-old California Crips for ransacking a 13-year-old girl and stealing \$1 from her. One of the accused was the same age as the victim. Police said the gang members laughed when the charges were read in court.

A Los Angeles police consultant came in to tell Reno police what they were up against. Intelligence gathering is tough, and cities around the West constantly share information. Los Angeles authorities provide critical gang education, but it goes only so far.

"When you get out of L.A.," Crannel said, "all the same rules don't apply."

Crips and Bloods who might have killed each other in turf battles in Southern California have been known to cooperate in Portland, Seattle and Anchorage, at least until they've taken over the local drug trade. Crips and Bloods have shared crack houses in Portland and street corners in Seattle, Police say.

"The bottom line is selling the stuff," Seattle police Officer Dan Fordyce said. "If it means working with one another, they'll do that. If it means shooting at one another, they'll do that."

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## Snake River officials argue over decisions

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While bald eagles and peregrine falcons soar above the Snake River canyon, state and federal officials squabble about decisions that will affect the future of fish and wildlife in the river basin.

The federal National Marine Fisheries, Idaho Power Co. and the U.S. Department of Interior recently signed an agreement to do the most in-depth studies ever of how existing water and future water uses on the Snake affect fish and wildlife.

The information is required by the federal government's dam licensing agency as part of the Swan Falls water rights law.

But how it will be used is unclear at this point.

"I don't see the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission doing anything with the study result but someone may assert it in a future decision," says Keith Higginson, director, state Department of Water Resources.

State officials say they are not opposed to the studies and are cooperating with the federal agencies and IPC, but the state doesn't want to help pay for the \$2.5 million investigation.

The federal law requiring the studies is contradictory.

It says the study results shall be considered by FERC. Yet, it says FERC doesn't have to act on the information.

The studies affect Magic Valley residents differently depending on whether someone's interest is irrigation or the preservation of fish and wildlife.

If the studies show damage to fish and wildlife from existing flows, environmental groups or federal agencies could argue in various public forums for additional water for fish and wildlife.

And that could mean less water for irrigation.

The state has been locked in a controversy with FERC over control of state waters.

Traditionally, the federal government deferred to the western states regarding how much water is used and what river flows will be.

But FERC is more involved in these decisions lately because federal laws force FERC to look more closely at the environmental impact of its dam-licensing decisions.

The agencies and IPC agree that there are significant federal fish and wildlife interests above Milner Dam.

The three-year study will cover the Snake from Milner Dam downstream to the lower Snake near Granite.

The federal government will pay for most of the studies.

Swan Falls, a 1984 agreement between the state and IPC, is a state pact about existing and future water uses in the Snake. It specifies a 3,900 cubic foot per second minimum flow for IPC's Swan Falls dam near Boise.

In recent years the flow never dropped that low. But the studies will look at what happens to fish and wildlife, if it does.

FERC dragged its heels on approving Swan Falls. So last December, Congress passed a law telling FERC, in effect, to ratify the state agreement.

But the law didn't pass until environmental groups got the study provisions inserted.

IPC and federal agencies say habitat for a variety of wildlife may be improved.



### Fossil parade

Riding on horseback as Indian chief, Gene Lorange participates in Hagerman's first State Fossil Day parade. While live animals entertained

spectators, the star of the day was the 3.5 million-year-old Hagerman Horse which was declared the state fossil this year.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

### Issue deserves attention

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho water issues pressing to the future of fish and wildlife are bubbling, but not getting much attention from conservationists, says a Colorado environmental law professor.

Conservationists need to take more interest in the Swan Falls water rights issue and the Snake River Adjudication that is part of it, says Charles Wilkinson, who teaches at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Wilkinson spoke with scenic Redfish Lake at his back while attending the annual meeting of the Idaho Conservation League last week. ICL is a statewide conservation organization.

The Snake River Adjudication is a court-ordered determination of all the water rights in the Snake River Basin.

"There is no one from the public interest in that litigation," says Wilkinson.

Federal agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management are part of the case. They have to make claims for their water in the basin just as the farmer or rancher does.

The aim of the Twin Falls-based litigation is to certify Idaho Power Co. and other water users' claims.

The state says this will also help in decision-making about uses of unclaimed waters.

The case is part of the Swan Falls agreement, a compromise between the state and IPC over existing and future water use. With 16 hydroelectric dams on the Snake, IPC has strong interests

• See WILD on Page B2

## Anthony takes the stand, maintains innocence in killings

### Airtight alibi involves a tire with a slow leak

By SHEILA TOOMEY  
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — Kirby Anthony's "airtight alibi" for the Newman murders is a tire with a slow leak.

Literally. In a packed courtroom, Anthony took the witness stand Wednesday and Thursday to deny he murdered his aunt, Nancy Newman, and her two children, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3, in March 1987. Anthony and the Newmans were from Twin Falls.

Sobbing occasionally and with a constant choke in his voice, Anthony detailed for jurors his movements on the morning of March 14, 1987, the hours when police believe someone was raping and killing the Newmans.

At the start of the trial he had told one witness that he had an "airtight" alibi for the approximately two hours

Saturday morning in which no witness has testified to seeing him. Pathologist Michael Probst says the Newmans were killed sometime between 7 a.m. and noon that day.

The alibi revealed last week featured a trip to a mid-town Anchorage gas station to put air in one of the tires on his truck, a previously unmentioned stop at his apartment and several phone calls.

Anthony did not mention any witnesses who might have seen him at the gas station and one person he said he talked to on the phone has already testified that the call did not take place on the Saturday in question.

Anthony said — and his roommate verified — that he left home about 8:45 a.m. Saturday, shortly after returning from an all-night party.

When he left his apartment, he "had no real plan," he said. "I was just

bored ... my tire was low, so I decided I'd go out some air in it."

He never mentioned the gas station trip to police because he just forgot about it, Anthony said.

He returned to his now-empty apartment and called several people, he said, including Nancy Newman, who did not answer.

A friend of Anthony's he called has testified that he did indeed receive a call. But the friend, Kirk Mullins, was uncertain of the time, narrowing it down to sometime between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Anthony says he left his apartment for the second time that morning at about 9:30 a.m., and headed for the Mullins' home with his laundry.

On the way, he bought a croissant sandwich at a Burger King and ate it while sitting in his truck in a parking lot.

• See ALIBI on Page B2

### Prosecution examines Anthony's stories

By SHEILA TOOMEY  
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — Friends of the Newman family who are watching the trial of Kirby Anthony have repeatedly said they hoped he would lose his temper on the stand.

But Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson, a big, soft spoken, clean-cut type, isn't counting on dramatics. He is subjecting Anthony to a cross-examination best described as being nibbled to death by ducks.

Anthony opened himself to cross-examination last week when he took the witness stand to defend himself against charges that he murdered his aunt, Nancy Newman, and her two children, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3, in March 1987 in their Anchorage home. Anthony and the Newmans were from Twin Falls.

Much of Ingaldson's questions had little to do with the murders themselves, but they left Anthony's general credibility tarnished.

Ingaldson moved Thursday through a series of general subjects — a camera stolen or borrowed from the Newman apartment, Anthony's finances and where Anthony showered. He asked Anthony dozens of detail questions on a given subject until Anthony had offered so many conflicting explanations that his story seemed not to make sense.

Take showers, for instance, a subject of importance in the trial because Anthony had body lice, or "crabs" and hair found on two of the bodies had lice casings. It's important to his case to prove the hairs were old ones, left over from when he lived with the Newmans for a while. He has asserted he no longer had lice when the

murders occurred.

In answer to a long run of questions from Ingaldson, Anthony said all of the following: He said he took showers at the Newman's after he moved out on March 1, 2 or 3, because he didn't want to infect his new roommate by using the shower there; he said he took showers at the Newmans after he moved out because the shower at his new apartment was so filthy he didn't want to use it, he said he cleaned the shower at his new apartment two days after he moved in and stopped going to the Newmans to shower; but, he said, he took a shower at the Newmans on March 6 or 7 because the shower at his new apartment was so filthy he didn't like to use it.

Why was he so worried about infecting his roommate by using that shower?

• See TRIAL on Page B2

## Divers are ready to respond to calls

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leader of the Intermountain Dive Team says if law enforcement officials would call them immediately after water accidents occur, they would be able to respond in rescue and not recovery mode.

Lee Heider, who is registered by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) as a Master Scuba Instructor, said too often agencies wait until they are unsuccessful to call the dive team.

Heider's group recovered the body of 8-year-old Dianna Friel of Wendell on Monday in the Snake River, 15 minutes after they began the second day's search.

The girl was wading in the river last Sunday with her 10-year-old sister and 9-year-old brother when she sank below the surface and was swept into a current and disappeared.

Heider said it is possible to resuscitate a person up to an hour after an accident in cold water, but if the

team isn't called, it can't perform miracles.

The IDT is a volunteer rescue and recovery team, consisting of 15 PADI-qualified divers, that uses its own resources to assist law enforcement in underwater accidents.

Heider said in Friel's case, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja did call the team almost immediately, but upon arrival, the team was too late to attempt a rescue.

He said whenever the group approaches a possible drowning victim, it assesses the chances of a rescue and weighs them against the risk to divers in a hurried rescue attempt.

If a rescue is possible, which is usually determined by the victim's age, the temperature of the water and time in the water, the team will be dressed the moment they arrive on the scene.

Otherwise they develop a recovery plan based on how fast a body could travel in the current and what barriers are in the water.

Heider said the team determined that Friel's body could not have penetrated a thick layer of moss about a

100 yards from where the girl disappeared.

It therefore concentrated its search from the moss upstream.

The group placed three floats at equal distances from each other on the river near the moss. Divers, attached to the boats by rope, made 30-yard swaths along the bottom of the river.

IDT Dive Master Ray Parrish discovered the body in water about 20-feet-deep near the bank.

Heider said the IDT group was organized about two years ago and has been growing in expertise and resources ever since.

He said because of the great expense of an underwater rescue program, including liability insurance, area sheriff's departments do not have their own experienced divers or equipment.

Parrish said they often resort to the use of grappling hooks, a large metal fish-hook-like device with four prongs that is used to drag logs and river bottoms in a search for bodies.

He said the method is crude and can be traumatic for family members

on the shore who see their relative pulled out of the water with a steel prong, like some sturgeon.

"I don't think a person can ever recover from seeing their loved one pulled out of the water by a hook," Heider said.

Parrish said the search last Sunday was hampered by some recovery boats using the hooks to drag the river bottom.

He said some departments simply wait until the decomposing body floats and floats to the surface.

"It's not because they are cruel and insensitive," he said. "They just haven't had the know-how or the resources to do it any other way."

Heider said the search Sunday, which lasted about three hours, was partly unsuccessful because the boats that were used did not have proper anchors to keep them from drifting.

Heider said when the team arrived they had to rescue two men whose canoe had capsized and none of the recovery personnel were using life jackets.

• See DIVE on Page B2



Intermountain Dive Team members suit up during Snake River search last week for eight-year-old Dianna Friel

Times-News photo/MIKE DALZIELLO

# Company has agreed to stop clear-cutting redwood stands

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A lumber company has agreed to stop clear-cutting ancient redwood stands, but the decision drew mixed reviews from environmentalists and politicians.

A state senator attacked both Pacific Lumber Co. and environmentalists, and called the announcement nothing but "window dressing and a diversionary tactic."

But two other legislators, including state Assemblyman Dan Hulse, who negotiated with Pacific Lumber, called the agreement an important breakthrough.

The company is the largest private owner of virgin redwood left in the world, which is why it returns to selective logging practices is so important.

# Swan

Continued from Page B1  
acted by water management decisions.

At stake is the environment for whooping cranes, bald eagles, peregrine falcons, water fowl, game birds, big game animals and sensitive species without trout.

The studies will look at fish that return here annually to spawn and resident fish. They call for an inventory of wildlife conditions between Milner

dam near Twin Falls and Brownlee dam north of Weiser.

Since no inventory of wildlife exists, much stands to be learned. The studies will look at the nesting requirements of waterfowl and the effects of various flow regimes on goose and raptor production. Raptors are most sensitive birds such as eagles.

The studies will also look at factors affecting the river's water quality. But Jane Lesson of the Wilderness

Society in Boise says some important water quality markers were left out such as the impact of nitrogen, nutrients, pathogens and contaminants.

The state is staying informed about the studies but it isn't helping coordinate them. This is left to the National Marine Fisheries, IPC and the U.S. Department of Interior.

The bill ratifying the Swan Falls agreement says the governor has the option of participating in the negotiations about what will be studied along the river.

But the state didn't participate in the negotiations, says John Wolfson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise.

The state chose not to participate because it didn't want to help pay for the studies, says Higginson of water resources.

Higginson says the state isn't opposed to the studies: The state will assist by offering its hydrologic models of river flows and state Department of Fish and Game personnel will help in species evaluation.

eral dam licensing agency to approve the agreement.

Swan Falls says certain flows shall be maintained at IPC's Swan Falls dam near Boise. The studies to begin soon will look at how these flow will affect fish and wildlife.

He says the possible exception of Water Watch in Oregon, there is nobody in the West to take on water issues from a public interest viewpoint, Wilkinson says.

# Wild

Continued from Page B1  
in state water decisions.

In addition to the adjudication, another part of the Swan Falls issue touches important conservation issues, Wilkinson says.

Legislation directing the federal government to approve Swan Falls agreement calls for government and IPC-financed studies of the impact of the agreement on fish and wildlife. Last December Congress told the fed-

# Obituaries

**Lorna V. Nore**  
TWIN FALLS — Lorna V. Nore, 69, of Lincoln, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 26, 1988, in Lincoln.

Born in 1918, in Eagle, Neb., she married to Twin Falls, where she raised her family. She was named Twin Falls city champion in golf.

Surviving are: two sons, David Nore and John Nore, both of Lincoln, Ariz.; one sister, Marie Schneider of Paradise Valley, Ariz.; one brother, W. W. Nore, of Twin Falls; one sister, Louise Nore of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

No service is planned. She requested her ashes be spread over the Snake River.

**A.E. Sharp**  
TWIN FALLS — A.E. Sharp, 67, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 27, 1988, in Seattle.

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

**Susana M. Abrego**  
BURLEY — Susana M. Abrego, one-day-old daughter of Diana Abrego of Seattle, died Friday, May 27, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born May 27, 1988, in Boise. Surviving are: her mother, Tuesday, May 27, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born May 27, 1988, in Boise. Surviving are: her mother, Tuesday, May 27, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Cemetery, with Father Enrique Terriquez officiating. Service arrangements are pending.

**Services**

**PAUL** — The funeral for Emma Lucille Steiler, 87, of Paul, who died Monday at the Buhl Memorial Hospital, Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Colvin Hoffman, 79, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m., and Tuesday until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, in care of White Mortuary.

**BUIH** — The funeral for Marlene

under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Donald L. Ennis**  
RUPERT — Donald Lee Ennis, 56, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 28, 1988, in Idaho Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Harold E. Griffith**  
HEYBURN — Harold E. Griffith, 81, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, May 26, 1988, at Conna Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Haven of Rest Mortuary in Gig Harbor, Wash. Interment will be in Haven of Rest Memorial Park. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the American Cancer Society.

**Donald MacRae**  
HEYBURN — Donald MacRae, 86, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 27, 1988, at Mindokoa Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Aug. 21, 1901, in Denver, Colo., at the age of three he moved with his family to the Paul-Heyburn area, where he had resided throughout his life. He attended schools in Heyburn, where he graduated from high school.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Lillian Miller, March 31, 1929, in Paul. She died in 1975.

He was a member of the Burley First Christian Church.

Surviving are: one son, Donald Dean MacRae of Heyburn; one daughter, Lavonda Smith of Rupert; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and his twin

Fay Koehn, 11, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Buhl Memorial Church. Burial will be in the Menominee Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**KETCHUM** — A memorial service for Ellen R. Fisher, 43, of Ketchum, who died Wednesday, will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the family residence, 320 Shady Lane, Ketchum. Cremation took place under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

**DECLO** — The funeral for Sol Dale Leonard, 60, formerly of Declo, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Tues-

day at the church one hour prior to the service.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for George Charles Fecker, 53, formerly of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Red Cross Association or Special Olympics.

**WENDELL** — A graveside service for George "Geddy" Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S., Nampa, Monday from 6 to 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Released**  
Myrtle Fisher, Estella Martinez, Tiffany Rucker and Michael Carder, all of Burley; Linda Berks of Heyburn; Marra Graham of Rupert; and Becky Grant and baby of Paul.

**Birth**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs of Declo.

# Panhandling ordinance is unconstitutional

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle Municipal Court judge has ruled that part of Seattle's controversial panhandling ordinance is unconstitutional because it's too vague, a lawyer says.

Judge Barbara Madsen on Friday decided the part of the statute that says it's illegal to obstruct pedestrian traffic is too vague and too broad, said Ken Friedman, staff attorney with the Seattle-King County

Public Defender's office. Friedman said Saturday that his client, Arlander Webster, had been standing on a downtown sidewalk holding out his hand and asking for spare change when police decided

some people had to walk around him. They arrested him for obstructing pedestrian traffic and put him in jail, Friedman said. Friedman said he would appeal if shot down at the next level, as well.

# Water requests filter rationing

FILER — In an effort to conserve water, Filer residents are requested to follow alternate sprinkling rules again this summer.

Even-numbered homes should water only on even-numbered calendar days. Odd-numbered houses should water on odd-numbered days. Alternate sprinkling will be in effect through September.

# Blaine school board to search for principal

By BARBARA NEIWEERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board of Trustees has voted for a second time not to renew Hemingway Elementary School principal Michal Fierstein's employment contract.

The district has started its search for a replacement and has already received 60 applications for the position.

It will begin the initial review and screening process by a screening committee comprised of teachers, administrators and parents, said Frank Rowland, board chairman.

The school has seen eight principals in the past 18 years and Rowland said the board hopes the vacancy will be filled by mid-July.

In a special meeting held May 20, the board listened to more than three hours of informal testimony from Fierstein and witnesses for him, including Hemingway parents and teachers.

The board decided more than three months ago not to renew Fierstein's contract, citing his failure to recognize and deal with problems at the school.

The latest review, which was closed to the public, began about 7:45 p.m.

and continued until after 11 p.m. The meeting was the closed so the board could meet in executive session.

After the meeting adjourned at 2 a.m., trustee Rob Peck of Carey made a motion to reaffirm the board's original resolution to terminate Fierstein's three-year contract which expires June 30. The motion was seconded by trustee Bob Wirth of Sun Valley, passing by unanimous vote.

The board originally decided during a March 21 meeting to non-renew Fierstein's contract based upon a recommendation presented by superintendent David Noonan.

# Alibi

Continued from Page B1  
lot across the street.

Anthony originally told police he ate the sandwich in the Burger King parking lot, but changed his story when police told him no one remembered seeing him there.

He arrived at Mullins' place about 10:30 a.m., he said. He originally told police he got there about 9 a.m.

He was in the company of Mullins or Mullins' girlfriend, Debbie Dean, until 4 or 5 p.m. Anthony told jurors he telephoned Nancy Newman from 10 to 15 times during the day, but got no answer.

Throughout his testimony, Anthony referred to the Newmans as "my family," although both his parents are alive as well as several brothers and a sister.

Anthony, 24, came across during the direct examination as an ordinary, but understandably tense young

man anxious to make a good impression in the most important interview of his life. Defense attorney John Salemi tried to settle his client down by leading him gently through the story of how he came to Alaska from Twin Falls in 1985 with his now former girlfriend, Debbie Heck, and less than \$1

in his pocket.

With his work experience as a sheetrocker, mechanic and cleaning contractor, Anthony said he wasn't worried about getting a job, and, in fact, got one the day after he arrived in Anchorage.

In late 1986, Anthony and Heck got fish-processing jobs in the Aleutian islands, off Western Alaska. They gave up their apartment and moved in with John and Nancy Newman for what was supposed to be a few days.

It stretched to weeks as they waited for word to report to the new job, which finally came in early January

1987.

On Feb. 14, after about a month on a processing ship, Anthony returned to Anchorage. Heck had broken up with him and begun an affair with a friend of his, who also worked on the ship. "It was difficult, a difficult situation," Anthony told the jury.

The prosecution has suggested emotional distress over his breakup with Heck set Anthony on the road to murder a month later. But Anthony said he was angry, depressed and hurt, but not overly distraught.

"It wasn't easy, but I accepted it," he said.

Salemi ended the direct examination of his client Thursday by getting right to the point.

"Mr. Anthony, did you sexually assault Nancy Newman ... Did you murder your Aunt Nancy or your cousin, Melissa and Angie?"

"No ... no," said Anthony, crying.

# Trial

Continued from Page B1  
shower, but not worried about infecting his aunt and her children by using theirs, Ingaldson asked.

"I was taking extreme precautions," Anthony answered.

He used his own towels when showering at the Newmans, and washed them himself. But he used the Newmans' washcloths, which he told police at one point everyone in the family used, and which he did not wash, he said.

This is Anthony's explanation for why investigators found one of his hairs on a washcloth presumably used by the killer to clean himself after the murders.

And so it went.

Anthony told the jury a camera belonging to John Newman, found at his apartment after the murders, was loaned to him by Nancy a few days before she died. Anthony described

himself to the jury as "a camera fanatic."

But Anthony was unable to answer Ingaldson's general questions about cameras, including whether most of them have picture counters or what an aperture is.

The prosecutor's parting shot for the first day of what will be several days of cross-examination was to re-imagine Anthony of what he said to two Anchorage police officers who picked him up at the airport after he was charged with the murders. He was being returned to Anchorage from Fairbanks, where he was jailed after being arrested at the Canadian border.

Anthony had just learned of the charges against him, Ingaldson said — three counts of murder, two counts of sexual assault and one count of kidnapping.

"Under Alaska law, someone may be charged with kidnapping if they

merely tie a person up against his or her will. It's called illegal restraint. Most laymen don't know that, Ingaldson said, including Anthony.

Mississ Newman was found with a pillow case tied around her wrist.

When he got off the plane from Fairbanks, Anthony expressed no surprise at being charged with rape and murder, Ingaldson said.

"Where do you get off on kidnapping?" he asked police.

He was indignant because he knew he had raped and murdered, but he knew he had not kidnapped anyone, Ingaldson said. "You knew those bodies hadn't been moved anywhere, and you thought this was some trumped-up charge."

Anthony's cross-examination is scheduled to resume on Tuesday.

# Dive

Continued from Page B1  
But with the IDT team, Heider said southern Idaho counties now have an experienced and well-equipped resource for water-related

Heider said the divers have undergone extensive training in all areas related to underwater rescue and recovery, including searching techniques, above-water support, first aid and media and family relations.

Heider said one of the most important skills they must learn is how to act and what equipment to use to ease the minds of the families of victims who are watching on shore.

He said while a drowned victim remains underwater their family feels the same emotions they imagine their loved one feels, including being cold, tired, lonely and frightened.

"The shorter amount of time keeping them in that limbo the better," Parrish said.

Heider said the memories family members have about the recovery will stay with them the rest of their lives. "I don't think they could ever forget what happened, but it may help them resolve the tragedy."

He said team members include a spokesman who comforts family members on shore and explains to them and the media what the dive team is doing.

When divers find a body, they

place it in a body bag and then bring it to the surface so that the last memory of a family member is not the decaying remains.

Heider said all team members are required to wear uniforms that give them an air of professionalism.

"We want them to remember the recovery as being highly organized, that divers were loving and that the effort was successful," Heider said.

He said the group built its own net for use in canal drainings so that it can seal off a search area for better hope of recovering a victim quickly.

"Without the net, a victim could drift up to 100 miles downstream," Heider said. "We've adapted our approach to accident situations in southern Idaho."

Heider said some area law enforcement agencies still have not used the IDT volunteer dive team even though they have been unsuccessful in recovering a body themselves.

"There is a man at the bottom of Alturas Lake now because no one called us," Heider said.

He said the man drowned in the lake in a boating accident near shore about two years ago and has never been found.

"If we would have been called the same day as the accident and shown the last seen point, there would have been a 90 percent chance of recovery."

# Hospitals

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**Released**  
Preston Tilley, John Rust, Shauna Riach, Dennis Bowers, Mrs. Robert Penney, Lillian Churchman, Mrs. Orville Harris and Joseph Herring, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Martinez and son of Jubal; Angel Boyd and Wendy Gardner, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Forrest Brinow of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Michael Carder of Burley; Frank Ballard of Paul; Sharilyn Briggs of Declo; Cade Christensen of Malta; and Gary Wendell of Oakley.

**Released**  
Myrtle Fisher, Estella Martinez, Tiffany Rucker and Michael Carder, all of Burley; Linda Berks of Heyburn; Marra Graham of Rupert; and Becky Grant and baby of Paul.

**Birth**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs of Declo.

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# Catholics study problem of pedophiles

SEATTLE (AP) — Front-page news stories about two Roman Catholic priests in Western Washington accused of sexually abusing young boys are shedding new light on an old problem, and could help the church deal more openly with issues of sexuality, church officials say.

In the past three years, three priests have been identified as pedophiles — people who like sexual contact with children — in the Seattle Catholic Archdiocese, and nine other church employees have been treated for other sexual deviancy problems, the church says.

Sexual pathologies and abuse always have existed in the church, as in other segments of society, but have been kept largely under wraps.

Some say the secrecy is coming to an end as victims increasingly press charges, as psychological research continues, and Catholic leaders say, as the church tries harder to confront problems of sexuality.

But others, including a freelance reporter and practicing Catholic who's researching a book on celibacy in the church, say they're not seeing much progress.

"They just don't learn," said Jason Berry, 39, in a Friday telephone interview from his New Orleans home. "They've been playing musical chairs with these guys (pedophiles) for years."

The Seattle Archdiocese, which covers all of Western Washington, is be-

ing heavily tested on the issue of pedophilia. Last weekend, St. Theresa's Church in Federal Way, south of Seattle, learned for the first time that a priest there had a long history of molesting young boys.

Rev. James McGreal, 65, had been removed from two parishes and one Catholic hospital for problems of child molestation and has now been removed from St. Theresa's, at least temporarily. He has never faced criminal or civil sex charges.

A clinical psychologist and nun who has provided therapy for Seattle Archdiocese personnel for three years says the church faces an enormous dilemma: Does it try to keep a pedophile under supervision in a parish and provide regular professional help, or does it immediately move to take him out of the active priesthood

and return him to secular society? "We made a mistake, perhaps," said Fran Ferder, co-director of an archdiocese-sponsored ministerial counseling service, Therapy and Renewal Associates.

"We opted to put Jim at St. Theresa's because we were sure he'd have the best treatment there," she said Thursday. "To us, it seemed the best way we could maintain control and prevent children (anywhere) from being endangered."

McGreal had minimal ministerial duties for the 11 months he was at St. Theresa's and had no contact with

children, church officials say. He continues in therapy.

Other recent known cases of sexual deviancy in Washington state Catholic churches include:

—The Rev. Paul Conn, 36, recently pleaded innocent in Port Angeles to five civil counts of indecent liberties with young boys. Until there's further court action, he is confined to church quarters and has hired private counsel.

—Another pedophile priest recently acknowledged in the Seattle Archdiocese has not been identified but is said to be undergoing treatment and is not in a parish, officials say.

—The Rev. Ronald L. Fontenot, who two years ago pleaded guilty in Spokane to one felony count of statutory rape and to having sexual contact with four other boys, was sentenced to one year in jail. He had come to Spokane, which is not in the Seattle Archdiocese, in late 1984 after being suspended in 1983 from the Diocese of Lafayette, La., amid allegations that he had molested altar boys there.

—An additional nine people, some from the Pacific Northwest but outside of the archdiocese, have received

treatment in Seattle for other deviancy problems, including engaging in anonymous and casual sex and visiting sadomasochistic and pornography shops, Ms. Ferder says.

While no formal study has been done to pinpoint how common pedophilia among priests is, and no study has been done to compare the rate of pedophilia in the Catholic ministry with that in other professions that offer regular access to children, Ms. Ferder says reports of at least 50 child molestation cases reached the courts or chancery offices across the country last year alone.

Berry, the freelance writer, says more than 135 priests or religious brothers were reported by local bishops to the Vatican Embassy in Washington, D.C., between 1983 and 1986 for having molested children, and more than \$25 million has been paid nationwide in civil damage suit settlements.

Mark Chopko, general counsel of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., says the church has not kept any statistics on sexual abuse cases and he could not confirm any estimates.

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Sanitation Inspector

# UI hires golf marshals to enforce alcohol rule

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho has hired seven campus marshals to enforce President Richard Gibb's edict banning alcohol consumption on the Palouse's only 18-hole course.

Funding for the marshals who are paid \$6 per hour was made under a special budget allocation of institutional funds. But university officials would not explain Friday what budget category the money is being drawn from, or how much is allocated to the new program.

However, if the program is operated through November as planned, the cost will be at least \$13,000.

"All I know is we got money that was transferred over to the golf course," said course manager Don Baile. "They (UI administrators) just told me they had it covered. They didn't tell me where it came from."

Gibb was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comments.

The marshal force is comprised of UI students. The four men and three women work part time, averaging 12 to 15 hours weekly.

Baile said he is pleased with the marshals, who patrol the course in golf carts adorned with a flag normally used as a pin to mark the hole.

"We're using them for marshal du-

ties just like any other public golf course," he said. "They're out there to marshal the golf course, to keep play moving and keep the rules for golf enforced. And to keep alcohol off the golf course."

According to Baile, the marshals will be used until the course closes for the season, normally in early November.

Gibb has said the strict enforcement of the alcohol ban on the course is a risk management issue. They fear the institution would be liable for negligence if an injury occurred as a result of drinking on the course, such as a golf cart accident. The UI recently installed signs on the course outlining alcohol prohibition and the enforcement policy.

# 7 Continental crash suits are settled

DENVER (AP) — Seven lawsuits stemming from the November crash of Continental Flight 1713 have been settled in federal court, but the terms were not disclosed.

Chief U.S. District Judge Sherman G. Finesilver said Friday that seven cases had been settled and that discussions are ongoing in two more in an effort to pare down the number of suits that will be tried.

The majority of the approximately 30 lawsuits filed since the DC-9 crashed at Stapleton International Airport on Nov. 16 have been brought in federal courts in Denver and Boise, Idaho.

The Boise-bound plane crashed while attempting to take off during a snowstorm, killing 28 and injuring 64. Most of the victims were from Idaho or had relatives there.

Named as defendants in the lawsuits were Continental Airlines and its parent firm, Texas Air Corp. The plane's manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp., also was named in some suits.

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Mother Teresa blesses a baby during a stop at Casa San Martin, a feeding place for the homeless in Gallup, N.M.

**Mother Teresa visits helpers of U.S. poor**

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Mother Teresa visited a feeding place for the homeless here and thanked worshippers at a service for their help in supporting her Missionary Sisters of Charity homes.

"I want to thank you for sharing the joy of love with our sisters and for doing something beautiful for God," she said Friday. "We'll be judged by God by how we help our fellow man."

Mother Teresa, who opened a new mission south of the city and visited her sisters who work in the area, has been dubbed "Saint of the Gutters" because of her work with the destitute and the dying in the slums of India and around the world.

Her Missionary Sisters of Charity operate more than 30 homes for the hungry, diseased, orphaned and homeless in 80 countries.

Mother Teresa said winning the Nobel Peace Prize helped bring recognition to her work, causing people to talk directly to the poor rather than talking about them.

She declined to make a comparison between poverty in other countries

and among Indians, which make up a large portion of the population in the Gallup area.

"We help the poorest of the poor and we do not make comparisons of the poor anywhere we go," she said.

She also spoke against abortion during her 15-minute talk to about 1,000 people who jammed the cathedral.

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**Sex manual causes Episcopalian flap**

The Washington Post

The bishop of Colorado called it "Doctor Ruth in clerical disguise."

The bishop of Charleston, S.C., said it was a work of "outrageous incompetence or deliberate deceit" and banned it from his diocese. So have bishops in Texas, San Diego, Mobile, Ala., Bethlehem, Pa., and Eau Claire and Fond du Lac, both in Wisconsin.

The object of uproar in the Episcopal Church is the 112-page, spiral-bound manual, "Sexuality: A Divine Gift, a Sacramental Approach to Human Sexuality and Family Life."

Released with little fanfare last September, the manual has been termed "the most controversial document in the history of the Episcopal Church" by one of its chief critics, Kendall Harmon of Sumter, S.C.

The church mandated the manual six years ago in an effort to come to terms with the sexual revolution that spawned a society markedly out of sync with mores preached from pulpits of the 3-million-member church.

Critics have faulted the manual as "unbiblical," saying it seems to condone homosexual and fails to condemn sexual intercourse outside marriage.

The 1982 Episcopal General Convention called for development of "educational ways by which the church can assist its people ... to develop moral and spiritual perspectives in matters relating to sexuality and family life." The result was the manual, assembled by an 11-member team of priests and lay persons.

In part, the controversy pits those who want the church to reiterate the Bible's thou-shalt-nots about sexual behavior against those who would help believers to determine a course of conduct based on broad Biblical principles of integrity, love and responsible concern for others.

Such a confrontation has become familiar to almost all mainline churches, Roman Catholic and Protestant.

This document teaches what is precisely against the traditional moral principles and the stated positions of the Episcopal Church," said South Carolina Bishop C. FitzSimons Allison, who has led the critics.

It "is full of gross historical, theo-

logical and moral errors, is unbalanced and extols a viewpoint totally at variance from the clear teaching of the Episcopal Church," Bishop William C. Wantland of Eau Claire said.

"It never mentions sin," said Harmon, 28, who is near ordination and was designated by Allison to study the manual in detail. "It doesn't mention adultery, child molestation or incest. ... It defines sexual intercourse as 'sacrament' for the first time in Christian history," he said.

In fact, the sex-as-sacrament metaphor is not uncommon in contemporary Christian writings.

Harmon has written a slashing, 52-page critique of the document and sent it, with Allison's blessing, to Episcopal leaders nationwide seeking a recall.

In his critique, he writes, suppose one is struggling with his or her "sexual orientation, which is a desire to be involved with young children. You enjoy Holy Communion each week, an experience in which you relate intimately with God, and now you are being told you can enjoy this same intimacy through the sacrament of sexuality."

The logical conclusion, he suggests, would be to "encourage you to go out and fulfill your sexual desires. Do we want to be in a church which promotes pedophilia by implying that sexual activity

of any sort is a sacrament?" Nonsense, retorted Canon Robert R. Hansel, director of the Bishop's Center for the Diocese of Southern Ohio and a member of the 11-member task force. "If we believe that God created and is the source of all things, including ourselves, then why is it wrong to suggest that, since we are created as sexual beings, God obviously intended that to be a good thing, not a weakness or

problem?" he asked Harmon in a letter.

The sexual faculty can be misused, he added, "so that it becomes destructive of self and others, but that doesn't make sex bad." The day is long past, he continued, "when you could say that only 'nice Christian married people' are engaging in sex. Are all 'those others' dismissed,

dammed or diseased?"

In a telephone interview, Hansel said some criticism of the manual stems from misunderstandings of its purpose. "It is not intended as a sex education course ... (or) a position paper of the Episcopal Church," he said.

He said it seeks to provide educational resources to "explore the relationship between human sexuality and Christian spirituality ... so that just ordinary grass-roots people could feel comfortable with exploring their sexuality and how that relates to the Christian faith."

Traditional Christian writings on the subject, he said, "begin with the assumption that human beings are basically flawed, weak and have to be disciplined and controlled."

"That may be true, but there is another point of view ... If we indeed believe the Easter event" — that Christ was resurrected after dying for humanity's sins — "then we have to say that those faults have been overcome, that we are restored to that original relationship God intended us to have."

To emphasize the "message of guilt and sin," he said, "far from attracting people outside the church, it puts them off to begin with," he said.

Hansel's arguments have not impressed church conservatives. Earlier this month, the Evangelical and Catholic Mission, a traditionalist Anglo-Catholic caucus, declared the church's presiding bishop, Edmond Browning, "in dereliction of his duty" for not recalling the manual.

It demanded that Browning repudiate and recall the manual and warned that, until he does, "his pastoral rela-

tion to this church will continue seriously impaired and will deteriorate further."

Browning, unavailable for comment, repeatedly has urged the manual's use as a study document.

Critics also cite the manual's wide-ranging guide to related resources. It cites works as varied as Nora Ephron's "Heartburn," the fictionalized account of her failed marriage to Carl Bernstein; songs by children's television personality "Mister Rogers"; and the Book of Common Prayer.

On choosing additional material, the manual advises: "The theology of the resource should present human sexual nature as a gift from God. Moral issues should center on the qualities of a sexual act, rather than on the act alone."

On masturbation, it says, "No modern author is going to claim that it is a direct threat to physical or mental health, but the guilt-centered messages may still persist." It warns against use of material with such views as "Masturbation won't hurt you, but ... or 'You (or your child) will grow out of it.'"

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# Memorial Day viewpoints vary

Not everyone plans to enjoy the holiday

By POLLY ANDERSON  
The Associated Press

It was a sunny day in most of the land as Memorial Day weekend got rolling Saturday, and thoughts of barbecue, lazy days at the beach and the roar of engines at Indy captivated millions.

The nation also prepared to honor those who fell in battle, from the Revolutionary War to the present day, with parades, speeches and tears.

Highway police, ticket books in hand, byed for legions of travelers in an effort to scare off speeders and drunken drivers.

In New Jersey, the National Guard had to spread its officers, bands and color guards thin, a spokesman said.

"There have to be around 30 different parades around the state that we have been asked to participate in," said Capt. John Guarascio. "It's the greatest number of requests in many years. The sense of patriotism and feeling for veterans is definitely at a very high point."

The Memorial Day weekend also is the unofficial start of summer, but don't tell the folks in the mountains of northern California. Winter storm watches were posted there Saturday, with wind gusts as high as 60 mph in the Sierra passes.

Southern California beaches were less crowded than on a usual holiday weekend as a dismal layer of clouds blanketed the region.

"We've got 40-50,000 here at this time," said lifeguard Ralph Lee at the vast Santa Monica beach, which has been known to accommodate 100,000 people. "We've got overcast skies, which is keeping the crowds down just a little bit."

More summery weather prevailed elsewhere. In Seaside Heights, N.J., beach officials estimated that 20,000 people were on the sand by noon Saturday.

"All the beaches are filled. It's a zoo. The place is mobbed," said police dispatcher Randolph Jenkins in Yarmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Farther north, traffic on the Maine Turnpike surged Friday afternoon and campgrounds, beaches, motels and restaurants prepared for the first wave of summer vacationers. On Saturday, the temperature at Portland, Maine, hit 89 degrees, breaking a 29-year-old record for the date by one degree.

"It's going to be a winner, and I think a lot of it has to do with the sun showing up," said Carl Sanford, vice president of the Maine Restaurant Association.

The National Safety Council estimated that the long weekend would claim 380 to 480 lives on the nation's highways. Last year, 416 people died, the Chicago-based council said. A non-holiday, three-day weekend this time of year would probably see about 390 deaths.



Unidentified woman places a flower on the grave of a Seattle-area war veteran

"This is the most dangerous holiday weekend on rural roads around the state," said Brian Ellison of the South Carolina Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"Everybody who is available will be out" patrolling, he said.

In Philadelphia, activities kicked off early when a crowd gathered near Independence Hall on Friday to pay tribute to the thousands of Revolutionary War soldiers who lie in unmarked graves.

"It's great to come to remember and honor our country and the men who died to create it," said David West, 11, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. "May their souls rest in peace."

In Norfolk, Va., families gathered in the rain Saturday to remember 99 men who died 20 years ago when the submarine Scorpion sank while coming home from the Mediterranean.

More than 600 veterans and their families gathered Saturday at the New Jersey Veterans Cemetery in North Hanover. An Army band from Fort Dix played "Amazing Grace" as representatives of 16 veterans groups laid wreaths at a flag in the cemetery, where nearly 1,500 veterans are buried.

In Gettysburg, Pa., where nearly 50,000 soldiers were killed or wounded during the Civil War, the 121st Memorial Day parade Monday will be the start of a summer-long celebration of the 125th anniversary of the battle, often called the turning point of the war.

Not all of the weekend's festivities were so serious. In Somerset, Pa., sheep shearing is to be the highlight of the Fiber Festival on Sunday, while in Pittsburgh, the Ashley Whippet Invitational "Dog-Frisbee" Contest was scheduled.

In Indianapolis the main event is, of course, the 72nd running of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Garfield the cat and his Hoosier creator, Jim Davis, were grand marshals for the 500 Festival Memorial Parade in

downtown Indianapolis on Saturday.

In Atlantic City, a traditional symbolic "unlocking of the ocean" beach at the vast "Santa Monica" beach, which has been known to accommodate 100,000 people. "We've got overcast skies, which is keeping the crowds down just a little bit."

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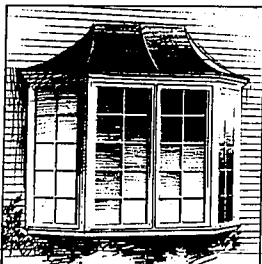
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Pocatello	2.9 degrees colder

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**Nation**

# Prison cell fantasy became high-tech drug-smuggling ring

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Lehder Rivas, armed with Colombian contacts and a New York street education, turned a prison cell fantasy into the world's first high-tech cocaine-smuggling ring, authorities say.

At the height of his power in the early 1980s, Lehder was a key figure in the Medellín cartel, the Colombian drug-trafficking ring responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine brought into this country, according to U.S. indictments. He was convicted recently on all 11 counts of smuggling lodged against him.

"Lehder was one of the four managers for

the multibillion-dollar cartel," said Jack Hook, spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami. "He had hundreds of millions of dollars pass through his bank accounts in a short period of time."

Lehder owned an island in the Bahamas, gave television interviews from a Colombian jungle hideaway, showed a fondness for Adolf Hitler and John Lennon and even organized his own political party to fight "U.S. imperialism."

In a 1985 interview from the jungle, where he was a fugitive, Lehder called his nation's

stimulants the Achilles' heel of imperialism: "If coke, coal or marijuana, or gold, or diamonds, or coffee or whatever we have, is going to provide a cornerstone for us to remove imperialism from Colombia and Latin America, well then, so be it," he said.

U.S. authorities kept pressing the Colombian government, and on Feb. 4, 1987, Lehder was captured for extradition by the Colombian government after a short firefight outside a Medellín mansion. He wound up in Jacksonville facing a federal jury.

Trial testimony, drug agents and prosecu-

tors painted Lehder as a pioneer in drug trafficking with a grand design to traffic tons of cocaine through the Bahamas.

Son of a German father and Colombian mother, Lehder grew up in Colombia's coffee-growing region of Armenia, then moved to New York at age 15.

His brushes with the law began a few years later. In 1974, he was sentenced to the federal correctional institution in Danbury, Conn., for auto theft and marijuana possession.

Lehder and a prison mate talked about cocaine as the wave of the future, and pored over

an atlas to find a small island they could buy as a waystation, authorities said.

After he was deported to Colombia in 1975, Lehder allegedly began smuggling cocaine into the United States in small amounts, concealing it in the lining of suitcases.

Soon he was hiring other "mules," and graduated to using large, long-range planes to fly several hundred kilograms at a time out of Colombia.

Lehder's operation began to unravel when Bahamian forces and the DEA began to focus on Norman's Coy.

## Young boy used drug money for ice cream

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 8-year-old boy accused of holding cocaine for a dealer making sales in his neighborhood said he has worked for dealers for two years and spends the money he earns on candy and ice cream.

The boy said he made \$5 to \$30 a day as a "stunt" holding drugs while the dealers made sales.

"It kills people," he said, when asked if he knows what cocaine does. "I'm gonna stop doing it."

In the last 10 years, police say, 10 children under age-10 have been arrested for drug offenses.

The boy's mother said drugs are rampant in the area, a poor neighborhood of row houses west of downtown. His back door faces a debris-filled alley and the lot at the end of the block is littered with empty liquor bottles, clothes and a broken television.

When he came home from school Friday, he announced he had read a book and learned some new spelling words.

"I done all my work. I done my spellin' words. They's hard," he said.

The boy was arrested Wednesday and charged as a juvenile with possession with intent to distribute cocaine. He allegedly held 14 vials of cocaine, worth about \$280, in his sweatshirt while Dale Smith, 20, of Baltimore, allegedly made sales a few feet away.

Smith was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, conspiracy to distribute cocaine, and employing a minor to distribute narcotics, police said. He was being held Friday without bail.

Police have withheld the boy's name because of his age. He is a second-grader at Bentalou Elementary School, and has a learning disability, school officials said.

His 28-year-old mother, who is unemployed and has three other children, said she would punish her son by prohibiting him from watching television or playing outside all summer.

"Everybody is going to put the blame on me, and it's not my fault," she said. "I'm not out there seeing what these guys are giving him."

"I'd suspected it. He'd come in the house with money. When I'd be taking him outside, older guys would be calling to him. I'd say, 'Y'all giving my kid drugs?' They said no. I never found drugs on him."

"I asked him, 'Where'd you get the money?' He'd say, 'My friend give it to me.'"

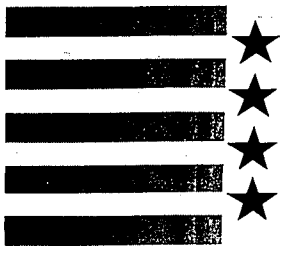
Juvenile authorities are to determine if the boy should remain with his mother or be sent to an institution or foster home.

His father was killed in a drug-related shooting several years ago, police said, and the boy was a witness to a drug-related killing three years ago, his mother said.

Mary A. Winterling, principal of Bentalou Elementary School, said the boy is popular with teachers and pupils.

"He's made a lot of progress this year. He's become proud of himself and proud of his work," she said in an interview Friday.

The family moved from a public housing project two years ago because of drug dealing and because two of the woman's older children were molested.



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# Bowa's brief San Diego reign ends with acrimonious fring

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The ending, which came Saturday morning here in the Grand Hyatt Hotel, was much like Larry Bowa's tenure as the San Diego Padres' manager. Short and intense and a little bit nasty.

The phone rang in Room 2321. Bowa rolled over in bed and picked it up. On the other end was club President Chub Feeney. Bowa later described the conversation like this:

Feeney: "Can you come up to my room?"

Bowa: "Is this to tell me I'm fired?"

Feeney: "Yes."

Bowa: "Then I don't have to see you."

Click.

Bowa, the 42-year-old former shortstop, hung up on the Padres seconds after they hung up on him. He was fired Saturday after 15 months and a record of 61-127 (.389). In typical Bowa fashion, it was a hit-and-run, spikes-high firing, filled with charges of incompetence made by just about everyone. Bowa ripped Feeney. Players ripped Bowa. Feeney ripped the front office in defense of Bowa.

Perhaps thinking they might not be able to hire somebody outside the club to mend all this, the Padres instead named General Manager Jack McKeon to do both jobs.

McKeon, who will retain Bowa's entire staff, has managed for parts of five big league seasons but not since 1979 in Oakland. He won 48 percent of his big league games (286-310) and has been fired three times. He has been the Padres' general manager since 1980, building a team that won the pennant in 1984.

The last person to attempt both the jobs of manager and general manager was Whitey Herzog, with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1980-82.

"Whitey liked fishing more than going to the office, I like the office," McKeon said. "I take no days off."

Good thing. The job of turning this team around will require at least that much office.

"Our team is better than it showed," Feeney said Saturday morning. "It felt it was time for a change."

McKeon, 57, will direct the team at least through the end of this season as the Padres' 12th manager in 20 years.

"I'm no Houdini," he said. "I'm just going to try to move upward, with a different way of motivating the guys. We're going to do classroom work on the mental approach — we're going to start thinking about winning — and see where we go."

Bowa, feeling that he had suffered with this team through a management-directed youth movement and now was being fired for it, suddenly fired back Saturday morning, an hour after his firing.

"I hung up on Feeney because I was so disgusted," said Bowa, whose injured and outmanned team predictably lost 30 of its first 46 games. "This organization always preached professionalism,



LARRY BOWA Replaced by McKeon

and then they fire me like this. This is an amateur contest.

"I'd feel worse if I was fired by somebody with dignity, somebody credible, somebody I respect. But you've got a guy running the show (Feeney) who doesn't even know the players when he sees them in a hotel lobby. The game has passed him by. He knows absolutely nothing about what's going on. Everybody in San Diego knows it. All baseball people know it."

Bowa shook his head. "Why is Chub even here? That's the big question in this."

Feeney, a 66-year-old former National League president who took over the club presidency in the middle of last season as a favor to owner Joan Kroc, said, "I will not respond to that."

Feeney cringed last season as Bowa berated young players and umpires. He barely held his tongue this season as Bowa, who curbed his temper, nevertheless was quick to bench a struggling player, yank a struggling pitcher or beg for the demotion of any kid who didn't play the way Bowa did when he was a kid.

Saturday, finally, Feeney just shrugged.

"What has happened is very sad, so I will not go into chapter and verse," Feeney said. "I just think Larry saying those things is a mistake. All of those things are just Larry's opinion, and I don't know what some of those things mean."

The Padres' players, a restless and divided group who often have won this year only in spite of themselves, agreed mistakes had been made. They just couldn't agree who made them.

"In my opinion, Larry was not qualified to manage this team, and I give management credit for making the decision before the season was ruined," veteran pitcher Andy Hawkins said, adding that he had told Bowa these same things to his face. "The way Larry has gone out is typical of the lack of class he showed through his tenure."

Feeney's best player, last year's major league batting champion Tony Gwynn, didn't agree. He even met Bowa in his hotel room before the former manager drove home to suburban Philadelphia.

"Personally, I think he was fired because he didn't get along with somebody in the front office."

# NL: Mets' Cone wins seventh straight

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone extended his undefeated streak to seven and Kevin McReynolds drove in two runs as the New York Mets defeated San Diego 6-1 Saturday night to spoil Jack McKeon's debut as manager of the Padres.

It was the first game as a manager since 1979 for McKeon, the Padres' vice president, who was named to replace Larry Bowa earlier in the day.

McReynolds doubled home the run that broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth and singled home an insurance run in the ninth later. Darryl Strawberry had a single and double in four at bats and scored twice.

Cone, who allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked five in 8 1/2 innings, is now 7-0 and has a 0.72 ERA in his five starts. Roger McDowell got the final two outs for his sixth save.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the first of a single by Gary Templeton, walks to John Kruk and Carmelo Martinez and Marvell Wynne's single to first. But Cone got out of further trouble by striking out Chris Brown and Shane Mack.

The Mets tied it in the fourth when Strawberry doubled to left-center for the first hit off Eric Show, 3-5. He moved to third on McReynolds' fly to right and scored on Howard Johnson's ground ball to second.

Strawberry singled with one out in the sixth and was doubled home by McReynolds to break the 1-1 tie. Following a two-out intentional walk to Johnson, Kevin Elster and Cone had successive RBI singles.

McReynolds drove in his second run with two out in the seventh inning with a single that scored Wally Bayman, who had just entered the game with an infield hit and moved up on two outs.

## Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds homered for the deciding run and Bobby Bonilla drove in one run and scored another as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Saturday night.

Bonilla figured in each of the Pirates' first two runs. He singled and scored on Darnell Coles' double in the second, then doubled home Bonds in the third for a 2-1 lead.

Bonds hit his 11th homer in the fifth inning off Tom Browning, 2-2, to give Pittsburgh a 3-1 lead in the fifth. That put him in a four-way tie for the National League lead with Bonilla, New York's Darryl Strawberry and Chicago's Andre Dawson.

Joe Lind doubled home the final two runs in the ninth.

Browning has lost all four of his decisions to the Pirates in the last two seasons after winning his first four career decisions against Pittsburgh.

Bob Walk, 5-3, scattered four hits over six innings, allowing both Cincinnati runs through his own mistakes.

## Montreal 3 Los Angeles 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Hubie Brooks' bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th inning scored Luis Rivera as the Montreal Expos defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Saturday.

Rivera, a .214 hitter, opened the night by singling to left off Jay Howell, 2-1, who had just entered the game in relief of starter Fernando Valenzuela.

Howell's throw to second base on a sacrifice bunt by pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson was too late and the Expos had runners on first and second with none out.

After Tim Lincecum fled out, Rivera stole third, his first steal of the season, and Mitch Webster was walked intentionally to set up a force at the plate. But Brooks hit a bouncer on the first pitch beyond the reach of third baseman Pedro Guerrero.

Jeff Parrett, 4-1, pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Valenzuela, coming off the worst outing of his eight-year major league career, appeared headed for his fourth victory in nine decisions, limiting the Expos to four hits and hitting a 2-1 lead with two outs and none on in the ninth.

But Valenzuela issued his first walk of the game to Tim Wallach and Andres Galarrraga followed with a double inside the line at third to tie the score.

Galarrraga moved to third on the throw to the plate and appeared to have scored the winning run when catcher Mike Scioscia threw away Johnny Paredes' tap in front of the plate. But Paredes was caught off by home plate umpire Bruce Froemming for running inside the baseline.

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## Philadelphia 4 San Francisco 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes' homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Randy Bockus, 0-1, the fifth Giants pitcher, had retired the first two batters before Hayes hit a 3-1 pitch over the right field fence for his fourth home run of the season. Greg Harris, 1-1, the third Phillies pitcher, pitched one

scoreless inning for the win. The Phillies trailed 3-2 in the seventh but tied the score against reliever Atlee Hammaker on two-out walks to Juan Samuel and Mitch Thompson and Lance Parrish's run-scoring single.

## Chicago 14 Houston 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Dunston had four hits including a two-run triple which capped a five-run first inning and Rafael Palmeiro hit two home runs to lead a 19-hit attack as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 14-7 Saturday.

The loss was the fourth straight for Houston and first this season for starter Mike Scott, 6-1, who lasted only four innings. Calvin Schiraldi, 3-2, was the winner in his first start coming off the 15-day disabled list.

Atlanta 2 St. Louis 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's Rick Mahler Saturday claimed his sixth straight victory within a 20-day span as the Atlanta Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

Atlanta's 2-1 eighth hit before leaving in the eighth inning after facing one batter. Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings, giving up one hit and one walk in posting his seventh save of the season. Ken Oberkfell was the hitting star, driving in one run and scoring the other.

Bruce Benedict's hit handed the loss to St. Louis ace John Tudor, 1-1, whose 0.56 ERA is evidence of the lack of scoring support from his teammates, who have scored just two runs in his last two starts.

# AL: Seattle ends Yanks' 6-game streak

SEATTLE (AP) — Mickey Brantley hit his first grand slam and Bill Swift pitched a five-hitter Saturday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Yankees 6-1, ending New York's six-game winning streak.

Swift, 5-1, got 22 groundouts, a major-league record. The old record of 21 teams was accomplished six times.

Swift, who three-hit the Yankees on May 17 in New York, became the first Seattle pitcher to win three straight games in 1988. He struck out two and walked one in pitching his third consecutive complete game.

Bill Buckner and Bo Jackson hit one-out singles in the seventh to knock out Charlie Hough. Dale Morin, 2-1, relieved and Frank White was safe on third baseman Steve Buechele's throwing error, allowing Buckner to score.

## California 5 Baltimore 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Witt won for the third time in 20 starts and Baltimore was shut out for the eighth time this season Saturday night as the California Angels beat the Orioles 5-0.

Witt, 2-6, allowed seven hits, walked three and struck out five in pitching his first shutout since Aug. 26, 1986. It was the first shutout for California since June 21, 1987.

## Kansas City 8 Texas 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George

Brett had three hits and drove in three runs as the Kansas City Royals rallied for four runs in the seventh inning and beat the Texas Rangers 8-6 Saturday and end a seven-game losing streak.

Two Rangers errors let the tying runs score in the seventh as Bud Black, 2-1, got the win in relief of Ted Power, who lasted 2 1/2 innings. Jerry Don Gleaton pitched the final two innings for his first save.

All seven losses in the streak were at home.

Bill Buckner and Bo Jackson hit one-out singles in the seventh to knock out Charlie Hough. Dale Morin, 2-1, relieved and Frank White was safe on third baseman Steve Buechele's throwing error, allowing Buckner to score.

## Chicago 3 Toronto 2

TORONTO (AP) — Steve Lyons drove two runs with a homer and game-tying single and rookie Melido Perez won his fifth game in six decisions as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Saturday.

Perez pitched six innings, allowing five hits, walking two and striking out four. Bobby Thigpen, the third Chicago pitcher, pitched 1-3 of an inning to earn his eighth save.

Trailing 2-1 in the seventh, Chicago loaded the bases with none out

against reliever Todd Stottlemyre, 1-7, on singles by Dan Pasqua, Mark Salas and Ozzie Guillen.

Lyons greeted reliever Dave Stewart with a single up the middle to score Pasqua and Salas scored when pinch-hitter Gary Redus grounded into a double play.

## Oakland 7 Boston 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron Hassey drew a bases-loaded walk off Boston reliever Wes Gardner and Walt Weiss added a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-5 Saturday.

Rick Honeycutt, 1-0, who relieved starter Dave Stewart with one out in the sixth inning, pitched 2 1/2 innings for the victory. Dennis Eckersley pitched 1 1/2 innings for his major league-leading 18th save in 17 opportunities.

Dennis Lamp, 1-1, the second of four Boston pitchers, was the loser.

## Milwaukee 2 Cleveland 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Odell Jones, who had not started a major-league game since 1991, came within two outs of a no-hitter Saturday night and wound up with an one-hitter over 9 1/2 innings as Milwaukee beat Cleveland 2-0.

Pinch-hitter Ron Washington lined a hanging 1-1 curveball cleanly into right field with one out in the sixth. Dan Plesch then relieved and finished a combined two-hitter, allowing an infield hit to Julio Franco. The single extended Franco's hitting streak to 16 games, matching the longest in the majors this season.

Plesch, who gained his 10th save, got Carmen Castillo to fly to center and struck out Joe Carter to end the game.

Jones had a perfect game until one out in the eighth inning when he walked Mel Hall on a 3-2 fastball that rose high and outside. Jones had gone to three balls on only one earlier batter, Brook Jacoby, who lined out to center field on a 3-2 pitch in the second inning.

## Minnesota 5 Detroit 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gastner's two-run homer capped a three-run eighth inning that lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night.

Dan Gladden led off the eighth with a single to center off Walt Terrell, 2-2, and took third on Kirby Puckett's one-out single to right. Gladden scored on Kent Hrbek's fielder's choice grounder before Gesti hit his ninth homer of the season into the right-field seats.

## Indy

Continued from Page C1  
totally face the fastest qualifiers and holders of eight Indy victories among them — are the guys to beat.

"The competition is tougher than ever," Andretti said. "Any one of 12 or 14 drivers could win here."

Just another workday \$4 million race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

It's the first time that teammates will fill each of the three positions on the front row when the green flag waves at 11 a.m. EST on the narrow and treacherous 2 1/2-mile oval.

More than 400,000 people will be part of the color and pageantry at the world's biggest sports spectacle, and a worldwide television audience will watch it live.

Mears, a two-time champion, will start from the pole position for a record-tying fourth time. He set one- and four-lap qualifying records of 220.453 mph and 219.198, respectively.

"Speed still is important in the

race," Mears said. "You have to have enough to stay on the lead lap and be there at the end. But nobody is going to go out there and try to set any records. Not if they're using their heads."

Rahal, the 1986 Indy winner who will start far back in the 19th position, said, "If anybody can go out there and do consistent 205's, they'll be long gone. There may be some real fast laps early in the race and again late, when there's fewer cars and less traffic. But most of the time it's gonna be real competitive."

Sullivan, the 1985 champion, and Unser will be alongside Mears in the first of 11 trios.

That trio, all in new and intimidating Chevrolet-powered Penske PC12 race cars, have an opportunity to keep team owner Roger Penske on the top of one of the toughest mountains to scale in all of sports.

The silver-haired, businesslike Penske will wait and watch impatiently from the pits as his champions, each of whom has won here once in the last

four years, try to add an unprecedented seventh victory to his record at Indy.

Lurking right behind the Penske cars, though, will be Andretti, the man who has won virtually every important race in the world at least once, but longs to win Indianapolis for the second time.

It has been 19 years since Andretti, 48, won here. Since then, frustrations have piled upon frustrations for the hard-charging driver. The latest came last May when he led 170 laps before a broken valve spring led to an engine failure and a ninth-place finish.

Other former champions in the race include 1983 winner Tom Sneva, four-time champion A.J. Foyt and three-time winner Johnny Rutherford.

Sneva, in another Lola-Judd, will start from the middle of the fifth row. Foyt, 63, making a record 81st con-

secutive Indy start, will be on the inside of the eighth row, while the 50-year-old Rutherford, in his 24th Indy 500, goes from the outside of the 10th row. Foyt is a year younger than Dick Simon, who for the sixth consecutive year is the oldest driver in the race. He'll start from the inside of the sixth row.

On the other end of the spectrum are five Indianapolis rookies, led by Dominic Dobson. He set a rookie record with a qualification average of 210.095, which earned him a start

from the outside of row seven.

The rest of the rookie crew includes Billy Vukovich III, the first third-generation driver in Speedway history; Terro Palmroth, the first driver from Finland to race here; John Andretti, Mears' nephew, and Rocky Moran.

Besides Fittipaldi and Palmroth, other foreign starters in the race include Ari Luyendyk of the Netherlands, Derek Daly of Ireland, Roberto Guerrero of Colombia, Teo Fabi of Italy, Jim Crawford of Scotland, Raul Boesel of Brazil and Ludwig Himath Jr. of Canada.

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## Fish

- Continued from Page C1
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- Late Fork Creek (Cassia County), 6 trout per angler hour.
- Warm Springs, 6 trout per angler hour.
- Snake River at Bell Rapids, 1.2 fish per angler hour, including some 14-inch rainbows.
- Cassia Creek, 1.0 trout per angler hour.
- Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, 5 fish per angler hour.
- Silver Creek, 6 trout per angler hour.

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# Evert beaten in two sets by 16-year-old

By LARRY SIDONS  
The Associated Press



**CHRIS EVERT**  
Eight-time champion

PARIS — Chris Evert, hobbled by a painful heel against an opponent less than half her age, was eliminated Saturday from the French Open, a tournament at which she has won more than any other woman.

And, John McEnroe, the 16th seed, continued his comeback on clay by crushing American teen-ager Michael Chang 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Evert, the 33-year-old American and third seed in the women's draw, saved four match points but fell to 16-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 6-3, 6-1 in the third round.

It marked the first time Evert had not made at least the semifinals at the open, a tournament she entered initially in 1973. Sanchez was 17-months old when Evert first played here.

Evert said she was not finished. But for now, an eighth title on the red clay of Paris was out of the question. My immediate thought is that I'll be back," Evert said. "I love this tournament. If this was going to be my last French Open, I would not like to lose like that."

Sanchez, a quarterfinalist here a year ago, described Evert as her idol. She said the victory was "the most important thing in my life."

Another 16-year-old was beaten by a player he once idolized.

Chang, the youngest player ever to win a pro tournament, used to dream of beating McEnroe. On Saturday, McEnroe crushed those thoughts and gave the young Californian a tennis lesson.

McEnroe broke Chang at love in the first game of the match and held at love in the second. Chang didn't register his first point until he was behind 16-0 in the third game, breaking the score on a running forehand down the line. He won just 10 points in the opening set, which McEnroe finished in 24 minutes when Chang netted a backhand.

boden Zivojinovic. Nobody had more drama in her day than Evert, who put up a valiant struggle before the curtain came down.

A heel bruise that forced her out of the Italian Open earlier this month had been acting up, so Evert was examined by a doctor Thursday, and Friday and waited until less than three hours before the match to go ahead and play.

From the start, however, Evert was hurting. She was limping after some points and said she played at only 80-85 percent of potential because a cortisone shot to deaden the pain had number her feet.

"I felt better as the game progressed," she said. "The first set and a half, I wasn't moving like myself." Evert made dozens of unforced errors, spraying shots all over the No. 1 court, a circular arena that looks more like a bullring than a tennis venue. And Sanchez was a matador in a clay-stained white tennis dress, leading Evert around and striking from the backcourt when the American was out of position.

In the second set, Sanchez built a 5-1 lead and held double match point on her serve in the seventh game when Evert began a comeback.

The veteran saved those two match points, and two others on her serve — at 5-2, 30-40 and 5-4, ad-out. She ran off five consecutive games, tying the set 5-5 on a forehand crosscourt winner and breaking Sanchez for a 6-5 lead when the Spaniard netted a backhand. Sanchez broke right back.

In the tiebreak, Evert took a 3-2 lead on a dropshot. But Sanchez, pumping herself up, went ahead 4-3 on a running cross-court volley that left her split-legged but smiling on the court.

Evert tied 4-4 on a running forehand, but that was to be her last point of the tournament. Three backhands in a row found the net and Sanchez thrust her arms overhead in elation.

"I am very happy," said Sanchez, whose older brother, Emilio, plays a fourth-round match against Yannick Noah Sunday. "This was a very important victory for me. I saw her first win at Wimbledon (1974) on video and her first win in Roland Garros, too. This is my idol."

"This is the match I saw was coming. I'll probably have to play much better than I did today," McEnroe said.

Lead eliminated Thierry Tulane of France 6-3, 7-6, 6-2, after Graf of West Germany, ousted another French player, Nathalie Tauziat 6-1, 6-3.

In third-round matches suspended by rain late Friday, Agassi turned on his power game to beat Andre Vysand of the Soviet Union 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and Wilander rallied to beat Zivojinovic 6-2, 6-7, 6-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The Yugoslav, known as "Bobo," was up 5-2 and serving in the final set but could not hold on.

"When the only guy is serving for the match, you know it's time to do something," Wilander, the Australian Open champion, said.

Sabatini beat Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-1 to gain a spot in the women's quarterfinals, along with Graf and unseeded Helen Klesi of Canada and Bettina Fulco of Argentina.

Klesi beat Nicole Jagerman of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-1, and Fulco ousted Gabriela Martinez, another 16-year-old Spaniard 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Carlsson, the men's seventh seed from Sweden, defeated Martin Jaitte of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, while Leconte downed another Argentine, Horacio de la Pena, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Cash, the Wimbledon champion and No. 4 seed, downed fellow Australian Mark Woodforde 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Becker, a two-time Wimbledon winner and seeded fifth, defeated Texas Master of Austria 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Chesnokov beat Eduardo Bengochea of Argentina 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Trishev was 3-0 against American fighters before Friday night, and Jackson was hoping to make amends for his attack in the second and third rounds. "I tried to throw him off by moving my head. He left a lot of openings and I went after him."

Sergei Kobozev's 3-2 decision over Anthony Henrich, the U.S. Army champion at 185 pounds, paced the Soviet trouncing. Kobozev frustrated the American with an unorthodox style and won the match with a strong finish.

Other highlights of the Soviet triumph included, welterweight Alexander Ostrovsky's victory over Tony Robinson, of St. Louis, and Alexander Burmistrov's win over Byron White, of San Diego, in the superheavyweight division.

People peering through pertholes to watch the match and moving about in the stands proved more of a distraction for McEnroe than Chang did. The American repeatedly asked for quiet for spectators to sit down in the second set, when he got his first break point, but McEnroe got the only break he needed for a 4-3 lead. His serving was superb and he chased Chang ragged with volleys and forehands.

In the third set, McEnroe broke in the fourth and sixth games and held at love for the match.

"Everything felt good," McEnroe said. "I got out and did what I needed to against him."

The victory by McEnroe and the loss by Evert highlighted an exciting day at Roland Garros, with tennis of ten as bright and crisp as the perfect late-spring weather.

Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Staffi Graf won in straight sets, as did Gabriela Sabatini, Kent Carlsson, Andre Agassi and Henri Leconte.

Boris Becker, Pat Cash and Andrei Chesnokov all dropped sets but won. And Mats Wilander, a two-time winner here, rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the fifth set to beat Yugoslav Slo-

decision over Evgeni Zaitsev in a light middleweight bout and Jackson beat Renat Trishev 3-2 in a light heavyweight bout.

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# U.S. boxers upbeat despite losing to Soviets

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — American boxers won only two matches, but United States Coach Tom Coultter felt the squad of Olympic hopefuls took a significant step in the last of two heavyweight invitational between national teams from the U.S. and Soviet Union.

## Boxing

The Soviets pounded their way to a 7-2 victory before a crowd of 4,340 in the Jacksonville Coliseum Friday night, yet Coultter displayed no signs of disappointment after the nine-bout exhibition. Instead, he looked ahead to the Olympic trials.

"I'm glad for the kids are at it right now, they did real well," Coultter said. "I think the people got their money's worth."

Coultter directed the team in the absence of Ken Adams, head coach of the U.S. Olympic team, who is involved in a dispute with the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation that could cost him his job.

Adams reportedly was asked to leave the training camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., earlier this month after an altercation with Kerstan Dahl, controller of the USABF.

In Friday night's matches, the younger U.S. team lacked the years of experience of their Soviet counterparts. But it emerged from the series feeling better for having met the Russians.

# Boxing coach under pressure after choking USABF official

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Ken Adams, coach of the U.S. boxing team, recently was involved in an altercation with an official of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation that could cost him his job, a USABF official confirmed Saturday.

However, Bruce Mathis, assistant to USABF Executive Director Jim Fox, said he was "not at liberty to discuss the details."

"An incident occurred at the center (the team's training camp at Colorado Springs) and it is in the

administrative process of our organization," Mathis said.

According to a report in Saturday's New York Daily News, Adams grabbed Kerstan Dahl, controller of the USABF, by the throat at the team's training camp about 10 days ago.

Adams reportedly later was thrown out of the camp by Fox, and he was not with the U.S. team Friday night at Jacksonville, Fla., where the Americans lost 7-2 to a Soviet-Union team—Tom-Coultter coached the team.

"Really, this is just what I needed to get ready for the trials," said Willie Kemp, who lost a close 3-2 decision to Andrei Kurniavka in the 165-pound weight class. "I'm disappointed, but I feel like I'm crisp."

James Crisp, of the U.S. Army, and Miami's Phillip Jackson were the only American winners. Crisp earned a 4-1

survey of national team members taken at a training camp revealed that 25 percent of the female gymnasts had at least a tendency toward an eating disorder, Engelbert-Fenton says. Another 50 percent were what she described as "diet conscious," meaning they were always aware of what and how much they were eating.

Top gymnasts need about 1,500 to 1,800 calories a day. But, Engelbert-Fenton says, "You talk to a gymnast and she says she needs to eat 1,200 calories or less."

Engelbert-Fenton says gymnasts and coaches are under the mistaken belief that eating less will help the girls lose weight. While this may be true in the beginning, Engelbert-Fenton says, eventually the body adjusts to the low-caloric intake and the gymnast stops losing weight.

Coaches want their athletes to be as light as possible so they will have an easier time lifting their bodies off the ground.

But, Dr. Michael A. Nelson of Albuquerque, a member of the American Academy of Pediatric Sports Medicine committee, says coaches do not use objective means to determine whether a gymnast is thin enough. Instead of measuring body fat with a skin-fold caliper, Nelson says, coaches rely on the "old eyeball method."

Nelson says judges are guilty of this as well, taking off points if they think

a gymnast is overweight.

Audrey Schweyer, a USGF judge from Allentown, says appearance can affect the score. "By the nature, if a child has extra visible weight, it affects her body lines and aesthetically

it is not as pleasing to see her work.

To correct the nutrition problem, the USGF offers seminars on nutrition to top-ranking gymnasts who attend national camps and sponsored one nutrition seminar for coaches.

# AUCTION

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# Irwin takes Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin survived a scoring onslaught and some stomach problems to retain a one-shot lead Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Memorial tournament.

Both, he said, should be gone by the time he tees off in Sunday's final round.

Despite those problems, and some of the most spectacular scoring this tournament has produced, his lead remained intact.

"I just hope to keep playing the same kind of golf I have the last few days," Irwin said after a 68 gave him a 64-hole score of 10-under-par 206 at Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

# McEnroe, Agassi on Davis team

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe and teenager Andre Agassi were named Saturday to head the U.S. Davis Cup team that will play Argentina in an American Zone semifinal in July.

Team captain Tom Gorman said Saturday at the French Open that McEnroe, 29, and Agassi, 18, would be joined by the doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso for the series, set for Buenos Aires July 22-24.

The winner of the American Zone tournament goes back into the Davis Cup World Group next year.

The United States was eliminated from the world group a year ago by West Germany, with Boris Becker besting McEnroe in a classic five-set match in Hartford, Conn. Argentina was knocked out by Czechoslovakia.

# Turner leads at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Sherri Turner, winner of last week's LPGA Championship, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take the lead after three rounds of the \$325,000 Corning Classic.

Turner, who tied the course record Friday with a 63, eagled the second hole and picked up three more birdies on the front eight before taking a double bogey on the ninth when she drove out of bounds.

She matched par on the back nine on the 6,062-yard Corning Country Club course to finish with a 54-hole score of 13-under 203.

Korea's Ok-Hee Ku, who led Turner by one stroke after two rounds, shot a 1-under 71 and dropped back into second place at 12-under 204.

# Muni women golf Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday morning.

The 8 a.m. session will be held in the clubhouse. Coffee and rolls will be served and the meeting will be followed by a Texas scramble.

Association members who do not attend the meeting but plan to play in the scramble should call the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro shop at 733-3326 before 8 a.m.

# Jr. golfers start June 11

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Golf Association will begin its 1988 season with a rules and instruction clinic on Saturday, June 11, at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The clinic will begin at 10 a.m. and include a scramble for juniors and their parents and instruction by local pros.

The first of the summer series of junior golf tournaments will be the Idaho Golf Association qualifying tourney on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14-15, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$7.

Tournament are open to all juniors who are members of the IJGA. Membership forms are available at all Magic Valley golf courses and in many schools.

# Benefit tourney at Rupert

RUPERT — The Highway to the Moon Golf Tournament, a benefit for the fund to promote construction from Interstate 84 to Arco, will be held Thursday at the Rupert Country Club.

Pre-registration will close Monday for the event, which is being sponsored by the Burley and Rupert Chambers of Commerce.

Entry fee is \$20. Further information can be obtained by phoning Ron Aldrich at 438-3141.

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# Poor training practices may cost Americans medals

The Allentown Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — It doesn't surprise Mike Jacki, executive director of the United States Gymnastics Federation, to hear about gymnasts who skip meals, compete with injuries or get yelled at for doing a routine wrong.

These practices, Jacki says, go on in gymnastics clubs all across the country. And, the USGF, the organization that monitors the sport, wants to put an end to them.

"We say our athletes win in spite of our system," says Jacki.

In the last two years, the USGF has put together a team of exercise physiologists, nutritionists and sports psychologists to identify problems and come up with ways of correcting them.

As they undertake the first close look at the sport, these experts are finding that some common practices may be hurting, not helping, the athletes.

Top gymnastics countries such as the Soviet Union and Rumania have long been aware of the problems and are years ahead of the United States in training techniques.

"The reason those athletes beat us is that they are better prepared," Jacki says. "It's not the quantity, it's the quality. It's the whole concept of what they are doing."

One of the practices the USGF experts say must be stopped is the pressure to stay slim. Kathy Engelbert-Fenton, a USGF nutritionist, says gymnasts are under so much pressure that many do not eat enough to sustain their level of activity.

## Gymnastics

A survey of national team members taken at a training camp revealed that 25 percent of the female gymnasts had at least a tendency toward an eating disorder, Engelbert-Fenton says. Another 50 percent were what she described as "diet conscious," meaning they were always aware of what and how much they were eating.

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Nelson says judges are guilty of this as well, taking off points if they think

a gymnast is overweight.

Audrey Schweyer, a USGF judge from Allentown, says appearance can affect the score. "By the nature, if a child has extra visible weight, it affects her body lines and aesthetically

it is not as pleasing to see her work.

To correct the nutrition problem, the USGF offers seminars on nutrition to top-ranking gymnasts who attend national camps and sponsored one nutrition seminar for coaches.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE: UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES 126 E. Idaho, P.O. Box 403 Meridian, Idaho 83642 U.S.A. Office (208) 868-3720 DARRELL CALHOUN BOB CASTLEMAN GERRY BROWN

**MEMORIAL DAY OPEN MONDAY MAY 30th**  
Go fishing, Camping, or for a picnic, Saturday and Sunday But be back Monday for the **SUPER STOCK & STREET STOCK OPEN**  
The fastest stock cars in Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Washington. Gates Open at 6:00pm Races at 7:45pm One mile west of the Twin Falls Airport  
Adults ..... \$600  
Children 6-11... \$150  
Under 6 are Free  
**See you at the Races**  
MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

002-007

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Directors of the Crop Insurance...

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems...

007-Jobs of Interest

BOSTON AREA CHILDREN'S SERVICES
Offers good salary, room/board benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest

Customer Service/Data Entry
Building position, competitive wages & benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical Technologist opening
Applicant is preferred to have M.L.T., C.L.S. degree...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for opportunity over rooming...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for opportunity over rooming...

Kid's Corner
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old books...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning and Zoning Commission...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

WHAT I HAVE TO offer is no gimmick... I need 2 more people...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ALWAYS HUNGRY

ALWAYS HUNGRY
Why trying to diet? Try "DIET PACHA"...

007-Jobs of Interest

Large corporation seeking people with a career in...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need a Spanish interpreter to assist clients...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need a Spanish interpreter to assist clients...

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

001-Florida

001-Florida
002-Lost & Found
Found clear ring (Kimberly High School, 1963 or 1964)...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys...

007-Jobs of Interest

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We're growing and have an opening for a technician...

Announcements

Announcements
001-Florida
002-Lost & Found

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007-Jobs of Interest
We're growing and have an opening for a technician...

HOUSDOUND NEWS

HOUSDOUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE LICENSE
FOUNDED DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys...

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest
We're growing and have an opening for a technician...

Selected offers

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
A truck driver needed for 7 weeks travel...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
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# Monday Sale

from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Big Days

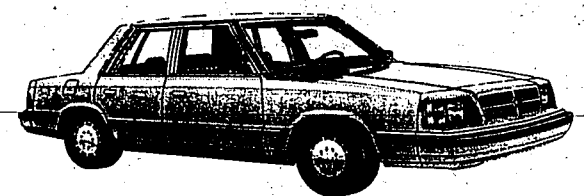


**\$0 Down** on any new vehicle in stock.



**Financing** from the largest... like these right here...

**1988 Dodge Aries America 4 Door**



**\$0 Down x \$139/mo.**

#D-82 Sale price after rebate \$7,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.91% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,599.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.


**1988 Mitsubishi Ram 50**



**\$0 Down x \$129/mo.**

#1-375 Sale price after rebate \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,181.44. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.


**1986 Buick Summerset**



**\$49 Down x \$129/mo.**

#993 Sale price \$6,888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,136.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

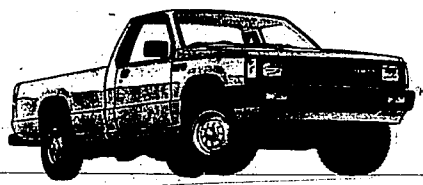
**1981 Pontiac Grand Prix**



**\$49 Down x \$56/mo.**

#171 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,882.80. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

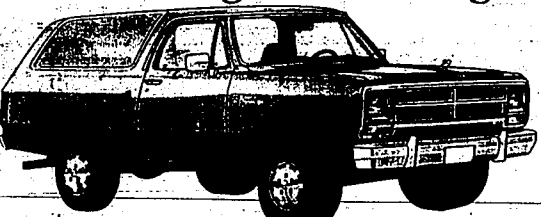
**1988 Power Ram 50 4x4s**



**\$0 Down x \$169/mo.**

#1-342 Sale price after rebate \$9,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.44% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,181.44. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.


**1988 Dodge Ram Charger**



**\$0 Down x \$259/mo.**

#T-249 Sale price after rebate \$13,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.83% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,648.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

**1982 Dodge Aries Wagon**



**\$49 Down x \$56/mo.**

#966 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,882.80. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

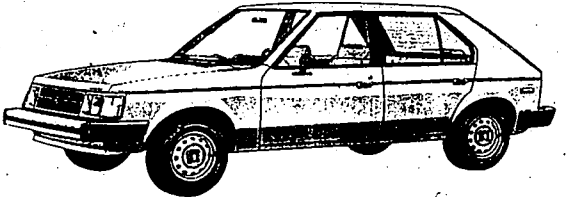
**1981 Olds 98**



**\$49 Down x \$79/mo.**

#166 Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,036.32. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.


**1988 Dodge Omni America**



**\$0 Down x \$129/mo.**

#D-98 Sale price after rebate \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.79% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,799.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

**1988 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger**



**\$0 Down x \$219/mo.**

#T-196 Sale price after rebate \$11,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,768.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

**Cash Only Cars! Cash Only Cars! Cash Only Cars!**

1979 Mercury Bobcat \$2899	1977 Ford T-Bird \$3899	1976 Jeep 4x4 \$699
1981 Dodge Diplomat \$2899	1981 Dodge Diplomat \$2899	1981 Pontiac Firebird \$3899
1979 Honda Civic VTEC \$2899	1978 Ford T-Bird \$3899	1978 Datsun 280Z 2dr \$6999
1978 Ford T-Bird \$3899	1981 Dodge Diplomat \$2899	1978 Chevy El Camino \$2899
1981 Dodge Diplomat \$2899	1978 Dodge Magnum \$4899	1976 Jeep 4x4 \$699
1978 Dodge Magnum \$4899	1978 Dodge Magnum \$4899	1978 Chevy Monte Carlo \$3899
1978 Dodge Magnum \$4899	1978 Dodge Magnum \$4899	

**No Dealers Allowed!**  
Sale Starts 7 p.m. May 25th  
Sale Ends 9 p.m. May 30th  
Cars subject to prior sale.

That's Right No Extras!

# Latham Motors

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge Mitsubishi imported for Dodge

510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

That's Right No Extras!

On Approved Credit



Selected offers-Rentals

014-Day Care Services

Grandmother of 18 grand-children would like to babysit your child. Lots of TLC. Call 334-2733

015-Babysitters Wanted

Part-time babysitter for 2 children. Must be experienced. Call 334-5045 or 734-8724

016-Employment Wanted

Housecleaning, ref. 733-6466 Married man needs work in field of farming or ranching. Has references and lots of experience. Send resume to: Mr. & Mrs. John H. News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402

017-Business Oppts.

Bakery: Established retail bakery for sale with full equip., steady customer base. \$100K with terms avail. Call Judy 326-6886. Barber: Barbers 643-4371

DO YOU ENJOY SPORTS?

DO YOU WANT TO OWN your own sporting goods store? Do you want to own your own brand name top quality sport merchandise? Do you want to invest \$100K for your exclusive territory and opening inventory? Do you want you like, good training and support from a home office staff now serving 30 states?

Call Timberline Sports

1229 County, 334-5484 Dave Hamilton, 733-4030

DONUT SHOP

Top location, 324-3774 for info. Call 334-7575

For lease: small town bar & cafe, good terms.

Call family operation. Well established fast food cafe in PA. \$250K. Call 334-5304 (A's Franchise) or 436-3771 after 4 PM.

Let the government finance

your business. No credit check. Business (including farms). Grants and loans up to \$500,000 yearly. Free recorded message: (707) 446-2622, (CB)

Multiple buy down, take

over payments, nice fast food, restaurant/driv-in, 1011 S. West Main, Call 817-3020

WEIGHT LOSS CENTER

Nutritionally sound program; low investment (26k); no royalties; 100% franchise. If you're interested in getting into business, call for more info. Weight loss center, 1011 S. West Main, Call 817-3020

018-Income Property

Great Price Reduction! 20 unit apartment in Burley. Very attractive brick, good location. Call 334-5045

019-Home For Sale

Call Norman 1-800-641-0828. Home for sale, 334-5045

020-Money Wanted

Call 334-5045

021-Investment

Call 334-5045

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

Call 334-5045

022-Most Western States

Call 334-5045

023-Real Estate

Call 334-5045

024-Real Estate

Call 334-5045

025-Real Estate

Call 334-5045

026-Open Houses

2 bedroom frame home, full basement. Call 739 MAURICE ST.

030-Homes For Sale

APLEASURE to show you this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with deluxe fireplace. Two fireplaces, hardwood floors, full basement. Enclosed rearwood deck area with hot tub, bar, grill, fenced yard, sprinkler irrigation system with opener. Priced at \$274,000. Call Walt or Anna Heas for private showing. 733-4030

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

COUNTRY SCENE

Nicely remodeled 2 story, 2 1/2 bath home. Fully finished fireplace, oak kitchen, green house, garage, shed, front porch, full basement. 1.97 acre. Kimbly. All for \$239,000. Call Dorothy to see. 818-888

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

ONLY \$500 DOWN

on this beautifully maintained 2 1/2 bath home. Fully finished fireplace, oak kitchen, green house, garage, shed, front porch, full basement. 1.97 acre. Kimbly. All for \$239,000. Call Dorothy to see. 818-888

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

DO YOU HAVE UNUSED PHOTO EQUIPMENT?

Very good prices for cash with quick service. Call 334-5045

Over 2000 sq ft of living space in this lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large 2 story playhouse, full finished basement, large 2nd w/dow down. Call Valley Christian Church 733-2322 or 734-2322

Owner-occupied Delightful 4 bedroom, choice area. \$37,500. See Realty 733-2322

Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath, w/ basement, park and view. Term \$32,500. 734-3537

ESCAPE to the Smiley Creek. Attractive home on 1/2 acre. It has 850 sq ft. Price reduced to \$53,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen. 423-47

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

ATTENTION WENDELL HOMEOWNERS!

We are looking for a clean two bedroom home with one and a half baths. We are looking for a clean two bedroom home with one and a half baths. We are looking for a clean two bedroom home with one and a half baths.

For sale by owner. Call

334-5045

TRIPLE level with basement, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft. Call 334-5045

UNIQUE DESIGN!

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with family room in a quiet location. At a Unique price of \$43,000.

Be Ready For Summer in this very neat & well kept 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Kimberly. Call 334-5045

IT'S EASY TO ENJOY this great attractive home at 737 Cypress Way, a choice eastside location. It features 2 1/2 baths, fireplace with heat-o-ator, double garage and a good location. Call 334-5045

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

WELL MAINTAINED 2 1/2 bedroom home has large living & dining room, full kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, sprinkler system, full basement. Call 334-5045

APPEALING log home, has 2 bedrooms on the main floor, also 2 bedrooms, could be apartment. Call 334-5045

COUNTRY AIR! Brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, full basement, large dining room, full kitchen, full basement. Call 334-5045

OWNER CARRY! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Filtr, porch, garage, full basement. Call 334-5045

2 story with fireplace, full basement, call now: 334-5045

WELL MAINTAINED 2 1/2 bedroom home has large living & dining room, full kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, sprinkler system, full basement. Call 334-5045

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030-Homes For Sale

WITH ECONOMY! Charming 2 bedroom home with fireplace and partial basement (has room for 4th bedroom). Charming, open covered patio, fenced yard and garage. A real plus is the new carpeting, furnace and furnace. Assumable loan. Charmingly priced at \$53,000. Call Walt or Anna Heas for appointment. 733-4030

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

WE HAVE THE VERY HOME FOR YOU!

This great little acreage close to town has a pasture to the north. The property that can be purchased separately for \$1,500. What a home! True-cut - all brick - 3 bedroom home is only \$39,000. Call Cindy Houser for details. 334-5045

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

ONLY \$500 DOWN

on this beautifully maintained 2 1/2 bath home. Fully finished fireplace, oak kitchen, green house, garage, shed, front porch, full basement. 1.97 acre. Kimbly. All for \$239,000. Call Dorothy to see. 818-888

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GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-0853 EXT 115

WELL MAINTAINED 2 1/2 bedroom home has large living & dining room, full kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, sprinkler system, full basement. Call 334-5045

APPEALING log home, has 2 bedrooms on the main floor, also 2 bedrooms, could be apartment. Call 334-5045

COUNTRY AIR! Brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, full basement, large dining room, full kitchen, full basement. Call 334-5045

OWNER CARRY! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Filtr, porch, garage, full basement. Call 334-5045

2 story with fireplace, full basement, call now: 334-5045

WELL MAINTAINED 2 1/2 bedroom home has large living & dining room, full kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, sprinkler system, full basement. Call 334-5045

APPEALING log home, has 2 bedrooms on the main floor, also 2 bedrooms, could be apartment. Call 334-5045

COUNTRY AIR! Brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, full basement, large dining room, full kitchen, full basement. Call 334-5045

OWNER CARRY! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Filtr, porch, garage, full basement. Call 334-5045

2 story with fireplace, full basement, call now: 334-5045

WELL MAINTAINED 2 1/2 bedroom home has large living & dining room, full kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, sprinkler system, full basement. Call 334-5045

APPEALING log home, has 2 bedrooms on the main floor, also 2 bedrooms, could be apartment. Call 334-5045

COUNTRY AIR! Brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, full basement, large dining room, full kitchen, full basement. Call 334-5045

OWNER CARRY! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Filtr, porch, garage, full basement. Call 334-5045

2 story with fireplace, full basement, call now: 334-5045

WELL MAINTAINED 2 1/2 bedroom home has large living & dining room, full kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, sprinkler system, full basement. Call 334-5045

APPEALING log home, has 2 bedrooms on the main floor, also 2 bedrooms, could be apartment. Call 334-5045

COUNTRY AIR! Brick, 2 bedroom, 1

051-090

Rentals-Merchandise

- 051-Unfurn. Houses, 054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals, 067-Miscellaneous, 076-Office Equipment, 082-Building Materials, 083-Garage Sales, 090-Pets & Supplies

051-Unfurn. Houses
Newer duplex, 2 bath, apt. 3275, also 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt. 3270, 734-8906 or 733-1259.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
AL LYNWOOD MANOR: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$325, apt. 1270, 734-8906 or 733-1259.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
182 bdrm single. Unfurn. Rent based on income. Substantially below market. Call 734-4540.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
INDOOR STORAGE
Rent your mach. tools-Farm mach. Snowblowers-Etc-From the elements. Well secured.

067-Miscellaneous
Two diamond wedding sets, 12 ct. 23, 23 1/2 ct. 1 yd. gold, 12 ct. 23, 23 1/2 yd. 1 yd. gold, 12 ct. 23, 23 1/2 yd. 1 yd. gold. Call 733-1965.

076-Office Equipment
Remington 711 electric typewriter, \$150. 325-4232.

082-Building Materials
All dimensions of rough cut lumber, treated post & coral poles. Building poles. Fumigated cable supplement.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 734-4424. AKC fomite Lab, 1 1/2 years; 9 fold champions, 3/4 traits.

051-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm w/family room, stove, 2 bath, 2nd floor. \$1275/mo. 733-6881.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, apt. 1270, 734-8906 or 733-1259.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Comfortable sites to set up for mobile homes. Village West Mobile Home Park.

067-Miscellaneous
Save to 50% - 1-800-222-6292. 15 ct. 23, 23 1/2 yd. 1 yd. Johnson. Water Traveler 5 pc set of luggage.

076-Office Equipment
IBM 3085/3086/3087/3088/3089/3090/3091/3092/3093/3094/3095/3096/3097/3098/3099/3100/3101/3102/3103/3104/3105/3106/3107/3108/3109/3110/3111/3112/3113/3114/3115/3116/3117/3118/3119/3120/3121/3122/3123/3124/3125/3126/3127/3128/3129/3130/3131/3132/3133/3134/3135/3136/3137/3138/3139/3140/3141/3142/3143/3144/3145/3146/3147/3148/3149/3150/3151/3152/3153/3154/3155/3156/3157/3158/3159/3160/3161/3162/3163/3164/3165/3166/3167/3168/3169/3170/3171/3172/3173/3174/3175/3176/3177/3178/3179/3180/3181/3182/3183/3184/3185/3186/3187/3188/3189/3190/3191/3192/3193/3194/3195/3196/3197/3198/3199/3200/3201/3202/3203/3204/3205/3206/3207/3208/3209/3210/3211/3212/3213/3214/3215/3216/3217/3218/3219/3220/3221/3222/3223/3224/3225/3226/3227/3228/3229/3230/3231/3232/3233/3234/3235/3236/3237/3238/3239/3240/3241/3242/3243/3244/3245/3246/3247/3248/3249/3250/3251/3252/3253/3254/3255/3256/3257/3258/3259/3260/3261/3262/3263/3264/3265/3266/3267/3268/3269/3270/3271/3272/3273/3274/3275/3276/3277/3278/3279/3280/3281/3282/3283/3284/3285/3286/3287/3288/3289/3290/3291/3292/3293/3294/3295/3296/3297/3298/3299/3300/3301/3302/3303/3304/3305/3306/3307/3308/3309/3310/3311/3312/3313/3314/3315/3316/3317/3318/3319/3320/3321/3322/3323/3324/3325/3326/3327/3328/3329/3330/3331/3332/3333/3334/3335/3336/3337/3338/3339/3340/3341/3342/3343/3344/3345/3346/3347/3348/3349/3350/3351/3352/3353/3354/3355/3356/3357/3358/3359/3360/3361/3362/3363/3364/3365/3366/3367/3368/3369/3370/3371/3372/3373/3374/3375/3376/3377/3378/3379/3380/3381/3382/3383/3384/3385/3386/3387/3388/3389/3390/3391/3392/3393/3394/3395/3396/3397/3398/3399/3400/3401/3402/3403/3404/3405/3406/3407/3408/3409/3410/3411/3412/3413/3414/3415/3416/3417/3418/3419/3420/3421/3422/3423/3424/3425/3426/3427/3428/3429/3430/3431/3432/3433/3434/3435/3436/3437/3438/3439/3440/3441/3442/3443/3444/3445/3446/3447/3448/3449/3450/3451/3452/3453/3454/3455/3456/3457/3458/3459/3460/3461/3462/3463/3464/3465/3466/3467/3468/3469/3470/3471/3472/3473/3474/3475/3476/3477/3478/3479/3480/3481/3482/3483/3484/3485/3486/3487/3488/3489/3490/3491/3492/3493/3494/3495/3496/3497/3498/3499/3500/3501/3502/3503/3504/3505/3506/3507/3508/3509/3510/3511/3512/3513/3514/3515/3516/3517/3518/3519/3520/3521/3522/3523/3524/3525/3526/3527/3528/3529/3530/3531/3532/3533/3534/3535/3536/3537/3538/3539/3540/3541/3542/3543/3544/3545/3546/3547/3548/3549/3550/3551/3552/3553/3554/3555/3556/3557/3558/3559/3560/3561/3562/3563/3564/3565/3566/3567/3568/3569/3570/3571/3572/3573/3574/3575/3576/3577/3578/3579/3580/3581/3582/3583/3584/3585/3586/3587/3588/3589/3590/3591/3592/3593/3594/3595/3596/3597/3598/3599/3600/3601/3602/3603/3604/3605/3606/3607/3608/3609/3610/3611/3612/3613/3614/3615/3616/3617/3618/3619/3620/3621/3622/3623/3624/3625/3626/3627/3628/3629/3630/3631/3632/3633/3634/3635/3636/3637/3638/3639/3640/3641/3642/3643/3644/3645/3646/3647/3648/3649/3650/3651/3652/3653/3654/3655/3656/3657/3658/3659/3660/3661/3662/3663/3664/3665/3666/3667/3668/3669/3670/3671/3672/3673/3674/3675/3676/3677/3678/3679/3680/3681/3682/3683/3684/3685/3686/3687/3688/3689/3690/3691/3692/3693/3694/3695/3696/3697/3698/3699/3700/3701/3702/3703/3704/3705/3706/3707/3708/3709/3710/3711/3712/3713/3714/3715/3716/3717/3718/3719/3720/3721/3722/3723/3724/3725/3726/3727/3728/3729/3730/3731/3732/3733/3734/3735/3736/3737/3738/3739/3740/3741/3742/3743/3744/3745/3746/3747/3748/3749/3750/3751/3752/3753/3754/3755/3756/3757/3758/3759/3760/3761/3762/3763/3764/3765/3766/3767/3768/3769/3770/3771/3772/3773/3774/3775/3776/3777/3778/3779/3780/3781/3782/3783/3784/3785/3786/3787/3788/3789/3790/3791/3792/3793/3794/3795/3796/3797/3798/3799/3800/3801/3802/3803/3804/3805/3806/3807/3808/3809/3810/3811/3812/3813/3814/3815/3816/3817/3818/3819/3820/3821/3822/3823/3824/3825/3826/3827/3828/3829/3830/3831/3832/3833/3834/3835/3836/3837/3838/3839/3840/3841/3842/3843/3844/3845/3846/3847/3848/3849/3850/3851/3852/3853/3854/3855/3856/3857/3858/3859/3860/3861/3862/3863/3864/3865/3866/3867/3868/3869/3870/3871/3872/3873/3874/3875/3876/3877/3878/3879/3880/3881/3882/3883/3884/3885/3886/3887/3888/3889/3890/3891/3892/3893/3894/3895/3896/3897/3898/3899/3900/3901/3902/3903/3904/3905/3906/3907/3908/3909/3910/3911/3912/3913/3914/3915/3916/3917/3918/3919/3920/3921/3922/3923/3924/3925/3926/3927/3928/3929/3930/3931/3932/3933/3934/3935/3936/3937/3938/3939/3940/3941/3942/3943/3944/3945/3946/3947/3948/3949/3950/3951/3952/3953/3954/3955/3956/3957/3958/3959/3960/3961/3962/3963/3964/3965/3966/3967/3968/3969/3970/3971/3972/3973/3974/3975/3976/3977/3978/3979/3980/3981/3982/3983/3984/3985/3986/3987/3988/3989/3990/3991/3992/3993/3994/3995/3996/3997/3998/3999/4000/4001/4002/4003/4004/4005/4006/4007/4008/4009/4010/4011/4012/4013/4014/4015/4016/4017/4018/4019/4020/4021/4022/4023/4024/4025/4026/4027/4028/4029/4030/4031/4032/4033/4034/4035/4036/4037/4038/4039/4040/4041/4042/4043/4044/4045/4046/4047/4048/4049/4050/4051/4052/4053/4054/4055/4056/4057/4058/4059/4060/4061/4062/4063/4064/4065/4066/4067/4068/4069/4070/4071/4072/4073/4074/4075/4076/4077/4078/4079/4080/4081/4082/4083/4084/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Merchandise-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

100-Pets & Supplies

UKC American Eskimo dogs, female, first and second prize, \$1,200. Call Jerry Cannon, 324-4413.

101-Creative World

Call Classified, 733-0266. We're ready when you are!

102-Auctions

Call Classified, 733-0266. We're ready when you are!

103-Farmers market

Allstate feed by growers, 100 lbs. 50¢. Call Jerry Cannon, 324-4413.

096-Farm Seed

Allstate feed by growers, 100 lbs. 50¢. Call Jerry Cannon, 324-4413.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Choice tall cutting hay, Phone 734-7952.

098-Farms For Sale

Cash rent, 146 farming acres, northwest of Twin Falls, 733-9946.

099-Pastures For Rent

Clean, irrigated pasture, 20 to 25 head of hellers or steers, 300 to 800 lbs. Call 543-6945.

100-Sheep & Goats

Grain fed, spring born prime ewe, lamb about 115-120 lbs for home freezer, 733-4674.

101-Poultry & Rabbits

Phenazone chicks, chukars, chickens, all as low as 75¢ ea, or older birds priced as low as 1.00. Also dress-out old birds & rabbits all sizes. Call 878-8072 or 878-5515.

112-Irrigation

ATTENTION FARMERS! Now is the time to get your sprinkler pipe lined up for the season. Call 733-4674.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For sale: Pickup stock rack and sheep racks. Call 733-1332.

114-Farm Implements

Four Valley mini-pumps, 4 Spongelite 2 ton, 4 Spongelite 3000 grain drums, 1566 International tractor new, 72, 4000, Call 543-5252.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bred and sold. Also buy killer horses, 733-6055.

103-Daily Equipment

Wanted: electric milk pump for pipeline, milk 324-8627.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For sale: Pickup stock rack and sheep racks. Call 733-1332.

114-Farm Implements

New Donahoe Goenbeck stock & horse trailer, 16 ft long, 7 ft wide, tandem axles, brakes on both, door open, light, 1000 lbs. Call 733-4674.

121-Boats & Access.

Coleman Scano, hummingbird LCR-800; cruise and carry 27 hp motor; 1976, 18' x 85" x 16" fiberglass hull, 1976, Call 934-5801.

125-Travel Trailers

1979 16' Class A Georgie Boy motor home, 440 motor, 1979, 23' x 8' x 16", Michelle, 1979, 23' x 8' x 16", Call 734-7952.

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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135-Cycles & Supplies

1984 Honda shadow, 700cc, windshield, engine guard, highway pods, only 3700 miles. Make offer, call 734-7952.

136-Heavy Equipment

1984 Chevrolet 4x4 truck, 2500 cc, 4 door, 4 speed, 1984, 1979, 23' x 8' x 16", Michelle, 1979, 23' x 8' x 16", Call 734-7952.

137-Pick-Up Trucks

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**Automotive**

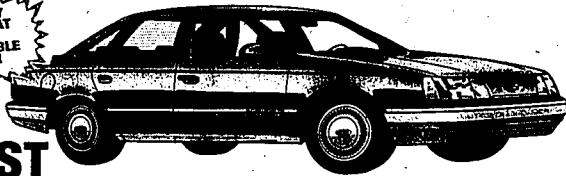
**139-142**

<p>139—Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>'75 Ford 250, 360 V-8, 4 sp. w/roll-over protection. Road Ranger overshot camper. Clean. \$3200. Will sell separate. Call 733-2176.</p> <p>When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0626.</p>	<p>139—Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>1988 Chevy Silverado 314 ton, 350 V8 automatic. Fully loaded, low mileage, stereo (tape), camper shell. Must sell! Sacrifice. \$13,200. 733-0650. ext 123 (Holiday Inn).</p> <p>Has your camper been selling more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.</p>	<p>139—Pick-Up Trucks</p> <p>'83's Nissan E truck. AC, stereo, PS, etc. 733-4801.</p>	<p>140—Heavy Trucks/Seml's</p> <p>1978 Freightliner 582, 13 speed, cabover, 48 ft. drop deck hay trailer, 30 ft pull trailer with dolly, 43 ft drop deck trailer. Call 324-7148.</p>	<p>140—Heavy Trucks/Seml's</p> <p>5-6 yards Hilt dump bod. Complete with pump. \$900. Call 734-2644.</p>
<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175—Auto Dealers</p>

**THE GREAT CARS ARE ON SALE**

**1988 FORD TAURUS**

WE ONLY HAVEN'T AT THIS UNBEATABLE PRICE!



JUST

**\$11,988**

EQUIPPED WITH:  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
AIR CONDITIONING

TILT WHEEL  
SPEED CONTROL  
AND MUCH MORE!

Plus tax, Dealer retains factory rebates

**NO HIDDEN CHARGES!  
DESTINATION INCLUDED  
IN OUR PRICE!**

**1988 FORD ESCORT  
PONY AUTOMATIC**

ONLY \$6 AT THIS GREAT PRICE!



**NO CASH DOWN!**  
**\$5920 \$119\* PER MO.**

\*80 Down, 72 payments of \$119. Sale price \$5920. 10.99% APR. Total of payments \$8556. Payments include tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

**1988 RANGER "S"  
4X2 PICKUP**

9 AT THIS GREAT PRICE!



**NO CASH DOWN!**  
**\$6777 \$136\* PER MO.**

\*80 Down, 72 payments of \$136.42. Sale price \$6777. 11% APR. Total of payments \$9824.24. Payments include tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

**GRADUATE... THE BEST GIFT OF ALL...**

**SENSIBLE  
TRANSPORTATION**

**1988 FORD  
FESTIVA**



15 TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$0 DOWN \$115 MO.**

YOU GET ALL THESE STANDARD FEATURES:

- 1.3 Liter 4-Cylinder Engine

- 4-Speed Manual Overdrive/Throttle
- Front-Wheel Drive
- Wide Body-side Moldings
- Flip Fold Rear Seats

- Power Front Disc/Rear Drum Brakes
- High-Back Cloth Bucket Seats
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tape Stripe

- Ford's 6-Year/60,000-Mile Powertrain Warranty
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Integral Clock

\*80 Down, 72 payments of \$115.50. Sale price \$2588. 11.80% APR. Total of payments \$2500. Payments include Sales tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

**HURRY OFFER ENDS MONDAY**



Monday-Friday  
8:00-8:00  
Saturday  
8:00-5:00

"Where quality and value won't cost more" **733-5110**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

**THEISEN MOTORS  
MEMORIAL WEEKEND  
USED CAR SPECIALS**

**OPEN TODAY!**

**NO CASH DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR ON OUR LOT TODAY!**

**LOWEST APR RATE EVER!**

**HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE EVER!**

**EVERY USED CAR SLASHED 20%-70%**

JUST CHECK OUT A FEW OF THE TREMENDOUS USED CARS.

2 to choose from Memorial Day Price

**1985 LYNX WAGON \$3750**

Was \$8955

**1986 FORD T-BIRD \$7555**

Save over \$1500

**1986 FORD TAURUS \$8388**

Cut \$1500

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$3750**

<p><b>1976 BUICK SKYLARK</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$299</b></p>	<p><b>1972 CHEVY IMPALA</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$299</b></p>	<p><b>1978 GRAND MARQUIS</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$750</b></p>
<p><b>1978 FORD T-BIRD</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$650</b></p>	<p><b>1977 FORD GRANADA</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$671</b></p>	<p><b>1977 CHEVY IMPALA</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$671</b></p>
<p><b>1980 PONTIAC WAGON</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$688</b></p>	<p><b>1977 MERCURY COUGAR</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$700</b></p>	<p><b>1982 FORD EXPO SPORT MODEL</b> Memorial Day Special <b>\$997</b></p>

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700



142—Import Sports Cars

Datsun, 1980, 2802X, 10th anniversary edition, #149 of 3000 manufactured, 5 speed, 70,700 miles, stereo, gold wheels, loaded, mint condition. \$5600. 537-6722.

146—4x4's & ATVs

1977 Chevy Scottsdale 4x4, 400 V8, AT, air, tilt sliding rear window, radial tires, 42,915 after \$5.

148—Antique Autos

1968 Camaro 2-28 Rally Sport, \$5500/best. Offer. 734-0846, 733-2528 (A1M NW).

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Lincoln Continental with town car package. New shocks, brakes, muffler and U-joints. Excellent condition. Ready to go, only \$3900. Call 326-9071.

172—Autos—Pontiac

1979 Pontiac Formula Firebird, 90,000 original miles, AT, cruise control, PS, AM/FM stereo, clean, real sharp \$2500 firm. Call 643-8926 after 5 pm.

175—Auto Dealers

CASH ON THE SPOT Used cars, pickups, RV's. See Jim or Don Corte at MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS 356 Audison Ave. W. 734-3541.

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WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS WILLIS MOTOR CO. Why run all over town when you can locate parts for your automobile in the classified ads. Call 733-0660.

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4x4 SUZUKI samurai All the fun without the high prices. Suzuki is here. Fun just in time for sun. BOB RICE SUZUKI Boise, Idaho 342-6811

Race to Great Savings. 1987 VW CONVERTIBLE Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Gausper, Power Brakes, Digital Cassette, Automatic Transmission, Michelin Radials. Like New Red Car, Black Top 18,000 Miles. 60 Month Financing OAC. SALE PRICE \$12,595.00 DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 N. Broadway • BuH 543-6461 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

1988 Mercury Scorpio For sale, EVERY AVAIL. OPTION! Approx. 7,000 miles. New price, \$27,205. SPECIAL SALE! Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-3314 after 6PM. BUDGET RENT A CAR

QUIET SALE SHHHHHH!!!!!! We Will Be Closed May 30th, Memorial Day But Over the Weekend We will Be Having A Quiet Sale. We Will Have Sale Prices Posted In All The Vehicles On Our Lot. If You Have Time Stop By, Look At What We Have. If You See Something You Like Stop In Tuesday And We Will Gladly Appraise Your Trade-in Or Help You Arrange Low Interest Financing. We Have Cash Rebates Available On Selected Models. Have A Safe And Pleasant Weekend And We Will See You Tuesday. CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 324-3900 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS Most Memorable Memorial Day New Car Sale! Don't Miss This Sale Over 100 New Cars Shown Highest Trade-In Allowances Ever! Blue Lakes Mall Today! Air Conditioner With Every Honda Sold! Every Town Car Slashed \$6500! with 100,000 mile warranty Every Topaz Cut \$2100 With 100,000 Mile Warranty FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows THEISEN MOTORS For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-7700

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175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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## Rounding up support for a shelter

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls needs a county-wide Humane Society which would operate an animal shelter for a growing unwanted pet problem, says a Twin Falls veterinarian.

There are an estimated 2,600 stray animals at large in the county, based on records by the Humane Society of the U.S. that the number of unwanted pets in any community totals five percent of the population. The 1980 census of Twin Falls County was about 52,000.

"It would be great to have a place, run largely by volunteers, with community donations and support, where people could take their boxes of unwanted kittens and puppies, instead of dumping them in ditches along country roads," says Dr. Richard Boswell of Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital.

He said he frequently finds boxes of kittens left at the front door of his hospital. Recently, an attendant who routinely brings such animals in, found kittens so wild they "ripped her to pieces."

Lauri Simonds, president of the recently formed People for Pets Humane Society of Magic Valley, agrees there is a "tremendous need" for some kind of services for unwanted pets, such as shelter facilities where animals dumped in the country can be taken.

Since its organization last fall she and her fellow members have been working to educate people on their responsibilities both to their pets and to the community.

"With the number of unwanted pets now, there's no good reason to breed any dog or cat unless the owner is a professional breeder," Simonds says.

Neutering of pets is one of the basics of responsible pet ownership, the society president says.

She spent three days at the high school recently talking to biology classes on pet responsibility and found 97 percent of the students had never heard of the Humane Society and 80 percent had no idea there is a dog pound in Twin Falls or what is done with unwanted animals.

The Humane Society was a "household word," she says, in places she has previously lived, such as Palo Alto, Calif., Salt Lake City and Iowa City.

But Simonds says despite their unfamiliarity with the problem, she found the students very receptive.

Educating both young and old about the magnitude of the community problem created by unwanted animals is one of the major aims of the People for Pets group, Simonds says.

They want people to realize having a pet means assuming full responsibility not only for physical care and companionship, but also for controlling reproduction.

People who leave a box of kittens or puppies along a rural road, in the vain hope that someone will find and adopt them, are the worst offenders, Simonds says. Instead of finding a new home, she says, the abandoned, helpless creatures almost certainly face starvation, dehydration or shooting by irate farmers.

• See HUMANE on Page D3



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURO

TOP RIGHT: Vicki Armes hopes people considering getting a dog will remember the city pound. Those dogs that aren't placed, or claimed by owners, must be put to sleep. ABOVE: Although there are an estimated 2,600 stray animals at large in Twin Falls County, only 18 dogs can be held in existing pens, while another eight can be held in the pound's quarantine area. There are no facilities for holding cats in the county.

## Rehab aids are thanks to LIVE

The Boise-based LIVE Foundation has awarded a \$1,715 grant to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services to purchase training aids.

Jeff Crumrine, MVRS executive director, said the materials will be used in the skills center and Work Adjustment Unit.

"Better services should translate to additional disabled persons achieving their vocational objectives with the goals of being as self-sufficient and independent as possible being realized by more individuals," the director says.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

The LIVE Foundation is an Idaho foundation established with funds obtained by the sale of Live Inc., a sheltered workshop in Boise which was Idaho's first organization providing employment for severely handicapped persons, Crumrine says.

The foundation is governed by a board comprised of Lions club members throughout the state, including Dale Taute, Twin Falls.

The Office Occupations Department faculty of College of Southern Idaho honored outstanding students at a luncheon recently. They were Bonnie Oschner, Twin Falls, bookkeeping; Holly Reese, Twin Falls, general office assistant; Susan Budd, Hazelton, medical office assistant; Lauri Fleming, Twin Falls, secretarial office assistant, and Debbie Gillette, Burley, word processing.

Jennie Jones, daughter of Roger and Gayle Jones, Hollister, was the overall winner of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District poster contest.

Gerry Speers, whose parents are Dennis and Reba Speers, Hollister, won first place; Vickie Jerke of Clover Lutheran School, daughter of Marion and Sue Jerke, Buhl, was second; Zack Wood, son of Lynn and Wood, Hollister, won third place. Gerry Speers, whose parents are Dennis and Reba Speers, Hollister, won first place; Vickie Jerke of Clover Lutheran School, daughter of Marion and Sue Jerke, Buhl, was second; Zack Wood, son of Lynn and Wood, Hollister, won third place. Gerry Speers, whose parents are Dennis and Reba Speers, Hollister, won first place; Vickie Jerke of Clover Lutheran School, daughter of Marion and Sue Jerke, Buhl, was second; Zack Wood, son of Lynn and Wood, Hollister, won third place. Gerry Speers, whose parents are Dennis and Reba Speers, Hollister, won first place; Vickie Jerke of Clover Lutheran School, daughter of Marion and Sue Jerke, Buhl, was second; Zack Wood, son of Lynn and Wood, Hollister, won third place.

The two overall winners received \$60 scholarships to the Natural Resources workshop at Ketchum.

Jason May, son of Judy May, Twin Falls, and the late Jerry May, has been awarded a \$2,400 academic scholarship to Utah State University for next year. He is a Twin Falls High School senior.

Magic Valley students graduating from Washington State University, Pullman, May 7 included Colleen M. Clarkson, Gooding, B.S. in chemistry; Janet A. Farmer, Paul, and Kevin L. Schwendiman, Rupert, both doctor of veterinary medicine, and Joellen M. Mallin, Twin Falls, B.S. in nursing.

Virginia Underwood was elected Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries "member of the year." She is a member of the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association.

• See LIGHT on Page D2

## Sometimes it's all worthwhile

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being an animal control officer has its satisfactions, says Vicki Armes, who has worked at the Twin Falls city dog pound just two weeks.

She is pleased when dogs, who are picked up for running loose and brought to the pound on Sixth Avenue West, can be matched with people who have left their names for a certain kind of animal. She would much rather see this happen than to administer the lethal shot in the leg, euphemistically called "putting them to sleep."

Almost all the dogs in the last two weeks have been placed, she said, either reclaimed by their owners or adopted.

And when two little boys, eager to adopt a certain dog, unexpectedly got and seemed to absorb an unplanned lesson in pet responsibility recently, Armes says it "makes the job worthwhile."

"They'd come earlier and picked a dog they wanted," she says, "but I told them they had to wait until 7 p.m. that day until the required 48-hour waiting period for unlicensed dogs expired."

Licensed dogs are held 72 hours after the owner is notified and not more than seven days before being put up for adoption or exterminated.

When the boys returned that evening a not-so-responsible dog owner was at the pound haggling with Clay Vanderpool, the city's full-time animal control officer, about why his canine was picked up.

• See POUND on Page D3

## Don't lose family memories to time

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

heirloom for your family.

Taking a bit of time to think through the recording process can make it less painful for all involved.

TWIN FALLS — On Memorial Day when we pause to remember those who have died, we might do well to look to the living — our older relatives and friends who hold a wealth of information about history as they have experienced it.

Taped interviews with these seniors, either video or audio, can produce a unique and priceless

When I interviewed my own relatives, I found the following to be helpful:

• Recognize that the basic wires, buttons and sounds of the recording devices you use might be intimidating. Make sure everything

• See TAPING on Page D2

## What to pack in the suitcase of life

### Perspectives

Dana Waters

If we think of life as a journey we all must take, then our luggage is filled with the knowledge and understanding of all things past and present which will help enhance the trip.

Trouble is, we must travel lightly, and each generation has its own idea of necessary packing items, things they feel cannot be left behind: to be sure, factual information of past dates, places, facts and events (which of their very nature, shape those to come), but, more important in the minds of many, basics of human nature deemed vital to ensure the qual-

ity of life as we now know it.

This season of graduations and Memorial Day seemed an obvious time to ponder a "packing-for-life" concept. As I did, an odd mental picture came to mind — history's late-greats standing at a futuristic airport, sorting through a "suitcase of life" packed by the present generation.

As they sorted, they talked:

"What's this doing in there?"

"Thought we were through with prejudice once and for all. Take it out."

"Hey, why is honesty in the discard pile? What do they mean, 'Sometimes it's not practical?' Put it back in."

To carry the mental exercise further, I asked a local 71-year-old, whom I admire greatly, for a packing list.

I knew Edith Robertson would give me a good one, not all contents necessarily appealing to the present-oriented masses, but one that would truly reflect the ideals of past travel-

ers and their hopes for the future which they leave in our hands.

As we spoke over the phone, I could picture her inside the log home she and her husband, Tim, built themselves. They set up housekeeping there in 1940 when it wasn't quite completed.

Robertson was a bit surprised by my "suitcase" idea, but seemed willing to entertain it. She became quiet and thoughtful as she tried to decide what life-necessaries she would pack in this future-bound luggage.

I waited eagerly. She just seems so

• See SUITCASE on Page D2

# Boise State University announces area grads

## Anniversaries

### The Millers

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller, Rupert, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house June 5.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., Rupert. Miller and Beulah Slater were married Dec. 26, 1937, in Filer. They lived in the Filer area until 1959 when they moved to Rupert. They spend their winters in Yuma, Ariz.

The event is being given by their sons, Dr. Gary Miller, Vancouver, Wash.; Larry Miller and Rick Miller, both Rupert, and spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Joe and Beulah Miller

### The Mothersheds

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mothershead, Hansen, will be honored at a reception June 5 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hansen City Hall, on Main Street in Hansen. Mothershead and Jennie M. Bourn were married June 4, 1938, at the Methodist parsonage in Twin Falls. They have lived and worked in the Hansen area since that time. Both are retired.

The event will be given by their children, Pam Burton and Penny Mothershead, Hansen; Peggy Giles, Boise, and Barbara Uley, Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Jennie, Henry Mothershead and four great-grandsons.

### The Ashes

BUHL — Woodrow and Virginia Ash will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house June 5.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 816 East Main, Buhl. A program will be presented at 4 p.m.

Ash and Virginia Judd were married in their hometown of Rupert and have lived all their life in Idaho. He was a public school teacher for 40 years, and served nine of those years as an administrator.

She taught school, was a newspaper reporter and gave private piano lessons.

The event is being hosted by their children, Tony Ash, Twin Falls; Fred Ash, Sandy, Utah; Rosalee Olson, Twin Falls, and David Charles Ashley, Wendell, and spouses. The couple has 21 grandchildren and two great-



Virginia, Woodrow Ash grandchildren.

## 'Light

**Continued from Page D1**

Karen Edson, Twin Falls, has received a \$650 scholarship from the Omega chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Arlouine Probasco is the newly installed worthy matron of Duhi chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star.

Other officers include Marvin Probasco, worthy patron; Jere Okamoto, associate matron; Tom Okamoto, associate patron; Joyce Roland, secretary; Iva Shaver, treasurer; Virginia Becker, conduttore; Naomi Hopkins, associate conduttore; Charlotte Westby, chaplain; Robie Probasco, marshal; Virginia Ash, organist; Ruth Duggan, Adah; Izetta Hardin, Ruth; Kelly Probasco, Esther; Jean Kinyon, Martha; Ruth Bybee, Electa; Danny Probasco, warden, and Dan Hardin, sentinel.

Lynn Kraus, Rupert, was awarded a scholarship by Boise State University Department of Teacher Education. A 1988 Minnie High School graduate, she is the daughter of Jerald and Cathy Kraus, Rupert, and plans to major in secondary teacher education.

Tammy Pearson Hill, daughter of Delora Miller, Hagerman, has been selected to serve as grand marshal of the 1988 medical school graduating class at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

A Hagerman High School graduate, she studied at BSU, Colorado State and received her B.S. degree from East Carolina where she is now working on her M.D. degree. She is married to Capt. Randy Hill and is the

BOISE — The following are names of Magic Valley students who graduated from Boise State University on May 15.

Bliss: Terri L. Exon, Diane M. Yore. Buhl: Robin Timothy Albee, Steve Glenn Gould, Danielle Suzanne Ellis, Rinda Marie Gruver.

Burley: David Lyn Harrison, Rick Wells, Deana Sue Watterson, Kristi Dee Wells, Tracy Leon Bedke, Lori Morgan.

Fairfield: Sunnie Carol Smith.

Gooding: Kevin Dean Murray, Tony

Neal Tolsdorf, Tom Baker, Kevin Richard Meyer, John Arkoosh.

Hagerman: James Cory McConnell.

Halley: Nancy Kober Wadsworth, Sheila M. O'Neil, Gordon D. Steinbia.

Hansons: Christina K. Daw, Kristi Susette Carter.

Hazelton: Barbara Sears.

Heyburn: Naomi L. MacBae.

Jerome: Jim Morrey, Scott L. Peterson, Kenneth L. Moreno, Keith Farnsworth, Timothy D. Showers, Matthew Scott Wilson, Kevin T. Church-

man, Jenise Vander Vegt, Robyn White Steiner.

Ketchum: James Warren Dutton, Deborah Kathryn Massie.

Kimberly: Norman Douglas Ramon, Clay Michael Shockley.

Rupert: Rosalva Artega Ramirez, Danny William Rickert, Debra Sue Kiehl.

Twin Falls: Joannine Marie Hall, Sean Patrick Hackett, Gregory Lawrence Baisch, Jim Farrar, Lisa Colleen Riechy, Mary Grace Johnson, Tammy Jeanne Rodabaugh, Christo-

## Valley happenings

### Memorial services at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial Day services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Dane Watkins, Idaho Falls, as guest speaker. All veterans are invited. The service is sponsored by American Legion Post No. 7, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Pearl Harbor Survivors and Vietnam Veterans.

### Democrats meet Thursday

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Central committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Wood Cafe in Jerome. Delegates and alternates to the state convention are invited.

### Centennial will be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Jan Mittleider, Twin Falls, will discuss plans for the Idaho Centennial State Day celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer when The Network meets Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Sobustus's restaurant. She is a member of the state centennial committee. The public is invited. Cost is \$5 per person.

### Wildlife films will be shown

KETCHUM — The Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League and the Global Environment Project, Institute are co-sponsoring award-winning films from the University of Montana's 11th International Wildlife Film Festival Friday night from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ketchum Old City Hall. For information contact, Jude Hawkes 728-4090, or 726-7166.

### Church will hold rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls First Christian Church will hold its

annual rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the church basement, corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North.

### Canning clinics set for Friday

SHOSHONE — A pressure canning clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Senior Center in Halley. For more information call Marilyn Shipley at the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension office, 888-2406 or the Blaine County Extension office, 788-3451, and leave name and daytime phone.

### Barbecue planned for Saturday

JACKPOT, NEV. — A barbecue picnic to raise funds for the Jackpot Community Church will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Jackpot High School football field. There is a \$10 suggested donation for adults and \$4 for children. There will be family activities and drawings. The event is to raise funds so that the old Catholic church from Eden, given to the people of Jackpot in 1986, can be moved and remodeled to house the shared facility of Roman Catholics and several Protestant denominations.

### Jerome man to celebrate 90th

JEROME — George Easton, Jerome, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 100F Hall for his 90th birthday. He is a retired carpenter. The event is being given by his six children, Bob Easton, Las Vegas; Shirley Shropshire, Jerome; Janet Weis, Albuquerque, N.M.; Jean Floyd, Twin Falls; Wanda Bragg and Wilma Bragg, both Jerome.

## Suitcase

Continued from Page D1

wise, and so very much in love with living.

At an age when many sit back to rest on their laurels, here is a woman who continues to garden, fix up old log cabins and fence on another family ranch 20 miles south of Stanley, stays active in church work and never hesitates to get her hands dirty.

She's a tiny spry elf with bobbed graying hair, active in the League of Women Voters for 15 years, who remembers doing her baby laundry in bath tub while she followed her husband during World War II service days, and local farming done with horse-drawn equipment.

In terms of miles, she hasn't moved

far, only across Kimberly Road from the farm her parents homesteaded, but as I anticipated, her "packing-for-life" suggestions struck a chord in me.

Thought provoking and basic, they'll stand up well to the test of time, no matter how many technological changes and social upheavals the luggage of life travels through.

Here's what Robertson would have us pack for the future...

- A love for the outdoors and a sense of wonder in all that nature has to offer.
- Special English teachers to instill a love of good books.
- Honesty with others and especially with self.
- A sense that first impressions

should not be final ones.

A strong spiritual basis to get one through the rough times.

- A respect for the therapeutic value of physical work.
- An ability to keep material possessions in their proper perspective — recognizing that the more we have, the more we think we need to have.
- Robertson would gladly leave behind greed and selfishness, the buy-now-pay-later mentality and the assumption that a pill should exist to rid one of any discomfort or trouble encountered along the way.

"And I hope," she says, "that we could leave war behind forever. That man could finally learn to live with his fellow man, regardless of race,

color or creed."

At your own Memorial Day gatherings or graduation parties, you might want to toss this life-packing idea around a bit with family members and friends. What would you like to tuck in the suitcase for posterity?

Dana Waters is a Twin Falls resident and Times-News correspondent who contributes regularly to the feature sections.

## 'Light

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granddaughter of Violet Miller, Hagerman.

The Hagerman Lionsess Club has awarded two scholarships valued at \$250 each to Jackie Yarbrough and Angie Erwin. Both students have been class officers and have top grade point averages.

New student body officers in Hagerman High School are Mark Hensale, president; Butch Bonning, vice-president; Cody Butler, secretary, and Lisa Beutler, treasurer.

At Bliss Justin Miller has been elected new student body president, Mary E. Sears, vice-president, and Candida Baker, secretary-treasurer.

New student body officers in Wendell High School are Frank Vieira, president; Cami Newton, vice-president, and Loni Sellers, secretary.

Misti Bogle, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bogle, Memphis, Tenn., former Twin Falls residents, was among the top 10 finalists in the Miss Tennessee U.S. Teen Pageant held in Nashville. She received the outstanding scholastic achievement award. The granddaughter of Wilma Rort, Twin Falls, Bogle attended Bickel Grade School in Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News-Spartan Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Taping

Continued from Page D1

is in sound working order so that you're not constantly drawing attention to your equipment by fiddling and adjusting.

- Get your subject so excited by the project that he forgets he's being recorded.
- It sometimes helps to have other family members present who can jog memories or recall funny stories. Just make sure everyone in the room remembers who it is that's being recorded so that an observer (who doesn't start dominating the dialogue. Always have at least a notebook handy when relatives are together so you can jot down story ideas to ask about in a later taped interview.)
- Prepare a timeline of major historical events which you know took place during your subject's lifetime. It's easier for him to remember what he was doing when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor than it is for him to recall exact dates. You can fill those in later.
- Ask about trivial everyday practices — how laundry, cooking, building, shopping and chores were done. It is the mundane that brings the essence of time's past to life. Holiday customs should also spark vivid memories and may give you ideas to add to your own present celebrations.
- Use photos to stir memories. Have your subject recall the faces and places while the tape is running.
- Don't hesitate to ask questions that challenge. You'll want to know not only what your relative did, but

how he felt while doing it. What did he think about prohibition? About Vietnam? What did it mean to him to watch men walking on the moon?

- Realize that there are some memories you just can't capture on tape, the ones that happen spontaneously or so subtly through the years that they are impossible to pinpoint. Save them to pass on in your own words to your family.

For those who would actually like to trace their family tree, help is available.

In Twin Falls, the Genealogical Library on Maurice St. is a wealth of information.

Run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, it contains volume of records, films and microfiche with information from around the country and even abroad.

Townsite accounts, historical articles, community registers and more are all intended to aid those — both church members and non-members — who are tracking their roots.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you're interested in genealogy, contact further references by the local resources, Geraldine Jensen, librarian, says these more specialized items can

be borrowed from the main library in Salt Lake City.

The more information the searcher brings to the library about the subjects he wishes to trace, the easier the process is to begin.

Jensen says the library has worksheets available for those who want to start plotting the birth, wedding, military service and burial records of family members — the dates for each and the places in which all occurred (if available).

This known information about relatives will help set in motion the exciting process to uncover that which isn't known.

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Dan Mattson

May 28 Danielle Ellis  
Jon Gordon

May 28 Becky Stewart  
Fred Jaynes

June 4 Patricia Connors  
Darrell Coates

June 4 Mitzi Wickham  
Brian Storey

June 11 Kaylie Atkinson  
Bud Stratley

June 11 Lori Larsen  
Derrick Johnston

June 11 Susan Shavner  
Mike Fantaski

June 11 Natalie Armstrong  
Clark Berg

June 14 Kristy Prins  
Don Aardema

June 17 John Holloway  
Julie Schneider

June 18 Sid Koehn  
Beckie Bird

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# Woman questions bunking with sailor

**DEAR ABBY:** I took part in your Operation Dear Abby III last Christmas, which led to my corresponding with several wonderful men.

I actually met one of my pen pals, who is stationed five hours from where I live. Through phone calls, letters and weekend visits, our relationship has grown and become very important to both of us. (We are the same age and both divorced.)

My problem: His ship is leaving for a six-month tour. So far we have not slept together, and he thinks we should experience this before he leaves. (He says it will "strengthen our commitment.") I don't know whether I should or not.

He's a caring, sensitive man and I trust him completely, but I really don't know what to do. Since you were responsible for bringing us together, I thought you might be able to help me decide.

— TO SLEEP OR NOT TO SLEEP

**DEAR TO SLEEP:** Do not go to bed with a man because he's shipping out for six months. If you were ready for that kind of relationship, you wouldn't be asking me what to do.

## Somebody needs you

- **Volunteers Against Violence** needs people to serve on the Board of Directors. Call Mike, 733-7925 or 734-7024 for information.
- A long-term foster home is needed for a 14-year-old boy. Call Pat, 734-9770 or Al, 678-1121 for information. Expenses will be reimbursed.
- **Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills.** For information on this Basic Skills Volunteer program, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 417.
- A low income mother with two boys needs a stove. Call 324-5337.
- **Community Action Agency** needs beans for an emergency food order. Call 733-9351 for information.
- A lady who is legally blind, but has some vision, would like to learn to type. A volunteer who can help her, perhaps once a week, would be appreciated. Call Kent Iretson at the Idaho Commission for the Blind, 733-1740.

### Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Tell this caring, sensitive man when you next sample that you will let him know when you're ready to "strengthen your commitment." My advice: Put this very important step on "hold."

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's a question that would probably be best answered by the women who read your column. What are women's attitudes toward men who have lost their hair? Can bald men still be considered sexy, handsome and "dunks"? Or must a man go through the hassles of hair pieces, transplants, etc., if he wants to catch a woman's eye? Finally, are men like Sean Connery, Yul Brynner and Telly Savalas merely flukes, or can men be sexy after they lose their hair?

— LOSING HAIR

**DEAR LOSING:** Much depends on what else a man has going for him.

(Hair alone does not a lover make.) Further, sexiness lies in the eye of the beholder.

It's always been my conviction that a man owes his sexiness to what's IN his head — not what's ON it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Which ring should I give my fiancée for her engagement ring? My mother offered to give me a nice diamond ring that belonged to her mother.

My fiancée's mother also offered me her diamond ring, which has been handed down to her from her mother.

Should I accept both rings and have my fiancée wear the appropriate ring — depending on whose family we are visiting?

Or should I accept both rings, sell them, and buy a new ring of my choice?

— ALL RUNG OUT

## Pound

Continued from Page D1

so near his home. (They hear all kinds of excuses like that, Armes says.)

"Clay told the man he wasn't trying to hassle him," Armes says, "but the city ordinance plainly says dogs may be picked up if they are not on a leash, chained or adequately fenced area — meaning they could technically be apprehended even on their own lawn."

She says the two small boys listened "bug-eyed" to the conversation, obviously impressed with the responsibility owners have to keep their dogs under control.

The pound — a cement block building, decorated with paintings of dogs and other animals faces on the outside — held only eight dogs during a visit there this week.

There are general holding pens for 18 animals and eight pens in the quarantine section. One dog who had bitten someone was being held the mandatory waiting time in quarantine to see if it had rabies. It doesn't and his owner was to pick him up the next day, Armes says.

The cement cages appeared clean and odor-free but the yapping and howling in discordant keys makes conversation nearly impossible in the cage area. Armes, who works four hours a day, says she hoses and disinfects the cages daily.

The pound is open from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Vanderpool, who until Armes was hired both operated the pound and "worked the streets," says the schedule is to accommodate working people.

The officer says the ever-present problems of dogs running at large seems to be "slowing down" compared to a few years ago. He hopes more pet owners realize their obligation to not only keep their dog at home, but purchase a license and get necessary shots.

A lifetime dog license for either gender in Twin Falls costs only \$5 and is available at the City Hall. Having a license facilitates return of a dog to its owner if it is apprehended. Owners must pay \$20 fee to retrieve their dog the first time, and the cost doubles for each successive offense.

Sometimes owners do not come to get their dog, indicating they no longer want it, Armes says. Once the legal holding time has elapsed, there is no strict rule about how long a dog is kept.

While the control officers like dogs and are pleased to have them adopted, some dogs are never adopted and have to be killed.

Does it bother Armes to inject the luckless dogs?

"Sometimes, it does," Armes says, "but if the animals are sick or old, you know you're putting them painlessly out of their misery." She says the animals "just fall over and die."

It costs \$4 to adopt as puppy under 6 months, but dogs over that age are considered adults and need to be licensed. The cost of purchasing adult dogs at the pound is \$35, of which \$20 is the impoundment fee, \$10 for rabies shot and \$5 for license fee. For residents living outside the city limits where licenses are not required, the adoption cost is \$30.

Both Vanderpool and Armes agree it would be helpful to have facilities for stray animals in the county. They have no jurisdiction over the unwanted pet problem which plagues many rural residents.

Twin Falls has no ordinance for cats, but either dogs or cats can be brought to the pound from outside the city for euthanasia for \$5 apiece, Vanderpool says, which is cheaper than going to a vet. "Two veterinarian offices reported charges varying from \$25 to \$15 for extermination.

Armes hopes people considering getting a dog will remember the city pound and its hopeful occupants.

"We can't advertise," she says, following me to the door, as the off-key barking faded into a sad, minor key.

more appropriate for her mother to give her daughter the ring as a family heirloom — not as an engagement ring.

On the other hand, your mother's diamond would be an heirloom from your side of the family — which would be more appropriate for an engagement ring.

Were you to accept your fiancée's mother's diamond and present it as an engagement ring, it would in actuality be a gift from her mother — not from you.

**Wedding bells? Wedding bills!** Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in *Abby's Booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."* Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064 (postage and handling included).

## Humane

Continued from Page D1

The first summer she lived here, Simonds spent a good deal of time trying to either find homes for the cute contents of the boxes or taking them to Twin Falls city pound for euthanasia. But this cost her money, even at bargain rates of two for \$5.

Farmers, no matter how sympathetic to the problem, cannot be expected to assume responsibility for these unwanted animals, she says.

"After one summer, I decided if I couldn't do anything else, I would try to help educate people about the problem."

The solution? "If you can't keep your pet and can't find it another home, take it to the city pound," Simonds says. But owners have to realize dogs probably won't be adopted and will be destroyed.

"But that is better than being shot, hit by a car or starving," she adds.

Boswell also has many horror stories of cruelty to unwanted litters. He told of a man who was killing young puppies by systematically stomping on their heads with his boot. A neighbor rescued the remaining pups, brought them to the vet hospital for a milk substitute and is now raising them.

The humane society encourages people to adopt dogs from the city pound. The city has no provision to handle cats except for extermination. Members also want to promote the idea of a neuter clinic associated with the animal adoption process.

In addition to education, society members see legislation as another route to address the problem.

"Animal control is, of necessity, low in priority for cities," Simonds says. One way to help combat the overpopulation, she believes, would be changing the licensing law to encourage neutering by charging a lower fee for a neutered animal.

Simonds says she has not gone to the city council, but has discussed the problem with the city manager.

She sees the Humane Society as a liaison between the city animal control department, local veterinarians and the public.

While overpopulation and abandonment of pets cause the major problem, another traditional concern of the Humane Society is to prevent cruelty to animals. Members advocate the most painless type of lethal injection and enforcement of state anti-cruelty laws.

Similar groups have made inroads on the pet problem in other places through education and increasing the animal shelter facilities, Simonds says.

In Hailey the number of stray animals has been reduced almost by half through neutering in the last six to seven years. Similar efforts have been successful in Los Angeles, she adds.

In Boise, where the Humane Society members take a structured educational program into the schools, the \$40 cost of adopting a pet from the shelter includes shots and neutering.

Last fall Patricia Lewison, Boise, educational director of the Idaho Humane Society, spent a week at all elementary schools in Twin Falls.

Assisted by Simonds and Debra Blackwood, another local member, she talked to 1,600 children about pet responsibility.

Simonds is eager to hear public response on the goals of People For Pets group. She can be contacted at 733-9596.

"Most people, if they knew what was going on and why it is happening, would be sympathetic to the needs of animals," Simonds says.

## Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
816 Eastland Drive
- Menu**
- Monday — Center closed.
  - Tuesday — Sweet and sour chicken nuggets with rice.
  - Wednesday — Meat balls.
  - Thursday — Swiss steak.
  - Friday — Fish.
  - Saturday — Pancake breakfast.
- Activities**
- Monday — Center closed.
  - Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
  - Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
  - Thursday — Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; pinocle 1 p.m.; square dance class 7 p.m.
  - Friday — Bandanadies practice 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday — Chuck wagon steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni salad, bread, butter and fruit.
  - Wednesday — Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, slaw, bread, butter and strawberry shortcake.
  - Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered green peas, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, butter and fruit cocktail jello cubes.
  - Activities
  - Tuesday — Birthday dinner; doctor bus 9:30 a.m.; ceramics 1 p.m.
  - Wednesday — Band practice 1 p.m.
  - Thursday — Shopping bus 9:30 a.m.
  - Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.

## Rotary donkey drop will raise funds for information center

TWIN FALLS — A Rotary "donkey drop" to be staged on the football field at Twin Falls High School on Saturday during Western Days, will help finance a Tourist Information Center at Perrine Memorial Bridge.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club, in a joint project with the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, is raising money to remodel a donated mobile home for use as an information center at the overlook on the south side of Perrine Bridge.

A portion of the funds was raised at the annual Rotary Night held at the Sandpiper restaurant and it is hoped the remainder of the needed funds will be raised at the donkey drop, according to Jeff Harris, club spokesman.

The donkey drop is not named for a

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- May 28  
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John Huerta  
Danielle Ellis  
Cynthia Johnson  
Dan Mattion
- Cindy Garrison  
John Jarocki  
Sandi Johnson  
Tracy Rue  
Cathy Stewart  
Craig Spillor
- Kriston Olson  
Mike Haxby  
Bobby Stewart  
Frod Jaynes  
June 4  
Cristina Rodriguez  
Adam Mascorro  
Sue McGlohn  
Tim Mlotznar  
Tonyr Jones  
Doug Hardesty  
Mary Boud  
Rocky Silgar  
June 10  
Julio Bird  
Shoa Weaver  
Myrna Hutchison  
Jeff Rutherford  
June 11  
Nataora Armstrong  
Clark Berg  
Kolly Bouse  
Perry Barnhill  
Kaylo Atkinson  
Bud Stradley  
Susan Stradley  
Michael Pantaski  
Kathleen Hathorn  
Gary Sletto  
June 14  
Kristy Prins  
Don Aardama

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Valedictorian



Randy Cox  
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Maureen Evans  
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Jared French  
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Rose Garber  
Valedictorian



Rachel Harrell  
Valedictorian



Gregory Jones  
Valedictorian



Phoutha Keopanya  
Valedictorian



Gregg Krahn  
Valedictorian



Sean Larabee  
Valedictorian



Randi Sue McDermott  
Valedictorian



Dawn Misenhimer  
Valedictorian



Bruce Newcomb  
Valedictorian



Shane Newton  
Valedictorian



Dana Robertson  
Valedictorian



Peter Ruprecht  
Valedictorian



Sheila Scheel  
Valedictorian



Brett Tolman  
Valedictorian



Annette Wright  
Valedictorian



Charles Brockway  
Salutatorian



Gina Hunt  
Salutatorian

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## TFHS has 21 ace students

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1988 has 19 valedictorians and two salutatorians.

This is believed to be the largest number of students with straight A averages in the school's history, said Frank Charlton, principal. Five of the graduates are National Merit scholars and all have taken heavy academic courses, he said.

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday night in the CSI gymnasium with Dr. Perry Armstrong, University of Idaho coordinator of student services, as speaker.

Baccalaureate services were held in the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Joel Kehoe of Ascension Priory giving the address.

Valedictorians are Lance C. Chugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyd Chugg; Randy Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cox; Maureen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans; Jared French, son of Ren E. French and Jo Ann Laravi; A. Rose Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Garber Jr.

Rachel Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Harrell; Gregory Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Jones; Phoutha Keopanya, son

of Phoutha and Soukhovane Keopanya; Gregg Krahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Krahn; Sean Larabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Larabee; Randi Sue McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDermott.

Dawn Misenhimer, daughter of D. W. Misenhimer and Kay Simmons; Bruce Newcomb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Newcomb; Shane Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newton; Dana Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Larry D. Robertson; Peter Ruprecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ruprecht; Sheila Scheel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Scheel; Brett Tolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tolman, and Annette Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wright.

Salutatorians are Charles Brockway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brockway, and Gina Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Hunt.



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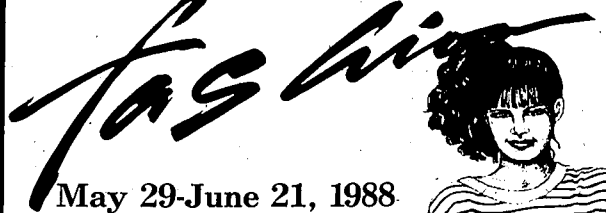


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## Australia's Murray Greys pack a lot of meat

High yields, 'easy care,' breeders brag

By PATRICIA DeVOY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Bigger is not always better, say Idaho Murray Grey breeders.

The handful of breeders and fans around the state of the relatively new breed say that a small birth weight followed by good gain and yield make the animals a good bet.

"I feel the Greys are a real sleeper in the cattle industry," says Brent Spaulding, a Rigby breeder. "They have a special place, when everyone is growing bigger and bigger. I don't necessarily believe bigger is better."

After experimenting with other breeds over the years, he chose the silver grey cattle from Australia because of their reproduction efficiency, growth rate per unit of feed, composition (cutability) and longevity, he says.

"The Murray Grey female is probably the most ideal female," Spaulding says. "I call them an 'easy care' cattle because you can sleep at night even while first calf heifers are calving. The birth weight of calves will be consistent at 65-70 pounds. You never have to worry about an occasional 100 pound calf. It just doesn't happen. Then amazingly, by fall, they catch up or exceed the Angus and many other breeds."

Using a 205-day weaning weight, the growth in calves is comparable to Angus, Herefords and many cross-breeds, he says.

"Quite a few breeders are now using Grey bulls on their best calf heifers, because the calves average 10-12 pounds lighter than other breeds, yet they catch up by fall," he says.

"I like the Greys because of their small birth weight," says Jay Longhurst, Idaho Falls. "They are vigorous calves that get right up and start nursing, and they catch right up to the big ones."

Ronald Shippen, Idaho Falls, says,



Murray Grey cattle have some producers sold largely because the calves have small birth weights, but are able to reach average weights by fall

"We run a straight Hereford herd, but we use Murray Grey bulls on our first calf heifers. They have a small birth weight, but they are born smart; they get up and suck quick. This is very important with an inexperienced heifer. The Grey calves really seem to have a homing instinct to get up and get that milk. Some of the exotics are slow to get up and suck."

Homer Hazelbaker, of Grangeville, also like the easy birthing of the Murray Greys. "I was most impressed with the easy calving, and the gentleness," says Homer. "I love the disposition of the cows, and the size."

The American Murray Grey Association reports that a Grey steer is ready for slaughter 40-50 days earlier than other breeds, weighing 1,000-

1,100 pounds. "The Grey crosses do better than my straight-bred Herefords," says Shippen. "Even with a smaller birth weight they gain faster. Some of the auctions cut the cattle according to color. The Greys always weigh heavier."

What do breeders say about the cutability or composition?

"The Greys are the 'easier doing' cattle," says Spaulding. "They do not have fat flesh." He spoke of a local 4-H youth who had a Murray Grey project steer. "While he stood half-way down when judged on the hoof, the carcass took first or second, when hung," he says.

When Steve Lathrop of Casper, Wyo., wintered his Greys with the black baldies and later sold them to

Pepper Packing in Denver, they had a pay weight of 1,196 pounds. "They dressed out at 64 percent and when graded, 90 percent were choice, 5 percent prime and 5 percent high good," says Lathrop.

But Spaulding says they are finished at lighter weights if a person prefers small cuts of meat. They can be butchered at 900 pounds without sacrificing finishing.

Longhurst runs his cattle in the

mountains of eastern Idaho. There is no coming into the sheds or flatlands for breeding and calving. "I get a bigger percentage of calves from the Greys than from the other bulls," he says.

## Panel names Glenns Ferry girl queen of international expo

By PATRICIA DeVOY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The eyes of the livestock world will be on Brandie Jensen, Glenns Ferry, and the Murray Grey cattle in July.

Each year in conjunction with the Calgary Stampede held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, a world exposition for beef cattle is held. Because the winter Olympics were being held in Canada this year, the beef-conscious country decided to choose one breed for international acclaim, to be presented to the world as the Olympic breed.

Beginning in 1985, an international committee began studying various breeds. In November of 1987, the decision was handed down. The Murray Grey, the silver cattle from Australia, was picked. Every western show must have a queen and at the same time the international committee was reviewing qualifications of young ladies from throughout the world to be the Murray Grey queen.

Jensen, the 17-year-old daughter of Dale and Linda Jensen of Glenns Ferry, was picked.

Her father's work in the oil in-



BRANDIE JENSEN  
Murray Grey queen

dustry has taken the family throughout the world, with Brandie attending school in several different countries. This is one of the reasons she was chosen as international queen.

Along with her hands-on experience with the Murray Greys, helping her mother, Linda, prepare their animals for show in Idaho and Billings, Mont., Brandie studied animal husbandry in high school and was an active member of the Fu-

ture Farmers of America, serving various offices in the organization. She is currently attending college at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, studying foreign languages and elementary education.

Her father was one of the men behind the introduction of the Grey's in North America. While he was working on oil rigs in Australia, the Greys attracted his attention, as they were gaining in popularity in that country. Raised in Canada, Dale visited with his brother and business friends there about the Greys. A joint venture was formed, and the Greys were introduced in Canada in the late '60s, about the same time the semen was introduced in the United States.

Later, when the family settled in Glenns Ferry, the Jensens bought one cow, from the Glory B Ranch in Montana. Using imported semen from the best Australian bulls, they built their herd, and now have 17 cows and two bulls.

Linda started showing, with Brandie's help, in 1985, and the first year they brought home a reserve grand champion. In the heifer division at the NILE Show in Billings, Mont.

## Joe Celik fund tops \$10,000

TWIN FALLS — Donations to the Joe Celik Scholarship Fund, a memorial to the downtown Twin Falls business leader, "have now" exceeded \$10,000.

Current donations amount to 40 percent of the \$25,000 goal.

The money collected to date ensures that two students, a Twin Falls High School junior and a College of

Southern Idaho Freshman, will receive Joe Celik Scholarships in 1989. A high school student will be given \$250 and will attend the annual Idaho Business Week seminar. This seminar, attended by business-minded juniors, is held in Boise each spring.

A business student from CSI will receive a minimum of \$500. In addition, the recipient will serve an in-

ternship with the Downtown Business Improvement District and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mike McBride, secretary of the Joe Celik Scholarship Fund Inc., says the directors of the fund hope to eventually award two CSI scholarships. In the future, they also hope the fund will generate enough revenue to send four Magic Valley high school students to Business Week.

Celik, who died Feb. 25, served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in starting the Downtown Business Improvement District.

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund may send checks to the Joe Celik Scholarship Fund in care of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. All donations are tax deductible.

## Twin Falls to get new day-care facility

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new daycare and preschool facility, licensed by the state and with an experienced staff, will be opening in Twin Falls June 20.

Valley Christian Daycare/Preschool will use the educational facilities of the Bible Baptist Church at 315 Shoup Ave. West. The facility will initially accept 60 children, but Pastor Dwain Love says this number may increase in the future.

Open houses are planned June 9 from 7-9 p.m. and June 11 from 1-4 p.m. to allow interested parents to tour the building and meet the directors and staff.

The goal of the facility is "to offer quality non-denominational training in Judeo-Christian ethics," Love says. "We want to combine quality daycare and preschool."

Directors are Margaret Johnson and Lois Downing. Both have been approved by the state and both have children of their own. Johnson is a registered nurse and has six years of daycare and preschool experience. She has an education in early childhood development and was certified by the state of Texas as a child development specialist.

Downing has first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training and has worked with handicapped children. She has three years of daycare, preschool and kindergarten experience.

In addition to the directors, two other staff members have been hired. Both are experienced preschool teachers and have their own children.

The daycare/preschool has been approved by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the regional office of Idaho Public Health and the Exceptional Child Center.

The facility will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week. Parents can also enroll their children just in preschool classes, which will meet three days a week. Van transportation to and from public kindergartens will be offered in the fall.

## Oregon smoke jumpers prepare for fire's worst

REDMOND, Ore. (AP) — A light rain pitter-pattered on the tarmac as Henry LaSala scanned the gray skies. But the rain dropping on the Redmond Air Center gave the firefighter training supervisor little comfort.

"All the forecasts indicate it could be as bad as the 1987 fire season," he said. "It's hard to say. I've seen some years in Oregon where it's dry all the way to May, then you'll get intermittent rain."

"In the past couple of days we have gotten some rain," he added. "But it's safe to say that somewhere in the United States we'll have a severe fire season."

When that happens, the center will be ready to deploy firefighters and equipment, he said.

The base is a regional fire suppression facility for the U.S. Forest Service. When the fire season heats up, the base is poised with 35 smokejumpers, a 20-person hotshot crew, a cache of fire equipment for 3,500 firefighters and a squadron of fire tankers.

During last year's fire season, in which more than 100,000 acres

burned in the Siskiyou National Forest, the base supplied air support, equipment and firefighters.

"All of these facilities can be dispatched anywhere in the states, primarily Oregon and Washington," LaSala explained. "We would go any place in the nation where we're needed."

Indeed, firefighters deployed from the base have fought fires from Alaska to the East Coast.

Despite the recent damp weather, LaSala said, the 1988 fire season has all the earmarks of a searing season. Several forest fires already have erupted in the state.

The state Department of Forestry began the fire season April 18 in Josephine and Jackson counties this year, the earliest start in two decades.

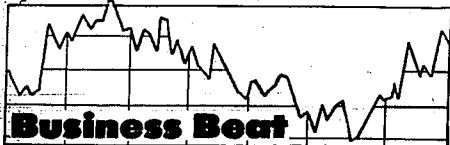
The problem, officials stress, is that an abnormally dry winter on the heels of an extremely dry summer has created potential for another series of catastrophic fires.

And the recent rainfall hasn't done much to reduce that concern, because

• See SMOKE on Page D6

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch							
Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible					
PREMIUM is:	no more than 30.0%	no less than 66% EDDM					
GOOD is:	no more than 32.0%	no less than 64% EDDM					
FAIR is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61% EDDM					
POOR is:	more than 36.0%	less than 61% EDDM					
Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL 312							
Date	Growth	Height	%	%			
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality	
May 23	1.98	22-23	22.7	29.4	66	Premium	
Jerome County (Jerome) Variety: Greenway 360 II							
Date	Growth	Height	%	%			
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality	
May 16	1.77	17-18	25.1	29.9	65.6	Premium	
Alfalfa has been green chopped							
Gooding County (Gooding) Variety: Apollo II							
Date	Growth	Height	%	%			
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality	
May 23	1.70	16-18	26.7	27.5	67.5	Premium	
Next sampling date: May 31							

# Tradewinds



## Business Beat

### Deadline to certify nears

**TWIN FALLS** — Producers enrolled in the 1988 wheat and feed grain production adjustment programs have until July 1 to certify their program acres at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

To be eligible for price support loans, deficiency payments and other program benefits, program participants must correctly certify their entire farm after planting. The reports contain crops and acreages planted, the uses made of these crops, and cropland acres to be devoted to the acreage conservation reserve.

The reports are used by ASCS to determine compliance with the farm programs. For a nominal fee, producers can request that ASCS measure their acres prior to certification. Measurement service guarantees the acreage is in compliance for the 1988 crop year.

Farmers who fail to report their crops by the July 1 deadline will be ineligible for program benefits.

### Chamber nets 68 members

**TWIN FALLS** — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual membership drive resulted in 68 new members.

"The purpose of the membership drive was to solidify the business community behind the Chamber and its goals. We really did achieve this," Tom Brookhart, drive day chairman, said.

Over 70 executives from area businesses spread throughout Twin Falls on May 12 to recruit members. According to Lee Wagner, past Chamber of Commerce president, the 72 executives represented the largest turnout in the history of chamber membership drives.

Executives canvassed the town in pairs of two. The executives were often paired with business competitors to demonstrate the chamber's cohesiveness. Prizes donated by local businesses were awarded to the teams recruiting the most members. First place went to Carolyn Baird of Sports Country and Elvies Cain of Cain's Inc., who recruited 8 new members.

### Foreign ownership grows

**TWIN FALLS** — Foreign-owned farmland in Idaho totaled 27,235 acres in 1987, according to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics.

Nationally, foreign investors reported owning 12.6 million acres of agricultural land as of Dec. 31, 1987 — 202,000 acres more than in 1986.

The 12.6 million acres represent slightly less than 1 percent of the nation's agricultural land. Foreign persons from the United Kingdom, Canada, West Germany, The Netherlands Antilles and Switzerland own 69 percent of the foreign-held acreage.

Foreign owners do not plan to change tenancy or rental arrangements on 45 percent of the acres. Some change is planned on 28 percent of the acres. Ninety-three percent of the owners reported they plan to keep their acreage in agricultural production.

Some land is held only in part by foreign investors, reducing the 12.6 million acres of foreign holding to 11.6 million acres.

Of the foreign-owned acreage reported, 50 percent was in forest land, 17 percent in cropland, 28 percent in pasture and other agricultural, and 5 percent in nonagricultural and unreported uses.

Corporations reported owning 80 percent of all foreign-held acreage, partnerships own 10 percent and individuals own 8 percent. The remaining 2 percent is held by estates, trusts, associations, institutions and others.

Among the states, Maine reported the largest percentage of acres owned by foreign persons — 9 percent. This represents about 14 percent of all the reported foreign-owned land nationwide. Except for Maine, foreign holdings were concentrated in the South with 36 percent, and the West with 34 percent. Rhode Island is the only state with no reported foreign-owned agricultural land.

### Meat production increases

**TWIN FALLS** — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for April totaled 44.1 million pounds, up 7 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

April production showed an 8 percent decrease from 48.2 million pounds in March. Accumulated red meat production for the January through April period equaled 178.1 million pounds, 9 percent higher than in 1987.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 61,500 head compared to 57,400 head the same month last year and 65,600 head in March 1988. Total liveweight of the cattle slaughtered during April accounted for 71.2 million pounds, with an average live-weight of 1,159 pounds. Other April slaughter in the state included 9,400 hogs and 300 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production for the United States in April totaled 3.16 billion pounds, nearly the same as in April 1987.

Nationally, beef production for April totaled 1.84 billion pounds, down 4 percent from last year. Cattle slaughter totaled 2.78 million head, down 6 percent from April 1987. Hog slaughter, at 7.09 million head, was up 6 percent from last year. Lamb and mutton kill decreased 19 percent from a year earlier to 404,000 head.



**JUDY SOMMER**  
Completa Insurance school  
Chris Christenson of Twin Falls won the First Place Breeder's Award at the Empress Chinchilla Co-op Na-

## Smoke

Continued from Page D5  
sunny days quickly would make the forests tinder-dry once again, they explained.

A veteran firefighter with 20 years of experience, including a decade with the National Park Service, LaSala is in the process of hiring the hotshot crew.

"We're getting ready to train them," LaSala said. "We're gearing up."

The hotshot crews, as their name implies, are elite ground-based firefighters who pride themselves on fighting the hottest fires.

Their airborne counterparts are the smokejumpers, who give the agency mobility. Smokejumpers jump from sunrise to sunset.

tional Competition in St. Paul, Minn., involving chinchilla ranchers nationwide.

Janice Heath of Glenna Ferry was one of five outstanding American business women chosen to speak at an international conference in Dublin, Ireland. The conference brought together Irish and American business women to exchange ideas for entrepreneurial success. Heath is owner and president of Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corporation.

Mark Berryhill, a reporter and weekend anchor at KMVT-TV News, won a "first place" award from the Idaho Association of School Administrators for his education reporting. The award is for the series "Class of

"Alaska usually starts its fire season earlier than us," LaSala said.

"When they put their smokejumpers on, they could have smokejumpers from Alaska here in six hours."

Smokejumpers from Missoula, Mont., could arrive within three hours, he added.

"Since we're working at the regional and national level, we pull people in from somewhere else to where they are needed," he said.

Redmond now has a cadre of six smokejumpers preparing the gear for the summer. The full smokejumper force doesn't land until June, unless fires erupt before then.

The cadre now is making new smokejumper suits.

## Confer

### Learn to manage time

**TWIN FALLS** — An "Effective Time Management" seminar for lawyers will be held June 3. An equivalent seminar for paraprofessionals will be given June 4. The seminars will be held in room 108 Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Frank Sanitate, an expert from Santa Barbara, Calif., will focus on identifying and solving management weaknesses. For more information call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, Ext. 270.

## Alfalfa Showcase set

**MERIDIAN** — The Fourth Annual Treasure Valley Alfalfa Showcase will be held June 2 at the Meridian Speedway pavilion. Alfalfa hay will be exhibited and judged beginning at 10 a.m. An auction of new crop hay produced by southwestern Idaho hay growers will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Idaho State Holstein sale will follow at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Robert Romanko at 459-6365.

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'87," which aired May 1987 and focused on what problems and benefits were facing Magic Valley graduates. Berryhill has been with KMVT since February 1987.

Blanche Peay of Twin Falls represented the Idaho Credit Union League at CUNA Mutual Insurance Group's national policymakers conference in Madison, Wis. Peay was one of 50 coordinators nationwide to attend the conference.

Judy Sommer of Dodds-Strolberg Insurance in Kimberly completed an intensive two week insurance school in Seattle. The school trains agents to handle personal line insurance accounts.

Donna Kruger of Shear Delight Hairstyling attended a Tressa permanent wave and Paul Mitchell systems educational seminar in Sun Valley. The seminar focused on the latest hairstyling techniques.

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