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# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 157 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 5, 1988

## Reagan's retraction bolsters ties with Soviets

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

### Analysis More on summit — B7

WASHINGTON — President Reagan shed a symbolic burden at the Moscow summit that he had carried for five years — his own description of the Kremlin as an "evil empire."

It was a remark that Reagan had uttered only once, but it had burned in the Soviet consciousness since 1983, an oft-quoted and inescapable reminder of superpower tensions. Finally, to the private delight of White House officials, it was gone.

"That was a different time, a different era," Reagan said, standing on the cobblestones of Red Square alongside Mikhail S. Gorbachev,

the architect of ambitious social and economic changes that the United States wants to encourage.

Reagan's repudiation bolstered the already-improved ties between the United States and Soviet Union and cleared the stage for another president-to-move-in-next-January-to-manage superpower relations, unfettered by the rhetorical extremes of his predecessor.

Gorbachev took immense satisfaction in Reagan's retraction. He quoted a Greek philoso-

pher as saying, "Everything flows, everything changes."

Indeed, the word "change" is an understatement for what has happened in the remarkable 30-month summit relationship of Reagan and Gorbachev.

The two superpowers, owners of the world's deadliest arsenals of nuclear weapons, have made a dramatic leap, from open hostility and isolation to warmth and frequent contacts at the highest level.

Make no mistake, there still are deep differences. The superpowers are deadlocked over terms of a strategic arms reduction treaty (START), and Gorbachev bridled at Reagan's

lectures about human rights in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said that the Kremlin "will not accept any advice on how to run our affairs. We do not need anyone else's model. We do not need anyone else's values."

Yet, things are different.

Since the first Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in 1985, superpower summitry has become so routine that White House officials are not embarrassed by the fact that the latest meeting did not produce any breakthroughs or concrete achievements.

"We can't give you a Superbowl game every couple of weeks or months," said Lt. Gen.

Colin Powell, the president's national security advisor.

"We have to take this slowly, this is too important to rush," Powell said. "In the next six months, the next six years, if you don't come home with a (START) treaty that the experts, the Congress, don't see as strong... it'll never be ratified."

There is little likelihood a START treaty will be concluded under Reagan.

With time running out on his administration, the negotiators will not return in Geneva until July 12 to resume negotiations.

"We set no deadline," Reagan said. "You don't make a treaty just to simply have it be..."

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Marjorie Hockstrasser displays the American flag on a sunny Saturday afternoon as she participated in the Western Days parade. She was riding on the Independent Order of Odd Fellows entry. Thousands of people turned out for the yearly event.

## Centennial Idaho's big celebration becomes labor of love for many of organizers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Marty Peterson has been celebrating Idaho's 1990 statehood centennial for five years now, and he's just getting warmed up.

"For him and hundreds like him, the 'Celebrate Idaho' has become a labor of love."

"The centennial is much more than a birthday party where you blow out the candles and wake up with a headache the next morning," said Peterson, vice chairman of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

"It provides people with an opportunity to do things that otherwise wouldn't be done, to make a commitment to the next 100 years."

To most Idahoans, the centennial so far has been those distinctive red, white and blue license plates with a forest and mountain scene but without the "Famous Potatoes" slogan.

But while sales of the plates are a major source of revenue for centennial projects and activities, their design and the "Celebrate Idaho" logo are only the most visible signs of the effort to make the anniversary of statehood a watershed in setting the direction for Idaho's future.

Sitting at a computer terminal in his second-floor office at the Centennial Commission's turn-of-the-century headquarters building, Peterson is animated about centennial projects aimed at creating a "lasting legacy."

Among them is a 15-part television series being produced by the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System entitled "Youth and Idaho History." Plans call for it to be re-edited and made available to schools after its initial broadcast.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is conducting a study sponsored by the Centennial Commission on the future of the state parks system and a site for a Centennial Park to be designated in 1990. A similar study on the future of Idaho's higher education system also is being considered.

A number of books are being sponsored on Idaho's land, people, history and culture, and plans are in the works for development of a Centennial Trail through wilderness and back country from the Nevada border in the south to the Canadian border in the north.

But the project closest to the hearts of people like Peterson and northern Idaho industrialist Harry Magnuson, chairman of the Centennial Commission, is the Idaho Heritage Trust.

The trust fund would raise money from public and private sources for continuing work on historic preservation and natural-resource conservation projects.

"When you think about the centennial 25 years from now, hopefully that will be the one thing people will remember coming out of it," Magnuson said.

The statehood centennial itself is July 3, 1990. But the process of celebrating it began in the early 1980s for many of those now working on the dozens of statewide and county centennial committees.

Peterson was executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities and

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## Watkins claims role in Swan Falls bill



DANE WATKINS  
Statement a surprise

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican congressional candidate Dane Watkins claims he "helped craft" the historic Swan Falls water rights legislation, which baffles people central to the negotiations.

"I was shocked" to learn of Watkins' statement, said Pat Costello, former senior assistant to the Democratic governor and point-man on Swan Falls. "This is the first time his name has surfaced with the agreement in any context."

"The reason that I was surprised is that not only did he not have anything to do with it, but he was all over the map on voting," Costello added.

### Symms steps in — B1

The governor's office, under then-Gov. John Evans, Idaho Power Co. and the attorney general's office were the three agencies hammering out the agreement.

Tom Nelson, who represented Idaho Power Co. in the negotiations, said he dealt only with the company and not with political aspects of the case.

"We weren't involved in the political negotiations," Nelson said. "I had no contact with him or any other legislator."

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole said, "The three of us worked through

the agreement and then the Legislature had to approve it. He (Watkins, a former state senator) was one of 126 legislators."

The landmark Swan Falls agreement guarantees water for Idaho Power's dams along the Snake River, while providing water for the state's use and charting how the water will be used in the future. Without resolution, the future of agriculture in southern Idaho was jeopardized.

Watkins is now the Republican nominee challenging incumbent Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings in the 2nd District.

One of Watkins' fundraising letters, sent out by GOP Sen. Steve Symms, states, "Dane Watkins helped craft a

See WATKINS on Page A2

## Events on schedule

The Associated Press

BOISE — Here are some of the projects and events under way or being planned by the Idaho Centennial Commission and associated groups to mark the 100th anniversary of statehood in 1990.

- The Idaho Songbook: a collection of traditional songs being compiled through statewide concert-workshops with folk singer Rosalie Sorrels.
- Establishment of an Idaho Centennial Trail through the state's major wilderness areas from Nevada to British Columbia.
- Establishment of an Idaho Heritage Trust as a stable, long-term funding entity, through private and public sources, to preserve Idaho's natural resources, historic structures and cultural heritage.
- A major gallery exhibition entitled "100 Years of Idaho Art."
- The Centennial Photography Competition, involving amateur and professional photographers in state.

See EVENTS on Page A2

## After Anthony's personal appeal, jury given murder trial

By SHEILA TOOMEY  
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — The Kirby Anthony murder trial is in the hands of the jury, after two days of closing arguments, including an unprecedented three-hour personal appeal to the jury by the defendant.

"I just turn to you and ask you, please realize I didn't do it," Anthony said.

Any verdict reached this weekend will be sealed and opened in court Monday morning. With six weeks of testimony and about 200 exhibits to

review, a quick verdict is not expected.

A juror who is a minister has been chosen foreman.

Anthony is accused of raping and strangling his aunt, Nancy Newman, and her daughter, Melissa, 8, and of cutting the throat of 3-year-old Angela Newman. Their bodies were discovered in the family's midtown Anchorage apartment on March 15, 1987.

Anthony and the Newmans are all former Twin Falls residents.

"They allowed me to stay at their house," Anthony said in his part of the defense closing argument. "Nancy

opened her heart to me... I'll never forget them."

Anthony's marathon monologue kept about 70 lawyers, court employees, police officers, Newman family supporters and other spectators in Judge Seaborn Buckalew's third-floor courtroom until nearly 8 p.m. Wednesday, long after the rest of the courthouse emptied.

He urged jurors to understand how distraught he was when police elicited apparently untrue or conflicting statements from him. He argued that he had no reason to kill the Newmans and scoffed at suggestions he was

driven to murder by the anguish of a broken love affair with Debbie Heck, also of Twin Falls.

He asked jurors to use their common sense in evaluating his alibi and consider how many people would be able to account for every minute of their time if suddenly asked to.

No one could remember another murder case in Anchorage where the defendant delivered his own closing argument.

Anthony is a night-grade dropout with a GED, bad grammar and a tendency toward stilted syntax when he is trying to make an impression.

But, after an initial period of nervous hesitation, Wednesday, he displayed an unexpected poise, looking reassuringly relaxed in front of the jury, standing with his hands in his pockets and handling charts and evidence like a pro.

In the end, however, despite the length of his effort, Anthony offered jurors little they hadn't heard before, most of it more than once.

Attorneys generally use final argument to pull the scattered pieces of evidence together into a cohesive story, so jurors can see how the bits and pieces fit together. Instead, Anthony

just rehashed what he said during three days on the witness stand.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingvaldsen, the prosecutor, used his closing argument to tell a story, a grisly reconstruction of what he believes happened in the Newman apartment the morning of the murders, as told by what the killer let behind.

Nancy Newman was the first to die, he said.

Anthony, under the influence of a cocaine bingeover, in an "amped" mood and looking for money, used a set of keys he had stolen to come

See TRIAL on Page A3



# Barton fills education director's seat

BOISE (AP) — Saying it "will not accept intrusions" into its business, the Idaho Board of Education has appointed chief academic officer Rayburn Barton to what it pledged would be the expanded position of executive director.

Barton, 41, succeeds Richard Sperring, whose resignation last month sparked a flurry of calls from legislators and Gov. Cecil Andrus for a change in the way Idaho's higher education system is governed.

Board President Charles "Tiny" Grant of Rexburg said Friday that the board already had been discussing how to give the executive director a greater decision-making role, and that it does not appreciate "people who want to tell us how to run our business."

"The board is eager to have an interchange of

ideas with the leaders of the Legislature and the governor on that," Grant said. "But we will not always accept intrusions into the activities and duties of the board."

He said expanding the authority of the executive director over such issues as evaluation and appointment of people to leadership positions at the various institutions "will take some refining of the job description."

But Grant said that would not necessarily mean establishing a chancellorship or making some other "title change" to allow a single person to oversee operations of the entire college and university system.

Andrus has said he plans to address the board at its meeting later this month in Moscow on the need for change in higher education governance.

After a two-hour closed executive session Friday that included what Grant called a discussion on the "philosophy" of the education system, the board voted unanimously to give Barton an "open-ended" appointment as acting executive director.

No search will be started for a permanent successor to Sperring, and Grant said the board wants to give Barton a chance to "get with the job and get some work done."

Sperring, 57, submitted his resignation May 10, less than a year after being named to succeed former executive director Charles McQuillen.

Speculation about his resignation centered around his frustration with battles between Idaho's four college and universities over distribution of money appropriated by the Legislature and other "turf" issues.

# Sandpoint school patrons reject levy

SANDPOINT (AP) — Sandpoint School District patrons rejected a \$384,076 levy proposal by more than a three-to-one margin.

Unofficial returns showed 2,763 voting against the proposal, and 766 voting in favor. The school board will canvass the votes when it meets several weeks.

A school official said the money would have financed district maintenance and operations.

It would have added \$17.50 in taxes per year on a home valued at \$50,000, officials said.

# Chancellor system best, Davis states

POCATELLO (AP) — William "Bud" Davis has seen higher education from both sides now, and he's convinced Idaho has it all wrong.

The former Idaho State University president will be stepping down from his current job as chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education at the end of this month. As Idaho policymakers debate changing the structure of their higher education system, Davis has some advice. The chancellor system works better.

"The chancellor serves as a buffer between the political demands of lawmakers and the governor, and the individual campuses, Davis said. The result is that Oregon has been able to avoid the kind of messy turf wars that have plagued Idaho higher education.

"If the central office truly is objective and not

politicized ... you're in a position to fairly, and with professional standards, make judgments about which courses are offered in what places," said Davis. "That's a big issue in any state."

Ironically, Davis himself was the victim of political pressures as Oregon chancellor. After Neil Goldschmidt "was elected governor in 1986, he summoned Davis to his office to tell him a change in leadership was necessary."

"The governor told Davis that after five years of skirmishes with state lawmakers, Davis was carrying too much "negative baggage" to be able to deal with the legislators much longer.

Still, Davis said the kind of politics that cost him his job is exactly why the system works so well. Because the chancellor is the focus of most of

the heat, the university presidents can worry more about running their campuses than covering their political bases.

"I felt more like a lightning rod than a conductor," Davis said.

But Charles "Tiny" Grant of Rexburg, president of the Idaho Board of Education, is not sold on the chancellor concept. The appointed board currently oversees both higher education and public schools, with an executive director in charge of the board's office and professional staff.

But Grant said he believes the biggest cause of conflict among schools—and with the Legislature, is the annual scramble for money. A multi-year appropriation would end those battles, and make planning much easier, Grant contends.

# Trial

Continued from Page A1

through the front door of the apartment at about 9 a.m., Ingaldson said. It was a Saturday morning and Nancy Newman didn't have to work that day. But he thought no one was home because Nancy's car was not in its carport parking space.

John Newman, husband and father of the victims, was out of state at the time, at an employment training program in California.

Nancy and the kids were up when their killer arrived, Ingaldson told the jury. Nancy was probably sitting at the kitchen table, where an unfinished cup of coffee was found. She had already smoked three or four cigarettes, the butts of which were found in an ashtray.

Melissa was also at the table, just beginning to eat a bowl of cereal. A small amount of food was found in her stomach and her fingerprint was found on the spoon in the bowl.

Angie had already eaten cereal with fruit and was probably watching cartoons on television.

In a letter to his parents, Anthony estimated how long it would have taken him to kill the Newmans, if he had done it. It would probably have taken an hour and 25 minutes, he said — about 15 minutes for Nancy, 10 minutes for Melissa and one minute to cut Angie's throat.

"And whoever did it wouldn't walk in and just start killing," Anthony said. "If I did this, I would have had to come in and talk a while," he said.

Ingaldson agreed. A cigarette butt, with saliva similar to Anthony's, was found in the ashtray with Nancy's butts.

In Ingaldson's scenario, Nancy Newman confronted Anthony about something, probably about why he had keys to the apartment. The Newmans had never allowed Anthony to have a key, even when he lived there. John Newman's set of keys was kept in the kitchen and was missing when the bodies were discovered.

"She said 'What's going on,' and that's how the argument started," Ingaldson said.

"According to his theory, Nancy sent the children to their rooms when the fight with Anthony began to escalate. Friends and family have testified that Anthony has a bad temper.

"Ingaldson did not tell the jury about Anthony's history of assault, or that he left Idaho after he became a suspect in the rape and attempted murder of a 12-year-old Twin Falls girl. This information is not admissible in court.

"Anthony turned mean and aggressive that Saturday morning, according to Ingaldson. He gets Nancy Newman back in her bedroom and that's where the sexual assault begins; there's where he starts to choke her."

"After rapping and strangling Nancy

Newman, Anthony went into the bathroom to clean himself, Ingaldson said. The killer left semen and hair on a washcloth.

Sometime around here, Melissa Newman ventured out of her bedroom and found her mother dead. The killer now faced the need to eliminate witnesses who could identify him. He hit Melissa several times, knocking her onto her mother's bed, Ingaldson said.

The prosecutor proceeded to weave a tale of horrible violence, describing how blood from the two girls' bodies were found, pillow cases used to gag and tie up the older daughter, an adult's bloody handprint on the wall over a bed. He also said that there were indications that a sexual assault on the 3-year-old had been planned.

As Ingaldson recounted the attack on Melissa, John Newman, who had never before heard a detailed account of the injuries suffered by his oldest daughter, rushed from the courtroom in tears.

Anthony finished cleaning himself, Ingaldson said. He took a camera and what money he knew about — the money in Nancy's wallet, and the money in her waitressing tip tin, kept in a cabinet where a stranger would be unlikely to find it, Ingaldson said. He dumped the coins into her purse, which has never been found.

The killer left behind money. Anthony admitted on the witness stand he didn't know about — John Newman's half-dollar collection.

Ingaldson admitted he couldn't offer the jury an understandable motive for the murders. "You're not going to have a clean-out-motive-for-something like this," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Anthony, that morning, snapped. Something set him off, and he snapped."

Ingaldson reviewed the changing details of Anthony's alibi and dismissed as "from another world" defense testimony about a psychiatric patient who says she had a vision of the murders being committed by three men.

Ingaldson accused Anthony of lying on the witness stand and faking the tears he repeatedly shed in the

courtroom during the trial. Despite his protestations of love for the Newman family, in the weeks following the murders he never once called John Newman, Ingaldson said.

"He feels so bad about his aunt and his niece ... he doesn't even bother to call and say he's sorry about what happened."

In his closing argument, defense attorney John Salemi zeroed right in on the weak spots in the state's case.

It is impossible to establish with any degree of certainty that the Newmans were killed during the two-hour period when Anthony's whereabouts cannot be verified, he told the jury.

Salemi argued that the amount of alcohol found in Nancy Newman's body suggests she died Friday night, not Saturday morning. If she did, Anthony couldn't be her killer. He was with people from 7 p.m. Friday to 7:05 a.m. Saturday.

Nancy had been drinking with friends Friday night at the restaurant where she worked. Even if she was much more intoxicated than witnesses reported, the alcohol should have been gone from her blood if she lived through the night, Salemi said, citing scientific evidence from the trial.

He accused the state of manipulating evidence to make it seem certain the Newmans died during the very narrow window when Anthony's alibi is unsubstantiated.

Salemi also argued that the different methods used to kill the victims, plus evidence of repeated sexual assaults, strongly suggests the murders were the work of more than one person.

Why were two victims strangled and one knifed, he asked. What better explanation than two or more assailants?

"The state's theory, I think, is terribly flawed," he said.

He reminded jurors of the psychic's vision.

In his rebuttal, Ingaldson could offer no conclusive explanation for Nancy Newman's high blood alcohol level. No liquor was found in her

home, in her stomach or in her bladder. Decomposing bodies produce some alcohol, but not usually that much. Nevertheless, he said, there can be no doubt her children died Saturday morning.

According to testimony, the children ate burgers, onion rings and ice cream for dinner Friday night. The meal was gone from their stomachs when they died, indicating death occurred the next day, he said.

Much of the state's evidence against Anthony is microscopic — hairs found on the bodies, genetic analysis of "stray" residents' dried blood. Most of the scientific testimony came from FBI experts.

"The FBI are nice guys," Salemi told the jury. "They dress well." But they are not disinterested scientists reporting in a detached manner; they are law enforcement officers," he said. "Everything they do, their tests, their testimony, is calculated to advance the case to the prosecution," he said.

"The whole thing about semen and blood typing does not point the finger at any one person," he said. Thousands of other men in Alaska have the type of semen found on the victims.

Other than Nancy Newman's blood-alcohol level, Salemi did not dwell on specifics of the scientific evidence. He left it to Ingaldson to respond the jury that the only public hair found on the victims was their own and Kirby Anthony's.

Ingaldson sent the jury off to deliberate with the classic prosecution charge: "I ask you to consider this case and return a verdict of guilty on all counts."

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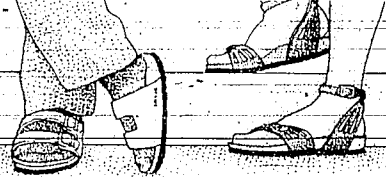
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Agricultural wastes must be controlled

Slowly, after years of increasing problems and insufficient improvements, the Environmental Protection Agency and state authorities are taking a closer look at the deterioration of water quality in Billingsley Creek and what can be done to stop it.

The Hagerman Valley creek has long been subject to competing pressures. On the one hand, its cool pristine water, right from aquifer springs, provides an excellent habitat for what could be some of the best fishing in the West.

But the creek is also used commercially. Its water supports a number of commercial trout hatcheries, some of which appear to be using the outflow water as an open conduit for fish waste and food.

Various agricultural operations also crowd its banks, including feedlots and crop lands; their runoff goes right into the creek, raising the nitrogen levels and promoting plant growth which further chokes the water.

The combination of these factors is close to the overload point. On many of its stretches, Billingsley Creek today is little more than a weed-choked, stinking stream of fish waste.

The EPA and the state Division of Environmental Quality are right, in our opinion, to move to correct this situation.

While most existing trout farms have made good efforts to control their discharges, the permit requirements are apparently not strong enough to prevent the deterioration from continuing.

The agencies' approach is apparently two-pronged, both of which make sense.

One is to go after apparent violators of existing discharge regulations.

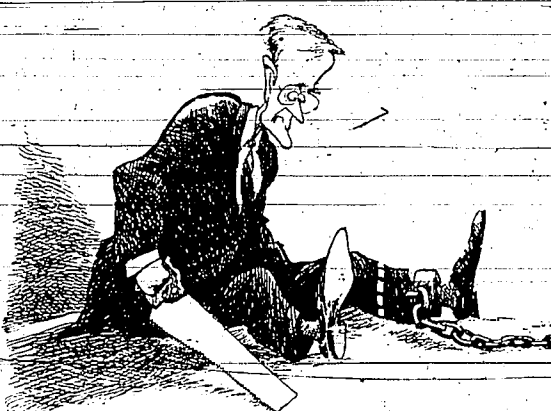
The other is to ask for more voluntary cooperation to improve the creek; but with the implied power to reconsider permits if improvements are not forthcoming.

Billingsley Creek and other state waters are an important resource for all Idahoans.

Citizens have a right to expect that their quality be maintained, both by those who would use the creek for commercial purposes and those who monitor that use.

If that leads to tougher standards, so be it.

WHEAT



George's Dilemma

### Victories may trouble the victors

WASHINGTON—Most political news travels east to west, sometimes disappearing into desert sands before reaching California. But political tides often roll the other way, washing over Washington, as one did 10 years ago. On June 6, 1978, Californians passed Proposition 13, slashing and limiting property taxes. The conservative decade that now is at dusk had dawned.

In the decade prior to 1978, three things—the (perceived) failure of Great Society programs, Vietnam, Watergate—sapped confidence in the competence and good motives of government. Proposition 13 was born from a fourth failure, that radicalizer of the middle class, inflation.

Proposition 13 was less evidence of a generalized "tax revolt" than a blow against a particular grievance: property taxes in an era of high inflation. A house is the average American's most valuable asset. In 1976, houses were appreciating in value faster than many Californians, especially the elderly on fixed incomes, could afford. Perceived that they were being impoverished by the cost of taxes of their growing wealth.

Proposition 13 began, a year later, a spending limit linking all government budgets' growth to increases in population and in the cost of living. Thirty-one months after Proposition 13 passed, a new President, a Californian, proclaimed in his inaugural address that "government is the problem." Today, public payrolls are smaller (the Los Angeles city payroll is 4,000 jobs small-



George Will

er than in 1978) and Proposition 13 saves property owners about \$15 billion a year. But today, many Californians think insufficient government is now a problem.

For the average American, and especially the average Californian, government's three crucial concerns are cars, cops and kids—that is, transportation, public safety and education. Today in southern California's Orange County, the incubator of Reaganism, conservatives are joining the call for strong government measures to limit its growth and provide highways and other infrastructure for the growth that has occurred or is inevitable. California, even more than the rest of the nation, and with more reason, is clamoring for a stronger fight against drugs and against the gangs that drugs finance. And public rise as a home for high-tech industry, is in decline.

The decline began before 1978. In 1962, California ranked sixth among the states in per-pupil spending, kindergarten through 12th grade. By 1974, it was 17th. By 1978, it was 22nd. By 1982, it was 41st.

California has recently risen somewhat, but

not enough for an era in which its schools are required to do what Eastern urban schools did in the late 19th and early 20th centuries—turn immigrants into Americans.

In 1983, halfway through the conservative decade, 64 percent of Californians favored smaller government with fewer services, and 28 percent favored the opposite. Today the "smaller government" lead is just 48-43, and 71 percent favor raising local taxes for roads, public safety and schools.

Proposition 13, by slashing an important revenue source of local governments, caused them to turn firebrands to Sacramento. So Proposition 13, which was in part an expression of angry alienation from government, has reduced the importance of the governments closest to the people and has swollen the power of the central government of a mega-state.

Proposition 13 led conservatives into political and philosophical mistakes. The political mistake was to read the result of the vote on Proposition 13 as a referendum against government spending in general. This led, in 1983, to conservative miscalculation of the public's willingness to cut federal spending as well as taxes.

This miscalculation helped produce the deficit. Conservatives, who rightly respect the corrective mechanism of economic markets, have not sufficiently noticed a similar mechanism in political markets. In an economic market, strong demand drives up price, which stimulates pro-

• See WILL on Page A5

### Bush candidacy is not convincing

Barring a miracle, Michael S. Dukakis will go forth from the California primary to Atlanta as the Democratic nominee, despite an exciting and vibrant campaign by Jesse Jackson. It is a measure of their intelligence and integrity that after 40 hard-fought primary and caucus battles Dukakis and Jackson are not only still talking to each other about the issues—but that they are doing so in a civilized, constructive manner.

Compare this to the Dole campaign and Bush-bushing that the Republican contestants engaged in.

We are, finally, in the last reel of the Reagan presidency. Only a few more months of government by a harpist of U.S. dependence on Star Wars, and then the first couple will saddle up and head for the sunset and, mercifully, it will be bedtime for Ronzo.

But the torch has been passed. The emperor whose crown no clothes is hiding them down to his knees.

Do we really want the understudy to take center stage? Do we want George Bush to step into the president's shoes, sojog as they are, from spending so much time in the limelight?

We are given daily reminders of Bush's ineptitude within the inner most circles of incompetence in the White House.

Take Panama, Pleuse. Bush has been given permission to have his own opinion on the matter, to sing his own tune. But the president finds no fault with the vice president's disagreement on how to get a lock on Panama. This mind you, is the same president who finds no fault in the continuing presence in office of his attorney-in-general, who can generally be found in the office of his own attorney.

### Larry Gelbart

ing to become a fire chief. As the No. 2 man, he watched the administration cut aid to education by 16 percent, slash funds for vital programs in bilingual education, education for children with special needs and college loans. Or perhaps he was out of the room that day.

Recognizing the key role of education in protecting opportunity, Dukakis and the Massachusetts Legislature quadrupled scholarship assistance and increased resources for public higher education faster than any state in the Union.

Bush proclaims: "I'm an environmentalist." Given the opportunity to protect the responsible by choosing not to approve the construction of Northern California offshore drilling rigs, suggesting that offshore oil platforms will be very much a part of any Bush platform.

Dukakis opposed oil drilling in fishery grounds of the Massachusetts coast, presented toxic polluters and fought for state legislation that requires Massachusetts to reduce emissions in the absence of federal and national legislation.

Dukakis also enacted legislation to protect the quality of drinking water, set an inadequate standard for the nuclear power plant and launched the largest open-space acquisition in Massachusetts' history.

I prefer promises to promises. A Dukakis administration offers the promise that this man from the East Coast in the West, the North and the South what he did for his own state. He can bring care and compassion, experience and expertise to a nation longing for a sense of order and peace and for a president who will not take direction from a vice president. If it were Dukakis, I will vote on Christmas, just a reminder that George Bush is a man who fights up a room after he leaves it.

Larry Gelbart is a writer-producer whose recent credits include the TV series "MASH" and the film "Boyz n the City."

### Reagan view of USSR unrealistic

The old saw holds that if you wake an Englishman at 4 a.m., you'll find that before he composes himself he will talk just like an American.

It's not true, of course, but it does betray an American assumption that under the skin everyone is really about the same as we are.

This thought comes to mind in the aftermath of the Moscow summit meeting. President Reagan, it seems, doesn't think that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is really a communist. Reagan, of course, has not said this in so many words, but he did retract his famous statement about the Soviet Union being an evil empire, and he does not see a very real opportunity that Gorbachev differs fundamentally from his predecessors.

Given that Reagan remains as anti-communist as ever, one can only conclude that the president now sees Gorbachev somehow as one of us.

This leads Reagan further to believe that Soviet foreign and security policies in the Gorbachev era differ fundamentally from what came before.

### President's image improves in Moscow

WASHINGTON—The Soviets also take pains to find out what their citizens are thinking; and the latest one flatters President Reagan.

More than half of Moscovites have changed their mind about Reagan for the better after observing him during his visit to Moscow. Reuters reports, citing a poll conducted by the Academy of Sciences' Institute of Social Services and published in the weekly Moscow News. The poll showed that 52.2 percent don't ask about that two-thirds of a percentage point of those surveyed had a better opinion of Reagan after seeing him in action; as opposed to only 4.2 percent who thought less of him. The rest either had not changed their views or had no opinion.

### Adam Garfinkle Daniel Pipes

The apparent conversion of so powerful a figure as the president forces the rest of us to ask whether Reagan is right—or whether his is simply a repetition of Richard Nixon's willing suspension of disbelief. Is Reagan's optimism justifiable or is it a dangerous illusion? Has he become a wise elder statesman or has he forsaken his healthiest instincts?

The only way to answer such questions is on the basis of Soviet actions.

Reagan's optimism, rather, it suggests that reason for optimism. Rather, it suggests that the Kremlin realizes the extent of its domestic and foreign problems and that it seeks to find a way to win American help through troubles.

If the goal of domestic economic restructuring is serious, Moscow cannot afford to fight its many imperial wars currently under way. It is therefore prepared to be flexible.

In the case of Mozambique, this has meant

getting the West to finance its client—when you think about it, quite an achievement.

Soviet diplomats have also been active in such posts as Angola, Nicaragua and even Cuba. But the three wars of the Middle East—the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Iran-Iraq War and Afghanistan—offer the most interesting perspective on Soviet behavior abroad.

With regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Soviets have made some notable pronouncements. They have complained publicly about the obduracy of the Palestine Liberation Organization, decried Syrian intransigence and hinted that they no longer seek the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Do these assertions signal a change of heart, or are they merely efforts to placate the United States and Moscow a front row seat at an international peace conference?

The fact that Moscow's support for its Middle East allies has not diminished one bit, and that Moscow still refuses relations with Israel, suggests that the former reading remains the correct one.

• See REAGAN on Page A6

### Havnes Johnson

gan. His panache, his warmth, his openness, his generosity of spirit, his splendid speech at Moscow University, his evident desire for world peace, his hopes for continuing better Soviet-American relations after he leaves office were memorable.

He was particularly impressive in addressing the future. "If these negotiations and so forth are still going on," he said, referring to the end of his presidency, "I will do everything I can to persuade my successor to follow up and to continue. And, as a matter of fact, I think I'll tell him that he will find the Russian people most warm and hospitable and friendly."

Perhaps the United States "should not have humored" them by permitting them to live on reservations segregated from the rest of America, he said. "Maybe we made a mistake. Maybe we should not have humored them in wanting to stay in that primitive life style. Maybe we should have said, 'No, come join us. Be citizens along with the rest of us.' As I say, many have. Many have been very successful."

His comments about the ills of bureaucracy were vintage Reagan. It wasn't Soviet leaders who were to blame for human rights repression; he said—it was the fault of the bureaucracy. The bureaucratic impulse toward inertia and preserving its power prevented change.

His old instinct at story-telling again came into play again ineffectively. Attempting to reinforce his views on woes of the bureaucracy, he said: "Once during the war, I happened to be involved in a situation in which one level of the military wanted a warehouse full of filing cabinets. See JOHNSON on Page A5

# Opinion

## U.S. must face urgent Latin problems

While for the past seven years the Reagan administration has been striving to convince the American people that a Marxist-Leninist cabal in a little country in Central America represents a dire threat to the security of the Republic, critical issues elsewhere in the hemisphere have gone largely unattended. Periodically a group of leaders from public life and the private sector in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean have made it their business to call attention to these problems, and to suggest ways of dealing with them. Calling themselves the Inter-American Dialogue, and chaired by veteran American diplomat Sol Linowitz and former Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber, the groups' 62 members can fairly be characterized as moderate-center. In their latest report, released a few weeks ago, they warn that problems identified earlier in the decade as a threat to all of our countries' well-being have only grown worse, and in several cases have assumed crisis proportions. The most obvious of these is the narcotics traffic that has spread like a plague throughout the hemisphere, destroying lives, spawning disease and subverting the integrity of the state itself. Less dramatic, but no less damaging, is the continuing economic crisis in Latin America and the Caribbean. Saddled with an ever-growing foreign debt,

### Richard Bloomfield

governments have been forced to squeeze their economies in order to transfer staggering sums abroad to pay interest. This means rising unemployment and falling real income. Economic distress has fueled a swelling tide of migration that is sorely taxing the capacity of many recipient countries to cope with the effect on their societies. Those who didn't emigrate have seen their wages erode by as much as 40 percent over a few short years. It is a wonder that civil disorder has not been more widespread in the region. The day of reckoning may not be far off. Most democratic governments that took over from discredited military dictatorships in the early part of the decade are floundering in their attempts to reconcile reductions in private consumption and government spending with the demands of their people for relief from economic hardship. One result noted in the Inter-American Dialogue's report is a growing popular demand throughout the region for unilateral moratoriums on foreign-debt repayment. Another result is the spread of disillusionment about democratic government. Moreover, the threat of military intervention in civilian government has not been exercised. The report points out that, while

the military still is wary of returning to power, it has successfully resisted attempts by political leaders to assert civilian control over the armed forces.

The Dialogue's report offers thoughtful and practical recommendations for dealing with all these problems. What is striking, however, is that all of the solutions presuppose a degree of cooperation between the United States and the rest of the hemisphere that is virtually nonexistent. The Reagan administration's fixation on Nicaragua, its disdain for multilateralism and its lack of a strategic vision of the hemisphere are largely to blame.

The United States will continue to go it alone at its peril. Each of the problems discussed in the Inter-American Dialogue report poses a danger to this country, none can be solved without working with the rest of the hemisphere on a truly collegial basis. The drug trade's effect on our society are notorious; yet, as the report points out, the increase in money that we have spent on law enforcement has failed to make a dent in the supply of drugs. Congress increasingly strident attacks on the beleaguered governments of the producing countries are provoking a backlash against the United States that will lead to less rather than more cooperation. Latin America's depressed economies hurt us, too. As a result

of the debt crisis, the Dialogue report tells us, Latin America buys \$20 billion to \$30 billion per year less from the United States than it would if the region's growth had not been interrupted. The result is a higher U.S. trade deficit and the loss of American jobs. So far the only U.S. proposal to deal with the debt problem - the so-called Baker plan, which was a unilateral initiative - has been a flop.

If reckless leaders in the debtor countries did not get substantial help soon, democracy in those countries may erode or become a facade under the tutelage of the military. Should that happen, there will be less common ground between

the rest of the hemisphere and the United States on which to build cooperative efforts to solve problems. The report of the Inter-American Dialogue is aptly titled "The Americas in 1988: A Time for Choices." It is a year in which the American people will choose a new president. And one of his most important choices will be between letting the hemisphere's ills continue to fester or trying to provide leadership for the kind of collective attack on the region's urgent problems that has not been attempted in a quarter of a century.

Richard J. Bloomfield, a retired Foreign Service officer and ambassador, is the director of the Washington-based World Peace Foundation.

### Reagan

**Continued from Page A4**  
In the Iraq-Iran War the Soviet attitude has been very old-fashioned. Valuing bilateral relations with the United States, the stability or peace, Moscow has vetoed efforts by the United Nations to impose a cease-fire or an arms embargo against Iran. And even in Afghanistan, where Red Army troops are currently withdrawing, Gorbachev's intent remains murky. So far, no step taken by the Soviet Union has precluded a continued role in it in Afghanistan. No doubt Moscow hopes to keep

sufficient assets (weapons, advisers, agents) in place so that, pending a crisis, it could reoccupy the country. Further, it appears to be engaged in a de-facto invasion of northern Afghanistan. Moscow may also intend to promote a civil war to keep the country riled, much as the Syrian government does in Lebanon. Among other benefits, this would keep the refugees in Pakistan, maintaining Soviet leverage over Islamabad. In light of this evidence it is very difficult to credit Reagan's some-

what mystical sense that a new era has dawned with Gorbachev. Instead, his change of heart can be accounted for only in other, less rational, terms.

One explanation may lie in the effect that nearly eight years at the pinnacle of power have had on an elderly and not terribly well-educated mind. There is considerable evidence that Reagan's ego has expanded in the twilight of his presidency as he gropes for a place in history.

judging the intentions of the Soviet general secretary.

Daniel Pipes is the director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia; Adam Garfinkel is the institute's coordinator of political studies.

### Johnson

**Continued from Page A4**  
He wanted permission to destroy the files so they could use those filing cabinets and they were able to prove that the documents had no historic value, they had no bearing on present-day government at all. They were just useless. And so the message went up through the ranks requesting permission to destroy these obsolete files. And then heck down through the ranks from the top command, endorsed by each level of command, came the reply: Permission granted; provided copies were made of each file destroyed. This anecdote was of a piece with his oft-repeated World War II stories, some of which are apocryphal, and old quips about welfare queens

and chislers. Even Reagan's appearance offered mixed views. While he still holds himself with extraordinary grace, he clearly showed his age. Walter Goodman, writing in The New York Times, said it best: "The camera, which has been so kind to Mr. Reagan for so long, has turned cruel." Yet, for all of the negatives, Reagan's performance was a decided plus. The Moscow summit could well mark his last major act on the world stage. If so; it will be a hard act to follow.

By Hayes Johnson, for The Washington Post

### Will

**Continued from Page A4**  
duction, and then increased supply drives down price. In a political market, anxiety produces action which when it succeeds, assuages the anxiety and hence reduces support for the actions taken. Thus the strength of a political movement is sapped by its success. Resistance to taxes in the late 1970s was fueled by the belief that government was spending too frugally. The result was enforced frugality, enforced by punishment in the polls and, in some states, by restrictions on revenue sources. But this frugality has led to increased trust in the judgment of governments, and hence to decreased resistance to spending, and even taxes. The conservatives' philosophical mistake was in making low taxes the crux of conservatism. Today a new public mood is met by a clam-

oring, one-dimensional conservatism. It is unconvincing in its tentative advocacy of energetic government (the George Bush is coming "the education President") and unable to defend even its defense program from pressures generated by its conservative administration's deficits. Large political victories tend to turn around and bite the victor. For conservatives, Proposition 13 and its aftermath have been no exception.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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# Reagan claims Moscow visit sowed 'seeds of freedom'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday his Moscow summit visit sowed "seeds of freedom and greater trust" that he hopes will lead to increased liberty for the Soviet people.

"I just have to believe that, in ways we may not even be able to guess, those seeds will take root and grow," the president said in his

weekly radio address from the Oval Office.

"Wearing a jogging outfit, the president appeared relaxed and rested after his first night in the White House since he left May 25 on his pilgrimage to Helsinki, Finland; Moscow; and London.

Reagan also said that he and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev had "moved ahead on ... negotiations that would lead to a dramatic reduction in both sides' arsenals of strategic nuclear arms."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, in the Democratic response to the president's speech, warned against rushing such a treaty through — something Reagan has said he will not do.

"With arms control agreements, the devil is always in the details," Byrd said. "That's why it would be unwise to rush negotiations."

"Headline-grabbing summits are one thing," he said. "But rushing to meet a deadline on a treaty ... would be irresponsible."

Furthermore, Byrd said, "I do not believe it would be wise to lock the next president into a hasty agreement, be he a Republican or a Democrat."

Reagan, in his address, said that "the event that held perhaps the most immediate historic importance" during the summit was when he and the Soviet leader signed the legal instruments putting into effect their earlier treaty banning land-based intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

"These missiles will not simply have been shuffled around on the map or placed in storage; they will have been destroyed," he said.

He also said that he and Gorbachev agreed that the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan "could serve as a model for settling other regional conflicts."

## The Moscow Summit

- CONVENTIONAL WEAPONS**  
There was disagreement on the issue of conventional weapons in Europe. Negotiations are ongoing in Vienna, Austria.
- CHEMICAL WEAPONS**  
The Soviet goal of a U.S.-endorsed sweeping ban on lethal chemical weapons was not agreed upon.
- REGIONAL CONFLICTS**  
The Soviets have already agreed to withdraw from Afghanistan, but hinted at serious problems over continued U.S. arms shipments to the rebels, funneled through Pakistan.
- Other unresolved situations involving Namibia, Iran, Nicaragua, Vietnam and Cambodia. Different types of Moscow peace conferences were proposed by the U.S. and the Soviets.**
- NUCLEAR ARMS**  
Modest progress was achieved on mobile missile restrictions and on a strategic nuclear arms reduction treaty.
- FUTURE RELATIONS**  
Growth of a foundation of openness and trust was agreed upon for future U.S.-Soviet relations.
- CULTURAL EXCHANGE**  
An agreement to exchange up to 1,000 high school students from each country was made.
- MARITIME AGREEMENTS**  
A handful of agreements were signed on maritime rescue and radar navigation issues.
- SOVIET LEADER PUBLIC IMAGE**  
The summit was used as a Soviet forum to show off Mikhail Gorbachev as a dynamic, working leader full of reforms, such as "perestroika," his effort to restructure society.

# U.S. leaders raise concerns about El Salvador's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte learned he was suffering from cancer, the Reagan administration was concerned that the special relationship it had forged with El Salvador under Duarte's leadership could

begin to wane.

Many in Congress are wary of Duarte — because of the party's reputed links to death squad activities, and there is some doubt among State Department officials about whether the lawmakers will be as generous with an ARENA-run government as they have with Duarte at the helm.

Duarte was already a lame duck president when, according to U.S. officials, he learned that the cancer which has affected his liver and stomach is terminal.

ARENA soon will begin laying the groundwork for an effort to portray the party as a moderate force in Salvadoran politics that contrasts with the "victorious" image it has among many in Congress.

But the close ties the United States currently has with El Salvador could suffer a setback if, in the event of an ARENA victory, Cristiani emerges merely as a front man for another party chieftain, Roberto D'Aubuisson.



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		Section 2				5/27-7/1	
						8/1-8/5	
EDU	519	Teaching Reading in the Content Area Section 1	3	Fraleigh	8:30-4:30	MTWTF	DESERT 112
		Section 2				6/20-6/24	
						7/6-7/22	
EDU	592	Dealing with Students in Personal Crisis (SP TOP)	2	Teater	6:30-10:00	MTWTF	ASPEN 140
EDU	592	Family Consultation Skills for Teachers (SP TOP)	2	Teater	2:00-6:00	MTWTF	ASPEN 140
EDU	592	Effective Strategies in Acquiring Teaching and Administration Positions (SP TOP)	2	Bauscher	6:30-9:15	MTWTF	KIMBERLY Jr.H.
EDU	592	Computer Technology in School Administration (SP TOP)	2	McGrew	6:30-10:00	MTWTF	Filer High School
EDU	592	Reading/Writing Across the Curriculum (SP TOP)	2	Fraleigh	8:30-4:30	MTWTF	DESERT 112
						6/27-7/7	
						7/12-7/15	

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# Fuel pipeline ruptures in Wisconsin

WADSWATER, Wis. (AP) — An interstate fuel pipeline ruptured early Saturday, spilling thousands of gallons of heating oil into the Menomonee River in this suburban Milwaukee community, authorities said.

The spill presented no immediate danger to the water supply, and no residents were evacuated, authorities said. Booms were set up in the river about five miles from the site of the pipeline to prevent the oil from spreading

further, authorities said.

The spill "is one of the bigger ones we've had in the area for some time, if not the biggest," said Doug Hoskins, a conservation warden with the state Department of Natural Resources.

The steel pipeline, 4 to 6 feet underground, runs between Hammond, Ind., and a large oil distribution terminal in northwestern Milwaukee, the pipeline company said. The broken portion of the pipeline was laid in

1961.

Fire Chief Donald Bleidorn said workers at West Shore Pipeline Co., which is based in Lemont, Ill., noticed a drop in pressure about midnight Friday. They shut off the passage of oil through the 16-inch-diameter pipe about 15 minutes later.

After seeping into Underwood Creek, the oil traveled an estimated five miles into the Menomonee River before it was contained.

# Record temperatures set in northern Plains

By The Associated Press

Temperatures soared to record highs in the northern Plains on Saturday, while thunderstorms were scattered in the Gulf Coast region and small hail fell in New Jersey.

Early afternoon readings reached into the 90s in North Dakota, eastern Montana and northeast Wyoming, and record highs were set or tied Saturday for the second day in a row.

Saturday's record highs for the date included: 95 degrees at Billings, Mont.; 94 at Bismarck, N.D.; 92 at Pocatello, Idaho; and 94 at Williston, N.D.

showers continued in southern New England.

Thunderstorms were scattered over the mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. A few showers fell along the northern and central Pacific Coast.

Peasized hail was reported around noon in northern New Jersey and near Reading, Pa.

A high-wind warning was posted for Saturday afternoon over east-central Nevada, and a wind advisory for the rest of Nevada. Wind gusting to 36 mph was clocked Saturday morning at Eureka, Nev.

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Temperatures were around 100 degrees across the desert Southwest.

Dry weather prevailed across most of the nation Saturday afternoon. But showers and thunderstorms were scattered from south-central Texas across the central Gulf Coast region, and in the mid-Atlantic states, and

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## Report released on human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union made "significant improvements" in human rights in the past half year, though the well-publicized drive for freedom faltered on some fronts, the State Department said Saturday in a major report to Congress.

The department criticized what it called a crackdown on demonstrations, complained that rights activists' telephones were disconnected and said the government-controlled press wrote distorted accounts of the protests.

Rights performance in Poland, East Germany, Romania and other East Bloc countries was also a mixed bag of old-style repression and new progress, according to the 137-page document.

Before being made public, the report was distributed to members of Congress Friday as President Reagan returned from the Moscow

summit. But dissemination apparently was timed to meet a June 3 deadline set by legislation calling for the report, not to add substance to the human rights concerns expressed by Reagan during his week of summitry.

After the United States signed the 1975 rights pact at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Congress asked the department to report twice a year on whether the Eastern Europeans were complying with the bargain.

The latest survey, covering the six-month period after Oct. 1, 1987, said "although many aspects of Soviet and East European implementation of CSCE commitments in the areas of human rights and economic cooperation remain seriously flawed, there have been significant improvements in a number of areas."

## Presidential primary season wraps up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential primary season ends on Tuesday in circumstances that scarcely seemed imaginable when it began four months ago, with Michael Dukakis ready to claim a non-broked Democratic nomination and George Bush in the defensive despite banishing his Republican rivals.

Democrat Jesse Jackson is the only other contestant left of 13 would-be presidents who toed the starting line last winter. But even his campaign manager concedes that Dukakis is likely to wrap up the party's nomination by the end of the week.

For the record, New Jersey, California, Montana and New Mexico are holding primary elections on Tuesday, with 366 Democratic convention delegates at stake and 265 up for grabs on the Republican side.

But Bush is unopposed, as he has been for weeks, and he skipped lightly through the final states on the calendar. Instead, he has spent the last several days trying to figure out how to end a downward spiral that has left him trailing Dukakis by double-digit margins in some national polls.

"I've never felt more relaxed, never felt more convinced we're on the right track," he told reporters late last week after four days of skull sessions with aides and outside advisers.

The only suspense left in the Democratic primary campaign is whether Dukakis' expected sweep of the final four contests will give him the 2,081 delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

"I hope on Tuesday we will have won the nomination," says Susan E. Trieb, Dukakis' campaign manager. The Massachusetts governor intends to campaign extensively as the nominee-in-waiting in the weeks before the convention opens in July, as well as open serious talks with Jackson and select a running mate.

The hope among campaign aides is for a display of unity in the weeks to come from the other primary rivals, including Sen. Paul Simon, Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore Jr.

The Republicans have a unity display lined up already.

The vice president will make an appearance at a "Unity 88" conference in Denver late next week, where Sen. Bob Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson — former rivals — also will speak.

The last act of the primary season

means an end to months of non-stop campaigning for Jackson, but not an end to the campaign.

He has been pressing Dukakis on issues ranging from the budget to policy toward South Africa in recent weeks in an apparent effort to influence the drafting of the party platform.

On the topic of the vice presidential nomination, Dukakis and Jackson take turns probing and feinting.

Jackson hasn't said he wants it, but says he's entitled to consideration.

Dukakis, under intense pressure from many party regulars to look elsewhere for a running mate but aware that he needs Jackson's followers to support him in the fall, praises his rival lavishly and agrees that he is entitled to consideration. But he says the results of the primaries do not entitle Jackson to a "leg up" on any other potential running mate.

Whatever follows, the final days of the primary campaign seemed almost becalmed.

Several of the contenders spent roughly \$750,000 — the legal maximum — in Iowa alone on the Feb. 8 caucuses that opened the season.

Bush finished third in that opening

event, well behind Dole and Robertson. But he dusted himself off, defeated Dole and the rest of the field in the New Hampshire primary, and the rout was on.

The vice president effectively locked up the nomination a few weeks later in a Super-Tuesday sweep of 16 primary states on March 8. One by one, his rivals dropped from the field, and the vice president gained a mathematical lock on the nomination when Pennsylvania voted on April 26.

Dukakis finished third, as well, in Iowa, behind Gephardt and Simon. But he rebounded to win the primary in New Hampshire next door to his Massachusetts home. In the turbulent weeks of campaigning that followed, Dukakis carried five primary states on Super Tuesday, as did Jackson and Gore.

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## Agents had plan to lure drug smuggler

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A plot to lure Colombian drug lord Carlos Lehder Rivas into the arms of U.S. agents by using his friendship with a convicted smuggler was in the works when Lehder was caught by police in 1987 following a shootout at a jungle mansion.

Lehder, 38, was convicted in May, following a seven-month trial, of all 11 counts of a 1981 indictment that alleged he conspired to smuggle some 3.5 tons of cocaine into the United States via the Bahamas from 1978 to 1980.

Lehder, a leader of the Medellín

cartel of Colombian drug smugglers, faces life plus 160 years in prison when he is sentenced July 20 by U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton. The cartel has been blamed for smuggling 80 percent of the cocaine brought into this country.

George Jung, 46, the first witness in Lehder's trial, said he was contacted by an FBI agent in 1986 with a proposal that he travel to South America to help lure Lehder into a position where he could be captured by U.S. agents, such as on a ship in international waters.

"The plan was finalized. It was to

the point that I was going to go down there," Jung, of Weymouth, Mass., said in a jailhouse interview with The Associated Press.

Federal officials asked that Jung's location not be revealed.

An FBI official in Washington confirmed Jung's story on the condition that his identity not be revealed.

He said the plan never got past the discussion stage because of Lehder's arrest in Colombia in February 1987 and because of the incredible amount of paperwork and approvals required for such an operation.

Jung met Lehder when both were

inmates in federal prison in Danbury, Conn., in 1974 and said he considered the young, brash Colombian as "a brother."

In February 1986, while Lehder was still a fugitive hiding in the jungles of South America, Jung said he was contacted by federal agents while he was being held in Miami awaiting trial on charges he smuggled some 660 pounds of cocaine into the United States.

In June 1986, Jung pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to import cocaine and was sentenced to 15 years.

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## Testimony begins in investigation surrounding death of Navy recruit

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy rescue instructor yelled "Get him!" before a panic-stricken recruit was forced back into the swimming pool where he died, a classmate testified Saturday.

The classmate, Airman Apprentice Gregory William Boos, was unable to identify which instructors were among the four or five who pulled Airman Recruit William Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., into the pool March 2 at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Boos was the lead witness in an investigative hearing to determine whether six sailors should face court-martial in the death of Mirecki.

Boos testified that Mirecki panicked during a drill known as "sharks

and daisies." The exercise pits instructors, playing the role of panicky drowning victims, against trainees, who then are supposed to drag them underwater to break their hold and rescue them.

Mirecki was having difficulty and swam to the side of the pool. He was pulled off the poolside, swam back to the side, climbed out and held on to an equipment rack, Boos said.

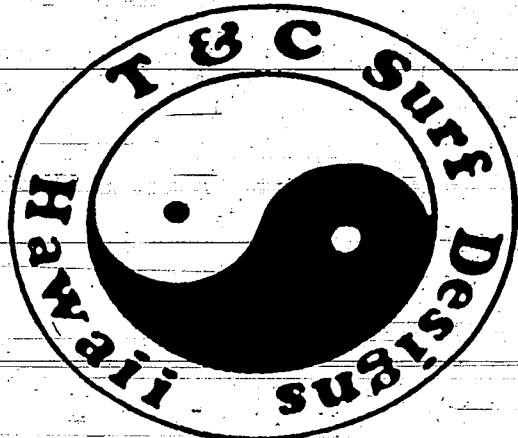
The next time he saw Mirecki, Boos said, the recruit was pulled to the side of the pool by one of the defendants, Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe.

A second class member, Petty Officer 3rd Class John T. Breeden, said at one point he saw Combe trying to

calm Mirecki down and run through the drill with him. Mirecki then successfully accomplished the escape and towed Combe, he said.

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# 'Bullet trains' solution to road congestion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Organizers of a gathering on high-speed train travel touted a half-dozen versions of superfast trains as potential solutions to growing airport and road congestion in the United States.

But none of the prototypes was made in America.

The trains, some now operating and some in the experimental

stage, can reach speeds of 130 to 300 miles an hour. Four had trains with which road vehicles would be able to travel. One is a magnetic levitation system. That system uses electromagnetic force for guidance and propulsion, with the train maintaining minimum contact with a guideway.

In a speech during the High Speed Rail Association's meeting,

John H. Riley, the U.S. government rail administrator, predicted "high-speed rail systems" in our lifetime, and said he could not imagine that the United States would be the only advanced country left behind when the high-speed train leaves the station.

A dozen projects using high-speed trains are being considered in the United States, which was built up by railroads a century ago. But the U.S. proposals are "all in the early stages, delegates the meeting were told this past week."

## Inmates cheer at message from visiting Mother Teresa

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - Hundreds of prison inmates cheered, whistled and clapped Saturday as Nobel laureate Mother Teresa told them, "You are precious to me."

"It's very important for you to share that joy of loving - that little smile, some compassion," the founder of the Missionaries of Charity religious order told inmates at the medium-security state prison here. "It will help you stay together and stay beautiful."

Her more than two-hour visit to the prison included a brief stop with inmates in protective custody, among them Rod Matthews, the 16-year-old Canton youth convicted of killing a classmate.

Mother Teresa, 77, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor. Her missionary order runs 380 shelters around the world staffed by 3,600 nuns, but she brushed aside reporters' questions about her achievements.

"It's not my work," she said. "I'm just a little instrument in (God's) hands."

She was invited to the state by

an inmate at the Waldpole maximum-security prison who has been corresponding with her for two years. She was to have a private talk with him later in the day and also visit a woman's prison.

Many of the inmates who attended the Mass at Concord joined in singing hymns and appeared genuinely moved by the service.

"I haven't seen this much compassion and love in 20 years of corrections work," said state Correction Commissioner Michael V. Parr.

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# Gorbachev convinces Reagan of seriousness about reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev has emerged from his fourth superpower summit with little to show for it on paper. But he appears to have persuaded a longtime adversary he is sincere in his pledge to build a new relationship with the West.

President Reagan, in what was most probably his last U.S.-Soviet summit, took back his notorious characterization of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and heralded the beginning of "a new era in history, a time of lasting change in the Soviet Union."

Though short on tangible achievement, the latest talks between Reagan and Gorbachev produced a mood of good will and talk of mutual interest.

From their first meeting, in 1985, came "the spirit of Geneva," in which the two great nuclear powers took a tentative step toward each other after

years of cold stares and bluster.

In Reykjavik, Iceland, the following year, they rushed toward a disarmament pact, finding agreement on broad statements of principle. But the meeting collapsed when the two leaders hit an impasse over the future of "Star Wars."

Washington, in December, saw the triumphant signing of the first treaty to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons, those borne by medium- and shorter-range missiles, and both sides looked forward to even greater achievement in Moscow. There, both sides said, they hoped the two leaders could sign an agreement to cut their long-range nuclear arsenals in half.

As at Reykjavik, however, they stumbled again over "Star Wars," Reagan's vision of a program to develop space-based defenses against nuclear attack. But this time, neither side seemed particularly disappointed.

As he welcomed the president to the Kremlin, Gorbachev told Reagan, "It is better to see once than to hear a hundred times." And for Reagan, his first visit to the Soviet Union certainly was an eye-opener.

After building a political career on staunch anti-communism and opposition to practically every accord between the two superpowers, Reagan returned home convinced that the reforms Gorbachev is trying to implement will change the character of the United States' Cold War enemy.

"He is more convinced, not just in-

tellectually—but in the gut; that the American people do not really represent a threat," said a senior U.S. official of Gorbachev.

Both sides seemed prepared to look beyond their problems with a new arms accord to continue building bridges for improved understanding.

"Let us look at one another with open eyes; let us see each other's history, traditions and values," Gorbachev said. "Let us respect each other's choice, respect our peoples."

Reagan, too, sensed a change not just at the negotiating table but in national attitudes.

Even on human rights issues, which at one point appeared to threaten the cooperative spirit, Gorbachev appeared willing to seek new approaches, and Reagan muted his criticism by blaming the Soviet bu-

reaucracy for the slow pace of Jewish emigration.

Gorbachev said he suggested to Reagan that the two nations hold a lawmakers seminar to exchange views on the subject.

## Cathedrals will return to auspices of church

MOSCOW (AP) — Cathedrals in the nation's oldest monastery will be returned to the Russian Orthodox Church this week after 27 years of state ownership, symbolizing progress in religious freedom, officials announced Saturday.

Parts of the Monastery of the Caves have become "museums" and will remain in government hands. The monastery was established in 1050 on the banks of the Dnieper River in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, where Christianity arrived 1,000 years ago in what now is the Soviet Union.

About 100 buildings are on the monastery grounds, which are dotted with caves in which religious leaders and early princes of Kiev were buried.

Church and state officials made the announcement at the Danilov Monastery in Moscow on the eve of weeklong festivities commemorating the Christian millennium in this officially atheistic state.

Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios, spiritual leader of the world's 180 million Eastern Orthodox Christians, is boycotting the celebrations because of a dispute with the Russian church over authority. His headquarters are in Istanbul, Turkey.

Pope John Paul II is sending a Vatican delegation led by his secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, that includes nine other cardinals.

President Reagan visited Danilov last Monday and urged the government to ease restrictions on religion.

Metropolitan Tikhon, head of the monastery, indicated some disappointment with Reagan's stop there. He told a news conference the visit was intended as a peaceful, friendly gesture, but was "short."

"He only visited one temple," Tikhon said. "He delivered a speech. He had no chance to meet many peo-

ple, so it is difficult to assess its impact."

Reagan was in Moscow for his fourth summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

Since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, tens of thousands of churches have been destroyed or converted to government use, and priests have been exiled or killed. Dictator Josef Stalin limited the activities of those houses of worship allowed to remain open.

About 90 million Soviet people follow religious faiths, however, and the government is reconsidering its restrictions. As a sign of the change, it has participated in organizing celebrations of the millennium, which began Sunday.

Nationalization of the Monastery of the Caves in 1961 began a long period of protest by church leaders. They raised the issue most recently in an April meeting with Gorbachev.

Metropolitan Pitirim, a ranking Russian Orthodox official, told the Danilov news conference Friday the cathedrals at Kiev will be returned to the church in a ceremony Tuesday.

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Last fall, when he wanted to try out for a spot on the high school wrestling team in Glenns Ferry, his physician noticed a heart murmur. Not too unusual, since about one percent of children born each year have some kind of heart defect.

But during a cardiac catheterization at St. Luke's, it became obvious that Baldomero's condition was indeed unique. Scimitar Syndrome, a rare heart condition where blood is pumped back into the heart, rather than through the lungs, could cause Baldomero to have both lung damage and heart failure.

The only answer was cardiovascular surgery. Taking tissue from the heart, a tunnel was constructed to redirect blood flow to the lungs. Baldomero was hospitalized for only a week.

The surgery corrected a life-long problem that

Baldomero never knew existed—since children born with heart defects can only judge what's normal by what's normal for them.

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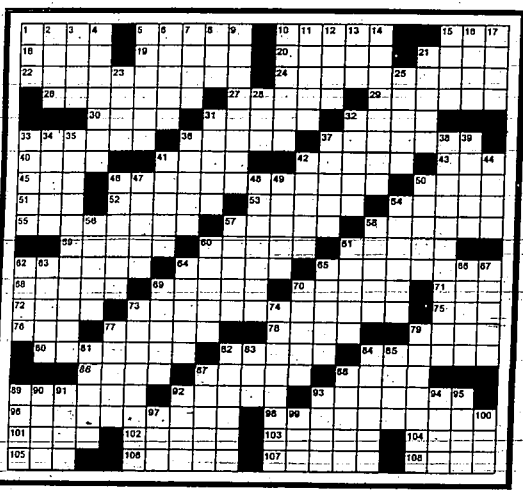
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# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etnenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Trudge
  - 5 Ais/Franco/ order
  - 10 Fishing boat
  - 15 Time zone letters
  - 18 A low
  - 19 Stadium
  - 20 Game high
  - 21 Dorothy's dog
  - 22 New Mexican strategy?
  - 24 Georgia no-no?
  - 26 Celebrations
  - 27 Mountain terrain
  - 29 Clannish
  - 30 Obligation
  - 31 Alphabet run
  - 32 Legal claim
  - 33 Bee lure
  - 35 Quilt out
  - 37 Illusory
  - 40 Tomia name
  - 41 Home of Anna's King
  - 42 Praying figure in art
  - 43 Fall behind
  - 45 Give — try
  - 46 Fluster in Oregon?
  - 50 Molding
  - 51 Homily: abbr.
  - 52 Conscious
  - 53 Utah range
  - 54 Disney deer
  - 55 Montana's heel?
  - 56 Actor David
  - 59 Discount ticket
  - 60 Grades
  - 61 Benullul: prof. abbr.
  - 62 Hound
  - 64 Varnish
  - 65 Ingredient
  - 65 Kansas insect?
  - 68 Modify
  - 69 Williams of films
  - 70 Flavor
  - 71 Negative
  - 72 Sheep's cover
  - 73 Maine musical passage?
  - 75 Actor Carluo DOWN
  - 77 Whimpers
  - 78 Composed
  - 79 Fast players
  - 80 State that left the Union
  - 82 Papers
  - 84 Smelting products
  - 86 Legatee
  - 87 Shakespeare's clown
  - 88 Heroic tale
  - 89 Classicist
  - 92 Very light wood
  - 93 Boat basins
  - 95 Mississippi composition?
  - 98 New Jersey dialect?
  - 101 Wings
  - 102 Capital of Morocco
  - 103 Related on mother's side
  - 104 La Douce



- 06/12/88
- |                      |                     |                           |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 105 Soak flax        | 131 Censure         | 166 Nick — of films       | 187 premium         |
| 106 Commonplace      | 132 Tibetan city    | 167 Plait                 | 188 Distraught      |
| 107 Devil            | 133 Actor J. Carrol | 168 Straightedge          | 189 Winter visitor  |
| 108 Navy, man: abbr. | 134 Ms. Lauder      | 169 Make points           | 190 Dissonant       |
|                      |                     | 170 CPAs                  | 191 Auction         |
|                      |                     | 171 Washington rock? DOWN | 192 Ella's Jazz     |
|                      |                     | 172 Excitable             | 193 Fruitcake       |
|                      |                     | 173 Dabble                | 194 Indian city     |
|                      |                     | 174 Washington musician?  | 195 Water pit       |
|                      |                     | 175 Haitian-dance         | 196 Cole            |
|                      |                     | 176 44 Secure             | 197 Genetic letters |
|                      |                     | 177 Smoothing apparatus   | 198 Navy letters    |
|                      |                     | 178 Stay for              | 199 Valuable fur    |
|                      |                     | 179 Texas color?          | 200 Davour          |
|                      |                     | 180 Up and about          |                     |
|                      |                     | 181 Fill a seam           |                     |
|                      |                     | 182 Short jacket          |                     |
|                      |                     | 183 Detroit lemon         |                     |
|                      |                     | 184 Watering spot         |                     |
|                      |                     | 185 Winning of all        |                     |
|                      |                     | 186 Tricks in play?       |                     |
|                      |                     | 187 Picture puzzle        |                     |
|                      |                     | 188 Varnish               |                     |
|                      |                     | 189 Ingratiate            |                     |
|                      |                     | 190 Outcry                |                     |
|                      |                     | 191 Bitter drug           |                     |
|                      |                     | 192 Pirate flag           |                     |
|                      |                     | 193 Mex. food             |                     |

# Neighbors support couple after house is vandalized

GRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Neighbors and workers from a painting business rallied to support a black couple whose house and cars were vandalized two weeks after they moved into a mostly white neighborhood.

Painters covered over graffiti that was spray-painted on Michelle and Charles Berkley's house, the slashed tires on their two cars were replaced, and a steady stream of neighbors stopped by to assure the family they were welcome in the middle-class, suburban neighborhood.

"It's been great," Berkley said. "There are just so many people concerned about us, and the concern seems so genuine. The phone has been ringing off the hook."

"The Berkleys discovered the graffiti when they awoke at about 5 a.m. Thursday. It included words like 'Liberal,' 'Screw,' and 'Welcome,' scrawled all over the house."

Throughout the day Thursday and again Friday, the Berkleys' new neighbors called and stopped in to tell them how sorry they were, the family said.

Friday morning, volunteers from Ocean State Painting and Power-washing of East Greenwich showed up to repaint the house. By noon, the house was beige again, with no sign of graffiti.

"It's nice to be able to help out someone in need like this," said Kevin Mullen, president of the painting company. "It was sickening. This is the 1980s, not the 1920s."

Bruce Hevenor of Coldwell Banker,

the real estate company that handled the house sale, said the office got several anonymous, threatening calls when the Berkleys bought the house. The company told the family of the calls prior to the sale, he said, adding, "I admire them for moving in."

"The neighbors are going to back them up 100 percent," said one neighbor, Barbara Capabianco. "We've lived here 25 years, and this is scary. The whole thing is so... wrong."

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# Sakharov receives honor from Ohio State University

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University wants Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov — both for its faculty and for an honorary degree, but his wife says she doubts that he can come.

"He has received many, many invitations from other universities, but he never has received permission from his government to go," Yelena Bonner said in a telephone interview Saturday with The Columbus Dispatch. "I don't know when he will have the possibility."

Mrs. Bonner, contacted about 2 a.m. Moscow time, said that her husband was asleep and could not come to the telephone.

Sakharov, 67, won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his continuing fight for human rights in the Soviet Union. He was not allowed to leave the country to accept the honor.

During a 90-minute news conference Friday in Moscow, Sakharov endorsed some of General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's political policies.

"On the whole, I believe perestroika is a serious undertaking and its international and domestic implications are very serious, too."

hind victory over a team led by Bob Hope in the Barbara Mandrell Celebrity Softball Classic.

A bevy of celebrities including talk show host Oprah Winfrey, entertainer Dick Clark, rock musician Meat Loaf and rap musician L.L. Cool J turned out for the 18-17 victory Friday by Mandrell's AT&T Ringers over Hope's Pepsi Challengers.

Before the game, Hope was anything but pessimistic.

"Pay no attention to Barbara's team," the comedian said. "We're gonna kill 'em. We're gonna win, even if we have to cheat."

### Alabama street named after civil rights leader

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth — regarded as the pioneer of Birmingham civil rights activism — accepted the honor of the renaming of a street for himself on behalf of a number of people.

Shuttlesworth, now a pastor in Cincinnati, said Friday he accepted the renaming for family and friends who suffered through the movement with him as he survived three bombings and more beatings than he likes to remember.

"They shared the burden," Shuttlesworth said. "If the good people are silent, then the evil people triumph."

A group of city dignitaries officially named Huntsville Road, the route of many civil rights confrontations, the "F.L. Shuttlesworth Drive."

Shuttlesworth is credited with laying a foundation for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s intervention in the city's problems in 1963.

### Wal-Mart previews its cheerleading squad

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The "Shrinkettes," a cheerleading squad

of Wal-Mart Stores employees from New Iberia, La., stole the show from company founder Sam Walton in their debut at the annual stockholders meeting.

The seven-member squad, clad in blue and orange uniforms with big letters across the front that together spelled out "Wal-Mart," took the stage Friday at Walton's request.

The squad was formed in February to fight the battle of shrinkage, which they defined in a cheer as "anything not accounted for."

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Barbara Mandrell used fingers to win a come-from-be-

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# Unlike other major cities, no crack can be found in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — This city has been a pace-setter in crime since the machine-gun days of Al Capone and John Dillinger, but so far it has missed out on crack, the devastating new form of cocaine.

"The crystalline or granular form of the narcotic, available in small doses at bargain-basement prices, is wreaking havoc in New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Detroit and other cities. But not in Chicago."

"Cocaine, without a doubt, is our urban nightmare. We've not been able to purchase any or even raid a crack house. Certainly it's unusual," Ryle said.

## Doctor dies of AIDS after fight for job

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County Hospital doctor who won a court battle to keep his job even though he suffered from AIDS has died, officials said.

Dr. Alan Bouffard, 42, a neurologist, headed the neurology clinic and electroencephalographic laboratory at the hospital, officials said. His name was not released during the court proceedings that led to a consent decree allowing him to keep full medical privileges over the initial objections of the Cook County Board.

He died of AIDS complications May 25, and in accordance with his wishes, no services were scheduled, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

"He never wavered, not for a moment, in his commitment to pursue full remedy and reinstatement consistent with good medical practice," said Harvey Grossman, his lawyer and legal director of the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In February 1987, the Cook County Board voted to deny Bouffard medical privileges at the county hospital out of fear he might contaminate patients. The hospital's executive medical staff voted to reinstate him, and the case went to court.

On Feb. 24, 1988, a consent decree issued by a federal court in Chicago restored all his medical privileges, while requiring him to wear double gloves for certain procedures.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

No. 1 priority. Seventy-five percent of our cases in the last fiscal year were cocaine-related," said spokesman Fran Hirzy at the local office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"But crack — it's not here." Commander John R. Ryle of the Police Department's narcotics division agrees.

"We've not been able to purchase any or even raid a crack house. Certainly it's unusual," Ryle said.

Theories abound as to why a city flush with contraband has so far escaped one of the nation's biggest urban nightmares.

"Perhaps it's the adverse publicity about what this stuff can do to you. It's the most dangerous addiction on the street," Hirzy said.

And the gangs who control much of the city's drug trafficking can be curiously conservative, said sociologist Hugh Horan at the University of Illinois-Chicago school of public health.

They may simply not want to diversify from cocaine in powder form, Horan said.

On the West Side, police Sgt. Gene Connelly of the gang-narcotics unit deals with the notorious Vice Lords gang, whose members number in the thousands.

Their primary enterprise is peddling narcotics, mostly cocaine. But not crack.

"From January 1 to May 1, we conducted 566 raids. We have yet to come across crack," Connelly said. "For the year of 1987, we had 1,628 raids and did not come across it."

"You'd think somehow out of all the raids, either with a search warrant on a house or a simple stop on the street,

we'd find it. But we haven't come up with one piece of crack. I talk to cops with other towns and they think it's coming from here. I tell them, 'We ain't got it.'"

City gangs are involved in street sales of marijuana, cocaine, PCP and heroin, but Ryle said crack makes up

maybe less than 1 percent of all cocaine received by the police department, which is reported.

Crack has appeared on U.S. police desks since 1981, according to the DEA.

Popular in the inner cities because it can be bought in small quantities

for as little as \$5, crack is smoked and can take effect in 10 seconds — much faster than cocaine in powder form, which is snorted.

But a 22-page DEA internal report on crack, published earlier this year, said of Chicago:

"No cases are currently under investigation or being developed... as no serious crack problem exists in this city."

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas says the lull may be temporary, noting that cocaine ports like New York, Miami and Los Angeles are flooded with the drug.

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DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
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## Westerners perform in China's Great Hall

BEIJING (AP) — Western performers smashed violins and pranced in black leotards Saturday on the stage of Beijing's Great Hall of the People, where Mao Tse-tung once warned of Western decadence.

The gala performance in the hall, used for sessions of China's Communist Party and parliament, capped a long weekend of luxurious pleasures for about 200 tourists from 21 countries.

Their tour — called "the return of Marco Polo" — after the travels to China of the 13th-century explorer from Venice — was designed to raise funds for the restoration of the Italian lagoon city and of China's Great Wall.

The foreign guests were joined by about 7,000 Chinese for the gala evening.

The performers included French popular singer Mireille Mathieu, Russian-born ballerina Maia Plisetskaya, Spanish soprano Monserrat Caballo and Paris Opera Ballet dancers Sylvie Guillem and Manuel Legris.

Guillem and Legris danced to music by the 19th century French composer Daniel Auber and then returned later in black leotards to present a sensual modern piece.

Chinese artists performing included tenor Liu Weiwai and the choir and orchestra of the Central Opera Theater.

The evening was broken up by the performance of French artist Arman. He appeared dressed in a white workman's suit, smashed several cellos and violins and created a large collage out of the pieces while a Chinese string quartet played Beethoven's "Great Fugue."

The show was opened by Ying Ruocheng, vice-minister of culture and the actor who played the emperor in the Academy Award-winning film "The Last Emperor."

## French to choose National Assembly

PARIS (AP) — The French choose a new 577-seat National Assembly on Sunday, four weeks after re-electing President Francois Mitterrand, and are expected to give his Socialists a solid majority.

The two-round election also is expected to spell doom for the Communists and the far-right National Front in the lower house of Parliament, where the legislative power lies.

Mitterrand got 64 percent of the vote in the May 8 contest with former Premier Jacques Chirac, the conservative presidential candidate, and polls indicate a crushing victory for his party in the Assembly elections.

Late surveys indicated the Socialists would receive 42-44 percent of the vote, compared with about 40 percent for the alliance of the conservative Rally for the Republic and center-right Union for French Democracy. Because of the French election formula, however, that slim advantage could translate into majority of 100 seats or more.

Legislative elections in 1986 used a one-round proportional system, with seats assigned on the basis of the percentage of votes won by lists of candidates, but under the current system the winner takes all.

Candidates winning more than 50 percent of the vote Sunday are elected.

In districts where no candidate achieves 50 percent, a runoff will be held June 12 among those with 12.5 percent or more in the first round.

The new system favors large parties and hurts smaller ones — in this case, the National Front and the Communists, each of which won 95 seats the last time.

It appears certain both will fall well short of the 30 seats needed to qualify as an official political group in the Assembly. That is important because committee memberships, speaking time, time on radio and television and other matters are decided on the basis of political groups.

Conservatives controlled the National Assembly from 1986 until Mitterrand dissolved it after his reelection last month. They seem to have accepted a return to opposition, while the Socialists appear almost apologetic about their commanding position.

Mitterrand said during his presidential campaign he wanted to work with the existing National Assembly and open the Cabinet to non-Socialists from the political center.

New Premier Michel Rocard formed a government with no notable presence from other parties, however, and Mitterrand called the election.

"Socialists" continued with the "opening" theme through the campaign, but most politicians of the right and center-right view the idea as little more than an invitation for them to become Socialist.

Rocard said even a Socialist landslide would not be fatal to the "opening" because "we want to work with others."

## Ex-inmates leave Cuba for the U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three former prisoners, including a man accused of taking part in a plot to kill President Fidel Castro, were allowed Friday to leave Cuba for the United States, the Cuban government news agency reported.

Prensa Latina, in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, said Ramon Guin Diaz, one of the three political prisoners, was sentenced in 1966 to a 25-year prison term for "complicity and participation in the attempt" on Castro's life.

It said Guin Diaz used his high post in the Institute of Agrarian Reform to work as a CIA agent for three years.


"Guin, who was 32 at that time (1966), confessed his guilt and admitted to having worked for the CIA since September of 1963," Prensa Latina said.

His main job was to relay political, military and economic information, according to the agency.

It said Guin Diaz was released from prison "some time ago."

Prensa Latina did not identify the other former "counter-revolutionary" prisoners or say how they would travel to the United States.

The United States and Cuba signed an immigration agreement in late 1984 that was suspended by Castro after Radio Marti, the U.S. station, began broadcasts directed toward the island nation.



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## Watkins' campaign claim in letter causes surprise

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Republican congressional candidate Dore Watkins claims he "helped craft" the historic Swan Falls water rights legislation, which baffles people central to the negotiations.

"I was shocked" to learn of Watkins' statement, said Pat Costello, former senior assistant to the Democratic governor and point-man on Swan Falls. "This is the first time his name has surfaced with the agreement in any context."

"The reason that I was surprised is that not only did he not have anything to do with it, but he was all over the map on voting," Costello added.

The governor's office, under then-Gov. John

Evans, Idaho Power Co. and the attorney general's office wore the three agencies hammering out the agreement.

Tom Nelson, who represented Idaho Power Co. in the negotiations, said he dealt only with the company and not with political aspects of the case. "We weren't involved in the political negotiations," Nelson said. "I had no contact with him or any other legislator."

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole said, "The three of us worked through the agreement, and then the Legislature had to approve it. He (Watkins, a former state senator) was one of 126 legislators."

The landmark Swan Falls agreement guaran-

• See WATKINS on Page B2

## Symms gives Watkins help in raising funds

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Steve Symms is asking Idahoans for money to send fellow Republican Dore Watkins to Congress in the 2nd District.

"I need your help again," Symms says in a letter that reminds people, "Your check will make a difference."

Symms' letter makes several points disputed by incumbent Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings and others.

But further, the letter marks the beginning of GOP leadership seeping toward Watkins with support that was lukewarm or nonexistent before the May 24 primary. Even Symms said he wouldn't en-

dorse either of the two primary candidates, although his fundraising letter is dated May 20.

Watkins, a former 15-year state senator making his second run at Stallings, won his party's nomination against Janet Reid, of Idaho Falls, who spent only \$49 and whose previous public experience was on the Blaineville County Library Board.

Watkins bent the political unknown with less than 59 percent of the vote.

"I would say there's a strong message in that," Stallings said. "I think that's why the senator (Symms) is getting involved."

Watkins reacts stoically to the primary results. He dismisses the notion of blaming his showing on

• See SYMMS on Page B2



Melodious duo

Floyd Collins encourages Teresa Hughes with her singing Saturday afternoon in the city park. Collins' band, the Eger Beaver Five, was performing at the Western Days celebration. Teresa is the daughter of the band's bassist.

## Piquant battle of chili recipes simmers in park

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Park was the battleground. Chili-poppers and onions served as ammunition. And the chefs, wielding secret recipes, waged all-out war in Saturday's Western Days 3rd Annual Chili Cook-Off.

Chili combat officially began at 10:00 a.m. But cooks arrived as early as 8:00 to set up equipment, chop ingredients and brag.

"Our chili is a winner. We may as well tell all these other people to pack up and go home," said Stan Underwood, a member of the Urban Vanguard team.

"We've taken this chili recipe all over the country," said Cole

Howley, whose Sandpiper team won first in 1986 and placed second in 1987. "If we get whipped today, I reckon we'll have given them a run-for-their-money," he said.

Eight teams vied for the chili championship, each team adding their own twist to the art of chili making.

"Every batch is different," said Laura Miller of the Onsis team, which placed third at the end of the day. "We start with a basic recipe and then people get frantic the last half hour and start adding all kinds of things. I've seen Murphy's Irish Whiskey and beer go into the pots."

Judges spent more than an hour slurping, savoring and

• See COOKS on Page B2

## Today's Western Days events

TWIN FALLS - Today marks the last day of this year's Western Days Celebration, but don't expect Western Days to fizzle out quietly.

Today's Country Music Jam-boree will finish the week-long celebration with a bang.

Head for the City Park at noon to see the Parade Awards Ceremony.

After the trophies are awarded, settle back to enjoy six hours of country music, dancing and food.

Performers will include the Old Time Fiddler's Association, Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Team, Buttons & Bows, Bottom Dollar Band, Mauldin's Dance Academy, Dry Creek Band, Sweetfoot Choppers, Bob Hardy & Friends and the McBride Brothers.

The Cancer Survivors Balloon Launch will take place at 1:00 p.m., commemorating National Cancer Survivors Day. Magic Valley residents will join cancer survivors around the nation in a simultaneous balloon release.

## Liquor licensing: Quota system means scarcity, windfall profits

### Yearly cost of selling alcohol in Twin Falls

Beverage	City	County	State	Total
Beer to take home	\$50	\$100	\$50	\$200
Beer to drink on location	\$150	\$75	\$50	\$275
Draft beer on location	\$200	\$100	\$50	\$350
Wine to take home	\$200	\$100	\$100	\$400
Wine on location	\$200	\$100	\$100	\$400
Hard liquor by the drink	\$562.50	\$187.50	\$750	\$1,500
Hard liquor to take home	Only the state can sell it, though some grocery stores serve as outlets for the state.			

### Legislature will consider changing present system

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 1947, the state extinguished free enterprise in the hard liquor trade by limiting licenses.

Would-be licensees have been trying to open the closed system ever since.

With limited licenses based on population, the state essentially awards a windfall with every license it issues. A new license costs less than \$2,000 in fees. But it soon is worth \$35,000 in Twin Falls, or \$150,000 in Ketchum, or whatever the going market rate is on the resale market.

The state should not be in the business of creating speculation on something it provides to the people as a service," said Steve Kohnopp, a broker at LeMoine Realty who is seventh in line for a Twin Falls license.

He can find no reason why licenses should be limited.

"It doesn't seem to serve any purpose," he said.

"The artificial value placed on licenses by their scarcity is not what the Legislature had in mind," he said.

Current license holders agree that the original quota system law was a wrong-minded idea, but now they have to protect their investments that were made in good faith.

"Many people have paid upwards of \$60,000 for a license in Twin Falls, and those people will be hurt nonetheless if the state throws

the system wide open," said Steve Suran, co-owner of The Surf Club.

Laura Miller, manager of the Onsis, said licenses should continue to be limited. "I paid a lot of money for my license. It's one of my assets."

It seems a classic deal between the haves and the have-nots.

Only now, after years of trying to lame an albatross, the Legislature appears to be getting serious about making some major adjustments in the state's liquor laws.

An legislative interim committee was formed to study the alcohol beverage laws and it held its first hearing in Boise last week.

"We're at the stage of just looking at things," said Co-Chairman Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

Among the possibilities the committee is considering is adjustment or elimination of the quota system, shifting control of liquor policy from the state to the counties or cities, and redefining all the alcohol beverage laws in the state including redefining terms and alcohol percentages.

"Changing the quota system is a very difficult issue to address. A lot of businesses bought licenses on the artificial values placed on those licenses," Crapo said. "We're not committed to anything at this point."

The license issue began to heat up in the 1988 session when three or four special licenses were granted in Northern Idaho.

Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, • See LICENSE on Page B3

### County liquor licenses

Twin Falls - 20 licenses allowed and 20 being used. Eight waiting in line for a license:

- 1) The Feedlot, owned by Kenneth Owens, 1976
- 2) Ronald Dingwall 1977
- 3) S.I. Family Restaurant, owned by Jo Mansur and Carol Gengerich, 1977
- 4) Nick Kiseris 1978
- 5) Diversified Investors, owned by Dexter Bill Jr., Dennis Brown, James Elrig, and 5 others, 1980
- 6) Edward Smith 1980
- 7) Steve Kohnopp 1981
- 8) R.E. Besto & John Fritch 1983
- 9) Buhl - three licenses allowed and three being used; Two waiting in line: 1) Cal Harper 1976
- 2) Jim & Juanita Wilson

1987  
Hansen - Two allowed and two being used. One waiting in line: L. James Koutnik 1973.

Kimberly - two allowed and two being used. No one waiting.

Castelford - Two allowed and one being used.

Muertaugh - Two allowed and one being used.

Holter - Two allowed and two being used.

Rogerson - None allowed, by city ordinance.

Filer - None allowed, by city ordinance.

## Used licenses sell for about \$35,000

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new, hard liquor license in Twin Falls costs \$1,500 - if you can get one.

A used license is far more precious. The current market value is about \$35,000 - if you can get one.

Hard liquor licenses are hard to come by here. Demand is high, but the state controls supply.

Since 1947, the state has limited the number of licenses by population - one license for every 1,500 people or fraction thereof. Every city is allowed at least two, however, for the sake of competition.

Every two years additional licenses are issued in cities where the latest census figures show the population has topped an addition-

al 1,500 people.

The newest license in Twin Falls was issued last year to Edgar A. Redman who leases it to George K's restaurant.

Hard liquor can be bought at 22 locations in Twin Falls. There are two state-owned liquor stores, and 20 licensed bars.

Beer and wine licenses are not limited. The city has 47 wine dispensers - 19 stores sell it to take home, and 28 bars and restaurants sell it by the glass or bottle.

Beer is available in 85 places - 38 stores and 47 bars and restaurants.

Once a person obtains a hard liquor license from the state, he owns it and can sell it to anyone he chooses for whatever price the market will bear. Due to the scarcity

of these licenses, the value of existing ones is considerable.

The last sale of an existing license in Twin Falls belonged to Chelsea's downtown and was taken over by the Small Business Administration. The SBA sold it to Benny Black and Ken Taylor for \$32,000, who are leasing it to the Log Tavern.

The value of licenses in Twin Falls has dropped from around \$70,000 in the early 1980s to the present - \$30,000-plus range, said Steve Kohnopp, a former license owner.

Part of the reason is the new stiff driving under the influence laws which have cut down on the number of people who get drunk in public, he said. Serving hard liquor

• See COST on Page B3

# Watkins

Continued from Page B1

tees water for Idaho Power's dam along the Snake River, while providing water for the state's use and churning how the water will be used in the future. Without resolution, the future of agriculture in southern Idaho was jeopardized.

Watkins is now the Republican nominee challenging incumbent Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings in the 2nd District.

One of Watkins' fundraising letters, sent out by GOP Sen. Steve Symms, states, "Dane Watkins helped craft a compromise in the Stutehouse that would protect Idaho's water from outside interests."

Symms speaking to Bill Jarrell could not explain the statement's foundation. Jarrell referred questions to chief of staff Phil Reberger, who was unavailable until Monday.

Watkins reiterated during an interview with The Times-News that he was an integral force behind the extremely complex legislation. "That was our involvement

we helped craft the legislation to pass in the state," said Watkins, a former 15-year state senator who left office in 1986.

Asked to describe his involvement, Watkins said, "The legislation had to vote on it and pass it on - that's how I was involved. That's as much as anyone was involved."

He added, "Dane Watkins never did anything to lose control of the water in the state of Idaho."

Indeed, according to Costello, Watkins did nothing at all.

Costello said Watkins straddled the fence on the critical issue of "subordination," the principle that a project's water rights take a backseat to possible future projects upstream.

"He was voting both ways," Costello said. "He wound up taking a walk on the last, key vote."

Kule described how two competing bills were considered in 1984. The attorney general and governor's offices both supported subordination with their bill, while Idaho Power offered its own bill opposing subordination.

Curious, Watkins walked off the Senate floor during the pro-subordination vote; according to Costello and Kule, and the bill died.

A "yes" vote would have favored irrigators in Watkins' legislative district on the upper Snake River plain. Without subordination, irrigators could not begin projects to divert water from flowing into a dam downstream.

But then Watkins actively voted against Idaho Power and its dam, so that he effectively switched sides to help the irrigators.

"I think it would be safe to say his position switched," Kule said.

Idaho Power's bill passed the Senate but later died in the House.

Asked about his absence and then apparent change of heart, Watkins said what Swan Falls talks spanned a decade and depended upon many votes.

Watkins, Republican President Ronald Reagan 50 percent of the time, meaning at least some of the votes must overlap. And he notes that Symms and McClure don't always agree.

I recall our two senators cancelled each other out on the INF treaty to ban all intermediate-range nuclear forces with the Soviet Union, Stallings said.

Another point where Symms and Watkins stamp approval is that "we won't be able to match the incumbent's special interest money," Watkins laments Stallings' ability in 1986 to raise nearly \$200,000 to be re-elected.

But Stallings said most of his political action committee contributions stem from Idaho affiliates. For example, he said even the National Education Association contribution originates from Idaho teachers.

The Watkins-Stallings race is shaping up in these early stages as pitting Watkins' establishment Republican backing against Stallings' characterizing himself as embattled even within his own state.

"I've been sort of the odd-man out on a number of issues and I'm going to be swimming upstream," Stallings said. "I said all along that I'd be campaigning against two people (Watkins and Symms) at least."

Watkins must still line up that party support.

McClure's support of Watkins is still forthcoming. His spokesman, H.D. Palmer, said the senator will back the Republican candidate.

"Generally if there's a contested primary, McClure has traditionally stayed out of it until the people decide who they want the candidate to be," Palmer said. "We have a Republican nominee, somebody he (McClure) will be supporting."

# Symms

Continued from Page B1

the lack of vocal GOP support before the primary.

We felt like we're coming in where we thought we'd be," Watkins said.

Symms in his letter picks up the familiar Watkins chant to bring a "Lenn" to Washington. Idaho's four-man national delegation already forms three Republicans, including Symms, Sen. James McClure, and 1st District Congressman Larry Craig.

"As it stands today Idaho has half a team in Washington," Symms said. "Senator McClure and I are there carrying our weight, you Congressman Craig is there too...but his votes are being cancelled out by Dick Stallings."

Symms' letter notes that Stallings voted with the House's Democratic leadership 74 percent of the time.

But Stallings counters that he

filiate itself with the Utah region, which has 39 groups in four areas throughout the northern and central portions of the state.

According to its literature, Narcotics Anonymous is a non-profit organization of recovering drug addicts who meet regularly to help one another stay drug free.

Membership requires no dues or fees and is open to anyone, according to N.A. literature. Although based on "the successful recovery program of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous is not affiliated with any other group, organization or individual."

The Utah region operates seven 24-hour hotline numbers for addicts desiring help.

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# Narcotics Anonymous groups combine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Region of Narcotics Anonymous has voted to allow a similar group in southern Idaho into its membership.

The Snake River Area, representing Narcotics Anonymous groups in Burley, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Rexburg and Roberts, voted to af-

filiate itself with the Utah region, which has 39 groups in four areas throughout the northern and central portions of the state.

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# Obituaries

**Harris Casperon**  
BURLEY - Harris Casperon, 78, of Burley, died Friday evening in the Cassin Memorial Hospital. He was born November 1, 1909, at Niter.

He attended school in the Preston area, moving to Burley with his family in 1921.

He married Margaret Slupe May 8, 1951, in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. She died May 17, 1966. He married Milhe Ewer Nov. 1, 1966, and has resided in Burley since.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the LDS church. He worked as a drywall contractor until his retirement. He is survived by his wife of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Rick (Ann) Rodgers of Emmett; two stepsons, Clyde Ewer and Leon Ewer, both of Benton, Wash.; and one stepdaughter, Linda Coombs of Boise; one brother, Edwin Casperon of Ellensburg, Wash.; two sisters, Luella Mancell of Yakima, Wash.; and Donna Strong of Mead, Wash.; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Ward of the LDS Church with Bishop LeMar Hurst officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home Tuesday from 6 until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at the church 1 hour prior to the service.

**Frank F. Adams**  
ALBION - Frank F. Adams, 73, of Albion, died Thursday, June 2, 1988, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley from a heart attack.

He was born Aug. 2, 1914, at Sutherland, Neb. He married Jo Barth in March of 1946 at Lexington, Neb.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Lexington, Neb.

They farmed until 1957 when they sold their farm and moved to Paul where he worked as a carpenter. He later retired and spent his last several years in Albion.

Survivors include his wife of Albion; a son, Larry R. Adams of Rupert; and a daughter, Margie Roe of Burley. Two brothers, John, of Cozad, Neb., and Nick of Kearney, Neb.; two grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three grandchildren.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Mon., June 6, 1988, at the Burley United Methodist Church with the Rev. John J. Watts officiating. Burial will be in the Albion cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday and at the church 1 hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

**Clyde Leon Howard**  
GOODING - Clyde Leon Howard, 83, died Thursday, June 2, 1988, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 1, 1904, in Ogden, Utah.

He attended schools in Utah.

He married Henrietta Fourhardt in Tonopah, Nev., in 1934.

He moved to Southern California in 1945.

He was a plasterer by profession. He lived in Falls, Nev. from 1960 until 1978 when he retired and moved to Gooding, Idaho.

He is survived by one daughter, Edy

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He is survived by one daughter, Edy

**Services**  
TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Grace Virginia Bernard Beer, 89, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Hove-Orberton Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 1 to 4 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome United Methodist Church memorial fund or the American Cancer Society.

Jerome - The funeral for Michael E. Turner, 15, of Jerome, who died Thursday morning, June 2, 1988, at Jerome High School will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Orberton Funeral Chapel in Jerome Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hailey - A graveside service for C.E. "Tiny" McGraw, 81, of Hailey, who died Wednesday, June 1, 1988, at the Blaine County Medical Center will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 1 to 4 p.m.

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# Chase ends in arrest

JEROME - A 16-year-old male driver of a stolen car was arrested Saturday afternoon in Jerome County.

The arrest was made after a high speed car chase beginning one mile west of Highway 30 on Golf Course Road and ending four miles east of Buhl.

Jerome Police say the car was stolen in Richfield Saturday morning.

According to Sergeant George Silver, the arresting officer, the juvenile is a runaway and has been charged with possession of stolen property, grand theft auto, reckless driving and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

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# Crash injures 2

Two men were injured, one seriously, when their car collided with a large truck 30 miles south of Jackpot Saturday.

The seriously injured man, described by Jackpot police as being 30-35 years old, suffered an amputated arm.

He was flown to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment. The hospital was unable to release information regarding his condition.

# Cooks

Continued from Page B1

smacking their way to a decision. They based their evaluations on five criteria: aroma, red color, consistency, taste and aftertaste.

Each judge sampled all eight entries, including their rubouts with cheese, crackers and soda between bites.

"We aren't supposed to compare the entries. Each has to be considered on its own merits," said Judge Kelly Gates. "That's really not as hard as it sounds. It's like comparing apples and oranges. They're both fruit, but they're really different."

When the votes were tallied, Kelly and Maggie Lookingbill's team, Kelly's Kooks, emerged as the master chili makers. The Lookingbills placed third at last year's cook-off.

Unlike some teams, Kelly's Kooks did not use a time-honored family recipe. "We've only been doing this for two years. This is thrilling," said Maggie Lookingbill.

When asked to describe their winning chili, Maggie smiled. "Delicious, simply delicious," said Kelly Gates. "That's really not as hard as it sounds. It's like comparing apples and oranges. They're both fruit, but they're really different."

his chili won the People's Choice Award, he raised his glass and shouted, "The real judges speak."

Rita Hancock, Ticker's teammate, said, "This is the third year we've been out here. I just put everything but the kitchen sink into the pot."

The Showmanship Award is the Chili Cook-Off's third, and final, judging category. According to Drake, this award is given to the team with the most creative theme, costumes and booth decorations.

For the third year in a row, Ruth Stevens' team won the Showmanship Award. The winning booth was modeled after an old-time western bar, complete with whiskey bottles, weathered wooden furniture and a warped mirror.

"Our ideas for booths usually come in the middle of the night," said Stevens. "We really get a kick out of doing this."

Even the teams who went home without an award have no regrets

about competing.

Greg, Garate, of the Meadow Matfins said, "We're losers, and we're proud of it. This is the third year in a row we've gotten fourth place. They only award first through third, but we're sure we've been next every time."

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mena Boegner and Mrs. Thomas Standley, both of Twin Falls; Richard Ferguson of Burley; Vona Rogers of Gooding; Mrs. Earl Blair of Wendell; Letta Irving; Mrs. Ronald D. Jones, and Mrs. David G. Mackack, all of Buhl.

Released

Janet Debbis; Debbie Ann Koepnick; Edward T. Mitchell; George Paul, and Sandra Penn, all of Twin Falls; Michael Rendall of Burley; Elizabeth Riedel, and Rebecca Bridger, both of Eden; Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and daughter Hazel, of Burley; Richard Atkins of Buhl; Mrs. Mark Niburg and son of Gooding; Robert Amoureux of Jerome; and Scott Thowner of Filer.

Births

Daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Blair of Wendell; Mr. & Mrs. Th. Stanley of Twin Falls; Cynthia Castro, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald D. Jones, and Mr. & Mrs. David G. Mackack, all of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Irene Lentini of Burley; Debra Fairchild, Laurie Hampton, Debbie Bridges all of Heyburn; and Karen Mitchell of Rupert.

Released

Richard Fuentes, Vickie Hahn & baby, Mary Jo Laub, and Victoria Hope and baby, all of Burley; Sarah Hart, Ivan Smith, and Frank Billard, all of Paul; Donna Sharp and baby of Oakley

Births

Babies were born to Mr. & Mrs. Cory Bridges, Mr. & Mrs. Scott Fairchild, Mr. & Mrs. Brent Hampton, all of Heyburn; and Mr. & Mrs. Brent Mitchell of Rupert.

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# Should real mom be told of her son's death 18 years later?

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 18-year-old son was killed in an accident this year. We feel fortunate to have had his fine boy to love for 18 years, and because we have so many wonderful memories, we are better able to adjust to our loss.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Since his death I have been thinking about a moral issue. We adopted "Charles" as an infant, and perhaps his biological mother has been hoping that one day she will find him.

Should we contact the agency that placed Charles for adoption and let them know that he is gone so they can advise his birth mother? Or would it be kinder to let her keep hoping that one day she will find him?

If she desired it, we would gladly meet with her and share our memo-

ries of this lovely boy. We know she gave him up only out of love. She knew she couldn't take care of him, and wanted him to have a better life.

If our positions were reversed, I think I'd rather know that he was gone than to keep looking for him for the rest of my life. Perhaps his biological mother never thinks about him, and all this wondering is totally unnecessary.

Please guide me, Abby, if I would like to resolve this, one way or the other. — CHARLES' MOM

**DEAR MOM:** My mail tells me that most mothers who have given up their infants for adoption never stop "wondering" how they are, where they are, and what they look like.

They also pray for the day they will see their "child" again.

Yes, do advise the agency of Charles' death — so it may inform his biological mother. And bless you for your generosity in offering to meet with her to share your memories.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 25 years old, single and eight and a half months pregnant. I never considered abortion from the word "go," but I have been seriously considering giving this child up for adoption.

I have many personal reasons for

my decision — all of which I believe are in the child's best interest. My distress lies in having to defend my decision. I am college-educated, make over \$30,000 a year, and love children, so my friends and colleagues feel I'm an ideal candidate for single parenthood.

No matter in which condition I return to work, parent or not, I have no intention of discussing this topic with these noisy, factless people. On the other hand, I do have to maintain a friendly and professional relationship with them.

Abby, how does one politely say, "Mind your own business?"

**DEAR SEALED:** Try this: "I appreciate your interest, but it's a per-

sonal matter that I choose not to discuss." Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a talented knitter who has knitted many beautiful sweaters for myself and others — as gifts. I spend a great deal of time creating these original pieces of "art" — which is what they are. (No two are alike.)

Therefore, I find it extremely irritating when someone compliments me on my sweaters saying, "It looks just as nice as anything you could buy in a store!" Or, worse yet, "It doesn't look

homemade." I know these people mean well, but please set them straight, Abby.

— OAK PARK KNITTER

**DEAR KNITTER:** Although machine-made sweaters may be flawless, one that is hand-knit is far more valuable. One cannot place a price tag on an original piece of art. When an artist gives his or her time and talent, the recipient receives the ultimate compliment.

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## Miss Idaho Pageant

**BOISE** — Three Magic Valley girls will compete in the 39th annual Miss Idaho Scholarship pageant Friday and Saturday in the Morrison Center for Performing Arts in Boise.

Deedre Kay Biggers, Miss Twin Falls; Sjaan Zimmerman, Miss Northside Magic Valley, and Paige Darrington, Miss Mini-Cassia, will be among the 16 contestants vying for the right to represent the Gem state at the Miss America Pageant in September.

Activities start Wednesday with Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne welcoming the contestants, whose average age is 19.2 years.

Debra Daniels McDannold, Miss Arizona 1982 and a top 10 finalist in the Miss America pageant that year, will serve as emcee for the Friday and Saturday night shows with Tom Scott of KTVB Channel 7, Boise, as co-emcee.

Friday night the first eight contestants will perform their talent numbers and the other seven compete in swim suits and evening gowns. Saturday the procedure will be reversed. A preliminary swim suit winner and talent winner will be selected both nights. They will receive \$100 and \$150 scholarships respectively.

These scholarships will be in addition to those awarded the top five finalists, says Ann Winslow, Boise, publicity chairman for the event.

There will be no semi-finalist group this year with the winner and four runners-up to be selected Saturday night. Speculators who want to see everyone perform will have to attend both nights, Winslow said.

Tickets may be purchased at the door both evenings or from the Morrison Center box office, phone 385-1110. Regular seating is \$6 Friday night and \$8 Saturday with discount tickets available to students and senior citizens for \$4.



**DEEDRE KAY BIGGERS**  
Miss Twin Falls



**SJAAN ZIMMERMAN**  
Miss Northside MV



**PAIGE DARRINGTON**  
Miss Mini-Cassia

## CSI classes beginning soon

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho and CSI's Kollege for Kids.

• A five-week cashier training program will begin June 20. For more information call John Byrne at 733-9554, ext. 408.

Kollege for Kids, the CSI version of summer camp for youngsters in fourth through eighth grades, will offer:

• Pinhole Photography I from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 13-16 at the Art Complex. Shelly Christensen will be the instructor. This will be followed

with the Level II class, which meets June 20-24. Fee for either class is \$20.

• Dog Obedience has been changed to start June 14, meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the east side of the Expo Center. Donna Stalley will be the instructor. Fee for the eight sessions is \$18.

• Creative Drama for Children will meet from 10 a.m. to noon starting June 14 in Shields 113. Katie Siplon will be the instructor.

• Readers Theatre will begin June 13, meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Shields 103. Katie Siplon will be the instructor.

Garrison, who plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall, succeeds Sonya Hutig, 1987 queen.

**Anniversary**  
*The Schifflers*  
**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schiffler, Filer, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house June 12.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizen Center, 222 Main St.

Schiffler and Esther Sherk were married June 5, 1938, in Indian Cove, near Hammett, at her parents' home. They moved to Filer where he operated a machine shop behind their home until 1965. He then worked for Acme Machine Co. until retiring in 1981.

The event is being given by their children, Alice Conrod, Boise; Judy Glendon, Brookings, Ore.; and Fred Schiffler, Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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## Stephanie Garrison qualifies as Mounted Posse Queen

**TWIN FALLS** — Stephanie Garrison, 17, is the new Twin Falls Sheriff's Mounted Posse Queen.

The 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School now qualifies to compete in the state posse queen contest, the

with the Level II class, which meets June 20-24. Fee for either class is \$20.

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Snake River Stampede and the Miss Rodeo-Idaho contest held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair in September.

Garrison, who plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall, succeeds Sonya Hutig, 1987 queen.



Esther and Allen Schiffler

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Hagerman honor roll

**HAGERMAN** — The following students at Hagerman Junior-Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average are:

- Seniors: Arnie Erwin, Carmen Quijada, Matt Thompson, Shawn Warren and Jackie Yarbrough.
- Juniors: Chris Brown, Sherril Butler and Sheri Slater.
- Sophomores: Angela Balington.
- Freshmen: Mary-Helen, Ryan Pharis and Julie Thopen.
- Eighth grade: Casey Andrus, Kristy Babin, Penny Buckland, Tanja Eichelberger, Willis Hagner, Tami Hume and John Thompson.
- Seventh grade: Beth Eichelberger.
- Students earning a 2.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:
- Seniors: Sindy Aja, Kim Andrus, Monica Cavelli, Javier Leja, Russell Lindsay, Cory Parker, Frank Temple, Lori Welland and Dynal Wood.
- Juniors: LaDawn Clements, Mark-Henlee, Laura Thompson and Elizabeth Zabala.
- Sophomores: Pam Buckland, Stephanie Smith, Randy Starr, Shelly Welland and Colette Cartwright.
- Freshmen: Cody Butler, Kirk Lindsay and Chris Wadley.
- Eighth grade: Keri Andrus, Hermelinda Leja, Brian Rodgers, Erin Williams and Amy Whitehead.
- Seventh grade: Treven Berrel, Cindy Hooper, Teresa Lindsay and Lee-Ann Ravenscroft.

## Wendell honor roll

**WENDELL** — The following students at Wendell Junior-Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:

- Seniors: Lori Bragg, Danielle Cooper, Michael Davis, Lyman Hall, Cindy Hilarides, Greg Hiral, Heather Jones, Robi Turner, David Skinner, Tamara Theate and John Estrella.
- Juniors: Rebecca Lindsay.
- Sophomores: Lachelle Beddy, Jeff Doshier, Wendy Fleming, Jon Moorhead and Jack Muffley.
- Eighth grade: Danielle Crawford, Chris German, Jarom Gilbert, Travis Jacobson and Colleen Kinnaman.
- Seventh grade: Jim Andrus and Jena King.
- Students earning high honors are:
- Seniors: Nichl Harms, Jennifer Lehmann and Becky Muffly.
- Juniors: Lisa Badly, Carle Little, Shawna Miller, Rachael Schraft, Bruce Dimiele, Jennifer Dimart, Cami Newton, Hall Jones, Matt Ross and Lisa Whitehead.
- Sophomores: Jennifer Andrews, Tracy Dewitt, Stephanie Kinnaman, Nathaniel Gilbert, Karen Hulst, Lorinda Daniels and Trent Sparks.
- Freshmen: Ellen Goodhart and Angie Sponholz.
- Eighth grade: Bethany Diehl, Keith Feldman, Donald Torbert, Julie Prince and Sindy Newton.
- Seventh grade: Chris Branchflower and Preston Crawford.
- Students earning honors are:
- Seniors: Brad Murphy, Chris Thackeray, Eric Whitehead, Richard Routh, Fred Borgers, Chris Cortes and Joel Prince.

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## Engagement

**Jenkins-Furman**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Ralph and Veneta Jenkins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Michael Deane Furman, son of Phillip and Donna Furman, Jerome.

Jenkins graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring.

Furman, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, works at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding in Jerome.

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# Mormon Church has had dramatic success in Africa

By The Associated Press

The first Mormon missionaries to Nigeria and Ghana were greeted by whole congregations of converts anxiously awaiting baptism into a church which, for more than a century, had refused to ordain blacks to its priesthood.

"They came to us," said former missionary Reed Clegg. "We could have baptized thousands. They were living the gospel, paying tithing, holding meetings, before we arrived."

When the late Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball ended the 130-year exclusion of blacks from the church's all-male priesthood on June 9, 1978, he paved the way for one of the most extraordinary episodes in the faith's long history of missionary success.

Not only has the church grown dramatically in Africa, but blacks have converted by the thousands in several predominantly black Caribbean countries and in Brazil, where many of the church's 250,000 members claim black ancestors.

But the story of Mormon growth in Africa stands apart. For decades thousands in Nigeria and Ghana, converted to Mormonism by reading books and tracts, implored the church to send missionaries to baptize them. But it wasn't until the doctrine was abolished that African governments would grant visas to Mormon missionaries.

In only a year the first missionaries — two elderly couples — baptized nearly 2,000 converts. A decade later, there are 8,500 church members in Nigeria and 5,000 in Ghana with membership growing by about 4,000 per year in the two countries.

Missionaries returning from African service tell of villagers walking more than 50 miles round trip to attend church meetings, of baptismal services lasting for hours to accommodate all the converts and communities where religion in general was of urgent concern.

"It was not unusual to see a sign on a truck saying, 'God is love,' or, during an election, 'Vote for Jesus,'" said Rendell Mabey, who led the church's first missionary contingent.

"You give out a tract and you'd have a street meeting in about five minutes. Everyone wanted to know what you were talking about," Mabey said.

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints say they could multiply many times the rate of growth in Africa if they wished. However, they are moving with deliberate slowness, focusing on better-educated city dwellers in an effort to build a solid base of black leadership. They say the strategy is paying off.

In May visiting officials from Salt Lake City ordained the first black African stake president, a lay leader who presides over several congregations in the Nigerian city of Abuja.

In apartheid South Africa, the number of black converts also is on the rise.

The church has no estimate of their number because race is not noted on membership records, but blacks at-

tend Sunday meetings and worship in the Johannesburg Temple alongside whites with no apparent acrimony, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Council of the Twelve assigned to supervise church activities in Africa.

"I would suppose that black-white attitudes exist in our membership. It would be astonishing if the revelation had changed attitudes of a lifetime. We're talking about the manifestation of that in church activities... I didn't find it," said Elder Dallin H. Oaks, also of the Twelve.

Black Africans are aware of the church's old policy of denying priesthood membership to blacks, but it appears to have made little difference to them.

"They are not as interested in it as we are. For them, that's that. They are grateful for (the change), but their eyes are on the future and they don't seem quite as caught up in it. It's not a big thing for them," said Maxwell.

Despite the success, proselytizing in Africa has raised new challenges to a church long acquainted with missionary work in far-away places. Among the more difficult is the popular tradition of polygamy.

Scores of potential converts have been denied baptism because of plural marriage, a practice the Mormons themselves once embraced but officially dropped in 1890 as a prerequisite to statehood for Utah.

Mabey said the problem arose on a grand scale in one of the congregations that had been organized years before the missionaries arrived. When Mabey went to the village to baptize the people, he discovered about half were polygamists.

The monogamists initially refused to be baptized unless the others could be as well. But after meeting privately, local leaders decided that those who were monogamous would be baptized and the polygamists would continue to attend as non-members.

A cultural barrier of a different type — the practice of voodoo — confronts missionaries in the West Indies.

A folk religion with African origins, voodoo involves the belief that the dead live in a spirit world from which they can be recalled to bless or curse the living. Those who practice it are refused baptism, said David King, a former Utah congressman who now directs the church's missionary effort in Haiti.

But King said adherents usually are not attracted to Mormonism.

"I rarely hear it discussed, although I'm aware it is very much a part of the Haitian culture. We can hear the voodoo drums going into the night," said King.

As in Africa, memories of the priesthood ban rarely deter Haitians from joining. But a painful awareness of the economic disparity between whites and blacks prompts questions for which neither King nor the church has any answers.

"I've had people come to me in tears and ask, 'Why was I born black and you were born white? Will we be black in the resurrection? Are spirits black or white before they are born?'" King said. "They throw these questions at you, so you know that's on their mind."

# Malad area will get toll-free service

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have ordered initiation of toll-free telephone service between Holbrook-Stone and Malad in southeastern Idaho.

Under the Public Utilities Commission order, Albion Telephone Co. customers in the Holbrook-Stone area will see their residential bills rise

three dollars a month to \$18 and their business bills jump \$4.50 to \$27 a month.

There will be no rate increase for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. customers in Malad.

The extended-area service will begin as soon as a new switch is installed in Holbrook.

The testimony of the companies that a strong community of interest does not exist both ways between Holbrook-Stone and Malad was rebutted repeatedly by the public witnesses, the commission said. "The commission finds that a strong reciprocal community of interest does exist between the two exchanges."



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# Bill approves Shriners' plan for hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House government operations subcommittee has approved a bill that will allow the Shriners, for a payment of \$200,000, to take clear title to 7.8 acres of former Fort Douglas land on which the Hospital for Crippled Children stands.

The Shriners intend to build a new \$25 million hospital on the University of Utah campus and sell the older hospital facility.

The Senate passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would have allowed the Shriners to buy the U.S. reversion rights for \$97,627, but the General Services Administration objected to that figure.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., offered an amendment in the House committee to increase the payment and provide that the transaction be completed within 60 days of the enactment of the bill.

The land has been estimated to be worth \$750,000. The Shriners paid the U.S. government \$8,500, the market value of the land in 1946, but in approving the sale Congress stipulated that if it ceased to be used for a hospital for crippled children it would revert to the U.S. government.

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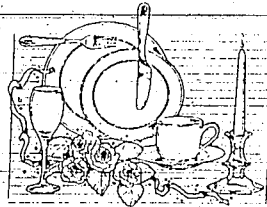
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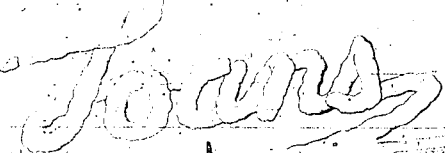
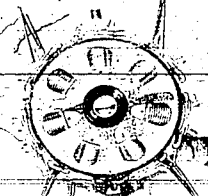
We have a courtesy bridal wrap for any gift purchased for a registered bride as well as a courtesy send through U.R.S.

The current registries are:

<p>June 4</p> <p>Cristina Rodriguez Adam Mascorro</p>	<p>Tonya Jones Doug Hardesty</p>	<p>Kaysia Atkinson Bud Stradley</p>
<p>Sue McGlohn Tim Miotznor</p>	<p>Mary Beard Rocky Sligar</p>	<p>Susan Shawwar Michael Fantassi</p>
<p>Kathleen Hathhorn Gary Sletto</p>		
<p>June 14</p> <p>Kristy Prins Don Aardema</p>		
<p>June 18</p> <p>Brenda Flattwood Scott Nelsa</p>		
<p>Julio Hepper Shirao Johnson</p>		
<p>Julio Schneider Sidney Keohn</p>		



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# Mormon Church begins distributing furniture of Hotel Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has donated some furniture from the defunct Hotel Utah to charities, and offered the rest in a private sale to church leaders and their families, a spokesman says.

The church will allow another week for the faith's general authorities, full-time clergy who direct the 6.5 million-member church, to purchase furniture items from the historic hotel, which was closed last year amid a storm of public protest.

The sale began about a month ago, and has ended speculation that Mormon officials might have changed their minds about the fate 75-year-old hotel.

Items are being sold exclusively to members of the Council of the Twelve, The First Quorum of Seventy and the Presiding Bishopric, groups that assist the governing three-member First Presidency — and their immediate

families.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said officials haven't yet decided if any unsold items will go on sale to the general public later.

Some businessmen and city officials have speculated privately that church authorities perhaps thinking about reopening the building as a hotel when the state's economy improves.

That speculation ended when rumors circulated that general authorities and their families were buying up hotel furnishings.

Cahill said that church officials had independent appraisers list the value of the items, before the sale opened. He said that before the items went on sale to general authorities, church officials moved needed furnishings to the church-owned Temple Square Hotel and to Temple Square.

Also, hotel furnishings were donated to the

Salvation Army, the Indian Alcoholism Counseling & Recovery House, and the city homeless shelters.

"Let's put this into perspective," said Cahill. "Before the sale, much of the personal property went to satisfy the needs of various community agencies."

Salvation Army officials said the Mormon Church donated dishes, kitchen items, chairs and a couch to its church; and about 50 beds and as many dressers to the Salvation Army's new community service center. Other items are still arriving.

At the Indian Recovery House, officials said they've received 40 dressers, 40 night stands, 24 lamps, 16 sets of bunk beds and linens for a client dormitory, as well as 40 chairs for the schoolroom and three couches.

Stephen Holbrook, coordinator for the Shelter of the Homeless Committee, said that Mor-

mon officials have offered to donate hotel furnishings for the family shelter to be opened in the fall. Workers are assessing what kinds of hotel furnishings can be used at the shelter.

Julie Peck, executive director of the Utah Hotel & Motel Association, estimated Hotel Utah had at least 500 beds, 500 lamps, perhaps as many as 2,000 chairs and a substantial amount of office furniture.

"There has to be tons of stuff there," she said. "The hotel had at least 500 rooms."

Items offered for sale to general authorities include beds, linens, dishes, general ware, desks, couches, mirrors, chairs and lamps.

Cahill said that items of historical interest were not for sale.

The Salt Lake Tribune quoted an anonymous source as saying the sale items include salt and pepper shakers for 50-cents each; mirrors from \$15 to \$25; chairs for about \$15; low-

els for \$9 each; and desks for about \$30. Examples of for-sale furnishings are displayed in ballrooms on the hotel's first and second floors.

When the hotel closed last August, thousands of citizens protested. In a drive conducted by the Citizens for the Preservation of Hotel Utah, more than 17,000 people signed petitions asking that the hotel remain open.

Those protesting the hotel's closure included such notables as Scott M. Matheson and Calvin Rampton, former Utah governor and Utah Symphony Music Director Laureate Maurice Abravanel.

The First Presidency has said the hotel's historical integrity and architecture will be preserved, including its magnificent lobby and the boathouse on the roof, and that public access to the building will be accommodated.

## Logging could harm diversity, says scientist

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Commercial logging couldn't possibly increase but likely will decrease the variety of plants and animals in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, says an ecologist for The Wilderness Society.

People can't increase biological diversity than they can increase the number of paintings by Rembrandt, David Wilcove said Friday during a Greater Yellowstone Coalition scientific conference.

Wilcove said he is aware of no bird or mammal that is likely to disappear from a forest if there is no timber program, but some species — such as the Williamson's sapsucker, red crossbill and pine marten — might decline as a result of logging.

He said logging might increase populations of some species but that would be offset by decreases in the populations of species found in mature forests.

The Yellowstone Ecosystem is not a center for globally rare species, he said, but Yellowstone's "biological wealth" should not be undervalued.

"The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is a priceless reminder of what much of western North America must have been like just a few centuries ago, before the arrival of European settlers," Wilcove said.

The ecosystem preserves an array of species and interactions that occur between species and their environments, he said. "This area represents one of the last regions of the country where these ecological processes oper-

ate much as they did before human interference," he said.

Wilcove said national forest plans, such as the one for the Gallatin National Forest, are simply wrong in saying that timber programs can "provide for more wildlife species diversity."

Gallatin National Forest Supervisor Bob Gibson, who was in the audience, later defended forest plans which say they can create diversity by logging, fire, grazing or other methods.

"If we're in error in the forest plan, we have enough options to adjust and correct as we learn," Gibson said, "and we will adjust and correct as we learn."

Wilcove said if logging in the 12-million-acre Yellowstone Ecosystem continues at current levels, the ecosystem will not disappear, but it will deteriorate.

It cannot disappear because of areas protected by national parks and wilderness, he said, but deterioration is not always easy to detect. Different people have different standards for detecting deterioration, Wilcove said.

People could argue that there is no need to worry about grizzlies in Yellowstone because the species is still reasonably common in Canada and Alaska, he said.

"Aldo Leopold had the right answer when he noted that 'relegating grizzlies to Alaska is about like relegating happiness to heaven; one may never get there.'"



## GIRL SCOUTS

We're pleased to announce that the Paris is now an official Girl Scout equipment agency. You'll find a complete stock of Girl Scout needs for an activity filled summer in our new department. Shown here are the Daisy Girl Scout uniform and some of the components of the uniform for Brownie Girl Scouts and Junior Girl Scouts. The entire Girl Scout equipment collection is now available in stock or by special order at the Paris!

(Children's Attic)



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## Ejected from airplane, child is killed in crash

SKULL VALLEY, Utah (AP) — A 3-year-old Woods Cross boy died after being ejected from a small plane as it crashed shortly after takeoff, authorities say.

Brandon McCulley died at 12:58 p.m. Friday at Primary Children's Medical Center of multiple injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Two adults — the boy's mother and a pilot — also riding in the small two-seat, single-engine plane — were apparently "helted in and not injured," said Teton County Sheriff Don Proctor.

The boy had been sitting in his mother's lap and was not strapped in, Proctor said.

The accident occurred at about 11:20 a.m. one-quarter mile south of Interstate 80 near Rowley Junction, about 40 miles west of Salt Lake City, said Teton County Sheriff's Sgt. Doug Broadway.

The plane — along with two others — had landed at Rowley Junction on a nearby dirt road earlier and the occupants had eaten breakfast at Teddy

Ben's Restaurant, said Broadway.

Upon takeoff, two of the planes turned north into the wind. But the third plane turned south, attempting to take off with the wind, and almost immediately lost altitude and power, witnesses told deputies.

The plane was moving slowly, about 30 mph, when its left wing hit the ground, spinning the plane about and ejecting the child, Broadway said.

Proctor said the pilot had been unable to get enough altitude to avoid nearby power lines. The wing hit the ground when pilot turned sharply, apparently to avoid the lines, Proctor said.

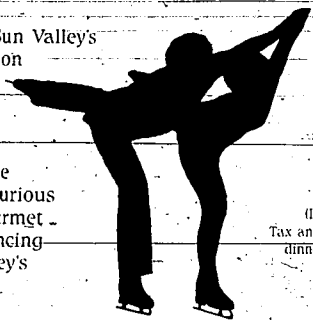
The boy's mother, Jill McCulley, and the pilot, James Carruth, Bountiful, were checked by an ambulance crew at the scene and released.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were flying out from Denver to investigate the accident.

## Weekend Ice Show Special

This summer enjoy Sun Valley's Buffet and Ice Show on Saturday evenings from June 18 through September 17.

Our Ice Show Package includes 2 nights luxurious accommodations, gourmet buffet dining and dancing outdoors on Sun Valley's



Lodge terrace and world class skaters and variety acts on Saturday night.

Single: \$152.00  
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(Package rates are per person. Tax and gratuity included on buffet dinner. Room tax not included in package price.)

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### Business Beat

#### Fieldmen will meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The next Fieldmen's luncheon will be Tuesday at noon at the Mandarin House. The discussion topic will be sugar beets. Crusting, insecticide injury, root maggots and new chemicals for weed control will be discussed. Speakers will be John Gallian, sugar beet specialist for the University of Idaho and Del Traveller, chief agronomist for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

For more information call the Twin Falls County Ag Extension Office at 734-9590.

#### Committee to have election

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Stardust Restaurant in Idaho Falls.

New officers will be elected and a review of the potential 1988 crop acreage, production data recommendations for the 1988-89 crop handling regulations will be discussed. For more information call 529-8057.

#### Angus show to be June 11-12

**CALDWELL** — The 1988 Northwest Regional Junior Angus Preview Show will be held June 11 and 12 at Caldwell at the Canyon County Fairgrounds. For more information contact Gary Kendall, Rt. 1 Box 177, Postlach 83855.

#### Deadline set for comment

**TWIN FALLS** — June 19 is the deadline for public comment on the proposed federal regulations for Farm Credit Service practices. Written comments must be received by the Farm Credit Administration in Virginia by that date.

Copies of the regulations can be obtained from the Idaho Rural Council or a university library. For more information about what to do call the Idaho Rural Council at 726-4553.

#### Livestock group will meet

**BUHL** — The 71 Livestock Association will hold its summer business meeting at 2 p.m. June 14 at the Three Creek School House. There will not be a meal following the meeting. For more information call Michael A. Guerry in Buhl.

#### Field day will be June 20-21

**SALMON** — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association Field Day will be June 20 and 21 at the Salmon Fairgrounds in Salmon. Many activities are planned. For more information call Carla Sellman in Bruneau.

#### Skywest adds daily flight

**CASPER, Wyo. (AP)** — Skywest Airlines, Inc., a subsidiary of Delta Airlines, has added once-daily flights from Casper to Salt Lake City in an effort to expand its Salt Lake hub.

A Skywest spokesman said the flights, which began Wednesday, are not expected to have any effect on Delta's jet service between the two cities and are intended as a complement to the existing service.

Delta jets taking off from Casper have carried less than 15 percent of their capacity in the past six months, according to figures from Ed Storer, manager of the Natrona County Airport.

#### Lumber production rises

**PORTLAND (AP)** — Lumber production, orders and shipments rose in 12 Western states in the week ending May 28. The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 415 million board feet, an increase of 3 million feet over the previous week.

Orders were up 82 million feet, to 450 million board feet. Shipments increased 33 million feet to 451 million board feet. The same week a year ago was a short week because of Memorial Day. During that period, production was at 382 million board feet, orders at 434 million feet and shipments at 449 million feet.

Inventory in the region are 2.2 billion board feet, 37 million feet fewer than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year ago show inventories were 2.1 billion board feet.

For the year to date, production and orders stand at 8.7 billion board feet, with shipments at 8.5 billion board feet. That's a decrease from the same point of 1987, when production was at 9 billion board feet, orders at 9.3 billion feet and shipments at 9 billion feet.

#### May cattle prices at high

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — May prices for Utah cattle were at their highest level since the spring of '79, officials say.

The Utah Agricultural Statistics Service said cows averaged \$43.90 per hundredweight, up 90 cents over April and \$5.60 over a year ago. In April 1979, the high price was \$53.90, \$5.00 more than last month's.

Steer and heifer prices, at \$72.20 per hundredweight, increased \$1.50 over the last month and \$5.40 over the same period in 1987.

## Trade winds



**TERRY J. ROWE**  
Becomes district president



**DAVID MORDHORST**  
Chosen industry VIP



**DENISE METCALF**  
Selected rookie of year



**JULIE ARMES**  
Wins top insurance woman

**Moore Publishing, Inc.** of Twin Falls has been awarded the contract from the Breckenridge Resort Chamber of Commerce in Colorado for the design, sales and production of their 1988 visitor's guide. This publication is a national and international marketing piece. Moore was chosen over four other firms because of their knowledge of the tourism industry.

Moore's marketing team of Victoria Scanline and Linda Baird will be in Breckenridge through June to coordinate the project.

The company has also been approved for a Graphic Arts Internship through Washington State University. Its first intern will be Tina Sutter from Sitka, Alaska.

Walt Mueller, president of the Idaho Rural Council will represent

the organization at an international meeting of farmers in Minnesota June 17-20.

**Kathy Howells, Cyndi Carrigan, and Denise Hays**, drivers from Trans IV Buses, recently attended the Idaho Transit Association's "Van Roadtest" held in Boise.

Competitors took a written test and maneuvered a ten obstacle driving course. Kathy Howells was awarded 1st Place in the "Paid Professional" division.

**Terry J. Rowe** credit/customer relations manager for Gem State Paper and Supply Co. has been installed as president of the district 10 Pacific Northwest Council of CWI Credit Professionals. She received her

charter certification for being a certified credit executive in the test area. Rowe has served as president of the Twin Falls CWI and of the International Credit Association of Magic Valley.

She was honored at a conference in Great Falls, Mont. titled "Expanding Your Image Beyond the Present."

**Susan Grimsman** of Idaho First National Bank, was appointed corresponding secretary.

Other local members attending were **Linda Hadam** from Washington Federal in Jerome, **Marlynn Mort** from Family Physicians, **Caroline Wall** from Universal Frozen Foods, **Melanie Malson** from Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, **Burns Haney** from Hudson Shoes, and **Armour Anderson, Jackie Anderson, Dot Rowe, and Estin Miracle** of Gem State Paper and Supply.

**Bonnie Dodge**, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, **Marilyn Whitesides**, Idaho Bank & Trust, and **Annette Coy**, Idaho State Bank.

Whitesides received one of two NABV state scholarships there.

**Insurance Women of Magic Valley** held its annual industry appreciation breakfast and presented awards. **David Mordhorst**, vice president and general manager of McDonald Insurance was chosen the industry VIP for his commitment to the insurance profession.

**Denise Metcalf** a personal lines leader at McDonald Insurance was selected rookie of the year.

**Julie Armes**, an operations manager with McDonald Insurance, was chosen insurance woman of the year.

The organization also announced their 1988 officers: president - **Mary Sellers** of McDonald Insurance, president-elect - **Lauri Woolworth**, Obenchain-Wheat Insurance, recording secretary - **Jane Miller**, McDonald Insurance, corresponding secretary - **Melanie Crist**, McDonald Insurance, treasurer - **Margie Howard**, Idaho Intermountain Claims.

### Drought

Continued from Page D5

Row crops, such as peanuts, soybeans and corn, are in serious trouble. Midden said. Lack of moisture causes slow germination and poor stands. "They're sitting in the dry soil and withering away."

Georgia is the nation's largest peanut producing state, and its 1987 crop was valued at \$500 million.

Tobacco is transplanted early and by now has developed a full root system, making it more tolerant of the drought, he said. The peach and winter wheat harvests already are under way.

Because of dry pastures, Georgia Agriculture Commissioner **Tommy Irvin** has gotten permission for farmers to graze livestock on land set aside under the Conservation Reserve Program of the Food Security Act of 1985. Normally, that land must be fallow.

"This additional pasture and hay should give our farmers some needed relief," Irvin said Wednesday. Without additional feed, he said, "farmers could be forced to sell off their herds, leading to a shortage of feeder cows later in the year."

**Plummer** said the Southeast goes through a five-year "W-shaped drought cycle" every 25 to 30 years. It's a dry period, followed by a short wet period, then another dry period, with gradually increasing rainfall, he said.

"The left-hand bottom of the current 'W' was in 1986."

"Our current drought is not yet as intense as the '54 drought," he said. "The drought is not as deep as the '54, but we are broader than the '54. The 'W' has a broader bottom to it. We are into this thing a little longer than we have been on the five previous occasions."

He said he expected a wetter period to recur in the early 1990s.

**DuKain County**, in Atlanta's eastern suburbs, on Wednesday became the latest to tighten water use restrictions, banning outdoor water use between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from midnight Fridays through midnight Sundays.

"The water consumption was going up instead of going down," said **Gus Monroe**, deputy director of the water and sewer division. "We have to do something to slow down water consumption."

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### Plant stress cuts produce

**PARMA** — Grain production can be cut 5 percent per acre per day when drought stress occurs at flowering, said a crop management specialist.

The most critical period for moisture use by the plant is the flower stages. It is also the time when the plant is most susceptible to moisture stress, said **Dr. Brad Brown** with the University of Idaho Extension at Parma.

"If moisture is limited during flowering and the plant is stressed, some of the florets being pollinated will abort, resulting in fewer kernels per head and lower yields," he said.

The flowering period can extend up to four days on a single grain head. For plants that are well tilled and have many heads, flowering may occur somewhere on the plant for 14 days. In addition, plants within a field flower at different times, depending on when seeds germinate and how quickly seedlings develop.

If plant stress occurs prior to flowering, plants will be stress conditioned, meaning they will better withstand stresses occurring during later growth stages. The hook in that however, is early-stressed crops won't always yield satisfactorily because the early stress can reduce yield potential, depending on the severity of the stress and on the growth stage when the stress occurred.

"There is no question that stress at flowering, as opposed to other growth stages, would cause a relatively greater production loss," Brown said.

### Group accredits recovery facility

**SUN VALLEY** — The Life Center at Sun Valley, a two-year alcohol and drug recovery facility, has been accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Life Center, which opened in 1985, is a 120-bed facility that has treated some 100,000 patients and family members.

The treatment program emphasizes a non-institutional environment by offering therapy, outdoor experiences, life management seminars and condominium housing to conventional counseling, according to a press release.

"We emphasize removing the feeling of guilt and punishment," said **Chairman and Co-founder Bob Wright**. "Then the patients go to work with counselors, staff and family to build a responsible and productive future."

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### County sheep sales bring in \$183,422

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheep growers in Twin Falls County received payments totaling \$183,422 for their 1987 sales of shorn wool and unshorn lambs.

The 1987 national average market price for shorn wool was 31.7 cents per pound, 89.3 cents less than the \$1.81 per pound support price. The payment rate of 97.4 percent is the amount required to bring the average price up to the support price.

To compensate growers for wool on live lambs marketed in 1987, payments of \$3.57 per hundredweight were made on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered.

The objective of the wool program is to encourage growers to improve the quality of fibers. The incentive pay-

ments are determined by multiplying the payment rates times the net dollar return received from the sales of wool.

Deductions of 5 1/2 cents per pound of shorn wool and 2 1/2 cents per hundred pounds of live weight from lamb payments will be made to finance advertising and sales promotion.

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# New Soviet domestic policies play important summit role

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — The Moscow summit ended with the superpowers far apart on a strategic arms reduction treaty and on an issue that will become more important in months to come — cuts in conventional forces in Europe.

Although hopes dimmed for a new arms treaty under President Reagan, the news was not all bad.

Both sides are still talking, rather than shouting as they did early in the Reagan administration, and they are discussing more issues more seriously than ever before.

Perhaps the most important development that the summit showed, and the one that is hardest to measure, is the growing role that domestic political developments in the Soviet Union are playing in superpower relations.

Reagan, who built his political career as a Communist basher, was impressed by the changes in Soviet pol-

## Analysis

icy under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whom he called "a serious man seeking serious reform."

"Quite possibly, we are beginning to take down the barriers of the postwar era, quite possibly we are entering a new era in history, a time of lasting change in the Soviet Union," said Reagan.

Within hours after Reagan left Moscow on Friday, Gorbachev exhibited the harmonious summit in a political battle against domestic opponents of his campaign of "perestroika" to reform the Soviet economy.

The Kremlin leader fought off a conservative attempt at a Moscow Communist Party executive committee meeting to block prominent reformers from attending an important national party conference starting June 28.

As Gorbachev looked on, one of his allies, Moscow party chief Lev Zaikov, told opponents of reform that the summit marked "a concrete result of perestroika in foreign policy."

The change in Soviet political debate, while nowhere near as open as the battles in the West, has been accompanied by a shift in the nature of arms control negotiations. The superpowers are now discussing deep cuts in new systems.

And the Soviets, for the first time, are willing to allow Americans to make on-site inspections to monitor compliance with the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) pact signed in December and ratified by the U.S. Senate last month.

Reagan and Gorbachev shook hands over the INF pact at the summit, and ended five days of intensive talks by declaring some progress on two of five major obstacles to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START). They agreed to slash nuclear arsenals by 30 per-

cent to 50 percent.

But they did not clear the major hurdle to START: Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative plan for space-based defenses.

On conventional arms, there was a subtle hint of motion.

A few hours after Reagan arrived in Moscow last Sunday, Gorbachev proposed they exchange data on conventional forces to try to eliminate "asymmetries" in the opposing forces.

U.S. analysts said before the summit they anticipated Gorbachev might announce unilateral cuts of 50,000 to 100,000 troops.

But one Soviet spokesman rejected that.

"I would not be in favor of the idea of a unilateral cut," said Sergei Plekhanov, deputy director of the Institute for the USA-Canada. "We have been making a lot of concessions."

Western politicians would like to see cuts in Warsaw Pact forces, which they claim have an edge of 2-to-1 in tanks.

The Soviet Union has, for the first

time, accepted the NATO argument that the Warsaw Pact has more tanks, but they argue that the West has more attack aircraft and other forces.

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## Summit provided boost on eve of conference

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Moscow summit offered the Soviets a forum to show off Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms and a chance to boost the Kremlin leader on the eve of a Communist Party conference crucial to the success of his policies.

While the U.S. media devoted much more space and time to the summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev, the Soviet media devoted at least as much space — if not more — to discussion of the party conference and a reform document published on the eve of the summit that outlines more, potentially radical reforms.

Soviet television coverage of the summit, meanwhile, portrayed Gorbachev as a dynamic, sophisticated world leader.

Reagan helped promote that image during his stay by repeatedly acknowledging the blossoming of the state-run arts and media, restructuring of the economy and freeing of some political prisoners under Gorbachev.

In fact, Reagan appeared so impressed with Gorbachev's policies that he withdrew his earlier characterization of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

But the air of good will did not hide the fact that Gorbachev is waging a battle to win the support of the 5,000 Communist Party delegates to the national conference, which begins June 28. The conference is the first of its kind since 1941.

Gorbachev has said he wants "artisans of perestroika," his effort to restructure Soviet society, elected as delegates to the conference. At the same time, the Soviet leader has indicated that he does not want any party conflicts out in the open, and he studiously avoided mention of the party conference during the summit.

But that did not stop Soviet reform-

## Analysis

ers from speaking out about the fierce fight being waged by orthodox Communists and outspoken Gorbachev supporters over delegate elections to the conference.

Some of the liberals ousted as delegates were restored to the list when the Moscow party hierarchy intervened after the summit.

Gorbachev, moving straight from summit to his internal problems, attended the Moscow party meeting that made the decisions. He stressed the importance of his domestic reforms to the success of the summit with Reagan.

Boris Yeltsin, the ousted Moscow Communist Party boss dropped from the ruling Politburo in February, took the most dramatic step, giving two interviews to Western television stations in which he called for the resignation of the Kremlin's No. 2 official, Yegor K. Ligachev.

Yeltsin is said to have criticized the slow pace of reform in an unpublished speech Oct. 21 that led to his ouster.

Ligachev himself said Saturday that enemies are trying to divide a leadership united behind Gorbachev's reforms.

At the same time, however, the pro-reform weekly Ogonyok and the weekly Moscow News — available in English, Spanish, French, German and Arabic as well as Russian — published candid articles about maneuverers used to ease reformers off the conference slate.

Sociologist Tatyana Zaslavskaya, writer Fyodor Burlatsky, historian Yuri Afanasyev and Korotich told Western reporters in news conferences or interviews that they failed to gain election as delegates in an initial round of voting.

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# Workers intensify search for German mine blast survivors



Egon Dehn is embraced after rescue from a German mine.

**BORKEN, West Germany (AP)** — Workers intensified the search Saturday for survivors of a powerful mine blast after rescuing six men who were led to safety by their supervisor and survived 65 hours in an underground air pocket.

"It's a miracle," said Peter-Carl Ruehlend, a spokesman for Preussen Elektra, the company that owns the coal mine.

All 57 men trapped by the blast Wednesday had been given up for dead. Late Saturday, a 37th body was recovered. Another 14 miners still were missing.

As mine supervisor Thomas Geppert emerged from a lift that hauled him to the surface Saturday morning, he first inquired about Ahmet Batkan, a Turkish immigrant who was among the survivors.

"Where is my Ahmet, where is my little Ahmet?" Geppert cried.

Batkan was lifted from the shaft before Geppert.

"Everybody was making their last wills and testaments," Geppert said. "I told them they didn't have to."

Geppert, who saved the man by leading them away from deadly carbon monoxide gas, was interviewed by Hesse state television. His brief re-



THOMAS GEPPERT Led colleagues to safety

marks, taped early Saturday, were broadcast later in the day.

Another survivor, also interviewed on state television, but not identified by name, described hearing drilling on Friday, followed by silence.

"That was really agonizing, because

nothing more was going on up there. "You start thinking—Have they forgotten us or something? Maybe they're figuring it's not worth it," he said.

Searchers, some with tears in their eyes, broke into applause as the exhausted but otherwise unharmed survivors reached the surface.

The dramatic rescue sparked hopes for finding more survivors inside the Stolzenbach mine.

"It's a faint hope, but a supervisor said there were tracks of two people who may also be in an area where they may have survived," said Heinz Cramer, a board member of Preussen Elektra. "We're stepping up the search."

"You can certainly call Geppert's actions something special. He reacted in exactly the right way," Cramer added.

He said about 200 workers were involved in the search in Borken, a town of 15,000 people 70 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Family members who rushed to the scene embraced the five West Germans and one Turk. Fourteen Turkish immigrant workers were among the 57 trapped miners.

They were examined at nearby hospitals, then allowed to go home.

Cramer said the six were found in a dead-end tunnel about 10 feet wide and eight feet high. Officials said they were found at a depth of about 500

feet. The rescue came after crews drilled an air shaft in the east field of the mine. Officials said that carbon monoxide levels were not as great there as they were in the north field, where they were 50 times higher than the amount lethal for humans.

Rescuers had believed that all 13 miles of underground shafts were filled with such high levels of carbon monoxide that no one could be found alive.

A nearby television crew then suggested lowering a microphone into the narrow shaft.

A cord was extended to 230 feet, and a microphone was carefully lowered into it. It picked up distinct, regular tapping sounds.

After more than three hours of digging, the rescue workers broke into the air pocket and found the men.

Some victims' relatives criticized the rescue efforts, saying they were relieved the retrieval of bodies had been given priority over the search for survivors. They also said they could not understand why workers didn't think to use a microphone earlier.

When the group felt the shock wave of the blast Wednesday, Cramer said, they ran toward an exit. But Geppert, 36, a veteran miner and trained rescuer, realized they were running into high concentrations of deadly carbon monoxide when he saw another man staggering.

## Veteran miner leads others to safety

**BORKEN, West Germany (AP)** — In the frantic minutes after an explosion rocked the Borken mine, veteran miner Thomas Geppert led his tiny group from the deadly carbon monoxide to survival in what West Germans have dubbed "The Miracle of Borken."

Before Geppert and his five colleagues were found, officials repeatedly had said none of the 57 men trapped could have survived. Thirty-seven were confirmed dead and 14 were missing.

The six men, their faces blackened, were pulled to the surface on stretchers over a 45-minute period beginning at 5:30 a.m. Saturday. The group had spent 65 hours more than 330 feet underground after the explosion that blasted the Stolzenbach mine with carbon-oxide like force.

The tall, blond Geppert, 36, stood

calmly with the others — four West Germans and one Turk — as they posed for photographers after washing up. The five were identified as Helmut Gesner, Heinz Reese, Egon Dehn, Wilfried Doench and Ahmet Batkan.

"Everybody was making their last wills and testaments," Geppert said as he appeared after the dramatic rescue. "I told them they didn't have to."

Another survivor, not identified by name, said the survivors heard drilling on Friday, but then the noises temporarily stopped.

"That was really agonizing, because nothing more was going on up there. "You start thinking, 'Have they forgotten us or something? Maybe they're figuring it's not worth it.'"

The man said that in the hours of

waiting, he began to "see lights that aren't really there."

Heinz Cramer, a board member of the company that owns the mine, gave an account of the survival.

He said the group tried to flee toward the exit after the explosion.

"The mining supervisor (Geppert), who is also a member of the mine's rescue squad, recognized it was carbon monoxide poisoning," he continued.

Cramer said Geppert ordered his men to turn away from the direction of the exit, from where the poison was coming, and walk toward an air pocket.

"So they turned around and found shelter in one of the side areas," Cramer said. "Geppert told them to remain quiet and calm so they would preserve the oxygen."

"You can certainly call Geppert's actions something special. He reacted in exactly the right way," he said.

A man who identified himself as Egon Dehn's brother-in-law said the six kept their spirits up by recalling a 1963 mining accident in the Lower Saxony region in which 11 men were rescued after two weeks.

Cramer said search efforts were being stepped up following unconfirmed reports that two more survivors may be in a nearby area.

"It's a faint hope, but a supervisor said there were tracks of two people who may also be in an area where they may have survived," Cramer said.

## 1 found in Philippines mine cave-in

**DIPALOG, Philippines (AP)** — Rescuers pulled one gold miner to safety, but there was little hope for others trapped in the mine.

One survivor brought to the surface late Friday was taken to a hospital in Dipalog, about 450 miles southeast of Manila. His left leg was so badly injured that doctors had to amputate it, an official said. The survivor was not identified.

Benito Tolentino, mayor of the town of Sibulad, told reporters that the cave-in occurred in a network of tunnels on the slopes of Mount Lablab after two days of heavy rain softened

the soil.

He said 28 people were working in the area, which is below a 45-foot-deep shaft, when the surface collapsed.

Tolentino said rescuers in Sibulad, about 30 miles from Dipalog, were armed only with picks and shovels and were having difficulty reaching the trapped miners.

He said there was little hope that any of them were still alive.

Tolentino ordered a temporary halt to any more gold prospecting at the site.

About 20,000 prospectors from dif-

ferent parts of Mindanao island have converged on the mountainside since gold was discovered last September, Tolentino said.

He said at least 12 people had been killed in previous cave-ins.

As in many other "gold rush" areas on Mindanao, prospectors often burrow into mountains without any professional supervision. Authorities in Manila estimate that hundreds of people have been killed in such cave-ins, with many of them unreported.

Armed only with picks and shovels, the miners dig deep into the earth and haul dirt out in bags.

## Italy agrees to take U.S. fighter planes

**ROME (AP)** — The Italian government on Saturday agreed to a NATO request to accept 72 U.S. fighter planes being evicted from Spain.

Defense Minister Valerio Zanone said the government deemed it important that the planes remain in Europe to protect the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's southern flank. He said that moving them to Italy was the only suitable solution to keeping the wing in service and avoiding an act of unilateral disarmament.

The United States, under an accord reached in January with Spain, must remove the F-16s from the Torreon air base near Madrid by 1991. The planes make up the U.S. Air Force's 401st Tactical Fighter Wing. The Pentagon has said it would have to disband the unit unless a final decision on moving them to another European base was made by August.

Zanone said there was no reason

for the concern over the transfer expressed by the Warsaw Pact, since NATO was only establishing a new "peace-time" base. The F-16s can carry nuclear weapons, but Zanone emphasized they will be armed only with conventional weapons.

Warsaw Pact countries are concerned that their territorial airspace could come within range of the aircraft when the planes are moved from Spain to Italy.

The Italian government has reportedly been considering several sites in southern Italy as possible bases for the F-16s, but Zanone said no decision has been reached yet.

Zanone said NATO will meet the entire cost of relocating the planes, estimated at \$500 million.

Italian government officials have said the transfer of the F-16s would be examined by Parliament later this month but that a vote would likely not be needed.

## India may withdraw its troops

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)** — India soon may begin withdrawing some of the 50,000 troops it sent to Sri Lanka over the past 10 months to enforce an Indian-brokered peace accord, press reports said Saturday.

The United News of India quoted officials at the Indian High Commission — or embassy — in Colombo as saying the withdrawal of the troops could begin as early as Tuesday. It did not identify the officials.

A report to be published Sunday in the government-owned Sunday Observer newspaper and made available to The Associated Press said the Indian army's tank and artillery units will be withdrawn this week.

An independent Sinhalese newspaper, the Sunday Divanaya, said that as many as 8,000 Indian troops may be pulled back from Sri Lanka starting early next week.

But Nirupam Sen, deputy Indian High Commissioner in Colombo, said that no time has been set for a pull-out.

"Some equipment and troops that are not necessary will be sent back, but we are still finalizing the exact time," said Sen.

Indian Defense Minister K.C. Pant said Tuesday that Indian forces will begin withdrawing in the near future, but he gave no specific date.

India began sending troops to Sri Lanka on July 30, a day after Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sri Lankan President Junius R. Jayewardene signed a peace accord aimed at ending a five-year insurgency by the island's minority Tamils.

## Rains break India heat wave

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — Rainstorms Saturday broke a heat wave that killed at least 450 people in New Delhi and the northern states of Rajasthan, Punjab and Haryana in the past week.

The weather service said the temperature in the capital dropped from 100 to 82 degrees after the rain began.

Light showers and a 7-degree drop in temperature were reported in Rajasthan, which had been hardest hit by the unrelenting sun.

Heavy rains were reported in neighboring Punjab and Haryana states, where high winds took down trees and power lines near the joint state capital of Chandigarh, the United News of India said.

The death toll in Rajasthan from a week of intense heat rose to 393 Saturday with 11 more deaths reported, the news agency said.

At least 60 other deaths from sunstroke and other heat-related illnesses were reported through the week in other northern states.

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**The Times-News**  
**733-0626**

# Hillsborough dethrones San Jac; Hanks juco tourney MVP

By ELLEN HADDO  
The Associated Press



GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Matt Sines, battling arm trouble all season, drove in two runs and pitched upstart Hillsborough, Fla., to a 11-4 victory over three-time defending champion San Jacinto, Texas, Saturday night in the title game of the National Junior College World Series.

"It's not bum any more," Sines said about his arm. "I've got to give credit to our offense and defense. I just pitched the best I could, and I had to beat down and bust them."

The College of Southern Idaho defeated Hillsborough 13-9 in the tournament semifinal here Thursday night, the Hawks' only loss of the tournament. CSI lost to San Jacinto 8-7 here Friday and was eliminated

from the tourney.

CSI designed hitter Chris Hanks was named the tournament's most valuable hitter, while Eagles' right-hander Bill Moeller was honored as the tournament's best pitcher.

Hanks, Moeller, sophomore shortstop Lance Leitner and sophomore left-fielder Errol Shirrer were named to this all-tournament team.

Hanks, a sophomore from nearby Carbondale, led the tournament with

a .531 average. Moeller, a freshman right-hander from Grand Junction, won two games in the tourney, lost one and had one save.

Hillsborough's players suffered all week from flu, with several starters missing games. Center-fielder John Farrell sat out Thursday's game, spent Friday in the hospital and came back Saturday night to hit a two-run homer.

"I'm totally cured right now," Farrell said. "I felt nothing before the game, but last night I had bad stomach cramps—I was on the IV but I wasn't going to miss this game."

The unranked Hawks won their first national championship by knocking off the No. 1 Gators twice in the World Series and beat No. 2 Seminole earlier in the week. In their regional tournament, the Hawks defeated No.

4 Middle Georgia to earn a World Series berth.

The Gators, 63-9, had sought a record fourth straight national title, but Hillsborough, 45-23, played excellent defense and got solid pitching through the week.

"It really feels great to beat a quality team like that," said Hillsborough Coach Gary Calhoun, who was named Coach of the Year by the National Junior College Athletic Association right after the game.

"I always thought we had potential and we stuck with it and came out on top," Calhoun said.

After Kevin Langotti's RBI single in the first, Farrell, a defensive stand-out, slugged a two-run homer in the second inning for a 3-0 Hillsborough lead.

The Gators cut the lead to 2-1 in

their half of the second on singles by Tom Hardgrove and Thayer Swain.

But San Jacinto, which carried a .341 tournament team batting average into the game, fell silent at the plate against Sines.

They finally got three runs in the ninth on RBI singles after Sines had begun to tire.

Sines, 4-1, didn't pitch until the Florida State tournament because of the stretched tendons suffered at the start of the season, but he went the distance and beat the national champions.

He struck out seven batters and walked only one, which was wiped out by an inning-ending double play in the third.

Hillsborough stretched its lead to 6-1 in the sixth when Derrick Pedro walked and came home on a double by

Russell Romano, who scored on Randy Sodders' single.

Two more Hawk runs scored in the eighth when Brian Stephens singled and San Jacinto reliever Oscar Rivas walked the next four batters.

Sines, who was his team's designated hitter in other games and batted for himself Saturday night, drove in two runs with a single in the eighth.

The last time San Jacinto lost the junior college World Series title was in 1984, when CSI beat the Gators twice in this tournament.

Because the Eagles lost their first game of this year's tournament, they were forced to play both of the remaining teams in the winner's bracket, San Jac and Hillsborough, after coming back through the loser's bracket.

Sunday, June 5, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- Prep rodeo C3
- Classified C5-12



## Tidal wave from West swamps East

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor



TWIN FALLS — The surf was up for the all-stars of the West in Saturday's 11th annual Magic Valley Shrine Game.

Gathering steam behind the right arm of Twin Falls' Joel Jund, seven different receivers and seven different ball carriers, the Westerners swept away the East 46-16 in the annual battle of the top graduating high school senior football players from District 4.

"The offense came together pretty well," said Twin Falls High Coach Jon Jund, head mentor of the Western stars. "We had seven different kids catch passes and we were able to open it up when we wanted to."

The Western stars rolled up 504 yards total offense, 407 of that by Joel Jund, who set unofficial Shrine Game records Saturday for passing yardage (406), touchdown passes (seven) and total offense.

"Under the rules you have to play a five front, so that gave us a lot of receivers," said Joel Jund. "Our line gave me a lot of time to throw, so it was easy to find somebody open."

"I think we were outmanned," said Don Tompkins of Oakley, head coach of the East. "That's not an excuse, but we had 13 kids who were selected who didn't play, so we had a lot of kids who just came in to practice this week — some of them weren't even on our alternate list — and a lot of them were playing out of position. We knew it would be tough to contain a good offensive team like this anyway, and it was a lot harder under the circumstances."

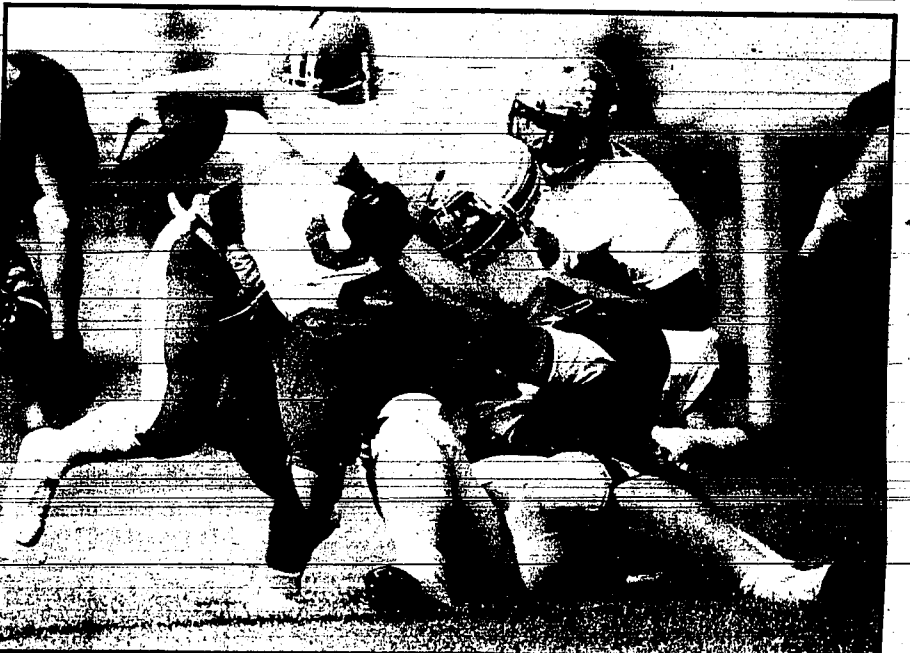
Once the West began putting its backs in motion, the East's pass coverage all but evaporated.

"We had defensive backs who weren't coming up to cover," said Tompkins. "We were giving them a 15-yard cushion and it's pretty tough to stop a good passing team when you do that."

Joel Jund struck everywhere, throwing touchdown passes to teammate Nick Brunkow (5 yards), Jerome's Mike Aardema (16 yards), Filer's Jared Conrad (66 yards), Goring's Darron McFadden (9 yards) and to Brunkow again (7 yards) to give the West an insurmountable 34-0 halftime lead.

In that first half, Joel Jund completed 15 of 27 passes for 281 yards, including four to Brunkow for 72 yards. For the game, Brunkow caught six passes — three of them for touchdowns — for 111 yards, Aardema had four receptions for 110 yards and two TDs and Conrad two catches for 80 yards.

"It's been pretty fun in practice the last couple of weeks because I knew I was going to get to throw to a lot of good receivers," said Joel Jund, who ended the day 19-for-34 for 406 yards and West offensive player-of-the-game honors. "Really, we didn't have many problems putting the offense in. I think it's a lot easier with a passing game than it



East all-star running back Jerry Anderson of Valley tries to gain some yards against the tough West defense Saturday

would have been with a running game."

On the other side, the East kept the ball on the ground throughout the first three quarters, largely in an effort to keep it out of Jund's hands.

"We made a lot of attempts to get a running game going, but we didn't have much success with it, and a lot of that was because we had kids at running back who hadn't played there much," explained Tompkins, whose team had just 28 yards total offense in the first half. "We really

didn't start moving the ball until we started opening it up."

Oakley quarterback Layne Martin made it respectable with touchdown passes of 5 yards to Mark Wight of Raft River and 65 yards to teammate Nicky Greenwell in the fourth quarter.

"I thought our defense did a good job," said Coach Jund, whose charges held the rushing-minded East to minus-1 yard on the ground for the game and to just 73 yards total offense despite the 65-yard Martin-to-Greenwell touchdown bomb.

"We let down a little in the fourth quarter, but we didn't play too bad."

Wood River defensive back David Slocum, who ended the game with seven tackles, earned the West defensive player-of-the-game honors, but Coach Jund also got strong efforts from Shoshone nose guard Roy Anderson, Twin Falls defensive end Kip Teske, Wendell defensive back Greg Hirai and Gooding defensive back Kirk McRae.

Valley defensive back Andy Reynolds (nine tackles) and Richfield running back Barry Ward (eight

carries for 13 yards) won the East's defensive and offensive player-of-the-game honors, respectively.

Proceeds from the annual game go to benefit the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

Team	Yards	TDs	Passes
West	504	7	27/40
East	73	0	27/38

West — Jund 19-for-34 for 406 yards and 7 TDs; Brunkow 6-for-10 for 111 yards and 3 TDs; Aardema 4-for-6 for 110 yards and 2 TDs; Conrad 2-for-2 for 80 yards. East — Martin 1-for-1 for 65 yards and 1 TD; Greenwell 1-for-1 for 65 yards. West — Anderson 73 pass from Jund (72 yards). East — Wight 65 pass from Martin (65 yards). West — McFadden 9 pass from Jund (9 yards). West — Brunkow 7 pass from Jund (9 yards). West — Brunkow 22 pass from Jund (9 yards). West — Aardema 7 pass from Jund (9 yards). East — Wight 6 pass from Martin (65 yards). East — Greenwell 65 pass from Martin (65 yards).

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, June 5.

Saturday's scores

### Baseball

#### Major leagues

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 10, Boston 2  
Chicago 10, Texas 8  
Detroit 5, Cleveland 2  
Kansas City 4, Seattle 3  
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4  
Milwaukee 1, California 0  
New York at Baltimore, late

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, Chicago 5, 13 innings  
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2  
San Francisco 8, Houston 2  
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1  
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 3  
Atlanta at San Diego, late

## Lakers dispose of Mavericks

By CURTIS G. BUNN  
Newsday

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The ominous sign of the death of the Dallas Mavericks came before they had even arrived at the Forum for Saturday's deciding Game 7 in the Western Conference finals.

Magic Johnson, the executioner, was already in the building, had been there an hour, sharpening the knife. It was 60 minutes before the official time to report. Forward A.C. Green on an early bird, trotted onto the court some time later, and to his astonishment, Magic was pounding the ball into the hardwood. He was already into a hard sweat.

"The guy was ready," Green said. "He was serious. He was the first one here, and that tells me something. He wasn't going to let us lose."

All told, Magic was at his creative best when the Lakers needed him most Saturday, passing to the right Lakers at the right time, rebounding in the trenches and providing a little "Showtime," too. When done, Johnson had led the Lakers to a 117-102 victory, a 4-3 series win over the Mavs and a spot in the NBA championship series against Detroit, beginning here Tuesday.

It marks the seventh time this de-

cade that Los Angeles has reached the finals with Magic.

"Basically, I was ready," said Johnson, who had 24 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds. "I knew it was up to me to get us going, to get involved early. That way, I could get the ball for everyone else."

Magic's table-setting put the Lakers in a position to become the first team to repeat as champion since Boston did it in 1968 and '69. "For the first time, we have a legitimate chance at repeating," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley, who, after his team won the title last season, predicted they would win again in '88. "After we won in '82, everybody was hurt in '83 and we never really got it together. This time, we're healthy."

"There's been pressure the whole season to get the best record and home-court advantage. That paid off. There was pressure to not get upset in the early rounds. Now, we have a great opportunity."

This opportunity was born of a committed rebounding effort and Johnson's magnificence in the pivotal third quarter and early in the fourth, when the Lakers pulled away from the Mavs. Dallas, behind forward Mark Aguirre (24 points) and strong offensive rebounding from center James Donaldson (14 total rebounds),

trailed 76-74 with three minutes left in the third period. Then the Lakers ran as only they can.

James Worthy (28 points, seven rebounds, seven assists) started an 11-3 run with a lay-up, and Michael Cooper ended it with a three-pointer, giving the Lakers an 87-77 lead. Johnson had two assists, but most importantly, he forced the fast break at every opportunity.

"Magic made us run at the end of the third quarter," said Byron Scott (21 points). "And that's when we're at our best."

Said Johnson: "I felt good about our chances, the whole game. We were running, playing our game. We weren't rebounding. We were always scoring. We just had to get the defensive rebound a couple of times in a row."

"I don't think it was any one play," Johnson said. "It was a combination. Coop hit some three-pointers, and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) made the dunk (midway through the third) that really lifted our emotions."

Johnson omitted his spectacular three-quarters-court drive. He deflected a Derek Harper pass at the Dallas free-throw line, recovered it, dribbled behind his back and went on to score, making it 96-83.

## West stars beat Hayes, East in series opener

LEWISTON (AP) — The West All-Stars erupted for five runs in the fourth inning Saturday to defeat the East 10-5 in the first match of the three-game Idaho All-Star baseball tournament in Lewiston.

The East squad struck first in the third inning when Mimico's Kent Schow scored on a two-out single by Idaho Falls' Sean Sloan.

Down 1-0 going into the fourth, the West team got on track as Kuna's Tony Miran lined a single to score Lewiston's Steve Murphy. Mike Hartnell of Borah brought Miran and Centennial's Brian Avrams in. And Meridian's Eric Harbison added a double to score Hartnell before East pitcher John Hayes of Twins Falls put the next two batters out to end the inning.

The East added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth on three base hits and one passed ball to bring the score to 5-3 in favor of the West. One run in the fifth and another in the sixth built the lead to 7-3 in the seventh and final inning.

The West picked up three more runs from Miran, Lapwai's Jeff Boyer and Nampa's Dave Wilkins. But Moscow's Greg Morris allowed two runs on three walks and two West errors.

In addition to Hayes and Schow, Twin Falls High senior shortstop Barry Smith and Burley High senior catcher Pete Rodriguez are representing the Magic Valley in the series.

"The first of the all-star series sponsored by the state high school baseball coaches association, was played last spring at Twin Falls' Frontier Field. The East beat the West 2-1 in the best-of-three series. Players were chosen by a coaches' committee headed by Moscow High School Coach Terry Johnson.

A doubleheader is scheduled for today with the first game beginning at 11 a.m.-MDT.

WESTON 511 341-10 3 4  
EASTON 511 341-10 3 4  
John Hayes, Kent Schow and Sean Sloan of Idaho Falls; Jeff Boyer, Greg Morris and Mike Wilkins of Nampa; Steve Murphy of Kuna; and Eric Harbison of Meridian.

# AL: A's lead in West expands to 11 games

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Hassey's run-scoring single broke an eighth-inning tie and Don Baylor followed with a three-run homer Saturday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4.

Steve Davis, 5-2, allowed eight hits and one run in seven innings. Dennis Eckersley got the final three outs for his 19th save in 23 appearances, deciding allowing an RBI single to Tom Herr and a sacrifice fly to Kirby Puckett.

Oakland, which has won only its last 10, had 16 hits and increased its American League West lead to 11 games.

With the score tied 1-1, Dave Parker opened the eighth with a double off Bert Blyleven, 6-6, who struck out nine in seven innings. Mark McGwire fought off a high pitch to lay down the first sacrifice bunt of his career and both runners were safe when Blyleven failed to throw out pinch-runner Dave Henderson at third.

**Baseball**

Hassey lined a 2-1 pitch down the left-field line and, three pitches later, Baylor homered to left, the second of the year for the ex-Twin.

Mark Davidson singled in a run off Gene Nelson in the eighth and Walt Weiss added a run for Oakland with an RBI single in the ninth.

## Kansas City 4 Seattle 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth Saturday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-3.

Gary Thrun, in his first game since being recalled Friday from minor league, drew a one-out walk from Mark Langston, 6-5, and went to second on

pinch-hitter Bill Buckner's single.

Kurt Beardsley's single scored Thrun and Wilson followed with a line drive into left that scored pinch-runner Jim Eisenreich.

Steve Farr, 1-0, the fourth Kansas City pitcher, retired the only batter he faced. Langston struck out seven to raise his total to 102; second in the league to Boston's Roger Clemens.

## Milwaukee 1 California 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ernest Riley, playing for the injured Dale Sveum, broke up Dan Petry's perfect game with a home run in the sixth and Daddy Higuera pitched a three-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the California Angels 1-0 Saturday night.

Petry, 2-5, retired the first 16 batters, but allowed Riley's first home-run single — a 100-foot fly — struck out six, walked one and allowed only three hits.

**Chicago 10 Texas 8**

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Redus hit his second grand slam of the week in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 10-8 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Redus' homer to left field off Dale Mohrnic, 2-3, was his third of the season. He had hit his first major-league grand slam Tuesday at Detroit.

The White Sox trailed 8-4 entering the ninth. Ivan Calderon led off with his 13th home against Mitch Williams and Greg Walker and Dave Gallagher followed with singles. Mo-horic relieved and walked pinch-hitter Donnie Hill to load the bases. After Ozzie Guillen fouled out to the catcher, Mike Woodard hit an RBI single and Redus followed with his homer.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the White Sox, who had won only three of their previous 17 games.

Bobby Thigpen, 2-5, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth.

## Detroit 5 Cleveland 2

DETROIT (AP) — Pat Sheridan homered and drove in two runs to back the five-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Saturday night.

Alexander, 5-4, struck out five and walked two, to snap a personal two-game losing streak. It was his fourth complete game.

Alexander entered the game needing only 4 1/2 innings to go over 3,000 for his career. He joins Frank Tomasek, Bert Blyleven, Nolan Ryan, Rick Reuschel, Don Sutton, Jerry Reuss and Tommy John as the only active major

leaguers with that many innings pitched.

## Toronto 10 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Clancy shut out Boston for 7 1/2 innings and Kelly Gruber highlighted a seven-run ninth with a three-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Red Sox 10-2 Saturday.

Clancy, 3-6, posted his first win since 1984 over Boston, after which he is 6-16 lifetime. He led off with consecutive homers by Ellis Burks and Dwight Evans with two outs in the eighth, the first of Toronto pitching in 68 innings, cut his lead to 3-2.

Roger Clemens, 8-3, struck out nine and allowed just four hits and one unearned run in seven innings for Boston. He dropped his league-leading ERA to 1.78 and increased his strikeout total to a major-league-leading 125.

## Stores and Stats

Team	W	L	GB
Chicago	6	7	0
Los Angeles	1	3	0
Pittsburgh	1	3	0
San Francisco	1	3	0
St. Louis	1	3	0
Philadelphia	1	3	0

## NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	28	27	0
San Francisco	27	26	0
St. Louis	26	25	0
Philadelphia	25	24	0
Chicago	23	24	0
San Diego	22	23	0
Atlanta	17	28	10
Cincinnati	17	28	10
Montreal	17	28	10
San Diego	17	28	10
Philadelphia	17	28	10

## AL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	28	27	0
San Francisco	27	26	0
St. Louis	26	25	0
Philadelphia	25	24	0
Chicago	23	24	0
San Diego	22	23	0
Atlanta	17	28	10
Cincinnati	17	28	10
Montreal	17	28	10
San Diego	17	28	10
Philadelphia	17	28	10

## NL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	28	27	0
San Francisco	27	26	0
St. Louis	26	25	0
Philadelphia	25	24	0
Chicago	23	24	0
San Diego	22	23	0
Atlanta	17	28	10
Cincinnati	17	28	10
Montreal	17	28	10
San Diego	17	28	10
Philadelphia	17	28	10

## NBA box score

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	28	27	0
San Francisco	27	26	0
St. Louis	26	25	0
Philadelphia	25	24	0
Chicago	23	24	0
San Diego	22	23	0
Atlanta	17	28	10
Cincinnati	17	28	10
Montreal	17	28	10
San Diego	17	28	10
Philadelphia	17	28	10

## Track & field

**NCAA**

1988 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore., June 10-13.

**AL box scores**

Los Angeles 4, Seattle 3. Los Angeles pitcher Steve Farr pitched a 2-1 pitch down the left-field line and, three pitches later, Baylor homered to left, the second of the year for the ex-Twin.

**NBA box score**

Los Angeles 108, Seattle 98. Los Angeles pitcher Steve Farr pitched a 2-1 pitch down the left-field line and, three pitches later, Baylor homered to left, the second of the year for the ex-Twin.

## NL: Mets' late homer defeats Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin McReynolds homered leading off the bottom of the 13th inning to lift the New York Mets over the Chicago Cubs 6-5 Saturday night.

McReynolds hit rookie reliever Mike Capela's first pitch of the inning over the left-field fence for his sixth homer. The Mets are 5-0 in extra-inning games this season and it was their 10th victory in their last 16 at-bats.

On Thursday night, Howard Johnson also homered in the 13th inning to beat the Cubs.

Jeff Innis, 1-1, pitched two innings for his first major-league victory.

The Cubs took the lead 5-4 in the top of the 11th with an unearned run but the Mets came right back in the bottom of the inning with an unearned run of their own.

With one out, Barry Lyons reached on third baseman Vance Law's throwing error.

## San Francisco 8 Houston 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Albrecht hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Matt Williams' grand slam highlighted a six-run fifth as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros 8-2 Saturday night.

Mike LaCoss, 4-4, left in the sixth after allowing Alan Ashby's two-out, two-run single, the Astros' fifth hit.

LaCoss walked three and struck out three.

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Handicap Index \_\_\_\_\_

## Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul O'Neill hit a three-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth to break a 2-2 tie and give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Barry Larkin led off with a single off Orel Hershey, 7-3. One out later, Kal Daniels grounded to first baseman Mike Marshall, who touched first, then threw late to second in an attempt to get Larkin.

**St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 1**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Pena, Ozzie Smith and Curt Ford drove in two runs each and the St.

**San Francisco 8 Houston 2**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Albrecht hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Matt Williams' grand slam highlighted a six-run fifth as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros 8-2 Saturday night.

Mike LaCoss, 4-4, left in the sixth after allowing Alan Ashby's two-out, two-run single, the Astros' fifth hit.

LaCoss walked three and struck out three.

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Handicap Index \_\_\_\_\_

## Toronto 10 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Clancy shut out Boston for 7 1/2 innings and Kelly Gruber highlighted a seven-run ninth with a three-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Red Sox 10-2 Saturday.

Clancy, 3-6, posted his first win since 1984 over Boston, after which he is 6-16 lifetime. He led off with consecutive homers by Ellis Burks and Dwight Evans with two outs in the eighth, the first of Toronto pitching in 68 innings, cut his lead to 3-2.

Roger Clemens, 8-3, struck out nine and allowed just four hits and one unearned run in seven innings for Boston. He dropped his league-leading ERA to 1.78 and increased his strikeout total to a major-league-leading 125.

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Handicap Index \_\_\_\_\_

# Davis sets fast pace in District 6 rodeo finals

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

**RUBERT** — If there was any doubt as to all-around cowboy Zane Davis' chances for an all-around cowboy title this year in the Sixth District, there was none of course — the Eljer junior put those suspicions firmly to rest here at the Minioka County Fairgrounds Friday night in the first go-round of the district prep finals.

Results from Saturday's championship go-around were not available at press time.

The district's top four finishers in each of the girls' and boys' events will qualify for the Idaho State High School Rodeo finals June 21-25 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filson.

**Prep rodeo**  
Davis, currently the front-runner for district all-around cowboy honors, swept the roughstock events en route to three first places, one second place and one third place finish in the cowboys' seven possible events.

One of only two hands to ride the eight seconds in the bareback and saddle bronc, Davis picked up first-place finishes in both, riding Glassy

Eye in the Bareback for 67 points and Sadie in the saddle bronc for 69 points.

Davis also grabbed top honors in the bulldozing category, spurring Brown Hornet to a 68-point finish.

Declo's Mike Munsee was the only cowboy in the first go-around to wrestle a steer to the dirt and in doing, set himself up for the final go with a commendable 10.8-second time.

Twin Falls cowboy Shawn Schmitzer left his competition in the dust in the calf roping event, recording a 16.4 time in the first go, just over six seconds better than Davis' second-place time of 22.5.

Schmitzer teamed up, with fellow

Twin Falls cowboy Stan Gould to record a 15.7 time in the team roping category. Kimberly's Stace Campbell and Gerald Hale raced to a 16.7 second-place finish.

In the cowgirls' events, Filer's Amy Lewis blazed to a 4.9-second first-place finish in the breakaway roping event, but came up slow in the goat-tying, taking second-place to Buhl's Nevada Freeman.

Freeman tied her goal in 8.6 seconds while Lewis charted a 9.6. Twin Falls' Rochelle Wright scampered to a 21.86 first-place time bending the poles and also finished first in the barrel racing with an 18.07 finish after one go.

The only event to be entirely completed by Saturday afternoon was cut-cowting — as Filer's Ira Brackett barley got past Munsee for first place with 276½ points. Munsee had 274 for second. Davis collected 268 points for third.

Filer's Lori Satterwhite tallied 284 points for first place in the girls' cut-cowting.

District-6 includes Twin Falls; Cusick and Minidoka counties.

- Team Roping**  
1. Stan Gould and Stan Schmitzer, Twin Falls 15.6; 2. Stace Campbell and Gerald Hale, Kimberly 16.7; 3. Ira and Mark Brackett, Filer 17.0 (Round 1 only, Round 2 and 3 not started)
- Breakaway Roping**  
1. Amy Lewis, Filer 4.9; 2. Heidi Hochhaus, Rath River 6.1; 3. Rochelle Wright, Twin Falls 10.8
- Goat Tying**  
1. Nevada Freeman, Buhl 8.6; 2. Amy Lewis, Filer 9.6; 3. Heidi Hochhaus, Rath River 10.8
- Barrel Racing**  
1. Rochelle Wright, Twin Falls 18.07; 2. Nevada Freeman, Buhl 18.00; 3. Tina Stroud, Minidoka 18.41; 4. Cathy Ruffing, Cusick 19.26
- Cow Cutting**  
1. Amy Lewis, Filer 276½; 2. Lori Satterwhite, Filer 284; 3. Heidi Hochhaus, Rath River 274; 4. Zane Davis, Filer 268
- Goat Driving**  
1. Nevada Freeman, Buhl 8.6; 2. Amy Lewis, Filer 9.6; 3. Heidi Hochhaus, Rath River 10.8

# Four leads change hands in second go-round in District 5

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The second night of the District 5 high school rodeo produced new pace-setters in four of 10 events on the schedule.

The year's format, combined with a rash of Thursday injuries, slowed Thursday's proceedings resulting in the completion of the first go-round as well as the beginning of the second session on Friday.

Yet another side effect of the slowdown came when the starting time for both Friday's and Saturday's rodeos was moved up one-half hour to 7:30 p.m.

In the first two events run Friday, bareback riding and breakaway roping, new leaders were crowned as Shoshone Rodeo Club President Toby Connell — who deprived brother Rob of the top spot in bull riding in the day's finale — and Jerome's Lisa Aslett vaulted above the standings.

Casey Brunson, a Carey sophomore, posted a 10.04 to become the fourth new face in the crowd and rele-

gating Glens Ferry's Tyler Gumb to second in the race for two qualifying berths in the state high school rodeo set for Filer later this month.

Not until the bulldozers took the spotlight did an early leader manage to retain the lead. That distinction fell to Jason Roberts, whose 10.68 stood up for the balance of the first session.

Second round leaders include Denise Peterson, whose initial effort was eclipsed by Aslett, claiming the breakaway roping advantage with a 4.74 clocking in the second go; hometown Justin James in bulldozing; calf roping Clay Correll; the team roping duo of Jesse Schvaneveldt and Jason Roberts; Carrie Knight — with a rodeo best 11.32 in goat tying — and Aslett, who capped a brilliant evening in the arena at 21.728 seconds in pole bending.

Justine Roberts, another local lass, trimmed her first-round winning time to 17.44 in the barrels to become the rodeo's only two-performance event leader. Roberts' back-to-back bestesse pose a threat to Shoshone's Tammy O'Maley, who headed the pack in the

cloverleafs coming into district.

Competition was less fierce in the saddle bronc event where both riders, including first round leader Tom Ruby of Wendell, were bucked off. That leaves Ruby's 61-point ride on Thursday the mark to beat.

But Ruby, ignoring a broken wrist for the second night in a row, came out to lead round two with a 66 in bull riding. A mark which currently stands third best overall.

- Saddle Bronc**  
1. Tom Ruby, Wendell 61; 2. Randy Branch, Wendell 53
- Bull Riding**  
1. Jason Roberts, Jerome 11.32; 2. Tyler Gumb, Glens Ferry 11.4; 3. Daley Clark, Gooding 18.76; 4. Tim Young, Rath River 19.51
- Barrel Racing**  
1. Justine Roberts, Gooding 17.44; 2. Roberts, Rath River 18.00
- Team Roping**  
1. Tom Ruby, Wendell 16.7; 2. Stan Gould and Stan Schmitzer, Twin Falls 15.6; 3. Stace Campbell and Gerald Hale, Kimberly 16.7; 4. Ira and Mark Brackett, Filer 17.0
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1. Nevada Freeman, Buhl 8.6; 2. Amy Lewis, Filer 9.6; 3. Heidi Hochhaus, Rath River 10.8

# UCLA dominates both of NCAA's track finals

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — UCLA, led by quarter-mile Danny Everett and Steve Lewis, and Louisiana State, with a series of steady performances, won the men's and women's titles for the second consecutive year in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday.

The Bruins, prohibitive favorites to repeat, lived up to their role by accumulating 82 points in the four-day meet at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field. For the second straight year, Texas finished second, with 41.

LSU, not expected to win again, rode strong showings by sprinter-hurdler Schowonda Williams, in amassing 61 points, edging favored UCLA by three points, despite a brilliant effort by the Bruins' Galen Deters.

Deters helped account for 42 points. She won the 100-meter relay in a wind-aided 10.86 seconds, ran on the winning 1,600-meter relay team (3:29.82), finished second in the long jump, ran on the second-place 400-meter relay team and was third in the 100-meter high hurdles in 12.90.

Despite those brilliant efforts, Deters actually cost the Bruins the title. Favored in the hurdles, in which she shares the American record of 12.61, Deters hit the eighth and ninth hurdles, then, unable to gain her balance properly, she wobbled over the 10th.

Had she won, UCLA would have won the title by one point over LSU. Everett and Lewis got the UCLA men rolling Saturday, finishing 1-2 in the 400-meter relay. In the first running event, then ran on the Bruins' winning 1,600-meter relay team that broke the collegiate record with a time of 2:59.91 in the final running event.

In becoming the first collegiate team to crack the three-minute barrier, UCLA broke the mark of 3:00.55 it set in last year's NCAA meet at Baton Rouge, La.

This year's foursome of Lewis, Kevin Young, Everett and Henry Thomas was the same as in 1987, except for Lewis replacing Anthony Washington.

UCLA coach Bob Larsen said he was surprised by his team's high point total.

"We weren't thinking that way," he said. "We were thinking more in the 60s or low 70s. But we had some breakthroughs, especially with our throwers."

This was UCLA's eighth NCAA title, and the Bruins became the first Pacific-10 Conference team to capture two collegiate championships in a row since 1973, when they completed a string of three straight.

The Bruins also became the sixth Pac-10 team to win an NCAA title in six national collegiate meets at Ore-

## College track

81 points to 28 for runner-up Texas in the biggest winning margin in the meet's history.

LSU women's coach Loren Seagrave also was surprised at his team's performance. "It was totally unexpected," he said. "We graduated seven All-Americans last year, with probably a cumulative point total of over 40."

"We qualified 17 people, and I think 12 of them performed over and above their expectations and their previous best."

Williams was the biggest producer for the LSU women. She won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Friday, for the Tigers' only victory in the meet, ran on the second-place 1,600-meter relay team and was fifth in the 100-meter hurdles.

LSU's other points came from Esther Jones, who was third in the 100 and sixth in the 200; Sylvia Brydson, second in the 800; third-place finishes by Cheryl Coker in the javelin, Rhonda Phillips in the heptathlon and its 400-meter relay team; a fourth by Claire Conner in the long jump, and a seventh by Alicia Bass in the 100 hurdles.

UCLA, in addition to winning the 1,600-meter relay and getting the 1-2 finish by Everett (44.52) and Lewis (44.83) in the 400, got its points from Young's victory in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Friday; a 2-3 finish by Brian Buterich and Pete Thompson in the discus; a third by Thomas in the 200; a second in the 400-meter relay; a fourth by Mike Marsh in the 100; David Wilson's second in the hammer throw and seventh in the shot put, and John Knight's eighth in the hammer.

The team battles overshadowed some magnificent individual performances, the best of which was by Houston's Jon DeLoach in the men's 100.

In winning in 10.03, DeLoach, who turns 21 Sunday, ran the fastest time in the world this year, equaled the NCAA record and broke the state record.

DeLoach said he wanted to do well in the 100 after failing to reach the final of the 200, an event in which he came in with the second-fastest time.

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# Graf blanks Soviet teen in French Open final

By LARRY SIDONS  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Quick and deadly, Steffi Graf tightened her grip on the top of women's tennis Saturday.

Lashing out her always powerful forehand, Graf retained the women's championship at the French Open in a blowout of historic proportions and unusual quickness, beating Natalia Zvereva 6-0, 6-0.

"I'm very sorry it was so fast," Graf said, "the center-court crowd, who

### Tennis

cheered Zvereva on, trying to help her avoid the worst final defeat in the tournament's history.

"I saw her in the locker room and I said, 'I'm sorry about it and I hope you get better,'" Graf said.

If Graf deprived the fans of a classic match, such as the tense three-setter in which she beat Martina Navratilova for her first Grand Slam title last year ago, she gave them one that will take its own place in tennis history.

Only once before—in 1911, had a women's Grand Slam final ended without the loser taking a single game. Never had it happened in Paris, where the worst previous dubbing was the '61-6, 6-0 defeat administered by the legendary Suzanne Lenglen to



STEFFI GRAF  
Overpowering...

American Mary K. Browne in 1926. The match lasted 32 minutes, just over half as long as the one-hour rain storm that interrupted play halfway through the first set. Officially, shorter Grand Slam finals have been played, but single points have taken almost as long. The time on court might have been the quickest ever.

"Last year was my first win for a Grand Slam championship. I was tired and exhausted and it took me longer to realize it," Graf said. "But this one wasn't routine. It's a Grand

Slam final. OK, it's 6-0, 6-0, and it's a different dimension from last year, but it still means a lot to me."

After her victory in the Australian Open last January, the second consecutive French Open triumph kept Graf on course to be the first woman since Margaret Court-Smith in 1970 to win all-four Grand Slam tournaments in one year.

On Sunday, Mats Wilander tries to keep his own hopes of sweeping the Grand Slam alive. The men's winner in Australia, he plays for his third French championship against France's Henri Leconte.

Zvereva, just turned 17, came out after the rain break wearing a new shirt but facing the same old problem. Graf was on the other side of the net, and the West German's forehand was as blistering as it had been throughout the tournament.

When the final point — fittingly on a forehand cross-court winner — fell in, Graf jumped for joy, then ran over to the stands and hugged her father, Peter Graf.

"The quickness and completeness of the defeat left Zvereva numb. Last year's junior women's champion in Paris and in only the third regular tournament final of her career, she declined the traditional chance to address the crowd and turned down requests for television interviews.

"I knew what to say, but I couldn't say anything," she said.

The architect of one of the biggest upsets of a tournament filled with surprises, a fourth-round victory over Navratilova, Zvereva finished her news conference in tears.

Graf said she never expected it to be so easy.

"On clay courts, you always lose a couple of games," said Graf, who lost only 20 games in the tournament. She did not drop a set for her second consecutive Grand Slam tournament, having won the Australian Open crown last January while losing just 29 games.

With her own game in such good form and Zvereva 14 spots below her in the women's rankings, friends told Graf she had nothing to worry about.

She tried her best not to believe them and that may have been the final factor in the Soviet teen-ager's undoing. "Everybody was telling me, 'It's so easy.' They were saying, 'You can lose,'" Graf said. "So I told myself, 'You better watch out.' She beat Martina and she's a good player.

Numbers tell the dominance of Graf on a blustery day in Paris. Playing in her fifth consecutive Grand Slam final, the West German lost just 13 points, only four on her serve. She allowed Zvereva to reach game point just once, at 40-30 in the second game, and she promptly broke with a forehand winner down the line and two Zvereva errors.

That forehand has become Graf's trademark, and it was as dominant as ever Saturday. The final point was her 21st winner-off-the-forehand, not counting a pair of forehand putaways-off short lobs into the open court.

All and this on a day when Graf's serve was not particularly potent. She hit on only 54 percent of her first serves, had three aces and double-faulted twice. It was a small flaw in an otherwise overwhelming performance against an opponent who looked intimidated by the occasion.

"I always try to play my best. I'm in good shape at the moment, and that's very important on clay courts," Graf said. "I try to put pressure on my opponent. Those are the two things I try to do. No one else seems to be able to do it."

The only other 6-0, 6-0 victory in a Grand Slam women's final was recorded by Dortha Lambert Chambers over Dora Penelope Boothby at Wimbledon 77 years ago.

Lenglen, whose name is on the main gate at the Roland Garros complex, defeated Molla Mallory for the French women's championship in 1922 6-2, 6-0 in 26 minutes, the shortest Grand Slam final ever.

Graf and Zvereva may have been on court a shorter time, however—66 years ago players did not sit down to rest on changeovers. If five changeovers, totaling a minimum of 75 minutes, are deducted from the total time, Graf's victory took just 24 minutes, 30 seconds.

Last year at the French Open, Ivan Lendl and Joakim Nyström took 28 minutes to play one game. In a women's satellite tournament in 1984, Jean Hepper and Vicki Nelson-Dunbar took 29 minutes to play a single point.

In other championships decided Saturday, Lori McNeil of Houston and Jorge Lozano of Mexico defeated Brenda Schultz and Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-2 for the mixed doubles title, and Andres Gomez of Ecuador and Emilio Sanchez of Spain captured the men's doubles, defeating John Fitzgerald of Australia and Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

## Hatafsky leads Kemper by 2 strokes

POTSDOM, Md. (AP) — Morris Hatafsky isn't concerned about the nine players who are within four strokes of the lead after three rounds of the \$800,000 Kemper Open.

Hatafsky, bidding for his first PGA victory since 1983, is much more worried about himself.

"The battle is really me, not the rest of the guys," Hatafsky said Saturday after shooting a 3-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead. "If I play well, everything will take care of itself."

Hatafsky, who missed the cut in each of his last three tournaments, was at 11-under-par 204 after 54 holes at the Tournament Players Club at Avenel. He birdied four holes on the front nine and closed with eight straight pars after a bad tee shot led to a bogey on No. 10.

Craig Stadler, who shot a course record 64, Mike Reid and John Mahaffey were two strokes off the pace. Defending champion Tom Kite, second-round leader Jim Hallett and Mark Brooks were at 205 and Tom Armour, Bill Glasson and Jay Haas finished the third round at 206.

### Golf

"If there's anything different about me this week, it's my attitude," said Hatafsky, a 13-year pro who is using former major league shortstop Tim Lincecum as his caddy this week. "I'm just going out there to have some fun and I'm making sure not to be hard on myself if I happen to have a bad shot."

With only two career victories to his credit, it may have shocked a few of his peers to see his name atop the leader board. Hatafsky, however, almost expected it.

"If you'd have asked me at the start of the week if I'd be in the lead, I'd have been surprised, but after the first two rounds I played I'm not," he said. "My short game is real sharp right now."

The same can be said for Stadler, who is searching for his first victory on the Tour since 1984. Stadler had seven birdies, including three in a hole, on Nos. 13 through 15, in a bogey-free round.

After opening the tournament

with consecutive 70s, the two-time Kemper champion said improved putting and a bit of luck contributed to the record-tying effort that kept him in contention for the \$144,000 top prize.

"I got some good bounces and everything kind of went right," Stadler said. "I had a lot of birdie putts and made most of them."

Despite the impressive round, Stadler said he was hardly satisfied with his position.

"Considering the amount of golf tournaments I've won over the last four years, I'd love to be leading by 10 strokes," he said.

Reid shot a 67 to move into position for his second-ever victory on the tour. Playing into the wind, he started the round by paring the opening five holes, then followed an eagle on No. 6 with a birdie on No. 7. He then had three birdies and two bogeys in an erratic back nine.

"I set a goal today to try to shoot under par," Reid said. "The fast start was the key to the round. I thought from the beginning, considering the wind, my whole round hinged on the first six holes."

## Raiders waive veteran QB Wilson

EL SEGUINDO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Marc Wilson has mixed emotions about being released by the Los Angeles Raiders, but retains a positive outlook.

Wilson, who earned \$4 million during the last five years as the NFL team's sometimes starter, was surprised by the team's decision Friday night.

"It's a bittersweet feeling," Wilson said from his home near Seattle. "I was looking forward to playing with the new coaching staff and the new offense. But this also opens up new opportunities."

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"He is a free agent and able to negotiate with anyone he wants. We did not put him on waivers," Orenstein said. Wilson, whose salary was \$1 million when the Raiders stumbled to 5-10 last year, said the Raiders made

### Pro football

a qualifying contract offer by the spring deadline, but did not follow up when it was necessary to renew contracts on June 1.

"As I understand it, they have to send you a letter on June 1 saying you can have the last written contract offer, or renew your contract for 110 percent of last year," Wilson said.

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"The Raiders did neither." Wilson, 31, began the 1987 season as the backup to Rusty Hilger, but became the Raiders' starter for the final seven games. He had shared starting duties with Jim Plunkett for most of the previous four seasons.

Wilson was the Raiders' first-round draft choice in 1980 from Brigham Young University.

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## Lopez remains atop Farr LPGA

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The \$275,000 tournament concludes Sunday, with the winner receiving \$41,250.

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By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The teams of Mike Hamblin and Steve Meyerhoeffer tied for honors at the Canyon Springs Pro-Ladies golf tournament Friday, while Boise's Karen Darrington captured the individual honors.

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Darrington won the women's individual honors with an 81, followed by Veh at 89.

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BUHL — Brad Herd threw a two-hit shutout in the opener and Buhl hammered 12 hits in the nightcap to visit a pair of Southern Region "B" American Legion losses on Wood River here Saturday, 10-0 and 14-6.

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The Wolverines countered with three runs in the top of the inning to tie the game at 5-5, but Buhl put it away in the bottom of the second on five straight hits, a walk and a hit

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The Indians scored three more times in the third, including a run on Atkinson's first home run of the year.

The victories led Buhl at 4-0 for the season, 2-0 in league games. Wood River, playing its season-openers, fell to 0-2 and 0-1.

Buhl 10, Wood River 0  
Wood River 2B: Mike Kluge, 1B: Mike Kluge, 3B: Mike Kluge, LF: Mike Kluge, CF: Mike Kluge, RF: Mike Kluge, C: Mike Kluge, P: Mike Kluge, SS: Mike Kluge, U: Mike Kluge  
Buhl 14, Wood River 6  
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# Graf blanks Soviet teen in French Open final

By LARRY SIDDONS  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Quick and deadly, Steffi Graf tightened her grip on the top of women's tennis Saturday.

Lashing out her always powerful forehand, Graf retained the women's championship at the French Open in a blowout of historic proportions and unusual quickness, beating Natalia Zvereva 6-0, 6-0.

"I'm very sorry it was so fast," Graf told the center court crowd, who



STEFFI GRAF  
Overpowering

## Tennis

cheered Zvereva on, trying to help her avoid the worst final defeat in the tournament's history.

"I saw her in the locker room and I said, 'I'm sorry about it and I hope you got better,'" Graf said.

If Graf deprived the fans of a classic match such as the tense thrasher in which she beat Martina Navratilova a year ago, she gave them one that will take its own place in tennis history.

Only once before, in 1911, had a women's Grand Slam final ended without the loser taking a single game. Never had it happened in Paris, where the worst previous drubbing was the 6-1, 6-0 defeat administered by the legendary Suzanne Lenglen to

American Mary K. Browne in 1926. The match lasted 32 minutes, just over half as long as the one-hour rain storm that interrupted play halfway through the first set. Officially, shorter Grand Slam finals have been played, but single points have taken almost as long. The time on court might have been the quickest ever.

"Last year was my first win for a Grand Slam championship. I was tired and exhausted and it took me longer to realize it," Graf said. "But this one wasn't routine. It's a Grand

Slam final. OK, it's 6-0, 6-0, and it's a different dimension from last year, but it still means a lot to me."

After her victory in the Australian Open last January, the second consecutive French Open triumph kept Graf on course to be the first woman since Margaret Court Smith in 1970 to win all four Grand Slam tournaments in one year.

On Sunday, Mats Wilander tries to keep his own hopes of sweeping the Grand Slam alive. The men's winner in Australia, he plays for his third French championship against France's Henri Leconte.

Zvereva, just turned 17, came out for the rain break wearing a new shirt but facing the same old problem. Graf was on the other side of the net, and the West German's forehand was as blistering as it had been throughout the tournament.

When the final point — fittingly on a forehand cross-court winner — fell in, Graf jumped for joy, then ran over to the stands and hugged her father, Peter Graf.

The quickness and completeness of the defeat left Zvereva numb. Last year's junior women's champion in Paris and in only the third regular tournament final of her career, she declined the traditional chance to address the crowd and turned down requests for television interviews.

"I know what she said, but I couldn't say anything," she said.

The architect of one of the biggest upsets of a tournament filled with surprises, a fourth-round victory over Navratilova, Zvereva finished her news conference in tears.

Graf said she never expected it to be so easy.

On clay courts, you always lose a couple of games," said Graf, who lost only 20 games in the tournament. She did not drop a set for her second consecutive Grand Slam tournament, having won the Australian Open crown last January while losing just 29 games.

With her own game in such good form and Zvereva 14 spots below her in the women's rankings, friends told Graf she had nothing to worry about. "She tried her best not to believe them, and that may have been the final factor in the Soviet teen-ager's undoing."

"Everybody was telling me, 'You can't lose,'" Graf said. "So I told myself, 'You better watch out.' She beat Martina and she's a good player."

Numbers told the dominance of Graf on a blustery day in Paris.

Playing in her fifth consecutive Grand Slam final, the West German lost just 13 points, only four on her serve. She allowed Zvereva to reach game point just once, at 40-30 in the second game, and she promptly broke with a forehand winner down the line and two Zvereva errors.

"Her forehand has become Graf's

trademark, and it was as dominant as ever Saturday. The final point was her 21st winner of the forehand, not counting a pair of forehand putaways off short lobs into the open court."

And all this on a day when Graf's serve was not particularly potent. She hit on only 54 percent of her first serves, had three aces and double faults twice. It was a small flaw in an otherwise overwhelming performance against an opponent who looked intimidated by the occasion.

"I always try to play my best. I'm in good shape at the moment, and that's very important on clay courts," Graf said. "I try to put pressure on my opponent. These are the two things I try to do. No one else seems to be able to do it."

Only fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini was able to extend Graf to a tiebreaker, with the West German winning it 7-3 to clinch a semifinal victory. She won at least one set at love in four of her five earlier victories and dropped as many as four games in a set only while experimenting with some shots in an opening round 6-0, 6-4 defeat of France's Nathalie Guerin.

"I thought she was going to be good like that," Zvereva said. "I thought she was good — the best."

At least the best on clay at the moment, and a player whose domination of this championship match places her among the all-time greats.

The only other 6-0, 6-0 victory in a Grand Slam women's final was recorded by Dortha Lambert Chambers over Dora Penelope Boothby at Wimbledon 77 years ago.

Lenglen, whose name is on the main gate at the Roland Garros complex, defeated Molla Mallory for the French women's championship in 1922 6-2, 6-0 in 26 minutes, the shortest Grand Slam final ever.

Graf and Zvereva may have been on court a shorter time, however; 66 young players did not get down to rest on changovers. If five changovers, totaling a minimum of 7 1/2 minutes, are deducted from the total time, Graf's victory took just 24 minutes, 30 seconds.

Last year at the French Open, Ivan Lendl and Joakim Nyström took 28 minutes to play one game. In a women's satellite tournament in 1984, Jean Heppner and Vicki Nelson-Dunbar took 29 minutes to play a single point.

In other championships decided Saturday, Lori McNeil of Houston and Jorge Lozano of Mexico defeated Brenda Schultz and Michael Schapers of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-2 for the mixed doubles title, and Andres Gomez of Ecuador and Emilio Sanchez of Spain captured the men's doubles, defeating John Fitzgerald of Australia and Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

## Hatalsky leads Kemper by 2 strokes

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Morris Hatalsky isn't concerned about the nine players who are within four strokes of the lead after three rounds of the \$800,000 Kemper Open.

Hatalsky, bidding for his first PGA victory since 1983, is much more worried about himself.

"The battle is really me, not the rest of the guys," Hatalsky said Saturday after shooting a 3-under-par 68 to take a two-stroke lead. "If I play well, everything will take care of itself."

Hatalsky, who missed the cut in each of his last three tournaments, was at 11-under-par 204 after 54 holes at the Tournament Players Club at Avenel. He birdied four holes on the front nine and closed with eight straight pars after a bad tee shot led to a bogey on No. 10.

Craig Stadler, who shot a course-record 64, Mike Reid and John Mahoney were two strokes off the pace. Defending champion Tom Kite, second-round leader Jim Hallett and Mark Brooks were at 205 and Tom Armour, Bill Glasson and Jay Haas finished the third round at 206.

## Golf

"If there's anything different about me this week, it's my attitude," said Hatalsky, a 13-year pro who is using former major league shortstop Tim Foli as his caddy this week. "I'm just going out there to have some fun and I'm making sure to be hard on myself if I happen to have a bad shot."

With only two career victories to his credit, it may have shocked a few of his peers to see his name atop the leader board. Hatalsky, however, almost expected it.

"If you'd have asked me at the start of the week if I'd be in the lead I'd have been surprised, but after the first two rounds I played 'I'm not,'" he said. "My short game is real sharp right now."

The same can be said for Stadler, who is searching for his first victory on the Tour since 1984. Stadler had seven birdies, including three in a row on Nos. 13 through 15, in a bogey-free round.

After opening the tournament

with consecutive 70s, the two-time Kemper champion said improved putting and a bit of luck contributed to the record-tying effort that kept him in contention for the \$144,000 top prize.

"I got some good bounces and everything kind of went right," Stadler said. "I had a lot of birdie putts and made most of them."

Despite the impressive round, Stadler said he was hardly satisfied with his position.

"Considering the amount of golf tournaments I've won over the last four years, I'd love to be leading by 10 strokes," he said.

Reid shot a 67 to move into position for his second-ever victory on the tour. Playing into the wind, he started the round by paring the opening five holes, then followed an eagle on No. 6 with a birdie on No. 7. He then had three birdies and two bogeys in an erratic back nine.

"I set a goal today to try to shoot under par," Reid said. "The fast thought was the key to the round. I thought from the beginning, considering the wind, my whole round hinged on the first six holes."

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Buhl 10, Wood River 0  
Wood River: 000 00 0 0 2 1  
Kluge and Herd had strikeouts. Buhl: 10-0, L.  
May 10-15.

Buhl 14, Wood River 6  
Wood River: 000 00 0 0 4 1  
Hansen: 000 000 000 000 000 000  
Herd: 000 000 000 000 000 000  
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Get your career off to a flying start! **Call: 733-2365**

**022—Instruction**  
Real estate

**029—Open Houses**  
Open house, Sunday 12-4:30. **Call: 733-2365**

**030—Homes For Sale**  
A HOME that memories are made of. **Call: 733-2365**

**029—Open Houses**  
442 BUCKINGHAM. PLENTY OF SPACE. Five bedrooms. 2200 square ft. **Call: 733-2365**

**029—Open Houses**  
599 & 515 Union St. FLEET SENIOR HOME. **Call: 733-2365**

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599 & 515 Union St. FLEET SENIOR HOME. **Call: 733-2365**

**Cactus Pete's** is now accepting applications for openings throughout their resort/casino. **Call: 733-2365**

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**Cactus Pete's**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1443 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

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030-054

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018 Real Estate
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071 Wanted to Trade
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073 Bazaars & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment

030—Homes For Sale

EDGE OF TOWN
across with 2 bedroom home, located on N. Grandview. This home is priced to sell. Call Jane to see this acreage, 338-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-005 ext 115

PRICE REDUCTION
to \$19,800 and a further reduction at \$100 per work on 1 1/2 bath two-bedroom with assumable loan. Call Gary, 425-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-005 ext 115

Reduced from \$69,500 to \$44,500. Assumable \$55,500. VA loan at 11%. Offer will carry balance at 8% with small down to qualified persons. Lower 3 bed, 2 bath with over 2,000 sq ft of living space. Must see to appreciate. 734-2937 or 733-3221 Christian Church.

ROGERSON, IDAHO
FISH LAKE RETIRE in a beautiful log home 3 bedrooms, open living rm with fireplace, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1/2 acre, in country 2 1/2 miles. Call Dick 655-4268

031—Out of Town
12 x 20 Bahara with 6 x 12 custom log home, 4 beds, 50 x 200 shady lot, 1/2 acre. Estimated \$14,000. Call Jerry, 732-0000. Call 566-2400 East, Roger, Home Loan. Call 827-8153.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes
Owner transferred. Must sell this clean, clear 4 bed, 2 bath home all landscaped in Country Location. 100,000. 40 city limits. Jim 543-5664. Barker Realtor, 643-4371.

033—Kimberly-Hansen
Hansen, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, family 3 1/2 kitchen, large breakfast room, full basement, ground floor utility room, gas heat, small garage, fruit trees. Price \$22,500. Dick 733-2355 (Western Realty) 423-2332.

034—Jerome Homes
Fine neighborhood of lovely homes. 4 levels, in covered, 3 baths, 2 storage, covered patio, stocked pool, building in back on large lot, \$89,500.

035—Gooding/Wendell
By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, open living, full kitchen, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1/2 acre, in country 2 1/2 miles. Call Dick 655-4268

036—Gooding/Wendell
By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, open living, full kitchen, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1/2 acre, in country 2 1/2 miles. Call Dick 655-4268

037—Farms & Ranches
By owner, 3,000 sq ft private log home, 4 beds, bath, oak kitchen, and large family room all on 3.5 acre. Full, 1/2 acre and 1/2 acre wheel. -Southwest of Jerome. Call 827-8153.

038—Business Property
Professional Office Bldg 2,000 sq ft in basement location, paved parking 4 acres, full kitchen, full reception, near Courthouse, \$60,000, terms, 734-7105.

039—Business Property
Out of town-MUST SELL! Family plus, nice, Sunbelt Memorial Park, nice scenic view, all utilities, priced at \$750. Please call at \$300 each. Pleasantly located, near Courthouse, 50317-2050, collect.

040—Cemeteries/Lots
Out of town-MUST SELL! Family plus, nice, Sunbelt Memorial Park, nice scenic view, all utilities, priced at \$750. Please call at \$300 each. Pleasantly located, near Courthouse, 50317-2050, collect.

041—Vacation Property
West Magic large 3 room unfinished cabin, large carpeted lot, waterfront & panoramic views. \$14,900. Call 336-2500.

042—Vacation Property
FOR info on condos call Mel 627-1011 or Robert 733-4041.

043—Mobile Homes
Large 2 bdrm home with basement and garage. \$350. No deposit. Loss with loan. \$270. 734-2068 or 733-5950. Call 734-2068 or 733-5950.

044—Mobile Homes
Large 2 bdrm home with basement and garage. \$350. No deposit. Loss with loan. \$270. 734-2068 or 733-5950. Call 734-2068 or 733-5950.

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052—Furn. Apts. & Duplex

CLEAN 1 bdrm W/D, 1500 sq ft. Call 734-9283.

CLEAN AND NEAT
3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, nice yard area. Call 734-1180.

AURORA/CAPITAL 734-3471
3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, nice yard area. Call 734-1180.

053—Business Property
Professional Office Bldg 2,000 sq ft in basement location, paved parking 4 acres, full kitchen, full reception, near Courthouse, \$60,000, terms, 734-7105.

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# Rentals-Farmers' market

## 054-114

**054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**

Now taking applications for 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Rent based on income. Call: **COPI**, 733-4299.

One bedroom duplex. Spacious, excellent condition. \$95/mo. 733-5437.

**054—QUAL CREEM AP76**

Hand-crafted in this new 2 bedroom, close to CSI, garage. Call: **COPI**, 733-3000, 733-3000, 733-1242.

**054—QUIET LUXURY**

Spacious 1 1/2 bdrm apts. Walk-in closets. A/C. Call: **COPI**, 176 Maurice St., N. Apt. 324 734-4105.

**054—TOWNSQUARE**

833 South St. North Studio & 1 bdrm apartment. Call: **COPI**, 734-1242.

**054—Valley Vista Village**

1 bdrm apts for low income. Gas, electric, water included. Rent based on income. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call: **COPI**, 853 N. W. 2nd St., N. 733-5500.

**054—Very clean 2 bdrm apartment**

fully furnished, for information call: **COPI**, 733-5374.

**054—1 bdrm apts for low income**

Gas, electric, water included. Rent based on income. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call: **COPI**, 853 N. W. 2nd St., N. 733-5500.

**054—Very clean 2 bdrm apartment**

fully furnished, for information call: **COPI**, 733-5374.

**054—1 bdrm apts for low income**

Gas, electric, water included. Rent based on income. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call: **COPI**, 853 N. W. 2nd St., N. 733-5500.

**058—Office and Business Rental**

**REPAIR FACILITY 3500 sq ft.** With display office, storage & parking. 734-2347.

**059—Condominiums For Rent**

**FOR RENT:** Very clean two bedroom condominium. Built-in appliances and garage. 200 sq ft. Call: **COPI**, 733-3000, 733-1242.

**060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals**

**INDOOR STORAGE**

Protect your RV's, Boat's, Farm machs. 500 sq ft. Call: **COPI**, 733-3000, 733-1242.

**066—Mobile Home Spc.**

Between 7F and Fair, water & septic tank provided, \$70 per month. Call: **COPI**, 734-7143.

**067—Miscellaneous**

**All Your Pool Supplies**

Repair, Re-covering, & cues. **BOWLDROME 733-0369.**

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**All Your Pool Supplies**

Repair, Re-covering, & cues. **BOWLDROME 733-0369.**

**067—Miscellaneous**

New Britanica encyclopedia. leather bound. \$299.00. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

**067—Miscellaneous**

Reputation's best pool table. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**070—Wanted To Buy**

Nightcrawlers 234-2727. Frant's Bar Shop, Jerome. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**081—Furniture & Carpets**

Antique leather 7 couch good cond. \$595. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**090—Pets & Supplies**

**WANTED!** Frog. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**104—Horses**

**Registered Appy mare** 15 years old. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**105—Horse Equipment**

**Circle J horse and stock trailers**. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**112—Irrigation**

**CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR**. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**114—Farm Implements**

**45 baler, recent motor**. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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**45 baler, recent motor**. Call: **COPI**, 733-5500.

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## The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name	Address	City/State/Zip
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)		
My check or money order is enclosed for \$		
Bill me VISA or Master Card (Circle one)		
Credit Card Number		
Expiration Date		

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Farmers' market-Automotive

114-140

175-Auto Dealers

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
A duplicate, neither side vul, I jumped to four spades after partner opened one club. After going down because of an ace offside, I got plenty of criticism. What was wrong with my bid? I held:
Q 10 9 8 7
K 7
Q 10 6 2
A 7

RHO chose three diamonds, passed to my partner's double. Is a trump lead called for in this situation?
Solid Service, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: Yes. If you're in the objective is to keep declarer from scoring his short trumps. Partner should have control of the trump suit and a good defensive hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I'm playing 15-17 HCP no-trumps, can it hurt if I judge by opening one trump occasionally, will HCP?

ANSWER: It can hurt in two ways. First, it might lead to a missed game; second, it eats away at partnership confidence. If you must open 10 HCP with one no-trump, why not switch to a 16-18 HCP agreement?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Dealer opens two hearts (weak) and partner doubles. After a three-heart raise, how should I rate my K-x-x in hearts in a low decision regarding three or four spades?

ANSWER: I would not rate the K-x-x highly at all. Even if you get the lead of the heart ace to establish your king, it might do little good. Partner should have no more than one heart, and it's probably a fair part of his takeout double.

ANSWER: There was nothing to nothing about it. There was no reason to pre-empt in fear of the opponents, since your side held the balance of power and the spade-suit contracts might be better? If you went down only one, I imagine that partner had a nice hand for you, so I don't blame him for being unhappy with the result.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I doubled one spade for takeout and partner responded on no-trump. Was I entitled to a raise to two no-trump holding 18 HCP including the J-10 of spades?

ANSWER: Yes. Some would jump to game. However, the one no-trump response to a takeout double of one spade may not be as strong as the same response to a double of a lower suit (3-10 HCP).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one spade, next hand made an unusual jump to two no-trump for minors, and partner doubled.

ANSWER: Yes. You would jump to game. However, the one no-trump response to a takeout double of one spade may not be as strong as the same response to a double of a lower suit (3-10 HCP).

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Full scuba-diving outfit plus gear. Also, .22 rifle for sale. Call 733-7645.

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Compacts, Chrysler 400 cu in engine w/177 trans, only 50,000 mi. 356-9988 even.

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Used backhoes & loaders for sale. Call 426-0727.

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10 foot overshell camper. Stove, oven, furnace, portable, hydrolic jacks, no upholstery. \$550.

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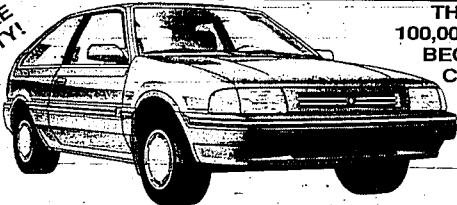
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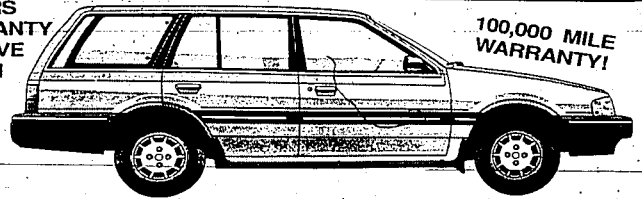
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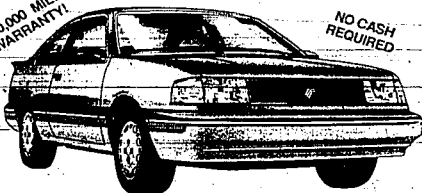
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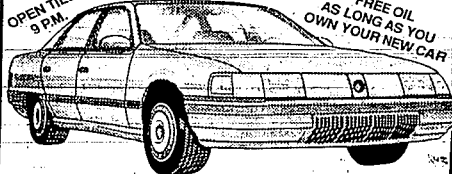
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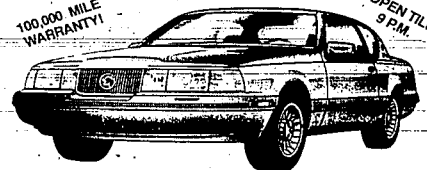
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- Undercoated
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- Deluxe Carpet
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- cassette
- Cornering lamps
- Air conditioning
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- Armor plated
- Wheel covers
- Digital clock

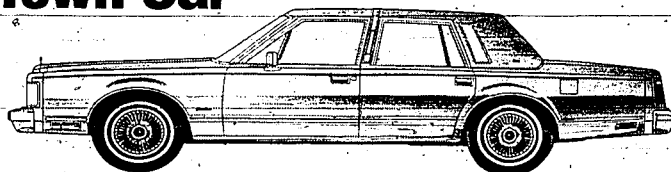
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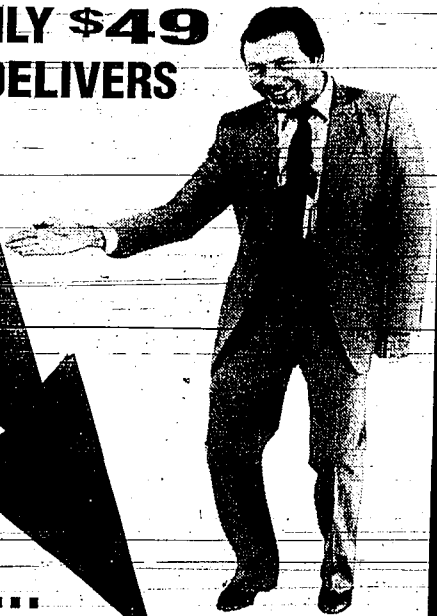
The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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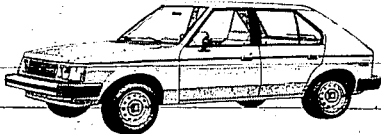
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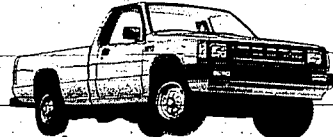
After Our Most Successful Memorial Holiday Sale Ever, We Are Continuing To Bring The Magic Valley The Lowest Prices And Largest Inventory In Southern Idaho. **HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES...**

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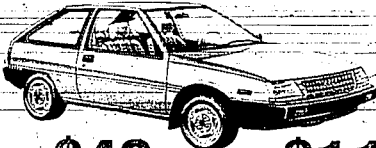
#D-98 **\$5988 OR \$49 DOWN X \$115 /mo.**  
Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.61% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8647.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

### 1988 MITSUBISHI D-50 4X4



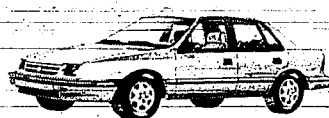
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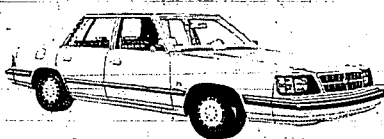
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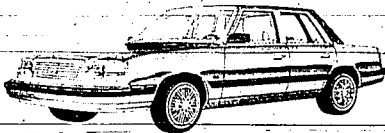
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Sale price \$6788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.61% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9786.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

### 1988 DODGE CARAVAN



#T-114 **\$11,988 OR \$49 DOWN X \$239 /mo.**  
Sale price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 13.05% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,946.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

### 1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT



#P-40 **\$6788 OR \$49 DOWN X \$129 /mo.**  
Sale price \$6788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.61% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9786.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

### 1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER



#T-249 **\$13,368 OR \$49 DOWN X \$259 /mo.**  
Sale price \$13,368. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$19,461.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

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## Jilted? It can happen to almost everyone, but surviving the ordeal requires strength



### Rejection makes us question our self-worth

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You don't think you'll live, but you nearly always do — and later you may be thankful that "it" happened.

"It" being the totally unexpected break up of a love relationship. Jilted is an old fashioned word for what covers a world of emotional torment and heart-break.

Whether one is 16 or 54, the shock of suddenly losing the one assumed to be the important Other in your life is usually the same, counselors say, although many people feel the "young bounce back quicker."

The jilted person feels betrayed and usually questions his or her own self-worth.

"Rejection is painful," says Rita Larom, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

Being jilted, to put it mildly, deflates one's self-esteem as deftly as a pin flattens a balloon.

How do people react when they suddenly find it's all over or, even more unsettling, come home to find their household furnishings sitting on the front lawn and their mate gone?

While pursuing this subject, we heard so many stories it's obvious that being jilted is, while not universal, a fairly common experience.

Understandably, few wanted their names used. But, — A 29-year-old Twin Falls woman says she drank nothing but cranberry juice for a week in between tears.

— A Filer man of the same age says he went climbing in the City of Rocks near Oakley, unconsciously following time-honored advice to get out and exercise after a rejection. But because of his emotional upset, he went beyond his strength and had a bad fall

— fortunately not serious. — A college student who serves as a resident advisor, and therefore hears much about campus romances and break ups, says she's amazed at how often students face this problem.

"The girls invariably overeat," she says. "Sometimes a whole package of Oreos in one sitting. Boys are more likely to turn to liquor to drown their sorrows, she reports.

— A 34-year-old woman says she "erries" for two weeks and wondered how she would ever make it alone after a divorce.

— A 30-year-old Twin Falls woman consumed nothing but Coke for three days and lost 10 pounds from the shock of finding herself usurped by another woman.

She'd gone over to her boyfriend's place to surprise him when he came home from work. The surprise turned out to be hers. He had brought another woman home with him.

A college student at the time, she was unable to study and missed two finals. Fortunately the professors understood (perhaps having had similar experiences before) and allowed her to make up her tests after vacation.

— But now, eight years later, she is considering marrying this jilted college beau.

"He's changed. He really has," she says.

While in many youthful break ups, passage of time eventually heals the emotional scars of being jilted, for adults the experience — sometimes after years of marriage — means "finding yourself in the bottom of the barrel," says Pam Dowd, Twin Falls.

Dowd, who has remarried and built a new life, encourages others in despairing circumstances by saying "There's always hope."  
• See JILTED on Page D2

### As hours mount, marriages fail

Psychology Today

Good news for working women: Having a job isn't necessarily going to cause your marriage to fail. Problems begin only when the hours start to mount.

Julia Heath, an economist at Memphis State University, tracked 2,742 women aged 30 to 44 in 1967 for 15 years. She kept track of marriages and divorces, education, wages, hours worked, age at marriage and attitudes toward working.

As expected, the older the women were at marriage and the longer they had been married, the less likely they were to divorce.

However, the old arguments that educated women with lucrative jobs are more tempted to divorce, or that their careers cause insurmountable resentment in their spouses, fall flat. Education, prior work experience and wife's wages have no effect.

The sole problem area is time away from home. "It's not the fact that she works, it's that if a woman does work, the more hours she devotes to the labor market, the more likely she is to divorce."

A part-time job would be ideal, a 60-hour week deadly. "So if a woman works 40 hours per week more than another, say 60 versus 20, she would have a 4.8 percent higher probability of divorce."

Women seem to be caught in a vicious circle: They work longer hours to ensure economic independence in the event of divorce, potentially placing greater strain on the marriage. Then when they see the possibility of a breakup as increasing, they work even harder.

"Women are likely to remain trapped in this circle until their labor force participation represents less of a strain on their marriage," Heath says. "Presumably, as men become more involved in home and child-care responsibilities the strain of a woman trying to balance her job and her home will be reduced."

### Day care now begins taking on new status

Just using the word crisis in referring to children or education these days is often taken as a sign of hype, as if such words can be used only to gain attention. We have grown so accustomed to dealing with the dysfunction in schooling that serious problems no longer seem extraordinary.

But some problems deserve to be seen as crises. They are so severe and have such long-range implications that they stand out from the rest. One such problem is day care, which, until a few months ago, most educators did not view as a school-related issue.

After all, kindergarten only recently has become a universal part of public education. Publicly supported

programs for 4-year-olds exist, but only for poor children, and 3-year-olds (with the exception of handicapped children) usually have limited contact with public schools.

#### Perspectives

Anne C. Lewis

How can we justify leaping to the conclusion that day care is to become a responsibility of the public schools? Because the situation has reached crisis proportions,

and in many places public schools will become the primary locales for day-care programs because they are accessible to all families.

The Children's Defense Fund and other groups estimate that by 1995 the mothers of two-thirds of all pre-schoolers will be in the work force. Even Edward Zigler, director of the Center in Child Development and Social Policy at Yale University, who has been reluctant in the past to recommend that young children be put in institutional settings, now proposes a comprehensive day-care program in the public schools. Zigler estimates that 80 percent of mothers of young children

• See SCHOOL on Page D2



**Briefly**

**Minuteman test is successful**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An unarmed Minuteman 3 intercontinental ballistic missile was launched Friday and successfully flew 4,200 miles to a target in the Pacific Ocean, officials said.

The missile hit the target in the Kwajalein Atoll about 30 minutes after its 6:28 a.m. liftoff, said Master Sgt. Bruce Ziesendorf.

**Purse snatcher gets 20 years**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A man who police estimated snatched 1,000 purses a year has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

District Judge John Mendoza sentenced Willie Ormond, 34, of Las Vegas to the maximum 10 years in prison Thursday on a grand larceny charge. He ordered that the sentence run consecutive to another 10-year term imposed a day earlier by District Judge Robert Rose in another grand larceny case.

**Hagerman resident arrested in Minnesota**

DULUTH, Minn. — A Hagerman resident accused of entering his ex-wife's lawyer's office heavily armed and saying he planned to make a citizen's arrest was charged Friday with two counts of kidnapping and two counts of second-degree assault.

Richard Emil Dahl, 57, of Hagerman, was arraigned in district court in Duluth. He is being held in the St. Louis County Jail pending \$100,000 bail.

Dahl, a former Duluth resident, was arrested Wednesday morning after entering the law office of attorney Jean Johnson armed with a pistol, shotgun, extra ammunition, metal chains and a cooler full of provisions. Johnson represented Dahl's wife in the couple's 1986 divorce, Dahl said.

No one was injured in the incident. According to the criminal complaint, Dahl entered the office and told Johnson he was placing her under arrest and that he would hold her there.

Johnson told police that Dahl said, "I'm going to bring down the judicial system." Dahl also said he would be talking to the governor before the day was over.

At one point Johnson tried to escape but was restrained by Dahl, according to the complaint. Kandy Jean Wietman, the office receptionist, also was held by Dahl. Police responded within minutes and ordered Dahl to surrender.

In handwritten and oral statements to The Duluth News-Tribune, Dahl said he is a victim of a "corrupt social-services system" in St. Louis County and that he is trying to regain access to his 8-year-old son. He has been ordered not to have contact with the son until 2004, he said. Dahl said he served 60 days in jail in 1985 for contacting a 15-year-old son against court order.

Dahl said he planned to make a citizen's arrest of Johnson and "turn her over to the proper authorities." The attorney had been instrumental in preventing Dahl from seeing his children, he said.

Johnson couldn't be reached for comment Friday. Dahl had a gun with him because "I've never seen an arresting officer who didn't use a gun," he said.

Dahl will submit a plea in a June 13 court appearance.

**McClure opposes dam despite permit**

LEWISTON (AP) — Response was swift Thursday to news that a preliminary permit has been granted to Asotin Hydro Co. for studies on a proposal to build a dam on the Snake River 3.5 miles upstream from the mouth of the Grand Ronde River in eastern Washington.

Some of that response was from the office of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who has introduced legislation to prohibit further hydroelectric development of the Snake and Salmon rivers.

"His view is they can talk all they want, study all they want," H.D. Palmer, the senator's press aide, said Thursday. "He's not going to allow those dams to be built."

While granting the permit, the Federal Energy Regulatory Agency has yet to act on applications for a preliminary permit from both Asotin Hydro and the Asotin Public Utility District for a site on the Snake River near Asotin, about 24 miles downstream

from the mouth of the Grand Ronde, according to Sharen Hyland, a spokesman for the regulatory agency.

And although Asotin Hydro, a subsidiary of Consolidated Hydro of Greenwich, Conn., now has the permit, the company is delaying work on the technical, environmental and economic feasibility of the proposal until after McClure's bill is decided, according to Mike Storch, senior vice president of Consolidated Hydro.

If McClure's bill goes through committee as written and is passed by the Senate, and a companion bill introduced in the House by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is approved, Storch said his company would be forced to abandon its plans.

"Right now we'll be waiting to see what the outcome of the legislation is," he said.

According to information included in the permit, the company proposes to spend about \$800,000 on its preliminary studies. Storch wouldn't con-

firm that exact figure, but said it is comparable to what the company has spent preparing licensing applications on similar projects.

Regarding the firm's other proposal, which prompted the filing by the Asotin PUD, Storch said he doubted his company would be granted the permit because preference is given to public entities in such instances.

Hyland said Thursday that the comment period on the PUD's application didn't close until May 19, and FERC hasn't ruled on that request. She said traditionally more preliminary permits are issued by FERC than licenses, which are needed before a project is built.

The permit, which is good for three years, grants the developer a "priority of application for a license," Hyland said. That gives the developer first shot at a construction license.

The says the project includes a 60-foot-high dam creating a 600-acre reservoir, with a gross storage capacity

of 15,000 acre-feet. There would be four generating units, each with a capacity of 18.5 megawatts.

Palmer said McClure's legislation is proceeding through the Senate, and will be the subject of a hearing Thursday before the water and energy subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Jim Grothe, president of the Snake River Preservation Coalition, said he was surprised a preliminary permit was issued. That group, which consists of several organizations involved with the use of the Snake River drainage, asked FERC to stop the proposal earlier.

"It's just a shame that we have to go through with this," Grothe said.

"But like Storch," he said "the coalition will have to wait to see what comes of McClure's legislation. He said that he also has received assurances that the dams won't be built."

**License**

Continued from Page B1

the other co-chairman, said the Legislature has authorized so many special classes of licenses and made other changes in the liquor laws that it appears time to update liquor laws.

"In recent years, many special interest licenses have been given out and it is likely there will be more," he said. "We've got to find some way to stop this."

The Holiday Inn in Twin Falls is an example. When it opened in 1966, there were no new licenses available, so the owners built a golf course behind the hotel to get a special use liquor license.

"That's why they were allowed to buy a license because they built a golf course," said Charles Siebers, who managed the hotel at the time.

The hotel received a population-based license from the state in 1971, and no longer operates the golf

course. Smock said the state simply should have declared at the outset that licenses couldn't be transferred or resold. "It's gone too far now," he said. Local license holders are nervous. But, they have a plan.

An ad-hoc committee of the Magic Valley Hospitality Association headed by Soran sent a letter to the legislative committee recommending a solution that would protect the investment of the existing license holders and yet not stifle new enterprises.

Their suggestion is to loosen restrictions on the number of licenses, but to charge a one-time \$60,000 fee for all new licenses issued in addition to the current \$1,500 annual fee. The one-time fee would maintain the value of existing licenses, would eliminate license purchasing by speculators, and would provide a large chunk of change to the state.

**Cost**

Continued from Page B1

is not as valuable as it once was.

One local license holder said he wouldn't pay more than \$15,000 for one now, but another said she would pay up to \$40,000.

Meanwhile, a liquor license in Ketchum or Boise is worth about \$150,000, Kohntopp estimated.

The Country Inn has the only liquor license in town currently for sale. It comes with the building and equipment attached.

New licenses, while cheaper than existing ones, are much harder to come by.

Licensing is first the domain of the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission division of the Department of Law Enforcement.

Anyone wanting a new license gets put on a first-come-first-served list.

"I'll be older and grayer than I already am before I'll see a license," said Kohntopp, who is seventh on the list for a Twin Falls license.

A few years ago, there were a lot of people on the list for whom a license was a speculative investment and nothing else, said Keith Matthews, administrator of the alcohol commission.

But in 1981, the Legislature passed a law requiring all licenses to be put into actual use by the original licensee for six consecutive months, and prohibiting resale of licenses for two years.

"Some of the speculators have dropped off the list," said Matthews.

"Now most have a genuine desire to become bar owners."

L. James Koutnik is first in line for a license in Hansen. He had forgotten about it.

"He applied so long ago, he said, he couldn't remember why."

"I don't anticipate opening a bar in Hansen," he said. "I applied for purely speculative purposes. I suppose."

Alcohol is licensed by the state, the county and the city, and fees are paid to all three.

The county is the last stop for bars outside of city limits. Licenses are not limited by population in the county, but rather by function. The Legislature has a list of qualifying "special uses" including golf courses, airports, water front resorts and ski resorts. This year, the Legislature added race tracks and theme parks to the list.

The only three bars in Twin Falls County are at the airport, the municipal golf course and Canyon Springs golf course.

The cost of a county hard liquor license inside city limits depends on the population of the city. In Twin Falls and Buhl, it costs \$187.50. In Hansen, the fee is \$75, said Marge Annis, the deputy in charge of issuing licenses in the Twin Falls County recorder's office.

But every city council can vote not to allow any hard liquor to be sold, as in Filer. A proposal to allow hard liquor there failed last fall by one vote.

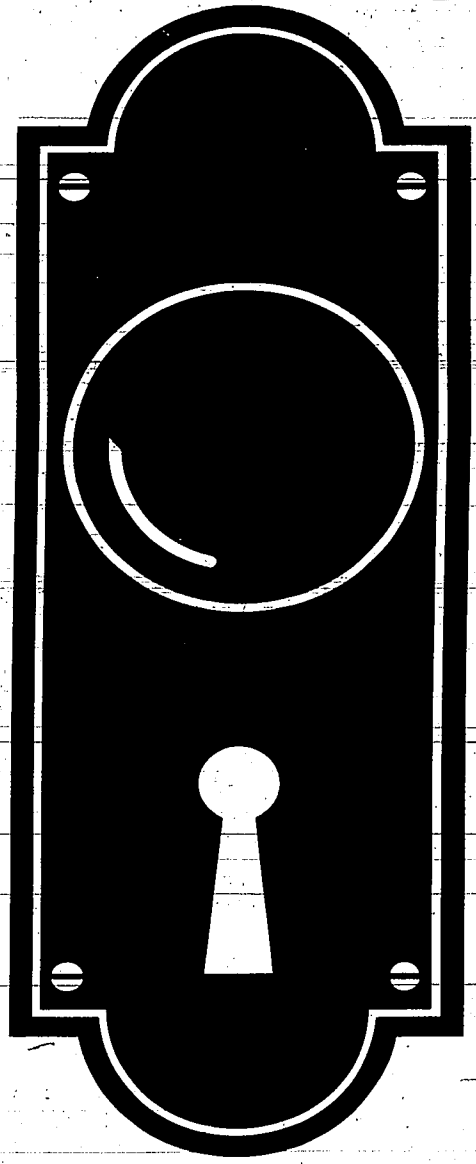
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# Valley happenings

## Bliss Bible school opens

BLISS — "My Wonderful Lord" is the theme for Vacation Bible School at Bliss Community Church opening Monday. Classes for 3-year-olds through sixth grade run from 9:30 to 11 a.m. through Friday. There will be Bible lessons, singing, crafts and refreshments. The special missionary project is for Mary Daniels, former Bliss resident, now a missionary with Campus Crusade. For more information call Pam VanHouser, 837-6586 or the Rev. Dan Tanner, 352-4632.

## MS Society sets discussion

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society will host a round table discussion at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Trenkle, 831 Al-tarbes Drive, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about MS is welcome. Call George Merritt, 734-6519, for more information.

## Group holds potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends will hold a potluck picnic at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 598 Washington St. N. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and table service. Any parent who has lost a child through death is welcome. For more information call Pam Bolton, 734-5216.

## Earthrise sponsors talk

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Larson Louder, CSI instructor, of philosophy, logic and world religions, will speak on "Science and Religion: Restoring an Ancient Harmony" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 530 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. Her talk is part of a series of discussions sponsored by the Earthrise Institute. Marilu Jeno and Harry Massoth are co-directors of the Institute. Future speakers will include Judge Michael Redman, Twin Falls, the Rev. Randall Davis, Jerome, and Massoth.

## Buhl screens kindergarten

BUHL — The Buhl School district will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record. Appointments for the screening must be made by calling the Popplewell school, 543-8225.

## THEOS holds potluck dinner

FILER — THEOS, an interdenominational support group for widowed persons, will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

If you have a community news item you would like included in Valley Happenings, send your notice to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

# Senior menu

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday — Pork pattie.  
Tuesday — Meatballs.  
Wednesday — Oven fried chicken.  
Thursday — Cook's choice.  
Friday — Salisbury steak.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; dance 8 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery or

drive to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; Birthday dinner at noon; pinochle 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.; square dance class 7 p.m.  
Friday — Bandandies practice 10 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo party 7 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Scalloped potatoes, cheese tray, spinach, fruit salad, bread, butter and rice custard with raisins.

Tuesday — Birthday dinner  
Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad with tomatoes and green peppers, pineapple salad, bread, butter and birthday cake.  
Wednesday — Salisbury steak, cheese sticks, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, tossed salad, bread, butter and pears in jello.

Friday — Mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot and pineapple salad, rolls, butter, and raisin pie.  
Activities  
Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Band practice 1 p.m.  
Thursday — Shopping bus 9:30 a.m.; crafts 1 p.m.  
Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.

# Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed to help operate the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce tourist information center. Call Rosemary, 734-7683 for information.

- Volunteers Against Violence need people to serve on the Board of Directors. Call Mike, 733-2925, or 734-7024 for information.

- 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.

- The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots and pans, cups, glasses and kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, take the items to 260 4th Avenue East or call 734-9581.

- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

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What Time: 8:00 P.M.

Tickets may be purchased at Mauldin Furniture and Dance or at the door. All proceeds go for dance scholarships.  
*See You There!*

# 100th year surprises Hazel Jones



**HAZEL JONES**  
Celebrates with daughter

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Jones, who celebrated the century mark on Memorial Day, says she can't believe she is 100 years old.

She was honored at an open house at West Magic Care Center arranged by her daughter, Laverne J. Hinton, Twin Falls, and granddaughter, Edwina Stull.

A native of Wichita, Kan., she came with her parents as an infant to the Bitterroot Valley in Montana where they homesteaded and she grew up.

After her marriage to George Jones, she helped get a new school building and was instrumental in beginning a hot lunch program before such services were provided by the state. The family supported athletic programs, scouting, church activities and other community projects.

Mrs. Jones belonged to the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Rebekah lodge and the Rural Letter Carriers Association auxiliary, in which she served at local and state levels.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1964 to be with her daughter and still enjoys visitors at the nursing home.

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## U.S. farming exports climb to 3.5-year high

The Associated Press  
**WASHINGTON** — U.S. farm exports in March climbed to a 3½-year high of 14.8 million tons valued at \$3.3 billion, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.  
 "Agriculture is making an important contribution to the trade balance of the United States," Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said in a speech to the National Press Club before the figures were released.  
 "In his remarks, Lyng predicted around \$4 billion in export sales this year and a positive

farm trade balance of perhaps \$12 billion.  
 March exports easily topped figures for the same month last year, which were 11.4 million tons valued at \$2.4 billion. It was the best monthly performance since December 1984.  
 The nation posted an agricultural trade surplus in March of \$1.38 billion, the fifth straight month that the balance sheet has been \$1 billion or more in the black, the department said. It said the March surplus was the largest since December 1984 also.  
 Fiscal 1988 agricultural exports through March totaled 77.3 million tons valued at

\$17.8 billion, USDA said. It said that represented an increase of 13.6 million tons and \$3.3 billion from the same period last year.  
 "Agriculture Department economists are forecasting fiscal 1988 exports totaling 145.5 million tons and valued at \$33.5 billion. That represents an increase over initial estimates. The higher forecasts are due to additional sales of animal and horticultural products, as well as wheat, feeds and fodders and soybeans."  
 "Animal products are likely to set a record of \$5.6 billion, attributable to surprisingly strong demand for hides, skins, red meats and fats, the department said.  
 Exports are expected to be 16 million tons and \$5.6 billion higher than fiscal 1987, the department said. It attributed the bulk of the increase to diminished supplies among competitor nations and the Export Enhancement Program.  
 The Export Enhancement Program, established by Congress in 1985, gives exporters government surplus commodities to ship American grain overseas.  
 Meanwhile, the department increased its estimate of U.S. agricultural imports from \$20.5 billion to \$21 billion. It said imports for March totaled \$1.95 billion, a gain of \$35 million, or 2 percent, over the comparable figure for March 1987. It also was \$24 million, or 1 percent, over the February level.  
 Volume of agricultural imports are virtually unchanged since last year's products and alcoholic beverages actually posted declines, the department said. But it said the lower dollar has pushed up the total import bill.



**Season starter**  
 Wearing hat and rubber boots, Japan's Emperor Hirohito plants a rice seedling in a watered paddy field in the compound of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo this past Thursday. The 87-year-old monarch planted six seedlings in a traditional ceremony marking the start of the rice planting season in Japan.  
 AP/Laserphoto

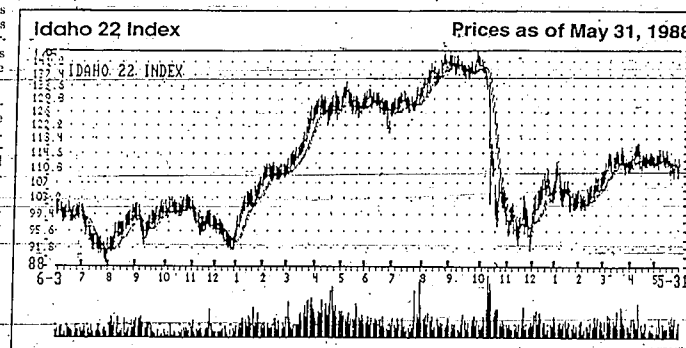
## Cattle branding: A cherished ritual

The Associated Press  
**CARMEN, Idaho** — To 74-year-old Ethel Longhurst, old-fashioned community branding along Carmen Creek is a cherished spring ritual.  
 "It's part of my life," she said recently as she watched the familiar commotion at Lemhi County's Carmida ranch.  
 To Katie Neal, who moved from Ririe to the ranch in 1924 with four brothers and a sister, the best way to brand is the sociable way, the old way, the way her people still do it.  
 "This way," she said, as she maneuvered among a platoon of women who were preparing a huge noon meal, "you all take turns and help each other, and it's fun."  
 Jim McFarland, the tall and twiny 41-year-old owner of Carmida, says helping family and friends with a difficult chore is a vestige of a bygone era among ranchers.  
 "This is just about the last thing left that they do together," he said after struggling to light the branding fire in the damp morning air.  
 Each spring since the early 1930s, members of the McFarland clan and other Carmen Creek ranch families have gone from ranch to ranch helping each other expedite the annual task.  
 The cattlemen gathered on eight ranches in two weeks during April. Carmida was last. Five of the ranches belong to McFarland family members.  
 The rest of 'em are almost family," said Dave McFarland, 39. He is Jim McFarland's cousin.  
 The event turns hard, dusty days into social affairs. They are not to be missed. "It's just a community get-together for all the people on the creek," said John Waddington, Jim McFarland's 73-year-old father-in-law, as he tended the fire.  
 During the day, more than 50 people came to Carmida, the McFarland family's original ranch. It was a Friday. A flock of schoolchildren had declared a holiday. "This is funner than school," said Hans Fos, 15.  
 A Salmon teacher had taken personal leave to attend. "Can't get it out of your blood," said Sally Fos, Jim

## New technology Environmental regulations force farmers to explore different agricultural systems

By DON KENDALL  
 The Associated Press  
**WASHINGTON** — Government environmental regulations are having an impact on the lives of virtually all Americans and are especially affecting farmers and the way they handle soil and water resources.  
 Farmers should be helped to use the "tremendous stream of technology" rump on Agricultural Chemicals and the Environment.  
 The USDA historically has operated world-class research facilities. It still does, as the records attest. But in recent decades the private sector often has been on the cutting edge of change, leaving USDA to basic research and long-range development.  
 Meanwhile, as Americans become more conscious of the natural environment and how it can be affected by man-made chemicals and use-of-resources, new restrictions emerge from local, state and federal regulators.  
 It is high time, many say, that USDA assert its leadership role and help teach farmers to work within the new system that will guide them tomorrow, like it or not.  
 "We need to move more aggressively as an department in technology," Spitz said in an interview. "What we've got to do is move (on) our technology and our ability to guide our producers. Instead of saying, you can't do this, you can't do that, (we'll have to say) here's the setting and here's what you can do ... here's the technology that you need to continue to operate."  
 The USDA can't afford to stand on the sidelines, he said. The department and the network of land-grant universities and experiment stations represent "a major force, a major player" in the environmental, technological revolution at hand.  
 "If we're looking at cropland and production agriculture — and these regulations are closing in on that — we really must upgrade our technol-

ogy and our capability ... to respond," Spitz said. But isn't a lot of technology already available to farmers, making it easier for them to abide by the new state and federal environmental restrictions?  
 "In some of the newer technologies — integrated pest management, biotechnology in genetics — and in some of the farming practices themselves, there's quite a bit coming out of applied research," he said. "We need to get it out into the field."  
 Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers, Spitz's boss and USDA's second in command, told a House subcommittee last week that the department's Agricultural Research Service has adopted two new groundwater strategies for pesticides and nitrates.  
 In the case of pesticides, Myers said, the agency plan calls for specific areas of research, including the use of minimum or conservation tillage practices, computer models to help select the best farm management practices, integrated pest management, improved pesticide application, water and pesticide-management-for-irrigated or poorly drained cropland and new technologies for pesticide analysis and decontamination.  
 Myers told the House panel that the strategic plan for nitrates "recognizes the important role nitrogen fertilizers play in modern agriculture and provides a balanced approach that allows their continued use in crop production in a manner that minimizes the movement of nitrogen into ground water."  
 Environmental advocates have often criticized heavy fertilizer use as a source of pollution from water running off fields into streams.  
 Myers said USDA conservation programs also have elevated water quality into a top priority. The 1985 farm law, he said, set up the long-term Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, for converting highly erodible cropland to protective grass or trees for 10 years.  
 The CRP and other provisions "will significantly reduce sediment from cropland that previously entered the nation's streams and rivers," Myers said. "It has been estimated that sediment pollution from cropland can be reduced as much as 30 to 40 percent annually by these provisions."  
 Further, he said, as sediment levels are lowered, pesticides and nutrients attached to those particles will be reduced.  
 demonstration areas and on farms so it's visible to the American producer."  
 So it's a rather old and familiar story, at least in the research establishment, the state and county extension service and among innovative farmers themselves: if it works and can make money, it'll catch on.  
 "If it's going to be accepted, profit is the bottom line," Spitz said.  
 The USDA group that Spitz heads was formed in early February. Among its purposes is to review USDA policies regarding agricultural chemicals and report on the effectiveness and appropriateness of those policies.  
 "Another goal will be to develop 'appropriate strategies' for carrying out new or amended policies relating to farm chemicals and the environment."



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
ALBERTSON'S	32	N/C	IDAHO POWER	21 5/8	- 1/8
BOISE CASCADE	43 1/4	- 1/4	LOUISIANA PACIFIC	29 7/8	- 1/2
CLAYTON SILVER MINES	1 1/2	+ 1/4	MICRON TECHNOLOGY	21 3/8	+ 1/8
COEUR D'ALENE MINES	19-1/2	N/C	MOORE FINANCIAL GROUP	25 1/4	- 3/4
EGGG CORP.	31 3/4	- 2 3/4	MORRISON-KNUDSEN	37	+ 1/4
FIRST INTERSTATE	45	+ 2 1/4	POTLATCH CORP.	28 7/8	- 1/2
FIRST SECURITY	24 3/4	+ 1/2	ROYAL APEX SILVER	3 3/16	+ 1/16
GEODEMO RESOURCES LTD.	15/16	+ 5/16	SUNSHINE MINING	4	N/C
HECLA MINING	14	+ 1	TRANSTECTOR	5/8	- 1/4
HEINZ H.J.	41 1/2	+ 1/2	TRUS JOIST	20 3/4	N/C
HEWLETT-PACKARD	56 3/8	- 4 3/4	U.S.-WEST	54 3/8	+ 1 3/4

**The Idaho investment scene:**  
 The Idaho 22 Index drifted slightly lower in May, closing the month down 1.1 percent at 111.80.  
 This performance was consistent with the national markets as the Dow Jones Industrials declined only 0.6 percent from 2043.8 to 2031.1 during the month.  
 Individual Idaho share prices were mixed during May. For instance, First Interstate was up 2 1/4 at \$45, Micron gained 1 1/2 to \$21, and U.S. West was up 1 3/4 to \$54 3/8 while Hewlett-Packard declined 4 3/4 to \$56 3/8.  
 "The stock market's performance should be viewed positively considering the recent sharp hikes in short-term and long-term interest rates. If rates go no higher, there is plenty of upside potential in Idaho stocks."  
 On the other hand, if interest rates continue to surge, stock investors may well head for cover once again.  
 The Idaho 22 index is an unweighted average of stock prices of 22 companies which have substantial business interests in Idaho.  
 SOURCE: D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co., Boise Times-News graphic

## Drought threatens Georgia

The Associated Press  
**ATLANTA** — Drought has clamped down hard on Georgia farmers, threatening crops such as peanuts, soybeans and corn, state officials said.  
 "This has got to be treated as a major drought, on a par with the '50s, '30s,' and three other major droughts dating back to the 1840s," said state climatologist Gayther Plummer on Thursday.  
 "All crops and pastures are in a stressful situation. If rain doesn't come soon, there's a chance we'll be losing the crops," said Jerry Midden, agricultural statistician for the Georgia Crop Reporting Service.  
 One after another, governments around Atlanta have tightened restrictions on outdoor water use, to conserve the dwindling supply in Lake Lanier, the area's primary water reservoir.  
 The Atlanta area is 5.4 inches, or 23 percent, short on water for the year, according to the National Weather Service.  
 "The northeastern part of Georgia is running 50 percent of normal rainfall or slightly less in some places" for the first five months of 1988, said Plummer in a telephone interview from his office at the University of Georgia.  
 The southern half of the state "is adequate to short" on rainfall, Plummer said.  
 Midden said the latest crop report shows 30 percent of the state has adequate soil moisture, 52 percent is short and 18 percent is very short.  
 \* See DROUGHT on Page D6



## R-rated film gets teacher in trouble

**SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (AP)** — A high school teacher faces possible disciplinary action for showing the R-rated film "Pink Floyd The Wall" to his 10th grade English class, Jordan School District officials say.

The film, about a disillusioned, suicidal rock star, was rated R for violence, sex, nudity and profanity.

The showing is not being taken lightly. The appropriate action is being taken, said district spokeswoman Patty Dahl.

Showing any video without prior permission violates both school and district policy. Dahl said the district is reviewing the incident and following proper due-process procedures for disciplinary action against a teacher, who has not been identified.

All movies shown in the district must come from an approved list of films that contain curriculum value. Even movies viewed under special circumstances, such as a reward to students for getting top grades or reaching a goal in a readingathon, must be approved in advance, Dahl said.

"Pink Floyd The Wall" would never show up on any approved school list because of its R rating and subject matter, suicide, said Dahl.

Dahl also said teachers are not allowed to rent movies from video stores and show them to the students because that violates the copyright laws that restrict such videos to home use only.

## Companies propose rocket plant sites

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two rocket-manufacturing companies have told NASA they intend to propose sites in Utah or Alabama for building the next generation of the space shuttle-booster rocket.

Morton Thiokol Inc. of Brigham City, Utah, which builds all the current shuttle boosters, said it wants its Promontory Point, Utah, site to be considered for the improved rockets, which are expected to be introduced in the next decade.

Hercules Inc. of Magna, Utah, to be built on a government-owned site.

of Gainesville, Va., proposed a site eight miles west of Montgomery, Ala. At stake are a \$1.2 billion plant and the employment a contract would bring for a decade or more. The advanced rockets are expected to arrive in the mid-1990s and replace the current boosters completely in 1997.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in April that it would issue a request for proposals this month or next from private industry to make the rocket in a new government-owned facility to be built on a government-owned site.

However, NASA said Friday, companies also were told they could submit an optional proposal for a privately owned rocket facility to be located at a site of the company's choice. Interested companies were given until May 31 to notify NASA if they wanted to pursue that course.

As a result, NASA said, it received the responses from Thiokol and Hercules-Atlantic Research.

"When the official request for proposals is issued, a government site will be specified as a tentative loca-

tion for all companies to use as a common basis for proposals," NASA said. "The option of submitting an additional proposal for a privately owned facility will now be open only to Hercules-Atlantic Research and Morton Thiokol."

Three government owned sites are being evaluated, NASA said. They are at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and a Tennessee Valley Authority property known as the Yellow Creek site, in northeastern Mississippi.

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# Some People Just Don't Realize What's Happening To Their Trusty Ol' Interest Deductions.

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- June 4 Mitzi Wickham  
Brian Storey
- June 10 Kori Frazier  
Rob Powers
- June 10 Kristy Adams  
Bill Hardy
- June 11 Kaysie Atkinson  
Bud Stradley
- June 11 Lori Larsen  
Derrick Johnston
- June 11 Susan Shawver  
Mike Fantaski
- June 11 Natalie Armstrong  
Clark Berg
- June 11 Kathleen Hathorn  
Gary Slette
- June 14 Kristy Trins  
Don Aardema
- June 17 Rita Dean  
John Holloway
- June 18 Michelle Morales  
Richard Weith
- June 18 Julie Schneider  
Sid Kochin
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1982	65%	\$6,500
1983	60%	\$6,000
1987	25%	\$2,500
1992	15%	\$1,500
1993	10%	\$1,000

As you can see, interest paid has year-on-year things like a cat loan, a washing machine or even your VISA or Mastercard is no longer fully deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 40%. Next year it sinks to 20%.

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## Quarter earnings plunge for third-largest grocery chain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co., the nation's third-largest grocery chain, said its earnings in the first quarter of 1988 plunged 22.7 percent, which one analyst said was probably due to a general downward slide in the company's business.

For the first quarter, after-tax profit totaled \$27.05 million, down from \$35 million in the first quarter of 1987.

American Stores spokesman Mike Holt would not comment beyond the information already contained in the company's news release.

Earlier this year, the Salt Lake City firm launched a takeover bid of the California-based Lucky Stores Inc. The two companies reached agreement on the buyout on May 20, terminating Lucky's April 28 agreement to go private in a leveraged buyout led by the New York firm Gibbons, Green van Amerongen Ltd. for \$2.35 billion in cash and stock.

The analyst in Salt Lake City said American Stores has been having trouble in California, and that "is the reason they went after Lucky."

"Lucky has been the market leader and has really done a good job in California," he said.

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This old high school is the only building left in Hanford, where nuclear reactors have been shut down.

### Hanford deals with hard times

## Plant closing won't shut down town

By CASS PETERSON  
The Washington Post

KENNEWICK, Wash. — On the face of it, Gene Astley, president of Sandvik Specialty Metals, ought to be as morose as anyone about the downturn in the fortunes of the atom.

Sandvik makes the cladding for nuclear fuel rods — the thin, hollow tubes into which enriched uranium pellets are packed.

But Astley isn't wringing his hands over the future. He hardly has time to, what with trying to keep up with orders for his new product — titanium shafts for golf clubs.

Astley and his new Sandvik Sporting Division, personify the spirit of optimism blooming in the Tri Cities area amid the doom and gloom that attended the closure of the N reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. Diversification is the new buzzword, and small business parks are burgeoning with entrepreneurs eager to fill the void.

Next to Astley's busy machine shop is Perseus, purveyors of gourmet vinegars. The company, founded by sisters Penny Morgan and Kay Roth

five years ago, ships its products all over the United States and overseas.

Another door down is a cosmetics and nail-care firm established by a local dentist. A few miles away, a new building under construction will house a company that intends to dry locally grown cherries for baked products.

No one expects the small enterprises to soak up the 6,000 Hanford workers who will be left jobless over the next few years, but the community does not expect to dry up and blow away if Hanford shuts its gates.

The agricultural base remains strong in the Tri Cities, where intensive cultivation of high-value crops — like vegetables and wine grapes — has insulated the area to some extent from downturns in the farm economy. The area also has begun promoting itself as a vacation spot and convention and retirement center — a "Little Pismo" blessed with 300 days of sunshine each year, plenty of warmth and ample water.

Meanwhile, some businesses have developed an uncanny knack for finding a profitable niche in the market. Sandvik, for example, started

with hydraulic tubing for the aerospace industry.

"What we know how to do is make round things," Astley said. The company sold 150,000 titanium golf-club shafts last year, its third year of production, and expects to double that this year. On the drawing board are titanium pool cues, tennis rackets and bicycle frames.


Morgan and Roth found a similar niche when they started growing herbs, and concocting herbal vinegars — initially to replace salt- and salad dressings in their families' diets. The company expects this year to produce 200,000 bottles of fruit and herb vinegars, some of which will be shipped to Japan, Singapore and Australia.

Morgan has already begun to speak of the Hanford years in the past tense. "The economy was false to some extent," she said. "We had high wages, high standards and high costs of living." The 40-year period of weapons production was "a rather short time in the scheme of things," she said. "The roots of the area lie with the land, the water and the weather. The despair comes from those who weren't in the area prior to nuclear and won't be here after."

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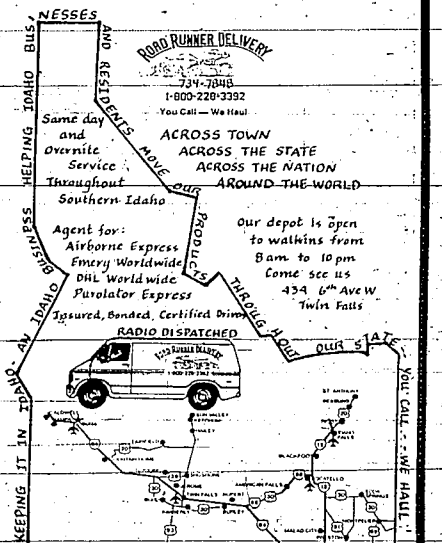
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## Young people find bank of their own

DENVER (AP) — The place rings with the sound of change machines jangling the contents of piggy banks. "Three levels of counters allow even the smallest customer to see the teller."

"There's an entry blank on the loan application form for 'Allowance.'"

"At the Young Americans Bank, which bills itself as the first in the world geared entirely to children, the average savings account customer is 9 years old."

"All it takes to open an account is \$20 and the signature of an adult sponsor."

"On display are pamphlets with tips like, 'If You Are In Elementary School, This Is Your Bank.'"

"Margaret Hoover, 10, brought \$31 in savings 'from lemonade stands, allowance and all over the place' to the bank on the day it opened — almost a year ago."

"Since then, she says, 'I've saved a lot of money. Usually I would take the

money to the store and whatever I'd see I'd buy, but now that it's in the bank, I can't spend it.'"

The bank has opened nearly 5,000 accounts for customers age 21 and younger, from 23 states and three foreign countries, says its president, Linda Sanders.

The average savings account balance is \$125. The average age for checking accounts is 14 and for loans, not including the most popular category of student loans, 16.

Asked what kind of kids bank there, Sanders answers "very serious kids." Kids who apparently tossed aside Dr. Seuss for Horatio Alger.

Adam Fingersh, 11, took out a loan to launch a small designer-sweat shirt business, Adam F. Designs, in his Denver home. Fingersh offered his Apple computer to the bank as collateral for the loan and negotiated the terms. Within four months he had paid off the loan and received a revolving line of credit.

Half the Young Americans Bank's loan portfolio consists of college loans, but the other half includes loans for horses, back-to-school clothes "and a lot of used-VW bugs," Sanders says.

Gregory Phelps, 21, of Littleton, needed capital to start a computer company when he graduated from high school.

"I had no credit history, but I'd been an exceptional student, and I'd always been responsible with my finances," says Phelps, now an electrical engineering student at the University of Colorado at Denver.

With a \$1,500 loan, he bought a computer and founded White Knight Software Inc.

"They gave me a chance to show that I could pay the loan back, to show, based on other things besides a credit history, this kid can handle it. Which was a big change from the other banks that basically had laughed me out the door," Phelps says.

Many young customers say the thing they like best about the bank is that it doesn't treat them like kids.

At my old bank — an adult bank — they offered me lollipops and stuff," Margaret Hoover says. "Here, I can maybe take a Jolly Rancher from the jar, but they treat me like an adult."

## Large oil deposit found within northern Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Jose Sarney announced this past Tuesday the discovery of a massive oil deposit in Brazil's far northern region that he said could be as large as Europe's North Sea reserves.

"We are certain we have found a region as rich in oil as Britain and Norway's North Sea," Sarney told journalists. He did not give figures about the actual amount of oil thought to be in the zone.

The remaining proven reserves of oil in the British continental shelf amount to 750 million metric tons, while the total remaining reserves could be as high as 4.12 billion metric tons, according to the Central Office of Information in London.

Brazil's state-run Petrobras oil company and, under a risk contract, Texaco Oil of the United States, have

been exploring the Marajo Island region in Para state, near the mouth of the Amazon River.

However, little more than one month ago, Brazil announced it had suspended its risk contract with Texaco, which nevertheless has continued to drill in the region.

In the 1970s, major offshore finds were made off the coast of Rio de Janeiro state, bringing up Brazil's domestic oil production to 60 percent of consumption.

Current production is around 600,000 barrels a day and Brazil has cut its oil-import bill by billions of dollars annually.

The newest oil find is 2,277 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. Because of the late hour of the announcement there was no one at Petrobras to comment.

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## Farming

# Lamb consumption has slight increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep producers have fared better the last year or so, but an Agriculture Department report says lamb chops are still a long way from being at the top of the menu.

Lamb consumption may edge up in 1988 after declining over the last 20 years. But don't trade for a sheep ranch just yet.

"In the first place, the slight increase in prospective consumption, from 1.3 pounds per capita to 1.4, does not mean that (producers) can look forward to any sustained recovery in consumer demand," the report said.

By comparison, 1988 per capita consumption of beef is expected to be 72.1 pounds, retail weight; pork, 62.7 pounds and veal, 1.5 pounds. The USDA's forecast for poultry consumption this year is 82.9 pounds per capita.

The report, largely the work of Richard Stillman of the department's Economic Research Service, was prepared for the June issue of Farmline magazine, which is published each month by the agency.

"While retailers will find buyers for the additional quantities—selling prices are likely to fall, reducing incentives for a major rebuilding of the nation's sheep herd," the report said.

"The buying habits of consumers and the abundance of other red meats and poultry will probably exert some downward pressure on prices, and so

## Idle cropland down in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers have signed up to take 54.2 million acres of cropland from production in 1988, down 10 percent from 59.9 million acres idled in 1987.

Despite the decline from last year, the prospective 1988 idled acreage would represent an area larger than the state of Kansas or Nebraska.

To be eligible for federal price supports and related benefits, farmers are required to take a percentage of their base from crop production and put the land into conservation uses that help protect the soil.

The idled or "diverted" acres signed up for in 1988 under the commodity programs included: corn, 20.9 million acres, down from 23 million acres last year; sorghum, 4.1 million, up from 4 million; barley, 2.9 million, unchanged; oats, 300,000, down from 800,000; and total feed grains, 28.2 million acres, down from 30.7 million in 1987.

keep lamb production and consumption from rising substantially."

Lamb is a staple in the Middle East, parts of Europe, Australia and New Zealand but has never been one of the more popular meats for Americans.

"Eating habits are established early in life, and those who don't grow up eating lamb are less likely to develop a taste for it later," the report said.

Americans each consumed an average of 4.2 pounds of lamb in 1960, but the per capita rate has declined by two-thirds, reflecting the "downward thrust of the U.S. sheep industry. At the turn of the century, the U.S. sheep herd was around 48 million head. Now, it's fewer than 11 million.

Even so, the department's Jan. inventory report showed a 4 percent gain from a year earlier, a response to the improved prices of recent years.

Stillman said that with production catching up, lamb market prices are unlikely to rebound to the peaks of 1986 or last year's average of \$78 per 100 pounds. Continued high production levels and supplies of other red meats and poultry will also dampen gains in the lamb market.

The average price of lamb may be in the range of \$74 and \$77 per hundredweight this year. Although lower, that would still be high enough to ensure producers healthy returns, he said.

In 1987, for example, with lambs averaging \$78 per hundredweight, producers made about \$42 per ewe, according to agency estimates, Stillman said.

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