

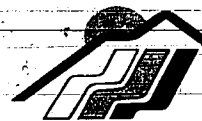
Inside today

Wilderness  
costly — A3

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83rd year, No. 180

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 28, 1988

## Lab seeks permit for emergency waste well

By The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — Four years after it stopped routinely dumping radioactive wastewater into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is asking for state permission to do so in emergencies.

The state soon will issue, for public comment, a proposed permit that

would let the INEL put wastewater from a uranium processing plant in the aquifer in case of emergencies such as equipment failures.

The permit is for an injection well — a hole more than 500 feet deep, lined with plastic casing — at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. The plant recovers uranium from government-owned nuclear reactor fuels.

A newly formed environmental group in the Magic Valley is calling

for public hearings on the permit in Twin Falls.

And the group would like the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the hazardous materials bureau of the state Division of Environmental Quality to attend the hearings, says Kathy Sursley, the group's spokeswoman.

The group, as yet unnamed, has about 30 members, she says. It formed in response to government

plans to build the Special Isotope Separation plutonium plant at INEL. "We are trying to be visible and expand beyond SIS," Sursley says.

State Department of Water Resources officials couldn't be reached for comment Monday on whether the permit process allows public hearings.

Some Magic Valley residents are concerned about radioactive and chemical contamination of the Snake River Plain Aquifer that flows be-

neath the lab and stretches to Bliss on the west. It is the primary source of drinking water for about 200,000 people.

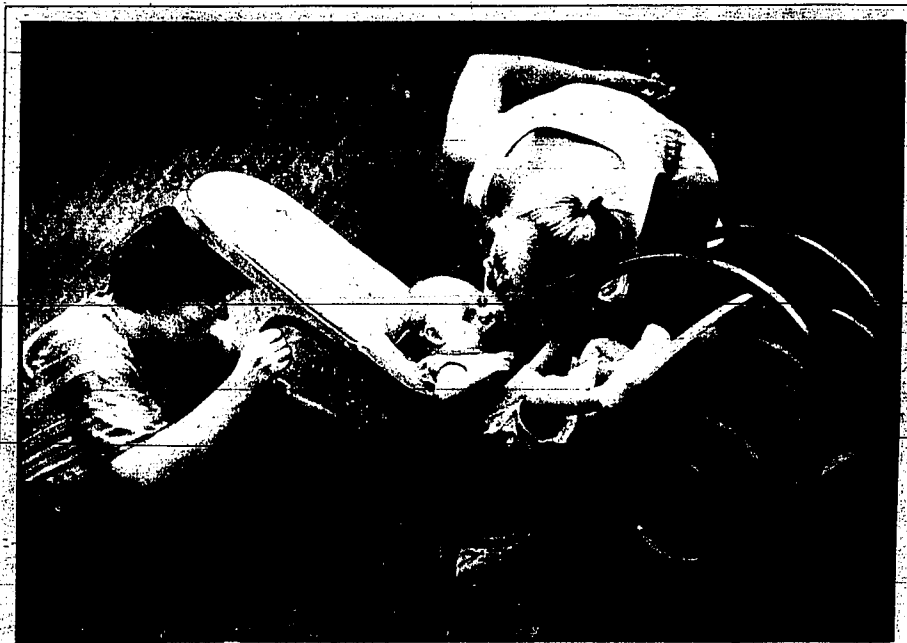
For three decades, all of the plant's wastewater — more than 1 million gallons per day — was dumped down the well. Starting in 1979, state officials and environmental groups pushed for INEL to stop dumping the wastewater into the aquifer.

At the end of the controversy, Gov.

John Evans told the federal government it would "have to run across the street and use someone else's toilet."

Starting in February 1984, the uranium plant's wastewater was pumped instead to the first two percolation ponds. About 1 million gallons — the equivalent of a day's pumping — has gone down the injection well in the four years since, according to INEL records. Generally, the reason has

• See WELL on Page A2



### Trying for a smile

Trying to coax a smile out of a couple of babies can be a major challenge as grandmother Lorene Lawrence, left, and aunt Loree Stary find out. Relatives were photographing the two infants — Jessica Thompson, nearest, and Tony Garcia on Sunday.

## AIDS

### Reagan receives report, pushes for quick action

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan hinted Monday he is ready to back efforts to bar discrimination against people who suffer from the deadly disease AIDS, saying "We've got to get moving to give people hope."

Accepting the final report of a 13-member commission he named a year ago, Reagan said it "represents an impressive effort and significantly increases our level of understanding to deal with AIDS."

Reagan announced in a written statement that in response to the commission's nearly 600 recommendations, he had directed Dr. Ian MacDonald, a special assistant for drug policy, to recommend within 30 days "a course of action that takes us forward."

Retired Adm. James D. Watkins, the commission's chairman, told reporters he was most heartened by an additional statement Reagan

made in connection with the panel's principal recommendation — the enactment of federal legislation prohibiting discrimination against victims of the deadly disease.

"At Admiral Watkins' suggestion, I have also directed Dr. MacDonald to include among his priorities consideration of specific measures to strengthen implementation of the policy guidance from 'AIDS in the Workplace,'" Reagan said.

These guidelines, which set forth the rights of AIDS sufferers, were recently spelled out by the Office of Personnel Management, the agency responsible for the federal government's more than 2.3 million civilian employees.

Watkins, talking to reporters in the White House driveway, said he while he did not want to jump to conclusions, Reagan's statement "sends the first signal that we're on the way" toward protecting AIDS victims against job, insurance and housing discrimination.

### Catholic bishops to write new paper about disease

The Associated Press

**COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.** — Acknowledging problems with a controversial paper on AIDS, a national conference of Roman Catholic bishops decided unanimously Monday to write a new statement in consultation with the Vatican.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who made the motion for a new paper on AIDS teachings, said the paper "The Many Faces of AIDS — A Gospel Response" could still be used however bishops wish.

The last of the major items on the agenda at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at St. John's University, the AIDS paper proposed to have the church teach about condoms as a way to stem transmission of AIDS.

The paper, written by the bishops conference's administrative board, had been criticized by some church officials as an apparent endorsement of condoms. The church

opposes all forms of artificial birth control.

"We're not replacing it. The first document stands," Archbishop John May of St. Louis told a news conference following Monday's closed session.

"This new document will be a document of the whole conference, all the bishops together," May said.

The church leaders said the existing paper on AIDS should have been clearer on the church teachings about condoms and should have been drafted in closer consultation with the Vatican.

May said he would appoint a panel of bishops to draft a new AIDS statement in time for consideration by the next conference, to be held in November in Washington, D.C.

The paper framed sharp differences between conservative and liberal factions and questions over the role of the bishops conference in teaching parishioners.

### SEC says insider got \$19 million

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A 24-year-old junior securities analyst for Morgan Stanley & Co. was accused Monday along with a Hong Kong businessman of making \$19 million in illegal profits in an insider trading scheme.

An official of the Securities and Exchange Commission said it was the second largest insider trading case the agency has handled.

The SEC filed a civil complaint against Stephen Wang Jr. of New York City, an analyst in Morgan Stanley's mergers and acquisitions department. Also named in the complaint was Fred C. Lee, a Hong Kong businessman who allegedly traded on the information supplied by Wang.

The complaint, filed in federal court in New York, asked for the return of \$19 million in alleged trading profits plus triple that amount in damages.

Gary Lynch, the SEC's enforcement chief, said the case is surpassed only by the insider trading case involving Ivan Boesky, who agreed to return \$100 million in profits to settle charges brought by the SEC in November 1986.

## Court ruling broadens protection against suit for military contractors

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that defense contractors enjoy broad protection from lawsuits when defective equipment they sell to the government causes death and injury.

The ruling was denounced by dissenting justices as a "breath-takingly far-reaching grant of immunity to the nation's defense industry. They also accused the court of unlawfully usurping congressional power and said the

### Ban on pickets — A5

ruling seems to apply as well to non-military contractors.

By a 5-4 vote, the court refused to reinstate a \$725,000 award to the family of a Marine helicopter co-pilot who died in a 1983 crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Virginia Beach, Va.

The ruling, coming at a time when Pentagon contracting is under extraordinary scrutiny, marks the first

time the justices have extended broad legal protection to companies that supply military equipment.

The ruling is not related to the current federal investigation into alleged fraud and bribery in military procurement.

The court said a contractor is protected from suit when it makes equipment conforming to "reasonably precise" Pentagon specifications and the company warns the government about any potential dangers of which

• See COURT on Page A2

## Norwegian offers plan to preserve atmosphere

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — Norway's environmental prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, opened a world conference on the changing climate Monday with a plan of action on ways to preserve the Earth's damaged atmosphere.

She said the "greenhouse effect," in which manmade pollution trapped in the atmosphere is warming up the planet's surface, presents humanity with a crucial question:

"Will we devote our abilities, our energy, and our efforts to further short-term material well-being, or will we commit ourselves to enhancing life on planet Earth?"

Addressing more than 300 scientists from 40 countries, Brundtland called for a new "holistic" ethic in

### Some barges moving, some run aground

The Associated Press

Barge traffic moved again Monday on most of the sandbar-clogged Mississippi but there were new blockages as barges ran aground in low water, and even heavy thunderstorms in parts of the South didn't alleviate the worst drought since Dust Bowl days.

"It's been refreshing and it's helped, but we need more to end the drought," said Danny Cooper, director of the Alabama Emergency Management Agency.

After more than a week of record heat from the

Plains of the Ohio Valley — blamed for at least nine deaths — cool air washed down across the Great Lakes and Monday morning was marked by a few record lows: 44 at Jackson, Mich.; 49 at Parkersburg, W.Va.; and 45 at Toledo, Ohio, the National Weather Service said.

Hot air did edge its way back onto the northern Plains on Monday with a record 102 at Bismarck, N.D., and a record-tying 100 at Rapid City, S.D. Far to the south, Meridian, Miss., hit a record 102 and Pensacola, Fla., had a record 101.

• See DROUGHT on Page A2

which economic growth and environmental protection go hand-in-hand around the world.

She is chairwoman of the U.N. World Commission on Environment and Development, whose report last

year, "Our Common Future," was hailed as a landmark.

Brundtland said rich nations have a special responsibility.

"We have been playing lethal games with vital life-support systems."

"For too long have we used the atmosphere, soil and water as the ultimate sink of our industrial excesses."

Her five-part plan calls for transfer of modern, low-polluting technology to Third World countries now, so they won't repeat the same mistakes made by industrialized nations.

The plan also urges a standstill in energy use by the year 2000, followed by efforts to reduce production and consumption levels, and therefore pollution.

Other points include more worldwide research on renewable energy sources and climatic change, and consideration of a global convention on atmospheric protection.

# Pentagon officials bypassed system by giving documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials routinely bypassed their own contracting system by giving key documents with classified information to private consultants, according to long-buried court testimony.

A massive criminal investigation of Pentagon contracting practices is centered on the passing of secret information to private consultants, who in turn sold it to contractors.

The system was widely talked about between the Defense Department and contractors and so "my mouth fell open" when a contractor she had never met called to ask her for an interpretation of a document she had written, testified Caroline A. Chewing, who works for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and program management officer.

But in general Ms. Chewing defended the system.

She said the official contracting system was unworkable, and officials in her agency — which works on futuristic

military technology — viewed it "in the government's interest" to cooperate with contractors, "or else we are hurting."

In other developments: Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said that if military procurement contracts are shown to be tainted, they may be terminated. He said "I shouldn't think it would be necessary to have convictions before we act," Carlucci told a National Press Club luncheon. "If we have sufficient evidence that a contract is tainted, we will take action to deal with that situation."

The FBI said it investigated Melvyn Paisley prior to his 1981 confirmation by the Senate as assistant Navy secretary for research, engineering and systems, but it would not disclose the results of that check.

Paisley moved to the Navy job after a 28-year career with Boeing Co. in Seattle. James Durst, a former Boeing associate, has said that Paisley had

bragged of wiretapping competitors and one of Paisley's three ex-wives, Mildred McGetrick, said she told the FBI in 1981 that Paisley took gratuities and was "dishonest with money."

The Pentagon named six Defense Department officials to monitor the investigation of its procurement practices.

The attorney who defended Miller, Selig Solomon, said in an interview that Ms. Chewing's testimony likely won the case for the defense. It showed that Miller was accused of taking material that was given to consultants all the time, he said.

# Dukakis searches for running mate

The Associated Press

Democratic officials tapped Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards on Monday to "draw the distinctions" between Democrats and Republicans in the keynote address at their national convention next month, while Michael Dukakis intensified his search for a vice presidential running mate.

The pre-convention Democratic flurry came as Vice President George Bush, alternating campaign activities with his official duties, met with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington.

And a fresh poll indicated that Dukakis owns a double-digit lead over Bush, but may be vulnerable to the tactics since he is not well known among the voters despite months of campaigning through the primaries.

Democratic Party chairman Paul Kirk held a news conference in Washington to announce that Ms. Richards, 54, would deliver the keynote address in primetime on the July 18 opening night of the convention in Atlanta. He said the decision was cleared in advance with Dukakis.

The choice seemed to signal a desire to court not only female voters, who favor Dukakis in the polls, but also Southerners, who do not.

# Quake rattles Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook a wide area of Northern California Monday, making skyscrapers sway and dumping cans and bottles from supermarket shelves, but causing no injuries or serious damage.

The quake, initially reported near 5.0 on the Richter scale by several agencies, was upgraded to 5.7 by the University of California seismicographic stations at Berkeley, although other scientists kept to the lower figure. A quake of that magnitude can cause considerable damage in populated areas.

"All of a sudden there was this big noise," said clerk Judy Young at a 7-Eleven convenience store at Scotts Valley. "Stuff fell off the shelves. A lot of stuff fell. A couple of people had just left when it hit. They were thrown up against the outside wall. I thought they were fighting."

The quake, which hit at 11:43 a.m. PDT, was one of the strongest quakes along the San Andreas Fault since the 1906 temblor that destroyed much of San Francisco, according to Robert Uhrhammer at the University of Cali-

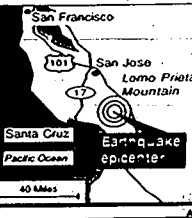
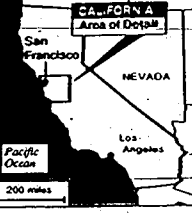
fornia, Berkeley. The San Andreas Fault, the longest beneath the state, annually produces dozens of quakes along its 650-mile length.

U.S. Geological Survey spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson said the epicenter was about 16 miles south of San Jose.

The quake was felt over a large area, extending from Santa Rosa, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, to the Monterey Peninsula about 100 miles to the south. It lasted up to 10 seconds in many areas.

"From our point of view, it looks like 5.0 is a better (estimated) magnitude," said geophysicist Willis Jagers, of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The agency's Mont Park office also measured the quake at 5.0.

Office workers in San Francisco skyscrapers took the quake pretty much in stride. In the landmark 48-story Transamerica pyramid building, constructed to withstand far more powerful temblors, workers said there was no sense of panic.



# Today's weather

## Scattered showers, slightly cooler

**Twin Falls; Burley; Rupert; Jerome and Gooding:** Scattered showers today and Wednesday in the afternoon and evenings. Heavy rain along with hail and gusts to near 50 mph in a few thunderstorms. Winds today variable from 5 to 15 mph. Highs today 45 to 50 Wednesday, cooling to near 80 Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s.

**Camas Prater and Wood River Valley:** Scattered showers today and Wednesday and thunderstorms. Heavy rain along with hail and gusts to near 50 mph in a few thunderstorms. Winds today variable from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 60s today cooling to from 70 to 75 Wednesday. Lows tonight around 50.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and evening thunderstorms through today. Mostly sunny and a little cooler Wednesday. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 80s. Southerly daytime winds from 10 to 20 mph today with higher gusts in the afternoon. Nevada — Mostly sunny today with gusty afternoon winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s tonight. Highs today in the 80s to low 90s and on Wednesday in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

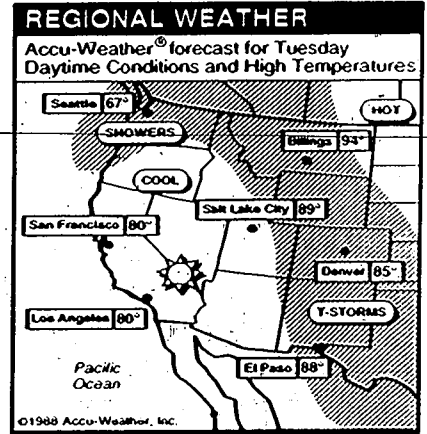
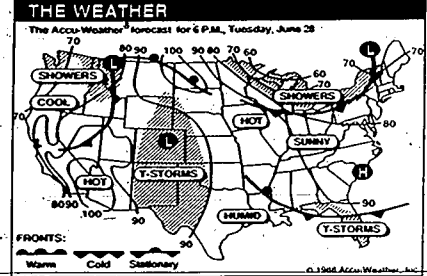
**Summary:** The National Weather Service in Boise says moist, unstable air still remained over Idaho Monday afternoon. The moisture combined with heating from the sun was expected to produce some thunderstorms across Idaho during the afternoon and evening. Enough moisture will remain over the state today to produce afternoon and evening thunderstorms again.

Slicks across the state are mostly cloudy in the north and central, partly cloudy in the southeast and mostly sunny in the southwest. Grangeville and Malad report no thunderstorms.

Temperatures around the state were in the 60s to low 70s in the north, 70s in the central and the 80s to low 90s in the south. At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 65 at Coeur d'Alene to 91 at Mountain Home. Winds were mostly light and variable in the state Monday was 95 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 41 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 40 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be fair through Thursday due to brief detours from scattered showers and thunderstorms.



ers. Local quarter to half inch amounts possible each day. Good conditions Friday and Saturday. Evaporation rates will be near normal through Thursday rising above normal Friday and Saturday. Winds for spraying today will be southwest to northwest 10 to 20 mph and Wednesday 8 to 15 mph. Gusts to 45 mph near thunderstorms.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albion	64	14	Partly cloudy
Almo	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alton	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy

Twin Falls

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albion	64	14	Partly cloudy
Almo	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alton	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
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Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy

Idaho

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albion	64	14	Partly cloudy
Almo	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alton	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
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Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy
Alvord	64	14	Partly cloudy

Opinion

Category	Value
A3	Opinion
A4	Opinion
C1-3	Sports
D1-4	Tempo
D3	Valley life
A8	World

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# Index

- At the Ballpark.....C3
- Business.....C3-4
- Classified.....B4-10
- Comics.....D4
- Dear Abby.....D3
- Circulation.....D3
- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman-Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley-Buhl-Castler-Flynn-Reception-Hollister-Twin Falls and all other areas
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# Court

Continued from Page A1

It is a rare case.

The ruling also could be a help to Morton Thiokol, manufacturer of the booster rockets for the space shuttle Challenger. A leaking seal on one of the booster rockets was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

The company has reached a \$7,735,000 settlement with four of the astronauts' families in which it contributed 60 percent and the government 40 percent of the money.

Justice Antonin Scalia, in his opinion for the court Monday, said shielding government contractors from suit is a vital public concern.

If a company can be sued easily, "either the contractor will decline to manufacture the design specified by the government or it will raise its prices. Either way, the interests of the United States will be directly affected," Scalia said.

"We are of the view that state law which holds government contractors liable for design defects in military equipment" does in, some circumstances present a significant conflict with federal policy and must be displaced," he said.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said, "The court's challenge to government contractor defense is breathtakingly sweeping."

# Drought

Continued from Page A1

By contrast, the weather service in Seattle warned people planning to be in the high elevations of the Olympic and Cascade mountains to watch for snow and freezing temperatures with the arrival of cold air from the Gulf of Alaska.

# Train crash in France claims 20

PARIS (AP) — A commuter train whose brakes apparently failed slammed head-on into a stationary train Monday at an underground platform in the Gare de Lyon, killing at least 20 people, injuring dozens and trapping more in the wreckage, officials said.

Philippe Rouvois, president of the railroad authority, known as the SNCF, said the moving train had a "braking problem" and its driver alerted passengers to move to the rear.

"When the driver noticed a problem with the brakes, he asked travelers in the train to move toward the back," Rouvois said.

He said the train went through a red light about 600-600 yards from the station.

Fire officials handling the rescue operation said 20 bodies had been removed and at least 30 people were injured, 13 seriously. Only two of those

# Well

Continued from Page A1

been equipment failures.

No wastewater has been injected into the aquifer for more than two years, said INEL environmental scientist Clifford Clark.

Still, contamination has reached the INEL border, and there are fears that the cancer-causing substances eventually could pollute water used for irrigation and in homes.

"We have been trying to phase out the use of any such well, and have been discouraging the INEL to discontinue any use of that well," said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The ponds, regarded as a temporary solution, delay the passage of wastewater by between six months and two years, and trap some radioactive elements, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. Pond water evaporates or percolates.

Although the INEL application says the well is for use in case of failure of control systems, Clark said improvements in pumping leave little chance the well would be used again.

The INEL applied for the permit in January 1986, after the state assumed responsibilities from the federal government for regulating injection wells at federal installations.

The application was not processed earlier because "it's just not a real burning issue, with it not being used very often," said Norm Young, head of the Resources Administration Division of the Department of Water Resources.

Within a month, the department hopes to publish the proposed permit for public comment, said John Beal, groundwater section manager.

"Granting a permit would require a waiver of some state pollution standards," Young said.

Clark said the INEL has no problem with conditions to be imposed on the permit, which would expire in May 1995.

# Well

Continued from Page A1

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## Few motorists comply with safety belt law

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho motorists apparently still are paying "little attention" to the state's two-year-old law requiring the use of automobile safety belts.

Tina Kurcher, a traffic safety specialist with the Idaho Department of Transportation, said only 27 percent of the state's motorists were complying with the law in March.

That was an increase over the 16 percent of motorists using seat belts before the law went into effect in July 1986. But Ms. Kurcher said it is not nearly high enough to have an impact on highway safety.

She said a recently completed analysis of the severity of injuries suffered in traffic accidents during

the first 18 months after the law went on the books found no significant change.

But, "When you have only 27 percent of the people wearing seat belts, you can't expect a massive change in injury severity," Ms. Kurcher said.

Some law enforcement officials say part of the reason for the low compliance rate might be that the state is in a transitional period, with motorists still being educated on the effectiveness of seat belts.

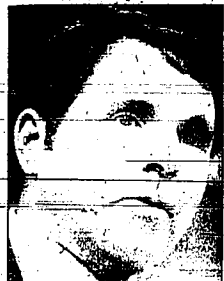
Another theory is that with the \$5 maximum penalty, payable only with conviction on another infraction, many drivers just do not consider it worth their time to buckle up.

## Symms claims wilderness bill is costly

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Relying on a study performed by two of his aides, Republican Sen. Steve Symms is charging that the compromise Idaho wilderness bill pending in Congress will cost the state's recreational industry \$730 million a year by the end of the century.

Symms, who has said he will probably vote against the compromise drafted by Republican Sen. James McClure and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, said the analysis released this weekend shows use of wilderness has grown more slowly than use of non-wilderness lands in the state's national forests.

In the last two decades, non-wilderness national forest land attracted 1,166 recreational visitor days a year for each 1,000 acres while wilderness and prime lands averaged only 432 visitor days, the analysis said. Recreational visitor days represent the number of days visitors use national forest land.



STEVE SYMMS Says tourism will be hurt

of wilderness in Idaho would ultimately represent the loss of 700 recreational visitor days. Using University of Idaho estimates that tourist's two-day trip adds \$149 to the state's economy, Symms said designating 1.4 million more acres as wilderness as the compromise proposes would cost the state's recreational industry \$730 million a year by the year 2000. Idaho already has 4 million acres of wild-

ness.

At the same time, the Wilderness Society announced that Bethine Church, widow of former Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church, has urged the chairman of critical House and Senate subcommittees to expand the wilderness protection in the McClure-Andrus bill for the "Boulder-White Clouds area of the Sawtooth National Forest."

In letters to Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., Mrs. Church called for more than doubling the wilderness designation proposed in the bill that has been blasted by development interests at too extensive and by environmentalists as inadequate.

"This area is so magnificent it must have extra protection," she said, maintaining the current proposal offers no protection for the "spectacular Boulder Mountains or the wildlife-rich east side of the White Clouds."

McClure and Andrus, acknowledging that their proposal will satisfy extreme positions on either side of the debate, have indicated the bill may be the last chance to settle the wilderness battle in the state before the court's decision how the 9 million acres of roadless area will be used.

Symms used his recreational indus-

try analysis to dispute claims by conservation groups that wilderness helps tourism by protecting recreational opportunities for hunting, backpacking, fishing and other non-motorized recreation.

His decision to unveil the study was no coincidence, said aide Trent Clark, one of the study's authors.

During final wilderness hearings in March on a wilderness bill, Sun Valley and Ketchum officials expressed support for additional wilderness, contending the outdoor experience it would provide could augment tourism offerings in the resort area.

But Clark and co-author Steven Ford said designation of wilderness on the West Slope of the Teton did not bring the expected increase in recreational visitors despite it being named the Jedediah Smith Wilderness after the famous mountain man.

"The Forest Service's recreational statistics, at least for 1986 and 1987, do not evidence this anticipated increase," the analysis said.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, non-wilderness recreational visitor days averaged nearly two per acre while wilderness recreational visitor days averaged under a quarter per acre, the study said.

## Briefly

### Glider crash claims life

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Lewiston man was killed Sunday when a glider he was piloting crashed in the Coeur d'Alene area, authorities said.

Melvin Heter, 60, died at the scene of the crash about 4 p.m. Sunday, according to the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

Heter's body and the wreckage of the glider were found in a wooded area about 15 miles north of Coeur d'Alene and a half-mile west of U.S. Highway 95.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the crash, officials said.

### GTE reduces rate request

BOISE (AP) — GTE Northwest has dramatically reduced its proposed rate increase request for northern Idaho customers while proposing a plan for expanded calling opportunities at reduced cost for its 72,000 customers in the state.

The revamped request filed with the Public Utilities Commission cuts from \$2 million to just under \$387,000 the amount of additional revenue the company is seeking from its Idaho operations, primarily reflecting a multimillion-dollar payment it will receive from a national fund to underwrite high costs in rural areas.

The restructured rate proposed by GTE would effectively raise local service and extended area service charges by an average of 10 percent while cutting in-state long-distance charges by nearly 8 percent.

### Leaders pressed to lobby

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho municipal leaders are being urged to lobby against further raids by the state Legislature on the multimillion-dollar Water Pollution Control Fund.

"I think we need to be vigilant in defending that account," Deputy Director Bill Jarocki of the Association of Idaho Cities said.

He pointed out that in the last two years alone, lawmakers have diverted over \$11 million from the fund that a number of legislative leaders have maintained was set up, in part, as a savings account for the state.

This past winter, the Legislature took \$2 million from the fund to keep revenues within sight of its 1989 budget. The account is primarily used to help underwrite needed local water and sewer system improvements.

### Lower beef prices possible

BOISE (AP) — Consumers should expect lower beef prices as a result of the nation's drought, which is forcing thousands of cattle to early slaughter, says the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"If there are not cheaper prices for beef soon, we had better be asking supermarkets what's going on," Dean Kleckner said Sunday in Boise as he kicked off a tour of four western states.

Kleckner, 65, said the drought has particularly hurt livestock, destroying hay and pasture and forcing ranchers to liquidate entire herds.

### Developer receives support

DEARY (AP) — More than a dozen Deary residents, saying they represent the majority of the downtown business interests in the Latah County town, contend the developer of a proposed cedar mill has been the target of undue government harassment.

What's more, members of the group contend negative press coverage of the situation has inaccurately cast Deary, population about 600, as a town opposed to economic development.

Will Brown of Troy wants to build a cedar mill on a 17-acre site one mile south of Deary, near Idaho Highway 3.

"We feel Mr. Brown has been kicked around for six months and enough is enough," spokesman Frank Campbell said. "There isn't anyone in this town that isn't in favor of it. Our community needs anything that will provide jobs."

### Man drowns in reservoir

RIRIE (AP) — A 23-year-old Ririe man has drowned in Ririe Reservoir after apparently becoming tired while swimming, the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department reported.

The victim was identified as Clint J. Chapple.

Authorities said Chapple went to Blacktail Park at the south end of the reservoir with two friends on Sunday afternoon, where they decided to swim to a buoy about 60 yards from shore. On the swim back to shore, Chapple began having trouble, and while one of his companions tried to help and a boater threw Chapple a life jacket, he apparently panicked and went under, they said.

Divers recovered the body about two hours later.

### IHA releases mortgage funds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Housing Agency, cashing in on its successful spring bond sale, is releasing another \$26.6 million in 8.8 percent home mortgage funds that should provide some economic boost for over two dozen still-struggling counties.

Agency Chairman Leonard Jones said the low interest rate obtained after the most recent bond sale reflects the continuing high quality operation of the agency's underwriters and staff.

The mortgage money generated by the new bond sale will finance around 800 home loans for moderate and low-income Idahoans, and as in the past, qualifying requirements will be eased for residents of 27 counties where housing stocks or the general economy remain depressed.

## Forest Service to retain let-burn policy for fires

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service task force has found no reason to change the agency's let-burn policy for wilderness fires, despite protests from a Boise chiropractor who contends the policy is badly flawed.

Tom Allegrezza, co-owner of the Sulphur Creek Ranch in the Frank Church River, of No Return Wilderness, was the most vocal opponent of the Forest Service's decision to let the Deadwood Summit fire burn freely in the wilderness area last summer.

He cited damage to elk habitat near his ranch, financial losses of about \$10,000, and a close call at Boundary Creek campground that almost charred nine people and 15 horses.

The Forest Service established a task force, including Allegrezza, last winter to review its wilderness fire policy. But officials say the results indicate there is little, if anything, they would do differently.

In the final analysis, the benefits to the wilderness ecosystem outweigh all other concerns, officials said. Other benefits of not fighting the fire, which scorched more than 50,000 acres, included saving several million dollars, and, perhaps, a few firefighters' lives.

"From a strategic standpoint, our review didn't show any major errors,"

said Frank Carroll, Boise National Forest spokesman. "We made a few mistakes, maybe. Who could have known there would be 90 days without rain? And we'll be much quicker to protect the public."

Carroll said the incident of the campers and horses nearly being burned at Boundary Creek "scared the hell out of us."

"In a normal year, a fire like that would have gone to about 1,200, 1,500 acres and then laid down," said Frank Galloher, new fire management officer for the Boise forest.

The Deadwood fire, which started Aug. 1 about 25 air miles east of Cascade at about 6,000 feet, was ignited by lightning about three miles east of the Frank Church boundary. By Aug. 6, the fire had grown to 1,200 acres and had spread into the wilderness.

Three months later, the fire was doused by rain and snow. It had burned about 40,000 inside the wilderness and 11,500 acres elsewhere, and had a 75-mile perimeter.

Allegrezza says a let-burn fire policy for pristine, high-altitude wilderness would be fine. But for the Frank Church — with its 24 airstrips, numerous backcountry ranches and a world-class whitewater stream that

attracts 8,000 floaters annually — a let-burn policy is not appropriate, he said.

"The Forest Service wants to treat that area as a wilderness," he said. "That area can never be a true wilderness like it was 200 years ago. They have to adapt a little more to the human element."

He added that only a small percent-

age of the fire actually burned hot enough to leave the trees and forest blackened for many years to come.

Carroll said the Forest Service decided at the outset that any financial loss to outfitters and guides would be minimal, assuming the fire would amount to 5,000 acres or less. However, the fire grew much larger than that.

**4th of July**

**Jarbridge Community Annual Celebration!**

**BEEF BAR-B-QUE AND DANCE!**

Dance: Sat. July 2nd.  
Featuring "White Desert Rall"

Bar-B-Que: Sun. July 3rd.

## Group urges lawmakers not to spend extra revenue

BOISE (AP) — Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, raising the ante even higher, is urging state officials to avoid precipitously spending any of the looming multimillion-dollar state revenue surplus.

"It appears to be at least \$15 to \$16 million," President Andy Anderson said in a statement.

"For the first time in several years, the economy is beginning to show signs of recovery," Anderson said. "This has resulted in our current surplus. However, our economy has a long way to go in order to reach full recovery."

Anderson said Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders should resist proposals for a special legislative session later this year to disburse the extra revenue, calling on them to bank the money and use it to offset expenses in future budget years.

Andrus has declined to put a figure on the total, and administration economists have said only that revenues will run several million dollars higher than expected.

But last week, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said the windfall would total at least \$11.5 million and could run as high as \$17.5 million, and he said House members were being informally polled to determine what should be done with the money on hand when the spending year ends this Thursday.

The surplus, the first the state has had in 20 years of economic travail, has taken on major political overtones because of the bitter fight between Andrus and GOP lawmakers last winter over state aid to schools. Republicans, trying to avoid a major election-year tax increase, allocated \$8 million less than Andrus wanted, and the governor has turned it into a campaign issue.

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# Pentagon officials bypassed system by giving documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials routinely bypassed their own contracting system by giving key documents with classified information to private consultants, according to long-buried court testimony.

A massive criminal investigation of Pentagon contracting practices is centered on the passing of secret information to private consultants, who in turn sold it to contractors.

The system wasn't widely talked about between the Defense Department and contractors and so "my mouth fell open" when a contractor she had never met called to ask her for an interpretation of a document she had written, testified Caroline A. Chewning, who works for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

But in general Ms. Chewning defended the system. She said the official contracting system was unworkable, and officials in her agency — which works on futuris-

tic military technology — viewed it "in the government's interest" to cooperate with contractors, "or else we are hurting."

In other developments: —Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said that if military procurement contracts are shown to be tainted, they may be terminated, but he cautioned against haste reforms. "I shouldn't think it would be necessary to have convictions before we act," Carlucci told a National Press Club luncheon. "If we have sufficient evidence that a contract is tainted, we will take action to deal with that situation."

—The FBI said it investigated Melvyn Paisley prior to his 1981 confirmation by the Senate as assistant Navy secretary for research, engineering and systems, but it would not disclose the results of that check. Paisley moved to the Navy job after a 28-year career with Boeing Co. in Seattle. James Durst, a former Boeing associate, has said that Paisley had

bragged of wiretapping competitors and one of Paisley's three ex-wives, Mildred McGetrick, said she told the FBI in 1981 that Paisley took gratuities and was "dishonest with money."

—The Pentagon named six Defense Department officials to monitor the investigation of its procurement practices.

The attorney who defended Miller, Selig Solomon, said in an interview that Ms. Chewning's testimony likely won the case for the defense. It showed that Miller was accused of taking material that was given to consultants all the time, he said.

Ms. Chewning said "95 to 99 percent" of the information that consultants and contractors sought from her section was willingly handed out under the unofficial cooperative system she described. But she said the information was so sensitive that it was given only to those with security clearances.

# Dukakis searches for running mate

The Associated Press

Democratic officials lapped Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards on Monday to "draw the distinctions" between Democrats and Republicans in the keynote address at their national convention next month, while Michael Dukakis intensified his search for a vice presidential running mate.

The pre-convention Democratic flurry came as Vice President George Bush, alternating campaign activities with his official duties, met with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington. Democrat Jesse Jackson was in Atlantic City, N.J., to watch another heavyweight in action, boxers Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks.

And a fresh poll indicated that Dukakis owns a double-digit lead over Bush, but may be vulnerable to attack since he is not well known among the voters despite months of campaigning through the primaries.

Democratic Party chairman Paul Kirk held a news conference in Washington to announce that Ms. Richards, 54, would deliver the keynote address in prime time on the July 18 opening night of the convention in Atlanta. He said the decision was cleared in advance with Dukakis.

The choice seemed to signal a desire to court not only female voters, who favor Dukakis in the polls, but also Southerners, who do not.

# Quake rattles Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook a wide area of Northern California Monday, making glass skyscrapers sway and dumping cans and bottles from supermarket shelves, but causing no injuries or serious damage.

The quake, initially reported near 6.0 on the Richter scale by several agencies, was upgraded to 5.7 by the University of California seismographic stations at Berkeley, although other scientists kept to the lower figure. A quake of that magnitude can cause considerable damage in populated areas.

"All of a sudden there was this big noise," said clerk Judy Young at a 7-Eleven convenience store at Scotts Valley. "Stuff fell off the shelves. A lot of stuff fell. A couple of people had just left when it hit. They were thrown up against the outside wall. I thought they were fighting."

The quake, which hit at 11:43 a.m. PDT, was one of the strongest quakes along the San Andreas Fault since the 1906 temblor that destroyed much of San Francisco, according to Robert Uhrhammer at the University of Cal-

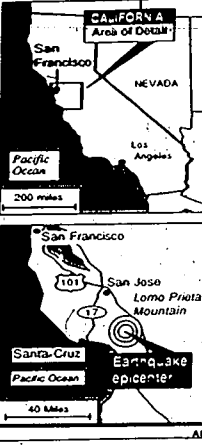
ifornia Berkeley. The San Andreas fault, the longest beneath the state, annually produces dozens of quakes along its 650-mile length.

U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Pat Jorgenson said the epicenter was about 16 miles south of San Jose.

The quake was felt over a large area, extending from Santa Rosa, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, to the Monterey Peninsula about 100 miles to the south. It lasted up to 10 seconds in many areas.

"From our point of view, it looks like 5.0 is a better (estimated) magnitude," said geophysicist William Jacobs, of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The agency's Menlo Park office also measured the quake at 5.0.

Office workers in San Francisco skyscrapers took the quake pretty much in stride. In the landmark 48-story Transamerica pyramid building, constructed to withstand far more powerful temblors, workers said there was no sense of panic.



# Today's weather Scattered showers, slightly cooler

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Scattered showers today and Wednesday in afternoons and evenings. Heavy rain along with hail and gusts to near 50 mph in a few thunderstorms. Winds today variable from 5 to 15 mph. Highs from 85 to 90 today, cooling to near 80 Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Scattered showers today and Wednesday in thunderstorms. Heavy rain along with hail and gusts to near 50 mph in a few thunderstorms. Winds today variable from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 80s today, cooling to from 70 to 75 Wednesday. Lows tonight around 60.

**Northwest and Nevada:** Utah: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers through today. Mostly sunny and a little cooler Wednesday. Highs today in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the low 60s. High Wednesday in the upper 80s. Southerly daytime winds from 10 to 20 mph today with gusty gusts near showers.

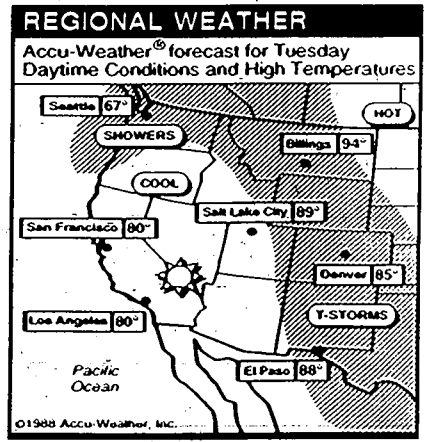
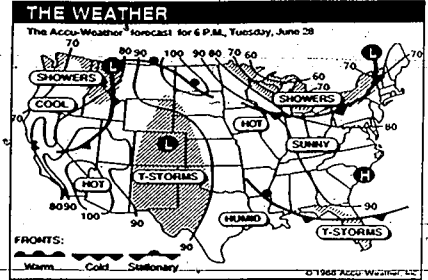
**Nevada:** Mostly sunny today with higher afternoon winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 40s to 50s. Highs today in the 80s to low 90s and on Wednesday in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

**Summary:** The National Weather Service in Boise says a moist, unstable air still remained over Idaho Monday afternoon. The moisture combined with heating from the sun was expected to produce some thunderstorms across Idaho during the afternoon and evening. Enough moisture will remain over the state today to produce afternoon and evening thunderstorms again. Skies across the state were mostly cloudy in the north and central, partly cloudy in the southwest and mostly sunny in the southwest. Grangeville and Malad reported thunderstorms. Temperatures around the state were in the 50s to low 70s in the north, 70s in the central and the 80s to low 90s in the south. At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 65 to near 90 at 11 sites in the Mountain Home. Winds were mostly light and variable.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 41 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 40 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be through Thursday due to brief delays from scattered showers and thundershow-



ers. Local quarter to half inch amounts possible each day. Good conditions Friday and Saturday. Evaporation rates will be near normal through Thursday rising above normal Friday and Saturday. Winds for spraying today will be southwest to northwest 10 to 20 mph and Wednesday 8 to 15 mph. Gusts to 45 mph near thundershowers.

The extended outlook for Southern

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

# Train crash in France claims 20

PARIS (AP) — A commuter train whose brakes apparently failed slammed head-on into a stationary train Monday at an underground platform in the Gare de Lyon, killing at least 20 people, injuring dozens and trapping more in the wreckage, officials said.

Philippe Rouillois, president of the railroad authority, known as the SNCF, said the moving train had a "braking problem" and its driver alerted passengers to move to the rear.

"When the driver noticed a problem with the brakes, he asked travelers in the train to move toward the back," Rouillois said.

He said the train went through a red light about 500-600 yards from the station.

Officials handling the rescue operation said 20 bodies had been removed and at least 30 people were injured, 13 seriously. Only two of those

still trapped in the wreckage were known to be alive, meaning the death toll, which was likely to continue climbing, they said. It was not immediately known if any Americans were among the victims.

It was one of the worst accidents in years in the Paris area. Passengers in shock wandered through the station or sat on the platform beside the twisted wreckage.

About 250 rescue workers struggled through the night, saving through the tangle of metal looking for more survivors. Forty fire engines, 15 ambulances and a helicopter were at the station.

# Court

Continued from Page A1

It is aware. The ruling also could be a help to Morton Thiokol, manufacturer of the booster rockets for the space shuttle Challenger. A leaking seal on one of the booster rockets was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

The company has reached a \$7,735,000 settlement with four of the astronauts' families in which it contributed 60 percent and the government 40 percent of the money.

Justice Antonin Scalia, in his opinion for the court Monday, said shielding government contractors from suit is a vital public concern.

"If a company may be sued easily, either the contractor will decline to manufacture the design specified by the government or it will raise its prices. Either way, the interests of the United States will be directly affected," Scalia said.

"We are of the view that state law which holds government contractors liable for design defects in military equipment does in some circumstances present a significant conflict with federal policy and must be displaced," he said.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said, "The court's newly discovered government contractor defense is breathtakingly sweeping."

# Well

Continued from Page A1

been equipment failures. "No wastewater has been injected into the aquifer for more than two years, said INEL environmental scientist Clifford Clark.

Still, contamination has reached the INEL border, and there are fears that the cancer-causing substances eventually could pollute water used for irrigation and in homes.

"We have been trying to phase out the use of any such well, and have been discouraging the INEL to discontinue any use of that well," said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The ponds, regarded as a temporary solution, delay the passage of wastewater by between six months and two years, and trap some radioactive elements, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. Pond water evaporates or percolates.

Although the INEL application says the well is for use in case of fail-

ures of power, pump, instrument or control systems, Clark said improvements in pumping leave little chance the well would be used again.

The INEL applied for the permit in January 1986, after the state assumed responsibilities from the federal government for regulating injection wells at federal installations.

The application was not processed earlier because "it's just not a real burning issue, with it not being used very often," said Norm Young, head of the Resources Administration Division of the Department of Water Resources.

Within a month, the department hopes to publish the proposed permit for public comment, said John Bell, groundwater section manager.

Granting a permit would require a waiver of some state pollution standards, Young said. Clark said the INEL has no problem with conditions to be imposed on the permit, which would expire in May 1996.

# National

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

# Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

**Advertising:** Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

**Subscription Rates:** Home delivery, dials and Sundays, \$2.00 per week, daily \$1.75 per week, Sunday, \$3.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sundays, \$8.60 per month, \$25.80 for 3 months, \$51.60 for 6 months, \$101.20 per year, daily only, \$7.45 per month, \$22.35 for 3 months, \$41.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year. Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$61.80 per year. Student and workman rate, to mail only, \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

**Mail Information:** The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 by Idaho Valley Publishing Co. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, U.S. Post Office 0001. Official city and county papers pursuant to Section 60105 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

# Drought

Continued from Page A1

By contrast, the weather service in Seattle warned people planning to be in the higher elevations of the Olympic and Cascade mountains to watch for snow and freezing temperatures with the arrival of cold air from the Gulf of Alaska.

Showers and thunderstorms supplied moisture Monday morning across the southern states from the Carolinas into New Mexico, including 2.1 inches in just three hours at Ira, Texas, the weather service said.

On Sunday, thunderstorms and showers were scattered from the Southeast into the southern Plains with as much as 3.75 inches at Dothan, Ala. Some of those storms had damaging wind, lightning and hail, and five people were killed.

In Oklahoma, "the rainfall has been enough to ease the drought, but it's not broken," said weather service meteorologist Gary Sztokowski. Eastern sections normally have 20 to 25 inches of rain by this time of year "but some haven't gotten 10 inches yet."

"Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus made a whirlwind helicopter tour of drought-stricken timber and agricultural operations Monday and said the damage was "more devastating than I thought it would be." He said the Mississippi River "looks like a stream flowing through the desert."

As a result of air pollution, even though he "would love to be able to say, 'I told you so.'"

Stephen Schneider, who heads the climate systems unit of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said Sunday he believes the drought more likely has been caused by the jet stream swinging well north of its usual track.

The jet stream jumped north to Canada, depriving the middle of the country of rain, leaving hot weather in the South and lowering watersheds further.

On the Mississippi River, 20 feet below normal at some points because of the drought, barge traffic moved again Monday after the Army Corps of Engineers dredged out channels near St. Louis, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn.

"There are problems on the river, but they are manageable. We'll keep it open," said Robert Page, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works.

On the dry northern Plains, fire lines were completed Monday around a fire along the Montana-South Dakota border which grew by 20,000 acres Sunday to a total of 67,000 when it was hit by wind up to 45 mph. But fire officials would not describe the fire as contained.

Smaller fires were fought in dry areas of Wyoming, Idaho and southern California.

Heat-related deaths last week included six in Missouri, and one each in Georgia, Illinois and Indiana.

# Few motorists comply with safety belt law

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho motorists apparently still are paying little attention to the state's two-year-old law requiring the use of automobile safety belts.

Tina Kurcher, a traffic safety specialist with the Idaho Department of Transportation, said only 27 percent of the motorists were complying with the law in March.

That was an increase over the 15 percent of motorists using seat belts before the law went into effect in July 1986. But Ma Kurcher said it is not nearly high enough to have an impact on highway safety.

She said a recently completed analysis of the severity of injuries suffered in traffic accidents during

the first 18 months after the law went on the books found no significant change.

But, "When you have only 27 percent of the people wearing seat belts, you can't expect a massive change in injury severity," Ms. Kurcher said.

Some law enforcement officials say part of the reason for the low compliance rate might be that the state is in a transitional period, with motorists still being educated on the effectiveness of seat belts.

Another theory is that with the \$5 maximum penalty, payable only with conviction on another infraction, many drivers just do not consider it worth their time to buckle up.

# Symms claims wilderness bill is costly

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Relying on a study performed by two of his aides, Republican Sen. Steve Symms is charging that the compromise Idaho wilderness bill pending in Congress will cost the state's recreational industry \$730 million a year by the end of the century.



STEVE SYMMS Says tourism will be hurt

Symms, who has said he will probably vote against the compromise drafted by Republican Sen. James McClure and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, said the analysis released this weekend shows use of wilderness has grown more slowly than use of non-wilderness lands in the state's national forests.

In the last two decades, non-wilderness-national forest-land attracted 1,156 recreational visitor days a year for each 1,000 acres while wilderness and primitive lands averaged only 432 visitor days, the analysis said. Recreational visitor days represent the number of days visitors use national forest land.

"Clearly wilderness is not a tool for enhancing recreational opportunities," said Symms. "It is time we brought some honesty into the Idaho wilderness debate."

If that trend continues over the next 12 years, Symms said each acre

of wilderness in Idaho would ultimately represent the loss of 700 recreational visitor days. Using University of Idaho estimates that tourist's two-day trip adds \$149 to the state's economy, Symms said designating 1.4 million more acres as wilderness as the compromise proposes would cost the state's recreational industry \$730 million a year by the year 2000. Idaho already has 4 million acres of wilderness.

At the same time, the Wilderness Society announced that Bethine Church, widow of former Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church, has urged the chairman of critical House and Senate subcommittees to expand the wilderness protection in the McClure-Andrus bill for the Boulder-White Clouds area of the Sawtooth National Forest.

In letters to Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., Mrs. Church called for more than doubling the wilderness-designation proposed in the bill that has been blasted by development interests as too extensive and by environmentalists as inadequate.

"This area is so magnificent it must have extra protection," she said, maintaining the current proposal offers no protection for the "spectacular Boulder Mountains or the wilderness-rich east side of the White Clouds."

McClure and Andrus, acknowledging that their proposal will not satisfy extreme positions on either side of the debate, have indicated the bill may be the last chance to settle the wilderness battle in the state before the court's decision how the 9 million acres of roadless area will be used.

Symms used his recreational industry

analysis to dispute claims by conservation groups that wilderness helps tourism by protecting recreational opportunities for hunting, backpacking, fishing and other non-motorized recreation.

His decision to unveil the study was no coincidence, said aide Trent Clark, one of the study's authors.

During field wilderness hearings in March on a wilderness bill, Sun Valley and Ketchum officials expressed support for additional wilderness, contending the outdoor experience it would provide could augment tourism offerings in the resort area.

But Clark and co-author Steven Ford said designation of wilderness on the West Slope of the Tetons did not bring the expected increase in recreational visitors despite it being named the Jedediah Smith Wilderness after the famous mountain man.

"The Forest Service's recreational statistics, at least for 1986 and 1987, do not evidence this anticipated increase," the analysis said.

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# Briefly

## Glider crash claims life

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The restructured rate proposed by GTE would effectively raise local service and extended area service charges by an average of 10 percent while cutting in-state long-distance charges by nearly 8 percent.

## Leaders pressed to lobby

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho municipal leaders are being urged to lobby against further raids by the state Legislature on the multimillion-dollar Water Pollution Control Fund.

"I think we need to be vigilant in defending that account," Deputy Director Bill Jarocki of the Association of Idaho Cities said.

He pointed out that in the last two years alone, lawmakers have diverted over \$11 million from the fund that a number of legislative leaders have maintained was set up, in part, as a savings account for the state.

This past winter, the Legislature took \$2 million from the fund to keep revenues within eight of its 1989 budget. The account is primarily used to help underwrite needed local water and sewer system improvements.

## Lower beef prices possible

BOISE (AP) — Consumers should expect lower beef prices as a result of the nation's drought, which is forcing thousands of cattle to early slaughter, says the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"If there are not cheaper prices for beef soon, we had better be asking supermarkets what's going on," Dean Kleckner said Sunday in Boise as he kicked off a tour of four western states.

Kleckner, 55, said the drought has particularly hurt livestock, destroying hay and pasture and forcing ranchers to liquidate entire herds.

## Developer receives support

DEARY (AP) — More than a dozen Deary residents, saying they represent the majority of the downtown business interests in the Latah County town, contend the developer of a proposed cedar mill has been the target of undue government harassment.

What's more, members of the group contend negative press coverage of the situation has inaccurately cast Deary, population about 500, as a town opposed to economic development.

Will Brown of Troy wants to build a cedar mill on a 17-acre site one mile south of Deary, near Idaho Highway 3.

"We feel Mr. Brown has been kicked around for six months and enough is enough," spokesman Frank Campbell said. "There isn't anyone in this town that isn't in favor of it. Our community needs anything that will provide jobs."

## Man drowns in reservoir

RIRIE (AP) — A 23-year-old Ririe man has drowned in Ririe Reservoir after apparently becoming tired while swimming, the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department reported.

The victim was identified as Clint J. Chapple.

Authorities said Chapple went to Blacktail Park at the south end of the reservoir with two friends on Sunday afternoon, where they decided to swim to a buoy about 50 yards from shore. On the swim back to shore, Chapple began having trouble, and while one of his companions tried to help and a boater threw Chapple a life jacket, he apparently panicked and went under, they said.

Divers recovered the body about two hours later.

## IHA releases mortgage funds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Housing Agency, cashing in on its successful spring bond sale, is releasing another \$26.5 million in 8.8 percent home mortgage funds that should provide some economic boost for over two dozen still-struggling counties.

Agency Chairman Lamont Jones said the low interest rate obtained after the most recent bond sale reflects the continuing high quality operation of the agency's underwriters and staff.

The mortgage money generated by the new bond sale will finance around 600 home loans for moderate and low-income Idahoans, and as in the past, qualifying requirements will be eased for residents of 27 counties where housing stocks or the general economy remain depressed.

# Forest Service to retain let-burn policy for fires

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service task force has found no reason to change the agency's let-burn policy for wilderness fires, despite protests from a Boise chidnaper who contends the policy is badly flawed.

Tom Allegrezza, co-owner of the Sulphur Creek Ranch in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, was the most vocal opponent of the Forest Service's decision to let the Deadwood Summit fire burn freely in the wilderness area last summer.

He cited damage to elk habitat near his ranch, financial losses of about \$10,000, and a close call at Boundary Creek campground that almost claimed nine people and 15 horses.

The Forest Service established a task force, including Allegrezza, last winter to review its wilderness fire policy. But officials say the results indicate there is little, if anything, they would do differently.

In the final analysis, the benefits to the wilderness ecosystem outweigh all other concerns, officials said.

Other benefits of not fighting the fire, which scorched more than 50,000 acres, included saving several million dollars, and, perhaps, a few firefighters' lives.

"From a strategic standpoint, our review didn't show any major errors,"

said Frank Cartoll, Boise National Forest spokesman. "We made a few mistakes, maybe. Who could have known

there would be 90 days without rain? And we'll be much quicker to protect the public."

Cartoll said the incident of the campers and horses, nearly being burned at Boundary Creek "scared the hell out of us."

"In a normal year, a fire like that would have gone to about 1,200, 1,500 acres and then laid down," said Frank Galloher, new fire management officer for the Boise forest.

The Deadwood fire, which started Aug. 1 about 25 air miles east of Cascade at about 6,000 feet, was ignited by lightning about three miles east of the Frank Church boundary. By Aug. 6, the fire had grown to 1,200 acres and had spread into the wilderness.

Three months later, the fire was doused by rain and snow. It had burned about 40,000 inside the wilderness and 11,500 acres elsewhere, and had a 75-mile perimeter.

Allegrezza says a let-burn fire policy for pristine, high-altitude wilderness would be fine. But for the Frank Church — with its 24 airstrips, numerous backcountry ranches and a world-class whitewater stream that

attracts 8,000 floaters annually — a let-burn policy is not appropriate, he said.

"The Forest Service wants to treat that area as a wilderness," he said. "That area can never be a true wilderness like it was 200 years ago. They have to adapt a little more to the human element."

He added that only a small percent-

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# Group urges lawmakers not to spend extra revenue

BOISE (AP) — Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, raising the ante even higher, is urging state officials to avoid precipitously spending any of the looming multimillion-dollar state revenue surplus.

"It appears to be at least \$15 to \$16 million," President Andy Anderson said in a statement.

"For the first time in several years, the economy is beginning to show signs of recovery," Anderson said. "This has resulted in our current surplus. However, our economy has a long way to go in order to reach full recovery."

Anderson said Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders should resist proposals for a special legislative session later this year to disburse the extra revenue, calling on them to bank the money and use it to offset expenses in future budget years.

Andrus has declined to put a figure on the total, and administration economists have said only that revenues will run several million dollars higher than expected.

But last week, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, said the windfall could total at least \$11.5 million and could run as high as \$17.5 million, and he said House members were being informally polled to determine what should be done with the money on hand when the spending year ends this Thursday.

The surplus, the first the state has had after years of economic travail, has taken on major political overtones because of the bitter fight between Andrus and GOP lawmakers last winter over state aid to schools. Republicans, trying to avoid a major election-year tax increase, allocated \$8 million less than Andrus wanted, and the governor has turned it into a campaign issue.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Minnick ruffles fur on economic issues

It wasn't the kind of speech you'd expect from the head of one of Idaho's most leading companies, but by the time he'd finished Friday, President and Chief Executive Officer Walter Minnick of Trus Joist Corporation had gotten the audience's attention.

Minnick spoke to an annual meeting of Idaho and Utah newspaper editors and publishers and thoughtfully asked whether the Idaho press had been assertive enough in its analysis of economic development.

Unbidded growth, he said, could lead to a degeneration of both environmental quality and the overall quality of life, two characteristics which make Idaho and the intermountain region special.

He was particularly critical of the Andrus Administration for what Minnick called its "economic development at any cost" attitude. We forget, he said, that "the byproduct of that progress will be the destruction of the things that make Idaho so special."

Minnick's cautionary notes will strike some as simple obstinacy; why, it might be asked, should any Idaho business leader want to put a brake on economic growth?

But from a broader perspective, we think Minnick is raising some valid concerns.

A flood of tourism, for example, could severely overload Idaho's parks, wilderness areas and tracts of both national forest and range lands.

He is also right, in our view, in deploring the position taken by the state Republican Party at its recent convention calling for "no more" wilderness in the state. That position, in our view, is just as extremist as the opposite one of some environmentalist organizations.

Minnick, whose company is launching a new window manufacturing company in Twin Falls, is not likely to win many friends for views like these from the pillage-and-plunder wing of corporate and political leadership.

We do not agree with him on every point, but he is absolutely right in saying that Idaho's environment is "priceless, irreplaceable and threatened." Idaho is fortunate to have a business leader with his conviction.

### Letters

#### Where are letters, media?

Where are they now? Remember just a year ago we had letters to the editor, editorials in newspapers and even TV stations were devoting time to what was called "freedom of choice." Your personal rights and a lot of fine sounding terms: "The Chamber of Commerce endorsed 'The right to join or not.' The Times-News endorsed such freedom as: 'The basic right to join or not to join.' The issue: Should you be forced to join an organization if you do not want to. The Right-to-work? At issue now is: Can a business group organized to promote business in an area (Business Improvement District) extend their jurisdiction and require all those in this district to pay them dues? With all that freedom talk about protecting workers, where are those freedom fighters now, when those who do not want to join are being forced to join.

Where are the letters-to-editor, where are the editorials on freedom? Where are the Hollywood actors waving American flags, where are the National Freedom To Choose organizations? Where is that last bastion of freedom on personal rights...the media?  
ROBERT A JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Questions about Middle East

Can anyone justify why so many Palestinian people have been killed and wounded and thousands being held in prison without trial? The Arab people are from one of the oldest civilizations. They have often fought amongst themselves, but they have never wanted to conquer and rule the world like so many others have. Why is it that our government gives billions of

our tax dollars to Israel? Do our elected officials run our government or does Israel tell them what to do?

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir keeps saying they do not want one inch of the Arab land, but still they keep on occupying it, he also says they do not have the Atomic bomb, yet his government went to great lengths to put someone in prison that told how many they had.

Shamir also keeps saying Israel will not be the first to use the atomic bomb. Just whose atomic bomb is he talking about?

It has always been my understanding that God's people are the ones that tell the truth and the Devil's people are the ones that do all the lying. Jesus made this quite clear in all his teachings.

He also told the people they were from their father, the devil, who was a murderer and a liar from the beginning and abode not in truth.

Anyone that has studied history including the Bible should know which people have been the greatest liars in our civilization. Even in our generation, many liars are still called heroes.

WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls

#### Time for reconsideration

In 1980 Marilyn Ferguson, a highly respected reporter on the further reaches of investigation into the life and social sciences, published a book entitled "The Aquarian Conspiracy: Personal and Social Transformation in the 1980s." In her book, Ferguson argues that a powerful new way of thinking and a startling world view is emerging throughout America and the world—a world view that gathers into its framework breakthrough science and insights from earliest recorded thought.

This was born the concept of the 'New Age Movement.' As the idea of this movement began to take hold of the imagination of people in all walks of life who were seeking better ways of making sense out of the dramatic changes occurring in our time, it also attracted the attention of those who were committed to the status quo, especially that position upheld by fundamentalist Christianity.

Soon dozens of books began to appear that attacked the New Age movement, regarding it as "the ultimate 'seduction of Christianity,'" a "doctrine of devils," with a plan to establish a "one world religion and a global order." According to these anti-New Age, the movement will soon raise up the dreaded anti-Christ who will deceive all but the most dedicated Christians.

Thus it was hardly surprising when, last week, the leaders of the 14.7 million-member Southern Baptist Church accepted a resolution which declared the New Age Movement as the underlying disorder behind nearly every social ills available including abortion, drug usage, homosexuality, and rebellion against authority. While the Southern Baptists are not the only church to speak against the movement, the fact that they are the largest Protestant denomination in the U.S. makes their declaration particularly significant.

During the last half-century fundamentalist Christians have become increasingly vocal about what they perceive to be an "erosion of moral sanity" within American society. Social and moral decay, of course, should be of concern to all responsible citizens. However, in their efforts to identify the "causes" of this moral decay the fundamentalist leaders have a history of singling out certain groups. In the 1950's the enemy was the Communists, in the '60s it was the hippies and the peace-niks, in the '70s it became the secular humanists and the proponents of evolutionary thinking. The groups associated with each of these age-old causes have been relatively confined and fairly easy to identify. Thus the fundamentalist crusades have tended to be rather small, albeit irritating, skirmishes. The recent evolution-creation controversy and its impact on the public school system is a good example of just such a skirmish.

It is imperative that leaders of thoughtful recognize the staggering implications of the polarization of the New Age and anti-New Age forces and their efforts to clarify the real issues. An educated public is undoubtedly the best way of defusing the situation. Second, we suggest that the anti-New Ageers reconsider their position.

It surely makes no sense to identify everyone outside one's own group as an enemy. Also, it might be well to recall that early Christianity was regarded as the most threatening "new age movement" within the Roman Empire and that Jesus Himself was viewed as one of the "false prophets" of His time.

Let us not succumb to the kind of disruptive crusade initiated by the Southern Baptist convention. Let us rather press forward in our efforts to build communities based on the democratic ideal of unity-in-diversity and the positive spiritual truths expressed in all the major religious faiths.  
HARRY MASSOTH  
Buhl  
MARILU JENO  
Twin Falls

## Idaho's aquifer, quality of life worth the battle against SIS

This letter is to explain the purpose and the details of my announcement of the organization called SIS is dead on arrival at Box 911, Twin Falls.

Presently the SIS plutonium nuclear weapons plant is scheduled to come to Idaho in March, 1989. At the public testimonies, Idaho saw all walks of life say "No SIS." Two Bishops said "No SIS." Ranchers, farmers, mothers and doctors said "No SIS."

The Democrat and Republican politicians, the two senators, two congressmen, and the governor from Idaho all want SIS. The politicians all say it is "safe" to transport deadly plutonium across Idaho to refine it for more nuclear weapons.

The politicians all say it is "safe" to store more radioactive toxic waste in INEL. The politicians all say our futures will be filled with

glorious "spinoff" jobs similar to SIS. They all say it is a good use of \$1 billion tax dollars to build more nuclear weapons. They all say we need more nuclear bombs even though we can blow up the surface of the earth 10 times over.

The politicians all use the word "safe" like no one else in America is allowed. Any doctor is required to tell you that a surgical procedure endangers your life. It doesn't happen often, but it sure does happen.

The politicians all are endangering more lives than any one surgical procedure. The very first page of the government study says no guarantee is given and no liability will be assumed. This is the small print the politi-

cians hope you don't read. Idaho has been lied to about the "safety" of the SIS technology and lied to about the technology of the toxic waste dump at INEL.

Seventeen years ago the federal government promised Gov. Andrus they would clean up the 2 million cubic feet of toxic waste dumped in the soil at INEL. Every year the toxic waste moves closer and closer to the Great Snake River Basin Aquifer that is our life line of water.

Seventeen years later the toxic waste is still there, moving closer to our aquifer. For millions of years that water was pure but since the 1950's we can't say that anymore. In 1988 we can say there is a "negligible" amount of radiation in Idaho's aquifer.

The last study by the National Academy of Science said it was safer to leave the toxic

waste at INEL and watch it leak into the aquifer. Safer to leave it there than move it closer to a larger population.

The truth is nobody knows what to do. Where do you put 2 million cubic feet of poison land? Anywhere you put it, from Idaho to Africa, eventually it leaks into the earth, air, water, and then to the people. After seventeen years of broken promises they say "Trust us."

We have a unique situation in American history. All the politicians, both Democrat and Republican have lined up on the same side of the stupidest argument in the history of American politics. The people gave a mandate for more jobs but Idaho people don't say "anything for more." Nobody wrote the politicians a check.

The real vote is simply the American Way that people can stop politicians that don't rep-

resent us. We have here an opportunity to stop SIS before it's too late. We can also voice a mandate to make the federal government keep its promise to clean up the toxic waste dump before it's too late.

Write to the politicians again, write to the newspapers again. If you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to SIS is dead on arrival, Box 911, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, then come recall time on January 1 we will send you a petition. Box 911 because that's the emergency number, 911.

I think the aquifer and the quality of life in Idaho is worth the risk of standing up to fight SIS. Our children will inherit our decision or our lack of action. Time may be running out. Is it too late to save the beauty in our nation? No, no, no, Idaho, no SIS.

Peter Rickards is a Twin Falls podiatrist.

## Student-athlete legislation presents clear case of overkill

WASHINGTON - Venturing into territory far beyond the normal political pale, three members of Congress have introduced legislation that would require institutions of higher education to make public the graduation rates of their students, "student-athletes" most particularly.

The aim of the legislation is clear and simple: to increase the pressure on colleges to give their hired guns educations in fact as well as in name. But its most likely effects are considerably less desirable: to add yet another mountain of paper work with which the colleges must cope, and to intrude a federal presence in an area most wisely left to the colleges themselves.

Sponsored in the Senate by Bill Bradley of New Jersey, in the House by Tom McMillen of Maryland and Ed Towns of New York - all are Democrats and former athletes - the bill goes by the name "Student-Athlete Right-to-Know Act." It would order all institutions of higher education that get any form of federal assistance to make regular reports to the secretary of education not merely on graduation

and basketball. Still further, the statistics surely would show that the graduation rate of blacks participating in those two sports is lower still.

Among the various plagues and scandals now afflicting higher education, few are more appalling - or more damaging to higher education's claims of intellectual and moral probity - than its exploitation of athletically gifted black youths. Each year hundreds of them are recruited from high schools in rural areas and inner cities where discrimination and poverty have limited their educational opportunities; they are utterly unprepared for the academic life of college, and as a result many of them are incapable of meeting its demands.

Every so often one comes along who rises above circumstances and makes college an achievement as well as athletic experience - mostly by his own effort, with little if any assistance from the athletic staff - but that is not the usual pattern. More commonly, the black college athlete is exploited as a migrant laborer, and he comes away from college

ill prepared to cope with the middle-class world to which college has accustomed him. That this is allowed to happen in the name of higher education is by any measure a scandal, one that must be brought to an end.

But there is no particular reason to believe that it is a scandal upon which the powers of the federal government are appropriately exercised.

The Bradley-McMillen-Towns legislation has its roots in the conviction that any problem, however small or narrow or particular, is susceptible to federal remedy. By now that assumption has been thoroughly discredited, both in the public's view and in actual experience, yet there are those in politics who continue to cling to it. In this instance their intentions unquestionably are admirable, but what they propose to do would put the government, where it has no business being, and would create yet another paper-work nightmare for higher education.

But the threat of that nightmare, and of having to make public their graduation rates, may be enough to get the colleges and univer-

sities on the path toward more significant action on athletics and academics than they have yet undertaken.

But if there's anything that's scarier than the football coach and his retinue, it's the federal government and its bureaucracy. Surely the colleges don't want to mess around with those folks more than they do already. So why not simply establish it as a bylaw of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that all "student-athletes" must be on track toward a graduation within a specific period - five years, say - in order to maintain their eligibility, and then enforce the bylaw? Whatever the answer to this question, it must be supplied by the colleges themselves; if corrective steps are to be taken, as obviously they should be, it must be at the colleges' own behest. If a bit of rumbling from Washington helps them find their way, fine; but the "Student-Athlete Right-to-Know Act" is a clear case of overkill.

Jonathan Yardley is a Washington Post columnist.

# Supreme Court allows ban on picketing someone's home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communities may ban picketing aimed specifically at someone's home, the Supreme Court ruled by a 6-3 vote Monday.

The court, saying "there simply is no right to force speech into the home of an unwilling listener," ruled that such bans do not necessarily violate free-speech rights.

But the justices unanimously rejected arguments that public streets in residential neighborhoods are not the type of traditional public forum where freedom of expression is protected.

The court therefore said communities may not ban pickets from marching through a residential neighborhood, or even walking back and forth along a

block on which the home they want to target is located.

The decision is a defeat for anti-abortion activists who were barred from picketing a doctor's home in the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, Wis.

Sandra Schultz, who is head of the Milwaukee Coalition for Life challenged the Brookfield ordinance, said the justices in their ruling were making a "silly distinction" between picketing in front of one's house and marching through a neighborhood.

"I'm a little confused about ... how far we have to go down the street before it's legal," she said in a telephone interview.

"We will just change our tactics and go a little further down the street. It won't

deter our movement."

Harold Furman, the lawyer who represented Brookfield before the high court, said, "I'm very delighted with the decision. This is consistent with their past decisions and also with the position that the town took in interpreting the ordinance."

The decision also could hamper unions seeking to picket the homes of management officials during labor disputes.

The AFL-CIO had urged the justices to invalidate the Brookfield ordinance, Lorrice McHugh, a spokeswoman for the labor organization, said, "Our attorneys haven't seen the decision but unions obviously are interested in expansion, not erosion, of First Amendment (free-

speech) rights."

In other matters, the court:

-Ruled, 5-4, that defense contractors enjoy broad protection from lawsuits when defective equipment they sell to the military causes death or injury.

-Eased the potential consequences for law enforcement officials who conduct unlawful searches by ruling, 4-3, in a Boston case that evidence initially discovered during a warrantless search may be used in trial if the same evidence is "rediscovered" during a second, lawful search.

-Said a Los Angeles-based anti-poverty law firm is entitled to recover legal fees for successfully challenging the withholding of its clients' federal hous-

ing subsidies. But the court split 6-2 in saying the \$322,700 awarded by lower courts was excessive.

-Agreed to referee environmental disputes over the planned development of a ski resort in Washington's Methow Valley and an unfinished dam on Elk Creek in southern Oregon.

-Said it will decide in a California case whether divorced military spouses' disability benefits indirectly may be subjected to a state's community property law.

-Agreed to decide in a case from Kentucky whether prison officials sometimes must explain why they bar an inmate from having visitors.

## Analysts predict rise in interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve, which already has imposed several credit-tightening moves this year, is ready to push interest rates even higher, many analysts said Monday.

These economists said the credit tightening would most likely include an increase in the discount rate - the rate charged for loans to member banks - by the end of July. A boost in the discount rate, which currently stands at 6 percent, is the most dramatic signal the Fed can send of its intent to push interest rates higher.

The central bank's policy-making committee, the Federal Open Market Committee, meets Wednesday and Thursday behind closed doors to discuss the conduct of monetary policy.

Many economists were predicting the Fed, concerned over new inflationary pressures in the economy, will act well before the full presidential campaign to tighten credit further.

Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Fed, said he believed the central bank would probably raise the discount rate in July, especially if the unemployment report for June indicates further strength in the labor market.

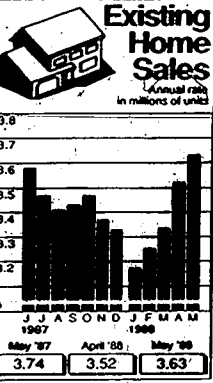
The Fed's main concern has to be that the economy may be growing too fast and that pressure on wages and prices will be building as the year goes on, said Gramley, who is now chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Gramley said he believed July was the most likely time to look

for an increase in the discount rate because the Fed would want to have the action completed long before the November presidential election so that it would not be blamed by either side for inserting itself into the political process.

The central bank tries to supply enough money to the banking system to support healthy economic growth while guarding against pumping so much money into the economy that demand outpaces supply.

In late March and then again in early May and late May, the Fed acted to tighten interest rates by restricting the amount of money banks have for making loans.



## Existing home sales rise for 4th consecutive month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes, propelled by fears of rising mortgage rates, rose 3.1 percent in May, the fourth consecutive monthly increase, a real estate trade group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said that existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.63 million units in May, following an even larger 5.7 percent increase in April.

John Tuccillo, chief economist for the Realtors group, said that existing home sales will probably begin to decline in coming months to around an annual rate of 3.4 million units as mortgage

rates move higher.

"The anticipation of continued rising interest rates convinced homebuyers to get into the market now rather than waiting," Tuccillo said. "Existing home sales are at a peak right now and we would expect sales to drop late in the year, because of slowly rising rates."

Fixed-rate mortgage, which had dipped to a low of 9.84 percent in February, have been rising and now stand at 10.4 percent, according to the latest weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The median price of an existing home rose \$1,300 from April to May, climbing to \$88,600.

## Company asked to recall lead-lined coolers

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Illinois company that said it hadn't used lead-lined tanks in its water coolers is being asked to recall its coolers in the wake of a report that some of its tanks had been lined with lead solder.

The request was made last week by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the health and environment subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, after the Environmental Protection Agency told Waxman and the company of its test results.

EPA, which discovered lead in water from coolers used by the Navy last year, tested 20 Navy coolers, 12 of them made by Halsey Taylor of Freeport, Ill., a subsidiary of Household International Inc., according to documents provided by a subcommittee source.

Eight of the 12 had been lined with lead solder, which is 50 percent lead. Water from five of them was contaminated with lead at a concentration of 2,000 parts per billion - 40 times the current federal drinking water standard and 100 times the standard EPA expects to adopt later this year.

Two coolers with identification tanks were missing identification

tags. The other six carried model numbers WT8A, GC10A and GC10ACR, according to a letter from EPA to the company.

Lead is a poison that damages the brain, kidneys and other organs. Children are particularly vulnerable because their brains are still being formed.

Halsey Taylor, a leader in the refrigerated water cooler industry, made coolers using lead solder to connect piping from 1978 to 1987. Until this February, it also used lead solder to coat the outside of the reservoir tank for

better heat transfer.

In 1979, it inspected 14,000 coolers whose tanks might have had pinhole leaks that permitted the outside solder coating to get into the water, said Tom Klein, director of marketing for Halsey Taylor. He said many were repaired, but he did not have the number at hand.

The company wrote Waxman in February that it had "never designed or manufactured a water cooler that used a lead-lined or lead tank." It was clear from con-

text that the company was referring to inside, not outside, lining.

Michael Cook, head of EPA's water office, said in an interview Friday it was "conceivable" the right tanks also had leaks, but he did not think so because "the solder is in a uniform layer inside."

Cook said EPA had offered tank samples on which the company could run its own tests and was awaiting a response. Klein said the company had asked for those samples and was unaware of Cook's offer.

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# Caterpillars add to drought's effects

HARRISON, Mich. (AP) — The light green leaves of some trees in the middle of the dark green forest of Michigan's Lower Peninsula have the fragile look of spring's new growth, and some scattered trees show exposed, brown branches.

The thinner growth is evidence of a ravenous caterpillar — the juvenile stage of the gypsy moth — that is making life miserable for uncounted people across the United States.

And the drought is increasing the damage, as trees already weakened by lack of water try to fight off the effects of repeated defoliation by the hungry caterpillar.

"Now, the trees are fighting just to stay alive," said Ronald Hanson, forest entomologist for the U.S. Forest Service in St. Paul, Minn.

Trees will use up food reserves putting out a new growth of leaves, he said. "They don't have anything left, and they start declining."

Two or three defoliations can kill a tree, and the drought may hasten that process, said Frank Sapio, forest pest specialist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The caterpillar likes oaks best and can kill 20 percent to 30 percent of the trees in a three-year infestation, Hanson said. But the pest eats more

than 200 plant species.

From its initial foothold in New England, the gypsy moth is slowly expanding its territory westward and southward. It's been detected in all of Michigan's 83 counties.

Experts offer little hope for homeowners driven to distraction by caterpillars covering their houses and lawn furniture, stripping their trees, defecating everywhere and stinking when they die.

"They are literally dripping off the eaves of homes," said Ronald Priest, manager of the gypsy moth program for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"If they're chewing, you can sit and listen to them," state Rep. Sid Owning said. "When you start getting 20 calls a day from your constituents in one county, you know you have a problem."

There's no real threat to human health, although some people can be allergic to the caterpillars.

A map shows heavy infestations along the East Coast from Maine to Maryland, some presence in Ontario and Quebec, wide infestations covering much of Lower Michigan, spot outbreaks in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and some detection of the pest in Oregon and Washington.



Small gypsy moth caterpillars devour leaves on a tree

# Nation losing drug war concerns AMA group

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation is losing the "war on drugs" by concentrating on catching traffickers rather than treating abusers, contends a report considered Monday at the American Medical Association's annual policymaking convention.

"The heart of the problem lies in the demand," the report says.

It recommends against legalizing drugs but calls for the federal government to ease restrictions on those who may receive methadone treatment.

The 420-member House of Delegates, a legislative body representing the AMA's 295,000 members, is expected to act on the proposed drug policy before the convention ends Thursday. The report is by the AMA's board of trustees.

"We think this lays out a blueprint for the American people to effectively do something about the drug problem," said Dr. Lonnie Bristow, an AMA trustee and internist from Berkeley, Calif.

"We frankly hate to see money just going down the tubes while our nation talks about whether we should have

the Army and the Navy patrolling the borders to intercept drug sellers.

He said the AMA board's report shows the nation's much-publicized war on drugs has "been a failure because it's had the wrong focus."

"As long as we concentrate on the supply end of the problem, we're just pouring money into a sieve," Bristow said in an interview Sunday.

The report recommends that the federal government expand drug treatment programs, ease regulations to permit private doctors to treat opiate addicts with methadone and beef up drug education programs aimed at adolescents. It does not say how much extra money should be spent to pay for these efforts.

The report notes that one federal rule makes it difficult for addicts to get treatment by, in general, only admitting to methadone programs people who have been addicted to heroin for at least a year.

It recommends modifying the rule to let doctors penning such programs admit any patient physically dependent on opiates.

# Study finds single parents affect time in school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The more time that children — especially boys — spend in one-parent homes, the less schooling they are likely to complete, university researchers say.

And time spent with a single parent during the formative, pre-school years seems to have a particularly negative impact on a boy's future education, according to Sheila Fitzgerald Krein and Andrea H. Beller of the School of Human Resources and Family Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Single, working mothers appear to provide greater income, as a trade-off for the time that their sons spend with her, Beller said in a telephone interview Monday. She said that while the role-model influence, in the case of girls, appears to compensate for the mother's loss of time at home, "the boy doesn't have this model, he just has the loss of a parent."

With the nation's increasing divorce rate, about 60 percent of all children are now estimated to spend at least some of their childhood in a single-parent situation, Krein and Beller reported.

"This trend has aroused social concern in part because these families typically have fewer resources, in particular time and money, than two-parent families," they reported in *Demography*, the journal of the Population Association of America.

"Educational advancement is one route out of poverty, but the children in these families get significantly less of it. Thus, this lower level of education will have long-term consequences for the economic well-being of the future family of this young adult," the report states.

While many studies have focused on the psychological consequences for children in one-parent families, few have looked at the long-term economic, the report went on.

The two Illinois researchers said they studied effects on education because it "has been shown to be a predictor of welfare reciprocity and persistent poverty" and "lack of education is one determinant of chronic unemployment."

Beller and Krein used a pair of long-term surveys to study two generations of mothers and their offspring, totaling 2,500 boys and girls.

"In general, the longer time spent in a single-parent family, the greater the reduction in educational attainment," they found.

The largest impact was among white males, they reported, with each year spent in a one-parent family reducing eventual education by about one-tenth of a year.

White men who spent an average number of years (5.1) in a single-parent family completed 0.6 fewer years of schooling than those who spent none; white men who spent all 18 years in a single-parent family completed 1.7 fewer years of schooling, they found.

Black males, on average, spent 8 years in a one-parent situation, and received 0.6 year less schooling than those who spent their entire childhood in a two-parent home. Black males spending 18 years with just one parent finished 1.3 fewer years of school.

The impact was much less significant for women. Indeed, for white women time spent in a single-parent family had no impact on eventual education. The impact was slight for black women.

# Prisoner's release outrages U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Puerto Rican separatist who is wanted in the United States for terrorist activities has been released from prison and sent to Cuba, the Mexican government said Monday.

William Morales was flown to Cuba on Friday after completing five years of his eight-year sentence, said Interior Department spokesman Octavio Campos.

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said the U.S. government was "outraged and surprised by reports that Mexican authorities may have released William Morales, whom we understand had several years left to serve on Mexican homicide and attempted murder charges."

The statement from Campos, which did not provide further details, was the first confirmation of Morales' whereabouts since reports surfaced this weekend that Morales, 37, had been released from prison.

Reports in the leftist newspapers *La Jornada* and *Uno mas Uno*, which have been following the Morales case closely, said Morales was released from prison Friday and turned over to the custody of federal Interior Department immigration agents.

The United States wanted him extradited to serve out a prison sentence on weapons and explosives charges. But Mexico decided earlier this month that his was a political case not covered by the extradition treaty prevailing between the two nations.

"The United States would be deeply disturbed that an individual with Morales' record of criminal behavior, a

convicted felon in both countries, should even be considered for possible political refugee status," the U.S. Embassy statement said.

"The U.S. government already expressed our displeasure to the government of Mexico over the Foreign Ministry's decision not to extradite Morales to the United States," it said. "Allowing him to go free would be a serious blow to international efforts to combat terrorism and an affront to U.S.-Mexican relations."

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Morales was implicated in a 1975 bombing in New York in which four people were killed and 60 injured and has been sentenced to over 100 years in prison in the United States on weapons possession charges.

Morales was arrested in New York in 1978 after a bomb he was making

detonated, blowing off most of both hands and disfiguring his face. He escaped from U.S. custody a year later.

U.S. officials say Morales is a leader of the Puerto Rican independence group, the Armed Forces of National Liberation, or FALN.

Morales escaped from the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital in New York City a month after he was sentenced to a 29- to 89-year prison term on state charges and up to 10 years in prison on federal charges.

He made his way to Mexico, where he was taken into custody in 1983. He was sentenced for his role in the death of one policeman and the wounding of another on May 26, 1983, near the central city of Puebla and for entering Mexico illegally.

The Foreign Ministry's decision granting him political asylum was announced earlier in June.

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TUES, 7/5	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 5:00 PM	FRI, 1:00 PM
STAR VALUES TUES, 7/5	THUR, 6/30	FRI, 5:00 PM	FRI, NOON
WED, 7/6	FRI, 7/1	TUES, 3:00 PM	FRI, 5:00 PM
PENNY SAVER WED, 7/6	FRI, 7/1	FRI, 5:00 PM	FRI, 4:00 PM
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# Officials say new Airbus that crashed was flying too low

PARIS (AP) - A new Airbus 320 that crashed at an air show was flying too low for the load it carried and the pilot did not have time to maneuver it out of danger, officials said Monday following a preliminary investigation.

Three passengers were killed and 50 injured as the jetliner crashed into the woods Sunday during a demonstration flight near Mulhouse in eastern France.


Daniel Tenenbaum, chief of the Civil Aviation Authority, said the Air France jet was flying at 30 feet.

In Mulhouse, prosecutor Jean Volff said: "The A320 passed at 30 feet altitude, which is completely outside the technical norms when it is carrying passengers."

He said the normal minimum altitude for such conditions was 100 feet and added, without giving details, that the pilot had "disconnected the automatic controls at the moment of the accident and was in manual control."

Tenenbaum told a news conference in Paris the fully computerized aircraft needed eight seconds to respond to the command of pilot Michel Hasseline and only five seconds were available because of the low altitude.

Hasseline was quoted in the French press Monday as telling a



**Airbus A320**

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Wingspan	111 ft. 3 in.	Flight attendants	Four
Engines	Two 25,000-lb. thrust CFM turboprops (on wings)	Passengers	Usually 150; maximum of 179
Range	About 3,700 miles	Manufacturer	Airbus Industrie, four-nation consortium based in Toulouse, France
First flown	Feb. 22, 1987		
Certified	Feb. 26, 1988		



The Airbus captain makes a point during investigation

rescuer: "I wanted to increase the power, but the aircraft did not respond."

Louis Mermaz, the transport minister, said the crash did not

reflect on the performance of the A320.

He said there was "no available element that puts into question the good functioning of the air-

craft and the security of A320 flights during normal functioning. Nothing justifies ending A320 flights."

Mermaz said he called the news conference because news reports questioned the new aircraft's reliability and it was important to respond quickly to the legitimate public questions.

A spokesman for Airbus Industrie, the manufacturer, said earlier there were indications human error caused the crash, but Christian Roger, president of the Air France pilots' union, said the engines may have failed to restart at the pilot's command. The aircraft was carrying 133 people.

The union added in a statement: "If the breakdown was in the computer, there would be no information on it in the black box."

Mermaz, also speaking earlier Monday, said both flight recorders - or "black boxes" containing flight data - were recovered, so the inquiry should be rapid.

Government officials said privately the pilot, Hasseline, and co-pilot Pierre Mazieres were not injured and should be able to help investigators.

The narrow-bodied A320 was developed by a European consortium over four years at a cost of \$2 billion. The twin-engine air-

craft entered service in April 1987 as the fastest-selling plane in history and Airbus says it already has orders for about 600.

It can carry 150 to 180 people and consumes 40 percent less fuel than similar planes with two or three jet engines. France, Britain, West Germany and Spain are partners in the consortium.

In the crash Sunday, the plane clipped some trees during a low pass over the airfield and plunged into a forest in front of television cameras and about

1,000 people attending the air show Mulhouse. Only the red, white and blue tail was left unscathed.

An official in the control tower, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the jet appeared to lose power as it passed over the field in Habsheim, a village about 15 miles from the Swiss border.

Air France said British Airways have two A320s each and grounded them after the accident, but later announced they were convinced the plane was safe.

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## Soviets caution against change in party

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will give a lengthy report at Tuesday's long-awaited Communist Party conference, delegates said, but they cautioned against expecting major changes or shifts in the party elite.

The heads of delegations streaming into Moscow from each of the Soviet Union's 15 republics and from the dozens of regions of the sprawling Russian Republic

huddled to decide who will sit on the key steering bodies of the first conference of its kind in 47 years.

Officials have said the presidium directing the conference will decide which of the 5,000 delegates gets to speak at the forum, expected to last at least until July 1.

Viktor G. Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda, said Gorbachev

would deliver a "big and interesting" report after the delegates gather in the Kremlin's modern glass and marble Palace of Congress on Tuesday.

But one delegate who has seen the party chief's speech said privately there would be "no surprises" and that Gorbachev would follow the broad outlines set earlier by the party's policy-making Central Committee.

Gorbachev announced in Jan-

uary 1987 that he wanted to call a general conference, the first since 1941 and only the 19th Communist Party history. For months afterward, officials and reformers suggested that radical changes would be decided at the forum, which was seen as a watershed for the Kremlin's new policies.

Slogans fluttering all over Moscow talk of a "revolutionary change."

## Party ranks not expected for Trotsky

MOSCOW (AP) - A leading reformer said Monday he doubts Leon Trotsky will be restored to Communist Party ranks even if the revolutionary role in securing Bolshevik power is recognized and his writings published.

Asked by a Greek reporter whether Trotsky would be rehabilitated, Otto Latsis, deputy editor of the monthly Kommunist, said "there are different kinds of rehabilitation."

Trotsky may undergo what Latsis termed "civilian reha-

ilitation," in that his contribution to the Bolshevik Revolution and to winning the civil war against the White Guards should be recognized, he said.

Restoration to party ranks was another matter, he said.

"I don't think there is any basis for that," said Latsis. "Trotsky was not excluded from the party in 1937, but in 1927 for his anti-party activity."

Leading historian Yuri N. Afanasyev said on June 17 that Trotsky should be exonerated of criminal charges.

## Editor reveals Politburo has 'heated discussions'

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Politburo engages in "heated discussion" and arguments that sometimes deadlock the 13-member group at the pinnacle of Kremlin's power, a Soviet editor said Monday.

A Communist Party official acknowledged that Politburo members earn more than four times the average factory worker's pay. He said they don't stand in line for potatoes because "they are always on duty."

Viktor G. Afanasyev, editor-in-chief of Pravda, the Communist Party daily, gave reporters a rare glimpse of the ruling body's secret deliberations. And Igor Sivets, an official on the party's policy-making Central Committee, confirmed what is generally known but rarely mentioned: Politburo members live better than ordinary Soviets.

Despite Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," which has opened many facets of Soviet society to scrutiny, little is known about how the country's supreme political institution functions. The Politburo customarily issues a laconic statement following its regular Thursday meetings, but it never provides a detailed ac-


count. Afanasyev, one of the Soviet Union's highest-ranking journalists but not a member of the Politburo, said he attended Politburo meetings under both Gorbachev and the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The editor disclosed that after the Chernobyl nuclear power plant explosion in April 1986, the Politburo met in emergency session for 1 1/2 days to discuss the crisis.

"There aren't any basic controversies or contradictions up there," Afanasyev said of the Politburo. "The need for perfect stroke is not being questioned.... But there is argument, there is discussion, there is sometimes heated discussion. There's been a lot of protracted argument sometimes."

Sivets suggested crisis management is not unusual for the Kremlin's top leadership. "There is no day or night for them," he said. "They are always on duty."

Disenting views among members of the Politburo and the Secretariat, have sometimes left the groups deadlocked, Afanasyev said.



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## Pope meets with Waldheim

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) - Pope John Paul II ended his Austrian tour Monday with warm thanks to President Kurt Waldheim, and spoke on his last day against "bitter confrontations" that cause divisions in Christianity and the church.

Some Jewish leaders objected to the pontiff's meetings with Waldheim, who has been accused of involvement in war crimes while serving as a German army officer in World War II. He denies wrongdoing.

A looming schism prompted by activities of traditionalist French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, which would be the first split in the Roman Catholic Church for more than a century, is one of several items awaiting John Paul at the Vatican.

He is to elevate 24 new cardinals Tuesday and will announce a major reform of the curia, the church administration. The 68-year-old pontiff ended his five-day visit at Innsbruck, site of the 1964 and 1976 Winter Olympics.

Standing on the airport runway, he thanked Waldheim for "your kind words of farewell and

for the warm and generous hospitality which your country and its people have again extended to me," then added:

"Cherish and deepen above all the great good of unity and of the common profession of faith in sincerity and mutual love."

During his second trip to this predominantly Catholic nation of 7.5 million people, John Paul repeatedly emphasized that Christians as well as Jews suffered at Nazi hands.

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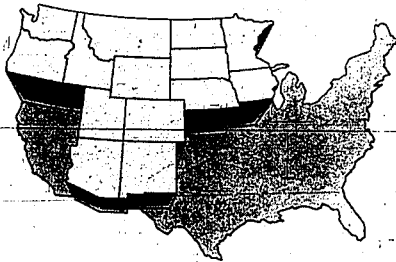
The pioneering spirit of Mountain Bell still lives. We've just joined with Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell to serve you better.

We'll still be your local phone company. And the people you've counted on for reliable service will be here.

We'll also still be your neighbor.

We have strong roots in this area. Our values come from a time and place where people took care of each other. And we'll still be as much a part of your community as we've always been.

But now we'd like you to start thinking of us as your total communications company.



A company dedicated to meeting your communication needs with the

*We've joined with Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell to serve you better.*

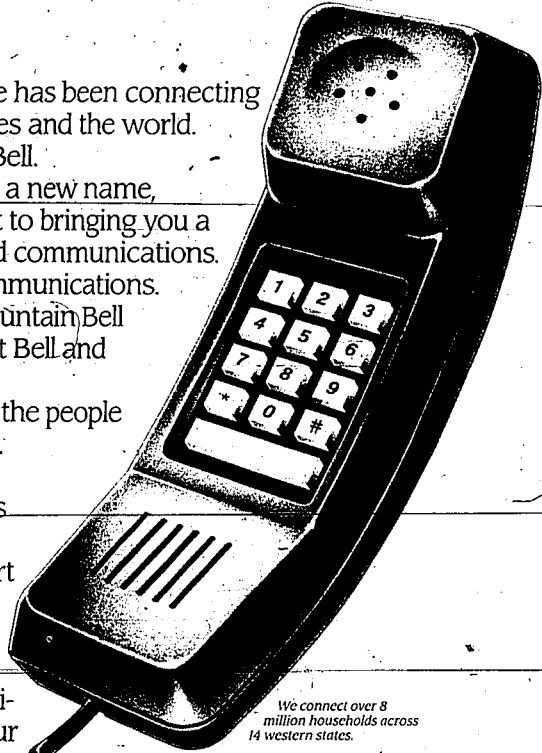
widest choice of products and services.

Whether it's establishing an emergency communications system in your community, providing a communications network for your business, or offering you innovative and reliable services for your

home to meet your changing needs.

In short, we have joined together to help you manage your time better and communicate more effectively.

The strong values, sense of caring and spirit of innovation we believed in back at the turn of the century, we still believe today. That will never change.



*We connect over 8 million households across 14 western states.*



*The people you've counted on for reliable service will still be here.*

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**LINGERIE DEPT. - STREET LEVEL**

**Cotton Gowns**  
Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 26.00 to 30.00

**Cotton Pajamas**  
Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 34.00 to 51.00

**Cotton Robes**  
Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 42.00 to 63.00

**ACCESSORY DEPT. - STREET LEVEL**

**Belts, Scarves, Jewelry**  
Regularly 8.00 to 32.00

**LIZ WORLD DEPT. - STREET LEVEL**

**Entire Stock of Shorts**  
Sizes 6 through 14. Regularly 30.00 to 52.00

**Knits Skirts and Tops**  
Matching. Regularly 30.00 to 52.00

**Knit Tops**  
Sizes S,M,L. Regularly 32.00 to 34.00

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**Entire Stock of Sundresses**  
Prints and plains. Sizes 6 through 16. Broken.  
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**CAREER SHOP - STREET LEVEL**

**200 Selected Pairs of Shorts**  
Sizes 8 through 18. Regularly 30.00 to 37.00

**250 Selected Cotton Tops**  
Sizes S,M,L. Regularly to 35.00

**THE MEN'S ALLEY - TOP-OF-THE-STAIR**

**67 Pairs of Men's Cotton Dress Slacks**  
White, stripes, colors. Sizes 28-38.  
By Claiborne. Regularly 52.00 to 72.00

**23 Pairs of Men's Guess Jeans**  
White and beige only. Regularly to 58.00

**Entire Stock Knit Shirts**  
305 to choose from. Sizes M, L, XL.  
Regularly 21.00 to 50.00

**100 Pairs Famous Brand Men's Shorts**  
Sizes 29-40 waist. Variety of lengths, solids, colors,  
prints. Regularly 25.00 to 53.00

**SPORTSWEAR - TOP-OF-THE-STAIR**

**Entire Stock Shirts & Shorts**  
Sizes 3-13. Regularly 17.00 to 50.00

**Summer Cotton Pants**  
Sizes 3-13. Regularly 33.00 to 53.00

**All Woolrich Summer Sportswear**  
Broken sizes. Regularly 26.00 to 40.00

**PANT & TOP SHOP - TOP-OF-THE-STAIR**

**T-Shirts**  
Regularly 15.00 to 29.00

**Junior Skirts**  
Sizes 3-13. Regularly 29.00 to 58.00

**Junior Shorts**  
Sizes 3-13. Regularly 18.00-42.00

**Stretch Jeans**  
Sizes 0-9. Blue, grey & black only.  
Regularly to 45.00

**THE CHILDREN'S ATTIC - TOP-OF-THE-STAIR**

**Children's Swimwear**  
Boys & girls sizes toddler through 14.  
Regularly 14.00 to 39.00

**Children's Shorts**  
Boys & girls. Sizes toddler through 14.  
Regularly 12.00 to 29.00

**Short Denim Skirts**  
Sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Regularly 26.00 & 27.00

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**GUY HURLBUTT**  
Given White House nod

## Hurlbutt closer to sitting on appeals court

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barring negative disclosures in a final background check, Boise Cascade attorney Guy Hurlbutt will likely be the next U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals judge from Idaho.

The White House has given Hurlbutt the nod, according to an aide from Sen. James McClure's office. Hurlbutt was one of five names McClure suggested for the spot.

McClure spokesman Mike Neff said the U.S. Justice Department must now work its way through a preliminary background check before Hurlbutt's name is sent for confirmation to the Senate.

"In any case, they want to make sure no history of past felonies or other problems with the law exist," Neff said. "They've

got to review the qualifications and legal qualifications of the nominee."

The procedure is standard operating procedure for a federal judgeship, Neff said.

Tom Nelson, a former Twin Falls attorney who has represented Idaho Power, was one of five people interviewed for the spot. So was 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. of Burley and federal bankruptcy Judge Ed Lodge.

If Hurlbutt makes it through the confirmation procedure, he will be one of 28 judges for the circuit, which covers most of the western United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

But it's possible Hurlbutt's name won't make it through the Senate before November's presidential elections. The Democrats hold control of the Senate and if Michael Dukakis wins the presidency, it's likely they will hold onto any vacancies for his appointment.

"The Democrats haven't been moving quickly," Neff said. "It's a natural thing that will happen in an election year."

Traditionally, the senior senator from the president's party forwards names for a judgeship. In this case, the court of appeals has been given to Idaho, and McClure held the honor of sending the name to the White House.

If Hurlbutt doesn't make it through the process before the November elections and Dukakis gets elected, a ranking Democrat will likely get to recommend people for the seat.

In Idaho, that would probably be 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings or Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Neff said 29 judicial nominees are waiting for action from the Senate Judiciary Committee. At the extreme are two nominees who have been waiting for one year or more.

Hurlbutt is the associate general counsel of Boise Cascade. He served as U.S. Attorney in Boise from 1981 to 1984.

## Wood Canal Co. to file for water users

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says the Big Wood Canal Co. will file with the state for water used by the city.

The issue is a source of confusion among city residents. Like other cities in the Snake River Basin, Gooding is required to file for water in the Snake River Adjudication, a court-ordered inventory of all the basin's water rights.

But Gooding is unusual in the Magic Valley because the city's water is actually held by property owners, says David Shaw, state adjudication chief.

The city holds the water in trust for the property owners, says Heller.

People didn't know whether they should file individually or whether the city should file for them.

It turns out that the Big Wood Canal Co. will file on the water delivered to Gooding, says Heller.

"If there are missing pieces, the city would file. There might be some overlap," says Shaw.

In addition, Gooding residents with decreed water rights will file on their own. "The city will let them know who they are," Heller says.

**In addition, Gooding residents with decreed water rights will file on their own. The city will let them know who they are.**

About 100 Gooding residents discussed the issue last week at a state Department of Water Resources meeting at City Hall.

Gooding residents have been complaining about the adjudication, Heller says.

But Heller says Shaw calmed the waters by explaining the process and the reasoning in the adjudication.

Gooding's water predicament came about because when Gooding was platted, Frank Gooding owned the land and assigned water to the city.

But now Heller says the water rights are owned by the city's property owners.

The state mailed Gooding County residents notices to file claims on May 19. County residents have to file even if they have a valid, existing water right, the state says.

The deadline for filing is Sept. 1, the state says. Claims are filed at DWR's office in Twin Falls, 2148 4th Ave. E.

While Gooding residents still have time to file, the filing deadline closed in Adams County on May 24. There, only a quarter of those who were supposed to file actually did so, says Shaw.

The state is examining the low number of filings in Adams but it hasn't determined the reason yet, he says.

The law provides for a second round of mailings, but 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. hasn't ruled on this yet.

So far only 10 percent of Lincoln County residents have filed, but they have until July 12 to do so, says Shaw.

Shaw says the filings in Lincoln County are ahead of where Adams County is at the same point.

• See GOODING on Page B2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Being on a more accessible channel means a better variety of programs and doubled ratings says K49AZ station manager Kris Harvey

## New cable spot helping K49AZ lineup

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The advantage of being on a more accessible channel has allowed K49AZ to secure a better programming lineup and double its ratings, the station manager says.

Kris Harvey, K49AZ manager, said the change from channel 19 to channel 2 has also allowed the station to double its advertising sales.

The station is on a one-year trial period at the new position to prove that it belongs on the first 12 channels of King Videocable.

Chris Talkington, general manager of King Videocable, said his company and K49AZ will share the cost of a scientific survey to determine if K49AZ is among the 12 most watched stations in the area.

Talkington said there has not been a final agreement on who will conduct the survey, which will be of local cable subscribers, or when it will be done.

"As long as they are determined to be among the top 12 channels then they can stay," he said. "They can either make it or break it on their own channel."

Otherwise, the station would return to its old slot on channel 19.

"I have no idea that anyone watches them," Talkington said. "Ultimately the cable viewer will make the final decision."

The cable company, working with the state attorney general's office, signed an agreement on Dec. 29 last year to move K49AZ to the lower channel.

Harvey had alleged that the cable company was restricting its business by refusing to move the station to the lower tier, which all television sets can receive without special equipment.

King Videocable officials have said that channels 2 and 13 are much sought after by many stations and according to its surveys, K49AZ didn't have the numbers to rate a place on the lower part of the dial.

Harvey said being on channel 2, where some television sets automatically tune-in to when first turned on, has allowed the station to maintain a good-sized audience and thus qualify for better shows, programs that already come with national advertisements at no cost

to the station.

"You have to have ratings or they won't deal with you," Harvey said.

He said the station is one of five low-powered TV stations in the country that are monitored by the Nielsen Ratings.

Harvey said the station offers an alternative to programs that are typical for certain time periods. For instance, when other channels have news, K49AZ has game shows, when others have sports, K49AZ carries programs aimed at women and children.

He said on Sunday mornings, when most of the other channels offer religious programming, her channel plays cartoons. On one Sunday, 35 percent of the surveyed viewers in the market watched K49AZ cartoons.

Since the switch to channel 2, K49AZ has had to turn down some less desirable shows that it would have had to take in the past, Harvey said.

"We've been able to enhance our lineup," he said. "Talkington agreed. "Recently they have improved their programming," he said.

## Robbins reports spending \$13,725 out of own pocket

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich, who ousted a fellow Republican incumbent in the primary election, put \$13,725 of his own money into the race and received \$4,000 in campaign contributions from the Idaho Education Association.

Robbins' campaign finance report, covering May 9-June 3, was filed at the secretary of state's office here Friday. Robbins beat incumbent Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, and political newcomer ODeen Redman, Albion, in a three-way battle in the primary election.

No Democrat filed for the seat. Robbins listed spending of \$19,937 in the primary, and a carry-over of \$6,104 for the general elec-

tion.

In the latest reporting period, Robbins put another \$1,000 of his own money into the race and an IEA committee sent another \$2,500.

Callen spent \$12,000 on the race, including \$8,000 of his own money, and Redman reported spending about \$4,000.

Robbins reported heavy media advertising in the final weeks of the campaign, and also spent \$6,913 with the Boise political company of David Ripley and Associates.

Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, ousted his primary election opponent, former Nez Perce County Commissioner Darrell Kerby of Lenore, \$17,077 to \$6,567.

The Senate seat represents Nez Perce, Latah, Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater counties.



**REP. GARY ROBBINS**  
Received \$4000 from IEA

Beitelspacher defeated Kerby by 9,372-5,008 in the primary.

## Education official recommends changes

### Wendell gets new principal

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Gary Thomasson, 39 of Hoquiam, Wash., is the new principal at Wendell Elementary School.

The Wendell School Board voted unanimously last week to hire Thomasson, who has 17 years experience teaching fifth and sixth grades and is taking his first administrative job. Thomasson, who will earn \$31,000 as principal, will replace Jerry Hope, whose contract was not renewed after one year in the position.

Thomasson is a graduate of Central Washington University with a master's degree in elementary education and a bachelor's degree in music. He completed his school administration studies during his years as a teacher. Thomasson has experience coaching, officiating and announcing sports. He also composes, arranges and directs music.

He is married and has three young children. His hobbies include arts and crafts and raising quarter horses.

The board decided against offering Hope a new contract after Hope resigned. He claimed a lack of support from the board when he announced his resignation earlier this year.

In other business, Kay Chapman of the State Department of Education recommended to the board a number of changes at Wendell High School to comply with state regulations. Chapman is the chairman of an accreditation evaluation team that visited the school in April.

Chapman said school records need to be kept in fire-proof or dual storage. All records need to be centrally organized. Chemicals are not stored properly in the agriculture class and some classes have more than the recommended 25 students per teacher, she said.

High School Principal Doug Skinner

asked the trustees to relocate the superintendent's office to the southwest end of the old gymnasium and put all school records in the current office, next to the principal's office. The records, dating back to 1921, could be stored there in fireproof vaults, he said.

Concerning high student numbers per class, Skinner said the budget does not allow for additional teachers, Skinner said.

Textbooks were the items that occurred "most frequently" as inadequate, said Chapman. Skinner said the school is recovering from poor orders made about five years ago. New textbook adoption programs are being chosen more carefully, he said.

In a related matter, teacher Yogi Behrens said the school's maintenance program is "terrible" and that the final copy of the evaluation report did not address that point. Also, he

• See WENDELL on Page B2

# Obituaries

**R. Louise Ambrose**  
 BUHL — R. Louise Ambrose, 73, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, June 25, 1988, in Eugene.  
 The funeral will be held at noon Friday at the LDS Chapel on Main Street in Buhl, with Bishop Lynn Montague officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

**Nan Adkins**  
 BURLEY — Nan Adkins, 69, of Burley, died Sunday morning, June 26, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
 Born Oct. 20, 1919, in Tawewil, Vir., the daughter of William and Ann Mae Able Webb, she married William M. Martindale on July 5, 1935, in Burley. They were later divorced. She married Earl J. Adkins on Sept. 12, 1951, in Poaceltio. They were later divorced.  
 She worked as a waitress most of her life.

**Nancy L. Loue**  
 TWIN FALLS — Nancy Lynn Loue, 39, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 25, 1988, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.  
 Born Aug. 5, 1949, in Twin Falls, she was reared and educated in the Twin Falls area. She attended grade school through high school. As a student she held many student body offices, was a candidate to the American Legion Boys' State and participated in football, basketball and track. She received numerous all-conference and all-state awards, including the 1964 Boise Statesman's Player of the Year award.

**George E. Trenkle**  
 SHOSHONE — George Earl Trenkle, 41, of Blackfoot, and formerly of Shoshone, died March 26, 1988, in a falling accident on the Sandy River near Portland, Ore.  
 Born March 11, 1947, in Twin Falls, the son of Earl "Sweede" and Dora Henkle, he was raised in Shoshone, where he attended grade school through high school. As a student he held many student body offices, was a candidate to the American Legion Boys' State and participated in football, basketball and track. She received numerous all-conference and all-state awards, including the 1964 Boise Statesman's Player of the Year award.

**Albert W. Lullof**  
 TWIN FALLS — Albert W. Lullof, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 27, 1988, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
 Born June 26, 1906, in Seattle, Wash., he moved to Idaho in 1914 and attended school in Gooding and then he farmed with his father for several years.

**Amelia Henschel**  
 RUPERT — Amelia Neff Henschel, 82, of Blackfoot, Saturday, June 25, 1988, at the Poaceltio Regional Medical Center of a probable cardiac arrest.  
 Born Jan. 20, 1906, in Blackfoot, the daughter of Jacob and Ann Schenkert. Neff, she graduated from Blackfoot High School in 1923, and then attended Albion Normal, where she attained a life certificate in teaching. She taught in the Blackfoot School District for 22 years.

**Darrell Lynn Yokley**  
 JEROME — Darrell Lynn Yokley, 32, of Ontario, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, June 16, 1988, as the result of a traffic accident in Desert Hot Springs, Calif.  
 Born Oct. 7, 1956, in Chino, Calif., he graduated from Chino High School in 1973. He had resided in Chino most of his life and had worked as a truck driver for 14 years for Troost Hay.

**Births**  
 Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kestle of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Twin Falls; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hill of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Released  
 Lupe Guzman, Tracy Hensen, Alie Anderson and Jacob Spivey, all of Burley; Carl Begay of Sparrows, Wash.; Maria Lopez and baby of Oakley; Danny Martinez of Heyburn; Connie Montgomery and baby of Malta; Mike Savage of Rupert; and Judith Wall of Albion.

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# Briefly

**Idaho ag show signs off**  
 —MOSCOW — The radio series "Idaho Agriculture Today" went off the air Monday.  
 The segments produced by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service ceased due to changes in the future direction of its information services, said Scott Fedale, head of the Ag Communications Center.  
 The center will continue to provide feature material about the university's research and extension work through cooperation with the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's "Voice of Idaho Agriculture" radio feature service.

The university's radio new service "Agline" produced jointly with Washington State University also will continue. It can be accessed by calling toll free 1-800-572-5304.

## BLM invites public input

SHOSHONE — The public is invited to meet with the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District Advisory Council on Thursday at 9 a.m.  
 Visitors will be allowed to make statements before the council regarding public lands planning and management.  
 Oral statements must be limited to 10 minutes. People interested in making comments should contact the BLM Shoshone Office at 886-2206, so their names can be added to the agenda.

# Gooding

• Continued from Page B1  
 He expects filings to increase significantly as the deadline nears.  
 The adjudication was prompted by the Legislature and the Swan Falls agreement, a 1984 water rights pact between the state and Idaho Power Co. the state's largest electric utility.  
 IPC, heavily dependent on hydro resources to produce

Other items on the agenda include the district's volunteer program, the Jerome County Historical Society's Centennial Agricultural Museum proposal and the district's wilderness program.  
 The Princess Blue Ribbon and American Diatoms mining operations will also be discussed. The council will travel to the Princess Blue Ribbon mine for an afternoon field trip.

## Charity riders ticketed

MOSCOW (AP) — Motorcyclists on a weekend police-sponsored charity ride expected to raise money for the American Heart Association, but didn't plan to enrich the coffers of the Washington State Patrol as well.  
 When the approximately 1,500 riders in the fourth annual Lawman 1,000 endurance motorcycle ride cruised into Moscow Sunday for gas and breakfast, many told of how their pockets were lightened the day before from encounters with the WSP in Wenatchee, Wash.  
 "I got two tickets. We all got at least one ticket," said Stuart Miner of Seattle. His two citations cost him \$206.  
 Sean Canner, also of Seattle, got one for \$123. "When I was stopped, there were 13 bikes by the side of the road in Wenatchee," Canner said.  
 It's not known how many tickets were handed out in Wenatchee, but Lt. Bob Hutton said the bikers were not singled out.

electricity, wanted all the water rights in the basin determined precisely.  
 IPC gave up some of its water at Swan Falls dam in exchange for an adjudication, says Shaw.  
 The Legislature appropriated \$1 million to get the 10-year adjudication going.  
 DWK says most of the money from the \$27.4 million adjudication will come from filing fees.

# Wendell

• Continued from Page B1  
 said the evaluation team did not talk with all teachers individually.  
 Chapman said her detailed report showed seven steps the school should consider for better maintenance. The final report, she said, only listed conclusions. Also, all teachers filled out evaluation forms, she said.  
 Chapman said the team was "most impressed" with the staff's "professional approach" to completing self-evaluations forms. "I think your teachers are to be commended," she said.


Trustee Chairman Clayton Pope thanked Chapman, calling her report very comprehensive and well done.  
 In other business:  
 • The board met in executive session to discuss personnel. Crawford said the next day the board discussed applicants for a new fourth-grade and

sixth-grade teacher. Third-grade teacher Barbara LaCroix is going to teach in the Chapter I program and kindergarten teacher Debbie Lancaster will teach first grade.  
 • Outgoing Trustee Jim Davis, who did not seek re-election for a second term, received a plaque of appreciation from the district. "It's been a real eye-opener," Davis said, reflecting on

Also, trustees gave certificates to retiring elementary teachers Patricia Miller and David Spaulding.

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# Hospitals

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 Released  
 Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and Don Hymas, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Laine Harbach and daughter of Eden; Mrs. Steve H. Lysek of Jerome; and Audrey Lpray of Buhl

Business

Stocks falter as interest rates advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising interest rates and commodity prices helped send the stock market into a broad retreat Monday as traders cashed in on the market's recent gains...

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 264.41 million shares, against 178.88 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 291.96 million shares.

The dollar was strong in early foreign-exchange activity Monday. But that failed to inspire bond traders. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell about \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value.

Losers among the blue chips included Exxon, down 1 3/4 at 44 3/4; Dupont, down 1/4 at 89 1/2; Eastman Kodak, down 1/4 at 45 1/4; General Electric, down 1/4 at 42 1/2, and USX, down 1/4 at 31 1/2.

Busch buys Pocatello malting plant

POCATELLO (AP) — Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer of beer, has agreed to buy a Pocatello malting plant from one of the largest malters in the country.

be considered," said Bob Sundmacher, a spokesman for Penwest in Bellevue, Wash.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for Monday...

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Gold, Silver, and various options.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include various bean types.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include Soybean Meal, Corn, and other grains.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include Albertsons, Blue Chip Val Fnd, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include various sugar grades.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include Idaho, Colorado, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various active stocks.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various bean types.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various stock tickers.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various livestock types.

Commodities

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various commodity prices.

Estimated crop water use — June 27

Table with columns: Crop, Daily Water Use, Accumulated Water Use. Rows include Alfalfa, Soybeans, etc.

Closing prices

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various stock tickers.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price, Change. Rows include Soybean Meal, Corn, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various grain types.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various grain futures.

Produce

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various produce items.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Rows include various Amex stock tickers.

Markets Mutual funds

Extensive table of financial data including stock prices, mutual fund performance, and market indices. Includes columns for fund names, share prices, and various financial metrics.

Livestock section containing 'POCATELLO' and 'WESTERN GRAIN' sub-sections. Lists various livestock items like hogs, calves, and grain with their respective prices and market status.

ATTENTION FARMERS advertisement. Promotes free truck inspections and a 8.5% tax free benefit. Features a graphic of a truck and a person, and lists services like brake lights, mirrors, and windshields.

CHART YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE advertisement. Promotes investment strategies from JOE RUSSELL. Includes a graphic of a globe and text about earnings, tax-free benefits, and principal fluctuations.



## 1:31 - Tyson's right-left-right ends fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Forget about personal problems. When the bell rings, Mike Tyson is all business.

Before a roaring crowd of more than 21,000, Tyson won the fourth-shortest heavyweight title fight Monday night, knocking Michael Spinks out in 1:31.

The only problem Tyson seems to face in boxing is finding someone who can test him.

"There is no fighter like me," said the undisputed champion, who will be 22 on Thursday. "I can beat any man in the world."

"I finally found someone who can beat me," said the previously unbeaten Spinks, who was knocked down by a left hand to the body and knocked out by a right-left-right to the head.

Immediately following his sensational victory, Tyson said, "My trainer (Kevin Rooney) told me before the fight that he bet both our purses that I would knock him out in the first round. So I went out and knocked him out in the first round."

"And later I found out he was fooling."

Obviously, since Tyson's purse could top \$20 million.

"He was a little jittery but he came at me furiously," Tyson said.

Spinks really had no choice but to fight. Tyson swarmed over him at the opening bell and never let him loose.

The right to the body dropped Spinks to a knee along the ropes. He got up at the count of two.

Tyson resumed the attack.

"I think it was a right hand on top his head and he took it well," Tyson said. "Then I hit him with a short left hook. Then I hit him with a right hand upside his head."

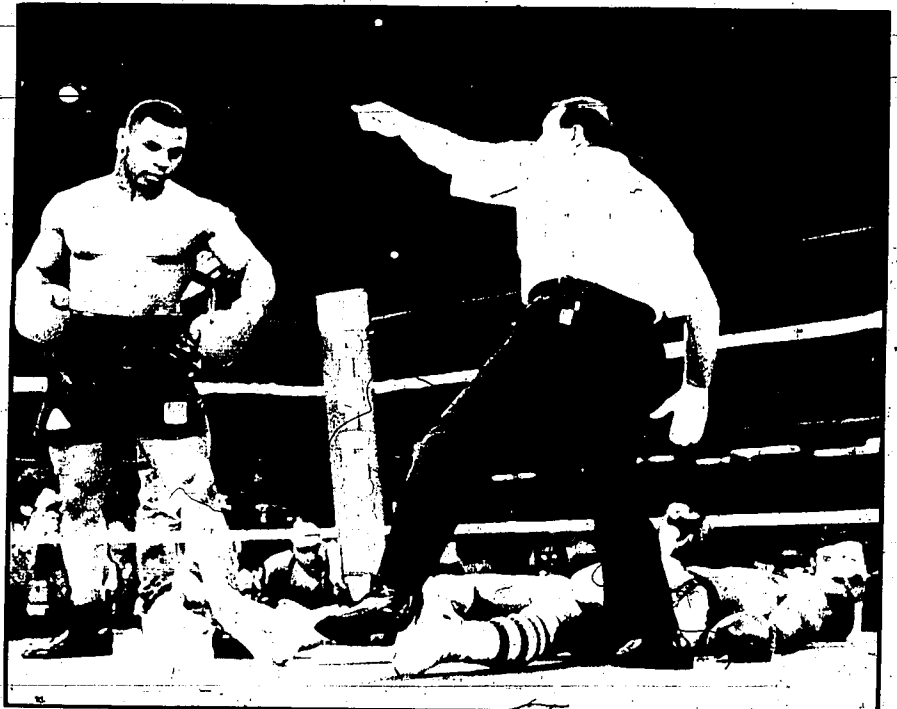
Spinks dropped on his back and referee Frank Capucino took up the count, but it was obvious that Spinks wouldn't get up before 10.

The challenger caused the champion more problems before the fight than in the ring.

Because no member of the Spinks camp was in Tyson's dressing room, the Spinks camp demanded the champion's hands be relaped. There was also an argument over who would enter the ring first.

Tyson won that, too.

● See FIGHT on Page C3



Mike Tyson awaits the count after knocking out Michael Spinks in 1:31, the 4th-shortest heavyweight title fight

### Spinks came to fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Michael Spinks came to fight. Mike Tyson wouldn't let him.

It took Tyson eight punches and 91 seconds to knock out Spinks in their heavyweight championship fight Monday night. Spinks knew what hit him. He just couldn't do anything about it.

"Everybody asked if I was going to run," Spinks said after his first loss as a professional. "That would make a boring fight. I came to fight like I said I would. Maybe I was a little anxious."

"I thought he would try to press me and I could catch him coming in. But I shot my load and he caught me with a good shot instead. I couldn't stop it and they stopped the fight."

Spinks, who had not fought since knocking out Gerry Cooney in the same Convention Hall more than a year ago, appeared relaxed and confident when he entered the ring. He talked to former champ Muhammad Ali then smiled and threw kisses to his fans.

● See SPINKS on Page C3

### The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, June 28.

#### Monday's scores

#### Baseball

#### Major leagues

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Baltimore 6, Toronto 2  
 Detroit 6, New York 3  
 Boston 9, Cleveland 5  
 Kansas City 2, Chicago 1  
 California 16, Minnesota 7  
 Seattle 6, Texas 3  
 Milwaukee at Oakland, late

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1  
 San Diego 9, Cincinnati 2  
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 0  
 San Francisco 10, Atlanta 9  
 Pittsburgh 2, New York 1  
 Montreal 6, St. Louis 3, 14 innings

#### American Legion

**B DIVISION**  
 Pocatello 4-5, Buhl 2-3  
 Jerome 10, Twin Falls 5

#### Sports on TV

10:05 a.m. - Channel 8, NBA Draft from New York.  
 3 p.m. - HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon, women's quarterfinals.  
 5:35 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta.

#### Sportslate

#### Today

**LEGION BASEBALL**  
 Twin Falls "A" at Mini-Cassia "A" - Ruper, 3 p.m. (2)  
 Mini-Cassia "B" at Twin Falls "B" - Frontier Field, 6 p.m. (2).  
 Mountain Home at Buhl; 5 p.m. (2).

### Burley pro sets or ties TF golf course record

TWIN FALLS - Burley Assistant Professional Tracy Frank, who learned his golf on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, either set or tied the course record Monday during the annual Larry Malone Memorial Scholarship pro-am.

Frank's 58 equals the previous best low ever shot on the 68-par course, but this is the lowest shot during competition.

He had nines of 28-30, although he began on No. 6 in the shotgun start and did not play the nines in that order.

"I got lucky nine times," said Frank with a smile, "eight birdies and an eagle."

By combining the Malone with their summer meeting, the professionals in the Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA make it a bigger overall meet by announcing the winners of the Malone scholarships and conducting the state long-drive contest following competition.

This year's scholarship winners are Dan Ross, Twin Falls; Scott Erling, Minico; Matt Ennis and Greg Villeneuve, both Boise; Greg Braun, Middleton; Eric Peterson, Idaho Falls, and Corey Merence, Nampa.

The four qualifying to represent the state in the long-drive contest regional at Jeremy Ranch, Utah, next month are Dan Hernandez, Boise, 335 yards; John Jefferson, Boise, 322 yards; Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, 322 yards, and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 320 yards.

Dennis Brauer, Twin Falls; and Earl Simpson, Burley, were just one yard short of the selected list.

Meanwhile, back in the pro-am, Mike Hamblin chipped on his final two holes to end the day with a 63.

Jim Packard, a long time friend of Malone, was the top amateur with a 3-under 65, which included a bogey on the final hole.

"I'm happy," Packard said, "it's the first time I've had it under par for a while."

Behind Packard were Greg Braun at 66 and Scott Howard, Ketchum, 68. In net of the 0-12 handicap division, Doug Mackay, Filer, led with a 62, followed by Richard Davila, Paul, and Kerry Klausen, Twin Falls.

In the upper division, Bob Stredstrum turned red-hot with a 72, finishing one ahead of Mike Redman, Twin Falls, and Rusty Peterson of Jerome. Chris Meyerhoeffer grabbed the next prize with a 56. "I think my handicap will be going down next time," he said with a smile. Perc Peterson and Joan Collis chased him home.

Brett Barry's 68 won the junior division for boys while Boise's Ginger Lowe had a 75 to pace the girls. Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, was the low gross woman shooter at 75 while Donell Donner, Boise, led net with 73. The senior gross and net winners were Ray Crumbly, Twin Falls, at 71, and Ace Hansen, Twin Falls, at 64.

### Pocatello takes two games from Buhl in Legion action

By STEVE CRUMP  
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Pocatello turned the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament picture upside down Monday night.

Going into Monday's rematch with Buhl, the Rebels trailed the Indians by one game - although the teams were tied in the loss column. But a 7-3 double-header sweep here Monday left defending district champ Pokyery much in the driver's seat for next month's postseason state-qualifying tournament.

"Our schedule is favorable right now," said Poky Coach Gary Parkin, whose ballclub lost twice to Buhl in Buhl on June 11. "We have Idaho Falls, Malad, Jerome and Shoshone, which are all teams we've beaten. The only impendable for us is Twin Falls, which we still have to play four games. I haven't seen them, but obviously they're capable of playing some good baseball if they can beat Buhl."

The Cowboys handed Buhl its only other league loss in Twin Falls a week ago.

The sweep left the Rebels at 17-6 overall and 8-1 in league games, one-half game ahead of Buhl (15-5 and 8-2) and 2½ games ahead of third-place Idaho Falls (10-5 and 4-

3). Only the first game of the double-header counts in the B-division standings.

The Indians, who were playing without the bat of second baseman Casey Boyer, generated little offense against a pair of fast-ball throwing Pocatello pitchers. In the opener, 16-year-old right-hander Eddie Seal scattered five hits and struck out five Buhl batters, while in the nightcap 15-year-old Mark Kaip tossed a two-hitter and fanned four.

"We played in an A-level tournament here last week, and ever since then we've been playing up to the level of our competition," said Parkin. "When we play good teams like Buhl, we play well. When we don't play good teams, we look sloppy."

Buhl leadoff batter Derrick Brinkman opened the first game with a walk and got all the way to third base when one of Seal's pitches eluded catcher Shane Proctor. Jeremy Schabot followed with a single, and Buhl led 1-0.

But the Indians had problems of their own in the bottom of the inning. Pocatello leadoff batter Gary Anderson singled off Buhl starter Cornelio Hernandez, advanced on an errant pickoff throw and went to third on a throwing error that put Mike Van Brunt on base. Seal sin-

gled to left to drive in Anderson, and Van Brunt advanced to third and scored on another throwing error. Still another error put Proctor aboard and Seal on second. Seal stole third and scored on Rich Henderson's single to right. Buhl trailed 3-1 on three unearned runs.

The Rebels added a fourth run in the fourth inning when leadoff batter Jim Robison walked, went to second when Stan Hall walked and scored on Anderson's double to the wall in left field.

Buhl had two runners on and no outs in the second only to have its lead runner picked off second base, but scored a single run in the top of the fifth when leadoff batter Daryl Liarman singled, went to second on Rob Kennison's single, took third on Brinkman's sacrifice fly and scored on Schabot's long fly to right field.

The Indians had chances to tie the game in the sixth and seventh innings, stranding two runners each time.

<b>Pocatello 4, Buhl 2</b>	100 0 0 - 2 2 4
Buhl	300 100 4 - 4 0
Pocatello	100 24 5 4 4
Hernandez, Brady (1) and Anderson, Seal and Proctor (1)	Seal (2) L - Hernandez (2) L

<b>Pocatello 5, Buhl 3</b>	0 0 0 - 3 2 2
Buhl	000 24 5 4 4
Pocatello	000 24 5 4 4
Hansen and Anderson, Kaip and Davis (1)	Kaip (2) L L - Hansen (2) L

### NBA draft evokes another round of speculation

By DAVID ALDRIDGE  
 The Washington Post

The NBA draft Tuesday is loaded with talent and question marks, but other than certain top pick Danny Manning, there is no player people pine for. So the uncertainty is higher than ever.

The draft, as always, has a premium on talented big people and is heavy with guards of every size and variety. With the inclusion of several hardships, including North Carolina State's Charles Shackelford, Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane and Kentucky's Rex Chapman, several players thought to be lottery picks might slip toward the middle of the first round.

Manning, the all-America from Kansas, is the all-formal pick of the Los Angeles Clippers, who own the first choice in the draft. It was easy to take Manning, he of the 24.8 points and nine rebounds per game average last season, who will team with former Georgetown star Reggie Williams and NBA rebounding champion Michael Coe next season.



DANNY MANNING Headed to the Clippers



RIK SMITS Possible No. 2 pick

Walsh said the Pacers would use the No. 2 pick overall to select 7-foot-4 Marist center Rik Smits.

Smits has enormous potential. The "Dunking Dutchman" averaged 24.7 points, 8.7 rebounds and almost four blocked shots a game last season, shooting 62.3 percent from the floor. But playing in the ECAC-Metro conference makes him a less desirable second overall choice.

"If they take Smits," said Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, "I think things will fall into place. If they don't take Smits, who knows?"

"A player like him comes in once every 20 years," he said Friday. "You have to be deranged not to pick Smits with the second pick, and there's not a lot to offer to get that pick."

"You don't get a chance to get a center often, especially in the team position we're in (the Pacers tied with New York for the eighth and final playoff spot, but missed the playoffs

in a tie breaker)."

The Pacers may be a center away from seriously challenging for the Central Division title next season, so they could gamble on Smits, who's still improving as a player, instead of taking bigger-name, more solidified quantities such as Vanderbilt's Will Perdue.

"(Smits) has a tremendous upside," Blake said. "The only thing that can hold him up is if he doesn't want to work. He can run the court, he can block shots, he can shoot. It will take him a while, but it takes everybody a while."

"We might not, in fact we hope we won't, have the chance again to draft a big center," Walsh said. "(Smits) definitely would change the look of our team. He weighs 250 pounds, but on his frame he could go up to 300 without hurting him.... He's raw, and he's going to need work, but Patrick

● See Draft on Page C3



# Jerome's Falconburg finds rivalry all part of the game

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — It's no secret that the good citizens here who frequent Gay's Park take their softball very seriously and there isn't a rivalry undisturbed and intense than the one that has developed this season between Honker's Place and The Udder Team.

Right in the middle of this Jerome Women's Softball Association's competition is first-year pitcher Shelly Falconburg. For a number of seasons, Falconburg has been the star of the Udder Team and she's also the captain of the team. She's a pitcher who's been playing since she was 8 years old in Jerome's little-league softball program, and at 16 she joined the then women's softball queennips, Van Dyke Dairies.

If Honker's has any hope at all of catching the front-runner, Falconburg's contribution will be a prerequisite. She's batting a solid .511 average — if finally made it into the top 10, — and at the pitcher's position, her leadership and fielding ability is crucial.

But Falconburg's teammates need not worry. This is a career softball player.

Falconburg began playing when she was 8 years old in Jerome's little-league softball program, and at 16 she joined the then women's softball queennips, Van Dyke Dairies.

She's a pitcher who's been playing since she was 8 years old in Jerome's little-league softball program, and at 16 she joined the then women's softball queennips, Van Dyke Dairies.



'I wait all winter long for summer to come so I can play,' says Shelly Falconburg.

### Softball

Team	W	L	PC	GB
Udder Team	10	1	100	0
Honker's Place	5	6	50	50
Van Dyke Dairies	4	7	40	60
Jerome High School	3	8	30	70
Udder Team	2	9	20	80
Honker's Place	1	10	10	90
Van Dyke Dairies	0	11	0	100

Player	W	L	PC	GB
Shelly Falconburg	10	1	100	0
Van Dyke Dairies	5	6	50	50
Honker's Place	4	7	40	60
Jerome High School	3	8	30	70
Udder Team	2	9	20	80
Honker's Place	1	10	10	90
Van Dyke Dairies	0	11	0	100

Player	W	L	PC	GB
Shelly Falconburg	10	1	100	0
Van Dyke Dairies	5	6	50	50
Honker's Place	4	7	40	60
Jerome High School	3	8	30	70
Udder Team	2	9	20	80
Honker's Place	1	10	10	90
Van Dyke Dairies	0	11	0	100

Player	W	L	PC	GB
Shelly Falconburg	10	1	100	0
Van Dyke Dairies	5	6	50	50
Honker's Place	4	7	40	60
Jerome High School	3	8	30	70
Udder Team	2	9	20	80
Honker's Place	1	10	10	90
Van Dyke Dairies	0	11	0	100

### Draft

**Continued from Page C1**  
Ewing didn't really come into his own until his third year. Why should we judge Rik Smith any harsher than Patrick Ewing?

Philadelphia picks third, and it would appear the 76ers, who desperately need a shooting guard, would pick from a short list of Chapman, who led Kentucky following his sophomore season, Kansas State's Mitch Richmond, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer or Bradley's Hershey Hawkins, who led the nation in scoring this past season. This is the pick the Bullets traded to Philadelphia in 1984 for the rights to guard Tom Sewell, who played parts of two seasons for Washington.

The rest of the top 10 picks go: New Jersey, Golden State, the Clippers, Phoenix, expansion teams: Orlando and Miami, and San Antonio. The Bullets pick 12th. The Lakers will pick 25th and last in the first round, while Detroit, their recent opponent in the NBA-finals, doesn't have a first-round choice.

The Nets, who finished 19-63 for the second-worst record in the league, need just about everything, except at forward, where Buck Williams continues to slog it out alone. They could take Smith, if he slips by Indiana, or for whichever guard — Chapman or Richmond or Grayer — Philadelphia passes on. They have also indicated that they're not interested in trading up, since, other than Manning, there is no player they'd desperately want.

### Fight

**Continued from Page C1**  
"He was trying to scrutinize my head," Tyson said of Spinks' pre-fight tactics. They didn't seem to frustrate Tyson any more than reports of squabbling in his camp or trouble with his wife, actress Robin Givens, who was booted when introduced at the Convention Center.

The only three quicker knockouts in heavyweight history were Jim Jeffries' 65-second victory over Jack Finnigan in 1900, Michael Dokes' 1:03 win over Mike Weaver in 1982 and Tommy-Burns' 1:28 defeat-of-Jem-Roche in 1908.

Never before have so many paid so much to see so little. The top ticket at the Convention Center was \$1,500 and the live gate was over \$12.3 million.

The bout was also seen on closed-circuit and pay-per-view television. Tyson was a 4-1 favorite. It turned out the odds were way out of line. It was over before a sellout crowd of 21,785 — including former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier — really had a chance to settle in.

There was speculation of squabbling in Tyson's camp and reports that marital problems might trouble him. He answered that question swiftly and ruthlessly. "Spinks had said before the fight, "I don't know what kind of problems Mike Tyson will present... As soon as the fight ends, I'll be able to tell you."

### Spinks

**Continued from Page C1**  
But, when confronted by the relentless Tyson, Spinks managed to throw only two weak punches. "It was tough with his style to see what plan I could have to nullify everything he does and keep him in respect," Spinks said. "The main thing was to get his respect in the early rounds."

Instead, all Spinks got was hit. Tyson's first effective flurry backed Spinks to the ropes, then a right to the body put Spinks down for a two count. "He hit me with good shot against the ropes," Spinks said. "I thought I'd take some time and get myself together."

"But then he hit me on a spot on the top of the head where I think if anyone gets hit they will get light-headed and I did."

Spinks, who is guaranteed \$13.5 million, refused to speculate on his future. Instead, he said he would "take some time off and figure out what is ahead for Michael Spinks."

He admitted he had not done anything in the ring to gain Tyson's respect and acknowledged that his respect for the undefeated champion had grown. "Tyson has a lot to work with," Spinks said. "If nothing else, with that type of power, if I possessed it, it wouldn't matter what you unloaded on me. As long as I hit you once, that's all I need."

Spinks, of course, did not have that power Monday night. When Tyson turned on his, Spinks had no chance.

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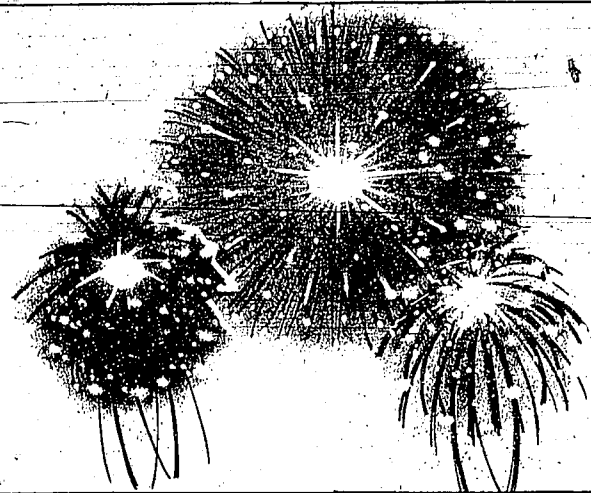
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**TOOLS**  
Antique saw sharpener. Grinding wheels. Hack saws. Saws. Saw blades. Level. Pipe vice. Wheelbarrow. Hay fork. Pulley. Roll. Scoop shovel. Miscellaneous shovels. Hat & Die. Nippers. 5 aluminum ladder. Hammers. Wedges. Pliers. Grease gun. Foot boards. Cement. Trowels.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Plumbing fixtures. Door knobs. Nuts & Bolts. Screws. Paint brushes. Railroad iron anvil. Wooden rail. Square & round files. Miscellaneous wood. Several sheets of tin. Sawhorses. Legs of garden hose. Roof canvas for car. 6' Wooden shoe ladder. Lawn & patio motor. Wooden bushel baskets. Pullers. Old doors. Long leather belt for busy saw. Steel stool. Sprinkler cans. Car chains.

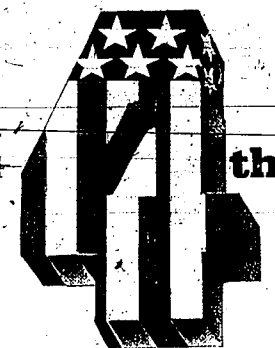
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#244	1972 Chrysler Newport	\$188
#311	1977 Datsun F10	\$188
#225	1978 Chevrolet Chevette	\$188
#161	1970 VW Wagon	\$188
#279	1980 Ford Mustang	\$288
#312	1978 Chevrolet Chevette	\$288
#276	1978 Marc. Bobcat	\$288
#290	1979 Plymouth Volare	\$388
#267	1978 Olds Wagon	\$388
#227	1975 GMC 1/2 T.P.U.	\$488
#228	1972 VW Van	\$588
#276	1976 Honda Accord	\$588
#376	1974 Ford Pinto Wagon	\$688
#229	1982 Totota Pick-Up	\$688
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF POCATELLO, IDAHO PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CONSULTANTS INTERESTED IN PROVIDING SERVICES FOR FAU PROJECT NO. M7411 (00 #1024) LYNWOOD PLAZA STATEMENT OF WORK July 12, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the Office of the County Commissioner, 634 Adair Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 14th of July, 1988, in the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the Office of the County Commissioner, 634 Adair Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 14th of July, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

Code 28-7-210 will still apply to the 12/28 stored items of Dan Fairbanks. PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 23 and July 19, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved a Conditional Use Division by Roger Spaulding for property consisting of approximately 5.4 acres located in the NW1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 2 miles South of Steven's Street, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request. Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter to be proposed.

006-Personals

ADOPTION: Call couple soon to adopt healthy baby, age of newborn. 213-545-5172 contact.

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007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS Looking for a home? A Stable Income? • Bonus • Retirement • Paid Vacation • 18-24 per-mile • Solo and teams Call: 800-251-8648

EXPERIENCED TREATY BONDS Agent, 20 yrs. experience in the insurance industry. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: BDO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED MILLER For experienced welder with 10-15 years experience in the fabrication of structural steel. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: BDO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. A cartoon strip showing a man in a suit talking to a man in a lab coat. The man in the lab coat says, 'I don't know if this is such a wise thing to do, George.'

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for O.R. Supervisor, excellent opportunity for a RN interested in a fast paced O.R. position. Part-time position with an average of 16 hours per month. Negotiable amount of call time required. Excellent salaries and benefits. Call: 208-338-2421.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST need for multi-specialty physician office laboratory in NE Nevada. ASCP of equivalent tech. Mon thru Fri days only. Excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Contact: Celeste Johnson, Elko Regional Medical Center, 1021 14th St, Elko, NV 89801. 702-738-3111 ext. 225.

007-Jobs of Interest. FT opening for an experienced office administrator. Must be willing to perform routine and detailed duties. A computer word processing & office organization. Contact: Twin Falls Job Service.

007-Jobs of Interest. Full-time RN or LPN, surgery, scrub and recovery room nurse with call. Experience required. Contact: Twin Falls Job Service.

007-Jobs of Interest. Full-time grill cook wanted. Must be able to cook breakfast. Send resume to: Box W-1, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Case 1537 skid steer loader... 3000 cc engine...

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800 MF combine, late model... 20 ft grain head...

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15' heavy custom toping saddle... 30-day goose-neck...

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TRACTORS

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SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO

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Recreational

120-Aviation

A Piper PA20... SMOX King 1450... 1974 Ideal 4917...

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For sale CHEAPI 1985... 1974 Ideal 4917...

1982 AVION

Model 349... 1974 Ideal 4917...

CENTURY BOATLAND

12' alum w/16 hp Chrysler... 12' Alumcraft aluminum boat...

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125-Travel Trailers

Automotive

1974 Ideal 4917... 1974 Ideal 4917...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Auxiliary gas tank... 1974 Ideal 4917...

133-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Yamaha 500 YZ... 1978 Yamaha 500 YZ...

134-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1978 C-45 twin screw... 1978 C-45 twin screw...

141-Vans

1969 VW pop-top... 1969 VW pop-top...

142-Import Sports Cars

For sale: 1972 Datsun 810... 1972 Datsun 810...

143-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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136-Heavy Equipment

1978 Yamaha 500 YZ... 1978 Yamaha 500 YZ...

137-Pick-Up Trucks

1980 Chevy LV pickup... 1980 Chevy LV pickup...

138-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1978 C-45 twin screw... 1978 C-45 twin screw...

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USED HAY EQUIPMENT USED SWATHERS... 1-New Holland 1068... 1-New Holland 1048... 1-New Holland 1069

125-Travel Trailers... 1987 25' Fiberglass... 1977 Overland, 29 foot... 1978 Mini Winnie 25 foot

126-Campers & Shells... 1987 25' Fiberglass... 1977 Overland, 29 foot... 1978 Mini Winnie 25 foot

127-Motor Homes... 1987 25' Fiberglass... 1977 Overland, 29 foot... 1978 Mini Winnie 25 foot

105-Horse Equipment... 1987 25' Fiberglass... 1977 Overland, 29 foot... 1978 Mini Winnie 25 foot

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO... 1935 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS, ID 83301... PHONE: 733-8687

128-Snow Vehicles... 1987 25' Fiberglass... 1977 Overland, 29 foot... 1978 Mini Winnie 25 foot

129-Utility Trailers... 1987 25' Fiberglass... 1977 Overland, 29 foot... 1978 Mini Winnie 25 foot

130-Utility Trailers... 1987 25' Fiberglass... 1977 Overland, 29 foot... 1978 Mini Winnie 25 foot





## Not too chatty, not too sincere

According to the latest opinion polls, women say they no longer want men who are "sensitive."

You remember "sensitive." Your sensitive man was the type who cried easily during French films.

He was sincere, vulnerable, enjoyed quiet walks along the beach and spilled his emotions as easily as you would a container of coffee.

Frankly, there were damn few of us around in the first place. Alan Alda, Phil Donahue, this writer, it was a pretty close-knit group. In fact, it makes me afooty-eyed just thinking about those days.

But now women say they are sick to death of all this sniveling, and would much prefer someone who doesn't go through 10 handkerchiefs waxing poetic on the joys of avocado salad.

So the question now is: Exactly what kind of man do women want?

From all indications, women now want their men to be more assertive.

You take these quiet walks along the beach.

### Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Exactly what kind of man do women want? From all indications, women now want their men to be more assertive. But not too assertive. Semi-assertive. Yes, that's it. Women want men to be semi-assertive. Women also want men to be more communicative ...

Most men are not real big on quiet walks along the beach. They would much prefer to take in a ball game or a good Happy Hour — especially if the bar serves chicken wings.

This is fine with women now. Women say if a man prefers not to walk along the beach, then, dammit, he should say that.

He should stand up, puff out his chest and say: "No! I don't want to walk along the beach with you. And that's FINAL!"

Women say they like that. They want men to be more assertive.

But not too assertive. There has to be some give and take, they say.

For instance, if the man does not want to go for a walk along the beach, he should at least have the decency to explain why.

Is he herfume? Her hair? Is it another woman? It is? Hmmm. And just HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON, YOU LYING, CHEATING, NO-GOOD SON OF A ...

So women want men to be assertive.

But not too assertive.

Semi-assertive. Yes, that's it. Women want men to be semi-assertive.

Women also want men to be more communicative.

For years and years, men have kept their innermost thoughts to themselves, rarely discussing such delicate subjects as the importance of a good bullpen and whether 6-pound-test monofilament is too heavy for small-mouth bass.

Women do not like this.

They would much prefer that men share those thoughts with them, so they too could ponder the intricacies of bringing in a lefty or righty to face Dave Winfield.

So women would like men to be more communicative.

But not too communicative.

Not chatty.

For instance, women see no reason why men must run on so in their descriptions of the post-fishing ritual. You know, how you take the boning knife and you chop the fish's head off, then slit the throat, and then the belly, then reach inside and pull out the ...

No. Women say there is no reason for this sort of elaboration.

• See SEMI-MANLY on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

## Turbo the toad: Saved from death

No, it's not a mutant, just a cut-sized toxic toad from down south. How it made it to Orlando is anyone's guess, but it's now living safely with Jim Bartlett (shown with Turbo above). The 20-year-old security guard found the 9-inch green-and-brown toad when he got out of his car after seeing an animal that had evidently been struck by a vehicle.

"I thought it was a dead cat or something. I wasn't prepared for this," Bartlett said Wednesday, holding up the toad.

Wildlife and agriculture officials believe Turbo is a Bufo marinus, a giant toxic toad native to coastal areas in South America. Bufo marinus has glands near its eyes containing a strong poison that can cause temporary blindness in humans if the fluid comes into contact with the eyes. The white secretion also can kill small animals, including cats and dogs, that eat the toad.

But poison or no, Turbo is showing distinctive signs of pet personality. "He seems to like affection," Bartlett's mom said. "When you stroke his back, he pushes himself up and moves around like a cat."

## The Faucet loses title

RALEIGH, Miss. (AP) — The world-record holder in long-distance tobacco spitting won his ninth accuracy title in the 34th annual National Tobacco Spitting Contest, but was upset in the distance contest by a novice.

Ocean Springs restaurateur Jeff Barber (showing his form, right) hit three bull's-eyes in three attempts to take the accuracy title Saturday. But in the distance competition, the 27-year-old Barber, nicknamed "The Faucet," spat only 27 feet, 5 inches while newcomer David Singleton, 18, of Raleigh, spat 28 feet, 10 inches.



AP Laserphoto

## etc Graduated

It's been a long time since colorful singer Cyndi Lauper dropped out of high school, but when the class of 1988 receives its diplomas at Richmond High School on Staten Island, the wild lady with the bright red hair will be there. She has a high school equivalency certificate and that night Lauper will receive an honorary diploma after she addresses the approximately 400 graduates and their families and friends on the importance of education.

Pop singer Debbie Gibson traded her show business attire for a cap and gown, blending in with 300 other graduates at Calhoun High School in Merrick, N.Y.

"Yesterday, at 2 p.m., she was liberated," publicist David Salidor confirmed Monday. Gibson has sold more than 2 million records with the hits "Foolish Beat," "Only in My Dreams," "Shake Your Love" and "Out of the Blue." She will be 18 on Aug. 31. A private family party followed the graduation ceremony. On July 1, Gibson will kick off her first U.S. tour in Boston.

• See ETC on Page D2

## When you gotta go, you gotta go

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Plans to install floating toilets for the convenience of boaters on reservoirs east and west of here aren't exactly getting flushed down the tubes by concerned officials.

"It may seem that this is something kind of frivolous, but when you think about it, when you gotta go, you gotta go," Maricopa County parks Director Bill Richwine said Thursday.

For a boater on the northeast corner of Lake Pleasant, "your only alternative is to go ashore and get behind a cactus or go over into the water and do it," Richwine said.

Richwine envisions two floating toilets anchored in the upper, more remote regions of the lake about 25 miles northwest of Phoenix.

"Each would be a one-holer restroom floating on pontoons. They would have holding tanks similar to those in the portable toilets used at construction sites, golf tournaments and concerts."

## The great ketchup caper

MIAMI (AP) — One of the latest tricks among crooks is ketchup, police in Florida and New York say.

"Ketchup is one of the new techniques in the distraction game," Metro-Dade Detective Luis Vergara said.

A victim is squirted in the back with ketchup from a packet like those given in fast-food restaurants. A stranger points out the stain, offering tissue to wipe off the mess. While the target cleans up, the stranger's accomplice makes the theft.

Police in Miami arrested three suspects Sunday. There have been nine cases since March 25 at the Fort Lauderdale airport. In New York, the police fraud squad calls it the "ketchup caper."

## Survey results are in

# Is your body typical, or one of the ideal?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The average American man is 5-foot-10, 172 pounds, with a lean build. He wants to be an inch taller, a pound lighter and more muscular — and thinks a great deal about the body shape of the average American woman.

The average American man thinks women want a man who's 6 feet, 173 pounds and muscular. In fact, they want the way men want themselves: 5-11, 171, muscular. Men think women like them to have hairy chests, and they're right.

So says the Gallup Organization's "national body image survey," which was commissioned by, and described in, American Health magazine.

### Wanted: Long, wavy hair

Now, as for the average American woman: The average American woman wears a size 10 to 12 dress, stands 5-foot-3½ and weighs 134 pounds. She has a soft-body tone, short, straight, brown hair, and imperfect, untanned skin.

The average American woman wants to wear a dress two-to-four sizes smaller, stand an inch taller and weigh 111 pounds less. She would like more muscles, wavy or curly brown hair and smooth, tanned skin.

The average American woman thinks men want a woman who wears a size 8 dress, stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 118 pounds. She thinks they want a woman with a thin, soft body, long, wavy, blond hair and tanned, smooth skin.

### Not thin, not muscular

The average American man doesn't think much about dress sizes, but apparently speculates a great deal about the body shape of the average American woman. He wants one with a full rear-end, medium-width hips, a small-to-medium waist and medium-sized breasts. He wants an average body type (not thin), soft body tone (not muscular), long wavy hair and smooth, tanned skin.

The average American woman wants a man to have medium to broad shoulders and a medium to broad chest. In addition, he should have brown or blue eyes, short, curly dark hair, and be tanned and clean-shaven.

The poll also found the American woman's zest for thinness is on the wane. Only 35 percent of women say they'd like a thin body; about half are satisfied to be of "average" weight.

### The dreaded 10 pounds

But Gallup found women are still more weight conscious than men: while they would like to lose about 10 pounds each, men on balance are satisfied with their weight.

The Gallup Organization said Monday it used a representative national cross-section of 1,037 adults who were interviewed in person.

### Among the survey's other conclusions:

- The hardest workers are lighter and thinner than poorer ones, but rich men have the biggest waistlines and the broadest shoulders and chests.
- Almost two-thirds of college educated women want a more muscular, "hard-bodied" look, compared with 27 percent of those without a college degree.

# The best, worst, and the funniest, on Capital Hill

The Washington Post

If one is ever stuck on a desert island, the members of Congress who would provide the best companionship are Rep. Mo Udall and Sen. Alan Simpson, two men known for their sense of humor. At least that's what a poll of Capitol Hill administrative assistants — who undoubtedly will forever remain anonymous — have decided.

The results of the poll, to be published in the upcoming Washingtonian magazine, also declared that on the other hand, the worst desert island companions would be Rep. Robert Walker and Sen. Barbara Mikulski.

The two listed as the best to work for are Rep. Mary Rose Oakar and Sen. Dennis DeConcini; the worst to work for, Rep. Donald Lukens and Sen. Pat Moynihan. Voted the hardest workers are House Majority Whip Tony Coelho and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd; and the laziest, Rep. Gus Savage and Sen. Spark Matsunaga. And in a television world, the AAs named Rep. Edward Markey and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato as the camera hogs.



CYNDI LAUPER  
Diploma at last



MARVIN MITCHELL  
Accused of Rape



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV  
More knee surgery

# etc

Continued from Page D1

## Attacked

Divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson called two ex-clients "professional extortionists" who can "cry on cue" after they went on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" to describe the rapes they said he committed on them.

"After their complaints were filed, I went and took a lie detector test on both women, and it came out 100 percent that I had had nothing to do with them," Mitchelson said after Sunday night's CBS program, which featured a look at the investigation of allegations by Kristen Barrett-Whitney and Patricia French.

"These women are charlatans, they can cry on cue," he said. "They know it didn't happen, and I know it didn't happen. They're professional extortionists, that's what you run into in this business. When you're a high-profile figure, these people come after you."

Barrett-Whitney said she paid Mitchelson \$25,500 to represent her in a paternity action, only to have him rape her in a bathroom. The CBS program quoted French as saying she was raped by Mitchelson, and another former client as saying he fondled her and took a bubble bath in front of her.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office decided there was not enough evidence to prosecute, said assistant prosecutor Dan Murphy.

The "60 Minutes" report said that when Mitchelson was told about the story, "he cried and pleaded with us not to air this report," offering "10 great stories" if the program returned to the Mitchelson piece. "I urged them not to do it because it was untrue, but it's a misrepresentation for (60 Minutes correspondent) Mike Wallace to say I begged him not to do it," Mitchelson said from his Los Angeles office.

## Cancelling

Singer George Michael says he still expects to open the North American leg of his tour on Aug. 6 even though he will undergo throat surgery this week. Michael, whose album "Faith" is No. 2 on the Billboard charts, had exploratory surgery last week in which doctors discovered a cyst on his vocal cord. The operation will force him to cancel shows set for Friday in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and July 2 in Dublin.

Mikhail Baryshnikov has canceled his summer dance tour that was to open July 1 at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Texas, to schedule knee surgery next week at an undisclosed New York hospital. He has had surgery previously for the knee injury.

Baryshnikov, who is artistic director of American Ballet Theater, had scheduled 28 dance performances of his own from Arlington to such out-of-the-usual ballet circuit cities as Lubbock, Texas, Elgin, Ill., Pensacola, Fla., Spartanburg, S.C., Birmingham, Ala., and Columbus, Ohio. The tour is not connected with the ABT. He also canceled festival appearances in Spain and Italy. Edgar Vincent, a spokesman for the 40-year-old dancer, said, "It's been an ongoing situation with his knee. It was aggravated again ... But he will dance again."

## Sued

David Cassidy, who was a teen heartthrob when he played a rock singer on television's "Partridge Family," was sued by a woman who says the actor fathered her 18-month-old daughter and refuses to support the girl.

Model/actress Sherry Williams, 35, says Cassidy, 38, is the father of her daughter Katherine Evelyn Cassidy, according to the paternity suit filed Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court. Lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, best known for winning "paternity" rights for the live-in lovers of Hollywood celebrities, filed the suit.

The complaint seeks to establish paternity and asks for \$5,000 a month in child support and medical care.

Cassidy, who is divorced, was in Europe and couldn't be reached for comment, said his manager Melanie Green.

Cassidy was 20 when he starred as the squeaky-clean rocker on "Partridge Family," which also starred his stepmother Shirley Jones. He also turned out several records before returning to acting on stage a decade later.

## Never underestimate a toddler

CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) — A mother reported that her car had been stolen and her 23-month-old child kidnapped, but it turned out the child had shifted the car into gear and driven across the street and into the woods, police said.

Carmel police dispatched patrols to the home of Maria Martins and notified state, county and town police to be on the lookout for the missing auto after Martins called authorities.

Martins told police that her car had disappeared from the family driveway with the child inside.

But when officers arrived minutes later, they found the car in a nearby wooded area with the child, Diana, sitting behind the wheel. Diana was uninjured, police said.

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## Way to go Miss Idaho

Miss Mississippi took the Junior Miss crown while Idaho's own, Lucretia Murphy of Idaho Falls, was third runner-up. From left

to right: Megan Murray of San Diego, Calif. while Idaho's own, Lucretia Murphy of Idaho Falls, was third runner-up. From left

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AP/Lasarp/Photo

## Semi-communicative

Continued from Page D1

Although they would like men to be more communicative.

But not too communicative.

Semi-communicative.

Yes, that's it. Women want men to be semi-communicative.

What else. Well, women would like men to be more considerate.

For instance, let us say the woman has spent the entire day arranging her hair in a most attractive fashion.

And now the man walks in the door.

And instead of saying something nice about her hair, the first thing out of his mouth is: "They've got a new dancer down at the Pussycat Lounge."

Well, Women do not like this.

They would much prefer that the man mention a kind word or two about their hair before rushing off to the Pussycat to ogle this new, ahem, dancer.

So women would like men to be more considerate.

But not too considerate.

Not that sticky, cloying type of considerate where you fawn over someone and gush forth with an endless stream of meaningless compliments simply to ingratiate yourself to this

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Such as the new dancer at the Pussycat.

You can be considerate without being too considerate.

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We who work to polish relations between the sexes hope this clears things up.

Or at least makes them semi-clearer.

Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

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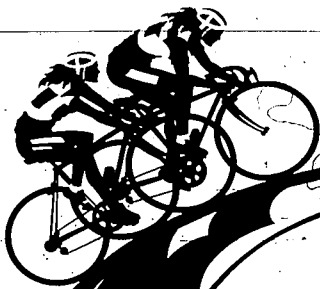
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## USWEST

## Ore-Ida Women's Challenge

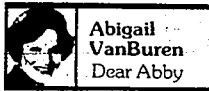


# Drop-in company would not be discouraged by everyone

**DEAR ABBY:** Whatever happened to old-fashioned hospitality? Nowadays people are writing to you asking how to discourage drop-in company. Abby, not all folks feel imposed upon if friends drop in. I am one of them. I love company! Please don't tell me I'm the only person in the world who feels this way.

— **LOVES COMPANY IN BEND, ORE.**  
**DEAR LOVES COMPANY:**  
 You're not. Read this from my book "The Best of Dear Abby":

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from a 28-year-old mother of four who tacked a poster on her door with "rules" to keep visitors away. Well, I'm a 38-year-old mother of six; and I'm amazed that anyone would want that much privacy. I've newcomers who live in the country, and I'm stuck out here with six kids, two dogs and three cats. I'm so hungry for company, I'm ready to go out on the road and flag



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

down some strangers.  
 Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read:

- You may smoke inside, outside, on the roof or anywhere you wish. Just don't burn the house down.
- If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one of the kids. They'll fix you a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich.
- If you're here around at meal-time, grab a chair and join us.
- If you want to stay overnight, bring a sleeping bag, and we'll move some clutter from the corner to make room for you.
- Bring your kids. We have so many, a few more won't make any difference.

— We can't lend you any money, but go ahead and ask anyway! I'll make us feel good to know we appear that prosperous.

— Tell us your troubles and we'll tell you ours. One of our kids can play the violin for background music, and we can all cry together.  
 — If you can stand us, we can stand you, so drop in anytime and stay as long as you like. We're people who like people.

— **MIDGE IN WATSONVILLE, CALIF.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** All those letters in your column lately about people who resent being told by total strangers to smile rang a bell with me. I, too, have been told to smile when I was quite content with my natural expression. In addition to being ordered to smile on command, I have been criticized for not talking enough to please certain people. I am quite capable of talking when I have something of importance to say,

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**DEAR ONE:** Quiet people are frequently shy, so drawing attention to them because they are "quiet" only amplifies their embarrassment.

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**DEAR ABBY:** I noticed that item in your column about the nurses who made ribald comments about one of the male patients who had a prosthesis (penile implant).

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**TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.**

## FRIED CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT... **\$3.25**

Includes: Soup or French fried onion rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & apple gravy and ice cream

**SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!**

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733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S.

## Valley happenings

**Author will make appearance**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sheldon Bluestein, author of "Exploring Idaho's High Desert," will be at B. Dalton Bookseller in the Blue Lakes Mall, from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**Teacher workshop cancelled**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The teacher workshop on Centennial/Idaho History Projects scheduled for Wednesday at CSI has been cancelled by the Idaho State Historical Society.

**Bingo game set for Thursday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and auxiliary will host bingo games at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hqft, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

## Service news

**JEROME** — Army Pvt. Brian A. Moore, son of Dennis and Pam Moore of Jerome, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Moore, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, is a medical specialist with the 203rd Support Battalion.

**RUPERT** — Air Force Airman 1st Class Randy G. Towell, son of Earlene Hatmaker of Rupert, has arrived for duty in Belgium. A security specialist, Towell is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Michael R. Mueller, son of Sandy Mueller of Tucson, Arizona, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**SHOSHONE** — Air Force Senior Airman Kenneth W. Vaughn, son of Philip and Gloria Vaughn of Shoshone, has arrived for duty at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. He is a medical service specialist with the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron.

**JEROME** — Troy G. Prairie, son of Gordon and Judy Prairie of Jerome, has graduated from the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. A graduate of Jerome High School, Prairie is scheduled to receive training in the Field Artillery Branch.

**JEROME** — Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth L. Hanley, son of Charles and Elie Hanley of Jerome, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Hanley is a food service advisor with the 130th Engineer Brigade.

**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 avionics navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

**GOODING** — Army Spec. Renny L. Woodrow, son of Kenneth and Patricia Woodrow of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Fort Stewart, Ga. A 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, Woodrow is a utilities equipment repairer with the 7th Support Battalion.

**BUHL** — Airman 1st Class James B. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jensen of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School.

**KIMBERLY** — Airman Corey W. Prescott, son of Terry Prescott and Julia Everett, both of Kimberly, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Prescott is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

## Engagements

### Pond-Baalson

**BUHL** — Louis and Linda Pond, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra Ann, to Greg Baalson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baalson, Marsing.  
 Pond, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed at Farmer Jack.  
 Baalson, who graduated from Marsing High School in 1980, is employed with the National Guard.  
 The couple plans a July 20 wedding in the First Baptist Church, Buhl.



Tamra Pond and Greg Baalson

### Elquist-Kibbe

**BURLEY** — Dora and LaMar Severson and Ronald J. Elquist, all Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teena Marie Elquist, to George William Young III, son of Ruth and Gordon Kibbe, Sun Valley, and the late George William Young Jr.  
 Elquist, a graduate of Burley High School, is employed by a local restaurant.  
 Young, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987, is self-employed.  
 The couple plans a July wedding.



George Young and Teena Elquist

## Anniversary

### The Jaureguis

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Luis Jauregui, Meridian, former Richfield-Dietrich residents, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Owyhee Hotel ballroom, 11th and Main Street in Boise.

Jauregui and Imogene Chatfield were married July 3, 1938, in Richfield. Both grew up in the Dietrich and Richfield areas.

The event is being given by their children, Mary Deery, Filiz, Paul Jauregui, Boise; Maj. John Jauregui, Virginia; and Jim Jauregui, Twin Falls. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

**Coming October 27, 1988**

**ET**

**\$2395** Plus Tax  
**-\$500** Plus Tax  
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 \$10.00 DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON ALL ORDERS

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### Two Sumptuous Meals for the Price of One!

It's deliciously simple.

Order any two dinners from our Plateau Room menu — anything from Filet Mignon to Shrimp Mediterranean Flambe — and we'll pick up the tab for one entree.

This offer is good only on Tuesday nights. But, as we hope you'll see, the Plateau Room is great any night of the week.

\*Cactus Pete's pays for the lower-priced entree. Beverages, wine and dessert not included. Offer available thru June 28, 1988 only. Closed Mondays.

Reservations suggested, call toll-free: 1-800-251-1103  
 In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935

**Cactus Pete's**

HOTEL CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA

**JB's BIG BOY**

WEEKDAY

## Breakfast EXPRESS

**\$2.99** All You Can Eat

Freshly prepared items include scrambled eggs, hash browns, gravy, bacon, sausage, pancakes of french toast and much more

**Breakfast**

**French Toast Plus**

**\$2.99**

Includes 11 am - 11 pm Monday-Friday  
 French toast served with 2 eggs and choice of ham, bacon or sausage.  
 Cannot be used with other discounts.  
 All participating JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Excludes 12/28.

**Lunch**

**All-American Burger Combo**

**\$3.99**

11 am - 5 pm Monday-Friday  
 A hearty 1 1/2" round hamburger, served with french fries and a choice of onion salad or a cup of soup.  
 \*Precooked weight.  
 Cannot be used with other discounts.  
 All participating JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Excludes 12/28.

You'll love our fresh approach!

**NOW AT!**

Starts Tomorrow

### WILLOW

A world where heroes come in all sizes...

MOTOR-40 GRAND-10

ENDS TONITE!  
 RAMBO III (R)  
 9:15  
 DEAD HEAT (R)  
 10:45

TWIN CINEMA 5 JEROME CINEMA

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES  
 12 TO 4 ALL ADULTS \$3.50  
 4 TO 6 ALL ADULTS \$3.00

ENDS TONITE!  
 WILLOW (PG)  
 TODAY 12:15 - 2:35 - 4:55 - 7:15 - 9:25

CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG)  
 TODAY 12:50 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

TOM HANKS IN BIG (PG)  
 TODAY 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

PRESIDIO (R)  
 TODAY 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)  
 TODAY 5:10 - 7:05 - 9:00

SUMMER MATINEE #4  
 WILLIE WONKA (G)  
 TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #4  
 TOP GUN (PG)  
 TUES - WED - 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

MALL GOODING GRAND-10

ENDS TONITE!  
 RAMBO III (R)  
 9:00

ENDS TONITE!  
 POLTERGEIST III (PG-13)  
 RAMBO III (R)  
 9:00

SCHWARZENEGGER RED HEAT (R)  
 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

ENDS TONITE!  
 MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR  
 TODAY 7:00 - 9:20

CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG)  
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RED HEAT (R)  
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OPENS ROYALLY TOMORROW

## EDDIE MURPHY

COMING TO

# AMERICA

Prince Akeem discovers America.

TWIN CINEMA 5  
 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland in  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 734-2400

Starts WEDNESDAY!

JEROME CINEMA  
 455 West Main  
 Jerome, Idaho 834-8875

Starts WEDNESDAY!

# etc

Continued from Page D1

## Attacked

Divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson called two ex-clients "professional extortionists" who can "cry on cue" after they went on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" to describe the rapes they said he committed on them.

"After their complaints were filed, I went and took a lie detector test on both women, and it came out 100 percent that I had had nothing to do with them," Mitchelson said after Sunday night's CBS program, which featured a look at the investigation of allegations by Kristen Barrett-Whitney and Patricia French.

"These women are charlatans, they can cry on cue," he said. "They know it didn't happen, and I know it didn't happen. They're professional extortionists, that's what you run into in this business. When you're a high-profile figure, these people come after you."

Barrett-Whitney said she paid Mitchelson \$25,500 to represent her in a paternity action, only to have him rape her in a bathroom. The CBS program quoted French as saying she was raped by Mitchelson, and another former client by saying he fondled her and took a bubble bath in front of her.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office decided there was not enough evidence to prosecute, said assistant prosecutor Dan Murphy.

The "60 Minutes" report said that when Mitchelson was told about the story, "he cried and pleaded with us not to air this report," offering "10 great stories" if the program dropped the Mitchelson piece. "I urged them not to do it because it was untrue, but it's a misrepresentation for (60 Minutes correspondent) Mike Wallace to say I begged him not to do it," Mitchelson said from his Los Angeles office.

## Cancelling

Singer George Michael says he still expects to open the North American leg of his tour on Aug. 6 even though he will undergo throat surgery this week. Michael, whose album "Faith" is No. 2 on the Billboard charts, had exploratory surgery last week in which doctors discovered a cyst on his vocal cord. The operation will force him to cancel shows set for Friday in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and July 2 in Dublin.

Mikhail Baryshnikov has canceled his summer dance tour that was to open July 1 at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Texas, to schedule knee surgery next week at an undisclosed New York hospital. He has had surgery previously for the knee injury.

Baryshnikov, who is artistic director of American Ballet Theater, had scheduled 28 dance performances of his own from Arlington to such out-of-the-usual ballet circuit cities as Lubbock, Texas, Elgin, Ill., Pensacola, Fla., Spartanburg, S.C., Birmingham, Ala., and Columbus, Ohio. The tour is not connected with the ABT. He also canceled festival appearances in Spain and Italy. Edgar Vincent, a spokesman for the 40-year-old dancer, said, "It's been an ongoing situation with his knee. It was aggravated again ... But he will dance again."

## Sued

David Cassidy, who was a teen heartthrob when he played a rock singer on television's "Partridge Family," was sued by a woman who says the actor fathered her 18-month-old daughter and refuses to support the girl.

Model-actress Sherry Williams, 35, says Cassidy, 38, is the father of her daughter Katherine Evelyn Cassidy, according to the paternity suit filed Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court. Lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, best known for winning "paternity" rights for the live-in lovers of Hollywood celebrities, filed the suit.

The complaint seeks to establish paternity and asks for \$5,000 a month in child support and medical care.

Cassidy, who is divorced, was in Europe and couldn't be reached for comment, said his manager Melanie Green.

Cassidy was 20 when he starred as the squeaky-clean rocker on "Partridge Family," which also starred his stepmother Shirley Jones. He also turned out several records before returning to acting on stage a decade later.

## Never underestimate a toddler

CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) — A mother reported that her car had been stolen and her 23-month-old child kidnapped, but it turned out the child had shifted the car into gear and driven across the street and into the woods, police said.

Carmel police dispatched patrols to the home of Maria Martins and notified state, county and town police to be on the lookout for the missing auto after Martins called authorities.

Martins told police that her car had disappeared from the family driveway with the child inside.

But when officers arrived minutes later, they found the car in a nearby wooded area with the child, Diana, sitting behind the wheel. Diana was uninjured, police said.



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Continued from Page D1

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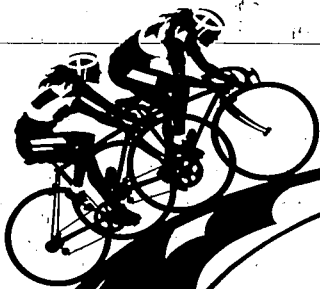
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USWEST

Ore-Ida Women's Challenge



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I'm so hungry for company, I'm ready to go out on the road and flag

down some strangers.

Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read.

— You may smoke inside, outside, on the roof or anywhere you wish. Just don't burn the house down.

— If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one of the kids. They'll fix you a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich.

— If you're here around at mealtime, grab a chair and join us.

— If you want to stay overnight, bring a sleeping bag, and we'll move some clutter from the corner to make room for you.

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**SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!**

**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**  
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## Valley happenings

**Author will make appearance**  
TWIN FALLS — Sheldon Bluestein, author of "Exploring Idaho's High Desert," will be at B. Dalton Bookseller in the Blue Lakes Mall from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**Teacher workshop cancelled**  
TWIN FALLS — The teacher workshop on Centennial/Idaho History Projects scheduled for Wednesday at CSI has been cancelled by the Idaho State Historical Society.

**Bingo game set for Thursday**  
TWIN FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and auxiliary will host bingo games at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

## Service news

**JEROME** — Army Pvt. Brian A. Moore, son of Dennis and Pam Moore of Jerome, has arrived for duty in West Germany, Moore, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, is a medical specialist with the 203rd Support Battalion.

**RUPERT** — Air Force Airman 1st Class Randy G. Towell, son of Earlene Hatmaker of Rupert, has arrived for duty in Belgium. A security specialist, Towell is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Michael R. Mueller, son of Sandy Mueller of Twin Falls and Max Mueller of Tucson, Arizona, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**SHOSHONE** — Air Force Senior Airman Kenneth W. Vaught, son of Philip and Gloria Vaught of Shoshone, has arrived for duty at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. He is a medical service specialist with the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron.

**JEROME** — Troy G. Prairie, son of Gordon and Judy Prairie of Jerome, has graduated from the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. A graduate of Jerome High School, Prairie is scheduled to receive training in the Field Artillery Branch.

**JEROME** — Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth L. Hanley, son of Charles and Ella Henley of Jerome, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Henley is a food service advisor with the 130th Engineer Brigade.

**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 avionics navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

**GOODING** — Army Spec. Renny L. Woodrow, son of Kenneth and Patricia Woodrow of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Fort Stewart, Ga. A 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, Woodrow is a utilities equipment repairer with the 7th Support Battalion.

**BUHL** — Airman 1st Class James B. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jensen of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School.

**KIMBERLY** — Airman Corey W. Prescott, son of Terry Prescott and Julia Everett, both of Kimberly, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Prescott is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

## Engagements

### Pond-Baalon

**BUHL** — Louis and Linda Pond, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra Ann, to Greg Baalon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baalon, Marsing.  
Pond, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed at Farmer Jack.  
Baalon, who graduated from Marsing High School in 1980, is employed with the National Guard.  
The couple plans a July 20 wedding in the First Baptist Church, Buhl.



Tamra Pond and Greg Baalon

### Elquist-Kibbe

**BURLEY** — Dora and Lamar Severson and Ronald J. Elquist, all Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teena Marie Elquist, to George William Young III, son of Ruth and Gordon Kibbe, Sun Valley, and the late George William Young Jr.  
Elquist, a graduate of Burley High School, is employed by a local restaurant.  
Young, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987, is self-employed.  
The couple plans a July wedding.



George Young and Teena Elquist

## Anniversary

### The Jauregui

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Luis Jauregui, Meridian, former Richfield-Dietrich residents, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Owyhee Hotel ballroom, 11th and Main Street in Boise.

Jauregui and Imogene Chatfield were married July 3, 1938, in Richfield. Both grew up in the Dietrich and Richfield areas.

The event is being given by their children, Mary Decker, Filer; Paul Jauregui, Boise; Maj. John Jauregui, Virginia, and Jim Jauregui, Twin Falls. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

## Coming October 27, 1988



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**TUESDAY NIGHTS ONLY!**  
**Two Sumptuous Meals for the Price of One!**  
It's deliciously simple.  
Order any two dinners from our Plateau Room menu — anything from Filet Mignon to Shrimp Mediterranean Flambe — and we'll pick up the tab for one entree.  
This offer is good only on Tuesday nights. But, as we hope you'll see, the Plateau Room is great any night of the week.

\*Cactus Pete's pays for the lower-priced entree. Beverages, wine and dessert not included. Offer available thru June 30, 1988 only. Closed Mondays.  
Reservations suggested, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103  
In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935

**Cactus Pete's**  
HOTEL CASINO JACUZZI NEVADA

**JB's BIG BOY**  
WEEKDAY  
**Breakfast EXPRESS**  
**\$2.99** All You Can Eat  
Freshly prepared items include scrambled eggs, hash browns, gravy, bacon, sausage, pancakes or French toast and much more.

**Breakfast Lunch**  
**French Toast Plus \$2.99** (until 11 a.m. Monday-Friday)  
French Toast served with 2 eggs and choice of hot bacon or sausage.  
Cannot be used with other discounts. Not valid on Wed. Coupon good for any party size. Expires 7/31/88. 733-0710. PLU 344

**All-American Burger Combo \$3.99** (11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday)  
A hearty 1/2 pound hamburger served with French fries and a choice of dinner salad or a cup of soup. Precooked weight.  
Cannot be used with other discounts. Not valid on Wed. Coupon good for any party size. Expires 7/31/88. 733-0710. PLU 345

*You'll love our fresh approach!*

**NOW AT!**

**MOTOR-VU**  
Starts Tomorrow **WILLOW**  
A world where heroes come in all sizes... streets...

**MOTOR-VU**  
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES  
12 TO 4 ALL ADULTS \$3.50  
4 TO 6 ALL ADULTS \$3.00

**MOTOR-VU**  
ENDS TONITE!  
WILLOW (PG)  
TODAY 12:15 - 2:35 - 4:55 - 7:15 - 9:35

**MOTOR-VU**  
CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG)  
TODAY 12:50 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

**MOTOR-VU**  
TOM HANKS IN BIG...  
TODAY 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

**MOTOR-VU**  
PRESIDIO (R)  
TODAY 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

**MOTOR-VU**  
GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)  
TODAY 5:10 - 7:05 - 9:00

**MOTOR-VU**  
SUMMER MATINEE #4 WILLIE WONKA (G)  
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

**MOTOR-VU**  
SUMMER MATINEE #4 TOP GUN (PG)  
TUES - WED - 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

**GRAND-VU**  
ENDS TONITE!  
RAMBO III (R)  
9:15  
DEAD HEAT (R)  
10:45

**GRAND-VU**  
ENDS TONITE!  
POLTERGEIST III (PG-13)  
7:00  
RAMBO III (R)  
9:00

**GRAND-VU**  
SCHWARZENEGGER RED HEAT (R)  
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
ENDS TONITE!  
MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:20

**JEROME CINEMA**  
CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG)  
TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)  
TODAY 7:05 - 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
RED HEAT (R)  
SCHWARZENEGGER'S BEST  
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
SUMMER MATINEE #4 WILLIE WONKA (G)  
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
SUMMER MATINEE #4 TOP GUN (G)  
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

**OPENS ROYALLY TOMORROW**  
**EDDIE MURPHY**  
**COMING TO AMERICA**  
Prince Akeem discovers America.

**TWIN CINEMA 5**  
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

**JEROME CINEMA**  
855 West Main  
Jerome, Idaho 324-8875

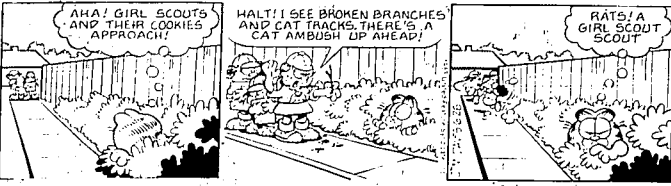
**Starts WEDNESDAY!**

# Comics

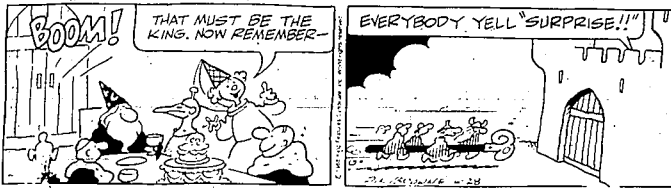
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



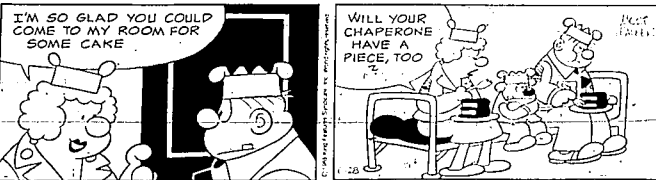
## Hagar the Horrible



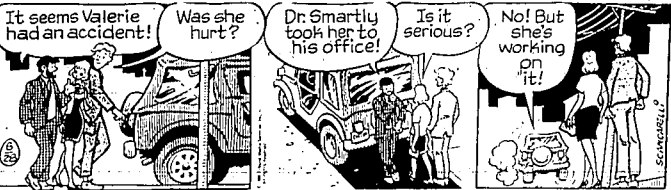
## The Born Loser



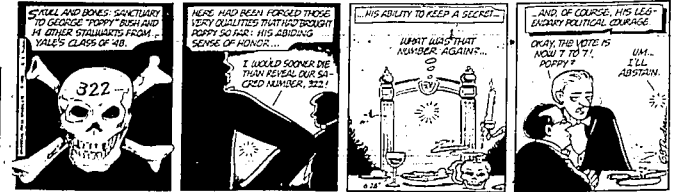
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



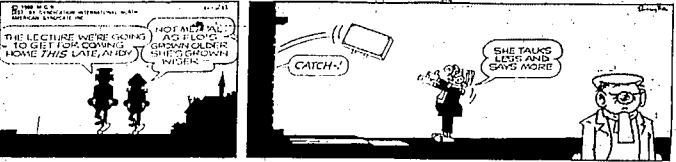
## Peanuts



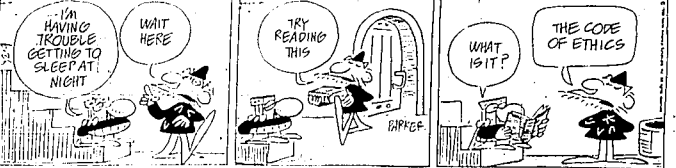
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Exchange
- Gray
- Hidaway
- Shamrock
- Human trunk
- As far as
- Attains
- Actor Williams
- Plant part
- Period of
- Rest
- Seek
- Hint
- Plait of fibers
- Restaurant
- employees
- Cognitive
- Slants
- Experienced
- name
- Repose
- Raid
- Extend
- Employ
- Locations
- Spree
- Model
- Pale color
- Close friend
- Vehicle for
- Good wishes
- Good wishes
- Small
- player
- Scant
- Del. city
- Cornel grain
- Monster
- Assumed
- name
- Concerning
- Nourish
- Twelvemonth
- Ripened

**DOWN**

- Propriet
- Broad
- Vicinity
- Inclination
- Increase
- Spherical body
- Earth section
- 8 Muscle condition
- 9 Sheet
- 10 Against
- 11 Article
- 12 Cabinet
- 13 Tendency
- 14 Large place
- 15 Fixed routine
- 16 Pompous walk
- 17 The ones here
- 18 Ascended
- 19 Cablot
- 20 Cry of woe
- 21 Occurrence
- 22 Twifold fabric
- 23 Strongly
- 24 Large handbag
- 25 Period of success
- 26 Climbing vine
- 27 Mast
- 28 Cow's place
- 29 Treated with mercy
- 30 Couples
- 31
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37
- 38
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44
- 45 Cloudless
- 46 Summit
- 47 Border
- 48 Cloth insert
- 49 Shoo bottom
- 50 Chin. dynasty
- 51 Measure of land
- 52 Necessity
- 53 By way of

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

Snack at bedtime. which herb.

Once you get an idea in your head, it's pretty hard to shake loose, what? Most of us think what we eat, if anything, just before we go to bed, affects how we sleep. Scientific research purports to prove it doesn't. Most of us still think so.

An American Indian historian says the Chippewas brewed an herb tea to induce abortion, but he doesn't say

**DISCOVERY**

Q. Who said, "Discovery consists of seeing what everybody has seen and thinking what nobody has thought?"  
A. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, pronounced... Shrug.

A Not of those treated by doctors. Lower back pain is. From sewing. And playing on different surfaces.

**SENSE OF SMELL**

A person's sense of taste is sharpest when said party is about 10 years old. Not so, the sense of smell: You don't replace your taste buds as you age. But as previously mentioned, you constantly replace your olfactory nerves. It's a middle-aged person who has to have the most acute sense of smell.

If You-Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a tendency to be overly direct in stating wishes and demands. This child must be taught to be useful and yet not to be devious. His or her later vocation may have something to do with foreign countries. This child will enjoy great challenges and adventures, because of the gift of courage.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Do not succumb to negative potentials arising from arguments early in day. This is an opportunity for greater understanding and commitment. Don't be afraid to promote your own interests.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Streamline your operating methods where business is concerned. Don't permit a private matter to disturb your work.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Focus on business instead of pleasure. Don't allow a pal in distress to drain you too much. Work on your personal security.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Try to avoid an irate high-up. Work with an associate with a great idea. Be gracious to those who proffer help.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Work on urgent matters; don't digress on tangents. Listen to old hands instead of the new ones. Do something special with friends in the evening.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Material interests may frustrate you at this time. Take a well-deserved rest and indulge yourself. Avoid manipulative persons, and demonstrate will-power.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Forget the advice of a new contact, and listen to the suggestions of your family. Be loving and generous with friends in the evening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Handle only those duties that are urgent. Get out to new places. Indulge in hobbies with friends in the evening, and express new ideas.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Forget pleasure for now and study financial problems. Cut down on expenses by reading periodicals. Focus on your family's needs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Give careful thought to your own needs and comforts and put aside mundane tasks. Do something different with friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Plan carefully so that you don't run around aimlessly. Try to overcome

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

S	H	I	P		S	T	I	R		C	L	A	W		
L	I	M	A		S	E	I	N	E		B	O	N	E	
A	L	P	S		H	A	M	G	I	L	D	E	R		
T	O	G	G	L	E		F	O	R	E		E	W		
S	E	P	A	I	L		T	I	E		C	H			
M	A	T		S	T	O	P		T	A	I	L	L		
E	R	A		T	E	M	E		S	I	M	E	W		
M	I	N	D		R	A	T	E	S		O	I	V	A	
O	S	C	A	R		R	A	N	C	H		T	E	N	
S	E	E	M	E	D		L	O	R	E		T	R	K	
S	E	P	A	I	L		T	I	E		C	H			
H	I	D		C	L	A	M		O	I	D	O	T	O	R
A	D	A	P	T	A	T	I	O	N		R	I	M	E	
R	O	P	E		T	E	E	N		E	V	E	N		
P	L	A	I	N		E	R	N	E		S	E	E		

06/28/88