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# The Times-News

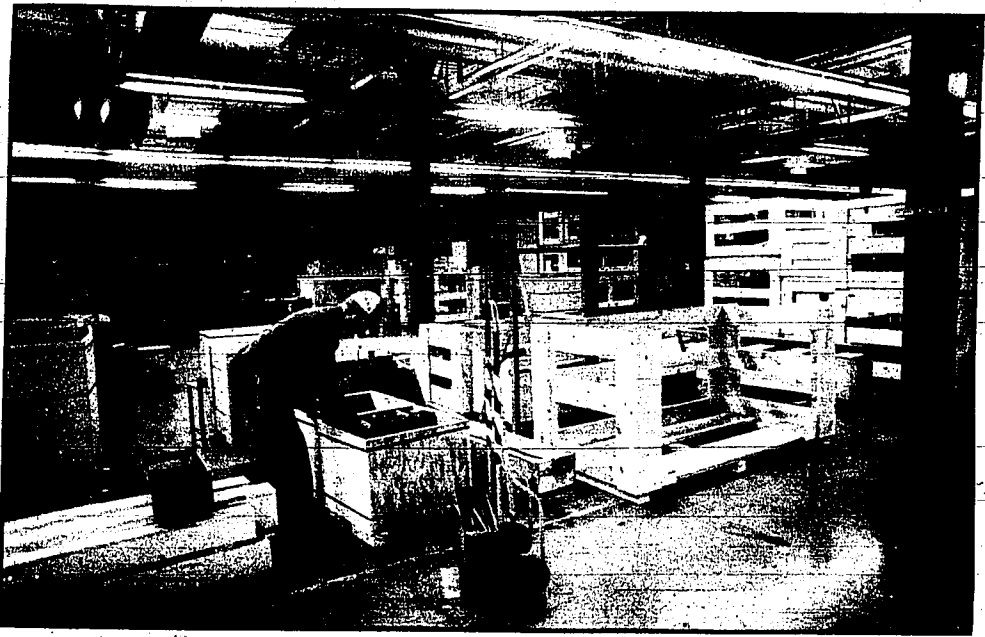
83rd year, No. 171

Twin Falls, Idaho

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## A company departs



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Walt Prentiss, an eight and one-half year employee of Tupperware in Jerome, sorts molding parts into crates as plant is dismantled

## Tupperware workers face uncertain future

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Closing a business really wouldn't be all that terrible if there just weren't any people involved.

At Tupperware, there are a lot of people involved. The company's decision to permanently close its manufacturing and distribution facility here has blasted a big hole in the lives of more than 700 of them - machine operators, secretaries, mechanics, mold builders, accountants, materials handlers.

On Friday, production will cease. The last shift will be laid off. Half of the 205 people still on the payroll will see their last one. Only the maintenance, mechanical and office people will remain to pack the equipment and sweep up.

The predominant emotion is sadness, said plant manager John Forbes. People are sad about the past, anxious for the future and perplexed rather than angry about the reason.

The company announced its plan to close the Jerome plant a year ago. The only rationale for the decision was that this facility is the "farthest from key transportation hubs." That was all.

The Jerome plant is the largest, and has always been the most efficient, Forbes said.

"Would I have made the same decision? No," he

said. "But I'm just the manager. They didn't ask my advice."

Leo Honsteld, the plant's accountant, said he has never been given an explanation that satisfied

### Effects on town moderate so far

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The final departure of Tupperware Co. is going to put an economic pinch on the local economy just as it has on its former employees.

This Friday, production of the famous plastic light-fitting containers, dishes and toys will halt forever at the 600,000 square foot facility just south of Jerome.

The company decided last year that it no longer made economic sense to operate a manufacturing and distribution center in the West.

• See JEROME on Page A2

The many lives that have converged on that huge building day after day since 1972 are scattering now on many and varied paths. Some have retired, some will go back to school. Some transferred to the company's two remaining production facilities in Tennessee or South Carolina. Others have found new jobs. And some plan to collect unemployment for a while, then see which way the wind is blowing.

Tupperware is not only known for producing quality plastic containers, dishes and toys. It is also renowned for treating its employees like partners with high wages, good benefits, profit sharing and free meals.

"When I came to work here 16 years ago, people said, 'Don't go there, it's just factory work.' They you will never find a job like this anywhere that treats their people this good," said Rose Hutchison, a quality control inspector from Jerome. "It's been just like a family."

Only 42 people opted to transfer to one of the other plants. More had the opportunity but declined, Forbes said. He was not offered a transfer but he said he prefers to remain here anyway.

For most, the loss of their job will have a considerable negative economic impact on them and their families.

• See WORKERS on Page A2

## Conflict on agricultural issues could mar summit

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** - World leaders went out of their way to stress international cooperation Saturday on the eve of the seven-nation economic summit, but a contentious fight over agricultural subsidies threatened to disrupt the hoped-for tranquility.

### More on summit - A9

The 14th annual meeting between the world's largest industrial countries - the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada - was being held under the tightest security ever seen in Canada's largest city.

A 3,000-member security force was deployed around the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Center where the government leaders will begin meeting Sunday, protected by 15-foot-high chain link security fences.

In his weekly radio address, broadcast from the Oval Office, President Reagan looked back to his first economic summit, also in Canada. He said there had been changes for the better in the world economy in the intervening seven years.

"We have led the world toward a remarkable con-

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

## Drought boosts futures market for soy, grains

The Washington Post

**CHICAGO** - Gordon Linn wanted the information and he wanted it now.

The 6- to 10-day weather outlook would rule his trading decisions for the week. An assistant hovered

### More on drought - A8

in the doorway, reciting state by state forecasts from memory: In Illinois and elsewhere, expect more of the same record-high temperatures, with scattered showers in some areas.

A slight smile crept onto Linn's face. The parched heat-cursing Midwest this spring has been disastrous for farmers' crops, but wonderful for Linn's commodities business. Trading volume at Linco Futures Inc., where he is president, is up 50 percent over six months ago.

"Nobody, and I mean nobody, is prepared for a spring drought," Linn said. "It is causing the first bull market - even if it's just a mint bull market - that I've seen here in a long time."

As hot as it is outside, the action is even hotter inside at the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) these days, where hundreds of thousands of contracts for agricultural futures are trading every day. After years of being ignored, agricultural staples are back in a big way, and trading volumes in a number of commodities are expected to reach record levels this year. In the

• See DROUGHT on Page A2

## Violent fans disrupt soccer tournament

The Associated Press

**FRANKFURT**, West Germany - Police said Saturday they arrested 220 brawling English and West German soccer fans and expected more street clashes after Britain lost another European championship match.

Police said the arrests late Friday and Saturday in Munich and Frankfurt included 16 right-wing West German extremists. Twelve more rowdy fans were picked up just before Saturday's match between Britain and the Soviet Union. The Soviets won 3-1.

Following the match, police helicopters buzzed overhead and hundreds of lawmen patrolled the city's main train station, where fan disturbances had broken out late Friday.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Krnus said 16 people arrested

in Frankfurt early Saturday are members of the notorious Eagle Front fan club. The Eagle Front is a group of violent young fans who profess right-wing extremist beliefs and often have tattoos of neo-Nazi emblems resembling swastikas.

Another 72 arrested were English fans on their self-proclaimed invasion of Germany, 1988. "Many of the fans were infuriated that their team already had been eliminated from the championships even before the match with the Soviets.

Police did not say whether another 12 arrested just before the game in Frankfurt were English or West German fans.

"We are figuring on more clashes," said another Frankfurt police spokesman, Peter Suskiewicz.

But no trouble was reported by Saturday evening.

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - There is too much milk in America again. And soon the secretary of agriculture will be forced to choose a method for slowing the flow from producers.

"You can either buy them out or starve them out," said Jerome dairyman Adrian Boer.

A buyout, he feels, would be more humane. A rumor has spread across the continent that dairymen didn't like the 1986 federal dairy termination program, and they don't want another one.

Boer doesn't know a single dairyman who thinks that way, least of all himself. "It was never intended to be the long-term fix. But it sure made the milk disappear for a while," said Boer, who milks 850 cows with two sons.

While debates still raged about the wisdom and cost effectiveness of the first buyout program, an organized campaign has already be-

### Related stories - D1

gun to create another. Proponents say the last buyout did a good job of eliminating the dairy surplus in the short-term. Another one would be preferable to the expected alternative, which is a cut in the milk support price, said would be cheaper

Opponents, conversely, argue that the first buyout failed to cut production, wreaked havoc on the beef market and gave the taxpayer little for his money.

"It was a very emotional program," said United Dairywomen of Idaho Administrator Don Pappenberg. "If they have another one, dairy farmers will be split on it."

The issue roars again now because the national milk surplus is approaching the 5 billion pound level that will trigger mandatory reduction measures by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When the trigger level is reached, Agricul-

## Some call for a 2nd dairy herd buyout

## Dairy surplus concerns farmers

ture Secretary Richard E. Lyng is required either to cut the government support price by 50 cents a hundredweight or to take some other action to reduce the surplus.

There has been one mandatory price cut so far - 50 cents on Jan. 1 this year.

The major objective of dairy policies and programs is to ensure an adequate supply of milk. The government guarantees a minimum price and buys all surplus milk. Buy-in-recent years the surplus multiplied dramatically. In 1986, the dairy termination program was instituted. USDA paid \$1.8 billion to 14,000 farmers to get out of the dairy business for five years and to kill or export all their cows. Dairywomen who remained in the program were assessed \$677 million to pay 40 percent of the cost.

Given his public dislike for the buyout program, the consensus expectation is that Secretary Lyng will opt to cut the price again on Jan. 1 next year.

"A lot of people are on the edge right now,"

• See DAIRY on Page A2

# Summit

Continued from Page A1  
 senius that economic freedom, not state-planning and intervention holds the key to growth and development," Reagan said.  
 Reagan said the Toronto summit would be a chance to assure that this "great venture to progress continues" through doing more to step-part economic coordination among the major countries and by removing remaining trade barriers.  
 "This year's summit is expected to be a low-key affair, in part because President Reagan is a lame-duck with only seven months left in office but also because the economy is doing surprisingly well, especially in light of the fears of a glob-

ally recession that were widespread immediately following the October stock market crash.  
 Growth in most of the major countries has accelerated this year, driving down unemployment rates to the lowest levels since the decade.  
 Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who is hoping his position at the summit here will give him a political boost at home, said Saturday that it would be wrong to dismiss the summit as a do-nothing affair just because no major initiatives are expected.  
 "The coordination and cooperation economically that emanates from the summits is a very major contribution towards world

growth," Mulroney said during a visit to the rooms where the nearly 3,000 journalists from 50 countries "will be staying up shop."  
 "What would we have done last October in the light of the market meltdowns without the Group of Seven," Mulroney asked, referring to the seven summit nations. "The G-7 was able to step in and send signals to confidence to markets around the world."  
 The president said Saturday that efforts to stop illegal drug trafficking and rebuild the economies of Afghanistan and the Philippines also would be on the agenda. "The summit as well his proposal to end farm subsidies.

# Drought

Continued from Page A1  
 first nine days of June alone, for example, trading in corn contracts was already more than half of what it was for the entire month of May. Wheat and oats sales similarly dramatic increases in the sales volume.  
 But it is the lowly soybean that has captured the attention and affection of commodities traders this spring. Trading in soybeans soared to \$3.2 million contracts in May. Wheat and oats were traded a few September, when stocks were what everyone wanted to own. Except for a brief flurry of activity in 1983, this is the first heavy soybean trad-

ing the exchange has seen since December 1980.  
 As the dull spell has given way to the dry spell, prices are going through the barn-roof. Contracts for July delivery of soybeans have shot past \$3.71 per bushel, almost double the rate a few months ago. For investors, these are rates of return that make last street's bull market on Wall Street look like mere coupon clipping.  
 As the CBOJ, both futures and options in soybeans are traded. A futures contract requires the owner to buy or sell a given amount of soybeans at a set price at a set

time in the future. An options contract gives the owner the same rights, but without the same obligation - the option is exercised only if the option price turns out to be more favorable than the prevailing market price at the time the option comes due. Although grain futures have always been important to help farmers finance their plantings and help their customers guarantee a supply of beans, options - a relatively new offering at the CBOJ - are well suited to the investor interested in speculating in commodity prices. And these days, speculation is running high.

# Jerome

Continued from Page A1  
 Now local business people and politicians are trying to make economic sense of what's left.  
 "I'm sure Jerome is going to hurt," said George Silvers, owner of Jerome Gas & Oil. "We will miss them, but we can't make a living without Tupperware."  
 Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters said no one can guess really how serious the impact will be.  
 "Tupperware is actually a pretty small percentage of the total income for the area," he said.  
 If farmers were to get 5 cents more per hundredweight for their beans, and it looks like a good possibility, Peters said, the loss of Tupperware would not be noticed in terms of total income.  
 The new Norco Windows manufacturing plant in Twin Falls should help alleviate the unemployment since it is projected to hire up to 400 workers within three years, he said.  
 Loss of tax revenue seems to be the most gaping wound. The company, famous for using small-house parties to market its goods employed 700 people who generated considerable individual income tax from a \$10 million a year payroll.  
 In addition, Tupperware paid \$285,831.30 in personal and real property taxes last year, according to the Jerome County treasurer's office.

Next year, \$138,600 on personal property tax revenue will be gone completely, and the real property assessments will be at a lower rate.  
 "Everybody in the county is going to feel it," said County Commissioner Carl Montgomery. "The citizens are going to have to make up for it. I don't see any other choice."  
 The Jerome School district may be losing dollars but so far the students have stayed.  
 "We were anticipating losing significant numbers when school started last fall but it didn't happen," said Richard Kugler, superintendent.  
 Enrollment always drops during the course of the school year, but this year, when most of the Tupperware families that were going to leave the area would have left, the school district lost fewer students than it did the previous year.  
 Kugler also said that his informal survey of local realtors revealed that fewer homes are up for sale in the area than in the recent past.  
 Dan Suh's assessment of the impact on the housing market is that it is minor. The effects on Jerome are overrated, said the Camaside Realty agent. Only about 25 percent to 30 percent of the Tupperware workers live here. The rest are scattered all around the neighboring towns, lessening the impact.

The people whose jobs at Tupperware were the primary ones for their families are leaving town to find replacement jobs of equal pay. Those for whom it was a secondary job are staying.  
 So far, retailers have only felt a scratch.  
 "When you lose that many jobs you would expect it to have some impact," said Ron Ostermeier, manager at King's. "But right now I'm not feeling much."  
 Next year could be different though, he said. It depends on whether the Tupperware workers find replacement jobs in the area.  
 Smith's is the closest grocery to Tupperware. Business there has been holding up pretty well, maybe down a little off and on from last year, said manager Gordon VanUiter.  
 The biggest impact he has seen is the disappearance of the Friday morning rush of employees stopping in to shop and cash paychecks. He said the nice service packages the Tupperware workers are receiving is keeping spending up.  
 Tupperware accountant Leo Henschel said the company spent well over \$1 million a year on materials at local businesses such as Longview Fibre which supplied all its cardboard boxes, and St. Benedict's Hospital for its medical care.

# Dairy

Continued from Page A1  
 said Susan Lee, who operates an 85-cow dairy near Jerome. "They can afford a 15 cent cut, let alone this 50 cent one."  
 The National Milk Producers Federation has launched a campaign to prevent the price cut by proving that a buyout would be more effective and less expensive.  
 The federation projects that if the January cut goes into effect, the average income of dairymen will drop 37 percent from \$187 levels, and they will lose \$900 million annually, said Doni Dondoro, spokesman for the federation.  
 The group estimates that \$9.3 million would be lost to dairy farmers in the Idaho 2nd Congressional District in 1989.  
 They argue a limited dairy termination program combined with voluntary milk controls would wipe out the surplus without taking the farmer with it. And it would be cheaper by about \$50 million a year.  
 Under the price cut scenario, the 1989 milk price would be \$11.10 per hundredweight, with the termination bill would be \$11.60.  
 The federation estimates production under the cut would be 146.6 billion pounds; under a buyout 142.6 billion pounds. The government would have to buy \$7 billion surplus pounds under the cut, but only 4.7 billion under a buyout.

Federation said the program was designed to bring the surplus below 6 billion pounds, and it succeeded.  
 The study surveyed farmers who bid to get into the last buyout.  
 It found about 26 percent of the program's participants said they may return to dairying at the end of five years, and another 26 percent said they would have quit dairy operations without the program.  
 More than 40 percent of the participants believe the buyout will have little or no effect on production after five years.  
 Dondoro said the study didn't give credit for all the cows and their value being offered that were permanently taken out of production. The current surplus would be far larger now if the buyout hadn't happened, he said.  
 Support for a buyout among feed store members is strong. They are contacting their members individually, while the organization works on a petition campaign.  
 Congress put in the provision allowing a second buyout because of the first one, he said. "Our chances are quite good."  
 Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings, who serves on the House Agriculture Committee, has been approached with the proposal by a number of local producers.  
 Their proposal is competing with others in Congress. The election year has produced a small flurry of bill introductions - designed to at least appear feasible and acceptable.  
 One bill would raise the trigger level from five billion to seven billion pounds.  
 Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee has introduced legislation to change the federal milk marketing order and limit production based on regional consumption.  
 "There will be some very heavy resistance to another buyout," said Stallings' aid Brent Searle.  
 The first buyout was bungled administratively, he said.  
 Instead of releasing the cullled cows into the beef market gradually, USDA slaughtered 60 percent of the total in the first few months, causing a large slump in beef prices, and making permanent beef

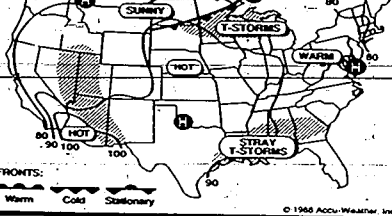
meets of entitlement.  
 "The Reagan Administration is unlikely to go for another buyout unless it is paid for entirely by the dairy industry itself, he said.  
 "It's very political. If it wasn't an election year the secretary would do it," he said. "But if he has to announce the January cut before the November election, he may do something else instead."  
 Although Susan Lee believes the last buyout did work, she would prefer to see a diversion this time.  
 "There aren't that many more farmers who want to get out all together," she said.  
 Her plan would have dairymen volunteer to cut their regular production between 15 and 35 percent, and be paid half the regular support price for the diverted milk. Since they would have no input costs on those pounds the payment would be profit, she said.  
 Her plan would dry up the surplus, plus the immediate problem while reducing the cost to the government. Its surplus payments would be cut in half and there would be less storage costs, she said.  
 Lee also suggested a more permanent solution. The government could pay \$10 for every heifer calf a dairymen agreed to sell for beef stock, thus eliminating future milk producers.  
 Adrian Boer said low feed costs are the biggest single reason for the production increase in recent years. He believes the problem will eventually work itself out. Feed costs are going to rise because of the drought and production will drop as a result.  
 Another buyout would be a good idea, with a few changes, said Spencer Cuzler who milks 200 cows near Paul.  
 "They should take out more cows from areas where there are big surpluses, instead of just taking the lowest bids," he said.

# Today's weather Sunny and warmer with light winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Sunny and warmer today except isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Light winds except gusts to 40 mph near storms. Highs from 90 to 95. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Mins in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny and warm Monday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.  
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Sunny today except isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Light winds except gusts to 40 mph possible near storms. Highs in the mid 90s. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Otherwise fair. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny Monday except scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah: Mostly fair through Monday except isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the northern part of the state. Highs today in the lower 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs Monday from mid 80s to mid 90s.  
 Nevada: Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Monday. Chance of light to heavy rain and strong gusty winds with Monday afternoon. Continued warm. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s.  
 Summary:  
 A weak southerly flow continued into southern Idaho Saturday afternoon between a ridge of high pressure

## THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather Forecast for 6 P.M. Sunday, June 19



over the Rockies and a trough of low pressure off the western coast. A westerly flow of air spread across the entire state and brought an end to the thunderstorm activity.  
 It was a beautiful summer day around the state. With the exception of a few fair-weather clouds, skies were clear and temperatures were warm with most afternoon highs in the 80s.  
 The mercury was the warmest spot in the state with a temperature of 98, while Stanley was the coolest at 39 degrees.  
 The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good through except for brief delays due to scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the eastern half. Evaporation rates will be much above normal through the period. Winds for spraying Sunday and Monday will be variable between 5 and 15 mph, except gusts to 40 mph near afternoon thunderstorms.  
 "The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, mostly sunny and hot. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the eastern half. Highs from upper 80s to around 100. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

National		
Atlanta	62	66
Boston	70	61
Chicago	60	60
Dallas	95	70
Dallas-Ft. Worth	93	69
Denver	83	66
Detroit	64	64
Los Angeles	68	71
Houston	68	67
Indianapolis	60	67

Idaho		
Boise	93	54
Burley	92	54
Hagerman	92	54

Twin Falls		
Max	91	72
Min	52	48
Wind	10-20	10-20
Humidity	40-50	40-50
Sea Level	4,200	4,200
Barometer	30.2	30.2

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 "Where you are used to making \$10 an hour and you have to go take a job for \$5 or \$6, it's hard," said a worker.  
 From Jerome, he hopes the market will get the full-time National Guard job he applied for in Boise.  
 Jose Contreras has been a mechanic at Tupperware for 11 years. He's going to take a long vacation in Mexico, then come back and look for another mechanic job. "I'll have to start all over at the bottom somewhere, and work up again," he said.  
 Steve Slane, a maintenance worker from Boise, is going to retire. His husband works at the plant too. Now she said they're going to be poor... live off the fat of the land... might fish for food."  
 In spite of such dreary-sounding prospects, she is more concerned for the young workers who recently bought new houses and cars, and who don't know another job.  
 Going to school is a popular option for many.  
 A special job retraining grant of \$279,000 was established by Tupperware employees from the federal Job Training Partnership Act.  
 Employees have until September 1989 to use the program. So far, 123 Tupperware employees are participating. Individual training programs are created based on personal interests and the current job market, said Jerry Brown who administers the program at the job service office in Twin Falls.  
 "Several of them have had some college, but couldn't finish and they can take advantage of it,"

# Workers

Brown said. The grant also is paying for on-the-job training with local businesses.  
 Some of the new careers being sought are related to the employment of old jobs at Tupperware while others are taking new careers.  
 Teresa Houston of Twin Falls has been a "material handler" for 11 years. Now she is studying to become a para-leg.  
 Jeff Reed, a mechanic from Wendell, said he will probably go back to school to learn engine repair and move to Seattle.  
 Yolene Searle of Jerome is going to parlay her 11 years of grounds maintenance into a degree in horticulture at Boise State University.  
 "Several of them who were mild machine operators have husbands who are truck drivers. They are taking truck driving courses to they can go out on the road with

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# HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW

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Oregon profits from drought

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Drought conditions that have dried up farms in the Midwest and South have been a boon to damp Oregon, where ranchers and farmers expect record prices for their livestock and bumper wheat crops.

"We seem to profit from others who have misfortunes," said Don Ostensho, spokesman for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association. Wheat and cattle are the mainstays of Oregon agriculture, worth \$196 million and \$360 million respectively in their farm gate sales value.

Corn and cattle prices are up because the drought has lowered the quality and amount of farm and ranch production in most parts of the nation.

Nature smiled on Eastern Oregon in May, showering wheat and pasture lands with about 2 inches of much-needed moisture.

Cable pirating losses high

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho municipalities granting cable television franchises are losing thousands of dollars in revenue from those franchises because of cable pirates, a cable system security chief contends.

"We've tried to make the system completely secure," said TCI Cable Security Director Frank Park. "But people are going to defeat things, not matter what you're doing. There are a lot of creative people out there. They cut into neighborhood lines, break off locks."

TCI estimates that it serves about 14,000 customers in Pocatello, Inkom and Chubbuck, paying those cities 3 percent of its gross revenues for the franchise right.

But Park said a recent audit of the TCI system showed some 2,000 other people were pirating the cable signal, costing those three cities about \$11,000 in franchise payments.

Just under half of the pirates have been converted into paying customers as the painstaking audit continues, Park said. The others have been disconnected, and the company has taken five people to court.

Idaho Power's gains slight

BOISE (AP) — Despite mounting evidence of a surge in Idaho's economy, the state's largest utility is reporting only a fractional growth in the number of customers.

During the first five months of this year Idaho Power added just 409 residential customers to its system. That was slightly below the number of new customers during the January-May period a year ago and only a minuscule increase in its overall residential load of nearly 231,000.

Spokesman Larry Taylor said the minimal growth continued "a trend that began in 1980 after nearly a decade of rapid growth."

The bulk of this year's new customers were in Ada Canyon and Elmore counties where a building boom has been fueling strong economic growth.

The company covers a 20,000-square mile area in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada that has a population of some 600,000.

Simpkin takes Colorado job

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Hanford "whistleblower" James Simpkin is leaving the Tri-Cities for Denver and a new job at a commercial nuclear plant.

He is a former quality assurance auditor at the federal Hanford nuclear reservation near here.

Simpkin said he will be employed at the Fort St. Vrain commercial nuclear plant, about 60 miles north of Denver.

The position entails training new quality assurance auditors, he said Friday.

Fort St. Vrain, operated by Public Service Co. of Colorado, was named one of the 16 worst nuclear power plants in the country by the organization Public Citizen. The group ranked the nation's 105 operating civilian nuclear power reactors according to 10 factors such as, downtime, operation and maintenance expense and exposure of the workforce to radiation.

Employees reach agreement

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Negotiators for 450 union employees and EG&G, one of three prime contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have reached a tentative contract agreement, the second major union at the federal facility to avert a strike.

But officials at Argonne National Laboratory said Saturday their contract proposal to 70 union employees was rejected and the workers have authorized their negotiators to call a strike. No strike deadline has been set, however.

The EG&G settlement reached late Friday came only hours after a tentative agreement was reached between Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. and its 400 workers at INEL. The bargain was struck just minutes before a late afternoon strike deadline on Friday.

Workers for all three companies are represented by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. Union negotiators said they will recommend ratification of the Westinghouse and EG&G contracts when they are put to the rank and file on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Key provisions on the contract proposals were not being released.

Alcohol study pegs women

SEATTLE (AP) — A new report says alcoholism grips women more tightly than men chiefly because of physiological differences.

The number of women fighting alcohol abuse problems is on the rise, too, said the report released Friday.

The report on a survey of local and national experts who treat alcoholism said women develop cirrhosis of the liver at lower levels of alcohol consumption and after a shorter history of excessive drinking than do men. It also said women struggle with child care needs when they decide to seek treatment.

"It is very important to create the awareness that severe damage results from the abuse of alcohol, particularly among women," said Jean Gardner, wife of Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner. She kicked off an education campaign by The Junior League of Seattle on the dangers of alcoholism.

Battle ensues over delegate selection

POCATELLO (AP) — After working into the early hours Saturday to come up with a revised platform, delegates to the Democratic Party state convention delayed immediate consideration of the new draft to taking care of other business.

Conley Ward of Boise was elected the party's new chairman, and then the convention turned to selecting the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta this summer.

The selection of 18 delegates to the national convention took much of the afternoon, dragged-out by a long battle over whether the last delegate spot should go to a woman or a Hispanic.

National party rules require state delegations to be split evenly between men and women.

But the delegates eventually decided to elect Boise Hispanic Sam Byrd instead of Beverly Thornburg, Boise, in a spot that should have been reserved for a female delegate.

According to results from the March party caucuses Michael Dukakis gets nine Idaho delegates, three are pledged to Jesse Jackson and six go officially uncommitted.

Idaho's six other delegate spots go to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and five state and party officials. The

long battle over delegates, which included several recounts, pushed platform consideration back until late Saturday night.

The platform committee came up with a revised 15-plan platform after working much of the day on it.

On Friday, delegates overwhelmingly rejected a generalized, 13-plan platform endorsed earlier in the day by the Platform Committee.

Platform Committee Chairman Patricia McDermott, a state lawmaker from Pocatello, then called another working session for the six-member panel, and negotiations on revisions continued until about 2 a.m. Saturday.

At midday, McDermott said the planks still were undergoing revision, and she was reluctant to talk about details.

However, state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, who engineered the coalition that defeated the original platform draft a year earlier, said he was pleased with a revised statement on labor.

The plank criticizes Idaho's right-to-work law, but stops short of demanding outright repeal.

Kerns said he felt that sort of statement would allow labor and its Demo-

cratic supporters to use the best means available to fight right-to-work.

John Carlson, Pocatello unionist who is on the Platform Committee, said the panel revised almost every one of the planks rejected by the convention delegates Friday. Carlson said the committee also had to decide whether to add anything more before putting the platform before the entire convention again.

The 300-plus delegates still have to elect most party leaders before adjourning tonight. Candidates for the various state jobs campaigned hard during breaks in Saturday's meetings.

About 50 elected Democratic officials held a news conference to endorse Michael Dukakis as their party's presidential candidate. Those attending included state Auditor Joe Williams, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, former governor John Evans, legislators and local officials. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who was not expected to appear at the convention until today.

In a statement issued at the news conference, Dukakis, campaigning in Texas, said state, national and local officials must be in a partnership for economic growth and opportunity in

this country.

"Idaho and other Western states will be critical to a Democratic victory in November," he said.

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, assistant minority leader in the Idaho Senate, said Dukakis has proven himself to be "a deliberate and thoughtful governor whose social and fiscal sensitivity make him the ideal leader for a unified Democratic Party."

Stallings, keynote speaker at a noon luncheon, criticized the spending policies.

"We're seeing the end of an era," he said, comparing the GOP spending policies to "third-generation wealth" which is squandered away.

"We are living way beyond our means. We cannot do that. We can't be the first generation to hand the next generation less," he said.

Stallings said it will take "a little discipline and steady leadership" to end the GOP spending spree and Democrats can provide that.

"People are tired of a one-party system in Idaho," he said, "with people having to go through a litmus test to be approved. People want the competition that a two-party system generates."

Republican reception of Watkins lukewarm

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Republican 2nd Congressional District challenger Dane Watkins told Idaho GOP leaders this weekend that he will need a lot of their support to defeat incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings this fall.

But it might take more than even the state Republican organization can muster for Watkins to upset Stallings, who is finishing up his second term in the House.

"Most party faithful at the state GOP convention in Coeur d'Alene seemed less than enthusiastic in their support for the Idaho Falls candidate, who won the Republican primary race, by what many observers considered a surprisingly narrow margin over political unknown Janet Reid.

Watkins spent 15 years in the Idaho Senate, rising to chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee. But his reputation as an effective legislator, even among members of his own party, is not particularly good.

One party official admitted at the convention that Watkins would not have been many Republicans' first choice to challenge Stallings in November, except that he was able to finance his own primary campaign without much party assistance.

Republican leaders contend Stallings has hurt the state's representation in Congress by too often voting with his fellow Democrats, effectively canceling out the impact of 1st District Republican Larry Craig.

But he has managed to win two elections in the conservative second district of southern and eastern Idaho.

Five Republicans, including Watkins, queued up to compete for the right to challenge him after his first term in 1986. But this year, almost no one was willing to take him on.

Publicly, Watkins is the choice of GOP leaders, and he is the party candidate in a district targeted for takeover by the national party. He sat at the convention's head table with party leaders and the members of the congressional delegation.

But the reception for his address on Saturday was lukewarm. Delegates applauded politely at each significant pause. Twice, however, at high points of the speech, attempts at standing ovations failed to materialize, and the few people who did get to their feet quickly sat back down.

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### Magic Valley eagerly awaits its summer

For a few days this past week, it seemed that real summer had arrived in the Magic Valley.

Temperatures turned torpid, boiling into the middle and high 90s, afternoon thunder clouds built up, people adjusted their attire in an attempt to stay comfortable under the sun's heat and cold beverages once again came into fashion, but by the calendar, it wasn't truly summer. That season arrives late Monday with the summer solstice — the time when the sun reaches its apparent point in the sky furthest north of the equator.

Perhaps the best part about summer in southern Idaho — once it gets here after a few brief hot spells and false starts — is that the weather conditions settle down and make outdoor work and activities enjoyable. True, temperatures can remain hot for several weeks at a time, and rainfall is sparse. But evenings usually see more moderate and comfortable readings, and there is enough breeze to take the edge off the heat.

Summer — it is a season anticipated by Magic Valley residents and Idaho visitors alike. It's a time when the weather is usually predictable — even if the forecast almost always reads hot. It's a period when outdoor tasks are accomplished, and when the valley's fields yield their first crops in the harvest. It's a time for camping, hiking, fishing, ball games and other outdoor recreation. And it's when the various weekend celebrations and county fairs begin to dot the calendar.

In short, summer is a season in Idaho as eagerly awaited for its contributions to the enjoyment of life in the state as spring, fall and winter — and it's one that is enjoyed fully as much.

### Letters welcome

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

## Woodrow Wilson's true inheritor is Reagan, not Dukakis

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan says the Soviet Union has, as people used to say, melted out, becoming a sort of over-armed Canada, a puzzle and not much of a menace.

That, you might have thought, would easily be this year's most notable political pronouncement. But speaking at the State Department the other day, Michael Dukakis said something almost as attention-grabbing: "Somebody called me 'Wilsonian' the other day — well, Woodrow Wilson was another governor who didn't do badly in foreign policy — at least at the beginning."

Oh? Wilson began by picking a moralizing amateur, William Jennings Bryan, as secretary of state. Then Wilson himself got busy, turning his improving impulse toward Mexico where a general, Huerta, who was in the pay of British oil interests, had set himself up as dictator.

Wilson announced, grandly, that he would "require Huerta's retirement" by "such means as may be necessary." Referring to Mexico as a "distracted republic," Wilson, the professor from Princeton, vowed to "teach the South



George Will

American Republics to elect good men?" If an American President talked that way today, Dukakis would lead the Democratic Party in suffering the vapors.

To prevent a German merchant ship from landing supplies for Huerta at Veracruz, Wilson ordered the U.S. Navy to seize that city, and Wilson — are you sitting down, Michael Dukakis? — did not ask Congress' permission. If Wilson "at the beginning" is Dukakis' model, a Dukakis foreign policy would be stimulating.

Wilson then offered to intervene on behalf of a revolutionary named Carranza against Huerta, if Carranza would promise to be a gentlemanly — perhaps almost a Princetonian — revolutionary. Carranza disdained Wilson's offer and overthrew Huerta on his own. Then a Carranza subordinate persuaded Wilson's

agents that he, the subordinate, was a tamed and decorous revolution warrior who deserved Wilson's support against Carranza. The subordinate was Pancho Villa. The honeymoon was brief.

Carranza drove Villa into his native northern Mexico where, in January, 1916, Villa, in an attempt to provoke Wilson, rode over into New Mexico and killed 19 Americans. So Wilson sent an expedition into Mexico. Before his presidency ended, he had also intervened with troops in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Cuba and the Soviet Union.

What was it about Wilson "at the beginning" that Dukakis admires? And at what point in Wilson's career does Dukakis' approval lapse?

Dukakis may have a Wilsonian attribute that Wilson would have been better off without: Dukakis sometimes seems like someone who does not frequently entertain doubts about his correctness, and does not suffer disagreement gracefully. Wilson lost what was supposed to be the crowning glory of his career, the League of Nations treaty, because he

was so insufferably sure he was entirely right, and was too stiff-necked to compromise with U.S. senators as he had with European leaders.

It is easy, too easy, to ridicule Wilson, a moralist who toiled to bring democracy to the world while personally insisting on the intensification of racial segregation in Washington. And Wilsonian principles quickly deserted under Republicans: mind you — this such 1920 vapidity as the Kellogg-Briand Pact condemning "recourse to war for the solution of international controversies."

But as Pat Moynihan has written, Wilson's singular contribution to our national experience was a definition of patriotism suited to America's 20th-century destiny: patriotism as "the duty to defend and, where feasible, to advance democratic principles in the world at large." Regarding a willingness to undertake frequent and often unilateral American action, Dukakis, like today's Democratic Party generally, is utterly un-Wilsonian.

Wilson's politics of morality did lead him into overreaching. But however poignant,

there is nothing contemptible about the image of him on his hands and knees in the middle of the night in his suite in Paris, poring over maps as the Versailles Conference tried to make a new world and instead made the conditions for a new war. In his complacent policy of favoring only "multilateral" actions with "the allies," Dukakis ignores one of the lessons that the Versailles Conference illustrated: The change of success in an enterprise often is inversely related to the number of parties participating.

Wilson's moral imperative was of a scope and intensity worthy of this nation, which is more than can be said for the Democratic Party's current morality of underreaching. As regards the use of American power to advance American values abroad — as in aid for the Contras or the rescue of Grenada from totalitarianism or the punitive raid against Libya's terrorist regime, all of which Dukakis opposed — the real Wilsonian is the man whose middle name is Wilson: Ronald Reagan.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

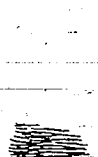
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### DUKAKIS-CARTER



## Jackson does seem to want 2nd billing

John A. Williams

Former Vice President John Nance Garner, who served two terms under Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933-41), is supposed to have said that the job was worth no more than "a bucket of warm spit."

John Quincy Adams wrote to his wife in 1793 that the vice presidency was "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived, or his imagination conceived... I can do neither good nor evil, I must be borne away by others and meet the common fate."

So why has Jesse Jackson indicated an interest, apparently growing daily, in the position when even a man as powerful as Lyndon B. Johnson had to gobble humble pie until the day John F. Kennedy was killed?

It is clear that Gov. Michael Dukakis does not want to flat-out say "No dice." The Democratic Party bosses are equally reluctant to voice public opposition to Jackson as Dukakis' running mate.

However, should Jackson be offered the post and accept, that acceptance would be less symbolic than closer to the fruition of the American dream wherein every boy — even a black boy — can grow up to be president of the United States. (Despite the Walter Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro ticket four years ago, the same inference may not be drawn about girls.) Jackson in fact would then be both symbol and affirmation.

Lately the point has been made that a great showing during the primaries does not automatically gain a candidate the No. 2 spot on the ticket, that other considerations like time-tried and time-worn regional representation are more important.

Since both Dukakis and Jackson are Northerners, such a ticket wouldn't work. It didn't for Mondale-Ferraro, where the hope was that the male-female consideration would overcome this ancient mating ritual. But regional representation no doubt will remain a factor for Dukakis and the Democrats to kick around.

Jackson demands consideration because, he says, during the primaries he garnered 7 million votes and owes it to his supporters to carry their aspirations to the convention floor and beyond. He has a point, for he has revitalized elements of the Democratic Party that had given up on the process. The 748 delegate votes that were handed to Dukakis by Albert Gore, Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon, Bruce Babbitt and "undetermined" fall more than 350 short of Jackson's total of 1,105 delegate votes.

Jackson's supporters remain a bloc that cannot easily be dismissed without some untoward boomerang effect on the dream, the Democratic Party and the political process. In fact, it would seem, should be offered an active and visible position within a Dukakis administration and the party.

One scenario orchestrated by the party might have Dukakis offering Jackson the job, with Jackson refusing because he thinks that he could be of more value to the party and his constituency in some other spot. Another scenario would be that

Jackson would do a sudden turnaround and withdraw all claims to the post for similar reasons.

Of course, the question there is which spot? Jackson is too powerful a personality to be anyone's vice president. The energy booms off the television screen in voice, diction, gesture, glance, movement and — not the least — message. He has been called vain, and he may indeed be; he is, as he was the last time out, labeled a demagogue. But there are few politicians or other public people who are not to some degree both and more. Jackson is quick, often lyrical and, obviously, learns fast. He is witty in the street-smart, slightly biting sense.

He may not have governed, but much of politics is on-the-job training anyway. Those who have governed have not, since the beginning of time, done so without advisers. Jackson could not be any different, and certainly might be better at evaluating such advice.

He has a certain, if not expertise, rapport with some of the leaders of the non-Western world whose colored populations vastly outnumber the whites of the West. Few American politicians have been genuinely concerned with that world on a moral basis. Jackson's scheme to tax at higher levels the big corporations (and rich individuals) is as old as the existence of rich and poor people. Anyone lucky enough to have read Gustav Meyers' classic, now out-of-print, book "History of the Great American Fortunes," would hardly disagree with Jackson on this issue.

Jackson's biggest problem besides his race, how-  
• See VICE on Page A5

### Letters/Symms remark, cruisers, police draw comment

Alcohol also a harmful drug

The "War on Drugs" is doomed to failure when people in the power structure offer suggestions that are unworkable and divisive.

The most recent example by Steve Symms calling for a "bounty hunter statute" so neighbor can "nare" on neighbor (and we all become more paranoid and unstable than we are now). And of course it wouldn't include alcohol no matter how much devastation this drug causes, because "ole Steve" makes the stuff, and that means it's OK.

Perhaps if a few wine and beer trucks were interdicted he would believe we have a real war on drugs.

A.D. WALKER  
Bliss

### Cruisers: Respect property

I am a citizen of this area, a concerned citi-

zen. I want to express my views on a problem that is not new to Twin Falls, but seems to be getting much worse. It concerns those who cruise the city, mostly on weekend nights and particularly up and down Blue Lakes Blvd.

Now, I'm not talking about all cruisers, only that minority that give a bad name to all. Those who have decided that the parking lots of restaurants and other businesses are their personal playgrounds for drinking, vandalism, and for making a general nuisance of themselves. They drink, often illegally, destroy property, and cause potential customers to leave, costing the restaurants sales.

Many of them are minors, who shouldn't be drinking anywhere in the first place and as the curfew for Twin Falls is midnight, the parents of these kids should be ashamed for not keeping their tabs on them and having them at home. Ever before midnight, some of these cruisers have been causing damage and dis-

rupting the business being carried on in these locations. They show no respect for property, serving only their own interest.

Some say there is no sense in trying to stop them, that they will drink and drive, and cause injury. Baloney, and shame on anyone who won't be responsible enough to at least be willing to try to put a stop to this.

The police have been called numerous times, but always manage to show up after the troublemakers are gone in most cases, then say that they can't do anything unless they catch the kids moving in their vehicles while drinking. Whatever happened to possession by minors?

If these young people were to park in a resident's driveway and drink, make noise, tear up the property, etc., the police would respond promptly and properly remedy the situation. Isn't the parking areas of the restaurants just

as much private property as someone's driveway?

I'm not making any unreasonable requests. Cruisers, minors or not, you should respect all property and honor the requests of the owners or operators. Parents, you should wake up to the fact that some of your kids need much tighter reins on them and a lot of sound guidance: their misconduct can be your liability. Enforcement officers, you do a good job, but you should be more responsive when store managers call for assistance. They wouldn't be calling without good reason. It's part of your job to protect their interests in keeping peace.

The cruisers and businesses can easily get along if everyone will just be where they're supposed to be and do what they're supposed to do.

STAN HURD  
Filer

### Policemen deserve support

Well, well, it looks like Mr. Qualls isn't satisfied with screwing up our police and fire departments by consolidating them even though it was done by ignoring voters' wishes.

Now he wants to further his cause (whatever that may be). Take them one by one, can you believe him? Cops, don't enter with guns; that's like telling the fire fighters — Don't enter that burning building carrying the hoses.

What is he trying to turn these men into? What next?

Before you burst a blood vessel Mr. Qualls, my grip is and always has been: When are you going to fight for and stand behind your men? Especially when it means their safety or even saving their lives. You stood by Kissler.

HELEN FREEMAN  
Twin Falls



# 'What ifs' could benefit tourism, Idahoans in Magic Valley

I've been giving some thought to a few "what ifs" and think they might be of interest.

What if the State Transportation Department straightened out the road between Buhl and the top of the grade above Miracle Hot Springs? Make it a scenic drive along the south side of the Snake River, above Hagerman and Melon Valleys?

What if the "1000 Springs Scenic Route," had an alternate (with signage at both ends at Clear Lakes Road) that started at the heron rookery at the old bridge across Salmon Falls Creek and went almost in a straight line east to the Box Canyon Road near Banbury's and continued along the river to the new Magic Valley steelhead hatchery and then up (a dandy place for an overlook at the top of this grade) and out to U.S. 30 again, at a point two miles west of Filer?

There are many attractive sights on both sides of the river along that stretch, including numerous springs, creeks, orchards, river rapids and tree lined roads and shores. This is also a great waterfowl flyway where the ducks, geese and swans are a sight to see. During that time raptors of all kinds also move in while following the migration.

What if Twin Falls County named all creeks at bridges (Salmon Falls Creek, Deep Creek, Mud Creek, Cedar Draw) over them, in both directions?

What if fishermen had some access to these creeks and Kanaka Rapids, along this stretch of about ten miles?

What if Gooding and Twin Falls counties had adequate road signs so that one could find the corner of Bob Burton Road and West Points Road or Dickie Bird Lane and side roads to the fossil beds, just to name two?

## H.L. Holmes

What if the new Clear Springs Grade Road (hopefully to be built in the near future) which will be Gooding and Jerome Counties closely to the agri-business in Buhl, should turn out to be a real boon to tourists and locals who want to move easily from one side of the river to the other - Niagara Springs to the Thousand Springs al-

ternate on the south side, for instance?

What if mountain bikers and equestrians had trails on BLM land along the canyonside to ride on for miles along the Snake in roadless areas? Wouldn't that be a marvel?

What if tourists and locals were to make use of these roads, directions, accesses and scenic attractions, wouldn't that be fine family fun? And it would help keep more Idahoans in Idaho.

What if there was someone somewhere in our state who was working on such a grand plan - who would it be?

What if State Parks, State Transportation, BLM, State Fish and Game, Counties, Cities, all could see the benefits to be derived and pitched in to make some of it work? The benefits to the Southland could be tremendous.

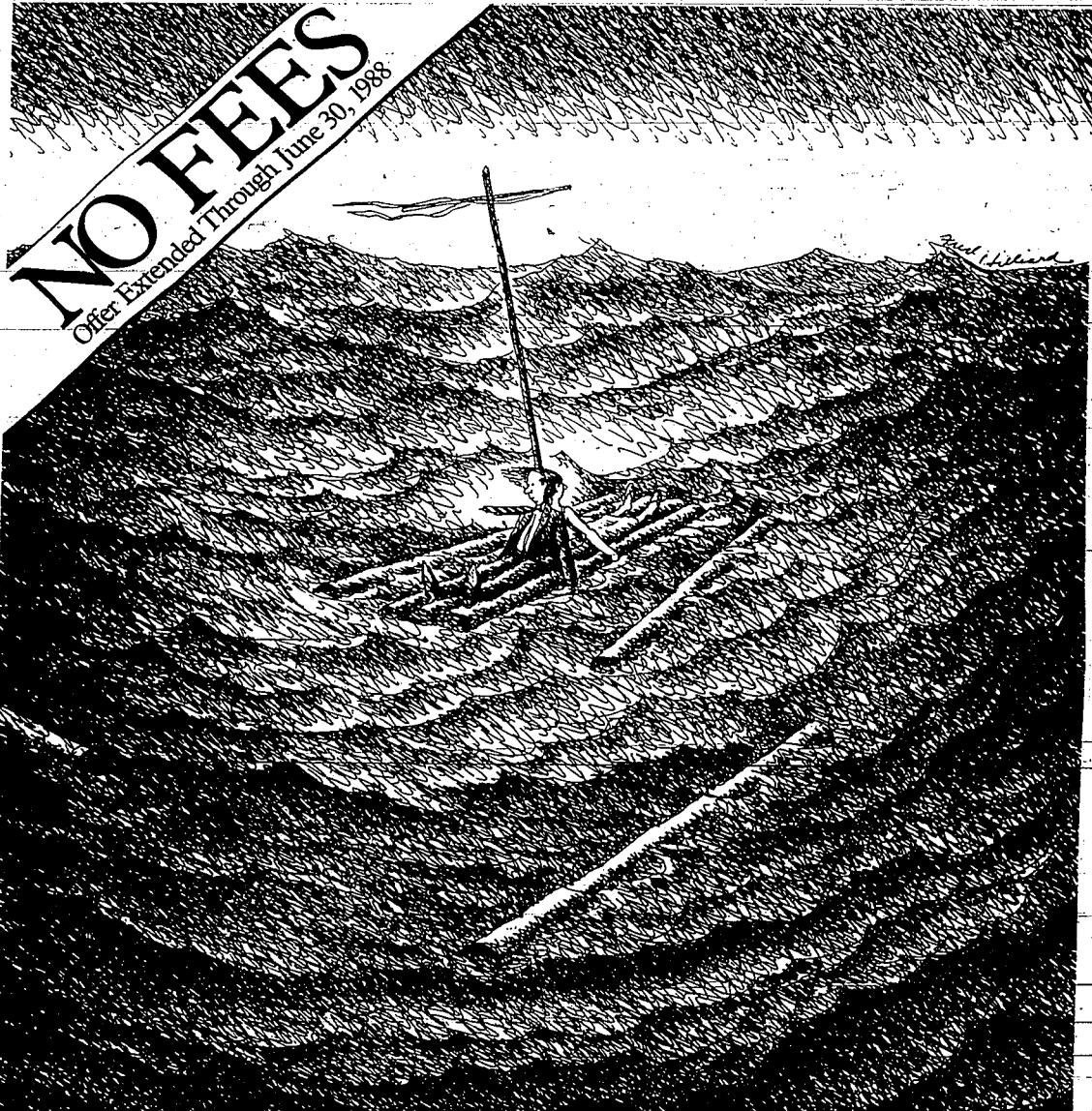
What if every fish farmer (aquaculturist) who has cement race ways

near main roads were to plant trees and shrubs around them? They have plenty of water. How nice and attractive that would be.

What if the dairy industry (that supplies all those useless place mats in restaurants) were to use the map purchased with the two percent tourist tax grant monies in Region IV? Wouldn't that help the tourist find his way and be useful. The telephone company (phone book map) and the Times News (summer fun guide

map) should also take note. These are not necessarily new ideas but maybe it's time to look at them again with our state's new direction in tourism. Some of these "what ifs" have merit and should be in our future but it will be up to you, the public, to voice your concerns in order to achieve any of this.

H.L. "Burt" HOLMES is tourism chairman for the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce.



## Vice

Continued from Page A4

ever, is not even domestic; it is the Middle East and the Yasser Arafat-Kiss and the Hafez Assad handsnake for which, it appears, he will never be forgiven by supporters of Israel inside and outside the Democratic Party. This is ironic, of course, with Secretary of State George P. Shultz shutting back and forth over there on what appears to be a futile mission to bring peace between the warring factions. As the United Nations ambassador, Andrew Young, now mayor of Atlanta, lost his job in pursuit of the same goal.

Nor will Jackson be forgiven for Louis Farrakhan, and Jackson's reference to New York City four years ago is inexcusable. However, without Farrakhan's Fruit of Islam bodyguard, it is debatable whether or not Jackson would have survived assassination before the Secret Service took over during the 1984 campaign.

This year's campaign issues did not include lengthy debate on South Africa except by Jackson, and even he did not stir up a storm on the issue, probably because South Africa dropped out of the news.

Jackson is now an international figure with an unpredictable political future in American and world politics. That future will depend in great part on the job that he is offered by Dukakis and the Democratic Party, or the job that he asks for and is given. Secretary of housing and urban development. Who remembers Bob Weaver and who knows that Samuel Pierce quietly has remained one of about half a dozen original Reagan appointees? U.N. ambassador?

Well, there was Andy Young, followed by Donald McHenry. The United Nations is not the place where one can leave big tracks unless he is the secretary-general, and Jackson is a big man who wears big shoes and loves being noticed.

The problem is acute. Jackson's position should be both symbolic and real - which is to say, important. However, the bet is that he will not be given a position in which his luster and his rap can diminish the spotlight on the presidential candidate - and certainly not the president.

John A. Williams teaches English and journalism at Rutgers University. His most recent book is the novel "Jacob's Ladder" (Thunder's Mouth Press, 1987).

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# Documents given to rival, FBI claims in fraud trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Engine maker Pratt & Whitney, prosecutor Henry Hudson, who is spearheading the investigation, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a critic of Pentagon spending policies.

Grassley and aides met with Hudson for 15 to 20 minutes Thursday afternoon and then the two met alone for another 30 to 40 minutes.

After Hudson laid out the scope of the probe, the sources said, Grassley - aware of the close ties among Paisley, Lehman and Everett Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding - asked if Hudson was a target of the investigation. Hudson answered with a blunt, "No comment."

Lehman, Paisley and Pyatt have not returned numerous phone calls seeking their comment. The Los Angeles Times and the Baltimore Sun said Saturday the 2-year-old FBI investigation was code-named "Ill Wind" in its initial stages. The Sun said that term turned up in a suicide note left by Tom Pappas, chief aide to Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., who fell to his death from a Manhattan hotel May 1. Pappas had left a note with the phrase "Ill winds that taunt us through peace and understanding will not cause us to have a crash landing."

The Baltimore Sun and the Los Angeles Times also said activities of the late Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., are being investigated. Addabbo was chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee. He was succeeded by Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., who characterized as "a bunch of bunk" reports Friday that he was under scrutiny.

The Washington Post, in Saturday's editions, quoted law enforcement sources as saying investigators were looking at the dealings of Dyson and Chappell with Charles Gardner, a New York-based consultant who had been a vice president of Unisys. The paper said wiretaps picked up Dyson's name in Gardner's phone conversations.

In an interview Saturday, Dyson told The Associated Press that he had met with Gardner perhaps three times but "he never lobbied me directly." He said Unisys has facilities just "a long walk" from his home in Maryland. He said the first time he met Gardner was a year or so ago, probably when "he came to a fund-raiser."

They met during the weekend that Pappas ended his life, a meeting that Dyson said Pappas probably arranged. During that meeting, Dyson visited a Unisys plant in Great Neck, N.Y. for a "fairly lengthy" briefing and then went to dinner with a group that included Gardner.

The warrant to search Tallia's office showed that U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt issued the four-page document Monday after he was convinced FBI affidavits and records established "probable cause" that the documents were concealed in Tallia's Pratt & Whitney office.

The offices were searched Tuesday and materials were taken, but it is not known what was found.

The search warrant that came to light Saturday focuses on the relationship between Tallia and two Washington consultants who previously emerged in the procurement investigation - Melvyn R. Paisley and William Galvin.

Galvin is also a United Technologies consultant. Asked to comment Saturday, Larry Bingham, a spokesman for United Technologies, asked to comment, said: "We're cooperating fully with the investigation. Because the investigation is ongoing we can't comment further."

A search warrant issued in St. Louis Tuesday said Paisley had given McDonnell Douglas "substantial information obtained from government officials which has been classified and/or confidential or not available to the contracting public."

In a related development, sources who declined to be identified told The Associated Press Saturday of a conversation between federal

prosecutor Henry Hudson, who is spearheading the investigation, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a critic of Pentagon spending policies.

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# Pentagon wastes billions, officials say

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - Whatever sums are involved in bribery and fraud investigations now under way, they are bound to be small relative to the billions that go down the drain because of the plain inefficiency of the defense procurement system.

It is no longer even a controversial claim that about \$40 billion of the Pentagon's \$170 billion-a-year purchasing budget - money spent on everything from ships to scissors - is wasted.

The approximately \$40 billion is what allegedly could be saved, under reforms, without any cut in output of weapons and equipment or reduction in their quality.

Of Ronald Fox, a former official of both the Army and the Air Force and now a professor at the Harvard Business School, says that the potential savings would go far toward offsetting a shortfall that otherwise is going to drive down defense preparedness over the next five years.

Developing defense officials, Fox estimates that present military programs would cost at least \$250 billion more than is expected to be available over the period.

The chief solution to procurement problems that Fox proposes in a book just out, "The Defense Management Challenge," is to develop a corps of people who know what they are doing when it comes to industrial management and are separate from the combat forces.

The Defense Department will spend \$2 million to train a jet pilot, Fox said in an interview, and then put a poorly trained young procurement officer in charge of buying hundreds of planes - and matching negotiating wits with a sophisticated corporate vice president or general manager.

The job is to push the programs and get the stuff delivered. "Who gets promoted for making a program smaller?" Fox asks.

Fox, analysis of the current military procurement muddle is not different from that of President Reagan's 1986 Defense Management Commission, headed by West Coast industrialist David Packard; or of a dozen other studies over 25 years, or of Fox's own 1974 inquiry, "Arming America: How the U.S. Buys Weapons."

What is wrong with the management of the world's largest business enterprise - cost excesses, cozy military-industry relations, congressional insistence on pet projects and micromanage-

ment of the Pentagon, roller-coaster budgets that raise prices and cut units, constantly changing priorities, demands for more high-tech than required, on and on - is familiar.

"Fixes come hard, however," Robert B. Costello, the former General Motors purchasing director who now heads Pentagon procurement, has estimated that the annual loss to production inefficiencies and regulatory red tape at \$30 billion to \$45 billion - in line with Fox's analysis.

In a job created at Packard Commission and congressional investigation, Costello has vowed "to get this ship in shape" before the deluge hits in the next 5 years.

A spokesman cited a major example of progress. It epitomized many long-running problems in developing weapons. The Army wants a new lightweight helicopter. With continual weight increases and additions of equipment, the Costello spokesman said, the projected unit cost was headed for \$20 million.

The Costello office went to work on that one - the place to begin reform is with new programs, not those already well along - and has the unit cost down to \$7.5 million after telling the Army "to do some re-designing," the spokesman said.

No one man can ride herd on all contracting or enforce systemic reforms, however.

The Defense Department engages in an average of 56,000 contract actions every working day, close to 15 million a year, and has 165,000 military and civilian peo-

ple managing research, development, production and supply programs.

"Fox, based on his own Pentagon service and his Harvard studies, says the 'weak link' is the people managing the procurement business."

"I concluded," he says, "that people assigned to key acquisition positions - at every level in the Department of Defense, from program managers to appointees in the office of the Secretary of Defense - are often seriously unprepared for their jobs."

Legislation designed to close the "revolving door" between the military and industry, he notes, is more likely to prevent skilled managers from taking defense jobs in the first place. They have to pay too high a financial penalty when they move to government.

The Packard commission illustrated the immensity of annual Pentagon purchasing by pointing out that it exceeded the combined purchases of General Motors, EXXON and IBM.

A barrel that big is going to have some bad apples.

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# Reagan sends Schultz on peace mission

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, faced with demands for renewed assistance for rebels in Nicaragua, said Saturday that congressional opponents of aid were "rightly" arguing that they were giving peace a chance by unilaterally disarming the freedom fighters.

But Reagan stopped short of calling for more aid and did not spell out the steps he wanted to be taken.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk later said, "We are examining all kinds of options, but no decisions have been made."

The State Department, meanwhile, announced Saturday that Secretary of State George P. Shultz will travel to Central America on June 29 to July 1 for talks on the collapse of the Nicaraguan peace talks. Shultz will not go to Nicaragua, but will visit Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica. All are parties to the Central American peace agreement signed last August.

The State Department said Shultz was making the trip at the request of Reagan.

"We must work for a free Nicaragua," the president said in his weekly radio address delivered from the White House. "We can still secure peace and freedom in Central America, but time is growing short and the stakes ever larger."

"If we fail to act in time, the American people will demand to know why."

Leaders of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels met with Reagan's national security adviser, Colin Powell, on Thursday and appealed for new aid from Congress to strengthen their position.

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# Candidates take campaigns to their weak spots for votes

The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush launched a sharp attack Saturday against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, whom he accused of coddling criminals by allowing some convicts out of prison on weekends.

The likely nominees of the Republican and Democratic parties spent the day working to shore up support in parts of the country where each is considered weakest. Dukakis in the South and Bush in the Midwest.

"We don't let murderers out on vacation to terrorize innocent people," Bush said at the Illinois Republican convention in Springfield.

"Even after one of the criminals brutally raped a woman and stabbed her in the face, why didn't he (Dukakis) admit his mistake?" Bush said.

Bush's attack Saturday came three weeks after a strategy session during which the vice president's campaign indicated Dukakis would be confronted directly on domestic issues and his management record as governor of Massachusetts.

Reaction from the Dukakis cam-

aign came quickly on Saturday.

"George Bush should know better," Dukakis press secretary Dayton Duncan said while traveling with the candidate in Texas. "He should check the record of Ronald Reagan as (California) governor, the federal system in his own administration and of 22 states with Republican governors before he makes more wild accusations about furlough systems."

Dukakis in April signed a law banning weekend passes for prisoners convicted of murder, reversing his administration's policy of supporting the program which began in 1972.

That ban was passed by the state Legislature after a convicted murderer, who escaped while on a weekend pass, raped a woman in Maryland last year.

"Eight months later he was still defunding his program," Bush said. "And only when the Massachusetts Legislature voted by an overwhelming majority to abolish the program for murderers did he finally give in."

The vice president was touring drought damage in Illinois with Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng on

Saturday.

Meanwhile, Democrat Jesse Jackson walked into the parched cornfield of an Illinois Republican and prayed for rain on Saturday.

"I think he ought to have some influence on what happens in the next few years," farmer Dan Mau, a registered Republican, said after Jackson prayed in his field.

Jackson later told delegates to the Illinois Democratic convention that there should be a national moratorium on farm foreclosures.

"No one should lose his land because of this drought," Jackson said. Before leaving Washington aboard Air Force Two, Lyng said that reaction to the drought has been exaggerated because this is an election year.

"A drought in an election year is worse than a drought in a non-election year," Lyng said. "People overreact."

Nevertheless, Lyng said the drought is real.

"We've tried about all we think we can do in terms of emergency steps — except money," Lyng said. "And it's too early to consider that."

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# Dukakis gains confidence in South

Houston (AP) — Michael Dukakis, expressing growing confidence about his chances to win the presidency, told Texas Democrats on Saturday to ignore predictions he can't carry the South. "Vamos a ganar," he told them. "We're going to win."

Dukakis brought Texas Democratic Convention delegates to their feet Saturday, cheering, first in Spanish, then in English, "We're going to win."

In a speech to the convention, Dukakis said, "If anyone tells that we can't win in the South, or that we can't win in the West, or that we can't win in the great state of Texas, don't you believe it."

"You tell them that we're going to win."

Texas is the adopted home state of Republican George Bush, but Dukakis refuses to concede the state to the vice president.

One order of business at the state convention was to complete allocation of delegates to the Democratic Na-

tional Convention.

Dukakis edged Jesse Jackson in the Texas primary on March 8, but in a separate system of caucuses in Texas, Jackson gained ground. According to The Associated Press delegate count, Dukakis could expect support from 76 Texas delegates, while 71 would back Jackson. Another 64 were uncommitted, including delegates previously pledged to Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr.

However, those figures could shift as the delegate selection moves through its final stages.

Gore planned to ask his delegates to switch to Dukakis on Monday.

One of Dukakis' strengths in Texas is his support in the Hispanic community, stemming in part from his fluent Spanish.

Before he flew to the Democratic convention he was in San Antonio where he delivered a eulogy at the funeral of William Velasquez, founder of the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project, an organiza-

tion credited with getting hundreds of thousands of Hispanics registered to vote.

Velasquez, who died of cancer on Wednesday, had planned to introduce Dukakis to the state convention.

"He was our friend," Dukakis told mourners who packed St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. "We learned from him, we were inspired by him, we will never forget him."

Shifting to Spanish, Dukakis said, "Willie was a nuts-and-bolts political leader, but his commitment went deeper than that — to the very soul of this country; to the very heart of our democratic system. ... His goal was not to change the faces of those we elect to public service, but to improve the quality of public service itself."

In his speech to the Houston convention, Dukakis recalled the 1960 presidential election when Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy picked Texan Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate.

# Wright tells gathering to support democracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, under scrutiny by the House ethics committee, told a prayer breakfast gathering Saturday to support democracy by buying American and paying taxes.

"We say how bad it is, this trade deficit, but how often do we wake up in the morning and look at our Sunday watch and turn on our Sony, then go to work and talk about the trade deficit?" the Texas Democrat said.

Mayor Tom Bradley, a friend and political ally of Wright, invited the speaker to give the keynote address at the annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

"We come not to judge political leaders, but to pray for them so they can make the right decisions, not the politically expedient ones," Bradley said.

Wright was shielded by aides after the speech and would not answer reporters' questions.

The House committee on standards of official conduct voted unanimously June 11 to look into six areas in which Wright allegedly used his position to benefit himself and certain associates financially.

The ethics accusations against Wright involve a book publishing deal in which he received 55 percent of the royalties from a paperback published by a friend who did work on Wright's campaigns. He also is being investigated for possibly lobbying on behalf of oil companies in which he may have had an interest and for pressuring federal officials on behalf of Texas bankers.

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# Congressmen promise to introduce drought relief

The Associated Press  
Congressmen touring the drought-stricken Plains promised farmers Saturday they would introduce relief legislation, while dredges continued cutting safe channels through shallow sections of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

The nation's worst drought since the Dust Bowl has left some bodies of water in the Southeast too low to supply water to cool power plants. Officials of one Illinois town voted Saturday to cut off water completely to customers who violate conservation measures.

"We haven't had enough rain to amount to anything in five years. It's pitiful," said David Lee Rhodes, whose family grows apples near Edneyville, N.C., which hasn't had a soaking rain since mid-April.

Showers and thunderstorms developed in only a few areas Saturday, including parts of North Dakota, Kansas and Iowa. But an area of high pressure building over the Rockies was expected to extend the dry period.

"This drought is very, very serious. It certainly the most-serious one in my lifetime this early in the year," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said while visiting Aberdeen, S.D. He and several other senators spent the weekend in South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana to collect information about the drought.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., told a group of farmers he has drafted legislation to allow them to collect price supports known as deficiency payments. "The bill will be put in the hopper Monday morning," he said.

Under the 1985 Farm Bill the government won't make deficiency payments—if prices are high—and the drought is driving up prices. But the drought may prevent farmers from producing a crop that they could sell at the high prices.

"Deficiency payments are caught in a 'catch-22' that did not take into consideration a drought," Leahy said.

Among the stops on the lawmakers' itinerary was the Fort Benton, Mont., ranch of Mike O'Hara.

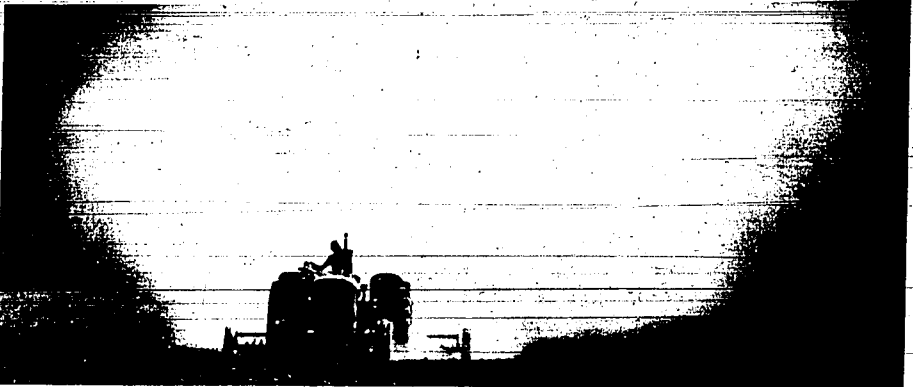
"We're completely out of stock water," O'Hara said in a telephone interview. "The last rain that we got that amounted to anything was in August of '87."

An estimated 1,800 barges were backed up in the Ohio River, waiting for dredges to cut a deep channel, while nearly 700 barges were stuck on the Ohio awaiting dredging near Mound City, Ill.

Bob Campbell, assistant chief of operations for the Army Corps of Engineers' Vicksburg District, said it would take two to three days to unsho the traffic along the Mississippi once the channel was cleared.

The Mississippi is at its lowest levels since authorities began keeping records in 1872.

Authorities said tow boat owners were losing about \$10,000 a day while they waited to move the barges, which carried grain, chemicals, coal and oil. Dixie-Portland Flour Mills in Chattanooga, Tenn., had a shipment of 50,000 bushels of wheat sitting on the Ohio River, and wheat-traffic manager George Norris said the company



An Amsterdam, N.Y., farmer stirs up the dust while working his field, plagued by below average rainfall.

may have to resort to more expensive rail shipping. At least one ship had to delay leaving New Orleans on Friday because the barge tie-up kept its load of export coal from arriving in time, officials said.

The drought has cut the Tennessee Valley Authority's hydroelectric power production nearly in half this

year, and water dropping below intake pipes or rising too high in temperature threatens operation of the Sequoyah nuclear power plant near Sody-Daisy and the Allen Steam Plant near Memphis, said TVA Power Manager Robert C. Steffy Jr. He said the Sequoyah plant, which receives water from Lake Chickamauga, must have cooling water of less than 83 de-

grees. The drought already has cost TVA more than \$110 million in lost power production from its hydroelectric dams.

Village officials in Oak Brook, Ill., voted unanimously to shut off water to homeowners who repeatedly violate water restrictions.

# Fundamentalists maintain control of Southern Baptists

Washington Post  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Their 10th victory in as many years has left fundamentalists firmly in control of the Southern Baptist Convention. It has left the moderate minority, amounting to 48.32 percent of this year's annual convention, which ended three days of meetings Thursday, wondering just what their future will be in the denomination.

Let there was little talk here of any splitting from the church. "Give up? Not on your life," said the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Tex. "I'm in here for the long haul." And clearly, Moore, who has been defeated three times as the moderate candidate for the presidency, spoke for many in the denomination.

But hanging in as part of the loyal opposition in the deeply divided church is easier for established pastors such as Moore than for younger

men newly out of seminary. "Young pastors say to me, 'I won't get another church if I don't vote for the fundamentalists,'" said the Rev. Russell Dilday, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. An outspoken moderate, Dilday has survived efforts by the fundamentalist power structure to dismiss him from the key seminary post.

"That kind of pressure has robbed the convention of individualism," Dilday added. Yet he expressed confidence that there was no schism in the offing. "There'll be some splintering, yes," he said, but no real split. "I do not want to bury my mother until she is dead," was the quotation that the Rev. Alan Neely offered to express the sentiments of moderates.

Neely is acting executive director of the Southern Baptist Alliance. The alliance is a low-key, nonpolitical organization formed last year as a sanctuary for moderates. Immediately after the fundamentalist candidate, the Rev. Jerry Vines,

was elected president by a margin of less than 1 percent. Neely invited all "disfranchised" Southern Baptists to align themselves with the alliance as "a clear alternative to fundamentalism, authoritarianism, hierarchical and right-wing political ideology."

He denied that the alliance was attempting to become a rival of the Southern Baptist Convention. But it would, he said, support programs that the fundamentalist-dominated SBC has cut off.

For example, he said, the alliance would channel funds to the Washington-based Baptist Joint Committee on Legislative Affairs, whose SBC allocation was cut by the convention. And the alliance will direct contributions to small congregations whose denominational funding was cut off because they employ a woman pastor, he said.

But moderates generally are expected to bide their time until they again can take a meaningful role in their church.

Whether that can happen within the present structure of the Southern Baptist Convention remains to be seen for the governance of the church is particularly vulnerable to political takeover by a determined minority, as recent events have shown.

Under church procedures, the annual convention, whose actions govern the denomination, is made up of messengers, as they are called, from local churches.

Each local congregation is entitled to send to the annual convention its pastor and a minimum of 10 lay messengers (larger churches or churches that give more to the cooperative program are entitled to additional messengers).

The size of the conventions — there were more than 32,000 registered messengers — makes effective debate

and meaningful democracy all but impossible.

The participants were scattered among five arenas. With the exception of the elections, which were done with computer cards, virtually all votes were taken with a show of hands, with President Adrian Rogers

and his aides observing which side hoisted the most hands.

Moderates charged that fundamentalist leaders packed the seats immediately in front of the rostrum with their people, so that Rogers would get the impression of a solid sea of hands when the vote was called.

## Chemical fire forces 6,000 from homes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Firefighters trying to put out a chemical fire that forced more than 6,000 people from their homes withdrew from a factory Saturday after an exploding barrel knocked two men against a wall, officials said.

The firefighters, who brought the fire under control early Saturday, had entered the plant at about noon to extinguish scattered fires. The plant uses chlorine to manufacture pellets for disinfecting water in swimming pools.

Springfield Civil Defense Director Jim Conovich made an emergency appeal for 20 tons of sodium sulfite to smother the flames.

More than 6,000 people in a residential neighborhood near the Advanced Laboratories plant were evacuated at the height of the fire, which began Friday morning and flared up again to engulf an entire wing of the three-story brick building Friday night.

The fire was declared under control early Saturday and most of the residents were allowed to return to their homes, but about 200 people were kept away because of fears of more fumes being released during the cleanup, said Giorgio Placanco, a spokesman for the Springfield-Fire Department.

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# Political battle heats up in Soviet Union

By David Remnick  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — A furious political battle is raging now in the Soviet Union over the future of its most powerful institution: the Communist Party.

And just a week before the opening of the first party conference since 1941, it is the party's leader who is fighting hardest to change and, in some ways, weaken it.

General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to convince a Soviet citizenry that has grown accustomed to the party's dominance over nearly every aspect of public life that it is time to create an affluent, working-class state, the country must direct power away from the party.

There is tremendous resistance to the idea here. Soviet and western analysts alike note that countless older officials in the party ranks think of the party's control of political, economic and cultural life as the very essence of socialism.

"Any threat to that dominance is a threat to those people and to Soviet socialism," one diplomat said. "To change that thinking — that's Gorbachev's great political struggle."

The task will be even more arduous than Gorbachev might have thought. Disappointed supporters of Gorbachev's radical reform proposals describe the election process for conference delegates as a "disaster" and a triumph for "old-style" Soviet politics. "A while ago it was like people couldn't wait for the conference to begin," said one "frustrated" Soviet journalist. "But when you saw who was getting elected it made your arms just drop to your sides."

Last month, Gorbachev expressed hope that local party organizations would elect delegates on the basis of their commitment to change. Instead,

## Analysis

Soviet officials say that a majority of the conference's 5,000 delegates are not reformers at all. Now Gorbachev will have to depend on the passion of the delegates he does have on his side — people like Goryunov magazine editor Vitali Korotich and historian Yuri Afanasyev — and the force of his own personality.

But even without a clear majority for the conference, Gorbachev has succeeded in starting an unprecedented debate here about the Communist Party — about its history and its future — that could transform the nature of political power in the Soviet Union.

In interviews, Soviet officials say that the most significant reform of the party would be the approval of measures leading to increased power sharing with elected administrative bodies known as soviets.

Although the communist revolution's leader, Vladimir Lenin, spoke a great deal about the importance of soviets, the Communist Party has thoroughly controlled every aspect of power in the Soviet Union since the end of the civil war. The party bureaucracy, and not the soviets, became the country's dominant institution.

Joseph Stalin rendered the soviets utterly powerless. In his totalitarian state, the party apparatus was his instrument. Under Stalin's successors, the legacy has persisted. The party's grip on every aspect of economic, political and cultural life is still nearly absolute, if less brutal.

Now Gorbachev and his followers are looking to re-establish the soviets as the principle bodies of day-to-day governing and management. They want the soviets to begin taking control of agriculture, manufacturing

and other aspects of the economy, leaving the party to take the lead primarily on questions of ideology and direction.

Last month, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda printed on its front page a long letter describing how, over the years, the party had been degraded by "careerist" bureaucrats, autocratic leaders and repression, especially during the Stalin era. The letter — written by a mid-level official but surely had the approval of the leadership — set off a public debate about the party in the official press.

The proposals for changes in the party have been a source of fascination here. Nearly every day, the country's mass circulation papers and television stations devote great attention and time to panel discussions and polemics about the future direction of the party. The suggestions, from all corners, have been diverse and frequently radical.

— Fedor Burlatsky, a political journalist and adviser to Gorbachev, wrote in Literaturnaya Gazeta this week that the party should rule only "indirectly" and should leave the business of actual governing to the Soviet parliament and locally elected bodies.

But Burlatsky went further than the standard reform line, arguing that the country's supreme leader should be elected by secret ballot. To prevent succession crises, Burlatsky also proposed that the Soviet Union elect a vice president.

Novelist Daniel Granin, a delegate from Leningrad, noted in Moscow News this week that of all the major editors of newspapers and journals only Sergei Zalygin, the editor of Novy Mir, is not a party member. "This isn't good," he said, recommending that for the sake of independence, editors should not be party functionaries.

— Film director Alexander Gelman has called on the party to end its tradition of "secrecy." Like other party activists, Gelman proposed that the press be able to publish full biographical information about party leaders and their individual political positions.

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# African leaders hoping debts will be eased

NAIROBI, Kenya — The leaders of Africa's poorest countries are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the economic summit in Toronto, hoping the world's most industrialized nations will pledge to ease the Third World's growing debt.

Members of the 50-nation Organization of African Unity, representing 650 million largely impoverished people, collectively owe Western creditors about \$200 billion in debts. They are spending an increasing amount of their shrinking export income in repayments.

In the global village, it is not possible for a minority of northerners to control the wealth of the world and hope to live in peace. Sooner or later it is going to explode, former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere told a news conference in Rome.

The leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the United States and West Germany — the world's most industrialized nations and major creditors to Africa — start their 14th annual economic summit in Toronto on Sunday.

Nyerere, chairman of a commission set up in 1986 to promote economic cooperation between Third World countries, urged the wealthy powers of the world to defuse what he called the "poverty bomb" by writing off the debts.

"These official debts should be cancelled by 100 percent," he said, echoing the view held by most African leaders. "We sell cheap and we buy dear all the time... Two tons of cotton this year costs the same as one ton last year. This is absurd. This is criminal. It is actually a form of stealing."

Debt service repayments, up from \$10.9 billion in 1980 to more than \$16 billion last year, sap much of Africa's export earnings at a time when costs for oil and raw material imports are surging.

The United Nations estimates 1986 cuts in African commodity prices, coupled with debt servicing, cost the continent \$34 billion, while only \$18 billion in loans and development aid were pumped into the countries.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Friday said the summit should explore ways of easing the debts of developing nations, especially African countries.

Earlier, French President Francois Mitterand appealed to the summit members to follow his government's example of canceling a third of the debts owed by sub-Saharan African countries.

While many African countries are virtually bankrupt, they have resisted demands by a few lenders to stop all loan repayments, fearing the West will retaliate by cutting trade.

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# Man spells his way to Caribbean

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — A man who says he has difficulty with small words like "it" won an adult spelling bee Saturday when he correctly spelled "mythopoeia."

"A piece of cake," said 40-year-old John Marron, whose prowess in the corporate-sponsored contest earned him and his wife a trip to the Caribbean island of Curacao.

Marron, a family counselor at the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health in Princeton, said he was taught well by nuns at a Catholic grammar school in Davenport, Iowa.

"We learned the phonetics of spelling," he said. He didn't come across mythopoeia — creating a myth — until later in life, perhaps at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore or John F. Kennedy University in Orinda, Calif., he said.

## Iranian leader on television to kill rumors

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared on Iranian television Saturday, two days after reports surfaced that the 87-year-old Iranian leader was dead.

Khomeini was shown at a meeting of volunteer guards at the Jamana mosque, near his home in northern Tehran.

The television report showed Khomeini sitting to one side of a podium as Ali Mohammed Rahmani, head of the volunteer guards, discussed the United States' impending \$1.9 billion arms sale to Kuwait and other issues.

At the end of the meeting, Khomeini got slowly out of his chair and lifted his right hand to acknowledge the cheers of the guards. He did not speak and appeared weak, but he moved without assistance. The broadcast was monitored in Nicosia.

A British television station reported Thursday that an exiled Iranian writer in Paris thought Khomeini was dead because of unusual movements of officials in Tehran and because international phone lines had been shut off.

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The New Jersey offices of the Ol-

ston Corp., a Westbury, N.Y.-based company that provides temporary employees, sponsored the bee to highlight its concern about literacy in the workplace. The company touted the adult contest as the first of its kind in the nation.

Marron savored his victory over 29 other finalists at the Meadowlands Hilton and recalled the disappointment of a second grade spelling contest. "I went out on 'accommodate,'" he

stump me." Unlike many contestants, Marron said he did not study for the bee but relied on his "memory and several years of studying Latin, Spanish and French to help with etymology."

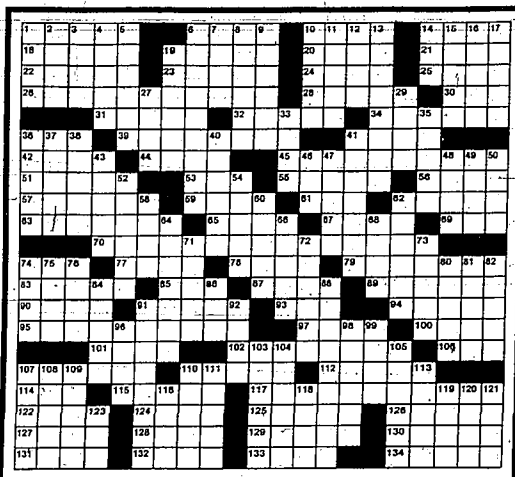
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Jeanne Wilson

- ACROSS
1. Kooky shoes
  6. Edible seed
  10. Barter
  14. ... proceedings
  18. Two under par
  19. Entire meat
  20. Mound
  21. A Reiner
  22. Thurmond of the senate
  23. Actor Richard and family
  24. Director Kazan
  25. Part of OSD
  26. Frank Pardue story?
  28. Afr. antelope
  30. Edible tuber
  31. Twenties' train-propellant
  32. Venetian
  34. Wood
  38. To the point
  39. It increases
  40. Paint volume
  41. Malacca
  42. Toward the mouth
  44. "A" clock scholar?
  45. Sore, sore, sore
  51. Locations
  53. Half a fly
  55. Erin — of "Happy Days"
  56. Yugoslav resort
  57. Soap opera format
  59. Gentleman
  61. Gym pad
  62. Barrage
  63. Rubberband
  65. Self-image
  67. Part of MIT: abbr.
  69. Sweet potato
  70. Batte stars in a ...
  74. Healer
  77. Cross
  78. Neophyte: var.
  79. Austers
  83. Part of a Stein line
  85. Concoct
  87. About: abbr.
  89. Stale
  90. Or: meeting place
  91. Equals
  93. Rastafarian
  94. Madras do (Fr. writer)
  95. Kukis greets friend?
  97. Therefore
  100. Oriental prefix
  101. Canteforte
  102. Spouse
  106. Spank
  107. Vow
  110. Houston ballplayer
  112. Skowhegan's state
  114. The sun
  115. — Church

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- DOWN
1. Chain smoking?
  2. Med. subj.
  3. Rainbow
  125. Maternally related
  74. Healer
  77. Cross
  78. Neophyte: var.
  79. Austers
  83. Part of a Stein line
  85. Concoct
  87. About: abbr.
  89. Stale
  90. Or: meeting place
  91. Equals
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  101. Canteforte
  102. Spouse
  106. Spank
  107. Vow
  110. Houston ballplayer
  112. Skowhegan's state
  114. The sun
  115. — Church
- ACROSS
11. Church part
  17. Envoys
  27. Following
  29. Rackets
  33. Mine car
  35. Dame Nellie
  38. Oster group
  37. Arabian gazelle
  38. Czech mountain
  40. More prying
  41. Volcano
  43. Features
  43. Flatlanders' religion
  46. DeLuxe
  47. Speechify
  48. In a poor way
  49. USSR river
  50. Ancient Dead
  51. Sea region
  52. Swill's specialty
  54. Rye disease
  56. U. S. escort
  60. Kind of boom
  62. Piplets
  64. With care
  66. Furrow
  68. Pelice
  71. Ford jolly
  72. Highball
  73. Campus groups
  74. Bad cut
  75. Commedia
  76. Cat's paw
  80. Characteristic
  81. Sphere of action
  82. Parachute material
  84. Waldorf for one
  86. Numerical prefix
  88. Chemical salts
  91. Art of disputation
  92. Doctrinal faction
  96. Russ. saint
  98. Zeus' daughters
  99. Of hearing
  103. Nicaragua
  104. Comedic actor
  105. Night sounds
  107. Sacred song
  108. Eremite
  109. Rales spiritis
  110. Writer Loos
  111. Fresh
  113. Construct
  116. Russ. sea
  118. Lithuania
  119. Earthen jar
  120. Duck
  121. Muck ending
  123. Ivy mass

# Rats move into all areas of Salt Lake County

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County is crawling with rats, creating a health hazard that stretches from downtown Salt Lake City to affluent suburbs, health officials say.

The Salt Lake City-County Health Department has received hundreds of complaints of rat infestation from citizens living in every part of the county and its municipalities.

"In upper-income neighborhoods, mature, dense landscaping provides shelter for the rodents. For every complaint received, dozens of neighboring properties are likely also to have similar problems, though not to the same extent," said Patti Fricks, director of the department's Bureau of Environmental Sanitation and Safety. "It's becoming a serious matter of concern."

But Fricks said there are a lot of things residents can do to reduce the problem.

Get rid of firewood, building materials, junk, trash or rubbish that could be harboring a family of rats. Po-

tentially, a single female rat can produce up to 80 young per year.

The garbage container without a lid, the dog food dish that is often full, any animal or poultry feed not stored in rodent-proof containers with tight lids are also excellent food sources for rats, Fricks said. Health department inspectors often find a rat nest underneath dog houses that are filled with dry dog food.

"Having any of these conditions in the immediate proximity of your house only invites unwelcome house guests," Fricks stressed. Because of potential liability problems, the health department doesn't bait (place poison on private property). Fricks said the responsibility of abating rodent populations rests with the public, especially with the property owners affected.

The department has issued some guidelines to help Salt Lake residents rid their property of rodents:

— Remove all junk, trash and other solid wastes from the property and properly dispose of it in a landfill.

— Store firewood, building materials and similar items at least 18 inches off the ground, and away from any building or structure.

— Store garbage and animal feed in tight, rodent-proof containers.

— Feed dogs and other animals smaller quantities of food that can be eaten completely within a reasonable amount of time, but feed more often as needed by the animal.

— Locate nests, burrows and harborage areas and trap or bait the rats with a rodenticide.

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# Veteran Marine pilot plans return to air after crash

SAN DIEGO — Marine Col. Jerry Cadick's F-18 Hornet was traveling low at about 400 mph when he pulled on the stick and the plane shot up vertically.

The veteran pilot began making a big loop and the aircraft turned upside down just before it headed straight down.

Noise from the two screaming jet engines brought a gasp from the 350,000 onlookers attending the April 24 Navy Relief Air Show at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station 65 miles north of here.

Even those who were new to air shows realized that Cadick's plane, descending at 10,000 feet a minute, was too low at the bottom of the loop.

The tail of the 56-foot-long fighter hit the runway. Sparks and smoke spewed from the back of the plane, which momentarily struggled to regain lost altitude.

Then the nose of the \$18 million aircraft slammed to the earth with a force 75 times greater than gravity.

Cadick's helmet and oxygen mask hit the guidance stick between his

legs. The impact fractured the facial bones around his nose and mouth. He suffered a compound fracture of his left ankle and a simple break of the right ankle. One of his lungs collapsed. Five ribs were cracked, his left elbow and his tail bone were broken, and his back was injured. He also suffered internal injuries.

Cadick was airlifted by helicopter to the nearby Mission Regional Medical Center in Mission Viejo, Calif., where for the next week he fought for his life.

Nearly two months later, Cadick, 45, a much-decorated Vietnam War pilot, is recuperating at the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. His face has been restored through plastic surgery. Parts of his body have been replaced by steel plates. Surgeons have operated twice to correct back injuries. He is expected to fully recover from his injuries, a feat that even doctors frame in terms of a miracle.

Cadick says that he remembers nothing of the day of the accident and little about what happened for the first two weeks after the crash.

"I remember flying in the show on Friday. I remember my flight being canceled on Saturday," Cadick said, referring to a special show Friday and the bad weather that caused the cancellation of many of the events in the regular air show Saturday before the Sunday crash.

He viewed film of the accident for the first time earlier this month and looked at the crash as if someone else was flying the plane because he cannot remember any of it.

Cadick, like the others, can only speculate as to what happened. Maybe he got his reference points mixed up and thought that he was going one way when he was going the other. He really doesn't know.

What Cadick does know is that he wants to remain a Marine and fly again. "I will report... for duty in September. This guy is going to fly again if it takes six months or a year."

And the Marines now say that they are going to reconsider whether pilots should perform those types of maneuvers in future air shows.

Gen. Donald E.P. Miller, commanding general of the 3rd Aircraft Wing at El Toro, "I would say that we will probably not do any more F-18 demonstrations like the one that resulted in the crash."

So far, a military investigation has found no evidence that the Hornet malfunctioned during the loop.

"There was no engine problem," Miller said. "The aircraft was doing what it was supposed to be doing."

The Navy's legal department is conducting its own investigation and a Marine field-flight performance board is under way.

But, Miller said, the actual cause of the crash may never be known unless Cadick remembers details just before the crash. Miller, who has consulted with physicians about the accident, said that Cadick's loss of memory is part of the body's protective mechanism. Details about the crash may or may not return to Cadick's memory, Miller said.

He said that Cadick could have "blacked out" during the heavy gravitational pull, not an unreasonable

supposition considering that the maneuver results in nearly 8 Gs. The average person would black out at about 6 Gs, Miller said.

"I don't want to in any way cast any aspersions on Jerry," Miller said, adding that Cadick, one of his group com-

manders, was probably the most experienced F-18 pilot at El Toro. He has 4,200 flight hours.

Miller said that Cadick's age was not a factor in the accident. He said that the pilot was in top physical condition.

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CO-HIT 10:45  
TREAT WILLIAMS  
JOE CINCOPO  
HEAD HEAT  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
SHOWS AT 9:15  
STALLONE  
RAMBO III

CO-HIT 10:45  
TREAT WILLIAMS  
JOE CINCOPO  
HEAD HEAT  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

CO-HIT 10:45  
TREAT WILLIAMS  
JOE CINCOPO  
HEAD HEAT  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

OPEN FRI - TUES  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00  
SAT 12:30-2:30-7:00  
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P.I.C.T.U.R.E.S.  
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II

OPEN FRI THRU TUES  
NIGHTLY AT 9:00  
This time it's to save his friend.  
STALLONE  
RAMBO III

OPEN FRI THRU TUES  
NIGHTLY AT 9:00  
This time it's to save his friend.  
STALLONE  
RAMBO III

# Freshman packs pistol to go to college

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — When 18-year-old Joely Kragh leaves home for college this fall, she'll pack what she calls an unexpected but reassuring high school graduation present: a .38-caliber pistol.

"I was shocked at first. I hadn't expected it," Kragh said Friday of the gift from her parents.

She likes the idea of having a handgun in her sports car while she drives 250 miles alone on the freeways between Fresno and the University of California at Irvine, where she plans to study biological sciences.

"It's more reassuring to know it's there. It's like having a security blanket," she added.

Her mother, Geri Kragh, said she first thought of buying a handgun for her oldest daughter after seeing a television talk show program on date rape, murders and violence on college campuses. The stories were similar to what Mrs. Kragh, who attends Fresno State University, reads in the campus newspaper.

"I just want her to have the option

to have the protection if she wants it," Mrs. Kragh said.

Her daughter plans to attend self-defense classes in college. But at 5-foot-2-inches tall and weighing about 90 pounds, she's doubtful she could wrestle off a large attacker.

"I originally kind of approached it as a joke and in fact didn't tell my husband until the night we bought it," Mrs. Kragh recalled. Larry Kragh, a former reserve sheriff's deputy, mulled over the idea as the couple sat

in the car outside a sports store.

"The more he thought about it, the more he thought it would be a good idea," Mrs. Kragh said.

"I didn't think my dad would go for it," Kragh said as she prepared for a post-graduation vacation cruise in the Caribbean. She graduated from Hoover High School on Tuesday.

She has completed a gun safety class, where she said she was by far the youngest person at the firing range.

# Korean War-era plane brings joy to man's life

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Graying military pilots sometimes hear the over head jackhammering of Ernie Durban's T-28 and chase the beefy silver bird home to Ogden Municipal Airport.

They tell him they learned to fly in that type Korean War-era trainer. Durban is sympathetic to the fliers and proud of the airplane. The nostalgic veterans usually get a ride.

"Brings back old times," said Durban, who owns an Ogden salvage business and was an Air Force traffic controller when T-28s still were used to introduce fledgling military pilots to the wild blue yonder.

"We've got people fighting us to fly it," the Layton man said.

He said most of his craft's fans are "old guys like me."

Younger people attuned to the metallic scream of a modern air liner's turbofan engines hear something violently different when Durban starts the T-28.

North American built 1,194 T-28As, also known as Trojans, for the Air Force from 1949 to 1953. Durban's machine was one of them.

After service at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif., Durban's airplane was stored at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base outside Tucson.

The craft eventually was bought and stored in Florida, Durban said.

Then it went to a Texas man who sold it to Durban two years ago.

He said he paid about \$75,000 for the machine, which the Air Force got new for \$105,000 in the Truman era.

The Trojan had been flown less than 3,000 hours when Durban bought it.

He said he tries to keep it near original condition. Parts still are made because developing countries still keep some T-28s in military use, he said.

Durban replaced the original two-bladed propeller with a smoother, more powerful three-blade fan. The radio equipment is modern. Otherwise, the appear nice is original, including military markings.

Durban flicks back the control stick. The T-28 jerks up, climbing 2,000 feet per minute, squishing the unprepared passenger's innards and squeezing blood out of the brain.

Almost as quickly as the air plane leaped, it levels off. The passenger's organs float back to their natural places, but do not feel quite right the rest of the day.

Aerobic antics do not affect Durban, who has been flying since 1944. He said that as a boy he walked to the Ogden airport from Roy, hoping pilots would give him a ride.

"When I fly, all my attention is to flying," he said. "I don't think about anything else. It's a relaxation for me."

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SUN 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

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TOM SKERRITT HEATHER O'Rourke ZELDA RUBINSTEIN  
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SAT 5:00-7:00-9:00  
SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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**DUNDEE II**  
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE.  
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SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

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TUES WED 5:00-7:00-9:00

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A WEEK IN THE WOODS WITH ROMAN AND CHET. THIS IS NO HOLIDAY. THIS IS WAR!  
**THE GREAT OUTDOORS**  
DAILY 7:05-9:00  
SAT SUN 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00  
TUES WED 5:10-7:05-9:00

# Survey finds most Americans support sugar import limits

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Seventy-three percent of Americans support protecting the U.S. sugar industry by limiting imports of foreign sugar, according to an industry survey released today.

But 63 percent don't know whether most of the sugar used in this country is grown in the United States or imported from other countries, the survey found.

Sugarbeets are Idaho's third most important cash crop.

The survey, conducted by Cambridge Reports Inc., was designed to reflect the overall American population, according to a statement issued by the U.S. Sweetener Producers Group, which commissioned the survey.

The survey was conducted by telephone May 6 - May 22. A sample of 1,600 persons, intended to represent a cross-section of American public opinion, were asked questions or read statements which they were asked to rank. Here are the answers to some of the questions:

— 36 percent said sugar was a "somewhat important" ingredient in the food they prepared at home or bought in the supermarket. Twenty-eight percent said sugar was a "not very important" ingredient.

— 32 percent believe the cost of sugar has gone up in the past five years. And 61 percent would prefer that the price of sugar remain stable and not fluctuate with market conditions.

— 54 percent believe the price of sugar is "somewhat fair," and another 26 percent believe it is "very fair."

— 86 percent believe that when the price of sugar goes down food manufacturers do not reduce the price of their products containing sugar. Another 82 percent believe reducing price support programs would result in bigger profits for food processors and soft drink bottlers, not in increased savings for consumers.

But some responses are inconsistent or show a less overwhelming support than first indicated.

For instance, 73 percent of the respondents "strongly agreed" or "somewhat agreed" that "American farmers need price support programs until other sugar-producing nations are willing to compete fairly on the world market."

Yet 58 percent agreed sugar price support programs should be reduced because "keeping the price of sugar artificially high in this country means that American consumers spend \$3 billion more on sugar and packaged foods containing sugar than if sugar were imported at the world market price."

And 52 percent agreed with the statement that "limiting sugar imports from developing nations like the Philippines has severely damaged their economies, causing the United States to provide millions of dollars of foreign aid" and that "if we stopped restricting our sugar imports to support American farmers, these developing nations would not need so much aid."

Forty-eight percent agreed, either "strongly" or "somewhat," that "U.S. sugar supports should be reduced because they only benefit about 12,000 U.S. farmers at the expense of millions of U.S. consumers." Forty-one percent disagreed. Ten percent said they didn't know.

Twenty percent said the U.S. sugar price support program amounted to a hidden tax on consumers and 71 percent said protecting farmers and jobs was worth the extra cost.

Seventy-three percent said they would choose a program to expand the domestic sugar market for U.S. farm-

ers at the expense of foreign allies over a program that increased imports of sugar from foreign allies at the expense of American farmers.

Diane Heiman, director of government affairs for Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a non-profit consumer group, said the survey respondents were unaware that U.S. sugar producers were mostly large agribusinesses and not small, independent farmers in "justifiable need."

"It's amazing the hold the agrarian dream has on Americans," Heiman said. "The truth is, it bears no relation to reality."

"To me this is a just a very simplistic approach to a very complex product," Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice, said. "Our reading is that there is a great deal of consumer skepticism about the sugar industry."

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Honor rolls B4
- Valley life B5-8

## A year later, Szubert murder still unsolved

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One year after Lia Elizabeth Szubert was strangled and dumped by a highway, a tangle of frustrated investigators have labeled the unsolved homicide "almost the perfect crime."

"It's one of those senseless, 'What happened?' things, with no evidence and no reason," said Dave Pursell, lieutenant with the Mountain Home Police Department. "One minute she's here, and the next she isn't. And that's what is frustrating."

Federal, state and local authorities have little more to go on than an unidentified handprint and a pseudo-sus-

pect jailed in Louisiana. Darren Dee O'Neall, the suspect, is fighting extradition to Washington on an unrelated murder charge.

**"But we still couldn't prove that he (O'Neal) had done anything ... only that he was there," Pursell said.**

It's not a strong evidentiary case," said Lt. Gerald Hays of the Oregon State Police. "We don't have a lot of physical evidence and that limits the number of leads we have to work with."

Szubert, 23, of Twin Falls, disappeared from U.S. Interstate 84 near Mountain Home after her vehicle stalled on the afternoon of June 9, 1987. Her nude body was found four days later just off I-84 near La Grande, Ore.

"It's not the perfect crime, but it's close," said Russell West, prosecutor for Union County, Ore. "We're really stuck until we get another break. We're just at loggerheads right now."

Idaho, Oregon and FBI officials have joined hands in the year-old investigation. For now they have pinned their hopes on O'Neall, a much studied drifter suspected of at least three murders in the Northwest.

T.C. Brock, FBI agent in Boise, said several witnesses saw O'Neall in the Mountain Home area during the time Szubert disappeared. "At this point he's the only one who's

been named a suspect, and that's where our concentration has been," Brock said.

Mountain Home authorities do not call the 28-year-old O'Neall an official suspect, preferring instead to say he is wanted for questioning. Oregon officials add that they don't have nearly enough evidence to indict him.

Police hope to identify a handprint found on Szubert's car, a yellow 1975 Volkswagen Bug left near the Gear Janner-truck-stop-in-Mountain-Home. Investigators believe Szubert disappeared around 4 p.m. somewhere be-

tween the truck stop and the disabled car, found by police with its emergency lights flashing.

Pursell said authorities are attempting to obtain handprints from O'Neall to see whether they match.

"It's the only thing we have right now that could link him or whoever else was with the car to her," Pursell said. "But we still couldn't prove that he had done anything at that point, only that he was there."

Szubert made a telephone call at the truck stop to friends in Boise. She was supposed to meet her fiance, Du-

ane Abbott, at a Boise airport later in day.

Szubert, who was living in Boise at the time, planned to move with Abbott to San Diego.

Pursell said police found no evidence of foul play in or around Szubert's car. Oregon authorities found some evidence with Szubert's body, but Hays said description of that evidence could jeopardize the investigation.

"The only person who would know about it would be the killer," Hays said.

Washington authorities have charged O'Neall with murdering Robin Smith, 22, of Des Moines, Wash., whose remains were found south of Greenwater, Wash., in May. A total of four Northwestern states want to question O'Neall about a number of other killings.

But O'Neall isn't talking. Representatives from two Washington law enforcement agencies went to Louisiana in February to question O'Neall, but to no avail. "He exercised his constitutional rights. He didn't want to talk to us," said Detective Fred Nolte of the Bellingham Police Department.

"He hasn't discussed with any authorities that I know of any of the accusations which involve him."

An extradition hearing for O'Neall is scheduled for Monday in Gretna, La. Authorities confirmed O'Neall's identity in February and now want to bring him back to Washington.

O'Neall, who was on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list, was using the name John Mayeaux when arrested Oct. 25 in Lakeland, Fla., on a stolen car warrant out of Louisiana.

Jack Nevin, Pierce County deputy prosecutor in Tacoma, Wash., said O'Neall is expected to maintain that he is Mayeaux, not O'Neall, at the extradition hearing. Washington officials said the hearing itself has taken so long to arrange because O'Neall has been jumping through legal hoops to avoid it.

O'Neall could be returned to Tacoma within a week if extradition is ordered. At that time Idaho and Oregon officials hope to visit their Northwestern neighbor and question O'Neall for themselves.

"That doesn't mean he'll talk to us, of course," Brock said. "In fact, it probably wouldn't be in his best interests to do so."

## Police try to peg O'Neall

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Investigators are trying to piece together Darren Dee O'Neall's movements during 1987. Believe he left dead women and stolen cars in three states.

The sketchiest part of the picture comes in June, when 23-year-old Lia Elizabeth Szubert was strangled and left nude just off U.S. Interstate 84 near Mountain Home. O'Neall, of Twin Falls, is suspected of killing her in a yellow Volkswagen Bug stalled near the Gear Janner truck stop.

Several witnesses claim to have seen O'Neall in the Mountain Home area during the time Szubert disappeared. Police hope to identify a handprint found on Szubert's car, a yellow 1975 Volkswagen Bug left near the Gear Janner truck stop in Mountain Home. Investigators believe Szubert disappeared around 4 p.m. somewhere between the truck stop and the disabled car, found by police with its emergency lights flashing.

Pursell said authorities are attempting to obtain handprints from O'Neall to see whether they match. "It's the only thing we have right now that could link him or whoever else was with the car to her," Pursell said. "But we still couldn't prove that he had done anything at that point, only that he was there."

Szubert made a telephone call at the truck stop to friends in Boise. She was supposed to meet her fiance, Duane Abbott, at a Boise airport later in day.



DARREN DEE O'NEALL  
June whereabouts sketchy

## TF district's budget keeps getting tighter

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the beginning of what may be another long, dry period for state funding of education, the Twin Falls School District is planning to spend more than it makes.

The district has approved a general fund budget of \$13.23 million. It will gather \$12.59 million in revenues.

The difference will be made up with money carried over from last year's budget, thanks to a mild winter and other factors, said Robert Seaman, the district's accountant and internal auditor.

"It's a tight budget," said Superintendent Carl Snow. "The only places we increased are salaries and employee."

The total budget for the next budget year, which includes several dedicated funds, stands at \$17 million, less than 1 percent over the \$16.97 million budgeted for the last school year.

"What it boils down to is we're spending more than we're bringing in," Snow said. "It's a zero budget — we don't expect to have anything more than contingency funds next year."

Early in the 1980s, the state increased its educational funding considerably, and then increases were small until the generous 1987 Legislature. Spending may flatten out again.

"Unless the economy of Idaho picks up dramatically, the tax revenues will probably stay about the same as in the past," said school board trustee Gary Fay. He calls another option, raising taxes, a "no-win, no-gain" situation.

Fay is resigning from the school board to spend more time with the state Board of Education, which he was appointed to last year.

Several factors make the school's budget tight and unpredictable.

For instance, teachers and other certified personnel work on a salary schedule with mandated increases for years of experience and extra educational credits earned. Although negotiations aren't complete yet, the school plans to increase its instructional expenditures 3.8 percent. The bulk of instructional expenditures is salaries.

That adds up to \$8.05 million, 60 percent of the general fund budget.

The district is also projecting its budget on 300 classroom units. However, that is a projection that may not

• See BUDGET on Page B3

## Dietrich approves roof repair funds

The Times-News

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board last month finalized a 1988-89 fiscal year budget that includes about \$21,000 for major roof repair.

The board approved \$558,226 for operating the town's two schools the coming school year. It is up by about \$67,000 over the current year's operating funds, Superintendent Wayne Perron said. Part of the increase was due to an increase in enrollment. But it also includes extra funds to pay for repairing the roof on the town's main school building, which houses grades three through 12, Perron said.

"The roof is simply 'worn out' and leaks," he said. The school district also has about \$50,000 in revenue expected from food service, federal funds and county tax dollars, bringing Dietrich's total fiscal 1988-89 budget to \$609,157.



Drainage work

A crew from PMF Inc. works around the 36-inch pipe being laid under Monroe Street in Twin Falls. The pipe is part of a new branch of storm drain-

age which will collect water from a section of the presidential streets between Addison and Filer Avenues. The project is expected to last six weeks.

## It's not over yet, Jerome, ex-chief is taking on Gold

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Geographical and occupational absurdities aside, it's not always easy differentiating Jerome law enforcement from Chicago politics.

That is particularly true this election season — rife with promised firings, political maneuverings and bitterness nurtured by longstanding animosity.

Larry Gold, Republican nominee for sheriff, plans to fire Chief Deputy Larry Webb if elected in November.

The "if" may seem unduly cautious since no Democrats have filed for the general election, but Darryl Cameron, former chief of the city's police department, has filed as an Independent candidate.

Cameron, a deputy whose candidate status becomes official Monday, told Sheriff Elza Hall months ago that he would not run against him in the primary. Hall, a four-term sheriff who defeated Gold four years ago but lost this year's rematch, makes it a policy to fire any underling who runs against him.

Cameron, whose 1987 resignation as police chief stemmed in part from



ELZA HALL  
He and Larry Webb are out.

lack of city council support, has also said he will fire Webb, his current boss, if elected. Webb, who has been with the sheriff's office 13 years, 10 as chief deputy, says lightly that he never knew he had so many enemies.

• See SHERIFF on Page B3



DARRYL CAMERON



LARRY GOLD

## Which will it be: An officer or gentleman?

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Larry Gold seems to be at war with the powers that be.

Pushed from a resounding primary victory over incumbent Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, Gold must now face a former city police chief in the general election. Darryl Cameron, head of the Jerome City Police Department from 1981 until February of last year, has filed to run against Gold as an Independent.

His candidacy becomes official Monday.

Cameron is currently a deputy in the sheriff's office, meaning Gold must once again grapple with someone on the inside. But in comparison to the last two primaries during which Hall and Gold traded heated jobs, this contest figures to be utterly serene.

Gold calls Cameron "a good officer." Cameron calls Gold "a nice gentleman."

• See ELECTION on Page B3

# Briefly

## Temporary claims office set

**SHOSHONE** - A temporary field office to take claims in the Snake River water rights adjudication will be located in the Lincoln County Courthouse here Monday through Friday.

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

The deadline for filing claims in Lincoln County is July 12, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

The Lincoln temporary office is for water rights claimants who can't travel to DWR's southern Idaho regional office in Twin Falls, says DWR.

When filing, water claimants should provide a legal description of the property, the date the water was put to beneficial use, the point of diversion and a description of how the diversion works.

## Water meeting to be Tuesday

**GOODING** - There will be a public information meeting on the Snake River water rights adjudication on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Gooding City Hall.

David Shaw, adjudication bureau chief of the state Department of Water Resources, will give a brief history and background on the adjudication. The adjudication is a court-ordered inventory of all the water rights in the Snake River Basin.

## 2 men injured in car accident

**BURLEY** - Two Washington men were injured, one seriously, when their car drove off I-86 near Raft River early Saturday morning.

According to Idaho State Police reports, driver Lex Rigby, of Spinnaway, Wash., fell asleep, causing his car to veer off the road.

Rigby and passenger Carl Begay, also of Spinnaway, Wash., were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Begay is listed in serious condition. Rigby was released Saturday afternoon.

## United Way director selected

**TWIN FALLS** - Kathy Williams has been selected from among 30 applicants as executive director of the Magic Valley United Way.

A screening committee composed of five United Way board members chose Williams because of her "proven track record," said Sue Summers, president of the Magic Valley United Way. "She has excellent experience. The screening committee felt Kathy would bring a lot of expertise and enthusiasm to the position."

Williams has served as American Cancer Society area director for almost seven years.

"I really enjoyed working with volunteers, but our area covered an extensive amount of territory," said Williams. "I'm looking forward to working locally instead of being so strung out."

Williams will begin her new position July 11. As executive director, she will have a number of responsibilities. She will recruit United Way volunteers, and provide Magic Valley workers with leadership. She will also oversee training programs and manage the United Way budget.

"I hope to work with the board of directors to help meet their goals and objectives," said Williams. "Basically, I want to keep what is already a strong program going."

# O'Neal

Continued from Page B1

according to court records.

Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Jack Nevin said Smith attended a party March 28 at O'Neal's duplex apartment in Tacoma. She stayed behind that night after everybody else left and was never seen alive again.

A witness who saw O'Neal the next day told police his car's trunk was dumping up and down as though someone was trying to get out. When the witness confronted O'Neal about it, O'Neal became frustrated and claimed it was his dog, according to court records. O'Neal then drove away.

But the dog was found back at O'Neal's Tacoma apartment. Smith, on the other hand, was found dead May 26 south of Greenwater, Wash., her skeletal remains scattered in a wooded area near Mount Ranier.

Police found the stolen car between Tacoma and Bellingham, Wash. Inside its trunk they discovered human blood, teeth, bone and Smith's jacket.

O'Neal has been charged with first-degree murder in Smith's death.

Fred Nolte, a Bellingham Police Department detective, said O'Neal probably hitchhiked into Bellingham after dumping the Chrysler. On April 25 O'Neal was seen with Wendy Aughe, 29. She disappeared after leaving a Bellingham bar with him that night.

Aughe, whose body was never found, is presumed dead.

Police found pools of Aughe's blood in her bedroom on April 28, when she was reported missing. A few days later, on May 1, they found O'Neal's fingerprints inside her car, parked outside a tavern in Eugene, Ore.

Nolte's version of O'Neal's movements places him next in New Orleans, where witnesses spotted him in early July.

"So there's a small span of time when we don't know where he was for sure, which I think fits into your Idaho problem," Nolte said.

T.C. Brock, an FBI agent in Boise, said "several witnesses" saw O'Neal in the Mountain Home area around the time Szubert was killed. Szubert's body was found in Oregon June 13, four days after she disappeared.

Brock said a man believed to be O'Neal was also sighted in September working for a landscaping company in Ketchikan, but he disappeared a short time later.

O'Neal, using the name John Maxaux, was arrested Oct. 25 in Lakeland, Fla., on a stolen car warrant. The car, along with \$500 and other valuables, was reported stolen in September from a Harvey, La. woman.

O'Neal made the FBI's 10-most-wanted list for several months, and authorities had no difficulty providing a detailed, often sensational description of him. O'Neal, 5 feet 11 inches and 160 pounds, has a small, five-pointed star tattoo on the corner of his left eye, a "June" tattoo across his right knuckles and a vertical scar on his right cheek.

A police bulletin described O'Neal as a transient who usually stayed in one place for six weeks to six months and then moved on. A fan of western novels, he often adopted his aliases from characters in those books, including the names Mike James, Johnson, Zebulun J. Macranahan and Larry Sackett.

He carried a .357 magnum and was said to have a fascination with knives. The bulletin labeled O'Neal a brig-gar, saying he picked his victims in parties or bars and separated them from the crowd.

But at least one detective who talked with O'Neal after his latest arrest failed to be impressed.

"He's a basic pathological liar," said Nolte, who talked to O'Neal in February. "He's just kinda vanilla."

O'Neal was also charged with second-degree sexual assault in Colorado Springs, Colo., and he garnered an FBI fugitive warrant when he failed to appear at a scheduled court date.

Utah authorities named O'Neal a suspect in three murders in their state, though they were unable to establish a positive link.

# Seminar looks at exporting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast seminar called "Exporting Assistance" at 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

Featured speaker will be Robert Sebastian, president of the Export Assistance Center of Washington. The seminar will focus on help that is available for exporters and what Washington state is doing to help existing and potential exporters.

Cost of the two-hour seminar is \$10. It will be held at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

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# Obituaries



**Laura Griffin**  
HAGERMAN - Laura Griffin, 81, of Hagerman died Friday, June 17, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A service is pending under the direction of Donnaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Pauline Flora Bishop**  
BUHL - Pauline Flora Bishop, 84, of Buhl, died Friday morning, June 17, 1988, at the home of her son. She was born December 2, 1903, in Oklahoma. She attended school in Kansas and married Vern Bishop Feb. 10, 1920, in Medicine Lodge, Kan. They moved to Buhl in 1926 and to Buhl in 1930 where she resided until her death.

**Melba Moore Caldwell**  
TWIN FALLS - Melba Maude Moore Caldwell, 81, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 15, 1988, of cancer.

**Eva Lou Bowen**  
BURLEY - Eva Lou Bowen, 83, of Burley and Puy, who died in 1988, in the Mirinda Memorial Hospital. She was born February 21, 1925, at Smithfield, Utah.

**RUPERT** - The funeral for Ruth Erelina Anderson Severo, 68, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 8th and G Street. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**GOODING** - The funeral for Van E. Nebecker, 41, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Gooding First Ward LDS Church. Interment will be held at 5 p.m. at the Bloomington Cemetery in Bear Lake.

**BURLEY** - The funeral for Theodore Gurechke, 83, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Gooding Memorial Gardens in Burley.

**JEROME** - A funeral for Jack Lee Stephens, 61, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Babers Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Jay Roberts Thurston, 79, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cannon 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 1250 W. 1400 S., Salt Lake, with Bishop Gary DeJong officiating. Interment will be in Wasatch-Lava Memorial Park in Salt Lake.

**ALLIE ANDERSON, ANN LEWIS, EMMA JALLORY, EDITH MARSHAM, LOUISE MONSON, JACOB SCHRIER, all from Burley; SCOTT ALLEN, JOHN CURTIS EVERETTE, both of Delta; KERRIE BAKER OF LEYBURN, JACK JOHNSON, VIRGINIA LANGE, LAURA PEARSON, all of Rupert.**

She is preceded in death by her father, one daughter and one grandchild.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 1988, in the View-LDS Chapel with Bishop Michael David officiating. Interment will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

**Cecilia L. Bertie**  
TWIN FALLS - Cecilia L. Bertie, 87, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning at The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Glen R. Vogts**  
TWIN FALLS - Glen R. Vogts, 79, of Twin Falls died Saturday afternoon June 18, 1988, at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born Feb. 14, 1909, in Oregon and was raised and attended school in Homedale.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war, Vogts farmed for many years and served as a U.S. Park Ranger at Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks. He then moved to Arizona where he worked in a greenhouse, moving to Twin Falls in 1973. He was married to Cleo Walker at Twin Falls Sept. 4, 1975.

He was a member of the American Legion and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens where he did volunteer work and published its paper, The Golden Grapevine.

In addition to his wife of Twin Falls he is survived by one stepson, Leon Walker, of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Est officiating. Private interment will be held in the Wilder cemetery at Wilder.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

**BURLEY** - A graveside service for Ellen June Platt Geokas, 98, of Burley, and formerly of Pocatello, who died Friday will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pocatello City Cemetery, with Ray Sanford officiating.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

**KIMBERLY** - The funeral for Emma G. Lester, 84, of Kimberly, who died Thursday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

**Released**  
Sandra Baker and baby, Denise, Rock and baby, Denise Elfa and baby, Earl Evans, Warren Mohrigan, McKenzie Marley, Joan Matthews, all of Burley; Zelona Mahoney of Albion; Leona Rasmussen of Mindoka; Terry Stevanetz, Christina Veconadani and baby, both from Hazelton; Koon, Sanchez and baby of Paul.

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pearson of Rupert.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Dollie Johnson of Buhl; Mrs. Danny Ward of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Slaughter of Heyburn; Danna Thorne, Sharley Thompson, Billie Phinney and Mrs. Richard Kinney, all of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Mrs. Brud Koyle and son of Burley; Mrs. Everett Lamp of Pacer; Mrs. Jean Pezgraves; Kenneth Schelling of Wendell; Mrs. Cecil Boyer; Mrs. Gury Hillier and son; Clark Mills, and baby girl Walden, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

**Continued from Page B1**

work out. Units are based on average daily attendance in the school.

This year, the school is being paid on about 298 units, Seaman said. A one-unit difference could mean as much as a \$33,927 difference in the amount of money received from the state.

In addition, the school got approval from voters to levy a \$302,000 supplemental override earlier this year.

With the override and the \$400,000 being spent from carryover funds, the school has a built-in \$702,000 problem to deal with at the end of next school year, when that financial cushion is not available.

"The major problem looming on the horizon, if we fulfill this plan, is having no beginning fund balance next year," Seaman said.

"We're really strapped over a barrel," he said.

The district will need a minimum of \$702,000 in increased state funding to even be able to freeze expenditures at their current level and not ask for an override during the year after next, Seaman said.

In other words, the trouble could be starting if state-funding stays flat, Seaman said.

One board member wants the school to plan for that future, especially in light of a flat population and potentially rising attendance projections.

"The revenues are based on an educated guess about the number of students attending our schools," Fay said. "I have a feeling that number is on the decline."

He has suggested that the administration set up a committee to target spending cuts if attendance drops.

"What I was suggesting was they take steps to make certain that if their estimation was high, they have a handle on what programs they will have to freeze," Fay said.

### Camas boosts district budget 5.2%

The Times-News

**CAMAS** — The Camas County District School Board last week approved a \$613,577 operating budget for the coming school year, a 5.2 percent increase over the current year's \$580,800 budget. The increase represents normal annual cost increases, District Clerk Beverly Gaskill said.

The board also approved a \$33,500 plant facilities budget, which pays for such items as major building projects or equipment purchases. The board is consider-

ing buying a new school bus, Gaskill said.

Gaskill said there are no major cost increases planned for the coming school year, other than the possible purchase of a new bus.

Camas County's two schools, the elementary and high schools in Fairfield, will be partially funded by a \$61,499 special levy, overwhelmingly approved by voters last month. The levy is the same amount approved by taxpayers the previous year, Gaskill said. Camas County taxpayers have a history of supporting its schools, she added.

### Election

Continued from Page B1

"I don't feel it's necessary to get antagonistic in any form," Cameron said. "I feel there are some issues that should be addressed, but I don't see running down the other guy."

Gold also anticipates a positive campaign, and said he has already told Cameron he will keep him on as a deputy if he wins the general election.

Hall, a four-term sheriff, made it a policy to fire any deputy who ran against him.

"In a way I'm sorry he's running, only in the respect that it will take longer for wounds to heal," Gold said. "I don't know if he's capable of being sheriff, but of course that's something you never know about anyone until they try."

to no avail. To make it mandatory would have meant paying overtime.

"Unless the (county) commissioners can find some hidden money, he's blowing smoke," Webb said. "He's got a crystal ball if he thinks some money is coming, because it's not there."

Gold has said he plans to replace Webb as chief deputy if elected.

"I'd like to stay here and see all of the ideas I've heard about get implemented," Webb said. "I honestly think he's going to get a rude awakening. I really do."

Cameron has also told Webb he plans to replace him. "I didn't know I had made so many enemies," joked Webb, a chief deputy the last 10 years.

Gold, a 16-year law enforcement veteran, said he would also like to see the department pursue more grants for training and other expenses.

"There's a whole lot of money available, and there's no desire in the sheriff's office right now to investigate it," he said. "I'd also like to support some of our volunteer organizations, especially search and rescue. It has tremendous value to our community."

Cameron said he also recognizes a need for more training, adding that he would like to draw from both grants and volunteer time to make it possible.

Cameron, a Valley High School graduate, worked 10 years, five as a sergeant, in the Twin Falls City Police Department prior to working in Jerome. He was Jerome's chief of police for more than five years, then moved over to the city's irrigation department where he worked for nine months.

Cameron has been a Jerome deputy since November.

Gold, an Eden resident, got his start in the New York City Police De-

partment in 1962. He moved to California in the late '60s where he became a sheriff's detective in Santa Barbara.

He has also worked on a federal task force addressing organized crime and a terrorist intelligence unit. Gold did threat analysis work for then Gov. Ronald Reagan and testified regularly as a fingerprint expert.

He moved to Jerome County in 1981 where he has worked for his brother's construction company. He served on the city's police department for roughly a year and was the county's first community diversion coordinator, working with juveniles.

Hall, the outgoing sheriff, said he has not decided yet which candidate he will endorse.

### Sheriff

Continued from Page B1

Confused? If so, you're well on your way to understanding the snarled world of Jerome law enforcement.

Gold, a former New York City policeman and California detective, said he heard numerous complaints during the primary campaign about Webb's work. "I feel that Larry would be a liability, and I don't want him in my department," he said.

Gold first communicated his intentions to fire Webb when questioned by Hall the night of the primary election. Gold defeated Hall by a 2-1 margin, despite the fact that every other sheriff in the Magic Valley won re-election.

The 47-year-old Gold said he told Hall right away because he wanted to give Webb ample time to find another job.

There is no love lost between Webb and Gold, who battled one another four years ago when Gold was a sergeant with the city police department. Following a September 1984 discussion in the courthouse parking lot, the two men announced a truce to their feud, blamed in large part for the split between Jerome's city-county law enforcement system.

Gold said Webb's actions at that time also factor into his decision not to keep him on as chief deputy.

"I do believe it's possible that Larry Webb did play a part in the lack of cooperation," Gold said. "If Larry didn't like you, or any officer in the department, then he'd ride you until you left."

"He did everything he could to make my life miserable, and there's no justification for that."

For Webb, who speaks glowingly of Hall, the point of departure can be dated back to the 1984 campaign.

"When Larry ran the first time four years ago, one of the first things out of his mouth was that the sheriff's office was unprofessional. I've got a lot of pride in this department, and from that point on we were on opposite sides," he said.

When Gold went to congratulate Hall following the election, he was promptly informed that the sheriff

was pulling his special deputy card. The deputy status had been accorded Gold to aid him in his work as community diversion coordinator, a job involving alternative, personalized solutions for juvenile crime.

Webb, nonplussed by his unenviable position, said Cameron has told him personally that he also plans to replace him if elected.

"I admire Darryl for at least telling me that," said Webb, who plans to back Cameron in the general election. "He was man enough to walk in and tell me."

Webb said complaints about his work were simply an occupational hazard.

"The chief deputy is put in the position of being the bad guy," said Webb, who supervises roughly 18 deputies. "If the guys out in the field have a situation they can't handle, someone has to go out and take the bull by the horns."

"That usually turns out to be an administrator, and it makes the administrator look like a heavy-handed guy."

The chief deputy position involves additional difficulties because, as second-in-command, he must be a fence for the sheriff, Webb said.

"I personally feel I did the best job I could do, and I always tried to be fair," Webb said. "I made some mistakes, but after 13 years you're going to make some mistakes."

Hall's 16 years as sheriff and Webb's 10 years as chief deputy will force the next sheriff to break an old mold. Gold said he anticipates few difficulties working with other agencies, but concedes it could take some time for his own employees to get accustomed to the new face.

"Until they get to the point where they know they can trust me, know that I have their best interests at heart, it could be difficult," he said.

But difficulties and controversy are nothing new to the Jerome law enforcement community.

In 1980, five of the city police force's seven members demanded the resignation of then police chief James McGowan. Mayor Marshall Everheart also demanded his resignation, but failed to sway the city council.

When McGowan stayed on, the department's three senior officers went off, handing in their resignations at a packed city council meeting. The two other complaining officers, including Cameron, withdrew their threats to resign.

Officers accused McGowan, a 29-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department, of causing low morale and of consulting with only one officer.

Cameron, who became police chief a year later, resigned in February 1987 amid city council grumblings he had filed off, handing in his resignation in October, but withdrew the offer after a strong showing of public support. He was appointed city irrigator.

Things on the sheriff's side of the ledger have been considerably more stable, though not without controversy. Besides the lively 1984 campaign debate, the last several years have been dotted with budgetary constraints, talk of consolidation and the firing or suspension of deputies.

"Personally, I've never had a better boss in my lifetime than Elzie Hall," Webb said. "Elzie has always let me tell him what I think and not hold it personally against me."

As for Webb, he said he has already received some unsolicited job offers from other law enforcement agencies. However, Webb is thinking of pursuing another occupation, and, besides, he wants to stay in Jerome.

"I like Jerome County, and I like the people of Jerome," he said. "I've got a lot of friends here and I've got some enemies here."

As for collecting enemies, few people who have worked in Jerome law enforcement could say otherwise.

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# Honor rolls

## East Minico Jr. High

**RUPERT** — The following students at East Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
  - Ninth grade: Amy Aldridge, Jason Allen, Michael Allen, Leanne Cheung, Jennifer Fassett, Elijah Gargner, Danette Gentry, Leila Gummerson, Steven Kutzer, Sarah Lower, April Neibaur, Alissa Stewart, Sandona Taylor and Anthony Vaughn.
  - Eighth grade: Nina Bair, Aaron Ball, Monica Casteneda, Jill Cazier, Michelle Eilers, Penny McClure, Nemo Nicholas, Danielle Parker, James Roberts, Jonathan Roberts and Kristine Young.
  - Seventh grade: Adam Aikens, Cami

Andersen, Brian Berg, Carly Delozier, Michelle Ennen, Joleene Hruza, Karla Johnson, Taylor Maxwell, Sandra Medador, Bret Montgomery, Samantha Nelson, Dax Reid, Jeff Swenson, Jerome Webster, Mike Woodworth.

- Students earning a 3.50 to 3.99 grade point average are:
  - Ninth grade: Susan Berg, Dean Gibson, Andrea Miller, Erik Stocker, Tammy Bryant, Kristi Sneddon, Kristie Ulrich, Craig Manning, Shannon Rupard, Ann Stevenson, Rin Wall, Lisa Orr, Jeni Cannon, Kim Thompson and Eric Bowen.
  - Eighth grade: Gail Albrocht, Chris Allen, Kimbal Allen, Jo Ellen Burgess, Michelle Chudej, Joy Stewart, Robin Tyler, Julie Wall, Kanny Condie, Melissa Duncan, Kathleen

## West Minico Jr. High

**PAUL** — The following students at West Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- Students earning high honors are:
  - Ninth grade: Jana Culley, Melissa Larson, Jason Perry and Rebekah Steffler.
  - Eighth grade: Amber Anderson, Kim Horner, Marley Kunzler, Joslyn Mingo, Clint Serr and Dawn Walquist.
  - Seventh grade: Chris Bookout, Jen-

nifer Brisbin, Laura Crowther, Danelle Gibbons, Katrina Hansen, Kara Hayden, Hilary Hunt, Kresta Hurst, Lori Jones, Traquel Jones, Misty Price, Connie Walquist, Michelle Welch and Toby Wheeler.

- Students earning honors are:
  - Ninth grade: Brooke Bossert, Jeremy Doty, Kirk Hunt, Janae Maughan, Chris Nielson, Corinne Teeter, Cory Whiting, Ryan Wilkins and Cory Zanotti.
  - Eighth grade: Jamie Barnes, Emily Burtenshaw, Jori Dameron, Jan Gre-

## Burley High

**BURLEY** — The following students at Burley High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
  - Seniors: Patricia Ward, Bradley Slackler, Alyson Powell, Raquel Muir, Trenton Hiner, Garin Granata, Stacy Edwards, Cami Christiansen, Sherry Thompson, Risky Robinson, David Petersen, Dewanna McElhinney, Carol Harrison, David Gerratt, Laurie Curle and Latrice Cave.
  - Juniors: Shamie Reay, Stephanie Mai, Rhonda Holmes, William Blake, Mark Oleason, Shelle Jackson and Matthew Higer.
  - Sophomores: Heather Williams, David Turner, Heather Osterhout, Jeff Muir, Christina Gibbons, Chad Dick, Jason Allen, Karrie Watterson, Heidi Randall, Teresa Neiwert, Kerry Mitchell, Eric Elison, Vickie Braeger and Jeffrey Jarolimick.
- Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9

grade point average are:
 

- Seniors: Tamara Mai, Laura Hess, Jane Blayney, Lisa Wardle, Nancy Green, Tiffini Allen, Roger Kunzler, Becky Fowles, Vicki Eddings, Marie Crystal, Elizabeth Adams, Joel Robbins, Norma Baies, Shay Watterson, Molly Leonard, Misti Green, Jennifer Leach, Jill Cornwell, John Young, Stephen Haycock, Rhonda Carson, Nathan Nielsen, Gary Jeppesen, Stanley Esplin, Eliana Dunlap, Mike Bingham, Angela Turner, Mel Mitchell, Stephen Baker, Phoebe Tilley and Corinna Jacobs.
- Juniors: Eric Sarvitz, Tom Mesenbrink, Ellen Blayney, Darby Turner, Ammie Pope, Kimalee Kunzler, Cindy Chesley, Jan Ellison, Michelle Hirst, Nathan Walnum, Steven Ehle, Shan-nous Sulsky, Melissa McBride, Bret Huber, Staci Green, Jason Frank, Shauna Berger, Vicky Young, Russell Miller, Val King, Brent Robinson, Matt Green, Deanna Wardle, De Ann

## Murtaugh Jr./Sr. High

**MURTAUGH** — The following students at Murtaugh Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
  - Seniors: Shaun Cummins, Junior: Chantel Stastny.
  - Sophomores: Kari Van Leuven, RobbiAnn Jardine, Kathy Carrier, Kelly Rovig and Eric Andersen.
  - Sixth grade: Gina Wolverson, Brian Funk and Erin Anderson.
- Students earning high honors are:
  - Seniors: Cory Adams, Jana Watts and Jennifer Myers.
  - Juniors: Shannon Widmar, Tiffany Ward, Adam Mitchell, Kyle Craner, Shala Turner, Rodney Bates and Karrie Anderson.
  - Sophomores: Stanley Watts and

Christine Robertson.

- Freshmen: Heidi Stanger, Aimee Palmer, Gary Moyes and Tyrell Looney.
- Eighth grade: Tony Jardine and Nicole Melody.
- Seventh grade: Brain Ward, Dally Looney, Justin Cummins, Christy Cummins, Mike Bland and Carmen Alcalá.
- Sixth grade: Chris Wright, Stacy Tipton, Leslie Rambo and Brian Brown.
- Students earning honors are:
  - Juniors: John Resch, Craig Nebeker, Codie Martin, Rhonda Looney, Bret Cummins and Chris Baxter.
  - Sophomores: Steve Pease, Evan Nabholz, Lem Halstina, Forrest Andersen and Tina Newlan.
  - Freshmen: Jesse Simpson, Tricia Nebeker, LeAnn Myers, Candace Moss and Marc Graff.
  - Eighth grade: Belia Alcalá, Marcy Andersen, Jessica Bailey, Aimee Myers, Colleen Stastny, Stephanie Tipton and Brent Wright.
  - Seventh grade: Amber Rovig, Amy Nebeker, Karon Kaster, Francisco Biberio and Brady Adams.
  - Sixth grade: Riata Looney, Fatima Benitez and Misti Adams.

## Wood River High

**HAILEY** — The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
  - Juniors: Heidi Engelbert and Heather Wilke.
  - Sophomores: Tara Gillett, Sarah Haeley, Dea Majerus and Tasha Wilke.
- Students earning a 3.25 to 3.9 grade point average are:
  - Seniors: Jennifer Bassett, Chris-

tina Butler, Amy Christensen, David Clear, Ray Davis, Ari Drougas, Brian Ellway, Shane Gillett, Heather Hathaway, Michael Healy, Christy Jacoby, Kristin Liffick, Dea Noonan, Karl Nordstrom, Felicia Robbins, Steve Roberts, Catherine Rutledge, David Sloum, Justin Toothman, Michael Wheeler, Paul Whelan, Bonnie Jordan, Mark Maguregui, Ginger Rowland.

- Juniors: Dan Arnes, Andrea Baker, Karl Durhum, Lola McClellan, Scott Lauf, Sarah Opplé, Christy Olson,

## Wood River Jr. High

**HAILEY** — The following students at Wood River Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
  - Ninth grade: Doug Noonan.
  - Eighth grade: Stephanie Crispin.
  - Seventh grade: Molly Barrett, Susie

Fisher and Brad Williams.

- Students earning a 3.25 to 3.99 grade point average are:
  - Ninth grade: Stefan Larese, Mary Shrum, Brain Jaquet, Josh Pollock, Dori Ziegler, Travis Anderson, Jennifer Annen, Travis Brown, Lisa Ewy, Shelley Kimball, Nathan Miller, Nikki Perron, John Rowland, Ty Ward and Scott Wilde.
  - Eighth grade: Trevor Patzer, Joy Campbell, Jonathan Gillett, Brian Homer, Darla Karst, John Kearney, Bethany Scanlon, Levi Larkey, Jennifer Lovell, Carly Renner, Danielle Richter, Loring Rutt, Becky Simpson,

Jason Streit, Jason Summers, Brad Toothman, Shannon Ward, Annie Williams, Matthew Youldall.

- Seventh grade: Barnaby Casey, Cortney Créviston, Susie Lloyd, Ardien Paulson, Matt Peebles, Jessica Tompkins, Angela Wright, Shaye Marates, Laura Milazzo, Annie Noonan, Melissa Olson, Brooke Pace, Hazon Fox, Amy Poehling, Rod Prickman, Riley Sims, Bill Shrum, Sam Wilke, Travis Will, Emily Anderson, Beverly Bornhoff, JoEd Cameron, Nicole Green, Jonathan Hopkins, Erica Kimball, Nicole Nisson, Kai Robinson, Jackie Saul, Miles Tietge.

## Jerome Jr. High

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

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
  - Eighth grade: Tonya Buttene, Richard Clark, Tyson Cook, Crystal Halstead, Mark Holtzen, Amy King, John Marshall, Teri McClure, Cory New-

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Twin Falls County Treasurer

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## Army truck rolls over; 2 injured

**SNOWVILLE, Utah** — Two members of Boise's National Guard were injured Friday evening when their army truck overturned near the Idaho-Utah border.

Driver Daniel Garland, 19, of Mountain Home and passenger D'wain Noves, 29, of Marsing were headed for Utah on I-84. The truck's front right tire blew, causing the vehicle to pull sharply to the right, Idaho State Police said. The truck drove off the road and overturned.

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## 79-year-old dad still going

### Bud Cureton enjoys the father role again

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At age 79, Bud Cureton will celebrate Father's Day with his three young children.

Cureton and his wife, Allene, have adopted their great-grandchildren Dusty, 8, Aja (pronounced Asia), 5, and Jessica, 4.

"We've had them all here since they were little baby things," says Allene.

When their granddaughter had overwhelming personal problems and was unable to take care of her children, the Curetons volunteered to adopt them, taking Dusty before he was 2 years old.

"I didn't care so much about being a parent again," says Bud, "but they're our own blood and we sure didn't favor anybody else taking them."

The adoption process was a long and expensive legal ordeal, he says, and the presiding judge, among others, expressed doubt about letting the children go with their great-grandparents.

Bud recalls, "They said, 'You're pretty old to start another family,' and I said, 'That's my business.'"

In the last six years, Bud and Allene, who is in her early 70s, have dispersed the "middle sitters," watched cartoons on Saturday mornings, gone to elementary school events, had birthday parties and rented children's movies for the VCR.

Bud has been a rancher all his life. His brow is always shaded by a cowboy hat and his bent walk is characteristic of someone who has spent his working life on the back of a horse. He has a gruff, non-nonsense manner, but the way in which the children spontaneously hug him suggests a gentler side.

Little Dusty is Bud's almost constant companion. He says he can beat "Papa" at cards and Bud agrees, "We're quite the rummy players."

Bud still likes to buy, sell and trade cattle to keep on his 80-acre ranch near Jerome. He takes Dusty along to auction sales and gives the boy pointers on how to buy.

"I tell him what to watch for," says Bud. "He's getting pretty good already, so if he wants to follow in my tracks, he'll know what he's doing."

Bud recently bought a roan horse for Dusty at an auction, with the boy looking on in excitement, hoping the other bidder would quit. Now the boy, riding "Cricket," helps work the cows every chance he gets.

Aja shyly says she likes to ride horses, too, and little Jessica sometimes cries when she can't go with Papa to the ranch.

"But being in your 70s and raising little children is 'quite a chore,'" the Curetons admit.

"They keep things stirred up around here all the time," says Bud. "They get on your nerves. They want to go everywhere I go."

Allene says her patience "comes and goes," but the children are good and "Grandma" is never lonely or bored.

To keep up with the children, trim and energetic Allene says she has to "think young."

Bud says social life for him and his wife is "far less" since adopting the children. Others their age do not care to be around kids or have kids in their homes, and the Curetons always take the youngsters wherever they go.

Allene says people remark quite often about them raising the great-grandchildren, but the remarks are usually critical.

• See DAD on Page B6



Bud Cureton with kids Aja, 5, left, Dusty, 8, and Jessica, 4, on Jerome County ranch

## There comes a time...

There comes a time in every father's life when he must acknowledge the sad fact that his children are getting smarter than he is.

This happened to me the other day when my 7-year-old daughter, while watching "Jeopardy," came up with

### Perspectives

Jerry Zezima

the correct response to a particularly difficult question — at least it was to me — about Beethoven. Or perhaps it was Mozart. I don't recall exactly because I am still reeling from the embarrassment of shouting "Neil Diamond!" at the TV screen.

To compound the humiliation, my daughter turned to me and said, in a voice dripping superiority,

"Remember, Dad, the answer MUST be in the form of a question."

This is what can happen to a parent whose child is learning about classical composers in the second grade. When I was that age, I thought Borodin was a laundry detergent.

Anyway, the foregoing does not bode well for me as my daughter's education progresses, for there are bound to be times — and they are fast approaching, I fear — when I will be asked to help her out with something more difficult than her multiplication tables.

Algebra, for example. To my way of thinking, algebra is the most useless course in the history of American education. Suffice it to say: I was never a whiz at it.

But the day will come when my daughter asks me to help her with her algebra homework. I can see it now:

"Dad, if the Smiths are leaving New York for Boston at 9 a.m. traveling at 50 miles per hour and the Joneses are leaving Boston for New York at 9:30 a.m. traveling at 55 miles per hour, and the distance between the two cities is 200 miles, when will they pass each other?"

"Uh, well, let's see. You take the 200 and divide by 50 — no, by 55 — and add 9. Or maybe you add 930.

Yes, that's it. Then you carry the 5 and subtract the zero, which still leaves you with 5, I guess, and uh, which family did you say was leaving New York?"

"You don't know the answer, do you, Dad?"

I lower my eyes in shame.

But this will be nothing compared to geometry, another course I never had any use for. My daughter asks me a question about the Pythagorean Theorem — stare at her blankly.

"But Dad," she says, "any idiot knows that the square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides."

"To which I reply, with attempted dignity, 'I'm not just any idiot, young lady. I'm your father.'"

I suppose I can already write this off as a rather dull educational liability. Everyone is terrible in at least one subject, and some of my most dismal scholastic performances were saved for mathematics.

Still, I foresee trouble even in subjects I used to know a lot about. This is because the mind can hold only so much information before some of it begins to seep out of the ears or the nostrils or wherever it escapes from.

The problem is that you don't realize it is lost until your son or daughter asks you a historical or a literary question, the answer to which you knew many years ago but which has since been pushed out of your cranium.

• See KIDS on Page B6

## Sons and daughters lovingly remember dad

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We never had much money, but my dad gave me the most valuable thing in life." That's how Larry Drexler summarizes his life from his father, Luc Drexler, an old-time Twin Falls resident.

"He taught me to appreciate the good things in life — such as love of the outdoors — and that they don't depend on having lots of money," Drexler says of his father, who raised him and his brother alone after their mother died when Larry was 5.

Since today is Father's Day, The Times-News asked several people to share with us what they learned from their fathers.

Their positive responses show that, despite widely publicized complaints of the breakdown of family ties nationwide, many people still are nourished by strong filial relationships. The father's position in a family is a critical one, says Dr. Morris K. Margret, Twin Falls psychologist.

"There's a real value in the biological tie (of having a father)," Margret

### Local fathers taught honesty and hard work

says, "and when he's there physically and makes the child a part of his life, this is a very powerful connection."

The psychologist says he has come to see in his work that "despite all the horrible things which happen" — such as alienation — if the original biological tie existed, there's still a connection. "And, when the tie is broken, the child loses something irreplaceable."

"There's a tremendous richness in a father-child relationship," Margret says. "If a father chooses to get into the role of being a dad and shares himself — his time and feelings — it provides tremendous growth for both."

For instance, the psychologist says, taking a kid fishing can provide "some of the greatest moments in life."

Tom Ashenbrenner says one of the most valuable things he's learned from his dad, Rudy, a longtime downtown businessman, is "how to get

along with people."

While working closely with his dad at Price Hardware Store, Tom says he observed how "fairly his dad always treated people and also how much he enjoys all types of people."

"He's genuinely interested in their day-to-day concerns," Tom says, adding that he hopes he's learned some of these same traits.

His dad also showed him "how to enjoy working," Ashenbrenner says, "that hard work is not something to shy away from and if you have to work you might as well enjoy it."

Honesty, the value of hard work and the work ethic were common traits mentioned by those interviewed about their dads.

"Values are as vital as vitamins to a growing boy," says Dale Quigley. "My dad, Er-Wade Quigley, a Buhl realtor, not only taught but lived and still exemplifies excellent values — unquestionable honesty, undeviating love of

family, uncompromising work ethic, unrestricted kindness for others and undying respect for God and His creations."

Quigley says his dad "helped me understand faith, giving the second mile, getting up when one is knocked down and the joy and art of happy living."

Jim Tarter says his father, Norm, taught him "the value of the true work ethic and dedication toward a job well done."

The elder Tarter, now retired, began the family tire business Jim now operates in Twin Falls.

Even in retirement his father continues to set a good example by giving much time to humanitarian projects in Africa and Mexico, Tarter says.

Jeann Robertson says her dad taught her the value of today — "not waiting for the future all the time." Her father, Jeann Barry, for whom she is named, operates The Rental Place

in Twin Falls.

The family took lots of vacations while she was growing up, Robertson says, and they "learned the value of recreational time out."

"Dad always encouraged me to follow my dreams and 'do it now' — to not be afraid to quit a job and go if a good opportunity came along," she says.

When she was 18, Robertson and four other girls quit their jobs and traveled and camped over the western half of the U.S. and Canada. They put some 10,000 miles on her dad's truck.

"He not only encouraged us to do it, he gave us his truck and use of his credit card for all that gas," Robertson says. "That's probably why I ended up in Idaho."

Casey Clements says his father, Joe, another longtime Twin Falls businessman, taught him the meaning of the "Serenity Prayer."

The oft-quoted prayer says, "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

• See MEMORIES on Page B6

## Stukenholtz, Tanaka win top honors at fiddle contest

Amy Stukenholtz and Gayla Tanaka, both Twin Falls, each won first place in their divisions at the Classic West Open Fiddle contest held in Boraman, Mont.

Joe Bites, Wendell, current national men's champion, served as judge.

Wade Franklin Hyder, son of Jack and Betty Hyder, Jerome, received a doctor of law degree from Hastings College of Law at the University of California, San Francisco. He was an honor student in the 607-member class.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

A graduate of Jerome High School, he will begin work as a clerk with the Idaho Supreme Court in Boise in September. Hyder is the grandson of Mr. L.C. Scott, Twin Falls, and Mrs. S.A. Hyder, Buhl.

Leeland Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeller, Hazelton, has

received a \$500 J.R. Simplot Company academic scholarship. A graduate of Valley High School, he plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in sociology. He was senior class president, president of Future Farmers of America and salutatorian of the 1988 graduating class.

Todd Logan Vannop, Twin Falls, is on the spring semester dean's honor roll at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, where he is a sophomore.

Shella Scheel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Scheel, Twin Falls, has

been awarded the K.E. Otto scholarship of \$1,000 for outstanding achievement at Twin Falls High School where she is a 1988 graduate. She will attend Stanford University and plans to study life sciences.

Magic Valley students graduating from Utah State University, Logan, include Marketa Ward, Elie, education; Joanne C. Chantelove, Filson, science; Mark Wayne Bowen, Gooding, natural resources; Richard D. Lee, Halley, engineering; Ramon Lara, Heyburn, science; Laura Smith, family life; James Griffin

Siplon and Patricia Deberry, Siplon, both science, and Mark Howard Farmer, humanities, all Twin Falls.

Christopher L. Reddig, Twin Falls, is on the spring semester honor roll at the University of Portland where he is a sophomore in the School of Business Administration.

Kelly Walker, Halley, is among the 15 high school juniors attending the University of Idaho summer college program. It is designed to ease the transition between high school

and college and they will earn up to six credits which apply toward college graduation.

Five other Magic Valley students are attending another program at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Involved in the month-long honors program are Rondi L. Lowder and Greg Lano Osterhout, both Burley; Amy C. Ingale, Twin Falls; Morgan S. O'Toole, Ketchum, and Neil Thomas Fox, Jerome.

Wendy D. Davis, daughter of Elbert and Susan Davis, Twin Falls. • See SPOTLIGHT on Page B6

# Valley happenings

## Kollege changes aerobics

**TWIN FALLS** — The CSI Kollege for Kids aerobics class has been rescheduled to start Monday. It will run, 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July 25 in Room 185 at the CSI gym. Students in grades 4-8 will learn safe exercises. Cost is \$20 for 15 sessions taught by Suzie Hoag.

## Earthrise schedules talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Randall Davis, pastor of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, Jerome, will talk on the relationship between science and religion at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. His talk is the third in a series sponsored by Earthrise Institute.

## Aglow Fellowship to gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The morning Christian Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Golden Griddle Restaurant. Charge is \$1.50. Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls,

teacher at the Agape Christian School, will speak on "Surrender to His Will."

## Divorce, death group meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The support group meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for those touched by divorce or death, will hold a potluck dinner this week. Bring a covered dish. Child care is provided.

## Action Agency to elect board

**TWIN FALLS** — An alternate for the low income position on the South Central Community Action Agency board will be elected at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Vista Village, 654 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

## Parents of ADD children meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Parent Support Group for parents of children with Specific Language Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Annex on the CSI campus, 998 Washington St., N. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

## Dance Force sells calendars

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School Dance Force is selling community calendars through July 15 to raise funds for the next school year. Call 733-3647 or 733-4434.

## Dog obedience class to meet

**JEROME** — An intermediate dog obedience class will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District if 10 persons pre-register. The training class for dogs who have had previous obedience training will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park. Fee is \$7 for the nine-week course. To register call 324-3389.

## Hazelton will hold parade

**HAZELTON** — The Hazelton Celebration parade will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by the Hazelton Lions Club and Valley S.O.S. In addition to the parade there will be a carnival and fireworks. Anyone wanting to participate should contact Leigh Bell, parade chairman, 829-4262.

## 'Spring fling' potluck set

**GOODING** — A "Spring fling" will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 26 at Walker Alcohol Treatment Center in Gooding. Graduates, family and friends of the center and all 12-step recovery programs are invited. Hot dogs, hamburgers and beverage will be furnished. Those attending should bring either a salad, hot dish or dessert. There is no charge.

## DAV officer offers to help

**TWIN FALLS** — A national service officer of the Disabled American Veterans will be at the DAV hall, 459 Shop Ave., Twin Falls, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 27 and at the Rupert City Square from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 28. Veterans will be given help to file new and reopened claims.

If you have a community news item you would like included in Valley Happenings, send item to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

# Study discovers girls play sports for fun

By The Washington Post

Why do girls play sports? According to a nationwide survey, mostly because it's fun. The Women's Sports Foundation and Wilson Sporting Goods Co. commissioned "The Wilson Report: Moms, Dads, Daughters and Sports," a survey that found that 59 percent of girls play sports because they enjoy it and that 82 percent of the girls were currently involved in some form of sports

or fitness activity.

The survey was designed to study the influence of parents and family factors on girls' participation in organized sports. It was conducted by telephone over a two-month period in 1987 and released recently. The survey randomly questioned 1,004 parents and 513 girls from across the country. The girls ranged in ages from 7 to 18.

One of the more significant findings involved the influence of parents in

encouraging their children to become involved in sports.

Forty-four percent of the girls surveyed said their parents' participation in sports was the form of encouragement they remember most.

While mothers encourage daughters of all ages—just 27 percent of young girls say their father is the parent who urges them to play sports. In contrast, 44 percent of 15- to 18-year-olds say their father is the primary source of encouragement.

According to the survey, parents value their daughters' sports experience because it contributes to their physical well-being. Asked how girls benefit from playing sports, 55 percent of the parents cited physical and health factors.

"I found the survey very enlightening," said Anita DeFrantz, president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles and a member of the International Olympic Committee, in a telephone interview from her home in Los Angeles. "But that 58 percent [who play sports because they enjoy it] says something. It says we need better coaches." It says we need more coaches of high school sports so we can make that 100 percent."

Said Jim Crawford, football coach at Friendly High School in Oxon Hill,

Md.: "There aren't that many women coaching [high school sports] because they aren't being trained to coach. Men are more apt to put in the time after school. Once [women] are married they aren't willing to put in all that time. It's demanding. They don't want to do it."

"I can't really explain why there aren't more women coaches," said Lori Grimm, who coached at Virginia's Wakefield High School for six years and is now a girls' basketball coach at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va. "But it has nothing to do with time. I definitely wouldn't agree with that. I've been coaching since 1981 and I've put a lot of time into it."

"It's up to the individual. With me, and other female coaches I know, marriage has nothing to do with it. I know women that are married and put a lot of time into it. There are women that have been coaching for 20 or 30 years."

## Dad

Continued from Page B5  
"They can't see us taking on the kids," she says. "But that never did bother me... We love them. They're our family. You can't forget that."

More people need to follow the old traditions of keeping families united and taking care of relatives, she says, adding, "I think it would be better for the whole world."

Retirement travel plans have been put on hold, and the Curetons have put their savings-into-college-trust funds for Dusty, Aja and Jessica.

After raising two sons and two daughters of their own, the Curetons agree not much has changed except that their great-grandchildren seem to be growing much faster than their own did.

Allene says she is probably a little

stricter now, and she is concerned about drug abuse, a problem that did not exist 40 years ago.

Bud says children should be encouraged to follow their natural interests and be what they want to be.

"Don't try to make them into something else," he says.

One problem in Wendell, Bud says, is the lack of teen-ager activities or a place for young people to go.

"They don't have a thing in the world to do here except park in the lots or drive to Twin Falls," he says. "We need to give the kids something to do."

Yet, as Bud discusses teen-agers, world problems and the cattle market, Jessica sits content in his lap, almost asleep, with her arms around his neck.

## Spotlight

Continued from Page B5  
earned a B.A. degree in anthropology at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Michelle Petersen, daughter of Emory and Ruby Petersen, Twin Falls, received a doctorate of dental surgery at the University of Washington, Seattle. She also received the American Association of Women Dentists award for academic excellence and leadership.

A 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she earned a B.S. degree in microbiology in 1984 from Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Kelly Patterson, son of Dale and Arlene Patterson, Twin Falls, has received a \$10,000 Eisenhower Fellowship to assist with studies of U.S. Presidents at Columbia University where he is completing requirements for a Ph.D. in political science and philosophy. He will teach this fall at Franklin and Marshall University, Lancaster, Pa. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976.

Lounette Luper, daughter of Lonnie and Jeanette Luper, Jerome, has been named a national award winner in science and English by the U.S. Achievement Academy. A sophomore at Jerome High School, she was nominated by Richard Jordan, biology teacher, and Linda Burton, English teacher.

She also has achieved membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, for which she was nominated by Paul Reasch, of the Church of Christ in Jerome.

Angie Foster and Jennifer Foster, daughters of Bob and Pat Foster, Filer, attended the U.S. Space Academy at Huntsville, Ala.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Kids

Continued from Page B5  
nium by the names of the Cabinet members in the last three presidential administrations or by the latest baseball statistics.

Thus, many parents are baffled when their children ask them to explain, say, the Gadsden Purchase. I used to know what the Gadsden Purchase was and when it occurred. Now, however, I cannot help but think that it sounds a lot like a dozen eggs and a gallon of milk.

I also cannot help but think that, while I still know my literature and my world geography and most of my U.S. history — except for the Gadsden Purchase, of course — I am nonetheless destined to live through every parent's nightmare. To wit, that I will some day be exposed as a dummy to my own children.

Yes, there are dark and humiliating days ahead. My only solace right now is that I can still beat my daughter at Trivial Pursuit.

Jerry Zezima is a reporter at the Stamford Advocate.

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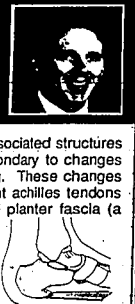
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## HEEL PAIN

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Stress on the heel bone and it's associated structures is tremendous. Heel-pain is usually secondary to changes that occur with weight bearing or walking. These changes occur with flat feet, high arches, and tight achilles tendons which cause stress to be placed on the planter fascia (a band of fibers which runs from the heel to the beginning of the toes). Other causes include changes in weight, prolonged standing or walking, fractures, heel spurs, bone tumors, and nerve entrapments.

Treatment is aimed at reducing inflammation and stress on the foot. This can include rest, anti-inflammatory medications, physical therapy or orthotics (custom arch supports). Resistant heel pain is treated surgically in the office or hospital. Limited use of the foot is usually permitted after surgery.

TWIN FALLS  
155 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
733-3881

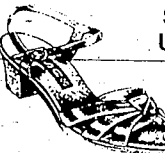
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# Anniversaries

## The Glauners

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Hale Glauner, Hagerman, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house June 26.

## The Machaceks

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machacek will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house June 26.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School.

Machacek and Matilda Votrubeck were married June 22, 1938, at Twin Falls and were engaged in farming and shop mechanics southeast of Buhl until his retirement in 1978. She worked as a substitute rural mail carrier for 24 years, retiring in 1985.

The open house is being given by their children, Gene Herzinger, Goodie; Kathy Pyke, Sweet Home, Ore.; David Machacek, Buhl, and Gary Machacek, Boise, and spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren.



Joe and Matilda Machacek

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center on Lake Street in Hagerman. Glauner and Amy-Jo Butts were married June 6, 1938, at the home of William Glauner, father of the bridegroom, who also performed the wedding service. After a year at Grand Coulee, Wash., where he worked on the Grand Coulee Dam, they returned to Hagerman where he is a farmer and stockman on the family farm.

The event is being given by their children, Laura Ann—Daughterly, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Stephen H. Glauner, Wausilla, Alaska; Jeffrey L. Glauner, Parkville, Mo.; David H. Glauner, Lako, Mich.; Douglas C. Glauner, with the Air Force on Okinawa, and Guy C. Glauner, Hagerman. The couple has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Amy and Hale Glauner

## The Cunninghams

TWIN FALLS — Russell and Dorothy Cunningham, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th anniversary June 26.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church parlor, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Cunningham and Dorothy Hentschel were married June 24, 1938, in Kansas City, Mo. They lived in Chicago until 1950, when they came to Twin Falls. He owned and operated Hoosier Furniture in the Twin Falls Bldg. building for about 20 years. They now spend six months in Arizona each year.

The couple has two children, Jeffrey Cunningham, Washington, D.C., and Stephen Cunningham, Vacaville, Calif., and three grandchildren.



Dorothy and Russell Cunningham

## The McClures

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McClure, Filer, will be honored at an open house June 26 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Bonnie Peter, one mile north and one-half mile west of the Hansen Cafe.

McClure and Pauline Chapman were married June 13, 1938, in Great Bend, Kan. They came to Kimberly in 1949 where they owned and operated McClure Well Drilling Service until 1966. They are now retired and live in Filer.

The event will be hosted by their



Richard and Pauline McClure children, Gayle McClure, Sandy, Utah; Bonnie Peter, Hansen, and Don McClure, San Jose, Calif. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Wedding

### Larsen-Kloer

MURTAUGH — Trish M. Larsen and Andrew Kloer were married June 1, 1988, in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of John Larsen, Paul, and Ruby Rogers, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Harold and Audria Kloer, Murtaugh.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School. He graduated from Bury High School and graduated this spring from ITT school in Phoenix as an electronic technician.

They reside in Phoenix.

## The Edwards

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer, will be honored at an open house June 26 for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, three miles north and one and a quarter miles west of Jordan's Corner on the Sawtooth Road.

Edwards and Kaye Anne Webb were married June 23, 1963, in the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls and have lived in the Filer area since. He manages the Continental Distributing Co., and she is employed at Curry Country Store.

The event is being given by their children, Kayla Butcher, Salt Lake City, and Julie Edwards, Filer.

## Wedding Registry

- June 14 Kristy Prins Don Aardema
- June 17 Rita Dean John Holloway
- June 18 Michelle Morales Richard Weith
- June 18 Julie Schneider Sid Koehn
- June 18 Sue Dahl
- Rec 7/10 Craig Pierce
- June 24 Beckie Bird Brett Korth
- June 24 Ruth Baker
- Rec 6/25 Ray Helvy
- June 25 Ann Lehmann Ron Bopp
- June 25 Barbara Hinkle Rance Pugmire
- June 25 Carol Morow Brad Bjorness
- June 25 Vickie Crafton Allen Sample

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their lists as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

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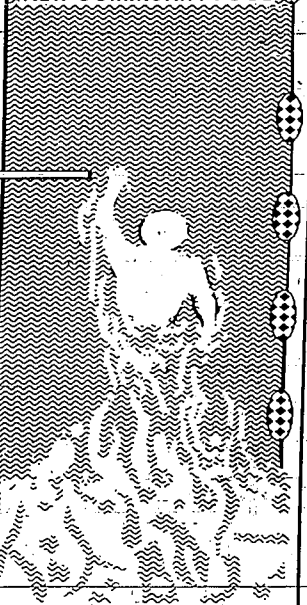
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- \$220,000
- \$200,000
- \$180,000
- \$158,000
- \$140,000
- \$136,000
- \$120,000
- \$100,000
- \$80,000
- \$60,000
- \$40,000
- \$20,000

### NEW COMMUNITY POOL



Your contributions to the Twin Falls City Pool Fund will make it happen. Please add \$3 or more to your Twin Falls water bill or mail your donation to the Twin Falls City Pool Fund, Box 1907

## WINNERS Let's Make It Happen Sweepstakes May Winners

- |                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| Mrs. Lionel Dean      | Sharp Microwave Oven from Mel Qual's Electronics.             |
| Jack Hupard           | \$25 Cleaning from Babber's Cleaners                          |
| Judy S. Imlay         | Season golf pass from Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course        |
| Gregory Lanning       | 2-year family swim pass from City Parks & Recreation Dept.    |
| A.L. Banded           | A large 4 week for a year from Wendy's Out Fashioned Bargains |
| Thomas & Dianna Clark | Ten free movie rentals from Great American Video              |
| Molvin Raybor         | \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Idaho First National              |
- H.B. Morgan of Jerome was the winner of the Pool Party and Splash Dance Raffle and received a General Electric Dryer, donated by Swensen's Markets

### Previous Winners

- |                     |                  |                 |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| W.G. McBratney      | Dean Falk        | Rox Rathburn    |
| Lou Wagner          | Dorita Dornby    | Jay Brynn       |
| Steve Irens         | Roland Ross      | Tom Tucker      |
| Judy S. Imlay       | Harold Arrington | Porcy M. Greene |
| Dwight Tucker       | Fred Schilller   | Dell Murri      |
| Randy Huether       | Charles Gosso    | R.G. Cooper     |
| Al Bonkuia          | Frank Aldrich    | Jerry Winknagel |
| Donald Beuttner     | Bob Donnelly     | Roger Kruger    |
| Frances Satterwhite | Walter Burdick   | Gladys Cope     |
| Mrs. Otto Florinco  | Eva Berry        | Linda Seach     |
| Ron Micink          | Ernest Browning  | Archie Lamb     |
| Thomas Knutson      | Joe Shelby       | Irene Oliver    |
| Ruth Skoem          |                  |                 |

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Every discontinued style must go! Every firmness...every size at our lowest prices ever. Don't miss out!

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Full ea. pc. reg. \$349.95 ..... \$239.95	Full ea. pc. reg. \$499.95 ..... \$299.95
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King set reg. \$1099.95 ..... \$899.85	King set ..... Sold Out

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Twin ea. pc. <b>SOLD OUT</b>	Full ea. pc. reg. \$399.95 ..... <b>\$299<sup>95</sup></b>	King set <b>SOLD OUT</b>
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### LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

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# Cain's

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# Father able to teach son habit of saving to last a lifetime

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, you had a letter in your column from a father, telling how he had taught his young son to save money. I didn't cut it out, but I wish I had. Would it be possible for you to find that letter and print it again?

I am the father of two sons, ages 6 and 3, and I would like to get them into the habit of saving.

**DEAR FAMILY MAN:** Thanks to the most senior member of my staff, Sylvia Singer, whose memory an elephant would envy, here it is. And what better time to run it than on Father's Day.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14,



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you. When my son was 3-years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank.

He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on

candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving ALL of his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more to save. Also, the amount he was required to save increased by \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teenager I know.

— PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

**DEAR POPPA:** You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son. You gave him a gift that will last a lifetime: a lesson on saving.

**DEAR ABBY:** I cannot believe that a well-educated, 40-year-old woman does not know what she is doing when she raises her bathroom window and the venetian blind 12- to 14-inches high.

In this neighborhood, we all live on 40-foot lots, and her bathroom window is directly opposite my kitchen window. I am tired of seeing her bare front and backside while I peel potatoes, do the dishes or eat my breakfast. Two other families lived in that

house in the last 30 years, and we've never had a problem like this before.

Abby, please tell your readers not to depend on frosted glass alone for their privacy; they should wear a robe, and if they want air, pull the windows down from the top. And please tell them not to raise their venetian blind as high as the open window. Thank you.

— GETTING AN EYEFUL IN DEARBORN, MICH.

**DEAR GETTING:** Here's hoping this improves your view.

**DEAR ABBY:** You've had so much in your column lately about forgiveness, I'm enclosing a poem I clipped

from your column some time ago. I hope you think it's worth another run.

— JERRY F. AT THE CRANBERRY MOOSE

**DEAR JERRY:** It is. Thanks for sending it.

**FORGIVENESS**  
The friend who ran off with your wife,  
Forgive him for his lust;  
The chum who sold you phony stocks,  
Forgive his breach of trust;  
The pal who schemed behind your back,  
Forgive his evil work;  
And when you're done, forgive yourself  
For being such a jerk.

## Somebody needs you

- Community Action needs dried beans, two refrigerators and two stoves. Call 733-9351, for information.
- A child's companion is needed to work with emotionally disturbed youths — three to four hours per week. A small salary is provided and expenses will be reimbursed. Call Pat, 734-9770, for information.
- A senior woman needs brakes replaced on an older automobile. Call Betty, 324-8856.
- A single parent of four needs a washer. Call 324-8126.
- Volunteers are needed to help operate the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce tourist information center. Call Rosemary, 734-7583 for information.
- The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, take items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

*This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with the help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.*

## Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive
- Menu**
- Monday — Baked ham with pineapple sauce.
  - Tuesday — Bacon spinach quiche.
  - Wednesday — Hot pork sandwich.
  - Thursday — Creamed turkey over rice.
  - Friday — Lasagna.
- Activities**
- Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; dance 8 p.m.
  - Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodstore; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.
  - Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.

- Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St., Kimberly
- Monday — Creamed chicken over biscuits, peas, pepper and carrot sticks, pear and cheese salad, bread, butter and pudding.
  - Wednesday — Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexicano, tossed salad, bread, butter and cherryobbler.
  - Friday — Swedish meatballs with rice, Call

- formia mixed vegetables, celery sticks, cheese slices, hot rolls, butter and fruit cup.
- Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m.; trip to Crater of the Moon.
  - Wednesday — Band practice 1 p.m.
  - Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m.
  - Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.
  - Saturday — Baron of beef dinner.

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## Experts to preserve Stricker Ranch

The Times-News

**HANSEN** — Contractors from throughout Idaho will donate their labor and expertise and local equipment dealers the use of equipment June 25 and 26, to stabilize the banks of Rock Creek, where it flows near the historic Rock Creek trading store on the Stricker Ranch.

The Idaho chapter of Land Improvement Contractors Association (LICA) has become involved in helping to protect this structure, considered the oldest in Magic Valley, says Frances Lancaster, Twin Falls, executive secretary of the Idaho LICA.

The segment of Rock Creek which flows through the Stricker ranch has unstable streambanks and threatens an important historical site. The old

trading post, built in 1865, was an important supply point on the Oregon Trail and was the site where Ben Holladay's Overland stage route met the Boise-Kelton freight road.

The site is being restored by Friends of Stricker Ranch, a non-profit organization formed in 1984. The Idaho Preservation Council awarded the group an honorable mention for the accuracy with which the restoration is taking place.

But, Lancaster says, the stabilization of the creek is beyond the ability of the volunteers.

The LICA is a non-profit group composed of contractors dedicated to the professional conservation of soil and water, according to the secretary.

The Soil Conservation Service is helping LICA to organize and design best management practices to be in-

stalled.

Burks-Tractor, Elliotts and Cesco from Boise have donated use of equipment. An American Excelsior, a Texas firm which manufactures erosion control materials, has donated 41 rolls of erosion blankets. Two other companies, North American Green and Terra Enterprises, Moscow, have each donated five rolls.

Meals and accommodations for the workers also have been donated by Depot Grill, Falls Brand, Curry Bean, Coke, Globe Seed, Mountain West Equipment of Idaho Falls and Canyon Springs Inn.

Several area Boy Scouts also have volunteered to help with this community project and there is still need for fuel to be donated, Lancaster says.

Residents are welcome to come and watch the project next weekend.

## CSI hosts Music Fest for students

— Magic Valley will have its fifth annual Music Fest June 27-July 1 at the College of Southern Idaho for junior high and senior high school students.

There will also be a Suzuki workshop during that time for younger students.

Camp director Margaret Vincent, Filer, said Music Fest '87 was very successful and this year's music camp will build on that success. There were 92 students enrolled last year, and another 27 Suzuki-students. The students came from throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Vincent said the workshop will allow students to expand and develop their musical talents and explore a variety of music areas. They will have opportunities for working in large groups and small ensembles and private lessons will also be available. Classes will include orchestra, band, music appreciation, piano ensembles, musical theatre; theory; choir; conducting; piano, piano accompaniment, strings, voice and string master classes, brass, string and woodwind ensembles.

The registration fee is \$85, which covers all program costs and lunches. Private lessons will be available at an extra charge.

For more information call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-5554, ext. 270, or call Vincent at 326-5029.

## Study finds teens adjusting well

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-agers often are better at adjusting to life than their parents believe, says a doctor

who led a study of 6,000 middle-class high school students in the United States and nine other countries.

Dr. Daniel Offer, director of the Center for the Study of Adolescents at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, said in an interview that he's optimistic about "who will inherit the Earth."

"I don't think we're leaving the world in the hands of groups that are going to go off the deep end ... and they might even do a better job of it," Offer said Sunday.

The results of his research, conducted mostly in 1984 and 1985, are the subject of a new book, "The Teenage World," published by Plenum at Medical Books of New York.

## Anniversary

**The AllEes**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. AllEE will observe their 70th wedding anniversary June 23.

AllEE and Blanche Rapsavage were married in Grand Forks, N.D. June 23, 1918. They came to Idaho in 1932 and he established a commercial paint contracting business.

In 1945 they began developing the Guy AllEE subdivision of Twin Falls and decided land to the city, that opened Elm Street North from Addison Avenue East to Heyburn Avenue East.

The couple has four children, U.S. "Bud" AllEE, Charlotte, N.C.;



**Guy and Blanche AllEE**  
Bonnie V. Deblos, Phoenix, Ariz.; Guy L. AllEE, Caldwell, and Wynn B. AllEE, Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

*The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.*

This month's registered bridal couples are:

June 18 Tamara Jenkins Mike Furman	June 24 Ruth Baker Ray Holroy	Nancy Pronger Jay Gora
June 20 Scott Nolas	June 25 Carol Morrow Brad Bjornness	Lori Ekron Stivo Aslton
June 21 Jodie Hopper Shano Johnson	June 26 Leslie Barton Jeff Hopworth	Stacey Pook Randy Price
June 22 Julie Schneider Sidney Koehn	June 27 Susan Carlson George Coon	Ann Lohman Ron Bopp
		Cheryl Fancher Shano Clough

**Bridal Registry**  
AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon-Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends. You can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments, a big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.

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Largest Selection of Invitations & Caketops Anywhere

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- Place Mats • Rentals
- Colored Silverware
- Thank-You Notes • Menus
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- Backdrops • Veils
- Wedding Dresses • Hats
- Archways for in or Outdoor Events
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- Chaircaps & Cakes Fontaines
- Punch Bowls & Coffee Makers
- Tables & Chairs • Guest Books
- Six Braid Bouquets
- Anniversary Announcements

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**15% OFF ON:**  
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Bridesmaid & Prom Dresses • to Rent

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- TIME MANAGEMENT
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- DRESS FOR SUCCESS
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- SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

**JOIN THE MAGIC VALLEY JAYCEES and watch yourself GROW!**

Contact Melissa Walker  
**734-1448**  
To Be Continued

**BABYSITTING**

**CERTIFICATION TRAINING**

WHEN: JUNE 23 & 24  
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
WHERE: 2nd-floor conference room  
COST: \$10  
REGISTRATION: Call the Volunteer Director at 737-2006.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting.

BABY-SITTING IS A CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL YOUTHS 11 YEARS AND OLDER!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



# Not even home court eases Lakers' worries

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers will make their last stand at the familiar Forum but say the homecourt advantage won't be a major factor in keeping them alive in the NBA Finals.

"Coming home can be the worst thing in the world for you," Lakers coach Pat Riley said after practice Saturday. "It can hurt you if you take it for granted. We have to up our game more and be more aggressive."

The defending champions returned home for Sunday's sixth, and possibly last, game of the best-of-seven series with the Detroit Pistons. They trail

3-2 after losing the last two games at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Lakers' 36-5 regular-season home record was tied with Boston for the league's best. They are 10-2 at the Forum in the playoffs.

"You have to make it an advantage," Lakers' guard Magic Johnson said of being home. "You can't come in thinking you're at the Forum, you're going to win. You've got to come out and play."

He admitted that the Lakers might have an edge, because they played 53 games there this year while Detroit played just three.

"You know the place, the building, your sweet spots better," he said. "You've got a little more confidence. You can take a few more chances."

"Who knows?" Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "Maybe we play better in front of a more supportive crowd."

They didn't in a 105-93 loss in the series opener, when Riley was upset with his team's loss-in-intensity mental approach.

"I'd be very surprised if they (the Lakers) came to play (Sunday) in the same state of mind," he said.

Detroit's play in that game and in a

108-96 loss in Game 2 was encouraging to Coach Chuck Daly, whose team must win again in the Forum if it is to win the first title in franchise history.

"You have to feel a lot better about your chances here," he said. "We won the first game. In the second game we were down but fought back in it."

Detroit guard Isiah Thomas said the Pistons were relaxed with two chances to win one game. But if they lose Sunday, Los Angeles would have momentum going into a seventh game in its own building.

"I love visiting Southern California on vacation," Daly said, "I'd just as

soon leave at this point as soon as possible."

The Lakers, who are in the finals for the seventh time in nine years, didn't seem weighed down by the pressure of having to win two straight games to capture their fifth title of the decade.

"One asset we have is experience. We've got guys who have been there before," Los Angeles forward James Worthy said. "We're not in a panic situation."

Thomas said the Pistons, in their first final since they moved from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Detroit in 1957, can't

be put in the same class as the Lakers or the Celtics without winning a title.

"Winning the NBA championship is not a battle of skills. It's a battle of wills," he said. "We'll be ready."

Riley, nearing the end of his team's long struggle to become the first to win back-to-back championships since the 1969 Celtics, agreed that a team's determination is critical.

"He thought back to when that struggle began with the exhibition season."

"It been 284 days, 112 games," he said. "Now it's 96 hours of desire left." Or less.

## Sports

### Strange on verge of fulfilling his predicted destiny

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Curtis Strange, nominated by his peers as the American golfer most likely to succeed in a sport suddenly dominated by foreign stars, needs only a major championship to confirm his stature in the game.

Despite a late lapse, he put himself in a position to win that title Saturday, shooting a 2-under-par 69 to take the third-round lead at the 88th U.S. Open.

"You say I'm right there," Strange said after finishing 54 holes at The Country Club in 7-under-par 206. "But I'm not right there. There's still 18 holes to go, and a lot can happen."

A lot happened to Strange over the last three holes Saturday — not much of it very pleasing.

Strange was three shots ahead of the field with three holes to play, but after two bogeys, had to concentrate the final green to retain sole control of the lead.

Earlier, he had to contend with a 65-minute storm delay — which he demanded — and occasional driving rain. But despite the delays, the drenching and the late lapse, he's still the man to catch entering the final 18 holes.

"Any time you have the lead going into the final round, you have to feel good because if you're leaping you know you're doing some things right," he said.

"I'm going to be nervous and uptight tomorrow. But I'm playing well. I have to keep playing well," he said, and listed three necessities for the final 18 holes.

"You've got to be in control of your emotions. You've got to be in control of your golf game. And you've got to keep breathing."

For the first 15 holes, Strange looked like the player many of his fellow pros have hailed as the finest in the world.

"I made a lot of good putts. I felt very comfortable all day long," he said.

But bogeys on the 16th and 17th cut into his comfort zone, trimmed his once-commanding margin to a single stroke and opened the door to a host of potential challengers in Sunday's final round.

Foremost among them are British Open champion Nick Faldo of En-

gland, the lone surviving serious contender of the formidable foreign contingent, defending champion Scott Simpson and Bob Gilder, who hasn't won in five years.

They are tied at 207, one shot back. Faldo's last-hole birdie finished off a 68 and Gilder shot a 70.

Simpson, the second-round leader who is seeking to become the first man to successfully defend his Open title since Ben Hogan in 1951, rallied for a 72.

D.A. Weirbrig, with a 68, and former Masters champion Larry Mize, with a 72, were another shot back at 208 — putting six men within two strokes of the top spot.

Mark O'Meara, who matched the tournament's best round with a 66, was at 209, one shot ahead of Fred Couples, who matched par with a 71.

Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland all but shot himself out of it with a 75 that left him at 214, eight strokes back.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, twice a Masters champion and a two-time British Open winner, was another stroke behind at 215 after a 72, and Greg Norman of Australia was at home in Florida nursing a sprained left wrist, which forced him to withdraw Friday.

But Faldo took over where they left off.

He was four shots back with three holes to play but made up one stroke per hole the rest of the way in, including a birdie on the 18th hole. Meanwhile Strange, playing behind him, took two bogeys before paring the final hole.

"I was making up ground sitting in the television tower," said Faldo, seeking to become the first British player to hold both major national titles since Tony Jacklin in 1970.

"I've just got to play solid again tomorrow, stay in the hunt," he said.

Strange, 33, who has won five titles in the last 10 months and set money-winning records in two of the last three seasons, took the lead with consecutive birdies on the eighth and ninth holes.

Simpson paved the way for him, surrendering the top spot when he got tangled-up in the rough on the fifth, took four to reach the green and made double bogey-6.

### Meyerhoeffer leads Rupert Amateur



Twin Falls' Perry Hanchev enters the last day of the Rupert Amateur one stroke back

RUPERT — It was kinda monotonous, the near constant two-putt par scenario that Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, got into during the first round of the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday.

But in the end, the one-under-70 effort was enough to give the Arizona University golfer a one-stroke lead going into the final round today.

"Ho-hum. That's exactly what it was," said Meyerhoeffer who felt that either better chipping or hotter putting could have turned this one into a considerably better score.

"I hit 16 greens in regulation and the two I missed I was only off a foot or two and was able to chip up close for easy pars. I just couldn't hit my second shots close to the pin."

Brad Church of Burley and former champion Perry Hanchev of Twin Falls stayed within a shot of Meyerhoeffer at 71 while another ex-champ, Terry Spackman, Burley, was alone at 73. Home favorites Scott Erling and Alan Goodman were looked at 74.

Meyerhoeffer, who is trying to keep the title in the family, supplanting brother Steve who has turned professional, said he will try to attack Rupert Country Club a little differently in the final round.

"I want to try to keep it in play a little better," he said. "The trouble is all left on the course and since there usually isn't any right, I got in the habit Saturday of just blasting everything right into that patchy rough and it was hard to hit the ball close from out of that stuff."

Doug Mackay of Filer took the first flight lead with a 74, two ahead of Carl Glarborg, Rupert, and Marv Owens of Burley. Steve Delia, Burley, had a 78 while Dave Rasmussen, Twin Falls, and Charles Park, Rupert, had 79.

In the second flight, Jack Corey played the front side as if he would fear this competition, apart—but he slowed somewhat on the back nine and couldn't shake away from the field. Twin Falls' steady Bob Skredrestu was second at 82 and a four-way jam among Roger Ling, Ron Jones, Bill Goodman and Art Rathe developed at 83.

Dave Kerbs shot an 87 for a two-stroke lead over runner-up Ab Heitze, Rupert, in the third flight. Charlie Jarvis, Filer, and Anthony Asson, Burley, shared 90.

### Twin Falls rips Sage, Legion tourney enters final go today

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One couldn't ask for a more evenly matched semi-final round today when the final games of the 1988 American Legion Cowboy Classic get underway at 10 a.m. at Frontier Field.

Today's single-elimination semi-final round will pit top-seeded Hillcrest, Utah, 3-1 in tourney action, against Viewmont, Utah, in the morning contest and at 2 p.m. third-seeded Bonanza of Las Vegas, 2-2 in the tournament, will be looking to avenge the 11-5 drubbing it took at the hands of second-seed Twin Falls, 3-1, on Saturday.

Even if Twin Falls had not beaten Mini-Cassia Saturday night which it did handily 13-3 in five innings, it's win over Bonanza Friday secured the Cowboys of the No. 2 spot, thus the rematch with Bonanza which Cowboy coach Mike Federico is not taking lightly.

He'll start 16-year-old pitcher Chris Smith, who turned in a solid nine-inning performance in Thursday's 5-4

loss to Hillcrest. But should the Cowboys make it to the championship game, Federico will be looking to an empty bullpen.

"We'll worry about that (the Cowboy's pitching shortage) when we get there," he said. "I'm not looking past Bonanza."

If Federico can get the kind of offense out of his young Cowboys today he did Saturday against Mini-Cassia, Bonanza will definitely have it's hands full. What Twin Falls can expect from the defending Nevada state Legion champs, however, are far less breaks than those given to the Cowboys by the Sage.

Twin Falls capitalized in the second inning on Sage pitcher Jason Whitehead's control problems. The Pokes didn't get a hit in that inning, but scored four runs and led 4-1.

The Cowboys increased that lead to 6-1 in the fourth and in the fifth blew the game wide open, scoring five runs, two driven in by Cowboy shortstop Matt Rasmussen when he slammed a 2-2 pitch deep into left field, sending Jason Carico and Ron Jenco to home plate.

One batter later, Shane Quessnell doubled off Sage reliever Kent Schow, driving Rasmussen and Boomer Walker home, completing the five-run sprint and widening the Cowboy lead to 11-1.

Twin Falls added two more runs in the top of the fifth, and Cowboy pitcher Mike Buster held the Sage to two runs in the bottom of the inning, halting the game by virtue of the 10-run rule.

In the earlier games, Viewmont handed Hillcrest its first loss of the tournament 11-10, but the latter racked up 19 runs on 14 hits in its 19-11 victory over Bonanza.

Twin Falls	Twin Falls 12, Minico 3	0-2 53-10 49
Minico		109-25-243
Buster and Horner, Whitehead, Schow 1st and B. Horner		
WT-Buster, LF; Whitehead, P		
Bonanza	Hillcrest 14, Bonanza 11	0-2 53-11 113
Hillcrest		109-25-243
Walker and Martinez, Pucka, Brewer 1st and Macarone		
WT-Walker, LF; Brewer, P		
Viewmont 11, Hillcrest 10		1-2 53-10 73
Viewmont		109-25-11 114
Herrera and Christensen, Goodrich, Martinez, Arambula 1st		
VT-Herrera, LF; Christensen, P		
Viewmont 14, Mini-Cassia 4		0-2 53-10 418
Viewmont		109-11-10 121
Gerlach and Goodrich, Pucka, Allen 1st and B. Horner, WT		
GT-Gerlach, LF; Pucka, P		

### Montana St. has rodeo title

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Bareback rider Ken Lensegr and bull rider Rex Phillips captured individual championships Saturday night to lead host Montana State to the men's title in the College National Finals Rodeo.

The women's team title went to Southwestern Oklahoma State.

College of Southern Idaho men had entered Saturday in second place while Idaho State's women had been tied with Dickson State, N.D., but neither could manage the closing points to stay there.

Lensegrav registered a 78-point performance and a three-ride total of 224 in the bareback event. He also won the all-around men's title at the week-long rodeo and captured the overall season's championship in all-around in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Phillips scored 75 points in the final go-round of bull riding for a three-ride total of 221 and the CNFR crown in that event.

The Montana State men, winning their first national championship since 1975, finished with 965 points. Panhandle State of Oklahoma was second with 652, with West Hills Junior College of Coalinga, Calif., was third with 480 and defending champion Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton, Ore., was fourth with 411.

Southwestern Oklahoma State's Donnelle Kvenild led the Weatherford, Okla., school to the women's title at the CNFR breakaway roping championship. She had a three-ride total of 8.9 seconds.

Southwestern Oklahoma State wound up with 576 points, followed by West Hills with 444 and Eastern New Mexico with 327.

Cathy Cagliari of West Hills took the CNFR and NIRA women's all-around crowns while also winning the NIRA season title in barrel racing.

Other winners during the week-long rodeo that featured more than 300 college cowboys and cowgirls from across the country were:

- Clay Ring of West Hills in steer wrestling.
- Brad Goodrich of Blue Mountain CC in calf roping.
- Craig Latham of Panhandle State in saddle bronc riding.
- Tom Sorey and Will Schmidt of Walls Wells Community College in Washington in team roping.
- Leri Hadley of Weber State in goat tying.
- And, Kelly Foster of McNeese State of Louisiana in barrel racing.

Lensegrav, Phillips, Goodrich, Kvenild and Hadley also captured NIRA overall season titles in their specialties.

Other NIRA champions were:

- Cory Ferguson of National College of Rapid City, S.D., in steer wrestling.
- Eudell Larson of Western Dakota Vo-Tech in saddle bronc.
- And, Kenneth Key of Tarleton State of Texas in team roping.

Kansas State cowgirl Kelly Freitag was named Miss College Rodeo during Saturday night's final performance.

1. Perry Dook, E. New Mexico, 13.31, 120 points	2. Cathy Cagliari, West Hills, 13.66, 90
3. Steve Carter, NW Oklahoma, 13.72, 75	4. Bob Dennis, Adams, Brigham Young, and Perry Rice, New Mexico, 13.77, 75
5. Steve Carter, NW Oklahoma, 13.77, 75	6. Steve Carter, NW Oklahoma, 13.77, 75
7. Steve Carter, NW Oklahoma, 13.77, 75	8. Steve Carter, NW Oklahoma, 13.77, 75
9. Steve Carter, NW Oklahoma, 13.77, 75	10. Steve Carter, NW Oklahoma, 13.77, 75



# McEnroe's return may steal media spotlight at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A record, a return and a rare opportunity for twin Grand Slams will be the focus of attention at the Wimbledon tennis championships, which begin a two-week run on Monday.

Martina Navratilova will be seeking her seventh straight women's singles title and ninth overall, which would break the record she shares with Helen Wills Moody. Meanwhile, Steffi Graf and Mats Wilander will each attempt to win their third straight Grand Slam tournament.

But the spotlight may shine brightest on John McEnroe, the three-time Wimbledon champion who is returning to the famed grass courts for the first time since 1985.

McEnroe, the No. 1 player in the

world from 1981-85, is in the midst of a well-publicized comeback. He is currently ranked 19th, but his recent play at the French Open — where he gave top-ranked Ivan Lendl a tough battle before losing in the fourth round — indicates he is capable of winning Wimbledon.

"I honestly believe I can be No. 1 again," McEnroe said. "I know the odds are against me, but it's not going to stop me from trying."

"I'm still a dangerous opponent, especially on grass. Even if I don't win, I'm going to scare some people."

McEnroe's fiery temper often got him into trouble at tradition-conscious Wimbledon, but tournament officials appear happy to have him back. Despite his ranking, they made

him the No. 8 seed, paving the way for a desirable draw that should allow him to build momentum in the early rounds.

McEnroe, 29, said he is anxious to return to the tournament where he first gained fame as a teenage semi-finalist in 1977.

"The longer I'm away, the more I've come to appreciate the place," he said. "It's truly one of the great sports stadiums."

"No one loves Wimbledon more than Navratilova, however."

"I have a chance to rewrite the record books," she said. "I never thought I'd be in that position. I don't expect to win Wimbledon — never have and never will. That's why it's so great when you do."

Last year, Navratilova beat Graf in the final. To win this year's tournament, she will probably have to do it again.

"My goal is not to beat Graf — it's to win Wimbledon," Navratilova said. "I don't need any other motivation."

Graf, who is seeded first ahead of Navratilova, has never won Wimbledon. But the 19-year-old West German is entering the tournament with confidence.

"Last year, I was surprised to make the final," said Graf, who skipped the main warm-up tournament in Eastbourne to practice privately in London. "This year, I know I can do it. That makes a big difference."

If Graf adds Wimbledon and the U.S. Open to her Australian and French Open titles, she would complete the first calendar Grand Slam in women's tennis since Margaret Court accomplished the feat in 1970. Navratilova won the four major titles consecutively in 1983-84, but it was not considered a true Grand Slam because it didn't take place in the same year.

"It would be a very special achievement," Graf said. "It's something very

few players have done. But I'm more concerned with winning Wimbledon than winning the Grand Slam."

Like Graf, Wilander is halfway to a Grand Slam. But few people expect the baseline specialist to continue his Australian and French Open success at Wimbledon, where the slick surface rewards big serve-and-volleyers.

"To me, it's always been Wimbledon more than the grass courts here," said Wilander, who has never advanced past the quarterfinals here. "The whole atmosphere ... the whole tradition holds you back."

Still, the 29-year-old Swede is entering the tournament on a roll.

"I am more confident going into Wimbledon than I've been before," he said. "I know I have the game to play well on clay, hardcourts or grass."

Wilander is seeded second, behind Lendl but ahead of defending champion Pat Cash and two-time winner Boris Becker.

Lendl has been the world's No. 1 player since September 1985, but has yet to win Wimbledon. After losing in the finals for two straight years, he desperately wants to move into the winner's circle.

"I'd trade two of my three U.S. Open titles for one Wimbledon crown," he said. "It means so much to me that if I can step on an opponent's throat to win, I will."

Becker, who won the title in 1985 and 1986, feels the same way. He wants to make up for his embarrassing second-round loss to lightly regarded Peter Doodhan in last year's tournament.

"I want the Wimbledon title very badly," he said. "And when I want something, I will do almost anything to get it. If that means I will have to be a son of a gun on the court, then so be it."

Former champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert also will be back this year, although neither is considered a serious threat to win.

Connors, 35, made it to the semifinals last year but he hasn't won a tournament since 1984, and he skipped the French Open because of injuries.

Evert, 33, has been hobbled by a foot injury that contributed to her upset defeat in the third round of the French Open.

## Boatwright joins Utah St. staff

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Wyoming high school coach and former professional player on the European circuit has been named assistant basketball coach at Utah State, school officials announced Saturday.

USU spokesman Craig Hislop said Jim Boatwright, a former Aggie player from the early 1970s, has been hired to assist first-year Coach Kohn Smith.

"He has a great deal of experience in the game on several levels," Smith said. "And, of course, he knows the area very well and has some very deep loyalties to USU."

Boatwright, a three-year starter forward and 12th in all-time Aggie scoring with 12,036 points, was drafted by the Virginia Squires of the old ABA, but played eight

years for Tel Aviv in Western Israel instead. He also was named to the 1980 Israeli Olympic team, but did not participate in the boycotted Moscow Olympics.

Following his stint in Europe, he returned to USU to become a graduate assistant in 1982, then spent five years as a coach at Star Valley High School in Afton, Wyo. While at Star Valley, his teams posted an 89-20 record and this year won the state championship.

"It's a highlight of my playing and coaching career to come back to Utah State and exciting to be part of the tradition of Aggie basketball and be a part of the program that coach Smith is putting together," said the 6-foot-8 Boatwright, a Rupert, Idaho, native.

and followed that with 284, 17 homers and 70 RBI last year.

He had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last January, then twice sprained his left knee during spring training, forcing him to open the season on the disabled list.

He was activated April 10 and reinjured the knee while chasing a ball during a game in San Francisco, putting him back on the 15-day disabled list April 14. That gave Sabo the chance to play every day.

The rookie became one of the hottest hitters on the team, relegating Bell to the bench when he came off the DL again May 11. Bell has just 10 hits in 54 at-bats with three RBI.

"The only reason he wasn't playing was that the rookie was playing so well," Lanier said, adding that he would meet with Bell before deciding how to use him.

## Reds trade Bell to Houston

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds traded third baseman Buddy Bell to the Houston Astros Saturday for a minor leaguer to be named after the season.

The Reds said the move cleared a roster spot that will be used for outfielder Eddie Milner.

Bell, 36, lost his starting job to rookie Chris Sabo and didn't have a role on the team. He had hoped to finish his career this season in Cincinnati, where he grew up, but welcomed the chance to play for a contender.

The Astros began the day in second place in the NL West. The Reds are tied with San Francisco for third.

"I'm pretty comfortable with going over there," Bell said. "I've played with a lot of guys who are over there."

At this point, I have very mixed emotions."

Bell will join the Astros Monday, when they return to Houston to open

a series with the Reds.

"I think Buddy will be a good addition," Houston manager Hal Lanier said in Atlanta, where the Astros played the Braves Saturday night. "He's a proven hitter and a seasoned veteran who can help us. He still has all the tools."

Bell, now in his 17th major-league season, has a .281 career average with 2,431 hits, including 194 home runs, and 1,066 RBI. He is also a six-time Gold Glove winner.

Bell, who began his career with Cleveland in 1972 and was traded to Texas in 1979, came home when he was acquired by the Reds in July, 1985. His father, Gus, was an outfielder for the Reds from 1963-61 and is in the Reds' Hall of Fame.

He received his father's No. 25 and put together two of his best seasons in 1986-87. He hit .278 with a career-high 20 homers and 75 RBI in 1986,

and followed that with 284, 17 homers and 70 RBI last year.

He had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last January, then twice sprained his left knee during spring training, forcing him to open the season on the disabled list.

He was activated April 10 and reinjured the knee while chasing a ball during a game in San Francisco, putting him back on the 15-day disabled list April 14. That gave Sabo the chance to play every day.

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"The only reason he wasn't playing was that the rookie was playing so well," Lanier said, adding that he would meet with Bell before deciding how to use him.

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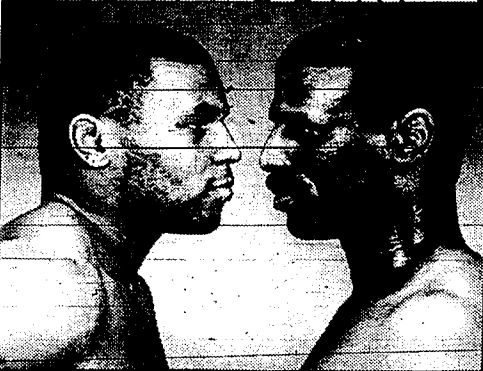
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# Pro golf

## Henning, Bies lead seniors

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Harold Henning sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to pull into a tie for the lead with Senior Tour rookie Don Bies after two rounds of the \$360,000 Northville Invitational.

Henning's putt completed a round of 69 and left him tied with Els, who had a 67, at 5-under-par 136 after two trips around the course. The 72-, 71-, 70-yard Meadow Brook Club course.

They were one shot ahead of Dave Hill, who followed his opening round 69 with a 68 and was at 137.

Dale Douglass, Bob Charles, and Bruce Crampton were next at 138. Douglass had a 67, Charles shot a 68 and Crampton had a 70. Bruce Devlin, the first-round leader with a 66, shot a 1-over 73 to drop into a tie at 139 with Gene Lighter, who had a 68. Lou Graham, who had a 70, and Dobby Nichols, with a 73, were next at 140.

Bies, who had only one victory — the 1975 Hartford Open — and earned \$58,295 in 24 years of full- and part-time play on the main PGA Tour, is making a comeback after a long layoff.

"I stayed away from the Tour for about eight years," the 50-year-old said, "and devoted my time to a restaurant business I had in Seattle."

"I enjoyed the layoff, but since I became eligible for the Seniors last December, I decided to give it a try. I usually play 6-8 tournaments every year in the Northwest and Canada; so I never felt I lost my touch."

In 11 tournaments this year, he has seven top-10 finishes, including a tie for third in the Sunwest Classic in Albuquerque last month.

Bies, who opened his round with a three-putt bogey on the par-5 first hole, had five birdies in the next six holes to move into contention. He also bogeyed the par-4, 353-yard eighth hole, but had two birdies on the back nine, where he shot a 34.

Henning made 15 pars and birdied the third and eighth holes before his long-distance birdie on the par-3, 157-yard 18th hole.

"I was ready to concede two putts for that hole," he said. "Any time you two-putt that hole, it's actually a bonus."

He said consistency was the key to his round.

"I didn't miss any greens, as opposed to yesterday. My putting was very solid. I didn't do anything extraordinary. I just played a solid round and made no glaring mistakes."

## Keystone lead shared by trio

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Defending champion Ayako Okamoto birdied two of the last four holes Saturday to tie Colleen Walker and Connie Chillemi for the lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Okamoto, who shared the opening round lead with Juli Inkster, parred the first 14 holes before she birdied two of the last four on the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

She was at 7-under-par 137 after 36 holes.

Walker, who had an eagle-3 on the 16th hole, added a 69 to her opening-round 68. She had a chance to take sole possession of first place, but missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Chillemi shook off a bogey on the opening hole and used back-to-back birdies on Nos. 15 and 16 to shoot a 69.

Sherry Turner, Marci Bozarth and Sandra Palmer were next at 138. Turner had the day's best round, a 65, to move into contention. She started the day 1 over par, but had eight birdies and one bogey.

Palmer birdied the tough 401-yard 18th hole for a 69 and a two-day total of 138.

Lynn Adams, Patty Jordan, Betsy King and Sherry Steinhauer were two shots behind the leaders. Adams had two birdies and an eagle on the back nine on the way to a 68. Steinhauer had four birdies on the back nine and shot a 70.

# Tyson's private life takes public beating

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight days before the biggest fight of his career, heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson is portrayed in a Newsday report as a person who has hit his actress wife, raised fears among her family about their marriage.

In its Sunday edition, Newsday reported that Stephanie Givens, sister of Tyson's wife, Robin Givens, contends that the marriage was a mistake from the beginning, that Tyson has emotionally and physically abused his wife, and that the stress of the rocky relationship caused Robin to have a miscarriage last week in Atlantic City, N.J.

"I've felt it's all been a big mistake from the beginning," Stephanie Givens told Newsday from Madeira, Portugal, where she was playing in a tennis tournament. "Michael's supposed to be the good guy and everybody else is supposed to be abusing him. Nobody knows how abusive Michael is. Robin has definitely been harmed emotionally. Not as much physically. But you never know what he is going to do."

In early May, the newspaper said, Stephanie Givens spent a week in Los Angeles with Tyson and Robin Givens, who was filming a television movie, "The Women of Brewster Place."

Stephanie Givens said Tyson was drinking heavily every day and one morning showed up at the set drunk.

"He caused a terrible scene," the newspaper quoted her as saying. "He started breaking the lights, using foul language, throwing things. They had to stop filming. Robin had to leave the set to calm him down."

On another night, the report added, Tyson and his wife had a fight, and he hit Robin in the head, with a closed fist," Stephanie Givens said. "He knows how to hit her, and where to hit her, without causing any real damage. We had adjoining bedrooms and I was scared, so I made Robin come into my room and closed both doors. I put the latch on, and the deadbolt. He just kicked the two doors in. I knew he was strong, but I was like amazed."

Tyson, contacted at his hotel room in Atlantic City, where he will defend his title on June 27 against Michael Spinks, was asked by Newsday whether he had struck his wife.

"Well, you know, this is my wife, we have arguments," he said. "I would never bruise or beat up my wife. I never hurt my wife."

Stephanie Givens said she decided to go public with Tyson's behavior without the consent of her mother or sister.

Robin Givens, 24, would neither confirm nor deny the allegations of her sister. "We've had four hard months of marriage," she said. "He's under a lot of pressure, and it's made him act in ways I've never seen before. He has changed tremendously in the year and five months that I've known him."

"I can understand Stephanie's position. But I really feel that Michael has not been socialized. He's only 21, and he's a young 21..."

"I love Michael dearly. When I'm not with him, I miss him. I wonder what he's doing. I think we can make a great team. I hope we can have a life together."

As for the public comments of his sister-in-law and others in the Newsday account, Tyson told Newsday:

"I can't understand it. Maybe I'm not the man for them, you know what I mean? Maybe I'm not man enough

for them. I'll get by somehow. I always find a way to get by."

The Newsday report also quoted Ruth Roper, Tyson's mother-in-law, concerning her efforts to get an accounting of the fighter's finances from his manager, Bill Cayton.

"I don't want to manage Mike Tyson," Roper said in the newspaper. "I don't want to take Mike Tyson from Bill Cayton and deliver him to Don King. I want Mike to understand his business so he and Robin and their children will be well-provided for. I don't see what is not normal about that..."

"Truly, I have grown to love Mike. Clearly, he loves Robin and he loves me. Michael's never really had a family, and he loves it now. He calls me mom. Being a mother at heart, I love it, too."

Roper said the publicity generated in connection with the "Tyson-Spinks" fight has taken a toll.

"I just don't think all this is worth the effort anymore. I would rather, back off, keep my family together, keep my sanity. We can all earn a living, a very good living, without Mike Tyson."

## Outside business gets White in trouble

DALLAS (AP) — In an effort to save his troubled pickup parts corporation, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White has become the target of a mail fraud investigation, lawsuits from angry creditors, and liens by the Internal Revenue Service, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday in a copyright story.

A subpoena was issued last week for White to appear in a Dallas courtroom as part of the opening round of litigation brought by a man who claims White and his business partner defrauded him of a \$300,000 stock purchase in Kowboy-Krome Accessories, the newspaper said in its early Sunday editions.

White's company manufactures chrome tailgates and other decorative "after-market" accessories for pickup trucks.

Recently, White and his partner, identified as Paul Linford, raised cash for unsuccessful public stock offerings by trading on White's prominence as a professional sports personality, the newspaper quoted former employers and creditors as saying.

Bank records show about \$42,000 of

the \$167,000 raised for the stock offering was funneled into other accounts controlled by Linford, who ran the company for White, the News reported. Once in Linford's other bank accounts, Linford used the money to pay for groceries, loans, credit card expenses, clothes and other personal incidents, the newspaper said.

According to The News, Linford said investors' checks were deposited to his personal accounts because they were paying for stock he was selling. However, investors say they did not enter into any personal sale agreements with Linford.

Bank records also show that Linford and White used more than \$66,000 of Kowboy-Krome investor

funds to pay off part of a delinquent IRS tax bill accumulated by Kowboy Kustom Inc., the News said.

The newspaper also reported court records filed in the civil case indicate federal authorities are conducting a mail fraud probe of the company's activities.

The Associated Press was unable to contact White for comment. He has an unlisted phone number, and Cowboys' offices were closed Sunday. The Morning News said White declined comment, canceling an interview that had been scheduled.

The newspaper, noting White's claim that he never used his influence as a prominent football player to raise funds for his company, reprinted a let-

ter White wrote a Houston investor on Dallas Cowboys stationery.

In the letter, White claimed he was "merely a stockholder." However, the News said corporate documents show he served as chairman of the board and majority owner of Kowboy Kustom Inc.

"I have accepted the responsibility of trying to work out a deal that will get all of you your money back," White wrote. "I have put, personally, many hundreds of thousands of dollars into KKI and for that reason, I am obviously as interested in its success as you are. With the cooperation of you and others, we may be able to recoup our investments."

## Knepper apologizes to women

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Knepper of the Houston Astros apologized Saturday for what he termed a "careless and insensitive" statement about the National Organization for Women.

"Because of my earlier experience with NOW in spring training, it's not easy to apologize, but I know that I was wrong," Knepper said at a news conference Saturday shortly before the Houston-Atlanta game.

Knepper had drawn the ire of NOW for referring to the organization as "blowhards and lesbians" in an article published in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

"The statements I made I felt were really poor," Knepper said when he learned Tuesday night what would be in the article.

Knepper was quoted in the magazine as saying: "NOW is such a blowhard organization. They are a bunch of lesbians. Their focus has nothing to do with women's rights. It had everything to do with women wanting to be men."

He said he told Astros officials that if the article "comes out the way it sounds like... I want a press conference and I want to apologize, because it's wrong."

"I think that even though I made the statements in a joking manner, the statements I made concerning the NOW organization were careless and insensitive," Knepper said.

Knepper essentially said the same thing on Friday night between games of a doubleheader when he said he was calling the news conference Saturday to apologize.

"The comments I made were wrong because I know very little about the women in NOW. I feel that there's probably some very strong moral, upright women that believe very strongly in what they are doing in NOW."

Knepper said Friday night that the Sports Illustrated writer, Jill Lieber, "did a good job. There's just parts that may be a little bit different from what I said."

He said it's hard for a writer to get everything exactly right in an interview unless they record it.

"I thought she made me look like an intelligent fool," Knepper said.

Knepper's first controversial comments about women were made on March 14 after umpire Pam Postema worked home plate in a spring training game. He said Postema did a good job, but then said that woman shouldn't be umpires.

"This is not an occupation a woman should be in," Knepper said. "In God's society, women was created in a role of submission to the husband. It's not that woman is inferior but I don't believe women should be in a leadership role."

Getting back to the latest hassle, Knepper said, "I had no right, even though it was an aside comment, to make that statement about NOW women."

"Again it was very wrong and I'm sorry," he said. "If I could take the statement back, I would."

## Idaho Falls sweeps Jerome

JEROME — Idaho Falls' "B" team, getting excellent pitching from Doug Ellis and Don Schult, fanned both sides of a double-header against Jerome Saturday night 2-1 and 6-1.

They were the third losses of the weekend for Jerome, which bowed to Meridian 10-5 Friday.

Jerome continues in action Monday with a double-header in Pocatello at 6 p.m. and returns home Wednesday to entertain Wood River in another twinbill at 6 p.m.

Three errors in the top of the seventh inning gave Idaho Falls its decisive win and decided a 2-1 pitching duel between Ellis and Jerome's Jim Boss.

Jerome had taken the lead in the fifth when Jeff John Gourley singled and immediately stole the net two bases. He romped in on an error.

After Idaho Falls had taken its 2-1 lead in the top of the seventh, Jerome immediately poised a threat when Tracy Dixon opened with a triple; but he struck out at Ellis came up with two strikeouts, and a pop up. Twice Jerome tried without success to squeeze Dixon across.

In the second game, Idaho Falls (2), St. Burton (5) and Lamb, Clark (3).

pounded out eight hits off three different Jerome hurlers while Jerome managed just one hit.

Idaho Falls 2, Jerome 1  
Idaho Falls.....000 001 1-2 5 2  
Jerome.....000 010 0-1 6 3  
Ellis (W) and Smith, Bos (L) and Pedrow.

Idaho Falls 6, Jerome 1  
Idaho Falls.....020 21-6 8 0  
Jerome.....010 00-1 1 0  
Schultz and James, Sh. Burton, Dixon.

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FIRST HOLE IN ONE WINS  
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COME OUT FOR A LOT OF FUN

ENTRY FEE: \$50.00 which includes:  
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Golf and Dinner Dance, \$50.00 per person  
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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**



Briefly in Sports

Golf Day horses at post

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society and Magic Valley Junior golf will be riding some shabby horses in a fundraiser Tuesday that will mark National Golf Day at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Professional Del Ericson will be heading around a trio of area media types - Logan Tusov of 7-103, Walt Bass of KJLX and Larry Hoy of the Times-News - with the hope of getting each to play 90 holes.

The foursome will teeoff at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Ericson outlined a special set of rules for this one.

"We'll play on the nine being used for public play until it gets crowded and then we'll switch to the nine that is closed," he said. "We are going to be playing 'ready golf.' That means you are hitting when you're ready to hit it regardless of what the other guys are doing. In fact, we may play four carts."

The aging Hoy said he would try for 90 hole or 300 strokes or until 6 p.m., whichever comes first.

"In this case, I would bet on the strokes," he said. Object of the marathon is to generate money for the Cancer Society and junior golf.

Individuals interested in making pledges should call Kuylen Stevens at 736-1290.

Scramble winners crowned

TWIN FALLS - The Latham Motors crew failed in its effort to give away a new Dodge for a hole-in-one in the annual Harvey Schlaughauf Scramble Friday but it did win the team prize.

A crew of Phil McRoberts, Bob Falsh, Manuel Davila, Richard Davila and Pam McClellan carried a 66 over the Canyon Springs Golf Course to win first place.

The event, named for long time Twin Falls amateur Harvey Schlaughauf, generated several hundred dollars for the Idaho Heart Fund.

Becker to show mean side

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Boris Becker is prepared to show an uglier side of his nature as he bids to regain the men's singles title at Wimbledon.

The 20-year-old West German won the title in 1985 and 1986, but was ousted in the second round last year by little-known Australian Peter Doohan.

Now, Becker said, he feels ready once again to experience the feeling of holding the world's most famous tennis trophy above his head and won't mind upsetting a few people along the way.

Senna has pole position

DETROIT (AP) - Ayrton Senna locked up his sixth consecutive pole position Saturday, but Ferrari made some inroads into the domination of the McLarens by taking the second and third starting positions for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix.

Senna's fast lap on Friday, which won the provisional pole at 1 minute, 40.606 seconds - 89.458 mph, remained the fastest of the weekend on the tight, bumpy 2.5-mile circuit.

Walters fails drug test

CLEVELAND (AP) - Van Walters, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound linebacker drafted from Indiana to shore up an aging Cleveland Browns defense, failed a drug test at an NFL evaluation camp in February and the Browns knew it, a report published Saturday said.

Golf marks centennial

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus will be the first player to tee off Monday in the Hero-Am, a tournament marking the 100th anniversary of the first golf match played in the United States.

Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Raymond Floyd, Nancy Lopez and Kathy Whitworth also will be in the field at the St. Andrews Club, only a few miles from the original site of the St. Andrews course where the first match was played in June, 1858.

'Long way' may come to end

By Newsday

Since 1970, women's professional tennis and Virginia Slims - the cigarette brand and primary sponsor of women's tennis tournaments - have come a long way together.

But the relationship may be in jeopardy, sources say, when the Women's International Tennis Association board meets Sunday in London on the eve of this year's Wimbledon tournament. The board will consider dropping Philip Morris U.S.A., the manufacturer of Virginia Slims, as sponsor after 1989.

For years, the women's tennis group has been pressured by anti-smoking groups to seek tourna-

CAMPING PLANS? Where to go and how to do it in Thursdays 'Outdoors' section of The Times-News

DIXIE-LAND JAZZ On the Green at Elkhorn No admission charge. July 2, 3 & 4th featuring CAPITOL CITY JAZZ BAND from Boise and ISLAND CITY JAZZ BAND from Friday Harbor, Washington. Bring your lawnchairs and blankets and enjoy the music. Tickets will be available.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION The Farmers Home Administration (FHMHA) Area Office is holding a public hearing on June 21, 1988...

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR AREA AGENT MEMBER State: Idaho County: Gooding and Camas counties Candidates:

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FHMHA county elections must certify the following eligibility requirements:

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the qualifications to vote. PUBLISH: Sunday, June 05, 1988, 2:16, 2988.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found Found Vizsla short haired Pointer, brown, female, at Ernst. Call 733-3864.

HOUD POUND WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS

1. Spaniel, female, black. 2. Heinz 57 pup, male, red & white. 3. Basset, male, brown & white.

FOR ADOPTION: 1. Dingo X, male, grey & black. 2. Border Collie male, black, white, tan, & grey.

006-Announcements ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Can't Get Barley Green? - Enticed supply. More economical. More powerful. Distributors needed. No display fee. For more information call 733-1006.

DIAL-A-DATE Fun, friendship, excitement. No commitment. No money. Hardworking, healthy, 35-50, non-violent, paroled, seeking a date. Homebased. To help his transition, back into society. Contact: SICI 34, 400 S. 10th, Boise, ID 83707.

HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is not a problem. We solve it. Health Association. 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

003-Special Notices ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS. If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible.

004-Kids Corner BMX Monopenc - in good condition. \$75. Call Chad 734-9303.

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Dependable, hardworking lawn care worker. I'm 14 years old & looking for a daytime summer job. I'll do yard work, mow lawns, wash dishes, etc. Call 734-1215.

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007-Jobs of Interest

INSTRUCTOR of Applied General Education Subject to teach related courses to vocational-technical students...

JOIN MOSTLY BASKETS TODAY! Sell baskets, teacher and country decor items...

Local retail paint and sundries dealer desires to hire full-time salesperson...

MANAGER TRINE Company operating account safety stores has an opening for a career minded individual...

Nurse Technician for high school nursing program in Ketchum area...

Wanted: Potato producer for large technical center in Columbia Basin...

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007-Jobs of Interest

PROGRAMMER Minimum of 2 years RPGII experience preferred...

U.S. COAST GUARD WANTED: Women & men, 17-22, looking for challenge...

014-Child Care Services Offered: Summer child care by CSI student mother...

016-Professional Services Lot the government, finance your new or existing small business...

018-Income Property Motel for sale by local owner, 10 units, ideal location...

021-Employment Wanted Going on Vacation? Need lawn mower?

023-Investment CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT I'll pay you cash for your first deed, mortgage, contract...

025-Instruction 21st OVER, professional truck drivers, long haul interstate training school...

025-Instruction 388 FILLMORE ST. NESTLE AT HOME THE PINES! You Won't believe the gorgeous yard in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

025-Instruction AUTO MECHANIC STUDENT TRAINEES WANTED No experience necessary... Willing to relocate...

025-Instruction AMERICAN TECHNICAL CENTER 4201 North 47th Avenue Phoenix, AZ 85031 1-800-666-3336

009-Adult Care Services 010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services

COMPUTER SOFTWARE programs tailored to your needs. Experienced in: Lotus, Word Perfect, SuperCalc, Lotus, Parity, BASIC...

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068-Computers... 074-Musical Instruments... 07C-Appiances...

07E-Appiances... 082-Building Materials... 083-Books...

084-Horses... 112-Irrigation... 114-Farm Implements...

085-Firewood... 096-Farm Seed... 097-Hay, Grain & Feed...

098-Horse Shoehing... 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies... 114-Farm Implements...

114-Farm Implements... 115-Farm Work... 116-Farm Implements...

070-Wanted To Buy... 075-Office Equipment... 076-Heating and Air Conditioning...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning... 081-Furniture & Carpets... 082-Variety Foods...

083-Grain & Feed... 084-Horses... 085-Firewood...

086-Pets & Supplies... 087-Hay, Grain & Feed... 088-Books...

089-Pastures For Rent... 090-Apples... 091-Books...

092-Auctions... 093-Books... 094-Books...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. A detailed form for advertising in the newspaper. It includes instructions on how to fill it out, a table for rates per line per day, and a section for additional information like phone numbers and addresses. The form is titled "Please run my ad in classification # for days" and "Pay Schedule: Number of days Charge per line". It also includes a "BANKRUPTCY AUCTION" notice from GLENDALE CONSTRUCTION.

Used Hay Equipment and Used Swathers. A collection of advertisements for various agricultural equipment. It includes listings for "Used Hay Equipment" and "Used Swathers" with prices ranging from \$27.50 to \$9600. Specific items mentioned include "New Holland 1068 Two Wide", "New Holland 1048 Two Wide", and "New Holland 1069 Three Wide". Other items include "New Holland 430 Twin-P.T.O.", "New Holland 2788 Twin-P.T.O.", and "New Holland 909 14 ft. Cab & Air, As Low As". There are also listings for "Used Swathers" like "New Holland 1116-14 ft. Cab & Air, As Low As" and "New Holland 910 14 ft. Cab, \$4750". The ads are arranged in columns and include detailed specifications and contact information for dealers.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. 1935 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS, ID 83031. PHONE: 733-8687.



**Recreational-Automotive**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I hold 10 HCP and a five-card major, I can respond three in that major to partner's opening one-no trump. Does this also apply if I hold a five-card minor?

ANSWER: No. An 11-trick contract requires total assets of about 28-29 points instead of the 25-26 needed for a 10-trick contract. With a five-card minor and only 10 HCP, you are usually better off emphasizing no-trumps.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I double a two-club contract, speculating on a possible straddle penalty. If the opponents redouble confidently, what's to consider in reassessing the situation?

ANSWER: Had your double backfired and the opponents made no contracts, there would have been no catastrophe, since it would not equal game. The redouble changes that and game is now a distinct possibility (not to mention possible over-tricks). If you have a reasonably spot that you can retreat to, it's time to think about that alternative.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens one club, I respond one spade and he rebids two hearts. Is his bid a reverse and is it forcing to game?

ANSWER: Obviously opener has control in the amid suits and is choosing to bid five hearts instead of inviting with a cue-bid. In this case, he should be asking about trump honors. With good trumps (K-J-x-x-a-better), bid six; with poor-x-x, pass to five hearts.

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**121-Boats & Access.**

For sale 14 foot, Delany fishing boat, 55 hp Johnson, low hours, good trailer, elec. winch, lots of extras. Call 324-4001 evenings.

**JUNE BOAT DEALS**  
New Bayliners and SeaRays  
Large selection  
USED BOATS  
Prop and lower unit  
Rebuilding/SAVE BIG!  
Most complete service  
department in area.  
Magic Valley  
**CENTURY BOATLAND**  
Twin Falls 733-5079

1984 MerCruiser 302, 1984 14' HP, like new, \$4895, 733-8841 ext. 734-3095 days  
15 hp Mercury, older model, in excellent condition, \$600. Call 788-4217.

**121-Boats & Access.**

1975 21 ft Hardspo Cuddy hydro-swift, \$7500.  
Evinrude & Mercury motors, 400 hrs. 1981 Volvo, 150 hp. Tom's Marine & Sport Goods, Hwy 20/Boiler, 732-7475.  
1978 Glastron, 23 ft, \$6000. Call 768-4217.

**122-Sporting Goods**  
Electric Club Car golf cart, new batteries, \$275. Call 324-8443.  
Kiddier stator water ski, goggles, 15', like new. Call 324-3189 after 5:00 pm.  
Model 12, 12 cu gal pump, Pigeon grade stock, \$250. Call 788-4217.  
Two sets of men's right hand golf clubs. 734-8872.

**122-Sporting Goods**

1981 Harley Davidson electric golf cart with trailer, \$1095. Call 324-7484.  
3 x 12 Wenzel cabin tent, used X, \$80. 3 steep bags, \$100. \$250/lot. 324-7162.

**123-Guns & Rifles**

Winchester  
Model 420 gauge, pump  
Model 42 12 gauge, vent rib trap grade wood, model 50 12 gauge, model 94 20 gauge, 12 gauge, model 94 long barrel 30-30, model 92 25-20, 16'6" oregon 30'07", model 94 12 gauge pump shotgun, model 1887 lever action 12 gauge shotgun. Model 25 12 gauge pump shotgun. Also, World War II 30-06 M1 rifle, exc cond. \$100. Commemorative M-1 caping, Austrian Styer model 12 rifle, new Allen pepper box, 32 cal. Smith & Wesson model #1w, 2nd quad, 12 gauge double barrel antique shotgun. Call 733-6817.

**125-Travel Trailers**

1988 Wilderness 24' 39,684  
1988 Wilderness Yukon 23' 5th whl. \$7,995  
1988 Wilderness Yukon 22' \$7,500  
1988 Wilderness Yukon 15' S.C. \$7,150

**WILDERNESS TRAILERS**  
SUMMER SPECIALS  
1988 Wilderness 24' 39,684  
1988 Wilderness Yukon 23' 5th whl. \$7,995  
1988 Wilderness Yukon 22' \$7,500  
1988 Wilderness Yukon 15' S.C. \$7,150

**COMPLETE PARTS & REPAIR FACILITY**  
BANK FINANCING  
G&G Manufacturing  
Hwy 25, Paul, Idaho  
438-4580

**121-Boats & Access.**

**Precision Products Presents:**  
**TRACKER marine**  
Powered by Mercury  
10% Down 10.9% APR.  
Complete Packages  
from \$1995.

**121-Boats & Access.**

Call or Write for Brochure  
Sun Tracker Pontoon Boats  
Tractor Marine  
Factory Direct Outlet • Precision Products, Inc.  
1729 East Preston Drive, Idaho Falls, ID, 83401  
(208) 529-0520

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**SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY**

<b>AUTO SERVICE</b> Hanson & Parker Auto Body & Custom Painting. Quality work • reasonable. Phone Tracy 829-5306 evenings.	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> Roto, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hazing, etc. Free estimates. Kelly Lee's Lawn Service. Quality work. Reasonable. 734-9124. Springer repair and installation. GNC Springs, ask for Allan Gomez, 324-1204.	<b>REMODELING</b> Perma-Glaze. Bath & sinks removed. Free estimate. Replacement cost: 758-3300.
<b>CARPENTRY</b> Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil... 423-4333.	<b>LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE</b> "RELIABLE" MONTHLY AND YARD CARE. Fair Prices! Excellent Work! Ron Yates... 738-0870 TF	<b>ROTOTILLING</b> Rototilling and power lawn raking, will do gardens & lots. 738-5982. Arnie McKe.
<b>CONCRETE SERVICES</b> See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipped.	<b>PAINTING PAPERING</b> Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & T PAINTING 324-8005	<b>STEEL SIDING</b> Sunsol painting interior and exterior, quality work, free estimates. 733-7648.
<b>CEMENT WORK</b> Patio, steps, concrete driveways. Ready mix. Jim Newman 324-8805.	<b>HOUSE PAINTER</b> Paint Int & ext. fences. Free estimate. Call 733-5478.	<b>TREE SERVICE</b> JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.
<b>GENERAL SERVICES</b> CARPET LAYING Call Steve 438-5378.	<b>DICK'S PAINTING</b> , 30 yrs. exp. Interior, exterior, commercial. Refs. 734-7310.	<b>Tree Spraying</b> 734-1724
<b>GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL</b> Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can't beat our prices! North Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.		<b>Master Tree &amp; Yard Care</b> . Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est. ... 734-1232

**SUMMER'S HERE**  
IT'S TIME TO HAVE FUN  
**YOU CAN HAVE FUN DRIVING THE ALL NEW**  
**'88 1/2 ESCORT** The Incredible Price Of Just **\$127** A Month With **\$127** Down

**EQUIPPED WITH:**  
5 SPEED OVER DRIVE TRANSMISSION, AM RADIO, RACK AND PINION STEERING, CLOTH SEATS, POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, RECLINING BUCKET SEATS, PLUS MUCH MORE!

**THERE'S ONLY 8 TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**HURRY, OFFER ENDS MONDAY**

Based on cash price \$6,380, \$127 down payment, cash or trade, \$127.20 a month, 72 months at 11.24% APR with approved credit. Dealer retains title and liability.

**STANDARD EQUIPMENT:** 1987 PREMIUM SAFARI FINISH

**ROY RAYMOND** Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00

733-5110  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

141-175

175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & ATV's

146-4X4's & ATV's

146-4X4's & ATV's

156-Autos - Chrysler

162-Autos - Ford

172-Autos - Pontiac

172-Autos - Pontiac

173-Autos - Plymouth

Take the sweat out of hard work.

Kawasaki's Bayou's make tough jobs easy...



Truck 100% off ATV Value Plus...

Kawasaki Let the good times roll

Kawasaki of Twin Falls 361 4th Ave W. 734-4060

156-Autos - Chevrolet: New engine, new paint chrome wheels...

162-Autos - Ford: 1974 LTD, excellent body & tires...

172-Autos - Pontiac: 1980 Grand Prix, 82,000 actual miles...

172-Autos - Pontiac: 1976 Grand Prix A/C cruise - REAR BLADE!

173-Autos - Plymouth: 1975 Plymouth relation wagon...

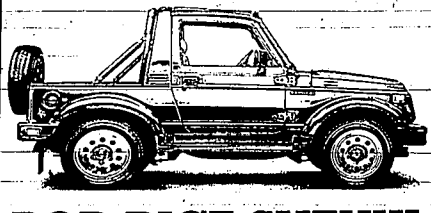
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1970 Toyota Corolla \$3000 2 dr. ... 1985 Ford Bronco \$2495

LOOK! 1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Now \$11,995.00 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

WILLS MOTOR CO.

Just think of it as a 4x4 tanning booth.



BOB RICE SUZUKI Boise, Idaho 342-6811

160-Autos - Dodge: Attractive 1988 Dodge Colt... 1975 Dodge Charger...

162-Autos - Ford: 1976 Dodge Aspen... 1970 Ford convertible...

172-Autos - Pontiac: 1979 Ford Fairmont... 1978 Pontiac Sunbird...

173-Autos - Plymouth: 1975 Plymouth relation wagon... 1970 Ford Torino...

141-Vans

146-4X4's & ATV's

148-Antique Autos

Dodge 1984 Dodge Ram... 1974 Ford station wagon...

CASH ON THE SPOT Used cars, pickups, RV's... 1986 Toyota Landcruiser...

Rod convertible, 1972 Buick Skylark... 1969 Chevy Malibu...

142-Import Sports Cars

For sale: 1972 Datsun 810... 1977 Dodge conversion van...

149-Autos - AMC

1985 Allience, AC, AT, 4 door... 1988 Jeep Cherokee Chief...

152-Autos - Buick

1979 Buick station wagon... 1978 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

LOOK! 1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Now \$6,695.00 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

LOOK! 1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK Now \$6,695.00 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

LOOK!

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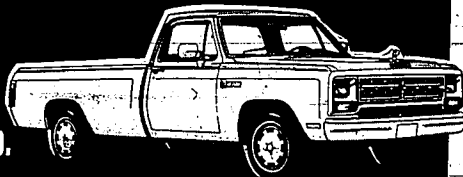
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Reduced Price **\$8588**



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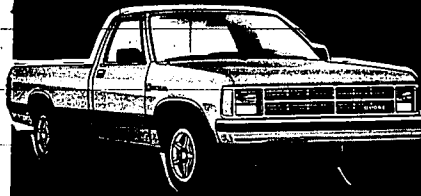
#T-72  
**\$49 DOWN X \$189 /mo.**



**1988 DODGE  
PICKUP D-150**  
Reduced Price **\$9988**

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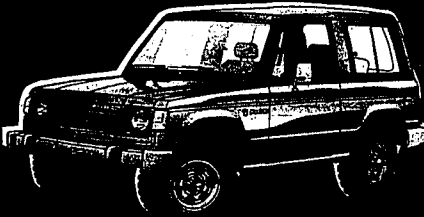
**1988 DAKOTA  
PICKUP—LONG BED**  
Reduced Price **\$10,388**



#T-245  
**\$49 DOWN X \$199 /mo.**

Sale price \$10,388.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.51% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,441.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

#I-488  
**\$49 DOWN X \$209 /mo.**



**1988 MITSUBISHI  
RAM RAIDER 4X4**  
Reduced Price **\$10,988**

Sale price \$10,988.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.08% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,097.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

**1988 DAKOTA  
PICKUP 4X4 LONG BED**  
Reduced Price **\$11,488**



#T-104  
**\$49 DOWN X \$219 /mo.**

Sale price \$11,488.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.18% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,217.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru May 1988, according to State of Idaho  
Automobile Dealer Association. Theisen Motors sold 35% of all cars in Magic Valley.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	746
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD	234
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	23
Total Number of Fords Sold	140
Total Number of Dodges Sold	97
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	65
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	55
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	52
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	32
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	21
Total Number of Buicks Sold	18
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	6
Total Number of AMC's Sold	3

## FOREIGN CAR REGISTRATIONS

Total Number of Hondas Sold	109
Total Number of Subarus Sold	63
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	40
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	25
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	11
Total Number of Nissans Sold	10

Check The Numbers For Yourself. You Will  
See That Theisen Motors Sold Over 35% Of  
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1988 MERCURY  
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PER MONTH

Sale price \$7388, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$2983.60, deferred \$10,741.00

1988 TRACER  
4 DOOR

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Sale price \$7988, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3226.00, deferred \$11,613.40

100,000 MILE WARRANTY  
1988 MERCURY  
TOPAZ 2 DOOR

\$500

\$424<sup>40</sup>

\$165<sup>50</sup>  
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Sale price \$6488, \$500 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3428.00, deferred \$12,340.40

YOUR CHOICE  
1988 MERCURY  
SABLE

\$600

\$599<sup>40</sup>

YOUR CHOICE  
\$233<sup>74</sup>

Sale price 11,988, cash down \$600, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4841.28, deferred \$17,428.68

100,000 MILE WARRANTY  
1988 MERCURY  
COUGAR LS

\$600

\$599<sup>40</sup>

PER MONTH

Sale price 11,988, cash down \$600, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4841.28, deferred \$17,428.68

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- Cows in court D3
- Drought outlook D4
- Tradewinds D5

## Dairy process forms link in Idaho economy

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A 1,200-pound cow lumbering into a milking room seems far removed from the cheese sitting on top of a pizza.

Although the path leading from udder to dinner table is complicated, it forms a crucial link in Idaho's economy.

As the milk winds its way through dairy producers, manufacturers and

distributors, it provides 15,000 Idaho jobs. Dairy farm cash receipts in Idaho amount to \$293 million last year, making Idaho the 15th largest milk producing state.

Almost 28 million gallons of milk were produced last year in Idaho's 2,100 dairy farms. Approximately 85 percent was exported to other states, while 20 percent was reserved for Idaho store shelves.

Milk's journey to ice cream and cheese begins on a dairy farm, such as

Jerome. VanderVogt's farm outside Jerome. VanderVogt entered the dairy business 20 years ago with 30 cows. Her farm now milks 630 cows daily.

"I grew up on a dairy," said Irene VanderVogt, wearing a T-shirt imprinted with cows. "I'd been around it all my life. I suppose it's just what I wanted to do."

Twice daily, the cows are corralled in groups of 130 into a holding pen. While they wait in the holding pen, a sprinkler system washes the cows' udders.

After their shower, the cows file into the milking room. VanderVogt said the farm uses a "double 10 horizontal" milking system. In other words, 20 cows can be milked at the same time with a series of suction cups.

The dairy business is not the place for late risers. The VanderVogt milking machines operate 18 hours each day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.

"That's just milking time. It doesn't include clean-up time," said VanderVogt.

As the cows submit to the milking machine, their milk flows through pipes into a storage tank in an adjoining room. When the milk travels, it is filtered and cooled to 42 degrees.

Approximately 45,000 pounds of milk are pumped from VanderVogt's cows each day. To accommodate this volume, Western Dairymen Cooperative Inc. trucks empty the Vander-

Veg storage tank once in the morning and again at night.

WDCI trucks transport the morning shipment of milk to Buhl's Falconhurst Dairy. Falconhurst pours the raw milk into a silo where a rapidly spinning centrifuge separates cream from milk and clarifies impurities. Fat is removed so the milk can be standardized into 1 percent, 2 percent or whole milk categories.

The milk is then moved to pasture. See COW on Page D3

## Idaho attracts new dairymen

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — Stout, weathered and with beefy hands from years of manual work, Bill Stouder is a newcomer to raising dairy cows.

A veterinarian from just outside Los Angeles, Stouder decided he wanted his own dairy several years ago. He looked to the same area other dairymen from the Chino-Ontario-San Bernardino, Calif., area are looking at: Southern Idaho.

Stouder now runs a modern, 420-cow dairy north of Wendell. He's been at it since 1983. He's one of several dairymen who have moved from an agricultural preserve near Los Angeles.

"Gosh, I don't know how many — at least 15 or 20 dairymen have moved to Gooding or Jerome counties, he said. "A lot of them were here before we came."

More are looking. "I think the dairies within that land preserve are being pushed out," Stouder said, while standing next to his milking barn.

The land preserve Stouder speaks of is the Chino-Corona Milk Basin, a 20-square-mile area with 400 dairies and 250,000 dairy cows. It's in the way of an ever-expanding Los Angeles metropolitan area, although it has received governmental safeguards in the form of a greenbelt for protection.

Some are looking at central California and some to other areas of the country, but others are drawn to the dry climate and rural lifestyle of the Magic Valley north of the Snake River, he says.

Dairymen moved into the agricultural preserve outside Los Angeles 20 years ago when it was desert, said Nyles Peterson, a dairy farm advisor with the University of California. San Bernardino County is protecting the

area, but probably only for 10 years, Peterson said.

"They're almost counting down to when the agricultural preserve will be taken out," he says.

A population equal to half of Idaho's lives within 30 or 40 miles of the agricultural preserve. Developers looking at the land are willing to pay \$70,000 to \$80,000 for each acre.

Other areas of California tried to protect agricultural areas, Peterson said. But when developers knocked on the door and waved the green, governments backed down.

For Idaho, it means more green for the economy.

Stouder said he spent about \$500,000 building his dairy. He's on a 40-acre piece of ground and his operation isn't the biggest in the area.

The milk check on his dairy runs about \$800,000 a year. Not a lot of that is profit, he says, because expenses eat up most of the money and he plows as much as possible back into the operation.

He buys as much feed locally as possible. His operation keeps 480 acres of hay going each year.

And he says the dairymen from California bring advanced techniques of dairying, both in production and environmental protection, to the area.

"The neighbors have been hounding them for years," he said. "They've been big for years and years — they're bringing innovations up."

When Stouder wanted to get into dairying, he did look at other areas but Gooding County won.

"The land costs and feed costs are real attractive right now," he said.

Meanwhile, southern California is becoming less and less attractive to dairymen.

"It's inevitable that the dairies are going to leave southern California," Peterson said. "Nobody's taking bets if they're going to go, it's a matter of when they're going to go."

## DAIRY MONTH



Bill Stouder is one of many dairymen who have moved from an agricultural area near Los Angeles to southern Idaho. Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBUROY

## Technology, computerization sophisticate dairy industry

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wooden stools, metal pails and baggy overalls are no longer the staples of dairy farming.

The dairy industry has become a sophisticated business and relies increasingly on advanced technology and computerization.

"Electronic equipment has made the dairy business much more efficient," said Dean Hawkins, co-owner of Magic Valley Dairy Supply. "There's no question that maintenance and the initial costs are really high, but as profit margins decrease and labor costs increase, dairies are becoming more concerned with operating at peak efficiency."

Computerization has infiltrated almost every facet of the dairy business, including feeding and milking. Although some farmers har-

bor doubts about the new equipment, electronic devices are capable of reducing the guesswork involved in dairy farming.

In hopes of streamlining their operations, many dairy farmers are installing electronic feeders. When a cow enters a feeding stall, the feeder identifies her by reading a computer chip worn around her neck. Each hour, the feeder releases a predetermined amount of food. The amount given to each cow is calculated on the basis of her milk production.

Each feeding station can feed 25-30 cows simultaneously and costs roughly \$2,300.

"The stations pay for themselves, especially as the price of grain goes up," said John Howden, a Wendell farmer who owns six electronic feeders. "It lets you cut back on grain if a cow is on the downhill side of her lactation cycle."

"Sometimes we give a cow extra food to see if she'll produce more milk."

Another popular electronic device is one which automatically removes milking equipment from a cow when she finishes letting down milk. The cost of this removal system ranges from \$200 to \$2,500 per unit.

The \$200 unit simply detaches the cow's milking equipment. The more expensive models can identify the cow, flush a warning light if the cow does not let down her milk and sanitize itself after each use.

"I think it's been a worthwhile investment," said Minidoka farmer Spencer Kuzler of the automatic removal system he purchased five years ago. "It's made the process easier and faster. I can milk the same amount of cows with fewer laborers. ... It's a more precise system."

Some dairymen also are adding electronic milk meters to their farms. Each cow wears a

computer chip and is automatically identified as she enters the milking parlor. As the cow is milked, the meter weighs her milk and measures the milking time. Because the meter is hooked to a computer, the farmer has access to a complete history of the cow's daily milk production.

Although the milk meter is popular in some areas of Idaho, most Magic Valley farmers remain wary of the device. "We don't carry it because it hasn't gone over well in this area," said Bob Kalmbeck, partner-owner of M & K Dairy Supply. "Most dairies here are large commercial dairies, and they aren't as concerned with the production pattern of each individual cow."

The milking meter's high price also may dissuade farmers. Each meter is sold for approximately \$1,800. A typical dairy parlor milks 20 cows simultaneously, requiring an investment

of \$36,000. In addition, the farmer must buy an accompanying computer for several thousand dollars.

"It would be nice to have that kind of daily information, but I just couldn't justify the investment," said Ed Choico, a Wendell farmer who considered installing milking meters. "I just didn't see where it was going to make me any money."

Although computers and electronic devices may help dairies be more efficient, some farmers believe the new equipment is overrated.

"Our problems aren't going to be solved by computers or milk meters or big fancy tractors," said Bill Novinger, a Gooding dairy farmer. "The only way we're going to solve our problems is by treating dairy farming like a business. Some farmers tend to get really hung up on gadgetry. Thinking of it as a business problem isn't very sexy."

Magic Valley Milk Production			
County	# of Cows	Total Production	\$ Value
Blaine	1,700	24,518 mil. lbs.	\$2,959,250
Camas	100	1,442 mil. lbs.	174,073
Cassia	8,200	118,261 mil. lbs.	14,274,031
Gooding	16,000	230,752 mil. lbs.	27,851,766
Jerome	15,500	223,541 mil. lbs.	26,981,399
Lincoln	5,700	82,205 mil. lbs.	9,922,192
Minidoka	7,800	112,492 mil. lbs.	13,577,736
Twin Falls	15,000	216,330 mil. lbs.	26,111,031
<b>Total</b>	<b>70,000</b>	<b>1,009,541 mil. lbs.</b>	<b>\$121,851,478</b>

Source: United Dairymen of Idaho

## Recent rise in milk consumption pleases Idaho dairymen's group

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A muscle-bound man saunters into a saloon, pounds his fist on the bar and snarls, "Gimme a milk."

This unlikely scenario would surely result in snickers and turned heads. Traditionally, milk has been considered a "wimpy" beverage; one that people stopped drinking as soon as they were out of their parents' protective gaze.

The United Dairymen of Idaho, based in Boise but representing dairy farmers throughout Idaho, is dedicated to dissolving unfavorable opinions about dairy products. The organization's aggressive advertising and education campaigns may be respon-

sible for the recent increase in dairy consumption.

"During the last four or five years, we've seen a 12 to 13 percent increase in milk consumption," said Don Papenberg, United Dairymen of Idaho administrator. "I expect this trend to continue upward. ... We are changing people's long-term patterns."

The United Dairymen of Idaho is a farmer-funded organization. Idaho dairy farmers pay 15 cents per 11 gallons of milk to the association. This generates a yearly \$3.5 million budget which pays for dairy advertising, research and education.

According to Papenberg, 60 percent of this money is spent on national programs while the remaining 40 percent is spent in Idaho.

"Idaho produces a lot of milk but

doesn't have many people," said Papenberg. "Most of our products are shipped out of state. It makes sense to spend money on national programs."

The Idaho Dairy Council, a subsidiary of the United Dairymen of Idaho, sponsors dairy research. According to Papenberg, the council coordinates its efforts with the National Dairy Council to "help the buck go further. Results from research done anywhere in the U.S. can benefit Idaho."

The majority of research focuses on dairy products' nutritional value. Scientific research has helped discredit the myth that older people concerned about their cholesterol intake should avoid milk.

"We've learned that moderation is

See IMAGE on Page D2

# Dairy

## Veterinarians suggest herd health management programs.

BOISE — By starting a herd health management program in just two key areas — nutrition and replacement heifers — dairy producers can increase annual income from a 100-cow herd by \$30,000 or more, says the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Annual economic returns from instituting a comprehensive herd health management program in the same model 100-cow herd — including mastitis control, improved reproductive management, calf care and parasite control — could reach \$68,865, says veterinarian Dennis Britt of Russellville, Ky.

Nutrition management programs produce economic returns for dairy producers in two ways, says veterinarian Keith E. Sterner of

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nutrition management can reduce the dairyman's largest single cost while at the same time increasing milk production, he says. Feed costs represent 40 to 60 percent of the total cost of production.

Britt studied a herd producing 14,000 pounds of milk per cow. By using computer analysis to improve feed efficiency, it was possible to increase milk production by three pounds per cow or produce the same amount of milk on less feed. Increased income was \$10,980 (3 lbs. x 12 cents/lb x 100 cows).

Sterner said a replacement heifer program consisting of careful monitoring and management of growth can move the time it takes a heifer to calve for the first time from 27

months to 24 months, producing a one-time income increase of \$18,000.

Using similar methods, Britt reported increased milk production of \$19,340 and reduced feed costs of \$3,600 by lowering the calving age of a herd from 28 to 24 months.

Sterner said it is not unusual to have a dairy herd where heifers first breed 18 months after birth, not calving until 27 months. Some heifers do not calve until they are three years old, he said.

Opportunities to improve nutritional efficiency have increased markedly in recent years with new knowledge and the use of computers to assess herd nutrition, said veterinarian Joseph E. Milligan, of Millersville, Md, the secretary-treasurer of the American Academy of Veterinary Nutrition.

Dairy practitioners begin by assessing a herd's nutritional status — using laboratory analysis of feed samples, blood tests and other forms of measurement.

The diet can then be changed with the objective of increasing the hereditary capability of the animals to produce milk, Milligan said. Today's management methods make it possible to develop a formula that will tell the dairyman at what precise point it will not produce an economic benefit to feed cows more, he said.

"We used a model herd to exemplify the combined health problems that herds might incur. The combination of nutrition and calf heifer care yield the greatest economic increase to the dairyman," said Britt.

The AVMA is working to expand its role in dairy herd management. It says that the veterinarian brings the dairy producer two key advantages as a consultant on nutrition.

First, the veterinarian is not selling feed or supplements, so he provides an unbiased point of view. Second, the veterinarian has the training and knowledge to look at total animal health, considering what the animal is fed in relation to production goals and assessing the effects of disease, environment and genetics on productivity.

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch									
Approximate Quality	%ADF			%Digestible					
PREMIUM is:	no more than 30.0%			no less than 66% EDDM					
GOOD is:	no more than 32.0%			no less than 64% EDDM					
FAIR is:	no more than 36.0%			no less than 61% EDDM					
POOR is:	more than 36.0%			less than 61% EDDM					
Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL 312									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	%	Quality		
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Latex	Premium		
June 13	4.01	29-30	15.8	35.7	69.2				
Jerome County (Jerome) Variety: Greenway 360 II									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	%	Quality		
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Latex	Premium		
May 16	1.77	17-18	25.1	29.9	65.6				
Alfalfa has been green chopped									
Gooding County (Gooding) Variety: Apollo II									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	%	Quality		
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Latex	Premium		
June 6								Alfalfa has been cut.	
Camas County Variety: Apollo II (Irrigated)									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	%	Quality		
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Latex	Premium		
June 13	1.83	12-14	19.6	28.3	66.6				
Variety: Rangor (Non-irrigated)									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%	%	%	Quality		
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Latex	Premium		
June 13	1.34	10-12	20.4	25.3	69.2				

Next sampling date: June 20

## Cheese popularity to increase

ROSEMONT, Ill. — A newly compiled trends study conducted by United Dairy Industry Association forecasts that cheese consumption will continue a steady increase into 1991, the last year of the study.

The project, "Cheese Varieties and Types," 1987-88 "Per Capita" Civilian Consumption Trends and Extension to 1991," estimates that cheese consumption will increase to 25.04 pounds per capita in 1991, a 12.2 percent increase over the 23.2 pounds per capita civilian consumption in 1986.

Total cheese consumption over the past five years has risen 27 percent with the most dramatic increase in consumption in the Italian category.

This category rose to 7.04 pounds per capita in 1986 from 4.5 pounds per capita in 1981, a 56 percent increase. The per capita consumption of one cheese in particular, Mozzarella, has soared a dramatic 73 percent in the past five years. Consumption of Italian cheeses is projected to continue upward in the next five years.

"The Italian cheese category benefited tremendously from the growth of pizza sales both in the food service and grocery segments," says Gerald Quackenbush, UDIA market research consultant. "Interest in cooking and eating out also led to wider experimentation with ethnic cheese varieties."

The figures used in the 20-year UDIA analysis reflect domestic and imported cheese consumption in the United States, as well as the cheese distributed in the government giveaway program.

"We looked at a 20-year time period to make our forecast because this interval provides us with greater reliability than 5 or 10-year figures," says Quackenbush.

United Dairy Industry Association and its member organizations and affiliated Dairy Council units invest more than \$110 million annually in a unified promotion program.

## Group provides dairy facts

Here are some facts from the United Dairymen of Idaho:

- The Magic Valley area has 70,000 cows producing 1.010 billion pounds of milk that generate \$2,218.52 million value at the farm.
- Idaho is the fourth largest manufacturer of American cheese in the United States, making approximately 130 million pounds annually. Adding the milk from Idaho that is moved to Utah cheese plants, Idaho's milk is used to make approximately 200 million pounds of cheese in total annually.
- In 1987, farm-gate receipts from milk produced on Idaho farms amounted to approximately \$283 million.
- The dairy industry of Idaho employs approximately 15,000 people in the production, processing, transportation and distribution of its milk and milk products.
- Idaho is the third largest milk producing state in the 12 western states and ranks 15th in the total United States.
- Idaho has more than 2,100 dairy farm operations producing 2.3 billion pounds of milk (277 million gallons) from 162,000 cows.
- Dairying has grown from a \$73 million industry in 1970 to healthy \$282 million in 1987 — a growth rate of 286 percent in terms of dollars.
- In 1970, Idaho's dairy farmers produced 1.4 billion pounds. In 1987, they produced just under 2.5 billion pounds. An increase of 79 percent.
- The state average for milk per cow is 14,422 pounds per year; Idaho ranks 8th in that category nationally.
- Idaho manufactures over 15 million pounds of butter annually.
- Approximately 40 million gallons of drinking milk is produced in Idaho each year.
- Idaho creameries manufacture six million pounds of cottage cheese annually.
- Idaho's processing and distribution plants sales estimate at approximately \$600 million.
- Milk and milk product prices have shown the smallest increase of any major food group reported in the Monthly Consumer Price Index.

## Dairymen to receive cooperative payments

CALDWELL — More than \$1 million in being returned to members of the Dairywomen's Creamery Association in Caldwell this month in the form of equity payments by the Caldwell-based dairy cooperative.

More than 1,000 dairy families in Idaho and eastern Oregon will benefit from this payment.

"This is a significant contribution to the local economy and helps provide and maintain employment," said Frank Krone, General Manager of DCA.

In August, another cash payment of \$760,702 will be made to DCA members and additional equity allocations will be announced on the basis of individual marketing participation.

The members of Dairywomen's Creamery Association participate in the returns and earnings generated in proportion to the milk marketed through their cooperative.

A portion is paid in cash at year-end, and the balance is allocated to individual equity accounts for operating capital. These are later revolved at the discretion of the board of directors as future earnings are generated to permit the replacement and revolving of funds. Equity payments are paid in addition to the milk prices originally paid.

## Wheat program set up

WASHINGTON — Some provisions of the 1989 wheat production adjustment program have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

They include a 10 percent acreage reduction for wheat with an acreage conservation reserve requirement equal to 11.11 percent of program payment acres.

Other provisions of the 1989 wheat program include:

- The price support loan and purchase rate is \$2.06 per bushel, a 20 percent reduction from the basic loan and purchase rate of \$2.57. The downward adjustment was determined necessary to maintain United States wheat competitiveness in domestic and international markets. This is the statutory minimum, and 7 percent below the 1988 loan purchase rate of \$2.21 per bushel.
- The established target price is \$4.10 per bushel, the statutory minimum and down 3 percent from the 1988 target price.
- There will be no paid land diversion.
- No marketing loan or related program provisions will be implemented.

The secretary of agriculture reserves the right to initiate later cost reduction options as outlined in Section 1009 of the Food Security Act of 1985.

## Image

Continued from Page D1

better than abstention," Papenberg said.

Research also investigates dairy products' role in dental health and bone development. "The current calcium craze is a result of research that we were involved in," said Papenberg.

The Idaho Dairy Council is responsible for education. Many of the posters which hang in school classrooms — the ones with dancing toothbrushes and smiling vegetables — were produced by the council. The council distributes thousands of free pamphlets and posters to schools each year.

"We want to teach teachers to teach sound nutrition," said Papenberg. "We cover the whole sphere of good health and personal hygiene."

The council also distributes educational materials to health professionals. Doctors' offices are often stocked with pamphlets which explain pregnant women's nutritional needs or describe osteoporosis, a disease resulting from calcium deficiency.

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## Idaho cleared in court case

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington courts cannot extend jurisdiction over an out-of-state defendant unless that defendant purposefully established minimum contacts in state, the Washington state Supreme Court ruled this past week.

At issue in the case was whether the state of Idaho purposefully established minimum contacts when it certified that particular cows were free of disease or infection, knowing that the cows would be immediately shipped to farmers in Washington.

"Idaho inspected the cows in cooperation with a federal program designed to eradicate brucellosis, and consequently was acting at least in part for the benefit of citizens of this state," wrote Justice Barbara Durham for a unanimous court.

"Because Idaho did not purposefully avail itself of Washington's markets in the usual commercial sense, we conclude that it did not purposefully establish minimum contacts here and long-arm jurisdiction cannot be maintained."

The Grange Insurance Association had sought contributions from Idaho and other parties after settling claims of \$1.5 million.

The claims were the result of a brucellosis outbreak in Whatcom County after Harold and Rose Marie Holloway purchased dairy cattle from an Idaho dealer.

The Holloways are Lewis County dairy farmers who also operate a cattle dealership and auction business. In 1977 they sold cattle to Whatcom County buyers, whose dairy herds, and those of some of their neighbors, subsequently became infected with brucellosis.

The farmers sued the Holloways, alleging that the brucellosis came from the Holloway farm.

Grange Insurance settled—the claims but went to court seeking contributions from Idaho and others.

Whatcom County Superior Court Judge David Nichols dismissed Grange's claim against Idaho. However, the Court of Appeals reversed Nichols. Idaho appealed to the state Supreme Court.

In her analysis, Justice Durham noted that Idaho's contact with Washington in the case consisted of a state veterinarian conducting a brucellosis test on the cattle being sold to the Holloways.

The veterinarian found no sign of brucellosis and signed certificates stating: "I have inspected the animals described herein and find them to be free from visible signs of infectious, contagious or communicable disease."

Whatcom County Superior Court and the Supreme Court ruled that contact provided an insufficient basis for Washington courts to impose jurisdiction over Idaho.

## Payments fail to reduce milk surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$1 billion in federal payments to farmers aimed at reducing milk surpluses merely caused a temporary leveling off of production, according to a report from the General Accounting Office.

While the program contracted to remove almost 9 percent from annual milk production—nonparticipating dairy farmers continued to increase their production," says the report from the congressional investigative agency.

It said that in 1986, the first year of the dairy termination program, or whole-herd buyout as it is sometimes called, production actually increased by 234 pounds or a fraction of one percent of the 1985 level.

Under the program, farmers agreed to slaughter or export their entire herds and get out of dairying for at least five years in return for payments from the Agriculture Department. The plan was incorporated into the 1985 legislation approved in response to painful stagnation that afflicted the farm economy at that time.

Production dropped below the 1985 level by about half of one percent in 1987, according to the GAO report, which was produced at the request of two members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

The leveling off came at a time of increasing demand for dairy products and thus lowered surplus levels.

The report said federal purchases of surplus dairy products decreased from 13.2 billion pounds in 1985 to 10.6 billion pounds in 1986. They dropped to 6.7 billion pounds last year, according to the report.

Some \$1.8 billion was paid out by the government for the program. But \$677 million of that was defrayed by farmers through assessments.

Pressure to cut federal purchases of surplus dairy products had been building because of increasing costs. The price tag for taxpayers climbed from about \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1979 to a high of \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1983.

In the mid-1980s, the government experimented with a milk diversion program that also was designed to reduce federal purchases of surplus milk. Under it, USDA paid 38,000 of the nation's 200,000 commercial milk producers to cut back sales by 5 percent to 30 percent. The results were not successful.

In the first year of the diversion, 1984, U.S. production was 135 billion pounds, of which the government bought 8 billion pounds. In 1985, pro-

duction was 143 billion pounds and the government purchased 13 billion pounds. In key dairy states, milk production rose sharply during the course of the program.

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## Bugs worry growers in Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Bug watchers say the Walla Walla area has become the state's hotspot for a Russian wheat aphid infestation. "It seems like they're popping up everywhere just in the last two weeks," said Paul Fargeter, a representative of a Hermiston, Ore., chemical company.

Experts aren't sure how widespread or serious the problem has become, or how to deal with it.

Chemical company fieldmen and growers who met recently at a WSU Cooperative Extension office concluded there is little information available on how to eradicate the pests that feed on the leaves of wheat plants. Nor is the extent of the infestation known.

The real problem is nobody knows anything about it," said Chris Shaffer, Walla Walla County Association of Wheat Growers president. "There aren't enough airplanes to spray, there aren't enough fieldmen to check the fields, and there are a lot of uneducated farmers."

Scientists and growers are looking to the work of Midwestern researchers who have had up to two growing seasons' familiarity with the pesky, grain-eating aphid.

"We're simply having to rely on someone else because we haven't had the opportunity to work on the Russian wheat aphid and test it under Washington conditions," said entomologist Keith Pike of WSU's Irrigated Agriculture Research & Extension Center at Prosser.

Originally from Russia, the insects have spread quickly in the United States because their natural enemies—parasites and predators—aren't here.

The light green bug, less than 2 millimeters long, feeds only on grasses.

The aphid has made its way north and west since it was first discovered in the United States near Lubbock, Texas, in March 1986. A task force with representatives from 12 Midwestern states estimated that damage to grains in their area amounted to some \$50 million in 1987.

Although many growers already have begun to spray their fields to get rid of the bug, many are concerned that the Russian wheat aphid will take refuge in unused Conservation Reserve Program fields.

"Don't let rain fool you into starting too late," he said.

In areas where water supplies are short, Larsen recommends surge irrigation, in which farmers water one furrow for about two hours, switch to an adjacent furrow for an equal time and alternate between the two until the water reaches the end of the field.

Tests show that method can cut water use by half and leaches out less fertilizer.

Larsen suggests a light watering at first.

While sugarbeets are generally doing "beautifully" and rainfall has helped keep beet fields moist, Larsen said growers must be ready to water their land after the rain drops off.

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# Experts hesitate to estimate the effects of the 1988 drought



An Illinois farmer inspects his dry corn plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether the 1988 drought will devastate U.S. crop production, lead to widespread liquidations of livestock herds and trigger a sharp climb in food prices could be one of the grimmest questions of the decade for farmers and consumers.

But experts are shy about making flat predictions, perhaps thinking of the old saw: Sure, it'll rain, it always has.

The Agriculture Department's first official estimate of 1988 production of corn, soybeans and other fall-harvested crops is not scheduled until Aug. 11, although "projections" are available, along with other educated guesses.

Now supply-and-demand projections are issued periodically by USDA to give an idea of the size of commodity inventories, their use in the coming year and how prices are likely to shape up.

The most recent analysis was issued June 9, along with new production estimates for this year's winter wheat harvest, which is now under way in southern areas. The next is scheduled for July 12, when the winter wheat production figures will be updated.

But the most important will be the Aug. 11 analysis, which will include projections for 1988-89. Meanwhile, there's a lot of guesswork going on.

For example, officials cautioned in the June 9 report that spring-planted crops "are under stress" from high temperatures and dry conditions in some areas and that the figures did not take into account recent weather

and price developments. Even so, the current figures provide some idea of the size of U.S. grain inventories and how much may be needed in the coming year to meet domestic and export requirements.

Wheat, corn and soybeans are the major field crops most vulnerable to the siege of dry weather. Corn and soybeans are spring-planted crops, along with about a fourth of the wheat, and are dependent on adequate moisture through August and early September.

Corn is the largest and most important U.S. crop. As feed it provides the main ingredient for producing the nation's beef, pork, poultry and dairy products. An increasing share of the sweetener supply also comes from corn, as well as many other food and industrial products.

Here is how the nation's grain pantry shaped up as of early June — subject to revision, of course, as the extent of the drought unfolds:

Based on projections to reflect past trends and "normal" weather, 1988 corn production could be about 7.3 billion bushels, up from 7.06 billion last year. The corn stockpile when the 1988-89 marketing year begins on Sept. 1 is expected to be about 4.1 billion bushels, down from a record 4.88 billion bushels on hand last fall.

Thus, next year's total corn supply would be approximately 11.4 billion bushels — including the Sept. 1 carryover and the fall harvest.

Department analysts say nearly 8.03 billion bushels will be needed in 1988-89, or somewhat more than this

fall's harvest is expected to provide. The additional demand would be filled from reserve stocks.

Accordingly, with 1988-89 corn demand eating into the surplus stockpile, the U.S. inventory could decline by Sept. 1, 1989, to around 3.39 billion bushels, a huge inventory that still would rank as one of the largest corn carryovers at the beginning of a new season.

On Sept. 1, 1984, for example, the corn stockpile was reduced to slightly more than 1 billion bushels from more than 3.52 billion bushels a year earlier. That reflected the skimpy 1983 corn harvest of 4.17 billion bushels, a 50 percent drop from 8.24 billion bushels in 1982. Drought was a chief cause, but so was the government's PDK — payment-in-kind — program that took a record crop acreage from production in 1983.

Farm prices of corn averaged \$3.21 per bushel in 1983-84, but dropped back to \$2.63 the following year when the 1984 harvest bounced back to 7.67 billion bushels.

Comparatively, reflecting reduced federal price supports, corn market prices may average around \$1.80 this season, according to the projections. In the 1988-89 marketing year, corn prices may be in the range of \$1.65 to

\$2 per bushel. At the beginning of the wheat marketing year on June 1, 1988, the U.S. wheat stockpile from previous harvests was at a record level of 1.9 billion bushels. Rising exports since then have helped whittle the surplus significantly, to 1.82 billion bushels on June 1, 1987, and to about 1.23 billion bushels on June 1, 1988.

If the June 9 supply-and-demand projections hold true, the U.S. wheat stockpile could be down to 781 million bushels on June 1, 1989, the lowest since the mid-1970s.

According to the projections, which don't fully reflect the losses to spring-planted wheat in the drought area, total wheat output this year may be around 2.12 billion bushels, up slightly from 2.1 billion bushels in 1987.

About 740 million bushels of wheat will be needed for food in 1988-89, and some 100 million bushels will be used as animal feed. Exports will require around 1.09 billion bushels. In all, counting seed and other minor requirements, the United States will require about 2.69 billion bushels of wheat in the 1988-89 marketing year.

## Long dry period could be dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wiling crops and worried farmers are giving this summer a place in the history books, along with most of the 1980s, as a dry era in America.

Drought has plagued one part of the nation or another in every summer this decade except 1982, and the cumulative effect may well pose the most serious danger.

For even if the weather breaks and rain reaches farmers, areas like the Tennessee Valley and Pacific Northwest have dry subsoils that won't recharge instantly.

Indeed, the Tennessee Valley has missed what amounts to a year's rainfall in the last four, and the Southeast in general is short a year's rain in this decade, according to government weather records.

Even so, things aren't yet as bad as the "driest Dust Bowl" years of the 1930s.

That was a time when five or six dry years threatened to depopulate some areas where the soil blew away with the winds.

Now the Tennessee Valley could move into that class, after four dry years that included a 100-year record for drought in 1986, warns A. James Wagner of the federal Climate Analysis Center.

That region "is down about 40 inches of rain over four years," Wagner said. "They have had only 75 percent of normal rain in the last four years."

Montana and North Dakota also have suffered for several years, he added, and this summer other areas are being affected too.

This year's drought "doesn't really fit exactly into a pattern like we've seen before. The dust bowl was worse in the Plains, while the driest areas are east of the Plains this year," Wagner said.

But this severe summer comes late in a dry decade.

In 1980, dryness records were set in states from Texas to Virginia. In 1984, Montana and the Dakotas received less than half their normal precipitation. In 1985 and 1987, the Southeast was hit hard.

And hot weather has accompanied the parching.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has reported that 1986 and 1987 were the warmest years, on average, in more than three

decades and among the warmest on record.

That has raised alarm among environmentalists worrying about the greenhouse effect — the trapping of heat from the sun by carbon dioxide and other gases. Experts fear this ultimately will raise the world's temperature.

Much of the Southeast is 12 percent below normal in rainfall in this decade — the equivalent of a year with out rain. Some parts of Georgia are 70 inches or more below normal.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said this week that a wet July could save the situation but without that, the drought "could well be a catastrophe."

Wheat fields in Montana and the Dakotas already have been damaged.

Lyng said, and additional weeks of scorching temperatures at the end of the Corn Belt and across the South.

The immediate cause of the drought, Wagner said, is an abnormally strong ridge of high pressure, "which tends to suppress the mechanisms in the atmosphere which cause precipitation, and tends to steer the storm systems elsewhere."

In general, weather patterns change more slowly in summer than at other times of year, meteorologists note. So, once a high pressure area is moved into an area by the upper-air weather patterns, it may be difficult to dislodge.

The Midwest drought has been

caused by a strong high pressure area in the northern United States and southern Canada over the last two months, so storms go west or north of the high, or move south to the Gulf Coast, Wagner said.

That same pattern has directed the storms away from the Southeast and Tennessee Valley, he said.

Texas and the southern plains were dry this spring but the forecast calls for relief for both during the next 30 days, Wagner said. In the western part of the Rio Grande area, at least, and in the southern plains and Rockies, it looks wet for the summer as a whole, he said.

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**Fieldmen's luncheon set**

TWIN FALLS — The next Fieldmen's luncheon will be held at noon on Tuesday at the Mandarin House at the Blue Lakes Mall. The topic will be potatoes. Dr. Dale Westermann, a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Snake River Research Center in Kimberly, will discuss nitrogen and phosphorus nutrition.

**Dairy goat show announced**

FILER — The public is invited to the annual Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association show beginning at 8 a.m. June 25-26 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The event coincides with National Dairy Goat Week and finishes off National Dairy Month. A Toggenburg Specialty will be judged on Saturday, and a LaMancha Specialty on Sunday. Several animals will be raffled off including a calf, a pig and a lamb. There will be a barbecue Saturday night. For more information call 636-6448 or 734-2791.

**Business workshop set up**

TWIN FALLS — A beginning business workshop conducted by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Small Business Administration will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 28 at the Holiday Inn. It is open to all prospective business owners.

The program will cover forms of business organization, financial factors, sources of capital, local business conditions, loan programs and criteria, business regulations, taxes, recordkeeping, and basic marketing.

The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple and lunch is included. For more information call Elvis Cain at 733-7111.

**Refund deadline is June 30**

WASHINGTON — June 30 is the deadline for farmers to file for a crude oil overcharge refund. An earlier deadline was extended six months, but now is the final opportunity for individuals to request a refund, said the Department of Energy.

Requests can be amended at a later date if necessary. More than 56,000 requests have been filed so far, and 4,000 partial refunds have been sent out.

Refund request forms are available from local county Farm Bureau offices.

**Ram and ewe sale scheduled**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold the 67th annual state ram and ewe sale Wednesday and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho livestock pavilion in Twin Falls.

The sale will feature 500 rams and 50 purebred registered ewes from 60 Idaho purebred breeders.

Long recognized as the "Suffolk sale of the West," the sale will also offer Columbia, Targhee, Panama, Hampshire and Black Face cross-breeds.

For more information call the association at 344-2271.

**Arabian show in the works**

FILER — The Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association will hold its 11th annual purebred and half Arabian class A show beginning at 8 a.m. July 30-31 at the Twin Falls County Fairground.

The classes will include Arabian native costume, working cow horses, side saddle, English pleasure, Western pleasure and more.

The public is welcome to attend for free. For more information call Vona Huggins at 326-4948 or 734-7447.

**Trade winds**

Daniel Butler, owner of Spring Core Ranch near Bliss, became one of eight farmers nationwide to receive the 1988 "Farm 40 Free" sweepstakes sponsored by Cenex/Land O' Lakes. Butler will grow 40 acres of corn and alfalfa using Land O' Lakes and Cenex products he will receive including seed, diesel fuel, lubricants, fertilizers, chemicals, equipment filters and propane for crop drying. The Idaho Grange Coop in Gooding will provide the materials.

Johanna "Jody" Anderson, manager of the Pomerelle Ski Resort south of Albion, was elected president of the Intermountain Ski Areas Association. The association covers ski resorts in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

She is the first woman to hold the office. She has managed Pomerelle for three years for her father and owner Woody Anderson. Previously she managed Magic Mountain resort. She grew up surrounded by the ski industry in Brighton, Utah.

The association also elected Twin Falls native Phil Jones, who manages Park City, Utah, resort, and retained William Leah of Ketchikan on the board of directors.

George Zimbru has joined the staff at Skinner's Sewing Shop as the new service department manager. He is a graduate of professional mechanical and technical school, and was the sewing machine repair foreman in a large garment factory. He is experienced in both domestic and commercial machines.



GEORGE ZIMBRU Joins staff

G. Craig Allred, an agent for Prudential Insurance Corp. in Twin Falls, received a \$1,875 grant from Prudential Partners in Community Service for the Boy Scouts of America Troop 65 in recognition of his volunteer commitment to the troop.

The Prudential grants are given to show support for their employees' volunteer service to local community service organizations.

Picabo native Roger Wurst has been selected as one of 16 Marriott Corp. employees to receive the J. Willard Marriott Award of Excellence. He is the company's food service director at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego. He was selected for the award because of his dedication, leadership and significant contributions in providing excellence in health care service.

**Officials stop plans for train**

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Just days after drumming up interest in the plan, local officials have canceled their meeting for later this month on turning the old Camas Prairie Railroad into a tourist train.

The idea was dropped after railroad officials announced that there were no plans to abandon the line and the company was actually actively working to make it competitive.

"So there's no point in trying to start a tourist train," Grangeville Chamber of Commerce member David Medel said.

Local officials had been discussing the idea of turning the line into a tourist train between Grangeville and Lewiston to preserve some of the area's heritage, assuming the line would be abandoned. Their concern was heightened last week when the railroad published a notice that kept the option of abandonment alive.

But railroad manager Larry Carter said the line was "here for the duration."

"We locally are doing everything conceivable to enhance the revenue base on that line," Carter said. "Regardless of what the trucks and the barges are doing, we are competitive with the other modes of transportation. All we need is an opportunity to prove that."



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**On the move**

**Real estate company opens**

TWIN FALLS — Jann Hutchison has started her own real estate company called Alpine Realty at 812 Shoshone St. E. The company will sell homes, ranches, farms and commercial property.

Hutchison also has an interior design business that she plans to coordinate with home selling.

She was formerly an agent with Gem State Realty, and has been a real estate agent for five years. She has a degree in interior design and architecture from Utah State University.

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40 - 49	27.05	37.05
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AP Laserphoto  
People duck for cover during an attempt on the life of the Turkish prime minister

## Escaped convict wounds Turkish Prime Minister

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An escaped convict shot and wounded Premier Turgut Ozal on Saturday, moments after Ozal urged his country to reject violence. Twenty-one people, including the gunman, were reported injured when police opened fire and the crowd stampeded.

Ozal, 61, was shot in the right hand and slightly wounded as he gave the opening speech at the convention of his governing Motherland Party.

"We have a more civilized atmosphere now. People of different views can now talk to each other instead of fighting or drawing their guns," Ozal said before the first shot struck the microphone. A second bullet hit Ozal.

Police fired at the assailant and hit him in the arm.

Scores of people ran screaming as shots rang out. Sixteen suffered bullet wounds, and four were bruised in the stampede.

Prosecutor Cemal Ozer, who interviewed the gunman in a hospital, identified him as Kartal Demirag, 32, and said he escaped from the Mugla prison in western Turkey six months ago.

Ankara governor Saffet Arkan Beduk said Demirag had just begun serving a 10-year sentence for attempted murder when he fled the low-security prison.

Earlier, The Associated Press erroneously quoted Ozer as saying Demirag was serving time for murder.

Authorities had not established a motive for the attack, Ozer said.

Turkish news agencies reported responsibility claims from the outlawed Kurdish Labor Party and another group called The Revolutionary Officers' Organization.

None of the claims could be confirmed independently.

The Kurdish Labor Party is fighting for an independent Marxist

state in parts of eastern and southeastern Turkey. About one-fifth of Turkey's 52 million people are ethnic Kurds.

The assassination attempt occurred three days after Ozal returned from a historic visit to Greece, Turkey's longtime enemy.

Police said Demirag, a school teacher, stayed in a hotel near the convention hall under the name Hayati Ipek on Friday night. Beduk said police were investigating Demirag's possible political affiliations.

Police took into custody about 50 people, many of whom helped decorate the convention hall, to determine whether any smuggled Demirag's weapon into the building, Turkish news agencies reported.

Police and witnesses said Demirag was standing a few yards from the lectern in a group of news photographers when he fired. Beduk said Demirag's gun jammed after he shot twice at Ozal.

## Dismissal of chief puzzles leaders

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders said Saturday they were puzzled by President Leslie Manigat's abrupt dismissal of his military chief, but they applauded the demonstration of civilian authority over the armed forces.

Youths chanting, "Down with Manigat, long live the army" put up tire barricades Friday night on the main east-west highway at Petit Gave, about 30 miles west of the capital of Port-au-Prince.

Soldiers dismantled the barricades Saturday and arrested one of about 20 youths who began demonstrating in the town, Radio Haiti Inter reported.

Several rounds of gunfire were heard early Saturday from the army barracks of Pétionville, a suburb of the capital. Radio Haiti Inter reported an explosion near the Champ de Mars Plaza, adjacent to the presidential palace.

There was no other information immediately available on the gunshots

or explosion. Business opened as usual in the capital, and streets were calm.

"Who knows what is really happening?" asked Rev. Antoine Adrien, a Roman Catholic priest and co-leader of the civic group Honor and Respect for the Constitution.

"We were told Wednesday that the army and the executive were on the best of terms, and now this bombshell," he said. "We can only rejoice if ... the military has submitted to civilian authority."

The fired commander, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, was president of the three-man junta that ruled Haiti from the time former President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in 1986 until Manigat was sworn in Feb. 7. A presidential communique Friday night said Manigat had retired Namphy and two other members of the general staff, Brig. Gens. Carl Michel

Nicholas and Wilham Lherisson. Manigat promoted Col. Morton Gousse to general and named him provisional military commander.

The communique said the generals had defied Manigat's decision Wednesday to rescind an order by Namphy transferring and retiring several high-ranking officers.

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## Archbishop defends trip to U.S.S.R.

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG: South African Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu Saturday defended his controversial five-day visit to the Soviet Union to take part in the 1000th anniversary celebrations of the Russian Orthodox church.

"I am totally unrepentant about what I said or did, because I did or said nothing to be ashamed of," the 1984 Nobel Peace prize winner told reporters on his return to his home in Soweto.

Tutu said he had thanked the Soviets "for their prayers and for their support, moral and humanitarian, in the fight against apartheid."

Tutu's visit to Moscow was condemned in the South African parliament this week and various South African churches distanced themselves from his statements.

Tutu said he would continue to make international appeals for sanctions against South Africa unless apartheid was abolished.

"I will not cease to campaign against apartheid. I will not rest until apartheid is ended and buried and a new South Africa has emerged, non-racial, democratic and just, where all South Africans, black and white, are equal citizens in the land of their birth," Tutu said.

"The problem is apartheid, not its opponents. The problem is not sanctions or my utterances at home or abroad. Once apartheid goes there won't be any justification for sanctions or any other opposition," Tutu said.

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## Hideout raid may solve 4 killings

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Authorities on Saturday displayed arms, ammunition and money seized during a raid on a Red Brigade hideout and said the items may provide answers in four killings and an armored car robbery.

Prosecutors said ballistics tests could determine if nine suspects, accused of being Red Brigade members, used the weapons to kill former U.S. diplomat Leaman R. Hunt, Italian Sen. Roberto Ruffilli, economist Ezio Tarantelli and former Florence Mayor Lando Conti.

An anti-terrorist squad of the carabinieri, Italy's elite paramilitary police, discovered the hideout Wednesday after a two-year investigation.

Five men and four women were arrested after the raid on charges of illegal possession of weapons and participating in an armed band, a blanket charge often used against terrorists.

The Red Brigades dominated Italy in the 1970s with kidnappings and as-

sassinations, culminating in the 1978 murder of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

In the apartment in this northern city, authorities found a scorpion sub-machine gun, two other automatic weapons, a pistol, a shotgun, documents related to killings claimed by the Red Brigades, and \$46,000 in cash.

Police also found a gray hat similar to those worn by Italian postmen and large decals with the blue and yellow emblem of the Italian postal service.

The Red Brigade terrorists who killed Sen. Roberto Ruffilli on April 16 in Forlì, a small town near Bologna, were disguised as mailmen and drove a van with a postal emblem.

Ruffilli was a Christian Democrat and close friend and adviser of Premier Ciriaco De Mita.

The Italian news agency ANSA said investigators believed the submachine gun found in the apartment was the

same one used to kill Ruffilli, Tarantelli and Conti because the Red Brigades were thought to use one of the same type.

The Red Brigades claimed responsibility for all three killings.

Tarantelli, who was shot to death in Rome in March 1985, was a leading official of the Christian Democrat-dominated labor union CISL and had been a member of the government commission that drafted a plan to reduce Italian workers' automatic wage increases.

Conti, who was killed in February 1986 in Florence, was a consultant for a company that produced radar and other military electronic equipment.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on June 20, 1988. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Rupert County, Office 1 mi. West of Rupert (Hwy. 25) not later than June 20, 1988. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Cassia/Minidoka are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the Voter Certification Statement. For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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State (name) IDAHO County (name) CASSIA/MINIDOKA

#### CANDIDATES

- Craig D. Hepworth
- K.P. Somsen
- Barbara A. Adams

#### ONLY VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

#### VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Support W of Part 2054 of Title VI, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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## Israeli soldiers fire on protesters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops opened fire Saturday at protesters throwing firebombs in the occupied Gaza Strip and killed a 17-year-old Palestinian and wounded two other Arabs.

In the West Bank, seven Palestinians with gunshot wounds — including a 16-year-old boy — were admitted to Al Itihad Hospital in the town of Nablus, a hospital official said.

He told The Associated Press the Palestinians were wounded Saturday when Israeli troops shot at them during clashes in Nablus and

the nearby village of Burka. The boy, a resident of the Balata refugee camp, was hit in the lungs and listed in critical condition, the official said. He gave no other details.

Saturday's unrest came after the pro-Iranian fundamentalist group Islamic Jihad, called on Palestinians to strike and hold demonstrations to mark the hanging of three Arabs on June 18, 1930.

The three were hanged by British authorities, who controlled what was then known as Palestine. They were accused of involvement in the massacre of a group of Jews near

the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

In the Khan Yunis refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, Palestinians burned tires and attacked Israeli troops with rocks and firebombs, an Arab reporter and Israeli radio said.

A military spokesman said the troops opened fire, killing 17-year-old Khalid Al Haj Yusef with a shot to the chest. Two other Arabs were wounded, he said.

The death brought to 210 the number of Palestinians killed since the Arab uprising broke out on Dec. 8. Two Israelis — a soldier and a teen-age girl — have died in the violence.

In Arab east Jerusalem, police arrested 19 Palestinians after the protesters took over two main streets in the commercial district, pelting Israeli vehicles with rocks, burning tires and smashing the windows of a police van, police spokesman Rafi Levy said. The violence was the first in Jerusalem's Arab neighborhoods in four months.

Protesters also threw rocks at an army lookout post atop the Damascus Gate, one of the northern entrances to the old, walled city.

A senior city official told the AP the riot was organized by Palestinian agitators from the Gaza Strip as part of the Islamic Jihad's memorial day protest.

## Afghan rebels record victory

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas recorded their first major urban victory Saturday by capturing a provincial capital in southeastern Afghanistan that had been abandoned by Soviet forces, the guerrillas said.

Reports reaching Islamabad through the Afghan News Agency said Afghan government troops surrendered to guerrillas in the garrison city of Kalat, about 220 miles south of Kabul, Afghanistan's capital.

The news agency is operated by Hezb-i-Islami rebels.

It claimed the pro-Soviet government troops suffered heavy losses, but it made no mention of guerrilla casualties.

The agency claimed guerrillas staged a successful rocket attack on a radar post near Kalat before the collapse of the city.

"At the beginning they (Soviet and Afghan troops) were everywhere. We had to attack one place, then another," Abdul Hamed, a commander with Syyed Ahmed Gailani's National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, was quoted as saying. "Now they are all together. We can fight them very strongly."

Soviet forces abandoned Zabul province this month, leaving the defense of Kalat and other posts along

the strategic Kandahar-Ghazni road to government troops.

Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city, has been under siege by guerrillas for the past three weeks. The guerrillas are supported by the United States, China and Pakistan.

Kalat was the first major city taken by the guerrillas since the hit-and-run war against the government and Soviet troops began in 1979.



Police arrest a Palestinian student in east Jerusalem

**Financially Speaking**



James R. Love, LUTCF

**A MATTER OF WILL**

Because it is linked with the concept of mortality, many people are hesitant to talk about inheritances. Yet, an inheritance has its practical side to be considered. Specifically, those who are designated to receive money or property should know about their expected windfall. This bit of knowledge will help them to conduct their long-range financial planning accordingly. All too often, people make unnecessary financial sacrifices during the course of their lives, unaware that a sizable inheritance was about to come their way. For this reason, anyone who has drawn up a will with considerable provisions for his survivors should inform them of his plans. This can make all the difference in planning for a grandchild's education or helping an offspring meet retirement needs.

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## Victory in India's off-year election sets stage for challenge to Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Defense Minister V.P. Singh scored a convincing victory Saturday in off-year parliamentary elections, setting up a possible national challenge to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Gandhi's Congress Party won only the seats in Thursday's voting, according to results announced Saturday. It had held all seven seats that were contested in the elections.

Singh and two other opposition candidates won seats in the Parliament's lower house, while a fourth opposition candidate was leading by more than 27,000 votes in the Udhampur district in the northern state of Kashmir.

Vote counting was delayed in the seventh district, in Haryana state, after Congress Party officials accused the opposition of massive vote-rig-

ging. Gandhi appeared dismayed by the weak showing of his Congress Party.

"In any by-election, the ruling party gets it in the neck," Gandhi told reporters in south India. "The Congress is satisfied over the outcome of the polls as it has come at a difficult time."

India suffered widespread drought last year, which has hampered the country's economy.

Singh, 56, a former Gandhi ally, said his victory in Allahabad in northern Uttar Pradesh state would "qualitatively change the face of Indian politics."

It was the first opposition victory in the district since 1977. The election was widely seen as a barometer of

Singh's potential popularity against Gandhi.

The final vote count in Allahabad showed Singh beating his main rival, 38-year-old Sunil Shastri of the Congress Party, by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

Singh got 203,167 votes, while Shastri pulled 92,221, election officer P.C. Chaturvedi announced. The rest of the 425,000 votes cast were spread among 66 other candidates.

Madhu Dandavate, leader of the opposition Janata Party in Parliament, said the Allahabad vote "strengthened the opposition demand for the resignation of Mr. Gandhi, the Press Trust of India reported.

Singh broke with Gandhi last year after alleging that Gandhi loyalists may have profited on defense.


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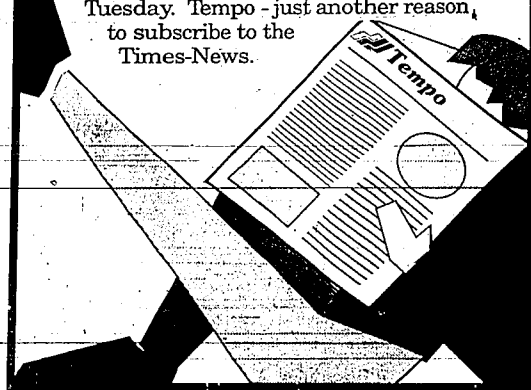
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**World**

# Schultz announces meeting with Central America leaders

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Schultz, renewing U.S. diplomatic efforts to reverse a deteriorating situation in Central America, will fly to the region June 28-July 1 to confer with leaders of the four democratic nations near Nicaragua, the State Department announced Saturday.

The announcement of the Schultz mission came as a senior State De-

partment official virtually ruled out any new administration request for lethal aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. However, the official said Schultz and the administration are exploring other ways to share up the bargaining position of the Contras in preparation for possible resurrection of their collapsed peace talks with the leftist Nicaraguan government.

"Obviously, we are not going to get

military aid from Congress," said the official who has been deeply involved in discussions of what to do in the wake of the breakdown of the Nicaraguan peace talks June 9. He said principal aims of the Schultz mission are to demonstrate U.S. concern about deepening problems in Central America and to work out ways to cooperate with the four countries—Schultz will visit — El Salvador, Guatemala, Hon-

duras and Costa Rica. Schultz' mission, on the heels of a visit to the same countries last week by State Department counselor Max M. Kampelman, a trusted Schultz confidant, suggests that administration thinking is turning toward diplomatic efforts with widespread regional and congressional backing as the next step in Central America rather than military responses.

A new package involving an extension of humanitarian aid for the Contras and renewed political backing for democratic reforms is reported to be still under consideration within the administration for possible submission to Congress, with some officials predicting that a decision may be made before Schultz departs for Central America.

Schultz met Saturday morning with Kampelman, who returned to Washington Friday night from a week-long visit to the area. Then Schultz and Assistant Secretary Elliot Abrams went to Walter Reed Army Hospital for what the State Department described as "long, productive discussions" with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who underwent stomach surgery June 7 and has been diagnosed as suffering from incurable cancer.

## British officials plan talks with Iran

LONDON — The Church of England announced that four members of the British Parliament will fly to Tehran under its auspices Saturday for talks with Iranian officials that it hopes will lead to "improved relations" between the two governments and possible progress in freeing three British hostages believed held in Lebanon.

One of the three hostages is church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared in January 1987 while on a mission to negotiate the freedom of other western hostages in Beirut.

The parliamentary visit, by two members of the Conservative Party, one Laborite and one Liberal, follows

several days of talks in Tehran this week between John Little, a senior aide to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, and Iranian government officials.

The Foreign Office said Friday night that it was aware of the planned trip but would not comment further.

Runcie spokesman Eve Keatley said that the parliamentary group "is not going to negotiate for the return of hostages. It is a fact-finding mission to find ways to improve relations with Iran which could lead to the freeing of Terry Waite and the other British hostages."

"We have repeatedly made it clear

we are not prepared to be party to any deal which would indicate in any way that hostage-taking pays dividends," Keatley said.

The two other hostages are television journalist John McCarthy and Brian Keenan, a university lecturer from Belfast who also holds Irish citizenship. All three are believed held in Lebanon by Iran-backed groups.

Britain has been criticized for its strong stand against hostage negotiations. On Tuesday, in a meeting here organized by a support group for McCarthy, freed French hostage Jean-Paul Kauffmann called on Britain to keep open a dialogue with Iran.

## Iran claims Iraqi plane shot down

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said one of its jet fighters on Saturday shot down an Iraqi warplane trying to attack tankers in the Persian Gulf, but Iraq said its combat aircraft flew 109 missions, and all returned safely to base.

Two U.S. warships began escorting three reflagged Kuwaiti tankers from Kuwait through the gulf on Saturday in the 40th U.S. Navy escort operation of the year. A Liberian-registered oil tanker tagged along with the convoy.

In Saudi Arabia, U.S. envoy Richard Murphy began consultations with Arab leaders on the Middle East peacemaking process and the Iran-Iraq war.

Iran said one of its fighter jets fired an air-to-air missile that hit an Iraqi Mirage, sending it crashing into the gulf, according to Iranian news reports monitored in Nicosia.

Iraq said its warplanes flew 74 combat missions while its helicopter gunships went on 35 combat sorties and it reported no losses. It was the lowest number of missions announced since fighting renewed last week with an Iranian assault on Iraqi positions in the Salamchek region east of the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

The war communique issued by the Iraqi News Agency reported fighting at various points along the 730-mile border.

It is difficult to confirm reports from both sides because independent observers are rarely allowed near the front in the nearly eight-year-old war.

May Charles Boyd, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, said in Bahrain that the three American-reflagged vessels in the latest convoy are the 290,085-ton supertanker Midteton, the 79,999-ton tanker Ocean City and the 36,723-ton Gas King, a liquefied gas carrier.

Escorting the three were the guided-missile frigate USS Robert G. Bradley and the destroyer USS John Hancock, Boyd said.

Murphy met with King Fahd in the Saudi summer capital of Jiddah. Also at the meeting were the monarch's foreign minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to Washington.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Abdullah issued a warning to Iran, saying in an interview published Saturday that Saudi Arabia will not permit "any voice to rise higher than that of prayers" at next month's Islamic pilgrimages in Mecca and Medina.

Saudi officials say an estimated 145,000 Iranians who went on the pilgrimage last year staged political demonstrations, stirring riots on July 31 that led to clashes with the police and the deaths of 402 people including 275 Iranians.

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