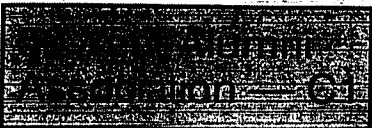
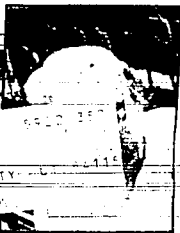


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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, July 10, 1988

## Election reverses Mexican politics

The Baltimore Sun

MEXICO CITY — With the resolute Sunday of Mexico's election results, the dominance of Institutional Revolutionary Party will be badly shaken, marking an historical turning point for America's largest neighbor, diplomats and political scientists said Saturday.

Deeply widespread cynicism that the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by the acronym PRI, will attempt to manipulate the results, party officials have acknowledged that the opposition will for the first time win Senate seats and that the PRI will no longer have a two-thirds majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

But more importantly, the experts say, the opposition parties will be able to attract more adherents and financial support, igniting a political process that will loosen the PRI's 69-year grip on the reins of the Mexican government.

Previously confident PRI spokesmen now seem vague and even fearful — when questioned about Wednesday's results. Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the PRI presidential candidate, said Friday that his main concern was "the credibility" of his victory in a campaign that stressed greater political pluralism as one of its goals.

The "credibility" factor will be tested by Sunday's results. If, as the opposition suspects, the numbers are being cooked "to rob them of victories, Salinas de Gortari will have a difficult time ahead, said Carlos Rico, a political scientist at the prestigious Colegio de Mexico.

"Everything depends on the results and whether the people believe them," said Rico. "Mexico has started down the road. It will be difficult to turn back."

The two major opposition groups, the right-of-center National Action Party, known by the acronym PAN, and the coalition backing Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the left-of-center presidential candidate, began sharing election returns Friday in hopes of being able to challenge Sunday's results. Computer disks were being traced around the clock, according to a worker in the Cardenas computer center.

Cardenas charged Saturday that the PRI was seeking to stave victory with its demand for a recount of votes in the capital.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Robert Monroe is a horse specialist who works out of his truck much of the time

## Now locked in a lawsuit, 2 Twin Falls veterinarians suffer from harassment and unsolved incidents of vandalism

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Strange things are happening to the pets and property of two clashing veterinarians locked in an escalating court battle.

Someone stole thousands of dollars of equipment from Dr. David Stafford's business. Someone put sugar in the gas tank of Dr. Robert Monroe's truck. Someone poisoned and killed Stafford's Arabian stallion. Someone shot and killed Monroe's dog.

Someone, during a chilling telephone call spiked with flashes of civility, threatened to kill Stafford if he didn't leave town.

Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators, who have been chasing someone since February 1987, keep victim reports for the two Twin Falls veterinarians together, as sister files. "Whenever we get a report from one, it seems like we soon get one from the other," said Harold Jensen, chief deputy of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Each veterinarian has voiced suspicion of the other. At the same time, each veterinarian has denied any involvement in the other's problems.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of sense that we're both doing it," Stafford said. "It can't be both of us because we're both losing too much."

Sheriff's officials have not named a suspect in any of the incidents, and no charges have been filed.

Monroe and Stafford have much in common: their profession, their recent victimizations, a love of horses and a dislike for each other. Their bitter feelings, moreover,

**"Whenever we get a report from one, it seems like we soon get one from the other" — Harold Jensen, chief deputy**

are apparently shared by friends and customers.

"It's a big circle of animosities," Stafford said. "And I can guarantee you that Monroe's circle hates my guts, and my circle hates his guts."

Whatever differences exist have spilled into the courthouse.

Monroe, a horse specialist who wears a rodeo baseball cap and cowboy boots, filed suit March 7 against Stafford, a horse specialist who sports a walrus mustache and tennis shoes.

The lawsuit seeks foreclosure on two vacant buildings, which formerly housed the Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic.

Monroe sold the clinic to Stafford in 1978 for approximately \$88,000. Court records allege that Stafford has since stopped making payments, even though he still owes \$71,500.

Stafford filed a counterclaim three weeks later, on March 31, alleging that Monroe broke their contract and continuously disparaged Stafford's business reputation. He also accused Monroe of killing his Arabian stallion and of breaking into his now offices on at least three occasions during 1987.

Monroe denies the allegations. "He's doing all this to save face," Monroe said. "He has to have something to come back with, I guess. He has a big ego."

Regarding Monroe's own vandalism problems, Sheriff's investigators said Monroe has pointed his finger at Stafford. Monroe declined comment when asked about those suspicions by the Times-News.

**"You'd hope to live in a different world"**

## Mysterious vandalism



Times-News photo

David Stafford with filly at his medical center

Heaped together in the sheriff's office, the two veterinarians' victim reports begin with a shuttered window and end with a shotgun blast.

On the night of Feb. 5, 1987, someone broke through a window of the Stafford-Veterinary Medical Center, located outside city limits on Kinberly Road. Medication, tools and surgical equipment were stolen, which when added to the damage estimates, made for a total loss of almost \$8,700.

About seven weeks later, on March 27, someone put sugar in the gas tank of Monroe's veterinary truck. He had to replace the engine.

"You'd hope to live in a different world," said Monroe, while standing beside the specially outfitted pickup truck. "But I guess we don't."

The truck was vandalized while parked in front of Monroe's home, a remote house south of town surrounded by dogs, goats and horses.

On May 17, 1987, Monroe reported that two of his rodeo horses had been poisoned. Monroe, who has ridden the professional rodeo circuit, told deputies that the horses had gone off-feed and were sluggish.

Illinois laboratory workers eventually identified a white substance found in the horses' water as atropine. Monroe said the drug dries up secretions and can lead to death from colic.

"It's not a common thing," Monroe said. "They figured no one would find it."

Monroe's horses survived. Stafford's horse, a gray Arabian stallion named J.J. Mobile, did not.

Later on the same day, May 17, someone broke into Stafford's business after it was closed. The burglar broke the same window used for entry in the February break-in.

This time nothing was stolen, but Stafford soon noticed that his

See VETS on Page A2

## OMB plans release of fish bypass funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Office of Management and Budget will release its hold on \$8.7 million for fish bypass improvements, on five Snake and Columbia river dams, said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Following what he termed a "heated meeting" with OMB Director James Miller, McClure said Miller will honor congressional "report language" contained in 1988 appropriation bills.

What this means is that the (Army) Corps of Engineers can go ahead with fish bypass facility construction projects at five dams with money which Congress had already appropriated," he said.

"The Corps of Engineers now has the OK from OMB," McClure said. "I hope the Corps gets the message loud and clear. They should move ahead right away."

Sportsmen contend that thousands of young salmon and steelhead migrating from Idaho to the Pacific Ocean have been killed in generator turbines at the dams. The federal money will go to add deflection screens and other equipment to reduce the mortality rates of the anadromous fish.

A total of \$10.8 million was appropriated by Congress in fiscal year 1988 to the Corps of Engineers for fish bypass work. Of that amount, the Corps agreed to spend more than \$2 million for further studies. But the OMB refused to spend the additional \$8.7 million, McClure said.

The OMB decision Friday also will allow the Environmental Protection Agency to spend \$700,000 to identify and control contamination of the Spokane-Rathbun Aquifer, the source of 90 percent of the drinking water for Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and other communities.

## 103 die in train wreck

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Divers working under 30 feet of water used blowtorches Saturday to cut open a railway car and found 13 more victims of a train wreck in southern India, bringing the death toll to 103, officials said.

The massive rescue operation stretched into Saturday night as divers searched for more bodies beneath the sunken coaches in Lake Asthnamudi in Kerala state.

At least 103 bodies were recovered, and 167 people were hospitalized, said Abdul Latif, a relief official in Quilon, a town near the accident site. At least 1,000 police and navy personnel were involved in the search.

## Risch says state money misused

The Associated Press

BOISE — An allegedly misplaced stack of letters has prompted Senate President Pro Tem James Risch's contention that Democratic leaders in the Idaho Senate are using state funds to conduct a campaign to unseat him.

Letters seeking fund-raising help for Risch's opponent, Boise lawyer Mike Burkett, were placed in state mail for postage last week, but removed by Risch's administrative assistant, Joanne Dick. They were

in official envelopes from Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

The letters were addressed to the 16 Senate Democrats. Ms. Dick said she noticed the content of the letters when one dropped on the floor and she saw Burkett's name showing through the envelope window.

Visible through one envelope is a paragraph reading: "Senators who agreed to host fund-raisers for Burkett in their district are: Reed and Blackburn, Sweeney, Penney, Bilyeu

and Lacy. It is important for any senator interested in doing so to contact Burkett for scheduling at 342-4391." That is the number for Burkett's campaign office.

On Tuesday, Ms. Dick wrote Burkett: "Use or attempted use of taxpayer's dollars for campaign purposes by using state facilities and postage is illegal."

Assistant Minority Leader Gail Bray, D-Boise, admitted the letters were partisan. She said they were mistakenly put in a tray in Ms. Dick's office.

## Search of collapsed store ends

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Rescue workers removed what they believe is the last victim from the wreckage of a collapsed department store Saturday and said the death toll was apparently 14, not 15 as feared earlier.

"We have 14 confirmed. We're backing off the figure of 16," said Sgt. Dean Bass of Brownsville Police Department.

"This may be the final count," Potts said. "We don't have hope that they will find anybody else down there."

By late Saturday afternoon, workers had cleared about 90 percent of the debris from Thursday's collapse. The foundation of most of the building was visible.

The apparent final victim, Leticia Silva de Carrera, was removed from the debris late Saturday afternoon. Trucks and construction

equipment were positioned around the site so onlookers could not see the body, which an official said had started to decompose.

Earlier, officials said they believed that the body of Mrs. Carrera's 4-year-old son, Israel, was with her under the rubble. But they later determined that Israel's body had been found earlier. They had also thought they saw another victim near Mrs. Carrera's body, but this proved untrue.

# Soviets admit Stalin's violation of Yalta agreement in Europe

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In what a U.S. participant called "an extraordinary concession never formally made before," a Soviet delegation to a conference here of experts on Eastern Europe has effectively recognized that Joseph Stalin imposed Communist hegemony on that key political region after World War II.

The Soviets, led by Oleg T. Bogomolov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, implicitly acknowledged that the Kremlin had violated the Yalta Agreement's promise of free elections in the six nations of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria — that became Soviet buffers from the Baltic to the Aegean.

The concessionist Mikhail S. Gorbachev, has embarked on radical economic and political reforms and is revising its official view of historical events at home as well as abroad.

The convergence of views on the Eastern Europe issue is more than academically interesting, "for the scholars on both sides are influential figures in the Soviet and U.S. governments. Agreement on the basic causes of conditions in Eastern Europe could make resolution of differences there easier.

There is growing anxiety about unrest in the region that could be harmful for the superpower relationship today.

"East Europe is gradually sliding into a classic pre-revolutionary situation," Brzezinski told a luncheon meeting of the conference last week. "Politically it is becoming more volatile while its economies decline. The people are restless while the bureaucracies are deteriorated and fearful."

"I'm not predicting upheaval, but

their implications."

The Soviet acknowledgement comes at a time when the nation, "spurred by leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, has embarked on radical economic and political reforms and is revising its official view of historical events at home as well as abroad."

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"I'm not predicting upheaval, but

the objective and subjective conditions exist for it," he added. "And a revolutionary explosion in Eastern Europe is not an impossible prospect."

Some new basis for the Warsaw Pact — "geopolitical rather than ideological" — should be sought in which Soviet security is assured while East Europeans have greater political and economic independence, he said.

The Soviet experts, while accepting that Soviet rule was imposed on the region except for Yugoslavia and perhaps Albania, adamantly refused to take the next logical step. They refused to admit that the legitimacy of those Communist regimes in Eastern Europe is in question if those governments were not freely chosen by the people.

This issue produced the most heated argument between U.S. and Soviet delegates to the conference, which was sponsored by the International Research and Exchanges Board.

"If we open the question of legitimacy," Bogomolov said, "the West will see it as an excuse to try to change those regimes, and that would violate the Helsinki Accord."

# Shultz criticizes Chinese missile sales

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Saturday criticized China for building and selling the same missile to Washington and Moscow have agreed to destroy.

"There is an irony in that just as we are eliminating nuclear-armed ballistic missiles in the range of 500 to 1,000 miles (310 to 620, 3,100 miles), the Chinese are producing exactly those weapons,"

Shultz said.

He said Beijing was selling the rockets, without nuclear warheads, to countries around the world. "He did not specify the countries."

Shultz spoke at a news conference in Bangkok, Thailand, before traveling to the Indonesian capital of Jakarta for discussions on information and human rights this month on a political settlement of the Cambodian war.

He also voiced opposition to a long-standing proposal to declare Southeast Asia a nuclear-free zone, saying "Deterrants have kept peace in parts of the world."

The six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations has endorsed the concept of a neutral region free of nuclear weapons.

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"If we open the question of legitimacy," Bogomolov said, "the West will see it as an excuse to try to change those regimes, and that would violate the Helsinki Accord."

# Firefighters tackle fires in 4 states

By The Associated Press

Firefighters cut the final three miles of fire line through a steep, rocky area on the southwest edge of a fire that stalled Saturday after burning 16,600 acres in the Black Hills (South Dakota).

Meanwhile, a fire that scorched hundreds of acres in a Michigan state forest forced the evacuation of about 200 people. Wisconsin firefighters battled several fires in the state, including one at the state and Ullah crew contained a stable, 60-acre blaze and hoped to have it controlled by Sunday.

In South Dakota, more problems arose when four new fires started.

Some of the 1,200 firefighters at the main fire scene were pulled away to deal with the latest blazes that apparently were started by lightning Friday night, said Steve Libbey, fire information officer.

One of the new fires came within a half-mile of the Blacks Hills Park, a major summer resort. The fire was narrowly missed by the main fire earlier in the week.

Only one of the new fires, at Flint Hill west of Edgemont, had been contained by Saturday afternoon. Libbey said.

Roads skirting the northwest and northeast corners of 73,000-acre Custer State Park were reopened Saturday, but the park itself remained closed to the public.

Thirty families evacuated from an area just outside the western park boundary were allowed to return home at their own risk, a fire spokesman said. They had a fire earlier Friday night, after flames jumped Highway 87 on the southern edge of the fire in the area around Mount Couillard.

The main fire has been burning since Monday night. Fire officials suspect lightning that ignited the extremely dry forest in the north-central part of Custer State Park.

The blaze, named the Galeña Fire, is by far the largest fire ever in the park, but not the biggest in the Black Hills, officials said.

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# Vets

Continued from Page A1

20-month Arabian stallion was sick. Six days later it died.

Stafford alleges in court records that he found rat poison in the horse's grain mix.

He hemorrhaged for six days, and we blamed him ever day," Stafford said. "The peritonitis was terribly painful. We just had to take literally gallons and gallons of blood out of his abdominal cavity. He just turned inside out."

Stafford estimated the horse's breeding value at \$15,000.

"It was not only an emotional but an economic loss," Stafford said. "He was our whole future. We wept going to use him as a new business for."

we're real close to finding out who's doing it to us," Stafford said. "And it's not going to go through the sheriff's office. I think people are going to be real surprised at what comes out in court the next couple of months."

Stafford said he believes the sheriff's office is biased against him. "We've had some vandalism here that we didn't report because we thought the sheriff's office would adulterate the truth," he said.

But Sheriff Jim Munn said it just isn't so.

"We have not taken anyone's side," Munn said. "We have tried to keep an open mind and conduct a thorough and logical investigation."

then came back at Stafford's request to work for him on a percentage basis.

One of the few matters not disputed by the two men is the fact that Stafford stopped making scheduled payments to Monroe last August.

"I think (Stafford) is blowing smoke in what is simply a matter of settling a debt," said Harry DeHann, Monroe's attorney. "I find it very interesting that we sue him for money, and he alleges all these terrible things that we've done — some of them 10 years ago, yet he continued to make the payments. Doesn't that seem a little odd?"

Not to Stafford. He said he made the payments to avoid making worse things happen. "Everything would eventually subside. But he changed his mind a few months after his horse was poisoned."

"I went and talked to (Monroe) and got pretty upset, and that's when I stopped making payments," Stafford said.

The two men met during August at the Golden Griddle. According to Stafford, he offered Monroe \$60,000 cash to settle the debt, but to no avail. Monroe said the offer was for \$50,000.

Stafford extended a second settlement offer about a month ago, offering Monroe the title to the property plus \$5,000 cash. The offer was rejected.

In his lawsuit seeking foreclosure, Monroe placed the property's current value at \$40,000, far less than the outstanding debt of roughly \$71,500. "I'd like to get what's owed to me," Monroe said. "I'm not going to give it away."

Stafford said he would like nothing more than to settle the debt, but added that he hasn't met with Monroe personally since August. "If I could talk to the man, meet him somewhere that would be a reasonable place...."

Stafford's sentence trailed off.

For now, with apparently few settlement prospects in sight, both sides are preparing for a trial not yet scheduled.

"Our case is cut and dry, and my attorney is better than his," said Stafford, who has hired Edward Lawson of Ketchum. "It's going to go all the way. Win, lose or draw, it's going to court."

But DeHann, a former Twin Falls County prosecutor, said he has talked with several of Stafford's listed witnesses and found that they fail to support Stafford's contentions.

"We have some information we intend to follow up on," DeHann said. "We're going to look into everything between the two parties as exhaustively as possible. It's going to be fun."

The two veterinarians met once in August to discuss Stafford's outstanding debt. At that time, Stafford offered a cash compromise, but Monroe rejected it.

Monroe said Stafford left a year later in early March 1988. Shortly thereafter, on March 24, Monroe returned home at about 7 p.m. to find one of his dogs shot through the neck.

"The dog was alive when they found it," Chief Deputy Jensen said. "He had gone from where he had been shot to the front door."

"Blitz," the 4-year-old German shepherd guard dog, died overnight from the stab wound.

"Are you having a nice day?"

About a week later, on a Saturday afternoon in early April, Stafford was working in his office when the phone rang. A sheriff's deputy details the conversation he recalled:

Caller: "Is this Doc Stafford?"

Stafford: "Yes."

Caller: "Are you having a nice day?"

Stafford: "Yes. Who is this?"

Caller: "Do you consider yourself a pretty fast learner?"

Stafford: "Yes. I guess. Who is this?"

Caller: "Doc, I'm sorry to tell you this, but it is time for you to move on."

Stafford: "What are you talking about?"

Caller: "Doc, if you don't leave town immediately, you will end up like your last horse. Have a nice day."

One of Stafford's co-workers received a similar phone call threatening Stafford's life two days later.

Other incidents have also plagued Monroe and Stafford since the last couple of years, including reports of trespassing and numerous harassing phone calls.

"They always get hit on a Friday, and we get hit on a Sunday," Stafford said.

Both veterinarians have also received numerous phone calls summoning them to addresses that just don't exist. A wary Stafford responded to four such calls, once without a deputy in tow and another time with a friend.

"They were always at night and I was scared," he said.

"On the day Monroe's dog was shot, both veterinarians received a fraudulent call beckoning them to Murghau. Neither man responded."

"So they are at least showing some things in common," Jensen said. "Of course that could be a setup, too."

Although Stafford alleges in court records that Monroe has repeatedly victimized him, his tone softens considerably outside the legal realm. Stafford said he has no evidence of criminal wrongdoing by Monroe. Furthermore, he recognized the possibility that a third person could be plugging both of them.

"It could be another veterinarian who wants to come in here," Stafford said. "It could be a disgruntled customer who's angry at both of us. I just don't know."

Monroe rejected the common-enemy scenario with a simple "I don't think so."

"For the sheriff's investigators, they haven't excluded any possibility. Nor have they placed any blame."

"We've done a lot of checking and run down a lot of leads, but we haven't come up with positive suspect at this point," Jensen said.

Private eyes, fear of framing

Sheriff's investigators aren't the only ones running down leads. Unhappy with the sheriff's office, Monroe and Stafford have both hired private investigators.

"I've spent a lot of time and money on this thing and have a lot of people hired," Monroe said. "I don't think it's too long before we will have it solved."

In a tribute to paradox, Stafford blames Monroe's optimism.

"I haven't been able to put my finger on who's doing it to him, but

Deputies have conferred with Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammer, who said he has not screened anything formally and has made no decision concerning the filing of charges.

In addition to escorting Stafford on at least one call, sheriff's officials kept watch over Monroe's property for several nights after his horses were poisoned and his dog killed. Munn said Monroe eventually hired his own security personnel.

Stafford said he has hired a local security company full time. "I stay pretty close to the house eight hours," he said. "I'm fearful of a framing."

"Win, lose or draw"

At the core of the two veterinarians' dispute are two flat, ugly buildings, vacant and ringed by weeds.

Located behind the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital on Kimberly Road, the buildings were home to the Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic when, in 1978, Monroe sold them to Stafford.

Monroe had been practicing medicine in Twin Falls since 1969. Stafford was just starting.

The transaction and transition were anything but smooth.

"We've been fighting character assassination for 10 years, and (Monroe) has been the ring leader," said Stafford, who moved his business up the road three years ago. "He really believes in his heart, and still does, that I'll fail in this town."

Stafford also alleges that Monroe broke a no-competition clause prohibiting him from practicing in the area for five years after selling his business.

Monroe, who now practices out of his truck and rents space at the Valley View Veterinary Clinic, denied the allegations of defamation and breach of contract.

Monroe said he competed on the rodeo circuit for a couple of years.

# Today's weather

## Continued sunny and rather hot

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and hot today. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Monday fair. Breezy and not so hot. Highs 85 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair, sunny and hot. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Fair tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Monday breezy and not so hot under mostly sunny skies. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair today, mostly fair and hot. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Locally breezy southwest wind. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of a shower less than 20 percent.

Nevada — Sunny and warm days through Monday except isolated thunderstorms in east central mountains through Tuesday. High temperatures in the upper 80s to 100. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to over 50.

Summary: A few high thin clouds were about all that the upper air disturbance could produce Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

In the south, a few puffy low clouds popped up in the afternoon but no rain was expected in the state until late today when a few thundershowers are expected near the mountains in the southwest.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 100 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday. Sunny and warmer

Thursday. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the mid 80s to mid 90s Thursday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho predicts that conditions for field work are having been excellent through Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers should form over the extreme southeast during the late afternoon and Monday, but rainfall amounts will be very light and spotty. Evaporation rates will be above normal today. They will be near normal Monday through Wednesday and above normal Thursday. Winds for spraying will be light and variable today. Monday winds will be southwest to west 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 43 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

National	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	82	52	100
Atlanta	80	74	100
Boston	80	60	100
Chicago	87	60	100
Dallas	80	55	100
Denver	84	50	100
Des Moines	84	50	100
Detroit	80	60	100
Houston	86	60	100
Indianapolis	80	60	100

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	84	50	100
Idaho Falls	84	50	100
Pocatello	84	50	100
Shoshone	84	50	100
Twin Falls	84	50	100

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	84	50	100
Idaho Falls	84	50	100
Pocatello	84	50	100
Shoshone	84	50	100
Twin Falls	84	50	100

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**Circulation** Mike Gower, circulation director  
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Bluff-Castledale 543-3648  
Boise 424-5475  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0834

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0938.

**Advertising** Marlene, advertising director  
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# 4 Panhandle lumber mills join in strike

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Northwest timber strike spread to the Idaho Panhandle on Friday as 450 workers at four mills made good on their threat to walk off the job if they did not have a new contract.

Fred Barr, president of Local 3-10 of the International Woodworkers of America-U.S. said picket lines went up at DAW Forest Products mills at Coeur d'Alene and Albion Falls and at WI Forest Products mills in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene.

The union accused the mills of renegeing on a pledge to accept the terms of any contract reached by other mills in the region. The union has demanded the mills accept the so-called Bohemia agreement that restores by 1992 wages and benefits to the levels of 1985 prior to major concessions by

workers to help the industry recover from a severe depression.

Unions throughout the region have demanded restoration of the wage concessions in view of record profits most of the major timber companies in the Northwest have posted in the past year.

Mill negotiators, however, have refused to accept that agreement, which was more than a month ago by the workers at the Bohemia mill in Oregon.

The Panhandle workers joined about 500 employees at Boise Cascade mills in Emmett, Cascade and Council, who were idled June 20 by pickets from two previously struck Boise-Cascade mills in Oregon. The latest Idaho walkout brings to about 8,000 the number of timber-industry workers idled in five states because of contract disputes.

Local 3-10 notified the two timber companies last week that workers would strike Friday if their contract demands were not met. Union officials had not expected any movement during the past week, but Hugh Bannister, industrial relations manager for the mills, asked for a meeting this week.

The union turned down the request after Bannister notified officials on Thursday that he would not comply with a condition that the 10-day notice period for a strike be waived.

As an alternative to the Bohemia agreement, the companies offered a three-year contract that included bonus pay for the first two years and a pay increase only in the third year.

But Barr said the bonuses do not "do crews any good to keep up with the cost of living."

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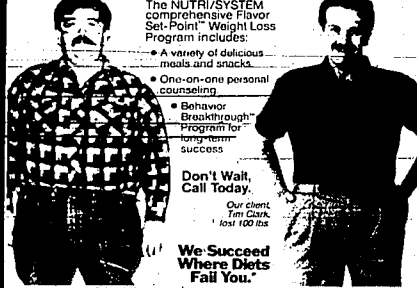
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# Firefighters finally end blaze that destroyed 2 Rigby stores

RIGBY (AP) — After an 18-hour battle, firemen finally conquered a fire in Rigby's business district that destroyed two stores on Main Street.

The fire continued to smolder Saturday afternoon as firefighters kept people out of an alley near one of the stores, for fear that a wall would collapse.

No deaths or injuries were reported in the blaze, which started at about 3:45 p.m. Friday. Three firefighters suffered minor smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion, and were treated at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Officials had no damage estimate Saturday or official word on the cause of the fire. A state arson investigator was on the scene, trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

Firefighters worked all night and finally hacked all Saturday at 9:30 p.m., after the fire was suppressed.

They returned to the scene shortly after 2 p.m., when flames shot up again from the burnt-out Reed Drug store building. Flames reduced the Ben Franklin store next door to a pile of rubble.

Rigby Police Chief Larry Anderson

said the blaze started in an apartment over the Ben Franklin store. He said that by the time he arrived, all of the apartment residents and customers had been evacuated.

Nine fire agencies from three counties were on hand, including Rigby, Jefferson Central, Lewisville, Menan, Roberts, Ririe, Madison and Bonneville counties, and Idaho Falls.

The Idaho Falls Fire Department sent an aerial pumper truck, which allowed firefighters to spray the tops of the buildings.

Several firemen were treated on the spot for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion, by emergency medical teams.

Ben Franklin employee Steve Henley, 14, said he was upstairs sweeping the hallway of the apartments when a small child opened an apartment door and smoke poured out.

He said he fell down the stairs as he ran to tell his employer, store owner Dean Abbott. Abbott then began evacuating the building, he said.

The police called in about 20 cars to block off streets leading to the fire. At 6 p.m., authorities cordoned off the area.

After about seven hours, firefighters quit trying to stop the fire and instead concentrated on trying to contain the blaze.

Trying to save the structures could have been unsafe, Idaho Falls Fire Chief Douglas Call said.

"The structure appears to be too compromised to fight inside, we're trying to contain the damage," he said Friday night.

Scott's Auto Parts, on the west side of Ben Franklin, was protected by double fire walls, which prevented the blaze from spreading to the store, said the owner, Rigby Mayor Keith Scott.

Dozens of volunteers emptied the shelves of Scott's store, taking the goods to a building across the street where his business had been until a month ago.

People with shopping carts and trucks crowded the sidewalks behind the counter three merchandise over, in an effort to save Scott's inventory.

"We sure had it looking good before this happened," said Marge Scott. "We really appreciate what everybody did for us." Later, Scott said the store sustained smoke and water damage.

# Writer questions motive behind lab

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — The Pentagon's proposed biological warfare defense laboratory at Dugway Proving Ground could ignite a superpower race to create exotic germ agents, a science writer says.

Charles Piller, author of the book "Gene Wars," said Friday that the Soviet Union might suspect the proposed "biosafety level 4" lab could be used to test new germ weapons, despite the Army's assurances that its purpose only is to test potential biological agents against protective gear.

If the U.S.S.R. believed the lab actually was offensive in nature, it could accelerate its own research, Piller said.

The Army would need only a bio-safety level 3 rating to work with known germs, but instead is asking for a bio-safety level 4 — which could allow work with genetically engineered germs that create incurable diseases.

The Army says it has no plans for such exotic work now, but will rule it out as a future possibility.

"If you believe the Army only wants a BL-4 facility because it wants to be more safe, then I have a bridge in Brooklyn that I want to sell you," Piller said. "Part of building something is to use it to its fullest potential."

The Soviets would likely make the same "inescapable conclusion," he said.

Plans for the lab have proceeded slowly. A lawsuit forced the Army to prepare an environmental impact statement on the lab, and hearings on a draft of the document brought strong opposition from local politicians. The Army may release final plans on whether to build the lab later this year.

Piller, a science writer for the University of California at San Francisco, was in Utah to speak at events sponsored by the defense watchdog group

Downwinders.

He said he had a number of ideas that could prevent a genetic-engineering arms race.

First, he proposes that the United States share much of the technology it is developing at Dugway on how to make clothing and gear to protect soldiers from biologic attack — and that it conduct tests on those gear in the open to reduce worry caused by secret testing with germ warfare agents and simulators.

"Attacks are more likely if there is a perceived weakness. If we share technology on the best gear to protect soldiers, the risk of attacks worldwide is reduced because it is less likely they would be successful," he said. Piller said the United States also needs to re-evaluate its defensive strategy against possible new genetic-engineered weapons. He said besides developing protective gear, America hopes to develop vaccines against possible new diseases.

# Soviets more casual, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets are more casual about baggage inspections and escorts for American arms inspectors in Russia than U.S. agents and escorts are with Soviets in Utah and elsewhere, officials say.

George Rueckert of the U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency has told congressional staff members that the Soviets are being "uncommonly flexible" with U.S. inspectors in the Soviet Union under provisions of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

Rueckert said a Soviet arms inspection team that arrived in Magna, Utah, on July 2 to monitor missile manufacturer Hercules Aerospace didn't begin operations until July 4, while Americans arrived in Volknink on July 2 and immediately went to work.

He said Thursday the Soviets have grumbled but complied with thorough U.S. baggage searches permitted under the INF treaty.

The U.S. inspectors at Volknink also are being allowed to travel without escort within a 50-kilometer radius of the inspection site, while the U.S. is continually escorting Soviet inspectors within the same limits in Utah, Rueckert said.

However, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. expects the Soviets may tighten their control of the U.S. team to reciprocate.

Col. George Connell said the Soviets have sent 22 men to Magna, eight fewer than allowed under the treaty, while the United States has sent 20 inspectors to Volknink.

So far the Soviets have inspected 15 vehicles leaving a Hercules plant where Pershing II missiles banned under the treaty once were produced.

# FERC attorneys urge merger plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Staff attorneys for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have urged that the commission approve the proposed merger of PacifiCorp and Utah Power & Light Co., despite an administrative law judge's recommendation to the contrary.

The attorneys filed a legal brief with FERC contending that the commission's administrative law judge, George Lewnes, erred on several grounds in his denial opinion issued last month.

The brief filed by attorneys C. Stephen Angle, Thomas J. Conley and Joseph H. Long in Washington, D.C., said the errors included Lewnes' determination that the merger's estimated \$18-million cost would not be recouped by its economic benefits.

The lawyers also contended that Lewnes "incorrectly found that it would not be possible to regulate effectively the merged company." The attorneys said the commission could place conditions on the merger that would satisfy Lewnes' objections.

The brief also contended the admin-

istrative law judge erred in saying FERC could not assure that the merged company would allow competitors access to Utah Power's north-south transmission lines to move electricity to markets in the Southwest.

Lewnes concluded the merger would reduce competition among power companies in the West by effectively denying competitors access to the north-south lines.

The attorneys said Lewnes also wrongly required the Portland-based PacifiCorp and Salt Lake City-based Utah Power to submit data on their cost of providing electricity, including those of a merged company.

ively denying competitors access to the north-south lines.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher

Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor

William C. Blake, Advertising Director

Michael Gower, Circulation Manager

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

### Drought's message is for earth's health

In American agriculture, one man's misery is often another man's profit. This time, for a change, Magic Valley farmers may get to be on the positive side of equation.

Nonetheless, the prospect of short-term prosperity masks what may be a dire threat: a drying climate which, if it reduces Intermountain water over a long period of time, could change virtually everything about life in the region.

Throughout Idaho and the Magic Valley this month, farmers are watching both the national weather reports for the Midwest as well as the commodity prices. The longer it stays hot and dry in Illinois and Indiana, the higher those prices are likely to go.

As Kenny Rogers says, you have to know when to hold and know when to fold. Or as was widely noted in last fall's stock market crash, there are only two emotions in speculation: greed and fear.

With wheat bumping \$3 a bushel and hay bumping \$60 a ton, there are more than a few folks this week looking for an exit. But if wheat and hay go up another 20 percent by the end of July, who wants to look like a chump by getting out now?

We'd all like to believe the University of Idaho extension agent who mused last week that with optimal growing conditions in Idaho, the drought elsewhere is going to mean "millions of dollars to the agricultural economy."

But this cloud, like most others, has a dark side: Leads well noted in the developing link between the drought and the damage done in the past to our aquifers, the ozone layer and to the delicate balance in the earth's atmosphere.

Those relationships are not fully understood, but enough is known to suggest we have all been far too casual for decades, perhaps for centuries, in the abuse of the Earth's precious resources, on which all life depends.

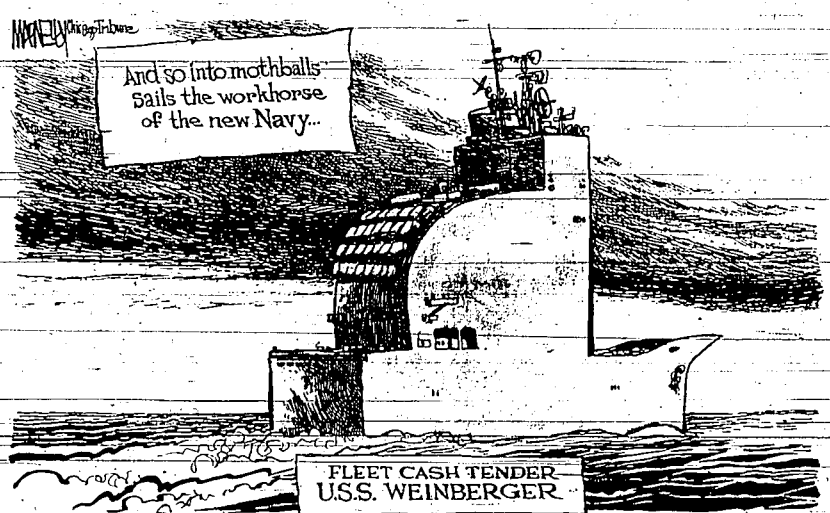
That has been the message of ecologists which many people have long ignored. Now, a changing natural environment may help us realize just how dependent we all are on the air, water and soil which covers our spaceship.

While the water shortage is not as severe in Idaho as in the Midwest, the scene could be different in another year. If the Earth's atmosphere is changing, why should Idahoans think it will change only for someone else?

Idaho farmers and communities may be richer this year through the rising prices which, this time, seem to tip our way.

But it would be a foolish investor indeed who relied on that for very long.

There is another message here, and it is that we too may have to pay the piper.



### Watkins' statements misleading

John Evans

During my final four-year term as Governor of Idaho, I was faced with several budget crises, and controversies over legislative reapportionment, rights-to-work legislation and the wilderness debate.

However, during that period, no issue took more of my time and attention than the dispute over Idaho Power Company's water rights on the Snake River.

After two years of unsuccessful legislative debate over this issue, I initiated negotiations which led to the signing of the Swan Falls Water Rights Agreements.

That Agreement has since been ratified by the Idaho Legislature, the Idaho Water Resources Board, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and the Congress of the United States.

Because of my extensive involvement in this issue over a period of many years, I read with great interest and no small surprise of Dame Watkins' recent claim to have had a hand in "crafting" the Swan Falls Agreement.

To my knowledge, Mr. Watkins took no part whatsoever in the negotiating of that historic document. I certainly never had occasion to confer with him, and I do not believe any of the other parties to the Agreement did either.

Indeed, his voting record on the issue was inconsistent, to say the least.

In 1983, when we were attempting to keep Idaho Power Company from becoming the water master of the Snake River, Mr. Watkins voted with us once, but then, just four days later, voted against us.

And in 1984, when a key vote was being taken on the Senate floor and didn't vote! That's a very poor record for someone who claims to care about Idaho's farmers and Idaho's water.

It is particularly ironic that Mr. Watkins would make his unfounded claim to sponsorship of the Swan Falls Agreement in the context of an election campaign against Congressman Stallings.

Congressman Stallings, along with Senator McClure, led our congressional delegations' efforts to obtain the necessary congressional action to implement the Agreement.

er this year, passage required even greater effort and leadership.

Some key members of congress and committee staff had developed reservations about the bill, growing out of criticisms by some environmental interest and the staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Due to his standing in the majority party, Congressman Stallings was able to convince House leadership and the chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee of the bill's critical importance to the people of the state of Idaho.

I seriously doubt that if Mr. Watkins had been our congressman, this bill would be law today.

With the record now set straight, I hope from here on out Mr. Watkins will be more careful with the claims he makes in his campaign.

Although the electorate may be accustomed to a certain amount of puffing and hyperbole by the candidates in discussing their records, Idaho voters will not tolerate candidates who actually conjure up fictitious credentials for themselves, as Mr. Watkins has done in this instance.

John Evans, Burley, is the former Democratic governor of Idaho.

### U.S. is a representative democracy, not a republic

Fran Parker

The 200th anniversary of our nation's Constitution has come and gone - as has the 212th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and our representative democracy lives on in spite of the right-wing ideologists who, under the auspices of the John Birch Society, keep reiterating their slogan of the early sixties regarding our form of government, i.e., "This is a republic - not a democracy." It sounded just as asinine then as it does today.

equal laws." The United States of America, with a written constitution as the fundamental law that both grants and limits power by distributing that power among three branches of the Government (while insuring the separation of powers with a system of checks and balances), has flourished as the symbol of freedom and the forerunner of democracy throughout the world for the greater part of two centuries.

While the oppressed of various nations around the world are still fighting and shedding their blood in order to attain even a semblance of democracy, why are the right-wing extremists in the USA trying to deny, if not destroy, our democratic system of government? What system of government do they want their "republic" to employ? Why don't they spell it out? Are they afraid it will sound like Fascism? Corporate state? Dictatorship, etc.?

From everything I've read about Fascism as it existed in the "Republic" of

Fascist Italy and the "Republic" of Nazi Germany, where power was centered in a small minority headed by an absolute dictator, unity and discipline were achieved by the police state. Other characteristics included extreme nationalism, militarism and cultivation of ignorance - to name a few.

The aforementioned characteristics appear to resemble those of the far right in our own country and the rhetoric of their propaganda, to which we are subjected on a regular basis, seems to bear this out, as evidenced by the following brief definitions, examples and comments.

Extreme Nationalism: Fascism tries to identify its principles with the country so that disagreement will look like treason. An "enemy" is usually selected and made to appear as the cause of all evil. Example: Communism and/or the "Evil Empire".

Comment: Anyone who disagrees with the far right and its agenda is labeled "commie lover" and/or unpatric.

Militarism: Fascism attempts to keep the people in a warlike frame of mind so every citizen feels he is fighting against

"enemies" of the regime within and against all foreign foes. If a period of economic crisis or depression occurs, the defense industry is geared up and the people employed in the production of arms, etc. This action is justified by convincing the general population the country is seriously threatened. Example: By Grenada? By Nicaragua?

Comment: If this tactic doesn't work, dream up something really big like "Star Wars" and the battle cry "Deploy SDI Now." Then blow the bulk of the bloated defense budget on this ill-conceived farce while short-changing the members of the armed services and our conventional equipment and weapons systems.

The Cultivation of Ignorance: Fascism, in order to maintain the consent of a large part of the population, must keep it ignorant. This is accomplished by the censorship of all modes of communication and by the propagation of lies. Example: The resignation of journalist Bernard Kalb, former spokesman for the State Department of the Reagan administration, when his personal integrity

wouldn't permit him to go along with its "disinformation" campaign relative to foreign policy.

Comment: "Protecting" the ignorance of the people can be accomplished by under-funding public education, by attempting to destroy it altogether with erosion caused by continual "nit-picking" especially in the area of controversial moral issues and by trying to destroy academic freedom in the schools of higher learning.

In view of the foregoing, it becomes apparent that the right wing of Magic Valley espouses most of (if not all) the principles described therein.

Long live our representative democracy! And bless our wonderful Constitution that places no one above the law - not the president, attorney general, members of congress, playboys of the stock exchange, hucksters of televangelism, pirates of the Pentagon and no, not even Ollie North - no matter how big his flag or how vigorously he waves it.

Fran Parker is a resident of Albion.

### Letters/Circus act, Buhl parade draw comment

Elks apologize for circus act

An open letter to Pam Dowd and Mrs. Edna Bullock. We of the Elks Lodge apologize to the both of you and anyone else who may have been offended by the clown act of the Reid Brothers Circus. The Elks have always upheld family values, patriotism and respect for virtue.

Before allowing our name to be associated with the Reid Brothers Circus, we contacted numerous northwest groups who had sponsored the Reid Bros and found that they had a good reputation. These groups included sheriff's posses, police departments, other Elks Lodges and some religious groups. The money we received for the use of our name is restricted for use in our many youth programs. It will support our Hoop Shoot, Americanism Essay, Teenager of the Month, Boy Scout Troop, and Drug Awareness programs. We had never met over either the con-

tent of the program or the price set. We appreciate your comments and are forwarding them to the Reid Bros Circus at 1072 South 2nd Cross Bay, Ok. 97420 MARVIN CHAMBERLAIN Exalted Ruler, Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183

### Sagebrush parade a success

Buhl loves a parade. For those of you who attended or participated in the 23rd Annual Buhl Sagebrush Days 4th of July Parade, Rodeo and Celebration, you saw one of the best. The parade featured floats, antique cars, horse groups, and game shimmers along with lots of patriotic music, all led by our honorary Grand Marshall, Curtis Prior.

Thanks to all committee chairmen, volunteers, and participants who made our 4th of July celebration a success. It's

really great to see the whole community get involved in Sagebrush Days year after year, and 1988 was no exception.

The Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, was the beginning of a struggle to form a new government. This day is celebrated to show our loyalty and love of our country and our belief in democratic principles. Buhl can be proud! A terrific celebration was held and all our friends and neighbors from other towns and states were invited. Those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves again. Buhl and Magic Valley, far caring and expressing your love of our country during this past Sagebrush Days 4th of July Celebration.

See you next year!

JIM BAIKER Chairman, Buhl Sagebrush Days

### Legal actions cost the taxpayer

Will the well run dry?

Apparently there is unrestricted use of public funds in the public defender's office in all the counties of Idaho.

The use of the mistrial law in criminal cases benefits only the accused plus attorney fees. The private attorneys plus the public defenders reap financially with court maneuvers, delays, etc.

The challenge of the capital punishment law along with other set-aside laws is surely wrong. Restricting judges, allowing more delay at cost to the taxpayer seems out of line. Many cases have been handled and delayed beyond the intent of the law for no other reason than financial gain.

Could be someday the police will need to slip up on all crimes and witness the act before it can be brought to court. Poor Miranda in his or her rights will always be debated at to when and where given. Maybe just before the crime, if intent to commit is proved in advance.

May the law prevent the disaster of the well going dry. So help me, Miranda!

K.V. SHEW Twin Falls

### INEL waste a lasting threat

INEL's self-praising press release, printed July 1, 1988, was a good example of our tax dollars being used to mislead us. INEL bragged about how far-sighted their scientists were by developing a slightly better storage technique for one of their many toxic wastes.

It is important to read the bottom-line words at the end of the article and realize their technique only takes longer to leak!

As toxic waste continues to build up, the truth is that the federal government and scientists have not been far-sighted at all. There is only a dead-end future for technologies whose toxic wastes build up at a deadly fast pace, but break down at a painfully slow rate.

Now with the SIS plutonium weapons see LETTERS on Page A5

**Opinion**

# Psychobabble: The noise of the age

**Jonathan Yardley**

The news will scarcely be surprising to anyone who keeps an eye on the workings of American justice, but it was reported last week that "professional clinicians do not in fact make more accurate clinical judgments than lay persons about the insanity or propensity to violence of criminal suspects. Or, to put it another way: A court is as likely to get an intelligent surmise about human behavior from an insurance salesman or a truck driver as it is from a psychiatrist or a psychologist.

The report cannot be dismissed by the community of latter-day phenologists as the work of ignorant outsiders, for it comes from within that community; both of its authors are psychologists, one a director of a hospital in Rhode Island and the other an attorney specializing in expert witnesses. They studied 1,400 cases in which the judgments of psychiatrists and psychologists were employed by the courts, and concluded that "clinicians are wrong at least twice as often as they are correct." In both prediction and diagnosis, they found, clinicians and laymen are equally expert or, more accurately, equally inept. In certain circumstances, they wrote, a secretary is as reliable a judge of brain damage as a psychologist.

No doubt this report will be cited, as well it should be, as further evidence against the wholesale use of psychological testimony in court, but its implications are considerably broader than that. Many inlets can be and have been applied to the age in which we live—but the Age of Psychology surely must be among the most accurate and telling in our country of the blindly narcissistic, the one-eyed psychologist is king: an omnipresent demigod whose judgments, however misguided or even lunatic they may be, we seek as messages from Delphi.

Thus it is that in the courts the testimony of psychologists and psychiatrists—testimony fundamentally speculative by nature—is employed as routinely as that of police officers and private eyes, often at exorbitant fees. As the astonishing trial of John Hinckley Jr. revealed, this testimony can take whatever direction a psychologist and his employer of the moment wish it to, with the result that a courtroom can quickly be overcome with statements about a defendant's mental condition and motives that have nothing in common except that they are delivered by "experts," some of whom make their careers out of issuing pronouncements in court.

It's a transparently cynical business, one that does a good deal more for the wallets of the psychologists than for defendants and plaintiffs or for the orderly, equitable operation of the law. Yet we cling resolutely to it, out of the persistent belief that somehow the heirs of Doktor Freud have been granted exclusive access to the most mysterious recesses of the human mind and

## Letters

Continued from Page A1  
plant, they again try to tell us our future is "safe." The politicians promised to "take a bite out of government." Seems they've all invited the federal government to take a bite out of Idaho. If the politicians won't say "No SIS" by Christmas then on Jan. 1, recall them all. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to SIS is Dead On Arrival, Box 911, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.  
**PETER RICKARDS**  
Twin Falls

## Shawna Fuller deserved greater media coverage

Our new Mrs. Idaho does deserve honor. I feel it is appalling the lack of media attention that Shawna Fuller's win received. She and her family live in our community and have contributed to the community. And to add salt to the wound, no mention that the fourth runner-up was also from Twin Falls; Mrs. Lori Head. If it were the sewage plant, or our not-so-hot airport, that would make the front page. But something nice like this, you ignore.

When Shawna Fuller competes in the Mrs. USA Contest, and just might win, you'll eat crow!  
**BETTY BLEI**  
Filer

psychic. Is there anything in which the age has greater faith than the divining powers of anyone who has spent a few years in one school or another and emerged with a piece of paper declaring him or her qualified to dissect human souls?

Our favorite tea-leaf readers, of course, the psychologists. A spell of hot weather, an airplane crash, the Super Bowl, a stock-market slide, the Christmas holidays: to explain the mysteries of these and all other great occasions, we have at our beck and call an army—nay, a veritable host—of experts positively bristling with doctorates.

Thus the feature writer, assigned to "most of the holidays report," can turn with confidence to a psychologist at any local hospital or university for instant expertise. Emitting great bursts of flatulent psychobabble, this eminence will pronounce: "In times of communal celebration and ritual, our unconscious memory recalls the gratifications of childhood, and we seek to recapture them through duplicative behavior that reinforces our sense of self and our membership in the larger tribe." Or: at New Year's we drink too much and on Christmas we want presents.

Psychobabble is everywhere: the noise of the age. Were there no psychobabble and no psychologists to sport it, Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey would go out of business overnight, a socially desirable prospect but one most unlikely to materialize so long as we thirst to find the keys to our innermost secrets.

Even in literature, where one might think people would know better, psychology holds sway. Biographers, for if any of whom are licensed to form psychiatric judgments, routinely bring their distinctly amateur talents to bear on the minds and psyches of their subjects; some put common sense to use and interpret the lives at hand with subtlety and discretion, but others rush in where angels fear to tread. In fiction the psychiatrist is an increasingly familiar presence, pronouncing judgments about characters' lives and motives that authors are too lazy or uncreative to reach through the more difficult means of characterization and story.

As to pop psychology, there is scarcely any need to elaborate upon its ubiquity. From the television talk shows to the best-seller lists, vendors of facile counsel about matters psychological are as plentiful as the flowers that bloom in the spring. Their advice is approximately as reliable as that to be found in the astrological tables or a box of fortune cookies, but we cannot have enough of it, and in the process, we make millionaires out of an endless succession of charlatans, posers, snake-oil salesmen and mountebanks.

The pity of it is that in the process we lose sight of the one area in which psychologists—some of them, at least—have a legitimate and valuable contribution to make. Practiced in responsible hands, psychiatric and/or psychological therapy can have salutary effects for troubled individu-

als and families. Though it's probably true that a certificate of alleged competence in psychology is less important to effective therapy than a willing ear, a good heart and a wealth of experience in life, it is also true that too much good has been done in psychological therapy to dismiss it along with all the psychological prattle that fills the public air.

But this prattle seems to be what we most want, and what too many publicity-seeking shrinks are most eager to give us. Whether in the courtroom or over the airwaves, in the bookstores or the press, we are afflicted with a plague of psychobabble. We imagine it to be the message from the oracle, but it's really only noise.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

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**Nation**

# Report questions Meese's conduct in pipeline deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III was "closely involved" in discussions about a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline and gave conflicting accounts about whether he knew of an alleged bribery scheme connected with the project, according to an independent counsel's report.

The sealed report, portions of which were obtained by The New York Times, also calls Meese's 1985 call to the White House about the pipeline, and reveals that a sensitive memo discussing financial guarantees for the project is missing from Meese's files.

The report makes no recommendation that Meese be prosecuted but it is said to raise numerous instances of questionable conduct and to indicate that Meese may have known about the plan to pay-off Isra-

el's Labor Party to prevent Israel from attacking the pipeline.

Meese has previously said that his involvement in the pipeline was "limited" and "totally lawful."

The attorney general announced last week that he will step down later this summer, saying the report by independent counsel James McKay had "vindicated" him because it recommended no criminal prosecution.

In an interview aired Saturday, Meese said he couldn't comment on the specifics of the document. He was asked about a National Public Radio report that said that McKay concluded in another aspect of his investigation that Meese could have been charged in connection with his holdings of \$14,000 in regional Bell stock.

"I think it's very unfair, quite frankly, for anyone to leak information that is purportedly in a report

that I can't even comment on," Meese said on the Cable News Network show, "Evans and Novak."

McKay submitted the report last week to a three-judge federal appeals court panel. Portions were also given to individuals mentioned in it so they could make rebuttal comments before it is made public.

The Times published a story on the report in Saturday's editions but did not identify its source. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said The Associated Press that the portions obtained by the newspaper were made available to E. Robert Wallach, Meese's former lawyer and confidant. Executives of the Times have declined comment.

Wallach is awaiting trial in New York on a racketeering indictment accusing him and two others of taking illegal payments from Wedtech Corp.,

a Bronx, N.Y., defense contracting firm, to influence Meese and other government officials.

McKay issued a statement Friday saying he would "seek sanctions against the person or persons responsible" for leaking material in violation of a court order. His office refused to elaborate further Saturday.

Wallach did not return a reporter's telephone calls. His lawyer, George Walker, said by telephone Saturday from San Francisco that he could not comment on the McKay report because it was under seal.

Walker said he did not know who leaked the report but added: "If the order indicates that the document cannot be released, then obviously McKay would have a right to request sanctions to anyone who did that. Other than that, I don't want to speculate as to who may or may not have done it."

According to the Times account, Meese was asked in November 1987 by McKay about his understanding of a memorandum from Wallach on the pipeline, which was to take Iraqi oil to the Gulf of Akaba.

McKay asked whether Meese understood when he received the memo in September 1985 that a portion of the pipeline funds would go directly to the Labor Party.

Meese replied that he couldn't recall specifically, but that certainly would be consistent with my understanding and would explain why Mr. (then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon) Peres was personally interested."

However, two months later, Meese submitted a clarification of his testimony, saying he didn't recall that part of the memo. The clarification came a few weeks after news accounts reported that the memo from Wallach to Meese mentioned planned payments to the Labor Party, constituting a possible violation of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

Meese's lawyers, Nathan Lewin and James Roca, said Meese had been consistent in his statements about his knowledge of the plan to

make payments to the Israeli Labor Party. Lewin said Meese does not recall reading the portion of the memo dealing with payments to the political party and that "what Meese meant to say when he gave the statement to McKay in November 1987."

McKay determined that the memo was the only direct evidence of a bribery plan and that the available evidence was therefore insufficient to conclude Meese's activities violated the corrupt practices act.

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## Attacks continue despite policy

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The expansion of U.S. Naval power in the Persian Gulf has failed to curtail attacks on merchant shipping or to promote negotiations to end the bloody eight-year war between Iran and Iraq.

Leading members of Congress are restive. Their concern heightened by the U.S. destruction of an Iranian commercial jetliner last Sunday that killed all 290 people aboard.

"The United States has unilaterally assumed the role of policeman in the Persian Gulf," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Our naval forces are protecting shipping in some of the world's most congested waterways, and under heavily trafficked skies."

The Soviet Union, after initially calling the disaster an "act of murder," toned down its rhetoric but renewed its demand for the immediate withdrawal of the 18 U.S. ships that now patrol the Gulf, with licenses to open fire on Iranian planes and helicopters that threaten its re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers or any other neutral shipping.

A number of Arab countries normally hostile to Iran have condemned the downing of the plane despite U.S. assurances that it was an accident.

President Reagan has persisted in defining as his main aim in the gulf protecting "the right of navigation in international waters," and his policy has the support of a number of allies and prominent Americans.

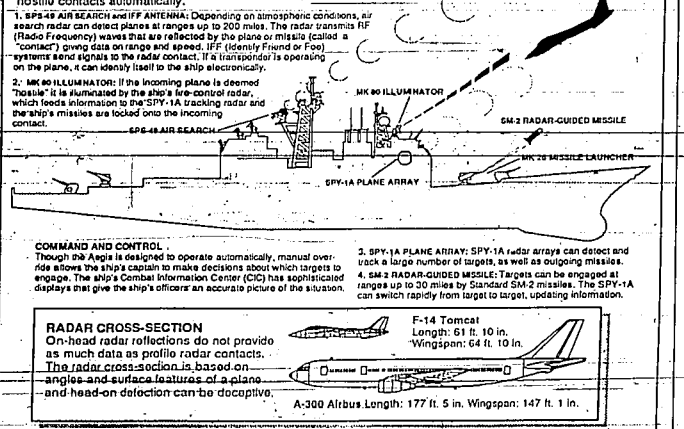
"I happen to think it's correct," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser. "It's designed to keep the Russians out and to keep the Iranians from winning. That's the purpose of the policy and that has not been altered by the tragedy."

The 18 U.S. ships keeping an eye on the 7.7 million barrels a day of oil that pass through the tense Strait of Hormuz are backed up by the carrier Forrestal and seven other American vessels, including the cruiser Vincennes, which shot down the Iranian Airbus.

The Navy has fired on Iranian helicopters and destroyed oil installations and been the victim of collisions with mines and a tragedy second in scope only to the Airbus disaster.

## How the Aegis air defense system works

The Aegis system first went into U.S. Navy service on the cruiser USS *Ticonderoga* in 1983. It is a sophisticated radar system that allows ships to spot, track and lock-on to multiple targets simultaneously. Radar systems detect incoming missiles or aircraft, then transmit this data to shipboard computers which evaluate and assign priorities to the threatening radar contacts. If desired, the computers will engage hostile contacts automatically.



er the May 17, 1987, misdirected attack by an Iraqi war plane that killed 37 American sailors aboard the U.S. frigate Stark.

Ironically, the U.S. Navy's presence tilts in Iraq's favor even though the Reagan administration's stated policy is one of neutrality between the gulf combatants. By protecting the Kuwaiti and other merchant ships, the United States seeks to curb Iran's ability to conduct a tanker war as a pressure tactic against Iraq and its Arab allies.

In the meantime, Tehran has not bowed to U.S. demands that it enter negotiations, and attacks on ships in the volatile gulf region have increased.

According to the Center for Defense Information, a private research group, there have been 184 attacks on commercial vessels in the area since last July 22, when the first convoy of Kuwaiti tankers carrying U.S. flags moved through the gulf. Iran carried out 104 of the attacks and Iraq 80, Brian McCarter of the Center said.

Over the same period a year earlier, there were 115 attacks: 52 by the Iranians and 63 by the Iraqis.

Senator Pell urged consideration of a U.N. naval peace-keeping force to protect nonbelligerent shipping in the gulf. "It could enhance gulf security, while reducing risk of future tragedies," Pell said.

The proposal has to do with the consent of Cyrus R. Vance, secretary of state in the Carter administration, and Elliot Richardson, a former undersecretary.

Another former undersecretary of state, George W. Ball called the reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers an example of "the vice of unilateralism" and said the Reagan administration should have accepted a Soviet proposal for a U.N. naval force.

The proposal was rejected "and now we see the consequences of that," Ball said by telephone from Princeton, N.J.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., a member of the Foreign Relations committee, suggested a varied approach. He said in an interview Fri-

day U.S. ships should protect American merchant vessels, British warships protect their nation's cargoes, and so on.

"What we've had is a great escalation, and we only get 10 percent of our oil from the gulf, and a tilt toward Iraq," Adams said.

With the U.S. Navy admittedly in a combat zone, Adams said, the Reagan administration should formally invoke the War Powers Act giving Congress the power to decide whether the warships should remain there.

This concern was clearly heightened by the downing of the Iranian jetliner. But even last November, the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned: "The United States seriously risks being drawn into war in the Persian Gulf."

Although the stated purpose of the Iraqi American fleet in the region is narrowly defined — to escort U.S.-flagged vessels through the gulf — this mission, given the circumstances, is dangerously nebulous.

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## Postal service lets Perot go

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service delivered some bad news to Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot Friday: Until further notice, his services won't be required.

Bowing to mounting pressure from Congress, the administration and others, the Postal Service formally suspended its consulting contract with Perot, ending — at least temporarily — Perot's ambitious plan to streamline the massive organization.

The decision by the service's senior management came one day after the General Services Administration's Board of Contract Appeals ruled that the pact should be suspended. It had been challenged by three would-be competitors — including the company Perot formerly owned, Electronic Data Systems Corp. The competitors said the agreement should have been put out for competitive bidding.

Perot said Friday he could be back at work for the Postal Service as early as next week if a federal appeals court orders a stay of the suspension. The service last week asked the court to rule on whether the GSA board was within its jurisdiction in ordering the suspension. But he made it clear he would walk away from the job if he is re-

quired to bid on it. "You can't compete on this particular job," he said. "My attitude is that this is such a monumental intellectual effort that to put it through the federal procurement process would just cheapen it."

Earlier in the day, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said, the GSA board ruling would force the service to modify its agreement with Perot but gave no details on what changes would be necessary.

Bill Wright, a spokesman for EDS, yesterday said the only acceptable modification would be open bidding.

The contract carries an initial \$500,000 price tag but subsequently would provide Perot a share of any savings resulting from his recommendations.

Perot repeated his charge that the controversy had been whipped up by General Motors Corp., to whom Perot sold EDS in 1986. Perot left General Motors' board last year after a public feud with GM Chairman Roger Smith and started Perot Systems as a rival to EDS. EDS and two other computer services companies have charged that the Postal Service acted improperly by awarding the contract to Perot without opening it for bids.

## Dukakis may announce choice early

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — After John F. Kennedy picked Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in the midst of the 1960 Democratic convention, Robert F. Kennedy, his brother, is said to have remarked in disgust, "My God, this wouldn't have happened except that we were all too tired last night."

This summer, two eyewitnesses to that tumultuous convention, Michael S. Dukakis and Paul Brontas, his Harvard Law School classmate, are trying to impose order on the often haphazard business of choosing a vice presidential nominee.

Whether they succeed may soon be seen. Campaign sources indicate that Dukakis will announce his ticket mate sometime this week, perhaps during, or immediately following, a planned trip to Washington on Wednesday.

The governor himself remains coy about his choice, and campaign spokesmen won't say officially whether he plans to disclose it in advance of the convention or not. The convention opens July 18 in Atlanta.

When he began the search for a running mate in early June, Dukakis

emphasized that only he and Brontas, a 56-year-old Boston lawyer and his campaign chairman, were authorized to discuss the choice. Since then, both have remained close-mouthed.

There are indications, however, that the process has been more complicated than Dukakis and his adviser reported.

The likely Democratic presidential nominee was embarrassed by the highly publicized refusal of several prominent Democrats to be considered — including Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, House Majority Leader Thomas Foley of Washington state and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. More recently, there has been a stream of hopefuls to Boston, a spectacle Dukakis had hoped to avoid.

Brontas said at the outset that he would use only key staff members of the campaign, not outsiders, to help him. But portions of the search have reportedly been farmed out to several law firms.

According to Dukakis, seven men are still under consideration. They are Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Bob Graham of Florida, running mate in early June, Dukakis

and Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson.

In all likelihood, however, the list is considerably shorter. For weeks, Glenn has been regarded as the favorite, a suspicion reinforced by Dukakis' flustering, even teasing, behavior during a joint campaign appearance in the Ohio senator's home state earlier this month. The former astronaut would add a defense-foreign policy element to the Dukakis ticket, as well as helping him politically in Ohio and the rest of the Rust Belt.

But other names were given prominent notice last week by Dukakis aides, and the candidate himself insisted the process was still open. To what extent that was mere political window-dressing, designed to flatter various vice-presidential possibilities and their supporters or deflect attention from the governor's political problems with his state budget, and to what degree Dukakis remains unde-

ecided, is unknown.

Traditionally, the announcement of a running mate is withheld until the final day of the convention, to inject a measure of suspense into the proceedings, if nothing else.

But Dukakis apparently wants to avoid any unpleasant surprises in Atlanta, where more than 1,100 Jackson delegates will be on hand. If, as expected, Dukakis does not pick Jackson, an early announcement would allow some of the "disappointment" felt by Jackson followers to play itself out before they arrive in the convention city.

Democratic politicians give Dukakis qualified praise for the way he has conducted the search thus far, and particularly for his handling of Jackson, the runner-up in the primaries. Jackson, who spent the Fourth of July as Dukakis' house guest, has eased away somewhat from his initial demand.

## Pratt official linked to Pentagon probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly released court document more directly links a Pratt & Whitney vice president to the Pentagon fraud and bribery investigation than the company has previously indicated.

Officials at the East Hartford, Conn., jet engine manufacturer have played down any alleged involvement by Eugene Tallia, who is head of the company's Washington office as well as a company vice president. The officials have said that Tallia's name appeared on an FBI search warrant for the company's Washington office simply because he is in charge of the office. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the warrant last month.

But another warrant, used by the FBI to search the suburban Virginia home of a key figure in the probe, Melynn R. Paisley, revealed that agents were looking for notes, memoranda, and other correspondence between Paisley and Tallia regarding bidding information from Pratt & Whitney's rival, General Electric Co. Tallia was the only Pratt & Whitney official named in the warrant. Pratt & Whitney is an operating unit of United Technologies Corp.

The document, released Friday by the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., said that agents believed they would find documentation in Paisley's McLean, Va., home with General Electric bidding information for the F-404 engine. The search warrant of the Pratt & Whitney office sought the same documents.

The bidding information, if obtained by Pratt & Whitney through Paisley during the contract competition, would have given the Connecticut company an enormous advantage over General Electric.

Federal investigators are looking into allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of them former military men, bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

No one has been charged in the case.

Tallia and other company officials have refused to comment on the investigation. A spokesman for United Technologies said Saturday that "since the investigation is ongoing and all of the relevant facts aren't known, we simply aren't in a position to comment further."

Spokesman Larry Bingaman added that company officials are cooperating with investigators and that Tallia remains in his post.

The contract to build engines for the Navy's F-18 fighter jets had been held exclusively by GE. But in 1984, then-Navy Secretary John F. Lehman decided to have the two contractors compete — a move that Paisley, who was then assistant Navy secretary, supported.

GE and Massachusetts lawmakers complained at the time about the dual-sourcing move and Lehman's decision to give Pratt & Whitney a GE engine to help Pratt build its own F-404.

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## International, dog trainer dies

LONDON (AP) — Dog trainer Barbara Woodhouse, whose teaching methods and kindly manner made her an international celebrity, died Saturday at the age of 78, relatives said.

Her family said she died in a hospital in Buckinghamshire, northwest of London after suffering a stroke a month ago. She suffered a first stroke in 1984.

Mrs. Woodhouse's son, Patrick, said: "We shall miss her very much but she had been very ill for some time."

In the 1970s and early 1980s, millions of dog owners in Britain and the United States watched Mrs. Woodhouse schooling pets on the British Broadcasting Corp. television program "Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way." Before long, loyal viewers were telling their dogs, "Walkies" as her byword caught on.

Mrs. Woodhouse's book, "No Bad Dogs, The Woodhouse Way," was a bestseller in 1982.

She insisted no dog was untrainable and showed the could be taught within minutes with "tone of voice, leathery and a little bit of loving." Her way of getting to know an animal was to breathe into its nose.

Mrs. Woodhouse's smiling, be-



AP Laserphoto

Barbara Woodhouse was well-known for training methods

spectacle face, framed by short gray hair, became a familiar sight on television talk shows. In 1980, she was "flabbergasted" to be named female TV personality of the year in Britain.

"She had an amazing ability with animals," her husband, Dr. Michael Woodhouse, said.

The Woodhouses lived in Croxley Green in Hertfordshire north of London.

## Palestinian death toll reaches 217

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers and Palestinian protesters clashed in street battles across the occupied territories Saturday, and the Palestinian death toll reached 217 as the uprising against Israeli rule entered its eighth month.

A general strike shut down commerce in major cities and towns.

Palestinian reports said at least 34 protesters were injured by gunfire, rubber bullets, beatings or tear gas. The army put the figure at 11.

The fatality occurred in the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. Palestinian reporters said soldiers shot 25-

year-old Fayek Suleiman Hussein in the heart after opening fire on stone-throwing protesters. They said two other protesters were shot and wounded.

The army confirmed the death in Jabalya but said it was investigating the circumstances.

In Arara, near the West Bank city of Ramallah, witnesses said soldiers beat five demonstrators during a raid and smashed the head of a man into a wall and with a rifle butt.

The army said troops detained several stone-throwing youths in Arara after chasing them into homes. It said

it was investigating charges of excessive force.

Stores were closed and public transportation was halted in Arab East Jerusalem, Ramallah, Nablus, Hebron, Gaza City and other main towns in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The shutdowns, expected to last at least through Sunday, follow the instructions of a leaflet signed by the "Unified National Leadership of the Uprising—the PLO."

In some cities, such as Nablus, the strike began Friday under orders contained in different leaflets apparently issued by a rival underground faction.

## Soviet Communists clear Bukharin's name

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party restored Nikolai I. Bukharin's membership Saturday, completing the rehabilitation of Lenin's old comrade 50 years after Josef Stalin had him shot as a spy for opposing the dictator's policies.

Reversing Bukharin's memory from disgrace is part of the effort by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to clear the names of dozens of people who became Stalin's victims after helping lead the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and form the Soviet state.

Tass, the official news agency, said the Party Control Committee of the policy-making Central Committee re-admitted Bukharin, another old Bolshevik, Alexei I. Rykov, and 14 other people.

Millions of Soviet citizens heard the announcement on state television's

evening news program.

The rehabilitations began Feb. 4, when the Supreme Court cleared Bukharin and the others of the charges for which they were executed or imprisoned. Many articles examining Bukharin and his policies have appeared in the Soviet press.

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## Pope appoints commission to meet with sympathizers of archbishop

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday appointed an eight-member commission to seek ways to persuade followers of excommunicated Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre to remain loyal to the Roman Catholic Church.

The pope warned on July 2 that Lefebvre sympathizers will be excommunicated if they remain with the rebel prelate. But John Paul also promised to try to meet their traditionalist needs — including Mass said in Latin — if they follow the pope.

Lefebvre created the first church schism in 118 years when he consecrated four traditionalist bishops on June 30 without papal permission. The act caused the automatic excommunication of the five, as well as of Monsignor Antonio de Castro Mayer, a Brazilian prelate who assisted Lefebvre in the ceremony.

John Paul said the special Vatican commission will seek to preserve the "spiritual and liturgical traditions" of Lefebvre followers, such as the 18th century Tridentine Mass in Latin.

Lefebvre and his followers reject many modernizing reforms of the 1962-1965 Second Vatican Council, including the replacement of the Latin Mass with a simplified liturgy in the local language.

The 82-year-old French prelate's defiant act has produced the first major rupture in the church since the Old Catholics split from the Vatican in 1870 to protest the dogma of papal infallibility decreed by the First Vatican Council.

The commission will be headed by West German Cardinal Paul Augustin Mayer.

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# Parts of drought-stricken Midwest get needed rain

By The Associated Press

Rain fell Saturday on parts of the parched Midwest, including an Iowa town where Hopi Indians performed a rain dance the night before, but elsewhere in the drought region, the sky was clear and dry and temperatures rose as high as 102 degrees.

Clouds kept temperatures below the 90s across much of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley, but readings hit 100 in Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, the National Weather Service said.

Louisville, Ky., hit a record high of 102. It was the first time since July 1954 that there were three consecutive days of 100 or higher readings in Louisville, the weather service said.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency issued an ozone warning because the hot air over the state's metropolitan areas has trapped pollution.

"What's happening is we have a lot of hot, stagnant air sitting here and it's been sitting here for awhile," Jennifer Lane Maier, a spokeswoman for the OEPA, said Friday.

Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken declared a heat emergency in his city, extending the hours of operation at five of the city's air-conditioned "cooling centers."

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from western and central Kansas to northwestern Wisconsin but Iowa got the best of it.

"This is going to help, although I don't think you can call it a drought-buster," said Brian Hahn, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Des Moines, Iowa. "You'd need sev-

eral more days like this in a row."

Several Iowa cities reported more than an inch of rain, including 1.1 inch at Audubon, where 16 Hopi Indians performed rain rituals Friday night.

"The miracles are still here, we just have to ask for them," said retired farmer Elmer Carlson, who helped organize the appearance.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms swept through northern Wisconsin.

Racine, Wis., Mayor N. Owen Davies urged residents of every faith to

"take a moment to pray for the end of the drought at their place of worship" on Sunday.

Milwaukee has 30 water trucks operating around the clock to save the city's trees. At least half of the 30,000 young trees planted in the past three years at a cost of \$8 million will die if they do not get water, City Forester Bob Skiera said.

Thunderstorms that moved over Minnesota late in the week provided the first heavy rain there in several months, the weather service said. As

much as 5 inches fell at Finlayson in central Minnesota, the weather service said.

In spite of that, "We are on the verge of a major disaster in Minnesota, and it's from north to south and east to west," Don Friedrich, state director of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told a legislative hearing Friday.

If the drought doesn't end, "we are headed for suspension of all surface water irrigation in the state," Ron Nargang, head of the Minnesota De-

partment of Natural Resources' water division, told the lawmakers.

Much of the Corn Belt is entering the critical pollination stage when kernels are formed on the corn ears, agriculture experts said. But heat speeds up the shedding of pollen from corn tassels and delays the emergence of corn silks, which accept the pollen grains to form the seed, agronomists say.

Agronomists at Purdue University in Indiana won't speculate on potential losses, but say at least 25 per-

cent of that state's \$1.2 billion corn crop already has been lost.

"It's potentially one of the worst things we've ever seen in corn," said agronomist Robert Nielson, Purdue's top corn expert.

Experts in Iowa have estimated that half of that state's corn crop will be lost; Gov. Terry Branstad declared the entire state a disaster area Friday.

"We'd have to have better than average rainfall to get that 80 percent (yield potential)," Thompson said.

## Dukakis challenges Bush plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis said Saturday a plan by George Bush to boost fees for some government services amounts to raising taxes, something the Republican vice president has said he would not do.

"I understand yesterday he had some difficulty distinguishing between certain kinds of taxes and other taxes," Dukakis said. "Back where I come from, if it looks like a duck and walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it's a duck."

Dukakis was referring to comments by the vice president that he favors higher fees including higher payments for Medicare recipients who choose to accept catastrophic health care coverage under terms of recent health legislation.

"I don't know if Mr. Bush has problems trying to distinguish between taxes and premiums, but I think we'd better read the fine print in that insurance policy very, very carefully before we sign on," Dukakis said in opening remarks at a news conference.

Republicans, meanwhile, holding a rally in Atlanta, attacked Dukakis in his search for a running mate, his fiscal policies and his size.

Lee Atwater, national campaign manager for Bush, said Dukakis' search for a vice presidential candidate to join him on the ticket was "making Hamlet look like the rock of Gibraltar."

Atwater also said the Massachusetts governor's decision to raise taxes in his home state while running for president was "dumb."

"If you're undertaxed, vote for Dukakis. If you're overtaxed, vote for my party," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a former candidate himself for the GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Florida Gov. Bob Martinez made cracks about Dukakis' height.

Thurmond called Dukakis "a mere midjet compared to George Bush." Martinez said the differences in experience between Bush and Dukakis amounted to "the tale of the tall and the short."


Dukakis is 5 feet 8 inches tall. Dukakis spoke to a group of about 250 students at the Evans Community Adult School, a public school for immigrants in downtown Los Angeles.

Dukakis reminded them of his own immigrant heritage and said to them, "You are the future of this country." Dukakis, who will pick the Democratic presidential nomination next week in Atlanta, again found himself faced with repeated questioning on his continuing deliberations about the vice presidential candidate.

He said he had not made a decision, did not know when he would announce one and would meet with senior aide Paul Brontotas after returning to Boston Sunday to discuss the choice.

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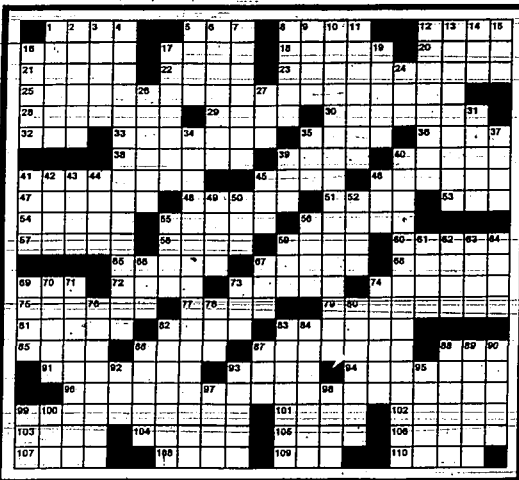
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

NOTABLE EDIBLES  
by Henry Saizhander

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
1 Temple  
5 Tic—-toe  
8 Dross  
12 Rumors: abbr.  
16 Cookery term  
17 Painter Bonhour  
18 Draggled  
20 Rumanian city  
21 Moved in curve  
22 Discharge  
23 Secretaries  
25 Philosopher's breakfast?  
28 Creamy candy  
29 Quaker word  
30 Some sugars  
32 Cote d'Ivoire  
33 Eng. college student  
35 Evargreens  
38 Indonesian boat  
39 Clacial blocks  
39 Dowels  
40 Unites  
41 U.S. cabinet  
45 "King—"  
48 Forty winks  
49 Eng. aromas  
48 Hawaiian island  
51 Gator cousin  
53 Sounds of  
54 Hazards  
55 Feintly  
56 Top  
57 On the briny  
58 Arrow poison  
59 Straight  
60 Delibes opera  
65 Pines  
67 Diving bird  
68 Butterfins  
69 Joker  
72 Guinness  
73 Necktie item  
74 Knots  
75 Wear away  
77 Sheriff  
79 Susceptible to the elements  
81 Eng. slammers  
82 Eng. formerly  
85 Opera character  
85 Small case  
88 Afterward  
87 Forward rotation  
89 Sandy bark  
91 Makes beloved  
92 Gentlemen  
94 Wither grainer  
96 Baseball player's  
99 Becomes liquid  
101 From a gas  
101 pint  
102 Praying figure  
103 Together  
104 musically  
10 Farmer at times  
105 Old Fr. coins  
106 S.A. nettes  
107 Cave dwellers  
108 Concordes



- 109 Haggard heroine  
110 Meadows  
DOWN  
1 Slender  
2 Obscure in meaning  
3 Upright  
4 Comedian's side  
5 Formerly  
6 Opera character  
6 Of a continent  
7 —catch-can  
8 Lada film  
9 Eastern holy man  
10 Comic's seafood?  
11 Sexes  
12 Plant disease  
13 Of some birds  
14 Half a fly  
15 Family member  
16 Fox-paw  
17 Make like new  
19 Certain songs  
20 Self-esteem  
21 Burles  
22 Wine prefix  
23 Detecting device  
24 Singer's side dishes?
- 35 Fiver  
37 Vipers  
38 Island staple  
40 Author's entree?  
42 Work on copy  
43 Deprivation  
44 "Cool Hand"  
45 Before a  
48 Cheat  
49 Low college town  
50 Rubber tree  
52 Ceremony  
55 Eat-well  
56 Brew  
59 Gun org.  
61 Jal  
62 Eng. sidewalk edge  
63 "Flanders"  
64 Being  
69 Bullring cheer  
69 Car, last  
69 Carry on  
70 Ease up  
71 Goober in Kenton  
73 Return a profit  
74 More bloody  
76 Suneying instruments
- 78 Biped  
80 Descends cliff  
82 Gold; Gr.  
83 Grass  
84 Eng. city  
88 Mountain lakes  
87 Shooting match: Fr.  
88 Wool fabric  
89 Calif.  
90 rockfish  
90 Worries  
92 Before  
93 Mob of gang followers  
95 Former Chi mayor  
96 Melancholy  
97 Hack  
100 Haram room

## Episcopal Church reaffirms ideas

The Washington Post  
DETROIT — The sexual revolution was rethought on a new battleground this week as bishops of the Episcopal Church spent the better part of two days of their church's 10-day general convention here trying to agree on what the church should teach about sex.

In the end, they settled for a reaffirmation of traditional teachings. But also they urged the entire church to spend the next three years — until the next general convention — in "open dialogue" on the subject.

And the bishops declined, after an extensive debate, to put their endorsement on a 1987 statement of their counterparts in the Church of England. The statement features a checklist of specific sexual sins, including "homosexual genital acts" and "fornication and adultery."

In their debate, the lines were clearly drawn between bishops who wanted a reaffirmation of the traditional teachings and those who favored an examination of church teachings in the light of contemporary experience and wisdom.

"It is incumbent that this (convention) make some expression on sexual morality," said retired bishop Richard Martin of San Diego, in arguing for the checklist approach. "To put this off with study is a cop-out."

The specific condemnations of sexual sins, as framed in the Church of England statement, he continued, "is the position taken by every Christian body... It is where the church has always stood," he said.

Newark, N.J. Bishop John Spong, a liberal and a perennial gadfly on issues of sexual morality, vehemently disagreed.

"There was a time we refused to bury people who had committed suicide," he said. "There was a time we refused communion to divorced people. It was only 18 years ago that we first allowed women to vote" as delegates to the triennial church conventions.

"We are dealing with changing data," said Spong, citing the growing span of years between puberty and marriage, the way the changing roles of women have "changed marriage" and the growing body of scientific data regarding the roots of homosexuality.

Georgia Bishop Harry Shippo said that he has "a ministry to homosexuals." But "the overwhelming majority of people in this church, the people

who are paying for this convention, would like to hear this House (of Bishops) make some kind of basic commitment to the standards of Christianity."

But Bishop Robert Lee Omengan Longid-of-the-Philippines wondered whose Christianity should be the standard. The Church of England formulation "is based on Western morality."

"What help is this 'if I bring into the church a Muslim who has four wives, 20 children and 100 grandchildren?' should such a man be required to accept monogamy with one wife and abandon the rest, he asked.

Bishop Paul Moore of New York cited the "hundreds and hundreds" of

gay men and lesbians in his diocese "longing for the church to affirm them."

Moore said that in working with gay people, particularly in the AIDS crisis, "I have become convinced that the love between people of the same gender is equally as profound as the love between a man and a woman."

Citing "the kind of love and sacrifice that you see in the AIDS crisis," he added, "If you say that love is not from God, then you are deficient in your understanding of what love is all about."

The AIDS crisis was the subject of numerous resolutions addressed to the convention, which continues through Monday.

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## Officer enters guilty plea to running brothel

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A former state Highway Patrol officer was sentenced to eight years in prison for running a brothel near the popular Huntington Beach Pier.

William Scott Taylor pleaded guilty last month to 29 sex-related charges, including pimping, pandering and engaging in lewd and lascivious conduct with minors. Superior Court Judge Luis Cardenas sentenced him Friday. Taylor, 39, was known as James E. Sutton during the 14 years he worked

for the highway patrol. He retired in 1979 on a disability pension. He agreed to plead guilty in exchange for the eight-year sentence.

In a handwritten statement to the court, Taylor admitted that he had "encouraged and procured" five females — including two younger than 16 — to work as prostitutes. He also admitted engaging in sex acts with two teen-agers, giving them cocaine and encouraging them to sell cocaine.

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# Nielsen and Gastineau leave memento of their relationship

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Brigitte Nielsen and New York Jets defensive lineman Mark Gastineau have split up but they can't leave behind one memento of their 6-month engagement.

They each have a tattoo of the other's name on their bottoms.

Ms. Nielsen and Gastineau called it quits because their career demands made a "stable and long-lasting relationship" impossible, said her publicist, Joel Brokaw.

The couple announced their engagement last February, and said in May that they were expecting a baby this fall.

But Ms. Nielsen, 25, suffered a miscarriage while filming a movie in Rome. She divorced from her second husband, Sylvester Stallone.

A divorce between the 31-year-old Gastineau and his wife, Lisa, is pending.

**Duchess is reportedly not injured in accident**

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York, who is expecting her first child next month, received a clean bill of health from her doctor following a minor car accident, Buckingham Palace said Saturday.

"There are no problems. She is OK," said a palace spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

The 28-year-old duchess, formerly Sarah Ferguson, is married to Prince Andrew the Duke of York, second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Friday's accident occurred on a section of the M40, a busy western highway into London, part of which was closed for repairs, Thames Valley police said.

A police bodyguard was driving the duchess's Jaguar. Police said the duchess's car received a punctured front tire and other slight damage. She continued the journey in an accompanying police car.

**Roger Miller will tape special on a riverboat**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Roger Miller is going to a "big river" for real to tape a cable television special on a steamboat traveling the Tennessee River.

Miller, composer of the award-win-

ning Broadway musical "Big River," will tape the show for The Nashville Network aboard the Mississippi Queen.

He will board the steamboat in Florence, Ala., on Tuesday and continue on board until it docks in Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday, the network announced. Also scheduled to appear on the program are country music singers Tanya Tucker, Lyle Lovett, Libby Hartley and humorists Williams & Rice.

**Trump agrees to act as manager for Tyson**

NEW YORK (AP) — Real estate developer Donald Trump is branching out into the sport of boxing.

Trump told The New York Times that he's agreed to act as business and boxing manager for heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

"I like the concept because I like Mike Tyson," Trump said. "Also because it's so different from what I've done before."

Trump, the hotel and casino owner who bankrolled Tyson's successful title defense June 22 against Michael Spinks in Atlantic City, N.J., said Tyson had asked him to act as his career adviser and help him with lawsuits against his current manager, Bill Cayton.

Tyson is suing Cayton in an attempt to void contracts under which Cayton received one-third of all of Tyson's boxing earnings. Tyson received a little less than \$21 million for the Spinks fight alone.

**Marvin Belli and Rumpy are back together again**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Renowned attorney Melvin Belli and Wheldone Rumpston IV have been reunited.

Belli, 80, went to court last week to gain custody of "Rumpy" from his estranged wife, Lin Belli. The publicly feuding Bellis are in the process of ending their 16-year marriage.

On Friday Mrs. Belli delivered the Italian greyhound to Belli's yacht, ending a drought that began a week ago when Belli went through the Bellis' \$6 million mansion to clear out his belongings. He took his three other dogs, but Mrs. Belli insisted on keeping Rumpy as a watchdog.

"She (Lin) doesn't like the dog and the dog doesn't like her," her husband responded. He complained that Mrs. Belli was making Rumpy sleep alone on the mansion's cold stone basement floor.

**Computer whiz sues former wife for slander**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Computer whiz Steve Wozniak, whose di-

vorice was finalized this month, is suing his former wife for slander following the exchange of numerous bitter accusations between the couple.

Wozniak, 37, co-founder of Apple Computer Inc., seeks unspecified damages from Candt Wozniak and her sister, Diddo Clark, in the lawsuit filed Friday in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

He complains in the suit that his

former wife's widely reported allegations about his behavior on two occasions accused him of "committing the crime of assault and battery" and of "being an unfit father and one who had treated his own baby son with a

callous disregard."

"I don't know why he hates so much, but that's what it sounds like," Mrs. Wozniak said after the suit was filed. "Maybe it's guilt because he left his pregnant wife."

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## Teddy bears become tool for Miami police

MIAMI (AP) — Teddy bears are the newest tool of street-savvy police in the Miami area, whose officers routinely deal with armed drug smugglers and other criminals.

"I think these teddy bears will be a great tool in working with children. We plan to stock at least two teddy bears in each patrol car, and we'll start using them sometime next week in 50 of our patrol cars in the north-west Miami area to see how it works out," said Metro-Dade Cmdr. Lou D'Arcade.

"When a child sees a police officer in a negative situation like an accident or maybe a child abuse case, that child is usually very frightened," D'Arcade said.

"We hope that offering these teddy bears will ease a lot of that initial pain and fright they experience."

Miami police Sgt. Robertson Brown said all three shifts of his patrol units will carry the bears and distribute

them among poor children throughout the city.

"We think this is a great idea, and we hope it will bridge the gap sometimes existing between a small child and a police officer," Brown said.

Miami radio station WPOW-FM is working with area Búrdines department stores to collect at least 5,000 teddy bears for donation to Miami, Metro-Dade, Hollywood and the Broward Sheriff's police agencies.

## Officials show concern over 'skinheads'

BERLIN (DPA) — In communist East Germany, a country whose official ideology has been anti-fascist since its founding amid the rubble of Hitler's Germany, the emergence of "skinheads" spouting neo-Nazi slogans in recent months is causing concern.

In the beginning, the official press simply described the "youthful bands" as criminal hooligans. Lately the skinheads, who have harassed foreigners as well as East German citizens, have been called by name.

The East Berlin daily newspaper Berliner Zeitung described five youths who attacked a 14-year-old Chilean girl on her way to school in March as having "shaved heads or very short hair, wearing black leather jackets and lace-up boots and who were counted among the skinheads."

Leading politicians and the state youth group FDJ have said little publicly about such incidents. But Attorney General Guenter Wendland has become very vocal and clear.

In a radio interview, Wendland named "a series of proceedings against skinheads" as topping a list of moves against activities "with which we are unhappy."

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**From GEORGE LUCAS And RON HOWARD**  
**WILLOW**  
 Adventure is the greatest magic...  
 DAILY 7:15-9:30  
 SAT 5:15-7:30-9:30  
 SUN 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:30

**BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG)**  
 THUR 12:30-2:30  
**COMING TO AMERICA**  
**EDDIE MURPHY**  
 Prince Akcem discovers America.  
 DAILY 7:20-9:40  
 SAT 5:00-7:20-9:40  
 SUN 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

**THE PRESIDIO**  
**SEAN CONNERY MARK HARMON**  
 A landmark of historic tradition becomes the scene of a shocking murder...  
 DAILY 7:30-9:40  
 SAT 5:30-7:30-9:40  
 SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Some guys get all the brakes.

**GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)**  
 DAILY 7:05 P.M.  
 SAT-SUN 3:15-7:05

**LILLY TOMLIN BETTE MIDLER**  
**BIG BUSINESS (PG)**  
 DAILY 9:00 P.M.  
 SAT-SUN 1:20-5:10-9:00

**SUMMER MATINEE #6**  
**TARKA & THE OTTER (G)**  
**BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG)**  
 TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30  
 ALL SEATS \$1.00  
 W/O SEASON TICKET

**TOM HANKS**  
**BIG (PG)**  
 DAILY 7:25-9:30  
 SAT-SUN TUES-WED 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

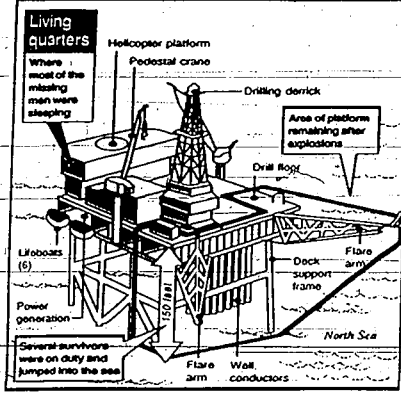
Can Number Five and Ben make it in the big, bad city?  
 Keep your wires crossed.

**SHORT CIRCUIT**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:10  
 SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

**EDDIE MURPHY**  
**COMING TO AMERICA**  
 Prince Akcem discovers America.  
 DAILY 7:20-9:40  
 SAT-SUN 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40  
 TUES-WED 5:00-7:20-9:40

**The Piper Alpha Oil Platform**



**Troubleshooter studies remains of oil rig**

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Troubleshooter "Red" Adair took the first steps Saturday toward capping the wells of a burned-out oil platform. The rig's owner said it might take three weeks to find the bodies of 149 men killed in the North Sea disaster.

Adair's men explored the twisted remains of the Piper Alpha platform for about an hour Saturday and used "a camera-equipped submersible to assess the damage, said a statement from Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Occidental, which owns the platform, hired Adair to make the rig safe, seal gas leaks and save the oil wells to which the rig is connected. Adair, 73, is based in Houston, Texas, and has gained fame over several decades by capping out-of-control oil wells.

The Piper Alpha exploded Wednesday night in a fireball that Occidental says may have

been caused by a gas leak directly below the living quarters.

Sixty-four men escaped. Eighteen remained in the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary on Saturday, one in serious condition.

Seventeen bodies were recovered before the search was called off Friday night around the ruined platform 120 miles east of Scotland.

John Brading, chief executive of Occidental International Oil Co., told a news conference Saturday the company wants to recover the bodies but must clear off Friday night around the debris, and then the capping will begin," Brading said in Aberdeen, where most of the bereaved families live or have gathered. "Once the situation is safe, we will send divers down those

first task will be to search for remains."

Occidental said fires still burned at several of the platform's 36 wellheads. It said oil leaking from the platform was burning and none was escaping to the sea.

Brading predicted the Piper Alpha disaster would bring a whole number of changes in North Sea

oil rigs, echoing the views expressed Friday by Occidental chairman Armand Hammer and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The government has ordered public and technical inquiries.

Occidental reported part of the rig's accommodation—quarters was retrieved from the site.

**Democracy has ended in Haiti, critics say**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Critics said Saturday that Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's decision to discard the constitution approved 15 months ago demonstrates that the army has no intention of returning the country to democracy.

"The army is sick of this talk of democracy. The truth is they don't want elections," said Paul Latortue, a former senatorial candidate in Haiti who lives in exile in Puerto Rico.

Namphy said Friday night on state television that the existing constitution included "elements foreign to Haitian tradition" and was "unhappily written and ratified in a climate of passion and emotion." He said a new constitution would be written "taking Haitian reality into account."

"We are experiencing a catastrophe," said Louis Roy, co-author of the constitution and its most prominent defender. The entire army and its commander-in-chief, Namphy, have committed perjury. They swore allegiance to the constitution a year ago in spite of the faults that they find in it now."

In a June 19 coup, Namphy ousted President Leslie Manigat, a political science professor who was elected four months earlier and is now in exile.

Namphy ruled Haiti between the fall of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier in February 1986 and Manigat's inauguration a two years later. The military officer repeatedly pledged to respect the constitution, approved by 99 percent of Haitians in a March 1987 referendum.

Among the guests invited to listen to Namphy's speech Friday night in palace in Port-au-Prince were former presidential candidates Gerard Philippe-Auguste, who was Manigat's agriculture minister, and Gregoire Eugene, now Namphy's adviser on constitutional law.

Also present were two former Duvalier aides, Claude Raymond and Clovis Desir, and the entire army High Command, including Col. Jean-Claude Paul, recently indicted in Miami on charges of drug trafficking.

"It was a comic and pathetic gathering Friday night at the palace," said Jean-Charles Bajeux, a prominent opposition leader.

"A gang of dinosaurs have emerged from their caves to reassure each other that their treasure would not be threatened by several million human beings on the way to the polls to vote," said Bajeux.

In January, Manigat was declared the winner of army-organized elections boycotted by most Haitians.

Meanwhile, at the end of a four-day summit of Caribbean Community leaders in Antigua, Trinidad-Tobago Prime Minister A.N.R. Robinsom criticized the organization for not condemning Namphy.

"I have no doubt whatsoever from the history of Gen. Namphy that he has no commitment to the democratic process," Robinsom said.

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# Area lawmakers want strict radiation law

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley lawmakers are confronting again the specter of radiation seeping toward their farmland and drinking water from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Lawmakers from both parties argue the state should prohibit INEL from pouring more low-level radioactive waste directly into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Still unresolved, however, is whether the state should keep its own tabs on INEL and the radiation and other contaminants reaching the aquifer. There has been no state on-site monitoring for about three years.

GOP Rep. Ralph Peters, of Jerome, voices the common call for INEL to hold the wastewater in sealed ponds and then cart away the sediment to hazardous-waste dumps.

Peters and Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Rupert, a member of the Resources and Environment Committee, agree INEL should no longer use an "injection well" to pipe wastewater directly into the aquifer.

These Republicans join a chorus with Democrats also opposed to INEL's injection well.

"I've been against it from the beginning," said state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. His opposition echoed Congressman Richard Stallings and Gov. Cecil Andrus, who each said the injection well should not be used again.

The nonpartisan issue heated to a boil with publicity that INEL wants to begin using its injection well again to dump wastewater directly into the aquifer, an underground source of fresh water to 200,000 people across southern Idaho. INEL asked the state Department of Water Resources in January 1986 to permit renewed dumping during emergencies.

Before stopping in 1984, INEL, by its own

estimates, had flushed an average 670,000-gallons-a-day of wastewater into the injection well for 20 years. While never holding a permit during that time or since, another 1 million gallons went down the drain intermittently during repairs in 1985 and 1986.

INEL officials and others point out that the aquifer dilutes the wastewater so that it's believed to pose a minimal health threat. Nevertheless, many area lawmakers fear potential long-term health hazards.

An interim legislative committee on groundwater quality, chaired by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will study possible effects and alternatives to INEL's injection well.

In addition, there is the question of state control to check independently on how much waste INEL dumps into the aquifer.

Noh, chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, notified Andrus in 1987 and again in 1988 that the governor's budgets

failed to provide for an on-site state employee to monitor INEL. Noh feared public confidence would ebb without a state employee on-site full time.

Andrus replied in a June 1987 letter that the state should continue to monitor the situation. But again in 1988 he budgeted no money for an on-site employee.

Martin Peterson, director of the governor's division of financial management, explained in a March 1988 letter how state agencies simply rely on federal monitoring.

"INEL generates monthly and annual reports regarding their handling of wastes," Peterson wrote, that are shared with the state departments of Water Resources and Health and Welfare and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson summed up the administration's position as dropping the staff because INEL no longer uses the in-

jection well. Also, lawmakers from Peavey to Tomlinaga said they understood H&W's reluctance to ask for the money.

The Legislature has been incredibly stingy with that agency," Peavey said.

Still, the lack of direct state participation is expected to hurt public confidence in the U.S. Department of Energy overseeing its bureaucratic kin at INEL.

"The people in the Statehouse thought that was trying to guard the henhouse with the foxes again," Peters said.

Peters is a vocal defender of H&W's water-pollution control fund, from which the Legislature pilfered \$2 million in 1988 alone to balance the state budget. Instead, Peters suggests spending money as intended by hiring an on-site inspector for INEL.

Someone or another that page's got to see RADIATION on Page B2

## Twin Falls

Sunday, July 10, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho B5-6

**B**

# End of sugar program could mean disaster

## Pro-sugar representatives testify at state public hearing

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — An attempt by the Reagan administration to dismantle the federal sugar program could mean the local economy and leave ghost towns throughout southern Idaho.

That was the message of nearly 30 pro-sugar industry representatives Saturday who gave testimony to arm their backers in Congress in a battle to preserve the federal sugar program.

"Idaho is the third largest producer of beet sugar in the U.S. and the percentage impact of this crop and this industry to the economy of Idaho is second to none," said Allan M. Lipman, president of Amalgamated Sugar Company.

The public hearing sponsored by the U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar provided information for the drafting of the 1990 Farm Bill next year.

The sugar program guarantees sugar beet growers a minimum price.

State Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Rupert and a beet farmer, said the beet industry is crucial to the overall economic health of the area he represents, which includes Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties.

"I know for a fact that if the sugar industry was to falter many of these small communities in my district would disappear because there would be no profitable farmers to support them," Tomlinaga said.

He said he is against giving subsidies to farmers, but if foreign governments are supporting their farmers, the United States must support its farmers.

"The U.S. government needs to make sure that the U.S. sugar industry and its farmers are protected from cheap sugar which is dumped on the world market under the cost of production," Tomlinaga said.

He said when the U.S. farmer is allowed to compete on a "level playing ground," legislation is not needed. But "until that time comes I would have to say the present sugar legislation is needed."

Tomlinaga said the sugar beet industry provides a significant taxing resource.

"You would see a loss of revenue in state coffers and taxes would have to be raised to compensate," he said.

Tomlinaga said that he doubts he would be able to continue farming if the sugar program was drastically reduced or discontinued altogether.

"Without a satisfactory federal sugar program, U.S. sugar producers could be overrun by sugar dumped into the United States by foreign countries — some subsidized at more than 27 cents per pound to its producer," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

Stallings said he has been working for the past four years to prevent the Reagan Administration from gutting the program.

The sugar beet industry makes a significant contribution to our state's economy," said Tom Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Geary said the total value of the raw beets produced in 1986 was almost \$160 million.

"It has been sugar beets that has allowed farmers to pay the bills," said State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo. "It's an extremely important crop in our rotation."

He said if the sugar program was phased out, farmers and manufacturers would sell their equipment and the area would quickly lose its capability to farm the commodity.

"It would be difficult to start up again," Darrington said.

State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said because sugar beets is one of the most profitable crops, it has enabled farmers to secure loans more easily.

"Sugar beets created the valley," Jones said. "It has made it what it is today."

Richard R. Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said although sugar beets take up only 1 percent of the total farm acreage in the state, it represents 10 percent of the cash receipts.

"Sugar beets are a high value crop with a much greater influence on our economy than the 'average' crop," Rush said.

Ralph Jones, professor of farm business management at the College of Southern Idaho, said beet farmers have been able to provide a higher standard of living for their families than growers of other crops, including wheat.

"Families that grow standard commodities usually can't support children wanting an advanced education," Jones said.

He said many area farmers not in the sugar beet market often cannot buy good life insurance and do not buy health insurance.

Rep. Jones said one of the most important elements of the sugar program is that it has given farmers sta-

• See SUGAR on Page B2



At left: DeLyle Bennett of Amalgamated Sugar Co. and farmer Ron Hepworth discuss the Saturday hearing in Burley

# Beet industry collapse could affect other crops

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The repercussions of a collapsed sugar beet industry in southern Idaho would gravely impact thousands of workers in spinoff businesses and farmers of other crops, government and industry officials said.

"Loss of the sugar industry would be a severe blow to all farmers in Idaho, all communities where processing occurs and to the state, in general, due to a reduction in tax revenue," said John

Gallian, research and extension sugar beet specialist at the University of Idaho.

Nearly 30 officials spoke at a public hearing Saturday sponsored by the U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar in an attempt to show the economic necessity of the sugar beet industry to the area.

There are currently several bills in Congress designed to make changes in the existing sugar program, including legislation that would eliminate the program.

"The sugar program guarantees sugar beet grow-

ers a minimum price.

Gallian said the loss of the sugar industry would impact growers of other crops.

He said he conducted a study on the potential impact on prices of crops after beet farmers started growing other crops.

Gallian said the price of potatoes, dry beans and onions would decrease 71 cents, \$2.31 and \$1.68 per hundred weight respectively.

He said because beet growers in Idaho would plant potatoes instead, other states that grow po-

• See CROPS on Page B2

# Tacoma offers tourism study

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**MALAD GORGE** — Tacoma City Light, which is proposing a controversial hydroelectric dam on the Snake River, is offering to conduct a tourism development study as a good will gesture.

Kent Layden, a consultant to Tacoma City Light of Washington through Sextant Consultants Inc. of Portland, is willing to spend approximately \$20,000 on the project if there is enough interest in it. The study would be specifically geared to southern Idaho.

"Tourism is a full-fledged component of Idaho's overall economy, but remains a small portion of the economy of south-central Idaho," a draft report from Sextant said.

Layden said whether Tacoma gets to build its plant or not, the company is willing to at least start the project as a form of "good will."

This is despite a state Water Resources Board deci-

sion earlier in the month banning development for two years on the stretch of the Snake River where Tacoma wants to build its plant. The ban was designed to give Idaho, rather than national or regional interests, control over water in the state.

A spokesman for the utility said recently that the Washington utility will probably appeal.

If Tacoma does build the dam, it would eliminate the white-water rafting popular on that section of the river. Water quality and habitat for vegetation and wildlife, including sturgeon, would also be compromised, critics have said.

The scope of the tourism development study would be determined by a committee of area government, tourism and community development leaders, Layden said.

"We're not trying to impose anything," he said. "The goals must be determined locally — (allowing leaders to ask) what do we want."

Layden said the study could include a market evaluation.

• See TACOMA on Page B2

# Developer revises dam plan

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** — Under pressure from environmentalists, Twin Falls developer Bish Beymer is revising plans to build a power project at Star Falls near Murtaugh.

Beymer says he is making major changes to accommodate white water enthusiasts and reduce the dam's visual impact.

But even with the changes, a spokesman for white water enthusiasts still opposes the project.

"Regardless of the white water use, we just don't have those unimpeded scenic places (on the Snake River) go to Twin Falls, go to Shoshone Falls. They're just not there," says Rob Lesser of the Idaho White Water Association.

Beymer says he doesn't want to fight environmental interests at Star Falls and this is why he is changing his project.

He is proposing that the dam site be moved about 500 feet upstream from the proposed location to minimize the visual impact. The dam face will be made more irregular to blend into the environment.

Other changes are building the dam higher so more water can be stored for release every other week during June, July and August for kayakers and rafters.

River flows wouldn't be changed in the modified project. Beymer says when the project is operating during the non-summer months, flows would be 5,600 cubic feet per second.

The rate and the duration of the releases hasn't been worked out yet, but there would be enough water stored to release 2,000 cubic feet per second per 24 hours or 4,000 cfs for 12 hours, Beymer says.

Another change is putting the penstock, which contains the turbine, underground. "You can't see it observing from the falls," says Beymer.

The earlier proposal called for an open canal with a

• See PROJECT on Page B2

# Tacoma

Continued from Page B1  
 tion identifying where visitors to the area would come from, what they do when they get here and how to get people to come more often and stay longer.

"How do we get them to stop here instead of going somewhere else," he said.

Layden said the last tourism study in Idaho was conducted 10 years ago and was not geared for the south-central area.

He said the economy in the area has been declining for years and research is needed to reverse that trend.

"There is a real indication that people don't know how to reverse the declining economic base," Layden said.

Without a study as a marker, economic planners would be groping in the dark, Layden said.

Jeff Jarvis, of the Bureau of Land

Management, said what the area needs more than a tourism plan, is the money to pay for projects leaders have already identified.

Jarvis said he could spend \$300,000 in one day for recreation facilities at reservoirs in the area.

"A plan without money to implement it would not do much good, he said.

Layden said the study would not necessarily encompass the impact of the proposed reservoir at the expense of white-water activities.

However, he said it would be important to determine from an economic impact basis whether the interest in white-water rafting comes from the area or from out of state.

Layden said if kayakers, rafters and fly fishermen come from out of state they would bring a lot of money into the area. Otherwise, the money

would be staying in the area anyway.

He said the study could provide options for replacing the loss of recreation facilities, but it would not be considered mitigation for those losses.

Layden said there is a limited amount of potential hydroelectric locations, some 300 throughout the country, and whether it comes from Tacoma or another facility, pressure to use the resource will continue until it is tapped.

Dennis Coyle, park manager of Malad Gorge, said white-water resources are also limited.

He said the development of hydroelectric capacity along the Snake River for out-of-state users is unlikely now or in the future.

Coyle said if hydroelectric plants were built in the area they would meet the state's demand, but Idaho al-

ready is adequately providing for its needs.

He said benefits to the area from the plant would be small, including the creation of short-term construction jobs, and would not compensate for the permanent loss of natural resources.

Layden said if Tacoma was allowed to build their plant, it would be willing to pour more money into the tourism study.

"We're not saying this is what they ought to do," Layden said.

# Briefly

**Runaway trailer kills Arizona man**  
 JACKPOT, Nev. (AP) — A Tucson, Ariz., man was killed when his pickup and a runaway utility trailer collided head-on on U.S. 93 south of Jackpot, Nev.

Keith L. Katzer was pronounced dead on arrival Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls a Nevada Highway Patrol dispatcher said.

Katzer was northbound about 2:15 p.m., 24 miles south of Jackpot, when a utility trailer came loose from a southbound pickup driven by Albert K. Overton, 71, of Wendon, Ariz.

The trailer crossed the center line and struck Katzer's pickup head-on, the dispatcher said.

Overton and his passengers were not hurt in the accident.

# Project

Continued from Page B1  
 cut to a penstock.

Boyer said the new proposal does not disturb any falls downstream of the main falls at Star Falls.

"Regardless of how he changes it, it's not going to alleviate a lot of problems," Lesser says.

Lesser says more is at stake than just white water. The site is of national significance because of its free-flowing water.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission says the site has historical significance.

In 1811, trapper William Price Hunt encountered Star Falls on his way to Oregon and his party named the swirling waters below the falls

Chalson Linn. His journal entry says the falls was a formidable obstacle to crossing the river.

Lesser also points to economic reasons for opposing the project. The power is not needed, he says.

FERC also says Beymer's original project would destroy 21.5 acres of river wildlife habitat. Some 5,000 brooding and 500 wintering birds would be lost if the original project went ahead.

It's not a compromise situation. There is no reason why there is a need for it, Lesser says.

A FERC draft report said the project as originally proposed was economically unfeasible.

Even with the design changes, the

project will still cost \$26 million, excluding engineering and financing. Star Falls would produce an average of 30 million kilowatts of electricity.

So far, Beymer has invested \$1 million in the project.

Beymer says there is going to be a need for the power. He sees a regional market for the electricity.

He also says he doesn't understand the concern about impoundments where there is a natural impoundment upstream from the falls anyway.

Beymer says he sent a letter describing the proposed changes to FERC, which licenses hydroelectric projects. It will take about two months to change his pending FERC application, he says.

**Sugar**  
 Continued from Page B1  
 Farmers are adaptable as long as they know what their looking for, he said. "It would be devastating if we lost sugar-beets in the Twin Falls area."

Tom Garrard, vice president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers' Association, said even if the price per pound of sugar dropped only 2 cents to 16 cents per pound, many farmers would only break even during good years.

Stallings said opponents of the

sugar program say that the public somehow could have cheaper sugar through doing away with its domestic production capacity.

"I know I speak for Idahoans when I say that U.S. foreign assistance should not dictate whether or not we have a viable sugar industry in this country," he said.

Stallings said the government has talked with many foreign policy experts, but some questions they raise go too far.

He said it doesn't make sense to

base the nation's agriculture policy on whether large national banks are experiencing repayment problems from developing countries who rely on sugar exports.

Stallings said it also doesn't make sense for the administration to suppose a country will turn communist if the United States doesn't buy every pound of sugar it produces.

Huckaby said the hearing was "extraordinary" and will help his efforts to ensure the sugar program is not scrapped.

He said some small suppliers who depend primarily on the sale of fertilizers or chemicals to beet growers would go out of business.

Petrie said farmers of other crops would then have to do business somewhere else, possibly at a higher cost.

State Sen. Lynn Tomingna, R-Rupert, said the economic impact of the beet industry in District 24, which includes Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties, is approximately \$584 million.

"The loss of the sugar-beet industry would change these small areas for ever," Stallings said. "It could end the way of life that we enjoy in small communities."

# Obituaries

**Harold B. Grimm**  
 FAIRFIELD — Harold B. Grimm, 69, died at his residence on Friday, July 8, 1988.

Born July 29, 1928, at Fairfield where he grew up and was educated. He served with the US Navy during the Korean Conflict and later lived in Yuma, Ariz., before moving to Boise where he resided for 24 years and then returned to Fairfield in 1978.

He was a member of the Elmer Miller Post #19 American Legion at Fairfield.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Grimm of Fairfield; two sons, Roy James Grimm of Meridian, and Jay Michael Grimm of Tigard, Ore.; one daughter, Beverly, of Boise; and his mother, Agnes Grimm of Arpin, Wis.; one brother, Frank Bud Grimm of Milwaukee; two sisters, June Marx of Chaska, Ariz., and Mary Ellen of Arpin, Wis.; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Oliver Grimm in 1992.

The memorial service will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Fairfield Community Church.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise or to the Salvation Army.

lized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was a High Priest in the LDS Church and served as Sunday School President, Jordan Stake High Council, Fairfield Ward President and he worked in the Boise Temple.

He owned a small farm and was the postmaster in Eden for 32 years.

He is survived by his wife of Eden; two daughters, Mrs. Allen J. (Beverly) Weekes of Boise, and Mrs. John (Donna) of Twin Falls; ten grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Del Lance of Boise, Kenny Lance of Lewiston, Keith Lance of Shelly, and Karl Lance of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by one son, Gary Lance; his parents; and one brother, Del Lance.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Hazelton LDS Church with Bishop Evan Ray Meacham conducting. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, July 2, 1977, prior to the service on Tuesday. The Primary Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City and may be left at White Mortuary.

residence Friday, July 8, 1988. Born Aug. 31, 1913, in Preston, she was married to Lorenzo E. Meacham on Sept. 23, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to the Wendell area in 1940. She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in the ward of the First Ward Primary, the MIA, and Relief Society President. She has also served on a 12-month mission with her husband in Dallas, Tex., and was also a worker in the Boise LDS Temple.

Survivors include her husband of Wendell; one son, Dr. L. E. Meacham of Woodbury, Calif.; two daughters, Ann Eisenhower of Vancouver, Wash., and Maudie Marie Vipperman of Twin Falls; three sisters, Marjorie Hollingsworth of Preston, Idaho; Elsie Hester of Heyburn, and Roma Wible of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Danny Wilcox of Boise, and George Wilcox of Preston; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister; one brother; and one grandchild.

A funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Stake House by Bishop Gordon B. Lister. Interment will follow in the Preston Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friends may call at DeMarney's Wendell Chapel Monday and at the church on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

# Crops

Continued from Page B1  
 losses would be affected.

Gallian said Washington and Oregon would lose \$42.7 million and \$16.5 million respectively in cash receipts.

Loss of sugar beets would result in devastating effects in potatoes, dry beans, and other crops common to sugar beet producing states, and a destabilization of all U.S. agriculture for many years," Gallian said.

"An abandoned sugar industry would increase cereal crop production substantially and hinder the progress we have made as an industry in the past two years," he said.

"It would be devastating to our industry, upsetting the already vulnerable position we are in year in and year out," said Carter Wilson, president of Western Bean Dealers Association.

Richard Rush, director of Idaho De-

partment of Agriculture, said sugar plants are the foundation of the economies of Nampa, the Mini-Cassia area and Twin Falls.

"It is of particular value because it is labor intensive to grow and transport and because further processing into sugar must be done locally," Rush said.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said the industry provides jobs for 1200 full-time and 1800 part-time employees at the processing factories and hundreds of related jobs in transportation, equipment sales, lending and other services.

Steven Petrie, of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, said the loss of business to chemical and fertilizer businesses could be as much as \$30 million.

"Sugar beets have been one of the bright spots in the depressed econ-

omy," Petrie said.

He said some small suppliers who depend primarily on the sale of fertilizers or chemicals to beet growers would go out of business.

Petrie said farmers of other crops would then have to do business somewhere else, possibly at a higher cost.

State Sen. Lynn Tomingna, R-Rupert, said the economic impact of the beet industry in District 24, which includes Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties, is approximately \$584 million.

"The loss of the sugar-beet industry would change these small areas for ever," Stallings said. "It could end the way of life that we enjoy in small communities."

# Obituaries

**Frank Harrison**  
 JEROME — Frank Harrison, 70, of Jerome died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born August 18, 1917, Meunier, Mexico, and was reared and educated there, moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, and worked at the Rohr Aircraft Plant for a number of years.

He married Betty Harrer at Yuma, Ariz., on June 7, 1946. He worked for a time as a contractor and then moved to Missouri in 1966 farming there until 1978; he moved to Jerome in 1978 and had resided here since.

Survivors include his wife, of Jerome; two sons, Thad of Jerome, and Warren in Portland, Ore.; four brothers, Charles of Provo, Utah, Harvey in Rye, Colo., Andrew in Wichita Falls, Tex., and Owen in San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Barbara of Meridian, Idaho, and Corneilia Crawford in Wichita Falls, Tex.; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Elder Roger Laughlin. Friends may call at the Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and may gather at the cemetery anytime before service time.

**Virginia Kincaid**  
 TWIN FALLS — Virginia Kincaid, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of cancer.

Born Aug. 21, 1922, at Kimberly, the daughter of Truman and Ethyl Triggs Grimm, she attended school in Twin Falls. She married Levon Kincaid at Twin Falls on June 26, 1940, and he preceded her in death July 2, 1977.

The Kincaids farmed in the Hazelton area for 37 years, and she moved to Twin Falls in 1978.

Survivors include: two sons, Bob Kincaid and Gary Kincaid, both of Hazelton; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Jim Grimm of Murtaugh, and Bill Grimm of Texas; three sisters, Lora Marris and Wilma Grimm of Twin Falls, and Audrey Rogness of San Antonio, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her husband; three brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Joel Stith officiating. The family suggest memorials to the American Stroke Institute, or a charity of donor's choice.

**Kassandra Rai Graham**  
 TWIN FALLS — Kassandra Rai Graham, infant daughter of Eddie and Jana Graham, died Friday morning at her home shortly after birth.

She is survived by her parents of Twin Falls; two daughters, Julie Ann and Julie Graham; grandparents, Raymond Boyd Graham of Bakerfield, Calif.; Jewell Howard of Rigby, David Laurence of Caldwell, and Deanna Finney of Kimberly; great-grandparents, Nina Bailey of Twin Falls, Raymond and Jewell Graham of Lamont, Calif.; Cecil and Calvin Carter of Portland, Ore.; great-great-grandmothers, Maudie Graham of Lamont, Calif., and Emma Evans of Madras, Ore.

A graveside service will take place Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Reynolds Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

**Keith Lloyd Katzer**  
 TUCSON — Keith Lloyd Katzer, 27, of Tucson, Ariz., died Friday, July 9, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

He is survived by his parents, David and Mary Ann Katzer, of Twin Falls. Friends may call at DeMarney's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Evelyn M. Mabbitt, 66, of Shoshone, died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery with a Chapter 5 EEO service. Friends may call at the chapel today and Monday until the service.

# Radiation

Continued from Page B1  
 get over to where it ought to be," Peters said.

Peavey was more blunt in his distrust of DOE and its forerunner, the Atomic Energy Commission.

"That agency just lied through its teeth," Peavey said. "Quite frankly, every time they have had a chance to file and fib about this, they've done it."

But both Andrus and Peavey remain confident in INEL's monitoring, even if Noh would prefer a state employee confirmed test results.

"The INEL site certainly has a quality record of which they can be proud," Noh said. "The trouble, of course, comes from numerous other federal installations and actions over the years which make adequate oversight imperative."

Beyond staffing somebody at INEL, some lawmakers worry about what is seeping at uncertain speeds toward the families and crops living above the aquifer in Magic Valley.

Noh said the groundwater has been tested and ruled unharmed at such low levels. He was reluctant to take a position on the injection well until his interim committee studied it.

But other lawmakers want greater assurances, beginning with a prohibition against the injection well.

Tomingna advocated wider use of ponds to catch wastewater. During emergencies, he said he'd prefer dumping wastewater on the ground, instead of directly into the aquifer through the injection well.

"I have some problem, a little bit, with INEL still using the injection well," said Tomingna, a member of Noh's interim committee. "There was some danger there."

Peters goes a step further by agreeing with installing more ponds, but he

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# Hospitals

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**VERNON LANCE**  
 EDEN — Vernon Lance, 73, of Eden, died Friday evening July 8, 1988, at his home after a long illness.

Born in Mounting Home, Ark. on July 9, 1914, to Harvey Lane and Ethel Mays Stinnett, his family moved to Idaho in 1939 and resided in the Paul, Hazelton, and Eden areas since that time. He attended schools at Greenwood, Paul, and Eden. He attended one year at Idaho State University.

He married Lorene Bruck on Jan. 10, 1937, and their marriage was later so-

**Services**  
 TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Grace Rose Shillingburg, 97, of Twin Falls, who died on Friday will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, with Dr. John Parrish officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggest memorials to the American Heart Association, the Twin Falls First Christian Church, or a charity of donor's choice.

**GOODING** — A service for Estrella L. Motine, 74, of Gooding, who died Friday will be conducted Monday at 2

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted

Vicky Cook, Loretha Fulmer, Randa Guerrero, Randa Harlow, Melanie Hyman, Lizeth Rojas, Jennie Rowley, all of Burley; Alex Rupert, all of Twin Falls; Shelley Edwards, and Mrs. Daniel Karba, of Rupert; To Fehlmann of Malta.

**HELENA**  
 Leticia Diaz, Aurora Vasquez, all of Burley; Sara Archibald of Oakley; Antonin Oliveira from Alamo; Gloria Temple of Rupert; and Zelma Woodward and baby of Paul.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Hymas of Burley

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## Bliss to require more training for volunteers

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Volunteer "good-boy" firemen are not good enough anymore.

Firemen, emergency medical technicians and other emergency volunteers now must have continuous training or they may be liable for anything that goes wrong in an emergency situation, Bliss City Councilman Keith Benschoter told the council Wednesday.

Court rulings, he said, have decreed that volunteers not enrolled in ongoing training programs can be held liable for damage or injuries when they respond to an emergency.

Bliss needs such a program for the legal and physical protection of its firefighters, Benschoter said. He also told the council the city needs an emergency evacuation plan to comply with state regulations.

Benschoter said he would work with firemen

and medical emergency teams on training programs and an evacuation plan and report to the council at its Aug. 5 meeting.

In discussing potential legal liability, Benschoter told about an incident in Idaho in which firemen put-out a grass fire and left the scene. Soon after, a spark started a fire that destroyed a nearby barn. The firemen, sued by an insurance company, were held liable for the damage because their training was not current.

In another incident outside Idaho, firemen lost their lives when they rushed to a wrecked train and breathed deadly chemicals.

Mayor Roland Zollinger agreed with Benschoter. Everyday trucks haul hazardous waste along the highway through Bliss and trains speed through loaded with chemicals, he said.

"Some of those chemicals are so deadly it's unbelievable," Zollinger said, noting that he

has seen three major train wrecks in Bliss in the last 14 years.

Three members of Bliss' emergency medical unit are considering quitting because of the new liability of their services, Benschoter said.

Also, he said, the volunteers will have to "volunteer a little more" to spend several hours per week in training as well as answering the calls for help.

In discussing the demands on emergency volunteers, councilmembers said most of the liability decisions against cities are made in courts in non-rural areas. In addition, although ongoing training may be needed, it puts heavy demands on the rural volunteers who work full-time at other jobs, councilmembers said.

Benschoter suggested the city pay the volunteers an hourly wage and then collect that money from the insurance companies of those who are aided by the volunteers. This pay, he

said, would make the job more worthwhile for the city's emergency helpers.

Larry Graves, Rob Ferry and Mick Matthews, volunteer firemen for the Bliss Rural District, said they need and would welcome additional training but said billing taxpayers for services they already support may not be feasible.

If any extra money is available it should be used for new firetrucks, Graves said. "The sad thing is, our trucks are so out of date, they're jokes," he said.

Matthews agreed. "We're at the point now where we've got to do something."

Council members said funding a new truck would be difficult.

In related matter, Benschoter said a recent Idaho law requires all cities to have an emergency evacuation plan by October.

This plan, he said, would include provisions

for emergency medical facilities, predetermined patient transport plans and directions for public communications.

Now, the only program is to call the Sheriff's Department, Benschoter said.

To protect itself from liability, the city of Bliss has included local residents, business, firemen and emergency medical technicians in the plan, teaching them what to do in case of a disaster and then testing the plan periodically. In case of a train accident, firemen need to be able to get a list at once of any hazardous materials that were in each railroad car.

Zollinger said the city should get a warning signal to sound a steady blast for evacuation in case of a man-made or a natural disaster.

In other business, Charlene Thompson was sworn-in as a new councilmember. She replaces Fern Cenarrusa, who was unable to stay on the council due to ill health.

## Hagerman to re-open bids for pipeline

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A 140-foot extension of the Hagerman sewer pipeline is going to cost more than expected and may prompt cuts in other city budgets.

City employees figured the cost of extending the pipe further into the Snake River would be less than the \$50,000 minimum under which governments can call for bids through letters rather than advertisements.

City officials were surprised then when only one bid was submitted — by Earth Rock Inc. of Twin Falls — and it was for \$13,000. The city will have to advertise for bids.

Council President Gloria Jazwick said the council had assumed the pipe extension would cost only a few thousand, and \$13,000 is "in excess of the city's limits." She said that if, after advertising for more bids, the price is still that high, the council will have to study the budget and vote on which other funds will have to be cut to pay for the pipeline.

The extension will carry treated sewage from the river bank to the center of the river, alleviating an odor problem.

The eight-inch pipeline, not to exceed 140 feet in length, will be anchored with legs of rebar at four-foot intervals and will release the sewage effluent into the center stream of the river.

The sewage is treated but it has been entering a stagnant cove, which, according to environmental engineer Gary Burkett — it stimulates the growth of moss and algae with nutrients, nitrogen and phosphorus. That growth, he says, respires and takes oxygen out of the water, causing the production of foul-smelling methane gas and hydrogen sulfide.

• See SEWER on Page B4



Hats off!

'We need candy or were gonna throw youngsters as the Good Neighbor children, a ball team, were riding in the parade asking for handouts up,' chants a group of Kimberly Days parade winds to an end. The back of a pickup truck through which they occasionally received.

## Humanities council awards grant

### Folklorist to study Shoshone

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Humanities Council has approved a grant to study folk life in Shoshone. The \$9,000 grant was awarded to the Idaho Commission on the Arts and ICA folklorist Bob McCarl to

carry out McCarl's "Idaho Perspectives: A View of the Future Through the Traditions of the Past" project.

The project, scheduled to run from this Friday to Oct. 15, will study the variety of cultural traditions in folk art, craft and everyday working and living skills that are

part of Idaho's agricultural-based history.

McCarl says the project is designed to help the community identify and preserve its traditions.

He will meet with area residents in a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone to explain the project and enlist local volunteers willing to help gather and process information.

"We are experiencing hard times — Idaho's traditional economic bases," he says in the grant application, and adds that these economic problems lead to social and cultural changes.

McCarl says Idaho's people have dealt with change and difficult times in the past through "adaptation and traditional cooperation."

The Idaho Perspectives project seeks to "re-awaken the abilities and creative strengths" of people in Idaho communities as a focus for both the Centennial Celebration and economic planning, he says. The goal is to use local history and folk life as a way for Idaho communities to recognize their ability to cope and to make the changes necessary for their survival.

Shoshone was chosen as the project site because it is more than 100 years old and always has been an agriculturally based community. The diversity of its population and traditions also was considered in making the site selection.

The project will identify and preserve traditional forms of farming and farming equipment such as hay derricks, turn-of-the-century barns and livestock feeding equipment and other agricultural artifacts.

It also will look at methods of housekeeping and storing water.

"The area is well-known for unusual lava masonry structures but

• See GRANT on Page B4

## Urge to cruise is only human

I have spent a considerable portion of this day in a car. What I noticed as I was driving is a lot of people seemed to be spending a considerable portion of their day in a car, truck or bus. Is there something wrong with us or have we become a species perfectly adapted to bucket seats?

Life in these United States is moving in the vehicle in these times. Stress-increasing, the pathway to a happy and secure life is to buckle up and not take for granted the everyday little blessings, like paved roads and good shocks. If a person is serious about peace of mind, the credo going down on I-84 is: "You got to stop and check the gas gauge along the way."

I do my share of commuting the 24 miles to town from Indian Cove. On such trips my husband's favorite nasty farewell is, "What? Out of toilet paper again?" He has also accused me (when we are well-stocked with toilet paper) of driving "just to feel the wheels roll beneath my feet."

At such times I often ignore him, but I have wondered about the lulling,



Diana Hooley

Country neighbors

rock-a-bye-baby affect of motorized vehicles. I mean my babies always fall asleep in the car. I've never read any scientific papers on the subject, but are we really driven when we're driving, or just relaxing?

Here's one person willing to challenge the conventional wisdom coming from the mob on the LA freeway that driving increases your stress level. Admittedly, I'm one person from Indian Cove; but even here, at Heaven's Gate, we have our traffic headaches like cattle crossing in the night on Rattlesnake Grade when the only advance warning is the eerie glow of a couple of hairy eyeballs.

It was here in Indian Cove that I really came to appreciate the versatility afforded the driving population. At 6:30 in the morning you can sit in the

privacy of your pickup, drink a thermos of coffee, read the morning paper and be ready to go check the cows at the turn of a key. It makes me wonder why some Indian Covers bother with houses and furniture.

The pickup nesting instinct is so prevalent in rural areas may just be an example of ego. If a rancher has a spread, he doesn't sit in his house, he sits in his pickup and roams his spread, talking on the radio to his wife about why he wasn't home for breakfast.

I suppose there are all kinds of reasons, virtues and vices for burning diesel or gasoline — mine your poison. I don't know. Sometimes, I like to stay home and play the eccentric. Other times I have these deep urges to move, cruise and go... somewhere... out there.

It's then I find myself mysteriously, in the bathroom pantry checking the toilet paper supply.

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

## Around the valley

### Blaine County plans workshop to discuss in-home day-care

The Times-News

HAILEY — In-home day-care in Blaine County will be discussed during a workshop scheduled by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the meeting room at the court house.

The commission will hear public testimony on whether a zoning ordinance should be amended to allow in-home day-care centers in the county. The current ordinance requires a conditional-use permit be granted for all day-care facilities in residential areas. Some county residents contend the ordinance is too restrictive.

The review of the ordinance is the result of an application by Joanne Leeming for a conditional-use permit to operate a day-care in the Indian Creek subdivision north of Hailey. The covenants of the subdivision prohibit day-care facilities.

The planning board earlier this year tabled any action on the application pending a review of the ordinance.

The board will have a public hearing if it decides to recommend to the county commissioners the ordinance be changed. The county commissioners also would have to schedule a public hearing.

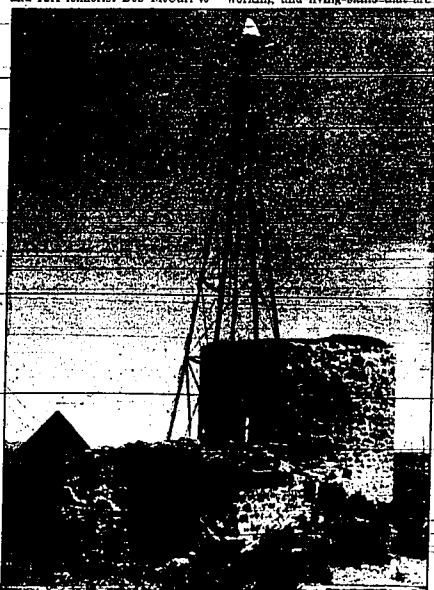
### Shoshone continues to study vehicle parking ordinance

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The city's vehicle parking ordinance is still under study in Shoshone.

Current law prohibits commercial vehicles and all-vehicles over 10,000 gross vehicle weight from parking in residential areas, and has been the subject of much discussion recently.

Mayor Tim Ridinger told councilmembers about two weeks ago to study the problem and bring suggestions to the council meeting last week. Those ideas were re-hibit day-care facilities.



Shoshone is well-known for its unusual lava structures

• See GRANT on Page B4

### 3 die in rooming house fire

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Fire quickly engulfed an old, wood-frame rooming house early Saturday, killing three people and seriously burning another, and a rash of smaller fires was reported across the city.

Fire Chief Larry Dickinson said firefighters were kept busy going from fire to fire as flames broke out in 10 separate places in garbage bins, brush along fence lines and in an apartment building 20 blocks from the destroyed rooming house. Only minor damage was reported in those fires.

John Pifer, assistant fire chief in this south-central Washington town of 18,000, said a state fire marshal had been called in to determine whether the fatal fire was linked to the others, which he said were probably arson.

The dead were tentatively identified, but authorities were withholding their names pending positive identification and notification of relatives. All three victims were males, Pifer said.

The manager of the destroyed building, Godfrey Davis, said he discovered the fire at 3:45 a.m. as he got up to go to work.

"When I opened the door, it seemed like all hell was busting loose," Davis said. "It knocked me back, so then I started hollering, 'Get everybody out there! It's a fire!'"

One of the victims was a double amputee who called down the stairs from the second floor that he couldn't find his artificial legs in the smoke, Davis said. He said he told the frightened man to jump, but he wouldn't.

"We are presuming these (others) are all set fires," he said. There have been no arrests, officials said.

The state investigator was on the scene Saturday afternoon, said firefighter Dennis Morris. But he

## Burley appoints new board members

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council last week appointed new members to the Library Board and the Planning and Zoning Board.

Anna Leonard is the new Library Board member, replacing Lila Bueman, whose term has expired. Library Board members serve five years.

Diek Harper was appointed to finish the term of Jim Herbert, who resigned from the Planning and Zoning Board last September. Harper's term will expire in September 1989.

Roger Howarth will replace Bill Morgan on the board. Morgan resigned in May. Howarth's term will expire in May 1993. Boardmember Jerry Price has agreed to serve another six-year term on the Planning and Zoning Board and was reappointed by the council. Price's term will expire in 1994.

the airport buildings has a leak in the roof that should be repaired quickly. He told the council repair work should cost about \$1,800. The council decided to gather more estimates before the repair work is done.

The council also approved a trailer to be used by the Methodist Church as a temporary education building, contingent on the approval of the fire chief that the facility will meet safety codes.

The church is constructing a new facility on 27th Street West and Alma Avenue and has sold the current Sunday school building to the College of Southern Idaho, which wants to occupy the structure in August. But the

church's new education facility won't be ready until mid-December leaving the Methodists without a Sunday school building for about four months.

The church has asked the council for a conditional-use permit to park a trailer home by the church from Aug. 1 to Jan. 1, 1989, for conduct classes.

In other action, the council approved transfer of an airport lease from Roy Lee to Steve and Mary Ellen

Scheifer. The council also approved Steve Schaefer to replace Don Schaefer as assistant airport manager. This is a non-paid position with no fixed term.

The council commended Jack Keen, head of parks and cemeteries, for the fireworks display July 4. Council members said the display was well-attended.

## Valley

Continued from Page B3

viewed in a work session but no decision was made. "It will be a long process, they want to do as good a job as possible," City Clerk Mary Day Bennett said. In the meantime the city will continue to enforce its noise and nuisance ordinances.

### Dietrich to be without power Wednesday

DIETRICH — Idaho Power customers in Dietrich and the outlying area will be without power Wednesday morning and early afternoon to allow the company to work on its main transmission line.

The outage is scheduled for 9 a.m.-1 p.m. It will affect the town and any customers living within 10 miles south and east and about two miles west, Dile Monson, Idaho Power's regional electrical supervisor, said.

Workers will connect a powerline from a new generating plant on the Northside Canal near Dietrich to the company's main transmission line at the Dietrich substation, Monson said. The substation needs to be shut down to work on that transmission line, Monson said.

Bonneville Pacific Corp. owns the generating plant on the canal, he said.

## Grant

Continued from Page B3

as the early 1900s round water cisterns found in north Shoshone. Other lava structures to be studied, photographed and documented include the 1885 vintage Methodist Church in Shoshone.

McCarl will serve as project director, with Joan Russell of Boise as field worker. Residents of the Magic Valley area who would like to volunteer to participate in the project either by helping with the research, conducting interviews, typing, providing transportation or other assistance are invited to attend the July 15 meeting.

McCarl says it is important that community have access to the documents and information. A free published tabloid will be available following the research.

Area residents who have traditional work skills and would like to provide information or participate in the folk festival, or who have photographs and historic information also are invited to the meeting at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Additional information can be obtained by calling 886-2726.

In addition, the project will stage a Folklife Festival on Oct. 8 in Shoshone with demonstrations of folk art, crafts, traditional work skills and oral histories.

All research documents will be prepared for repository in Shoshone's public library.

The project will receive \$2,500 in additional matching funds from Shos-

## Sewer

Continued from Page B3

In February, Kenny Crist told the council that the sewage smell in front of his river-edge home had become incredibly bad since the pipeline went into use in the spring of 1987.

In June, the city sent a \$250 fee to the State Department of Lands and was granted a permit for the pipeline extension.

In other business, Jazwick said the city is still waiting for a new police contract offer from Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja. The city's present contract with the sheriff's department will expire in October and no agreement for a new contract has been reached.

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# Hi-tech companies support proposed facility in writing

BOISE (AP) — A letter drafted by five of Boise's high-tech industry leaders supports the proposed Boise State University College of Technology.

But, as a full-fledged engineering program emerges in Boise, the University of Idaho's College of Engineering programs "will grow more slowly," according to the July 5 correspondence.

on having quality engineering education available in Boise," the letter states.

"It will take some time to become fully established," the executives state, "and it needs to be recognized that the programs on the Moscow campus will grow more slowly as the Boise program is developed."

Engineering Education Advisory Board letter deals only with improved engineering education in Boise and does not mention technology degrees.

The only engineering courses offered by BSU are under a two-year pre-engineering program. The UI spent \$60,000 of its past fiscal year's budget to offer 10 advanced engineering courses during the spring semester in Boise. Twenty-four students enrolled.

A coalition calling itself the Boise Engineering Education Advisory Board sent the letter to members of the Idaho Board of Education, UI and Boise State University.

Members of the advisory board include John Steadman of Hewlett-Packard, Ward Parkinson of Micron Technology Inc., Jack V. Robertson of Preco Inc., David Keech of Computrol and Gary D. Atkins of Extended Systems Inc.

Before the letter was drafted, the Moscow Idahonian quoted Cynthia Johnson, public affairs manager for Hewlett-Packard, as saying that although Boise's industry chiefs support more engineering programs in the state's Capital, they have no interest in the four-year technology graduates BSU would produce through the College of Technology.

Johnson has called the Idahonian's report inaccurate. But the Boise Engi-

Some UI officials and northern Idaho lawmakers, including House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, have expressed concern the College of Technology would compete with the UI's engineering school.

The State Board of Education, however, went ahead and approved the College of Technology.

The company leaders say they represent 5,490 employees in Idaho with a payroll of \$150 million.

"All of the companies represented are in favor of the College of Technology being proposed by BSU," the letter says. "The availability of an undergraduate engineering degree in Boise is the key goal of the companies represented."

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## Oil money to aid poor

BOISE (AP) — One quarter of all money Idaho receives in the future as part of an oil overcharge settlement will go to a weatherization program to help low-income families pay winter heating bills.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said the "stripper well" funds come from penalties assessed against oil companies for fuel overcharges between 1973-81. State plans for distributing the money must be approved by the federal Department of Energy.

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Andrus said Idaho is preparing its plans for distribution of the money and expects DOE approval within 30 days after they are submitted.

"If approved by DOE, these future moneys will serve the low income sector of Idaho by increasing the energy efficiency of their homes," the governor said.

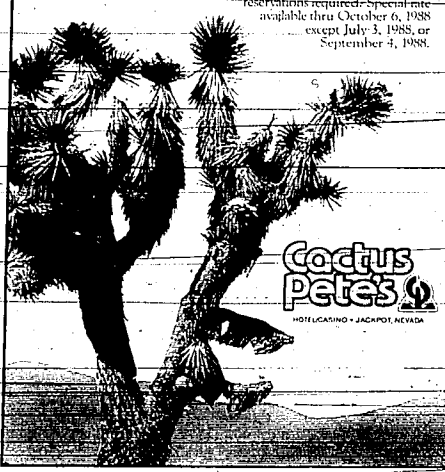
So far, Idaho has received \$38 million through the program. The money was put into a revolving loan fund for energy-efficient measures and for a grant program for pedestrian and bicycle pathways, mass transportation capital improvements and other projects.

Andrus said subject to DOE approval, 25 percent of future funding will go for the weatherization assistance program. It is administered by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

## Boat safety enters schools

BOISE (AP) — Something new will be entering Idaho's junior high school classrooms this fall — a six-hour boating safety education program.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation has started a statewide boater education program, aimed at having boater safety training programs in schools.



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Mark Brandt, the agency's boating safety training specialist, said statewide workshops will be conducted to train and certify teachers in boating education. The 15-hour workshops cover such topics as legal requirements, teaching techniques, materials and their proper utilization and a review of the workbook to be used in the courses.

Teachers then will provide a six-hour course approved by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators.

"The program is needed because of the rapid increase in recreational boating in Idaho, and the high rate of boating accidents," Brandt said. "Educating school-aged kids in what is expected of them on the water will have a positive, long-term effect on boating in Idaho."

"It was an install a sense of responsibility early in our state's boaters it will make our waters safer for everyone," Brandt said.

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# Idaho

## Diplomats begin rafting trip

BOISE (AP) — Organizers of a rafting trip on the Salmon River this weekend for three dozen diplomats and businessmen believe the factions will realize their differences pale before the power of the wild river.

A dozen diplomats from around the globe, 10 top U.S. government officials and 11 American corporate executives were scheduled today to begin a four-day rafting trip down the Salmon toward Higgins.

"It's quite a unique way of doing international affairs," said Hans Von Ploetz, deputy political director of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany). "Choosing Idaho and the raft trip is fantastic."

Ploetz, who is in charge of relations with Western Europe and North America, said that he had never visited Idaho or its world-famous white-water river.

Rawdon Dalrymple, the Australian

ambassador to the United States, said he and his wife, Ross, were looking forward to the river trip.

But the group's laughter sounded a bit nervous when Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who often has floated the Salmon, smiled and invited "those of you who survive" to return to float the Salmon's Middle Fork — an even wilder stream.

The officials, most of them based in Washington, D.C., spent Friday night in Salmon dining on Idaho products such as prime rib, a wine from Hagerman and, of course, a baked Idaho potato.

The event is one of a series of conferences organized by the Executive Council on Foreign Diplomats, a group which regularly brings ambassadors and executives together to improve their lines of communication.

The trip will be followed by discussions next Wednesday through Saturday

in Stanley in view of the Sawtooth Mountains. Dalrymple said the officials are expected to discuss broad economic matters, such as the effect of their world debt on business.

Participants include ambassadors from Canada, Chile, Egypt and Australia; a deputy ambassador from the United Kingdom; the deputy political director from West Germany; and ministers from Mexico, Japan, Korea, Belgium, France and China.

Federal officials include James Miller, the director of the Office of Management and Budget; John Bohn, Jr., chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the United States; and Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Michael B. Smith.

Businesses represented included First Interstate Bancorp, General Motors Corp., Northrup Corp., the Boeing Co. and Chevron Corp.

## Woman's story of fetus ends search

MOSCOW (AP) — A 19-year-old Moscow woman told police she had a stillborn baby June 19 and discarded the body, sending dozens of volunteers on a two-county search for the fetus.

But the woman's roommate has testified at a probable cause hearing she believes she heard a baby cry that morning.

Second District Magistrate William Hamlett determined at the June 29 hearing there was probable cause for a search of the woman's apartment

and issued a warrant. The warrant was returned Friday with an inventory of items found and the hearing was filed with public records.

More than 150 volunteers from Idaho and Washington searched for the fetus June 19 and 20 at the Latah County landfill and on surrounding county roads. The search was called off after 26 hours, when the woman said she had buried the fetus, but did not remember the location.

A Moscow physician examining the woman told police she appeared to

have given birth to a full-term or nearly full-term child between 8 a.m. and noon that day.

The woman said she gave birth to a stillborn child or had a miscarriage June 19 about 10 a.m., Moscow Police Detective Jacob Kershnik testified at the closed hearing.

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## Taiwan company agrees to promote Idaho products

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Commerce has signed an agreement with a Taiwan-based company to promote Idaho products and create contacts with potential buyers.

The agreement is with Quanta Industries Corp. Managing Director John Sun will be in Idaho Monday and Tuesday to meet people involved in international trading activities and to familiarize himself with Idaho.

Sun also hopes to identify specific trade, tourism and investment items for promotion in Taiwan. His visit will be followed within a few weeks with a more extended working-level trip by a Quanta account executive assigned to Idaho.

Quanta is a diversified international group involved in manufacturing, marketing and service businesses.

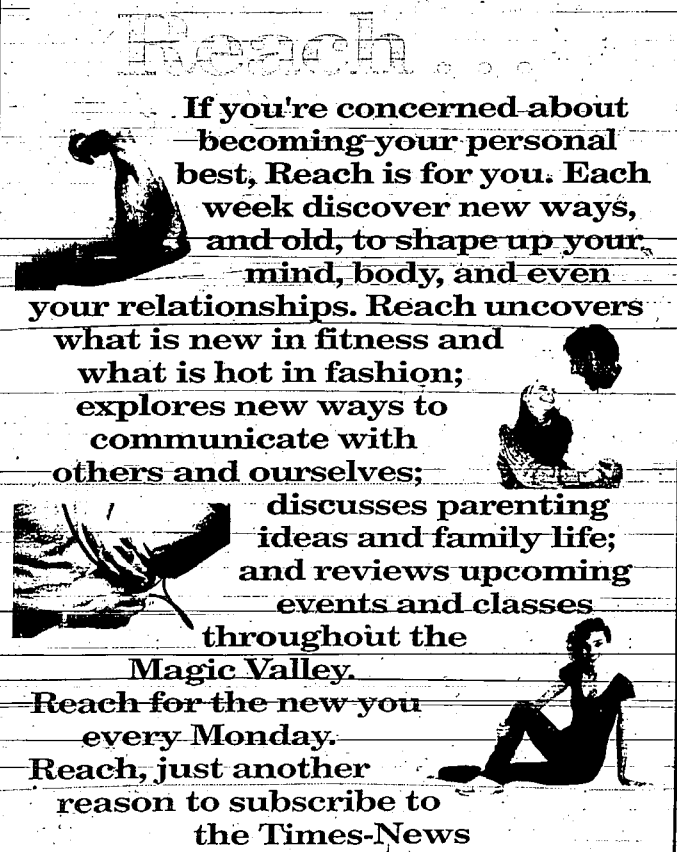
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**Tuesday**

- First Round Of The Tournament
- Idaho State Putting Qualifying
- Idaho State I.W.G.A. Annual Meeting

**Wednesday**

- Second Round Of The Tournament
- Idaho State Putting Finals
- Theisen Motors Tournament Barbecue

**Thursday**

- Final Round Of The Tournament
- Awards Banquet

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(This Advertisement courtesy of the Times-News)

## After 50 years, still counting

### Glenn Young pinpoints Twin Falls High School grads for 50+ reunion

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Like all high school classes, Twin Falls High School graduates have scattered throughout the country. But, thanks to Glenn Young, the location of 1,237 known grads of more than 50 years has been pinpointed.

On Friday, 191 of them, including some spouses, will gather for the annual meeting of the Twin Falls High School 50-Year Alumni Association. The main event will be the luncheon meeting at noon at the Holiday Inn with Cecil B. Smith, of the class of 1936, serving as master of ceremonies.

On Saturday there will be a "gabfest," Young says, otherwise known as a continental breakfast, from 9 to 11 a.m. provided by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust at the same site.

Attendance is down this year, compared to last year when 283 persons came. Only about 20 percent of the spouses came to the annual event, Young says. Many of them did not grow up here and as they grow older they do not want to make the effort to travel, he says.

Young, who worked with maps while drawing plans for new roads during his 21 years as chief designer for the state highway department, spent five full days creating a map pinpointing the locations of the old-time Twin Falls High school grads. Large-headed pins show where former students live throughout the 3-x-5-foot United States map he framed in masonite.

He said the task of sorting names from each of classes by states was simplified when Bill Nichols of Blimp Printers offered to divide them by zip codes.

"This was a big help," says Young, who graduated in the class of 1933 and is president of the alumni association this year.

Not surprisingly, 567 persons or nearly half of known living grads, live in Idaho, followed by 269 in California, 92 in Washington and 65 in Oregon. There also are two residing in Puerto Rico, not shown on the map.

Local high school classes hold individual reunions up through their 50th year. In 1973 Twin Falls alumni decided to organize a 50-year association, which would then include anyone who had graduated in 1921 or before.

Francis Sheneberger, former Twin Falls attorney, served as master of ceremonies for the first meeting and helped start the group, Young says.

Each succeeding year, another class becomes eligible for the 50-year association, usually after members have held their own half-century event.

The Twin Falls High School began in 1911, but four 1920 grads will be the oldest former students at Friday's event, Young says. Many of the classes have six or less grads attending, with 12 expected from the class of 1925 and 14 each from classes of 1930 and 1938.

His own class of 1933 will have the best attendance - 30 out of 80 living members. Young attributes this good turnout to the fact that his old classmates living in Magic Valley get together for lunch the last Saturday of each month, patronizing different restaurants.

"We are a close group," Young says. He feels one reason was because of the hard times in 1933.

"We had no caps or gowns or yearbooks because no one could afford to buy one that year," he says.

Many of the classes also have

See REUNION on Page 2



Glenn Young sits with his map which pinpoints 1,237 known Twin Falls High School graduates of more than 50 years.

## Faces of retirement in U.S. amaze

One thing that is fascinating about retirement is that all retirees seem to find a different way to do it. I am suddenly amazed at the many faces of retirement in this country.

Naturally, a lot of the modes depend on your money, your savings, your pension and your Social Security.

With the aging population, we see more and more people who are retiring - some graciously, some with hope and jubilation, some with fear and trembling.

But the "grays" are on the move, and aging no longer seems to mean sickness, senility and sexlessness. We all are aware that people are living longer.

Mostly I note that people who prepare for retirement - talk about what they will do, how they will live

Perspectives  
Elise T. Chisolm

seem to come off the best. They are the lucky ones. Kind of like getting prepared for marriage and child-bearing, there should be preparation and communication about the state of retirement.

I want to tell you about three couples and one widowed friend, who recently retired.

One couple did what they always wanted to do. They sold their city home and bought 10 acres on a river on the Eastern shore of Virginia.

They built their own house, go fishing, garden and keep up their own place. He is retired military and with his pension and some of their savings they live happily and well.

But what fascinates me is that they live isolated. They don't have any of their four children or grandchildren near them. But the kids visit their parents. There is not a next-door neighbor from whom to borrow a potato.

"We love it, it's beautiful and I may get back to my sculpting. It's so quiet and peaceful, and the wildlife never ceases to thrill us, we've never been more content," the wife told me.

Then another couple, whom I've known for ages, sold their house in the suburbs and bought a condominium in the center of Washington.

"It is wonderful. We only need one car, and we can walk or take the bus to so many things. Being near the Kennedy Center," she tells me, "and all the cultural things Washington has to offer has changed our life."

There are great eating places here, too, most of which we can afford. We do more than we've ever done. Our children are near enough, only about half an hour away.

Then I have another friend, a widow on a small retirement income, who lives in a tiny town house. She moved south to a milder climate to enjoy life, and she made all new friends. And every day she gets up and volunteers at a nearby hospital where she works for six hours. She is 77 now.

And I like to point out that many happy grays are working at other jobs, jobs completely different from the ones they had before they retired.

What I am surprised at is that these people changed their entire lifestyles and environments, and has to offer has changed our life."

See RETIRE on Page 2

## Miss Twin Falls emphasizes talent over pure beauty

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Appearance is a factor in the Miss America pageant and anyone who denies that is "lying through their teeth," says the chairman of the 1988 Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant.

The national Miss America pageants' new director has received a lot of press lately from his claims that Miss America is a savvy career woman, and "not an innocent bathing beauty anymore."

But Rich Nixon, chairman of

Good looks, physique do count but they don't mean much by themselves

the 1988 Miss Twin Falls pageant, says the local pageant has long been emphasized as a scholarship, not a beauty contest.

This year's Miss Twin Falls pageant, sponsored by the Lions Club, is scheduled for 8 p.m. July 16 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Nixon, who has served as judge on the local level, says the emphasis is on the total person, including physical fitness, grace and the way they come across in interviews.

A girl could look great, but if when she opens her mouth, you say "oh, my goodness," she could never win, Nixon says.

It's true, he says, that the traditional stereotype in our culture of feminine beauty and grace is much more emphasized in southern states, which have had a high percentage of national winners in the past.

"In Idaho we are not as hung up on appearance, he says. "Not that we send clouds by any means, but there do seem to be excesses on

the national level."

Both Nixon and Jim Jensen, another local Lions Club member, agree that one of the greatest benefits girls receive from competing at the grass roots level of the prestigious pageant is the self-confidence they gain.

Jensen says he would like to see the swimsuit part of the Miss Idaho pageant "de-emphasized" and not included in the public performance.

"All we need to know is that the contestants are in good physi-

cal condition," he says.

This year nine area girls are vying for the crown which will entitle them to enter the Miss Idaho contest in Boise next summer.

The local winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, which has been increased this year from \$550. In addition, CSI offers \$300 trustee scholarships to the first four runners-up in the Miss Twin Falls pageant.

Burt Huish will serve as master of ceremonies and Miss Idaho 1988, Susan Kay Hart, Idaho

Falls, and Deedre Biggers, Miss Twin Falls 1987, will participate in the program. The Sawtooth Chorus and High Energy Dancers also will entertain.

Contestants include RoseAnna Boyle, Oralla Casiano, Wendy Kay Dains, Kamela Evans, Deborah Lynn Jones, Julia Ann Lively, Melaric Louise Mocham, Holly Reynolds and Wendy Whittaker.

Boyer, 18, daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle, is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School with six years training in voice, eight years in piano, 10 in dance and experience in musical theater.

See CONTEST on Page C5

## Lions Club confers highest honors on 2 Twin Falls men

Two Twin Falls men were named as Merit Lions Club members and conferred by the Lions Club International Foundation, during the Idaho state Lions convention at Sun Valley.

The honorees were Bill Chancey, member of the Twin Falls Lions Club, and Dale Tautz, member of the Monarch Lions Club, also in Twin Falls. Chancey, a Twin Falls county commissioner from 1966 to 1979, has been active in several community groups in addition to his Lions Club membership. He has been active in the local Republican Party for many years and for 19 years has headed the Johnny Horizon cleanup day which he helped organize while serving as a county commissioner.

A 52-year resident of Twin Falls County, he has been chairman and secretary of the county GOP central committee and currently is on the group's executive



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

committee. He has belonged to the Twin Falls Lions Club since 1965.

Tautz was affiliated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 30 years before he retired. He and his wife, Ella, are members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. In 1985 he received the extension award for organizing the Monarch Club and transferred his membership to the new group as a charter member.

He has been president of the Monarch Club and now is an advisor on the board. He has 12 years' perfect attendance at club meetings.

Peter A. Ruprecht, Twin Falls, a

1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School is representing Idaho at the 25th National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia.

Designed to honor and encourage the nation's most outstanding high school science students, the camp opened June 26 and runs through July 20.

The son of Jeffrey and Judith Ruprecht, Peter will attend Lawrence University, this fall, where he plans to major in physics. He was a co-valedictorian of his high school class, a National Merit Scholar and received the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award. Earlier this year he participated in a laser physics workshop at Lawrence.

Janet Ward, a bartender at Cactus Pete's casino, won first place in the 16th annual hollering contest held last week-

end in Shoshone canyon, a mile south of Incketop Ward, who tied for second place last year, scored 25 points.

William Achill, another Cactus Pete's employee, was second with 24 points.

Clark E. Warren, Las Vegas, a heavy steel construction worker who won the contest the past three years, scored 21 points for third place.

Azbill dressed as a frontiersman going to town. He wore a stovepipe hat, sparkling gold vest and carried long-barreled pistols which he fired at the end of his holler.

According to Carl Hayden, casino publicist, who originated the event, this is the only such contest held in the country.

hollering an intonation, not a word. But everyone in the early-day settlements understood what the sounds meant.

Hayden says.

Charles Sloan, Twin Falls, won the seven day Caribbean cruise for two in the "Let's Make It Happen" sweepstakes sponsored by the Citizens for a Better Community.

Sloan's contribution to the Twin Falls city pool fund-raising drive entered him in the contest. The cruise is sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and Magic Carpet Travels.

Lance Clow, chairman of Citizens for a Better Community, said the drive has raised more than \$160,000 in the past six months.

Richard A. Thompson, Kimberly,  
See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

### CSI to tour Yankee Fork

The Yankee Fork tour, a new feature of the "Exploring Idaho" series offered by the College of Southern Idaho, Continuing Education Department, will be held Saturday.

Tour Director Virginia Ricketts said the trip will include a visit to the town of Custer, the Yankee fork gold dredge and the historic cemetery at Bonanza.

Custer had its start in placer gold was discovered there in 1870. The General Custer Mill began operation in 1881 and at one time had 30 stamps going. The McGowan Museum at Custer preserves the rich history of the valley. Ricketts said.

The Yankee Fork Dredge operated from 1939 until 1952. It has been restored by men who worked on it at one time and is open each summer for tours. It is the only dredge in Idaho still in existence.

Ricketts said in 1880, Bonanza had a population of 1,500 people and also had its own newspaper, "The Yankee Herald." The remains of the Sunbeam Dam, built to supply power for the Golden Sunbeam Mine will also be shown.

Those interested should register at the Taylor Administration Building or call 733-9554, ext. 270 for more information: The fee is \$35, including lunch and fee for the gold dredge tour.

### Slingerland Institute offers guest visit opportunities

TWIN FALLS - A limited number of guests may attend the sessions of the final week of the Slingerland Institute teacher training Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2065 Flier Ave. E.

Interested persons must call the school office, 733-2322, for reservations. Five guests will be accepted for each class each morning. Guests should indicate whether they wish to observe the primary class, grades 1 and 2, or intermediate class, grades 3-7.

Visitors are asked to be at the school by 9 a.m. and observe the assembly period and go to classrooms with the children so there will be no interruptions.

Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, is sponsoring the third Twin Falls summer session of the Slingerland Institute from July 11-15. This year's training sessions have been held for more than 25 years by the Slingerland Institute in Washington, state to train teachers to work with children with Specific Language Disabilities.

## Weddings

### Douton-Kohntopp

JEROME - Michelle Dowton and Todd Kohntopp were married May 16 in the Jerome park.

The bride is the daughter of Sydney and Karen Dowton, Challis, and the bridegroom's parents are Vernon Kohntopp and Betty Hadlock, both Jerome.

A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. July 16 at the home of Vernon and Sandra Kohntopp, Jerome. All friends and relatives are invited.

### Harris-Schrieber

WENDELL - Linda K. Harris and Gary Schrieber were married May 14 in the garden of the home of John and Lois Roberts, Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Harris, Wendell, and the bridegroom is the son of Robert Schrieber, Seattle.

Lois Roberts was matron of honor and Jim Schrieber, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The newlyweds both are employed at Boeing Aircraft and reside in Kent, Wash.

### Robinson-Fraser

JEROME - Sama-Della Robinson became the bride of Gregory D. Fraser June 4 at the Christian Center in Hagaman.

The Rev. Jim Davis officiated. The bride is the daughter of Sammy Robinson, Caldwell, and the bridegroom is the son of Barbara Fraser, Jerome.

Bridesmaids were Julie Garcia, Tina Archuleta and Teri Evans, with Stephanie Archuleta as flower girl.

Tom Blair served as best man with Cory Wise and Mike Mogen as groomsmen. Brent Lulloff and Keith Rothchild ushered.

Special guests were Bill and Edith Smith, Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Sheri Metcalf attended the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of Notre High School, works at Cafe Ole in Twin Falls.



Gregory and Sama Fraser

The bridegroom, who graduated from Jerome High School, is employed at R.M. Specialties, Wendell.

The couple resides in Wendell.

## Americans give record amounts to charity

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite scandals in the pulpits and profligacy on Wall Street, Americans reached deeper than ever into their pockets last year to give more than \$93 billion to philanthropic organizations, according to a study.

The \$93.68 billion tallied in the annual report "Giving USA" was almost 6.5 percent more than the \$88 billion given in 1986. The increase was nearly twice the rate of inflation, which rose by 3.7 percent, and topped the growth of personal income, which was just under 6 percent in 1987.

Eighty-two percent of all charitable donations came from individual Americans. They contributed \$76.82 billion, 6.65 percent more than they gave in 1986.

Only one major category of donor, U.S. corporations, failed to give more than in 1986; they gave \$4.5 billion in 1987, the same as in 1986.

Contributions by foundations rose by 8.4 percent to \$6.38 billion and bequests from estates went up 7 percent to \$5.98 billion.

The figures were issued by Nathan Weber, editor of the annual report of the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils Trust for Philanthropy.

The October stock market crash, loss of deduction for non-itemizing income-tax payers and the scandals of fund-raising TV evangelists all presaged a decline in giving, but "in the face of this, it increased significantly," said Weber.

The biggest gift of the year was New Texas State University of art worth \$760 million to the University of California.

Among the list of million-dollar-or-more donors were Paul Newman, who gave \$5 million to his children's camp in Connecticut; T. Boone Pickens, who gave West Texas State University \$1.5 million; and Bill Cosby, who gave \$1.3 million to Fisk University.

## Telephone chat lines provide entertainment

By DEBORAH MESCE  
The Associated Press

Late at night, after most people have turned off the lights and gone to bed, the party is just beginning on telephone lines across the country where the lonely make friends and wimps become ninjas.

"Hi, this is Baby Boy looking for 'Baby Girl,'" said one late-night caller on a party line serving Washington, D.C., and the nearby Maryland suburbs.

"Baby Girl" apparently wasn't at that party, but it was hard to tell with the chaotic jumble of voices and occasional bursts of obscenities on the line.

"I want you, New York," another male caller said during a moment of calm.

"I want you, too," a woman answered.

Party lines like this can take

the loneliness out of living for some, at least those willing to pay as much as \$2 per minute of anonymous conversation.

Among an estimated 400 talk services nationwide are dating lines for adult singles and gays, lines for teen-agers, lines for discussions about politics and sports, even lines where callers can exchange trivia or pick up a joke to tell the next day.

"I just like making new friends," said John, explaining why he's a regular on one of the 20-or-so party lines available to District of Columbia callers.

Like many others, John calls nearly every night "to see what's happening," and occasionally to find a date.

"It's a very popular service," said Betsy Superior, vice president of Seattle-based Omnicall, one of the nation's largest party line operators.

## Retire

Continued from Page C1

they did it very easily. They are all happy in their new digs and with their new friends. There seemed to be no adjustment.

This kind of goos against what a lot of how-to books on retirement tell us about this stage of life - "Don't make too big a change, don't get lonely by leaving your friends and families, don't try anything new or different that might upset or disorient you."

It goes to show me that gray power is strong.

The example set here, for me, is that older people can change their way of life. They are sturdy in their beliefs that they "can do." They want to grab all the possible gusto and they are doing just that.

Maybe there is no state-of-the-art retirement; it is according to choice, and all you need is the guts to go through with it, which still reminds me of marriage or the decision to have a baby. If you can choose and decide freely, and if you make up your mind, then by golly, go for it, and don't waste time wondering if you did the right thing.

Don't look back.

Elise F. Chism is a reporter for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

## Spotlight

Continued from Page C1

was awarded a master's degree from the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Dr. James E. Sloan, Jerome, has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

Graduation time this spring had special meaning for Agnes Fitzgerald, of Shoshone. The last of 10 children graduated from high school and two from college.

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, the youngest, a 1988 graduate of Shoshone High School, will attend CSI this fall.

Dorothy Fitzgerald graduated cum laude from Washington State University, Pullman, in agronomy. She will attend Michigan State at Ann Arbor to work on a master's degree in horticulture/business.

Lawrence Fitzgerald graduated from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in agricultural engineering. He works at a bottling plant in Seattle.

The Shoshone woman says all her children-but Elizabeth have graduated from college. Four of her sons operate the family dairy business in North Shoshone.

Ten Magic Valley students are on the Idaho State University dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences for the spring semester.

They are Mitze Zagata, Buhl; Deborah Ann Duffy-Hoskey and Donald R. Sandman, both Burley; Joe E. Plummer, Heyburn; Debra Jones, Jerome; Lori Lee Critchfield, Oakley; Sara L. Hayden, Rupert; and Tracy M. Kelly, Alexia M. Reynolds and Mark W. Stowman, all Twin Falls.

Phillip Williams, Gooding; Brenda Hall, Burley; and Carla Shafer, Buhl, each have won \$200 freshman leadership scholarships to Idaho State University.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorraine O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Reunion

Continued from Page C1

their individual gatherings in addition to the association meeting. Mildred Lawrence will host a gathering for the class of 1933, while 1934 grads will meet at the home of Jack and Carolyn Holland.

Vaughn Price was the first president of the 50 Year alumni association with Lora McCracken Vasquez vice president.

Subsequent presidents have been Bethel Blake Day, 1972; Mildred Walker, 1973-75; Leonard Scott, 1976-77; Frank Rehr, 1978; Milo Davis, 1980; Ralph Assendrup, 1982 and 1984; Leon Wright, 1983; LuRoy Arrington, 1985; Anna Davis, 1986; Bill-Kee, 1987, and Young, 1988.

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July 16	Debbie Smith Steve Carlson
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July 23	Cathy Carter Chuck Smith
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# Disabled parents prove parenting is no handicap

By JAY MATTHEWS  
The Washington Post

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ralf Hotchkiss never let much interfere with his restless independence before or after his motorcycle accident, so it was not unusual for him to be hitchhiking, wheelchair and all, on Ashby Avenue that day in October 1975. Deborah Kaplan, a law student disabled after a shallow dive, gave him a lift in her green Dodge Dart.

They chatted. They went their separate ways. They found themselves working together in Ralph Nader's Washington office. They fell in love.

They married. They moved back to the West Coast to a house on a hillside overlooking the Bay and hazy downtown Oakland.

Now the couple has a loud, wiry, lightning-quick 2-year-old son named Desmond who is proving to a skeptical world that two parents who use wheelchairs can raise an active child.

Friends speak of the couple in terms usually reserved for high-speed locomotives: "You wouldn't want to get in their way. Kaplan and Hotchkiss dislike the legal restrictions that make it difficult for the disabled to become parents, and

Kaplan is organizing a movement to encourage disabled Americans who want to raise families.

While working with Nader, Kaplan founded the Disability Rights Center (she exposed manufacturers' failure to provide proper instructions on wheelchairs and respirators) and Hotchkiss founded the Center for Concerned Engineering and was the co-author of "What To Do About Your Bad Car," usually called "The Lemon Book."

Now they spend much of their time attending to Desmond. Kaplan, Hotchkiss, sitting in a wheelchair, Hotchkiss can hoist Desmond by the straps of his overalls onto his lap and, with the boy's head resting under one arm, swiftly change his diapers. Roberts says Kaplan, using only gentle persuasion, can coax the boy onto a couch or bed for the same purpose.

Hotchkiss has not been able to use his legs since his motorcycle missed a curve on an Illinois road in 1966, when he was 18, and he broke his back.

Once it was clear he would survive, he said he worried about two things: Could he still enjoy making love, and could he be a father? A visit by a female friend shortly after the accident eased his mind on one count, and a year recuperating at home and playing with his baby sister, Sara, convinced him he could raise a child from a wheelchair.

He had been interested in designing devices to help the handicapped since, at age 12, he read about Helen Keller.

Kaplan was 21 when she dived into a shallow Californian stream in 1971 and broke her neck.

That determination to write their own rules also governs their handling of Desmond.

Between ages 1 and 2, his mother said, Desmond was like other children: "crazy, with no common sense whatever." Now, according to Hotchkiss, he seems "remarkably self-sufficient, and responsible for his age," as able-bodied as they come.



Ralf Hotchkiss lifts Desmond, 2, by his overall straps.

## Implants impede cancer detection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Early signs of breast cancer may be harder to detect in women who have breasts enlarged with silicone gel implants, a study suggests.

The California study included 753 breast cancer patients treated during a 66-month period, 20 of whom had received the implants.

Mammography, an X-ray method used to detect breast cancer, had failed to detect the cancer in all 20, said the study by Dr. Melvin J. Silverstein, of The Breast Center and Valley Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles Van Nuys district.

Silverstein and his colleagues said that when cancer finally was detected in the women with implants, it was more likely to be at an advanced stage and to have spread to lymph nodes, resulting in worsened prognosis.

The study was printed in the June issue of Archives of Surgery, a journal published by the American Medical Association.

Doctors consider early detection of breast cancer, by self-examination and mammography, essential because women are more likely to survive and avoid disfiguring surgery if the tumors are found at an early stage.

More than 1 million American women have received implants to enlarge their breasts. Silverstein said doctors should tell women considering such implants that the cosmetic surgery may delay diagnosis of breast cancer.

Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., a Washington physician, agreed in an accompanying editorial, but said proper placement of silicone implants may reduce the extent to which the implants cloud details of a mammogram.

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# Communication, trust become issue between mother, daughter

## Valley happenings

### Slingerland teachers to help

TWIN FALLS—The visiting Slingerland staff teachers will give a demonstration of their teaching methods 2 p.m. Monday in the Inmanwood Lutheran School. They will discuss how to work with homework, study skills and other challenges facing the language disabled student. For information call: Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

### Vacation Bible School set

TWIN FALLS—Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., for children ages 2 to 13. There will be a Bible Man, Lambie Lam and Wiley Wolf, crafts, games, songs and treats. Call 733-3133 for transportation.

### Earthrise presents discussion

TWIN FALLS—The final discussion of a series of workshops on "Science and Religion: Restoring an Ancient Harmony" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Earthrise Institute, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. The Rev. Lowell Greenhouse, Filer United Methodist pastor, will focus on different approaches to biblical interpretation in relation to the evolution/creationism controversy.

### St. Edwards' plans benefit

TWIN FALLS—A Billie Braun Benefit Street Dance will be held Tuesday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the street by St. Edwards Catholic Church, across from City Park. A \$2 donation will be charged at the gate.

### Divorce, death group meets

TWIN FALLS—A support group for persons touched by divorce or death meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, phone 733-6610. Refreshments and child care are provided.

### Trail ride, dinner event set

JEROME—Oregon trail rides on the refurbished I.B. Perrine stagecoach, a covered wagon or a buckboard will be available from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday on the old Oregon Immigrant Trail on the north side of the Snake River. The event is a fund-raiser for the Jerome County Historical Society and Friends of Snake River Ranch. Cost is \$25 per person and includes a chuckwagon steak fry and western entertainment. Reservations must be made by calling Claire Rickotts, 324-2017, or Bertha Haynes, 423-5816.

### Scott Neff to conduct band

TWIN FALLS—Scott Neff will be guest conductor for the seventh concert of the season by the Twin Falls City Band at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park band shell. Selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin and the "Wizard of Oz Fantasy" by Arlen will be included in the repertoire.

### Filer plans 60th reunion

FILER—The 60th reunion of the Filer Rural High School class of 1928 will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, beginning at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. There also will be an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Blanche Detweiler, 1919 Alturas Drive, Twin Falls. Spouses, widows and widowers of classmates all are welcome. Call Detweiler at 733-6371, or Howard Wiseman, 734-5611, by Tuesday.

### Birthday open house planned

JEROME—Martha Harris Jensen will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., for her 80th birthday. The event is being given by her children, Elsie Weigt, Ray Harris and Dale Harris, and spouses.

### Livestock group holds BBQ

ROGERSON—The 71 Livestock Association will hold a barbecue Saturday at noon at the Public Creek Ranger Station, 55 miles southwest of Rogerson. The Three Creek School house, 36 miles west of Rogerson, will be open for convenience stop and directions to the barbecue site. A program and entertainment will follow the luncheon. The event, marking the 71st anniversary of the association, has been planned in conjunction with the Forest Service and BLM. For more information call Mike Guerry, 537-6509, or Randall Brewer, 857-2222.

### Fairfield hosts Pioneer picnic

FAIRFIELD—The annual potluck Pioneer picnic will be held at noon July 17 in the 4-H Park in Fairfield. Beverages will be furnished. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service. The public is welcome.

### 80th birthday honors planned

TWIN FALLS—George O. Wallace, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house in observance of his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. July 17 at the United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The event is being given by his wife, Leona; son, Eugene Wallace, Twin Falls; daughter, Martha, Cincinnati, Ohio, and step-son, Duane McMurdie, Boca Raton, Fla., who has lived in Twin Falls more than 40 years, worked at Krenzel Hardware before retiring.

The Times-News welcomes notices about community events. Send notices to Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old female and a freshman in high school. My problem is one that most teen-age girls have—a snooty mother.

She goes through my drawers and reads my letters and notes she finds—then jumps on my case about them. Just today she cleaned out my purse and proceeded to question me about every little thing in it.

Some people might say that I keep too much from her, but that isn't true. I tell her almost everything about my life. I have considered investing in a small, inexpensive safe. Would this be too drastic? Any answer will be appreciated.

-NO PRIVACY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NO PRIVACY: Forget the safe—unless you want a softer cracker for a mother.

Like all people who snoop, your mother is trying to find out more about you than you have told her, which means that something is missing from your relationship: communication and trust.

If one for both your sakes you address this very important issue



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby.

If a man has one drink too many, he's "feeling good." If a woman has one drink too many, she's a lush.

If a man has a night out with the boys, he's put in a hard day's work and needs to "relax." If a woman has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and should stay home with her family.

If a man cheats on his wife, people say he's probably married to a cold fish and he's only human. If a woman cheats, she's a tramp.

If a kid turns out good, she's a chip off the old block. If he turns out bad, his mother did a rotten job of raising him.

married to for several years? My attitude is, what's the difference at this point? I don't know any of his former girlfriends.

Maybe you could throw this one out to the married men who read your column.

-BUFFALOED IN BOSTON

DEAR BUFFALOED: "Was this a bad thing to ask?" It wasn't a good one. Why remind him of past experiences that might have been embarrassing, regrettable or possibly painful?

Leave the past in the past. What was, was.

soon. It's as important for a teenager to be able to trust her mother or as it is for a mother to be able to trust her daughter.

DEAR ABBY: You once ran a tongue-in-cheek piece stating that anyone who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy. Please give it another go.

-ROSEMARY AND PEACHES

DEAR R. AND P.: Your wish is my command.

Anybody who thinks women have equal rights in this country is crazy.

If a man's trousers are too tight, he's just put on a little weight. If a woman's skirt is too tight, she's trying to be sexy.

If a man stands on a street corner, he's getting some fresh air. If a woman stands on a street corner, she's looking to be picked up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were out last evening celebrating our wedding anniversary.

Well, one thing led to another, and I asked him if I was the first girl he proposed marriage to.

He became upset, clammed up and refused to answer.

I didn't ask him with any bad intentions—the conversation just flowed in that direction.

My question: Was that a bad thing to ask the man you've been

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61504 (postage and handling included).

JEROME—Oregon trail rides on the refurbished I.B. Perrine stagecoach, a covered wagon or a buckboard will be available from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday on the old Oregon Immigrant Trail on the north side of the Snake River. The event is a fund-raiser for the Jerome County Historical Society and Friends of Snake River Ranch. Cost is \$25 per person and includes a chuckwagon steak fry and western entertainment. Reservations must be made by calling Claire Rickotts, 324-2017, or Bertha Haynes, 423-5816.

### Scott Neff to conduct band

TWIN FALLS—Scott Neff will be guest conductor for the seventh concert of the season by the Twin Falls City Band at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park band shell. Selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin and the "Wizard of Oz Fantasy" by Arlen will be included in the repertoire.

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*The Paris*

**\$75,000 NEW FALL PENDLETON JUST RECEIVED!**

**SKIRTS... PANTS... SWEATERS... BLOUSES AND JACKETS**

This week a truck brim full of new fall Pendleton arrived at the Paris! The collection includes a variety of the looks in a complete spectrum of classic and fashion colors for Misses and Petites. Once again, pure virgin wool exclusives are the major portion of the line. Accent pieces include some blends and synthetics.

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 500 Eastland Drive	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
<b>Menu</b>	<b>Menu</b>
Monday: Sweet corn chowder, turkey, shredded cheddar, baked potatoes, green beans, peas, carrots & peppers, cranberry sauce, apple pie, coffee and vanilla.	Monday: Cheese & apple slices, potato soup, baked ham, three bean salad, bread, butter, fruit and sauce and raisins.
Tuesday: Shrimp, green beans, peas, carrots & peppers, cranberry sauce, apple pie, coffee and vanilla.	Tuesday: Macaroni & beef, cheese and tomato sauce, spinach, stew, bread, butter, peas & hot/cold cake.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, green beans, peas, carrots & peppers, cranberry sauce, apple pie, coffee and vanilla.	Wednesday: Baked fish, cheese sauce, green beans, peas, carrots & peppers, cranberry sauce, butter and plum cobbler.
Thursday: Chuck wagon steak, green beans, peas, carrots & peppers, cranberry sauce, apple pie, coffee and vanilla.	Thursday: Lasagna and omelets, mashed potatoes, gravy, french onion, tossed salad, bread, butter and strawberry dessert.
Friday: Smorgasbord	
<b>Activities</b>	<b>Activities</b>
Monday: Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinacle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.	Tuesday: Book club 9 a.m.; resumes 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure 9 a.m. to noon; bond meeting 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday: Ladies' Luncheon 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; call growers and volunteers 1 p.m.; potluck dinner 1 p.m.; birthday honors 1 p.m.; pinacle 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip 4 p.m.	Thursday: Crafts Luncheon 1 p.m.
Thursday: Greenhouse delivery, pinacle 1 p.m.; trip to Huley & Potts' Gardens truck garden visit 1 p.m.	Friday: Pinacle 1 p.m.
Friday: Exercise 11 a.m.; pinacle 1 p.m.	Sunday: Solowalk sale 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. July 19. Picnic at Minkoka Dam, picnic lunch.

Pictured above: the 100% wool shetland cardigan, 70.00, over a black watch plaid skirt, 74.00. Also available, the black watch knit tunic, 52.00, and short cardigan jacket, 120.00.

Pictured Left: Bavarian look blazer, laden with berry accent, 150.00, with a bold laden/berry mix plaid skirt, 91.00. Also available, solid laden pant, 97.00, and solid laden skirt, 75.00.

Come see these and many other fresh new looks today in The Pendleton Shop in the north east corner, top of the stairs.

**\$10** deposit holds any selection on the Paris Layaway

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506 • We welcome Paris Charge, VISA, Master Card, American Express



WENDY DAINS



KAMELA EVANS



DEBORAH JONES



JULIA ANN LIVELY



MELANIE MECHAM



HOLLY REYNOLDS

## Contest

Continued from Page C1

and modeling. She will sing for her talent.

She plans on attending either Gonzaga University or the University of Idaho to major in child psychiatry. She is sponsored by Triple C Concrete.

Casiano, 20, a 1986 graduate of Mimico High School, attended



ORALLA CASIANO

### Engagements Hempleman- Eacker

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hempleman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kassandra, to Steven L. Eacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Eacker, Buhl.

Hempleman, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Musicland in the Magic Valley Mall.

Eacker, who graduated from Filer High School in 1987, works at the Clear Springs Trout Co., Buhl.

The wedding is scheduled Aug. 5 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Kassandra Hempleman

### Lanreth- Fitzgerald

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lanreth, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Guy Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald, South Weber, Utah.

Lanreth, a 1987 graduate of Valley High School, is a sophomore at Ricks College, majoring in home economics education.

Fitzgerald, who served an LDS church mission in Chicago, plans to attend Brigham Young University law school.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Guy Fitzgerald and Carol Lanreth

### L'Herisson's

Fine Furniture-Gifts  
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
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We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your lifestyle and budget.

Twin Falls 875-1000  
Burlingame 678-1003  
1440 Blue Lakes N.

contestant was awarded the All-American for the 800-meter indoor Nationals at Detroit and broke CSI's long-standing two mile relay record in 1987.

Dains, 19, daughter of Doug and Cindy Dains, Twin Falls, is sponsored by First National Bank. A 1987 graduate of Gooding High School, she graduated this year from CSI and has had special training in dancing and art.

She will present a dance for her talent number. Vice president of Delta Epsilon Chi at CSI, she participated in clothing design and plans to further her education in fashion merchandising and some day own her own store and a dance school.

Evans, 17, daughter of Gary and Maxeen Evans, Twin Falls, is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will present a piano solo as her talent. Sponsored by Wright's Flowers, she has been active in musical and dramatic activities, including JUMP Company and Diligentia productions.

She has assisted her family in presenting church services at area retirement homes since age 4 and plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, to major in pre-medicine and eventually become a medical doctor.

Jones, 19, the daughter of Bob and Betty Jones, Weiser, is sponsored by Cain's Furniture. A 1986 graduate of Weiser High School, she attended CSI the past two years and has had special

training in art. She will present a dramatic monologue as her talent.

A play she wrote and produced was rated superior at district and state competition. She is now enrolled in a medical assistant program.

Lively, 18, a 1988 graduate of Filer High School, is the daughter of Russ Lively, Twin Falls, and Kerry Lessor, Filer. Sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan, she has studied the flute for eight years and will play a flute solo at the pageant.

She has received top ratings at music festivals and at district drama and speech competition. She plans to attend CSI for two years then transfer to a university in Idaho and become a certified public accountant as well as give flute lessons.

Mecham, 19, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987 and attended CSI last year, majoring in political science. The daughter of James and June Mecham, Twin Falls, she is sponsored by First Security Bank. She has had training in piano, flute, gymnastics and ballet and will do sign language to music for her talent.

She plans to serve as an intern

at the Idaho State Legislature in 1989 and then attend Utah State University and serve as an intern in Washington D.C. Her career plans include earning a master's degree in political science, then working as a college professor, lobbyist or for the CIA.

Reynolds, 19, is the daughter of Paul and Roberta Reynolds, Twin Falls. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she attended CSI where she completed the liberal arts curriculum. She plans to continue her education majoring in communications with a minor in political science and become a political reporter.

Her sponsor is Twin Falls Bank and Trust and she will sing for her talent presentation. She has studied voice for eight years and piano for 13 and represented CSI as an intern at the state legislature last winter.

Whittaker, 20, daughter of Robert and Mary Whittaker, Kimberly, was 1986 valedictorian of Kimberly High School and is majoring in English at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

She is sponsored by Kimberly Nurseries and will sing an original vocal solo. She has studied piano for 12 years, voice for three, the tenor sax for seven years and

has participated in several musicals.

She composes songs, writes poetry and speaks Spanish. She hopes to earn a Ph.D. in English and teach at a university.

General admission tickets are



WENDY WHITTAKER

\$6 and patron tickets, \$25. Tickets are available at First Security Bank, The Baris, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Skinner's Sewing Shop, Twin Falls Sewing Center, Jensen's Jewelers and at the door.

### Twin Falls historical guide shows local cooperation

Moore Publishing Inc. will soon publish a historical guide to Twin Falls in cooperation with the Twin Falls County Historical Preservation Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.

The illustrated condensation of area history was prepared by the historical commission and funded by two grants from the Idaho Travel Council.

### WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

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Largest Selection of Invitations & Caketops Anywhere

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wedding Invitations</li> <li>• Invitations • Greeting Cards</li> <li>• Caketops • Boutonnieres</li> <li>• Caketops • Garters</li> <li>• Round &amp; Long Tablecovers</li> <li>• Placemat Papers • Bannets</li> <li>• Colored Showers</li> <li>• Thank-You Notes • Mints</li> <li>• Paper Cups &amp; Plates</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Backdrops • Veils</li> <li>• Wedding Dresses • Hats</li> <li>• Archways for Outdoor Events</li> <li>• Brandy Snifters • Table Swirls</li> <li>• Champagne &amp; Cake Fountains</li> <li>• Punch Bowls &amp; Colored Marbles</li> <li>• Tables &amp; Chairs • Guest Books</li> <li>• Silk Bridal Bouquets</li> <li>• Anniversary Announcements</li> </ul>
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### Free Screenings

You may arrange for a mammogram - (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call: 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

## GRAND OPENING Celebration

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PADS  
1/2 OFF

We're celebrating the opening of our brand new store in Waiia Walla, Wash. by having a special sale at all Fabricland locations!

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JULY 10-26, 1988

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls  
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# Fabricland







# Real estate-Real estate

# 030-044

## OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 10, 1988 1:00-4:00 P.M.

Across from Morningglade School is one of Twin Falls' best buy homes. Priced at \$38,900 this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and fireplace, plus attached garage, patio, and fenced yard. The kids can walk across the street to school to save money valuable time. The lot is assumable so don't hesitate to call Walt or Anna Hess for appointment. 438-87.

Directions: 1 1/2 miles South of 93-30 Junction—\$65,000  
LOW DOWN—great assumable 10% loan with no qualifying on this quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1950 sq. ft. on one level. Open floor plan, formal dining room, oak cabinets and tile counters. Oversize double car garage, 1/2 acre. 216-88.

GEM STATE REALTY  
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

### MAKE IT EASY FOR MOM!

Across from Morningglade School is one of Twin Falls' best buy homes. Priced at \$38,900 this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and fireplace, plus attached garage, patio, and fenced yard. The kids can walk across the street to school to save money valuable time. The lot is assumable so don't hesitate to call Walt or Anna Hess for appointment. 438-87.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

Get your home ready to sell? Get help from the Service Director, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

030—Homes For Sale

### REDUCED TO \$89,900!

IDEAL HORSE SET-UP close to town. This beautifully maintained 4 bedroom brick home sits on 1 1/2 acres. Low utility bills, stall port-bar with port-a-potty, fenced. Saddle trail system, including pasture. Call Dorothy for your private viewing today. 432-87.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

6 bedroom, 3 bath home, \$82,000, 540 Cherokee Lane, Call 734-2123.  
\$82,000 ranch style home on 1/2 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, family rm, 1 1/2 level area. All quality furnished, \$87,000. Good assumable. 733-8265

030—Homes For Sale

### PRICED TO SELL

AT \$49,900  
1/2 acre landscaped or convenient 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, water and an excellent view. Nice site with a beautiful view. Total price \$19,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen: 527-62.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

Reduced! Owner must sell, will carry. Newly painted, 2 bdrm, very clean, lg lot, 1302 Birch Ave E. 733-1166.  
ONE  
5,000 sq ft executive home for sale. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury gourmet kitchen. Wood bar, 2 fireplaces, energy efficient, Hugo deck, patio with built-in bar, 2 car garage. Large 3-car garage. Located on 1 acre with 70 trees at corner of Fargo and Falls Avenue. Shown by appointment. Call 734-4243 or 734-8988.

030—Homes For Sale

### NOTHING DOWN

On this 5 acre parcel, Baro and just minutes from Twin Falls, it has 5 shares of water and is an excellent investment. Full basement view. Total price \$19,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen: 527-62.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

### REDUCED

from the 80's, this new duplex is ready to sell with excellent terms available: Cash flows very nicely, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 2 bdrms unit plus 4 bdrms, 3 bath unit. Very good location. Call Jane, Walt, or Lynn. 270-88.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

REPO! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, boat area. \$15,300. Ace Realty... 733-5217

030—Homes For Sale

### WELL-BUILT

Well-kept brick home in good location. Loads of built-in storage and mint condition. Woodwork throughout. Full basement with large well-lighted room. Sprinkler system and air conditioning make life easy. New listing. Call Roy for appointment. 473-24.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

10 yr old exec duplex, top five cash flow. Min. View Dr. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, AC, dbl garages. 734-8973/734-749

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

REPO! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, boat area. \$15,300. Ace Realty... 733-5217

035—Gooding/Wendell

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038—Acreage & Lots

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## OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### 3/4 MI. SO. BLUE LAKES

Roomy 1,568 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room all on main floor plus part basement, double garage, carpet, sun 58 acres. Reduced \$54,900. Do stop by. Hostess: Issy Gibbs

### 486 SOPHOMORE BLVD.

Just South of the high school. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, game room, new kitchen cabinets and counters. Detached double garage. Convenient nicely landscaped yard. Only \$56,500. Host: Ray Sobeis

### Sabala Realty

733-4321

029—Open Houses

### COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

### 939 ROSEMONT

Make Housing FIRM. You handle terms. We'll select homes to purchase. 100% financing. 3 bdrms, air conditioning, tiled flooring, partially fenced backyard. RV parking and more. Stop by and talk to Randy Anderson today. 538-500

### INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

029—Open Houses

### COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

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Make Housing FIRM. You handle terms. We'll select homes to purchase. 100% financing. 3 bdrms, air conditioning, tiled flooring, partially fenced backyard. RV parking and more. Stop by and talk to Randy Anderson today. 538-500

### INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

033—Kimberly-Hansen

### BY OWNER'S CHOICE

100% financing. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, finished basement, second floor air conditioning, new paint, \$54,500. Call 423-5758.

### AREA

Spacious 4 bdrm brick home with beautiful view, spacious living room, large dining room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, 2 docks, 2 car garage and shade, lots of fruit trees. Call 423-4691.

### AREA

Spacious 4 bdrm brick home with beautiful view, spacious living room, large dining room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, 2 docks, 2 car garage and shade, lots of fruit trees. Call 423-4691.

033—Jerome Homes

### BAUTIFUL COUNTRY BUILT

1 level home with sunny spacious rooms, nice neighborhood of lovely homes, double garage, 2 car garage, building 100% back, large lot, \$89,500.

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038—Acreage & Lots

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037—Farms & Ranches

### "BEST SMALL FARM"

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030—Homes For Sale

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030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale

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Town House Living on Jerome Country Club

- ### FEATURES:
- ★ 2x6 Construction for maximum insulation.
  - ★ Wood windows.
  - ★ Heat Pumps.
  - ★ Kohler Fixtures.
  - ★ Jacuzzis.
  - ★ Fabco Fireplaces.
  - ★ Oak Flooring in entries.
  - ★ 2 car garages with openers.
  - ★ Redwood decks.
  - ★ Fruit Rooms in insulated sheet-rocked-garages.

SALE INCLUDES FREE MEMBERSHIP to Jerome Country Club

PRICES REDUCED OVER 25%

(1) 2 - Bedroom, 1347 Sq. Ft.	Was \$92,500	Now \$64,500
(2) 2 - Bedroom, 1420 Sq. Ft.	Was \$96,500	Now \$66,500
(1) 3 - Bedroom, 1709 Sq. Ft.	Was \$108,500	SOLD

Attractive Financing available Take Years to Repay, Low Down payment.

FOR APPOINTMENTS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 734-7538 or 324-5940 (After 6:00 p.m.)

townhouse, inc.

## COLDWELL BANKER

### WESTERN REALTY

Western Realty takes the mystery out of finding and financing a home.

### ASK US!!!

THE QUEST FOR QUALITY WILL lead you up the circular drive to the beautiful English Ranch home in Woodridge Estates. Over 3000 sq. ft. boasting 4 bedrooms, master bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with hand rubbed oak cabinets and many more outstanding features. \$215,000. Call Donna Bick, 733-5282.

FRIENDLY YET DAZZLING. Stone California Contemporary style home with circular drive, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings, wood paneling, spectacular living room, formal dining room, wet bar, kitchen cabinets, all set on a most gorgeous area of 1.20. \$210,000. Call Betty Voth, 734-2223.

PRICED REDUCED on this welcoming stone colonial style home, sparkling clean, built-in microwave, main level laundry, easy care landscaping with underground sprinkler, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths \$89,500. Call Dan Hynes, 348-5892.

FABULOUS RANCH style home tastefully decorated yard located on beautiful tree lined street—4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 brick fireplaces, formal dining room, partial basement, family room, hot tub and beautifully landscaped yard \$71,500. Call Bob Betty Voth, 734-2223.

"MAMA DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP WITHOUT experiencing the joy of 25% a rabbit or chickens. This country ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, neat pump, and double garage, situated nicely on a 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees. \$51,500. Call Dick Kawan, 423-3232.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on large lot, large master suite, quiet street, near park and schools. \$43,000 with assumable 5% FHA loan. Call Donna Thompson, 734-8623.

ZONED Residential Business Professional this home is suitable for home or office, in excellent downtown location of Buhi, 2 bedrooms, partial basement and very well maintained \$31,000. Call Smith, 733-4240.

### 733-2365

Independently owned and operated

### PIIONEER REALTY

324-8652

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## PRIME SMALL ACREAGE BUILDING LOTS

### EXCELLENT FINANCING TERMS AVAILABLE

Have you been looking for that small acreage in a prestigious area to build your dream home?

We have available two 5 acre parcels in Canyon Rim area. Buy one parcel for \$19,500 or both for \$39,000 - priced below appraisal. Attractive financing available to qualified buyer.

Phone 733-4222, or 733-9122 for information.

Joyce Munroe 733-9200  
John Roberts 543-6339  
Roger Clark 543-6060

PIONEER REALTY 324-8652

PIONEER REALTY 324-8652

# Selected offers-Rentals-Merchandise

# 045-083

**045-Mobile Homes**

**CASH FOR:**

MOBILE HOMES  
TRAVEL TRAILERS

Single's or double's.  
Must be paid titles.  
and have clear titles.

Brockman's Mobile Homes  
734-3187 or 324-4200  
Highway 93, Jerome

**051-Uniforms, Houses**

Basement apt with W/D.  
1550 No. Pats. Call 734-9283.

Country style apartment, 3  
bedrooms, W/D, very clean.  
with washer, dryer, stove,  
ref, all utilities furnished.  
\$1100/month to a steady  
renter. Call 733-1687.

**FREE**

1 month rent and we pay  
your heat, studio and 1  
bedroom apartment, 2034  
S.H. Call 734-8752.

FOSTER MANAGEMENT  
1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739

House-maint wanted to  
share elegant family style  
home, \$225/mo. + utilities.  
Call after 5pm-921.

Looking for a house or apt?  
Call QUILLI, 733-2900.

FOSTER MANAGEMENT  
1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739

One bedroom furnished  
apartment in Twin Falls.  
Good location. Call 643-6631.

1 bedroom, \$175 + \$35 dep.  
\$25 credit for maintenance  
work. Call 733-2513.

11 kitchen apartment,  
\$250 + \$100 dep. No pets.  
No smoking. Call 733-2922.

Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex,  
2 baths, garage, \$200 per  
month. No pets. 733-9852.

**EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom apt.**  
with W/D, \$225/mo. No pets.  
AC, utility room, \$150. Rent  
\$255/mo. + dep. 734-6360.

Extra clean, partly furn apt  
for working parents, utility  
room, no smoking. 733-6941.

**052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.**

Basement apartment, 2  
bedrooms, appliances, good  
location. Call 733-2922.

FOSTER MANAGEMENT  
1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739

Basement apartment, 2  
bedrooms, appliances, good  
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pets. Call 733-2922.

FOSTER MANAGEMENT  
1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739

Office Space Available, First  
International Building, Contact  
Jim Thompson, 733-0484 or  
Jim Brooks, 733-9481.

OFFICE SPACE: 785 sq ft, &  
385 sq ft, excellent location  
with rack, excellent location  
with rack, new engine. Floors  
maintained, wired for com-  
puter. 415 Addison, Floyd,  
734-8810, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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ry, 734-8810, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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decreased, 2400 square feet  
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with 1000 sq ft parking  
space. Lots of off parking.  
Rent negotiable. Call  
Gabe Roper, 734-8810.

438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft  
Excellent rental and/or  
Office Space Available in  
the Center Of It All!  
Call 733-2282

**054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes**

A clean studio, with  
washer/dryer, \$140 + \$70  
deposit. Call 734-9283.

A clean, large, attractive  
bdm apt, appliances, W/D  
hook-up, utility, \$225/mo.  
Call 733-2513.

A clean 2 bedroom apt,  
\$250, no pets. Sparks  
Apartments, 733-5352.

Nice clean, newly painted  
1 bdrm apt w/wipps, \$175.  
Call 733-8767 or 733-4180.

**ALL READY**

For you! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air  
conditioned, very clean,  
private parking, water  
furnished, \$200 + deposit.  
AURORA CAPITAL, 734-6347.

Evening/week-end 733-9833.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$125, air  
cond., carpet, all elec. In-  
st. Call 733-9896.

Attractive, Affordable,  
AVAILABLE

1 bdrm apartment, 2 bath,  
2 bdrm apt w/everything  
2 bdrm duplex, 734-7321.

Attractive, 1 bedroom  
duplex, very clean, parti-  
furnished, 734-7299/734-3882.

2 bdrm apt. Stove & refrigerator,  
A/C, W/D hook-up, all  
utilities paid. Call  
FOSTER MANAGEMENT  
1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739

2 bedroom duplex, 2 bath,  
2 bdrm, with appliances,  
\$200. With appliances, \$225.  
\$100 dep. See at 130 Van  
Buren, Call 733-3549.

2 bedroom, in Jerome, \$210,  
per month. \$15 deposit.  
West Avenue G, 733-1837.

**055-Office and Business Rental**

Addition office space for  
rent, 400 sq ft, utilities in-  
cluded, call 734-8810.  
Rick Carter, 734-5672.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK  
Office space for lease, 300  
square feet, 1000 sq ft, Corina,  
Idaho Land, 733-3028.

**FALLS**

PROFESSIONAL CENTER  
784 S. 4th, private office,  
reception area, bath and  
storage room.  
Larry Jones Realty,  
734-8880 or 733-0328

Office Space Available, First  
International Building, Contact  
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Jim Brooks, 733-9481.

OFFICE SPACE: 785 sq ft, &  
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438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft  
Excellent rental and/or  
Office Space Available in  
the Center Of It All!  
Call 733-2282

**056-Miscellaneous**

Lincoln Wheel FEED w/dryer,  
3950, excellent shape,  
\$1900. Call 734-2006.

Have 4 hp generators, 20  
gallon capacity, 220 volt, 160amp.  
Call 734-8689.

Over-under potato slicer up  
to 1000 pounds, \$100. Call  
733-4543.

Prime-time share at Island  
Park, 540 and up, will take  
1988, Call 543-6234.

Re-conditioned gas lawn  
mowers, \$40 and up, will  
take trade-ins. Labor Center  
#32C in Twin Falls.  
Call 734-8810, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

REDUCED Poker table with  
folding legs, 48" x 60"  
durable, 2 panels, 9  
1/2" panels, 345.75. Call  
733-4543.

Seers lawn mower, self-  
propelled, bagger, com-  
plete new engine. Floors  
maintained, wired for com-  
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TIRE OF REBUNTS?  
Get 40 different movies,  
dvd's, \$10.00. \$2.00 each.  
Non-cable channel. A  
W. America, all M.Z. Channel.  
Call 734-8810, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Antennas to receive NBC,  
CBS, ABC, & K&G-Idaho  
TV. Call 734-2922.

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Rick Carter, 734-5672.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK  
Office space for lease, 300  
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Idaho Land, 733-3028.

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Old Sterling Jewelry  
corner 9th & Main E. Roge-  
ry, 734-8810, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
Green Acres Office Com-  
plex, 2nd floor, 2000 sq ft,  
decreased, 2400 square feet  
can be remodelled fit suit,  
with 1000 sq ft parking  
space. Lots of off parking.  
Rent negotiable. Call  
Gabe Roper, 734-8810.

438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft  
Excellent rental and/or  
Office Space Available in  
the Center Of It All!  
Call 733-2282

**065-Office and Business Rental**

Addition office space for  
rent, 400 sq ft, utilities in-  
cluded, call 734-8810.  
Rick Carter, 734-5672.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK  
Office space for lease, 300  
square feet, 1000 sq ft, Corina,  
Idaho Land, 733-3028.

**FALLS**

PROFESSIONAL CENTER  
784 S. 4th, private office,  
reception area, bath and  
storage room.  
Larry Jones Realty,  
734-8880 or 733-0328

Office Space Available, First  
International Building, Contact  
Jim Thompson, 733-0484 or  
Jim Brooks, 733-9481.

OFFICE SPACE: 785 sq ft, &  
385 sq ft, excellent location  
with rack, excellent location  
with rack, new engine. Floors  
maintained, wired for com-  
puter. 415 Addison, Floyd,  
734-8810, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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OFFICE

# Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 083-140

**083—Garage Sales**  
**LYWOOD YARD SALE**  
 \$5.00 proceeds go to swimming pool fund. Clean garage items and help build the swimming pool. 7 am on Saturday, July 16th, 17th and 18th. Homeless and the Lywood I.G.A. For further information, call 336-2582. Call Bruce at 733-2115. NO vendors please.  
 Patio sale: July 16-18, 6-4. Homeless garage items, material, paint, crafts, misc. 644 Lake. Kimberly, 323-5237. Yard sale: 500 Locust St. South, Friday, 8 to 5 Saturday, 8 to 4. Furniture, lots of misc. Something for everyone. Also and sale. Yard sale: July 18th, 8th & 3rd to 6 pm, campor, small boat, headers, tons, other misc. 428 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

**090—Pets & Supplies**  
 Free 3 female kittens, 2 tiger striped, one black & white. Pups & litters trained. Call 733-6441.  
 3 female cats, good mother, 1 year old, cats kittens. Call 423-5783.  
 V. German Shepherd 7 yr. old, good mother, good to good home. Call 423-4531.  
 German short-hair—pups, 4 weeks old, purebred, Companions, hunters born May 28th. 232-5882.  
 1 yr. old, good mother, to be given away. Female, 8 years old, spayed, good with kids. We are moving and can't take her with us. Call 733-5616.  
 Miniature Collie, spayed, need a good home for 1 year old. Come and get him. Call 733-4543.  
 Weidmann's Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, 25, registered—Parsian kittens, 10 weeks old, 25, registered—Parsian kittens, 10 weeks old, 25, registered. Call 733-5243.  
 Parakeets & Cockatiels. Large selection, 11th Ave. West. Call 733-5243.  
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**104—Horses**  
 Standing, sorrel, Mammoth Jack, 56" tall, good blood. Call 733-6441.  
 Two Sorral mares, two and three years old, will make good brood mares. Phone 423-5266.  
 Very nice arabia & coral, 10 years old, good blood, and two yearlings. Call 733-6441.  
 1986 Ford Tovero palomino mare, 10 years old, good blood. Call 733-6441.  
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 1986 Ford Tovero palomino mare, 10 years old, good blood. Call 733-6441.

**114—Farm Implements**  
**USED TRACTORS**  
 JD 2840, 60 hp, 1982, 1200 hrs w/ loader. Call 733-6441.  
 IH 4850, 165 hp MFWD, 1600 hrs. Call 733-6441.  
 IH 2840 60 hp, 1982, 1200 hrs w/ loader. Call 733-6441.  
 IH 4850, 165 hp MFWD, 1600 hrs. Call 733-6441.  
 IH 2840 60 hp, 1982, 1200 hrs w/ loader. Call 733-6441.  
 IH 4850, 165 hp MFWD, 1600 hrs. Call 733-6441.  
 IH 2840 60 hp, 1982, 1200 hrs w/ loader. Call 733-6441.  
 IH 4850, 165 hp MFWD, 1600 hrs. Call 733-6441.

**TRICOUNTY TRACTOR**  
**WENDELL**  
 IDAHO  
 536-6653  
 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE**  
 BOBBY WOLFF  
 Dear Mr. Wolff: A defender fails to follow suit, but before a revoke is established, he corrects his error and the card erroneously played becomes a penalty card. Is considered bad form to take advantage of his exposed small card to steal a trick? For example, offender had the club ace, and his partner had the club five. I led to dummy's club king to win a vital duplicate trick.  
 Tated W. Phelps, Ariz.

**ANSWER:** When the laws prescribe penalties for certain offenses, it would be bad form for anyone not to apply the laws evenly. Not only were you entitled to take advantage of the exposed card, but you would not have been fair to the remaining duplicate field to press advantage selectively.  
 Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled his RHO's opening one-no trump bid and I held: ♠ Q J 7 5 ♣ 8 2 ♢ J 10 9 E. Should I have bid, or should I have passed for partner's bid?  
 Wadwell Prall, Mequon, Wis.

**ANSWER:** Partner's double promises an equivalent one-no trump bid of his own. Therefore, your six HCP gives you the balance of power. Pass happily and collect.  
 Dear Mr. Wolff: On this bidding (E-W vulnerable), what does South's double imply?  
 Fred Johnson, P.O. Box 1354, Dallas, Texas. With self-admitted, stamped, return address.

**17—Motor Homes**  
 Chinoak Concourse, 21,000 miles, loaded, 1987, 2300. Call bestoffer. Call 837-4264.  
**FACTORY DEALER**  
 GILBERTVILLE, MD. SAVE THOUSANDS. Trade In Anything. Over 200 models from Call Free. 1-800-823-2333.  
**VACATION TRAVEL RV**  
 1983 27' motorhome and enjoy a luxurious trip. Call now for reservation. Call 232-3323.  
 1970 Chevy 24' w/generator, fully self-contained, cab & roof AC, must see, runs ace. \$5000. Offer, 934-4069.  
 1971 Explorer motor home, self-contained, 10' by 10', 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 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2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 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Good 1984 Chevy 2 ton, 15 1/2 foot grain and coal bed, 3700, Call 825-5593.  
1984 Chevy 2 ton, 5 + 2 axle, 16 ft. steel bed & hoist, good tires, recent 350 engine, Call 738-4355.  
1979-1980 Chevy 350 engine, 5 + 2, 16' Omaha grain & stock, Fake miles since major overhaul, A good clean truck! Take it to your mechanic before buying! Call 520-2159.  
1972 International Tag 1700 series, Rebuilt engine, runs good, Call 733-0915, even.  
1974 Chevrolet cabover wheel loader, 350 engine, 13 speed trans, 11 R 24 tires, good condition, 538-2792.  
1974 Freightliner and Lowboy, Detroit engine, Call 543-7822 or 453-2026.  
1979 KW 400 4 spd, silver & chrome, extra clean, 317,700-1978 10' grain-pup, 1980 20' grain-pup, both new, \$4200, 18' truck bed, steel floor, \$1000, 733-6042.

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1989 VW pop-top camper, 1980 cc engine, lots of power, new clutch & brakes, stereo, good tires & cut, make offer! DGS Motors, 734-5890.  
1975 S-150 Ford custom van, towing package, AT, drolite, luggage rack & ladder, can sleep up to 6, Great family van, \$1500, 734-8284.  
1978 Chevy van, AT, AC, cruise, clean, good condition, Call 324-4348 or 481-71.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
1983 Club wagon van, excellent condition, \$5000, Call 829-4202 or 828-5874.  
1983 Chevy van 20, 36,500 miles, 4 speed, A/T, \$6995, Call 837-8831.  
1985 Plymouth Voyager SE mini-van, loaded top condition, \$5900, Call 324-2553.  
1986 GMC Safari van, loaded, Call 538-6532.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
FOR SALE  
1987 Nissan Sentra XE 4 door, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM/FM-approx. 80,000 miles, \$2895.  
Call Roger 383-6390 or 459-8314 after 6PM.  
Budget Rent a Car  
Sharp, 1983 Subaru GL, 4 dr, 5 spd, FWD, oil, am/fm, good cond., 738-5222, 82-95.  
1982 Karmann Ghia for restoring, \$600, 733-3551.  
1988 VW squareback, \$1100. May be seen at Twin Lawns/water's corner of and Blue Lakes, call 734-7735.  
1969 VW Bug, w/amp, w/abs, good condition, good second car, best offer, call 733-7077.  
1970 customized VW bug, exc-cond., new motor, less than 2000 miles, \$2000 or best offer, 734-6350.  
1971 Corvete, 745-5528.  
1974 VW Karmann Ghia original cond, new paint & tires, rebuilt engine, \$4750 or best offer, Call 734-6245.  
1974 260Z, Call 738-5578.  
1976 Chevrolet - Corvete, 67,000 original miles, new tires, Cragg wheels, plus originals, Call 734-8022.  
1978 Datsun, \$2700, must be financing for college, economical, clean, best offer, Call 543-6569.  
1978 Ford Fiesta, excellent condition, new interior, new stereo & sun roof, looks great! \$1800, Call 734-8172.  
1979 Datsun 262ZT, 70,000 miles, 5 spd, loaded, NICE! \$3500, Call after 733-8521.  
1984 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, beautiful, bought Porsche must sell, any reasonable offer, Call 733-2011.  
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84 AUDI 5000S, AT, cruise, AC, ashroof, new tires, Perfect Condition! 837-6315.

**150-Autos - Chrysler**  
1980 Chrysler LeBaron, good condition, good tires, 2000, Call 543-2687.

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For sale, clean 1980 Citation, good running condition, full power, 4 cyl, 1195, Call 324-2777 or 324-2323.  
1968 Suburban, needs some work, \$200, Call 543-2923.  
1969 Camaro 350 engine and transmission strong, interior in good shape, needs body work, asking \$180, Call 829-4205.  
1974 Camaro, new paint/ upholstery, AT, runs good, \$2600/best offer, 324-3205.  
1974 El Camino, automatic, V-8, new "paint", radial tires, beautiful car. Runs excellent, \$1875, Call 734-1943.  
1974 Suburban, AT, cruise, 350 engine, good cond, set up to tow, \$1595, ... 734-4024.  
1978 Chevrolet, good condition, very good condition and run good, Call 334-6345.  
1978 Camaro, good condition, 2000 miles, set up 553 Pook or call 734-3486.  
1978 2-28 Camaro, AT, V-8, low miles, excellent condition, 20 or best offer, Call 734-0251, after 3 pm.  
82 Chevette, very good cond., 4200 miles, \$1500 best offer, 734-4219 after 5 pm.

**150-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1979 Lincoln Town Car, real condition, good tires, \$2300, Will trade, Call 324-5806.  
86 Topaz, 4 dr, standard, exc cond., \$6000, 934-4892.

**150-Autos - Dodge**  
1983 Charger Shelby, PS, AC, cruise, 51000 miles, Call 733-8465, after 4 pm.

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**160-Autos - Ford**  
1979 Ford T-Bird, AT, PS, PB, good tires, exc cond. Sacrifice \$4500, 733-6818.

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1988 Lincoln Town Car, 10,000 miles, \$18,995  
Call Roger 383-6390 or 459-8314 after 6PM.  
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1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, good condition, \$2500 or best offer, Call 734-5810.  
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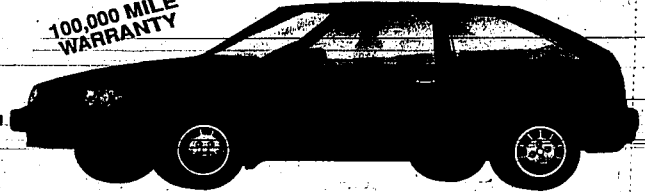
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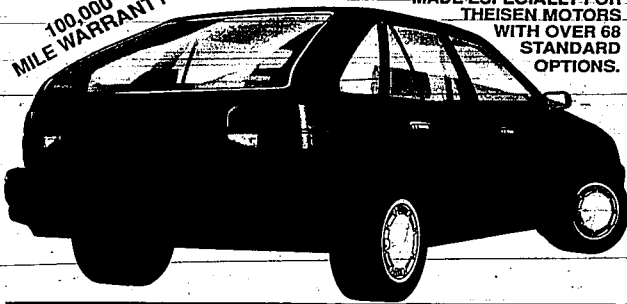
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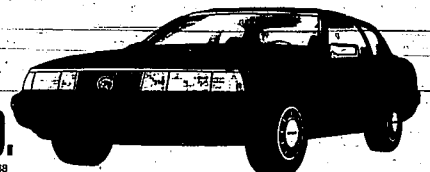
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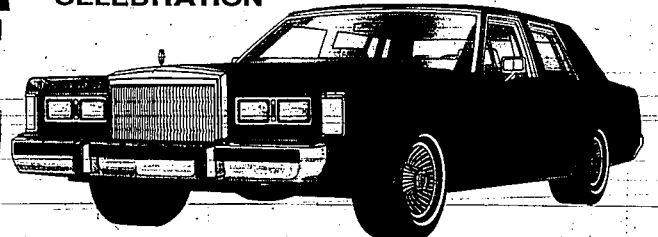
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- Mollie Scott results D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Business-Agriculture D4-6

## Deadlock at Canyon Springs

### Blakeley, Hanchey start fast, finish tied

By HARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Neither Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls nor Glenn Blakeley of Burley could make the promise of the early round hot up and they wound up tied for the Canyon Springs Amateur lead Saturday.

Hanchey set a Canyon Springs Golf Course record at five-under 32 on the front nine but then ran into trouble early on the second nine and settled for a four-under 70 on the day.

Blakeley, a former state amateur champion, had his woes on No. 1, 10 and 18 and saw his chance for a five-under or better score stopped there.

Those two will have just a one-stroke lead on former champion Jason Meyerhoeffer and Jim Furstenberg of Montana in the concluding round today. That foursome will tee off at 2:05 p.m.

"I had it going for a while," Hanchey confirmed concerning that front nine. "But I bogged 11, 12 and 13, had to chip out (because of a rock stymie) and had a lost ball. On No. 13 I was so left my ball was just starting to hook about the place Kevin Packard's usually lands. We looked but I knew we never had a chance to find it," he added with a smile.

Blakeley said his biggest disappointments came in his inability to birdie the easy par five first (and 10th) hole.

His trouble with the five pars came in a hole when he bogied No. 18, moving him back into the tie with Hanchey.

"I really only had two bad breaks all day and both of them came on No. 18," Blakeley said. The first occurred when his long drive wound up squarely behind a fairway bunker and he had to chip out to the side. His third shot wound up right of the green "and when I found it was in a hole about this deep," he said, hold-



Jason Meyerhoeffer studies his next putt during golf action Saturday afternoon at Canyon Springs Golf Course

ing his hands about nine inches apart. "I just had to chunk it out and a bogey was easy to get after that."

Blakeley said with the exception of 18 he was satisfied with the round, although he noted "I simply can't make a putt beyond five or six feet anymore. That's the limit of my range. I had several of them today and none dropped. Some didn't even come close."

Meyerhoeffer, who won this title two years ago, wound up three under and said there wasn't much spectacular but his game.

"I felt I hit the ball pretty well. I hit most of the greens and I was able

to get up and down on all the ones I missed. I only had one bogey. But mostly it was just a matter of two-putt pars," he said.

Defending champion Dave Driscoll made a strong comeback on the back nine, closing with a three-under-par 34 after going out in 40.

"I started the day with a double bogey on No. 1 and a double bogey on that hole doesn't do a lot for your playing attitude," Driscoll said. "But I felt I started hitting the ball a little better every hole after that and I was very pleased with my game over the last nine. That's probably as well as I can score here."

Driscoll wound up at even par 74

along with another former champion, Jim Purves of Twin Falls. High schooler Brett Barry of Twin Falls was lodged at 75 with Chic Outler of Twin Falls and Denny Stimpson of Ewal. Steve Delia of Burley was lone at 78 while Doug Mackay of Piler and Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls were at 77.

A couple of the other flights had some strong happenings. Tom Simmons carded a two-under 72 to take the all-net-first-flight at 11 under 63. Justin Astorquia of Twin Falls a 13-year-old, topped the second flight with a 63, carding a 78 gross.

Other flight leaders (all net) include:

**First flight** — Tom Simmons, Twin Falls, 63; Chuck Potter, Twin Falls, 65; Walt Ross and Dave Young, Twin Falls, 66, and Bill Durbin, Twin Falls, 67.

**Second flight** — Justin Astorquia, Twin Falls, 63; Doug Watson 65; Doug Smith and Mike Galbos, Twin Falls, 66; Earl Moynyne, Twin Falls, 67; Jeff Hayter, Twin Falls, 69; Ed Harper, Jerome, and Mike Marlett and Steve Fahrenwald, Twin Falls, all 70.

**Third flight** — Jim Astorquia and Ed McLinn, both Twin Falls, 66; Rusty Eller and Ron Sward, both 66.

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 10.

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

#### Major leagues

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
California 8, Cleveland 5  
Seattle 9, Toronto 3  
Detroit 4, Oakland 3  
Chicago 8, Boston 7, 1st game  
Boston 8, Chicago 2, 10 innings, 2nd game  
Baltimore 4, Texas 1  
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 4  
New York 6, Kansas City 3

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 6, New York 3  
San Francisco 21, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3  
Montreal 9, Atlanta 4  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late  
San Diego 4, Chicago 2

#### Sportslate

### Today

**GOLF**  
Canyon Springs Amateur, Canyon Springs Golf Course, all day  
**SWIMMING**  
Milwaukie, Oregon Lake, 9 a.m.  
**LEGION BASEBALL**  
Twin Falls at Coeur d'Alene, tournament, time and opponent TBA  
Milwaukie at Clatskanie, 11 a.m.  
Wood River at Delta Falls, 11 a.m.

#### Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 4 — Major League Baseball  
— Montreal at Arizona  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 36 — Olympics U.S. Championship (NBC SportsNet)  
1 p.m. — Channel 8 — Amateur Boxing U.S. Olympic Trials, live  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 36 — PGA Golf Amateur — Dutch Classic, live and

## Ti-Cats cut quarterback Hobart loose

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ontario — Former University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, a three-year member of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, was released by the CFL team Saturday.

Hobart, a resident of Kamiah, was the starting quarterback on the Ti-Cats team that finished second in the CFL three years ago, losing the Grey Cup championship to Edmonton in 1986. For the past two seasons, he played backup quarterback and part-time running back.

A 1984 graduate of Idaho, where he set almost all the school and Big Sky Conference passing and total offense records, he was drafted in the fifth round of the first U.S. Football League draft by the Jacksonville Bulls, where he was a backup quarterback for the first part of the season before being released. He signed with the Denver Gold of the USFL and completed the season as the team's starting quarterback.

At the end of the '85 season, Hobart signed a free agent contract with Hamilton and became the team's starting quarterback, taking the Ti-Cats to the Eastern Division title that fall.

He lost his starting job the next season and saw little playing time last year.

Also on Saturday, the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL released former Boise State running back Cedric Minter, who was trying to catch on with the club as a free agent.

## Lynn reported headed for A's to take spot of injured Parker

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics hope to acquire a left-handed hitter in a trade within the next 10 days, club officials said.

Baltimore Orioles outfielder Fred Lynn is among the players being sought as a replacement for injured designated hitter Dave Parker, according to a report published Saturday in the San Jose Mercury News. Parker had thumb surgery on Wednesday and is not expected back until September.

"We're talking," said A's general manager Sandy Alderson, who flew home Friday from Detroit, where the team is concluding a road trip.

Other possibilities, besides Lynn, according to the Mercury News, are Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox, Lloyd Moseby of Toronto, Ken Phelps of Seattle, Ken Griffey of Atlanta, Von Hayes of Philadelphia and Jerry Mumphrey of the Chicago Cubs.

A National League acquisition is less likely because Oakland would prefer someone familiar with American League pitchers, the newspaper's sources said.

The A's, in first place in the AL West, tentatively have scheduled a meeting of their baseball staff for Wednesday, the day after the All-Star Game in Cincinnati.

The right deal, a good deal, would help," said Manager Tony La Russa.



FRED LYNN  
Left-handed power

"But we're not desperate."  
Lynn, 36, was the subject of trade talks between Baltimore and Oakland last month when Stan Javier was failing in the center-field platoon with Dave Henderson. Javier has since improved his batting average to .286, going into Saturday's play.

Lynn was hitting .257 with 15 home runs and 26 runs batted in before Saturday's game. Baines was hitting .258 with 10 homers and 36 RBI

and Moseby was at .238 with seven homers and 27 RBI.

Lynn, who spent seven seasons with the Boston Red Sox, five with the California Angels and is in his third season at Baltimore, has hit a home run in seven of his last 11 starts.

"What I like best about this team is the overall balance," says La Russa. "Some day's the wind's blowing in and you can't hit a home run. We hit a lot of singles and run the bases well. If the power's not there one day, we can rely on our pitching."

Team balance, he believes, is the key to winning pennants.

"You're tested over 162 games," he says. "If you're a one- or two-dimensional team, there are going to be a lot of games that dimension is not there."

"Another key is our attitude," he says. "As long as it stays our number one strength, we're going to be fine. We don't get too high when we win and we don't get too low when we lose. We know we can beat anybody, even if we're down five runs in the ninth."

Wearing elephant patches on their uniforms, the Athletics stamped into stadiums around the league and crushed some balls while holding the AL West lead since April 20th.

Coach Frank Hiroy said nationals conclude the season for the local club but a new season will begin in the CSI gymnasium in September. Persons interested in joining the club and learning the sport are invited to participate.



MIKE TYSON  
Guing ex-manager



DONALD TRUMP  
Career legal adviser

## Trump to become Tyson's manager, paper reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Real estate developer Donald Trump has agreed to act as business and boxing manager for heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, a published report said Saturday.

Trump, the hotel and casino owner who bankrolled Tyson's successful title defense June 27 against Michael Spinks in Atlantic City, N.J., told the New York Times that Tyson had asked him "to serve jointly" as his career adviser and to help him with lawsuits against his current manager, Bill Cayton.

Tyson is suing Cayton in an attempt to void contracts under which Cayton received one-third of all of Tyson's boxing earnings.

Tyson received a little less than \$21 million for the Spinks fight alone. Although Trump would not disclose details, he said he would be paid a substantial fee, which he

would donate to various charities. Trump said he would hire a boxing expert to help with decisions concerning future opponents.

The Times spoke with Trump by telephone on Friday. Neither Tyson nor his attorney, Michael Winston, could be reached, however, and Cayton would not comment other than to say: "There will be no compromise of any kind, no concessions. My contracts are fully enforceable and will be enforced."

Cayton said he had been approached by Tyson's lawyer about a settlement, "but I'm not going any further on that. There will be no settlement."

The next court hearing on Tyson's suit is scheduled for July 19, in the suit, Tyson alleges that he was defrauded because he was never told of the fatal illness of his

manager, Jimmy Jacobs.

## Twin Falls' Martin wins national judo title

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo team had one national champion and a pair of third place finishers in the recently concluded Junior National Judo Championships in Spokane, Wash.

Mich Martin won the 12-year-old boys' lightweight championship. He had six consecutive victories in the

national tournament.

Amy Fuller was third in the 9-year-old girls' middleweight division while Willie Bird was third in the 10-year-old boys' middleweight category.

During nationals, Fuller had two wins and two losses while Bird had four victories in six outings.

Wiley Dobbs, of Twin Falls, was a member of the Intermountain senior team which placed fourth in the team

competition. The team drew its members from the top five players from Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

Coach Frank Hiroy said nationals conclude the season for the local club but a new season will begin in the CSI gymnasium in September. Persons interested in joining the club and learning the sport are invited to participate.

Baseball

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for East Division, West Division, and various leagues like American League, National League, etc.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for East Division, West Division, and various leagues.

NL box scores

Box scores for NL games including Cincinnati vs Houston, Philadelphia vs St. Louis, etc.

AL box scores

Box scores for AL games including Oakland vs Kansas City, Toronto vs Detroit, etc.

Twin Falls

Local sports news and statistics for Twin Falls, including baseball and other sports.

Twin Falls in running for Cody team title

By The Times-News

CODY, Wyo. — A couple of big innings won two games and a third just missed as Twin Falls came to a 2-1 record after two days of the Cody American Legion Baseball Tournament Saturday.

Player denies quotes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pudge Abercrombie, a former running back at the University of Minnesota, denied saying that he received money and other gifts while playing for the Big Ten school.

German tosses disc 252 feet

BERLIN (AP) — Gabriele Reinsch, a 24-year-old East German, set a world record in the women's discus with a toss of 252 feet Saturday in a dual track and field meet.

Packers sign QB Wilson

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Marc Wilson, released last month by the Los Angeles Raiders, was signed by the Green Bay Packers, the NFL club announced Saturday.

Tobin wins Mollie-Scott Run honors

SUN VALLEY — Michael Tobin and Nancy Harrison won the individual titles in the 10-kilometer race at the annual Mollie-Scott Fun Run here Saturday.

Two lead Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Terry-Jo Myers hails from Florida, so hot and humid weather is nothing new to her. "It was another beautiful day, perfect weather. The cool breeze out there kept it nice," said Myers, who shot a 3-under-par 68 to tie the Japanese Ayako Yamamoto for the 54-hole lead of the \$400,000 Mayflower Classic golf tournament.

Trail Creek Run in 30 minutes

Trail Creek Run in 30 minutes, 41 seconds, beating runnerup Kid McKay by almost two minutes. McKay's time was 32:30; Dick Andersen of Ketchum finished third in 33:57.

Harrison, also of Ketchum, had the second-best women's time of 40:14.

Ninety-one runners participated in the 10K run, while another 175 took part in a 1.2-mile walk. No times were kept for the walk.

Proceeds from the run will go to benefit AIDS and cancer research.

Wagon Wheel

Wagon Wheel... (Details about the event)

Wagon Wheel

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Carvajal, Wright win fun run

KIMBERLY — Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls won the 3.2-mile street race and Jack Wright of Kimberly the 1.2-mile run in the inaugural Kimberly Good Neighbors Day Fun Run here Saturday.

Carvajal covered the 3.2-mile course in 16 minutes, 43 seconds, beating runnerup Jerry Mottorn by almost 1 1/2 minutes.

Wright won the 1.2-mile race in 7:45, edging runnerup Henry Dadds by 10 seconds.

See complete results in Scores and Stats.

Loft signs for \$2.3 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Free safety Ronnie Loft has signed a three-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers worth about \$2.3 million, making him the team's highest-paid defensive player.

Loft, 29, a six-time Pro Bowl selection in his seven years with the 49ers, made \$460,000 last year.

Loft said the deal makes him close to the top-paid defensive back in the National Football League. New England's Raymond Clayborn heads the list with a base salary of \$875,000 for 1988.

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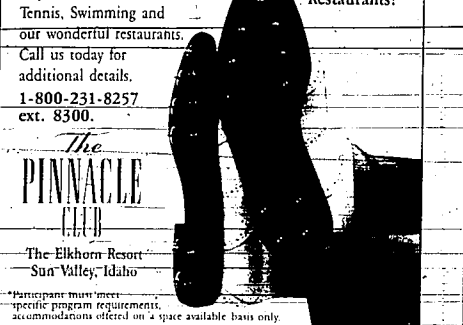
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Advertisement for Sun Valley Two Night Getaway, featuring a price of \$39.95 and details about the package, including tennis, fishing, and dining.

Advertisement for Dick's Trophies, offering awards, trophies, and jewelry repair services.





# NL: Giants thump Cardinals 21-2

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — In one day, Chris Speier had a pretty good week.

Speier hit for the cycle in the first five-hit game of his 18-year career and the San Francisco Giants hit five home runs en route to a 21-2 rout of the stumbling St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday.

Speier, filling in for regular second baseman Robby Thompson, hit two doubles, a triple, a homer and a single to pace a season-high 20-hit attack.

The Giants' 21 runs set a San Francisco record, surpassing the previous high of 19.

"I hadn't been doing much the last month and a half," said Speier, who entered the game batting .191. "I had a long talk with my wife and I just decided to relax and have some fun."

Speier, Kevin Mitchell, Bob Melvin, Will Clark and Earnest Riles each homered. Riles hit his in the seventh and it was the 10,000th homer in the history of the Giants franchise. The New York Yankees reached that milestone earlier this season.

"I guess it was good timing," Riles said of his first NL homer. "I didn't know anything about 10,000 homers until after I hit it. I feel good about making a little history, but this game belongs to Chris Speier."

**Right-hander Kelly Downs, 8-7,** pitched the first seven innings, yielding seven hits and two runs. By scoring twice in the fourth inning, the Cardinals snapped a string of 30½ shutout innings by the Giants.

John Tudor, who entered the game as the National League's ERA leader,

**Baseball**

lasted only two innings after allowing five runs in the second inning. He fell to 4-4.

It was the Cardinals' fifth straight loss and their eighth defeat in nine games.

"I'd much rather lose 8-7," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "I wish we were playing a doubleheader today. We would have had them tired out for the second game."

Mitchell led off the second with a single and scored on Melvin's one-out double. Downs added his first of two run-scoring singles with two outs.

Great Bullen's walk, Speier's two-run double, and Clark's triple made it 5-0.

The Giants added five runs in the fifth off Bob Forsch with Speier hitting a leadoff homer and Mitchell adding his ninth, a three-run shot.

Melvin's two-run homer was the key blow in a four-run sixth. The Giants added seven runs off Steve Peters in the seventh, Speier hitting a two-run triple-Clark two-run homer and Riles a three-run shot.

**Houston 3 New York 3**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Nolan Ryan joined Cy Young as the only pitchers in major league history to win 100 games for two different teams, hurling the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees.

got the final two outs for his 21st save.

**New York 5 Kansas City 3**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Randy Velarde singled home the go-ahead run in his first at-bat since returning from the minors and reliever Charles Hudson pitched out of a tough ninth-inning jam to preserve the New York Yankees' 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Yankee starter Rich Rodden, 4-6, yielded three runs and six hits in 6½ innings before getting relief help from Dave Righetti and Hudson.

The Royals put runners at second and third with nobody out in the ninth and later loaded the bases with one down before Hudson closed the door for his second save. After purposely walking George Brett to load the bases, Hudson struck out Danny Tartabull and got Kevin Seitzer on an infield popup for the final out.

**Baltimore 4 Texas 1**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Jim Traber and Ken Gerhart hit back-to-back home runs and Jay Tibbs scattered eight hits over six innings Saturday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles past the Texas Rangers 4-1.

**Baseball**

**Mets**

Ryan, 6-7, the all-time career strikeout leader, fanned out five to increase his National League-leading total for the season to 130 and his career total to 4,677.

Ryan pitched 7½ innings, gave up eight hits and three runs while walking three. Juan Agosto pitched the final 1½ innings for his second save.

Rick Aguilar, 0-4, was the loser in relief, going 1½ innings and giving up four runs on three hits. He walked four and struck out one.

Houston took a 6-3 lead in the fifth with a four-run rally. After walks to Gerald Young and Kevin Bass, Glenn Davis singled in Young, and Buddy Bell singled in Bass. A single by Billy Hatcher drove in Davis, before an intentional walk to Rafael Ramirez loaded the bases. Craig Biggio walked to drive in Bell.

**Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 3**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Eric Davis doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Nick Esasky followed with a two-run homer Saturday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Reds overcame a 3-1 deficit with two runs in the fifth off starter Bruce Ruffin and three in the seventh off Kent Tekulve, 2-5.

A throwing error by catcher John Russell fielded the Reds' winning rally. Chris Sabo singled with two out in the seventh, his second hit of the

game. The Phillies then called a pitch-out as Sabo tried to steal, but Russell bounced the throw into center field for an error sending Sabo to third. Davis then lined a full-count pitch to the wall in right-center to snap the tie.

**Montreal 9 Atlanta 4**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Hubie Brooks drove in three runs and Andres Galarraga hit his 20th home run as the Montreal Expos extended their winning streak to six games with a 9-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

It was also the ninth victory in the last 10 games for the Expos.

In seven innings, Dennis Martinez, 9-7, allowed six hits, walked one and struck out two en route to his sixth victory in his last seven decisions. Joe Meehke pitched the eighth and Jeff Parrett the ninth for the Expos.

**San Diego 4 Chicago 2**

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Ed Whitson won his fifth straight decision with relief help as the San Diego Padres dealt the Chicago Cubs their fourth straight loss, 4-2 Saturday night.

Whitson, 8-5, allowed only a single through six innings but then gave up four consecutive hits in a two-run rally during the seventh before yielding to Lance McCullers. Since he had no decision in his previous three starts, it was Whitson's first win since



Astros Nolan Ryan gets his 100th victory Saturday night, Mark Davis got the last out for his 16th save.

# AL: 'Sweet Lou' delivers 3-run homer for the Tigers

**DETROIT (AP)** — Lou Whitaker, pound for pound, was a lightweight compared with some of the big boomers on the team.

But when the big punch was needed, "Sweet Lou" delivered Saturday for the Detroit Tigers.

Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Darrell Evans had a solo shot as the Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 4-3 in a battle of American League divisional leaders.

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said it's always a mistake to underestimate the Whites' power, despite the second-baseman's 5-foot-11, 160-pound frame.

"You pull the book. Lou hits (homers) in double figures all the time," LaRussa said. "I definitely respect his extra-base potential."

The win was Sparky Anderson's 800th as Tigers manager, making him the first manager to reach that plateau in both leagues.

"I wish he'd have waited until after the All-Star game to get it," said LaRussa, who is looking over his shoulder at the fast-closing Minnesota Twins in the American League West.

"Sparky's had a great managerial career. You saw why, again, today."

Anderson said, "If I stay healthy, I might be around another 15 years."

The Tigers will go into the All-Star break in first place in the AL East and if they win Sunday they'll have the best record in the major leagues.

"Last year, after a slow start, we finished with the best record (98 wins)," Anderson said. "That means that since the All-Star break last year, we've been the best there is."

**Milwaukee 5 Minnesota 4**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Pinch-hitter Jim Gantner's two-out, two-run single capped a three-run ninth inning off Minnesota relief ace Jeff Reardon Saturday night, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Twins.

Reardon, 0-3, entered the game to start the ninth to protect a 4-2 lead for starter Allan Anderson. He retired the first two Brewers before giving up a single to pinch-hitter Billy Go Robidoux and a bloop single to Darryl Hamilton.

Paul Molitor followed with a double, scoring Robidoux and sending Hamilton to third. Molitor was able to advance because the Twins did not cover second base. Two pitches later, Gantner hit the single to right, causing Reardon to blow his fourth save opportunity out of 27 chances this season.

Chuck Crim, 1-4, pitched 1½ innings of shutout relief and Dan Plesac

**Seattle 9 Toronto 3**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Greg Britley hit his first major league home run and Steve Balboni added a three-run shot in a five-run fourth inning as the Seattle Mariners routed the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 Saturday.

**California 8 Cleveland 5**

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Tony Armas had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Chili Davis snapped an eighth-inning tie with a run-scoring single as California beat Cleveland 8-5 Saturday for its fourth straight victory.

**Chicago 8 Boston 7**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Dan Pasqua, Greg Walker and Darryl Boston hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning and Walker tripled in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader.

With the White Sox trailing 4-0, Harold Baines walked to open the fourth and scored ahead of Pasqua's 10th home run into the upper deck in right field.

Walker followed with his sixth homer and then Boston hit his ninth

homer to tie the game and knock out starter Wes Gardner.

The three straight homers tied a team record last achieved in 1955 by Rudy Law, Bryan Little and Baines against Toronto.

The Red Sox regained the lead in the top of the fifth on a double by Marty Barrett, who went to third on a single by Dwight Evans and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Greenwell.

Gary Redus led off the bottom of the fifth with a single, stole second, went to third on a fly and scored on a passed ball by catcher Rich Gedman. Pasqua then singled, stole second and scored the lead run on Walker's triple.

**Boston 8 Chicago 2**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ellis Burks' tie-breaking, bases-loaded single keyed a six-run ninth inning as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2 Saturday night to gain a doubleheader split.

With one out in the top of the ninth, Clemens was overpowering as he struck out 16 and allowed only three hits in eight innings. Clemens, who leads the majors with 186 strikeouts, entered the game with nine straight victories on the road. His high this season in strikeouts was 16 against Clemens had given the White Sox a Kansas City on May 9.

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# Agri/Business

## Hotline set up for drought information

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers haunted by drought can now learn about their alternatives by calling the U.S. Department of Agriculture's drought and weather hotline.

The USDA began the toll-free drought hotline two weeks ago. Since then, the hotline has been flooded by almost 5,000 calls, including 12 from Idaho.

"A lot of farmers are puzzled and were calling the department with questions," said Dave Lane, USDA director of information. "We felt we should assume responsibility to provide them with information."

A weather hotline, with a pre-recorded message explaining the nation's weather and crop conditions, was added three days later.

"We were receiving a lot of inquiries about the weather on the drought line," said Lane. "Not having to answer those on a one-to-one basis frees up our workers for other calls."

Farmers call the drought hotline with a variety of questions.

"Hay is a really hot item," said John Nelson, a Farmer's Home employee answering calls. "They're concerned about where to get feed. We try to find out if they're eligible for the Hay and Grazing Programs or Emergency

### Feed Programs."

The Hay and Grazing Programs allow farmers to cut hay and graze livestock on acreage which is normally off-limits. Almost 1850 counties throughout the nation have been approved for the programs. Idaho's Cassia, Lincoln, Elmore, Butte, Franklin, Custer, Washington and Power counties are included.

The Emergency Feed Programs allow the government to sell grain to farmers at a reduced cost. Idaho's Lincoln and Canyon counties are among the 474 counties eligible for the feed programs.

Some farmers call the hotline asking for financial assistance.

"There's no crop. There's no income," said John Nelson, a Farmer's Home employee answering hotline calls. "They're concerned about where the money is going to come from to pay the bills. We try to help them every way we can."

The drought hotline has received its share of unusual calls.

"I've had people suggest that we sink ships in the Mississippi River to bring the water level back up," said Nelson. "People call with rumors that people are secretly seeding the clouds to change the weather patterns. The same crazy stuff you hear during every drought."

See **HOTLINE** on Page D5

## Counties receive program authority

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drought-stricken counties no longer will have to get Washington approval before applying emergency feed programs for livestock producers, the Agriculture Department said.

Milton Hertz, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, or ASCS, said each county committee will have the authority to make the declaration based on a determination of substantial feed loss in the county. Previously, the procedure required

the agency's county committees to submit requests for emergency feed help to the state office for review. If approved, the state committee would then forward the request to ASCS headquarters.

The aid involves the Emergency Feed Program and the Emergency Feed Assistance Program.

Under the Emergency Feed Program, the USDA pays eligible livestock owners a portion of the cost of feed bought to replace that which is normally produced on the farm. The Emergency Feed Assistance Program

See **FEED** on Page D6

## Scientist develops protein measure

MOSCOW — Richard Bull, animal scientist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, has developed a method to determine if cattle are getting enough crude protein for the best reproduction rates.

Crude protein is important because it affects the reproduction of the cow in both the immune and the endocrine systems.

In previous research, Bull determined that crude protein deficiencies in cows during the last third of the gestation period affect the transfer of antibodies from the colostrum milk of the cow to the calf.

A protein deficiency also contributes to the development of "weak calf syndrome" in newborn calves, a condition that has been responsible for high mortality rates in some Idaho herds.

Bull and his associates traced part of the reproductive problems to a dysfunction in the endocrine system and found that the pituitary gland breaks down in a cow that has a protein deficiency.

Controlled experiments demonstrated that 75 percent of cows that developed uterine abscesses were in the protein deficient group. Abscesses delay the return to estrus and the breeding cycle. These delays can cause a cow to be infertile through the entire mating season.

"The problem is that the protein level of hay diminishes as it matures and farmers let it mature as much as possible to increase yields."

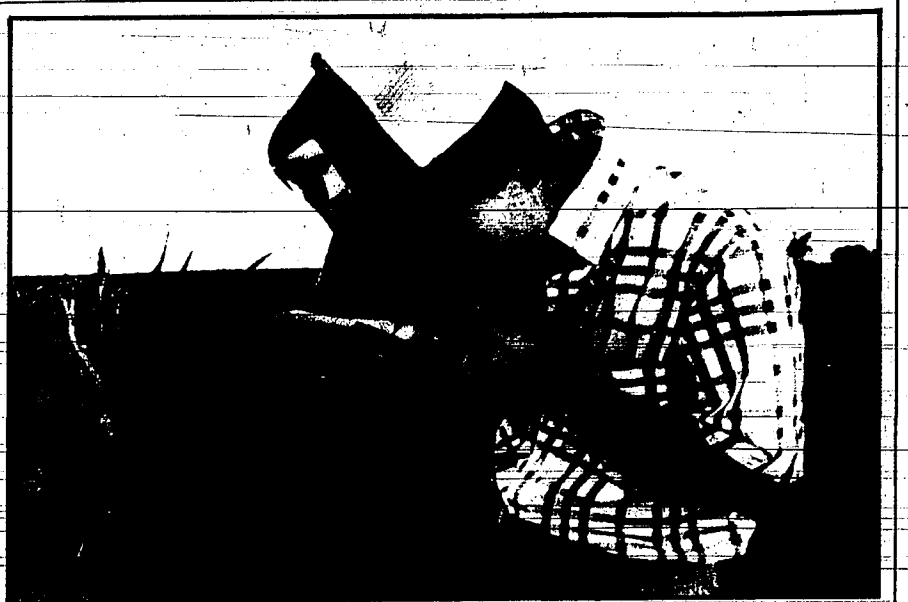
The result is that the hay doesn't provide enough crude protein," Bull said.

Until now, it has been almost impossible to determine if a cow was protein deficient because there are no visual symptoms. The only way to monitor protein levels was through the food cattle were eating.

Bull's new method is based on an analysis of the blood for certain constituents. It is accurate in evaluating the protein status of a cow-herd, he says.

The test will be available through veterinarians. It will be relatively inexpensive because it will only have to be performed on a random sampling of the herd.

Garth Sasser, University of Idaho animal scientist, and Dennis Falk, manager of the University of Idaho cattle operations, assisted in the research.



Andy Stone uses a magnifier to examine kernels on an ear of corn in Springfield, Ill.

AP Laserphoto

## Corn is protected to a point Enzymes help limit stress from heat

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Corn plants continue curling up and showing other signs of stress from heat and drought, and scientists think they know why. The department's Agricultural Research Service reported that two enzymes in corn and other plants help limit stress from heat and drought within a temperature range we call a thermal kinetic window.

Researchers said that when the plant's temperature rises above the window, its ability to fight heat stress starts to fade. And when there is a lack of water for use by the plant's natural cooling system, the enzymes become less effective and the plant withers and dies.

The enzymes identified by agency scientists in Lubbock, Texas, are glutathione reductase, which speeds the buildup of potentially lethal waste products

as a plant fights heat stress, and hydroxypyruvate reductase, which is thought to protect photosynthesis, or the plant's food-making process, during stress.

Jerry L. Hatfield, a research leader at the laboratory, said thermal kinetic windows vary by plant species and are much narrower than expected. For example, corn has a window in a range of 77 to 88 degrees Fahrenheit; cucumbers, 83 to 100; wheat, 62 to 73; spinach, 50 to 63; and cotton 73 to 80.

One of the goals of the research is to transfer one plant's genes for controlling an enzyme's behavior into other plants, thereby producing crops that are more tolerant to heat, drought and other stresses than they otherwise would be, Hatfield said in a report issued here.

"Although such advances may be a long way off, they could lead to crops better equipped to face such climatic changes as the gradual heating that may occur from the buildup of carbon dioxide in

the earth's atmosphere," he said. Meanwhile, a report by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said rain and cooler weather in the week of June 27 to July 2 "eased drought stress in the Great Plains Delta and western Corn Belt" but that "the lack of moisture worsened in most Corn Belt states."

Overall, the corn crop was in "still mostly fair-to-poor" condition, the report said.

An estimated 96 percent of the nation's soybeans had been planted by July 3, slightly behind the normal pace. The crop was reported in "mostly fair" condition in the Great Plains and Southeast but "were said to be 'mostly poor'" in the Delta states.

"Cooler temperatures eased livestock stress," the report said. "Ranchers continued culling herds as forage supplies decreased. Producers provided supplemental feed in most areas. Pastures were 'mostly poor' and showed very little regrowth."

## 1988 is good year for wheat

By T.R. REID  
The Washington Post

ULYSSES, Kan. — As soft and luscious as a lion's mane, a vast world of golden brown winter wheat spreads across the rolling hills and valleys here, as if somebody had covered the high plains of southwest Kansas with one enormous khaki bedspread.

"All in all, you're looking at a right good crop, right good," said Virgil Johnson, a talkative Ulysses native with a big leathery smile who farms a few thousand acres of this rich but dry corner of the grain belt. "We've been out cutting this year for 16 hours a day since Father's Day. We've had better years and worse years. But this harvest here, it's right good."

Across the heart of America, grain farmers are climbing down from their combines these days with similar reports: the 1988 winter wheat harvest has "been" good. "Winter wheat is always average," says Michael Duff, an economic analyst at the Department of Agriculture. "Most states are reporting good yields, and some places have a record crop."

Amid the gloomy news of the drought that threatens to devastate this summer's corn, soybeans, and spring wheat, the winter wheat harvest stands as a bright spot. "There's no shortage of wheat out there," Duff

and since the winter crop accounts for some 80 percent of the nation's wheat production, it may insulate consumers somewhat from big price increases for wheat-flour products like cake and cookies, bread and cereals.

If agricultural products were assigned personality profiles the way people are, winter wheat would be accorded Type B. Unlike summer crops, such as corn and beans, that pop up

from the ground shortly after planting and push relentlessly to maturity in a single spurt, winter wheat takes a slower, more lachrymose course from seed to silo.

That is winter wheat's great advantage. The reason that winter is the dominant wheat season everywhere in the United States — except in northern tier states where the weather is too cold — is that the crop is timed deliberately to avoid summer droughts and heat waves.

Winter wheat, most commonly the "hard red" variety, with a reddish-brown kernel that gives whole-wheat bread its dark color, is sown around Labor Day to take advantage of normal fall rains. The plants sprout before the frost and snow of December, then enter a three-month dormant period while the fields store up winter moisture. Around March 1, when the snow melts and spring brings back longer and warmer days, growth be-

gins again. Spring rains keep the shocks green until June, when dry weather turns the wheat fields into amber waves of grain.

That counterclockwise timing of the winter crop is turning into a windfall for many wheat farmers this year. "You hate to see some people get ahead because of somebody else's misfortune," said Darl Hanson, the agriculture extension agent in the red stone Grant County courthouse here. "But the fact is, that drought is good news for anybody who's got some grain to harvest right now."

Drought fears have sent prices soaring for wheat and wheat futures. "If you'd told me in January that I'd be cutting three-dollar-and-a-half wheat in July, I'd've called you crazy," said Virgil Johnson, pointing to the headline in the Ulysses News that shows winter wheat selling for \$3.47 per bushel on the Wichita markets. That price is a dollar per bushel more than Johnson got for last year's smaller crop, and well over the \$2.70 or so the local extension office had predicted when farmers sowed their wheat last fall.

Even more enticing to farmers here are the predictions for fall markets. Drawn by the prospect of soybeans fetching twice last year's price, some winter wheat farmers here are planting a short-season variety of soybeans in irrigated wheat fields that would normally lie fallow until fall. Those decisions should increase the national farm yield this summer and help offset the big jump in commodity prices that some have predicted.

The drought came so unexpectedly that almost nobody made plans for it, a fact that has Johnson kicking himself today. A month ago, before the dimensions of this summer's drought became clear, Johnson sold 82,000 bushels of last year's corn crop to

See **WHEAT** on Page D6

## 'Every bushel of wheat that's raised here has been bought and sold 100 times on paper by the time I cut it,'

— Virgil Johnson, Ulysses native

## Financial markets propose reforms to avert stock crash

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's two largest financial markets took a joint step Thursday toward averting another stock crash.

They proposed reforms that include special attention to small investors and coordinated trading hours when the Dow Jones industrial average falls 200 points.

The New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Mercantile Exchange announced many of the key issues raised by government studies on the causes of the October crash, particularly the need for cooperation between the nation's financial markets.

It also marked the most comprehensive action yet taken by the securities industry to reform itself since the 1929 crash — millions of crash-burned investors that the market are

safe and sound. Had the joint measures been in place Oct. 19, the unprecedented 508-point plunge in the Dow average would have been averted.

"We have developed a program of coordinated procedures which serve the current needs of financial markets," said Michael Duff, an economic analyst at the Department of Agriculture. "Most states are reporting good yields, and some places have a record crop."

uring a level playing field for all market participants. NYSE Chairman John Phelan said that although markets have returned to more normal patterns, "there is still a perception that individuals are at a disadvantage in today's high-speed trading markets. The initiative approved by the boards should overcome that concern."

All of the initiatives must be approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which oversees the nation's stock markets, and the Commodities Futures Trading Commission, which regulates the futures markets.

The steps include a system for expediting trading orders of individual investors to the NYSE floor on heavy trading days. During the crash, many individuals were unable to sell their stock quickly because the market's system was clogged with sell orders

from large institutional investors. Both exchanges also proposed a one-year experimental system of coordinated "circuit breaker" mechanisms to forestall panic selling when the Dow average is falling rapidly.

Under this system, which must be approved by other markets and the Securities and Exchange Commission, all trading on the NYSE would be halted for an hour if the Dow average

See **HALT** on Page D6



**Business Beat**

**State ram and ewe sale set**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The 67th annual Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale will be held July 22 and 23 at the College of Southern Idaho's Livestock Pavilion.  
 Sixty Idaho breeders have consigned over 550 purebred rams and ewes to the event. The animals will be judged the first day and sold at auction the second day.

**Aide to discuss farm credit**  
**JEROME** — Charles Barnes, aide to Congressman Richard Stallings, will speak on the regulation and restructuring of farm credit and FmHA debt at the Jerome Public Library Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
 The lecture is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Rural Council and will take place during one of its monthly meetings.

**Group to hold grain workshop**  
**BURLEY** — The Idaho Wheat Commission is sponsoring a Grain Quality Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn.  
 The workshop will feature speeches by the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Dick Rush, and the director of U.S. Wheat Associates West Coast, John Oades. Topics under discussion will include house grading, insect infestation level changes, 12 percent fixed moisture reporting and the future of U.S. grain standards.

**Labor law meeting to be held**  
**CALDWELL** — A public meeting will be held on July 20 to explain federal labor laws affecting migrant farm and forestry workers and their employers.  
 The meeting, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, will last from 7 to 10 p.m. at the O'Connor Field House-Caldwell Event Center. Simultaneous translation in Spanish will be available. For further information, call Wilbur Olson at (206) 442-1914.

**FmHA re-elects Ron Taylor**  
**GOODING** — Ron Taylor has been elected to another three-year term on the Farmers Home Administration-Gooding-Gamas County Committee.  
 Taylor, the incumbent cattleman from Wendell, collected 53 of the record 104 votes cast in the six-way race.  
 County supervisor Dave Shaver, said the number of people running and the number voting this year is unprecedented. The votes tallied as follows: Taylor 53, John Clarkson 21, Virgil Jenks 12, Don Hanna 5, and Gladys Davis 4.

**2 area men join state boards**  
**BOISE (AP)** — Two Magic Valley residents are among those appointed to state boards.  
 John Kieffer, Mountain Home, and Michael Crabtree, Twin Falls, were appointed to the Board of Chiropractic Physicians.  
 Margaret Satterfield, Caldwell, and Dunne Schneberger, Twin Falls, were named to the Certified Shorthand Reporters Board. Virginia Dickman, Boise, was named to the Board of Social Work Examiners.  
 Jack Park, Blackfoot, and Ray Cammack, Idaho Falls, have been appointed new members of the Idaho Potato Commission.  
 Leroy Reed, Idaho Falls, was reappointed to the industry promotion board. All three terms run until September of 1991. Park succeeds Roger Jones of Rupert and John Stanger, Idaho Falls, is being replaced by Cammack.

**IRS to expand filing program**  
**BOISE** — Boise District Director Richard Orsco says the Internal Revenue Service will expand its electronic filing program to include the state of Idaho for the 1989 filing season.  
 Electronic filing will enable taxpayers to file their returns electronically over telephone lines and receive their refunds faster by utilizing tax preparers who participate in the Internal Revenue Service's new program. "Through electronic filing, the taxpayer benefits not only from faster refunds but also can elect to have their refund deposited directly into his or her savings or checking account," said Orsco.

**Lumber production drops off**  
**PORTLAND (AP)** — Lumber production fell, but orders and shipments increased in 12 Western states last week.  
 The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production for the week ending Saturday was 312 million board feet, down 43 million feet from the previous week.  
 But orders picked up 43 million board feet to 394 million feet while shipments climbed to 20 million board feet to 399 million feet.  
 Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 321 million board feet, orders at 331 million feet and shipments at 329 million feet.

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**Idaho wheat stocks down 17 percent from 1987**

**BOISE** — Idaho wheat stocks are down from last year, but barley stocks are slightly up, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.  
 Idaho's June 1 wheat stocks in all positions totaled 41.1 million bushels, down 17 percent from the 49.7 million bushels in storage June 1, 1987.  
 On-farm storage of 22.5 million bushels was up 18 percent from the 19.0 million bushels a year ago, while off-farm storage fell 39 percent to 18.6 million bushels from last year's 30.7 million bushels. On-farm disappearance since March 1 totaled 14.5 million bushels.  
 Nationally, wheat stored in all positions as of June 1 is estimated at 1.27 billion bushels, down 30 percent from a year ago. This is the lowest June 1 total since June 1, 1982, when 1.18 billion bushels were on-hand.  
 Farm stocks are 520 million bushels, down 7 percent from a year ago. Off-farm stocks total 746 million bushels, 41 percent less than last June 1. The indicated March-May disappearance from all positions is 657 million bushels, up 53 percent from the disappearance during the comparable quarter in 1987.  
 Idaho's barley stocks as of June 1 totaled 21.9 million bushels, up slightly over last year's 21.6 million bushels. On-farm stocks totaled 11.1 million bushels, 17 percent more than last year's 9.5 million bushels. Off-farm stocks totaled 10.8 million bushels, down 11 percent from 1987's 12.1 million bushels.  
 Nationally barley in all storage positions on June 1, 1988, was 321 million bushels.

**Trade winds**

**Ralph Ealinger**, formerly of Ealinger Realty is joining the staff of Gem State Realty.  
**Lynn R. Nelson**, Gooding County prosecuting attorney, has graduated from a two-week Career Prosecutor Course at the National College of District Attorneys in Houston, Texas.  
**Douglas E. Reincke** of Rupert has been chosen president-elect of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.  
**Tish Barber** and **Linda Butler** of the McDonald Insurance Agency of Twin Falls recently attended a week-long PIA Commercial Lines School at Drake University.  
**James R. Love**, of Professional Economic Services Inc., Twin Falls, recently attended a Million Dollar Round Table meeting in Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of the Court of the Table. Three percent of the nation's insurance representatives qualify for Million Dollar Round Table membership.  
*Send news of business awards and promotions to Trade Winds, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83303.*

**Possible 2nd plant would add 50 jobs in northern Idaho**

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The manager of a Southern California company planning to move its manufacturing operations to Coeur d'Alene said the company probably will build a second plant here within two years.  
 That would increase its northern Idaho work force to about 50 people.  
 At the rate sales are growing, U.S. Products Inc. probably will construct an additional, 20,000-square-foot building near the 13,000-square-foot building it plans to break ground on next week, said Russ-Gurstein, chief operating officer. Both plants would be built on county land near the Coeur d'Alene airport.  
 On Wednesday, Kootenai County commissioners approved a land lease with U.S. Products. The company plans to hire about 25 people the first year. U.S. Products manufactures and sells professional cleaning equipment for upholstery, rugs and draperies.  
 The company is based in Agoura Hills, Calif., near Los Angeles and will keep a sales office there.  
 U.S. Products decided to relocate to Idaho because of the lower cost of doing business in North Idaho and the higher quality of life, Gurstein said. The \$370,000 plant is starting this week, would have cost more than \$1 million in the Los Angeles area, he said.

**Hotline**

Continued from Page D4  
 The USDA began the drought hotline with 10 phones. Within three days, nine more phones were added.  
 The phones were ringing like crazy," said Lane. "We figured there were a lot of people calling who couldn't get through so we brought on more phones."  
 Hotline calls have tapered off since the Fourth of July weekend, and the number of phones has been cut back to 10.  
 "Most of the people who had questions had called by then," Lane said. "They also got a little rain. Not enough to solve the drought situation, but it calmed people down a little."  
 In spite of fewer calls, the USDA plans to continue the hotline as long as the drought lingers. If the calls continue to decrease, they may be channeled to an existing government agency, Lane said.  
 Currently, hotline phones are manned by employees of several government agencies.  
 "When someone calls the hotline, we do more than take their name and phone number and promise to call them back," said Shirley Medlyn, hotline manager and assistant to the deputy secretary. "The people answering calls are very knowledgeable and have briefing books in front of them. We can answer questions right then and there."  
 The drought hotline can be reached at 1-800-541-5375 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the hotline operates from 7 to 11 a.m. Weather and crop information is available at 202-447-2545.

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**July 11, 1988**  
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30 - 39	24.20	35.85
40 - 49	32.70	43.05
50 - 59	56.05	60.90
60 - 64	67.50	67.50

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 Major Medical 250 — \$250 calendar year deductible — rates start at \$35.75 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age  
 Silver Medallion — \$200 calendar year deductible, vision benefits, a \$50 calendar year deductible for outpatient prescription drugs — rates start at \$24.90 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age

Medicare Supplements — include vision and hearing benefits and worldwide coverage — for people age 65 and older:  
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YES, I would like more information on:  
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 Major Medical 250  Medicare Supplement Programs  
 Major Medical 750  Group Programs

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**Business**

# Coke and Pepsi fight for larger share of diet cola market

ATLANTA (AP) — Pepsi says tests prove its diet cola tastes better.

Coke says tests prove its diet cola tastes better.

Each says the other's lying and wants television networks to stop showing the competing advertising.

Pepsi — has — heavyweight — boxing champ Mike Tyson in its corner in the latest fight for a larger share of the \$40-billion soft-drink market, where the diet cola segment is growing four to five times faster than sugared cola.

Coke had its own series of ads with a pugilist motif, but is turning in a new direction with Roger Rabbit.

Pepsi, sure that Tyson would retain his heavyweight crown — which he did — signed the fighter for a series of commercials boasting that Diet Pepsi is the "undisputed champion," beating Diet Coke in recent taste testing ... 55 percent to 46 percent.

Besides the claim of taste superiority, the commercial also represents a shift for Pepsi from targeting women to including men in diet advertising.

"It signals to the world that the stereotype is not true and that Diet Pepsi has appeal across male and female lines," said company spokesman Tom MacKenzie.

Both companies are becoming increasingly aware of the stakes in the diet market, said Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest, a trade journal. "The diet drinker is more brand loyal and a heavier, no pun intended, consumer, so the stakes for the diet market have been raised because there are more players and consumption."

Even before Pepsi's ad went on the air June 25, Coke was complaining it was inaccurate and misleading, saying its own tests showed Diet Coke

won 52.1 percent to 42.8 percent.

"The Coca-Cola Company has reason to believe that Diet Pepsi may soon be making either a taste superiority or a taste parity claim with respect to Diet Coke," says a June 22 letter from the Atlanta-based company to Harvey Drodin, an executive at ABO's "Standards and Policies" department.

"The purpose of this letter is to challenge any such claim on the grounds that it is false and misleading. ... We urgently request that since our research unequivocally confirms the taste superiority of diet Coke over Diet Pepsi, that you withdraw broadcast approval of any such claim by Diet Pepsi."

Similar requests were made of CBS and NBC. Coke spokesman Carlton Curtis said, and all three networks asked Pepsi for its test data.

Coke didn't wait for the networks to decide — they still haven't — immediately beginning its own series of ads with a fight motif, saying: "It was a mismatch from the opening. ... Yet once again in taste tests, Diet Coke beats Diet Pepsi. Diet Coke, the winner and still champion."

Pepsi responded with its own challenge, telling Drodin on June 27 that Coke's ad "is misleading — (and) factually inaccurate," and asked that it be withdrawn immediately.

Each questions the other's methodology and claims the competitor has glossed over changes in its drink's formula.

Pepsi plans to continue with the campaign, MacKenzie said, and a second ad featuring Tyson and his wife, actress Robin Givens, will air later this month.

Coke, meanwhile, will soon drop

the counter-ad, Curtis said. It has begun its main summer campaign featuring characters from the movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

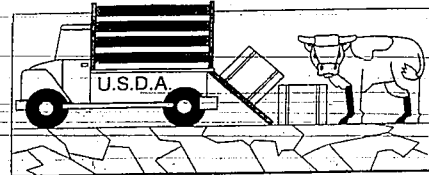
Meyers says both companies stand to win from the dispute by "cleverly raising the consumer consciousness."

Coke's main diet drinks, Diet Coke and caffeine-free Diet Coke, had a 10.1 percent share of the take-home market in April, an increase of 0.5 percent worth \$200 million from the previous April, Meyers said. Diet Pepsi and Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi were up 0.3 percent to 6.9 percent, an increase of \$120 million in sales.

Coke Classic is the top-selling soft drink in the country, Meyers said, followed by Pepsi and Diet Coke. In so-called all channel sales, which includes all outlets, Coke has 40.3 percent of the U.S. market, Meyers said, compared to Pepsi's 30.2 percent.



MIKE TYSON In Pepsi's corner



## U.S.D.A. drought aid programs

The drought this summer has had an immediate effect on U.S. livestock. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has live aid programs to assist ranchers.

- 1,502 COUNTIES**
- 1) Reduction of Idle land: The U.S.D.A. requires that farmers sell a certain amount of land aside if they want crop price supports. Currently, U.S.D.A. allows portions of this land to have its hay cut or grazing without losing price supports.
- 1,502 COUNTIES**
- 2) Conservation Reserve program: The U.S.D.A. requires that land that is susceptible to erosion will be left alone. Currently the U.S.D.A. is allowing some grazing on these acres.
- 202 COUNTIES**
- 3) Emergency feed program: The U.S.D.A. will split the cost of buying feed with farmers.
- 47 COUNTIES**
- 4) Emergency feed assistance program: The U.S.D.A. agrees to sell food and hay it has grown at 75 percent of cost.
- 41 COUNTIES**
- 5) 092 Emergency program: Farmers who were prevented from planting on some acres will get 82 percent of the crop price support immediately.

SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

## Feed

Continued from Page D4

allows the sale of USDA-owned grain at reduced prices — 75 percent of the basic county price support loan rate.

Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa told reporters of the change in program approval earlier Thursday after meeting at USDA with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

"The drought counties will not have to make application to get approval here in Washington for the emergency feed and emergency feed assistance program," Branstad said. "They can just notify USDA that they will be providing that (assistance) on an individual farmer-by-farmer basis."

Branstad said that to qualify, a farmer will have to show the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service that he has endured at least a 40 percent loss in normal feed stocks.

"This is going to avoid a lot of confusion and a lot of questions in the county, that are hurting the livestock producers," he said. "And I think it is a very positive development."

As of July 6, the feed programs were approved by USDA for 474 counties in 22 states. Overall, 1,844 counties in 37 states are on the department's drought list.

The emergency feed programs will now be available in all the remaining designated counties at the discretion of county committees.

## Wheat

Continued from Page D4

Grand County Beef Feeders, a massive feed lot just down the road where 10,000 head of cattle, the makings of a million big burgers, are fattening for the kill on a rich corn diet.

"You know, in the last four weeks corn's gone up more than a dollar a bushel," Johnson said. "If I'd held that corn four more weeks, what I could've made I lost me \$90,000 by selling too soon."

But that transaction just feeds the fatalism that Johnson shares with fellow farmers everywhere. He worked 21 years at a local natural gas well to save the money to buy his first farm in 1972. Today he clearly loves his life raising winter wheat, field corn, popcorn, and milo, and he has steered both his children into farming here in Grant County. Still, Johnson tends to grouse.

"Every bushel of wheat that's raised here has been bought and sold 100 times on paper by the time I cut it," he said. "The old boys on them exchanges, they've got it fixed up so the price goes down sometimes, the price goes up, but everytime at the end of the year you're going to come up just a little bit short."

## Wheat

A year like this, though, should turn out to be a good one for winter wheat growers. The dry weather came at just the right time for the crop to ripen. And today, while farmers elsewhere are hoping, pleading, praying for rain, folks here in the Kansas wheat belt would like to see the dryness last just a few more days so they can run their combines on firm ground through dry grain.

The three-huge-green-and-yellow John Deere 8820 Turbo combines that cost Virgil Johnson about \$90,000 apiece move through the fields at three miles per hour. Mowing down the sandy-yellow stalks before them, the line of combines looks like a school of great green whales moving inexorably through a sea of defenseless plankton. Each of the mechanical leviathans cuts a 24-foot swath of grain with each pass.

As long as the combines keep running, Johnson and his five hired hands can harvest about 150 acres of wheat — yielding nearly three tons of grain — in a day. But, of course, the machines don't always keep running. One of Johnson's combines got a flat the other day; the new tire cost \$640. Once the grain is stored, Johnson

faces the annual gamble of deciding precisely when to sell. This year's inflated prices, he says, make the decision no easier. "Sure, I can get \$3.47 for wheat now. But then I'll probably say, 'No, I'm going to hold it and wait for (the price to reach) \$5.'"

The thought moves Johnson to another big smile, and a rueful laugh. "And while I'm waiting for my \$5 price, then boys in Chicago will make some paper sales or something and I'll probably end up selling for \$2 or like that. That's what it's like when you're farming for living."

## Halt

Continued from Page D4

falls 250 points, and for two hours if the average falls an additional 150 points the same day.

At the CME, the key Standard & Poor's 500 stock index future could fall a maximum 30 points before trading would be halted. A two-hour halt would be called if the S&P index future fell another 20 points the same day.

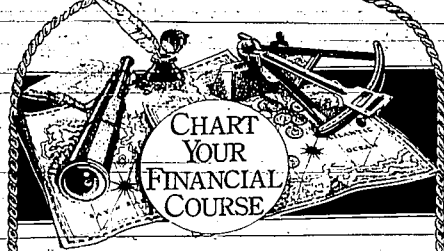
The experimental reforms are aimed at taming the wild price swings in both markets that some crash studies have attributed to a trading method called index arbitrage, in which brokerages use large computers to buy stocks and buy stock-index futures, or vice versa, to profit from momentary price discrepancies.

The NYSE implemented a temporary measure called the "collar" in February aimed at quelling the effect of index arbitrage.

The collar banned use of the NYSE's computer system for that

method on days when the Dow average rose or fell 50 points from the previous close, but its effect was controversial. Some critics said that it worsened volatility by severing an important link between the cash-and-futures markets.

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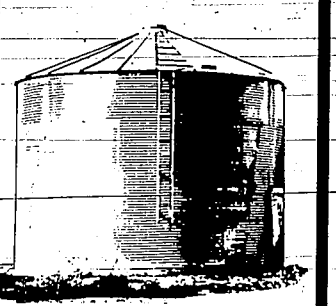
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