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83rd year, No. 173

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 21, 1988



Marion Cook of Filix addresses the Twin Falls City Council before it passed the adult bookstore zoning ordinance.

## Twin Falls adopts porn shop ordinance

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city council has voted in favor of an ordinance that limits adult entertainment shops to certain parts of town, but several people at a public hearing said it was not enough.

school, church or residential area they can be located. It requires the shops to be at least 2,500 feet from schools, restaurants and churches and 500 feet from residential areas, city parks and similar shops, said city attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

"Let's take a chance," he said. "Let's zone them out of here." Wonderlich said it would be unconstitutional to prohibit the stores altogether. He said the city would leave itself open for future lawsuits if it didn't make some provision for the shops.

plaintiffs will pay the landlord's attorney's fees. The establishment, which allegedly sold pornographic material, closed down before the suit went to trial. Nielson said the responsibility to pursue the lawsuit rightfully belonged to the county prosecutor, who he claimed knew that the store was violating state statutes, but did nothing about it.

## Officials open hot lines to aid hay supply quest

By The Associated Press

Shallow water halted barge traffic on the drought-pinched Mississippi River again Monday, and officials in Ohio and Nebraska set up "hot lines" to organize shipments of food to hungry cattle in the Midwest.

started, but this time to move hay into the Midwest. Sen. David Pryor listened to stories of drought from dairy, soybean and rice farmers Monday in his home state of Arkansas and said he could offer them little comfort except assurance that "this is a very, very high priority issue."

## Namphy takes over from Haiti civilians

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Gen. Henri Namphy assumed military control Monday, ending the 18-month-old civilian administration of President Leslie Manigat.

In a 30-minute, live broadcast on state-run television from the National Palace, Namphy said Manigat "betrayed your confidence and violated the constitution he swore to uphold." "The future of democracy was at stake," said the general, who was accompanied by elements of every unit in Haiti's 7,000-member armed forces.

## Agreement near on plan to ease debt

The Baltimore Sun

TORONTO - Leaders of seven of the world's richest nations were near agreement Monday night on a plan to ease the debts of the "poorest of the poor."

our interests,' explained State Department spokesperson Roxanne Ridgeway. In their declaration, President Reagan and his fellow heads of state also called for greater international coordination in the pursuit and apprehension of drug traffickers.

Applying largely to the all-but bankrupt nations of sub-Saharan Africa, the plan calls for each of the participating leaders to choose its option for debt relief. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, describing what will likely be the chief economic product of President Reagan's three-day summit with the leaders of other Western leaders, predicted Monday night, "I think you'll find that this communique goes far further on Third World debt than perhaps any summit communique that's ever been written."

Ms. Ridgeway agreed it is unlikely that hijackers would land in any of the seven nations, which include Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan as well as Canada and the United States. The potential agreement on Third World debt is being treated as a major development here even though its outlines were known weeks before the summit began and its impact on the countries affected is limited.

## Defense officials may be suspended

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Top Defense Department officials met Monday to discuss whether to suspend deputies to the Navy and Air Force secretaries and three other Pentagon officials implicated in a defense contracting investigation, officials said.

that additional search warrants may be served. In a Senate speech, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, rebuked the Justice Department for halting 1988 testimony he said would have revealed how defense contractors and private consultants were illegally obtaining Pentagon weapons secrets.

## Utah federal judge grants Lafferty stay of Friday execution

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Convicted killer Ronald Lafferty on Monday won a stay of his scheduled Friday execution.

plete transcript of his 1985 trial. Lafferty, who had been scheduled to face a firing squad, filed the appeal and request for a stay last Wednesday in U.S. District Court. He had indicated earlier this year a willingness to be executed, but abruptly changed his mind last month.

what may be a fragmented record." Greene ordered the attorney general's office to provide a complete transcript, then gave attorneys on both sides 30 days in which to review the documents.

July 24, 1984, murders of his sister-in-law Brenda Wright Lafferty, a former southern Idaho beauty queen from Kimberly, and her 16-month-old daughter, Erica, in American Fork.

in an orange jumpsuit, sat quietly during Monday's proceedings. Attorney Michael D. Eplin argued that the missing portions included some transcripts regarding Lafferty's competency to stand trial, the trial judge's rejection of an insanity defense and the effectiveness of his trial attorney.

Deputy Utah Attorney General Sandra Sjogren, however, argued that while some elements may have been missing from the transcript, they were not material to the case.

# Porn

Continued from Page A1  
 "You can be selling some pretty hard-core pornographic material and not have anything close to 50 percent," Nielsen said. "These people are very bold in their actions and it seems to me the only way to respond is with boldness."

Councilman Richard Carr said a shop that sells 45 percent of its stock in pornographic material would not be any less of a nuisance than one that sells 100 percent.

Worrell said he could not imagine a shop that devoted 45 percent of its stock in sexually oriented material

being able to sell much of anything else. He said he is fairly comfortable with the ordinance as it is now written, but if changes were made he would not be.

"I don't know where you draw the line," Wönderlich said. "At some point we're not going to have a constitutional ordinance."

Mayor Doug Vollmer said although the majority of the people in the town are opposed to the shops, there is a percentage of those who like them or the shops would not exist in the first place.

"It takes people to buy these materials," Vollmer said. "They (store own-

ers) would leave faster by lack of profit than because of a zoning ordinance."

Councilman Jim Vickers said although the council would like to eliminate pornography it is unable to legally. "We're trying to do the next best thing."

"We're not adversaries," he said. "We're 100 percent for you."

Vickers said it would have been easier for the council to "stick our heads in the sand" and do nothing, but added it is better to develop an ordinance that keeps the shops out in the first place rather than pushing them out when they're already there.

# City officials plan to close streets today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials plan to close the following 11 streets today so that they can be repaved:

- Eighth Street North from Main Avenue to Addison Avenue;
- Seventh Street North from Main Avenue to Third Avenue North;
- Third Street North from Main Avenue to Addison Avenue;
- Fourth Street North from Main Avenue to Addison Avenue;
- Fifth Street North from Main Avenue to Addison Avenue;
- Sixth Street North from Main Avenue to Addison Avenue;
- Second Street North from Main Avenue to Fifth Avenue North, and from Sixth Avenue North to Addison Avenue;
- Third Avenue North from Shoshone Street to Addison Avenue;
- Fourth Avenue North from Shoshone Street to Third Street North;
- Fifth Avenue North from Shoshone Street to Addison Avenue;
- Sixth Avenue North from Second Street North to Addison Avenue.

# Kansas man dies in accident

MALTA — A Kansas man was killed early Monday morning when his truck rolled twice after leaving a remote road nine miles from Malta.

Marvin "Jake" Ward, 22, of Dodge City, Kan., was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Ward had been staying with family members in Malta.

The one-vehicle accident was not witnessed, but sheriff's officials be-

lieve it occurred around 5 a.m. Crystal said Ward's truck, a 1983 Ford Ranger pickup, was found at 6 a.m. off the Almo-Elba Highway, approximately a mile south of the Connor Creek Store.

Ward apparently lost control of the truck after rounding a curve, Crystal said. The truck, found with its lights still on, went off the roadway and rolled twice.

# Defense

Continued from Page A1  
 Stratton's office also said it had not been contacted.

On other matters in connection with the probe, Meese refused to say whether former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. was under scrutiny in the investigation. Two of his former close aides, Melynn Paisley and retired Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons have been implicated in the probe.

Among the five Pentagon officials under scrutiny in the probe are James Gaines, the deputy assistant Navy secretary for acquisition manage-

ment, and Dr. Victor Cohen, the deputy assistant Air Force secretary in charge of buying tactical command, control, communications and computer systems. Cohen's office was searched last week.

The others include two Navy employees — George Stone, an official in the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, and Stuart Berlin, an executive with the Naval Air Systems Command — and Marine Corps official Jack Sherman, who works in the equipment and service acquisition section of the contracts division, installation and logistics department.

# Lafferty

Continued from Page A1  
 After the hearing, Esplin said he was pleased with Greene's ruling. But Sigren said Esplin should have brought the matter up long ago and labeled his arguments an 11th-hour "stalling tactic" to halt the execution.

Esplin and co-counsel Gary H. Weight argued in the appeal filed last week that Lafferty was incompetent to assist his attorney at trial and incompetent to stand trial; that he was wrongly denied a change of venue; that he was not allowed to present a defense of insanity and that jurors were shown inflammatory videotapes and photographs of the victims' bodies.

Esplin told Greene last week that the U.S. Supreme Court currently is reviewing two issues bearing directly on Lafferty's case.

The issues, Esplin said, are the limitation of jurors who have preconceived opinions about the death penalty and the guilt of the defendant, and the use of the photographs by prosecutors.

Esplin said that, without a stay there would not be time for a full hearing to consider new testimony in the case. He said he wanted to question trial attorney Richard Johnson about difficulties he had in representing Lafferty, who wanted to be his own lawyer.

Esplin said he also wanted to put an expert witness on the stand to testify about Lafferty's competency to assist in his own defense.

# Drought

Continued from Page A1  
 worst threat to the agricultural economy exists in the Corn Belt, the midwestern region where corn and corn-fed livestock are raised. But problems also loom for Southern soybean growers.

"Corn is the most important crop in the United States. Soybeans is second," Lyng said after a speech to the Institute of Food Technologists convention. "If those are lost who can say what it will mean, it's never happened before."

Nebraska farmers aren't as affected by the drought, as some other Plains states, and many of its farmers use irrigation.

Calls for Nebraska hay have come from farmers in Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, said Lane Kygler, vice president of the Nebraska Alfalfa Marketing Association. He said the association was setting up at holding.

Another hay hotline was announced Monday by state officials in Ohio, where farmers are scrambling for feed from as far west as Kansas.

The Mississippi River was blocked last week by shallow water and sandbars near Greenville, Miss., and as many as 1,800 barges were tied up and waiting by the time dredges completed a new 9-foot-deep, 300-foot-wide channel Saturday.

But on Monday, shallow water near Greenview, Miss., halted shipping again Monday and the Army Corps of Engineers said it could take as long as three days to dredge a deeper channel there.

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# Today's weather

## Summer sizzles, no drizzles

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fairly cloudy today and Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Most winds will be light but gust to 35 mph near any thunderstorms.

Highs from 60s to 70s. Lows from 40s to 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday.

Highs in the 60s. Lows near 50. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fairly cloudy today through Wednesday with scattered thunder showers today decreasing Wednesday.

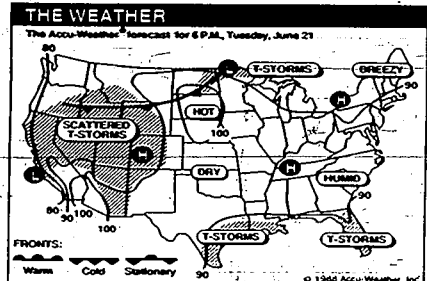
Lows in upper 50s and 60s. Highs from upper 60s to near 100.

Nevada — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Continued above normal temperatures. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows in the 50s to mid 60s.

Summary: High pressure remained the dominant weather feature over Idaho Monday. Beneath this high pressure, a surface low pressure center drifted into eastern Idaho and created heavy cloud cover for the southern two-thirds of the state, the National Weather Service at Boise said. However, little precipitation was associated with this low.

The biggest effect the cloud cover had on the state was the increase in humidity percentages.

Most stations had humidities that were in the mid 70s Sunday and in the 30 to 40 percent range Monday. Salmon's humidity level was 68 percent, McCall's at 58 percent and Challis at 65 percent.



THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather Forecast for 6 P.M., Tuesday, June 21

Even under mostly cloudy skies in the Snake River Valley, temperatures warmed into the 90s at most southern stations. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 100 degrees at Emmett. Bozell reported the coldest at 39 degrees.

The agriculture forecast has a ridge of high pressure centered over Colorado continuing a southerly flow of moist and warm air over almost all of the state. The low will drift to the west with the upper air flow over Idaho becoming more westerly. This should bring a decrease in shower activity Thursday and Friday.

The conditions for field work and haying in Southern Idaho will be good through Saturday with generally dry and hot conditions. Afternoon and evening thundershowers especially today and Wednesday, will cause only brief delays. Evaporation will be well above normal through the period. Winds for spraying today will be from the south to southwest 10 to 15 mph, but gusts to 40 mph may occur near thundershowers. Winds on Wednesday will be light and variable.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, mostly sunny and hot with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid 80s to the mid 90s. Lows from mid 60s to mid 80s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., Bullhead, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 40 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

# National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	66	
Atlanta	93	66	
Boston	88	67	
Chicago	83	74	12
Dallas	95	71	22
Denver	93	63	
Des Moines	101	72	
Detroit	96	66	
Honolulu	110	84	
Houston	88	73	21
Indianapolis	95	69	

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	97	72	
Burley	94	70	
Hailey	99	65	

# Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Lewiston	93	63	
McCall	90	61	
Pocatello	95	69	
Shoshone	80	54	0.3

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# Circulation

The Times-News circulation director: Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendall-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552  
 Bluff-Castletown 643-9448  
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 320-5275  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

# Subscription Rates

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (EPA 631-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week; \$1.75 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 for 3 months, \$41.00 for 6 months, \$113.00 per year. Daily only, \$7.35 per month, \$22.05 for 3 months, \$44.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 for 12 months. \$24.00 for 3 months, \$64.00 per year. Student and workman rate, by mail only: \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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## Board says no to investigation

BOISE (AP) - State utility regulators have dismissed the request of the Idaho Citizens Coalition for a full-scale investigation into the rates and profits of Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Instead, the Public Utilities Commission has ordered its staff to begin a preliminary investigation into the telephone company's earnings - a move the staff recommended earlier this month with lukewarm support from the utility.

The Citizens Coalition's Al Folgerhill expressed

surprise over the decision on Monday, but he declined to immediately criticize it.

Folgerhill and coalition attorney Scott Burnum had objected to the method of handling their complaint about possible excessive rates, claiming the preliminary inquiry ordered by the commission would keep financial information secret.

"That was our concern," Folgerhill said Monday. "But we have to see what the conditions of the investigation are before we comment."

## Oregon strikers picket 3 Idaho mills

BOISE (AP) - Striking workers from two Boise Cascade lumber mills in Oregon picketed three of the company's Idaho mills Monday, forcing their closure and idling more than 500 additional employees.

Members of the Western Council of Industrial Workers had forced the shutdown of all 13 of Boise Cascade's union mills in the Northwest.

He said union workers from Boise Cascade's independence and St. Helens veneer mills in Oregon, who joined the strike on Sunday and early Monday, picketed Idaho mills at Emmett, Council and Cas-

cado.

Workers at the Idaho plants refused to cross picket lines, and Bartels said all operations were stopped Monday except at a cogeneration plant in Emmett being operated by supervisory personnel.

"I guess by the legal definition of it they are recognizing sympathy pickets," he said. "But the reality is the plants are shut down."

## Lewiston corporation closes its doors

LEWISTON (AP) - The Lewis Clark Economic Development Corp. will close its doors June 30, a victim of the elimination of revolving loan programs in Idaho and Washington.

Both states have done away with their community development block grant revolving loan operations, which businesses would repay to keep the fund going.

That really was the basis of our funding," said Darryl Lee, the director of the group that administered loans for the city of Lewiston, Asotin County, Wash., and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Lee said the end of the revolving loan program leaves a gap in efforts to boost the Lewiston-Clarkston, Wash. economy.

"We looked at the valley as one community. It's a real loss there."

It'll be back to business with each side doing its own thing," he said.

The fund not only helped beginning businesses and expansions, but also served as an enticement to attract industry to the area.

The corporation also came under fire for its poor lending practices with the Asotin County loan fund, following an audit by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## GOP picks delegates

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Here is a list of the people chosen at the Idaho Republican Party's state convention to represent Idaho at the Republican National Convention next month in New Orleans.

1st Congressional District:  
State Sen. James Risch, Boise; Mary Hartung, Payette; Patti Ann Lodge, Caldwell

2nd Congressional District:  
Donna Brizee, Twin Falls; State Rep. Russell Newcomb, Twin Falls; Mike Hall, Idaho Falls; Delia King, Chebanut

At-Large Delegates:  
U.S. Sen. James McClure; Chuck Lempesis, Post Falls; Oscar Field, Grand View; State Rep. Con Mahoney, Idaho Falls; Ken McClure, Boise; Richard Bauer, American Falls; Elaine Martin, Ketchum.

## Democrats select delegates

POCATELLO (AP) - Here is the list of Idaho Democrats, along with their presidential nominating commitment, who will be delegates to the party's national convention next month in Atlanta.

FLEDGED TO MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Former Gov. John Evans, Burley; Mary Ellen Lloyd, Pocatello.

Sam Byrd, Boise; John Greenfield, Boise; Carole Hughes, Moscow.

Lester Pock, Nampa; Jennifer Kelly-Hand, Boise; Bradley Stoddard, Coeur d'Alene.

lana.

FLEDGED TO JESSE JACKSON

Lisa Anderson, Coeur d'Alene; Jeanetta Williams, Pocatello; Amos Yoder, Moscow.

UNCOMMITTED TO ANY CANDIDATE

June Judd, St. Maries; Edgar Malepaci, Pocatello; State Rep. Patricia McDermott, Pocatello.

Stephanie O'Brien, Priest River; David Potts, Coeur d'Alene; State Auditor Joe Williams, Boise.

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## Wildfire danger low until July

BOISE (AP) - Spring rains have eased the danger of wildfires on the Northwest's range and timber lands, at least until July.

But the second straight year of drought throughout much of the region could spell severe wildfire problems later in the summer, National Weather Service forecaster Steve Brown said Monday.

"With the drought conditions we've been having over much of the West for the last year and a half for two years, there is the potential for severe fires," Brown said. "The only thing that will alleviate that is showers."

A monsoonal system across the Southwest that usually brings higher humidity to much of the West has not materialized in recent years, Brown said, and coupled with two years of inadequate snow packs fuels throughout the region have become very dry.

Idaho, Oregon, Washington and the western portions of Montana

could become hotspots in the coming months, he said.

"Although potential is low to medium in many areas of the West, winds could push potential into high and extreme rapidly due to drought conditions that exist," the June forecast said.

The moisture content in large forest fuels was running between 14 percent and 22 percent in the Rocky Mountain area with readings between 12 percent and 15

percent in the Great Basin that includes southern Idaho. Fire bosses

said the "worst" blazes erupt when the readings fall below 10 percent.

"Being that they're dry already, and we don't get much moisture in the summer anyway, they're going to be prime candidates later this summer," Brown said.

Idaho Bureau of Land Management spokesman Chuck Bates prospects were good for large range fires between 12 percent and 15 percent later this summer.

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# Opinion

## Willingness to face problems is a step forward for Soviets

It is easy to list the things that are not going well for Soviet reformers in the fourth year of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's party leadership.

Although many sensible economic reforms already have been introduced on paper and many more are being seriously considered, Soviet consumers are still no better off economically than they were under the late and unlamented Konstantin U. Chernenko.

And while nationality problems are being admitted, studied and dealt with much less crudely than in the past, Gorbachev's reward (the lot of many a reformer of an authoritarian regime) has been serious unrest in Soviet Armenia and the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

There are no simple solutions to the problems of the economy and of national relations. The economic reform is meeting enormous resistance from within the industrial ministries and the middle and lower levels of the Communist Party apparatus; many of its departments (together with the careers of the officials who man them) will disappear if and when an economic reform with a serious market element is actually implemented.

As for the nationality problem, its intractability is illustrated by the present impasse between the Armenians and the Azeris (the titular nationality of Azerbaijan who make up 78 percent of its population). More concessions from Moscow in the form of greater decentralization of power by them-

### Archie Brown

could solve nothing. Paradoxical though it may seem at a time when the Armenian capital of Yerevan has been gripped by large-scale strikes and demonstrations, the Armenians as a whole remain pro-Gorbachev, pro-perestroika and comparatively pro-Russian. They have long looked to Russians to protect them against their traditional enemies, the Turks and the Persians.

The predominantly Russian leadership in Moscow, while extremely hesitant about making boundary changes between one Soviet republic and another for fear of setting dangerous new precedents, is probably rather more sensitive to Armenian than to Azeri complaints. It has already authorized a substantially greater "Armenianization" of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh territory within Azerbaijan than existed hitherto. This, however, has failed to satisfy the majority of Armenians who want to settle for nothing less than Nagorno-Karabakh's incorporation in the Soviet Armenian republic.

With the removal of Gedar Aliev from the Politburo in 1987, the Azeris lost their sole representative in the top political leadership in Moscow. The Armenians are now in a more advantageous position than that, for

though they have not had one of their own nationals in the Politburo since Anastas Mikoyan was dropped from the Leonid I. Brezhnev leadership in 1966; they are much better represented at a policy advisory level in Moscow than any of the nationalities of Turkic or Persian origin.

One of Gorbachev's personal assistants, Georgi Shakhnazarov — a prominent reformer in his own right — is an Armenian who was born in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan. One of the general secretary's main economic advisers, Abel Aganbegyan, is an Armenian of Georgian birth. Aganbegyan has actually gone on record as supporting the reincorporation of Nagorno-Karabakh in Armenia, and

for that he has been roundly attacked in the mass media of Azerbaijan. It is indeed a sign of the greatly changed times that not only will one Soviet newspaper take a radically different line from another but that some will also severely criticize an adviser known to be personally close to the general secretary.

This openness is the greatest achievement so far of the Gorbachev era, and in its own way provides hope for those who want to see the Soviet Union move further down the path of what Gorbachev calls "socialist pluralism." Though the old mixture of coercion and concessions kept Soviet nationality problems under control at least to the extent that they did not

lead to the unraveling of the Soviet state, they did little to solve the underlying disputes or to change subjective-perceptions for the better in areas like the Caucasus, where ethnic rivalries have deep roots.

Now the leading Soviet specialists on ethnicity are hard at work on documents that will be presented to a plenary session of the Central Committee to be specially devoted to the national question. It is scheduled to take place sometime after the party conference, which will be convened next week. Social scientists, to an even greater extent than journalists, are being given their head and are expected to help the politicians come up with better answers than hitherto to

the country's problems. The politicians themselves, however, cannot wait for the experts, and it would be naive to think that the latter could do their job for them. Yet the greater openness at least means that real problems are being addressed, and though some of them do nothing to simplify the task of Gorbachev and the reforming wing of the Soviet leadership, their new-found willingness to face up to the nature and scale of the national and other problems is itself a giant step forward.

Archie Brown, a fellow of St. Antony's College at Oxford University in England, is a specialist on Soviet politics.



A HOME WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM.

## IEA, NEA are dedicated to education

Within the last few weeks, Donna Scott has written two letters to the editor in which she has criticized the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association. Because Scott's letters may have misled the public, I would like to respond.

The IEA is one of NEA's state affiliates. Both organizations are dedicated to the welfare of public education. In fact, the IEA and NEA provide to teachers and to school districts training in crucial areas which are not provided by other sources.

Moreover, NEA members have pledged nearly \$2 million of their own money for each of the next five years in order to provide the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education seed money for locally designed, innovative reform projects.

Over the last two years, NEA members have devoted nearly three-quarters of a million dollars of their own money to Operation Rescue, a dropout prevention program fashioned by local teachers. Operation Rescue began before "youth at risk" was a well-worn phrase. Two projects in Idaho have received \$48,000 of that money.

More than 100 school sites are involved in another NEA-funded program in which teachers actively work to restructure how learning takes place

### Peggy Park

in their schools. An elementary school in Lewiston is participating in that national project.

The amount NEA members have spent is an education reform in Idaho, though those two programs alone, easily exceeds \$50,000. That compares to \$0 supplied by the Idaho Legislature.

In her letters, Donna Scott asserts that the IEA and NEA advocate the homosexual lifestyle. This charge is not a distortion; it is a whole-cloth error.

IEA and NEA positions regarding discrimination and citizens' rights are predicated on Congressional law, state and federal court rulings, and U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

IEA and NEA's stands on these issues concern substantially with those adopted by many major religious organizations in this country. Certainly, our views are not different than those held by the majority of persons in Congress, state legislatures, the judiciary, and the clergy.

Let me also note that the positions adopted by the IEA and the NEA are voted on in a most democratic fashion. At the state level, more than 400

IEA members attend the annual Delegate Assembly, during which the IEA's resolutions and course of action are approved.

With 400 policy-makers for 8,000 members, the IEA's level of representation is considerably better than the 126 state legislators for Idaho's one million citizens.

Nationally, approximately 8,000 NEA members annually discuss and decide the Association's positions. This level of representation compares quite favorably with the 636 members of the US Congress elected on behalf of 230 million Americans.

As the IEA president, I cannot add, amend or delete an IEA resolution without the Delegate Assembly's approval. NEA officers have no more authority to alter the organization's resolutions than I have.

Any attempt to imply that IEA/NEA members are out of the mainstream of American thought or to insinuate that those members are manipulated by a few "union bosses" would be unfair and inaccurate. I am proud to be an IEA member and I am pleased to serve as the IEA president.

Peggy Park, Boise, is president of the Idaho Education Association.

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Michael Gover  
Circulation Manager

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

## Letters

### Taking a fairytale ride on welfare roller coaster

Sounds like Sheri Mills, good faith and all, took Mr. Fraley and Ms. Felton for a ride. She (Sheri) certainly tiptoed through the welfare system, leaving Mr. Fraley and Ms. Felton behind on their taxes.

Delinquent taxes not paid, 1982, 1983, 1984, and 1985. 1983 and 1985. Ms. Mills apparently qualified for a "hardship loan" and they were cancelled.

Ms. Mills was smart enough to hand over the deed, just in case, and went off to college.

Ms. Mills became qualified to work for the county welfare office just in time to work off one once again delinquent property taxes. Mr. Fraley and Ms. Felton forgot to take a look and see if maybe Ms. Mills had ever done this sort of thing before. LOL and

Behold! yes, she has and yes, she did! It truly is a Cinderella story. Instead of a glass slipper Cinderella gets a good paying job, a castle free from property tax, a kiss on the cheek from Mr. Fraley, and a pat on the back from Ms. Felton.

Does every welfare recipient receive such kind opportunities to get off the welfare roll? Even at the expense of the road department, and schools? Do other welfare recipients get to cancel their property taxes, or even have an afford to buy a house?

Yes, I believe it to be a fairytale indeed. I doubt Ms. Mills' "good faith." Jim Fraley's judgment, and I just doubt Judy Felton.

If this is their idea of getting the welfare system straightened out I'm afraid for all property owners and non-owners. Taxes are taxes, fairytale are fairytale.

LENA D. RUSSELL  
Twin Falls

## Letters/ Twin Falls missed out in seeing entire Idaho Heritage Project

### Court 'OKs' drunken driving

The Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled that checkpoints to stop drunk drivers violated the state constitution. In a sense, they merely ruled that it's OK to drink and drive.

In view of the fact that the Magic Valley recently lost a prominent young woman in a head-on crash with a drunk driver, this is indeed bitter medicine to swallow.

It seems that law enforcement personnel are doing their best to keep the drunks off the road, while at the same time, the courts are slowly eliminating the tools they use.

The price one pays by spending about four minutes at a checkpoint seems well worth the time if just one life can be saved.

The issue of drunk driving seems to be one that this country has difficulty dealing with. I keep wondering how many more lives must be eliminated before we wake up and say "this is enough."

Two of the five Justices on the Supreme Court supported the road blocks, saying the prevention of traffic accidents is of greater importance than the loss of personal freedoms. The other three, however, apparently felt it is the individuals' right to try to get away with it if he can.

Apparently the right of the individual to try to "get away with it if he can" supersedes the right of the innocent individual to live. In the movie STAR TREK, Spock forfeited his life to save the lives of the crew on the ENTERPRISE, saying "the good of the many outweighs the good of the few." A point which we should all ponder for a while.

Isn't it time we started putting a little more "worth" on human lives and deal with the drunk drivers as they are... potential murderers... rather than treating them as though they were the victims of the alcohol?

I see protests against the "SIS" and protests against the ruining of habitat of some rare fish, but so few seem to be concerned about the killing of humans on our state's highways and roads.

What about the rights of the victims and the families of those who die in alcohol related accidents. Ah, What Price Freedom... it's getting a little too expensive for most of us! Unfortunately, we are paying the price for the "LETTER" of the law, rather than its "INTENT!"

KELLY KLAAS  
Twin Falls

### Project sampling a joy to see

Were you at the City Park Wednesday evening, June 15 for the University of Idaho Centennial Celebration? If not, then you missed a small sampling of the Idaho Heritage Project pageant offered as a gift to the people of Idaho from the University as a part of the year-long celebration in honor of their 100th birthday.

This gift to us from the University and presented by a troupe of fine young people is, indeed, a very special and generous gesture - one we should receive with joy and graciousness. Unfortunately, we were only able to see a very small sampling - fragmented bits and pieces of the whole. As described in an excellent article in the Friday Special section of the June 10th issue of the Times News, the pageant is a dramatization of scenes from Idaho's colorful history, and is truly a fine presentation.

It has a continuity and flow that permits the viewer to take a part of the drama, the emotion that the troupe presents so well. The production is done with skill, talent, enthusiasm and dedication that is exciting to watch!

In all other places where the pageant is pre-

sented it is (as the article in the T-N suggested it would be) a program around which an evening's events are planned. Unfortunately, in Twin Falls, the situation was not so.

It was obvious that a great deal of planning, preparation and hard work had gone into the event that was held in our city park. It was a grand celebration and gathering for alumni of the U of I - something everyone associated with the University would surely enjoy. As a promotional event for the school, it probably has much more appeal to the alumni than to prospective students, but nevertheless it was a fine event.

The fact, however, that the Idaho Heritage project pageant was advertised as the gift it was designed to be, but in actuality became much less, is unfortunate. The young people who are traveling to some 20 cities and towns throughout the state to present this gift of entertainment to the people of Idaho, are a generous and appreciative group. They did not, in any way, portray their feeling of disappointment at having their efforts chopped and reduced from a full 1 1/2 hour show to less than 30 minutes of disjointed numbers. They put all of their energies into assembling their equipment and giving their utmost to make what little time they did have, as enjoyable for their audience as possible. There were no shouting faces of grumbling words - they concealed their disappointment very well. Their attitude was quite realistic - "The loss is to the people of Twin Falls, not to us - we know we have a good presentation, and the people who see it all just know that fact a lot better than those who've only seen a sampling of it!" Maybe we owe them an apology for not accepting the gift they brought with an enthusiasm equal to theirs in giving it.

Perhaps the planners of the Twin Falls event did not realize what the Idaho Heritage Project pageant is. I am quite sure that their intentions were good, and I personally feel that all of the events that took place at the park last evening were very appropriate for the alumni gathering. There simply was not enough time to do all of the other things and present a pageant, too. A two-day program might have been better - the emphasis on alumni events one day, and on promotion of the U of I now during the second day. The enthusiasm and professionalism as well as the talent of the Heritage Players are certainly good promotional material!

As recipients of the Idaho Heritage Project gift, the citizens of Twin Falls have been treated to a very fine - even an excellent performance. If you would like to have a second chance to see the show - the "entire" production, you still have an opportunity to do so relatively easily. The production will be given in Sun Valley on Tuesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. Why not drive up to see it there and get your share of a gift well worth the effort to receive!

### City did students injustice

I read in the Times News on June 10th about the Idaho Heritage Project coming to Twin Falls. I was looking forward to it. I had found out from a family member who had seen the entire program in Burley on Tuesday evening that it most definitely was worth going to. In fact I told several other people about it so they would come (which they did).

We were very disappointed in only getting to see a small amount of the students' program. If we had wanted to see the alumni choir (which was good) we would have gone to the park another evening to listen to them. I

SHIRLEY HARRIS  
Twin Falls

### Wanda Sanders

don't see how anyone could sit through a performance like the students gave and not be very impressed.

I think that the city of Twin Falls did these young people a great insult and injustice. I feel that a written apology would and should be in order.

I intend to go to Sun Valley tonight with my entire family to see the program in complete form. Maybe if Sun Valley is lucky, most of the people that were in our city park on Wednesday evening will be in Sun Valley to see the whole show on Tuesday. See you all there.

WANDA SANDERS  
Twin Falls

### Gulicks have 'wise' agendas

If you are not sure what way to go "Vote For Sally and Joe". For each has an agenda that's not only nice, but practical and wise. You should meet these folks face to face to learn of the policies they embrace.

We shouldn't be just friends for good weather but seek good counsel and work together.

As for me I think they are great and that they will bring honor and respect to our state.

Many issues and problems will be brought to bear; be assured the decisions will be fair. The beauty we have in our state, we must maintain, so don't be influenced or let creep in any disdain.

These people belong to the party that cares for you, the party that has made our country great. Vote the democratic ticket for these two. Sally Miller Gulick - District 23A and Joe Gulick - State Representative, District 23B. CHARLES S. SATHEER  
Twin Falls



# Supreme Court upholds law banning discrimination in clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court gave cities and states a major victory Monday in their escalating legal assault on exclusive membership policies in private clubs, unanimously upholding a New York City law that bans such discrimination.

The court said the city's law, aimed at large clubs that exclude women and minorities as members, is constitutional.

"The law merely prevents an association from using race, sex, or other specified characteristics as shorthand measures in place of what the city considers to be more legitimate criteria for determining membership," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

At least six other major cities, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, have enacted similar ordinances recently.

The case on Monday also: Overturned, at least for now, a

contempt citation that could have cost the Roman Catholic Church \$100,000 a day in fines for withholding documents in a lawsuit by a pro-abortion rights group challenging the church's tax-exempt status.

Ruled unanimously in a North Carolina case that prison inmates may sue in federal courts the doctors who treated them behind bars.

Agreed, in an important new test of affirmative action, to study a dispute over a Birmingham, Ala., plan for promoting more black firefighters.

In the private club case, the court ruled on a New York City law that bans discrimination by public accommodation but exempts "distinctly private organizations."

If a group is not classified as a religious corporation or as a benevolent order, it generally is deprived of the "distinctly private" exemption if it has more than 400 mem-

bers, provides regular meal service and regularly gets members dues paid by nonmembers, such as members' employers.

The New York State Clubs Association, comprising 125 private clubs and associations, challenged the New York City law soon after it was enacted in 1984.

The city had invoked the law in initiating proceedings against four men-only clubs: the 10,003-member New York Athletic Club, and the 4,329-member University Club.

In other matters, the court: Said it will decide in a case from Washington state whether Indian tribes may control, through tribal zoning laws, the use of land owned by non-Indians within a reservation's boundaries.

Placed, by a 7-2 vote, new limits on the power of states to impose residency requirements restricting the number of lawyers licensed to practice within their borders. The

court barred Virginia from reinstating a residency requirement challenged by a lawyer living in neighboring Maryland.

Refused to order Tennessee to help pay for continuing efforts to racially desegregate Nashville area public schools.

Let stand a ruling from Missouri that forces some states to pay for expert witnesses on hypnosis when criminal defendants challenge hyp-

notically enhanced testimony by prosecution witnesses.

Agreed to decide in a Nevada case whether people accused to driving under the influence of alcohol are entitled to jury trials.

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# Bush, Dukakis take different sides on death penalty, anti-drug efforts

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis disagreed long distance over the death penalty on Monday. With the vice president renewing his call for capital punishment to deal with drug kingpins and the likely Democratic presidential nominee saying he doubted it would have much effect.

Dukakis also took a slap at the Reagan administration's anti-drug efforts, saying, "There is nobody accountable. The chairman of the committee is (Attorney-General) Ed Meese. Nuff said."

Bush, who wrapped up the Republican presidential nomination several weeks ago, was the featured speaker at a Drug Enforcement Administration service in Washington honoring three officers killed in the line of duty.

"By design, you don't get your pictures in the paper or sit at the head table at testimonial dinners," he told his audience. "Everywhere I've gone in this country, I take time talking about the contribution you make."

With the families of slain agents Paul S. Seema, George M. Montoya and Arthur L. Cash in attendance, Bush renewed his call for "increasing the certainty and the severity of punishment."

"I really do believe the death penalty is the answer," he said to a standing ovation.

But Dukakis persisted in his opposition to the death penalty in fielding questions at a meeting of broadcasting executives in Boston.

"Have you seen any significant reduction in drug trafficking in the states that have it? I don't," he said.

Dukakis opposes the death penalty as a matter of principle, and Bush is expected to attempt to make their difference over the issue into an important part of his campaign.

Dukakis criticized the Reagan administration, saying the president has a committee representing federal agencies as his drug task force. He said he would appoint a czar with direct access to the president.

The object of a Dukakis job - Meese - shared the stage with Bush at the DEA ceremony in Washington. He praised Bush as "the leader in the administration ... in speaking out on behalf of the (anti-drug) law enforcement effort."

Bush and Dukakis made their public appearances while Democrat

Jesse Jackson campaigned in Minnesota even though the primary season ended two weeks ago.

Dukakis wound up the primary season with more than enough delegates to the Democratic National Convention to claim the party's nomination. With public opinion polls indicating he holds a lead over Bush, he told broadcast executives that the Democrats have "an extraordinary opportunity to win and to win with vision and with strength."

He said he hoped to bring some of his "statehouse" programs with him to Washington if elected, but added, "I also know that being president is not being governor."

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Briefly

Scouts drown while camping

NEW YORK (AP) — They were city kids on their first Cub Scout camping trip. And when they came across a lake on a hot summer day, they did what kids will do — they jumped in. ...

Trial date set for producer

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A video producer pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he illegally donated nearly \$200,000 to several political candidates, including former Sen. Gary Hart. ...

Navy rescue school reopens

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's Rescue Swimmer School reopened Monday but its curriculum no longer includes the "sharks and daises" rescue drill that was in progress when a panicking recruit died, officials said. ...

Insurance costs limit care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The soaring cost of medical malpractice insurance is cutting into the availability of maternal health care, especially in rural and inner-city areas, the nation's health chief said Monday. ...

Bell cleared in libel suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury on Monday cleared former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell in a civil suit that charged him with libeling a former E.F. Hutton brokerage manager in a 1985 report about the company's check-kiting practices. ...

Former CIA agent faces indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's former station chief in Costa Rica was indicted Monday on charges he participated in an illegal conspiracy to arm the Nicaraguan rebels and lied to his superiors to keep the operation secret. ...

Security Council aide Oliver L. North and arms dealer Richard V. Secord ship arms to the Contras in 1986 when Congress had banned U.S. military assistance to the rebels. ...

commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, by stating falsely that he did not know that North was involved in covert aid to the Contras or that supplies Fernandez helped deliver included weapons and ammunition. ...

Soviets send inspectors to Utah plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet advance team is expected to arrive in Utah this week to prepare for the July 1 start of inspections at the gates of a factory that produced missiles to be scrapped under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, a U.S. official said Monday. ...

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# Police arrest Berlin teens at concert

BERLIN (AP) - East German police with electrified cattle prods attacked Western television crews and arrested dozens of youths gathered near the Berlin Wall to hear Michael Jackson performing in West Berlin, witnesses said Monday.

West Germany protested the Sunday night incident, and one federal official in Bonn said it had damaged relations with East Germany.

The East German government rejected

the protest and denied that the journalists had been mistreated, the communist nation's official news agency ADN said Monday.

Reports of an action against correspondents from the Federal Republic (West Germany) are totally without foundation, and claims of mistreatment by electronic shocks are pure fiction, ADN said, quoting a government statement.

About 5,000 Jackson fans gathered near

the Brandenburg Gate in East Berlin Sunday night to try to hear the American pop star as he performed about 200 yards away in West Berlin.

About 30,000 people were watching Jackson perform on the western side of the Berlin Wall.

Shouts of "The wall must go!" rang through the East German audience during the concert, witnesses said.

Plainclothes security police, who had

been deployed among the East German fans, quickly snatched protesters, dragging off some of them by the hair, according to witnesses.

"They're worried that we're going to get really loud, and that maybe a few people will try to dash up to the wall," an East Berlin youth said during the concert.

About 100 youths were arrested, witnesses said.

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# Israelis blame Palestinians in stabbing

Jerusalem (AP) - An Israeli farmer was found stabbed and abandoned to death in his vineyard Monday. Police blamed Palestinian activists and rounded up 20 Arab suspects.

The slaying of Eli Cohen was particularly shocking to many Israelis because it occurred in a small, isolated farming community inside Israel.

Recent Palestinian-Israeli violence has occurred primarily in

Jerusalem or in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Arabs live under Israeli military rule. It has rarely spilled over into Israeli towns.

In the West Bank city of Nablu, soldiers shot an 18-year-old Arab in the leg during a clash with stone-throwing protesters, officials at Al Itihad hospital in Nablu said.

A dozen soldiers searching for demonstrators then raided the hos-

pital, dragged three Arab youths outside and forced them to stand on one leg for half an hour with their arms raised over their heads, the officials said.

The youths were released after being interrogated, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The military said it had no report of the demonstration on the road.

Cohen, a 33-year-old father of two whose wife was pregnant, was

stabbed in the back and beaten, apparently with an iron rod, and his head was crushed, police said.

His body was found near the Shakeri Moshav, or collective farm, where 33 families live. The community is near the West Bank and about 25 miles south of Jerusalem. It borders three Arab villages.

"This kind of murder requires an appropriate response," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the radio.

## Turkey, U.S.S.R. to open third crossing

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Monday to open a third crossing on their 365-mile-long border. The crossing is at the divided village of Surp in the Black Sea province of Artvin. The gate will be opened later this year after a bridge is built over the Cornik River, that forms the border.

# Duarte to resume presidency

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is being treated for terminal cancer in Washington, will return to El Salvador next month to resume his presidency, his son said Monday.

Alcjandro Duarte told a news conference his 62-year-old father "will have to organize his work differently," but that chemotherapy for liver cancer will not keep him from carrying out his duties.

"His intellectual capacity is not affected by the treatment, in fact it is admirable," said the younger

Duarte. He said his father, one of the United States' closest allies in Latin America, would return before July 5 and July 8 and that he would resume the presidency immediately.

Duarte, whose five-year term ends June 1, 1989, has spent the past three weeks in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Most of his stomach, also affected by cancer, was removed in an operation earlier this month.

Duarte said chemotherapy could extend his father's life well into

next year. He said that, according to statistics, the president could reasonably expect to live between six and 18 months.

He said Duarte would return to Walter Reed in August, but later treatment would be in El Salvador.

"My father is a fighter," he said, emphasizing that doctors say a cancer patient's will and morale are a big factor in the prognosis.

Duarte will be returning to a difficult political landscape. His country is mired in an 8-year-old civil war and his Christian Democratic Party is deeply divided.

# Ethnic riots in Armenia leave 16 people injured

MOSCOW (AP) - An official said 16 people were hurt in Armenia's first ethnic riots since a territorial dispute began with neighboring Azerbaijan, and a tape made available Monday showed troops pulling the Azerbaijan capital.

The most serious violence in the ethnic dispute occurred Feb. 28 in Sumgait, an industrial city in the Caspian Sea northwest of Baku, capital of Azerbaijan. Thirty-two people were killed - 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis - and 200 people were injured, according to official figures.

Reports from the area Monday indicated tension had not reduced since the legislatures of both

southern republics acted last week on the land dispute between the Armenians, most of whom are Christian, and the predominantly Muslim Azerbaijanis.

Grunt M. Voskanyan, president of the Armenian republic, said the riots occurred Friday and Saturday in two villages, Masis and Soyut Nova.

"A group of irresponsible youths who had gone to Masis from Yerevan were able to incite certain Armenian inhabitants of the region into acts of hooliganism, in which eight Armenians and eight Azerbaijanis were injured," he said.

He did not give a motive for the attacks or provide details.

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## Council approves BID expansion downtown

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After much polite though forceful testimony on both sides, the Twin Falls City Council approved the expansion of the Downtown Business Improvement District Monday and will allow a tax on vacant buildings.

The council voted 4-2 in favor of this measure after listening to numerous witnesses on both sides of the issue.

The council split 3-3 on an amendment that would have deleted the expansion portion of the proposed ordinance change. The councilmen opposed to the expansion seemed

to be swayed most by the argument of more than a half dozen business people that the BID was formed to benefit its members, and since they "would not benefit in any way" from BID activities, they should not be forced to be members.

The councilmen who favored the boundary expansion expressed agreement with proponents that businesses in the outer zone of downtown do benefit, if in no other way than from the maintenance of their property values.

While BID Board President Melissa Dellhammer acknowledged that businesses in the district's center do profit the most, she said outer-zone businesses pay a lower

rate. They also receive such benefits as reduced group advertising rates, snow removal and increased volume of customers in the area, she said.

"Without the BID, our downtown would be like a lot of other downtowns in the state — totally non-functioning," said BID board member Larry Larson of Larson Arts.

Richard Greenwood, an attorney who represented Dean and Jeff Hopkins, owners of Waite Electric Motor Repair, argued that Waite would receive no benefit from the BID special use tax and that the council's move to expand the boundaries is in violation of the existing BID ordinance.

The support of businesses paying at least 50 percent of

the total assessment was required by ordinance to form the BID originally, Greenwood argued that the BID cannot legally be expanded without the same level of support. Since the degree of support of the expanded area has not been determined, the expansion is illegal, he said.

City attorney Fritz Wenderlich disagreed with his interpretation of the ordinance.

The Hopkins said they haven't decided yet whether they will sue for reversal of the council's decision.

Potentially, if new and existing BID members paying more than 50 percent of the assessment signed a petition

• See EXPANSION on Page B3

## College budget up 5%

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Board passed a nearly \$10 million budget Monday, and nobody showed up to comment.

Still, Board Chairman LeRoy Craig felt obliged to note that only about one-fourth of that amount is sponsored by local property taxes.

"I think this college is a bargain, even if a family in Jerome or Twin Falls counties never sends a student to school," said Craig, referring to its attraction to new businesses considering relocating nearby.

The more than \$9.65 million budget for the year beginning July 1 is 5 percent greater than the current year. The majority of CSI's funding comes from the state, where the Legislature appropriated 4 percent more for academics and 3 percent more for vocational training, yielding nearly \$9 million in those two major areas.

In addition, tuition that counties outside Twin Falls and Jerome must pay for each student rose to \$465 from \$425, and enrollment counting all students is predicted to rise beyond this year's record levels.

CSI Treasurer Karl Black said enrollment is up 10 percent during the current year and is projected to rise another 4 percent, for a total of 14 percent rise in tuition and fees budget — or \$1 million total.

President Gerald Meyerhoeffer earlier described the 5-percent growth as a "standard, frugal budget."

The only dark cloud on the funding horizon is county property taxes, which the tax rate is limited to last year. Black said valuations may go down 5 percent, meaning that much less money may flow into the coffers where nearly \$2.4 million is budgeted.

But Black said since the projections are uncertain, the amount was budgeted as steady. He said the potential \$120,000 shortfall equaled the amount of federal funds from another program that wasn't budgeted because it won't be allocated until October.

Resource development, where Dean of Planning Joan Edwards gathers money and in-kind gifts for CSI, and continuing education under its newly named dean, Jerry Beck, each absorbed the federal money through state and local dollars for the time being. That way, if the federal dollars are approved and tax valuations decline, the budget will still be balanced, Black said.

Part of the expected enrollment growth is occurring in summer school under Beck. He told the board that to date Monday, 612 students were taking an average of four credits each, which are both up significantly from a year before.

Also, Beck said student-to-staff ratios have risen from during the past three years from 8-to-1 to 13-to-1 to 17-to-1.

CSI employees got 3-percent raises this year.



Former Gov. John Evans walks through an old building at the Albion Campus. The site has been nominated for the Centennial Park.

## A new life for the old Albion campus?

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**ALBION** — Some folks from the Idaho Centennial Commission are looking for a Centennial Park to help the state celebrate its 100th birthday in two years. The Cassia County Centennial Commission thinks it has found the location.

The Albion Campus is the latest area site to be nominated for the Centennial Park.

The Lasting Legacy Committee, a volunteer group organized to promote the centennial, has given Idaho's Parks and Recreation Department \$15,000 to find a location for the park. County centennial commissions nominate sites and the Parks and Recreation Department will visit each of those sites by July 15. The department visited the Albion campus yesterday.

After visiting the nominated locations, the department will recommend three to five sites to a select committee, consisting of representatives from the department and the Idaho Centennial Commission. This committee will then recommend one site to the Idaho Legislature for approval.

Funds allocated so far will be used

to search for the site but not to develop it.

While there is no guarantee the Legislature will fund the proposed park, Cassia County Centennial Commission Chairwoman Susan Kempton is optimistic. "I think the funding will be forthcoming once the site is recommended," Kempton said.

Kempton says the park idea has Gov. Andrus' endorsement.

Kempton also is optimistic about the chances of the Albion site because it has the backing of former Gov. John Evans, who is on the Cassia commission. Evans also has been nominated by the governor as an honorary chairman of the state cen-

tennial group, as have all other former Idaho governors. As the Cassia group put the package together for the nomination, Evans arranged an appointment with Gov. Andrus so the commission could meet with the governor to nominate the Albion site.

The next meeting with Governor Andrus and Andrus' hand delivered it in person.

Kempton says. "He called Parks and Recreation for us and then we hand-delivered it to them. It certainly gave us a nice advantage over everyone who's just mailing them in."

Kempton said she hopes everyone in southern Idaho will work together to get the Centennial Park in Albion. A luncheon is scheduled today for the press and local dignitaries to lay out the proposal. "We're going to need all the help we can get to get the word out," Kempton says.

The site chosen for the centennial park must meet certain criteria, set by the Idaho Centennial Commission, including historical significance, recreational and cultural advantages and a natural setting to show Idaho's beauty.

Kempton feels the Albion location, a normal school until it closed in 1951, fits all the criteria perfectly.

Recreational opportunities, for example, include biking and mountain climbing in and near the City of Rocks, she said. Lake Cleveland is near, offering picnicking and fishing, and winter attractions are available through the Pomerele Ski Area, she said.

The California-Oregon Trail's journey through Albion gives the site his-

• See PARK on Page B3

### Park nominations pile up

The Albion campus has plenty of company in its bid to become Idaho's official Centennial Park.

About 150 sites from around Idaho are officially filed with the state Parks and Recreation Department to be considered for the park, John Crowe, of the department, said. In the Magic Valley area alone, Albion is one of 14 sites. Other area sites include Lake Walcott, Thousand Springs, Shoshone Ice Caves and Three Island Crossing State Park.

Although Parks and Recreation won't comment on individual sites, Crowe did say about half of the 150 locations have little chance of success because they don't meet the criteria for the park as set down by the Lasting Legacy Committee when it funded the project with \$15,000.

Sites that have some historical significance, recreational potential and that are located in a natural setting will be favored, Crowe said. Also, the site should represent the timber, mining or agricultural industries in early Idaho, he said.

Some of the sites were specifically nominated to be the Centennial Park, while others are sites that have been submitted to Parks and Recreation in the past to become state parks, Crowe said.

The park chosen will become a state park and likely will have a plaque or some other object designating it as Idaho's Centennial Park, he said.

The remaining sites in the Magic Valley area are the agricultural museum to be built in Jerome, Halsey Hot Springs, the Wood River trail system, Miner Dam, Pillar Falls (about 1.5 miles downstream Shoshone Falls), Stricker Ranch, Silent City of Rocks, Gooding City of Rocks, Magic Reservoir and Salmon Creek Reservoir.

## O'Neill ordered back to Washington

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

**GRETNA, La.** — Darren Dee O'Neill, suspected of killing Lia Elizabeth Szubert a year ago, has been ordered returned to Tacoma, Wash., to face murder charges in an unrelated homicide.

Judge James I. Cannella on Monday ordered O'Neill returned to Washington immediately, although O'Neill's attorneys said they planned to appeal.

O'Neill, 28, is in the Jefferson Parish jail on an auto theft charge. He was arrested in Florida using the name of John Mayeaux and was transferred to Louisiana, where a State Police crime lab identified him as O'Neill through matching fingerprints.

He is a suspect in at least three homicides in the Northwest, including the slaying of Szubert last June. Szubert, 23, of Twin Falls, disappeared near Mountain Home June 8, and her body was found four days later near La Grande, Ore.

O'Neill is being extradited to face trial on first-degree murder charges in the 1987 death of Robin Smith of Des Moines, Wash., a suburb between Tacoma and Seattle.

Walt Stout, a recently retired Pierce County, Wash., sheriff's detective who was the lead investigator in the Smith case, flew to Gretna and identified O'Neill.

"I was down in February and contacted him in jail," Stout said. "I advised him of his rights, and at that time he admitted to me he was Darren

O'Neill."

"We are going to bring him back here as quickly as possible," Capt. Steve Poythress of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department said.

Idaho and Oregon investigators have said they plan to question O'Neill about Szubert's death once he is returned to Washington. Several witnesses reported seeing O'Neill in the Mountain Home area during the time Szubert disappeared, said T.C. Brock, an FBI agent in Boise.

O'Neill, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives until his capture, is also suspected of killing 29-year-old Wendy Aughe, of Bellingham, Wash. Aughe disappeared April 25, 1987, after leaving a Bellingham bar with O'Neill and is presumed dead.

## Callen seeks opinion on teachers in Legislature

The Associated Press

**JEROME** — Defeated conservative state Rep. Jerry Callen has asked the attorney general's office for an official opinion on whether public school teachers can legally serve in the state Legislature.

The Jerome republican, citing a New Mexico attorney general's opinion on the same issue, maintained the Idaho constitution "prohibits individuals from serving in the Legislature while on the payroll as employees of the state due to an obvious conflict of interest."

But an Idaho Education Association official claimed Callen's request smacks of "sour grapes" because the teachers' group played a role in backing moderate state Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich, an accountant and dairy farmer who defeated Callen in the May primary. The primary victory in the multi-county district was tantamount to election since no Democrat has filed for the seat.

A state attorney general's opinion has no force of law, serving only as a directive for conducting state operations.

• See Callen on Page B3

# Obituaries



**Marjorie L. Lake**  
 TWIN FALLS — Marjorie L. Lake, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 20, 1968, at West Magic Care Center.  
 Born March 3, 1915, in Kimberly, she moved to Burley as a child, where she attended schools, graduating from Burley High School. Following graduation, she attended Albion Normal School, from which she graduated in 1942 and was the editor of The Times-News's in-house staff newsletter.  
 Surviving are: three daughters, Rae Friedenberg of New York, N.Y.; Deo Roberts of Pocatello; and Kay McColland of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, Gerald Yellon of Boise; one sister, Mildred Casler of Burley; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969.  
 A private graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay, of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the charity of donor's choice.

No public viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

**Donald Noe**  
 BUHL — Donald Noe, 64, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 18, 1968, at his home.  
 Born Sept. 20, 1923, in Joplin, Mo., he married Pearl Stoll in 1946, in Deer Lodge, Mont. He worked on construction in Alaska for 20 years, moving to Buhl in 1964. She died in January, 1968.  
 Surviving are: one son, Donald-Noe of Kansas; two stepdaughters, Betty Durant of Buhl and Donna Sweetfield of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, John Noe of Alabama and Tom Noe of Oklahoma; two sisters, Ruth of Los Vegas, Nev., and Geraldine of Kansas; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a private inurement service will be conducted at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Gerie Brown**  
 BUHL — Gerie Brown, 89, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 19, 1968, at Hansen Mortuary, Buhl.  
 Born Jan. 22, 1879, in Mountain Home, Ark., she married William Brown in 1917, in Mountain Home. They moved to Buhl in 1958, where she worked for the B & R Cafe, Pic-Sweet Corn Cannery in Buhl and also worked at the Pastime Cafe in Castletown.  
 She was a member of the Baptist Church in Arkansas.  
 Surviving are: three sons, Bill Brown of Burley, Idaho; two sons, Gail and Gail Brown of Ocean Park, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, two brothers and one sister.  
 A private inurement service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Jack Johnson officiating.  
 Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Lura M. Griffin**  
 HAGERMAN — Lura May Griffin, nee Hagerman, died Friday, June 17, 1968, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
 Born Nov. 17, 1905, in Gooding, she lived most of her life in the Gooding and Hagerman areas and a short time in California and Nevada.  
 Surviving are: one son, Roy J. Burt of Reno, Nev.; two sisters, Martha Foss of Hagerman, Esther Wilson of Portland, Ore., and Marian Boyer; one brother, Walt Minard of Hagerman; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.  
 A memorial service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Demory's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Rhodes officiating.  
 No public viewing is planned.

**Earl A. Cheney**  
 SHOSHONE — Earl A. Cheney, 74, of Shoshone, died Sunday, June 19, 1968, at his home following an extended illness.  
 Born July 8, 1913, in Buhl, he married Opal B. Koepfen on Nov. 24, 1941, in Jerome. He had worked for Gencon Beer Company, where he retired, and had worked for the State Highway Department in Shoshone for six years.  
 He was a member of the Wood River Grange for over 60 years. He attended the Lutheran Church.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; two sons, Ronald Cheney of Boise and Eugene Cheney of Twin Falls; one brother, Robert Cheney of LaGrande, Ore.; two sisters, Adele Sullivan of Vailish, Wash., and Storey of Gooding; and Barbara Baughman of Red Wood City, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter and one granddaughter.  
 The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Roy Zeimann officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day Wednesday and Thursday until 2 p.m.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

**Lena F. Brown**  
 RICHFIELD — Lena F. Brown, 81, of Richfield, died Sunday, June 19, 1968, at St. Bernard Family Medical Center in Jerome of a short illness.  
 Born Sept. 9, 1906, in Grand Valley, Colo., she came to Idaho in 1916. She married William A. Brown in 1927, in Shoshone.  
 She was a member of the Burma Club, was a past member of the Rebekah Lodge, and attended the Methodist Church.  
 Surviving are: her husband of Richfield; six sons, William Brown Jr. of Derby, Mont.; James Brown of Kerns, Utah; Tracy Brown of Meeker, Colo.; Clayton Brown of Stockton, Calif.; Ross Brown of Bellevue, Mich.; John Brown of Salina, Utah; two daughters, Ruth Clatter of Richfield and Nancy Walker of Brisbane, Calif.; one sister, Louise Young of Fruitland; 22 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.  
 The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Legion Hall in Richfield. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today from 5 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

**Marvin N. Ward**  
 ELBA — Marvin Nish "Jake" Ward, 22, of Elba, died Monday, June 20, 1968, of injuries sustained in an auto-mobile accident.  
 Friends and arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Clark P. Perry**  
 KETCHUM — Clark P. Perry, 86, of Ketchum, died Sunday, June 19, 1968, at Moritz Community Hospital of natural causes.  
 Born May 22, 1902, in Flint, Mich., he moved to the Wood River Valley from Los Angeles, Calif., in 1950, and he spent most of his winters in the Palm Springs area. He graduated from Morceberg Academy and the University of Michigan, where he received a degree in history in 1926. He was instrumental in establishing and maintaining the Dorothy Perry Gardens in Ketchum.  
 He was a member of the Shoshone Indian Trap Shooters, and was a charter member of the Tamarisk Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.  
 Surviving are: one daughter, Polly Bibeau of Los Angeles; four grand-children; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter.  
 There will be no service. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to Moritz Community Hospital, Box 86, Sun Valley, Idaho 83363.

**Velva Jones**  
 HAILEY — Velva Musetta Shirts Jones, 81, of Hailey, died Sunday, June 19, 1968, at the home of her daughter in Pleasant View, Utah.  
 Born May 11, 1907, in Taber, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of James E. Shirts and Lydia Musetta Shirts, they moved to Prevo, Utah when she was a 2-year-old. She spent her early childhood in Utah and Oregon, moving to the Wood River Valley in 1922, where she graduated from high school in Hailey. She married Jeff Jones on Aug. 14, 1927, in Hailey. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1967, in their home of 60 years.  
 She became an insurance agent in 1966 for Modern Woodman of America.  
 She served as a census enumerator for the city of Hailey in 1950 and had served as election judge for many years. She was active in the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's Club and had served as secretary and president for several terms.  
 She was active in the LDS Church and had served as chorister and music chairman for the Hailey LDS Ward and Stake. She was secretary for MIA for many years and was active in the choir.  
 Surviving are: one daughter, Shirley Wride of Pleasant View, Utah; one son, Jeff Jones of Hailey; one sister, Vera Thomason of Wendell; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and five brothers.  
 The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Manning Fun-

**Phoebe A. Farnsworth**  
 TWIN FALLS — Phoebe Alice Keane Farnsworth, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 20, 1968, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Born Jan. 17, 1878, in Pocatello, she grew up in the Pocatello area. She married Fred Keane in 1915. They continued to live in the Pocatello area until the late 1970s, when she moved to Twin Falls. He died in 1936.  
 She was a member of the LDS Church.  
 Surviving are: three daughters, Grace E. Nease of Twin Falls; Margaret Copeland of Philadelphia, Penn.; and Jean A. Welby of Idaho City; one son, Don Fred Keane of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.  
 A graveside service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**James A. Cook**  
 RUPERT — James Allen Cook, 67, of Pocatello, and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, June 17, 1968, of lung cancer.  
 Born April 21, 1921, in Rupert, he was the son of Allen and Louisa Ellen Cook. He attended schools in Rupert. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Lois Peterson March 7, 1953, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Pocatello in 1949, where he went to work at FMC Corporation in 1950, retiring in 1956.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; five sons, Ray Galeyan of Los Vegas, Nev., Craig Bertasso of Downey, Gordon Cook and Calvin Cook, both of Pocatello and Dan Cook of Salt Lake City, Utah; four daughters, Mrs. Floyd Linnay of New Castle, Colo.; Mrs. Steve (Thoni) Allen of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. James (Julienne) Hallett of Michigan; Vickie Cook of Pocatello; two brothers, Ray Cook of Rupert and Junior Cook of Pocatello; three sisters, Louise Reiser of Fallon, Nev., June Gillespie of Rupert and Ruth West of Paul, 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.  
 The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Manning Fun-

**Anna LeClair**  
 TWIN FALLS — Anna LeClair, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 16, 1968, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.  
 Born Feb. 13, 1902, in Charlotte, Prince Edward Island, Canada, she married Joseph H. LeClair on Aug. 23, 1920, in Charlotte. They moved to Twin Falls in 1928, where they purchased the Cottage Motel. She also worked for a short time as a clerk in a fabric store and at the Green Strick Stamp store.  
 She was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church, The Idaho Council of Catholic Women, The Legion of Mary, St. Theresa's Card Club and the American War Mothers.  
 Surviving are: one son, Lloyd LeClair of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. John (Joan) Giese of Gooding; two sisters, Laura Morrison of Maryland and Eileen Gallant of Charlotte; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one grandchild.  
 Burial will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with Father Timothy Ritchey officiating. Burial will take place in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Services**  
 BURLEY — A graveside service for Ellen Jane Platka Coakka, 88, of Burley, and formerly of Pocatello, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Pocatello City Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 9 to 11 a.m.

**Services**  
 BURLEY — The funeral for Eva Lou Bowen, 63, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the New LDS Chapel. Interment will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 9 to 6:30 p.m., and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Cecilia L. Bertie**  
 TWIN FALLS — Cecilia L. Bertie, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, June 15, 1968, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.  
 Born Nov. 29, 1900, in Pueblo, Colo., she married Thomas H. Bertie on Feb. 29, 1918, in Pueblo. He died on Sept. 20, 1963.  
 They moved from Monroe, Colo., to Twin Falls in 1926. They started Bertie's Poultry Farm in 1937. She had been retired for several years.  
 Surviving are: four sons, Gilbert Bertie of Tusculum, Tenn.; two daughters, Bertie of Los Angeles, Calif.; John Bertie of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Richard Bertie of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Alice) Phillips of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Tom; and one brother.  
 A memorial graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park, with Bishop Douglas Brown officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

**Charles Blohm**  
 KETCHUM — Charles Blohm, 57, of Ketchum, died Friday, June 17, 1968, at Moritz Community Hospital in Hailey of a sudden illness.  
 Born Jan. 12, 1931, in Portland, Ore., he graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in business administration in 1958. He had served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War in the Philippines.  
 He came to the Sun Valley area in 1968, where he worked for Moritz Community Hospital for a time and then for the past 12 years at Aspen Sports.  
 He had no surviving relatives.  
 A graveside service will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with the Rev. Pete Owen and the American Legion, officiating.

**Hugh H. Judd Sr.**  
 RUPERT — Hugh H. Judd Sr., 94, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 19, 1968, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
 Born July 15, 1894, in Grantville, Utah, the son of George Riley and Fanny Mary Reed Judd, he graduated from Nephi High School in Nephi, Utah. His family moved by immigrant train to a homestead in Burley near the present site of the Burley Golf Course in 1908, and at age 14, he dropped the wagon and team of horses in the move from Grantville to Burley.  
 He married Lu Vera Maria Jensen on June 9, 1917, in Idaho. This marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. They moved to Rupert in 1921, where he had since retired.  
 He was a veteran of World War I, and as state commander of the veterans of World War I, he traveled extensively across the country. He was a past president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rupert Rotary and past district governor of the Rotary.  
 He help with the 4th of July celebration for 40 years and was instrumental in starting the Rupert Rodde. He was also on a committee to clean up the Rupert Square. He was an active member of the LDS Church and was a high priest at the time of his death. He had served on the Selective Service Board, the Boy Scout Committee, the Minidoka Historical Society and the Idaho Historical Senior Citizens Center in Rupert.  
 Surviving are: three sons, Hugh H. Judd Jr. of Rupert, Richard Judd of West Valley City, Utah and Jack Judd of Twin Falls; one daughter, Virginia Aah, Buhl; two sisters, Emma Quinston of Kelso, Wash., and Ann Pringle of Weiser; one brother, Quincy Judd of Weiser; 17 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, four brothers and two sons.  
 The funeral will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert 7th Ward Chapel, 8th and G Street, with Bishop Alan Swenson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites.  
 Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to service on Wednesday.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Rupert Senior Citizen Center.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Shermaine Harris, Nan Adams, Janette Baker, Manuel Lopez, Fern Schell and Earl Evans, all of Burley; Norma Lewis and Joe A. West, both of Rupert; Patricia Beck and Angela Rodriguez of Oakley.

**Released**  
 Kenneth Barry of Burley; Curtis Durfee and Patricia Sheridan and baby, both of Almco; Emma Hansen and Edward Johnson, both of Rupert.

**Births**  
 Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Har-son and Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fair-son and Mrs. Rex Lammers of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fair-

**Services**  
 BURLEY — The funeral for Eva Lou Bowen, 63, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the New LDS Chapel. Interment will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 9 to 6:30 p.m., and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Services**  
 BURLEY — The funeral for Eva Lou Bowen, 63, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the New LDS Chapel. Interment will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 9 to 6:30 p.m., and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

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**Released**  
 Mrs. Jerry Blankenship, Robert Bolenthal, Mrs. George Landin and Emily Youngman, all of Twin Falls; Clarence Yingst, Dustin Treacher and Lucille Parish, all of Buhl; Maxine Keller of Gooding; and Mrs. Roger Vincent of Filer.

**Births**  
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fair-son and Mrs. Rex Lammers of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fair-

Continued from Page B1

to dissolve the BID, it would happen. Greenwood said that avenue of relief has also been ruled out.

Jack Fredrickson, owner of Fredrickson's Candy & Gift House, said his business actually drops off when there are promotions downtown.

Bill McGuire, sales manager at Sears, Roebuck Co., said his store "is a part of downtown and we should contribute something. But the current assessment for the outer zone is too high." He asked the council to consider lowering the assessment rate.

The council ignored his request. The vacant building assessment received far less attention. Only Don Chandler, representing Price Development Corp. objected in person. He said Price, which owns the former J.C. Penney's department store downtown and the Magic Valley Mall, agreed with the benefits of maintaining the appearance of vacant buildings, but offered the alternative of letting Price do its own maintenance instead of paying a BID tax for the purpose.

The council ignored his request, too. The BID was created in 1982. Businesses in the district are assessed a tax based on their type and size, and their

distance from the center of downtown. Revenues are used to promote and improve the downtown area. Rates range from 15.168 cents per square foot per year to 3.413 cents.

Vacant buildings now will be assessed 2.5 cents per square foot annually, about one-fourth the regular rate. Two businesses that were scheduled to be included in the expansion were exempted because a council oversight left them off the legal notice of the proposed change. Nelson Realty and the Production Credit Association will remain outside the BID.

Some of the businesses included in the newly expanded boundaries are Sears and Francisco's to the north, White Mortuary to the east, and Magic Bowl and Mason's Trophies to the south.

Firestone Tire and Twin Falls Marina on Fourth Street South were deleted.

Councilmen Richard Carr, Jim Vickers and Art Franz voted for the amendment to delete the expansion portion of the proposal. Doug Vellner, Gale Kleinkopf and Tom Condie voted against removing the boundary expansion.

On the final vote, all but Carr and Vickers voted for the measure that includes both the boundary expansion and the vacant building assessment.

Mary McClusky was absent from the meeting.

## Park

Continued from Page B1

torical significance, Kempton said. And concerning the natural setting, she says, "The views from the campus are just spectacular."

Also, the town is willing to give the campus to the state, which Kempton hopes will boost the site's chances over competing locations the state

might be asked to buy. The town is willing to give up the property partly because of the expense of maintaining the buildings, some of which have become "white elephants," Kempton said. "If we can save two or three buildings then the sight would be historically preserved," she says.

Possible uses of some of the build-

ings include shower rooms for an RV park, a youth hostel for young skiers visiting the area and living quarters for park rangers.

Kempton says the old stone building in the middle of the campus is the oldest structure, built in 1893, and "sound as a dollar. It would make a wonderful information center for the park."

Kempton also says a southern Idaho site deserves a priority consideration. "In northern Idaho there is a state park for every 30,000 people, in southern Idaho there is one park for every 90 thousand people," she says.

If the Albion commission is successful, the campus will celebrate a birthday along with Idaho: the Albion Normal School received its charter in 1890.

## Callen

Continued from Page B1

With the state providing over 60 percent of the money public school districts spend every year, Callen said school-teachers and administrators serving in the Legislature are in the position of voting on appropriations and other bills directly affecting their financial compensation.

He cited a New Mexico attorney general's opinion in March that concluded the ban on state workers serv-

ing in the Legislature should also cover public school employees.

Although Idaho state government provides such a large share of support for local schools, funneling it through an equalization formula, school districts are viewed as independent government entities.

IEA spokesman Terry Gilbert pointed out that members of political parties have served in the Legislature while employed as public school teachers or administrators.

Gilbert said Callen was continuing "to display a sour grapes attitude and is trying to raise questions of conflict of interest with regard to teachers because he believes they are primarily responsible for his defeat."

"I don't believe good legislation results from legislators who are angry because they believe a particular group has been responsible for their political demise," Gilbert said. "It is important for the citizens to ask Jerry Callen why he is so concerned now about this issue and did not speak out on the issue when he was in the Legislature."

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## Rural asks for rate increase

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Glenn's Ferry-based Rural Telephone Company has asked state utility regulators for the authority to increase local rates.

Rates would increase an average of \$1 per month for residential customers and produce \$69,544 annually in additional revenue. If the Idaho Public Utilities Commission grants Rural's request, rates would increase effective July 15.

In the past, Rural Telephone and other small companies were able to pool their long-distance revenues and keep the cost to the ratepayer low, Martell said. But the break-up of the Bell System put an end to the state pool.

Under Rural Telephone's proposal, the business one-party rate would be increased to \$20 from the \$16 one-party rate for residential customers.

Rural Telephone serves rural customers in southwestern Idaho, including the towns of Prairie, Pine and Featherville and the Three Creek area, and in northeastern Nevada, including Jarbidge.

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## Strange claims first major golf championship

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — In the end, there were tears for Curtis Strange.

There were tears of triumph for winning the U.S. Open Golf Championship with a four-shot, 18-hole playoff victory on Monday over British Open champion Nick Faldo of England.

There were tears of relief, as well, after accomplishing "the greatest thing I've ever done."

And, too, the tears came as Strange recalled the memory of his late father, a golf pro who started Curtis in the game and died when the latest American national champion was 14.

"It's a day late for Father's Day, but this is for my dad," Strange said. "I just wish he could have been here. "I've been waiting a long time to do this. This is for my dad. I screwed up the '85 Masters. I've been writing a long time."

It was perhaps to be expected that Strange would have to wait an extra day to experience victory. After all, those who follow the game had said Strange was "overdue" to win one of golf's Big Four.

"It's the greatest thing I've ever done. It's the greatest feeling in the world. And," Strange added in his slow, soft Virginia drawl, "it was one helluva tough day out there."

Strange won it with a scrambling round of par 71 at The Country Club in suburban Boston. Faldo had a 75 in the 28th playoff for the American national championship, including 40 on the back nine.

Both players pointed to the 13th hole as the turning point. Although Strange never trailed and was ahead from the fifth on, "the 13th was the obvious turning point," Faldo said.

Only a stroke separated the players when they went to 13, where a two-shot swing — a birdie by Strange, a bogey by Faldo — wrapped it up.

"That hit me hard," Faldo said. "It summed up my week."

It built Strange's lead to three strokes.

"It was hard not to start thinking you've got it won," Strange said. "But you can't do that. It's happened to me, it's happened to all of us. You start writing your acceptance speech and you're in a whole heap of trouble."

So he ground it out, although bogeys by Faldo on three of the last four holes made the task easier.

One of the Faldo bogies came at 17th, where he put his approach through the green into rough. He chipped about 12 feet beyond the cup on the slick sloping green.

Faldo crouched on the green, once ducking his face behind the cover of his hands, fully aware that he must make the putt to stay alive. He missed.

"That was it. It was over," Strange said. "I had three in hand when I went to the 18th tee. I figured I had it won then."

"You start calculating: if he makes three, I can make five. And I can make five most of the time," he said. "That's why I hit a 2-iron off the tee."

He also hit a 2-iron second shot "right into the middle" of the fairway. The celebration was on, and the tears started to flow.

Strange's wife, Sarah, was the first to cry. Tears streamed down her cheeks as she hugged her husband's twin brother, Allan, and then Faldo's wife, Gill.

Curtis Strange, meanwhile, was marching up the 18th fairway, smiling broadly and giving a clenched-fist salute to the howling gale, first with his left hand, then with his right.

A two-putt par ended it and Strange and his wife embraced, Curtis lifting her off the ground. They pulled back for a wave to the crowd and embraced again, tears on both their faces.

"This is every little boy playing golf, dropping balls on the ground and saying, 'This one is Snead and this one is Nicklaus and this one is Hogan and this one is Palmer,'" Strange said.

This one, on a warm afternoon in the Boston suburbs, was Curtis Strange.

The victory was the 15th in an 11-year PGA Tour career, his third of the season and fifth in 10 months.

More importantly, it was his first in one of the game's major championships, the one gap in a record that shows him as a record-setting money-winner in two of the last three seasons.

"It means I get you guys off my back," Strange said. "I don't have to answer questions about why I haven't won a major."

Strange, prematurely gray at age 33, may have added a few more by hitting only seven fairways and as many greens in regulation on Monday. Yet he never trailed Faldo in the playoff, which was set up when both finished regulation play on Sunday at 6-under-par 278.

Strange led the rest of the way after dropping an "eight-foot birdie putt" on the fourth hole. The margin was only a single stroke, however, until Strange engineered the two-stroke swing on the 13th hole.

"His birdie putt of 29 feet found the cup while the 30-year-old Faldo three-putted from 30 feet, missing an eight-foot putt for par. That putt Strange three in front with five holes to go."

Faldo cut the margin to two with a six-foot putt for birdie on the par-5 14th and on the 15th had a great opportunity to reduce it to one.

But he failed to capitalize.

Strange was bunkered in two and played out well beyond the cup. Faldo was in the right rough in two and had a chance to chip close. But his shot from the rough ran through the green and into the rough on the far side.

Strange missed his par putt and Faldo had to one-putt for bogey.

That maintained Strange's two-stroke lead with only three holes to play.

After each parred the 16th, Strange again had to save par from a bunker on 17. Faldo put his second shot through the green and his chip down the slick slope went about 12 feet beyond the hole.

When he missed the putt coming back, the playoff was, for all intents and purposes, over. Strange led by three with one hole to play, and Faldo's bogey on the final hole held no meaning.



Curtis Strange puts some body English on a putt



Nick Faldo's hardly happy with this fairway shot

### Becker and Lendl off to fast start

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — At Wimbledon, where the serve is king, Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker were the royal masters Monday.

Each player had 20 aces in his opening-round victory on the slick grass courts of the All England Lawn Tennis Club.

Lendl, the top seed, breezed past Britain's David Felgate 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 in 84 minutes.

"I just couldn't pick his serves up," said Felgate, ranked 362nd in the world. "I couldn't figure where they were going. I tried everything, but it didn't make any difference. He was just pounding them down."

Becker, the champion in 1985 and 1986, did some pounding of his own against Australian John Frawley, who was beaten 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

"I'm very satisfied with the way I started today," said Becker, who was upset in the second round last year by Peter Doherty. "It could not get any better than that."

Defending champion Pat Cash, playing the first match on Centre Court, downed 17-year-old Todd Woodbridge 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Cash had only one ace against his fellow Australian, but his service returns were deadly.

"I just returned so well today and that set everything up," Cash said. "The court is pretty slow, so you have some time to get the ball back."

Other seeds advancing to the second round were No. 3 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, No. 7 Henri Leconte of France, No. 10 Tim Mayotte, No. 11 Anders Jarryd of Sweden, No. 13 Emilio Sanchez of Spain and No. 15 Amos Mansour.

Unseeded Arantxa Sanchez, who upset Chris Evert in the third round of the French Open, was eliminated by Kumiko Okamoto of Japan 6-3, 6-4. Sanchez's brothers also played, and made history.

### Thomas' injuries dim NBA's finale

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — With his crutches nearby and a band-aid under his left eye, Detroit's battered Isiah Thomas said Monday he was hoping for a miracle that would allow him to play in the seventh game of the NBA Finals.

Wearing a Los Angeles Raiders T-shirt with the message, "Real Men Wear Black," Thomas said at a news conference he doubted that he could play with his severely sprained right ankle in Tuesday night's deciding game of the championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Asked if he was hoping for a miracle, the Pistons' star guard said, "yes, yes I am."

In the Lakers' 103-102 victory at their Forum home in Sunday's sixth game, Thomas had a career playoff high 43 points, including 17 after he was hurt with 4:35 left in the third quarter. He was injured after passing the ball from the lane to Joe Dumars for a layup and landed awkwardly.

Thomas sat out the next 35 seconds but played the rest of the game. Detroit trainer Mike Abdennour said that didn't aggravate the injury.

During Sunday's game, which he played with a bruised back, Thomas also suffered a laceration over his left cheek and a dislocated right pinkie and was poked in the eye, Abdennour said.

Although there is little possibility of it, he will play, Thomas said, he hadn't considered his personal disappointment "because I haven't given up the idea I might be able to play."

"I haven't given up hope and I haven't given up prayers."

However, he said, no medical personnel who examined him provided encouragement.

"I was kind of looking for those people," Thomas said. "I haven't found any yet."

"Everyone I've spoken to has more or less said I'm not going to play."



Pistons' Isiah Thomas, on crutches, makes NBA news

He said he planned further treatment Monday night and Tuesday.

"If I can be effective out on the basketball court, I'm going to put on a uniform," he added. "If not, I guess I'll be on the bench."

Thomas said the only time he tried to put weight on the ankle "it wasn't very successful."

Even without him, he said, "I like our backcourt team's chances. We're a strong defensive team and I've said all along the best defensive team can win the series."

At practice before the news conference, the Lakers said they expected Thomas to play.

"I don't think there's any doubt that Isiah will be there if he has to wear a cast or not," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said.

"He'll be ready," guard Magic Johnson said. "I hope he plays. Sometimes it's a letdown more for us than for them if he doesn't play."

"You have to have your mind set going in that he's going to play," guard Byron Scott said. "If we said, 'great, Isiah's out,' we're going to get beat."

Abdennour said Thomas' "chances of playing are one in 99."

A pessimistic Detroit coach Chuck Daly said, "I'd say 99 23 out

of 100 players would be out of the game, but maybe he's the 13."

But with the series tied 3-3 and the championship on the line, the Lakers expected Thomas, Detroit's playoff leader in points, assists and steals, to defy the odds.

For seven hours after the game, the trainer said, Thomas was treated with ice, water and electrical stimulation. On Monday, he went to the Raiders' training facility in El Segundo, about five miles from the Forum, and spent much of the day receiving more treatment.

Abdennour said that if Thomas had suffered the same injury during the regular season, he would be sidelined 10 to 14 days and probably would be put on the injured list.

Thomas suffered a bruised back in the third game, and was listed as doubtful for the fourth game. But he played well and led the Pistons to victory. It's tougher to play with the ankle injury, Abdennour said.

"With the back, you can compensate in different ways. You can move your hip a certain way," Abdennour said. "With your ankle, you can't compensate."

"We're not trying to hype this thing," he added. "I'm convinced he's not going to be able to play tomorrow (Tuesday) night."

Abdennour added that Thomas' ankle had not improved by Monday morning and injecting him with pain killer wouldn't make sense if he can't put weight on the ankle.

Without their team leader-for-the-biggest game in franchise history, the Pistons probably would use Dumars at point guard and move "Winnie-Johnson" into the starting lineup.

If Thomas can't play, "it might help us play better," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. "It might make the other players concentrate more to get the job done."

Pistons' forward John Salley wasn't as positive.

"It's going to affect us, like losing a finger on a hand" he said. "In our case it would be a thumb; the most important finger."

### Billy Martin challenges new master

DETROIT (AP) — New York manager Bill Martin had his first showdown with new Yankees general manager Bob Quinn on Monday.

Martin, vowing not to use players who aren't healthy, held catcher Don Slaught out of the Yankees lineup against Quinn's wishes.

Slaught had just been placed back on the roster from the 21-day disabled list and Quinn wanted him in the lineup, Martin said.

Quinn took over for Lou Piniella earlier this month. Piniella, who managed the Yankees last year and was named GM after the season, asked to be reassigned within the organization.

While dressing for batting practice Monday, Slaught told Martin he wasn't ready to play.

Martin sent the catcher out to run. When Slaught returned, he told Martin he couldn't cut or turn sharply while rounding the bases.

Martin told him he wouldn't play. "I wouldn't have taken him off the DL," Martin said. "I don't take anybody off until they tell me they're 100 percent. You can quote me on that."

Martin huddled with Yankee publicist Harvey Greene in his tiny office in the visitors' clubhouse at Tiger Stadium. Several phone calls were made.

One of the calls went to Bob Geren, a catcher who had earlier in the day been optioned back to the Yankees farm club at Columbus, Ohio. Geren was told to stand by at the team's hotel.

Martin was asked why such urgency was attached to Slaught's return to the starting lineup.

"If I can't answer that," Martin replied, "I wish I could. I don't know. It's always got to be something I guess."

At 6:42 p.m., Martin made out a new lineup card with Joel Skinner as catcher. Did he ever have Slaught in any previous attempts at the lineup.

"Four times," Martin said.

In other moves, the Yankees also recalled Randy Velarde from Wayne to replace injured infielder Wayne Tolleson.



Tigers tip Yanks 2-1 in 10th to climb into division top spot

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Brookens' one-out home run in the 10th inning lifted the Detroit Tigers into first place in the American League East with a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night... The Yankees had been in first place since May 3...

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch hitter, Terry Steinbach doubled in the winning run in the ninth inning Monday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4... Steinbach's game-winning hit came with two outs off Milwaukee relief ace, Dan Plesac...

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jeff Kunkel's one-out RBI double in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners 4-3 Monday night... Leadoff batter Larry Parrish walked and Cecil Espy ran for Parrish...

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb pitched his ninth straight victory, allowing four hits in six innings, and Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Monday night... Stieb, 10-3, gave up a solo homer to Cal Ripken in the third...

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wally Joyner had three hits and drove in four runs, three with a homer in California's five-run eighth inning, leading the Angels to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night... The Angels' victory gave them their first five-game winning streak of the season...

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Greenwell hit two homers and Jim Rice and Ellis Burks had one each Monday night as the Boston Red Sox had 21 hits to beat the Cleveland Indians 14-7... The 21-hit attack came one day after Boston set a major-league season high with 23 hits against Baltimore...

CSI adds seven tracksters

TWIN FALLS — Speed in the flat races and more strength and depth in the distances have committed the College of Southern Idaho track program, reports Coach Rick Neill... We received seven letters-of-intent in the mail today and those will pretty well fill our recruitment for the men's team...

Baseball

Baseball standings table including columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and sub-tables for NL box scores, AL box scores, and NL standings.

Pirates use six-run seventh to overhaul New York 8-5

NEW YORK (AP) — John Smiley won his fourth straight decision and Pittsburgh scored six runs on eight singles in the seventh inning as the Pirates defeated the New York Mets 8-5 Monday night... With one out in the seventh, pinch-hitter R.J. Reynolds singled and took second on a single by Barry Bonds...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jamie Moyer and Les Lancaster combined on a four-hitter, allowing only two base runners after the first inning, and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Monday night to win their fifth straight game... Moyer, 4-7, gave up three hits in the first inning...

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Graig Nettles and Andres Galarraga hit RBI doubles to spark a two-run eighth inning as the Montreal Expos rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and snap their five-game losing streak... St. Louis starter Jose DeLeon had a two-hitter and 2-1 lead through seven innings...

Baseball

Baseball standings table including columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and sub-tables for NL box scores, AL box scores, and NL standings.

Grid camp opens at TFHS tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Football Camp for junior high aged players will begin at 8:30 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium, reminds Bruin Football Coach Jon Lund... Registration fee is \$10 and participants should arrive by 8:15 p.m. for sign up.

Upland Game & Furbearers

Advertisement for Upland Game & Furbearers featuring a picture of a bear and text about Wendell clinic, changes proposed, shooting hours, and everyone welcome.

Sign up set for Wendell clinic

WEWENLL — Sign up for a boys and girls basketball clinic — scheduled for next week — will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday at the Wendell High School gymnasium, reports Wendell Coach Bob Thackeray... Bus-conductors, former head coach of Boise State, will be the head clinic for the five-session drills...

Everyone Welcome!

When? ...Thursday, June 23 Time? ...7 P.M. Location? ...Holiday Inn, Twin Falls... The event will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today through Thursday.

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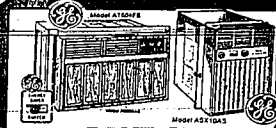
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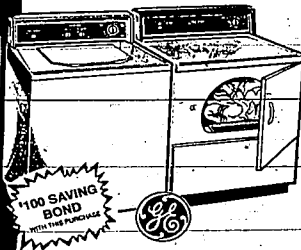
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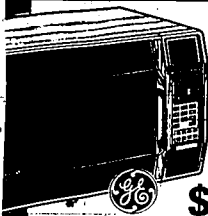
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MODEL #FVH4050  
**\$299<sup>95</sup>**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER & DRYER**

WASHER Model #WA7050  
DRYER Model #DE5300

**\$698<sup>00</sup>**



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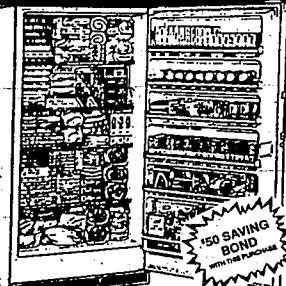
**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

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**WORRY FREE STAINRESISTANT CARPET**

PER YARD

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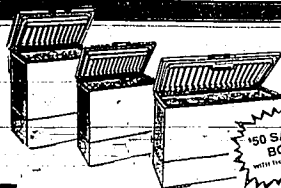


**GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZER**

15 CUBIC FT. CHEST

**\$329<sup>95</sup>**

MODEL CB15



**Amana FREEZER**  
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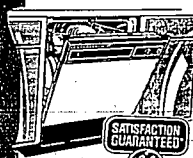


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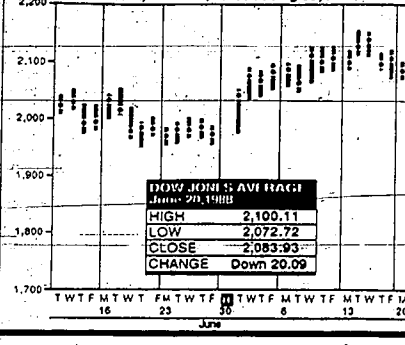
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# Business

■ Market quotations C2  
■ Classified advertising C3-8

## MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



## Stocks weaken in slow trade

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market weakened Monday in the second-worst session of the year, which brokers attributed largely to inflation fears of drought-spawned inflation and talk that interest rates will rise. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at the opening bell on Wall Street and remained lower throughout the session, finishing at 2,083.93, down 20.09. Broader market indicators also fell.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 116.75 million shares, the slowest since a 1988 record low of 102.64 million shares traded May 23. It also was about one-third the volume of the year's record high of 343.92 million shares traded Friday, when dividend-contract strategies and expiring contracts on futures and options grossly inflated the volume figure.

Traders said a key element in the market's behavior Monday was renewed inflation anxiety caused by a prolonged agricultural drought, which has led to the likelihood of sharply higher grain and meat prices. There also was talk that leaders of the seven industrialized democracies meeting in Toronto might coordinate a round of higher interest rates.

"Anytime somebody mentions higher interest rates, that spooks us," said Robert O'Toole, manager of over-the-counter trading at Shearson-Lahman Hutton Inc. in New York.

The stock-market decline came despite some predictions of a short-term rally caused by expected demand from large institutional investors and money managers, who want to put un-used money to work in stocks prior to the end of the fiscal quarter June 30, a phenomenon known as "window dressing."

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3-to-2 in nationwide trading of NYSE-listed stocks, with 833 down, 588 up and 485 unchanged. The most prominent NYSE issue was Texaco, which fell 1% to 46% on volume of more than 2.6 million shares. Takeover strategist Carl Icahn took over defeat in a shareholder proxy battle with the oil giant.

Among other blue-chips, DuPont fell 2 to 87%, McDonalds fell 1/4 to 43%, Woolworth fell 1/4 to 50% and Minnesota Mining fell 1/4 to 62%.

## Investment firm votes with Texaco managers

**NEW YORK (AP)**—An investment firm said Monday it voted with the management of Texaco Inc. in its proxy fight with Carl C. Icahn, dealing a blow to the financier's attempt to take over the oil giant.

Texaco managers had predicted they would emerge victorious from the proxy vote at the annual meeting Friday, although the votes had not been tallied.

Icahn, who was seeking to win five seats on the board, had said the race was too close to call. But he also told reporters he thought he would lose the vote if the firm of Kohlberg, Kravis & Roberts Co. had voted with management.

Several large institutional investors had said previously that they would vote in favor of management.

The actual outcome of the balloting is not expected to be known for a few weeks, because it will take that long to sort out and count the votes representing 243 million shares.

Kohlberg Kravis also confirmed Monday that it had sold its 4.9 percent stake in Texaco before the vote. However, it was able to cast the votes representing 12 million shares because it owned them on the date of record for the shareholder vote.

In late trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Texaco was off 8 1/4 cents a share at \$47.12 1/2, following a \$1.50 drop on Friday.

Icahn, whose 14.9 percent stake makes him Texaco's largest shareholder, sought the seats as a way to pressure Texaco's management into letting shareholders vote on his proposal to buy up the company for \$60 a share, which values the company at \$14.6 billion.

Kohlberg Kravis said in a statement that it voted in favor of management's slate of candidates because it was "impressed by the restructuring steps that Texaco has taken."

## Deregulation complicates many lives

By CRET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—Whatever else it may accomplish, the deregulation movement of the past 10 years in American business and finance has certainly complicated many people's lives.

Crazy-quilt airline fares, nine-page telephone bills, the bewildering array of mortgage choices open to home buyers — the evidence of deregulation's handwork abounds.

Some of the benefits of increased competition, innovation and opportunity have come through as promised. For example, deregulation has helped open air travel to people who couldn't afford it before.

But while it has created many new opportunities, it also has brought down some established enterprises, and cost the jobs of a good many people who thought they were working in secure, long-term careers.

When you venture into back-to-nature economics, it turns out, you find that it's a jungle out there.

Though deregulation got its first big boosts in the Carter administration, the campaign has come to be closely identified with President Reagan over his two terms in office.

### Analysis

The outcome of the presidential election this fall will doubtless be read by pundits as a verdict on how the public feels about the results of deregulation, and whether it wants to keep heading in the same direction.

But with all its disruptive influences, deregulation has actually served to stabilize the national economy in some significant ways, one analyst argues.

Michael Drury at Boston Company Economic Advisors Inc. compared the volatility of several key elements of the economy for the 10-year periods before and after 1976, when the Federal Reserve took the important step of declaring an end to ceilings on bank interest rates.

Stock prices, for example, were three times more volatile in 1978-87 than they had been in 1968-77, he reported. Interest rates were twice as volatile, using new bond issues by corporations as a gauge.

But Drury found that "real" interest rates — the nominal rate minus the rate of inflation — have been more stable since deregulation. "This probably is a result of fixed-income markets react-

ing to inflation faster and more efficiently in the 1980s," he said.

Wages of production workers were three times more volatile in the latter decade than in the earlier one. But the unemployment rate varied less.

While there was a period of great volatility in housing starts in the early 1980s as financial deregulation first took hold, "over the past five years single-family housing has been far more stable due to the wider use of adjustable rate mortgages and larger secondary markets for mortgage securities," Drury observed.

With ceilings lifted on interest rates, he added, the economy is no longer as vulnerable as it once was to periods in which the supply of credit for mortgages and construction loans dries up, creating a "credit crunch."

Meanwhile, the gross national product, the output of all goods and services in the economy, has grown at a steady pace in the past decade than in the previous one, Drury said.

"Over the past 10 years," he concluded, "has been relatively more stable than in the decade before."

Though it has been by no means the only major influence on trends in business activity, he argued, deregulation has played a prominent part in making things happen that way.

## Idaho farm prices stay strong in May

**BOISE (AP)**—The outlook for Idaho agriculture continued to brighten last month as markets for most major commodities remained strong, the government reported.

Although potato prices slipped slightly to break the steady climb they posted since the year began, livestock prices were at or near decade-high levels, beans continued their recovery and the wheat market was its strongest since 1986.

Based on preliminary estimates of mid-May prices, the potato market broke the steady rise it had been posting since the year began. The average price slipped 15 cents a hundredweight to \$3.70, possibly in response to growers' intentions to increase planting.

But the only real dark spot for Idaho producers was milk. It dropped to \$10.50 a hundred pounds last month, as dairymen continued increasing their output over past years.

In a separate report, the Agriculture Department said May milk production totaled 227 mil-

lion pounds, up 9 percent from May 1987 to mark the ninth straight month current output has exceeded year-earlier levels. Rising production began last August after nearly a year and a half of declining output during the government's wheat-hand dairy buyout program.

The livestock sector continued to be the brightest in Idaho agriculture last month as all commodities recorded price gains from April.

Calf prices picked up another 50 cents to average \$91.60 a hundredweight, the fourth straight month for the calf market to report an over-\$90 price. The run has marked the highest prices for calves since 1979, the last year that saw four straight \$90-plus months.

Steer prices moved up to \$70.10 a hundredweight, only the second month in years they have been over the \$70 level. The other was in February at \$70.50.

The strength in both markets pushed average prices for all beef cattle back over \$66 a hundred

pounds, to the near highest level since early 1980. Wheat prices hit a 22-month high in April at \$2.87 a bushel. While the mid-May estimate dropped the average for last month back down to \$2.71, the government has been underestimating the wheat market by 10 to 15 cents a bushel in the preliminary report for the most several months. That trend would likely mean the May projection would be revised upward next month.

In addition, grain traders have been rapidly bidding up the price for wheat and other grains because of the severe drought haunting the Midwest and Great Plains.

Barley prices remained under \$2 a bushel for the third straight month, using another 12 cents to drop to \$1.63 a bushel in May.

Dried beans picked up another 50 cents a hundredweight during the month to continue the price that began in January after the market fell below \$13 a hundred pounds. May's average at \$15.80 was the highest since late 1986.

## Estimated crop water use — June 20

CROP	Daily Crop water use — inches ET — June				Daily Use (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date as shown Below thru June 19				
	18	17	18	19		18	17	18	19	
Alfalfa	30	16	28	31	.24	6.1	1.1	1.6	2.2	2.7
Sug.Beets	.17	1.0	1.7	2.1	.24	4.7	1.0	1.2	1.5	2.1
Potatoes	30	16	28	31	.31	6.1	1.1	1.6	2.2	2.7
Beans	.07	0.04	0.06	0.08	1.0	1.1	3.4	4.5	5.6	6.8
C.corn	1.2	1.7	2.1	1.5	1.7	3.3	4.7	2.9	1.0	1.1
S.corn	14	08	14	18	.21	3.0	5.0	8.0	1.0	1.1
W.Grain	.36	19	.29	.32	.28	6.2	1.8	2.5	3.1	3.1
S.Grain	.36	19	.32	.37	.34	7.1	1.2	1.9	2.6	3.2
Pasture	30	16	28	31	.32	6.1	1.1	1.6	2.2	2.7
P.corn	1.2	1.9	2.0	1.5	1.7	4.4	6.2	1.2	1.7	2.2
Lawn	30	16	28	31	.32	6.2	1.3	1.6	2.2	2.7
Onion	.28	14	.26	.30	.32	6.0	1.5	1.9	2.3	2.9
Apple	.33	17	.29	.33	.33	6.1	1.1	1.7	2.3	2.9

## Metal prices

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Spot metal prices Monday. Aluminum — \$1,370.00 per pound. NY Copper spot month closed \$1.89. Copper — \$1,314.41 25 cents a pound, U.S. destination. Gold — \$454.50 per ounce, U.S. delivery. Silver — \$7.28 per ounce, U.S. delivery.

## D-J averages

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, June 20.

	30rd	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow	2,083.93	2,104.11	2,072.72	2,063.92	2,063.92	-20.18
S&P 500	173.88	175.34	174.34	173.54	173.54	-1.80
Nasdaq	775.82	782.13	771.77	775.77	775.77	-6.36
Dow Ind	3,216.00	3,240.00	3,210.00	3,190.00	3,190.00	-24.00
NYSE	17,987.00	18,100.00	17,900.00	17,850.00	17,850.00	-130.00

## Denver beans

**DENVER (AP)**—Bean market Monday: Oregon bids up 10¢ with price ranging 10¢ to 13¢. Idaho, Colorado and Utah 11¢ to 14¢. Washington 14¢ to 16¢. Great Northern, Nebraska, 17¢, one firm 20¢.

## Closing prices

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AAXI	111.65	Bear Steer	2.88	DuPont	43.75	GenCorp	4.25	IBM	114.75
AAW	49.75	Big Bear	2.90	Dynegy	44.50	GenCorp	4.25	IBM	114.75
AAZ	111.65	Big Bear	2.90	Dynegy	44.50	GenCorp	4.25	IBM	114.75

Markets

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

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Stock, Close, Chg., and Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Valley grains table with columns for Grain, Price, and Chg.

Gold futures table with columns for Month, Price, and Chg.

Western grain table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Chg.

Sugar futures table with columns for Month, Price, and Chg.

Livestock section including POCASTELLO (AP) - Idaho Feed and Feedstuffs Report and LIVESTOCK ACTION - Trans Valley Auction in Caldwell.

Valley beans section with POCASTELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report.

Potatoes section with CHICAGO (AP) - USA - Major potato markets and IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Monday's potato prices for Idaho's upper Valley.

Most actives table listing various commodities and their prices.

Grain futures section with CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Market.

Commodities table listing various goods like CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, and SOYBEANS.

Produce section with DEVER (AP) - Fresh market data on melons and snags.

Today's stocks table listing various stock prices.

Today's stocks table listing various stock prices.

Today's stocks table listing various stock prices.

HAIL!!! advertisement for Farm Bureau Insurance Crop Insurance, featuring a playing card graphic and list of benefits.

Cactus Pete's Presents TYSON SPINKS ONCE AND FOR ALL advertisement featuring a photo of a man and details about the event.

8.5% TAX FREE advertisement for SPWL, including a 'CHART YOUR FINANCIAL COURSE' graphic and contact information for Joe Russell.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES advertisement featuring a photo of Joe Russell and contact information.





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Every vehicle  
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# COOL COMFORT

*New "Coolers"*

**\$49  
Down  
Delivers!**



**1981 Honda Accord 4 Door**

**\$49 Down x \$89/mo.**

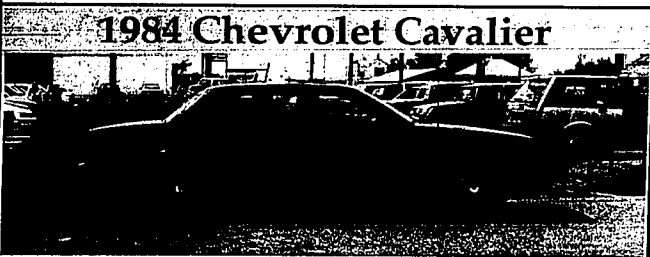
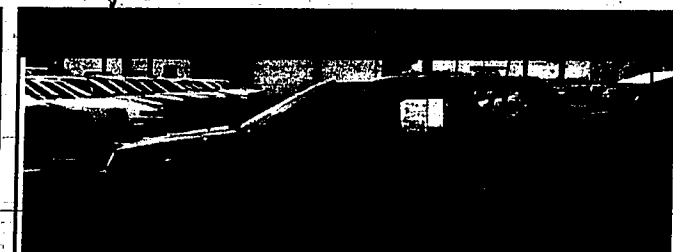
Sale price \$2099. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 13.46% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3428.76. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$49 plus tax & title.



**1984 Ford Tempo 2 Door**

**\$49 Down x \$89/mo.**

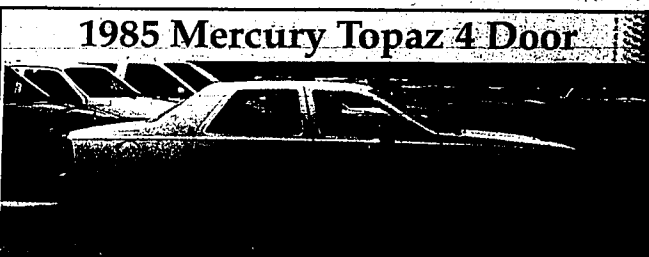
#211 Sale price \$3288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 13.98% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4504.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$49 plus tax & title.



**1984 Chevrolet Cavalier**

**\$49 Down x \$99/mo.**

#231 Sale price \$3788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 12.29% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5009.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$49 plus tax & title.



**1985 Mercury Topaz 4 Door**

**\$49 Down x \$109/mo.**

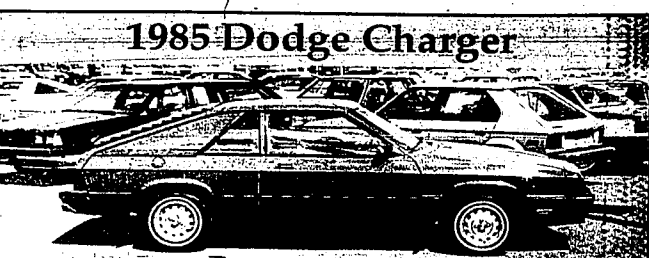
#269 Sale price \$4188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 12.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5509.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$49 plus tax & title.



**1984 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Door**

**\$49 Down x \$109/mo.**

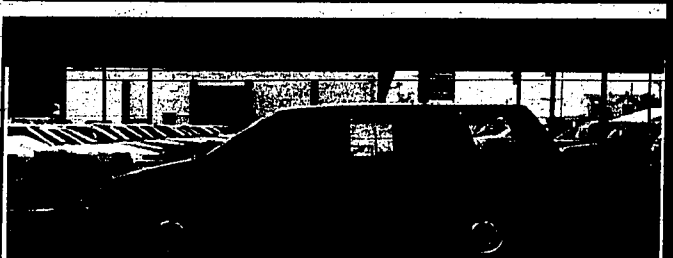
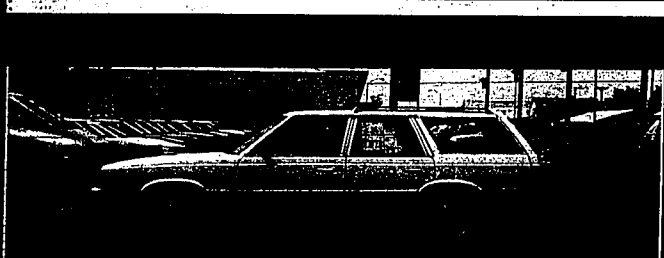
#289 Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.69% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5499.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$49 plus tax & title.



**1985 Dodge Charger**

**\$49 Down x \$109/mo.**

#859 Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.01% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6910.80. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$49 plus tax & title.



## CELEBRATION!!!

Celebration! Magic Valley Theater salutes Buzz Langdon- Sunday, June 26th at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Audition- Showtime- 8:15! A night of fun and entertainment that will bring back fond memories of days gone by...for a suggested donation of just five dollars, this will be an evening you're sure to remember!

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054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

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Miscellaneous
007—Miscellaneous
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Air conditioned office, 204 sq. ft., 2 rooms, utilities paid... 733-1433

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Quality lots, collections, or dealers stock... 734-5513

057—Antiques
Antique G console radio, seats 600... 734-5513

058—Musical Instruments
Homemade steel guitar w/amp... 734-5513

059—Computers
Applied, imprinter, color printer... 734-5513

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Magie Valley Storage, 1592 Elm St... 734-5513

061—Quiet Luxury
Spacious 2 bdrm apt. with full kitchen... 734-5513

062—Maplewood Apartments
2-bdrms, 2-bath, full kitchen... 734-5513

063—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 1 bdrm w/dish, 5150 N. 8th... 734-5513

064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 2 bedroom apt. 11700 Hwy. 20 E... 734-5513

065—Mobile Home Spc.
Mobile home spec. 50 x 100... 734-5513

066—Wanted To Buy
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Beachfront property for sale... 734-5513

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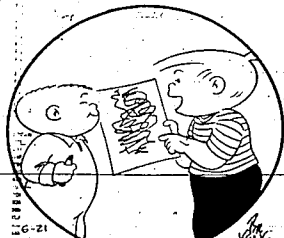
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Merchandise-Automotive

083-139



Very GOOD, PJ that's better than the stars on Win, Lose or Draw could do.

104-Horses
Day old bull calves for sale.
For sale or trade...

HORSE & TACK SALE
Friday June 24, 1988
TWIN FALLS HORSE & TACK COMMISSION COMPANY

Have your registered horses checked in by 5 p.m.
320 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho

090-Pets & Supplies
CFA registered Burmese cat 1 yr old male...

084-Tools
Gift for dad, Shimadzu Mark V oad, excellent...

080-Bicycles
(1984) 21" girls' bike, (1984) 16" boy's bike...

080-Firewood
Borham Wood Sales, now taking firewood orders...

082-Auction House
Sale every Wed., 6 p.m.
Consignments: Mon, Tues, Wed

082-Farmers' market
ORDER NOW
Altila, corn seed 'grains...

086-Farm Seed
ATTENTION STOCKMAN!
Lot us find and haul your hay...

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 10 ton of hay for sale...

088-Variety Foods
ALREADY-picked strawberries, now available by order...

090-Pets & Supplies
Quick Systems Lawn Sprinkler System
estimates, most lawn's 1-1/2"...

102-Cattle
BLACK ANGUS BULLS
4 yr old, black, registered by Top Air...

103-Dairy Equipment
800 gal. milk tank with compressor & w/ther. 453-5372.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought and sold. We buy killer horses...

102-Gratite
Black Angus bulls
4 yr old, black, registered by Top Air...

103-Dairy Equipment
800 gal. milk tank with compressor & w/ther. 453-5372.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought and sold. We buy killer horses...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Baler twine
170 knot strength, 9600 foot...

114-Farm Implements
Case 1575 skid steer loader, very good...

115-Farm Work Wanted
Custom haying, swathing, baling and stacking...

115-Farm Work Wanted
Herbicide application with tractor...

115-Farm Work Wanted
Our specialty, direct cut alfalfa...

115-Farm Work Wanted
New Holland 1112 diesel wheel loader...

115-Farm Work Wanted
For reasonable sale price, 16' x 6" Gaspar bus...

115-Farm Work Wanted
Swisher and older swather parts...

115-Farm Work Wanted
New Holland 1112 diesel wheel loader...

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24 hour emergency road service...

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All types thrashing, deep-till disc...

115-Farm Work Wanted
Custom hay stacking 2 wide or 3 wide...

114-Farm Implements
New Holland 1068
Two Wide (two-hand) Two Wide... \$27,500

114-Farm Implements
New Holland 1048 Two Wide... \$9600
New Holland 1068 Three Wide (Domo)...

114-Farm Implements
New Holland 430 Tractor
New Holland 286 Tractor...

114-Farm Implements
New Holland 283 Tractor
New Holland 283 Tractor...

114-Farm Implements
New Holland 1116-14 ft Cab & Air, Low \$11,775
New Holland 910 14 ft. Cab... \$4500

114-Farm Implements
New Holland 905 14 ft. \$3350
New Holland 905 14 ft. \$1250

114-Farm Implements
New Holland 852 Round Baler... \$9700

121-Boats & Access.
16' Mercury, older model in excellent condition...

121-Sporting Goods
Kiddler aluminator w/ graphite, 65"...

123-Guns & Rifles
For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale + 10%...

128-Utility Trailers
Heavy-duty trailer, tandem axle, 12' x 6'...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
4 new 875 Rite-Aid tires, 350 ea...

133-Cycles & Supplies
1980 1300 Kawasaki, sharp, full dress...

130-Pick-Up Trucks
Heavy duty pickup truck full size...

130-Pick-Up Trucks
1977 Honda Civic, 1980 AMC Gremlin...

130-Pick-Up Trucks
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MRS WILSON READS ME BEHIND STORIES AN I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO GO TO BED!

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1- New Holland 1048 Two Wide... \$9600
1- New Holland 1068 Three Wide (Domo)...





## No sense carping over genetics

Some scientists have expressed concern that genetic experiments involving carp, which include injecting the fish with trout genes so the carp will grow larger, may have considerable risks. Among the genes that researchers are now attempting to transfer into the fish are those from humans, chickens, cattle and mice. The genes could substantially change the characteristics of the aquatic species, scientists said.

— From *The New York Times*

At first I refused to believe that my wife was a carp. Sure, I had always had my suspicions. Once, for example, she locked herself in the bathroom and stayed in the tub for three days. Then there was the fact that she did not have eyelids.

But never in my wildest dreams did I think I could be married to a mutant genetic experiment who dabbed expensive perfume on a long, lovely neck that once sported gills.

My first clue that something was wrong came on our honeymoon, when my wife refused to come out of the pool. Ordinarily, this would not have been enough to arouse suspicion, except that we were married in January.

### Perspectives

Jerry Zezima

Apparently they gave her an overdose, because gradually she sprouted legs and grew hair and had an uncontrollable urge to go shopping.

Then there was the time she called room service and asked if they had any worms.

"What do you want worms for?" I asked when she hung up.

"Worms? Me?" she said, laughing nervously. "You must have misunderstood."

"Then what were you talking about?"

"Uh, worms. Yes, that's it—germs," she said. "I just wanted to make sure the hotel was clean."

"It didn't get any better once we got home. For one thing, the house always smelled like fish."

"I'm going to open some windows," I said one stuffy evening. "This place stinks."

My wife just shrugged. "I don't smell anything," she replied.

And there were the showers—four or five a day.

"I have dry skin," my wife would say.

Yes, it was annoying, but when you're young and in love, you tend to overlook such things. I was even willing to overlook the scales I found in the bedsheets.

One night, however, we had a terrible fight because she wanted to stay home and eat goldfish food rather than go out for pizza.

When she started to berate me for my insensitivity, I threw up my hands and said, "Carp, carp, carp. Is that all you can do?"

Immediately she broke down. "You better sit down," she sobbed. "I have something to tell you."

Then she climbed into the sink and proceeded to relate the incredible story of her life as fish.

She was a small-pond girl who was popular in her school and was breaststroke champion in her senior year before being caught by some human scientists who were conducting genetic experiments.

"It was awful," she said. "I felt just like a fish out of water."

At first the scientists began injecting the other carp they had caught with trout genes to make them larger.

Then they started to conduct even more bizarre experiments that substantially changed the characteristics of the fish.

"They got my best friend and injected her with genes from a mouse," my wife recalled, tears welling up from her eyes. "A few days later she was eaten by a catfish."

• See CARP on Page D2

## Moscow queen crowned



Maria Kalina, 16, was crowned the first Miss Moscow; she won cosmetics and 2 trips

## ... You've come a long way baby?

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
*The Associated Press*

MOSCOW.—Royalty returned to Russia on Sunday as a 16-year-old student became the first Moscow beauty queen in a pageant that celebrated Soviet reforms. The prizes included a crown, two trips abroad and a suitcase full of cosmetics.

Maria Kalina's warm smile and svelte figure won over the panel of 12 judges, who chose her from six finalists in a contest that emphasized bathing suit competition.

The "Moscow Beauty '88" contest, made possible by the more tolerant policies of Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, was the first of its kind in the Soviet capital, although similar pageants have been staged in several other Soviet cities.

In a question-and-answer competition, practically the only event in which the finalists wore more than a tiny scrap of clothing, Kalina was asked what made the Moscow contest different from beauty pageants in the West.

"Ours is different because we have 'perestroika,'" Kalina replied, using the Russian word for Gorbachev's policy of economic and social reforms.

The third and final night of what was a gala event by normally austere Soviet standards went smoothly until the glittering crown was placed on Kalina's head.

At that moment, long-stemmed red roses began to rain from the ceiling, knocking off the crown and causing the beauty queen to duck and dodge, although she never lost her smile. The next shower of roses was aimed little in front of the beauty queen, and did not disrupt the ceremonies.

The crowd of about 11,000 in the Palace of Sport sighed in amazement as the master of ceremonies read out the list of prizes for Kalina: a cruise on the Adriatic Sea, a trip to Austria, armfuls of roses, a television and mounds of cosmetics from the Western and Soviet sponsors of the event.

The other finalists, and some of the other contestants, received cosmetics and trips inside the Soviet Union for categories such as the "most photogenic" and

• See QUEEN on Page D3

From excess to obscurity...

## Dunne's back and he's telling it all

By GARRET CONDON  
*The Hartford Courant*

NEW YORK — New York's smart set held its collective breath waiting to see who would show up in Dominick Dunne's new novel, "People Like Us" (Crown, \$19.95). Early reports billed it as a nasty and transparent roman à clef dealing with New York's rich and famous. Now it can be told: The main character is, indeed, a figure in New York night life and a habitué of Mortimer's, Gotham's toniest restaurant. It is Dominick Dunne.

On the terrace of his small but stylish East Side penthouse apartment, the author of the best-selling novel "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" says that the main figure in his new novel, a magazine journalist named Augustus "Gus" Bailey, is more than somewhat autobiographical. "I wouldn't say 'some what,'" he says as he smiles. "He's a lot like me."

Oh, there are others there, too. Dunne set much of the action in Mortimer's, although he changed the restaurant's name to Clarence's and owner Glenn Bernbaum became Chick Jacoby. ("I did this with Bernbaum's permission," Dunne says.) And inspired by "The Way We Live Now" (1876), Anthony Trollope's thinly veiled send-up of Victorian London society, Dunne says he fashioned fictional characters from some of the elegant characters he mixed with for two years while he worked on the book. Daily News society columnist Liz Smith found herself in the book and in a March column named a host of other character sources, including the Saul Steinbergs, Elizabeth Taylor, Brooke Astor, Norman and Norris Mailer, Oscar de la Renta, Claus von Bulow, the Fords and the Rockefeller.

But Gus Bailey, the older gent who is everyone's confidant in the novel, is not a type. In some ways, Dunne, 61, has been working on Gus Bailey for 61 years. Like Dunne, Bailey has Connecticut roots, an ex-wife and a long career in California. In the novel, Bailey's daughter was killed by her boyfriend, just as Dunne's real daughter, actress Dominique Dunne, was murdered in 1982 by boyfriend John

Sweeney. And, like Bailey, Dunne hangs out with the elite but is not one of them.

Bailey's hometown is identified in the novel as "Hartbrook," a combination of the city of Dunne's birth — Hartford — and the town where the Dunnes had a summer home, Old Saybrook. Dominick Dunne, named for his well-known grandfather, Dominick F. Burns, was the second of six children of Dr. Richard and Dorothy Dunne. Today only two of his brothers survive: Richard Dunne of West Hartford and author John Gregory Dunne of New York.

Drafted into the Army during World War II, Dunne won the Bronze Star for saving a soldier's life during the Battle of the Bulge. Out of the

### in profile

As a hotshot Hollywood producer and executive, Dominick Dunne had made it. He had the house, the servants. But toward the mid-70s he divorced, became alcoholic and, in his own words, was washed up. The phone stopped ringing; the work wasn't there. Now Dunne's back and full of tales of the ultra-rich.

Army, he studied theater at Williams College and, in 1950 — a year after graduation — landed a job as stage manager of the "Howdy Doodly Show" on NBC. After a few years with the popular puppets, he moved on to dramatic shows such as "Robert Montgomery Presents."

"I was a great stage manager, if I do say so," Dunne says. "They used to fly me to Hollywood (from New York). I was making \$85 a week, and they would fly me to Hollywood and put me

• See DUNNE on Page D3

## Noboru who? ... Poll reveals our ignorance

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

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

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

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

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

Among Japanese respondents, 69 percent said the restrictions were fair and 29 percent unfair. The margin of error in the poll was not specified.

## Puli's still around, but he's just not the same

The Associated Press

MEDINA, Wash. — Puli is a well-behaved Hungarian sheppdog that spends most of his time lying in front of a fireplace, never jumps on the furniture and never makes any noise. Puli has been dead four years.

But his owners, Suzanne and Rob Fleming, continue to enjoy their preserved dog.

"It's sort of like Puli is still alive because of all the laughs he gets," Mrs. Fleming said.

The Flemings once left the fluffy white dog in the back seat of their car while they went sailing. Upon returning, they asked a friend to let the dog out.

"Larry kept whistling. 'Come here, boy,' took a closer look and said, 'Uh, Rob, I think you might have left your dog in the car too long. He's not moving.' We were in tears we were laughing so hard," Mrs. Fleming said.

The Flemings' teen-age daughter had a different reaction when she learned her parents had decided to have the family pet freeze-dried instead of buried. The dog was diagnosed with spinal cancer and the Flemings had him put to sleep in 1984.

Mrs. Fleming understood her daughter's fury. "I mean, how do you tell your friends that your parents are having the (family) dog freeze-dried?" she asked.

For \$650 a taxidermist in Portland, Ore., posed the dog lying on its side with head up and looking alert. The dog weighs about 10 pounds and needs only occasional cleaning with acetone.

The Flemings say they made the right decision, and enjoy having their dog around the house.

"He was like a child to us," Mrs. Fleming said.



"He was like a child to us," Suzanne Fleming says of Puli, the freeze-dried dog

AP Laserphoto

# Lioness is feeling kittenish, much to neighbor's dismay

**RATHDRUM (AP)** — Duchess the lioness is loveick and she's not trying to keep it a secret.

Idaho State Fish and Game officers know. Sheriff's deputies know. County commissioners, Humane Society officials and politicians know. And they're all complaining about it.

Duchess lives with her owner, Glenda York, and York's dog, two cats and two cockatoos in a house about four miles west of Rathdrum on Highway 63.

Betty Jorgensen started complaining about her 2-year-old "neighbor" Duchess when the 300-pound African lioness went into heat recently.

"It roared practically 24 hours a day for 10 days," Jorgensen said. "It roared morning, noon and night. I plan on selling my property pretty soon, and I don't want to have the damn thing roaring in the background when I show the house."

"What am I supposed to do, say 'Oh, it's just the neighbor's African Lion'?"

But one of York's other neighbors, Mike Richards, said the noise of Jorgensen's chickens bothered him more than the lioness's roars.

York, who plans to take the above-ground swimming pool out of her back yard and build an even larger pen for the lioness, says Duchess is safely and happily caged.

"Oh, that's a big kitty. Scratcha scratcha scratcha," York murmurs to the cat, who moans with pleasure as York tickles her through the wooden slats of the enclosure. The cage runs from a hot-tub room inside the house about 20 feet into the back yard.

Although York entered the enclosure carrying a shovel for protection, she pushed the cat onto her back and kissed the animal fearlessly. The cat lay docile for a moment, then reared up and grabbed York with her de-clawed paws, wrestling her owner into the dirt.

"You always remember she is a wild animal," York said, panting slightly.

Before her husband, Lyle, was killed in a car-train accident in March, they used a buddy system and

avoided being alone with Duchess. York got the cat a year and a half ago after seeing an ad for it in a classified advertising paper.

After "rearranging some bills," they got Duchess.

The cat eats about seven pounds of raw chicken a day, although sometimes York is able to get horses' carcasses from veterinarians.

Jorgensen, meanwhile, is still up in arms. She says she has called every-

one she can think of, from Fish and Game officials to the Kootenai County sheriff to Idaho Rep. Larry Craig and Sen. James McClure. However, unless the cat is a roadside attraction, there are no laws that regulate it, she said.

"There's nothing in the law that prevents you from having an exotic animal in your back yard," said Jorgensen. "I could have an elephant in my back yard tomorrow, and there isn't a thing anyone could do about it."

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## Carp

• Continued from Page D1

Other friends and relatives were injected with chicken genes, which caused them to grow feathers and wake each other up at 5 o'clock every morning. Some were even injected with cattle genes so they could be served as surf-and-turf in family restaurants.

"But I got the human genes," my wife said.

Apparently they gave her an overdose, because gradually she sprouted legs and grew hair and had an uncontrollable urge to go shopping. One night, while the scientists were in the other room dissecting frogs, she escaped from the laboratory and ventured forth into a strange, new world to begin her life as a person.

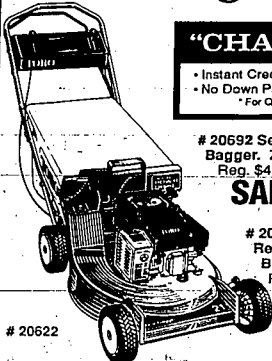
Six months later we met on the beach and were married the following winter.

"Do you still love me?" my wife asked softly.

What a question. As soon as I have myself injected with carp genes, which should help bring us closer together, we are going to take a second honeymoon. On the water, of course.

Jerry Zesima writes for The Stamford Advocate

## Hasn't Dad done without a Toro long enough?



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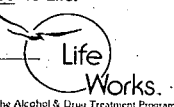
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Lot #447  Emeralds, Sapphires Rubies & Diamonds	Lot #732  Gents 14k Diamond Jewelry	Lot #243  Diamond Clusters Entire Inventory ranging from 1/4 up to 3 carats
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DAILY

# Dunne

Continued from Page D1

up in the Beverly Hills Hotel because the stars all felt safe working with me." Dunne wanted to be one of the movie people he admired. He married and had two boys, Griffin (now an actor and film producer) and Alex (a writer). The whole family moved to Beverly Hills in 1957. His daughter, Dominique, was born in California.

"Today, Dunne speaks of the more than 20 years he and his family spent in Hollywood as though it were a fantastical movie he saw years ago and only dimly remembers. Like Gus Bailey, his fictional persona, he does not seem eager to talk about Hollywood. It is not what he produced that he wants to put behind him but what he became.

TV and film credits are impressive. He was executive producer for 20th Century Fox and later became vice president of a studio called Four Star, which produced TV shows such as "The Rogues" and "Burke's Law." He moved to films and produced "The Boys in the Band" as well as a number of films written by brother John and sister-in-law Joan Didion, including "Funic in Needle Park," "Play-It as It Lays" and "Wednesdays."

"And his life certainly was impressive from the standpoint of wealth, excess and extravagance. It wasn't just the big house and the swimming pool and the cook and the gardener and the nanny for the kids — we had the whole works — but it was the constant entertaining, the parties we gave, the people," he says. He had become one of the people he had so long admired. And in the mid-1970s, he divorced, became alcoholic and, in his own words, was "washed up." The phone stopped ringing; the work wasn't there. He had money troubles. And he just didn't want to do what he was doing anymore.

In 1979, Dunne left Hollywood and lived for six months in a rustic cabin 14 miles from Sisters, Ore., in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains. He had no telephone or TV.

"That's when I really stopped drinking and started writing my first novel. I just started rethinking my life there," he says. He returned to civilization when he flew to New Canaan in 1979 for the funeral of his father Stephen, who had committed suicide. After the funeral, Dunne decided to come out of the woods. He returned to California and sold "every single thing that I owned in the world."

Living off the proceeds of his Beverly Hills lawn sale, he moved to New York and wrote, then lived for a few months with his aunt, Harriet Burns of West Hartford, and then returned to New York and finished his first novel, "The Winners." It was neither a critical nor a financial success, but it gave Dunne great hope. He was over 50, he got his first book published and even got a review (thumbs down) in The New York Times.

He was at work on his second book in 1982 when word came from his ex-wife, with whom he has remained very close, that his daughter, actress Dominique Dunne, had been strangled by her boyfriend in Los Angeles. "That utterly, totally, completely

changed my life," he says. His account of the incident, which resulted in a 2½-year jail term for Sweeney — ran as a sad and blistering article in Vanity Fair magazine. It began a longstanding relationship with Vanity Fair, to which Dunne has contributed a number of profiles.

"If I had not written that, I never could have written again," he says, still ill-at-ease with the topic. "You know, writing that did help me to ... his voice trails off. "My rage was so enormous at what I saw in that courtroom."

What Dunne could not do, the fictional Gus Bailey could. In "People Like Us," Bailey executes a plan for vengeance against his daughter's murderer.

The smashing success of his second novel, "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles," and the subsequent miniseries based on the 1988 book — as well as his celebrity pieces for Vanity Fair — brought him some comfort (he calls the apartment he bought after the success of

the book his "Mrs. Grenvilles apartment") and an entree into New York's high society.

What struck him was the clash between New York's old-money families and the fabulous wealth — and opulence — of the "new people," the many billionaires who have been created in the age of Reagan. The old guard still controls New York's fashionable charities, he explains. "Normally, the great, old New York families are not going to invite these (new) people to dinner," he says. "But when these people make contributions that the museums and libraries need, they get invited to dinner, and that's how the climb starts."

What characterizes the rich folk of the 1980s, Dunne says, is their eagerness to put their wealth on display. "The quiet rich have gone quite out of fashion," he says with a chuckle. "Flaunt is the key word for the '80s. I think the Reagan White House has sort of given benediction for the rich to go public."

# Hunting rattlers all in a day's work

LEWISTON (AP) — Gordon Deen-Benson II of Lewiston took up the solitary hobby of rounding up rattlesnakes after reading a newspaper ad in which a Montana man promised to pay \$30,000 for a 6-foot diamondback. Unfortunately, one month later, the man who placed the ad died from a snake bite.

With no prior rattlesnake training, 18-year-old Benson said he just woke up one morning and said, "I think I'll go hunt some rattlesnakes."

He came back with two snakes which he sold for \$10 each. Benson's career in the snake business had begun.

The hobby brought in about \$400-\$500 last year from selling 27 snakes, he said.

Why would anyone want to buy the deadly rattlers? "They make good eating," Benson said. "They taste just like chicken, but they are cheaper."

He charges about \$10 for an average 3-foot snake.

There are no regulations regarding

rattlesnake hunting, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials said.


The snakes can be sold dead or alive to anyone over 18 years, and only dead snakes can be sold to children under that age, Benson said. Some people buy them alive to raise until the skins get bigger. The skins are commonly used for hat bands, jackets or boots.

Once he gets the rattlers home, he keeps them in a terrarium in his bedroom. Benson said he has never had a

snake escape from the tank and has only been bitten once.

Benson is aware of his hobby's danger, and said he doesn't like to take people hunting with him. "If they get bit, I'm at fault," he said.

His mother asked him what she would do after Benson died from a snake bite. "And I'd tell her, 'You'll collect on my insurance policy,'" he said.



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FALL, 1988**

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Skirt, 85.00  
Blouse, 80.00  
—All sizes 6 through 16—

Selections are at their peak right now! Shop The Paris Pendleton Shop today... or layaway.

The Paris

# Queen

Continued from Page D1

"most athletic." Trips abroad are rare for Soviet citizens, and Western cosmetics of the types distributed to the finalists are highly prized in this country.

Some of the loudest applause of the evening went to writer Mikhail Zadurnov, who performed comedy routines satirizing consumer shortages and the bureaucrats that are blocking Soviet reforms.

In a parting line that brought gasps of surprise from the crowd, then thunderous laughter and applause, Zadurnov said: "And we Muscovites would like to thank Ronald Reagan," alluding to the facelift Moscow received for the recent superpower summit.

Kalinina was the youngest contestant in a field of 36 that included an accountant, two librarians and two actresses. The oldest was Yelena Baranova, 26, a doctor who did not reach the final round Sunday night.

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# Comics

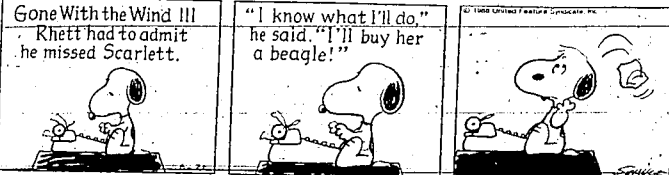
## Frank and Ernest



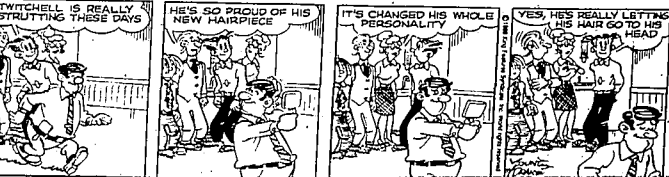
## Doonesbury



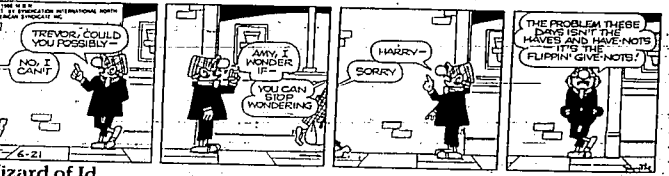
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



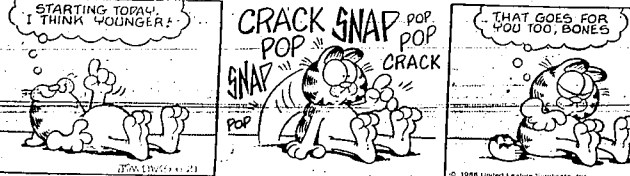
## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



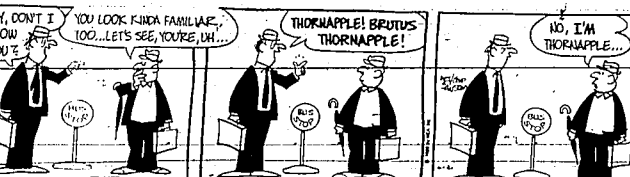
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

- Conversation
- Group of eight
- Young hero
- Bundle of yarn
- Ordinary language
- Margarita
- Singing voice
- Candy
- Blowing
- Fish eggs
- Home
- Tom
- Body of students
- Tex. city
- Athens' land
- School term
- Cowboy show
- pleaux
- Unily
- Declare positively
- Praises loudly
- Clothing
- Lair
- Yellowish brown

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

COLLA	SENIT	HOPE
TRIPES	ARIA	
DEFT	REVIEW	WAPS
ARTIFACT	EAGLET	
OCQUIT	WADE	
OCQUIT	OTTERIE	
MOOT	APART	TAPE
LIDS	LEVER	VISA
SEA	DIKER	MITER
FRREWAY	GAGGLE	
LABS	BURN	
ESTATE	HATTERAS	
MOOT	APART	TAPE
ISLE	MERGE	TIER
YOLD	PEER	ELSE

06/21/88

DOWN

- Burn
- Nimbus
- Prio
- Ring declain
- Resist
- Saled plant
- Upper ends
- Sixth sense
- Golf bog
- Small dance
- Medley
- Furlan
- Large handbag
- Spoodster
- Max. fact
- Wanton look
- Writer Eudora
- Amo. — smat
- School mark
- Wanders
- Noles
- Chiron
- Invent with a quality
- Flexile
- Strawed seed
- Docile
- Arno
- Writing
- 46 Claved
- 47 Cofifuro
- 48 Necessaly
- 49 Beech stuff
- 50 Put on cargo
- 52 Gumbo
- 53 Abound
- 54 Sitch
- 56 Blind
- 57 Hole

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Run from the doubt

Why is the divorce rate of couples who eloped higher than that of the conventionally married? So asks a clin. Psychologists think a lot of elopers run off to evade their own doubts. They shouldn't have evaded same maybe.

Left-Handers International has a slogan: "Left On!"

A century ago, sailors refused to set

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This may be a turbulent day due to an atmosphere conducive to arguments and unexpected annoyance. Overcome this with a practical attitude and all will be grateful to you for restoring well-being.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Forget daydreaming, work on practical duties. Listen carefully to a helpful co-worker. Drive with utmost care.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Keep the faith in someone who has done you wrong. Start planning for a brief but important trip. Exercise independence.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Fol-

low on neglected family ties; they might be helpful in an emergency. Keep close control of stress. Get lots of sleep.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Stay the course, stick to your plans, don't go off on any tangents today. A stranger could cause you grief. Head those closest to you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Look at the example of others in order to better handle your own money affairs. Your mate may not be thinking clearly lately.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Emphasis on values; don't let your attitude be completely materialistic. Seek new and different ideas.

Turns out there's no mystery about why city dogs live longer than country dogs. City dogs are smaller, generally. Little dogs live 11 years average, big dogs, eight.

The Cinderella story started out in Egypt, and the slipper was fur, not glass. Scholars say translators' errors turned the slipper to glass later. Original words for "fur" and "glass" were similar.

If you know a high school teacher, ask that worthy to pass an ordinary old buttonhook around the classroom to see if any of the students know what it is. Brings out some curious comment, I'm told.

**JEFFERSON**  
Thomas Jefferson, who died at 83, credited his longevity to walking. He thought horses were overused.

Q. How come huge telescopes are built on mountains? Do scientists think that puts them enough closer to the stars to make a difference?  
A. Mostly what they want to avoid is city light pollution. Astronomical telescopes near big towns are almost useless. And the scientists like the cleaner atmosphere of higher altitude, certainly.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98119.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Increase your productivity by getting rid of inner ambiguity. Seek cheerful companions in the evening.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Avoid one who might waste your time and seek those who appreciate your talents. Potential for greater prosperity exists. Pace yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Take a critical look at the way you are handling your daily activities. Avoid arguments at home. Have a confidential talk with a friend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You may need stronger financial backing. Work on personal relations with regular contacts. New outlets may be of great interest.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Put more love and energy into your home life. Challenge limitations. There's a potential to transcend old problems if you are sensible.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Ideas of others are worthwhile and well-intended. Try not to fall victim to a partner's self-opinionated tendency. Get out and see friends.

If your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be a strong opinionated but unusually charming individual. This child should not be harshly disciplined, as there is a tendency to develop a martyr complex if judged too harshly. Strongly self-motivated, this child will have many productive friendships from the earliest years.

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# Anniversaries

## The Kearleys

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kearley, Wendell, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall in Wendell.

Kearley and Vera Chelene were married in Glenns Ferry. They have lived all their married life in Magic Valley, including Murtaugh and Buhl before moving to Wendell where he farmed.

The event is being given by their children, Dr. Edward Kearley, Cores, Calif., Dr. Carroll Kearley, Los Angeles, Dr. William Kearley, Wendell; Helen White, Simi Valley, Calif., and Mary Ann Russell, Virginia Beach, Va., and spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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## The Kinyons

**CASTLEFORD** — Bob and Lelia Mae Kinyon will celebrate their 40th anniversary at an open house Sunday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home,

two miles west and three-fourths mile south of Castleford.

The event is being given by their children and spouses. Guests are asked to bring photos or written memories to share.

# Engagements

## Keihle-Jones

**TWIN FALLS** — Dixie Pawsy, Lincoln City, Ore., and Richard Keihle, Brea, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn Keihle, to Timothy Dunken Jones, son of Leah D. Jones, Twin Falls, and the late Jack Jones.

Keihle, a 1982 graduate of Oregon State University, is director of promotions at KMVT Television in Twin Falls.

Jones, who graduated from the College of Southern Idaho, is a title officer with the Chicago Title Insurance Co. of Idaho in Twin Falls.

A July 30 wedding is planned at the home of Leah Jones in Twin Falls.



Timothy Jones and Barbara Keihle

## Service news

**BUHL** — Air National Guard Airman Phillip A. Mills, son of Gary Mills of Boise and Patricia Gray of Buhl, has graduated from the Air Force avionic navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

tricia Woodrow of Godding, has arrived for duty at Fort Stewart, Ga. Woodrow, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, is a utilities equipment repairer with the 7th Support Battalion.

**GOODING** — Army Spec. Renny L. Woodrow, son of Kenneth and Pa-

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
PHONE: 733-0626

# A message to all kids: It's normal to have self-doubts

**DEAR ABBY:** Our Middle Level Education Week events are behind us, but I want to thank you for taking the time and effort to send our students a personal bit of advice on how to renew positive attitudes toward themselves and their school.

Our principal read it over the public address system, and as I walked through the building, I was very much impressed with how attentive the students were.

Would you please consider publishing that message in your widely syndicated column? It deserves a national audience.

— **BARBARA ZELLEY, CHESAPEAKE BAY MIDDLE SCHOOL, PASADENA, MD.**

**DEAR MS. ZELLEY:** With pleasure. The years between 10 and 15 are indeed filled with self-doubts, confusion, excitement and energy.

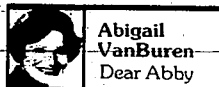
If you want to help students renew a positive attitude toward themselves and their school, let them know that

**THEY ARE NORMAL!** ALL kids are filled with self-doubts, insecurities — and not a little envy because there will always be someone in the class who is brighter, more popular, taller, shorter, thinner, fatter, richer, smarter and more likely to succeed.

I say, Don't sweat it. Just do the best you can. Thank the Lord that you have as many good qualities as you do have, and don't worry about what you don't have. Go for improvement, but always accentuate the positive.

Good luck! — **ABBY**

**DEAR ABBY:** How does a mother



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

handle hurt feelings when a 41-year-old son doesn't remember Mother's Day or her last birthday?

There have been no misunderstandings or hard feelings, as we both live in different states and have for the past several years. I visit the grown children once a year, and he and his family seem happy to see me, but there's very little correspondence during the year except an occasional note, and that is always from his wife.

Maybe I failed him as a mother somewhere along the line? — **FEELING HURT**

**DEAR HURT:** You haven't failed him as a mother; he failed you as a

son. While thoughtlessness is not a cardinal sin, it can be painful. Perhaps you can nudge him without nagging him by sending him this letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** You told "Flat in the Back in Florida" that Frederick's of Hollywood had "rear-filler"-outlets that might help to solve her problem. Sorry, Abby, those false fannies are very shiny, and should be used for standing-room-only occasions.

I know, I was "unfulfilled" when I got up from my chair the first time I wore my new posterior. I looked as though my bust migrated around to my back and went south.

I hope this reaches "Flat" before the "sit"uation backs up on her. — **FANNY-LESS IN COLUMBUS**

**DEAR FANNY-LESS:** Sorry my advice didn't work for you. My apologies — no ifs, ands or butts.

**PATIO DINING AT DIAMONDFIELD JACKS**

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Fresh Pork PICNIC ROASTS <b>99¢</b> lb.	Falls Brand SAUSAGE <b>\$1.15</b> lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulder STEAK <b>\$1.19</b> lb.	Cooked SALAMI 12oz. chub <b>\$1.89</b>

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ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$3.25**

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**Wednesday, June 22**  
**Two Super Shows**  
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Good Seats Still Available  
Get you tickets at Pederson Western Wear, Twin Falls or at the door.

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**NOW AT!**

**GRAND-VU**

**ENDS TUESDAY! POLTERGEIST III (PG-13) 9:15 SPACEBALLS (PG) (R) 10:45**

**MOTORVU**

**OPEN 7 DAYS STILL ON THE AIR! RAMBO III (R) 9:15 DEAD HEAT (R) 10:45**

**GOODING**

**OPEN FRI THRU TUES RETURN TO SNOWY PEAK 2 DAILY 7:30 SAT 12:30-2:30-7:30 RAMBO III (R) 9:00**

**JEROME CINEMA**

**CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 (PG) TODAY 7:05-9:00**

**GREAT OUTDOORS (PG) TODAY 7:05-9:00**

**POLTERGEIST III (PG-13) TODAY 7:00-9:00**

**RED HEAT (R) TODAY 7:30-9:30**

**SUMMER MATINEE #3 AMERICAN TAIL (G) THUR 12:30-2:30**

**SUMMER MATINEE #3 POLICE ACADEMY #5 (PG) THUR 12:30-2:30**

**SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES FROM 12 TO 4 ADULTS \$5.50 FROM 5 TO 6 ADULTS \$3.00**

**CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30 TUES WED 12:30-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:30**

**BIG (PG) DAILY 7:30-9:30 TUES WED 12:30-3:00-5:20-7:25-9:30**

**WILL OW (PG) DAILY 7:15-9:15 TUES WED 12:15-2:15-4:15-7:15-9:15**

**GREAT OUTDOORS (PG) DAILY 7:05-9:00 TUES WED 5:10-7:05-9:00**

**FUNNY FARM (PG) DAILY 7:00-9:00 TUES WED 5:00-7:00-9:00**

**SUMMER MATINEE #3 AMERICAN TAIL (G) TUES WED 10:30-12:30-2:30**

**SUMMER MATINEE #3 POLICE ACADEMY #5 (PG) TUES WED 10:30-12:30-2:30**

TWIN CINEMA 5

# DAIRY MONTH... DANDY DEALS

June is Dairy Month but for dairy farmers every day is dairy day, twice a day when they milk the cows and Idaho's rich abundance of dairy delights is brought to you at special inexpensive prices by Swensen's this week.

Please be aware: These advertised Western Family dairy products are completely the product of our Magic Valley and Idaho cows and workers, not shipped in from Utah as is the case with most other brands at most other stores.

Buy Western Family with confidence and support local industry.



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2% MILK**  
PLASTIC GALLON  
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2 LB. **\$1.59**

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BUTTER**  
SOLID PACK **\$1.49** LB.

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SOUR CREAM**  
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14 DELICIOUS FLAVORS  
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2 LB PKG **\$2.99**

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BONELESS BEEF  
SHOULDER STEAK**  
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BARON OF BEEF  
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12 OZ. / 5 VARIETIES **99¢** PKG

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**FRESH PICNIC  
PORK ROAST**  
LB. **99¢**

**FRESH  
PORK STEAK**  
LB. **\$1.19**

**COUNTRY STYLE  
SPARE RIBS**..... **\$1.19** LB

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SPARE RIBS**..... **\$1.39** LB

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2 LB. POLY BAG. **98¢**

**WESTERN FAMILY  
LEMONADE**  
12 OZ. CAN • FROZ. CONC.  
**3 FOR \$1.00**

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**\$1.59**

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**89¢**

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**7-UP PRODUCTS**  
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**\$1.59**

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PINT CUT **49¢**

**\$4.99**

Don't miss this last chance to enjoy eating ecstasy at this low price. Think about homemade strawberry ice cream, or strawberries over ice cream. (See 99¢ ice cream featured above.) Don't forget home-made jam, jelly, strawberry creme pie, and many other sinful indulgences that space won't permit.

**CRISP  
CARROTS**  
2 LB. POLY BAG  
**49¢** LB.

**FRESH  
LIMES**  
**10 FOR \$1.00**

**NEW CROP  
YELLOW ONIONS**  
LB. **15¢**

**SUNKIST PINK  
GRAPEFRUIT**  
5 LB. BAG. **99¢**

**CALIFORNIA SUNKIST  
RUBY-PINK  
GRAPEFRUIT**

**RED-RIPE, SWEET  
WATERMELON**

**8 FOR \$1**

**ICEBERG  
LETTUCE**  
LARGE HEADS

**15¢** LB.

**SNO-WHITE  
CAULIFLOWER**  
GIANT HEAD

**2 FOR \$1.00**

**99¢**

**CELEBRATE PURINA® CAT CHOW®  
SILVER ANNIVERSARY**  
**\$9.44** 20 LB.

**JIFFY  
MUFFIN OR  
PIZZA MIX**  
6 1/2 - 8 1/2 OZ.  
**5 FOR \$1.00**

**BUY... PUREX  
DETERGENT**  
147 OZ. FAMILY SIZE  
FOR... **\$4.74**

**& GET... 1 GALLON OF  
PUREX BLEACH  
FREE**

**VO-5 SHAMPOO AND  
CONDITIONER BONUS  
PAC**  
Buy Shampoo & Get  
Conditioner FREE **\$1.39**

**LOG CABIN  
SYRUP**  
24 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

**FAMILY SCOTT  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

CASE OF 24-\$18.96

**ARM & HAMMER  
DETERGENT**  
227 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$4.88**

**NEW SURF LIQUID  
DETERGENT**  
HEAVY DUTY GALLON **\$4.99**

**DUNCAN HINES  
COOKIES**  
11 OZ. SOFT CHOCOLATE CHIP, OATMEAL & RAISIN **88¢**

**JELLO INSTANT PUDDING**  
**39¢** REG. SIZE

**CAMPBELL'S  
VEGETABLE  
SOUP**  
10.7 OZ. CAN **39¢**

**WESTERN FAMILY  
RAISIN  
BRAN**  
20 OZ. **\$1.49**

**SWENSEN'S**

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

**JIFFY PEANUT BUTTER**  
CREAMY-OR CRUNCHY 40 OZ. **\$3.69**

**CRISCO OIL**  
32 OZ. **\$1.69**

**DUNCAN HINES  
CAKE MIXES**  
**69¢** WITH PURCHASE OF DUNCAN HINES FROSTING 16 1/2 OZ. AT \$1.29

**CRISCO SHORTENING**  
3 LB. CAN **\$2.19**

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

OTHERWISE - 99¢ PKG.