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# The Times News

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Sunday, July 3, 1988

83rd year, No. 185 Twin Falls, Idaho

## Drought boosts Idaho prices for beans, grain

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE - The impact of the midwestern drought showed up dramatically in Idaho markets last month as prices for wheat, dried beans and hay skyrocketed while the livestock sector softened, the government reported.  
Wheat prices passed \$3 a bushel for the first time in over two years, barley edged back over the \$2-a-bushel level, alfalfa-hay was at its highest price since the southern drought of 1986 and beans were commanding more than they have in 2 1/2 years, the Agriculture Department said. The average price estimates were based on market activity in mid-June.  
Potatoes, the state's largest cash crop, continued the slide that started in May,

apparently further reaction to increased plantings throughout the industry this year. The market lost another 30 cents a hundredweight from May to June to settle at \$3.35, more than a dollar below the price potatoes commanded a year ago.  
But the parched fields of the Great Plains and the Midwest were fueling other commodity markets throughout June, and with timely rain on dryland fields in northern Idaho and limited but adequate irrigation supplies in the south, experts still expect Idaho wheat producers to have one of their biggest crops ever to sell in a strong market.  
"We've really had some optimal conditions in the last week or so," said University of Idaho extension agent Larry Smith, and it's literally going to mean millions of

dollars to the agricultural economy.  
Wheat hit its highest price in nearly two years in May when it averaged \$2.98 a bushel, and then it picked up another three cents last month to exceed \$3 for the first time since May 1986.  
Another indicator of the upward movement in wheat prices was the government's report on the state's wheat stockpile. June 1 storage totaled 41.3 million bushels. That was down 17 percent from a year ago and marked the first quarter since the beginning of 1986 that stocks have not been at record levels.  
The report also showed the liquidation of the grain stack was from more expensive off-farm storage as producers apparently tried to maximize the financial benefits from the climbing market.

The new harvest estimate will come out in another week, but in view of current conditions around the state it appeared the wheat estimate for the second-largest winter wheat crop on record could hold.  
Alfalfa-hay prices jumped \$11 a ton in June to hit \$69, matching the price brought during July 1986 when Idaho farmers were shipping hay to drought-stressed outcrops throughout the south. Prices rose to over \$60 a ton for Idaho hay during that drought.  
Dried beans, which had slipped below \$13 a hundredweight just last January, picked up another \$2 in June to average \$18.60, the highest price since the market stood at over \$19 a hundred pounds in January 1986.  
In the livestock sector, the marketed fell

back as analysts had expected after midwestern and high plains ex-farmers began liquidating herds because of inadequate feed, flooding the market with meat.  
Lamb prices lost over \$13 a hundredweight to drop to just above \$57, the lowest price Idaho has seen in 2 1/2 years.  
The average price for all beef cattle held above the \$60 level but still fell off over \$1 a hundred pounds from May with declines posted for both steers and cows. Cal prices also broke their four-month string over \$90 to slip back to \$88.20 a hundred pounds. But that Idaho average was still \$1.20 higher than the national average.  
Analysts expect prices to rebound later this year after the excess meat caused by the herd liquidations works itself through the market.

## Idaho teachers rank 50th in starting pay

Survey shows average salary has slipped 1 notch to 45th

**The Associated Press**  
SAN FRANCISCO - The American Federation of Teachers has added fuel to the continuing debate in Idaho about state aid to public education, announcing that its latest survey shows starting salaries for Idaho teachers have become the lowest in the nation.  
The survey also showed that overall average salaries for public school teachers in Idaho slipped another notch in the national ranking despite an almost unprecedented 9.2 percent increase in state aid to education for the 1987-1988 school year.  
Starting pay for Idaho teachers averaged just \$14,793, according to the survey that the federation said was based on information provided by state education departments for the past school year.  
Only two other states had starting salaries below \$16,000. Vermont and Louisiana both reported average starting pay at \$14,966.  
Idaho's average starting pay was lower than salaries than Idaho. But even though starting pay in Idaho was increased nearly 4 percent last year, the states of Iowa, Maine, South Dakota and Vermont all raised the beginning wage even more last year.  
The dismal showing came de-

spite a nonbinding directive from state lawmakers, accompanying the generous increase in state support, that districts were to make every effort to bring starting salaries up to at least \$15,000.  
Thirty-nine states reported starting salaries of \$16,000 or higher for the last school year.  
The survey seemed to underscore claims that even in years when state aid is increased significantly the bulk of the money goes to more experienced teachers in an effort to retain them in a system where average salaries have always ranked among the lowest in America.  
The latest federation survey did not change that situation. It showed the average salary overall in Idaho during the 1987-1988 school year was \$29,242. That ranked 46th among the states, down from a ranking of 44th the previous year despite a 3.5 percent increase in the nominal amount.  
Nationally, the survey showed that average salaries rose 2.2 percent, explaining the further decline in Idaho's national ranking despite the increase in average pay.  
Critics of the Legislature's hold on state spending have argued that the faster increase in teacher salaries in other states is turning away Idaho's best teachers.



Aspiring conductor

Directing a choir may look like just a lot of elementary arm swinging, but as Steven Jagels and other students found

out in a conducting course: the job requires concentration and precision. Nearly 100 Magic Valley high school students

participated in the week-long Music Fest '88 held at the College of Southern Idaho. Story and photos, Page D1.

## Conference a cause for excitement in the USSR

**The Associated Press**  
MOSCOW - From a woman wearing a button showing fallen reformer Boris Yeltsin to a spirited conversation between shoppers in a food store, the Communist Party conference encouraged ordinary Soviets to speak their minds.  
"It was a lesson in democracy," proclaimed Alexei Medvedev, a 35-year-old scientist encountered Saturday by a reporter in downtown Moscow.  
Excitement over the four-day conference that opened Friday was evident. When a reporter asked one Soviet in the street for his reaction, at least 100 other people gathered to listen or join in. Many carried newspapers with extensive reports on the proceedings.  
The hottest sensations of the conference, according to about a dozen Soviets gathered in a 36-degree heat, were speeches Friday by Yeltsin and the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, Yegor K. Ligachev, who skewered Yeltsin's appeal for reha-

## Study predicts rise in debt, decrease in standard of living

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON - The United States, already the world's largest debtor country, could see its foreign debt increase to more than \$2 trillion by 1995, according to a study by a congressional study aid Saturday.  
The report by the Congressional Research Service rejected claims by the Reagan administration that the country's status as a large debtor country was not cause for concern.  
"The study said that while the country's trade deficit will finally show an improvement this year, after deteriorating for six years, this improvement could be short-lived.

The report forecast that the deficit in the broadest measure of trade, the current account, would fall to \$161 billion this year, down slightly from a record \$154 billion deficit in 1987.  
The report predicted a further decrease to \$129 billion in 1989, saying these improvements were virtually assured given the declines in the value of the dollar that have already taken place.  
But the study said the trade deficit would begin rising again sharply in the 1990s and could hit \$526 billion by 1995.  
The study said it based this outlook on assumptions that the dollar does not decline further in value and that current growth rates and interest rates

• See DEBT on Page A2

## 22 Soviet inspectors fly to Salt Lake City

**The Associated Press**  
SALT LAKE CITY - In what some hailed as a historic development in improving U.S.-Soviet relations and averting nuclear war, 22 Soviet on-site inspectors arrived here on Saturday.  
The inspectors will monitor a Magma, Utah, missile plant to ensure compliance with the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty. A group of U.S. inspectors arrived in the Soviet Union Friday under the treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in December.  
The Soviets arrived at the Utah Air National Guard field at the Salt Lake International Airport aboard an Air Force C-141 cargo plane at about 3 p.m. MDT.  
The Soviet team was part of a contingent of 70 missile specialists who arrived at Travis Air Force Base in California on Friday night. The Utah team will be assigned to Hercules Aerospace Inc.'s Plant No. 1, where Pershing II missiles, banned under the treaty, were produced.  
The inspectors assigned to Hercules will be the only permanently based Soviets, who can stay for up to 13 years under the terms of the treaty.  
The 48 other inspectors will conduct spot checks at as many as five missile sites in California, Utah,

Colorado and Arizona. Meanwhile, a U.S. team has arrived in the Soviet city of Volokinsk, the site of a plant that formerly built the SS-20 missiles, the most important Soviet weapon to be eliminated.  
"The group arriving in Utah was greeted by a small group of local residents, including about a dozen Magma elementary school children, who held signs reading 'Welcome to Magma.'"  
Speaking through an interpreter, Anatoly Somarin, the leader of the inspection team, said the aim had come to implement the treaty to eliminate Soviet and U.S. intermediate missiles.  
"It is generally accepted that the INF Treaty is an important stone in the relations between our two countries, a first step towards the solving of mankind from the threat of nuclear annihilation," he said in a brief prepared statement.  
"We should not be cynical or euphoric about this process," said Marine Col. George Connelley of the On-Site Inspection Agency. It's not the millennium, but it is an important step in the peace process.  
"The Soviet contingent included briefly with the school children, shaking hands and passing out Russian pocket calendars, before boarding a bus for their apartments in suburban Salt Lake City. Facilities will be built for them in Magma."

## GAO claims fraud cases handled poorly

### Justice Department under fire

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON - The General Accounting Office (GAO) Saturday criticized the Justice Department for poor handling of defense procurement fraud cases, saying Justice didn't know the status of all the cases and lacks a clear written plan for handling them.  
In a report released Saturday, the congressional watchdog agency faulted on the management style in the Justice Department's 6-

year-old Defense Procurement Fraud Unit, and concluded that its "overall management ... could be improved."  
A Justice Department official, asked to comment on the report, blamed Congress for skimping on funds for prosecuting contract fraud cases.  
The study, undertaken months before the current investigation of defense contract fraud, said the department's apparatus for tracking, fraud cases - the Fraud and Cor-

• See GAO on Page A2



# Government attempt to control Teamsters breaks alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government attempt to take control of the Teamsters has dissolved a three-decade marriage of convenience between the nation's largest union and the Republican Party while forcing an unlikely alliance, Michael Dukakis and Sen. Orrin Hatch.

"To try and put in trusteeship a complete union like the International Brotherhood of Teamsters... smacks of totalitarianism," says Hatch, a conservative Republican from Utah, who is an outspoken critic of unions but fervent defender of Teamster President Jackie Presser.

"It's the kind of thing you would expect in Russia, not the United States," Hatch said of the government's suit last week branding the union corrupt and seeking to do it over.

Dukakis also condemned the Justice Department's use of the 1970 Racketeer Influenced - Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act to place the 1.6-million-member union under the supervision of a court-appointed trustee.

"Such an extreme remedy is fundamentally inconsistent with the very con-

cept of independent and democratic trade unions," he said in a letter to AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

Dukakis, who with union support has wrapped up the Democratic presidential nomination, said he would vigorously prosecute and seek to remove from office individual union leaders, corporate executives or government appointees who misuse their jobs.

"However, I simply see no need to resort to an extreme legal approach that would unnecessarily deprive rank-and-file union members of their right of self-

governance," he said.

Equally ironic is what Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Vice President George Bush have in common on the government's proposal to take over the Teamsters: Neither has anything to say about it.

"Don't wait on us for a reaction," said a spokesman for Kennedy, the liberal, pro-union chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, whose brother Robert succeeded in putting both Presser's father and former-

Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa in jail.

Bush declined a solicitation from labor leaders to all of the presidential candidates to criticize the government's anticipated takeover attempt when U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of Manhattan was still putting the suit together.

New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, two one-time contenders for the GOP nomination, both eagerly responded to Teamster pleas for support, as did all of the Democratic candidates.

# Report claims Paisley helped RCA Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Navy research chief Melvyn Paisley helped RCA Corp. gain new Pentagon business after the company's role in another big military project was cut back, in what was allegedly a quid pro quo arrangement, according to a published report.

The report, first reported in its July 4 edition that Paisley, who has emerged as a key figure in the ongoing investigation of abuses in the Defense Department's weapons-buying system, brought RCA "into the lucrative subma-

rine electronics business" through a \$2.4 billion project then known as the Submarine Advanced Combat System, of which the SUBACS contract in January 1986.

In other developments related to the defense probe, the Los Angeles Times reported on Saturday's editions that retired Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons Jr. denied in an interview that he was involved in bribery and fraud in the defense contracting industry.

Lyons, who has worked as a consultant to the McDonnell Douglas Corp. since at least December, also was accused of a "very vindictive-eloquent" effort to destroy him and former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman.

"I'm not associated with this other crap," Lyons said, referring to allegations that defense consultants have used classified information to help companies win military contracts.

Lyons is not a target of the ongoing fraud investigation, although his name appeared on a search warrant served last month.

The Los Angeles newspaper also said Lyons have told the newspaper that Paisley was the subject of a 1983 FBI probe that examined allegations of bribery and electronic eavesdropping.

The newspaper, citing an unidentified source familiar with the 1983 investigation, said then-U.S. Attorney Kinis Munsell declined to prosecute Paisley following the probe in part because the

statute of limitations on the electronic eavesdropping, which allegedly took place in 1970, had expired.

She also declined to prosecute, the source said, because the Boeing Co., on whose behalf Paisley had allegedly paid bribes, had allegedly pleaded guilty to charges of eavesdropping for at least \$7 million in commissions it paid to overseas agents to help win airline orders.

Paisley's attorney, E. Lawrence Barcelona, dismissed the report as "a reiteration of unfounded allegations that have been examined many times."

Defense News said Paisley's involvement with RCA came as the its role in the Argus ship-board electronics program was significantly reduced.

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## Discrimination against female business owners

# House concludes federal efforts 'superficial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most federal efforts to halt discrimination against female business owners have been "superficial, unimaginative and lacking in long-term commitment," said a House report released Saturday.

The report by the Small Business Committee also concluded that "the federal government has been seriously delinquent" in helping female entrepreneurs gain access to government contracts and subcontracts.

Furthermore, the report said women face gender-related barriers that severely limit their access to business credit. It also said that statistics on female entrepreneurs are insufficient to help policy makers deal with these problems.

Women owned 26 percent of U.S. businesses in 1982 but received only 10 percent of business receipts, according to the Census Bureau. Business size and type account for some but not all of the discrepancy, the report said.

"There are other, less defensible reasons - namely sex stereotyping and continued discrimination," the report said. "Women have had to work harder, wait longer, manage with fewer dollars, and be content with smaller operations just to maintain their present levels of independence and business success."

The chairman of the Small Business Committee, John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., plans to introduce an Omnibus Women's Business Ownership bill later this month along with Rep. Patricia

Schroeder, D-Colo., head of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues.

In a statement accompanying his committee's report, LaFalce said that the bill will address the four principal barriers blocking equal economic status for female entrepreneurs - lack of management training and technical assistance, lack of access to capital, the virtual exclusion of women from government contracts, and lack of accurate and timely data on female-owned businesses.

According to the report, women owned less than 5 percent of American businesses 15 years ago compared with 28 percent today. They are starting firms at twice the rate of men and are expected to own 50 percent of U.S. businesses by the year 2000.

"These women are part of the most educated generation of women that has ever existed. They are a gold mine of human capital," the report said. "It is essential that remaining barriers to women's entrepreneurship be eliminated."

The committee recommended a number of steps to correct problems that came to light during a series of hearings on the issue.

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# Gay war hero buried with full honors

WASHINGTON — Leonard Matlovich, a Vietnam War hero whose 1975 discharge from the Air Force for his assumed homosexuality became a rallying point for gay rights activists, was buried here Saturday with full military honors.

Matlovich, 44, died June 22 in Los Angeles, from complications associated with AIDS, a fatal virus-borne disease whose chief victims have been homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers.

He was buried in Congressional Cemetery just 20 blocks from the U.S. Capitol in a ceremony that mixed the military pomp of a horse-drawn caisson and 21-gun salute with eulogies from other gay rights activists.

On his tombstone is the inscription: "When I was in the military they gave me a medal for killing two men and a discharge for loving one."

"The Air Force finally did it right and on Leonard's terms today," said Frank Kameny, a Washington gay rights activist who was instrumental in coun-

selling Matlovich on testing the military's ban on homosexuality. "It's a pity that they didn't do it 14 years ago," Kameny said.

An Air Force colonel named Matlovich, who was awarded a Purple Heart after stepping on a Viet Cong land mine and the Bronze Star for killing two Viet Cong soldiers attacking his post, first challenged the Air Force's rules on homosexuality in 1975.

At the time, he was a technical sergeant working as a drug and alcohol abuse counselor at Langley Air Force Base outside Washington with nearly 12 years of service.

"After some years of uncertainty I have arrived at the conclusion that my sexual preferences are homosexual as opposed to heterosexual," Matlovich said in a memorandum to his commanding officer. "I have also concluded that my sexual preference will in no way interfere with my Air Force duties."

Following a hearing, Matlovich was given a general discharge from the service. His challenge of

the action in court put his face on the cover of Time magazine, and in 1980 the Air Force was ordered to reinstate him with back pay.

Months later, Matlovich and the Air Force reached an out-of-court settlement in which he was paid a total of \$160,000 in back pay and other compensation and given an honorable discharge.

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P185-75R-14	58.49
P205-75R-14	62.83
P205-75R-15	68.81
P225-75R-15	61.64
P235-75R-15	67.53

# 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

### INEL waste proposal threatens our water

Faced with declining public support for its proposed Special Isotope Separator project, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should have thought long and hard before asking for a state permit to resume the injection of radioactive waste water into the Snake River Aquifer.

Injecting radioactive water into our drinking and irrigation water will strike most Magic Valley citizens, no, at best, a foolish idea.

At worst, it is a cynical attempt by government officials to rid themselves of INEL's developing waste problem by sending it underground where, presumably, it will be out of sight and out of mind—until, of course, it emerges a hundred miles away on our canyon walls.

No amount of assurances from INEL's public relations machine or from its political representatives will convince many people that injecting waste water into a valley's life-blood of drinking supply makes good sense.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rep. Richard Stallings have come out quickly against the injection idea. They are apparently coming to see that public support for INEL is eroding and they don't want to be on the wrong side of this shift.

INEL's cheerleaders, including Sen. James McClure, maintain the plan is safe in that the radioactivity in the waste water is below federal standards.

But in those times, when the history of nuclear waste control is so poor, who else will accept that assurance from a federal agency with as poor a track record as the Department of Energy?

Instead of putting the waste water down a well, we think INEL should put its many Ph.D.s to work in figuring out how to clean up the existing waste and prevent more from being dumped here. As it now stands, waste water is left in unlined ponds, from which much of the water eventually percolates into the aquifer.

INEL ought to be focusing, in our view, on how to clean up this problem, not on how to get it underground.

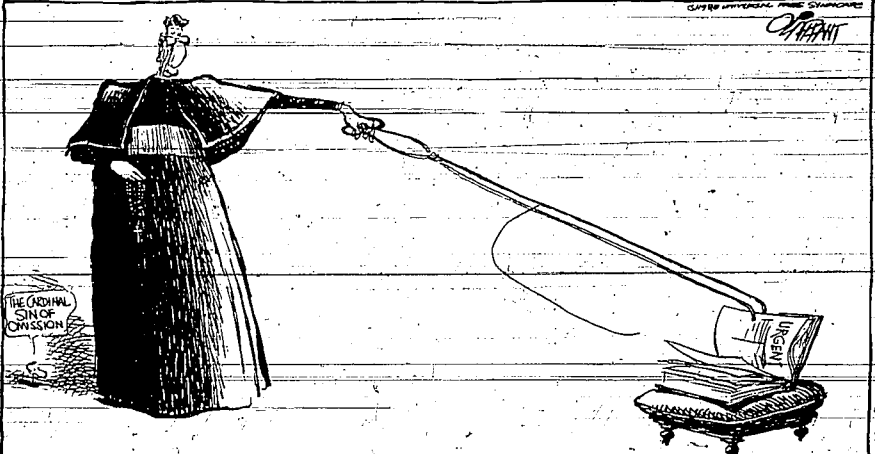
Idaho's water is too precious to allow the Department of Energy, a federal agency with an abysmal record on cleaning up nuclear sites, to continue to pollute.

If we're not careful, folks, Southern Idaho is going to become a leading nuclear waste dump for the country. Is that what we want?

We strongly oppose INEL's plan to inject its wastes into our drinking water and we urge the state of Idaho to take an assertive, active role on behalf of Idahoans to protect our groundwater.

### Letters Welcome

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



THE CONSERVATIVE CARDINAL REAGAN EXAMINES THE AIDS COMMISSION'S REPORT...

### Letters

#### Dislikes paying dues to BID

In response to Robert A. Johnson's letter in Tuesday's paper, I wholeheartedly agree with you. Until a few weeks ago, when the BID decided to expand, those of us who were already included had no alternative but to pay. As far as I can see, our business (Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital) receives no benefits whatsoever from being a member. However, if any of you spies an individual coming out of a retail store on main street, whipping out a pair of Sunerman binoculars (that can peel traffic buildings and catches sight of our establishment), then rushes home to get their put to have it neutered or vaccinated, I'll give the BID my fullest support. Point being, that our business does not depend on walk-in traffic. On the other hand, if either they offer us some shopping in the downtown while they wait, we feel that the dues are unfair and an unwanted expense. SUSAN A. STROBEL Twin Falls

#### Those who live in glass houses...

Recently, Dana Watkins, Republican candidate for 2nd District Congressional, joined the right-wing pack of big game hunters leading for Democratic Speaker Jim Wright's investigation. Wright claimed indiscretion is publishing a book which was pretty poor reading, but purchased in large quantities by influence peddlers. The profit on the book went to Wright personally. Then Senator Symms, who has a statement about everything, joined Watkins in pursuit of Wright. The Republicans will do anything to break the Republican monopoly on sleaze. Hereofore, Attorney General Messer, then Chairman of the Centennial, had had a sleaze all locked up. This week, Senator Symms speaking fees were made public. The fee schedule should be required reading for Dana Watkins and all voters. The Senator was one of the most highly paid members of the Senate for speaking fees. He was hired by those who can only be labeled as influence peddlers in paying for a political, moral and intellectual circus. A mood bordering on hysteria characterizes many of the recent books and media reports about Korean or Japanese economic penetration, but no comparable level of hostility accompanies European trade surpluses. These surplus offers products of significantly mercantilist trade practices. Such attitudes reflect a growing sentiment in liberal and conservative camps alike, that Japan, along with other ascendant Asian nations, has replaced the Soviet Union as the prime threat to both the nation and the West. The rapid economic growth in the Pacific basin is already influencing the flow of American exports, increasingly the focus of an evolving economy. Between 1980 and 1986, for instance, American exports to Europe's four largest economies—West Germany, France, Italy and the United Kingdom—dropped 7 percent while those to Japan rose 21 percent. Markets in other parts of Asia, notably China, as well as in such developing nations as Brazil and Mexico, are also rapidly expanding.

With their rapidly falling birthrates, the European countries simply do not offer future growth markets for American business. During the next 30 years, for instance, Europe's population will stagnate while that in Asia will grow by some 50 percent. Not even today, too many American businessmen continue to act as if the world economy was still dictated by the Anglo-American, the European and the white man. A recent issue magazine subscriber survey of small and mid-size firms showed these markets held relatively little appeal among those interested in foreign sales. In fact, by far the most popular locale for overseas expansion was Great Britain, almost twice as popular as Japan, the world's second largest capitalist market.

speech. Why else would the Tobacco Institute pay thousands of dollars to listen to Symms make a speech which he surely spent at least 30 seconds in preparing?

Idaho farmers raise no tobacco and Idaho's major church organization has always opposed smoking, even before it became fashionable in health circles.

Then there are the thousands paid to the Senator for his personal kitty by the oil companies. Idaho produces no oil, Idaho consumers just use it.

Last, but certainly not least, was the thousands from the John Birch Society accepted by Senator Symms. This ultra-right-wing bunch sponsored the idea that AIDS was introduced in the United States as a part of the communist conspiracy to destroy the Western World.

It is suggested that before Dana Watkins and the Senator start throwing rocks they better get out of the Senator Symms, Ed Messer, Republican glass house.

LLOYD J. WALKER Twin Falls

#### New Agers, Christians differ

I'm not a Baptist, but I would like to make a few comments on the letter by Missosh and Jones. The argument of these two new-agers is irreconcilable with Christianity. Yielded Christians who admit the Bible as God's Word, inerrant in the original text, must differ with the followers of the permissive new-age movement. New-agers and religious liberals alike admit the Bible only as a human record of non-miraculous history and therefore, in large part, deny it. This denial forms the depth of a tremendous gulf that lies between Christians and new-agers. When new-agers view us as arbitrary disruption caused by the Southern Baptist Convention, it is only the visible portion of a larger unbroken wall. This year cuts across the boundaries of nations and religious denominations; it is not a fight between Baptists and humanists; rather, it is a battle between those who despise the Word of God, and those who accept it. The new-age movement is not a cause of moral decay—it is a result of moral decay. Perhaps it is time for the new-agers to reconsider their position instead of attacking Christians.

their position instead of attacking Christians.

The democratic ideal is not "unity-in-diversity." It is justice. As James Madison said "Justice is the end of government. It is the end of civil society. It ever has been and ever will be pursued until it is obtained, or until liberty be lost in the pursuit."

DAVID VRELAND Gooding

#### Irrigation endangers water table

I grew up in Western Kansas during the drought and the dirt storms. I remember when it all started. It was very much the same way as things are now.

First the water table in our wells went down. Then the water started to dry up. Some of them went completely dry. All the things that we went through then makes me think of our present situation.

With the deep well irrigation pumping, the water table is going down and now the rivers are drying up. This is exactly the way things happened in the dirty thirties.

Only our good Lord knows what makes water run downhill and yet come out of a spring on the highest mountain.

It is my opinion if we don't stop this deep well irrigation all over our country our grandchildren and maybe our children are going to run out of drinking water.

JOHN EDINBOROUGH Gooding

#### Right-to-work has been a mistake

With no impact, but rather the impact of pain, what we have here is a shame. What we have in wages is outrageous. If you review you'll note we are down to about 42. Shouldn't the matter just a little give, so you like him can live?

Anyone who thinks the right-to-work law is great is making a venal mistake. Why should you be a pauper when among the elite it's improper. You are just as important, as he, so why should you be shackled and he be free?

CHARLES S. SATHER Twin Falls

## Future of America lies more with Asia than with Europe

As we celebrate the country's 212th birthday, it is time we Americans finally declare our independence from Europe and end our two-century-old fixation with western civilization.

The fact is that the long era of Europe's preeminence in culture and in trade is coming to an end. Without its empire, Europe's share of world commerce—36 percent in 1900—has shrunk to a fraction of that percentage as the economic center of gravity has shifted to the nations bordering the Pacific.

This shift in economic power has already led to a dramatic reorientation of America's economy away from the Atlantic toward the Pacific. In 1960, America's trade with Asia was less than half its trade with Europe; by 1985, according to the President's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness, our trade with Asia could be twice that with countries on the other side of the Atlantic.

America's population is also being de-Europeanized. Europe today accounts for barely one of every 10 legal immigrants to the United States. The key urban "melting pots" of contemporary America are located not along the Atlantic seaboard, but in south Florida with its links to the Afro-Hispanic Caribbean basin, the Texas-Mexico border region and the western states abutting the Pacific Rim.

Over the next few decades, this new immigrant wave, the largest since the mass-migration from Europe at the turn of the century, could transform the racial and historical identity of the country. The United States is becoming a "world nation," with ethnic ties to virtually every race and region on the planet. The Population Reference Bureau now projects that by the end of America's third century, most Americans will be descended at least in part from non-Europeans.

### Joel Kotkin Yoriko Kishimoto

Ever since World War II, the United States has defined itself as a defender of "western civilization." Politically, the "East" was portrayed first as the Soviet Union and later as the People's Republic of China as well. In this struggle between East and West, European concerns generally overshadowed all others: Europe was the prime focus of American investment, trade and cultural interests. Our obsession with Europe led to a costly commitment of American defense resources. In 1986, for instance, the United States allocated an estimated \$134 billion for the conventional defense of Europe, nearly half again as much as the Europeans spent on their own defense and three times the American military expenditure in Asia.

Perhaps appropriate at one time, such commitments are now increasingly out of date. Bereft of their overseas empires, Europeans today are pouring their resources under the umbrella of the European Community. Already the majority of the community's trade is intra-regional—as well as increasingly with the Soviet-dominated side of the continent. Furthermore, in the Gorbachev era, European attitudes towards the Soviet Union itself are changing, sometimes at the expense of the United States.

This process likely will accelerate with the scheduled integration of the Common Market economies in 1992. A unified European economic block is likely, as The Economist noted in 1986, to take on a distinctly "moralistic flavor" that would create obstacles to further American economic interests. Despite these trends, Eurocentric views continue to proliferate among American

political, moral and intellectual circles. A mood bordering on hysteria characterizes many of the recent books and media reports about Korean or Japanese economic penetration, but no comparable level of hostility accompanies European trade surpluses. These surplus offers products of significantly mercantilist trade practices. Such attitudes reflect a growing sentiment in liberal and conservative camps alike, that Japan, along with other ascendant Asian nations, has replaced the Soviet Union as the prime threat to both the nation and the West.

The rapid economic growth in the Pacific basin is already influencing the flow of American exports, increasingly the focus of an evolving economy. Between 1980 and 1986, for instance, American exports to Europe's four largest economies—West Germany, France, Italy and the United Kingdom—dropped 7 percent while those to Japan rose 21 percent. Markets in other parts of Asia, notably China, as well as in such developing nations as Brazil and Mexico, are also rapidly expanding.

With their rapidly falling birthrates, the European countries simply do not offer future growth markets for American business. During the next 30 years, for instance, Europe's population will stagnate while that in Asia will grow by some 50 percent. Not even today, too many American businessmen continue to act as if the world economy was still dictated by the Anglo-American, the European and the white man. A recent issue magazine subscriber survey of small and mid-size firms showed these markets held relatively little appeal among those interested in foreign sales. In fact, by far the most popular locale for overseas expansion was Great Britain, almost twice as popular as Japan, the world's second largest capitalist market.

place and for over 20 years the top purchaser of American goods after Canada.

Although trade barriers are still too high in some of these Asian countries, American companies often do not respond even when it is tied into these burgeoning markets. A 1987 meeting by the Taiwanese government concerning market opportunities to 2,000 firms in New York State, for instance, received only 15 responses. And when the U.S. Census Bureau's Center for International Research published a report on consumer trends in China, only a handful of Americans paid the \$500 fee for the information, whereas more than 700 Japanese companies signed on for the study.

To succeed in our third century, American entrepreneurs must reassess such attitudes. Long accustomed to seeing Asian countries merely as sources for cheap labor and materials, the United States is in danger of conceding these markets to others, most notably Japan. India, for instance, represents a market larger than Spain's and technology for industries ranging from autos and televisions to computers. Similarly, the Japanese have snatched roughly one-third of all imports into China, more than the share of the United States and the European countries combined. One joint venture between China and Hitachi,

for instance, already accounts for 27 percent of China's total domestic television production.

By refusing to adjust to the post-European world, American businessmen, like our political leadership, could be surrendering the keys to their own future.

Still there exists within the United States many of the elements that can lead to renewed American preeminence in the post-European era. From its beginning, the United States has always been something of a "world nation," drawing upon immigrants from various nations. Today this "asylum for mankind," as patriot Tom Paine described America during the Revolution, possesses greatest appeal in precisely those parts of the world—Asia and Latin America—that increasingly count as our most important markets and political partners.

Through their complex interactions with the rest of American society, these newcomers can help shift the nation from its traditional European moorings toward a more multicultural and multicultural identity. Already Asian-Americans have become prominent leaders and managers within the nation's most important and promising high-tech companies. By synthesizing a business ethic bred in Asia with the American entrepreneurial spirit, these new Americans are helping their countrymen mount an effective economic response to competition from across the Pacific.

In a future shaped by nations of Asia and the Third World, all Americans must learn to regard these histories and cultures as equally as relevant as those originating on the European continent. This nation may offend those who perceive it as a threat to our American traditions and "western" values. Yet if the United States is to remain a great country, this very

**Opinion**

**Boxing lures through power, savagery**

**NEW YORK** - Boxing appears on the pages of the sports section, but that's only because there are no sections in newspapers devoted to public optics and televised beholding. When the masses need diversion from the graveness of their repetitive daily toils, give them a heavy-weight boxing match. Give them the primitive juices of Tyson vs. Spinks. It's so much more satisfying than cake.

One must exert tough mental discipline to ward off that inevitable temptation to find social symbolism in the decadence that usually overwhelms the other components of such events. Physical grace, sportsmanship, the Adrenalin high of one-on-one competition - these don't stand a chance against the global marketing of the bottled ounces of power and money-lust and just plain lust that in this era ensue from gladiatorial combat.

Yes, of course it's decadence, and the people who seek to worship and be worshipped in its raw seats are indeed, by coveting there, telling us about that side of themselves where they are so shallow that they might reasonably be described as human wading pools. But still I don't know if there's any social symbolism in it. Or if there is, whether it's much different at all from the decadent symbolism of the world's earlier ages. Things like this really haven't changed much since Babylon.

**Pacific**

Continued from Page A4  
openness may prove to be our greatest asset.

Throughout our history, the United States has been repeatedly enriched by the movement of capital, people and ideas into our broad continent. America's technological supremacy, for instance, has its roots in the movement of scientists, inventors and technicians from Europe. In more recent times, Asians have become the most prominent source of new technological talent. Taiwan alone has sent nearly 100,000 students to the United States for graduate degrees. Of the 10,000 who entered the U.S. as many as 80% have chosen to remain.

The history of America's popular culture - now our second largest export after aerospace - also reflects our adaptability. American literature,

**Sydney Schanberg**

wishes to witness the circus and has the price of closed-circuit-admission need be excluded, Ring-side seats, at least figurative ones - are no longer the preserve of the super-tawdry and the power elite. Democracy has prevailed. Anyone can attend. And you don't even have to hold up a newspaper or your program to stop blood and sweat from splattering your spiffy threads.

Because it was so long ago that I last attended a major prize fight, I'd forgotten how strong is the spell of being a spectator at one. This time, I watched as a guest at Madison Square Garden. And even though we were 27 miles from the actual venue at the Convention Hall in Atlantic City and we were seeing it through the eye of television, it was very close to authentic.

The auditorium was filled with 16,000 people, only 7,000 fewer than at the Convention Hall. The room was dark, so that, just as in a theater, there was created the possibility to lose oneself in the bright image at the center of the hall. And the image was large, very large, actually life-sized; the four identical screens that hung suspended in a rectangle from the ceiling were each 20 by 15 feet.

And we had at least one advantage over those in Atlantic City: We had a clear, close-up, giant view of the celebrities as the cameras panned over them in the hour-long buildup as we awaited the gladiators' march to the ring.

There was Donald "Trump," the

landlord and gambling emperor and Potentate of High Tack, whose casino in Mack, Moor and Wynn paid \$11 million to win the title, which means he bought the right to be emperor at these blood games. And then the camera turned to the members of his court, who had come to be seen and, like the rest of us, in one degree or another, to partake of the primality of it all.

Here was Jack Nicholson in the sunglasses that are a part of his uniform. Here was Paul Simon of the wasteful 60s, sitting in front in a new decade, the decade of original celebrity. And here were Madonna and Sean Penn offering us comedy by pretending to seek privacy (he pushed a TV cameraman

against an elevator door, she hid her program in front of her face). And here were Billy Crystal and Warren Beatty and Oprah Winfrey.

And it wasn't just movie stars and show-business wheeler-dealers the cameras sought out and the loudspeakers announced. Jesse Jackson came at Trump's invitation and stood on his chair and waved. And Malcolm Forbes came and corporate raider Carl Icahn and George Steinbrenner (who was booed when his name was called) and whole clusters of pimps and party girls. And even some journalist types, in search of limelight, who must be getting desperate.

The mob may control things, but this was a new kind of mob, the kind that can smell out free publicity from a distance of 3,000 miles and jet to it at a millisecond's notice in a feeding frenzy.

One person whose visage I

missed was the ubiquitous Henry Kissinger. He may have been there, but if he wasn't, surely it was only because he had an unbreakable, \$20,000 speaking engagement elsewhere.

It all comes down to the potency of the lure of raw power - the killer power of the gladiators and the imperial power of money, greed and control. The power of yachts and private jets and mammoth mansions. People who seem to be perfectly successful, to have achieved comfortable lives, to have reached the high rungs of their professions, will nonetheless forget self-respect for a chance to tug on the tugs of the reigning emperor of Lúre.

Then, too, there is the seduction that celebrity offers. People will flock to public executions and tell their children that the reason they went was to bear witness against gratuitous brutality. Yes, it is true. We are sometimes drawn to watch other humans show fear and be hurt, drawn to grotesquerie, even to evil. The cobra, at any zoo, gets an inordinate amount of mesmeric attention.

We hunt winners. We envy champions. The cobra is a winner. So is the reigning landlord-emperor of Atlantic City who purchased the fight and will make new millions on it. And the more millions he makes, the more will the power struggle try to get close enough to touch his robe.

The fight was over in 91 seconds, but the spectacle will continue.

Sydney Schanberg writes for *Nesday*.

after laboring under what Emerson called "our long apprenticeship" to Europe, began to blossom only when writers consciously covered their stylistic links to the mother continent. Similarly, American music achieved its 20th-century ascendancy largely from the influence of predominantly Afro-American jazz blues and, more recently, rock and roll. Hollywood, arguably America's most powerful international influence, was created largely by immigrants and outsiders, most notably Jews from Eastern Europe.

It is not surprising, then, that in fashion, in lifestyle, in the world of new trends and ideas, it is California - the most multiethnic-Pacific oriented region of the nation - that increasingly dominates foreign images of America abroad. Across the

industrialized world, the attitudes and lifestyles of the younger generation reflect not so much the influence of traditional Anglo-American but, as Kenich Obama has put it, "the Californianization of the Free World."

To many, these developments suggest a crude rejection of our past, a slipping of standards and a harbinger of decline. But in reality the emergence of a post-European American identity reflects a fundamental reaffirmation of our national uniqueness and the heritages of our founders. Unlike many of America's intellectual and political leaders today, the leading figures of the early Republic saw its destiny as something greater than a mere national appendage or as a mere westward expansion of European civilization.

During this celebration of our nation's greatest achievement, it is time to recognize that what John Adams called the "grand scheme" now has passed through its European epoch and entered a period of closer collaboration with Asia, Latin America and other parts of the world. Through growing much to Europe, the destiny of the United States now lies outside the mother continent. Rather than identify ourselves merely by Europe's offspring, we must begin to see - as Walt Whitman recognized over a century ago - that "America is the face of races."

Joel Katkin is West Coast editor of *The magazine* and Yoriko Kishimoto is managing principal of Japan Pacific Associates, a California-based consulting firm.

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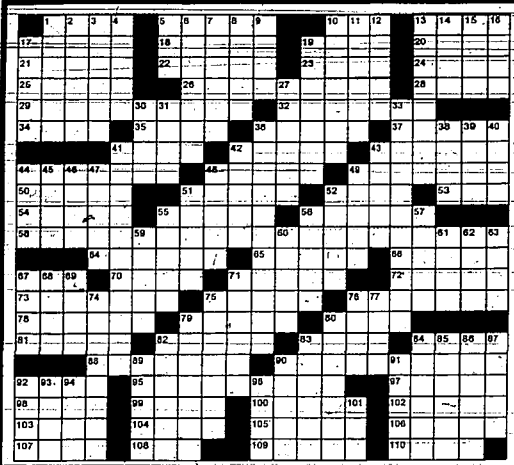
# Crossword/People

**BEASTLY EXPRESSIONS**  
By Olive A. Dunn

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Healing sign
  - 6 Recluse
  - 10 Undermine
  - 13 Object of worship
  - 17 Play for time
  - 18 Yim
  - 19 -- boy!
  - 20 Spack
  - 21 Legal right
  - 22 -- firma
  - 23 Cole and Pandolfi
  - 24 Tallyho boat
  - 25 Farmam bones
  - 26 Senses-parity
  - 28 Caddis
  - 29 Felgn sloop
  - 32 Snares
  - 34 Unseason
  - 35 Plaintiff
  - 36 Caterwauls
  - 37 Useful onco
  - 41 Young salmon
  - 42 Blood vessels
  - 43 Made amends
  - 44 Showy display
  - 48 Butcher's stock
  - 49 Expressed contempt
  - 50 Stilly-leaved succulents
  - 51 Can, cape
  - 52 Gab
  - 53 -- pro nobis
  - 54 Grooves
  - 55 Tunica-for-Cesar
  - 58 Propels a sled
  - 58 Deal boldly with danger
  - 64 Beaks-eggs
  - 66 Shelters
  - 67 T
  - 67 Piazzi
  - 70 Actress
  - 71 Lanchester
  - 71 Perfume household chore
  - 72 Prime holders
  - 73 Friendly
  - 75 Parasitic insects
  - 76 -- what's his come-or-Sally?
  - 78 Orange or lemon
  - 78 Demane
  - 80 Projecting rock
  - 81 Tort
  - 82 Strike of a letter
  - 83 Evening: Fr.
  - 84 Dito in footnotes
  - 88 Comedian-Red
  - 90 Bargain
  - 91 Speedily
  - 92 Yielding
  - 95 Act with
  - 96 Unrestrained enthusiasm
  - 97 Fr. sculptor
  - 98 Inter
  - 99 Gr. contest
  - 100 Calla lily e.g.
  - 102 Metal bar



- 104 Bad support
- 104 Family man
- 105 Slowly in music
- 106 Puffblower
- 107 Cloy
- 108 Office
- 109 Gardener's implement
- 110 Siles
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Photo prints
- 2 Forny winks
- 3 Milgates
- 4 Censor sound
- 5 Claver
- 6 Bureau
- 7 Low, continuous sound
- 8 Legal phrase
- 9 Greenish blue
- 10 Alarm
- 11 Essence
- 12 Helical or linguini
- 13 Fraud
- 14 Hamlet
- 15 Indian
- 16 Gaunt
- 17 Monument to Buddha
- 19 Biblical prevaricator
- 27 Sheck
- 30 Glacial ridges
- 31 Poastive
- 33 Make a show of elegance
- 36 Evade an obligation
- 38 Division ward
- 39 Lupine look
- 40 Icelandic tale
- 41 Shift blame
- 42 Corruptible
- 43 Flavoring herb
- 44 Secure
- 45 -- brews
- 46 Remote spot
- 47 Entertainers
- 48 Sconcer
- 49 Former Persian rulers
- 51 Ringhala
- 52 Animal shelters
- 55 Laconic
- 59 Vesicles
- 57 Wize longliver
- 59 Mounds
- 60 Mora ignoble
- 61 Cheese coating
- 62 Zero
- 63 Top performer
- 67 Feilless-rodent
- 68 Issue
- 69 "The Great Commoner"
- 74 Feasting
- 74 Awmed
- 75 Isolate
- 76 Spring bloom
- 77 Silver or glass
- 79 Infallow
- 79 Techniqus
- 80 Slow-burning powder
- 82 Mette
- 83 Goozayo
- 84 Mangle
- 85 Nag
- 86 Diolacto
- 87 Fender-misshape
- 88 Heddil: islands
- 90 Engaged
- 91 Ordinary
- 92 Lip
- 93 -- podrida (mixture)
- 94 Decree
- 98 Wolt
- 101 Beetle

## Producer of hit film suing production group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producer of the hit film "Dirty Dancing" is suing a film production group that made an "X-rated" videotape titled "Very Dirty Dancing."

Caballero Control Corp. and Caballero Home Video are engaged in trademark infringement and unfair competition, Vestron Inc. attorney Henry Ben-Zvi said in the lawsuit filed in federal court here Friday.

Advertising describes "Very Dirty Dancing" as a story where "It doesn't get any dirtier."

The suit also claims that the name "Very Dirty Dancing" would cause consumer confusion with a "Dirty

Dancing" sequel and the current "More Dirty Dancing" record album.

Vestron is seeking to ban release of Caballero's videotape and asked that all copies that have been distributed be handed over to Vestron, Ben-Zvi said.

Caballero officials could not be reached for comment because there is no listed telephone number for the companies.

"Dirty Dancing," a coming-of-age story about a sheltered, wealthy girl and a poor resort dance instructor who fall in love has earned \$60 million since it was released in August 1987.



**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, LUTCF

**A MATTER OF WILL**

Because it is linked with the concept of mortality, many people are hesitant to talk about inheritances. Yet, an inheritance has the practical side to be considered. Specifically, those who are designated to receive money or property should know about their expected windfall. This bit of knowledge will help them to conduct their long-range financial planning accordingly. All too often, people make unnecessary financial sacrifices during the course of their lives, unaware that a sizable inheritance was about to come their way. For this reason, anyone who has drawn up a will with considerable provisions for his survivors should inform them of his plans. This can make all the difference in planning for a grandchild's education or helping an offspring meet retirement needs.

Medical expenses and unexpected bills can deplete an inheritance. Grandpa's bonds may put his doctor's son through college instead of your own. Avoid disappointments by planning ahead. Consult PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., First Interstate Bank Bldg. We'll analyze your family's needs and help you find the best investment, occupational funds and life insurance plans. Please call 734-4545 for appointments.

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## Valuable pigeons lost during race

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of valuable racing pigeons have failed to find their way home from France since they flew off June 25 in a cross-Channel competition.

Pigeon owners believe the pigeons' internal navigation systems were thrown off course, possibly by microwave ovens, radar signals, radio frequencies or a solar flare.

Some owners believe it was due to airplanes breaking down the sound barrier which sent the pigeons' off course, she said. "Others blame microwave ovens, radar and radio signals."

"If aerosols can punch a hole in the atmosphere, these ideas may be as silly as the first sound," she said.

Mrs. Hamilton said many of the pigeon owners in Sheffield, which entered 600 birds in the race, were holding vigils from dawn to dusk in the hope of spotting their birds.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Friday that at least one bird had been found among the street-prowlers that congregate in London's Trafalgar Square.

Any Hamilton, secretary of the Sheffield and District Homing Pigeon Federation, called it "a disaster on a vast scale."

More than 5,000 birds were released in Nevers, France, for what should have been a 14-hour sprint home to northern England, where pigeon racing is a popular betting sport.

But by Friday night, only 1,500 had returned home.

"The really appalling thing, from the pigeon fancier's point of view, is that these are the best birds," said ornithologist Chris Mead. Some of the pigeons are worth more than \$54,300.

The pigeons use the Earth's magnetic field to navigate, and several theories have emerged to explain how they got lost.

Derek Towers, secretary and manager of the Up North Combine, thought a solar flare — an explosion of gases on the surface of the sun upset the birds.

"Electrically charged particles are sent out through space and when they reach us it disorients the pigeons," he said. "This happened once before, years ago, when a magnetic pulse went through the atmosphere."

Mrs. Hamilton said the weather, which has been temperate, was probably not to blame. "It is very puzzling,"

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# Former mayor and successor hit sour note over tape

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The harmony between former Mayor Henry W. Maier and his successor has hit a sour note.

Maier canceled a July Fourth singing appearance with Mayor John O. Norquist after tape recordings of their practice session were released by Norquist to a radio station and The Milwaukee Journal.

The former mayor, who retired in April after 28 years, said he didn't expect the tapes to be released, and he was most upset by the pokes taken at him in the Journal's story. The newspaper said Maier had a "voice-lesson operatic growl" and Norquist sang with "sober abandon."

"This might be great fun for somebody, but I am a legitimate vocalist," said Maier, who started the tradition of mayors singing at parks on special occasions like the Fourth of July.

Rosalind Rouse, an aide to Norquist, said the tape was released with the mayor's permission.

"We don't believe there was any problem at all, and there's no need to discuss it," Rouse said.

## Teamsters president treated for blood clot

LAKEWOOD, Okla. (AP) — Teamsters President Jackie Presser remained hospitalized in serious condition Saturday at Lakewood Hospital, where he was being treated for a blood clot in his lung.



MELVIN BELLI  
Wife wants divorce

Presser, who suffers from brain cancer, was moved from the cardiac care unit to a medical unit at the suburban Cleveland hospital on Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

Presser, 61, was hospitalized Tuesday after a blood clot reached his lungs, making him dizzy and weak. Presser had a screen implanted in a vein below the kidneys Thursday to block additional blood clots from moving to his lungs, said Dr. James R. Bekey, who performed the procedure. He said the clot that reached



JACKIE PRESSER  
In serious condition

Presser's right lung has stabilized and eventually should dissolve.

Presser has temporarily relinquished control of the 1.6 million-member union because of his health problems.

## Gary Hart's stolen car found at shopping mall

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart's stolen car was found abandoned in a shopping center parking lot, but police couldn't find the former presidential candidate to return it.

Hart's 1982 Pontiac Firebird was apparently abandoned in a shopping center parking lot. A security guard at the University Hills Plaza called police after noticing the windows were rolled down and the steering column was damaged by someone who forced the ignition lock, according to police reports.

The guard notified police Friday night that the car was an "obvious steal," said Denver Police Sgt. Milton Gras.

In checking the car's Colorado license plates, investigating officers found the vehicle was registered to Hart, who lives in Kittredge, outside Denver.

Police did not immediately know whether Hart had reported the car stolen. A secretary who answered the telephone at Hart's law office said he could not be reached.

Hart withdrew from the Democratic presidential race for the second time in March following a poor showing in early caucuses and primaries.

## Attorney's wife wants to end 16-year marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wife of famed attorney Melvin Belli says she wants to end their 16-year mar-

riage and will seek a court order barring her husband from their \$6 million mansion.

Lia Belli, 39, an unsuccessful state Senate candidate in 1984, contends her 80-year-old husband beat her and falsely accused her of having affairs with several celebrities.

Mrs. Belli, who told police Tuesday an armed intruder fired two shots at her in her bedroom at 5 a.m., said she wants a legal separation.

"When neither side is happy, the marriage should end quickly," she said. "My heart is broken that throughout this whole thing he still

hasn't called me."

She said she believed a "hit man" was trying to kill her, emphasizing she did not think her husband was behind the attack.

## Flynt faces battle over discrimination suit filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is scheduled for a deposition later this month in a reverse-discrimination suit filed by nine white security guards who contend they were fired because Flynt wanted an all-black security detail.

# Director wants to change image of pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America is not supposed to portray the innocent bathing beauty anymore — she's a career woman who is educated and articulate, and she may not even be a virgin, says the pageant's new director.

Miss America contestants, says Leonard Horn, are human beings living in a very liberal 20th century.

"They sweat. They're nervous. They've made mistakes. They may not all be virgins. I don't know whether they are or not. Who cares?" Horn says.

"I'm sure that if we found out 25 or 30 years ago that a girl lived with somebody or had intercourse, she wouldn't make the morals course."

"Today? Come on!" he says with a laugh.

In an interview last week, Horn described what could become sweeping changes to assure that the public never again views Miss America as just a beauty queen.

The Atlantic City attorney, who has volunteered with the pageant for the past 25 years, replaced Albert Marks as director of the 68-year-old contest, ending Marks' 35-year reign.

The biggest challenge for pageant directors always has been attracting television viewers in the same age group as the contestants. The contest has a loyal following of older women and young-at-heart young girls, but young college and career women often spurn the event as old-fashioned, Horn said.

This year's pageant will emphasize the contestants' backgrounds much more, he said.

These women are interesting individuals," Horn said. "They're thinking human beings. You can get any one of them in an intense conversation. And for the most part, they're pretty courageous kids to put themselves on the line for some specific goal, whether it's for a scholarship or displaying their derring-do — which is probably not the case anymore."

Some standards still apply, however. Horn said former Miss America Vanessa Williams had to be de-throned after nude photographs were published in order to protect the integrity of a pageant that still wants young girls to dream about the crown.

The pageant also is not seeking only drop-dead-gorgeous contestants. "If a young woman considered herself to be the ugliest person in the world, she could still enter a local pageant," Horn said.

Those who enter these contests enter because they are confident enough of their beauty. So

what is defined as 'beauty' is self-limiting by the contestants."

An updated stage production is planned as a way to reshape the contest's image.

Tony and Emmy award-winning Broadway producer Donald Pippin will be music director for this year's show, replacing Glen and Edna Osser, who have replaced the productions for the past 25 years.

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# Japan perceives U.S. decay

The Washington Post

**TOKYO** — In one of Japan's newest bestsellers, inept American executives decide to shut down an imaginary "Toyota" automobile factory in the United States and buy off all the workers in a poorly planned strategy to develop a new car model. Suddenly a clean-cut, decisive Japanese manager steps in. "Are you joking?" he angrily demands. "We don't do that in Japan." He then patiently shows the Americans how to accomplish the task properly through Japanese hard work and ingenuity.

This scene, like several similar ones in the widely popular comic-book history of the Japanese economy published by Japan's leading business newspaper, Nihon Keizai Shimbun, carries a message that has come to be widely accepted here: After years as world leader, the United States is in serious decline.

Many Japanese say they believe the American "decay," as one newspaper editorial recently put it, is irrevocable. But the perception of decline is nonetheless causing some re-evaluation about future relations with the United States. It is also shaking up the emotional underpinnings of the U.S.-Japan alliance.

Some Americans, long accustomed to playing the role of older brother and unhappy in the new position of financial supplicant, resent the Japanese confidence of their new economic and technological power, feel Americans complain too much, have lost their capacity for hard work and cannot deal with an equal relationship.

"Nowadays, America is compared to a sick and ill-humored uncle who is suffering from financial and family problems, paying no attention to child discipline," Yukio Matsuyama, editorial chairman of Japan's prestigious Asahi Shimbun newspaper, said recently.

While Japanese governmental leaders are a bit more circumspect in their pronouncements, their assessments are not much different. For now, they and other opinion leaders here talk about the need to "step up" the United States and help it get back on its feet so it can continue to exercise world leadership, particularly in defense matters.

"The United States is still the dominant power, but it is clearly having

## Leaders re-evaluate future

some difficult times and we feel we should do what we can to encourage the United States and to help the United States," one of Japan's top diplomats said recently.

Although many Japanese take satisfaction in having equaled and surpassed the United States in many areas, government officials and others here make it clear they do not welcome, and do not seek, a weakened United States. Nonetheless, Japan is beginning to prepare for a time not far in the future when the United States will no longer be the world's largest and most powerful nation.

For instance, before Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's recent trip to England, Japanese officials privately put out the word to British reporters that because U.S. power is on the wane, Japan wants to cultivate better relations with Europe, which it has long ignored.

Japan also is attempting to carve out a stronger non-military role for itself around the world and especially in Asia, where it has begun to act as a spokesman for the region among the world powers and a source of increasing aid — actions that are meeting with approval in surrounding countries.

And while Japan has relied on the U.S. defense "umbrella" to provide its security and wider stability in Asia, reports here suggest that defense experts inside the government and out worry about the United States' staying power. They cite its intractable budget deficits and status as the world's largest debtor nation.

"There are some who think these preparations may not be necessary, that the outlook in the United States is not so gloomy.

"American influence after World War II was unusual and unnatural. (Since then) the relative influence of the United States has declined. It is inevitable and there is nothing wrong with it. But the United States is still the strongest and at least in the coming years, will remain so," said Seizaburo Sato, one of Japan's leading foreign-policy scholars.

Sato said he sees U.S. strength not only in military matters but in cultural and economic areas as well. "The United States market remains

very, very important for almost everybody throughout the world and that gives it very significant leverage. The Japanese market is second largest in the world and it is expanding, but it is still less than half the United States," he said.

However, Sato and nearly everyone else interviewed for this article noted a "disturbing tendency," particularly among U.S. intellectuals, to assert that the United States is in decline, that Pax Americana or the American century is over. And that has had a strong impact here.

The recent book by Yale University history professor Paul Kennedy, "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," positing that the United States, like previous great powers, is so overextended that its decline may be irreversible, has been widely read here and its thesis appears to have struck a chord. Whatever the cause, the public perception of the United States has changed. This is particularly true among younger-generation Japanese who have come of age at a time of growing Japanese affluence and have no memory of the affluence of America of an earlier era.

Sato acknowledged that his students at Tokyo University, known for attracting Japan's best and brightest, feel differently about the United States than he does. "Their opinion is quite affected by the media," he said. "They think America is declining, especially those who have never been in the United States and seen the vastness of the country, its large houses and affluent lifestyles."

Many Japanese say the failed U.S. involvement in Vietnam, underscored by its withdrawal in 1975, gave rise to the idea of U.S. decay. "After the debacle in Vietnam, we Japanese came to think that America is not almighty. There is a limit to what a nuclear superpower can do," said one Japanese journalist.

The impression was then fostered by U.S. economic difficulties of the late 1970s, the taking of U.S. hostages in Iran in 1979 and the disastrous attempt to rescue them, and Japan's slow-but-steady gains on the United States in wealth, high technology and worldwide respect for its products.

But it is only in the last three or so

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!**  
July 4th is upon us and as we prepare to celebrate another Independence Day, let's take a look at what is right with America.  
Think of the nearly four billion people who make up our world community as being represented by 100 people. Of those 100 people, only five live in the United States. The other 95 are citizens of other countries. Yet these five U.S. citizens have:  
• One-half of all the money in the world.  
• 15 times more material possessions than the other 95 people combined;  
• A gross national product three times that of Japan and almost equal to the combined output of the Soviet Union, Japan and West Germany; and  
• One-third of all the automobiles in the world.  
These five U.S. citizens are responsible for much of the technology that has changed the lives of the other 95 people — electric lights, telephones, computers and so forth. Four out of five plates flying the world today were designed and built by these five. They sent a man to the moon; and on this nation's soil they grow half of the world's corn, 60 percent of its soybeans and a large percentage of its wheat.  
These five U.S. citizens print 40 percent of the world's newspapers, have one-third of all the world's college professors, and, on the average, three times more college students graduate from the United States than the rest of the world's nations. Of all the Nobel Prizes ever awarded, one-third went to these five.  
These five U.S. citizens are number one in the production of aluminum, copper, nuclear energy, natural gas, coal, eggs and meat. They also have the majority of the world's airports, radios, telephones, tractors, refineries, paved roads, locomotives, uranium reserves, and more.  
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## MVRMC cancer center gets vote of confidence

By KIRK MITCHELL  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners have signed a resolution in support of a comprehensive cancer treatment center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The action is more of a vote of confidence than anything else, said Commissioner Jeff Felton, who added that their approval was not necessary for the center to go forward.

Felton said the commission will

need to approve the hospital board budget that will include some of the preliminary expenses linked to the project, including architectural work.

Hospital Board Chairman Robert C. Valentine said it is crucial that the commissioners are in favor of it.

"The commission has to approve the capital expenses," he said. "I guess we would have to scrap the plans if the commission wasn't for it."

Controversy over the cancer center arose when 5,700 people signed petitions asking the Mountain States Tu-

more Institute of Boise to open a cancer center in Twin Falls. The institute had been planning a cancer treatment satellite here, but changed its mind when MVRMC officials decided to develop plans for a county-owned cancer treatment center.

The commission resolution pointed to a feasibility study compiled by Oncology Planning and Technology of San Diego, Calif., completed last month.

"Whereas, the report concludes that the development of a comprehen-

sive cancer treatment center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would be a viable project," the commission supports the venture, the document said.

The report estimated that the center would have approximately 529 cancer victims to draw from for patients in Magic Valley alone in 1989 and up to 618 by 1995.

It projected that during 1990 and 1991, the center would have overall losses of \$8,375 and \$11,650, but the center would be in the black by 1992

and increase its profits to \$55,150 by 1995.

Valentine said the hospital, which is a not-for-profit institution, would put its surplus money into its capital improvement fund.

"MVRMC and its medical staff have the capabilities and resources required to support a successful total cancer management program," the report said.

Felton said according to the report, the cancer center looks like a secure project.

"I think they've done a real complete study," Felton said. "I feel real comfortable with it."

The resolution also said that the availability of local comprehensive cancer care would be in the best interests of Magic Valley residents.

Felton said it would improve the quality of life in the Magic Valley. She said cancer victims would be spared the pain of traveling to cancer treatment centers in Salt Lake or Boise and that it would be easier for their

See CENTER on Page B2

## Insurance hikes snag negotiations

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contract negotiations between the Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Education Association are stalled, with no new talks expected for at least two weeks.

But the sticking point is insurance costs, not salaries, and both sides still expect amiable resolution later this summer.

"I think everything's going to work out fine," said Superintendent Carl Snow.

Chief TFEA negotiator Nick Nicholson agreed, saying this was not an issue that would lead to a strike.

Not disputed is the fact salaries should go up about 3 percent.

Instead, the insurance premiums expected to rise 25 percent this year are drawing the limelight because they could wipe out the raises for families where one or both parents teach.

The district pays premiums for single teachers and a flat-rate portion of insurance for married teachers. But the premiums for families where both parents are teachers will rise almost as much as their salaries from this year to the next, and premiums for one-teacher families will overwhelm their raise entirely.

Two-party insurance hikes will leave about a \$20 raise for teachers, according to TFEA financial consultant Dick Chilcote, and family insurance rates will cost \$33 more than the yearly salary increase, called an "increment."

"In other words, the increment advance for each year of experience will be eaten up," Chilcote said. "Our position is we can't afford it."

Twin Falls teachers are paid on a "3-by-5" salary schedule in which each year of experience means a 3-percent pay raise, while each additional 15-hours of post-graduate work means a 5-percent step across the schedule.

TFEA is asking the district to begin paying more for married teachers' insurance.

Nicholson estimated that it would cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the district to cover increases in premiums for married teachers. That money would have to be shuffled from another part of the \$13 million budget.

"We're just asking them to put a little more money into the pot for the married teacher," Nicholson said.

Snow counters that the district is already picking up the entire insurance cost of single teachers, in addition to the 25-percent increase in that area.

During 1987, when salaries rose an average 3.5 percent, the district agreed to pay all individual policies, including dental and medical and life premiums. But the district limited payments for family policies, forcing those teachers to pick up the slack.

Last year, talks under Nicholson's TFEA presidency wrapped up in April and were roundly complimented by district officials. But a handful of negotiations already have proved fruitless in 1988, and no other talks are scheduled until mid-July.



Buzz Langdon considers himself a lucky man with time to study feelings

## Cancer's not stopping Buzz

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buzz Langdon wears a pair of bear claws on a chain around his neck these days.

They are just one of the myriad offered charms — and suggested cures from friends for the cancer that is killing him. Moving to a tropical place like Bali or Belize will save his life, some have assured him.

He seems amused by, and also appreciative of, all suggestions. He seems to be accepting his condition better than a lot of the people around him.

opportunity to tell people, and they got to tell me. That's what makes me one of the luckiest people around."

Yet he has discovered firsthand that people are embarrassed and try to avoid people who are terminally ill, he said.

Shortly after he learned about his cancer, Langdon went to the University of Idaho Centennial celebration at City Park. He was sitting with his back to the waves of people coming across Shoshone Street from the ceremony at the courthouse. Many people recognized him even from the back yet "they parted like the Red Sea

Langdon calls himself a lucky man. Lucky because unlike most people, he has been told in advance of his impending death, and so he has time to study his feelings and tell friends and loved ones about them.

Langdon is known and respected for many facets of his life both in and out of his several careers. His almost lifelong residence in the Twin Falls area has been devoted to improving things, be it the scenic climate — as he does in his current job as director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce — or the cultural climate, with his dedication to unmet church, theater and civic projects.

Several weeks ago, Langdon was diagnosed as having inoperable pancreatic cancer. He has been given up to two years to live, he said.

And yet he calls himself a lucky man. Lucky because unlike most people, he has been told in advance of his impending death, and so he has time to study his feelings and tell friends and loved ones about them.

Being of French descent, Langdon said being verbally lazing should be in his blood, but it's not. "I am one who doesn't say 'I love you' enough. And now I get the op-

around me to avoid talking to me," he said.

Still friends and acquaintances came out in force to the celebration of Langdon's contributions to Magic Valley theater last Sunday.

The tribute was put together by long-time friends, Jean and Larry Hovey. There was warmth and humor, and few tears until afterward.

Over the years, Langdon has been active in the Community Children's Theatre, the Magic Valley Little Theatre, Antique Festival Theatre, Magic Valley Dilettantes and the Renaissance Academy of the Arts.

"I've seldom said 'no.' And if I do say 'no,' my wife says 'He doesn't mean that,'" Langdon said.

He even agreed to perform at his own tribute, and brought the house down by playing the ukulele and singing "That Good Old Mountain Dew" after being reunited with the rest of the "Hubbly Bobs."

His rough and rusty high school singing group, Larry Hovey and Joe

See LANGDON on Page B4

## Pursuit of sexual abusers low in Blaine County

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson has convicted only one person of felony child sexual abuse since Jan. 1, 1986.

Another felony case was pleaded down to a misdemeanor during that period.

Reporting of child sexual abuse occurs much less often in Blaine County than Twin Falls, even after accounting for the smaller population. But the pursuit of two criminal defendants in these cases still falls far below the 47 defendants charged in Twin Falls during the same period.

Asked about his low rate, Williamson said "That's a good question. I'm hoping that it's just because we don't see as much of it here."

"I feel it may also be a lack of reporting," he added.

prosecuting few cases saves the area's resort communities of Ketchum and Sun Valley from embarrassing publicity.

"I'm not going to bury my head in the sand. I prosecute to the fullest extent," Williamson said.

There is also the suggestion that we shouldn't prosecute drug cases because it might tarnish the image. My response is that we should prosecute drug cases and we do.

Pursuit of child abuse cases is drawing increased scrutiny because Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed mandatory prison sentences for these cases during the 1988 Legislature. Andrus' bill died in large part because the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association opposed it.

An interim legislative committee chaired by Sen. Denton Darlington, R-Deer, who carried the governor's bill, is studying the issue.

County prosecutors argued that certain prison terms would discourage

See ABUSE on Page B2

## 1987 Child Sexual Abuse Reports And Prosecutions

	Twin Falls County Pop. (55,800)		Blaine County Pop. (13,200)	
	Reports	Children involved	Reports	Children involved
January	15	21	0	na
February	5	7	1	na
March	10	14	0	na
April	9	10	0	na
May	7	8	2	na
June	8	9	1	na
July	11	12	3	na
August	5	6	1	na
September	6	8	2	na
October	12	21	0	na
November	9	9	1	na
December	8	15	4	na
<b>Totals</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>na</b>

Criminal Charges Filed	
Twin Falls County	Blaine County
18 Defendants	0 Defendants
26 Charges	0 Charges

Note: A child abused in more than one month will be counted repeatedly in the totals.  
 Sources: Department of Health and Welfare  
 Department of Commerce

## Prosecutor wants full-time caseworker

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — For six months Blaine County has gone without any local child-abuse caseworkers, and Prosecutor Ned Williamson believes care is suffering.

"I know we're giving substandard care right now," Williamson said.

He said "there have been several cases that have not been properly investigated in the last few months" and said problems result from the lack of coordination between law enforcement and H&W workers based in Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Williamson added that time and staff efforts are wasted because of that two-hour commuting distance to his northern county.

In response, H&W Regional Director Willard Abbott said a full-time treatment caseworker is being recruited, after the position was left vacant to help balance the budget year that ended Friday. But investigators will continue to operate out of Jerome and Twin Falls.

The former H&W caseworker in Blaine County, who both investigated child-abuse and supervised family treatment, left in January.

Both Williamson and Abbott cite conflicts in caseworkers handling both investigations and treatment. And both recognize that while Blaine treatment workload justifies a full-time staffer, there are only enough additional investigations for another half-time worker.

During 1987, H&W counted 55 cases of child neglect, abuse or sexual abuse reported in Blaine County. Abbott said that translated into about 14 treatment cases a month, when 12 is considered a caseload, and five or six investigations, when 15 is a caseload.

See CASEWORKER on Page B2

# County bans tobacco in lockup

**BOISE (AP)** — Citing health and safety concerns, Sheriff Vaughn Killeen has slapped a ban on cigarettes and other tobacco for inmates at the Ada County Jail in Boise.

With 200 inmates and 43 officers at the jail, "if you get a lot of smoking down there, there's generally going to be everybody breathing the smoke," Killeen said Friday.

Officers and other staff members will be provided a smoking area outside the jail and out of view of inmates.

Lt. Jim Batt, the jail commander, said there were other health-related reasons for the ban: the potential fire hazard and littering of tobacco and cigarette butts. The ban also will reduce other hazards, he said.

"Inmates will no longer have matches that can be used for other things than lighting cigarettes, like starting fires made with toilet paper and magazines, melting toothbrushes into tatooing needles and making match bombs out of plastic medicine bottles and toothpaste tubes," Batt said.

Batt said officials at other jails that have instituted smoking bans — including King County, Wash. — were surprised how smooth the transition was. The ban "created cleaner living conditions and less maintenance at those jails, he said.

The new policy was sent to every cell in the jail shortly after it was drawn up two months ago, and cigarette sales from the jail's commissary have been gradually reduced, said Senior Deputy Larry Bonham said.

Although tobacco is the primary currency of exchange in many jails and prisons, Batt said he does not anticipate a wave of cigarette smuggling, and enforcement will be low key.

"We don't want to be too heavy-handed," he said. "The officers have been instructed not to do any cell searches just for purpose of finding tobacco. We're trying to make this as painless as possible."

Counseling programs will be available to help inmates give up their smokes, Batt said.

# Obituaries

was born Oct. 6, 1951, at Maryville, Mo., the daughter of Ralph Reynolds Jr. and Evelyn May Reynolds. She attended school in Maryville, Mo., and moved to Rupert in 1961 where she graduated from Minico High School in 1969. She had resided in Idaho Falls and spent most of her life in the Rupert and Burley areas.

She married Robert Eugene Smith on Feb. 20, 1988, at Burley.

Survivors include two stepbrothers: Burley; two daughters, Kandice Lynn Lawson of Burley, and Shanna Stark of Twin Falls; a son, John Robert Minto of Heber; two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Ralph Reynolds, Jr. of Rupert; her grandparents, Ernest and Arceal Dittmore of Rupert; two stepbrothers, Charles Davis of Utah, and Don Davis, Linda Dawn of Missouri.

She was preceded in death by her mother; a son, and a sister.

A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, 1988, at the Paul Hapner Church, 210 E. Madison St., officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

**Alfred Crisp**  
**KIMBERLY** — Alfred Crisp, 62, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. The service will be under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Donal Watts**  
**GOODING** — Donal "Bud" Watts, 61, of Gooding; died Saturday, July 2, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A service is pending and will be announced by Donors' Gooding Chapel.

**Charles E. Reeves**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Charles E. "Chuck" Reeves, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at his home after an illness. Born Jan. 22, 1923, in Chillicothe, Mo., to William A. and Clara E. Hillard Reeves, he served in the Army in World War II in the Philippines. He settled in Idaho in 1942 and worked for Sears for 23 years. He was a member of the Royal Order of the Moose and the Legion of the Moose. He married Doris M. Reeves on Dec. 28, 1966. He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Terry Lee Reeves and Steven Douglas Reeves, both of Twin Falls; one step-son, Calvin Connell of Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. B. Pearl (Owby) Reeves, sister, Mrs. Bob (Pearl) Owens, Dorothy Pressnell, Mrs. Frank (Susan) Carroll, and Mrs. B. Doris (Lillian) Reeves, all of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, one grandson and one brother. A funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Jerry Swenson conducting. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from noon until 2 p.m. of service.

**Virginia D. Henry**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Virginia D. Henry of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Living Care Center in Elmer. She was born in Richmond, Mo., where she attended schools and graduated from Richmond High School.

A memorial service for her will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Elmer I.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Van Neat officiating. The service will be in the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society in care of White Mortuary.

**Ralph E. Bogar**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Ralph E. Bogar, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 30, 1988, at his home.

Born Nov. 1, 1903, at Fremont, Mo., he married Keren I. Smith April 29, 1929, in Colver, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls from Helms, Kan. in 1941.

Mr. Bogar was a merchant editor and worked in several meat markets in Twin Falls, and retired after many years with Shelby's Market. Since 1981 he has worked part time for the American Chamber. He was a member of AMC & BW Local 368. Mr. Bogar was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church, where he served on the Board of Elders and was a past chairman for many years. He served as a Deacon and was Chairman of the Deacons for several terms. He was treasurer of the church for 13 years and had also served as Sunday school treasurer for many years. He had been active with the Sea Scout Program for many years, at the Christian Church.

He is survived by two sons, Ralph Bogar of Coler, Colo.; James Bogar of LaPorte, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Lee Carlson of Lynnfield, Mass.; one brother, C. M. Bogar of Sacramento, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1986 and two brothers.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, 1988, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Moore and the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from noon to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

# Abuse

**Continued from Page B1**

During 1987, H&W counted 15 reports of child sexual abuse in Blaine County, compared to 105 reports that year in Twin Falls County. That 1-to-7 reporting margin fell far below even the 1-to-4 difference between the counties' populations, which supports Williamson's contention that reporting may be low in his county.

But further, Williamson files few criminal charges.

Williamson filed no criminal charges in these cases during 1987, compared to the 18 people who racked up 26 charges in Twin Falls County that year. Twin Falls charges against two people who were dismissed at the victim's request, two defendants pleaded guilty to lesser misdemeanors and the rest were convicted of some sexual offense.

Regional H&W officials were as uncertain as Williamson about reasons for fewer cases and prosecutions in Blaine County.

"Whether you have less because of the community that is, or whether there is a lesser amount of that going on, I couldn't tell you," said Al Miller, abuse program supervisor for the regional H&W office. "It is definitely not your typical Region V community."

# Caseworker

**Continued from Page B1**

Here, Abbott and Williamson diverge, as the prosecutor argues his area deserves an investigator who could also be assigned to Camas, Gooding and Lincoln county cases.

"These cases require immediate intervention," Williamson said. "I want somebody up here so if there is a report, we investigate it."

Williamson said an extreme case erupted recently at 9 p.m., when an abused child was suicidal, and a weapon and drugs were involved.

"In this case everything worked out fine," Williamson said. But he added, "That was absolutely the worst-case scenario and we did not have anybody qualified to respond."

Abbott said the new treatment caseworker would respond to emergencies such as that one. But he maintains there are not the resources to staff a full-time Blaine investigator.

"I wish we could have two full-time caseworkers, but we've got seven other counties to worry about," Abbott said.

Currently, there are two investigators in Twin Falls, one in Jerome and two in Burley, Abbott said.

Williamson further argues, the two-hour commute time from the Snake River to the Wood River, together with inconsistent caseworkers, impairs the cases.

"It's also a horrible waste of resources," said Williamson, describing how two caseworkers arrived at his office recently on the same day for different cases.

"A simple, one-contact investigation in Blaine County would entail approximately three to four hours of travel," Williamson wrote to state and regional H&W officials June 14. "The talent and resources of the child protective investigators should be devoted toward investigating reports of abuse—not driving Highway 75."

He added that cases are hindered because officials in Blaine County are often unfamiliar with the transient caseworkers.

"It is inefficient for us to have somebody drive 80 miles to do an investigation," said Abbott, conceding the point. "I really wish I had the personnel to serve the people there full time."

A meeting between Blaine County law enforcement and regional H&W officials is now scheduled for Thursday to discuss the issue.

## Dean Daniels

**TWIN FALLS** — Dean Daniels, 66, of Twin Falls, died on Thursday at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center.

Born April 10, 1922, the son of Robert and Pearl Fole Daniels, at Deschler, Iowa, he moved to the Filer area in 1935 from Iowa.

He was married to Elaine McNeal at Filer in 1939 and they were later divorced. He was married to Reda Arnold on March 21, 1970, and they were later divorced. Mr. Daniels worked in California for a year and then worked for a year in the shipyards before entering the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war he worked for Consolidated Freightways for several years. He then began working for the Twin Falls County Highway District in 1968, retiring in June of 1987.

He is survived by two daughters, Kathie Allen, and Carol A. Clett, both of Twin Falls; three brothers, Eugene Daniels, Filer; Dan, and Jack Daniels of California, and Rex Daniels of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Betty Bickler of California, and Agnes Groat of Utah; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by four brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Lawrence Vedor officiating. Military rites will be by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

## Burton John Caudle

**BURLEY** — Burton John "Bert" Caudle, 82, of Burley, died Thursday, June 30, 1988, at the Cassin Memorial Home in Boise.

Born January 4, 1906, at Competition, Mo., the son of Ellis Newton and Isabel Toupin Caudle, he attended schools in Missouri. He worked in the oil fields in Oklahoma and Texas.

He married Eunice Evajean Keibel on March 20, 1930, at Lebanon, Mo. They farmed there and moved to Idaho in 1935. They lived in Idaho Falls for two years and moved to Burley in 1937 where he had most of his residence. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Missouri. He was self employed in the timber industry.

Survivors include five daughters, Mildred Brown of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Don (Wanda) Drew of Heyburn, Mrs. Son (Florence) M. Roberts of Olympia, Wash., Robert Jack (Bert) Vincent of Burley, and Mrs. Chuck (Kathrine) Gardner of Sacramento, Calif.; a son, James B. Caudle of Salt Lake City; nine brothers, B. E. Caudle of Lebanon, Mo., and Jess Caudle of Lebanon, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and nine brothers and sisters. A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 5, 1988, at the First Church. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery, with the Rev. Duane Dixon officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley First Christian Church or to a favorite charity.

## Connie Sue Smith

**BURLEY** — Connie Sue Smith, 36, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 29, 1988, near Malin from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She

# Services

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Dorothy May Coleman, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Church LDS Chapel, 2210 Oakley Ave. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, 400 N. Main St., from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Alvin E. McBride, 69, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 8 to 9 p.m., and on Tuesday, Tuesday prior to the service.

**GOODING** — A graveside service for Della D. Lewis, 94, of Gooding, who died Friday will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Donors' Gooding Chapel Monday from 4 to 7 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. of service.

**RUBERT** — The funeral for Clifford B. Vanhuver, 57, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Rubert, who died Wednesday will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Caldwell Colonial Mortuary in Portland.

Burial will be in the Whittemore National Cemetery in Portland.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Dubois Foundation or a charity of their choice.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Heber L. Hansen, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Alva Davette Kenesley, 71, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert West Stake Center. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jensen Mortuary in Rupert.

Friends may call at the church on Tuesday morning one hour prior to service.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
 Irene Hernandez, Hulda Frexmieller, Anale Beck, Ray Sanford, and Bill Hargrave of the Heyburn-Idaho State Hospital, and Michael Savage both of Rupert.

Released  
 Leon Ahlberg, Stan Higgins, Cecil Holy of Burley, Corinne McRae and Betty K. Rupert, Maria Bus and baby, Mandika, Harold Martin, and Clon Lee both of Oakley, and Brad Gustafson of Heyburn.

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# Center

**Continued from Page B1**

families to visit them.

—It would also keep business in the area, Felton said.

Valentine said construction on the new center, which would be on the east end of MVRMC and include portions of existing space, could begin as early as September and be completed by next summer.

Valentine said the hospital would be paid for the \$2,486,000 center in cash from its capital improvement fund.

He said the hospital has a number of candidates for an on-site oncologist. The hospital wants to make its selection as soon as possible to allow the doctor a chance to have input on the final design of the building, he said.

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## Shoshone factions argue over vehicle parking

By JANE DUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — How big is too big? That was the question for Shoshone city fathers and about 30 members of the public Tuesday evening as they debated the issue of large vehicles parking in town.

Shoshone's current parking ordinance prohibits commercial and all vehicles over 10,000 gross vehicle weight from parking on the city right-of-way in residential areas. But large vehicles are being parked in town, which has prompted complaints from local residents and caused the city council to call a special meeting.

After the discussion, Mayor Tim Ridinger asked each member of the four-man council to come to the regular July 5 meeting with a proposed amendment to the ordinance.

### Commercial trucks, RVs trigger dispute

"We can compare our ideas and work it out then," Ridinger said.

Options discussed Tuesday included limiting times for allowing RV parking, banning all commercial traffic in residential areas or establishing time limits, providing for a variance to the law on a case-by-case review and establishing a designated truck parking area with the help of truck owners.

The arguments were three points of view.

One group wanted the law strictly enforced and all large vehicles banned from residential areas. Another wanted to

be able to park their large travel trailers, recreational vehicles or stock trailers near their homes. The third wanted to be able to park large commercial trucks near the driver's home for convenience and to protect the vehicles against vandalism or burglary.

"I don't feel it is unreasonable or unfair to ask that large trucks be parked away from residential areas," one homeowner said. She told the council she had to contend with large trucks running all night near her home, and trucks loaded with hay creating blowing dust and hay in her home. "I had to get up and shut the window, in this

heat, just to be able to talk to a friend in my own home because the truck motor was so noisy," she said.

Several others echoed her concern and registered complaints about blocked private driveways, blocked views from home windows and safety concerns about impaired visibility at intersections and narrow streets impeded with large trucks.

But a truck operator wanted to know what was the difference between commercial trucks and recreational vehicles. "They're big and noisy and block the view too," he said.

This prompted an angry response from RV owners. "Can't blame that all on RV's," one commented.

Some residents questioned Ridinger, a professional truck operator who parks his commercial vehicle across

See PARKING on Page B4

## What would Jake think of glasnost?

About 71 years ago Jake Reimer left a Russian stockade. He was a member of the White Army and his side was losing to Lenin's Red Army. Jake's family had the anatomy of being wealthy landowners. Even though they were anti-Czar and supported reform, they distrusted the radical communism advocated by Lenin.

From Turkey, where he had escaped to, a group of humanitarian Mennonites financed passage to America for Jake and some other soldiers with Mennonite ancestors. Jake worked eight years repaying these Mennonites for their kindness.

Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

The dose of freedom he'd experienced on the Atlantic side of our country must not have been enough, though, for Jake didn't settle there. He headed west.

He didn't stop and homestead in semi-civilized Colorado. He even passed over Wyoming and Utah. He loved the best, and felt the freest breeze — and maybe strongest — in Idaho. Jake did not know of a tiny community of Mennonite farmers making hay against a rimrock wall and a winding, barren-stored river.

"I'll admit to some speculation at this part of the story, as well as some bias. I don't understand how, but this place must have looked like opportunity to him. Then again, he couldn't go much farther west without running into the Pacific.

For whatever reason, Jake Reimer bought land in Indian Cove on the Snake River about a mile from where my home is now. It's a shady spot, bushes and trees cooling a white house and a picket fence all built by Jake. I can't help but wonder, though his house looks not too dissimilar from other Cove homes, if there isn't some architectural hint — a roof angle or discreet gable — that is purely Russian.

I've only known Jake through reminiscences and remembrances of his wife and neighbors because he died sometime in the '50s. He may have worked himself to death as people were wont to do in early Idaho — double-teaming draft horses and shoveling water canals.

The people around here say Jake was a progressive and aggressive farmer, somehow able to purchase the newest Ford tractors. His duties were clean, which is tantamount to saying he ironed his underwear and washed his car engine. He was not too unlike immigrants today who come, grasp American opportunity and run with it — shaming the native Americans sometimes in the process.

This Fourth of July with a hot dog in one hand and a Japanese fan in the other I will no doubt reconsider the unimaginable — Jake Reimer's life. I'll ask myself how a person could leave his home and the causes he belted other men for and travel thousands of miles to plow out a living in the sand of a free, but brutal land. A place free enough you could buy a chunk of sagebrush for next to nothing and get next to nothing in return.

Was this bias? No, it was not, it was Indian Cove. But I have no doubt some other liberty-happy immigrant from Russia must have christened Bliss, Idaho.

— There is an epilogue to this little story. Seventy-one years after Jake Reimer left Russia for freedom, on this our country's birthday, the Fourth of July, we're all reading in the newspapers about a Russia struggling with the idea of freedom and democracy. What would Jake Reimer think of Gorbachev or glasnost or perestroika, I wonder?

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm, home near Indian Cove.



It's no longer strictly a man's profession: Debbie Hummel, left, and Lori Thompson are Jerome's newest volunteer firefighters

## Just another two firefighters

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Years ago the two newest additions to Jerome's volunteer fire fighting force might have raised a few eyebrows.

But Debbie Hummel and Lori Thompson, two emergency medical technicians in Jerome, actually had to think hard to come up with anyone even slightly skeptical about their new ventures.

"My dad started to give me one of those 'you're-a-woman' looks," Hummel said. "But raising five girls has forced him to become liberated." She does recall, though, one "extremely old-fashioned" woman who hinted that females should stay home, clean house and have babies. But she was the only exception.

"The male firefighters have given us all kinds of encouragement and support," Thompson said.

Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said he doesn't consider his new force any different from what existed prior to Thompson and Hummel joining.

"I'm simply training two new firefighters," he said. "The fact that they are women isn't something I have really thought much about. Some people wonder about whether or not women can lift heavy hoses and raise big ladders and carry people out of burning buildings."

But these things are more a matter of learning the proper techniques than of having huge muscles. Women have proven themselves to be capable firefighters.

**Female firefighters fill a vital role on volunteer forces in rural communities, where male volunteers are often in occupations that keep them away from the fire hall, such as farming.**

Thompson and Hummel are not the first females to climb a fire ladder in the Magic Valley. Idaho has about 100 female volunteer firefighters. Al Walker, director of the state's fire service training, said, in the Magic Valley alone, about 20 female volunteers are with various units, Walker said.

Female firefighters fill a vital role on volunteer forces in rural communities, where male volunteers are often in occupations that keep them away from the fire hall, such as farming, Walker said. "If some of those

communities didn't have it (female volunteers) they'd be crippled," Walker said.

Hummel and Thompson are enthusiastic about their new jobs, which they don't consider reserved for males.

Thompson, 29, worked in a business office for several years before becoming an EMT and then deciding to become a firefighter. She said she's been interested in the work for as long as she can remember.

Hummel, 39, tells a similar story. "I would have done this 20 years ago if the opportunity had been given to me," she said. "When it was, I thought, 'Hooray, I finally get my chance.'"

But neither Hummel nor Thompson underestimate the danger involved in fire fighting. Thompson recalled feeling very confined the first time she wore the department's breathing apparatus. Hummel said her breath catches in her throat each time she receives an ambulance call.

Chief Auclair said such reactions are healthy. "We would rather have it that way," he said. "We don't want people to get too nonchalant about this, even though our fire department is safety-oriented and puts much emphasis on risk analysis."

Thompson and Hummel said their families have supported their decisions. Lori Thompson's husband, Ken, See FIREFIGHTERS on Page B4

## Around the valley

### School board approves tight budget for Filer

**FILER** — The Filer School Board recently adopted its 1988-89 budget, which is only slightly greater than the current budget.

The new budget is \$3,044,052, compared with \$2,824,250 for the current year. It includes an estimated \$26,000 increase in local revenues and about \$83,000 more from the state.

Although the budget increased, the additional funds were not enough to pay for all expenses the board felt should be made. Consequently, about \$6,000 less is available in the new budget for supplies and textbooks, Superintendent Dave Teater said. The reduction likely won't affect textbooks but will affect such supplies as work books, paper and possibly library materials, Teater said.

He also said he is uneasy with only a 2.5 percent increase for teachers next year.

On the other hand, the board budgeted \$30,000 to fill this year's vacant elementary school principal post. Former Hagerman teacher and Principal Beverly Loranger was hired in April.

### Hansen offers contracts to three new teachers

**HANSEN** — The Hansen School Board last week offered contracts to three new teachers and accepted the resignation of one at its June meeting.

The board hired Peggy Whitefield to fill a library and English position at the secondary level and Stacey Behrens for a math and science position. Additional duties for Behrens will include being the boys' varsity basketball coach.

Julie Wills was hired to replace Cora Hall, who resigned to teach fourth grade in Wendell, where she lives. Wills, a former teacher at Hansen, will teach first or fifth grade, Smith said.

In other action the board approved seal coating the asphalt at the elementary school and the purchase of athletic lockers and student desks for the high school.

Two classrooms at the high school will also have new lighting installed.

### Buhl board carries over \$80,000 from '88 budget

**BUHL** — The Buhl School Board approved a budget for the coming school year that is up about 6 percent from the current year's budget.

The new budget is estimated at \$3,195,195 compared with last year's total of \$3,002,655. It includes about \$80,000 in carryover from the current year.

It also includes a \$217,299 plant facilities fund that is nearly double the current year's budget of \$104,373. The money will help pay for a number of projects the board would like to do soon, including roof repair at the middle school.

Superintendent Gus Stroppe reminded the trustees that the figures cited are all projections, and that the expenditures for salaries are contingent on the negotiations between teachers and the school board.

## Buhl teacher contract still unsettled for '89

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — A six-hour session of negotiations between the Buhl Education Association and the school district last Monday evening failed to settle next year's teacher contract.

District negotiator Len Poppewell said there was not very much progress in the talks even though the BEA has agreed to take the latest board proposal to the teachers for a vote.

"They should accept it," Poppewell said. "But I doubt it."

The latest board offer is a 10 percent increase in the base salary, taking it to \$15,150 from \$13,000.

The teachers' last proposal is a 10 percent increase in the base salary, and a one-time 2.5 percent pay raise for the district's most experienced teachers who have been frozen on the pay scale. That would affect about 13 of Buhl's 775 teachers, BEA negotiator Helen Brown said.

Brown would not comment on the chances of the board's proposal being approved by the members. The BEA is not recommending the offer.

Brown said the district's teachers would be contacted by phone over the next week to 10 days. If the proposal is turned down, negotiations will turn to a three-member fact-finding team to help settle the conflict.

That team would include one representative from both the BEA and the school board, and a third member to be named by both sides.

## Timber workers ready to strike

SANDPOINT (AP) — Hundreds of union workers at four Panhandle timber mills have notified the companies they will strike next Friday if a new contract has not been negotiated to replace the one that expired at midnight Saturday.

"The pickets are set up for 5 a.m. July 8," President Fred Bair of International Woodworkers U.S. Local 310 said Friday. They're ready to go.

The dispute involves about 450 workers at the DAW mills in Coeur d'Alene and Albeni Falls and the WI Forest Products mills in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene.

## Parking

Continued from Page B3

Ridinger said he specifically purchased a home adjacent to a commercially zoned area so he would be able to park his truck without violating the law. He said his hay transport truck is parked in a legally designated commercial zone.

Ridinger told the residents, "We do agree we have a problem." He told the group the council will have to decide whether to change the ordinance or to enforce it as written. He said the council is concerned for the rights and needs of large vehicle operators, but also feels a need to maintain the peace of residential neighborhoods.

In other business, Ridinger said the city has accepted the bid of M-C Construction of Shoshone to build a recreation vehicle-waste-dump station at the south edge of town.

The RV facility, to be on South Apple Street, will be constructed with a \$12,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and matching funds and labor from the city.

The project money comes from a fund maintained by the State Parks Department with a portion of the license fees paid by RV owners.

The city applied for the grant because of the large number of RVs traveling the U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 75 routes through town. Ridinger said the city will maintain the site at no cost to users. He said the dump will benefit local RV owners as well as the traveling public. The city hopes tourists stopping to use the dump will also spend some time visiting historic Shoshone's other attractions, such as the city park, historic courthouse and main street, and perhaps patronize local businesses; Ridinger said.

## Firefighters

Continued from Page B3

is also a volunteer firefighter and is studying to become an EMT. "We get to spend more time together than most married couples do," Lori joked.

The Thompsons have other support. Family members and friends willingly watch the couple's 5-year-old daughter, Kendra, whenever mom and dad have the familiar "hugs-of-the-pager" and "my-daughter-is-thrilled-that-her-mom-has-an-exciting-job." Thompson said. "It's normal for her to say, 'Mom's not coming home tonight because she's out on the ambulance saving lives.'"

Hummel, a divorced mother of three, receives much the same kind of support from her family. "My oldest child is away in the Air Force," Hummel said. "But when I told him about my new job he said, 'That's really cool, Mom.'"

The family support extends to fellow firefighters. Jerome firefighters often plan outings for their spouses and children. "We get together for fire conferences and banquets and summer picnics and some families get together and socialize on their own," Auclair said.

Potential firefighters in Jerome must go before a review committee of firefighters. They are screened and

vetted out by both the force and the City Council. Each member of the fire department must be approved by the council every two years.

Volunteer firefighters begin their careers as "probies," working with utility vehicles. Their responsibilities include setting up generator systems, lights and other equipment, in addition to hooking up air fans, acting as equipment runners and advancing hoses into around buildings. New recruits are on probation for six months and are trained for about a year before they are allowed to go into dangerous situations, Auclair said.

Jerome's volunteer firefighters are paid \$10 for the first hour of a fire and \$5 for every hour after that. They also receive \$5 per fire drill, which average two a month.

Thompson and Hummel remember well their first fire and talk excitedly about it. "It was just an electrical fire, and we only set up the generator," Hummel said, "but it's a start."

Auclair says it's easy to understand the excitement Thompson and Hummel feel about their new responsibilities. "There is no question about it," he said. "Fire fighting is a good life."

## Langdon

Continued from Page B1

Starky, who came from Kansas City to be in the show, formed the rest of the triangle.

While the tribute was triggered because of his health problems, Langdon urged that the practice be carried on, continuing to honor people while they are living.

"Good things happen to me," he said. "Good things just seem to follow me around."

For example, he had only been at his chamber job a few months when Trus just landed in his lap, he said. A once-in-a-decade economic development coup came when the window manufacturer decided to expand here. And Langdon got to share some of the credit.

He also modestly credits the recent rise in chamber membership and interest more to happenstance than to himself. Others, of course, argue the contrary.

Langdon has not resigned from the chamber. On the contrary, he sees plenty that needs to be done.

One thing he sees lacking in Twin Falls is a hometown, big-league player in the business community who can motivate people and whip up energy for economic and social projects.

"We don't have a Joe Albertson or a J.R. Simplot here to urge economic development," he said. "But we're going to do it anyway."

"We are a retail center, not primarily an agricultural county. That's why we've shown modest growth and will continue to show modest growth."

He said efforts should be made now to convince the U.S. Department of Transportation that an interstate should be built from here to Wells, New Mexico where it would link up with Interstate 80 before the state Department of Commerce convinces the federal government to upgrade Highway 95 down to Winnemucca, Nev., instead.

The link to Wells would be an important tool for future economic development.

Twin Falls also needs a local option sales tax, he said. "Twin Falls is one community that could really benefit from it," he said.

A local option sales tax of even one-half percent would quickly pay for the convention center, he says the area needs and the swimming pool that the city "has tried to fund partially through donations with limited success.

The area needs to promote its assets — quality of life; warm climate; hub-like access to a wide variety of tourist activities; and excellent retirement location facilities.

Twin Falls should make a pitch for businesses whose corporate owners would like to live in Sun Valley. They could move their businesses here where they keep a eye on them, while they live close by in their paradise

## June sets record highs for Salt Lake region

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — June 1988 will go down as having the hottest-ever average high temperature for the region for the month at 76.7 degrees, and the "warmest average overnight reading at 61.3 degrees.

Bill Alder, the chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service at Salt Lake International Airport, also said last month was the third-hottest for the region, with only three-hundredths of an inch of rainfall measured. Normal average June temperatures were 8 degrees lower than last month's readings, while the region normally gets nearly an inch of precipitation, Alder said.

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# IdahoWest

## KIDO won't oust talk-show host

BOISE (AP) — The program director at Boise's talk radio station KIDO is standing firm against pressure from political conservatives to oust controversial morning talk-show host Tom Alibrandi.

Kevin Ross said two advertisers have dropped sponsorship since the campaign was launched last month after Alibrandi interviewed a homosexual man and woman on his "Morning Line" call-in show. The show was named best program in Idaho by the state's broadcasters on Friday.

"We're not going to be held hostage or have our programs dictated to us by one person or our sponsors," Ross said. "The lady has her own thoughts on things. It's a very narrow viewpoint, and it doesn't have much room for tolerance."

The outspoken Alibrandi, who took over the "Morning Line" program in January shortly after the station went

to the all-talk format, has been a lightning rod for controversy with guests ranging from conservative U.S. Sen. Steve Symms to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Rev. Richard Butler, founder of the white supremacist Aryan Nations Church.

On several occasions he has been told by callers that if he does not like Idaho and its politics he should leave. But after his interview with the two homosexuals, Barbara Forrey of Nampa decided to step up the process.

The wife of former state Rep. Bob Forrey, an ultra-conservative who was ousted by a moderate in the 1986 election, has sent letters to the station's advertisers, urging them to withdraw their sponsorship.

"The act of sodomy is a felony crime in Idaho," Mrs. Forrey wrote. "AIDS has become a plague in our nation today and is found predominantly in the homosexual community through such degrading acts as sodomy."

## Security surrounds funeral of 3 victims in cult dispute

HOUSTON (AP) — A dog sniffed for explosives and the pastor wore a bullet-proof vest Saturday during funeral services for three men and an 8-year-old girl who were gunned down in what is believed to be part of a polygamist cult dispute.

The tight security, which consisted of about 50 uniformed and plain-clothes officers, was prompted in part by reports that an attack was planned at a past funeral for a former polygamist leader, police said.

"Our best bet is to be ready in case anything does happen," Houston police spokesman Al Baker said before services began.

A police dog sniffed the funeral home, the four hearses and the three limousines carrying family members for explosives, but police said nothing was found.

In addition, a family member was at the door with police to determine who could enter the Waltrip Funeral Chapel where services were held for the four relatives, Baker said. No reporters were allowed inside at the request of the family and the funeral home, he said.

Mark Chynoweth, 36, his brother, Duane Chynoweth, 31, and Duane's daughter, Jennifer, were shot execution-style in two separate attacks Monday afternoon in Houston. Almost

simultaneously in the Dallas suburb of Irving, a relative, Edward T. Marston, 32, was killed.

The three men were once members of a polygamist group led by the late Ervil LeBaron, who died in 1981 while serving time in a Utah prison for murder.

## PUC considers barring coverage by media of its decision meetings

LEWISTON (AP) — State utility regulators, apparently piqued by the media's lack of interest in their activities in the past, is considering barring news coverage of some of its decision meetings.

The debate within the Public Utilities Commission began this spring when a reporter for The Idaho Statesman in Boise covered a decision meeting on a multimillion-dollar drought surcharge request from Idaho Power Co.

"That's the first time a reporter had come to a decision meeting," veteran commissioner Perry Swisher said.

Because "we've been more neglected than covered," Swisher said, the presence of a reporter had a "chilling effect" on the discussion.

Maintaining the commission's decision-making process is similar to that of a jury or the Supreme Court, he said. Regulatory decisions should be made in secret just as those decisions are.

The presence of reporters or the public, Swisher said, "just absolutely pollutes the process. My concern, particularly as a former journalist, is that the duty and the right of the press to report shouldn't affect the outcome."

Swisher had previously worked in the media, including a stint as night managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune.

## Democrat claims Risch is trying to fool voters

BOISE (AP) — The Democrats' latest challenger to unseat the top Republican in the state Senate is accusing Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of trying to fool voters about his position on state aid to schools.

last once the campaign is over and he has safely protected his seat in the Senate.

Democrat Mike Burkett claimed in a statement issued this weekend that the veteran GOP lawmaker was only trying to protect his position when he pledged last week that the bulk of the impending multimillion-dollar state revenue surplus would be spent on education.

Risch, who spent a legislative race record \$108,000 to win re-election in 1986, said there will be no request from legislative leaders for a special session to increase state support for schools beyond the appropriated level of \$356 million that has been soundly criticized by educators. But he said the bulk of the recently developed surplus, estimated to be as much as \$20 million, would be diverted to schools during the regular legislative session next winter.

"Four months before the election, my opponent is trying to correct his position by inferring the unpledged revenue will be available for education," Burkett said. "But we have learned from the last election that his commitment to education does not

Burkett, a private attorney, has already raised over \$16,000 for the campaign, including contributions from a number of prominent local businessmen.

## Yellowstone park fire grows

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A fire in Yellowstone National Park's northwestern corner had grown to about 275 acres by Saturday afternoon, according to park officials.

Creek, is currently burning north, park officials said.

The lightning-caused fire is being contained by a line of firefighters, but is continually being monitored by park personnel. Park officials said there is no apparent threat of the fire approaching the western or northern edge of Yellowstone.

The fire discovered last weekend smoldered for several days before gusting winds spread the flames to about 35 acres by Thursday. The fire had spread to cover 145 acres by Friday afternoon.

The fire, which is called the "Fan Fire" because of its proximity to Fan

Yellowstone's natural fire management program defines areas where naturally caused fires are allowed to burn themselves out. Periodic fires have been shown to help maintain plant and animal diversity.

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# Car bomb kills two at rugby match in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday outside a stadium as thousands of fans left a rugby match, killing two people, injuring 25 and setting nearby buildings ablaze, police and witnesses said.

The minister of law and order, Adrian Vlok, blamed the outlawed African National Congress, the main organization trying to overthrow the white-led government.

Vlok called the attack "barbaric" and said police will "leave no stone

turned to find the murderers and to ensure the safety of four people."

The blast occurred on a street alongside Johannesburg's Ellis Park stadium minutes after crowds began pouring from the complex following the match. Police spokesman Perre-Louw said the bomb went off at 5:07 p.m.

The rugby players and virtually all the spectators at the game between Transvaal and Orange Free State were white. The stadium is the largest sports facility in the Johannes-

burg area and seats 75,000.

No attendance figure was available. However, rugby is the most popular team sport among whites and Saturday afternoon matches generally attract at least 25,000 fans.

Police said the two men killed were white and that several of the injured were in serious condition. The injured included 23 whites, two blacks and one Asian, police said.

The explosion occurred one day after the government proposed tough new measures to enforce racial segre-

gation. Critics said the laws could mean mass eviction of blacks from areas designated for whites only.

Metal from the car that exploded was found up to 200 yards away from the blast, witnesses said. Several nearby cars and buses were extensively damaged, police said.

Surrounding buildings in the downtown area were set ablaze but the fires were extinguished within minutes, witnesses said.

Sportswriters covering the match said they saw flames leaping more

than 100 feet into the air after the explosion, the South African Press Association reported.

Police quickly cordoned off the area

as several hundred bystanders gathered. Several whites made racial slurs at blacks and one minor scuffle broke out, S.A.P.A. reported.

## Israeli troops clash with Arab youths

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops clashed with Arab youths in at least seven towns and refugee camps in the occupied territories Saturday. Hospital officials and radio reports said a 17-year-old Palestinian was killed.

An army spokeswoman denied the youth was shot by soldiers and said troops used only tear gas and rubber bullets to break up the protests.

The death brings the number of Palestinians killed to 215 since an uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories began Dec. 8.

Four Israelis also have been killed. Police also fired tear gas to disperse Palestinian youths blocking a road in the Arab town of Shufat, outside Jerusalem, police spokes-

man Rafi Levy said.

The army said two unidentified tourists were wounded slightly when a bus was stoned in the biblical city of Bethlehem.

In the Gaza Strip, attackers tossed a firebomb at a military patrol in Gaza City, and residents in nearby Nuseirat showered a patrol with rocks, the army said. It said one soldier was injured by a rock.

Also Saturday, Israeli television reported that military prosecutors have charged an Israeli soldier with manslaughter in the slaying of a Palestinian youth. The report said the unidentified soldier shot a rubber bullet at a Ramallah boy's face and killed him four months ago. It did not elaborate.

## U.S. warship gives warning to gunboat

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. warship fired a warning shot near one of three Iranian gunboats that attacked a Danish-flagged supertanker in the southern Persian Gulf on Saturday, a Pentagon official said.

It was the first time a U.S. warship has come to the aid of a non-U.S. flagged tanker since Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci announced in April that such assistance would be provided when requested. Lt. Col. Arnold Williams said in Washington.

The "challenge" came hours after Iraqi warplanes attacked two Iranian tankers, shattering a nearly three-week lull in the Gulf's "tanker war."


Williams said the USS Elmer Montgomery, patrolling the area, responded to a distress assistance request from the tanker at 7 p.m. identity by gulf shipping sources as the

337,738-ton Karama Maersk which they said was carrying Saudi Arabian crude oil.

"The tanker reported being under attack from three small Iranian gunboats," Williams said. "By the time the Montgomery got into range, two of the gunboats had left. One was still in the vicinity. The Montgomery fired a warning shot and the boat departed."

Williams said there were no injuries, damage or casualties to the tanker or the Montgomery. He said the incident occurred about 13 miles south of Abu Musu Island.

The shipping sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the island, 30 miles north of the coast of the United Arab Emirates in the south-west Gulf, is fortified by Iranian gunboats.



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## Sabotage leaves El Salvador without power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Most of the country was without power Saturday because of widespread rebel sabotage and a strike by 5,600 electricity repair and maintenance workers, authorities said.

Five technicians trying to repair damaged power stations have been killed by mines left behind by leftist rebels, utility officials said.

Also, some residents said parts of the capital are without water because agricultural-powered pumps are not working.

Gen. Abdul Gutierrez, president of the state-owned electric company, said leftist guerrillas from the

Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have destroyed 24 electrical towers since Wednesday, downing six of the 10 national transmission lines.

Guerrillas have been battling the U.S.-backed government since 1980.

The damage has not been repaired because of the strike by technicians and other workers, Gutierrez said at a news conference Friday. The workers, who walked out June 15, are demanding salary increases, vacations and life insurance.

Damage has cut service 70 percent nationwide and 80 percent in the capital, leaving only areas where there are military installations of medical

services with power, officials said.

The electricity utility, the Lempa River Hydroelectric Executive Commission, is commonly known as CEE.

The strike does not include suspension of service, but if there is guerrilla sabotage or there are deficiencies in the maintenance system we will not work on the repairs until the demands are met," Rene Rodriguez, president of the CEE Employees' Association, said.

Workers are asking \$60 a month increase, \$4 a day for job-related travel expenses and \$10,000 in personal life insurance. They say rebel mines left near the installations make the repair


jobs dangerous.

Five technicians have died and five others have been disabled by wounds from the mines, Rodriguez said.

Salaries for the maintenance and repair workers are estimated at \$140 to \$200 monthly.

Electric company officials refused to negotiate with workers, arguing that the association has no legal standing. It lost its legal registration and was officially dissolved after a strike in 1980.

The company says that 430 incidents of sabotage between Jan. 1 and June 15 caused \$9 million in damage and destroyed 50 structures.




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# Communist conference ends with largest overhaul since 1920s

MOSCOW (AP) - The first Communist Party conference in 47 years ended with the biggest overhaul of the Soviet political system since the 1920s, but it did not resolve the issues that touched off the most heated debate.

Four oratory came from workers on the problems of food shortages, pollution and the privileges of the elite. Party members clashed over the new openness of the Soviet press.

With each day of the four-day conference, discussion became more impassioned, building to the spectacle Friday of a Politburo member and his ousted rival dueling before the 5,000 delegates and an audience of millions on national television.



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hour keynote address on Tuesday. He proposed to have Communist Party officials at every level

stand for election. This will mean Gorbachev will be eligible to seek a new, strengthened presidency to be elected by the 2.250 mem-

bers of a representative body to be known as the Congress of People's Deputies. The congress would be elected every five years and meet once a year.

According to ousted Moscow party boss Boris N. Yeltsin, the proposal on the soviets was "so unexpected" that many delegates did not understand it.

Delegates endorsed the proposal on elections with 209 dissenting votes, in spite of a party tradition of unting behind the leadership when a vote is taken. The resolution was the only one of seven adopted by the conference that was published the day after the proceedings ended late Friday.

Intervening frequently in the debate, Gorbachev repeatedly reminded delegates that "we are learning democracy" and encouraged them to let speakers have their say.

In addition to Yeltsin, others ventured into territory that for years has been off limits to criticism - a steelworker from the Urals, a Siberian party official and a delegate from a Moscow aerodynamics institute, who demanded that Yeltsin address the conference.

Yeltsin noted that "we are all

proud of socialism ... but in 70 years we have not resolved the most important problems: how to feed and clothe the people, provide services and decide social questions.

Yeltsin called for abolition of special privileges. That Kremlin No. 2 Yegor K. Ligachev criticized Yeltsin.

## Communists will review all members

MOSCOW (AP) - The Communist Party will review the qualifications of each of its 20 million members before the end of the year, a move that could help strengthen Mikhail S. Gorbachev's political base.

Gorbachev directed that the examination of party members be conducted in the open and not "through discussion behind the scenes," the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Saturday.

The four-day Communist Party conference that ended Friday approved a call for re-evaluating party membership as well as backing Gorbachev's program for a stronger legislature, presidency and a 10-year limit on the terms of party and government officials.

Pravda said the conference considered it necessary "to carry out this year a ... campaign in party organizations, governed by the decisions of the conference about reform of the political system, democratization of party life."

Such re-evaluation of party membership could become a widespread effort to force opponents of Gorbachev's reforms out of the party, but it is more likely to be targeted against the idle and corrupt.

"Not a single honest man should be left outside the party," Gorbachev said in his speech opening the conference Tuesday.

But the Communist Party chief also has said that the criterion for judging party members is their attitude toward his reform effort. A limited housecleaning could be expected to strengthen Gorbachev by removing some of the most intransigent opponents of reform and improving the party's effectiveness.

And it could improve the image of the party, which the policy-making Central Committee criticized before the conference as having a bureaucratic stranglehold on the economy and government.

Communists must go through a lengthy selection process and ideological training before being granted membership in the party, a prerequisite for advancement to positions of responsibility in Soviet society. About one of 10 Soviet adults is a member of the party.

Although conference delegates backed the review of the membership roll, it is unlikely they would have gone along with a widespread campaign against conservatives.

Many of the speeches to the conference struck a tone considerably more conservative than Gorbachev's, and the official press said before the conference that mid-level party officials had rained through states of delirium. Gorbachev called for an open, democratic election procedure.

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# Katrin!

## Ketchum's Tobin holds on to win fifth annual Ore-Ida Challenge

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

her Lowrey's Meat Snacks teammate Jane Marshall, who finished second with a 12:15.56 mark. Team Canada's Sara Neal, who had threatened Tobin's lead earlier in the Challenge, clocked in at 12:15.17 for third place. Lowrey's also picked up first place in the team competition, followed by Team Canada and Team Lycra in second and third places, respectively. Tobin said she had two goals going into Saturday's final stage, — the Parkenter Criterion. Her first was to defend her overall lead and the second was to help Lowrey's to its sixth stage victory of this year's Challenge. She was successful in accom-

plishing the former, but Susan Elias of Team-Tissot/Amme-foiled Lowrey's bid for six victories in this year's Challenge.

Going into the final lap, Tobin was leading the pack.

"I was trying to lead out Sally (teammate Zack)," Tobin said, and explained further that "I needed to string out the pack and put our sprinter in a position to sprint for the win."

Lowrey's sprinter, Zack, was unable to keep pace with Elias in the final stretch and finished fifth. Lowrey's didn't win the Challenge's

final stage, but it did win five others. "We really worked solidly together to win five stages and clinch first and second places overall," she said.

Tobin even appeared to be slightly apologetic for Lowrey's fifth-place finish here at Parkenter after the team's 1-2 finish in the Elkhorn Circuit race on Friday in Sun Valley.

"We really spent our spare change over the week," she said. "And yesterday (the Elkhorn circuit) crystallized all our work. We wanted to dazzle 'em (the

Boise fans) with our ability," Tobin continued. "We accomplished as much as we possibly could have accomplished."

Although this year's Challenge was without three-time champion Rebecca Twigg and 1987 champion Thompson, Tobin said it didn't make the race easier, possibly just different.

"I would have needed to race a different race to beat Inga than to beat Sara (Neal)," Tobin added. But she said that this being an Olympic year, a "head-to-head" race against Thompson's Team 7-Eleven might not have been a bad idea.

"Going into the (Olympic) trials, I would have liked to have raced against them head-to-head," Tobin said, adding, "I think they could have benefited from racing against us head-to-head for nine days."

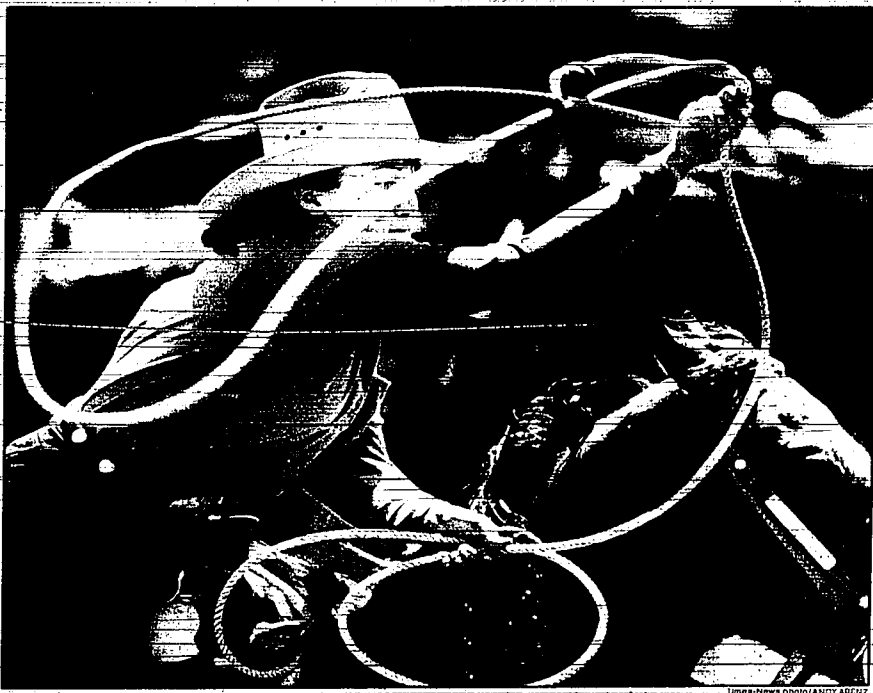
**Stage results:**  
1. Susan Elias, Team Tissot/Amme, 1:12:42.15 (best position); 2. Sandy Mueller, Team Lycra, 1:12:42.16 (best position); 3. Sara Neal, Team Canada, 1:12:42.17 (best position); 4. Susan Elias, Team Tissot/Amme, 1:12:42.18 (best position); 5. Sally Zuck, Team Lycra, 1:12:42.19 (best position).  
**Overall team results:**  
1. Team Lycra, 1:12:42.15 (best position); 2. Team Canada, 1:12:42.16 (best position); 3. Team Tissot/Amme, 1:12:42.17 (best position); 4. Team Lycra, 1:12:42.18 (best position); 5. Team Tissot/Amme, 1:12:42.19 (best position).  
**Overall individual results:**  
1. Katrin Tobin, Team Lycra, 1:12:42.15 (best position); 2. Sara Neal, Team Canada, 1:12:42.17 (best position); 3. Susan Elias, Team Tissot/Amme, 1:12:42.18 (best position); 4. Sally Zuck, Team Lycra, 1:12:42.19 (best position); 5. Sandy Mueller, Team Lycra, 1:12:42.20 (best position).

# Sports

Sunday, July 3, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Western Open C3
- Baseball roundup C4
- Classified C4-12

# C



### Closing in

Patti O'Malley of Shoshone swings a lasso in the breakaway roping competition during Saturday's slack at the Days of the Old West Rodeo at the Hailey Rodeo Arena. The rodeo ended its two-day run Saturday night. See results in Monday's Times-News.

## Becker claims epic triumph over Lendl in Wimbledon semi

By JOHN FEINSTEIN  
The Washington Post

LONDON — When it was finally over, when Boris Becker had at last hit the forehand winner he had been searching for since Friday evening, when Ivan Lendl had once and for all used all nine of his Wimbledon lives, Becker had one reaction: "Thank God."

"I really saved right match points three on Friday and five Saturday. But on the ninth, Becker bombed a forehand return at his feet and then moved in on Lendl's weak half-volley for the forehand winner that ended 21 hours of suspense, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (10-8), 6-4. The actual play took 3 hours 47 minutes. It was the waiting, first Friday night, then through two rain delays Saturday, that made everyone a little crazy."

Over and over again on Friday night, Becker had replayed the match, point that got away earlier that evening. "It was just one of those shots where you think the match is over and it's not," he said. "I hit the volley. I thought that was that and the next thing I know the ball hits the net tape. It was not an easy night for me. Saturday wasn't much easier. Becker and Lendl had gone home Friday when play was called because of darkness with Becker leading, two sets to one, after Lendl had survived three match points — including the one on Becker's missed volley knowing that Stefan Edberg was already safely into Sunday's final.

When they came back Saturday, Becker and Lendl began and played

four games to 2-11 before it rained. They went and sat for 35 minutes, came back, played one more game and then it rained again. This time the delay was 32 minutes. They came back with Becker leading, 3-2, and Lendl serving. Lendl had started the day with a wrap around his left thigh to protect a muscle he strained during his quarterfinal against Tim Mayotte. "I could tell on Friday that it was bothering him a little," Becker said. "The first two sets we played, I thought we were both nervous. It wasn't very good tennis, but I think he was a little more nervous than I was. That was why he served so many double-faults (nine), I think."

The pressure Lendl felt Saturday came largely from Becker and from his own insecurities on grass. Everything Lendl does is based on consistency. Put him on clay or a hard court where the bounce is always true, and he can line up one ground stroke after another and he is the best player in the world.

But grass-court tennis is a fluky game, one in which serving and volleying are vital. Lendl can serve as well as anyone. But he never has been comfortable at the net. At times, he is brilliant there. At others, he can look like a weekend hacker. He had one thing going for him as the match dragged on: in Becker's head lingered the memory of the missed volley. In his was the notion that, having saved one match point against Mark Woodforde and three Friday evening, there was some form of karma working in his favor.

## Graf ends Navratilova's 6-year Wimbledon reign

By RICK WARNER  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf was No. 1 everywhere in the world but Centre Court at Wimbledon, where Martina Navratilova ruled for nearly a decade.

On Saturday, the 19-year-old West German made her reign universal and became the undisputed queen of women's tennis.

Graf won 12 of the last 13 games to capture her third straight Grand Slam title and end Navratilova's bid for Wimbledon history with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 victory in the women's final.

"It's hard to put an exclamation point of a period on eras," Navratilova said after losing a Wimbledon singles match for the first time since 1981. "But Steffi is No. 1 right now. It may not be the end of an era, but it's definitely the end of a chapter."

The chapter may have a storybook ending for Graf, who is trying to become the first since Margaret Court in 1970 to sweep the four major tennis tournaments in the same year.



**STEFFI GRAF**  
Third Grand Slam title  
Graf, who turned 19 last month, won the Australian and French Opens

before coming to England. If she can win the U.S. Open in September, she will seal the Slam.

"Everybody's talking about it," said Graf, who celebrated her first Wimbledon title by throwing her racket into the stands. "But I'm going to concentrate on every tournament. I'm not going to change now."

Some fans may have thought they were watching the men's final after Graf's awesome display of power tennis. It left them gasping and Navratilova frustrated in her bid to establish Wimbledon records with a seventh straight singles title, and ninth overall.

Graf never has won the U.S. Open, where she lost to Navratilova in last year's final. But she has won consistently on hardcourts, including the Australian Open this year, and grass was the last surface where she had failed to win a major title.

"I didn't succumb to pressure. I succumbed to a better player today," said Navratilova, who had won 47 straight singles matches at Wimbledon, since losing to Hana Mandlikova in the



**MARTINA NAVRATILOVA**  
First loss since 1981  
1981 semifinals

record," Navratilova said. "But I certainly don't feel any shame. I really ain't so bad, you know."

No. 9 may never come as long as Graf fires the kind of rocket returns, sizzling smashes and booming serves she did on a fickle weather day at the All England Club.

"She's amazing," said Navratilova, who failed to win a singles or doubles title at a Grand Slam event for the first time since the 1983 French Open.

"I was hitting good volleys and she kept running them down," she said. "She's just so fast. Other players would not even get to those balls, and she was hitting winners."

In last year's final, Navratilova took advantage of Graf's unsteady backhand and beat her in straight sets. This year, there was no weakness to exploit.

"She's better than she was a year ago," Navratilova said after losing a Wimbledon final for the first time. "She's definitely a more powerful backhand return and she volleys excellent."

See WIMBLEDON on Page C2

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 3.

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

#### Major leagues

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Oakland 11, Toronto 3
- New York 4, Chicago 0
- Detroit 6, California 1
- Cleveland 10, Seattle 7
- Kansas City 3, Boston 1
- Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 2
- Baltimore 7, Texas 4

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3
- San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1
- New York 7, Houston 2
- Atlanta 6, Montreal 4, 15-innings
- Los Angeles 8, Chicago 1
- San Diego 7, St. Louis 6

### Sports on TV

- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 9. Motorsports: ESPN 2. Motorsports: ESPN 2.
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 4:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 6:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 9:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 10:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.
- 11:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Tennis: Wimbledon women's quarterfinals. Bulls: Denver at Dallas.

## Lakers got away with a real steal in last week's NBA draft

Due to our discussions on the matter of guards in basketball, it should not surprise that the feeling here is the best pick of the total NBA three-round draft earlier this week was made by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers, you may recall, picked Notre Dame's David Rivers, a 6-2 guard who is quicker than quick and knows where the basket is.

But the thing that is most important to the thinking here is that it returns to the Lakers the ability to play set basketball, both offensively



**Larry Hovey**

and defensively. The addition of Rivers on the defensive end of the court means no longer can a Isiah Thomas run rampant among the tall Laker timber, mak-

ing laying or dishing off for slams.

It is nice in some instances to have a 6-9 guard like Magic Johnson — but that's basically when he's leading the team on the fast break where his size and passing ability are exploitable. Because he can't really shoot from the outside and is usually contained by quicker people on drives, he isn't nearly as effective as a Thomas or some other guards in the halfcourt game.

Yes, we know he's been an NBA all-star and MVP and all that stuff, but he's still not a half-

court guard and he's the best when he plays center when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar stays home with a migraine headache like he did in the 1982 season.

Anyone who watched the recent NBA finals is aware that defensively the quick Thomas was totally untouchable by the much larger, more ponderous Lakers. His ability to beat anyone's pat in front of him made "helpside" defense mandatory. The Pistons probably aren't world champi-

See HOVEY on Page C2



Briefly in Sports

Welty takes 2nd in high jump

INDIANAPOLIS — Twin Falls' Amber Welty and former Buhl resident Colleen Sommer finished second in the women's high jump in the Pre-Trails Twilight Meet on Saturday.

Elliott wins stock car race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott held off Rick Wilson by 18 inches Saturday in a bumper-rubbing finish to win the Firecracker 400 NASCAR stock car race at Daytona International Speedway.

Elliott, who started 35th in the 42-car field, did not lead until 23 laps from the end of the 400-mile, 160-lap race.

Once the Dawsonville, Ga., driver got his Ford Thunderbird in front, however, he kept it there, beating Wilson's Oldsmobile Cutlass by less than the length of his hood.

Wilson, who never finished better than seventh in a Winston Cup event, dogged Elliott's rear bumper from the time the Elliott moved into the lead on lap 139 until the third turn of their final trip around the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval.

Wilson then dove low on the track and caught Elliott, nosing ahead coming off the fourth turn.

But Elliott, who now has 26 career victories and a series-leading three triumphs this season, held his ground, drawing back alongside Wilson.

With the crowd estimated at more than 80,000 standing and cheering the finish wildly, the two cars ground together, puffs of smoke leaping into the air, before Elliott pulled barely ahead at the finish line.

Elliott averaged 163.302 mph as he earned the winner's share of \$63,500 from a total purse of \$549,020.

All-Star coaches selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Craig of San Francisco and Buck Rodgers of Montreal were named coaches for the National League, and Bobby Valentine of Texas and Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn were coaches for the American League at the All-Star game in Cincinnati on July 12.

Craig led the Giants to the National League Western Division title last season, only two years after their 100-loss season in 1985. He was only the fourth manager since 1900 to lead a 100-loss team to first place finish in two full seasons.

Rodgers was the 1987 NL Manager of the Year after leading the Expos to a third-place finish in the East.

Valentine, 38, is the second youngest manager in the majors and has won more games than any skipper in Rangers' history.

Trebelhorn led the Brewers to their best finish in five seasons in 1987.

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis will manage the National League All-Stars and Tom Kelly of Minnesota will handle the American League.

Hoyt goes to halfway house

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt checked in to a Columbia halfway house on Saturday where he's expected to finish out his one-year sentence for violating parole.

Hoyt, 33, declined to be interviewed when he arrived back in his hometown after having spent more than four months at the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery, Pa.

Sharon Driggers, public relations director for the Alston Wilkes Society, which runs several halfway houses in the state, said the former major leaguer would be treated like any other inmate at the facility in downtown Columbia.

Prison officials approved Hoyt's transfer to the two-story, brick halfway house late last month. Hoyt was released Friday morning from the Pennsylvania prison.

Hoyt pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and marijuana in February in a case stemming from a Dec. 15 drug arrest at his Columbia apartment. Judge Frank Eppes sentenced Hoyt to two years in prison but suspended the term to seven months and ordered it served concurrent with a one-year sentence given Hoyt by a California magistrate.

Steinbrenner does it again

NEW YORK (AP) — Conflicts with umpires helped Billy Martin lose his job as manager, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Saturday.

Steinbrenner was asked on NBC's pre-game show before the "Game of the Week" whether Martin was fired June 23 for his rumored drinking problems and his poor handling of the Yankee pitchers.

"It was a combination of things. And those were two things, but not paramount things," Steinbrenner said. "One of the things was the umpires situation. I mean when you're told by the umpires association that you will be treated different than any other (manager) in the game and that you come out of the dugout your going to be run. ..."

"Even after his apology they didn't come back with a full-scale endorsement. We could see what was happening. He was reluctant to go out and argue for his players when they thought they were right. You can't function as a manager on seven out of eight cylinders, you just can't do it."

Steinbrenner said, referring to his frequent changes in managers — 15 in 15 years — "Different strokes for different folks. Different rhymes for different times."

Cram makes comeback to win mile

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Britain's Steve Cram outkicked a star-studded field in the final 40 meters Saturday night to win his fourth straight mile.

Cram, 27, won the Bislett Games IAAF Mobil Grand Prix track meet.

Earlier, Liz Lynch-McColgan of Britain-kristened world record-holder Ingrid-Kristiansen-of-Norway-her first-ever loss in the 10,000 meters.

Cram came from the inside lane to overtake Jens Peter Herold of East Germany, fellow Briton Peter Elliott and Abdou Bille of Somalia, who surprisingly won the 1,500 meters in last year's World Championships. Cram won in a time of three minutes, 48.86 seconds.

It was a great comeback for the 27-year-old Cram, who finished last in the World Championships last year and was running his first major race of 1988.

"I said before the race that it would not matter who won tonight," Cram said. "But I'm very pleased. It was a very satisfying win."

"I needed a race like that to get my confidence back. Bilette is the best track in the world."

Cram set the world record of 3:46.32 in perfect conditions here three years ago. On Saturday, high humidity and gusty winds caused some problems for the runners.

Herold's time was 3:49.20, just .02 ahead of Elliott and 20 in front of Bile.

Steve Scott, America's top miler in the last decade and a six-time U.S. champion in the 1,500, was fifth in 3:50.09. Fellow American Jim Spivey, a bronze medalist in the 1,500 in the World Championships, finished sixth in 3:50.57.

It was the fastest 10,000-meter time in the world this year and a new personal best for Lynch-McColgan, who had predicted after her Belfast victory that she would beat Kristiansen in this meet.

She did, pulling away late in the race. After running most of the way together and lapping several other runners, Kristiansen suddenly

stopped with 251 laps left due to pain in both sides.

Kristiansen, who has broken four world records in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at Bislett Stadium since 1981, resumed running after a few seconds, but she had no chance to catch McCollgan, who had built up a 100-meter lead.

Kristiansen, the world champion in Rome last year, had set her previous world marks here after sub races. She finished in 31:31.37, well off the world record of 30:13.74 she ran here two years ago.

Kristiansen and Lynch-McColgan had split times well under the world record pace until the 4,400-meter mark, but couldn't keep it up.

Jacobsen holds lead in Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen survived a bogey-bogey finish to stretch his lead to four strokes Saturday after three rounds of the \$900,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Jacobsen, seeking his first victory since 1984, shot a 3-under-par 69 over the Butler National Golf Club course, which was robbed of its natural defenses by the absence of wind.

Jacobsen, rebounding from back problems that have plagued him for three years, completed 54 holes in 12 under-par 204 and matched the large-est third-round lead on the PGA Tour

gey-free 69. Mark Calcavecchia was next at 209 after a 67.

Ben Crenshaw scattered 10 3's across his card in a 65 that lifted him into a tie at 210 with defending champion D.A. Weirbring, who had a 69.

"That's about as easy as the golf course can play. Butler can be had today," Crenshaw said.

Tom Watson, a three-time champion, got as far as 8-under, but slumped on the back nine and bogeyed his last two holes for a 70 that left him at 211. PGA champion Larry Nelson, a winner last week in Atlanta, struggled to a 74 and was at 214.

Jacobsen, two shots ahead when play started, put short irons close to the cup on the seventh and eighth holes, reached the turn in 34 and had doubled his advantage.

He chipped in from about 35 feet for a birdie on the 11th, two-putted for birdie-3 on the 12th, hit a 7-iron to six feet and birdied the 14th.

That put him at 14-under for the tournament. He was threatening to make it a rout before bogeying the last two holes — each time from the middle of the fairway.

Little has 2-shot lead in du Maurier Classic

COQUITLAM, British Columbia (AP) — Sally Little took another step toward her first LPGA victory since 1982 by shooting a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a two-shot lead after three rounds of the du Maurier Classic.

Little, a 36-year-old native of South Africa who now lives in Delray Beach, Fla., has 14 career Tour victories, but none since 1982. Back surgery in 1983 set back her career.

The \$500,000 tournament is the third of the LPGA's four majors and the only Tour stop in Canada.

Little, a 36-year-old native of South Africa who now lives in Delray Beach, Fla., has 14 career Tour victories, but none since 1982. Back surgery in 1983 set back her career.

Sheert Turner and LPGA Tour rookie Laura Davies of England both shot 70s and were tied for second at 210.

Patti Rizzo, Amy Alcott and Debbie Massey were next at 213. Rizzo shot a 70, Alcott had a 71 and Massey struggled to a 73.

Colleen Walker, with a 73, and Rosie Jones, who shot a 71, were next at 214. Jon Stephenson and Japan's Ayako Okamoto were in a group of six

SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY advertisement featuring various automotive products like Mega Torque oil, Fram filters, and Quaker State oil, with prices and store information.

Grid of automotive accessories for sale, including power antennas, gauges, floor mats, car seats, and cleaning products, with prices listed for each item.

Dick's Trophies advertisement listing services like award engraving, watch and jewelry repair, and silver giftware, with contact information.



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WANTED Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person...

030-Homes For Sale

AQUALITY 10 yr old duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher...

030-Homes For Sale

DESIGNED with distinction, this great little acreage, just off the main highway...

030-Homes For Sale

HURRY and take advantage of this brand new listing before it's gone! This nice 3 bedroom brick home...

037-Farms & Ranches

By owner: 116 acre farm & ranch-1 1/2 miles of Buhi, 118 shares TFC water, 20 shares TFC water...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced picture framer wanted: Twin Falls location, working from home...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time retail sales clerk wanted: Twin Falls area, experience preferred...

009-Adult Care Services

Country living, room in existing shed, home, 2 miles south of Ft. 24 hour attendance...

010-Professional Services

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IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500



088-140

Merchandise-Automotive

008-Variety Foods

Canning beds, now ready. Pick up orders for pickling cucumbers, tomatoes, potatoes, carrots and green beans. Call Producer, 733-3511.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We sell all types of horses, registered, reasonable, Call 424-3643.

214-Farm Implements

Combine IH503, cab, good condition, \$2500. Call 423-4847.

421-Boats & Access.

Avon rail, 10 ft. in, new condition, with trailer, \$1250. Call 734-4737.

125-Travel Trailers

1978 Ramover, 25 foot, excellent shape, roof built. AC, \$5000. Call 623-5214.

126-Campers & Shells

A Good Buy Coachman 1978 Mini Home 25 foot, fully self-contained, roof built. AC, \$2700. Call 734-4737.

127-Motor Homes

1978 Motor Home 25 foot, fully self-contained, roof built. AC, \$2700. Call 734-4737.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1982 GMC van, call Kevin after 5 pm, 733-2629.

133-Auto Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me see your car for you. Call Kevin at Century Motors Subaru, 734-5800.

135-Cycles & Supplies

For sale: 2000 3 wheeler, \$1000 or best offer. Call 534-1812.

136-Hoey Equipment

20' metal spud bed, 3 spd Brownly trns, exc. condition. Call 733-2629.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC English Bulldog, non-pedigree, male, 3500. Firm. Call 423-5656.

HORSESHOEING

Doug Koontz, 423-007. Older stockhorse, 750. Quality horse shoeing. Will trade for cars, trucks, hay, cattle, etc. Call 735-2523.

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WENDELL IDAHO 330-5655. Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519.

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS. Call Toll Free 1-800-221-0007.

125-Travel Trailers

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R.V. BARN SHELLS - TRAVEL TRAILERS 5th WHEELS - SNOWMOBILES. S • Sales & Service • Parts & Accessories • Hitch & Repairs • Insurance Repairs Done. 412 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Office: 733-3331.

092-Auctions

Parakeets & Cockatiels. Located 253 7th Ave East or call 733-6954.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J and Keifer trailers, horse trailers, mules and trailers. Call 324-8029.

115-Farm Work

All types of farm work. Call 734-4737.

124-Snow Vehicles

1978 Snowmobile, excellent condition. Call 734-4737.

125-Travel Trailers

1978 Ramover, 25 foot, excellent shape, roof built. AC, \$5000. Call 623-5214.

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096-Farm Seed

Order NOW Alfalfa, corn, seed grains, range & pasture grasses and clovers. Call 734-3587.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Styered Barred Rock pullet and grey hens, good layers or laying hens. Call 424-3643.

112-Grain

ATTENTION FARMERS! Now is the time to get your printer pump fixed up. Call 734-4737.

120-Aviation

A Piper Pacer P420, 300 hp, excellent condition. Call 734-4737.

121-Boats & Access.

1978 16' boat, excellent condition. Call 734-4737.

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1978 16' boat, excellent condition. Call 734-4737.

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1978 16' boat, excellent condition. Call 734-4737.

1988 Aerostars 1988 Ranger 1988 Escorts 1988 Festivas. Was \$13,775 NOW \$11,988 Plus Tax. Was \$7,972 NOW \$6,988 Plus Tax. OPEN JULY 4TH. Where quality and value won't cost more 733-5110.





# Cultivating Culture

## Magic Valley youths tune up Music Fest '88

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Undiscovered Mozarts compose their own music in a classroom. Lively tunes of a jazz band come from the stage. While over in another building, tiny violinists enthusiastically saw their small instruments.

It's Music Fest '88 with nearly 100 youths from throughout Magic Valley traveling to the College of Southern Idaho this past week for concentrated classes ranging from piano theory and jazz ensemble to musical theater and songwriting.

The young musicians, dressed in shorts and sandals or faded jeans, filled the Fine Arts and Aspen buildings with the sounds of their music.

New in its fifth year, the CSI music camp won nationwide honors in 1987 from the National Federation of Music Clubs for the variety of its program.

This is one summer enrichment program that requires more talent than money. The cost for classes taught by highly trained faculty, daily lunch and the con-

cluding dinner prior to the Friday night concert is \$85, but few local youths paid the full amount themselves.

Camille Cox, Twin Falls, acting camp director, says nearly all the participants had at least part their tuition paid through scholarships provided by area cultural groups or businesses.

Music Fest is just one way in which the Magic Valley takes responsibility for cultivating its own culture. Cox says a portion of the proceeds from ticket sales for concerts and dramatic performances held throughout the year is set aside to fund Music Fest scholarships.

"We feel the money is well spent—encouraging love of music in the next generation," she says. "Probably not many students learn a tremendous amount of skills in one week, but they gain a broader appreciation of music in all its forms."

A total of \$3,308 was donated for scholarships this year with the Magic Valley Dilettantes and the Junior Music Club each giving \$800 and the Burley Music

See MUSIC on Page D4



Photos by ANDY ARENZ



Top, instructor Alan Hale directs the chorus Loren Rucker of Burley plays violin during one of the string ensemble classes at Music Fest



Amy Keezer of Oakley, top, concentrates while playing cello. Above, Lori Gold, left, and Gina Fabiano, both of Ketchum, team up with Richard Manning of Burley in a trio of trombones. At left, Lawrence Curtis conducts woodwinds session.



## 2-year, 2-state commute pays off with master's degree

It's not unusual for a college student to commute to classes, but not often does one commute from one state to another.

Yet when Becky Worst, Twin Falls, received a master's degree in social work at the University of Utah last month, she had logged 50,000 miles in the two years it took to earn the degree.

Driving to Salt Lake City was the best option for her, Worst says. There isn't a graduate school of social work in Idaho and other grad schools are too far away, she says.

The university offered classes on two consecutive days so she stayed in Salt Lake City only one or two nights a week. Worst rented a room the first year and bunked with a fellow student the second.

While driving 500 miles a week might be miserable for some people, Worst says it was therapeutic for her.

"I'd get in the car all keyed up after classes. It was nice to veg out for four hours," she says. "Only once in two years were



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

the roads closed because of bad weather. Last January she had a three hour wait when a snowstorm forced her to stop in Snowville, Utah.

Worst timed her entrance into graduate school to coincide with the day her youngest child started college. While raising her children she worked part-time in social work.

Her husband, Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, has been the only non-student in the family the past two years.

Their oldest son, Richard "Tug," just completed a B.S. degree in biology and pre-med at Depew University, Granville, Ohio, where both parents earned their undergraduate degrees.

Their youngest son, Benjamin, is a sophomore at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., where he is studying history and

French.

"The University of Utah accommodates rural students by allowing them to complete, required-on-the-job training in their local communities," Worst says. She will join her husband's practice as a licensed social worker.

Pat Blessin was named Fraternalist of the Year and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mayland, fraternal family of the year, at the annual meeting of the Idaho Fraternal Congress held recently in Twin Falls. All the recipients are from Twin Falls.

Blessin was one of the organizers of the Pan-Alten-Fund-for-children several years ago and continues to serve on the board of directors for that organization as well as participating in the Aid Association for Lutherans.

The Maylands have been active in numerous service activities—many people in need in the community, says Carolyn Lewis, Twin Falls, who was elected president of the Idaho Fraternal Congress, an association of fra-

ternal benefit societies within the state and a member society of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Lee Philip Schafer, son of Donald and Charlotte Schafer, Burley, received a doctor of law degree from Cornell University Law School, Ithaca, N.Y. A graduate of Burley High School, he majored in history and political science at Williamette University, Salem, Ore., where he received a B.A. cum laude degree in 1985.

During his last year at Cornell he was elected chancellor of the Moor Court board, a student-run program which prepares and administers court competitions. He has accepted employment with a law firm in Chicago.

Kelly S. Fredrickson, Twin Falls, was awarded an ag studies scholarship by the Cuxes Foundation, St. Paul, Minn. An ag business student at the College of Southern Idaho, he was among 12 recipients of this year's awards.

Wendy Lierman, a sophomore at Concordia College, Seward, Neb., has been named to the honors list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lierman, Filer.

Magic Valley students on Idaho State University's College of Education dean's list are announced.

They include Bonnie Tracy, Almo; Karen Chivers, Buhl; Julie Dilworth, Lauri Durfee and Lesli May, all Burley; Ellen Stastny, Eden, and Evelyn Statter, Filer; Barbara Hadlock, Jerome; Julie Merrick, Ketchum; Karan Bortz and Kay White, both Rupert; Carrie Beezley, Karen Edson, Karen Fell, Vera Geer, Julie Haux, John Kauffman, Jeanette Lay, and Rosemary Stoker, all Twin Falls, and Daunya Harbough, Wendell.

Brian Butler, Hansen, was one of five Idaho High school seniors receiving scholarships to Idaho universities as part of the 14th annual Idaho Governor's

Cup at the Elkhorn resort in Sun Valley.

Patricia M. Polfus, Twin Falls, received a master's degree from the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Rhesa Ledbetter, 5-year-old daughter of Dave and Leslie Ledbetter, Twin Falls, will compete in the Junior America Show July 10 at the Red Lion Motor Inn, Boise. She is sponsored by Snake River Glass and Boyd and Glennia Grant.

Four Twin Falls students at College of Idaho, Caldwell, received academic awards. Honored were Sheri Nimmo, Adam Forbes, Shawn Humbarger and Erin Anderson.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. In care of Lorayne O. Smith, Lifestyle editor.

# Engagements

## Carlsen-Jubitz

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Carlsen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn M., to Bradley M. Jubitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Jubitz, Hood River, Ore.

Carlsen, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Treve College in 1986 with an associate degree in office education. She is employed in the credit department at Universal Frozen Foods.

Jubitz, who graduated in 1984 from Hood River Valley High School, attended Kees College and BYU. He served a mission in Brazil for the LDS church and is employed in Ronton, Wash.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple in Boise. A reception will be held that evening at the Carlsen home.



Kathryn Carlsen and Bradley Jubitz

## Carter-Smith

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of her daughter, Cathy Carter, to Chuck Smith, son of Charles Smith and Lois Smith, both of Boise.

Carter, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated this spring from Boise State University with a B.A. degree in elementary education.

Smith is a student at Boise State University studying economics. He is employed at Albertsons in Boise.

The couple will be married July 23 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Chuck Smith and Cathy Carter

# Right clothes help figure

By GINNA ROGERS-GOULD  
*Los Angeles Times Syndicate*

Getting into shape can be a frustrating experience. It takes time to slim down, and muscles don't firm up overnight. For some, the lack of instant results is enough to put a chill on exercise efforts.

But it doesn't have to happen that way. The right clothing can instantly enhance your appearance and get you through the "When will I ever be thin?" slump.

"You can start feeling better about achieving your long-range fitness goals by flattering your figure now," said Kathleen Gordon, owner of First Impression in McLean, Va., an exercise instructor and BeautiControl image consultant.

In her enhancement clinics, she guides women through an in-depth "figure analysis." Body shapes are discussed. Areas prone to weight gain are pinpointed. The most appropriate

fashions and colors are suggested.

"People go all their lives exercising thinking they have a problem area," said Gordon. "But when you dress well, you may find there is no problem."

Gordon's system is based on a concept developed by BeautiControl Cosmetics Inc., a Dallas-based manufacturer of cosmetics and skin-care products. Using a computer program, consultants define your fashion personality, then compare it with dominant physical characteristics. The result is a personalized booklet of wardrobe and make-up recommendations.

"Beauti is learning to appreciate yourself just the way you are," said Gordon. "Exercise can help slenderize, but the basic shape of the body stays the same."

With our busy life-styles, it's easier to dress with intention to bring out the best of your physical assets. But I would never do one without the other."

Gordon and Jamie Felton, pub-

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News  
Classified Will Fill  
Every Need  
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## Quality-built Delta Machinery now at special savings!

<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>4" Belt/6" Disc Sander Model 31-460 Regular 173.00</p> <p><b>Sale</b> <b>\$139.99</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>1" Belt Sander Model 31-460 Regular 93.00</p> <p><b>Sale</b> <b>\$69.00</b></p>
<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>15" Scroll Saw Model 49-160 Regular 173.00</p> <p><b>Sale</b> <b>\$139.99</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>10" Motorized Miter Box Model 34-080 Regular 285.00</p> <p><b>Sale</b> <b>\$199.00</b></p>
<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>Univ. Wet/Dry Grinder Model 23-700 Regular 194.00</p> <p><b>Sale</b> <b>\$144.99</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>16.5" Drill Press Model 17-900 Regular 399.00</p> <p><b>Sale</b> <b>\$299.99</b></p>

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1641 Highland Avenue East • Phone 733-1120  
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## Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to help operate the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce tourist information center. Call Rosemary, 734-7583 for information.

The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, take items to the center, 269-14th Ave. East or call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated.

Mitigation reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

**Complete One-Stop Shopping For Your Wedding**

We'll make planning for your wedding easy and less expensive. We have a beautiful selection of bridal gowns, bridesmaids' dresses and mothers' dresses with expert fitting done in our store. We also rent wedding & prom dresses and Alter Six Tuxedos at economical prices.

Invitations by Stylart plus a complete selection of wedding accessories.

Come in and let us help you soon.  
Open Mon thru Sat: 9:30 to 5:30

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338 3rd Street East  
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# OUR 4TH OF JULY SUMMER KICK-OFF SALE CONTINUES THROUGH TOMORROW

HOLIDAY HOURS: SHOP MONDAY 10:00 a.m. thru 6:00 p.m.

<p><b>MISSES CAMP SHIRTS</b> <b>9.99</b></p> <p>Classic short sleeve style in solids, stripes and floral prints. Great Value price. Misses sizes. Misses Blouses.</p>	<p><b>PETITE FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES</b> <b>19.99-39.99</b></p> <p>Coordinating jackets, pants, skirts and blouses by Koret and Russ. Petite sizes 4-14. Reg. 32.00-69.00. Petite Place.</p>	<p><b>WOMEN' WORLD SUMMER COORDINATES</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b></p> <p>Cool coordinates for a summer's worth of fashion options. By famous makers in women's sizes 18W-24W. Reg. 22.00-84.00, now 14.99-62.99. Women's World.</p>	<p><b>MISSES &amp; PETITE SUMMER DRESS SALE</b> <b>29.99-59.99</b></p> <p>BREEZY SUMMER STYLES IN MISSES SIZES 8-16 AND PETITES 6-16. REG. 40.00-80.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE. DRESSES.</p>
<p><b>LADIES SUNGLASSES</b> <b>9.99</b></p> <p>Coordinate with color! Choose from a terrific collection of styles by Riviera. Great value price for your summer savings. Fashion Accessories.</p>	<p><b>JR. SWIMWEAR</b> <b>26.99-32.99</b></p> <p>Make a splash this weekend and save on a new one- or two-piece swimsuit from our 88 collection. Preview '89 styles not included. Junior sizes. The Cube.</p>	<p><b>JR. TOPS AND BOTTOMS</b> <b>8.99-19.99</b></p> <p>Colorful tanks, crops and T-shirt tops in prints and solid colors. 8.99-13.99 Assorted summer pants and shorts. 11.99-19.99. The Cube.</p>	<p><b>ACTIVEWEAR COLLECTIONS</b> <b>16.99-29.99</b></p> <p>Cool fashions from hot names like Ocean Pacific, Camp Beverly Hills and 880 Wear. Shorts, tanks and T's in junior sizes. The Cube.</p>
<p><b>GIRLS 4-6X ROMPERS &amp; SHORT SETS</b> <b>11.99-12.99</b></p> <p>Playful fashions for a summer of fun. Choose from a whimsical collection of summer prints. Kidsworld.</p>	<p><b>GIRLS 7-14 SWIMWEAR</b> <b>12.99-17.99</b></p> <p>Beautiful bright and pretty pastels for your bathing beauty by Little Dippers. Bay 1 and Supplies. Kidsworld.</p>	<p><b>BOYS SUMMER FASHIONS</b></p> <p>BOYS 4-7 TANK TOPS, Reg. 5.00, now 2.99 BOYS 4-7 SHORTS, Reg. 10.00-12.00, now 4.99-6.99 BOYS 8-20 TANK TOPS, Reg. 6.00, now 3.99 BOYS 8-20 SHORTS, Reg. 10.00-14.00, now 7.99-9.99 BOYS 8-20 SWIM TRUNKS, Reg. 10.00-14.00, now 7.99-9.99</p>	<p><b>YOUNG MEN'S T-SHIRTS &amp; SHORTS</b> <b>9.99-11.99</b></p> <p>Many styles to select from Tiger Shop</p>
<p><b>MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS</b> <b>9.99</b></p> <p>Beat the heat and go for a swim. Choose from a collection of solid and stripe patterned swim trunks. Sizes Reg. 14.00-Mens Activewear.</p>	<p><b>FAMOUS MAKER SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>12.99-15.99</b></p> <p>Full and fitted styles by Carl Michaels. Selection varies by stores. Sizes Reg. 18.00-19.00 and special purchase. Dress Shirts.</p>	<p><b>MEN'S SUNGLASSES</b> <b>SAVE 30%</b></p> <p>Made in the shade styles by Tropi-Cal. Choose from assorted colored frames and frameless styles. Reg. 15.00, now Men's Accessories.</p>	<p><b>HAGGAR® SUMMER WIEGHT SUIT SEPARATES</b> <b>SAVE 50%</b></p> <p>Haggars' assorted lightweight suit separates are key to your warm-weather wardrobe. Limited to stock on hand. Men's sizes Reg. 28.00-35.00, now 14.00-47.50 Men's Slacks.</p>

**Wedding Registry**

June 25 Ann Lehmann Ron Bopp  
June 25 Barbara Hinkle Rance Pugnire  
June 25 Carol Morrow Brad Bjorness  
June 25 Vickie Grafton Allen Sample  
June 25 Cherie Moller David Alonzo  
July 2 Staci Smith Keith Hirschman  
July 8 Tawni Miller Hobie Peterson  
July 9 Daunya Harbaugh Curtis Peterson  
July 9 Rose Vadnais Cary Schwarz  
July 9 Kristi Carrier Kent McCue  
July 10 Sue Dahl  
(Rec.) Craig Pierce  
July 15 Trudi Mattice Stan Nuttle  
July 16 Teena Elquist George Young  
July 16 Debbie Smith Steve Carlson

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased. Visiting when shopping for a gift? We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it and the service is free. U.P.S. shipping is also available.

"Lowest Prices Everyday"

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HARDWARE  
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# SEARS

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### BANG UP BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

MONDAY  
JULY 4<sup>th</sup>  
stores  
open til  
6 PM

JULY  
3

JULY  
4

BUY ONE  
GET  
ONE FREE

Kids' Costume  
Jewelry

Buy one  
Get one  
FREE

**CLEARANCE!**  
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 30% ON ALREADY  
REDUCED SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS  
FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS!

SAVE 30% on  
All misses' and  
Juniors' swimwear  
and shorts.

25% OFF  
ALL  
WORK  
SHOES

EXAMPLE:  
**DieHard™ work shoes**  
Garage Oxford, Black. Reg. \$69.99  
NOT SHOWN:  
½ OFF all sandals.  
**4999**

60% Off  
luggage  
ensembles

**Unicorn luggage**  
\$24.99 Duffel bag ..... 9.99  
\$84.99 Garment bag ..... 33.99  
\$39.99 Carry on ..... 15.99  
While quantities last. Assortment may vary by store.

SAVE  
\$32

**Gold Star VCR**  
14 day/2 event timer. 9 function remote. Up to 108 channels.  
Reg. \$229.99  
**\$197**

SAVE  
\$22

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# A rose is a rose is a rose . . . Well, sometimes

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent letter, you referred to the wife of Prince Charles as "Diana, Princess of Wales." Granted, Diana is a rather large girl, but she's not that large.

However, if we continue to use that title, perhaps it will do something positive for the conservation of whales.

**DAVID MORGAN, BOTHELL, WASH.**  
**DEAR MR. MORGAN:** I suspected something was fishy when all the mail concerning the "Princess of Wales" came only from readers of the Sunday Scavenger Intelligence.

In consulting my files, I noticed that I had referred to Diana as "Princess Diana," which I later learned was incorrect because in order to have the title "Princess" (given name), one must be born a princess, such as Prince



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Charles' sister, Princess Anne. Apparently an editor in Seattle knew more about royal names.

I and dutifully changed the incorrect title, "Princess Diana," to the correct one, "Diana, Princess of Wales." Unfortunately, through some fluke, the "Wales" became

"Whales" — and the rest is marine history.

**DEAR ABBY:** If that's not about Diana, Princess of Wales, went nationwide in your column, you'll probably get 3,000 mailings of it.

**IMA FLOPP IN SEATTLE**  
**DEAR MS. FLOPP:** If you've

read the above letter, you will know that the goof did not go nationwide.

Now, about your name: It must be real, because you went to the expense of having stationery and stickers made with "Ima Flopp" and your address.

You are undoubtedly aware that there are two Hogg sisters in Texas whose real names are "Ira" and "Urra." I understand the Hogs are a prominent, well-to-do philanthropic family. Personally, I would rather be a Flopp than a Hogg.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an avid

reader of your column, but this is the first time I have ever written to you, because a new situation has occurred in my life and I need your advice.

My grandson, 25, has become more than friendly with a woman who is actually very nice, but she is 37 and has a 10-year-old daughter. I have no objections to the woman, but I have strong misgivings about the relationship, as they are planning to live together.

Of course, her age is a factor, but I hate to see this fine young man waste good years in a relationship that will have numerous problems. Ironically, his parents agree with me, but are saying nothing because they also don't want to lose their son.

My question: Just how much does our family owe this woman regarding inclusion in family reunions? Must she be included in all parties limited to family members?

I feel that she and her daughter are not members of our family, but I realize there is a bond between her and my grandson.

This has me baffled and upset because I want to keep my grandson's love and respect as it now exists, but I do not wish to recognize her as a member of the family.

I am 82, and accustomed to a different moral code.

**BAFFLED IN NORRIS**

**TOWN, PA.**  
**DEAR BAFFLED:** I do not understand to a different moral code, and I understand your feelings, but if this woman is living with your grandson, even though you do not wish to recognize her as a member of your family, I advise you to do so because your grandson will trust her.

## Music

Continued from Page D1

Club contributing \$628. Other groups donating funds include the Magic Valley Symphony, Magic Valley Chorus, Twin Falls Senior Club, Northwest Opera Guild as well as the Kiwanis and Twentieth Century clubs and Idaho First National Bank.

While Music Fest brings together outstanding faculty and many dedicated young musicians, it's not all serious. During the noon hour lunch there's a variety of recreation—the most popular being the faculty follies' day when each instructor entertains.

One of the most popular classes, Cox says, was Musical Theatre, led by Margaret Fogwell, Ketchikan director of musical theatre workshop performances at Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

"She takes songs from musicals and we sing and act them out," says Kelly Haux, 16, who will be a senior at Twin Falls High School this fall. A veteran of every Music Fest since the first camp started, Haux has played the piano since he was 5. He has also blown the trumpet for the past four and a half years.

But, he admits, he never learned music theory—musical jargon—for technical knowledge about the number of sharps or flats in the various key signatures and chord formation which competent musicians must know.

"It's odd," Haux says, "I love to play and play for the fun of it, but when they'd say 'write a C chord,' I'd say to myself 'how cow—I don't know that.'"

So every year Haux learns more of what at first seemed so "foreign." He also keeps coming back because he "enjoys the kids" and has made a lot of friends.

Mike Gibson, 17, a blind Wendell High School junior, was one of the most enthusiastic participants.

"It's a great place to come and learn just by listening you can learn a lot," he says.

Although he thinks the Friday night concert—which concluded the Music Fest—is the best part, Gibson particularly liked the piano theory class led by Mark Newirth, former Kimberly resident now of Idaho Falls.

Newirth, who was explaining the relationship of a major key to a minor one when a reporter dropped into his class, says that

music theory is "all rational" and "it's always a joy to see it click with a student." That happens with several, says Newirth, he added.

More Day, 16, also a Twin Falls senior this fall, has played alto sax for nearly eight years and says the music camp "keeps you practicing." A serious student who wants to make music his career, Day is proud to be in the advanced woodwind class and the Jazz Band, under Larry Curtis, from whom he takes private lessons.

Explaining the intricacies of basic chords like a professional, Day is looking forward to playing in the CSI Jazz Band next year, as lead alto sax.

Handling the logistics of the camp is nearly a year-round job, Cox says. Local students obviously can live at home, but housing had to be arranged for two Glenns Ferry youths and seven students from the Ketchikan area.

"Many other out-of-town participants commute daily" via the four CSI vans, with one coming from Elmer and Bluff, one from Jerome-Wendell area and two bringing a large group from Rupert, Burley and Oakley.

"We couldn't have the music camp if it weren't for CSI," Cox says. The college not only provides the facility and transportation, but the Continuing Education Department handles all the paperwork involved.

"We start working on the next year's camp as soon as one is over," Cox says. She filled in as director this year for Margaret Vincent, Bluff, who was sidelined because of surgery.

Music Fest was the brainchild of Vincent and Ortel Wilson, Burley Music Club official, Cox says. Music club members from both towns assist in the behind the scenes details—that makes the event so enjoyable for the young musicians.

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# Business Beat

## ASCS accepts applications

**TWIN FALLS** - Area county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services will be accepting applications for cost-sharing from July 5-13.

Cost-sharing approvals will be limited to enduring soil and water conservation measures that would not be performed without cost-sharing. County ASCS Committees will approve applications on a priority basis.

The ASCS has also announced a signup period for farmers interested in placing their land in the Conservation Reserve Program. Bids for 1988 and 1989 contract years will be accepted July 18-29.

## Fieldmen's lunch on Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls and Jerome County Agricultural Extension Offices will sponsor a Fieldmen's Luncheon at 12 p.m. Tuesday at Blue Lakes Mall's Mandarin House.

Ivan Hopkins, Minidoka County extension agent, will discuss white mold on beans and the last irrigation of wheat.

## Red meat production rises

**BOISE** - Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for May totaled 44.6 million pounds, up 14 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

May production showed a 1 percent increase from April's 44.1 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January through May 1988 period equaled 222.7 million pounds, 10 percent higher than in 1987.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 61,000 head compared to 65,800 head the same month last year and 61,600 head in April 1988.

The live weight of the cattle slaughtered during May amounted for 71.7 million pounds, with an average liveweight of 1,174 pounds. Other May slaughter in the state included 10,600 hogs and 200 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production for the United States in May 1988 totaled 3.2 billion pounds, up 8 percent from May 1987.

Nationally, beef production for May totaled 1.92 billion pounds, up 4 percent from last year. Cattle slaughter totaled 2.91 million head, up 1 percent from May 1987. Hog slaughter, at 6.88 million head, was up 13 percent from last year. Lamb and mutton kill increased 14 percent from a year earlier to 427,000 head.

## WFSL dividends increase

**SEATTLE** - The board of directors of Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association have announced a 12 1/2 percent increase in the Association's quarterly dividend to 27 cents per share from 24 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable July 29 to common stockholders of record on July 12. This is the association's 22nd consecutive cash dividend.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, with headquarters in Seattle, has the largest savings and loan operation in the states of Washington and Idaho, with 42 branch locations.

## Wheat futures set record

**MINNEAPOLIS** - Trading volume in Minneapolis Grain Exchange spring wheat futures year-to-date has exceeded a billion bushels. This represents an all-time record volume of trading at the exchange.

Cumulative volume through June 23 is 1,088,892,000 bushels as compared to the 1983 record year cumulative volume through June of 842,690,000 bushels. The exchange's to-date volume in spring wheat futures is 29 percent over January-June cumulative 1983 volume and 54 percent over January-June 1987 cumulative volume.

The spring wheat futures price in Minneapolis July wheat on June 23 was \$4.39 3/4 cents per bushel. The recent year high for the July contract was \$5.44 1/2 cents in September of 1980.

Volume in year-to-date Minneapolis spring wheat futures is currently 78 percent over record June volume in 1979 and 172 percent over year to date volume in 1987.

Volume of trading and price volatility in commodities markets are attributed to dry weather in the major production regions of the United States.

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange Board of Directors increased margin requirements for spring wheat and white wheat futures trading in Minneapolis effective at the close of trading on June 21.

Initial speculative minimum margin rates changed from 20 cents to 25 cents per bushel or \$1,250 per contract. Maintenance speculative margins changed from 15 cents to 20 cents per bushel or \$1,000 per contract.

# Trade winds



**ISELA GIBBS**  
Hired as sales associate

Thomas Stolman-Hamilton has been appointed as marketing director of the HCA Walker Center in Gooding. Stolman-Hamilton will oversee the treatment center's advertising and public relations activities. He will also supervise outreach programs in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Harvey Bickett to serve on the Idaho Barley Commission beginning July 1.

Bickett, who raises barley on his Blaine County farm, will represent District 2 on the commission. Bickett has served on the Soil Conservation Service and Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service county committees. He was also selected as Adolf Coors-Grower of the year in 1974.

Richard Speicher of Twin Falls was recently appointed to Northrup King Co.'s 1987 Honorary Sales Council. Speicher has been appointed to three previous Honorary Sales Councils for increasing seed sales in his southern Idaho and eastern Oregon district.

Speicher attended recognition ceremonies May 31-June 7 in Montreux, Switzerland.

Jeannie Brannan and Isela Gibbs have been hired as sales associates by Sabala Realty, a Twin Falls real estate firm.

Marvin Huisyer, a local representative for Mutual of Omaha, recently attended a business insurance markets seminar in Omaha, Neb. The seminar addressed corporate, partnership and sole proprietorship insurance needs.



**RICHARD SPEICHER**  
Appointed to sales council



**JEANNIE BRANNAN**  
Jeannie Sabala Realty

David Jensen of Jerome attended the Agriculture Leadership Conference held June 20-24 at the University of Idaho. The conference, sponsored by the Executive Institute for Northwest Cooperatives, was attended by students and agricultural educators from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Tiara Kramer, a cosmetologist at The Men's Room in Twin Falls, attended the First Annual Premier Salon Symposium sponsored by Redken Laboratories. The symposium, held June 11-13 in Universal City, Calif., offered classes in hair design, coloring and skin care, and client services.

Donna Huether, supervisor for Kimberly's Christmas Arms for the World, recently attended a two-day training course in Pocatello.

Huether, along with 12 other supervisors, participated in training classes, discussed company programs and previewed the 1988 product line.

# Dry weather keeps irrigators working

**BOISE** - Idaho farmers were able to use seven days of hot, dry weather for fieldwork during the week ending June 26, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Irrigators were kept busy with the dry conditions and had fair-to-good supplies of irrigation water for their crops.

Soil moisture condition on average remained short to adequate.

Potatoes advanced to 95 percent emerged and almost 50 percent were 12 inches high or beyond.

A 35 percent headed winter wheat stands lagged behind the 1987 maturity of 95 percent headed but beyond the five-year (1983-87) average of 64 percent headed. Most stands remained in good condition.

Spring wheat stands were 34 percent headed by the end of the week, behind the 51 percent headed a year ago. Spring wheat stands were rated in mostly good condition.

Potry percent of the state's spring barley crop had reached the head stage, lagging behind last year when 51 percent of the crop had emerged heads.

Idaho's first alfalfa harvest was 72 percent complete, keeping pace with the average of 83 percent harvested by this time.

Dry bean planting was nearly finished as close to 90 percent emergence had taken place.

Sugar beet thinning was wrapping up. Only a few isolated fields remained to be thinned.

Idaho's cherry crop was 39 percent harvested by week's end.

Livestock condition remained good in most areas.

In south-central Idaho, the spring wheat crop was over 45 percent headed by the end of the week and remained in good condition.

Nearly all of the winter wheat fields had reached the head stage with 28 percent of the crop turning color.

Winter wheat condition also remained good.

The spring barley in the area was close to 50 percent headed.

The first cutting of alfalfa was 82 percent complete, lagging behind last year when 98 percent had been harvested by this time. The alfalfa weevil was reported in some areas.

Dry bean planting was wrapping up and almost 90 percent emergence was reported.

Sugar beet thinning was close to 90 percent complete.

Irrigation water supplies were rated fair to good in most areas but some areas reported supplies as very poor.

Livestock continued to appear in good condition despite shortages of drinking water in some areas.

# Sugar

**Continued from Page D6**

bags, far outsell Irwin's sugar, which is sold in five-pound bags.

These blended products were created for the specific purpose of circumventing the U.S. sugar quota system," he said. And, as a result, these imports are making inroads in the previously U.S.-dominated sugar market. Irwin also charged that U.S. Customs officials make "no reasonable effort" to determine the origins and sugar content of the products passing through.

Others on the panel echoed Irwin's complaints. They said that as a result of poor federal control of Free Trade Zones - areas within the U.S. where foreign companies are authorized to store, distribute and manufacture imported sugar products - has placed undue strain on the U.S. sugar market.

David C. Carter, president of the United States Beet Sugar Association, which represents all of the country's beet sugar processors, testified that "cheating in the Free Trade Zones is pervasive and the illegal entry of sugar containing products and blends into the U.S. commerce is so common there's no way an accurate estimate of them" actually helps lower cholesterol and prevent heart disease and diabetes.

The bean hood hopes to convince the medical profession to prescribe beans for their patients' diets.

Kelley said a man came into one of his warehouses recently and bought a 25 pound bag of beans - the first he had ever purchased in his life. He said he had just come from his doctor who told him to start consuming a lot of beans.

Alfredo Milian, counselor of economic affairs for El Salvador, told the House panel that these types of transgressions of the U.S. quota system pose grave threats to the political and economic stability of Caribbean and Central American countries.

"It is of deep concern to us because every additional pound of sugar entered in the United States in the form of blends represents a pound of sugar denied entry into the United States from our countries and it is simply a great injustice," he said.

Most panelists agreed that solutions to the problem could be found, such as decreasing the quota amounts for raw sugar, adding more foreign sugar products to the list, such as 10-pound chocolate bars, and increasing U.S. Customs checks.

# Bean

**Continued from Page D6**

national and educational efforts. It is running ads in medical journals and sending out a million pamphlets describing a two week diet plan including beans.

"The lowly bean has been around for centuries and suddenly people are looking at them seriously," Kelley said.

Recent research with beans has revealed that not only are they high in fiber, iron and protein, but consumption of them actually helps lower cholesterol and prevent heart disease and diabetes.

The bean hood hopes to convince the medical profession to prescribe beans for their patients' diets.

Kelley said a man came into one of his warehouses recently and bought a 25 pound bag of beans - the first he had ever purchased in his life. He said he had just come from his doctor who told him to start consuming a lot of beans.

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# Idaho

**Continued from Page D6**

survivors to compete with chicken on the dinner table.

"When things are good in the business, they're really good," said Bob Loucks, an extension agent in Lemhi County, where cattle is the major agricultural commodity. "Last year, we had our first good year since '78 and '79."

Decline in world wheat stocks are reason for optimism among grain producers. Prices for wheat range from \$2.80-\$3.10 a bushel, about 50 cents higher than a year ago.

Still, the Bonneville County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is seeing an increased reliance on government support programs. Darrell Byerly, county supervisor, estimates that at least 93 percent of the county's 100,000 acres of wheat is enrolled in the federal deficiency payment program.

About 35,000 acres of the county's cropland has been taken out of production as part of the Conservation Reserve Program. Another 30,000 acres are in a program setting aside land and guaranteeing farmers a target price of \$4.38 a bushel for the wheat they do raise.

Glenn Blatter, a wheat and barley grower in Bingham and Bonneville counties and president of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said growers still can't meet their production costs without government help.

But as the price of wheat increases, farmers will look at the crop more favorably, Blatter said. They may put some of their idle land into production, or plant some wheat where they raised potatoes.

"Fewer farmers will stay in the government programs because they think they can make more money than (by) putting their land in set aside," he said. "The concern is that we will be right back in a surplus situation."

If the outlook for grain and livestock is better, potatoes are another story.

The troubles of Idaho potato growers began three years ago. They anticipated a record harvest, but a freeze late in September frosted those hopes. By early in 1986, it was evident they would lose their potatoes, their markets and their money.

"'85 was so bad it hurt everyone," he said. "It had a rippling effect and people here are still feeling it."

The following season proved to be average, but not strong enough to pull growers out of the slump.

Last fall, Idaho farmers harvested 99.7 million hundredweight of potatoes, boosting production to the third highest ever but driving prices down. In December 1987, prices ranged from \$2.25-\$2.75 per hundredweight, climbing to \$3.25-\$4 this month.

One positive note: The price slump coupled with relatively good quality has allowed farmers to regain markets they lost. Prices in all potato production states are depressed, and as a result brokers are once again buying Idaho.

# Due date set for amended tax returns

**IDAHO FALLS** — Dairy and beef producers who decide to use values specified by the Internal Revenue Service to capitalize the costs of raising heifers have until September to file amended tax returns.

Paul Patterson, agricultural economist with the University of Idaho Co-operating Extension Service, said the "safe harbor" rule issued by the IRS on March 16 specifies \$340 for a beef heifer and \$540 for a dairy heifer.

The IRS allows one-quarter of these values to be capitalized in the year the calf is born, one-half in the following tax year and the remaining one-quarter in the second tax year following the year of birth.

The "safe harbor" rule — issued too late for producers to meet the March 1 tax deadline — is an effort to simplify compliance with the new capitalization regulations, Patterson said.

For the 1987 tax year, dairy and beef producers were required to make a one-time decision on whether to continue to deduct the expenses of raising heifers as they have in the past or to capitalize the costs and recover them as depreciation over the cow's useful tax life.

Before the "safe harbor" values were established, Patterson said producers had to use a substantial amount of records to calculate their deductible pre-productive costs.

He said that if producers elect to use a unit-price value for their replacement heifers and if their actual costs are higher, using the "safe harbor" values provides a tax benefit

because producers can deduct part of the cost on Schedule F in the year it occurs, rather than in the future as depreciation.


For producers who choose to continue deducting the pre-productive expenses on their heifers, the "safe harbor" values can be used to determine what portion of the purchase from a cull cow is capital gain and what portion is ordinary gain. The IRS requires this distinction even though there is presently no difference in income tax liability.

Producers have 180 days following the March 16 publication of IRS Notice 88-4 to file an amended return. For producers interested in general

information on the impact of the Tax Reform Act on Agriculture, publication WREP 106, "The Tax Reform Act of 1986: How It Affects Agricultural Producers, Investors and Families," is available from Patterson for \$1.

More detailed information on the higher tax is available in publication MP-20, "Tax Issues for Dairy and Beef Heifer Replacements," also \$1. The publications can be ordered as a pair for \$1.50. Checks should be payable to the Bursar, University of Idaho, and should be sent to Patterson at the UT College of Agriculture, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402; telephone 529-8376.

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# Drought to affect beef prices

**BOISE** — The drought may be razing American farmlands, but its effects may fatten beef consumers' pockets.

"Beef prices will come down in the grocery stores as cattle producers sell off animals due to drought conditions," said American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner at a joint meeting of Boise Chamber of Commerce and Idaho Farm Bureau leaders.

The meeting was part of a two-day stop in Idaho to kick off his tour of four Western states.

"While there is concern over the drought, we have enough food on the hoof to feed Americans for a year at any given time," Kleckner said.

The Rudd, Iowa, farmer said that many states are as dry as they were in 1934 — the Dust Bowl year.

"The non-irrigated farm areas seem to be the hardest hit," Kleckner said. Idaho has a distinct advantage with all the irrigated ground in southern Idaho.

He said he was concerned that national media attention has created a drought disaster before it has actually occurred.

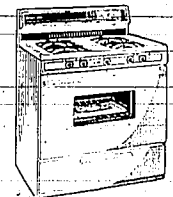
"Even in 1934, we had half a crop of corn in this country. We are going to have a harvest in this country," he said. "We have a lot of cover for livestock feed. There will be adequate food for everybody, and well will be able to export some."

Kleckner said he was pleased with the recent trade agreement made between the U.S. and Japan concerning beef and citrus quotas. The Japanese have agreed to phase out beef import quotas over a three year period. They also plan to reduce their beef tariffs drastically over a six year period.



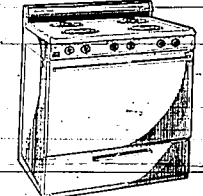
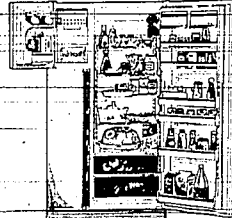
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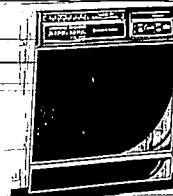


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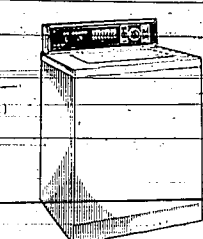
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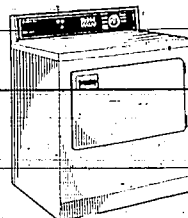
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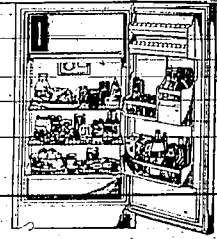


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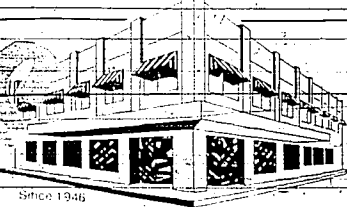
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# Stockpile of wheat down from last year

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The nation's wheat stockpile on June 1 was about 1.27 billion bushels, down 30 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Even so, the June 1 inventory — wheat left over from previous harvests — was about 30 million bushels larger than had been predicted by USDA analysts.

The quarterly report showed that 520 million bushels were stored on farms, down 7 percent from a year ago. Off-farm holdings totaled 746 million bushels, down 41 percent.

Corn in storage was estimated at 5.83 billion bushels, down 8 percent from June 1, 1987. Farm storage accounted for 3.24 billion bushels, or 56 percent of the total. The farm corn holdings were down 7 percent from a year earlier.

Soybean inventories, at 655 million bushels, were down 22 percent from June 1, 1987. Farm stocks were estimated at 302 million bushels, up 8 percent from last year. Off-farm soybeans were shown at 351 million bushels, down 37 percent from June 1, 1987.

Other June 1 grain inventory estimates, included:

- Barley, at 321 million bushels, were down 10 percent from a year ago.

1987. Farm stocks were estimated at 193 million bushels, about the same as a year ago, and accounted for 60 percent of the total.

- Oats were estimated at 112 million bushels, down 16 percent from a year earlier. Farm stocks, at 76.8 million bushels, were down 26 percent.

The estimated off-farm supply of 35.1 million bushels was up 19 percent, however.

- Sorghum totaled 814 million bushels, a 2 percent decline from June 1, 1987. Off-farm holdings accounted for 709 million bushels, or 87 percent of the total.