



Inside Today

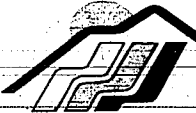
Laurie Dann: Looking for the why — D1

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Brown switches to Spurs — C1

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The Times-News

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Tuesday, June 14, 1988

Judge rules against Western utility merger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An administrative law judge recommended Monday that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reject the proposed \$2.2-billion merger between two major Western utilities in a case some analysts have said could be a litmus test for restructuring of the utility industry.

Judge George Lewnes, in a 247-page decision, said PacificCorp and

Idaho impact — A3

Utah Power & Light had failed to convince him that the merger would be in the best interest of the public.

Lewnes said that while the commission in the past has never been hesitant to chart new territory in utility law, it has also refused to approve proposals that are "based on arid

sophistries and futile hypothesis." The two utilities have asked FERC to launch itself into a "maelstrom of unknowables" and authorize a merger on the "strength of ill-proportioned estimates and sterile conjecture," Lewnes said.

He also said the companies' claims the merger would result in lower rates for their customers couldn't be substantiated and that regulatory agencies that would review future rates would have to use "materials as

enigmatic as the dreams Joseph was called upon to interpret for Pharaoh."

The proposed merger, which would create a company that would serve 1.2 million customers in seven Western states including southeastern Idaho would be one of the largest in more than 50 years and has been closely watched by the industry.

If approved, the merger would create the 13th largest electric utility in the nation based on power sales. The full commission will make the

final decision on the merger, but there are no statutory time limits on how quickly it must rule, said Barbara Connors, a FERC spokeswoman.

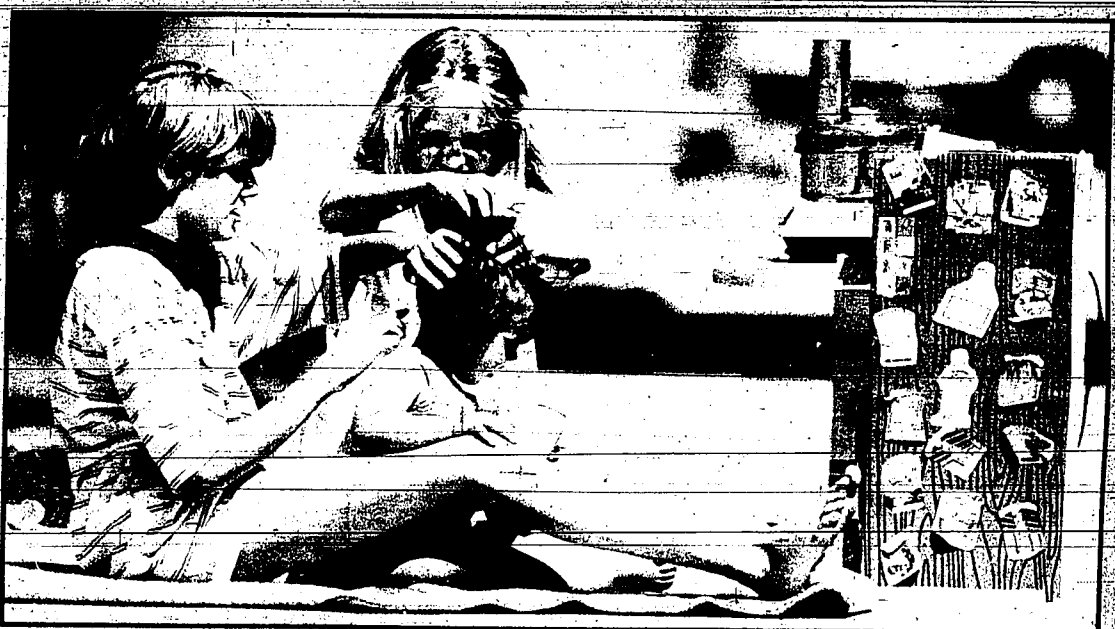
"This case is on the leading edge of the effort to restructure the industry," said Larry Hobart, executive director of the American Public Power Association, which opposed the merger.

Hobart said some analysts have predicted that the number of private utilities in the United States would drop from slightly over 200 to about

50 over the next five years as consolidation sweeps the industry.

"Mergers are a threat to not only public power, but to all smaller utilities and consumers as well," said Hobart, adding that his group was satisfied with the judge's opinion.

Mary Kenkel, a spokeswoman for the Edison Electric Institute of investor-owned utilities, said the ruling seemed fairly specific and would probably not set an industry-wide standard. See MERGER on Page A2.



Open for business

Waiting for customers at their snow cone stand, Shelby Harvey, 12, left, and Laura

Featherston, 11, give Featherston's half sister, Miranda Galvan, 4, a hair styling.

West took advantage of Monday's warm

temperatures to make a few dollars from thirty passersby.

New rule prohibits firearms in court

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The head of the Twin Falls Police Department says a new courthouse rule prohibiting police officers from carrying firearms inside the county building places his officers at the mercy of criminals.

Tim Qualls, director of the Department of Public Safety, said because the courthouse does not have metal-detector equipment, the ruling will disarm law enforcement officers only.

He said armed courtroom security officers will rely solely on visible checks for weapons. "That doesn't eliminate anyone with criminal intent" from bringing in concealed weapons.

The order, signed by all five district court judges, bans all persons entering the courthouse, except the two security guards, from carrying any kind of weapon.

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said a courthouse security committee has been implementing measures to increase security at the courthouse for over a year.

The plans, which have included remodeling, have been expensive, he said.

"As much as we would like to accommodate the chief in one fell swoop, we simply don't have enough money," he said. "We certainly would like to do more."

Hurlbutt said although Qualls was asked to present statistics showing that the lack of metal detector equipment would imperil 315 officers, he never did so.

However, he said statistics show that most courtroom fatalities occur when someone pulls an officer's handgun from his holster and not when he brings his own. See GUNS on Page A2.

Jury rules smoker's death due in part to company

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal court jury for the first time held a cigarette company partially responsible for the death of a smoker.

The jury found Monday that Liggett Group Inc. failed to warn the public about the dangers of cigarettes and violated its promise to produce a

Reaction — A2

safe product.

The jury awarded \$400,000 to Antonio Cipollone, whose wife Rose died of lung cancer in 1984, but rejected his claim of a conspiracy among the three

tobacco companies, which produced the products his wife used.

The damage award was based on the jury's finding that Liggett violated its expressed promise to consumers to make a safe product, thus contributing to Mrs. Cipollone's death.

It also found that Liggett failed to warn the public about the dangers of cigarettes, but awarded no damages

because it found Mrs. Cipollone 80 percent responsible for her death.

Liggett, Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Inc. were exonerated of conspiring to mislead the public about the dangers of smoking.

Mrs. Cipollone, who was 58 when she died, smoked Chesterfield and L&M cigarettes, both made by Liggett, before the U.S. surgeon general's

landmark report in 1964 linking smoking to lung cancer. She later smoked brands made by Lorillard and Philip Morris.

The tobacco companies have claimed for the last 20 years that they are invincible," said Alan Darnell, an attorney for Cipollone. "This shows they are not... they are just like any

See SUIT on Page A2

Court says U.S. liable if shots cause disease

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday the government may be forced to pay victims when a

federally approved vaccine causes the disease it was intended to prevent.

The unanimous ruling is a victory for a Pennsylvania boy crippled by polio, but the Reagan administration says exposing the government to costly damages in such cases could

Lankford-reprieve — A3

threaten availability of life-saving vaccines for countless others.

In other action, the court: Agreed to judge the constitutionality of a new sentencing system for people convicted of federal crimes. By the time the justices announce their

decision sometime in 1989, more than 10,000 federal court defendants will have been subjected to the new sentencing system.

Refused to free Yonkers, N.Y., officials from integrating city schools and building subsidized housing to overcome more than four decades of racial discrimination.

Armed police with new authority as it ruled unanimously in a Detroit case that officers sometimes may pur-

sue someone who starts running at the sight of them even though they have no reason to suspect criminal conduct.

Barred states from banning all direct-mail advertisements sent by lawyers to potential clients. Voting 6-3, the justices struck down Kentucky's policy of prohibiting lawyers from sending letters to people they know face legal problems.

See COURT on Page A2

Firebombs hit U.S. information office in Korea

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Radicals hurled tear gas grenades and firebombs at a U.S. diplomatic office Monday, and thousands of students battled riot police to protest the blocking of a march to the North Korean border.

Riot police kicked and punched street vendors in Seoul and threw tear gas to disperse a march by about 1,000 of the merchants, news reports said. The vendors accused authorities of hurting their businesses in efforts to clean up the city for the Olympics.

Police and U.S. officials said students tossed three firebombs and two tear gas grenades at the U.S. Information Service building in Taegu before they were seized by police guards firing tear gas.

Police said only three students were involved in the attack in Taegu, 150 miles south of Seoul, but local press reports said there were up to 10 attackers and that they also hurled two homemade bombs.

The reports said six windows were broken and the office's sign was set on fire.

The attack followed a wave of violent anti-government and anti-U.S. protests in the past two

weeks by radical students demanding an end to U.S. influence and the removal of about 42,000 American troops stationed here under a mutual defense pact.

Few South Koreans support the radicals, who also are demanding reunification of South Korea and communist North Korea.

In the western port city of Incheon, about 3,000 university students yelling "Yankee go home!" and anti-government slogans hurled firebombs and rocks when police fired barrages of tear gas to stop them from marching off their campus.

Siberians welcome American visitors

The Associated Press

PROVIDENYA, U.S.S.R.

— A planeload of Americans landed to a warm welcome Tuesday in this remote Siberian city as a "friendship flight" broke through a border closed since 1948.

"After 40 years, we are really excited about seeing our relatives," said John Waghiyi, 64, a Siberian Yupik Eskimo born on St. Lawrence Island, 43 miles from the coast of Siberia.

School children waved Soviet and American flags. Local officials and visitors shouted greetings in Russian, English and Yupik over the roar of jet engines at the airport.

Leaders of the Alaska delegation were handed carnations in front of an airport building adorned with a sign proclaiming "Peace and

Friendship Between Alaska and Chukotka"

Chukotka is the province in which Providenya is located.

Formality soon gave way to a frenzy of hugs, handshakes and trading of pins, flags, chewing gum and postcards.

"We are very glad to see you," said Galina Tagret, secretary of the local Communist Party committee, told a husband of Eskimos on the way into town from the airport.

Waghiyi said he planned to spend his day in Siberia looking for a distant relative on his father's side, a young man remembers visiting as a whom he just before Cold War tensions closed the Alaska-Siberia border.

"The next year, I was going to see him at Gambell (on St. Lawrence Island). He was going to give me a Russian coat, but they closed the Russian border."

# Analysts discount long-term impact on tobacco industry

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Anti-smoking forces hailed a federal jury's decision Monday to hold a cigarette company partially responsible for the death of a smoker but analysts discounted any long-term impact for the industry.

"Mighty Casey has struck out," said Dr. Alan Blum, a teacher at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston who founded the anti-smoking group Doctors-Without-Guns.

However, because the jury did not find the tobacco industry conspired to mislead the public about the dangers of smoking, analysts said the verdict could be considered a victory for the \$35 billion tobacco industry.

"I think it's probably the second-best decision they could have hoped for," said analyst Lawrence Pidgeon of Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York.

The decision in the case of Rose Cipollone, who died of lung cancer after 40 years of smoking, exonerated the Liggett Group Inc., Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Inc. of conspiracy.

The jury did find that Liggett failed to warn the public about the dangers of smoking and violated its promise to consumers to make a safe product, contributing to Mrs. Cipollone's illness.

The jury awarded \$400,000 in damages to widower Antonio Cipollone from Liggett, which faced separate charges because it made the brand of cigarettes Mrs. Cipollone smoked before Congress required health warnings on cigarette packs in 1986. Liggett has promised an appeal.

"It's bitter-sweet for Cipollone's attorneys because they won but it wasn't necessarily on the charges they wanted or for the amount they wanted," said Pidgeon.

The two companies that were exonerated have "a bit of breathing room," while "obviously for Liggett it's quite serious," he added.

Financial markets were closed when the jury made its decision but Allan Kaplan, a Merrill Lynch tobacco analyst, said he expects only short-term damage to the industry stocks. "It's a loss but not a major loss," Kaplan said. "The only way this would be considered a negative is if the award made it exciting for other (law) firms to sue. I don't think that happened."

He said stocks might drop early Tuesday but would probably rebound during the day. Jeffrey Group Inc., which specializes in stock trading when the exchanges are closed, did not handle any tobacco stock transactions after the ruling although there were many calls for information, trading assistant Maureen O'Connor said.

"We've had a lot of inquiries, but everybody's trying to assess the news," Ms. O'Connor said. The only offer was a bid of \$80 per share with the buyer seeking to sell at \$84 a share, she said.

The tobacco companies waged an expensive defense — the cost has been put at \$50 million by one industry analyst — because they feared a loss in the case could open the way for many more liability suits.

The verdict marks the first time a jury has found any degree of liability but anti-smoking forces and tobacco industry representatives indicated it was not the clear victory for which both sides were hoping.

Philip Morris attorney Peter Bleakley said he thought the verdict represented a compromise on the part of the jury. "I think they had a holdout," he speculated.

The jurors — one smoker, two who quit and three who never smoked — would not comment on the case.

Liggett attorney James Kearney said he was pleased by the verdict and thought it would discourage further liability suits.

"The jury specifically rejected any claims of damages," he said. "The flood gates have been closed even firmer than they were before."

Marc Z. Edell, the attorney for Cipollone, said he saw a partial victory in the jury's conclusion that "the cigarette companies should have warned people as early as the 1940s about the health hazards of cigarette smoking."

Richard Daynard, whose Tobacco Products Liability Project in Boston supports lawsuits against the industry, went further:

"It's the first time tobacco companies have been held accountable for the death and diseases their products cause. It's a tremendous victory. I've been waiting four years to say something like that. I think it will be a tremendous encouragement to plaintiffs and plaintiffs' attorneys to say, 'You can do it.'"

## Thunderstorms bring relief to parts of nation

By The Associated Press

Scattered thunderstorms increased and intensified rapidly Monday afternoon over the foothills of the central Rockies and into the central high Plains but a drought continued in northern Illinois and caused fires in Michigan.

Most of the thunderstorms were over Colorado and eastern Wyoming.

Hail, two inches in diameter, occurred early Wednesday afternoon about 20 miles southeast of Denver. Small hail was reported at Larimer, Wyo.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect until Monday evening for a large part of southeast Wyoming and eastern Colorado and a small part of the Nebraska panhandle, while showers and thunderstorms over Minnesota and northern Iowa diminished.

Thunderstorms were widely scattered over coastal sections of southeast Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

## UN told of proliferation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — George P. Shultz said "proliferation is winning the race against disarmament," and told the General Assembly on Monday that all nations should sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The U.S. secretary of state said the danger of proliferation is "most acute" in South Asia, meaning India and its rival Pakistan. Both have refused to sign the treaty and accuse each other of developing nuclear weapons.

## Suit

Continued from Page A1  
Liggett Attorney James Kearney, said he was pleased by the verdict. "The jury specifically rejected any claims of damages," he said. "The floodgates have been closed even firmer than they were before."

Edell, Cipollone's attorney, said he would ask the judge to overturn the jury's decision to award no damages to Mrs. Cipollone.

Cipollone, 64, of Lakehurst, said he was glad the trial was over, "and I'm glad the verdict came out halfway a win."

"It wasn't 100 percent. I'm glad that we won partial, but it's a start," he said.

Asked if his wife would be happy about the jury's findings, she said: "I don't really know. She started the suit, and I told her I'd continue 'til the end."

As the jury forewoman answered each question from the court clerk, a gasp rose from the courtroom packed with industry lawyers, analysts and reporters.

The jury awarded no punitive damages.

"This is basically a victory for the defense," Cohn said.

U.S. financial markets were closed when the verdict was returned. One analyst suggested tobacco stocks might suffer early in today's trading but the decision would be considered an industry victory in the long term.

"I consider this a major plus for the cigarette companies. It is a loss but not a major loss," said Allan Kaplan, a tobacco industry analyst with Merrill Lynch.

During the four-month trial, Cipollone charged that Lorillard, Liggett and Philip Morris misled the public about the dangers of cigarette smoking and contributed to Mrs. Cipollone's death.

The companies contended that she knew the risks but chose to smoke anyway. They also argued that smoking is not a proven cause of cancer, and that her type of cancer hasn't been linked to cigarettes anyway.

The suit, filed in federal court Aug. 1, 1983, is one of a dozen or so to go to a jury. Hundreds of others were dismissed or faded away in the face of the overwhelming legal strength of a well-heeled industry. Another hundred are pending, with lawyers in those cases closely watching the Cipollone trial.

## Today's weather

### Sunny and warmer with light winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer today. Highs will be in the mid 80s. Light winds and fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows will be from 45 to 60. Highs will be in the upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today. Highs will be in the upper 70s. Fair at night with lows in the upper 30s. Sunny on Wednesday except for a few afternoon mountain thunderstorms. Highs will be near 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Sunny and warmer today. Fair and not as cool tonight. Mostly sunny a little warmer on Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 60s. Highs will be in the mid 80s today and in the upper 80s on Wednesday.

Nevada: Mostly sunny but becoming partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Fair tonight with overnight lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Highs both days from the lower 60s to the mid 90s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says summer-like weather patterns began to take effect on the Northwest as a ridge of high pressure moved over the area on Monday.

With this ridge, sunny skies, light winds and warming temperatures can be expected for another day or two.

Sunshine rated the state Monday dotted only by a few fair weather clouds over the mountains.

Highs were normal for this date with most highs in the 70s.

The warmest spot was Mountain Home Air Force Base with a 3 p.m. temperature of 79, while McCall was the coolest with a 3 p.m. temperature of 66.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 89 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

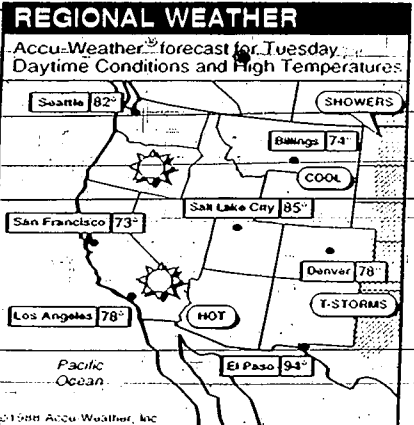
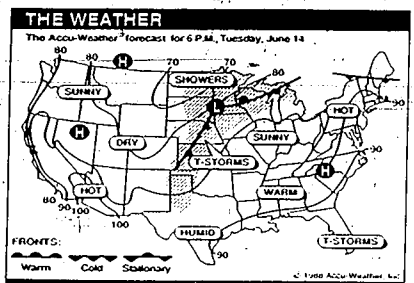
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 165 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good to excellent today and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday's thunderstorms will cause some delays. Evaporation will be above normal into Saturday except for Thursday when clouds and showers put evaporation below normal.

Winds for traveling today and Wednesday will be light and variable in the mornings then favor a west direction at 10 to 15 mph during the afternoons.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, shows increasing cloudiness Thursday with scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a few afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and mid 80s. Lows mainly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 28 degrees at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.



## Guns

Continued from Page A1  
Hurlburt said the courthouse is also equipped with hand-held metal detectors to be used in high-risk cases. The order restricts the possession of firearms, dangerous weapons, explosives or incendiary devices inside the building.

"We don't feel there should be any weapons inside the courthouse," Hurlburt said. "I would think that is obvious."

"Qualls said the order is an invitation to anyone who has a grudge against a particular officer to confront him when he is without a weapon.

"If a person is mentally off and wants to do something, they can go in there right now and attempt it," he said. "If they (security officers) think they can pick out the person who is going to do bodily harm then they have crystal ball."

Qualls said his officers testify everyday in the courthouse and many times their testimony is crucial to a criminal trial and could prompt retribution.

"It's an unnecessary liability to place on police," he said.

Qualls said the court mandate also orders police to arrest anyone who they suspect is carrying a weapon.

"When someone is carrying one of these types of weapons that's mentioned, we don't feel comfortable making an arrest," he said. "That's the kind of thing that has a person shook."

Qualls said the arrest should be carried out by the armed security guards.

He said if the security system included a metal detector he would be in favor of it.

"You should disarm everybody including the officers," Qualls said.

He said the regulations forces policemen to violate one of their basic rules of enforcement — never surrender a firearm when someone near could have a weapon.

"We still plan to abide by the rules, but I am very dissatisfied," he said.

Hurlburt said he and Qualls are essentially after the same thing — court security.

"Security is a problem and there has never been any here," he said. "But where do you start?"

The mandate also prohibits anyone inside the building from uttering loud, threatening or abusive language or otherwise engaging in any disorderly or disruptive conduct.

"It prevents 'unmutinous behavior' inside the courthouse so that jurors, defendants and witnesses won't be intimidated or influenced inappropriately," Hurlburt said.

The penalty for violating any of the restrictions would be a contempt citation from the court, he said.

## Merger

Continued from Page A1  
The merger has already been approved by four of the seven state regulatory agencies involved, but also needs FERC approval.

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National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions.

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Advertisement for THEISEN MOTORS Overstocked Sale! featuring various automotive products like corks, flasks, and prints. Includes contact information for Twin Falls and English House.

# Planning begins for processing facility

POCATELLO (AP) - A subsidiary of Campbell Soup Co. plans a \$2.3 million trout and salmon processing facility in Pocatello, contingent on assistance from the state, local officials announced.

Domesa Farms Inc. of Bremerton, Wash., will hire up to 60 workers with a payroll of \$1 million if the deal goes through for a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant from the state Department of Commerce. The Economic Advisory Council will consider the request later this month.

"It's not every day you get an opportunity to recruit a Fortune 500 subsidiary operation to an area," William F. Duffey, new director of the Greater Pocatello Economic Growth Council, said Monday.

Domesa Farms will convert the idle Zweigart meat packing plant to accommodate not only the trout and coho salmon processing operations but also a coho salmon hatchery along with its general administrative offices.

The company will spend \$1 million to renovate the Zweigart building, which has not been used since the packing plant closed 10 years ago.

"Domesa is ready to immediately move the plant from Olympia, Duffey said. "Almost all of the employees will be hired locally, but two or three executives will relocate their families to the area."

Fish will arrive here in special insulated tanks, and most of the processing will be done mechanically. The finished product will be loaded onto refrigerated trucks for shipment to markets in the Midwest and West.

The company had been searching for a site in the Pacific Northwest the past two years and decided on Pocatello just last week following intensive negotiations with local officials.

"It's important to stress this is a new industry for southeast Idaho and it should serve to diversify Idaho's trout farm industry," Duffey said. "One thing this does do is it creates an import of fish to the area instead of exporting raw material out of state."

The court told the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday that it should study Lankford's case in the light of their ruling last week that violation of a Texas murder statute is not "harmless error."

The court's action does not affect the death sentence given Lankford's brother, Mark. The Lankfords, of Coram, Texas, were convicted in the 1983 bludgeoning of Robert and Cheryl Bravence, who were camping near Grangeville, Idaho.

The Bravences, originally from Scottsdale, Ariz., were stationed in El Paso, Texas, when they came to Idaho for a camping trip in July 1983.

Deputies traced the Lankfords through vehicle registration records found in a 1989 Camaro near the Bravences bodies, and arrested them in October 1988 in a remote section of Liberty County, Texas.

Bryan Lankford told authorities he and his brother entered the Bravences camp intending to rob them. But he said his brother, Mark, 30, beat both victims to death with a club, and has repeatedly said and intended to rob them.

He said they drove off in the victims' van, which was found months later in Los Angeles.

Joan Fisher, Bryan Lankford's attorney, argued before the Idaho Supreme Court that the immunity granted her client in return for his testimony against his brother, Mark, barred him from any further action against him on that evidence, regardless of whether the trial judge believed it.

# Supreme Court sets aside death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday set aside the death sentence given Bryan Stuart Lankford and instructed Idaho's high court to reconsider his appeal in the death of a Marine Corps captain and his wife.

The court told the Idaho Supreme Court to study Lankford's case in the light of their ruling last week that violation of a Texas murder statute is not "harmless error."

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# Commissioners predict approval of utility merger

BOISE (AP) - Despite an adverse recommendation from an administrative law judge, Idaho utility regulators are predicting the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will ultimately approve the merger of PacificCorp and Utah Power & Light Co.

"The commission is so committed to a philosophy of let the free market rule that it will let the merger go ahead," Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Ralph Nelson said Monday.

Nelson's prediction, endorsed by fellow Commissioner Perry Swisher, came after administrative law judge George Lewnes said the two companies had failed to show their proposed merger, one of the largest utility mergers in half a century, was in the public interest.

Lewnes said he found no evidence that the \$2.2 billion merger creating a utility with nearly 1.2 million customers would not harm other utilities or ratepayers.

In fact, Lewnes said it could force higher wholesale power rates for the Bonneville Power Administration and retail rates for northwestern utilities while offering no guarantees that the new utility would ship power being other companies over its lines.

The announcement of Lewnes' decision was made by Swisher during a hearing on an unrelated matter that involved all the major electric companies serving the state, and it was greeted with surprise by utility attorneys and executives in the hearing room.

Swisher said the decision reflected the influence the merger's critics like cooperatives have with the staff of the federal commission. But he said these interests do not carry the same way with the commission itself.

The commission will make the final decision on the merger and faces no time limit. But PacificCorp officials have set a self-imposed deadline of August for the deal to be completed.

Lewnes findings were almost the exact opposite made by the Idaho regulators when they approved the merger seven weeks ago. PacificCorp, which operates Pacific Power & Light Co., has about 9,000 customers in the Idaho Panhandle while Utah Power & Light has about 41,000 in the eastern part of the state.

With the requirement that PP&L customer rates be stabilized in Idaho and UP&L rates be reduced, the Idaho commission said the merger would provide "substantial benefits to customers."

It pointed to the diversity of demand on the two companies - heavy in the summer for UP&L, and heavy in the winter for PP&L - and the increased efficiency and reduced cost in moving power among utilities in the region.

Idaho approval of the deal was contingent on rate stability for UP&L customers in the state for the first four years after the merger, or a 2 percent rate cut for UP&L customers within 60 days. UP&L rates in Idaho were to drop 5 percent to 10 percent in four years.

But the economic hard times that have hit the region have seen those projections evaporate with an energy surplus expected to last for another eight years or more.

Swisher said the decision reflected the influence the merger's critics like cooperatives have with the staff of the federal commission. But he said these interests do not carry the same way with the commission itself.

# Utilities officials request formula for paying independent companies

BOISE (AP) - Utility officials are pressing for a formula setting the price they must pay for independently generated electricity on a company-by-company basis as state regulators continue their review of Idaho's cogeneration pricing policy.

"Each company is different," Greg Duval of Pacific Power & Light Co. told the Public Utilities Commission Monday. "They have different load and resource balances. They have different options for acquiring power."

But the commission's staff has been pressing for a uniform pricing policy for the four major utilities in the state, maintaining that the energy surplus expected to run into the mid-1990s in the Northwest is available on an equal basis to all the utilities.

"Sufficient electrical energy surplus and transmission capacity are available in the various regions of the West... to allow all Idaho investor-owned utilities to use the surplus to meet their peak load requirements."

The commission launched the review of its pricing policy because it was formulated seven years ago when circumstances in the electric industry were different.

Under federal law, regulated utilities must purchase the power generated by independent producers, but the price those so-called cogeneration utilities charge for their power is set by state regulators.

The price is based on avoided costs - the costs of operations and investment in new plants utilities are able to escape because of the power they get from cogenerators.

The current method used by the commission to set the price was developed in 1981 when utilities were investing in expensive central plants amid projections that the Northwest would need more power capacity before the end of the decade.

Swisher said the decision reflected the influence the merger's critics like cooperatives have with the staff of the federal commission. But he said these interests do not carry the same way with the commission itself.

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# Tech school to obey law

BOISE (AP) - An Arizona vocational school has agreed to comply with Idaho law on consumer notification in its attempts to recruit students from the state.

In an assurance of voluntary compliance signed with the state attorney general's office, the Phoenix Institute of Technology said it would change its admission contracts to reflect that students were not automatically eligible for financial aid and to advise students that they have a three-day cooling-off period during which they can cancel the contract after signing it.

The school has been recruiting Idaho high school students through door-to-door contacts, officials said, and its agents were apparently misleading students into believing they would receive financial aid only for the students to find when they arrived at the school that their parents were liable for the \$6,000 annual tuition charge.

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### Independent hands must get Wright case

In deciding unanimously not merely to open an inquiry into the conduct of Speaker Jim Wright, but to broaden it beyond the matters previously raised, the House ethics committee did the right thing. Now it must take the further step of putting the inquiry in independent hands.

That may delay the process and entangle it in the fall campaigns. But the stakes for all concerned, including Wright, justify this move. The pace of this investigation is far less important than its quality.

When it has been completed, there must be no reasonable grounds for charges that it was anything less than thorough or fair, or, if the speaker comes out well, that it was a whitewash.

The committee was formally asked by an unlikely combination of House Republicans and Common Cause to examine whether Wright violated House rules:

1. In interceding with government agencies in the 1970s in two disputes involving Texas oil companies. The question is whether he took either action partly for personal gain, which he hotly denies.

2. In interceding last year with federal regulators on behalf of certain Texas savings and loan associations.

3. In the publication of a book, "Reflections of a Public Man," through a longtime member of his entourage who was also paid more than half a million dollars over the years to do campaign work for Wright. One issue is whether the book — a paste-up of past writings, sold mainly to interest groups and friends — was in part a contrivance for returning some of these campaign funds to Wright in the form of generous royalties.

The committee said that it would also look into the speaker's use of a member of his staff to help produce the book in part at public expense, and into the circumstances under which he had the use of a Fort Worth condominium.

The speaker says the charges against him are politically motivated. To some extent they no doubt are. But they may also be true. The one doesn't rule out the other.

His critics say that the activities of which he is accused expose the wide gap between what is countenanced on Capitol Hill and what Capitol Hill sees as sleazy behavior when it occurs in the executive branch.

Whether the charges against Wright are true or not, there is surely something to this: one cringes with embarrassment from time to time watching certain of the most compromised hustlers and corner-cutters in Congress railing against the improprieties that are committed by members of the administration.

The problem is that so much of the proper daily activity of a legislator involves making representations on behalf of constituents, supporters et al., and otherwise engaging in transactions that are 1) forbidden members of the executive branch and 2) right at the edge of what appears to be ethical and honest that the lines tend to get blurred in everybody's mind.

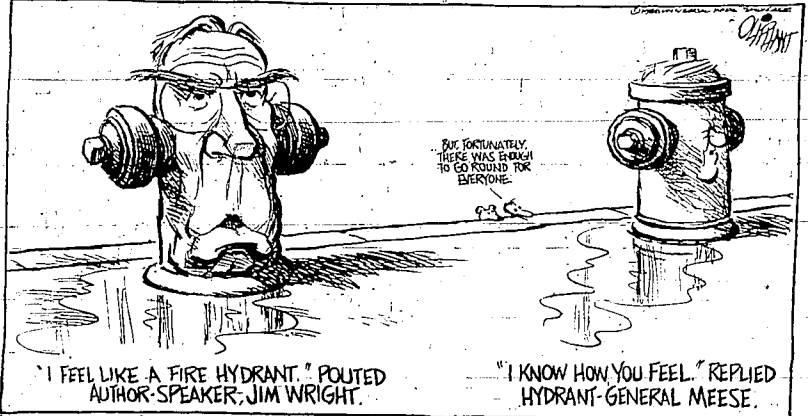
But this is no excuse for misbehavior, especially on the part of one who knows his way around the House as well as Wright does, and who has a special obligation to be scrupulous in such matters.

It is, however, certainly an argument for the appointment of an independent investigator who will be able to take a fresh and clear look at the moral, legal and institutional factors involved.

The reason for resort to independent counsels in the executive branch is that the Justice Department cannot be relied on to stand in judgment on itself. Neither can Congress in a matter such as this.

Conceivably an independently run inquiry will have the additional benefit of not just establishing the facts about Wright's activities, but shedding some much-needed light as well on where the boundaries lie between acceptable and unacceptable conduct of this kind on Capitol Hill.

— The Washington Post



### Billions needed to control thrifts crisis

Within days, depositors in two southern California thrift institutions liquidated last week will receive \$1.3 billion from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

After disposing of the thrift's assets, the FSILC estimates that the total cost of shutting down the institutions will be \$931 million.

Where do these two thrifs and their large cost to the FSILC fit into the national thrift industry crisis? More important, what does their condition suggest for a solution?

For insured depositors in thrifs and banks, there is no problem. The problem arises for taxpayers, who must bear the ultimate responsibility for the growing FSILC costs. The Orange County thrifs — American Diversified Savings Bank and North America Savings and Loan — are two of approximately 500 thrifs that are insolvent, based on the most commonly used accounting principles. These thrifs have about \$145 billion in assets; based on the FSILC's cost to close thrifs in 1987, it will cost the FSILC \$50 billion to close them this year.

Often overlooked are the additional 515 thrifs with \$255 billion in assets whose accounting net worth is nearly, but not quite, zero. Accounting net worth is based on the value of assets when they are acquired — not on their current market value.

Based on market values, these thrifs are almost certainly insolvent. Because these thrifs' market-value insolvency is not as great as those that are insolvent by both techniques, it should cost FSILC less to close them. But if the cost is as little as 10 cents per dollar of assets, the cost could be \$25 billion, raising the total to an estimated \$75 billion.

In truth, no one knows precisely what the cost will be, because market value estimates are imperfect. The experience of the 1980s suggests

#### R. Dan Brumbaugh

strongly, however, that by leaving insolvent institutions open and in the control of the managers and directors who are responsible for the insolvency, the admittedly large cost — whatever it is — will grow at an alarming rate.

To remedy the problem, Congress and the next president must take direct control of the government's response. The federal regulator is the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which also directs the FSILC. And the bank board is overwhelmed. Despite transparent claims to the contrary, the bank board and the FSILC do not remotely have the financial and human resources to close insolvent thrifs or to control their risk-taking until they can be closed.

Painting the rosier picture, the bank board says that the FSILC will have approximately \$22 billion available to it over the next three years from premium income and from the borrowing authority given to it by Congress in 1987. Partially because the bank board has said that its funding is adequate, it is also simultaneously said that the insolventies are limited primarily to the Southwest, particularly Texas. Although the Southwest is in the worst condition, the 1,000 deeply troubled thrifs exist throughout the country.

The two Orange County thrifs are prototypical of many that are in trouble. They were controlled and managed by inexperienced people, and in one case, fraud is allegedly a factor. They were allowed to grow rapidly and were left open after they were market-value insolvent. Gambling with FSILC money, they took great risks. Their deterioration was rapid and irreversible, imposing huge costs on FSILC.

Congress and the next president must realize

that FSILC's current funding is woefully inadequate. The current strategy of taxing healthy thrifs for additional revenues is both inequitable and futile. Healthy thrifs did not cause the failure of other thrifs, and taxing them with additional insurance premiums threatens their income and net worth.

Congress can minimize the ultimate costs by making adequate funds available to the bank board so it can get control of the risk-taking of insolvent thrifs. The number of federal examiners and supervisors, for example, could double and still be too few and too inexperienced.

The program in which the two Orange County thrifs were among the 50 being managed under direct bank board control should be greatly expanded. Complaints about the program reflect the FSILC's lack of funding and, hence, its ability to close high rate-paying thrifs, not an inherent flaw in the program.

Inadequate FSILC funding, too few closures and inadequate damage control spell higher future costs. The Orange County thrifs cost the FSILC nearly 70 cents per dollar of assets in the thrifs. A recent Texas closure cost \$2 billion, or 50 cents per dollar of assets. These costs are higher than the 1987 average of 35 cents per dollar of assets and may represent escalating costs.

News accounts of costly thrif closures in Orange County and in many other areas of the country between now and November, and the complete silence in the presidential campaign about the thrif and bank problem, will remind us that it is the most important unaddressed issue in the campaign.

R. Dan Brumbaugh Jr., former deputy chief economist of the House Loan Bank Board, is the author of "Thrifts Under Siege: Reversing Order to American Banking" (Ballinger, 1988).

### Letters

#### Nation can wait on SIS

Recently \$28 million was approved in committee for planning, design and a little construction for the SIS plutonium process facility at the INEL, the money to become available on October 1. Still in effect is a requirement for feasibility and safety studies next March for Congress and the new administration to consider with regard to the future of the SIS.

However, test results of laser technology ordinarily needed for planning and design and construction will not be available any sooner than late next year. Even this schedule for the Livermore Laboratories to perfect the laser process will probably slip, as seems likely for a project under environmental and technical scrutiny.

This concurrency of basic research, proof of process, definition and analysis, procurement requirements, planning and designing, and some preliminary construction may have been justified in building the nuclear (atom) bomb, but our national security is not under such compelling circumstances today.

Furthermore, the Criticality Safety Analysis, by whatever name, is still in unfinished draft form and when published will be classified information not subject to review by the general public.

Idaho and the nation can afford to wait for the DOE answers to the 1487 written responses to the initial Environmental Impact Statement. The Department of Energy should not proceed directly from a draft to a final EIS. To do so would tell Idahoans that the hearings were really window dressing and would do an injustice to the excellently conceived and evenly conducted sessions run by Mr. Eiguren.

The signed and ratified INF Treaty allows us to salvage the plutonium-containing warheads of otherwise disarmed missiles. Bonneville County has one of the lowest unemployment rates, if not the lowest, of any in Idaho. These are real factors and should be taken into account in determining timely expenditures beyond basic research and prototyping of the SIS.

GEORGE W. ANTHONY  
Filer

tween the female employees and the State of Idaho for the past 2 months. It is laughable that out of 400 women the state could only find one that had been receiving equitable raises with the men in higher job classifications. If their intent was to convince people not working directly for the state that all the women employees have received the same it didn't work.

It seems to me the State of Idaho could set an example to the employers in private industry that they respect and compensate their female employees for their services.

Secretaries walk a fine line in their jobs. They are really assistants rather than secretaries as they are expected to know when to offer advice, who the person they work for wants to see, remind them of appointments, cover for them when the situation requires it, pass on information but not be a snitch, know insurance programs, retirement programs, policies and procedures for their staff and, of course, always be loyal, and on and on ... In these times when women are often the only family provider they should receive equal pay for their services.

How about releasing information that shows exactly where the State of Idaho stands on this issue instead of innuendoes and half-truths.

MARY WEIGEL  
Jerome

#### Traffic signal needed now

How long do we have to wait at the corner of Washington and Falls Avenue? To cross the intersection during normal times is bad enough, but to do so during rush hours is ridiculous. You can find yourself waiting for quite some time, while facing diesel and a string of cars speed into town. The turn lane indication arrows are weathered away and unless the driver knows from memory the direction of them, they end up turning from all different lanes. There isn't a week that goes by that an accident doesn't happen there.

We keep being promised a stop light will be put up there to replace the blinking light ... but when? The subdivision west of Washington is growing by leaps and bounds, with an elementary school nearby, the use of this intersection has increased dramatically. It is time to put the much promised, much needed light up before there are more accidents and deaths at this corner.

SANDRA L. TARTER  
Twin Falls

#### Some points to consider

I see where Dane Watkins says he was an "integral" part of the Swan Falls agreement. Let's see now ... my dictionary says integral means "essential." Hmm ... What else did he do? Nothing, Well?

He also says he "crafted" the legislation. My dictionary says craft means "skill in deceiving others." Hmm ... Maybe he's right after all. Think about it.

MILLECENT KIHARA  
Pocentello

#### Issues may solve selves

SIS: Kinds sounds like the sound a snake makes when you say it really slow.

Lots of talk about maybes, mights, probabilities and what ifs. Heavy duty head stuff. Who can dig it all? Sometimes issues are complex, but more often when judged in the brilliant light of morality, they solve themselves.

Reminds me of a story happened long ago in a land far away.

This carpenter and his wife were having a disagreement over money. Seems the local mayor was offering contracts to build crosses. He assured the townsfolk they'd never get used. They'd just sort of hang around, you might say. As kind of a reminder to folks not to get too rowdy on Saturday night.

Well the carpenter's wife was against it. The very idea was abhorrent to her. Every day as she walked to market she'd be reminded, we built that. Now the carpenter had a very different view. The family was rather poor and this was the slow season besides. And they could save a few shekels for their son's education as it was a very well-paying contract.

Besides, he said if we don't bid Ached down the street will get the contract. He said, "One way or the other they're going to get their crosses, dear."

The carpenter and his wife couldn't resolve their conflict, so they held a family meeting to settle it once and for ever. After all their son would be helping in the shop and he ought to have a say in the matter. The first son didn't dally when asked either. He simply returned their question with a question. How'd you like it if one day they hung me on one of those things? How'd that be, Pop?

Well, that settled the family argument and you know the rest of the story.

PHIL AUST  
Berger

#### Clear information sought

To the gentlemen responsible for the Idaho State employees pay scale:

I have been following the ongoing debate be-

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

# Reagan calls for crackdown on drug money laundering

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, sketching his agenda for the summit in Toronto, called Monday for a joint effort to restore the battered economies of Afghanistan and the Philippines and an international crackdown on money laundering from illegal drugs.

Reagan also said he would prodd leaders to complete negotiations by the end of the year to cut back on agricultural subsidies, which cost an estimated \$200 billion a year in Europe, North America and Japan.

"It's time that we in the summit nations forget about quitting time and join in a great venture to progress - a joint venture that opens the international marketplace and that also strengthens the weak links in the international economy," Reagan said in a speech at the State Department to the Atlantic Council, a private group dealing with foreign policy.

On Sunday, Reagan will fly to Toronto for his eighth and final summit with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Canada, Japan and Italy. Billed as an economic summit, the meetings invariably focus heavily on political issues, as well.

(With a presidential election in the United States and Wall Street still skittish after last October's collapse, the summiters are expected to steer clear of controversies and emphasize acts of agreement.)

Reagan proposed that the summit nations "join together to help restore the economies of two countries: one, the Philippines, a heroic democracy ravaged by communist-led insurrection; the other, Afghanistan, a victim of brutal aggression."

He did not offer any specific proposals. The administration has been talking with congressional leaders - as well as with officials in Asia and Europe - about the desirability of a multi-year assistance program for the Philippines, as well as a program to stimulate trade and investment there. The amount of funding and details of the program have not been decided.

For Afghanistan, the administration has earmarked \$119 million for resettlement of Afghan refugees.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House on Monday shrugged off a new book that says former presidential aide Oliver North proposed using hostage negotiator Terry White in an attempt to set up Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi for assassination.

"We don't look into Ollie North stories," said presidential spokesman Martin Fliswater. "That's history and world leaders know it. It's a book about Oliver North. What do we care?"

He called the book "cockamamie."

Former North was fired in November, 1986, after the discovery of an alleged diversion of profits from the secret Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

A newly published book by CBS Pentagon correspondent David G. Martin and Wall Street Journal national security correspondent John Wolcott said North proposed asking White to go to Tripoli to meet with Gadhafi.

White would ask Gadhafi's help in freeing the American hostages in Lebanon and then depart, leaving the Libyan leader to spend the night at his compound - where he could be the target of an assassination attempt, according to the book, entitled "Best Laid Plans."

## Lightning kills 86 Americans in 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lightning killed 86 Americans last year, the highest death toll in this decade, the government reported Monday.

And the 365 lightning-related injuries reported nationwide were nearly 50 percent more than the long-term average, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

"Lightning apparently does not command the respect it deserves as a dangerous killer," E.W. Friday, director of the National Weather Service, said in a statement.

Among weather-related hazards, only flash floods kill more people annually than lightning, Friday said.

Lightning deaths had been declining in recent years, dipping to a record low of 68 fatalities in 1986 before rebounding.

Even last year's toll, however, the most since 88 people died in lightning strikes in 1978, doesn't match the long-term average

of 96 annual fatalities. That average was boosted by several deadly years in the 1960s, including 1963 when 210 people were killed by lightning.

Twice last year lightning claimed three lives with a single bolt - in New York and Tennessee.

As usual, Florida led the nation with 11 lightning deaths last year. Tennessee ranked second with six, followed by five in New Mexico and four each in Alabama, Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York and North Carolina.

Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, Oklahoma and South Carolina each recorded three fatalities. There were two each in Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri, Utah and Virginia. States recording a single lightning death for the year were Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and South Dakota, plus the District of Columbia.

## White House shrugs off decoy report

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## Reforms leave U.S. schools 'test happy'

NEW YORK (AP) - Public schools, especially in the South, have gone "test happy" as a result of school reform, according to a new survey which finds U.S. students taking at least 100 million standardized tests each year.

Twenty-four states required students to pass a standardized test to graduate from high school, rose in 1987, compared with 15 in 1985, according to the 50-state survey published Monday by FairTest, a nonprofit advocacy group in Cambridge, Mass.

During the same period, the number of states using tests as part of statewide assessment programs rose from 37 to 42, according to the 46-page report, "Failure from the Testing Explosion: How 100 Million Standardized Exams Undermine Equity and Excellence in America's Public Schools."

The survey repeated FairTest's arguments made in previous reports that such testing is excessive and is biased against women and minority groups.

"In this country now, pupils are being tested far too often with far too simplistic a measure. School reform has led many schools to be-

come too test happy. The fallout hits those least able to defend themselves," said D. Monty Neill, managing director of FairTest and co-author of the survey.

The group compiled its statistics in a telephone survey last spring of education departments in all 50 states. It also surveyed 66 school districts - including those with enrollments of at least 100,000 pupils.

The report estimated that U.S. students took 17.5 million standardized achievement, competency and basic skills tests to fulfill state mandates in the 42 states requiring them, and in the District of Columbia in 1986-87.

Students took an additional 39.9 million standardized tests to fulfill local school district testing mandates, according to the group.

Between 30 million and 40 million standardized tests, including I.Q. tests, were administered to compensatory and special education students, and schools administered between 1.5 million and 1.75 million screening tests for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students, the report said.

## Renovation shown off at official guest house

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials on Monday showed off the \$13 million renovation of Blair House, the president's guest quarters where visiting dignitaries can eat in one of three dining rooms, entertain in a cozy library and have their hair styled at a private Elizabeth Arden salon.

"It is not too grand, but it has elegance," said Chief of Protocol Selwa Roosevelt, who oversaw the restoration. "It is a guest house worthy of this great nation."

Manager Benedette Valentiner said she doesn't expect guests for another six weeks because work is only 90 percent complete. The chef, for instance, needs to a proper gas range for cooking. The first official visitor has not been named.

Blair House, a 115-room complex consisting of four connected townhouses on Pennsylvania Avenue across from the White House, was shut down in 1982 after a malfunctioning gas valve leaked explosive material during one dignitary's stay.

In 1985, Congress allocated \$8.6 million for a complete overhaul that included new electrical heating, plumbing and air conditioning systems, roof repairs, installation of fire and safety systems and improved security.

The rest of the money - more than \$5 million - was raised privately for refurbishing the interior of the four-story house. Furniture is in the Anglo-American style of 18th and 19th centuries with lots of over-stuffed chairs and couches. Oriental rugs and hand-painted wallpaper.

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## 2 sides set showdown at Baptist convention

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — This included open backing last year for confirmation of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, contrary to a long-time denominational rule against endorsing or opposing specific candidates. Bork later withdrew under fire.

The moderate wing has suffered defeats for the last nine years at the hands of fundamentalists who have gradually increased their power. If the fundamentalists win this time, it would complete their 10-year tactical timetable for achieving control of institutions and agencies of the 14.7 million-member denomination.

The convention of the country's largest Protestant body formally opens Tuesday after two days of preaching, talking and meetings of auxiliary groups.

"I think if the moderates lose this time, they might just go into retreat, giving up this useless political battling," commented the Rev. Stan Hasley of Washington, D.C.

However, some signs were seen that this convention might mark a reversal of the long fundamentalist march, mainly because of some controversial policies backed by the fundamentalist forces.

"People are becoming alarmed," said the Rev. Albert McClellan, of Nashville, Tenn., the denomination's former associate executive secretary.

"They're definitely moving away from the extremes that have been going on," he said.

While the battle lines initially were drawn over fundamentalist insistence on literal views of the Bible, that wing lately has pushed socio-political policies, identified with the religious right.

## Dukakis to see new phase of campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the long primary season ended, Michael Dukakis had few scars from his battle for the Democratic presidential nomination. But now comes the hard part. Dukakis clinched the nomination without becoming the target of a lot of criticism from within his own party.

When criticism did come, it was from a rival on the left in fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson and from the right in Republican George Bush. That left Dukakis in the best position of all: the middle.

Also, Dukakis made it this far without the intensely negative campaign coverage that hit some of his presidential rivals, according to experts who are studying television coverage of the race.

Now, though, "It's finally one-on-one," said Sen. Bob Dole, who lost his bid for the Republican nomination, "and that's bad news for Michael Dukakis."

It may or may not be bad, but it will be difficult.

Bush signaled that last week when he took the gloves off in trying to reverse Dukakis' lead in the polls. He lashed at Dukakis as an "old-style 60's" liberal with views "born in Har-

vard yard's boutique."

Dukakis, like Bush, hasn't officially locked up his party's nomination. But he has entered a new phase of his presidential race in which he is one of the final two players and inevitably will draw the intense scrutiny such a position brings.

"I think he'll get a round of very tough press before the convention," said Bob Beckel, who helped Walter Mondale through these same waters in 1984 as campaign manager. "Any mistake he makes will be magnified."

"That's a certainty," says Michael J. Robinson, a government professor at Georgetown University and a student of presidential campaign press coverage.

"Whenever someone emerges from a pack into a two-person race, that person's coverage always becomes more negative," he said. "It's never not happened."

Dukakis' character and background have already come under extensive examination in television and newspaper stories. Two biographies have been published.

But there'll be more attention to such accounts now, and to stories questioning the validity of anything

he claims or contends.

He takes at least partial credit for the economic boom in Massachusetts. Look for stories examining the loss of manufacturing jobs in that state and pointing out current budget problems.

Look for examinations, too, of the personal side of Michael Dukakis: the cool way he deals with some people, suggesting to some an insensitivity.

And look for criticism of his bland speaking style.

What Dukakis sees as positive will be a negative to some: his seemingly vague talk of "partnerships," his call, without specifics, for "good jobs at good wages — and I mean good wages."

"People are going to be talking about how incredibly bromidic he is. He's cliché-ridden," Robinson said. "It's going to be a story now: 'Does Michael Dukakis say anything?'"

Robert Lichter, who is conducting a television-coverage study at the Center for Media and Public Affairs, a non-profit research group, says Dukakis has fared "better than you'd expect for a front-runner."

Dukakis missed being treated as a front-runner, Lichter said. "He went

right from being treated as a co-front-runner with Jesse Jackson to being the winner. ... I would be astounded if his coverage doesn't become more critical in the next couple of months."

Republican political consultant Eddie Mahe says polls show even partisan Republicans have not yet reacted negatively to Dukakis — an indication, he says, that they haven't begun paying attention to the race yet.

He says Dukakis' press coverage shows that Republicans and other critics have held their fire.

Robinson adds that in part that's because Dukakis "has been in hiding," avoiding a lot of exposure to the press and risking his lead.

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## Voters take to polls around the country

By The Associated Press  
North Dakota voters decide for the second time in two years Tuesday whether they want a state lottery, while voters in Virginia's southern 5th District choose a successor to Rep. Dan Daniels, a conservative Democrat who died during his 10th term in office.

In Maine, Linda Bean-Jones, an heiress to the L.L. Bean outdoor wear fortune, faces Edward S. O'Meara in a 1st District Republican primary for Congress. The winner will face Democratic Rep. Joseph Brennan, a former two-term governor now in his first term in the U.S. House.

South Carolina also has congressional primaries Tuesday. In the 6th District, Democratic Rep. Robin Tallon faces a challenge from Luther Lighty.

The North Dakota lottery is opposed by former Gov. Arthur Link, who says it constitutes a regressive tax on poorer citizens, and also by charities that are allowed to run casino gambling and fear the competition.

The measure failed two years ago, but backers predict the measure will succeed this time, helped by increased public awareness of flourishing lotteries in neighboring South Dakota and Montana.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are operating lotteries, and Wisconsin and Virginia are scheduled to start them this summer.

Voters in neighboring Minnesota are to decide in November whether to allow one. North Dakota is the only

state that has voted down a state-run lottery.

In Danville, Va., Vice President George Bush appeared at a rally and barbecue Sunday on behalf of Republican Linda Aray who faces Democrat L.F. Payne Jr. in the special congressional election.

Mrs. Aray, a former Reagan administration official in the Education, Justice and Transportation departments, said she hoped the visit would show voters she has the connections to get things done in Washington.

Payne is developer of the Wintergreen resort, used for skiing in the winter and golfing, tennis and riding in the summer.

The Maine primary heated up last week when Bean-Jones was quoted in the Kennebec Journal in Augusta as calling the minimum wage an "oppressive" program that keeps people from working and saying she would vote to abolish the \$3.35 standard. O'Meara labeled her position "incredible" and "an affront" to workers who rely on the minimum to make ends meet.

Bean-Jones later issued a statement saying she thought she had been asked about a pending bill to increase the minimum, but her statement did not disclaim her comments in the story.

Latest campaign spending reports show that Bean-Jones had raised nearly \$377,000 — nearly \$280,000 in self-secured loans — through May 25. O'Meara's total was \$52,000.

## Response to AIDS brochure pleases surgeon general

CHICAGO (AP) — A government brochure sent to more than 100 million households explaining in frank language how the AIDS virus can be spread is getting a good response, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Monday.

The federal government mailing this spring was designed to reach every household in the country as part of a campaign to teach people how to avoid the risks of catching the fatal disease.

discussions of the brochure, Koop said.

"People have heeded my request," he said. "They have taken the family together and presented this to them as a problem that they all should understand."

Koop said teenagers are among the toughest people to warn about AIDS, because they are, by nature, "risk takers."

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# Experts report risk of AIDS is growing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1 million or more Americans infected with the AIDS virus are becoming more infectious, and the risk to uninfected people is growing, researchers said Monday.

"Non-mono-gamous sexual contact is becoming more dangerous," said James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. He presented his findings at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS in Stockholm.

In a study of hemophiliacs, Goedert found that condoms don't protect against AIDS unless they are always used during sexual relations. "Irregular condom use is no better than no condom at all," he said.

The Atlanta Curran of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that new AIDS cases are reported in the United States at the rate of one every 14 minutes.

He estimated 365,000 cases will have been reported in the United States by 1992 but said the figure could range between 205,000 and 440,000.

The AIDS conference here is the largest meeting ever held on the subject of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, with more than 7,000 participants.

Also Monday: Jean-Baptiste Brunet of Claude Bernard Hospital in Paris said the number of AIDS cases reported in Europe has reached 12,221 and is doubling every 11 months.

The incidence of AIDS in drug abusers is exploding in Spain, France and Italy, he said. In 1985, 70 percent of Europe's AIDS cases were in drug abusers. Now the figure is 30 percent. An estimated 300,000 to 800,000 people in 30 European countries are now infected with the AIDS virus, Brunet said.

Australian researchers described six cases in which mothers who became infected after birth passed the virus to their infants through breast milk.

An early report from an expanding U.S. government study of American hospital patients said that three in every 1,000 patients tested at six



Cleve Jones sewed the first commemorative AIDS quilt

U.S. hospitals are infected with the AIDS virus — but the spread of the AIDS virus appears to be slowing.

Curran said it is difficult to tell if the AIDS epidemic is beginning to level off but said he didn't consider that an important question.

"We had a thousand cases reported

in the United States last week" he said in an interview. "Does it matter whether it's going up or not? It might level off like lung cancer or heart disease — and that's not good."

A 1986 estimate that 1 million to 1½ million Americans were infected with the AIDS virus.

## Breast-fed babies can contract AIDS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Breast-fed babies are at high risk of getting infected with AIDS if their mothers catch the lethal virus shortly after giving birth, several new studies described Monday show.

Six cases of AIDS being spread through breast milk were reported at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS.

"Breast-feeding women should be aware that if they become infected, their baby is likely to be infected as well," said Dr. John Ziegler of Prince of Wales Children's Hospital in Westmead, Australia.

He said the risk of breast-feeding is probably substantially greater if mothers are infected after birth than if they carried the virus before they got pregnant.

Ziegler described two of the cases, while a third in Australia was reported by Dr. Marion Bucens of Princess Margaret Hospital in Perth.

"We don't know how often this happens," Bucens said. "In the Third World countries, this is of great importance because of the enormity of heterosexual transmission" of the AIDS virus. "There are so many women who are infected."

However, several experts said that the new findings should not deter women from breast-feeding, even in parts of the world where AIDS infection happens frequently. They said the hazards of bottle-feeding are probably higher than the chance of passing the AIDS virus through breast milk.

## Arab-American loses Israeli expulsion battle

LOD, Israel (AP) — Israel on Monday deported Arab-American Mubarak Awad, an advocate of non-violent resistance to Israel's occupation. He flashed a defiant victory sign before police hustled him aboard a New York-bound plane.

In the occupied West Bank, troops carrying out a pre-dawn search in an isolated mountain village fatally shot a nearly deaf Arab man after he ignored orders to halt, hospital officials and villagers said.

Israeli leaders called for tougher measures, including shoot-to-kill orders, against Arabs throwing fire-bombs and setting fires to Israel's pastures and scarce forests.

More than 2,500 acres were scorched in weekend blazes, and officials blamed most of the fires on Arab arsonists. American donors have planted 20 million trees in Israeli national parks, more than 10 percent of the country's trees.

The Jerusalem-born Awad was driven to Ben Gurion International Airport in a black windowless prison van under heavy guard.

The deportation ended a seven-month legal battle to avoid expulsion.

Awad was the 21st Arab to be expelled since the Dec. 8 start of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Awad was kept away from reporters in an airport holding cell, but his letters to reporters from prison were distributed and shown to journalists.

"Even after my departure, my efforts will continue," Awad wrote. "We have no choice but to continue with the uprising for our liberation."

He vowed in the letters to return soon. Awad, a Christian, has said he might convert to Judaism as a means to return to Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ordered Awad deported, saying he played a key role in organizing the uprising. Shamir on Monday rejected U.S. condemnation of the order, saying if the United States were confronted with a similar case, "the person would be expelled immediately with no second thoughts."

"We think it is unjustifiable to deny Mr. Awad the right to stay and live in Jerusalem where he was born," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Monday.

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## Iranians recapture territory

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces drove into southern Iraq behind helicopter gunships Monday, recapturing some of the territory east of Basra that they lost three weeks ago. Iran said it repulsed the invaders.

Iraq claimed Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical bombs on the attackers but said chemical warfare units neutralized the poison gas and kept casualties to a minimum.

Revolutionary Guards stormed through mine fields and thickets of barbed wire in a two-pronged offensive before dawn in the Salahiyah region, killing or wounding more than 11,500 Iraqis and capturing 1,500, Iran said.

Iraq acknowledged that the Iranians broke through border defenses in a "reckless assault" 15 miles east of Basra, the southern port and provincial capital. The Iraqis said their 3rd Army Corps "absorbed" the momentum and "completely destroyed" the offensive in a 10-hour battle they called "a new victory."

Iraq claimed the Revolutionary Guards, supported by artillery barges and air strikes, were "holding the upper hand."

That is the highest single-day tally of Iraqi missions in months. The communiqué said the aircraft destroyed nearly 200 vehicles and inflicted "enormous losses."

No independent confirmation of the conflicting claims was available. Neither side allows Western journalists or other neutral observers into combat zones except on rare guided tours.

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**World**

**Gorbachev meets with Catholics**

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday opened lines of communication with the Vatican in his first meeting with a top Roman Catholic official, but both sides said a papal visit and diplomatic relations are not imminent.

Asked by reporters about a possible visit to the Soviet Union by Pope John Paul II, Gorbachev said, "For that, a lot still has to happen."

Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's secretary of state, told reporters his meeting with Gorbachev was "warm" and "friendly."

But Casaroli added: "We have not arrived at the point of speaking about diplomatic relations of any sort. ... The question of any invitation to the Holy Father was not raised."

He said that as a result of his meeting with the Soviet leader, "we can raise questions about the life of Catholics, which was difficult before because there were no direct contacts. This possibility has opened up."

He did not say how the contacts would be maintained.

Casaroli said statements by Soviet officials about allowing greater religious liberty are important, especially if the Soviet Union intends to allow its believers to express their beliefs openly instead of merely allowing them "internal freedom of conscience."

Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian-Unity, said Soviet officials appeared more willing to recognize that there are religious groups in their country "with a point of reference outside the Soviet Union."

The Russian Orthodox Church and most other religious groups recognized by Soviet authorities are based in the Soviet Union, making it easier for the Kremlin to control them.

**Poll shows differences of Japan, U.S.**

TOKYO (AP) — A poll released Monday found that only four of 1,500 Americans could name the Japanese prime minister, while 90 percent of 2,000 Japanese knew the U.S. president was named Ronald Reagan.

For the record, the Japanese leader is Noboru Takeshita, the leader of Japan's dominant Liberal Democratic Party, who succeeded Yasuhiro Nakasone as prime minister seven months ago after serving as finance minister in Nakasone's cabinet.

The poll was conducted jointly in May by the Tokyo Broadcasting System and CBS. Most of the questions involved trade issues.

Seventy-two percent of the Americans polled said they favored protection for domestic agricultural markets, while about 60 percent of the 2,000 Japanese surveyed said the same about their markets.

Forty-three percent of Americans said Japan's barriers on imports of U.S. beef and citrus fruit were improper, and only 14 percent considered them fair.

Among Japanese respondents, 59 percent said the restrictions were fair and 29 percent unfair.

Japan has said it will phase out beef import restrictions over a three-year period, but needs a 70 percent cut in U.S. beef to keep prices in line with domestic levels. U.S. officials want a substantially lower tariff.

**16 die during violent storm**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A violent thunderstorm and flash floods killed 16 people in Turkey, a government said Monday.

Ankara's slums were hardest hit Sunday evening, and many were damaged. About 100 homes were destroyed and the majority of the victims died when their homes were flooded, Ankara Gov. Saffet Arifkan Beduk said on state radio.

Six of the people who died were electrocuted, Beduk said. They included a 13-year-old boy who was struck by lightning, the Hurriyet News Agency reported.

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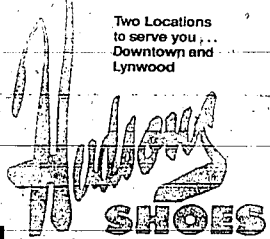
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## Local doctor begins recall drive

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls podiatrist is starting a recall drive against the state's congressional delegation, accusing them of "political malpractice."

He says the politicians are misrepresenting the public's wishes on the Special Isotope Separation project. While the congressional delegation supports SIS, Dr. Peter Rickards believes most people of all walks of life are against it, he says.

SIS, a \$550 million plant to refine plutonium for weapons, is proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory northwest of Idaho Falls. Construction could begin in March 1989 unless Congress or the next administration kills the plant. So far, Congress has voted to support the project.

Any doctor would say it is malpractice not to tell a surgery patient that his life is at risk, says Rickards. "When the Democrat and Republican politicians say the SIS plutonium weapons plant is 'safe' they are wrong. This is political malpractice," says Rickards.

Rickards, 33, moved to Idaho from Ohio in 1986. He and his wife Nancy, a nurse, have two young sons.

Rickards says if the four-member congressional delegation doesn't change its stance on SIS by Christmas, he wants to recall them all.

Rickards says he needs 100,000 signatures or about 20 percent of the state's registered voters to achieve the recall.

"On one Sunday we can take care of this," says Rickards, referring to canvassing church-goers.

He says he has support of environmental activists in the Magic Valley. Spokesmen for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, Monday repeated statements about the safety of the project. They say the majority of Idahoans support SIS.

Rickards took out Twin Falls Post Office Box 911 because 911 is an emergency number. He says his organization called "SIS Dead on Arrival" will send people letters forms if they provide the postage.

Rickards says Idaho's politicians are gambling Idaho's people, land and water for economic benefit. SIS would produce 500 jobs in addition to several hundred jobs during the peak of construction.

But Rickards says SIS would bring more radiation to

• See RECALL on Page B2



DR. PETER RICKARDS  
Cites malpractice

## CSI considers rise in budget proposal

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is considering a \$9.65 million budget, representing a 5 percent rise for the year beginning July

The majority of CSI's money comes from the state, where the Legislature earlier appropriated 4 percent more for its academic program and 3 percent more for vocational training. The state will contribute \$4,997,180 in these two major areas.

Leading the gains from the rest of the budget are anticipated increases in local enrollment, which already broke records during the past year, and charging higher tuition for students from outside CSI's taxing dis-

trict of Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the board room in the Taylor Administration Building.

"We've tried to present a very standard, frugal budget," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

The three main legs to CSI's funding chair are state appropriations, county property taxes from Twin Falls and Jerome, and tuition.

The biggest budgetary increases stem from tuition. Higher enrollment is predicted and CSI will be charging more from students outside Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

All full-time students pay \$400 tuition per semester, for a total of \$800,000 during the past year. Then, • See CSI on Page B2

## Mayor wants zone for small business

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials say Twin Falls does not have a means of accommodating small businesses that want to locate in areas being abandoned by homeowners.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the city should consider the advantages of creating a "soft-commercial" zone in some areas of the city.

He said there are portions of the city, including Addison and Filer avenues, where it is difficult to sell homes because of heavy traffic.

Vollmer said those locations would in many cases be ideal for the small "retailer or small user of a property to have one or two employees."

"We could allow those types of businesses in there without opening it up to a major industrial use," he said.

Vollmer said two to five years from now there could be sections of town with nothing but vacant homes. "I feel it and I see it coming," he said.

Vollmer said it is already difficult to obtain loans for houses in some parts of town.

"We wouldn't create any financial problems (by adopting a new zoning law)," he said. "In real life it's there already."

Vollmer said the city could restrict the size and types of businesses in a soft-commercial zone.

It could also limit the amount of storage space at a business.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the present zoning ordinance does not allow for any such businesses without a special use permit.

"The city needs to find the tools to accommodate people in areas where land use is changing," he said.

Councilman Arthur Frantz said regardless of what anyone may want, the city is naturally evolving and must be flexible to allow for that.

Vollmer said when the issue was recently considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission it was immediately defeated.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said the subject is a sore spot with homeowners who do not want their rights infringed upon.

Vollmer said the city needs to find a way to approach the issue in a non-adversary environment.

"We need to get input from neighborhoods before doing anything," he said. "We can accommodate the property owner as well as a neighborhood."

Councilwoman Mary McClusky said she thinks a new zone for soft-commercial use would improve the health of the downtown area.

"It's a good way of getting people to use what they already have," she said.

Kleinkopf said in order for such a plan to work, soft-commercial businesses would have to be restricted to certain sectors of town.

It can't be a catalyst for "everybody that wants to do something in their back yard," he said.



### Splashing away

Four-year-old Eryn Edson gets a wet ride over a mud-hole by her sister Farly, 10, and Torri Tudor, 12. The girls, along with others, were enjoying several splashing games Monday in front of the Edsons' house on Filer Avenue West.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARLENZ

## Jerome adds on 5 rooms to school

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's official. Construction began late last week on the five-room addition to Jerome's Jefferson Elementary School.

That's the word from school Superintendent Richard Kugler, who sees the project as a definite positive for Jerome's educational system. "I feel that we will now be able to help a number of children in Jerome who have not had the opportunity of a full year of kindergarten," he said. "And I think we can also help incoming first graders who will now have the benefit of receiving their instruction within the same kindergarten program."

The new Jefferson addition, which will be built onto the south entrance of the school parallel to Filmore Street, is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 9. Kugler said he hopes classes can move into the rooms about a week prior, when school will open again.

Kugler said the new classrooms will appear similar to the ones at Jefferson, although they will be a little larger, — about 900 square feet per classroom. There also are plans to have a driveway on Fourth Avenue for loading and unloading children.

The Jerome School District Board of Trustees accepted a bid for construction of the addition from Woodstone Incorporated of Burley. The company submitted a bid of \$305,168, the lowest from among nine companies. Kugler said a number of change orders will likely increase the cost beyond Woodstone's bid.

Jerome County voters in February approved a two-year supplemental levy to fund the construction. The levy will generate about \$348,250 per year for two years, according to Kugler, for maintenance and operating costs.

Currently, no decision has been made about which classes to house in the five new rooms, although there

• See JEROME on Page B2

## Suit filed in January marina fire

# Man holds owner responsible for loss

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hazelton resident is suing the owner of a marina that burned down in January for the cost of a boat he stored there.

James C. Johnson of Hazelton filed the suit in Twin Falls District Court early this month. He's asking for the cost of his boat, less than \$25,000, which was destroyed in an early-morning fire Jan. 5. He says Magic Valley Marina was negligent by allowing the building to burn.

Several agencies and the state fire marshal investigated the fire.

"Our findings are that there was nothing to indicate the fire was other than accidental in nature," said Don Bailey of the Idaho State Fire Marshal's Office.

Bailey said the building was destroyed to an extent that it was impossible to determine an exact cause of the fire.

"We're talking about a two-story structure that ended up in the basement," he said. "It was so far gone, hard to find a sure-fire cause. Unfortunately, in this game, you win some or lose some of these."

The Times-News was unable Monday to reach Joe DiPietro, owner of Magic Valley Marina. The

marina was located on U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer. It caught fire shortly before 3 a.m. Jan. 5.

In his lawsuit, Johnson says he asked DiPietro for compensation for his boat more than 10 days before filing the suit, but none has been made.

He's asking for money in the amount of the value of his boat, motor and trailer along with interest. He also wants damages compensating him for the loss of the use of his boat, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

About 15 boats and 20 to 25 outboard motors were destroyed in the fire.

## TF school board plans to adopt new creationism policy

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board plans to adopt a policy tonight forbidding the teaching of creationism in science classes.

But that agenda item will come only after it takes care of the more nuts-and-bolts matter of approving a budget for next school year.

The board has been wrestling with a policy on teaching creationism in science classes for several months. A preliminary report from a committee formed to study the issue was modified by the board.

That committee recommended forbidding the teaching of creationism in schools. But the board modified the policy, and is now considering a recommendation allowing creationism to be mentioned but not taught.

The policy now on the table encourages the teaching of alternative theories on the origin of life, but won't allow any representing a religious tenet. Creationism falls into that category, Superintendent Carl Snow said when the policy was proposed.

However, theories like creationism or Buddhism could be taught in other classes, such as history or social studies.

Even that recommendation, which was presented at

last month's meeting, has been presented to teachers for input prior to adoption. Any changes will be made tonight, if the board decides to act.

If the policy is adopted, implementation will be left to the administration. Administrators will write specific policies on its science classes, board members say.

The issue has been heated, with supporters lobbying the board and showing up in droves at meetings. Although supporters of creationism overwhelmed opponents with letters and phone calls to the board, the school district said it felt compelled by U.S. Supreme Court rulings to knock creationism out of its science curriculum.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen and his wife, Jan, raised the issue with a letter last year asking the board to clarify its creationism policy. Jan is a reading teacher at Morningside Elementary School.

Her daughter was taking a seventh-grade science course where teacher Phil Gerrish was teaching creationism as an alternative to evolution.

The school board also plans to approve a \$17 million budget for next year, a 0.18 percent increase over last year. In the budget, salaries and benefits will increase 5.2 percent, from \$10.8 million to \$11.4 million.

# Unofficial souvenirs get the crackdown

MOSCOW (AP) — It will be hard to go to Idaho's 1990 Statehood Centennial without acquiring a souvenir of the occasion.

Two manufacturers illegally using the Centennial design. An Idaho T-shirt shop halted sales of an unauthorized shirt while a Utah key chain manufacturer "tried to thumb his nose at us," commission chief Marty Peterson said.

Marcus W. Nye of Pocatello, the company backed down and its product will now be sold by the state-authorized key chain dealer.

There is a lot more than shirts, caps and key chains that are emblazoned with the Idaho Centennial license-plate logo or the "Celebrate Idaho" slogan. The red, white and blue insignias have been authorized for use on

# Jerome

Continued from B1

have been some decisions made about changing the setup of present school arrangements. We will be placing some kindergarten, first, second- and third-grade classes in both Washington and Jefferson elementary schools next year," Kugler said.

"The board took the teachers' concerns into consideration and weighed them carefully," Kugler said. "But we

feel that we can track the children better with all four grades in both buildings," Kugler said that only one parent has expressed any concern regarding the change. "Most of the parents like our new neighborhood school concept much better," he said.

In 1982, the Jerome school system cancelled its kindergarten program to meet state requirements for maximum pupil numbers in school buildings. Some of the slack was taken up by local private groups, resulting in one kindergarten in the Canyonside area, one in a Baptist church and one in a Lutheran church, Kugler said.

Other members of the delegation are Rep. Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms. A Symms spokesman could not be reached for comment. Former state Sen. Dana Watkins, who is opposing Stallings for reelection, also supports SIS.

Rickards says his recall attempt is serious. "It's an effort to wake people up and make sure Idaho doesn't sleep through it," he says.

Students' services will get 15 percent more, at more than \$400,000, while administration and library each get 5 percent more, at \$520,700 and \$329,800, respectively.

Overall, CSI employees will receive 3 percent raises.

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# Obituaries

**Mary A. Butler**  
MISS — Mary Antonia Pearly Butler, 86, of Davis, Calif., and formerly of Bliss, died May 22, 1988, in Davis, of an extended illness.

**Truth Parish**  
BURLEY — Truth Taylor Parish, 79, of Boise, and formerly of Burley, died Friday, June 10, 1988, at the Treasure Valley Manor in Boise.

**Charles T. Sluder**  
RICHFIELD — Charles T. Sluder, 76, of Richfield, died Sunday, June 12, 1988, at his home of an extended illness.

**Robert C. Doolittle**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert C. Doolittle, 62, of San Leandro, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 4, 1988, of injuries sustained in a bicycle/automobile accident near Reedport, Ore.

**Ray I. "Joe" Pace**  
TWIN FALLS — Ray I. "Joe" Pace, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, June 12, 1988, at his home following an extended illness.

**T. Vaughn Christensen**  
HEYBURN — T. Vaughn Christensen, 66, of Heyburn, died Sunday, June 12, 1988, at her home in Heyburn.

**Janie E. Thomas**  
GOODING — Janie Elizabeth Willis Thomas, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding and Glenns Ferry, died Monday, June 14, 1988, in Boise.

**Annie L. Giles**  
RICHFIELD — Annie Lovina Giles, 76, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Richfield, died Saturday, June 11, 1988, in an Idaho Falls nursing home.

**Clarence C. Utech**  
KIMBERLY — Clarence C. Utech, 76, of Kimberly, died Monday, June 13, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

**Hospitals**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mrs. Robert Rhodes and Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez, both of Twin Falls; Kenneth Schelling of Wendell; and Mrs. Paul Turner of Burley.

**Services**  
GOODING — The funeral for Walter Edward "Jack" Ruegge, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Denary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

**Services**  
STAKE Church today from 9 a.m. until service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Allen-Sims-Funeral Home in Soda Springs. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

# Recall

Continued from Page B1

INEL when the facility doesn't know how to deal with the existing radioactive waste.

INEL has serious environmental contamination problems from radioactive and hazardous waste. In some locations the groundwater at the site is contaminated with hazardous chemi-

cal. The federal government is trying to determine the extent of the problem in an environmental assessment expected to cost tens of millions of dollars.

SIS public hearings last March showed support for the project in Idaho Falls, near unanimous opposition in Twin Falls and opposition in Boise.

"Jim McClure would not bring it to Idaho if he felt it was unsafe," says Pat Sullivan, a McClure spokesman.

# CSI

Continued from Page B1

like opposite sides to the same coin, Twin Falls and Jerome counties tax property to contribute to CSI's budget while Idaho's other 42 counties contribute a flat rate for their students.

In general, the proposed budget predicts income will rise 14 percent, through tuition and fees from increased enrollment, to \$1 million during fiscal year 1989.

this year, from \$385,000 to \$465,000. Local property taxes were budgeted as steady in 1989, at \$2,338,000, despite CSI Treasurer Karl Black's warning that property valuations in Twin Falls and Jerome counties will likely be lower, down perhaps 4 or 5 percent.

Basically, the budget strives to maintain current services.

A federal program for staffing outreach centers, such as the one in Burley, won't be budgeted federally until October. So Black explained that

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# Briefly

## Man charged with battery, DUI

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man doubled the number of charges filed against him Monday when he allegedly kicked two jailers, according to court reports.

At approximately 9 a.m. Monday, John James Gutches, 21, kicked one jailer in the groin and another in the chest, according to reports. Police, en route arrested Gutches on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without privileges.

Gutches was arraigned Monday on the driving violations and two counts of battery upon a law enforcement officer, all misdemeanors. He pleaded not guilty and total bond was set at \$3,000.

The kicking incidents occurred in the county jail's booking area, according to court reports. James Baker, a jailer, alleged in court records that Gutches kicked him without provocation in the groin, then kicked James Clawson in the chest.

## Filer man charged in bar brawl

TWIN FALLS — Authorities charged a Filer man

with aggravated assault after he allegedly threatened to shoot a man in the heart during a weekend bar brawl, according to police reports.

Gary Wickel, 43, was also charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana under three counts, both misdemeanors. He was arraigned Monday and bail was set at \$1,500.

Wickel and a second Filer man, 34-year-old Leslie Powell, allegedly started a fight Saturday night with David Grijalva at Doris Bar in Twin Falls, according to police reports. The three men went into the parking lot where Grijalva, 39, of Twin Falls, punched Powell in the mouth.

Grijalva also hit Wickel, dropping him with a single punch. After Wickel got up he allegedly pulled a .22 caliber rifle out of his pickup truck, pointed it at Grijalva and threatened to shoot him through the heart, according to reports.

After they arrested Wickel on the aggravated assault charge, police searched his truck and found a small amount of green material believed to be marijuana. Authorities charged Powell with disorderly conduct.

## Pilferer of mom's estate sentenced

MOSCOW (AP) — Gerald Boag was sentenced to serve 29 weekends in the Latah County Jail and pay restitution to the county for his conviction of grand theft for pilfering thousands of dollars from his aging mother's estate.

Second District Judge John H. Bengtson sentenced Boag to 10 years in the state penitentiary, but suspended that sentence and placed Boag on probation for 10 years.

As a condition of probation, Boag will spend weekends during the remainder of 1988 in the Latah County Jail, unless he is scheduled to work. He has been offered a job as a truck driver by Bruce Fenwick of Pullman.

"You owe a lot of people a lot of money, and I want you to be free to work," Bengtson told Boag, who was found guilty of misappropriating about \$100,000 from the estate of 78-year-old Violet Boag, who suffers from symptoms related to Alzheimer's Disease.

The sentence does not include any restitution to the estate of Violet Boag, and Gerald Boag said the sentence was fair.

"Ten years (on probation) seems like a long time, but in many ways I think it's fair," said the 50-year-old Boag, who recently returned to Moscow from Montana. Weekends in jail will mean he won't see his wife in Montana often, but will be a chance to rest, Boag said.

"And it will get me out of mowing yards," he added.

Boag's sentence includes paying restitution to Latah County for prosecution costs and the services of Latah County Treasurer Shirley Payne, who is now serving as Violet Boag's conservator.

Gerald Boag will first pay the treasurer \$990, with minimum monthly payments of \$100. He will then pay to the First Bank of Troy and the First Security Bank of Idaho more than \$500 each, for the cost of bank research in the case.

After those costs are paid, he will begin paying 15 percent of his monthly take-home pay to the county, to cover prosecution costs. Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman said he does not know yet what costs will be included, or what the total restitution will be.

Mosman had asked that Boag pay the estate \$100,000 the approximate amount depleted during the year Gerald Boag was conservator, from July 1986 to August 1987.

According to testimony at Boag's April trial, he spent the funds on two satellite dishes, horses, cars, trucks, a logging truck, a mobile home, and expenses such as beer and home ice cream deliveries.

But if Violet Boag's estate is unable to pay any of her bills at the Latah Care Center during his term of probation, Gerald Boag will spend up to 25 percent of his monthly take-home pay to cover those expenses.

Violet Boag's sister, Mabel Walters of Moscow, said after the sentencing that she would have preferred that Boag spend some time in the state prison.

"I truly believe in my judgment that Gerald needs some drastic punishment," Walters told the judge during the hearing. "Gerald needs a lesson, and a dear lesson."

William Kirsch, Latah County Public Defender, asked that Boag receive a five-year prison sentence, with all but three days suspended.



Dr. Joyce Brothers  
Psychologist, Author, Educator

## Dr. Joyce Brothers

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## Gooding gets blood machine

Gooding County Memorial Hospital recently purchased a new blood chemistry machine to replace and upgrade the hospital's blood analysis capability, hospital officials announced.

The new machine is faster, more economical and gives the hospital a greater range of testing capability. Chief Medical Technologist Ray Tanner said.

The equipment, priced at \$15,000, is being paid for with hospital funds and money from various groups. The hospital foundation has played a major role in raising funds, according to a press release.

Anyone interested in supporting the purchase should contact the hospital at 934-4433.

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# Idaho West

## Mayors want more federal cooperation in drug war

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The federal government must cooperate with cities in forging a unified national strategy to combat drug abuse through military interdiction, law enforcement, treatment and education, mayors said Monday.

The mayors, meeting for the 66th Annual Conference of Mayors here, approved a sweeping platform calling for federalization of the war against drug abuse.

"We are turning into a banana republic," New York Mayor Edward I. Koch told the mayors at a luncheon

session. "This country today is swimming in drugs."

Koch said cities and states can no longer effectively battle drug dealing and use, and he called for a national drug czar to coordinate federal efforts with local jurisdictions.

"The enemy as of this moment is drugs," Koch said. "The Russians didn't come yesterday, they didn't come today, and I hope they won't come tomorrow — but drug dealers did."

Koch disagreed with mayors who have called for a cabinet-level secretary of public safety, saying such a post could lead to a national police

force. However, he said drug offenders and dealers should be prosecuted under strict federal laws.

The platform proposed by the mayors called for the president to outline a national strategy for waging a total war on drugs; more money to fund the Coast Guard's drug interdiction efforts; and legislation that would send much more federal money to local jurisdictions for drug enforcement, treatment and education.

Virtually all of the 175 mayors attending the conference gave their approval to the platform, said conference spokesman Mike Brown. Koch was the only mayor to address the

session on drugs.

Admiral Paul A. Yost Jr., commander of the Coast Guard, said drug interdiction is the service's top priority, but funding cuts have forced it to scale back by 85 percent the ships and personnel used to intercept illegal drug shipments.

"That, I think, is an outrage," he said.

Yost said the Coast Guard's budget falls under the Transportation Department, directly competing with states' and cities' mass transit systems, and called on the mayors to support "a better division of those monies."

Yost said that while he supports military involvement in the drug war, he does not believe the responsibility should be turned over to the Department of Defense.

Instead, he said, the Coast Guard and U.S. Customs Service should be charged with planning and executing interdiction efforts.

Houston Police Chief Lee Brown termed illegal drug use the major threat to the security of the nation, but said the government has failed to establish a unified program to combat it.

The highest levels of government must recognize the severity of the

problem, he said, urging U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to declare drug abuse a national epidemic and involve the medical community in the fight.

Brown also said the government must recognize the international nature of the problem and asked the State Department to use "diplomatic muscle" to force source nations to crack down on exports.

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## Former governor wants return to biennial budget

**BOISE (AP)** — The looming multimillion-dollar state revenue surplus and debate on what the extra cash could be used for has prompted former Republican Gov. Robert Smylie to call for a return to biennial instead of annual state budgets.

"A biennial fiscal period would be far more satisfactory, economical and efficient," Smylie said.

Smylie made his observations in a column in

The Idaho Statesman.

The former two-term governor conceded state lawmakers would not return to biennial legislative sessions, but he said a biennial budgeting system could be worked out within an annual session framework. Lawmakers considered the idea briefly last winter before rejecting it.

Still, Smylie maintained the longer budget period would make forecasting revenues more accurate and allow state agencies to make effective

use of long-range planning, particularly in personnel recruitment. He said it could be especially effective in recruiting professors for the state's universities since the schools would have a solid idea of their longer-term financial situations.

"A two-year time frame would permit some effort at adequately outguessing the weather and its effect on gross economic results," he said. He said a special House-Senate committee, which

has started a complete review of Idaho's tax structure this summer, could easily expand its work to include the problem of revenue estimates, possibly with the eye toward a computer program that would be more accurately make the projections.

Government analysts are expecting at least a several million dollar surplus when the state budget year ends June 30. The possible amount has been placed as high as \$10 million.

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## Treaty is 'worthless', fishers say

**TUMWATER, Wash. (AP)** — The U.S.-Canada salmon treaty will remain "worthless" to much of the fishing industry in Washington state until Canada reduces its coho catch, a Westport charter fisherman who helped write the document says.

Mark Cedergreen, former director of the Washington State Charterboat Association, said the Canadian commercial catch of coho salmon off the west coast of Vancouver Island must be reduced to allow more salmon escapement to Washington and Oregon.

The 1985 salmon treaty has worked for some who depend on the fishery resources, he said, the most notable being the rebuilding of chinook salmon runs to the Columbia River. But Cedergreen said not enough people are benefitting.

Some experts say up to 70 percent of the coho Canadians take off Vancouver Island are from streams along the Washington and Oregon coasts and in Puget Sound. Those spawning runs are being "decimated" because of overfishing by Canadian commercial fishermen, said Cedergreen.

## Idaho grocery price war rages on

**BOISE (AP)** — Southern Idaho's long-running grocery-price war has abated somewhat, but one of the survivors believes the industry is still working through its wrenching transformation.

"The price war in southern Idaho is not over," contends William Long, president and chairman of Boise-based Waremart Inc. "It's very difficult to make a profit right now in grocery stores in Idaho."

In the long run, he said, "you have to get rid of the deadwood."

But in a market dominated by Boise-rival Albertson's Inc., Long and his employee-owned chain have managed to push profits up significantly in the past year, relying on expansion in other areas to offset losses in Idaho.

"If we weren't dispersed in other areas, we'd be in trouble also," Long conceded. "We've noticed that the growth in our rural stores in Idaho has not kept pace with our urban stores. It's just been kind of status quo."

"That's one reason we're building stores over in Oregon rather than here," he said. "The economy is better. It's a

lot more upbeat and less dependent on agriculture."

Bought out by its employees in December 1985, the more austere Waremart does no advertising and its customers bag their own groceries. Its "niche marketing" has proven popular among cost-conscious shoppers.

While Buttrey Foods has closed most of its stores and Farmer Jack is trying to unload its remaining outlets in Idaho, Waremart has managed to survive the state's vicious grocery wars, sometimes slugging it out toe-to-toe with Albertson's.

"They're a tough competitor," Long said. "You live and die by customers coming in the front doors. We're constantly scratching to take customers away from them and I'm sure they are from me."

Like Albertson's, Waremart is expanding, adding 70,000-square-foot stores in Vancouver, Wash., and Corvallis, Ore. They are the chain's first new stores since 1983, a period that saw stores closed in Eugene, Ore., and Nashville, Tenn., at a time Waremart volume was increasing.

## Crowd attacks Ada County deputy

**EAGLE (AP)** — An Ada County sheriff's deputy was beaten and kicked in front of 150 jeering people early Sunday while he was trying to break up a fight that erupted at a community street dance in Eagle.

Deputy Wesley Musser suffered facial bruises and a broken right leg about 1:45 a.m. as a man wrestled him to the ground, Sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Howard said.

Scott H. Lottman, 28, of Eagle, was arrested at the scene and charged with aggravated battery on a police officer and obstructing and delaying arrest, Howard said.

The fight occurred across the street from the Eagle Shopping Center,

where a dance involving more than 2,000 people was taking place as part of Eagle Fun Days, Mayor Steve Guerber said.

Howard said the crowd of about 450 people, who had not been participating in the dance, had been "unruly and troublesome" all night, causing a number of fights. He and Musser spent most of the night there on patrol.

"It was the most belligerent crowd I've been involved with in 13 years," said Howard, who needed his night stick to clear the crowd. "Musser was punched and kicked and pretty well pummeled."

Eagle firefighters were called to the scene and prepared to use fire hoses to hold back the crowd, but were not needed, Sgt. John Bryant said.

Howard said he, Musser and Deputy John Tull felt threatened by the crowd after Lottman was arrested.

"After we got the fight stopped and we told the suspect he was under arrest, the crowd became aggressive," Howard said. "Many of the people were interfering with us."

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# Morton Thiokol to test rocket motor

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol plans to test-fire a production model of the redesigned space shuttle rocket motor today in a new test bay that simulates actual launch conditions, officials say.

The test, scheduled for 1 p.m. MDT, is the fourth in a series of five required to qualify the major design features of the solid fuel booster before the shuttle program, grounded after the 1986 Challenger disaster, can resume.

NASA officials have set a projected liftoff date for the shuttle Discovery on Aug. 31, but they've cautioned the schedule is tight and many milestones remain to be passed.

However, testing of the redesigned motor has gone so well that Discovery's two boosters were hooked up Friday with a huge external tank at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the stack was to be joined with the shuttle on Thursday.

"It's getting more exciting here," said Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab. "But we also had a big wave of excitement when we shipped the first flight hardware."

The company has shipped NASA about half the hardware for the second shuttle launch and is preparing to send the hardware for the third.

Today's test at the company's Wasatch Operations marks the first time the booster will be free

of planned flaws introduced to determine whether the redesigned joint can withstand the intense heat and pressures of launch, Raab said.

It is also the first use of a new \$22 million test bay, which has 1,216 channels of instrumentation and uses hydraulic systems to replicate steering, flight turbulence and other stresses the motor will endure during launch, Raab said.

The building also can heat an entire motor to 110 degrees Fahrenheit or cool it to 20 degrees. For today's test, the motor's 1.1 million pounds of propellant has been heated to a uniform 90 degrees, or about 20 degrees warmer than the usual launch temperature of about 70 degrees.

# March draws little attention

SPOKANE (AP) — A peace march drew relatively few participants as organizers kicked off the 947-mile walk across Washington state.

The Washington Peace March will end at Blaine, near the Canadian border, on Labor Day, Mike Harburg of Seattle, one of the organizers, said Sunday. "We expect to raise awareness about peace, especially nuclear disarmament," he said. "We want to educate people to work for peace."

Although the group hopes to bring its message to thousands of people, it appeared to notice as 22 members of the march joined hands, sang and danced at Riverside Park.

"The uniqueness of the march is that we engage thousands of people in

one-to-one dialogue where they can talk about their concerns and move into acting for positive change," said Jean Mayes, a Seattle therapist who is taking three months off work to join the march.

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# Promotional film entices foreigners to visit Utah

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — Foreigners who outnumbered Americans visiting Natural Bridges National Monument last month, credit a high exchange rate, low air fares and a Utah promotional film with enticing them to spend their vacations in Utah.

Titled "Wo der Regenbogen Schlaf" (Where the Rainbow Sleeps), the German-narrated film was first broadcast in Germany in January and rebroadcast there and in Switzerland, Austria and Bavaria over the past several months.

"It was done very nicely. It brought nature into the living room," said Karin Blanke, who was visiting the state with her husband George. "We definitely said we have to see it

(Utah). We called my sister and said we have to go."

George Blanke's sister-in-law, Barbara Landschreiber, joined the couple on the trip to the Beehive State and said they would not have toured Utah if they had not seen the film.

"I thought everything was in Colorado and New Mexico," she said. "If you would do movies like that — the United States is such a big country, Germany is 800 miles across and we cannot imagine such a country as the U.S. — we would like to watch movies like that ... and people would know where to go."

German visitors accounted for 540 vehicles in May and 183 vehicles as of the latest count this month, according

to fee collection records.

Park officials multiplied the vehicle count by 2.5 people to come up with an estimate of 1,350 German visitors in May.

The second-highest number of foreign visitors both months came from Switzerland. Records show 106 Swiss vehicles were admitted in May.

Last month, 854 vehicles from 26 foreign countries were admitted to the monument, with an estimated 2,135 passengers. Another 791 vehicles with approximately 1,878 passengers were from 46 states.

As of June 10, the monument admitted 276 vehicles carrying an estimated 680 visitors from 21 foreign

countries for the month.

Another 298 vehicles with 746 visitors from the United States were counted during the same period.

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'Tax-free swaps' can amass a fortune

A move that's especially attractive to real estate investors is called the Tax-Free Swap.

If you exchange your real estate for someone else's... and the properties are like-kind properties...

With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters... I have outlined this device below.

You can use tax-free swaps over time to create a tax-free real estate fortune.

What are like-kind properties? You get a real break here because "like-kind" includes all kinds of real property held for investment or business.

But, you say, suppose Seth's office building is worth \$1,000,000 and the property market, Seth can exchange it for Dan's industrial building that is also worth \$1,000,000.



Sylvia Porter

\$600,000, while Dan's basis is only \$200,000.

If the swap goes through, won't the difference in basis between the two destroy the tax-free aspect?

No to both questions. Here's why. Seth and Dan each carries over his old basis to the new building.

Now, though, suppose Seth comes up with a bright idea.

He currently has a \$200,000 mortgage on his building (before the swap) and Dan also has a \$200,000 mortgage.

cash plus the new building, right? Wrong. It's a good try, but it just doesn't work.

1) Dan would be getting a building worth \$600,000 less than the one he's trading away.

2) Seth would be taxed on \$600,000 cash.

3) Dan would have a basis of \$800,000 - but so what? He still has to pay off the debt.

Does that mean you can't have an even swap with disproportionate mortgages?

Not at all. You certainly can't if the market value of the buildings is disproportionate.

Consider another tax-free benefit: You also can step up your depreciation deductions and increase your tax-free cash flow.

Example: Rachel owns a \$600,000 building with a \$100,000 mortgage. She swaps it for Seth's \$100,000 building with a \$70,000 mortgage.

Here's why it's an even deal. If Rachel had sold her building and paid off the mortgage...

Rachel's new basis for depreciation

includes the \$40,000 difference in the mortgage liabilities. Reason: She must pay off the bigger mortgage.

Example: You want to buy Ken's building. You own unimproved land (basis: \$50,000) that a third party, Corbett, is willing to buy for \$75,000.

Result: No current tax, assuming it's an even exchange. And if there is additional cash, only that additional cash is taxable.

Deferred exchanges: In a deferred exchange, you transfer your property to a buyer and give the buyer a specified period of time to come up with suitable exchange property.

1) The exchange property must be identified within 45 days after you relinquish your property.

2) You must take title to the new property within 180 days after you give up your old property or by the due date of your tax return, whichever is earlier.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of special interest to farmers.

Closing commodity futures table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns: Stock, Close, Chg, %

Valley beans table with columns: Bean type, Price

Commodities table with columns: Commodity, Price

Chicago grain table with columns: Grain type, Price

Amex stocks table with columns: Stock, Price

Markets hold ground

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market saw a slight uptick Monday but still managed to hold its ground ahead of a key report on the nation's trade deficit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips fell 2.31 points to close at 2,099.40.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by 769 to 696 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 125.31 million shares, down from 155.71 million in the previous session.

The Dow started off the week about eight points shy of its post-crash high, and traders began the session by cashing in on the previous week's gains.

Tuesday's report on merchandise trade figures for April is probably not enough to singlehandedly boost the Dow beyond the 2,100-point ceiling, analysts say.

Other reports to be issued this week include retail sales, industrial production, business inventories, factory capacity and housing starts.

Among actively traded issues, Texaco fell 1 1/2 to 50 1/4.

Estimated crop water use - June 13 table with columns: Crop, Daily, Daily Forecast, Accumulated Water-Use

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: Steagler steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato market report: U.S. supply of potatoes for 1988-89 is estimated at 2.1 billion cwt.

Livestock

BEAVER DAM (AP) - Beaver Dam Feedlot Report: Steagler steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato market report: U.S. supply of potatoes for 1988-89 is estimated at 2.1 billion cwt.

Closing prices table with columns: Commodity, Price

Closing prices

Closing prices table with columns: Commodity, Price

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections like 'New IPOs', 'All Funds', and 'Sector Funds'.

See MUTUALS on Page B8

IT'S COMING! OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER! WILLS MOTOR CO. TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle

On June 21, come talk business with Idaho Power.

On Tuesday, June 21, Idaho Power will hold a Vendor Open House in the Sawtooth Room of the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. This informal gathering is intended to allow potential suppliers - especially small, minority-owned businesses - to meet with the company's purchasing representatives and become acquainted with our purchasing methods.

If you own a business in our service area, we invite you to attend. Idaho Power

Advertisement for 'Guaranteed Results Program' featuring a large '\$400' graphic and text: 'With The Times-News Guaranteed Results Program. Get more for your money with our Classified Guaranteed Results program! We continue to offer this exceptional value due to the success it has provided our many customers over the years. Let's face it - a "two for the price of one" special is hard to beat! If you want to earn some extra cash the easy way, (and who doesn't), check your home, garage, and every other nook and cranny. Then sell those unwanted items with your Guaranteed Results Ad. It's easy! Simply call our Classified Ad-Visors to place your ad for 1 week. If at the end of that week you haven't sold your item, just let us know. We'll run it the second week FREE of charge! (Sorry, we no longer offer the first week free.)' Price: \$400 per line for 7 days. Phone: 733-0626.

Markets

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various individual stocks like Allied Signal, Bio-Technology, and Caterpillar.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices including gold, silver, and various base metals.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Produce

Small table of produce prices.

Frederic Cattle

Table of Frederic cattle prices.

Denver beans

Text describing Denver bean market conditions.

Most actives

Table of the most active stocks on the market.

D-J averages

Table of Dow Jones averages.

Mutuals

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance.

Large advertisement for Bridgestone tires featuring 'Commercial Tire Sizzling Summer Sale', '90 Days Same As Cash', and 'Easy Credit Terms'. Includes images of tires and price lists for various models like Potenza HP41 and 604V Desert Dueler.

Advertisement for 'Chart Your Financial Course' by Joe Russell, offering an 8.5% tax-free investment strategy with a 734-4121 contact number.

'Coupon Specials' section listing discounts on gas shocks, oil change, and thrust alignment.

'Commercial Tire' and 'Battery Sales Service' sections with contact information and service details.

'When it Comes to Service, It's Commercial Tire' section with address 2030 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID.



# It's wide-open field for T-N Magic Valley Women's Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The question of who will win *The Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur* golf championship will start to unfold here this morning.

It is not an easy question. There are some former champions in the field but the demands of the Rupert Country Club make the choice

unclear. Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls, a 14-time winner of the event, withdrew because of injury. And that leaves a lot of things up to conjecture.

The first is whether Burley's Doris Ellingham, a former champion, is at the top of her game. She has to be considered a strong contender. From a local standpoint, there's Wilma Shockey, who won the Rupert Women's Invitational two weeks ago

largely because she has good length off the tee and knows the course. Twin Falls' leading contender is Shauna Robinson and one should never overlook Twin Falls' Shirlee Straughn, who has been playing well the past two of three couple or three years.

The tournament is a two-day event that will be highlighted by the presentation of awards-luncheon-at-about-2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The field will

start from a shotgun at 10 a.m. Wednesday to allow for all to finish at about the same time.

Starting times and pairings for today's opening-round include:

8:30 a.m. — V. Standley, K. Feldman, A. Stark, E. Glarborg, 8:37 — G. McGree, J. Geisler, L. Hansen, J. Hutchison, 8:45 — J. deBlacquiére, L. Femmen, A. Brodeen, J. Schell, 8:52 — D. Stewart, G. Cantrell, L. Asson, E.

Gentry, 9 a.m. — D. Somsen, J. Ling, M. Chupa, C. Guinsola, 9:07 — G. Bennett, J. Grindstaff, B. Hines, P. Richards, 9:15 — A. Johnston, M. Toevs, L. Lenon, L. Lakewood, 9:22 — L. Anderson, M. Cameron, C. Adams, M. Becker.

9:30 — T. Weber, E. Feldtman, M. Warner, D. McFarland, 9:37 — X. Bryce, J. Hines, B. Carney, A. Cozakos, 9:45 — E. McBride, J. Carr, D.

Jones, 9:52 — B. Grant, M. Lynch, S. Bloxham, N. Jensen, 10 a.m. — L. E. Smith, J. Messersmith, S. Straughn, J. Alban.

10:07 — L. Mitten, T. Darling, L. Maddy, S. Peterson, 10:15 — K. Hanchett, K. Borchard, D. Howa, C. Kerbs, 10:22 — J. Gasser, D. Guiles, L. Keshwam, C. Groesbeck, 10:30 — D. Ellingham, S. Sorenson, S. Robinson, W. Shockey.

Tuesday, June 14, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- At The Ballpark-C3
- Classified C3-8

C

### The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, June 14.

The two remaining undefeated teams in Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball will get together tonight in Buhl for a showdown.

Buhl, 10-0 overall and 5-0 in league play, will host Jerome, 4-0 and 2-0, in a twinbill at 6 p.m. The Indians, who knocked off defending regional champion Pocatello twice on Saturday, hold a one-game lead on the Rebels and a 1 1/2-game advantage over the Reds in league games.

#### Monday's scores

#### Baseball

#### Major leagues

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 12, Boston 6  
 Baltimore 6, Detroit 4  
 Cleveland 8, Toronto 6  
 Chicago 4, Minnesota 1  
 Milwaukee 3, Seattle 1  
 Kansas City at California, late

##### Only games scheduled

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 0  
 Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2  
 New York 2, St. Louis 1, 12 innings  
 San Diego 7, San Francisco 3  
 Houston 6, Atlanta 5

#### Basketball

#### NBA playoffs

#### The Finals

**Today's Game**  
 L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 7 p.m., CBS-TV, Los Angeles leads series 2-1.

#### Thursday, June 16

L.A. Lakers at Detroit

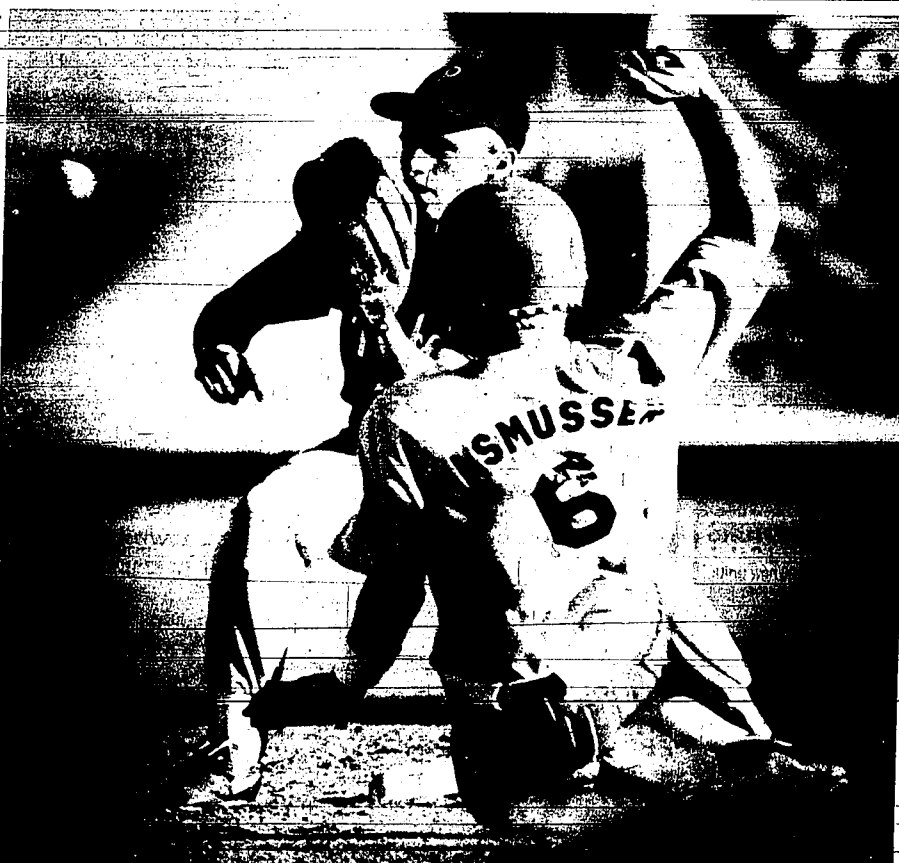
#### Sunday, June 19

Detroit at L.A. Lakers, if necessary.

#### Tuesday, June 21

Detroit at L.A. Lakers, if necessary.

# Cowboys change luck



Twin Falls' Matt Rasmussen tries to steal second base, but Pocatello's Boe Simmons recieves ball in time to make tag

## T.F. beats Pocatello for first time since 1986

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Cowboys made the most of a home-field advantage here Monday night to break their oldest jinx.

A week after losing a double-header at Pocatello by a total of 20 runs, the Cowboys split a Southern Region "A"

American Legion twinbill with the Rebels here Monday, ending a losing streak at the hands of Poky that extended back to the 1986 season. The Rebels had won 15 of the previous 17 meetings between the two teams.

Twin Falls' John Hayes spun a five-hitter in the opener, outpacing Jim Hallinan, 3-1. Pocatello romped past the Pokes in the nightcap, 12-4.

The loss by the Runnin' Rebels was their first in league play. Pocatello still remains atop the heap with a 5-1 league record and an overall mark of 12-2.

Twin Falls, preparing for the Cowboy Classic Tournament on Thursday, boosted its record to 6-3, 2-3 in league play.

The duel in the opener was similar to the confrontations the Hayes and Hallinan, who pitched for Pocatello High School, had this spring in high school ball.

Twin Falls staked out to a 1-0 lead when Matt Rasmussen walked and came home on a hit-and-run double by Boomer Walker.

The 1-0 tally looked like it would

• See COWBOYS on Page C3

## TFHS 1988-89 athletic scheduling dilemma still unresolved by IHSAA

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Twin Falls High School will almost certainly be grouped with the five Ada County Class A-1 schools for purposes of qualifying for next year's state Division I football playoffs, but where the school will compete in other sports remained undecided after a weekend meeting of the board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The board, in its quarterly meeting here, rejected a proposal from the Gem State Conference to form a nine-team pool to qualify teams for postseason competition. That request came in the wake of Twin Falls' withdrawal from the league effective this fall.

Twin Falls is currently grouped with three GSC schools, Pocatello,

Highland of Pocatello and Bonnetville of Idaho Falls, with the winner qualifying for the state A-1 Division I playoffs. Under the change, the school would be grouped with Boise, Borah of Boise, Capital of Boise, Meridian and Centennial of Meridian, with the top three teams advancing to the state playoffs.

The five Ada County schools are members of the Southern Idaho Conference. Twin Falls is independent, but school officials have indicated it will probably apply for SIC membership next year.

In other sports, Twin Falls is a member of Region III, which includes three GSC members — Highland, Pocatello and Minico — and an independent, Burley.

TFHS Athletic Director Andy Barson proposed returning the school to the GSC next season in all other sports.

prior to 1984, when the present four-region system was established.

"We felt since the Pocatello schools appeared to be in favor of returning to the eastern Idaho situation of a few years ago, we felt there would be little opposition to the old Fourth District of Twin Falls, Minico and Burley," he said.

But the IHSAA trustees rejected his district idea, which had support from Minico and Burley for a travel and income standpoint.

Twin Falls' football schedule is already established and includes just two GSC schools — Minico and Rigby — and all five of the Ada County A-1 schools. If the IHSAA board takes no further action between now and the beginning of the school year, the Bruins will compete in Region III next season in all other sports.



LARRY BROWN  
Third NBA stint

## Gypsy Brown decamps for San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Larry Brown will be returning to the city

• See BROWN on Page C3

### In brief...

#### Thomas may not play

The Baltimore Sun

PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit Pistons guard Isaiah Thomas was listed as questionable for Game 4 of the NBA Finals Tuesday night at the Silverdome after suffering a bruised left elbow in a collision with Los Angeles Lakers forward Mychal Thompson in the fourth quarter Sunday afternoon.

Thomas missed practice Monday and received therapy at home from Pistons trainer Mike Abdoucar.

Speaking from home, Thomas said, "The sorest part is in my talbone area. I tried to block Thompson's shot, and when he released it, my arm caught his, and I got thrown to the floor. I knew I was hurt, but I tried to stay loose and keep playing."

"But it really got stiff in the locker room, and today (Monday) I couldn't even get out of bed. If I had to play Monday, I probably would have missed the game."

#### Boxing coach fired

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Ken Adams, coach of the United States boxing team, has been removed from his job as the result of an assault on a USA Amateur Boxing Federation official, according to Paul Konnor, the federation's counsel.

The federation's National Review Board suspended Adams for six months, which in effect removes him as head of the 1988 United States Olympic boxing team.

Adams also was reprimanded for using abusive language. He was accused of grabbing USA-ABF controller J. Kerstan Dahl by the neck after a heated exchange of words on May 12. Adams left the United States Olympic Training Center the following day at the request of the USA-ABF. The federation said in its news releases.

#### Jaguar wins LeMans

LE-MANS, France (AP) — The trio of Jan Lammers of the Netherlands and Britain's Andy Wallace and Johnny Dumfries drove a Jaguar to victory in the Le Mans 24 Hours Sunday for the first time since 1957, ending Porsche's domination of the endurance race.

With thousands of British fans cheering it on, the Jaguar XJR-9 of Scotsman Tom Walkinshaw's stable won a furious battle with a Porsche 962 driven by West Germans Hans Stuck and Klaus Ludwig and Briton Derek Bell.

In an unusually close race, the Jaguar covered 394 laps on the 8.41-mile circuit, averaging 137.77 mph, finishing less than a lap ahead of the Porsche.

#### Becker stops Edberg

LONDON (DPA) — West Germany's Boris Becker showed that he has regained form in time for Wimbledon by beating Stefan Edberg of Sweden, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday here in the final of the Queen's Club lawn tennis competition.

Becker gave a near-perfect display of power tennis in the first set. In the second set, he got into difficulties and lost, but won the third set and the tournament by breaking Edberg's service in the eighth game.

Becker has won the pre-Wimbledon Queen's Club competition three times in the last four years.

## Roesler ends Naylor's reign at Grand Prix

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Californian Larry Roesler overtook three-time defending champion Ron Naylor midway through the fourth and final lap to win the Sun Valley Grand Prix Motocross Competition here Sunday.

Roesler, from Bloomington, Calif., rode his Kawasaki 250KX to a slim 45-second victory over the 25-mile cross-country course.

Both Naylor and Roesler had started in the third row, which meant they had 20 other cyclists in front of them as the race began.

Naylor, of Redding, Calif., jumped out quickly to the head of the pack in the first lap, jumping, out to a three-minute lead over Roesler.

In the third lap, however, Roesler, a four-time winner of the Baja 300 and the 1988 Virginia City Grand

• See MOTO on Page C3

# AL: Yanks drub Clemens, take 3-game lead

**BOSTON (AP)** — Jack Clark and Rafael Santana hit three-run homers to lead an 18-hit attack and the New York Yankees went on to defeat Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 12-6 Monday night despite Jim Rice's first two homers of the season.

The Yankees pounded Clemens, 9-1, for nine runs and 15 hits, the most ever allowed by the two-time Cy Young Award winner, in just 6 1/2 innings. He allowed 13 hits twice as a rookie in 1994.

The victory gave the Yankees a three-game lead over second-place Detroit in the American League East.

Clemens started with an American League-leading 1.82 earned-run average and left with a 3.37 mark. He struck out five, raising his major league-leader tally to 140. It was the right-hander's third consecutive home loss.

Richard Dotson, 7-1, allowed five runs on six hits in six innings. Ceciliano Guante worked three innings to earn his seventh save.

**Baseball**

Santana had three singles to go with his ninth-inning homer, his second. Dave Winfield had two doubles and a single while Jose Cruz and Chaudell Washington also had three hits.

## Cleveland 8 Toronto 6

**TORONTO (AP)** — Cory Snyder's two-run homer and Mel Hall's two-run double highlighted a four-run fourth-inning as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 Monday night and snapped their four-game losing streak.

With one out in the fourth, Ron Kille was hit by a pitch from Jim Clapper, 3-8, and Brook Jacoby singled. Hall then drove in both runners with a double to right and Snyder followed with his 14th homer to get the Indians an 8-1 lead.

Bud Black, 2-1, replaced Rich Yett to start the second after Yett struggled with a sore rib cage. Black pitched 5 1/2 innings, allowing five runs on five hits. Doug Jones pitched 2 1/2 scoreless innings for his 15th save and 11th in his last 11 appearances.

Rance Mulliniks gave the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead in the first with his sixth homer-but Cleveland came back with two runs in the third on Andy Allanson's run-scoring groundout and a sacrifice fly by Julio Franco.

**Milwaukee 3 Seattle 1**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Bill Wegman combined with Dan Plesac on an eight-inning homer for his first career victory against Seattle and Robin Yount drove in three runs as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Mariners 3-1 Monday night.

## Chicago 4 Minnesota 1

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Melido Perez combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter and Ivan Calderon went 3-for-3 with a home run Monday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Perez, 6-2, became the first six-game winner on Chicago's staff. The 22-year-old rookie struck out five, walked two and allowed six hits before being replaced by Rick Horton after Kirby Puckett's leadoff single in the ninth.

the Tigers' five-game winning streak. Fred Lynn started the Baltimore rally with a one-out single and Pete Staicek ran for him. Guillermo Hernandez, 3-2, who had relieved Walt Terrell to start the inning, walked Jim Traber. Terrell then hit a 1-2 pitch into the lower deck in left field for his fifth homer.

## Baltimore 6 Detroit 4

**DETROIT (AP)** — Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer in the ninth and added a solo shot in the seventh as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Detroit 6-4 Monday night and snapped

## Kansas City 5 California 3

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — George Brett went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs Monday night as Kansas City defeated the California Angels 5-3 for the Royals' 10th victory in their last 11 games.

# NL: Mazzilli's single in 12th inning breaks up pitchers' duel

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Lee Mazzilli singled home the winning run in the 12th inning Monday night, ending a brilliant pitching duel as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 and ended a five-game losing streak.

Mazzilli, a switch-hitter who was 0-for-13 right-handed, bounced a single over charging third baseman Tom Lawless that easily scored Howard Johnson from second base with one out.

The Mets, who squandered a bases-loaded situation in the 11th, came back when Johnson was hit by a pitch from reliever Ken Dierly leading off the 12th. Home plate umpire Dutch Renner then warned Dierly and Cardinals manager White Herzog about close pitches.

Pinch-hitter Wally Backman followed by popping up a bunt between home and first, and Dierly dove for the ball but he glanced off his glove for a single that moved Johnson to second. With the Cardinals' infield expecting another bunt, Mazzilli

grounded the first pitch into left field.

Randy Myers, 5-0, pitched two perfect innings for the victory that gave the Mets a 6-1 record in extra innings. Dayley, 1-2, took St. Louis' fourth straight loss and its seventh defeat in 10 games against New York this season.

Starters Larry McWilliams of the Cardinals and David Cone of the Mets were both brilliant, yet neither got a decision. Cone and Myers combined to lead the Cardinals to just one hit after the fourth inning.

McWilliams, second in the majors with a 1.65 earned-run average, pitched nine innings and gave up just four hits, including Darryl Strawberry's 13th home run in the fourth. McWilliams walked none and struck out six.

Cone, third in the majors with a 1.81 ERA, allowed one run on five hits in 10 1/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked one.

Cone permitted only one hit after the fourth, a two-out triple by Tony Pena in the seventh.

## San Diego 7 San Francisco 3

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Eric Show allowed four hits in 7 1/2 innings and Roberto Alomar hit a home run. San Diego beat the San Francisco Giants 7-3 Monday night for the Padres' fifth straight victory.

The Padres have won six of seven games and eight of 11 in their current 13-game homestand under new manager Jack McKeen. The Giants, who fell to .500 at 31-31, have lost three straight.

The Padres beat Mike Krukow, 4-4, despite the right-hander's fifth career homer, a one-out shot off Show, 5-6, in the third.

Mark Davis pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for his 10th save in 10 opportunities. Davis also hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his first career home run.

With the score tied 2-2, Alomar led off the third with his fifth homer.

## Houston 6 Atlanta 5

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Denny Walling's run-scoring single broke an eighth-inning tie and the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 6-5 Monday night.

With the score tied 5-5, Kevin Bass led off the eighth with a single off Jose Alvarez, 2-2. Bass then stole second and scored on Walling's first game-winning hit of the season.

Juan Agosto, 3-0, got the victory with one inning of relief.

The victory moved Houston into a virtual first-place tie in the National League West with Los Angeles. The Astros trail the Dodgers by two percentage points.

Nolan Ryan started for the Astros and struck out eight to regain the NL lead from teammate Mike Scott, 9-6. Ryan has 97 and Scott is second with 96.

Trailing 5-4 in the top of the seventh, Gerald Perry walked, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch on the same play. Ken Griffey Jr. infield

hit scored Perry.

Glenn Davis hit his 13th homer in the third inning, a two-run shot that gave Houston a 4-2 lead.

Ryan yielded a single to Griffey, to start the fourth and Thomas drove him home with a double.

## Philadelphia 5 Montreal 2

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Chris James, Luis Aguayo and Mike Young each hit solo home runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Montreal 5-2 Monday night, snapping the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Shane Rawley, 5-6, pitched his third complete game after lasting one out Friday night against Pittsburgh in a game eventually won by Philadelphia, 12-10. Against the Expos, he allowed nine hits and struck out seven.

Rawley also was credited with the game-winning RBI on a fielder's choice grounder in a three-run second. The Phillies tied the score 1-1 in the

second when James led off with a home run off Neal Heaton, 2-5. It was his 10th homer of the season.

Phil Bradley then singled, Young walked and Aguayo beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

## Pittsburgh 8 Chicago 0

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Bob Walk continued his mastery over Chicago and Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds each hit their 14th home run as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cubs 8-0 Monday.

Walk, 7-4, pitched his first complete game and shutout of the season despite a 15-mph wind blowing out. He allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked four to improve his lifetime record against the Cubs to 9-1, including three victories this season.

Bonilla, who had three hits, doubled in a run in the first inning and hit a two-run homer in the third to raise his National League-leading RBI total to 60.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

By The Associated Press		
All-Time MLB Standings		
American League		
East Division	W	L
New York	37	21
Detroit	31	27
Cleveland	26	32
Milwaukee	23	35
Baltimore	21	37
Toronto	15	43
West Division	W	L
Oakland	40	21
Minnesota	32	29
Kansas City	26	35
Texas	23	42
San Diego	21	44
Seattle	19	46
California	15	50

#### Box scores

Game	Score	Final Score
New York	12	6
San Diego	7	3
Houston	6	5
Philadelphia	5	2
Pittsburgh	8	0
San Francisco	3	7
Atlanta	5	6
Montreal	2	5
Chicago	0	8

#### NL standings

By The Associated Press		
All-Time MLB Standings		
National League		
East Division	W	L
New York	37	21
Philadelphia	31	27
Atlanta	26	32
Florida	23	35
Montreal	15	43
West Division	W	L
Los Angeles	40	21
San Diego	32	29
San Francisco	26	35
Cincinnati	23	42
St. Louis	21	44
Arizona	19	46
Chicago	15	50

#### Other

Cycle series		
Los Angeles	4	1
San Francisco	3	2
San Diego	2	3
Atlanta	1	4
Philadelphia	1	4
Montreal	1	4

## Rockets hire former Clippers coach Chaney

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Don Chaney, named head coach of the Houston Rockets because of his communicating skills, delivered a quick message to critics of star center Akem Olujuwon: Get off his back.

Chaney signed a three-year contract Monday to coach the Rockets and one item he stressed was that he would have no trouble communicating with Olujuwon.

"To be honest, I'm tired of hearing all the negative talk about Akem," Chaney said.

"You can't play team ball and talk in public about your teammates," Chaney said. "That's a no-no."

But Chaney said he understood how frustration can mount in a player when a season goes sour.

"I've been a player and I know about frustration," he said. "Sometimes you say things you later regret. I'm sure if you asked Akem today to make the same statement, I don't think he'd do it."



**DON CHANEY**  
Houston ties

## Pro basketball

Chaney said he planned to talk with each Rockets player individually and that Olujuwon would probably be the first.

Chaney, 42, formerly was head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers and has been an assistant coach for Detroit and Atlanta.

Fitch was fired after leading the Rockets to the NBA playoffs in four of his five seasons as head coach. The

Rockets reached the finals in 1986 but dropped to third in the NBA Western Division last season and finished fourth this season.

Chaney said the Rockets could be competitive with their present personnel but were "one or two players away" from challenging for the league title.

"We need some outside shooting," Chaney said. "We need a guard at the No. 2 spot who can shoot. And we need a power forward that can rebound and shoot."

The Rockets ended the Twin Towers era early this season when they traded Ralph Sampson to the Golden State Warriors. They became a half-court team centered around feeding the ball to Olujuwon, and faded in the latter part of the season, finishing 15-17 in their last 32 regular-season games.

#### AL box scores

Game	Score	Final Score
New York	12	6
San Diego	7	3
Houston	6	5
Philadelphia	5	2
Pittsburgh	8	0
San Francisco	3	7
Atlanta	5	6
Montreal	2	5
Chicago	0	8

#### NL box scores

Game	Score	Final Score
New York	12	6
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San Francisco	3	7
Atlanta	5	6
Montreal	2	5
Chicago	0	8

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RN needed for Long Term Care Unit. For more information call C. J. Benefield, RMC, 324-4301

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002-Music Lessons

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## People don't kill gun laws

### Congressmen do

WASHINGTON — When it was announced over the television that a very troubled lady in Winnetka used three handguns to shoot several schoolchildren, Esterhazy grabbed his coat and hat and headed for the door.

"What are you doing?" I asked him. He said, "I'm a volunteer gun lobbyist and I have to get down to the office because the shrapnel is going to hit the fan."

"The Winnetka story has nothing to do with guns," I told him.

"Don't you believe it. Every nut who wants us to register firearms is going to be out tonight demanding legislation to stop the sale of handguns in the United States. The shooting in Illinois couldn't have come at a worse time. We just started a big TV advertising campaign telling everyone how great guns are."

"They can't blame the American gun lobby for what a deranged woman did."

"Yes, they can. They'll do anything to disarm this country. Something like this happens and people start asking all sorts of questions about how guns are obtained."

"It seems to me I heard that the lady who did all the shooting had a gun permit. How did she get one if she had a history of mental illness?"

"I don't know, but you can't keep an eye on every gun sold in the United States. That's why I'm going down to the office. This is the kind of news story that has people calling their congressmen."

"What do you intend to do?"  
"We have to get out wires to all our

## Perspectives

Art Buchwald

**"We plan to hand out press releases that say for every person who shoots someone with a handgun, there are 10 who would rather hit a tin can."**

members notifying them that war has been declared against handgun owners, and everyone must be on the alert to stop the bad guys from hurting the good guys who own weapons. We're going to need money and political pressure, and we're also going to have to call in a lot of chits.

"You mean from legislators who took your money?"

"That's right. When they accepted our donations, they knew we would call on them when we needed them. I can't tell you how many fund-raising dinners I have attended to make this moment pay off."

"You're a good man, Esterhazy. You have a cause that you believe in, no matter how many people are shot."

"If we don't speak out against handgun control now, when do we?"

"How is the gun lobby going to explain the shooting in Winnetka?"

"We intend to counter the bad publicity by showing celebrities who shoot their handguns just for pleasure. We plan to hand out press releases that say for every person who shoots someone with a handgun, there are 10 who would rather hit a tin can."

"You've certainly got your work cut out for you," I said.

"We haven't lost a battle yet. You really scare the hell out of a shooter when you threaten to take away his guns. Once we get the word out that the big bad wolf is at the door, every member will send us 20 bucks. Then it's up to the lobbyists to defeat those congressmen who are tilting toward an anti-handgun law."

"I'd hate to be a congressman on the wrong side of you guys," I said.

"Of course, you would — people don't kill gun control laws, congressmen do."

Art Buchwald is a columnist based in Washington, D.C.

## Digging for answers

By SHARON COHEN  
The Associated Press

WINNETKA, Ill. — At the end, she was alone, hiding from the world she'd shattered that day in wild gunfire. Outside, the tears and trauma had just begun. Inside, Laurie Dann shot one last time and her torment was over.

No one saw her place the .32-caliber revolver in her mouth or heard the shot that destroyed her demons and ended a day of terror.

Three weeks after she killed a young boy at Hubbard Woods Elementary School and ended her life in the house where she had held police at bay, authorities are still trying to piece together the puzzle of Laurie Dann's life.

"We want to answer the question why," said Winnetka Police Lt. Joseph Sumner. "What made it happen? How did it happen? We owe that to the citizens and the community. We owe it to the families of victims. If you put yourself in

their spot, you'd want to know why.

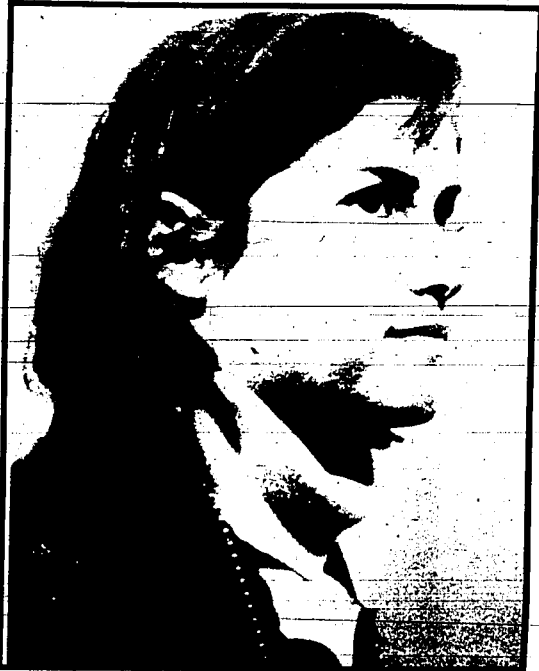
"It's very possible she may have taken that to the grave with her," he added. "We can hopefully come down with a position of 'This is probably why.'"

Laurie Dann's road to tragedy was lined with signs of trouble ahead, most posted in the last two years.

In that time, she was divorced, forced out of an apartment, and charged with shoplifting. She lied about her name, age and occupation; she claimed to be a teacher or a journalism student.

She was suspected of making hundreds of harassing hang-up or threatening phone calls to her ex-husband, his family and others. She was charged once, but the case was dropped due to insufficient evidence.

Students and officials at two schools say she hid raw meat under seat cushions, wore knit gloves



Laurie Dann is dead, but authorities still ask why

## in profile

**Three weeks after Laurie Dann killed a young boy, police are still asking why. Why did she explode? According to an attorney who represented her in her divorce she 'wasn't this ghoulish person all her life. She wasn't the monster she turned out to be.'**

when she ate, ran her shower for hours and rode an elevator day and night in her dormitory where she was called "psycho" and "elevator lady."

"She was definitely a very, very confused woman," Sumner said.

Dangerous, too, her ex-husband and others feared. But even as they were contacting the FBI, prosecutors and police, several North Shore families were unwittingly hiring Dann as a babysitter.

Two days before the May 20 trag-

• See DANN on Page D2

## He made his million, but he never learned how to read

By LAUREN BLAU  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Corcoran graduated from high school, got a college degree, taught school and made millions in real estate development while living a deception. He couldn't read.

It all came undone when a drop in business forced him to fire the people who did his reading and return to the classroom. This time as a student.

"It's a national crisis. It can't be put on the back burner any longer," Corcoran said in a telephone interview Monday. "This isn't something like drugs or AIDS. This is something we can do something about."

Corcoran came to the city over the weekend to promote Project Literacy L.A., an effort to "make other people aware of the slavery of illiteracy in America."

"There's a chaos that goes on when you're illiterate in America," he said. "There's a world out there that functions with the written word, and you don't know that. All you can do is orally communicate."

He learned to read after enrolling in the Carlsbad City Library Adult Learning Program in September 1986, studying and sounding out words 40 to 50 hours a week for more than 14 months.

On Sunday, Corcoran demonstrated his new skills by reading during services at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

"There's a real desire in me to do everything I can to try to make other people aware of the slavery of illiteracy in America," he said. "We have a problem that we can solve. That means reform. It means change."

Corcoran, now 50, said he attended many schools as a youngster because his parents changed jobs so often. He was never at one school long enough for teachers to realize he couldn't read.

"If you tell somebody you can't read, you're telling someone you're dumb," he said. "I couldn't really reach out for help."



After college, teaching and establishing a successful business, John Corcoran finally learned to read at age 48

To compensate, Corcoran said he made friends with people who had good vocabularies, and he used a lot of analogies and metaphors when he spoke. He said his wife Kathy was the only one who knew about his illiteracy.

He received a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Western College, now University of Texas, at El Paso, where he was the captain of the basketball team.

Corcoran won National Science Foundation grants to study in graduate schools at San Diego State, Louisiana State University and University of Santa Clara.

He said he avoided reading by misbehaving in grade school, and in high school he cheated on tests by preparing answers beforehand or refusing to turn in tests.

"In college, he faked or cheated his way through general education courses, then those classes where take-home tests were assigned, or accounting classes where tests involved numbers, which gave him no trouble.

As a teacher, he said he relied on students in his social studies, business and math classes to call roll and to read to the others.

"Everything was oral," he said. "I taught to them the modes I learned by."

Corcoran said he went into the real estate development business while he was teaching, and eventually became

• See ILLITERATE on Page D2

## Mighty Mouse sniffing coke?! Oh, say it isn't so

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mighty Mouse, that cartoon superhero who always saves the day, has run into trouble off-screen from a minister who says he spotted the rodent rescuer sniffing cocaine, an accusation CBS says is absurd.

"Mighty Mouse is down in the dumps and he reaches in his cape, pulls out a substance and sniffs it through his nostrils, and from that point on in the cartoon he is his normal self," said the Rev. Donald Wildmon, who heads the Tupelo-based American Family Association.

Wildmon claims that what Mighty Mouse sniffed in an April 23 episode was cocaine. CBS and the cartoon's producer, Ralph Bakshi, say it clearly was crushed flowers.

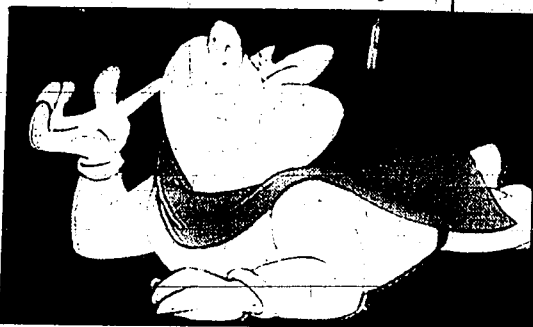
The whole affair "smacks of burning books and the Third Reich. It smacks of McCarthyism. I'm not going to get into who sniffs what," said Bakshi. "This is lunacy."

Wildmon's organization has sponsored buying boycotts and other activities against businesses that sponsor what it sees as too much sex and violence on television and in magazines.

Now, Wildmon wants the resignations of Bakshi, an animator best known for the risqué "Fritz the Cat" cartoon in the 1970s, and Judy Parker, CBS television's vice president for children's programming. CBS on Thursday released a two-

page letter to Wildmon from George Dessard, vice president of program practices, in which he accused the Methodist minister of taking "three seconds of air time... out of context and made (it) the subject of a fanciful

• See SNIFFER on Page D3



It's coke, AFA charges. No, CBS replies, just flowers

## After 56 years, rejected scholar gets his Ph.D.

By AMY GOLDSTEIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nearly a half-century ago, Frank P. Bourgin was forced to relinquish his plans for an academic career when his mentors at the University of Chicago told him his doctoral thesis on the roots of the New Deal wasn't good enough for a degree.

Now, at the age of 77, Bourgin has received an uncommon personal lesson in revisionist history.

In a rare occurrence, spurred by the intervention of the noted historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the university has belatedly decided it made a mistake.

The political science department re-read his dissertation and concluded that Bourgin, who retired five years ago from an episodic career in business and the federal government, deserved a Ph.D.

And so last week the Chevy Chase, Md., resident traveled to the Chicago campus for the first time in 43 years. He donned a maroon robe with velvet bands and a black doctoral hood, rode into the Rockefeller Chapel on the motorized scooter he relies on to get around and, at last, collected his degree.

It was a moment to savor for Bourgin, whose activities are now limited by the after-effects of polio to reading and a daily swim. But the real joy, he said, has already come.

It is "the satisfaction, the vindication, the fact I am somebody," he said in an interview. "I feel I am a different person than I was a year ago. A Ph.D. counts for something."

The Bourgin affair, as the Chicago faculty have dubbed it, attests to this man's relentless faith in the worth of his ideas. It attests, too, to a willingness by a rigorous university to look into its past and admit that perhaps it had been wrong.

"I don't think anything like this has ever happened before," said Gary Orfield, one of the three Chicago-political scientists who re-evaluated Bourgin's thesis last year.

"Imagine if something had been on your mind for 40 years, and it gets worked out," said Orfield. "It's a very happy story."

• See DEGREE on Page D3

# Tempo Dann

Continued from Page D1

Arizona prosecutors were ready to charge Dann with making threatening phone calls to a former boyfriend. Illinois authorities were working a similar case. The FBI was closing in, too.

They moved too late. By then, Dann had killed five other children. She shot five other children at the school and a 20-year-old man who tried to disarm her when she burst into his family's house. She barricaded herself there and committed suicide.

"I don't see why this had to happen and get this far," Susan Taylor, her former sister-in-law, said on ABC's "Nightline." Taylor said Dann called her hundreds of times, saying things like "Susie, Susie, Susie, you are going to die."

Dann, police say, left behind a trail of poison: 31 packets of juice and other foods, 29 of them contaminated with arsenic or lead, sent to her ex-husband, psychiatrist, families who worked for, two Northwestern University fraternity houses and others.

Police believe she may once have known someone at the frat houses but don't know why she directed her poison at acquaintances, her gun at strangers.

It wasn't the only paradox in Dann's life.

Children she tended adored her, but adults came to fear her.

She was raised in a world of wealth and elegant homes, but she left rotting meat behind in one apartment with urine-stained floors.

"Still, some say they detected no hint of growing fury."

"She really was a pleasant, quiet person... She wasn't this ghoulish person all her life," said Peter Solber, one attorney who represented her in diverse proceedings. "She wasn't the monster she turned out to be."

For most of her 30 years, Laurie Dann lived an unremarkable life.

Laurie Wasserman (who had an older brother, Mark) graduated from prestigious New Trier East High School. Her father, a successful accountant, and mother live in Glencoe on the North Shore. Where \$500,000 mansions, private beaches along Lake Michigan and three-car garages are not uncommon.

In high school "she was really quiet, kind of withdrawn. She held her head low," said ex-classmate Margie Guaiarelli. "There was always kind of a wall in-between... She never really gave you eye contact. She was nervous when she talked to you."

She took classes at four universities — Drake, Arizona, Northwestern and Wisconsin — in six years. At Arizona she majored in home economics but did not graduate after four years. Later, she took courses in acting, dance and playwriting.

Also at Arizona, Dann pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority, where sisters remembered her as introverted and recalled how she would make several dates for one night, then cancel all but one. "I just perceived her to be a sweet little girl," Denise Shimer Jones, a former chapter president, told The Arizona Star.

For two years, Dann dated a pre-med student at Arizona, who later claimed she harassed him with threatening phone calls. His identity has not been made public.

However, the man's friend, Louis Spivack, an Arizona prosecutor who double-dated with her, remembers Dann as "aloof, perhaps a little unfriendly, possessive" but exhibiting no especially strange behavior.

In 1982, two years after returning to the Chicago area, she married Russell Dann, who worked in his family's

insurance firm.

Solber said his client, who was 5-foot-3, described herself and her husband as both "little and cute. (She said) they looked like brother and sister. That was her perception."

They were brought together in 1975, home, but the marriage crumbled by 1986. She saw a psychiatrist for part of their marriage.

Their parting was bitter. Dann, who had taken a marksmanship course in her college days, bought a .357-caliber Magnum, saying she needed it for protection. A worried Russell Dann alerted police, who contacted her parents. Wasserman told officers the gun would be locked in a safety deposit box.

The .357 was one of three guns she carried into the school.

Dann also accused her husband of assault, breaking into their home and setting it on fire, charges never substantiated.

**Children she tended adored her, but adults came to fear her. She was raised in a world of wealth and elegant homes, but she left rotting meat behind in one apartment with urine-stained floors.**

Russell Dann, in turn, asserted she sneaked into his apartment, as he slept Sept. 30, 1986, and stabbed him in the chest with an ice pick. He said he never saw his assailant and later claimed his ex-wife had admitted to the attack.

But Russell failed a lie detector test and refused to take a second, while Laurie passed, said Michael Waller, assistant Lake County state's attorney.

Police found packaging for an ice pick in the house the Danns had shared, but Waller said no fingerprints were on the pick itself. Waller also said reports indicated the doctor and nurse who treated Russell at the hospital noted the wound could have been self-inflicted.

No charges were filed. "There was just no case to be," Waller said.

According to force records, Dann was to receive a lump sum of \$125,000 and \$1,250 monthly for three years.

After the shootings, Russell Dann appeared on "Nightline" at his request and phoned a radio talk show to urge tougher gun control. Since then, he has declined further comment.

He did acknowledge to The Associated Press, however, that "some people think I was the bad guy."

Laurie Dann's life began unraveling faster and faster in 1986.

That summer, she dated John Childs, whose mother, Alexandra, lived near her parents. She was "very pretty... very preppy... but very shy. Mrs. Childs said adding Dann had unusual habits: she washed her hands often and touched things only with a napkin."

She said her son "noticed too many problems... She'd be very friendly, then it would be, 'Don't touch me, don't touch me.'"

That fall, Spivack said his friend, now a doctor, began getting harassing calls he believed were from Dann.

six years after their breakup.

Spivack said Dann somehow obtained the doctor's unlisted number; the FBI said she knew where the doctor was working. Spivack said the calls stopped in 1987 after an attorney wrote a letter to her parents' home.

When Northwestern University officials, reacting to repeated harassment complaints, including reports she left raw meat under lounge cushions, moved to evict her. She left the graduate student apartment she was subletting.

Dann then posted notices in local groceries, seeking babysitting jobs. Many families said she had a terrific rapport with children, but Wasserman twice made restitution to employer families after her daughter was suspected of stealing food or clothes, police say.

In January, Dann moved to The Towers in Madison, Wis., a dormitory one block off the University of Wisconsin campus. Most residents were freshmen, more than a decade younger than Dann.

Her suitemate said Dann told her she was a journalism student from Northwestern, but she never carried books or attended classes. Dann explained to dorm neighbors she wore gloves when she ate because she was allergic or sensitive to metal objects.

The suitemate, who asked not to be identified, said after several incidents she became uncomfortable and moved out.

Other residents say Dann avoided sidewalk cracks, watched TV all day and rode the elevators for hours, carrying a note pad. Student Brian Soifer said he heard she wept once when some guys teased her on the elevator.

"Everybody told stories about her," he said. "She must have known people were pointing at her and talking about her."

"She just looked like she was lost," said resident Scott Timberg.

Amid mounting harassment complaints, meanwhile, the investigations continued.

Waller said December phone records showed that 55 pre-dawn calls lasting a minute or less were made in 42 hours from the Wasserman home.

In March, Dann reportedly stopped seeing her psychiatrist, who had prescribed lithium carbonate to treat depression. She was also taking an experimental drug called clomipramine, used for obsessive-compulsive disorders.

That month, a woman who had known the Danns when they were married and had received hundreds of hang-up calls since 1986 picked up her phone to hear: "You are going to die. The woman, who asked that her name not be used, suspected Dann in

all the calls.

On March 14, Dann was arrested in Madison, accused of stealing four wigs and other items, said Capt. Jeff Frye. He said Dann initially gave police a fake name and a Michigan address.

Once she gave her real name, she still gave phony information on her student status and address, he said.

On May 9, Spivack said his friend answered the phone and heard a female voice say "she would come out and stab them and make it look like his wife had done it." The FBI was given a tape-recording of the call.

The night of May 15, Frye said Dann was found in a dormitory trash room curled in a fetal position, wrapped in a plastic bag and dripping with sweat.

When police arrived, however, she was asleep in her room. Aware of the Arizona investigation, the FBI was called. They arrived the next morning. She was gone.

After the shooting, police searched her belongings and found a picture of her with her ex-husband, scraps of paper with names, rough drafts of threatening notes to the Arizona doctor, supportive letters from her parents, four catalog cards from a library referring to books on poisoning, a list of words including "schools" and "both," and a white smock she apparently took from a hospital where she'd been treated as an outpatient, said FBI agent Kent Miller in Madison.

Miller said Dann was suspected of stealing arsenic and other chemicals from a hospital lab in March.

Plans in Arizona to seek an indictment May 18 were delayed to coordinate legal action with other states.

Two days later, Laurie Dann, wearing a University of Arizona Medical Center shirt with a skeleton on it, reached the end of her road to tragedy.

"I feel very frustrated," Spivack said. "We were within a few days of averting this. We ran out of time."

## Illiterate

Continued from Page D1

the owner of a multimillion-dollar company. Secretaries, accountants, bookkeepers and lawyers surrounded him and did all of his reading and writing.

Corcoran said the loss of his employees in 1986, combined with public service announcements he saw on television, prompted him to seek help. Illiteracy is common among people at every level, and it may be more dif-

icult for people with Corcoran's success to come forward and admit the problem, said Lynda Jones, program coordinator for the Carlsbad Library's adult learning program.

"In daily life they're probably dealing with more stress because they're dealing with people who don't know," she said. "They want to be sure that no one is going to see them." Corcoran took part in a literacy symposium in Washington, D.C.

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# Degree

Continued from Page D1

"The story begins in the heart of the Depression when Bourgin, a merchant's son from the tiny town of Ely, Minn., decided he could never make a living as a lawyer and found another field instead. "I ate and slept political science," he said. "I expected to get a Ph.D. and go on teaching college."

He won a fellowship to graduate school at Chicago, where he became captivated by the idea of "national planning" that formed the core of President Roosevelt's New Deal. For his thesis, Bourgin sought to "trace whether FDR's notion of an activist federal government had roots in the early years of the nation."

The central idea of his 624-page dissertation contradicted the prevailing 19th- and early-20th-century view among historians that Thomas Jefferson and other framers of the Constitution had favored a laissez-faire government that promoted "uncontaminated free enterprise."

Bourgin found that Jefferson's land-settlement policies and his plan to build a network of canals, for instance, reflected an activist vision of government similar to that of Roosevelt.

"I feel I had something very important to say that had never been said," Bourgin recalled. "To me, this was dynamic in terms of undermining the kind of claims the conservatives have had on our Constitution for 200 years."

It made Jefferson something of a New Dealer.

But when he submitted his dissertation in 1945, the political science department returned it, admonishing him that it needed more work. They

It is 'the satisfaction, the vindication, the fact I am somebody ... I feel I am a different person than I was a year ago. A Ph.D. counts for something."

— Frank P. Bourgin

suggested he return to school full time — something he could not afford with a wife and year-old daughter to support.

"I was crushed. I felt defeated, frustrated," he said. "I saw that I was licked." And he put his thesis away in a locked black box.

For a time, he owned a lighting-fixture company in Chicago. There were 16 years running a men's clothing store in northern Minnesota, and another seven as regional director in Michigan for a federal office of emergency planning. In 1970 he and his family settled in Clatsop, Ore., where he took a job as a disaster analyst for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Yet throughout his career, his frustration with his failed dissertation lingered. "In government, you'd meet some jerk with a Ph.D., and he was a somebody and I was a nobody."

Two years ago, as the bicentennial of the Constitution approached, he decided to reopen the black box. He found the paper clips rusty, the paper yellowed and the type faded. But the ideas, he sensed, were still fresh.

"I said, 'Damn it, I was right from the beginning!'"

Bourgin distilled his work into a 22-page synopsis, which he sent out for reviews. He mailed copies to U.S. senators, to leading political journalists and to Daniel Boorstin, then librarian of Congress.

Among the recipients was Alan Saunders, a political scientist who had been Bourgin's mentor as an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota. Now 90 and living in Hawaii, Saunders replied to Bourgin, pointing out that his ideas resembled those in a chapter of a new book by Schlesinger, "The Cycles of American History."

Copied by the news, Bourgin fired off a buoy of his synopsis to Schlesinger, an FDR historian and the Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at the City University of New York. And a year ago Bourgin's fingers trembled as he read the reply: "... belated congratulations on your path-breaking work of nearly half a century ago."

Schlesinger also wrote to Chicago's political science department, urging it to reconsider Bourgin's degree.

In an interview Schlesinger said he never before had made such a re-



56 years after his doctoral thesis was rejected, Frank Bourgin (right) got his degree. — AP Laserphoto

quest. But, he said, "It seemed to me interesting work ... It was a mystery to me why the thing was rejected. I thought an injustice had been done, and it was not too late to rectify it."

The department agreed to re-read the thesis and rejected it at first. After Bourgin made some changes, the three-member committee decided in February that it was acceptable.

"It is at least as good as many dissertations that merited the degree," said Joseph Cropsey, distinguished service professor of political science who was one of the readers.

He and Orfield said it was too long and tended to be repetitive. "It could benefit from some good editing," Orfield said. But he added, "It had something important to say then, and it does now."

In offering Bourgin the degree, the university made certain accommodations. It waived his tuition and the oral exam required of doctoral candidates. And to permit his children and grandchildren to attend the ceremony, the department appealed all the way to the central administration to secure for him "an absolutely incredible, unheard of number" of scarce commencement tickets, Cropsey said.

Bourgin has hired a literary agent to try to get his dissertation published. He'd love to lecture on his ideas, if anyone asks.

And he teases his wife, Dorothy, although he doesn't really mean it, that he will launch his belated academic career. "My next book," he said, "is going to be called 'Sunrise at 77.'"

# Sniffer

Continued from Page D1

ful and irresponsible misrepresentation."

Dessard said the substance was clearly crushed flowers.

He said that in the episode "The Littlest Tramp," Mighty Mouse "who is after all a mouse, is clearly established as enjoying aromas, whether of strong cheese or of flowers. The principal story line revolves around Mighty Mouse's efforts to assist Polly, a poor but industrious flower seller."

During the cartoon, the villain repeatedly destroys Polly's flowers and she is forced to make substitute flowers using fallen leaves, strawberries and "even wedges of over-ripened tomatoes."

He said Mighty Mouse is shown collecting and saving the fake flowers and later, when a speaker at a service-oriented lodge meeting of ants talks of wanting to help "those less fortunate," Mighty Mouse announces that phrase reminds him of someone else and pulls out a pink mass of crushed stems, tomatoes and flowers, which he holds out as if to show them.

"We see the aroma reach his nose in typical cartoon fashion as the scene changes to another story event," Dessard said. "There is no powder. He is neither shown to be nor described as rejected or down in the dumps before he brings out the remains of the flowers."

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**Tempo**

# Addam Swapp's wives live day-to-day

By JAN THOMPSON  
Deseret News

MARION, Utah — The night before Benjamin Singer was released from detention, his sister Charlotte Singer Swapp had a dream.

She dreamed that Benjamin would return to the Summit County farm to help her and her sister, Heidi Singer Swapp, with the farm work.

In the morning, she was doing housework when she heard 12-year-old Israel shout, "Ben's here! Ben's here!"

"It felt so wonderful to see him. I knew the Lord was looking after us!" Charlotte Singer Swapp said in a recent interview at the Marion farm.

The two sisters believe "if the Lord wants our other family members out of that Salt Lake County Jail, they could be home today."

On Monday, U.S. District Chief Judge Bruce S. Jenkins denied a series of legal motions to prevent convicted Singer-Swapp family members from going to federal prison.

Charlotte and Heidi's husband, Addam Swapp, their mother, Vickie Singer, their brother, John Timothy Singer, and brother-in-law, Jonathan Swapp, sought acquittal or new trials. They appealed their convictions on 20 of 23 charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of the LDS Kamas Stake Center and the subsequent 13-day police standoff at the Singer farm.

All four face possible prison terms of at least 10 years and are scheduled to be sentenced July 1.

Defense attorneys argued Monday that a reference made by U.S. Attorney Brent D. Ward to the Jan. 28th shooting-death of Corrections Officer Fred House prejudiced jurors. Charges of homicide are filed in state court — not at the federal level — and should not have been mentioned in the federal trial, the attorneys said.

Without their convicted relatives, Charlotte, 20, and her sister, Heidi, 23, polygamist wives of Addam Swapp, are living on the Marion farm, rearing their six children and looking after their younger brothers, Joseph, 17, Benjamin and Israel.

"Benjamin is the mechanic in the family," Charlotte said. "He helps maintain the car and fix things like the vacuum and the plumbing. We're really missed him. We're overjoyed he's home."

Benjamin was ordered incarcerated because he would not testify to a grand jury against family members in the Singer-Swapp prosecution. He declined to testify against his mother based on a claimed parent-child privilege.

Since the 15-year-old returned home May 25, he has been repairing broken vehicles that clutter the farm. He also is trying to obtain a driver's license so he can take his sisters to the grocery store in town. Currently, no one on the farm legally drives.

A shy boy, Benjamin said he is "very happy" to be home.

The two women who head the separated Singer-Swapp clan now struggle to maintain a normal routine on the farm. But life without their husband, brother and mother is challenging, they said.

"Mother used to do all the dishes. Now we have to divide many of the chores among ourselves," Heidi said.

"But this is still Dad's place. He is still the head of our family. We know our father will come home."

The father, John Singer, was killed in 1978 by lawmen trying to arrest him over his defiance of a court order that he release the children of his second wife to their father.

Emotionally and financially, they say they are living "day to day." They



Vickie Singer suffered an apparent anxiety attack after a federal court hearing

receive a little more than \$300 in monthly Social Security checks and occasionally find money tucked in envelopes mailed to them from "supportive friends."

"We take things one day at a time. If you plan ahead, then God has no way to influence the outcome," Heidi said.

They visit their family members in jail frequently, and maintain close communication through phone calls and letters.

Wheelchair-bound Timothy is having the hardest time in jail, said Charlotte. "Jail makes him sick. He would like to get married and worries about the time he's away in jail," she said.

Their mother, Vickie Singer, doesn't think she'll go to prison. Charlotte said, "She knows the Lord will deliver her."

Describing their husband's attitude toward incarceration, Heidi said, "Addam knows he's doing what's right. He knows there will have to be something good to come from all of this. He believes we've won the victory, and we agree."

While they have faith that the

Lord's will is coming to pass, they concede they sometimes get discouraged because they miss their family members very much. "We are all helping each other through this," said Charlotte.

To cope with the pressure, she takes evening walks in the mountains to "find peace."

The sisters said they were not disturbed by the guilty verdicts returned against their family members.

"We knew they would not be proven innocent. The system is corrupt," said Heidi.

Tension between the Singer-Swapp clan and their neighbors continues over water rights. Charlotte and Heidi complain bitterly that their irri-

gation water has been shut off by a neighbor. Their gardens and lawns, cows and goats depend on the irrigation water, they say.

"Isn't it enough for them to have our family in jail? What else do they (the neighbors) want?"

The neighbor said he recently diverted the irrigation water from the Marion farm, contending he owns the legal rights to it and needed the water elsewhere. The Singer-Swapps have rights to the culinary water but not the irrigation water, he said.

"We don't hate. We aren't violent people. We just want to be left alone and have water for our farm," said Charlotte. "That doesn't seem too much to ask."

## President, first lady have top manners

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — Ronald and Nancy Reagan mind their p's and q's well enough to head this year's list of the nation's 10 best-mannered people, an etiquette specialist announced.

"People are aware of role models and they like beautifully mannered people," said Marjabelle Stewart, author of 16 books including "The New Etiquette."

Reagan appeared on her list for the fourth consecutive year.

"There is such a warmth about that man," Stewart said. "People say, 'Isn't he wonderful under all this stress?'"

Mrs. Reagan demonstrates "real first-lady manners ... and people have fallen in love with her," she said.

Celebrities are judged on public and private behavior, said Stewart, who queries about 70 journalists,

television-crew members, make-up artists, chauffeurs and maitre d's who have frequent contact with famous people.

Also on the list are Sam M. Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, who is "well-mannered and does not flaunt his wealth or act like a big shot," said Stewart.

Entertainer Dolly Parton, who has "huggable manners and puts on no airs," also made the list, she said.

Others in the top 10: actor Jimmy Stewart; Ann Buchwald, wife of columnist Art Buchwald; musician Lionel Richie; sports broadcaster Frank Gifford; talk show host Johnny Carson; and Hugh Sidey, Washington contributing editor for Time magazine.

Only the Reagans also appeared on last year's list.

### J.J. Lambert Jr., M.D. Announces

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June 17, 1988

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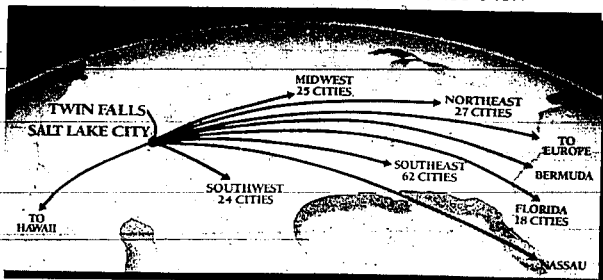
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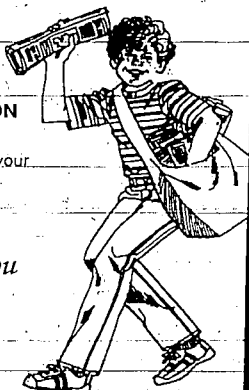
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# Mailman gives route his personal stamp

By CHARLES F. TRENTLEMAN  
The Associated Press

Knowing the customers helps them get mail each day

OGDEN, Utah — There was a rising roar, a loud Ka-WHAM! and the middle of the garage door, just 2 feet away, bulged out a couple of inches.

Black shining eyes and sharp teeth flashed by the window. The door rattled a few more times, a low growling and howling seeping through the cracks.

Mike Lujan just smiled. It happens to him every day, he said, but it does take strangers by surprise.

Lujan takes "Boss," the large mass of canine fury inside the garage, in stride. He takes everything in stride on his northeast Ogden mail route.

Stride is the word: Stride over flower beds, up steps and, when the occasion requires, stride airborne over a low hedge or wall.

Anything to knock a few feet off the robe. Lujan has measured the route at nine miles on foot, and every inch counts.

On this particular day, the ex-Marine has more than 3,000 pieces of mail to deliver: piles of a food chain's ads, bills, magazines, TV Guides, advertisements promising the recipient millions of dollars, income tax refunds and, occasionally, a real letter written by someone to someone else.

Real letters are rare in these days of telephones, he says.

Lujan is on intimate terms with his clients' mail. He's also just about got their lives down pat — a result of seeing them and their mail every day.

As he walks his route he gives a running account of who's home, who's on vacation, whose kid is back in Boston studying to be a surgeon, whose husband is living somewhere else and on and on.

And he's not that unusual, he said. All 149 mail carriers in Ogden know the same things about their customers.

Lujan, who has been walking his route for four years, said it's hard not to learn what people are up to. Knowing, in fact, helps him get them their mail every day.

Lujan's day starts at the Ben Lomond Station at 7 a.m. where he is greeted by several large trays heaped with mail for the 433 homes along his route.

He has until 9 a.m. to get it sorted, and until 3 p.m. to get it delivered.

Sorting involves putting each letter in a slot of his sorting bin. Each slot is labeled with an address on his route and is lined up in the order he walks the route.

It's a bewildering job, kind of like doing a jigsaw puzzle.

"You'll see it all makes sense when we get out there," he said.

But first the individual sorting problems must be taken into account.

For example, postal regulations say that if a letter is addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Whoever," but the couple is divorced and the husband is moved out with his mail forwarded, he has to get the letter, even if the sender really meant it for the woman.

"One lady got divorced and said, 'I don't want any of his mail,'" Lujan said. "You gotta do what the customer wants, but that included the utility bills. I tried to tell her, but she said she didn't want his mail, so they shut her off."

But letters are the easy part. It's the bulk items that make his day tough.

As he sorted his pile, behind him were heaps of a supermarket's advertisement fliers. One stack of ads was direct mail, each addressed to a home on his route. Another pile, this one unaddressed, was the same food store ad, but with instructions to deliver one to each home on his route along with a little card advertising a missing child.

So everyone on the route got two identical fliers from the food chain. Lujan says one would be enough, but regulations say he has to deliver two.

"People will think that carrier messed up again," he smiled.

Lujan has been a postal worker for 19 years, walking a route all that time. When he started he was fresh out of the Marines, fresh out of Vietnam and needed a job.

"I don't know why I took it; to be honest with you," he said. "I was single, bumming around, wanted a little beer money."

He got to love it, though, and now says he wouldn't do anything else.

His route is in the northeast section of Ogden between Ninth Street and 12th Street. It's a winding tangle of suburbia.

Like every business, there are good mail routes and bad ones. His is a good one: middle and upper-class families, nice yards and a lot of flowers. He says in great shape and lots of people say hello to him every day.

Areas of town with lower income people and a lot of welfare recipients are worse, he said.

"Nothing against welfare recipients, but they tend to have big dogs. He said a lady met him at the door with some sweet rolls on a summer food stamp and you gotta knock on the door," he said.

Dogs, of course, are a biggie. Lujan's been bitten five times, once by two dogs at the same stop.

He said a lady met him at the door with some sweet rolls on a summer food stamp and you gotta knock on the door, and her two dogs came through the screen door and got him on both legs.

Mail delivery people don't have to take that sort of thing though, he said. They won't deliver to a house where they know a bad dog is loose, and will cut off a whole block if they have to.

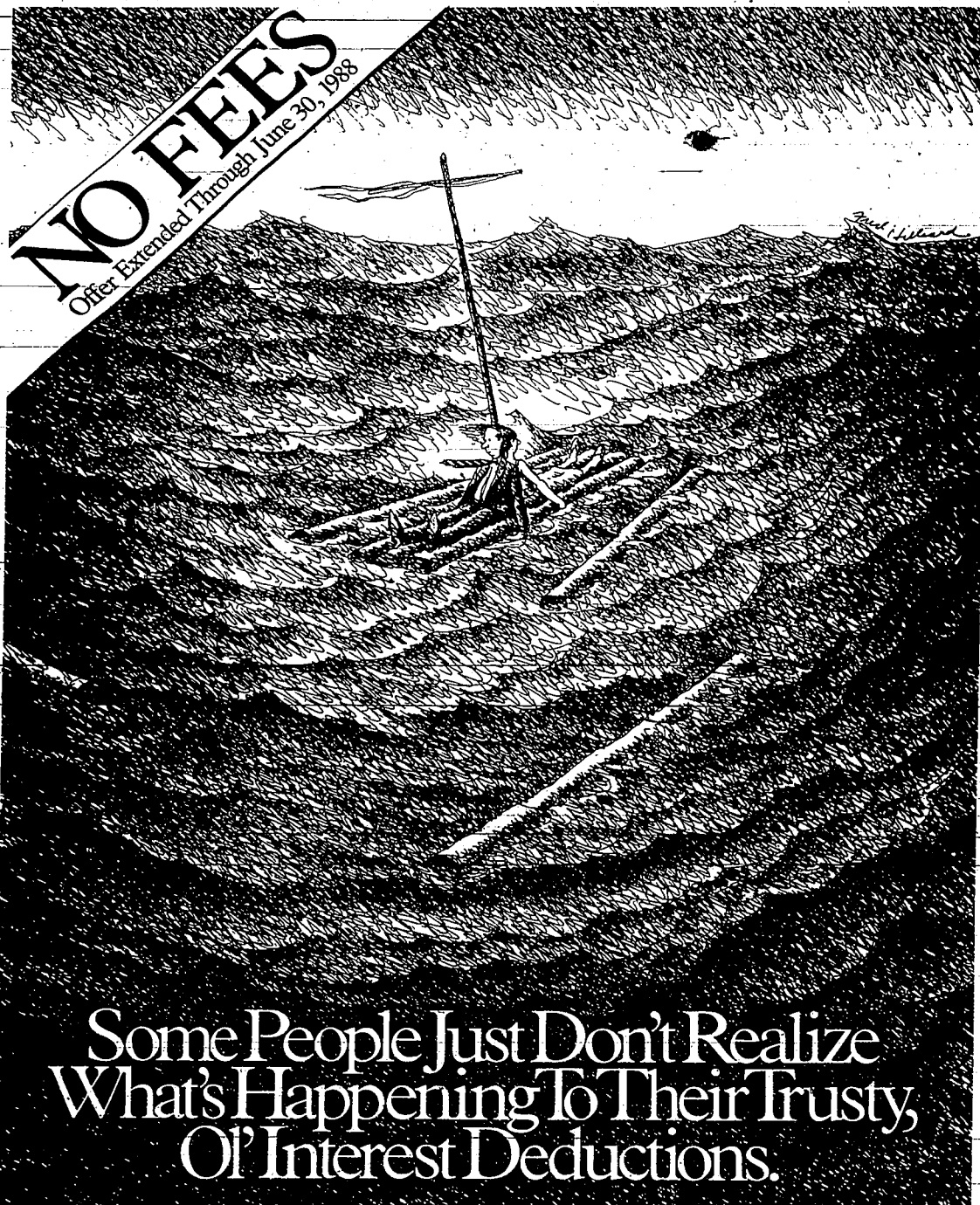
His is a good route, "a super route,"

he said, with customers who put little steps in their gardens so he can cut through them more easily. In the winter they even shovel him a path across the lawn.

He cuts across lawns to save time, but won't if someone doesn't want him

to. He gives them little attentions in return.

"This one old gal has MS (multiple sclerosis) so we have a signal," he said, referring to the flag on her mailbox. "If she has any mail to go she leaves it up, and if I leave any mail I leave it halfway down. And if I don't have anything I put it down, because it's hard for her to go walking out there if she don't have anything."



## Some People Just Don't Realize What's Happening To Their Trusty, Ol' Interest Deductions.

Tsk, tsk. Despite considerable news coverage and publicity, the truth is lots of folks haven't quite woken up to the fact that those handy interest deductions we've all enjoyed for years are drifting away.

Year	% of Interest Deductible	% Equally Deductible With FSB Home Equity Line
1987	65%	100%
1988	62%	100%
1989	50%	100%
1990	10%	100%
1991	0%	100%

As you can see, interest paid last year on things like a car loan, a washing machine or even your VISA or Mastercard is no longer totally deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 50%. Next year it's slinko to 20%.

In 1990 it's 10%. And we won't even talk about what happens after that.

Now for the good news. With a First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people. 100%.

While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does suggest several encouraging possibilities.

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A little remodeling. A new RV. Whatever.

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Being able to deduct all the interest is nice, but only if the amount of interest you have to pay is competitive. Tile-heart. Ours is based on the prime rate, as published in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus only 2%. Which currently works out to 10.75% Annual Percentage Rate (as of 1/19/88).

And there's a cap on that, so if the prime rate increases, you're protected. Our rate cap is 12.9% Annual Percentage Rate—and it protects you until January 1, 1992, after which the rate becomes variable.

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This could be the smartest loan you ever floated.

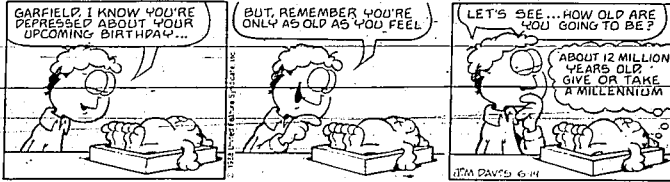
### The Tax-Deductible Home Equity Line

# Comics

## Frank & Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



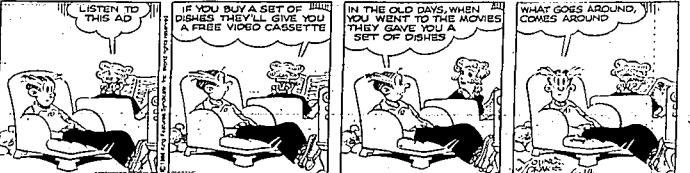
## Doonesbury



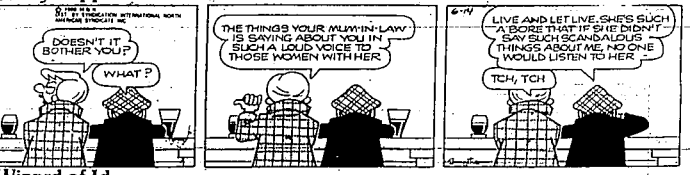
## Peanuts



## Blondie



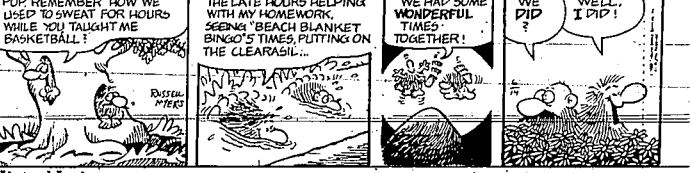
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

1	Raton
2	Cut wood
10	Play members
14	Adam's son
15	Fragment resin
16	Nor. city
17	Soda...
18	Knobby Alan
19	At hand
20	Protective hood covers
22	Having a will
24	Mine output
25	Ceremonial dinner
26	Outbreak of sickness
30	Cook
34	Manufactured
35	Bikini part
36	Upright shaft
37	Sight organ
38	Horse opera
40	Bar offering
41	More tidy
43	Digit
44	Eng. school
45	Ind. city
46	Tender
47	emolien
48	Mistake
50	Chemical ending
54	Fortified place
55	Knobby Alan
58	Entrance
59	Spud
60	Fancy ball
62	Hawaiian goose
63	Without - in the world
64	Okla.-only
65	Eur. valley
66	Mass medium
67	Large bodies of water

**DOWN**

1	Composer
2	Johann
3	Orchestra Instrument
3	Cubicle
4	Sandwich with ice cream
5	Month
6	Word of woo
7	Mole!
8	Overacts
9	Took a meal
10	Hold in check
11	Crusting
12	Board for a bed
13	Ripped
14	Before
15	Small tinch
16	Strow about
17	Make-change
18	Cheer of a check
19	Paragon
20	Tax agency
21	Having wings
22	Beauty parlor
23	Church-council sitto
24	Orchestra Instrument
25	Earle
26	Long-time
27	Having wings
28	Comes out
46	Comton
47	One - million
48	Shown on TV
49	egain
51	Containers
52	Brainchild
53	Ms Turner
54	Actor Richard
55	Path
56	Charles Lamb
57	Fathers
58	Galls
60	Crow call

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Get the Willies?  
An English versifier named Harry Graham put out a book in 1899 called "Ruthless Rhymes for Heartless Humes." Full of macabre doggerel about one Little Willie, who carved up his sister and ground up his father, that sort. Anyhow, it's the origin of that phrase to "get the Willies."  
Q. Do fish itch?  
A. Scientists doubt it. Theory is; if

fish itched, they'd have developed something to scratch with.  
From Neanderthal time, human teeth have been getting smaller.  
Greatest concentration of warm-blooded animals in the world is said to be in one Texas cave - with 20 million bats.  
"MORALLY WORTHY"  
Q. Wasn't there a time when Ameri-

can hospitals refused to take unwed mothers?  
A. Indeed. And patients with venereal disease. And various contagious cases. The country's first two hospitals - in New York City and Philadelphia - required patients to be "morally worthy."  
Q. What's the most valuable matchbook cover? How much is it worth?  
A. How much depends on what a collector might pay at the moment. Thousands of dollars, certainly. It's a Charles Lindbergh transatlantic flight commemorative put out in 1927. Only two are known to exist.  
Do you tell 13 lies a week? A profes-

sor at the Rush Medical School in Chicago contends that's the average among grownups.  
It'd cost you less to take your whole family of eight across Mexico City on the subway than it costs to mail a letter in the United States.  
WINE TALK  
Q. In wine talk, what does a "riddler" do?  
A. Turns and tilts champagne bottles. Only slightly each time. To settle the sediment in the neck. A professional riddler may turn 45,000 bottles a day. I'm told.

## Daily Horoscope

may hinder progress temporarily. New love interest awakens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Out-of-town correspondence proves important, make this a priority. Today should move smoothly for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Question the experts. Use your own ideas for finances today. A neglected matter needs tending at home. Retire early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Help friends. Move on plan to help nervous friend. Be sure you know what you want before looking for friends' cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Clear your mind at work by dealing with neglected problems. Listen to complaints of mate, but do not do anything about them yet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An old mentor shows you how best to handle a personal problem. Rejoice and socialize with clever friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Solve personal matters before business. Demonstrate to kin how much they mean to you. Keep an open mind toward the young.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be a well-centered person with great capacity to deal with change. This child should have a more varied course of education than average, but it is necessary to teach him or her to complete one task before going on to another. Sports can help strengthen perseverance.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strong emphasis on changes is indicated. Accept them to avoid stress. Be very careful what you say and do to avoid exposure of mistakes with adverse results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Devote time to both old business affairs and new, both are worthwhile. Avoid argument between mate and a co-worker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are torn between creative ideas and more personal aims; follow what is most important now. Try to improve intimacies.

TAURUS (March 21 to April 19): Avoid tense encounter between out-of-towner and close friend. Also avoid others' arguments. Plan budget, don't overspend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fol-

Horting-Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. LaRue Horting, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Ronald E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Nelson, Salt Lake City.

Horting, the daughter of the late William E. Horting, is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College, College of Southern Idaho and Murdock Travel School. She is employed in Salt Lake City.

Nelson, who graduated from Granger High School, attended Utah Technical College and works at Schwinn Cyclery in Salt Lake City.

A June 25 wedding is planned at the LaChapelle Wedding Chapel in Salt Lake City.



Joan Horting

Valley happenings

Jamboree to honor volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Programs and College of Southern Idaho will hold the first annual recognition jamboree from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday to honor volunteers in the Foster Grandparent and Retired Senior Volunteer programs. Speaker will be John Keller, Seattle, director of Region ACTION, the volunteer arm of the Older American programs. The festivities will be held on the CSI portico with a carnival atmosphere, complete with clowns, a mime and popcorn.

Bird film planned for parents

TWIN FALLS — Roxie Simcoe of Idaho Power Co. will show a film on "Birds of Prey" for Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

Secretaries meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Professional Secretaries International, Twin-Ida chapter, meets Thursday noon at Addison West Restaurant. All interested secretaries and clerical personnel are invited. Call Barbara Reed, 798-1301, president, or Alberta Murschel, publicity chairman, 734-5180, for more information.

4-H horse judging at Burley

BURLEY — 4-H district horse judging will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. Demonstrations will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. All counties in Magic Valley are included.

Wendell hosts pancake event

WENDELL — A pancake breakfast will be served from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Donations will be accepted.

Jerome Catholics set barbecue

JEROME — An open pit barbecue dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Proceeds will benefit the annual church camp for first through sixth graders.

4-H horse show Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Patriotic Poodles 4-H horse show will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the CSI outdoor arena with Karen Hansen as judge. Jerry Motern will be trail judge.

Open house at Gooding armory

GOODING — A barbecue and open house will be held Saturday at the Gooding National Guard, sponsored by Radio Station AM1460, Gooding, and Troop E of the Idaho National Guard. The free barbecue is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emily Herzinger fete Sunday

BUHL — Mrs. Emily Herzinger will be honored at an open house Sunday for her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Home Place Restaurant, 114 Broadway Ave. S., in Buhl. The event will be given by her children. Born in June 9, 1908, in Bozeman, Neb., and her husband came to Idaho in 1939 and farmed in the Buhl area. In 1957 she graduated as a licensed practical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and worked until retiring in 1982.

Hailey seeks queen entries

HAILEY — Entries are being sought for the queen contest for the Days of the Old West rodeo July 1-2. The queen must be 18 by Jan. 1, 1989, and princess contestants must be 14-17. For more information call 788-2722. Deadline is June 24.



Melanie James and Cliff Troesper



Greg Scherer, Ressa Leishman

James-Troesper Leishman-Scherer

GOODING — Mrs. Bonnie James announces the engagement of her daughter, Melinda Sue, to Cliff T. Troesper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Troesper, all Gooding.

James, the daughter of the late Mearle L. James, is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1986 graduate of Associated Schools in North Miami, Fla. She is employed at the Compro Hotel in Park Center, Boise.

Troesper works at Shakey's Pizza, Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 16 at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reed Leishman, Brigham City, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ressa, to Greg Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls.

Leishman, a 1984 graduate of Box Elder High School, is a senior at Utah State University, majoring in administrative systems.

Scherer, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981 and from Utah State University with a degree in applied statistics/computer science, works at Morton Thiokol.

They will be married June 17 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. A garden reception will be held at the home of the bride that evening and an open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1188 Harmony Road, in Twin Falls.

Brooks-Hammond

TWIN FALLS — Ben and Annette Brooks, Spokane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clydeana, to Richard Patrick Hammond, son of Louise Hammond Little, Meridian, and Richard P. Hammond, Twin Falls.

Brooks, a graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, and the University of Idaho, works at Washington Federal Savings and Loan in Seattle.

Hammond, who graduated from Bishop Kelly High School, Boise, and the University of Idaho, works at City Bank, Lynnwood, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 3 at Sacred Heart Church in Spokane.

Seabees reunion

LACROSSE, WIS. — The 42nd annual national convention and reunion of Navy Seabee Veterans of America will be held Aug. 3-7 in LaCrosse, Wis. Dennis J. Bredel, convention chairman, said this will be the largest gathering of Navy Seabee veterans since the end of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

All veterans are urged to write Seabee Veterans of America, Island X-19, Post Office Box 1002, LaCrosse, Wis., 54602-1002, or phone Bredel at 608-784-1675.

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**3RD BIG WEEK**  
SYLVESTER STALLONE  
**RAMBO 3 (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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**OPEN FRI - TUES**  
**COLORS (R) 9:15**  
**PLATOON (R) 10:45**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**BETLE JUICE (PG)**  
**9:15**  
**POLICE ACADEMY 5**  
**10:45**

**OPEN FRI - TUES**  
**ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING**  
**(PG) 7:00**  
**GOOD MORNING**  
**VIE NAM**  
**(R) 9:00**

**RAMBO III (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**CROCODILE DUNDEE 2**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10  
SAT-SUN 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

**POLTERGEIST III (PG-13)**  
SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**SNOWY RIVER II (PG)**  
SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**SUMMER MATINEE #2**  
**RED FERN GROWS (G)**  
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

**SUMMER MATINEE #2**  
**VICE VERSA (PG)**  
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

**CROCODILE DUNDEE 2**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10  
SAT-SUN 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

**WILLOW**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT-SUN 12:45 - 2:55 - 5:05 - 7:15 - 9:25

**FUNNY FARM (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**POLTERGEIST III (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00



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**THURSDAY, JUNE 16**  
**FROM 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**  
Classes will be held every thirty minutes in the Paris Coat Department.

*the Paris*

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Buhl honor students

BUHL — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- Students earning high honors are:
  - Seniors: Kris Anderson, Brooke Bailey, Brian Clark, Tara Jagels, Mark Lupher, Andi Nofziger and Marina Rill.
  - Juniors: Mark Davis, Jolene Johnson, Jerrilene Maxton and Gretchen Phillips.
  - Sophomores: Brent Clements, Kristi Luthkus, Michael Hopwood, Valerie Martindale, Jason Rose and Dan Winn.
  - Freshmen: Elizabeth Fennen, Anna Morgan and Chad Schabot.
- Students earning honors are:
  - Seniors: Amy Butler, Jerry Jaynes, Sherka Johnson, Gretchen Kelley, Derek Meyer, Paul McCormick and Caria Shafer.
  - Juniors: Ange Davis, Carl Kohantop, Jennifer Kociman, Steve Luttkob, Elisa Massoth, Jade Millington, Brian Murphy, Ameer Pearson and Kurt Schroeder.
  - Sophomores: Jennelle Hansen, Brenda Hildroth, Todd Jagels, Jess Morgan, Chad Orbe, Matt Ramsey, James Schroeder, Lance Schroeder and Stephanie Wright.
  - Freshmen: Angie Beck, Christine Brown, Jenna Busch, Jennifer Clark, Tanya Eckert, Barbara Eggstein, Vicky Elkin, Heather Hulse, Amy Iverson, David Jaynes, Mindy Lupton, Trulise Millington, Sheila Morris, Jason Orr, Mistilyn Parnell, LuAnn Schneider, Kerri Svancara, and Kade Wilson.

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# Realities of man's job crush woman's dreams of marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** I am truly in love with a man who is in training to be a police officer.

We've gone together for three years and I am ready for marriage, but "John" says he doesn't want to get married — ever.

He tells me he loves me, but because of the risks involved in his job,

meets alone with his ex-spouse.

Straight talk with your spouse about your feelings (and suspicions) will do more to clear the air than my answers to questions regarding "ethics and propriety."

one is always collecting for a birthday, wedding, baby or get-well gift for one person or another. I have always been more than happy to participate because I know when we all go in together, we can buy one gift that will be extra nice.

The amount we each pay varies

from \$2 to \$15 per person. Now my complaint: On one occasion, we sent a get-well floral arrangement. I happen to know it cost \$19.95, delivered, and \$15 was collected.

So what happened to the leftover \$5.05? We are never shown the bill, and no one mentions how much it

cost. If there's a party, the gift is opened and we all see it, but we never see the bill.

Would I be out of line if I asked the collector to show us the bill? Please print this, Abby. There must be many other offices where this is going on.

Just sign me ...

**—A PETTY RIP-OFF**

**DEAR RIP-OFF:** When collections are made, the collector usually circulates the bill among the contributors, and if this is not done in your office, it's time to suggest it.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

he doesn't want to bring sorrow to a wife and family in case something happens to him in the line of duty.

I've tried to tell him that if anything happened to him, it would still cause the same amount of sorrow whether we were married or not. I try to reason with him, but he refuses to discuss the subject, and gets upset every time I bring it up.

I want to get married, have a family and spend the rest of my life with John, but none of this seems to matter to him. He is even against the idea of living together!

Abby, the thought of not being able to marry the man I love is very depressing. Different friends are giving me advice.

One says, "Give him a scare by making him think there is somebody else in the picture and if he doesn't marry you, he could lose you."

Another friend says, "Don't give up — hang in there and eventually John will change his mind."

Another friend has advised me to forget him. What do you say, Abby?

—LOVES JOHN

**DEAR LOVES:** I vote with the friend who advised you to forget him. John deserves high marks for acknowledging that he doesn't want to get married — ever.

Accept it as a clear message that if you want marriage, you can't count on John.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please offer suggestions to this problem. There are many ex-spouses in similar situations who could benefit from your advice. When a divorced person has remarried, should that person and his former spouse continue to phone each other? (I am told it's about the kids, but the "kids" are in their 20s and 30s.) Is it considered ethical and proper for a remarried person to visit the ex-spouse alone in that person's house?

I always believed it was common courtesy, out of respect to the present spouse, never to meet alone with the ex-spouse. Am I wrong?

—WONDERING IN SAN DIEGO

**DEAR WONDERING:** Your "questions" indicate a great deal of insecurity on your part. You obviously feel threatened when your spouse

## Filer honors

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

• Students earning a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average are:

Eighth grade: Cheri Allen, Ehin Anne, Tracy Emery, Heather Garner, Greg Thompson, Mike Van Patten and Kristina Yoder.

Seventh grade: Robert Allison, Jennie Frey and Jodie Lanting.

Sixth grade: Karalyn Andrew, Gus Brackett, Melissa Buhler, Shelly Dunlop, Tammie Jones, Shelly Lewis, Ryan Mai, Leslie Major, Kellie McCabe, Erin McMullen and Carrie Nicholson.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.74 grade-point average are:

Eighth grade: Cody Andrew, Curtis Ashley, Heather Barnes, Christine Biggs, Jani Brackett, Teri Decker, Jena Dille, Juli Draney, Tim Dunlop, Shawn Harmon, Cindy Holloway, Jon Kimball, Kirk Linehan, Anna Merrill, Twyla Owens, Russell Powers, Nathan Quinton, Jennifer Story, Elijah Tyree, Joby Tyree, Jodie Walker, Wendy Wright and Jodie Young.

Seventh grade: Ken Astor, Heidi Bennett, Holly Branch, Levi Cress, David Frey, Adam Jensen, Jon Kimball, Denny Mai, Brandon Nelson, Andy Patrick, Kristy Skinner, Jay Storey, Diana Williamson and Tara Wright.

Sixth grade: Jennifer Ashley, Calby Beach, Michelle Berry, Heather Blackwood, Angie Blinstock, J.D. Cooper, Diann Cortes, Tiffany Etheridge, Leah Gardner, Dawn Hall, Jennifer Jones, Jay Reis, Amy Shank, Rebecca Sturman and Tim Triplett.

I'll bet you're wondering what Mom and I are getting Dad for Fathers Day

**SON-BAS**

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