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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 155

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 4, 1989

## Troops crush Beijing protesters; scores killed, injured

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Soldiers stormed Tiananmen Square early Sunday and crushed a three-week student sit-in for democracy, shouting and beating their way through crowds in clashes. A hospital doctor estimated at least 500 people died.

### Chinese in U.S. react — A6

The helmeted troops violently cut a swath through the heart of Beijing to get to the central square, rolling through barricades and surging masses on surrounding streets.

The crackdown came two weeks after the government declared martial law in an effort to end the student occupation of the square that began May 13 for a freer China with less corruption.

By 3:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. MDT Saturday), soldiers and riot police surrounded Tiananmen, boxing off several thousand students and supporters inside.

A half hour later, lights were turned out. The square was in darkness.

## Bush deplors resort to violence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed Saturday for a return to the path of reform and nonviolence, while the "angry and chaotic" crackdown on Beijing's use of force against peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators was called "extremely deplorable" by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Bush issued a late-afternoon statement from his ocean-side home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"You have to give up all hope," students said over their loudspeaker at the monument. "You have to give your life to the movement." But two hours later, weeping students holding each

saying it was "clear that the Chinese government has chosen to use force against Chinese citizens who were making a peaceful statement in favor of democracy."

"I deeply deplore the decision to use force against peaceful demonstrators and the consequent loss of life," the president said.

"We have been urging and continue to urge nonviolence, restraint and dialogue," Bush said.

"Tragically, another course has been chosen. Again, I urge a

return to non-violent means for dealing with the current situation." He said the "United States and China had built a "constructive relationship" over the last two decades through "great efforts by both sides."

Bush added that closer ties had benefited both nations. "I hope that China will rapidly return to the path of political and economic reform and conditions of stability so that this relationship, so

See BUSH on Page A2

Some sang the "Internationale," the communist anthem. Others gave a V-for-victory sign as they marched past troops.

About eight tanks then moved onto the square, and soldiers, their rifles raised, moved onto a monument to revolutionary heroes in the center. A complete armored division, with some 20,000 troops, headed into Beijing from the east.

A Beijing Youdian Hospital doctor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated at least 500 people died in the clashes. He based the conclusion on reports from 10 hospitals.

"This is vicious behavior," the furious doctor said. "My government has gone insane."

"There are people who have been shot in the head, chest, stomach, legs and eyes," said a nurse at Beijing Union Medical College.

CBS said eight hospitals reported a total 150 dead and 325 wounded. CBS correspondent Richard Roth and a cameraman were taken away by soldiers, the network reported.

State-run radio and television acknowledged some deaths without giving numbers.



John Woolworth, 11, of the "Bad Moon Rising" tug-of-war team exits the water after taking a dive during Western Days festivities

## Rain doesn't stop a festive Western Days

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Umbrellas and raincoats lined the route, but by the time Saturday's parade wound through the streets of downtown the sun was peeking out.

Undaunted by the morning's downpour, most parade participants stuck it out.

"We're wet, but we made it," shouted one damp float rider.

Many people sought refuge from the rain under trees, in shop doorways, under pickup truck canopies and a few enjoyed the parade from the comfort of the furniture in Cain's downtown display windows.

City firefighters showed off their new "Tower One" ladder truck, and Mayor Doug Vollmer rode with the top up on his parade convertible, until the sun finally showed its face.

Downtown streets echoed the roll of drums and the clatter of horse's hooves. Fire engine sirens and cheers from the rain-thinned crowd of spectators punctuated the two-hour display.

Following the parade, activity picked up among the various booths in City Park. Feeling like a huge family picnic, the happy laughter of children mingled with the smell of wet grass and chili and hot dogs cooking.

At the chili cook-off, the judges decided Dean Taylor's entry was tops. With help from his parents, Albert and Mary Taylor, Dean concocted the winning recipe.

And the secret ingredient? "Chicken lips," Taylor replied. "Does it every time." Second prize went to the Oasis of Blue Lakes Boulevard, and third went to the City of Twin Falls "Urban Vaqueros." But the people's choice was the concoction cooked up by the Rock Creek restaurant's chili chefs.

Meanwhile, in front of the courthouse teams of children faced off across a pool of muddy water. It was "the Dominators" vs. "Bad Moon Rising" at

See FESTIVE on Page A2

## Spring rains ease drought; food prices on the rise

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — May rains have eased farmers' worries about another drought and have levered grain prices, but consumers can probably still expect the biggest rise in food prices in eight years, economists say.

"It's 200 percent better. Last year was grim," says Doug Miller, who farms 350 acres in St. Joseph County in north-central Indiana.

Generous spring rains provided a breather from drought in the Midwest and sent grain prices tumbling on commodity markets, but they haven't come close to replenishing parched soil deep down

### Long-range weather outlook — D5

or washing out predictions for a food-price increase of up to 7 percent.

The drought of '88 reduced corn yields 30 percent nationwide, and soybean production 20 percent. Then, a dry winter, coupled with dust storms and sub-arctic freezes, devastated winter wheat production, with 39 percent of that crop

now deemed either in poor or very poor shape as the harvest approaches.

Drought still plagues some parts of the country, but with the rain we've had in the Corn Belt, we

know it certainly isn't going to be like last year," says economist Ralph Parlett at the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The rains also have taken the edge off a drought-inspired rally in grain markets, where prices rose when a scarce supply is forecast and fall with each bit of good news from the fields.

The rising dollar also has been a factor in depressing grain prices.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, contracts calling for September delivery of this summer's crop fell 9 percent for corn and almost 12 percent for soybeans between May 5 and Friday.

Boise, a company he helped found in 1980. The company changed its name to TJ International in 1988.

Trotner was being investigated in connection with allegations that Mr. Trotner was furnishing minors with alcoholic beverages and cigarettes and of the possibility that homosexual conduct was occurring between some of the young participants," according to a report

See SHERIFF on Page A2

## Khomeini dies, 86

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died Sunday, 12 days after he underwent surgery for bleeding in his digestive system, the official Iranian news agency reported. He was 86.

"The leader of the Islamic revolution and founder of the Islamic Republic, Imam Khomeini, passed away at a Tehran hospital," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported in an urgent dispatch.

IRNA said Khomeini's death "took place after a surgical operation to stop bleeding in his digestive system on Tuesday, 23rd May."

Tehran Radio, the state-run radio, also reported the ayatollah's death in its early morning broadcast.

reported the British Broadcasting Corp., monitored in London. Iran on Saturday had said



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI Dies at age 86

Khomeini's health was deteriorating and urged the nation to pray for the country's spiritual leader, who underwent surgery last month for bleeding in his digestive system.

Iran's state-run radio and television, monitored in Nicosia, had said Khomeini's condition was declining but it gave no details.

## Sheriff concludes Gooding County investigation

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding County Sheriff's Department has closed an investigation into allegations that a TJ International vice president provided cigarettes and alcohol to minors at his Hagurman retreat, and that some of those minors engaged in homosexual conduct.

"We have nothing further to follow up on," Sheriff Robert Aja said Friday. "As far as I'm concerned, it's closed."

The investigation involving TJ International Vice President Arthur Trotner probably won't result in charges, said Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. "I very much doubt we'll see anything happen," Nelson said.

Nelson declined to comment further, referring questions to the sheriff's office.

"It hasn't been presented to my office for filing of any charges, although several times, we've discussed the evidence," Nelson said.

Trotner is a Boise architect who owns a lava rock home on the Snake River downstream from the Lower Salmon Falls Dam.

He is the inventor of a laminated wood product called MicroLam, a key product of Trus-Joint Corp. of

Boise, a company he helped found in 1980. The company changed its name to TJ International in 1988.

Trotner was being investigated in connection with allegations that Mr. Trotner was furnishing minors with alcoholic beverages and cigarettes and of the possibility that homosexual conduct was occurring between some of the young participants," according to a report

See SHERIFF on Page A2

# Global telecast preaches environmental concern

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Combining pep rally spirit and a serious message, a global telecast aimed at more than 1 billion people brought celebrities and world leaders together Saturday to push for a new age of environmental consciousness.

Called "Our Common Future," the five-hour telecast originated from New York and aired up to 110 feeds from London, Moscow, Australia, Brazil, Tokyo, Poland and elsewhere.

Organizers said it was beamed to 100 countries, making it potentially available to 90 percent of the world's

television sets.

Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland was host of the collage of music and messages calling for the world to adopt "sustainable development," to reach a happy medium between improving living standards and protecting resources and the environment for the future.

Mrs. Brundtland chaired a United Nations commission that developed a report, also called "Our Common Future," on the same topic.

"We need more people to be aware," Mrs. Brundtland said as she opened the broadcast.

In London, rock musician Bob Geldof quoted Albert Einstein as he urged viewers to adopt the program's message.

"Everything has changed but the way we think," Geldof said. "The first thing that we have to change is the way we think."

Organizers say the "spectacle" was not a fund-raiser but a consciousness-raiser, designed to take advantage of growing concern over ozone depletion, global warming, tropical rain forest destruction and other issues.

# Cracks in WIPP structure not serious

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — Six-foot-long cracks in the ceiling and floors of two test rooms in an underground "nuclear" waste repository in southeastern New Mexico were anticipated, the U.S. Department of Energy said Saturday.

But an official with a technical evaluation group said the cracks pose two potential problems: worker safety and the ease with which air can be "sucked" from the site if there are problems.

The DOE still is shooting for a September opening date despite the cracks in the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant test rooms, said Ben McCarty, an agency spokesman.

WIPP is a DOE project designed

to store defense-related plutonium and other radioactive waste. The 2,700-foot-long surface in ancient salt beds 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Lokesh Chaturvedi, deputy director of the Environmental Evaluation Group, said four test rooms — each 300 feet long, 33 feet wide and 13 feet high — were excavated in March and April 1988.

These rooms were excavated in exactly the same dimensions as the "repository," he said. "They were also excavated in exactly the same geologic horizon where the repository is going to be."

Researchers are using the rooms to study the effect of excavations in salt so they can predict the behavior salt collapsing around 85-gallon

drums of nuclear waste, Chaturvedi said.

"Soon after the rooms were excavated, it was found that the rate of closure was three to four times higher than predicted," he said.

"That was a good sign, because it was faster the rooms closed, the faster the waste will become entombed, Chaturvedi said.

In 1985, a 4-inch-wide crack appeared wall-to-wall in the floor of one of the rooms when 3-foot-diameter holes were being drilled, Chaturvedi said.

"That was of concern because it showed salt moved in fast but it was cracking because of impurities in the salt," he said.

# Bush

Continued from Page A1

important to both our peoples, can continue its growth."

Bush, newly returned from a weeklong trip to Europe, initially issued no formal reaction to the military crackdown on Chinese student demonstrators. White House aides had said administration comment would come from Baker.

In Washington, Baker appeared on

CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" and said that "excessive force" should not be used by the Chinese government.

His appearance was interrupted by live telephone updates from reporters on the scene observing violence in Tiananmen Square.

As the reporters relayed information that troops had opened fire on the demonstrators and that "many people" had been wounded,

the secretary could hear the sound of an ambulance echoing.

Baker, responding to the reports, said the United States believed "it would be unfortunate indeed if the army of the people were used to suppress the people."

"It's very important ... that excessive force not be used. That would unfortunately appear to be the case," Baker said.

# Sheriff

Continued from Page A1

by the Idaho attorney general's office on file in Gooding County court records.

That investigation became public in late May when Nelson charged Aja's chief deputy, Carl Taylor, with soliciting and accepting a loan from Troutner.

Nelson's criminal filing included the investigative report compiled by Richard T. Le'Gall, a criminal investigator for the attorney general's office.

According to the document, Troutner loaned Taylor \$6,000 in March of this year. Taylor told Le'Gall he solicited the loan because lending institutions and personal contacts had failed and that he needed \$10,000 to get out of debt and to buy a personal vehicle.

But at the time, Taylor was involved in investigating Troutner, the report states. The report gives the following sequence of events:

On Nov. 15, 1988, Aja directed Taylor "to interview a juvenile subject in regard to the active investigation concerning Mr. Troutner," the report states.

Taylor interviewed the unnamed juvenile, who, the report states, apparently told Taylor that "Troutner was considered financially wealthy."

The report then states, "Since he (Taylor) had been unsuccessful in obtaining a loan from various lending institutions and personal contacts, he decided on or about March 1989, to ask Mr. Troutner for a \$10,000 loan."

Taylor then reportedly telephoned Troutner and met with him the following weekend at the Frog Lily Pond Restaurant in Hagerman. Taylor was wearing his sheriff's department uniform.

The report goes on to state that Taylor told Troutner, his difficulty in obtaining a loan was because of a "previous bankruptcy, lack of any collateral and his poor payment history of outstanding debts."

The next week, Troutner called Taylor to tell him he would loan him the \$10,000. A promissory note for \$6,000 at 8 percent interest arrived in the mail about a week after that. A copy of the note is in court records.

Troutner told Taylor he would receive the remaining \$4,000 in three installments over the next states. Troutner told Le'Gall he thought the sheriff's office wouldn't

let Taylor fail on the obligation, because of the potential of a lawsuit.

Troutner knew Taylor from a phone call in mid-1988 over a real estate deal.

ARTHUR TROUTNER

Le'Gall said he found no evidence that Troutner knew he was under investigation when he loaned the money, an assertion Nelson agrees with.

Attorney General Jim Jones said his office was asked by the county prosecutor to conduct the investigation. Taylor and Nelson determined that the deputy had solicited a loan.

"We were not able to determine if he was shaking this person down," Jones said of Taylor's approach to Troutner. "Both say it was a loan transaction, not an extortion attempt."

But Jones said "it looked a little suspicious and that when it was presented to me, I said it looked like the motive was to shake down a person or for the other to get the deputy to get the dogs called off."

Jones said his office was not asked to "make the call" on which charges, if any, should be filed. He referred questions on that point to Nelson. "No one had stepped forward to snitch on the other," Jones said.

"That's the only comment," Jones referring questions to Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, who was a TJ International stockholder and was instrumental last year in getting

the Boise company to expand its window-manufacturing business to Twin Falls.

Walter C. Minnick, president and chief executive officer of TJ International, also declined comment, except to say, "We have the highest confidence in Art's personal integrity. We are going to stand by him."

"I'm not worried about Art," Hepworth said. "He didn't do anything. He loaned a guy some money."

Hepworth characterized the loan as an act of generosity. "I know Art well enough to know that this is the type of thing he would do for somebody," Hepworth said.

Hepworth also said he's been told that Troutner has notified Taylor that he is in default on the loan. He said that is evidence that Troutner wasn't acting in good faith.

"If you're going to do something improper you don't bang on the guy who's going to hurt you," Hepworth said.

Since helping to found Trus-Joist, Troutner has spearheaded the development of many of TJ International's products and is now vice president of research and development. In 1988, company sales topped \$30 million.

Taylor faces a misdemeanor charge of soliciting and receiving a gift from someone under investigation. In Idaho, it is illegal for a public official to accept gifts from a person subject to the official's jurisdiction.

Gooding County Public Defender Patricia Gave is representing Taylor. "I'm not commenting," Gave said.

Aja said Friday he would issue a statement. Friday he would issue a statement Monday on the status of the Taylor case.



# Today's weather

## Another good day to carry your umbrella

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding**

Sunday, partly cloudy. Scattered showers and a chance of thunder showers. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. High in the 70s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Widely scattered evening showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 80.

**Class Prairie and Wood River Valley**

Sunday, partly cloudy. Scattered showers and a chance of thunder showers. North to northeast wind 16 to 25 mph. High in the mid-to-upper 60s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Widely scattered evening showers. Lows 35 to 40. Monday, mostly sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75.

**Utah** — Easterly canyon wind Sunday morning along the Wasatch Front 20-30 mph with gusts to 45 mph. Variable clouds throughout Monday with scattered thundershowers Sunday through Monday mainly afternoons and evenings. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows 45-60. Highs in the 70s.

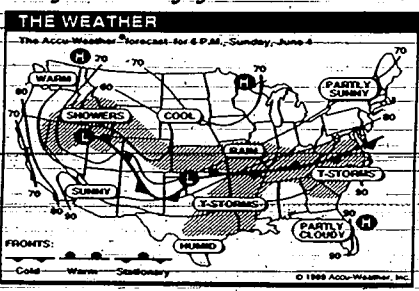
**Nevada** — Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers through noon. Cool to sunny. Highs in the mid-60s to upper 70s. Overnight lows lower 40s to lower 50s.

**Summary** — The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure remained along the West Coast while a layer of low pressure cut through the Great Basin, extending from the northern Rockies to southern Nevada.

The low pressure system brought cooler temperatures, showers and thundershowers to Idaho over the last 24 hours.

High pressure will slowly rebuild over Idaho for a warming and drying trend in next week.

The cool layer brought abundant moisture and significant rainfall to much of the southeast Saturday morning. Most stations in the southeast reported from a tenth of an inch to more than a half-inch at



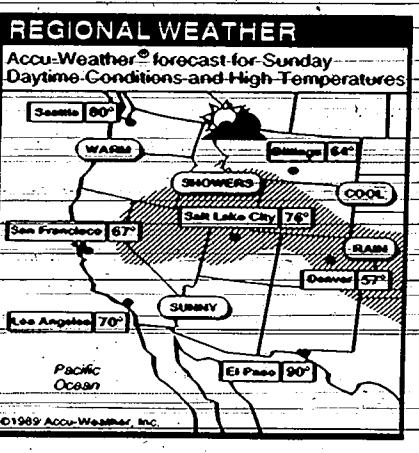
Other showers and thundershowers developed across much of the southern half of the state during the afternoon and was expected to continue into the evening.

Skies in the north cleared behind the upper level. The dry northerly flow that clearing in the north was expected to slowly spread across the state over the next few days.

Afternoon temperatures were quiet in the southeast. Lower to mid 50s were common in the southeast. Southwestern sections of the state warmed into the mid 60s Friday while in the north temperatures have climbed into the mid 70s and lower 80s. Winds were generally northwesterly to southeasterly at 10 to 25 mph across the south while light winds were common in the north.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 41 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. and Larado, Tex. The lowest was 32 degrees at Craig, Colo. and Flagstaff, Ariz.



**National**

Albuquerque	64	87
Boise	64	88
Chicago	65	84
Dallas	68	82
Denver	65	82
Des Moines	66	82
Detroit	66	82
Houston	70	81
Indianapolis	66	81
Kansas City	66	81
Las Vegas	66	81
Los Angeles	67	81
Memphis	67	81
Minneapolis	67	81
Milwaukee	67	81
Miami	67	81
Minneapolis	67	81
New Orleans	67	81
New York	67	81
Omaha	67	81
Philadelphia	67	81
Portland	67	81
Portland Ore	67	81
San Francisco	67	81
St. Louis	67	81
Salt Lake City	67	81
San Diego	67	81
San Francisco	67	81
Spokane	67	81
Wash. D.C.	67	81
Winnipeg	67	81
Yonkers	67	81
Los Angeles	70	81
Portland Ore	70	81
San Francisco	70	81
Seattle	80	81
Chicago	64	81
San Francisco	67	81
Los Angeles	70	81
El Paso	90	81

**Idaho**

Boise	64	87
Burley	64	87
Gooding	64	87
Jerome	64	87
Rupert	64	87
Twin Falls	64	87
Wendell	64	87
Yonkers	64	87
Los Angeles	70	81
Portland Ore	70	81
San Francisco	70	81
Seattle	80	81
Chicago	64	81
San Francisco	67	81
Los Angeles	70	81
El Paso	90	81

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**Circulation** — An annual circulation director. Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your newspaper.

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**Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley** — 678-2562

**Buhl-Castletown** — 434-4644

**Filer-Regester-Holister** — 326-6375

**Twin Falls** — 333-0100

**NEWS** — Steps taken, changes made.

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 6:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising** — Bill Hines, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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**Mail information** — The Times-News (USPS 691-980) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 653.06 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address notices to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Festive

Continued from Page A1

opposite ends of a long rope. Determined kids kicked footholds in the dirt, spit in their palms and gripped the rope with grim concentration.

But somebody was going to get wet.

"Full!" yelled the judge, and John Woolworth, 11, the lead tug-of-warrior for "Bad Moon Rising," went into the drink.

Nearly, teams of four dressed in firefighting coats and helmets aimed fire hoses at a red, white and blue barrel slung on a pulley from a steel cable. In their attempts to move the barrel along the cable they sprayed each other, themselves, the event officials and the throng of laughing spectators.

The barrel jumped and jerked as the high-pressure water streams pushed from each side.

Western days will wind down today with a jamboree in the city park beginning at 11 a.m. Live country music and other performances are scheduled throughout the day.

Parade trophies will be awarded at 11:30 a.m.

- McBride Brothers band, 1 p.m.
- Mauldin Dance Academy, 2 p.m.
- Country Blue band, 2:45 p.m.
- Slawfoot Clogging Association, 3 p.m.
- Bottom Dollar Band, 3:30 p.m.
- Strom-Croner, 4:30 p.m.
- Smoke and Thunder band, 4:45 p.m.

The antique wagon display and the children's petting zoo, both at the Blue Lake Mall, will continue today.

## Your Pet's Health

**C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.**

### DOGGIE DANDRUFF

**QUESTION:** I know this may sound silly, but my two-year old German Shepherd has dry flaking dandruff. He is mostly black and it just looks awful. Also, he scratches all the time. What can I do?

**ANSWER:** That's not silly at all. Many dogs suffer from dandruff (seborrhea) of a number of different types. Unfortunately, the cause of canine seborrhea is not known and the best that can be done is to treat the symptoms.

There are many types of anti-seborrheic shampoos on the market which are mild and might be used once or twice a week. In the case of dry skin, as a result of the disease or the frequent bathing, a spray of diluted bath oil might help. However, in the case of chronic scratching and itching, you should consult with your veterinarian.

**Refer Questions To:**  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road  
733-4853

**OUR LOCATION:**

6 E. 2nd St. Kimberly, ID.

## STATE LAND SALE

PLEASE NOTE: ONLY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT OF 30% OR MORE. BALANCE DUE AT TIME OF BIDDING. NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR THIS DEPOSIT.

**PARCEL 375.80**

A 640 acre tract of land located approximately 12 miles from the Twin Falls County 4 Line and about eight miles southwest of Hagerman, Idaho in Gooding County. To be sold as two separate units as follows:

**Unit 1 - A 320 acre tract which consists of 320 acres of grazing. APPRAISED PRICE: \$12,800.00. Plus lesser improvement credit for fence in the amount of \$2,543.00.**

**Unit 2 - A 320 acre tract which consists of 320 acres of grazing. APPRAISED PRICE: \$12,800.00. Plus lesser improvement credit for fence and coral (loading chutes and gates) in the amount of \$6,864.40.**

Any additional improvements will be announced on day of sale.

Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction at the Gooding City Hall Meeting Room, 308 W. 4th St., Gooding, Idaho at 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, June 29, 1989. Terms: Cash or balance on 20 year contract at 1% interest. For full details, contact the Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83303. Phone 208-934-5606

**Briefly**

**Simplet re-enters fresh-pack fray**  
 —IDAHO FALLS (AP)— The largest worldwide supplier of McDonald's french fries is getting more serious about the fresh pack potato business.  
 J.R. Simplet Co. will purchase Idaho Falls Bonded Produce and Supply Co. by July 31, company officials said Friday.  
 One of the largest and oldest packers of fresh potatoes in the state, Idaho Bonded's plant northeast of Idaho Falls employs up to 80 people during the packing season, said President John Stanger.  
 Although Simplet was involved in fresh pack operations in the 1930s and 1940s, it has concentrated on processing food products since the 1960s, Simplet spokesman Fred Zerza said.  
 For the past 25 years, Simplet's only fresh pack operation has been its plant at Aberdeen. Zerza said a decision to return to the fresh pack business led to Simplet's acquisition of Idaho Bonded.

**Intermountain Gas asks to cut rates**  
 BOISE (AP)— Intermountain Gas Co. has asked state regulators to cut the rates it charges Idaho customers by over \$1 million a year.  
 "Recent changes in the regulation of the natural gas industry have enabled the company to implement gas purchase and transportation strategies that significantly reduce the price our customers would otherwise pay for natural gas," President William Glynn said in a statement.  
 The request filed with the Public Utilities Commission seeks to put the lower rates in effect on July 1. Under the plan residential gas rates would drop as much as 1.8 percent, commercial rates would fall 2.3 percent and transportation charges for the company's industrial customers will plummet more than 25 percent.

**Officials study NIC student fees**  
 COEUR D'ALENE (AP)— With one fee already declared invalid by the courts, administrators and student leaders at North Idaho College are reviewing the validity of the rest of the school's fee structure.  
 "If there are things wrong with it, we are going to ask them to correct them and to follow state guidelines," said student president Joe Newman.  
 Earlier this year a 1st District Court judge voided a building fee the school had been collecting from students for over six years on grounds it did not finance a service and therefore was illegal.  
 The issue came to a hearing in President Bob Bennett proposed raising the fee to \$400 a semester and shifting the use from financing a sports complex and parking lot to a library-computer-science building and parking.  
 In light of the court ruling, the rest of the fees are being reviewed, and Bennett warned that if more are determined invalid the school could face serious financial problems.

**Symms comments on Alar ban**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)— Friday's voluntary market withdrawal of the chemical Alar is not a signal that the agricultural sector is caving in to "environmental blackmail," Idaho Sen. Steve Symms maintains.  
 The conservative Republican, whose family commercially produces apples in southwestern Idaho, endorsed the action by Unifruit Chemical Co., saying it should restore American consumer confidence in the domestic apple crop.  
 Alar, a growth regulator to extend the shelf life and enhance the color of apples, has been linked to cancer by the Natural Resources Defense Council, and earlier this year the Environmental Protection Agency urged it be removed from the market.  
 Government officials have said that levels of Alar in apples are safe, but the industry began suffering because of the cloud cast over the chemical that has been used in 15 percent or less of the nation's apple crop.  
 Because of that concern, Idaho two weeks ago became the first state in the nation to ban the use of Alar.

**College presidents watch salary deliberations**

— MOSCOW (AP)— Elisabeth Zinser snagged a major-league salary when she was hired as the University of Idaho's new president.  
 But Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers says if he and the administrators of Boise State University and Idaho State University are denied big raises this month, it may mean their schools have been relegated to second-string status.  
 At its June 14-15 meeting in Lewiston, the State Board of Education will decide whether it will offer Vickers, Boise State President John Keiser and Idaho State President Richard Bowen the same kind of raises that pushed Zinser into the unprecedented \$100,000 range.  
 Gov. Cecil Andrus has warned up the dialogue over pay in the last few weeks.  
 Since Zinser was hired in March, the governor has repeatedly referred to the UI as the state's "premier higher education institution" and the "flagship" of the system. The labels have not played well in Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello.  
 "In light of all that's been said and the frequency that it's been said, it seems to me what they (board members) do with institutional head salaries will be a clear sign what the future holds," Vickers said Friday.  
 He earned \$60,139 this past year, while ISU's Bowen and BSU's Keiser each were paid \$76,509. Outgoing Idaho President Richard Gibb earns \$81,434. All four say they get no extra compensation from private foundations unlike Zinser, who will receive \$16,000 annually from the UI Foundation.  
 The state board will meet privately in Lewiston with Vickers, Keiser and Bowen before setting new

salaries. The amount of the pay-hikes will be a secret until then. In past years, those increases were announced prior to the June meeting and were generally identical for each president — 2 percent last year and 16 percent the year before.  
 Even with the 23 percent boost in salary the board granted to the Idaho presidency, Zinser's state wages are still 3 percent below those of the UI's regional "peer institutions," schools the state board considers of similar size and educational mission to Idaho.  
 In the UI's case, peer schools include Washington State University, Arizona State, Colorado State, Montana State, the University of Montana, Oregon State, the University of Oregon, the University of Utah, University of Wyoming and New Mexico State. The average presidential salary at those schools is \$103,339.

**State jobless rate climbs**

BOISE (AP)— Total employment in Idaho last month dropped below 460,000 for the first time in six months, pushing the state's jobless rate up three notches.  
 The Department of Employment on Friday forecast the seasonally adjusted May unemployment rate at 5.2 percent, up from April's record low of 4.9 percent.  
 Nationally, the unemployment rate fell a notch to match the Idaho rate at 5.2 percent. But despite that improvement, analysts said there were indications the economy was slowing as job growth in May was at its lowest level in three years.  
 "Barely 100,000 jobs were added to the nonfarm payroll over the month."  
 An increase in the number of workers off the job in Idaho coupled with a marked contraction in the total state workforce resulted in 8,500 fewer Idahoans at work last month than in April, according to the seasonally adjusted figures.  
 Still, the state's May unemployment rate was a full percentage point below the rate in May 1988, marking the 25th straight month when current jobless rates have run below year-earlier levels.  
 Department analysts blamed the rise in unemployment and the decline in employment on statistical quirks brought about by mild spring weather that shifted employment gains normally experienced in May ahead into April.  
 Jobs gains in May were not great enough to offset the dramatic seasonal increases in employment a month earlier, they said.  
 "The impact was felt in every region of the nation except the

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**Targhee officials set first public hearing**

IDAHO FALLS (AP)— Targhee National Forest officials for the first time are directly involving the public in their plans for controlling predators throughout the forest.  
 The initial public hearing on the plan is set for next Wednesday in Idaho Falls. Forest administrators along with livestock and conservation interests will set the guidelines for developing a formal predator control plan.  
 Control measures changed when a plan for aerial shooting of coyotes in the forest's Palisades District was appealed. The last winter, Conservationists won an agreement from the Forest Service and other interests to include the public in the predator-control decisions, and a team was formed to begin putting the formal plan together.

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### Pressure on Stubbs does disservice to all

Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs is exactly right to go public with the non-to-subtle pressure he has been getting from staffers of Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms for his sharp questions on Idaho's nuclear issues.

Stubbs is not exactly a "shrinking violet" when it comes to expressing opinions. This time, his involvement on nuclear issues has put him at odds with the state's U.S. Senators, who have been little more than cheerleaders for the nuclear and military industries.

But Stubbs, who lives in Twin Falls, has picked up on the growing concern of Southern Idahoans about a long list of problems at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and its management.

Like many others here, he wants to see cleanup at the site before there is another round of nuclear and military development.

That position has put him at odds with McClure and Symms, whose Idaho staffers have been leaning on Stubbs, both directly and through intermediaries, to keep his mouth shut.

The message coming from staffers and campaign workers like Orville Sinclair, Al Henderson and Todd Nuenschwander is that Stubbs needs to cool it if he expects support should he seek political office himself sometime in the future.

This kind of behind-the-scenes heavy-handedness is unfortunately, all too common in establishment political circles.

A person like Stubbs is perceived as unreliable and hence, as one who has to be reined in. Nothing can be allowed to break the public impression that Idaho Republicans are one big happy family.

But beyond the political arena, the efforts to muzzle Stubbs have another quality.

In our view, they are an insult to Marie Valley citizens, whom McClure and Symms supposedly represent.

The effort says, in effect, that McClure and Symms know what is best for us on an issue like INEL and that local voices of concern and even dissent should be ignored, isolated or quashed.

Don't ask questions, Mark. Don't embarrass us by meeting with Democrats like Rep. Richard Stallings, Mark. We know what's best for you.

We think Stubbs is right on in his questioning of the role Idaho should be forced to play in the vision others have for us as the nuclear center of the nation in the next century. Rather than trying to scotch articulate individuals like Stubbs, the staffers of McClure and Symms should be doing a better job of listening to what the people are saying on this issue.

Not many people in Southern Idaho want the state to become the recipient of what has been aptly called "poison pork," but neither McClure nor Symms has gotten the message yet.

The staffers would be serving us all a lot better by conveying that point.

### Soviet satellite countries, move ahead

Andrew Nagorski

In the current rush toward political reforms in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, something distinctly odd is happening.

In a series of startling role reversals, tiny Soviet nationalities are throwing gauntlets to the wind and adopting maximalist programs, while Poles are accepting compromises and warning that the day of full national liberation is hardly at hand.

The old stereotypes of the passive, sullen Soviet masses and romantic Poles shatter upon contact. Taimve Velliste, the president of the Estonian Heritage Society, explains that after independence his Baltic nation might consider membership in the Warsaw Pact but only on a temporary basis.

Before a visitor can ask him to slow down, he is weighing the negotiating position of a newly independent Estonia vis-a-vis a diminished Soviet Union.

Across the Baltic at the Polish town of Sopot, Adam Michnik, the chief theoretician and essayist of Solidarity, ponders the surrealism of his current situation: A year ago, he had been dropping periodically out of sight to avoid successive police round-ups of Solidarity activists.

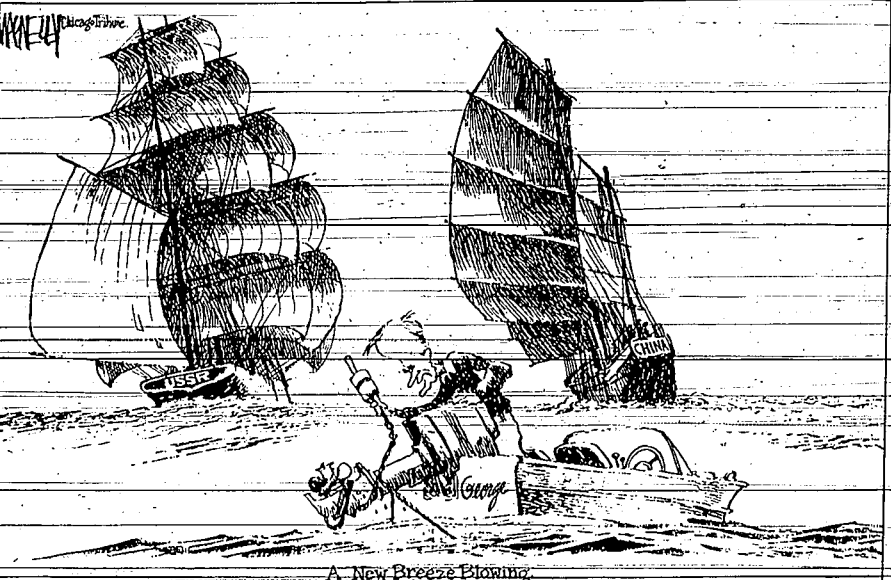
Now, Michnik has to rush off to campaign for a seat in the new parliament and to edit the new Solidarity newspaper, the first legal opposition

daily in the Soviet bloc. But neither the legalization of Solidarity nor the prospect of partially free elections in June has eliminated the distrust most Poles feel toward their rulers and their skepticism about the chances that the system can be quickly transformed.

A hard-edged realism pervades most discussions. At the least, the Poles are bemused by what they perceive as grossly premature celebrations in the West of the end of the Cold War and their imminent liberation.

What accounts for this contrast in moods is recent history. In the Baltic republics, glasnost and perestroika have spawned the first broad-

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### Bush has seized world affairs initiative

Robert Hunter

LONDON—May 29, 1989, will be remembered as the moment when President George Bush seized the diplomatic initiative from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. It also should be marked as the day America entered an era in which military power is becoming less important than domestic equality and economic strength in buying global leadership.

Not since Ronald Reagan met with Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986 has a U.S. president acted so boldly both to set the East-West agenda and to break with a Washington bureaucracy that sees the best future in the past. This parallel is instructive in two other ways. Unlike Reagan, who at Reykjavik patched together proposals that included scrapping all ballistic missiles, last week, before leaving for Europe, Bush sent emissaries secretly ahead so that anxious allies would not be caught by

surprise. The actions of both presidents say something basic about the nature of global politics and the position of the United States. Reagan could not have offered to eliminate major categories of strategic nuclear weapons unless he understood that their role has radically changed. Not only is the U.S. Soviet nuclear balance highly stable and the risk of a superpower nuclear war now most remote, but the diplomatic value of massive nuclear arsenals also has markedly declined. The full import of Reagan's insight did not become apparent until Bush admitted in Brussels, Belgium, that some U.S. troops can be removed from Europe. Even if the East-West talks on reducing conventional arms do not create the

conditions for such a withdrawal, the possibility is now there for all to see: By his proposals, Bush has declared his belief that Gorbachev is genuine, that the Kremlin leader's commitment to major arms cuts is serious, and that the Cold War is over.

Together, Reagan and Bush have said something more: American security no longer depends on maintaining an ever-growing nuclear arsenal or an ever-conspicuous deployment of forces abroad to contain the Soviet Union. Some, at least, of these forces can be destroyed, some, at least, of these forces can come home. In the process, however, a major element of U.S. postwar power and presence in the world has been devalued.

Forty years of U.S. policy has thus been proved successful, but with critical implications for

See HUNTER on Page A5

### Letters/Readers comment on a variety of issues

**Outdated law robs the public**  
Back in 1872, U.S. Grant resided in the White House and Union troops still occupied the South. Custer's stand at Little Bighorn was still years away.

In 1872 it may have made sense for the federal government to sell, for a few dollars an acre, mining patents on public lands. It was a way to expand the nation's access to developed raw materials.

Today, the Mining Law of 1872 is called the Nevada Relief Act. What was intended as a measure to facilitate mineral extraction in our Wild West has become a means for transferring public lands to private speculators at public expense.

According to the General Accounting Office, the federal government is selling off public land under the provisions of the 1872 law at times less than one-thousandth of market value.

Since 1970, the report notes, Washington has collected all of \$1,500 for lands valued in 1988 at \$14 million to \$18 million. The report cites an instance where a ski resort was patented in 1983 as a mining claim for \$2.50 an acre, or a total of \$400. In 1988, 44 acres of that patent were sold for \$11,000 an acre, or \$495,000.

In Arizona alone the Mining Law of 1872 has permitted an area the size of Connecticut to be sold off to private interests. Provisions set up more than a century ago to encourage frontier development have become permanent features of the law, a source of welfare for politically influential special interests.

Not only does Washington still give away public lands to bogus mining operations, it also keeps granting rights on public lands at a disproportionately low rents and timber leases to the logging industry at rates far below the market value of the

intrusted wood. The new Interior Secretary, Manuel Lujan, told a congressional committee last

winter that he favored legislation to increase the patent fees from \$2.50 an acre to \$5, a boost that hardly would threaten to drive developers-qua-miners into bankruptcy. Surely Mr. Lujan must have his tongue in cheek.

These corporate subsidies cost the American taxpayers dearly in terms of uncollected revenues, and they help keep otherwise uneconomic ranching, logging and mining operations in business at public expense. They also promote the squandering of dwindling natural resources. It is a national tragedy, and scandal that should be stopped.

ROBERT (SWEN) JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

**Stubbs' cry should continue**  
Horror for Mark Stubbs! It seems so urgent and arrogant Sen. James McClure doesn't believe in the First Amendment to the Constitution that he is sworn to uphold and defend when he became a U.S. Senator.

Mr. Stubbs has all the right in the world to say what he thinks no matter what position he holds. It seems so funny that the elite and smart staff of Sen. McClure is ignorant of the growing number of people that are

calling the real trouble about S.I.S. More and more people are disbelieving our government and seeking the truth.

Party affiliation is no excuse for the dictator tactics on the Senator's part. This is not Russia and it is not the Communist Party.

Maybe it is time for Mr. James McClure to consider retirement. I personally like the sound of "Mark Stubbs" for Senator. Mr. Stubbs at least investigates before he leaps. And I feel he reflects the true will of the Idaho people.

Where do Sen. McClure's loyalties lie? How about it Mark? Is it time for you to leap into politics? I think so and twenty-nine experts on nuclear weapons agree with your

position on S.I.S. It's Idaho's choice "No S.I.S."  
GARRY M. NIELSEN  
Hanson

**Media fail as watchdogs**  
Now that former President Reagan has successfully abandoned L. Col. North, more information is being disclosed about Iran-Contra.

It is time to reflect on the potential that existed for complete dictatorship in our country. Many will laugh at the above, primarily from ignorance of history in this regard. It is a serious matter.

When President Reagan had a Secretary of State (Schultz) Secretary of Defense (Weinberger) who thought more of their titled jobs and power than integrity, Attorney General (Meese) already

implicated in disonorable maneuvers, FBI Chief (Casey) involved in reportedly mining a friendly country's harbor, a Security Council up to its ears in intrigue with several countries, a key player Vice President with no veracious qualities, a silent and friendly press asleep on duty or under Reagan Snake- Oil influence, an ignorant congress by design, he had all the elements to establish a dictatorship. The capability potential was very, very high.

Only one organization, exterior to the Federal Government, could have had an inkling of what was going on—the media. The media fills its role admirably as to looks, hair, styles, salaries and movie star status with field reporters all over the world. The national media has become too

complacent and trusting to raise questions of wrongdoing in the Federal Government, who can make it rough on any media organization who isn't "cooperative". The question is fair to ask: how much and really when the national media knew about Iran-Contra.

We depend on the so-called "free press,"

which isn't exactly "free" by congressmen, all who have been strangely silent except for party politics.

Having been in many foreign countries over a period of several years (not as a reporter, who doesn't adopt quickly and soon knows more of what's going on than most participants. It is highly doubtful that Central America was different.

The media has failed us miserably regarding the Iran-Contra affair to effectively inform our people of one of the greatest lessons in our recent history—the potential that existed for dictatorship. It could have happened here—thank God it didn't.

Loyalty to friends and to a political party is great, but loyalty to our country should come first.

GILBERT R. MOORE  
Twin Falls

**We shouldn't ignore AIDS**  
I am alarmed at our apparent lack of concern for a "dangerous, deadly stalker" in our midst. Having attended Richard Carpers' speech last Wednesday evening at the United Methodist Church, I fear our society is in the first stage of grief over the disease of AIDS, and that is denial. I have my opinion upon attendance, because in a community of approximately 30,000 people, there are undoubtedly more than 60 needing further education on this subject!

It seems quite normal and quite logical, considering our finite nature as human beings. After all, anything we do not understand, we instinctively fear.

Paradoxically, rather than seeking more knowledge to calm our fears, we opt for avoidance in hope that next time we look the problem will have disappeared!

Unfortunately, this is escapism rather than reality. I am frightened for the next generation.

Being an ex-teenager myself, I remember well the psychological immaturity of youth. When older and supposedly wiser adults feed this egotism by ignorantly claiming "there is no AIDS in Idaho!", it becomes my conscious duty to speak out in an effort to dispel this myth, in order to protect generations to come. We adults may also go on denying the fact that young teenagers are sexually active if we choose to do so. However, we will be doing the future of mankind a great disservice through such naivete. We are no longer facing only problems such as gonorrhea, herpes and unwanted pregnancies. These seem trivial in comparison to a deadly virus which mutates every 14 days, making it virtually impossible to develop a vaccine for this disease!

All due respect to the scientific and medical communities, it is my personal belief that a vaccine or successful treatment for this malignant monster will come only by the grace of God—Meanwhile, the only hope we have is prevention. This must start with education to dispel our fears and misconceptions. There will remain the self-righteous among us who claim this is a "punishment for the sins of the wicked".

Dear God, help us if this is truth, for a man or woman without sin is not human, but God himself!

BEVERLY VANDERBLOOM  
Twin Falls

**Good luck to Dr. Keith Tolzin**  
An open letter to Dr. Keith Tolzin, Assistant Superintendent of School District 411.

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your recent appointment as Acting Superintendent of Schools. I have enjoyed working with you these past several years as a member of the various committees which you have put together to address the needs of the schools. I have been

See LETTERS on Page A5



# Nagorski

**Continued from Page A4**  
 based nationalist movements since Soviet troops hunted down the resistance groups that kept fighting the occupiers of their countries at the end of World War II.  
 Buoyed by the enthusiasm they have generated, the newly created popular fronts are demanding the creation of independent, neutral states. The conviction is taking hold that the Soviet empire is crumbling, turning once impossible dreams into attainable political goals.  
 But the Poles are not experiencing liberalization for the first time. Solidarity was legalized once before, in August 1980, and then brutally crushed with the imposition of martial law in December 1981. Burned as they were by this experience, the Poles are loath to proclaim the most recent turnaround as irreversible or to treat Communist promises of free elections in four years as trustworthy. The euphoria of the Baltic activists, they point out, is reminiscent of their own overly optimistic mood in 1981.  
 Poles do recognize that Mikhail Gorbachev's policies have given them new maneuvering room. But they are by no means convinced that the Brezhnev doctrine rationale for the 1983 invasion of Czechoslovakia is dead.  
 Polish skepticism can also be traced to less dramatic concerns. More experienced in the reform game than their Baltic counterparts, Polish activists are no longer exhilarated by mere denunciations of a system that they wrote off as an ideological, political and economic failure before glasnost. They are grappling with the practical obstacles to an overhaul of the system.  
 First, how do you make the transition from a command economy to a free market economy? The tinkering to date has generated an inflation rate that is likely to break through the 100 percent mark this year, declining living standards and no relief from shortages of everything from soap and gasoline to housing.

**Letters**  
**Continued from Page A4**  
 impressed with your ability to quickly perceive the problems at hand and provide the necessary leadership to address them with a maximum utilization of time. Your expertise in the wise use of time and your ability to summarize committee output is impressive.  
 I applaud you for the efforts you have put forth in seeing that opportunities for professional growth are made available to teachers.  
 I refer particularly to the use of ESEA monies for science and math workshop funding and your encouragement and support of the math net and science net. I have sensed a degree of professionalism that encourages others to put forth the very best effort they can.  
 In the future, I would hope that we would see more open communication between the central administration office and the teacher's association.  
 The baggage of distrust on both sides has become too heavy to carry around any longer. Those problems of the past (many from as long as fifteen years ago) must be laid to rest.  
 Hopefully we can see a period of cooperation and renewed effort that will lead to improved morale in the teaching ranks, improved salaries for the faculty and education support personnel, and an even better learning environment for the children of this community, our children.  
 In past years the administration and association have worked closely together on legislative programs and efforts to increase funding for schools. I hope this will continue along with the other cooperative efforts we have made for improvements.  
 I recognize that the association and administration may not always agree on how to resolve every issue, but hopefully we will never lose sight of those things that benefit "kids" and all hope to them as develop into good citizens who can find a degree of fulfillment in their lives.  
 I truly feel that the most important thing we can do is to continue to provide a quality staff and to adequately compensate them for the important role they play in educating children and preparing them to take their rightful place in society.  
 I extend my best wishes and support for your success in your new responsibilities.  
**MILTON E BARRUS**  
 Immediate Past President  
 Twin Falls Education Association

The average waiting time for an apartment is anywhere from 20 to 30 years. Little wonder that a social explosion is still deemed possible.  
 Second, how will the opposition keep the pressure on the Communist ruling class to give up more power? The current elections allow Solidarity to contest 35 percent of the seats in the lower house of Parliament and all the seats of a weak Senate, ensuring continued Communist control for next term.  
 But as Solidarity activists take up official positions, they are likely to split into several opposition parties reflecting their divergent views. Can they then maintain the momentum for change?  
 This is all uncharted territory. No one has yet discovered how to dismantle totalitarian communist structures and replace them with representative governments and market economies.  
 But the differing attitudes in the Baltic republics and Poland may prove to be the right mix at the right time. The Soviet Union still needs a strong dose of rising expectations to mobilize the forces for change, while Poland needs to summon every bit of political realism as it proceeds with an experiment that offers no guarantee of success.

*Andrew Nagorski is a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.*

# Claude Pepper turns out to be American giant

The grateful eulogies are being said for Claude Pepper, the 88-year-old Florida congressman who passed away after one last and stoic fight.  
 At his death, as in most of his life, Pepper was refusing to go gently, and in his nearly half century of battle in public service, there was usually a redeeming lesson for the rest of American politics.  
 Now that he is gone, of course, we can see how rare he was in the Washington of the 1980s. By his work he did a shining exception amid the pervasive scandals and venality of a money-crazed Congress.  
 Unlike too many of his colleagues, Pepper's monument was not the store of his political action committee money or the slickness of his outside deals, but something distinctly out of fashion in this age of

**Roger Morris**  
 un-ethics — the simple substance of his legislation and achievement, the power and security he gave not to himself or his cronies, but to the people he served.  
 What a mockery to his peers that a man of such decency and vision was to the end regarded as a maverick on Capitol Hill.  
 Claude Pepper was always ahead of his time; they are saying in the tributes. That was plain enough in his early advocacy of the rights of the elderly in a society commercially and culturally obsessed with youth.  
 The diminutive country lawyer saw clearly the needs — and the looming demographic and political force — of older Americans at the

close of the 20th Century.  
 What may be less evident now is the sheer sweep of his history, how long he was trying to explain what so few others understood.  
 As a senator from Florida in the 1930s, Pepper foresaw, too, the thriving new South and fought the privilege and poverty that shackled his state and region. In the late 1940s, he courageously resisted Washington's mob psychology of the encroaching Cold War and tried to temper the headlong chauvinism of both the Republicans and his own bellicose Democrats.  
 Though personally unprejudiced, Pepper could readily accommodate to the racism of his constituency. "If they can't make a black out of me," he said wryfully in the 1950 race, "they want to make me a Red," and

then proceeded to mouth his devotion to white supremacy.  
 There is even a nice irony in who he was and whence he came — that out of the bleak scenes of deprivation and misery in the Southern hills of his childhood there emerged such idealism and compassion. Claude Pepper's is one of the noble threads of the era, a reassuring example as our leaders tumble in disgrace. Like some of those 19th Century congressional legends we celebrate in history books, this small figure with the big nose and deceptive drawl turns out to have been one of our giants.  
*Roger Morris is the author of the forthcoming "Richard Milhous Nixon: The Rise of an American Politician 1919-1953."*

# Hunter

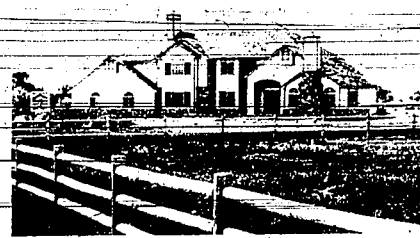
**Continued from Page A4**  
 America's role. In recent years, the United States has increasingly depended for influence abroad on exporting security to other nations, through its nuclear and conventional forces, and decreasingly on economic strength that no longer provides a critical edge. U.S. allies have narrowed the gap in wealth and become economic competitors, while America has been disinvesting — eating its seed money — in a vain effort to consume beyond its means. Unmistakably, during the 1980s it has mimicked the classic Soviet model, relying on military power to maintain its position.  
 NATO's 40th anniversary has been a time for looking back to the wisdom of Western leaders

who created the Atlantic alliance, and for indulging a wistful hope that Americans will find their ilk today. But nostalgia ignores the critical point: that in accepting for America the burdens of global leadership, the wise men of the 1940s could rely on unrivaled U.S. economic strength and capacity to act as they went about the politically indispensable work of marrying Wall Street to Washington and blending U.S. self-interest with a global perspective.  
 Money does continue to flow into the United States as the world's safest haven, but that provides little leverage on the future. For years, it has been apparent that America will not compete in tomorrow's world without making basic

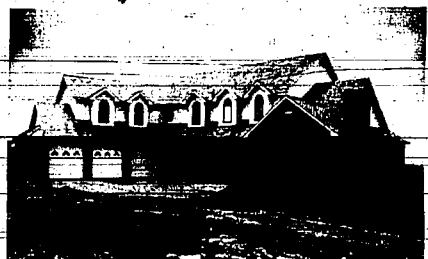
reforms at home, an economic perestroika as necessary — if not as difficult — as that required by Gorbachev's Russia.  
 Ironically, by an act of statesmanship that can help make the world immeasurably safer from the threat of East-West conflict, President Bush also has unveiled a different agenda for America for which military power is no answer. But this new agenda at home will determine whether the new world can succeed in the future as it has now won the past.

*Robert Hunter is director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.*

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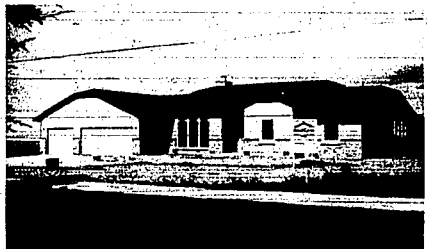
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 Directions: 1-mile east, 3 1/2 miles north of Buhl Street to Washington and blending U.S. self-interest with a global perspective.  
 Money does continue to flow into the United States as the world's safest haven, but that provides little leverage on the future. For years, it has been apparent that America will not compete in tomorrow's world without making basic  
 Ray Goffin Construction



3,378 sq. ft., library w/ fireplace, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story oak entry, deck off master suite, sun porch, french doors, high gloss enamel woodwork.  
 Directions: 2 north 5 1/2 west of Jerome.  
 Ray Goffin Construction



2,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, library/den, cherry wood cabinets, 10 foot ceilings, redwood deck, double door entry.  
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# Idaho Power

# Students declare anger over violence in China

The Associated Press

Chinese students and Chinese-Americans around the United States reacted with anguish and anger Saturday to bloodshed in their homeland and called on President Bush to condemn the military assault on protesters in Beijing.

"Oh my God! Oh my God!" cried Choi Soon, 32, breaking into sobs as she listened to radio reports in a park across from San Francisco City Hall. "How can the government kill? Those are my brothers and sisters in the square and they are being murdered."

About 300 protesters gathered at the Chinese consulate in San Francisco. Chinese and Chinese-Americans also took their fear and anger to the streets in Los Angeles, New Orleans and Houston. In Connecticut, the state House held a silent tribute.

"Down with a government that kills students," said a sign carried by accountant Ivy Ng at a small demonstration in New York City.

"All of us here must say to the government of China and to the military suppression in China," organizer Alfred Lui told the New York crowd, which included Mayor Edward I. Koch and U.S. Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y.

"We are very disappointed and angry with the Chinese government," said Richard Leung, a protest organizer and student at the University of California-Los Angeles. "We urge the U.S. authorities to make every effort to support human rights and stop the bloodshed."

President Bush said in a statement from Kennebunkport, Maine, Saturday, "I deeply deplore the decision to use force against peaceful demonstrators and the consequent loss of life."

# Dukakis says he'll give GOP 'own medicine'

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Saturday his greatest regret in losing the presidential race was allowing George Bush to enter Massachusetts, and swore to "give the Republicans a dose of their own medicine."

Dukakis stopped just short of apologizing to the 4,000 Democrats gathered for the state party's annual convention. Though he has been under attack since coming home in defeat to "face" the mounting budget deficit, many of the delegates said no apology was needed.

Fiorella LaGuardia, the late, great mayor of New York, used to say, "When I make a mistake, it's a beaut," Dukakis told the crowd. "And I made some beaunts in the course of the campaign."

"But what I regret most of all is that George Bush didn't only succeed in painting a distorted picture of Mike Dukakis and what I stood for. He also managed to put you down in the process," Dukakis said. "He put down this great commonwealth and its people," he added. "And I let him get away with it — and I shouldn't have."

During the presidential race, the Bush campaign attacked Dukakis' environmental record by drawing attention to the pollution in Boston Harbor, and sought to discredit the economic "Massachusetts Miracle."

Delegates interrupted the speech repeatedly with applause. Some waved signs that read "Proud of Michael Dukakis."

Dukakis then lambasted the Republicans with caustic wit that supporters might have wished he'd inflicted on George Bush.

"There's a party whose idea of public safety is 'backpack!' ... A party whose environmental hero is James Watt and whose program for cleaning up Boston Harbor was one boat ride last fall," he said.

"They'd probably make Frank Lorenzo secretary of labor," he added, earning a big laugh from labor delegates sporting hats and pins attacking the besieged Eastern Airlines owner.

Dukakis has said he will not run for re-election for governor next year, but hasn't ruled out another bid for the presidency in 1992. He promised to keep Massachusetts Democratic in 1990.

# Explosion levels 3 buildings at New Jersey gunpowder plant

ROXBURY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)

Explosions leveled three buildings at a gunpowder plant Saturday, injuring at least 18 people, blowing out windows in nearby towns and shaking houses up to 13 miles away.

The 5 a.m. explosions at the Hercules Powder Inc. plant knocked down trees, tore off doors and damaged many homes and about 80 percent of the businesses in this north-central New Jersey township, about 40 miles west of New York City, officials said. The plant makes gunpowder for military and commercial uses.

"There's absolutely nothing there but dirt and it doesn't even look like there was a building there," said Val Muzzuca, who flew over the site in a helicopter several hours after the blast. "All of the trees are blown over

on the sides. It looks like Mount St. Helens."

Three of about 40 buildings at the 3-square-mile complex were destroyed, four others had fire damage and several others were partly damaged, plant manager Dick Best said. He said he did not know the cause of the blast.

Salvatore Rappa said he was working inside the finishing area of the plant when he heard an explosion.

"All I know is that the lights flickered on and off throughout the whole building and in about 15 seconds there was the first explosion," Rappa said. "Everyone hit the deck and there was a major panic."

About 50 employees were working on the overnight shift, Best said. There apparently were no life-threat-

ening injuries.

A supervisor for Dover General Hospital said 12 Hercules employees had been brought in. Nine of them and about half a dozen townspeople were treated and released and three employees were admitted, with injuries ranging from back pains to a concussion. All were in stable condition, said supervisor Barbara Treverrow.

Best said the material that exploded Sunday was a smokeless propellant used in shotgun shells.

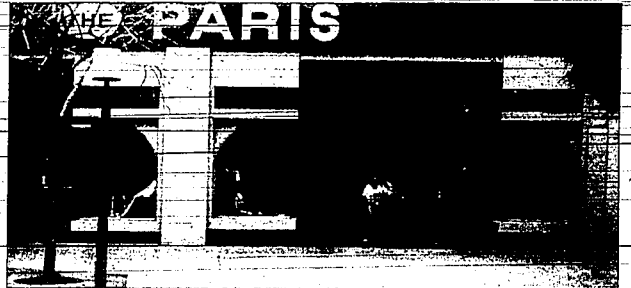
He said that to limit damage, the plant is divided into compartments that each contain no more than 1,000 pounds of gunpowder. The gunpowder plant is located in a somewhat isolated area near several small towns.



Earl Faulkner

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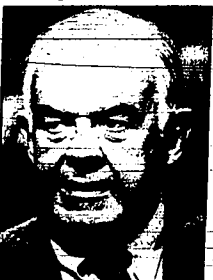
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# Foley hopes to improve atmosphere in Congress

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Even before Rep. Jim Wright officially stepped down as Speaker this week, his likely successor, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., is already laying plans to quell the partisan mudslinging that led to Wright's downfall.



**THOMAS FOLEY**  
Likely to succeed Wright

Foley, 60, who is virtually certain to be chosen as the nation's highest-ranking Democrat when the party caucus meets on Tuesday, is viewed by members of both parties as a leader whose congenial personality and keen intellect make him better suited than Wright to oversee the House during an era of political turmoil.

In a wide-ranging interview, Foley expressed confidence that a new Democratic leadership team can successfully defuse the bitterness that has developed between Republicans and Democrats in the House during the furor over Wright's alleged financial misconduct.

"I think we need to work very seriously at restoring a sense of comity and confidence between members of the two parties," he said. "This is going to be done only because both parties want it, at least the vast major-

ty of both parties want it."

As Speaker, Foley's strategy to restore order in the House will be four-fold:

—To show more courtesy than his predecessor toward the Republican minority, which complained bitterly that its rights were denied by Wright's high-handed style of leadership.

—To dissuade his fellow Democrats from seeking revenge against Republicans — particularly Assistant Minority Leader Newt Gingrich of Georgia — who brought Wright down.

—To develop a bipartisan proposal for rewriting House rules that govern ethical conduct, making them both more stringent and less ambiguous.

—To refocus attention on pressing national problems such as reducing the budget deficit, improving education, aiding the underclass, limiting health-care costs, raising the minimum wage, providing child care, renewing the Clean Air Act and bailing

out the savings and loan industry.

Foley said his efforts will succeed primarily because most House members are fed-up with the mudslinging, which has not only brought about the resignations of Wright and Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., in the last 10 days but also most recently touched Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., the leading contender to replace Coelho as assistant majority leader.

Members on both sides don't seek election and come to Congress for the purpose of deciding ethical questions or engaging in ethical disputes," he said. "That's not what they want to do. In fact, if I've heard one thing more than anything in recent weeks it is — usually with some expletives — 'I didn't get elected to get involved in this kind of thing.'"

Nevertheless, Foley, who in 25 years as a congressman has developed a reputation as a conciliator, does not underestimate the difficulty of the task facing him.

"There are people on our side who are very bitter about what they re-

gard as the crucifixion of Jim Wright," he acknowledged. "There are Republicans that think they've been unfairly accused of that and the Democratic majority is guilty of creating a system in which they didn't have an opportunity to present issues or, indeed, a fair chance at becoming a majority. Somehow we've got to take care of both extremes."

In Wright's farewell address last Wednesday, the retiring Speaker apologized to House Republicans for what they viewed as the excesses of his 2½ years at the helm. It is widely believed that Gingrich would not have brought charges of misconduct against Wright if he had been more generous in allowing Republicans to offer more amendments to legislation.

Although Foley emphasized that he does not share Republican criticism of the Speaker, whom he staunchly defended throughout the year-long investigation, he clearly understands why the GOP is complaining and feels an obligation as

Speaker to resolve those complaints.

Oct. 29, 1987 has long been cited by Republicans as Wright's "day of infamy" — the day he adjourned the House after narrowly losing a key vote and then quickly called the chamber back into session, brought

up a similar bill and eked out a one-

vote victory by pressuring a fellow Texas Democrat, Rep. Jim Chapman, to vote his way.

"If we could do that day over, I'd be the happiest person in the world," Foley said.

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# Demo problems won't help GOP

Baltimore Sun

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — A "Watergate for Congress." That's how the upheaval in the House of Representatives was described in a memo to Republican congressmen last week.

Republican campaign officials, who wrote the memo, recall how the White House scandal of Richard M. Nixon were used to unseat 43 GOP congressmen in the 1974 elections. Now they feel the time has finally come to turn the tables on the Democrats.

Leading Democrats acknowledged last week that the downfall of Speaker Jim Wright and Democratic Whip Tom Coelho was a damaging blow to a party already staggered by three straight presidential election defeats.

But many strategists, including some Republicans, are openly skeptical of claims that Republican candidates will make significant gains as a result of the Democratic difficulties.

By resigning almost a year and a half before the 1990 election, they argue, Wright and Coelho short-circuited the seemingly endless cycle of damaging news accounts and most likely spared their party far more serious political harm.

"I didn't just as long as we'd hoped, not long enough to penetrate the public's consciousness," laments a top Republican Party official. Polls taken barely three weeks before the Speaker's resignation showed that fewer than half the voting-age public was able to identify the Texas Democrat.

It's like the Meese thing, added the GOP official, referring to the resignation under fire of Attorney General Edwin Meese during the 1988 presidential campaign. "Everybody thought it would hurt us. It didn't. It just went away."

Karl Rove, a Texas-based Republican strategist, agrees that the unprecedented resignation of two of the top three Democrats in the House were "momentous but fleeting" events. And he suspects voters will draw the wrong conclusions

from what has happened. "It will confirm their attitude that everyone in Congress is a crook," he said.

The turmoil on Capitol Hill has not subsided, however, and Democrats could still suffer additional political harm. Rep. William H. Gray III, the chairman of the House Democratic caucus, is reportedly under federal investigation, and other Democrats may face ethics committee scrutiny in coming months.

And yet Democrats appear to be increasingly bolder in their long run under the leadership of a new, more moderate, more presentable Speaker, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., a younger Democrat expected to be chosen majority leader later this month.

If the new Democratic leaders succeed in quelling the partisan warfare and manage to push through ethics reforms, these Democrats believe, the scandals of 1989 could be a dim memory when Americans go to the polls in November 1990.

"Right now, there's a perception around the country among the voters that there's a very fierce tugging going on in Washington, largely in the House, between the Democrats and the Republicans," said Jack L. Martin, senior advisor to the Democratic National Committee. "I think there's going to be a softening of that under Tom Foley and the rest of the new leadership."

Democrats continue to take comfort in public opinion polls that show that, while Congress is held in low esteem, most voters rate their own congressman or senator quite favorably. In addition, a recent ABC-News-Washington Post poll found that 73 percent of Americans found no real difference between Republicans and Democrats when it comes to ethics and honesty.

# Thousands in U.S. vote in Pole election

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of smiling, flag-waving Poles gathered at their nation's consulates in the United States on Saturday to vote in the freest elections behind the Iron Curtain in 42 years.

## Analysis — B6

"For the first time, we're voting with pleasure," Ada Cichy said as she stood in the entry hall of the consulate here.

Polish diplomatic and contract workers and immigrants who remain Polish citizens also flocked to consulates in New York and Washington to vote a day in advance of Sunday's elections in Poland. The elections are the result of an agreement between the communist government and the Solidarity trade union, in which Solidarity was given legal status after a seven-year ban.

Ballots from about 600,000 Poles abroad will be counted in a single district in the middle of Warsaw, which has only 140,000 eligible voters. "Ninety percent of the people are going to vote for Solidarity," Cichy said. "The party doesn't stand a chance."



Polish nationals look over voting ballots Saturday in Chicago

The U.S. results are not expected to be known until Sunday morning at the earliest. Hundreds of people here greeted each other in Polish on Saturday as they waited in long lines under gray, Mo., frequent heavy rains. A "henry bus shelter" was "plastered" with posters for Solidarity candidates. "These are our history's first really democratic elections," said Vice Consul Robert Michniewicz. "The drew only about 200 people, voters are excited and really happy." Michniewicz said.

# Cheney champions B2 despite rising price tag

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has spent more than \$15 billion on the B-2 "Stealth" bomber even though the first one has been built, assuring the cost per plane will soar above \$500 million, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

But despite the rising costs, Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney has decided to champion the bomber rather than cancel it as his former procurement chief has recommended.

The future of the B2 looms as one of Cheney's biggest procurement battles in Congress, as a growing number of lawmakers look for defense dollars to cut and question whether the United States needs such an expensive plane when Washington and Moscow are making strides toward mutual disarmament. The Air Force had hoped to build a fleet of 132 Stealth bombers for about \$88 billion — or about \$515 million

each, counting research and development costs. The first Stealth is expected to fly this summer. But the research and development costs alone have risen to between \$15 billion and \$20 billion, according to Pentagon officials, with high production bills still to come.

The soaring costs of the Stealth bomber and his lack of faith in the Northrop Corp.'s ability to do quality work prompted Robert B. Costello, the Pentagon's procurement chief until last month, to recommend canceling the bomber.

Cheney deflected congressional criticism of the bomber earlier this year by declaring he needed more time to study the conflicting cost data and to educate himself on what the bomber could do if it were built. The Air Force has said the B2 would help deter war and, failing that, be able to evade Soviet defenses and knock out heavily fortified command posts and missiles that had not yet been fired at the United States.

# 4,000 rally against nuclear plant

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — More than 4,000 anti-nuclear activists gathered Saturday on a beach within sight of the Seabrook nuclear power plant for a rally, prelude to a civil disobedience protest planned for Sunday.

Traffic lined a highway that runs by the seaside plant, and many of the cars sported anti-Seabrook signs. At Hampton Beach State Park, less than two miles from the plant, protesters heard speakers denounce the plant and promise to continue fighting to prevent it from ever operating commercially. Longtime Seabrook opponent Steve Comley drew cheers when he held the gathering he had hired three-pulling anti-nuclear banners flying over the beach Saturday and Sunday. About 40 miles up the Maine coast to resident Bush's home at

Kennebunkport on Sunday. Bush was spending the weekend there. "The nuclear industry and some of the people in Washington believe this fight is over," Comley said. "I'll tell you, we're just starting."

The anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance is organizing the protests, which it hopes will be the biggest since May 1977, when 1,414 people were arrested outside Seabrook's gates.

Officials in neighboring Massachusetts also have sought to block the plant by refusing to cooperate with emergency evacuation planning.

Despite the opposition, Seabrook won its license to operate in May '78, nearly three years after the \$6 billion reactor was completed.

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# Crossword/People

**NICKELODEON**  
By Harold B. Counts

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Outfit
  - 6 Caldrins
  - 9 Seth's father
  - 13 Wrap in bandages
  - 19 Turtle covers
  - 21 Fishing gadget
  - 22 Sulfide
  - 23 1930 Marx
  - 25 Brothers classic
  - 26 Comedy doctor?
  - 28 Nucleic acid
  - 27 City light
  - 29 NFL pioneer
  - 32 Open space
  - 30 Social insects
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  - 33 Sarcophagus
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  - 36 195 film
  - 40 Linguistic unit: suff.
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  - 67 Oodous illness
  - 48 Placed in a container
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  - 55 Likely
  - 56 & 58 1981 Judy Garland film
  - 59 Practice
  - 61 Conciliatory people
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# Harrison Ford to observe trial

**DETROIT (AP)**—"Indiana Jones" star Harrison Ford will be visiting a different kind of temple of doom this week as he observes murder trials in Detroit Recorder's Court to prepare for a film role as a prosecutor.

Ford has been cast as Rozat "Rusty" Sabich, a chief assistant prosecutor, accused of murder in "Presumed Innocent," a movie based on the Scott Turow novel of the same name.

Mirage Productions in March chose Detroit as a location for the film's street scenes. Within a month, the Michigan Prosecutors' Association began mailing Ford training films.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George Ward would not comment on details of Ford's visit, which begins Monday, but he didn't try to hide his excitement.

"I feel lucky; that of all the chief assistants in the country, my job is being used as a model," Ward said. "Especially someone like Harrison Ford. He's one of the hottest box office personalities, and he's at the peak of his popularity."

Ford starred in last year's box-office hit "Working Girl," and his current film, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," already has grossed \$50 million. He previously starred in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

## Tribute planned for Abbie Hoffman

**WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP)**—Poet Allen Ginsburg and musician Richie Havens are scheduled to appear at a tribute June 10 for the late radical activist Abbie Hoffman.

The gathering, called "Sveal This Picnic" in a twist on Hoffman's "Steal This Book," is sponsored by DOL-AWARE Unlimited, an environmental group. Hoffman worked with the group in an unsuccessful attempt to stop Philadelphia Electric Co. from building the Point Pleasant pumping station on the Delaware River.

The state parks commission voted last month to allow the gathering at Washington Crossing State Park despite objections of its chairwoman, Ann Hawkes Hutton. She contended the historic park was an inappropriate site for a memorial service for a man who spent seven years as a

fugitive from justice and who pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine. Hoffman committed suicide at his home on April 12.



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Will portray prosecutor

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# Soviet humor magazine to publish book aimed at audience in U.S.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Soviet people have long thrived on so-called black humor, biting satire that make light of some of the more onerous aspects of a life characterized by shortages and corruption.

Now the editors of the leading Soviet humor magazine, "Krokodil," have published an English-language collection of satirical cartoons. The magazine's editor, Aleksey Pymov says he hopes will help "destroy the myth that Soviet people are gloomy, withdrawn and stern."

The weekly "Krokodil" reaches an enormous audience in the Soviet Union, with a circulation of 5.3 million. By comparison, Time has a circulation in the United States of 4.7 million and Newsweek 3.3 million.

The wide-ranging collection of 185 cartoons from "Krokodil" covering topics from marital humor to environmental problems — is being made available to American readers in the book, "Soviet Humor."

The most poignant sketches, ones that may surprise Western readers, are those depicting social problems, such as alcoholism or prostitution, the housing shortage, loathsome bureaucrats and workers.

All are topics that "Krokodil" embraced so readily before it was policed safely to tackle them directly in official Soviet newspapers.

Several selections reflect the terror of Stalinism, when a midnight knock at the door could mean a one-way ticket to Siberia. In one, a wife concedes her husband that a noise from the next room is "not the police. It's tank burglars."

In another, three road workers idle beneath a sign alerting motorists to beware of roadwork. In the final frame, the laborer depicted in the sign climbs down and bends his back to work, to the amazement of the idlers.

American with memories of a blind restaurant menu might identify with the "Krokodil" cartoon of a slovenly chef handing a plate to a waitress with the comment: "Palm this off on somebody — I am afraid to taste it."

with fish, ham and other goodies, the chef calls to the waitress: "Klava, the boss has left for the day. Take all the meat and fish items off the menu."

A number of cartoons are more tragic than funny. A woman walks down the street, carrying groceries in one hand and leading a child with the other. The child's far hand is raised, grasping a shadow of a man, who with his other hand clutches a half-empty bottle of vodka.

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## THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS

# The JIM SINCLAIR - DR. GLENN A. HOSS MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

### SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989

## Blue Lakes Country Club

- Four person best ball scramble
- Pros and amateurs
- Men and women - any combination
- Maximum handicap 36
- Three players must have a 10-36 handicap
- Handicapped by 1/6 of team total handicap less 10
- Mulligan ticket available
- Shotgun start at 2:00 P.M.
- Buffet dinner and awards presentation following tournament

**HOLE-IN-ONE CAR**  
On Hole #17  
**1989 Ford Probe**

Courtesy of Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

**ENTRY FEE IS \$60.00 PER PERSON AND INCLUDES:**  
18 holes of golf • golf cart • green fees • prizes refreshments on the course • followed by an awards dinner buffet

**GRAND PRIZE**  
**TWO NIGHTS AT CACTUS PETE'S GRANITE LODGE HOT TUB SUITE PLUS DINNER FOR TWO IN THE PLATEAU DINING ROOM.**  
(for each member of the winning team)

For more information and to register, contact:  
Larry Baxter or Cindy Ball, MVRMC Foundation, 737-2481 or 737-2480

Make entry fee checks payable to:  
**MVRMC FOUNDATION**  
(a non-profit, tax exempt organization)

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Honorary co-Chairpersons: Orrietta Sinclair and Natalie Hoss



Ed Blaus, center, makes friends with children from Lockerbie

## Relatives of crash victims show outrage over party

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — "Ed's Party," planned as a step toward getting on with life, brought some unwelcome notoriety Saturday to the town where Pan Am Flight 103 crashed.

"Let's party!" said Ed Blaus, 14, of Sickleville, N.J., for whom the event was named.

To some relatives of the 270 people killed by the terrorist bomb that felled the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21, a party seemed inappropriate, especially because of Pan Am's involvement.

London's Daily Telegraph called it "a bizarre attempt to make up for the airliner disaster," leaving the town's leaders dejected Saturday.

"Given the circumstances of this town, the party is unusual, but it is being supported by the vast majority of the local people, not to cause distress or anguish but to prove to themselves and the world that whereas we mourn those who died, they are determined to repair their town, rebuild shattered lives and ensure a special and sacred place in their hearts for 270 people from 24 nations," said Alex McElroy, chairman of the local Community Support agency.

The response was enthusiastic, with families and groups of children heading toward the football ground as early as 9 a.m. for a day of hamburgers, hot dogs, bagpipes and rock bands in the sun. All wore red "Ed's Party" badges to distinguish townspeople from reporters.

"This is their town and their party," McElroy told a news conference. Pan Am was not represented.

Ed Blaus said he had written asking the airline to send Christmas presents to the children of Lockerbie.

The first he heard of a party, he said, was when Pan Am invited him, his parents and three brothers.

Moses Kung'u, a Lockerbie pharmacist and regional councilor, said Pan Am raised the idea of a summer Christmas, but townspeople suggested the party instead.

## Nancy Reagan reports on life after White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan reported Saturday that life after the White House has its drawbacks.

"In the White House, when you needed a plumber, you could always get one in private life—you have to wait a little longer," Mrs. Reagan observed, with a rueful smile.

The former first lady, speaking publicly in Washington for the first time since she and President Reagan left for California more than four months ago, offered a few insights into her old and new lives at a Library of Congress and Random House forum for first ladies.

Looking back, Mrs. Reagan told the audience that although the position of first lady offers a tremendous platform, "ironically, in some ways, a first lady loses her freedom of speech.

"There were things I longed to say over those eight years," Mrs. Reagan said, evoking a laugh from the crowd. "But I couldn't. At times it wasn't appropriate, and at other times it would have further complicated my husband's life."

The former actress recalled that in her first stage role, she played a young woman that had been kidnapped and held in an attic, with only a chance to utter one line.

"There were times (in the White House) when I felt I was in the attic again," Mrs. Reagan said. "It was very frustrating."

Mrs. Reagan is wrapping up her memoirs, which will be published by Random House in the fall.

Entitled, "My Turn," the former White House resident promised it would deal with the major controversies of her eight-year tenure, such as

the renovation of the White House, chief-of-staff Donald Regan and her new "Nancy Reagan red" china, stormy relationship with Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev, her use of astrology, her battles with

## Sailor AWOL for 20 years may face court-martial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sailor who went absent without leave during the Vietnam War 20 years ago is a "dinosaur" from a different era, and would not be court-martialed, his attorney said Saturday.

Charles Smith, who walked away from the Treasure Island base and his wife and child in 1969, was tracked down by the Navy last month.

he surrendered May 4, Navy officials said.

If court-martialed and convicted, Smith faces up to seven years in prison.

The presiding officer, Navy Cmdr. David Paul, said he would make a recommendation within two weeks to Smith's immediate superior at the base.

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**mac and me**  
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OPEN 5 DAYS  
the result is totally screwball.  
**OLIVER COMPANY** SHOWS 9:00

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HAVE YOU EVER HAD A REALLY BIG SECRET?  
A Lloyd meets girl story. Tom Hanks  
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The Name It Laughter From The Heifer! Michael Keaton  
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**INDIAN JONES and the LAST CRUSADE** DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SAT-SUN 1:20 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:40

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**GENE WILDER RICHARD YOUNG SEE NORVAL HEAR NO EVIL** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**JAMES BELUSHI K-9** DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA 6** ON SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

**FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)** DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 7:20 - 9:20

**CLINT EASTWOOD PINK CADILLAC (PG-13)** SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 2:30 - 4:30 - 7:10 9:30

**HEAR NO EVIL (R)** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**ROAD HOUSE** DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:30

**RENEGADES** This time, they brought their girls to the city. DAILY 7:15 - 9:45 SAT - SUN - TUES - WEDS 1:45 - 4:15 7:15 - 9:45

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HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES.  
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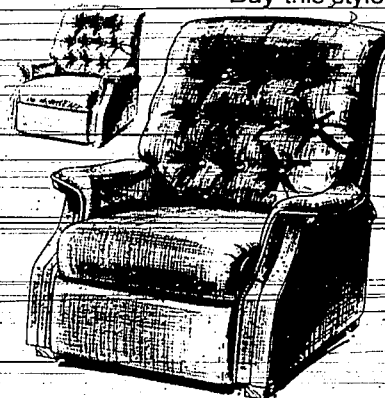
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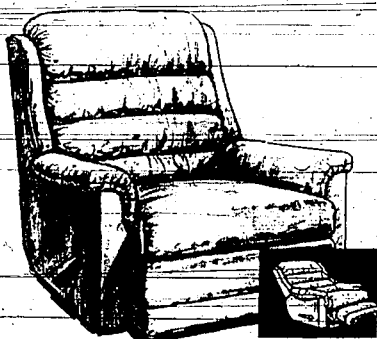
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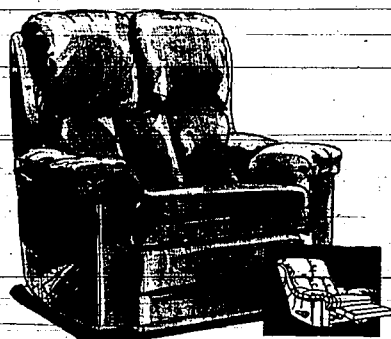
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## Driving school busy as license deadline nears



Enrollment at the Professional Driving School is 3 times that of past summers, according to Gordon Carter

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Young students are shelling out \$200 apiece to the Magic Valley's only private driving school as time runs out for 14- and 15-year-old Idahoans to get their driver's licenses.

A law signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus in April will raise Idaho's driving age to 16 on Sept. 15.

As that date nears, the Professional Driving School is running double shifts to keep up with demand.

"We've never seen it like this in the six years we've been open," said Gordon Carter, the school's owner.

During an average summer, 20 students enroll in the school's six-week program in Twin Falls, with a handful taking the class in Sun Valley, Carter said. Currently, 60 students are enrolled in two classes in Twin Falls, another 20 in Sun Valley, and Carter is considering opening a satellite school in Pocatello.

About 80 percent of this summer's students are 14 or 15 years old, Carter said.

"Some (14- and 15-year-olds) don't even have enough physical growth to sit in a car and drive it properly," Carter said. "Most just lack maturity."

Students who have completed the ninth grade can take driver's training through the Twin Falls School District, but that stipulation means most students are almost 16 years old anyway, said Dan Creek, program coordinator.

Many parents have tried to enroll their 14- and 15-year-old children in the public school program, he said. "I think they're defeating the pur-

pose of the law," Creek said. "I think it's a good law."

The younger drivers aren't mature enough for the quick decision making necessary to be good drivers, Creek said.

The new law will not completely eliminate driving privileges for those under 16. Special permits may be given to students who need to drive to school or to work, Carter said. In addition, a 15-year-old will be able to obtain a learner's permit that allows driving with a licensed driver in the front seat.

Since he believes many 14- and 15-year-olds are not mature enough to be good drivers, Carter said he recruits their parents to continue the training after they leave his class.

"For them to graduate from the school, the parents have to drive with the student and the instructor," he said.

For 30 minutes the instructor reviews the rules of the road with the young driver and the parent, finally asking the parent to become the "new driver's ed instructor" for the youngster, Carter said.

Although both Carter and Creek favor the new law, the students plainly do not.

"There are plenty of older people that drive more recklessly than teenagers," said Jennifer Hay, 14, of Twin Falls.

Most of Carter's younger students did agree that the new law will reduce the number of traffic accidents.

Statistics show that 14-year-olds suffer a disproportionate number of fatal accidents in Idaho, Carter said. "It will save some lives," he said. "That's enough reason right there to write the law."

## Twin Falls schools take steps to remedy accreditation failings

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—When Twin Falls schools open their doors next year, a few extra hands will be on board to help meet accreditation standards.

Robert Stuart, Junior High School and Bickel, Lincoln and Morningside elementary schools were all listed as "advised" in the state Department of Education's accreditation report last winter.

"Advised" means a school has some deficiencies, but not serious enough to threaten closure.

School officials have already resolved some of the problems, and several new positions are planned for next year to relieve the

other shortcomings.

When the report was issued, Superintendent Carl Snow said parents shouldn't be concerned about a school being listed unless the problems persist. He said Twin Falls schools are not in that situation.

At Robert Stuart, where the state Education Department's accreditation committee said the school had too many students for one counselor, an additional half-time guidance counselor will join the staff.

The school also plans to add an employee who will work half-time as a library assistant and half-time in a clerical position, said Principal Dale Thornberry. Adding that worker position will kill two birds with one stone: inadequate clerical help and inadequate library staffing.

The committee also cited Robert Stuart for a "teacher deficiency exception" — an art teacher was teaching a science course.

Thornberry said the teacher has science training but isn't certified to teach science in secondary schools.

Thornberry said the class has been dropped and the teacher will not teach science next year.

In another problem at Robert Stuart, three teachers were teaching more than the limit of 120 kids per day. Thornberry said the school has asked the district for one more half-time teacher to solve the problem. The School Board hasn't taken action on the request.

At Bickel Elementary school officials had to ask parents to volunteer to move their

kids to Morningside Elementary to relieve overcrowded classrooms in the second, fifth and sixth grades.

Principal Gordon Armstrong said the second-grade classes have not gone over the 28-student limit since fall. The other grade levels, however, have fluctuated as families move in and out of the school's boundaries.

Armstrong said when the classes have been over the limit, they've only been over by one or two students.

"There's no way to control who moves in," he said.

Armstrong said Bickel couldn't hire any more teachers because it has no empty classrooms.

The accreditation committee cited Lincoln Elementary for four overloaded first-grade

classrooms and three overloaded second-grade classrooms.

Principal Tod Poppellwell said second-grade enrollment has dropped off and for most of the year has not been over the 28-student-per-class limit.

He said the school hired an aide mid-year to help relieve the overloaded first-grade classes.

Morningside Elementary School had no overloaded classrooms at the time of the count, a random day in mid-fall, but the accreditation team said there were too many teachers for one administrator.

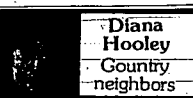
"We are hoping to add a counselor to Morningside to relieve that burden," said Principals Dennis Sontus.

• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

## Working at home isn't all bad

I used to think the worst part of farming was never being able to leave your place of employment. A nine-to-five goes home every night. He does his home work at home and his job work at his job. No one expects him to push his memos and paperworks aside so he has room to iron his undershorts on his desk top. Why should they? People don't do those kinds of things at work. Garage mechanics don't put clean sheets on their creepers and settle down for a good night's rest under the oil pan of a car.

A farmer does live at his job, though. His office phone is his home phone. How many times have I overheard one side of a phone conversation that went something like this: "My daddy's not here right now. Who are you?" "Um, could you please spell 'associates'?" "..... Could you please



Diana Hooley Gounry neighbors

spell it slower?"  
Though working and living in the same place has its disadvantages, it has one major advantage: consistency. I, who work some 20 miles away from home in a public building, can especially enjoy such an advantage. When I wake up in the morning I put on my fuzzy footies, wipe off the sink counter and drip a pot of coffee. One hour later my hard-soled shoes are mindily clicking out an erratic rhythm down a cold, impersonal office hallway.  
I ask myself sometimes, "Is this

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

## Official recommends Shoshone development group

By JANENE BUCKWOLD  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE**—A non-profit community development group should be organized to help Shoshone's revitalization effort, deal with the negative aspects of living in and visiting Shoshone and build on the positive potential.

That was the message Joe Herring, director of the Region IV Development Association, delivered recently to a community meeting in Shoshone.

"The community must develop a consensus of where it wants to go," he told the citizens and

community leaders present. "How to get there is not a problem, where are you going is the question."

A community survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce last spring showed that 90 percent of the people responding felt tourism should be increased in the area.

"From a tourist's point of view, Shoshone looks like a community that doesn't care for itself," he

ranked 40th in the nation for funding equity, Pyles said.

But the districts are a long way from filing a suit, Pyles told the board. At this point, they're working to gather facts and figures on the current funding system and what chance a suit would have in changing it, he said.

Buhl will remain out of the coalition in the near future. Board member Armand Eckert moved at last week's meeting to join but the motion died for lack of a second.

"I don't know enough or have a good enough feeling about it to support it at this time," board member Leonard Crismor said.

Pyles told the board he favors joining in the suit.

"We can't tell for sure, but presumably the 20 poorest will end up better than they are now," he told the board. "If you're going to get a change, you've got to do something, and it has to be something more than writing letters. I really feel that the district has a lot to gain and not much to lose by being a part of the suit."

The litigation would take close to three years and cost about \$5,400.

The board will discuss the issue again at its June meeting at the end of the month. Pyles and

• See BUHL on Page B2

## Buhl may join suit against Education Department

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL**—The school district here is considering whether to join a coalition of districts across the state that may sue the Idaho Department of Education over school funding.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles recently attended a meeting of the 20 poorest school districts in the state, which included Twin Falls, Meridian and Nampa.

The districts discussed whether to sue the department over what some consider an inequitable method of funding. Statistics show Idaho as

ranked 40th in the nation for funding equity, Pyles said.

But the districts are a long way from filing a suit, Pyles told the board. At this point, they're working to gather facts and figures on the current funding system and what chance a suit would have in changing it, he said.

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• See BUHL on Page B2

## New Protestant Bible draws interest, little controversy

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The recent revision of the Bible version commonly used in mainline Protestant churches has sparked interest among local religious leaders, but most say a New Revised Standard Version will not have a significant impact.

"I'm very excited to see the new translation," said the Rev. Tom Tucker of the First United Methodist Church.

The New Testament of the Revised Standard Version was published in 1946, and the Old Testament was printed in 1952. Since then, discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and

changes, however.

"I really like the RSV the way it is," said the Rev. Fred Elwood of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

"I'm not wildly enthusiastic about inclusive language because it often gets overdone," Elwood said.

The new version does not change masculine references to God, as some earlier revisions have done. Making that kind of drastic change would require translators to depart from the original text, Elwood said.

A team of Christian and Jewish scholars has been working on the Bible revision since 1974.

The original RSV was already going to

print when the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947. The new version will bring the Bible up to date with all the scholarly research that has been done since then, Tucker said.

The new Bible will also eliminate some of the archaic language used in the current version. "Thee" and "thou" and "thy" will become "you" and "your."

Changing those pronouns is left over from the days of King James is long overdue, Crismor said.

Crismor, who reads both Greek and Hebrew, said the original texts don't indicate that different pronouns were used to refer

to God or Jesus.

But some people prefer the higher-sounding Old English terms, Elwood said.

"A lot of Episcopalians feel that the language used to talk to and about God ought to be special," Elwood said.

Crismor said this latest edition will likely be adopted by most mainline churches, though many good translations are available.

"Which translation you use is pretty much a personal choice," he said. "Many people say the best translation is the one I happen to be using at the time."

# Commission warns of fungicide

BOISE (AP) - As growers cope with health scares over the use of the chemical Alar on apples and aldicarb on potatoes, the Idaho Potato Commission is warning of a new chemical problem facing agriculture.

In its latest bulletin, the commission said health questions have now been raised over the use of the fungicide, Mancozeb, which provides a protective barrier between produce crops and disease-causing fungi. Mancozeb is among the fungicides known as ethylene disulfide carbamate, or EDBC, which the Environmental Protection Agency estimates is used on \$12 billion worth of produce crops a year in the United States alone.

The major crops protected by Mancozeb are potatoes, apples, tomatoes, wheat and sweet corn. EDBCs have been under special review by the EPA because of concern about a common breakdown product, ethylene thiourea, the commission said. "An EPA statement on Mancozeb is expected shortly," it said. The EPA will announce that it has withdrawn approval of certain uses of EDBCs which have resulted in high residue levels of fungicides found on raw crops taken from the field.

The commission said manufacturers of EDBCs have been asked to provide information on residues in

finished products for all growing seasons - a process it said will take more than a year. "The time this review process by EPA is under way is the most likely time for adverse press reaction and unfavorable publicity about Mancozeb use on food crops," the commission said. Alternatives to EDBC use might be considered during this period.

Mancozeb products used on potatoes are marketed under the tradenames Dithane, Maneb, Manex II, Manzate, Manzate 200, Manzate 200DF, Pennczeb, Polyram and Zineb, the commission said. Earlier this year, growers were effectively forced to stop using the pesticide.

## Buhl

Continued from Page B1 other administrators will discuss the issue at the superintendents' and principals' conference June 14-16.

The suit would contend that the state's funding system is inequitable, thus affecting a district's ability to provide equitable educational opportunities. "You've got districts such as Blaine County, who receive virtually no money from the state because they've got a growing tax base up there," Pyles said.

Despite the lack of state funding, however, districts such as Blaine County could afford equipment and programs unavailable to poorer districts, he said. "If we can show that Buhl can do everything that Wood River can, then there's no need for

equitable funding," he continued. The districts' threat has already spurred the Education Department to study the issue, Pyles said, adding that state Superintendent Jerry Evans told those attending the meeting that any legal action should wait the results of the study.

By stressed, however, that even after the study is completed, which may take a year or more, changes may not be forthcoming.

In other business, fifth-grader Claire Morgan received the board's Meritorious Achievement Award. As one of the winners of a contest in Cobblestone Magazine, Morgan's poem, "A Call for Peace," was featured in the May issue of the historical periodical. The contest was open

to students in the nation.

Morgan said that finding inspiration for the poem was not difficult, since she's always been concerned about the issue of world peace. "That was just the first thing that entered my mind," she said. Morgan, whose poems have been among the winners in contests in the Magic Valley, added that she was pleased to have the chance to be published on a national scale.

Teacher Sue Brown, responsible for bringing the magazine to the attention of her students and encouraging them to submit writing to the contest, received the superintendent's Award of Merit.

# Around the valley

## 5 valley arts groups receive grants

TWIN FALLS - Five Magic Valley arts organizations received grants Saturday on the second day of the Idaho Commission of the Arts annual grants allocation meeting at the Weston Plaza. The College of Southern Idaho received \$3,300 for its performing arts series, and the Herald Museum received \$5,000 grant for a video project. The Magic Valley Arts Council received a \$3,700 facilities grant. The Valley Artists' Guild in Ketchum received \$2,000 for gallery operating costs, and the Sun Valley Center received a \$15,000 support grant.

## Rock Creek amphitheater coming

TWIN FALLS - The county plans to build a 100-seat amphitheater in Rock Creek Park this summer.

It would be partially paid by an \$85,000 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant. About \$36,000 of that has already been spent on improvements last year, including a bridge over Rock Creek.

To qualify for the remaining funds, the county must match it with donated money or the equivalent in labor and materials. Several service groups and businesses have already donated materials, labor and funds, said Parks Director Darrell Heider.

## Jerome shelter homes to be improved

JEROME - Coral and Diane Holley, who own four

shelter homes in Jerome, have decided to renovate rather than sue.

The Holleys have been caught up in conflicting relicensing regulations since last year, when they purchased a shelter home at 705 E. Ave. D.

The home, like many others in the state, has been in technical violation of fire codes since 1982, due to a difference in the definition of low-occupancy shelter homes by Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Insurance, which administrators state fire codes. A change in ownership prompted physical changes at the shelter if it was to remain licensed.

Legislators told her the state will not push any shelter home changes this year, Diane Holley said. "We decided to go ahead and spend the \$2,000 to remove some windows and put in a fire wall," she said.

She said she expects licensing problems to grow unless changes are made. Originally, the Holleys had said they would consider seeking legal action.

## Ketchum council meets June 13

KETCHUM - The City Council will meet a week later than first planned to discuss the coming year's budget.

The council will now have a public meeting to discuss funding priorities at 7 p.m. June 13 at City Hall.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B1 natural? Is this harmonious? Who in the animal kingdom lives like this? Do birds get in a car and go to work? Do cows need to decompress when they get home from work? The only thing a cow occasionally needs decompressing is her udder.

The point is, man is the only creature I know of that has designated work areas and designated work. Farmers are one of a few subspecies where employment and domesticity. Mingle today, grim and bump sometimes. But what can you expect when your phone receptionist is seven years old? On the farm you live and work in the same place. I have served more than one "home-cooked meal on the tailgate of a pickup in the south 40.

At harvest, chicken doesn't taste quite right without just a dash of wheat chafe. As for sleeping accommodations - despite rumors to the contrary, irrigating farmers do sleep in the summer - I have been told there is none sweeter than that snatched while huddled on an alfalfa window at 2 in the morning.

Even though there is a downside to living where you work and working where you live, for the most part, I think it is a better way of life.

For this reason I've thought about suggesting to my boss he consider relocating so my work environment and my home environment could be closer. I don't see how he could object to moving the business to Indian Cove. After all it is accessible by one major county highway.

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

# Shoshone

Continued from Page B1 The railroad crossing he greeted the vacant buildings, debris and weeds being cultivated on main street," Herring continued.

"After bouncing over the railroad crossing the next thing a traveler sees is an area that looks like a police vehicle graveyard, with wrecked cars, deteriorating buildings, more weeds and debris." This is followed by a more private business, with weeds in the parking lots and around the buildings, then a burned-out, nearly roofless building with the trash of the roof spread along the highway.

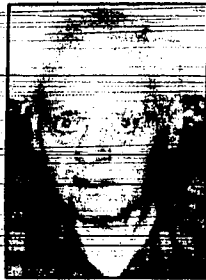
"The last thing a traveler sees as he exits Shoshone to the north is another sign advertising Sun Valley," he said. "All this negative visual impact affects the efforts of the city to advertise the town, its businesses and activities."

He offered suggestions for the community to help itself improve, including general cleanup, weed control, fresh paint on downtown businesses and buildings and using vacant building windows as display areas for community groups.

Herring also suggested curtains be hung in vacant windows to avoid the abandoned look. He told businessmen they should consider "cross advertising," a process where a business places advertisement in another business. "It promotes business and creates a spirit of cooperation in the community," he said.

He pointed to some positive developments like the community's successful Christmas-lighting program that has helped improve the way residents and visitors "see the town."

# Obituaries



## Oscar James Higgins

OSCAR JAMES HIGGINS, 82, of Nampa died Friday, June 2 at Mery Hospital in Nampa. He was born July 2, 1906, in Pocatello, the son of James Leslie and Ester Corde Bell Higgins. He grew up and went to school in Pocatello. He married Ada Rebecca Aslett on December 6, 1926 in Pocatello. They lived in Lava Hot Springs and then Clearfield, UT before moving to Kimberly where Oscar had a welding shop for many years. They moved to Nampa in 1984 to be near their children. Ada died on April 5, 1989.

Surviving are his three daughters, Mrs. Terry Coleman (Cacquevale) and Mrs. Ernest Prescott (Bonnie) both of Nampa, and Mrs. Kent Brown (Cheryl) of Sandy, UT. One son, David E. Higgins, of Twin Falls, one sister, Ivy Eberington of Kimberly; 16 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. The service was held in his parents' home. One brother, and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 5, 1989, at Lava Hot Springs Cemetery. Bishop Wallace K. Whitehead of the Lava

Hot Springs ward will officiate. The services will be under the direction of Pluhoff Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

## Anton Tony Eggersdorf

MEHLIDIAN - Tony Eggersdorf, 71, of Meridian, died Thursday, June 1, 1989, in a Boise hospital of natural causes in a Boise hospital of natural causes in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Mr. Eggersdorf, a retired superintendent for Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., was born Jan. 22, 1918, in Buhl, Idaho, a son of Jim and Mary Strangman-Eggersdorf. He grew up and went to school in the Buhl area. For many years, Mr. Eggersdorf farmed near Richfield. He married Edna Firsirotu in 1959; he began working for Morrison-Knudsen, and resided in Boise until he moved to Meridian in 1970. Edna died in December of 1976. He married Edna Rovig on March 30, 1978, in Winnemucca, Nev. Tony retired in February of 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Meridian; a son, Richard Eggersdorf of Meridian; three stepsons, Murray Rovig of Parkdale, Ore.; and Orrin Rovig and Allen Rovig, both of Nampa; a sister, Shirley Murray of Rexburg; two stepdaughters, Beverly Sheets and Sharon Bowman, both of Nampa; three brothers, Charles Eggersdorf, Ralph Eggersdorf and Jerry Eggersdorf, all of Gooding; a sister, Mildred Clinckin of Shoshone; three grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Bill and Louis.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 5, at the Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian. The Rev. Ralph Lawrence of the Meridian United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will follow at the Meridian Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

## Mary E. Stocks

BURLEY - Mary E. Stocks, 94, of Burley, died Friday night, June 2,

1989, in the Burley Care Center.

She was born September 24, 1894, in Lewiston, Utah, the daughter of Neriah Robert and Elizabeth Minnie Hendricks Lewis. She married Clarence Stocks February 19, 1914 in Logan, and the marriage was solemnized in the LDS temple, Salt Lake City, 1914. Mr. Stocks died July 19, 1941.

She was active in the LDS church, teaching in the MIA and Relief Society.

Surviving are her two sons, Preston Stocks of Burley and Frank R. Stocks of Norwalk, CA; four daughters, Chloee Call of Long Beach, CA; Mrs. Ralph Althea Hughes of Mendocino, CA; Mrs. Arthur Florence Worman of Garden Grove, CA and Mrs. Rulon (Mary Jane) Ramsey of Boise; 36 grandchildren; 107 great-grandchildren; and 30 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, one daughter and nine brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in the Burley 2nd ward chapel, 615 E. 16th St., with Bishop Jack R. Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at the church one hour prior to the services.

## Elbert F. Rice

JEROME - Elbert F. Rice, 96, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 3, 1989 at the St. Benedictus Long Term Care Unit.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by Ilova-Robertson-Funeral Chapel. Services are tentative for Wednesday.

## Mae Ballard

FALLS - Mae Ballard, 76, of Fairfield, died Saturday, June 3, 1989 at the Moriz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demery's Gooding Chapel.

## TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for William A. Osterlander, 84,

of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. No viewing will take place. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Idaho Youth-School Arrangements association under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Elizabeth Bennett, Floye Chis, Tracey Mandison, Edith Morris, and Jessica Vally, all of Burley; Benjamin Leon of Rupert; Luanna Lynn of Heyburn; and Carolanne Allen of Atholton.

## Released

Travis Budley, Nikki Hertz and baby, Lori Kerbs and baby, Xiana Brady and baby, Robert Kullback, Nancy Lewder, Anita Mubler, Ashley McCaution, Andrew Murdock, Ethel Saldana, and Wallace Sturges, all of Burley; and Guy Whistaker, of American Falls.

## Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Manderson of Burley; and twins to Mr. and Mrs. David Bonnet of Burley.

# Services

Buhl - The funeral for Elsie Bowman, 94, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call the Ferner Funeral Chapel in Buhl on Monday from 10 to 8 p.m. and also on Tuesday until noon at the chapel.

BURLEY - The funeral for War-

ren Leslie Glenn, 69, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Local Veterans and Tragedy of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral.

Bedwinkle Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Naylor of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett McCleure of Burley; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Kiracoff of Jerome.

Mrs. Donald Anderson and daughter, Mrs. John Elliott and daughter; and Mrs. Robert Snow, all of Wendell; Mrs. Rick Carpenter of Hazelton; Sherrilyn Duffin of Shoshone; Nazario Flores of Burley; Mrs. Douglas Lewis of Burley; Mrs. Raymond Lewin, Mrs. Donna Healy and Mrs. Samuel Rieder, Mrs. Vincent Thompson and daughter; Mrs. Rodolfo Trevino and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Herschell Tate of Kimberly; and Kyle Timney of Burley.

Mrs. Donald Anderson and daughter, Mrs. John Elliott and daughter; and Mrs. Robert Snow, all of Wendell; Mrs. Rick Carpenter of Hazelton; Sherrilyn Duffin of Shoshone; Nazario Flores of Burley; Mrs. Douglas Lewis of Burley; Mrs. Raymond Lewin, Mrs. Donna Healy and Mrs. Samuel Rieder, Mrs. Vincent Thompson and daughter; Mrs. Rodolfo Trevino and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Herschell Tate of Kimberly; and Kyle Timney of Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins of Castelfort; and to Kristin

# Schools

Continued from Page B1

The School Board has approved hiring three elementary-level counselors for the district, but has not yet decided where those counselors will work or whether the three will be divided among the six elementary schools.

The three counselors, along with three additional elementary teachers, will be funded through earmarked state appropriations.

The district will also add two teachers and two aides at Lincoln for the handicapped 3- to 5-year-olds. And one more counselor has already been hired for the high school for the 1989-90 school year.

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# Shoshone survey rates government, schools

By JANE NEBUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — What was billed as an economic survey also served as a sounding board for Shoshone residents' views of city and county government and school education.

Most citizens are satisfied with living in Shoshone and rate government services as average to above average, according to those responding. The school system, city and county law enforcement agencies, government officials and some businesses were criticized.

Region IV Development Association Director Joe Herring designed the survey in conjunction with the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and presented the results to a community gathering at the Lincoln County Courthouse Tuesday.

Herring cautioned that 140 people, or about 10 percent of the town's population, and only about 4 percent of out-of-town residents responded to the questionnaire last spring, not enough for an accurate study.

One interesting result showed 57 percent consolidation at the high school level, Herring said, for such reasons as providing more diverse social and academic opportunities and increased efficiency.

Comments against consolidation included small schools providing a better education and more ball games.

About half — 52 percent — said the curriculum was adequate. Some respondents said the schools need more vocational- and career-oriented courses, more math, foreign language and computer classes and less emphasis on sports.

Overall teacher quality was rated slightly above average at 2.7 and the administration and school board rated as average at 3.1.

Many respondents were dissatisfied with the special education program and at least one resident felt the program was "a cop-out for both teachers and students." Others felt it didn't adequately address the needs of slower students or gifted students.

The most commonly received comment was a nine-citizen response saying too many of the staff was L.S.

"Religion should be irrelevant," Herring said, "but it does appear the community needs to work with the school for the benefit of the students."

City and county police were criticized for lack of communication, some officers being cocky and arrogant and issuing too many speeding tickets.

Herring said the significance here is that some people these characteristics as fact, regardless of whether they are true.

Some Shoshone business-people seen as effective, some received both good and bad comments and citizens indicated a need for some services: motels, pizza restaurants, film finishing and general dry goods were among the suggestions.

General comments about the business community concerned price, selection, quality, hours of operation and customer relations. Amusements and museums were rated as "totally inadequate, a disgrace."

Herring told city and civic organi-

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Herring said the comments covered both ends of the spectrum, from the resident who wrote, "Don't bring anything new, it suits us just fine the way it is," to the comment, "Don't be afraid of competition or to bring in new business."

Citizen suggestions for improving the life and economy in Shoshone included: progressive thinking, adult education classes, more businesses, cooperation and enthusiasm, more cultural events and get rid of religious prejudice.

The survey showed the average age of respondents was 54, the average household size to be three persons, with only 30 percent of the respondents having children in school.

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For Dad '554

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For Dad '119

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- Convenient top-mounted carry handle

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### 1000 Portable Generator

- Reliable 3.1 HP Kawasaki engine with cast iron cylinder sleeves
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# Environmental questions concern Soviets

**IDAHO FALLS** (AP) — Concern about the environment and stopping its deterioration is as much a priority in Moscow, USSR, as it is in Moscow, Idaho, a group of Soviet scientists says.

"I consider it critical," Felix Rovinsky, a member of the Soviet Committee for Hydrometeorology, said during a week-long science trip in Idaho.

The scientist worked with Bruce Wiermasa, director of the INEL Center for Environmental Monitoring and Assessment, on a data check project.

The Soviets conducted environ-

mental tests similar to those of Department of Energy monitors in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains and in central Idaho.

Scientists halved an air filter and monitors from each nation tested for lead, cadmium, zinc and copper.

The results are quite comparable, Wiermasa said. "We're trying to nail down the data" each nation produces and the methods used to make comparisons.

"These meetings in Idaho are a significant step in that direction,"

The gathering also opened discus-

son on common environmental problems such as holes appearing in the ozone layer above polar ice caps.

All over the world the awareness of this problem developed almost simultaneously, said Puzachenko, Russia, like the U.S., became aware of environmental problems in the early 1970s.

The visiting scientists agreed it's important for the nations to work together, not only because they are the world's largest and most dominant nations, but also because they are symmetrically spaced.

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# 2 sought in killing

**REXBURG ASOTIN, Wash. (AP)** — A 20-year-old Lewiston, Idaho, man has been arrested for the slaying of a Clarkston man, and police were seeking a 17-year-old Lewiston boy on the same charge Saturday.

Asotin County Sheriff Donald Steele said Friday that authorities also were looking for Susan Kroll, who court records allege hired the two to kill her husband, 40-year-old Victor F. Kroll, for \$5,000.

Kyle F. Johnson, 20, appeared in Superior Court in Asotin late Friday on a charge of aggravated first-degree murder. Judge John Lyden ordered him held without bond until Tuesday, when he will be formally charged.

Steele said the slaying was considered "aggravated" because it allegedly was premeditated.

Johnson and the juvenile — whose identity was not released Friday — allegedly hit Kroll repeatedly in the head with a hammer and baseball bat while Kroll was working in his shop on the evening of May 17.

They allegedly loaded his body into the juvenile's car and buried it, probably in the Asotin Creek drainage, Steele said. Kroll's body had not been found, but the sheriff said officers would be looking for it over the weekend.

# Judge: Wilson deserves death

**ST. ANTHONY (AP)** — Seventh District Judge Grant Young says he feels that confessed murderer Thomas Steven Wilson deserves the death penalty for kidnapping, raping and murdering an Ohio woman last summer.

Young said Friday Idaho's district judges had been instructed not to impose the death penalty, because of a federal appeals court ruling. Therefore, he ordered Wilson, 37, to spend the rest of his life in prison with no possibility of parole.

At a sentencing hearing, Young ordered Wilson to serve three consecutive fixed terms of life imprisonment, with an additional 15 years for using a firearm to commit a felony.

Wilson was sentenced for the slaying of Christine Warnick, 36, Powell, Ohio.

In an Arizona case, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a that state's death penalty law because it allows judges, not juries, to decide whether the death penalty

should be imposed.

Idaho's laws are almost identical. Both states have petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the decision, which runs against the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the subject.

Some officials fear the Arizona ruling will invalidate Idaho's death penalty law, although the Idaho Supreme Court has not ruled that way.

Wilson already is serving up to 65

years for burglary and armed robbery. Last year, he admitted killing the Warnick woman and drew a map which allowed officers to locate the body in an eastern Idaho resort area.

That came nine days after she disappeared as she left friends for a mountain trip to ski at scenery. Her abandoned van was found at Last Chance, and the body was located several miles away. The night of the murder, Wilson was arrested across the state at Payette for burglary.

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# Log shortage blamed on Forest Service

**REXBURG (AP)** — Operators of two eastern Idaho timber mills say a mill in Reary, Idaho, and local officials are blaming the Forest Service for curtailing the cut in the Targhee National Forest.

Officials of Idaho Forest Industries, which operates a mill in St. Anthony, and Louisiana-Pacific with a mill in Reary, Idaho, and local officials that unless the cut is increased activity at the mills could slow down significantly.

Idaho Forest Industries forester Tom Worden claimed the Forest Service has not been following its own management plan, and Louisiana-Pacific resource manager Stan Glenn maintained the government is being pressured by environmental groups to reduce the harvest.

The Forest Service listens to the people with the loudest voice, Glenn contended.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Monday: Hamburger/bun lettuce pickles, potato wedges, pears, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog/bun, potato rounds, baked beans, ice cream cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
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J.D. 68 Rider, Electric Start, #360226	\$550
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J.D. S 82 Rider, Electric Start, #360278	\$775
J.D. 108 Lawn Tractor, #360274	\$500
J.D. 111 Lawn Tractor, #360274	\$349
J.D. 300 Lawn & Garden Tractor, W/Snow Thrower #360250	\$1350
J.D. 314 Lawn & Garden Tractor, #360240	\$1850
M.F. Lawn Tractor, #360277	\$299
Toro Walk Behind, Toro Mulcher, Total Trim Mower EACH	\$69

# Idaho/West

## Palouse has unhappy distinction of being 1 of 10 most eroding places in the U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — For every bushel of wheat harvested on the Palouse region of northern Idaho and eastern Washington, at least one bushel of topsoil flows into road ditches, streams and the Snake River, Palouse Conservation District officials say.

The problems of deteriorated water quality recently caused by soil erosion are severe to the point where residents have come to take them for granted.

No game fish can be found in the Palouse's tributaries to the Snake River except in the feeder creeks in upper Latah County, Idaho. Heavy sedimentation and warmer temperatures have eliminated trout, which at the turn of the century measured up to 20 inches in streams around Coeur d'Alene.

Irregular stream flows alternately leave streambeds dry in the late fall, while causing serious flooding in the spring, damaging crops and property. Attached to the sediment are pesticides and nutrients which exceed water quality standards.

Over 17 million tons of topsoil are lost each year in the Palouse River Basin, making it one of the

10 most critically eroding regions in the nation. And up to 45 percent of that soil finds its way onto the public domain.

Whitman County, Wash. spends up to \$1.6 million annually to clean ditches along county roads, said Dennis Roe, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. While similar figures are not available for Latah County, experts estimate the costs are similar.

The expenses for dredging local dams loaded with topsoil calculated at about \$4.50 per ton by University of Idaho professor Ed Michaelson could be as much as \$27 million annually.

But Michaelson said farmers as well as the general public are becoming more aware of the magnitude of the problem. And most Latah County and Whitman County farmers are developing conservation plans so they can qualify for federal farm programs.

Marv Eveland, a Kendrick High School teacher and environmental activist, agrees farmers are trying to balance economics and conservation. But he worries it may be too late.

"There has been so much abuse in the last 50-75 years, that repairing the damage will require great public and private cost," Eveland said. "The more money we spend on maintenance costs like dredging and cleaning out ditches."

He added that sedimentation in the Potlatch River is so great that "sometimes you can almost scoop it out with a shovel."

Conservation projects in Latah County's Little Potlatch drainage and the South Fork Palouse River and Missouri Creek watersheds in Whitman County will provide state and federal cost-sharing funds up to 75 percent to participating farmers.

Practices such as no-till agriculture, sediment basins, and terracing can reduce soil erosion up to 90 percent.

Public concern about water quality is expanding to the effects of pesticide and fertilizer use. But little research has been done on the

impact chemicals have on water quality.

"We've looked a lot at conservation practices which reduce erosion, but no one has really answered what is the total effect on water," said Larry King, a Washington State University agricultural engineering professor.

King is researching the transportation of pesticides and chemical fertilizers into the soil. He said individual properties of chemicals determine their rate of degradation and mobility in water.

King believes the natural breakdown of agricultural chemicals probably prevents them from entering the water table.

WSU researcher Carl Engle says each ton of eroded topsoil carries with it \$9 worth of nutrients.

Excessive nutrients increase bacterial counts and algae growth in water at the same time they increase the need for chemical fertilizers on croplands, Engle said.

**Bill Cosby won't show for Idaho film shot**

BOISE (AP) — Traffic is expected to be delayed on the Idaho 21 bridge over Lucky Peak Reservoir Wednesday and Thursday while a movie crew drops a taxicab 125 feet into the water.

The scene involves dropping an engineless shell of a taxicab into the reservoir to give the appearance of a car crash, said Peg Crist of the Idaho Film Bureau.

The movie crew is filming the scene for "Ghostdad," a Universal Studios feature starring Bill Cosby and directed by Sidney Poitier. Neither will be in Idaho for the stunt.

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### Briefly

#### Police nab Utah escapee in Burley

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Davis County Jail inmate who was mistakenly released and then became a suspect in an Ogden homicide was arrested early Saturday at a labor camp in southern Idaho, authorities said.

Marcus K. Aragon was arrested at the camp south of Burley after the Cassia County sheriff's office got an anonymous telephone call reporting "there were guys in possession of stolen goods" and giving a license plate number, Ogden Police Detective David Lucas said late Saturday.

The license matched that of a vehicle stolen from Box Elder County on Thursday, and deputies went to the camp and arrested only Aragon shortly after 6 a.m., Lucas said from Cassia County.

"It sounds like everything went pretty smooth out there, other than him hiding a little bit," he said. "He didn't walk right out and say, 'Here I am.'"

#### Man faces \$3 million fine for fire

BOISE (AP) — A California man whose burning toilet paper allegedly set off one of last summer's worst wildfires faces a multimillion-dollar bill as well as criminal charges in U.S. District Court.

Phillip J. Arnold will be charged with the full suppression costs of the 9,000-acre Eagle Bar fire, Payette National Forest officials said Friday.

Forest authorities still are investigating the exact costs of the fire, but a price tag of about \$3 million was placed on the blaze when it was contained in September.

Arnold, a graduate student studying at the University of Sydney in New South Wales, could not be reached by phone Friday.

#### M-K sends barge to Alaska cleanup

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp.'s 420-foot barge, Betty-L, is on its way from San Francisco to Valdez, Alaska, to become a floating base camp for 350 workers scrubbing oil from the beaches of Prince William Sound.

Exxon Corp. chartered the Betty-L for 130 days to provide cleanup crews a place to live while working on remote beaches where there is no beach housing. The barge, longer than a football field, will be moved occasionally as the cleanup of more than 800 miles of beaches progresses, said MK spokesman Jess Hawley.

The workers will have a 20-day wait as the barge is pulled northward toward the area where 10 million gallons of crude oil spilled from an Exxon supertanker when it hit a submerged reef in March.

#### Craig proves top NRA votegetter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Larry Craig has been re-elected to a three-year term on the National Rifle Association board of directors.

Selected by mail-in balloting earlier this year, the Idaho Republican is one of 20 returning directors installed at the NRA annual meeting in St. Louis. He received the most votes.

Craig, a five-term congressman, was one of the original proponents of the McClure-Volkmer Firearm Owners Protection Act of 1966.

Besides his work with the NRA, he serves on the congressional advisory board of the Second Amendment Foundation and the National Advisory Council of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.



## Would You Put a Miracle on the Line?

his first few weeks in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. And today, he's active and animated at seventeen months thanks to the support of St. Luke's High Risk Clinic. And Summer Putman. Facing congenital heart problems since the age of three and undergoing heart surgery for the third time last March, she's finally looking forward to better things in life as every teenager should.

Children's stories like these are what this weekend is all about. But without your help, these stories might never be told.

This weekend, you can make a miracle happen by simply picking up your phone. When you pledge yourself to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, you'll join thousands of others in helping kids at St. Luke's.

Kids like two-year-old Whitney Morris. All she needed was a fighting chance to beat the odds and overcome complications from such a rare disease as infant botulism. Or Riley Downum. Born with viral pneumonia, he spent months thanks to the support of St. Luke's High Risk Clinic. And Summer Putman. Facing congenital heart problems since the age of three and undergoing heart surgery for the third time last March, she's finally looking forward to better things in life as every teenager should.

It's your dollars that count. In a hundred different ways. For thousands of kids. From Lewiston to Winnemucca, Baker to Burley. Because the dollars you give today are the ones that bring life to our kids tomorrow. And the best part of all is knowing every dollar stays right here. To care for kids like Whitney. To make a difference in the life of Riley. And bring hope to the heart of Summer.

So pledge yourself to make a miracle. Give to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Live from the Red Lion Riverside from 7 p.m. June 3, until 4 p.m. June 4, on KIVI Channel 6. Just pick up your phone and call. There's a miracle waiting at the end of the line.

**Children's Miracle Network Telethon**

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When: June 5th through June 9th  
Time: 9:00 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. (Mon. - Fri.)  
Who: PRE-SCHOOL THROUGH SIXTH GRADE.  
Registration - Monday at 8:30 a.m.  
For information call 825-5277



# Pope appeals for Christian unity in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — On a lava field, where Christianity was proclaimed in Iceland nearly a thousand years ago, Pope John Paul II appealed Saturday for Christian unity and primacy of moral values.

The pope focused on the weakening of family life and reconciliation among Christians in this country where 2,300 of the 244,000 people are Roman Catholic, and where more people play than worship on Sundays.

Iceland was the second stop on the pope's five-nation visit to Scandinavia; a Lutheran stronghold where the 16th-century Protestant Reformation swept away Catholicism and the current affluent lifestyle has eroded traditional values of the church.

He chose an ecumenical service at Thimgallir — where the world's oldest parliament was proclaimed in 900 and Christianity was proclaimed in national religion over paganism in 1000 — to urge all Christians to "heal the wounds of division and re-establish unity."

He spoke in English peppered with a few words of Icelandic to the congregation of several hundred seated against a backdrop of spectacular snow-covered mountains.

"It is essential to recover an awareness of the primacy of moral values, to reflect on the ultimate meaning of life and its transcendent destiny..."

"The fact is that families are facing new and serious pressures which can only be met by a renewed and deeper respect for life and love."

Peter Sigurgjörsson, bishop of Iceland and leader of the Lutheran church, said he didn't want "to belittle" issues dividing the Christian churches.

"But in actual fact, the importance of the things that separate dwindles when viewed in the light of that which unites us. It is the faith in Christ which unites us," he said.

Some of Iceland's 17 women Lutheran ministers boycotted the service. The Rev. Hanna Maria Petursdóttir said they were protesting the Catholic Church's refusal to allow women into the priesthood.



Pope John Paul kisses the ground of Iceland

By Icelandic standards, security was tight for the papal visit. The communist newspaper *Thjodviljinn* noted he had six bodyguards and that — the entire Reykjavik police force — was mobilized.

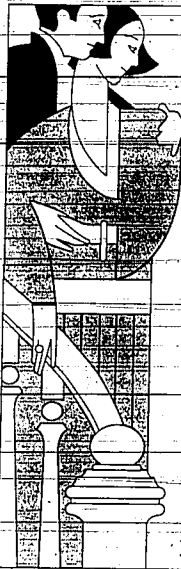
# West German police detain 21 during protest of rally

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Police detained 21 people as leftist demonstrators hurled eggs, tomatoes, stink bombs and paint at about 1,000 supporters of an extreme right party.

The protest occurred during an election rally of the German People's

Union, whose views often are compared to the Nazis.

Party candidates for June 18 elections to the European Parliament are calling for foreigners to be driven out of West Germany. The party also opposes most European Community policies.



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# PLO tries to adapt to diplomatic world

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL  
*The Washington Post*

## Analysis

TUNIS — During his recent visit to France, Yasser Arafat rebuffed when an aide mislaid the speech the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman had prepared for a select group of intellectuals.

A colleague recalled his surprise when, instead of dismissing Arafat's improvisation as rubbish, a previously critical French philosopher insisted that for the first time, the PLO leader sounded "sincere" about making peace with Israel.

What Palestinians might call "letting Arafat be Arafat" rather than turning him mouth a treatise on Palestinian nationalism, as his speechwriters intended, arguably has become a major tool in the PLO's quest to win over doubting Israelis and Westerners.

Yet, as the PLO struggles to move from what one aide called "revolution to a state" in the wake of its recognition of Israel's right to exist, ingrained habits of preparatory gypsy existence over a quarter-century dog the best efforts of Arafat and his principal lieutenants.

The PLO leadership is finding it hard to adapt its survival tactics of secrecy and subterfuge to the more prosaic demands of the diplomatic world: bureaucratic consistency, position papers and strict rules of international discourse.

"The uprising has proved the worth of the PLO's overlapping networks of authority developed in... the oppressive circumstances of the Israeli-occupied territories or of Arab (countries)," Helena Cobban, a Washington-based Middle East specialist, said in a telephone interview.

"But persisting in such tactics could prove disastrous in operating openly with more democratic societies."

Similar advice has been mixed with adulation as Arafat has received a steady flow of visitors at his headquarters here since the beginning of the year — including U.S. congressmen, a Brookings Institu-

tion think-tank team, Norway's foreign minister, a junior British Foreign Office minister, a Dutch government delegation and a flock of journalists.

By no means have all PLO initiatives ended as well as the improvised Paris speech. An example was PLO's unsuccessful effort recently to gain back-door entry into the United Nations by exploiting simplified rules for membership in the World Health Organization.

Arafat persisted in what he later called a "noisy reconnaissance" despite warnings from the United States, the European Community, moderate Arabs and finally even the Soviet Bloc — as well as African and other Third World countries worried by Washington's threat to withdraw its 25 percent of WHO funding.

Had Arafat gotten his way, Western diplomats said, the PLO risked alienating old friendships in the Third World and endangering its new, but still evolving, dialogue with the United States.

By all accounts, Arafat simply could not be persuaded by aides that his campaign to join those international bodies united all kinds of opposition and engendered serious domestic political hostility in the United States.

Perhaps nothing better illustrates the PLO's ambivalence toward exploiting its political opening than a comfortable villa in a middle-class Tunis suburb housing the steering committee for relations with the United States.

Buoyed with self-confidence by the uprising against Israeli occupation, the PLO proclaimed the independence of the state of Palestine in November. Then, in December, it satisfied U.S. demands by renouncing terrorism and recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Yet the PLO's primary problem, according to diplomats and observers here, is not in obtaining information on issues involving the

United States. Arafat's inner circle has instant access to knowledgeable Palestinians living there.

Rather, these sources said, the PLO's major problem is the inner circle's reluctance to grant easy access to such outsiders.

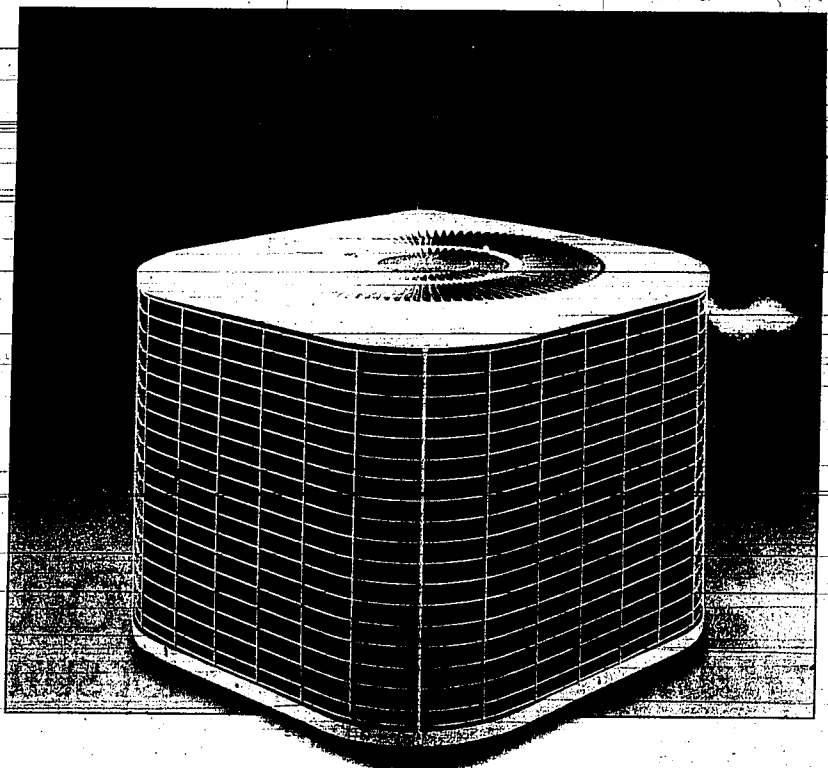
"The PLO resists creating a high-level permanent body to produce position papers and consistent policy. The organization reportedly has not probed its U.S. interlocutors about how its policies would play in

Congress or elsewhere in U.S. society.

Despite the invigoration of the uprising, the PLO thus far seems stuck in its pattern of crisis management.

"They give the impression of being talented jugglers," said a West European ambassador.

Confronted with such criticism, one PLO aide acknowledged organizational shortcomings, but insisted, "We know we must do better. We aren't that stupid."



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# Polish vote threatens to destabilize reform movement

By JACKSON DIEHL  
The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — As Poles prepare to vote Sunday in quasi-democratic parliamentary elections, the country's political elite is anxiously calculating whether the vote against the ruling Communists will be so overwhelming as to destabilize the country's incipient reform movement.

After an intense and often-bitter election campaign in which the Communist independents and opposition coalition led by the Solidarity union movement competed for votes and exchanged charges in a newly Western fashion, both official and opposition pollsters are predicting a high voter turnout and a landslide victory for Solidarity in the first round of voting.

The polls show that candidates of Solidarity's Citizens' Committee may win at least 75 of the 100 seats in the newly created Senate, which will be freely elected. In addition, the opposition ticket is expected to capture at least 140 of the 161 seats in the lower house, or Sejm, for which it is allowed to compete. Under the pre-election agreement between Solidarity and the party, 65 percent of the Sejm, or 285 seats, are reserved for the party and its allies.

Solidarity leaders say these results could give a major boost to their efforts to organize a mass movement for reform in a country long plagued by economic crisis and social demoralization. Yet in a sign of the special role the elections are playing in Poland's rapidly changing

politics, opposition strategists say they share growing official concern that their victory may be too large, twinned with a stunning — and destabilizing — defeat for the Communist leadership of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Though official spokesmen say the party still hopes to hold Solidarity to 50 seats in the Senate, there are signs that voters could reject even those party candidates who face no competition from the opposition. In particular, officials are concerned about a "national list" of 35 senior leaders, including Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who are running unopposed for seats in the Sejm. Candidates on the national list could be rejected if more than 50 percent of voters cross out their names on ballots.

If Solidarity wins overwhelmingly while reformist party leaders are rejected by voters, "it would not be good for us," said Solidarity spokesman Jajusz Onyskiewicz. "It wouldn't be good for the prospect of a peaceful process of transition to parliamentary democracy."

Party leaders describe the consequences in far more drastic language, saying the reformist policies of the party could be reversed and the country pushed toward chaos or dictatorship.

Though the election campaign has been hotly contested, Solidarity and the party see the balloting largely as a means to consolidate the fragile partnership for reform they forged

during the "roundtable" negotiations last winter. Both sides are seeking to rally a tired and wary society behind the accord and create a climate that will make possible the introduction of radical and often-painful reforms of the state-run economy.

In that sense, officials on both sides are worried by the persistent public skepticism about the reform process reflected in the campaign as well as by the general failure of the candidates to discuss the economy. While Solidarity focused its well-organized campaign on political issues, the party sought to focus the attention of voters on the qualities of individual candidates, avoiding broad issues entirely.

"Only the strengthening of the government through the elections can create the conditions for radical reform of the economy," Jerzy Urban, the government minister for information, said in an interview. But he added, "If the results of the elections are unfavorable, we could have a situation in which the party's nominal majority in parliament will in fact be very weak."

Regardless of the election results, the party will retain control over the government. In addition to its guaranteed majority in the Sejm, the pre-arranged allocation of seats assures that the Communists and their official allies will have enough votes in the parliament to control the election of the president, a powerful new post created to oversee the legislature.

Party officials have already nominated Jaruzelski for the job, and official sources said the general

## U.S. Poles vote - A9

will decide after the elections whether to step down as first secretary of the ruling Polish United Workers' Party.

In a televised speech Friday night, Jaruzelski indicated that the government will seek to shore up its position after the elections by inviting Solidarity to form a broad post-electoral coalition. "Though he did not offer details, Prime Minister Rakowski suggested in an interview published Thursday that Solidarity leaders would be offered positions in the government."

Such a move toward conciliation would contrast sharply with the last weeks of the election campaign, which were marked by a mounting atmosphere of confrontation between Solidarity and the party. Opposition media and candidates painted the elections as a stark choice between 40 years of failed Communist rule and a new era of democracy, and some spokesmen and articles suggested that voters should uniformly reject all Communist candidates.

By voting for Solidarity, an advocate of the union's last national television program conducted. "We will get a little bit further away from the Polish People's Republic, and a little bit closer to Poland."

Communist media responded with harsh personal attacks on some Solidarity candidates and emotional commentaries suggesting that the union was adopting the tactics of Stalinism, encouraging Western

intervention in Poland and leading the country back to the "anarchy" that preceded the introduction of martial law in 1981. "With us it's secure, with the future will be peaceful," said a slogan adopted this past week by the party daily Trybuna Ludu.

In the last week, state media have also focused heavily on the national list, pressing the argument that if voters reject the senior leaders on that ticket, the result may be a breakdown of the reform movement. Publicly, officials maintain they are not concerned that candidates on the list will be defeated, but one opposition poll showed that in Warsaw Rakowski, Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczyk, liberal leader Stanislaw Ciosek and other figures were in danger.

In a tacit indication of the continuing will for partnership between Solidarity and the government, Jaruzelski and opposition leader Lech Walesa largely remained above the partisan

battle of the campaign. Walesa, who is not a candidate, issued a final call for moderation on television Saturday night.

The opposition also made an oblique effort to help the party's national list, publishing a large box in the final pre-election issue of its newspaper that urged voters to support "those whom you trust" among the official figures.

Opposition and government experts say the results of the elections could be skewed by voter confusion. Most voters will be obliged to mark six or more different lists of candidates, and will have to search for those they support among long lists of names not identified on the ballot by political affiliation. Many voters have told pollsters they intend to support Solidarity but cannot remember the names of its candidates, while others have said they do not know the difference between contested elections to the Sejm and the party's uncontested national list.

## Briefly

### Guerrillas bomb guards in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist guerrillas bombed a bus carrying Government Palace guards through downtown Saturday, killing at least seven soldiers and police and wounding 24 other people, authorities said.

A car blocked the bus while it was en route to the palace, police said. Two people maneuvered a pushcart loaded with explosives under the back of the bus then detonated the cargo, they said.

The bus was carrying 42 people, mostly soldiers.

Police said at least six soldiers and a policeman were killed in the bombing. They said at least 24 were wounded, including soldiers and bystanders.

The guards let off a hail of gunfire but the suspects escaped, police said on condition of anonymity.

The government of President Alan Garcia, who lives at the palace, is fighting two leftist guerrilla organizations, the Mao-inspired Shining Path and the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement.

### Salvadoran rebels lift travel ban

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas announced Saturday they lifted a ban on road travel in what could be a conciliatory response to a peace overture by the newly inaugurated rightist president, Alfredo Cristiani.

The announcement by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the rebel coalition

opposing the U.S.-backed government, gave no reason for the reversal.

However, it came a day after Cristiani, who was sworn in Thursday, called for more regional efforts to end El Salvador's nine-year civil war that has killed more than 65,000 people, mostly civilians.

Cristiani, of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, said bringing peace to this country was just as important as dismantling the U.S.-supported Nicaragua rebels.

Cristiani assumed power from President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat. Duarte is suffering from cancer and has left the country for more chemotherapy.

### Soviets protest British-bugging

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday accused Britain of bugging its trade delegation building in London and the apartments of Soviet diplomats.

The Foreign Office denied the allegation, which further strained relations between the countries.

Two weeks ago, Britain accused eight Soviet diplomats and three journalists of spying and expelled them. The Soviet Union responded with identical charges and expulsions.

Soviet officials said at a news conference at their embassy on Saturday that construction work on the trade delegation building revealed that it was "honeycombed" with bugging devices planted in the concrete walls and even deep underground.

Soviet Ambassador Leonid Zamyatin went to

the Foreign Office in the afternoon to deliver "a vigorous protest," the diplomats said.

### Guns blast Beirut cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners blasted the Christian enclave with 400 howitzer shells at dawn Saturday, and five artillery rounds crashed in Moslem west Beirut in the most serious violations of a 3-week-old cease-fire.

A spokesman for Gen. Michel Aoun denied that his mainly Christian army troops fired on west Beirut. It was the first attack on west Beirut since the Arab League called the May 11 cease-fire.

But the spokesman warned: "We won't remain idle if the cease-fire violations persist."

No casualties were reported. Police said they could not determine who fired on the Moslem sector, but Moslem-run Voice of the Nation radio blamed Aoun's army.

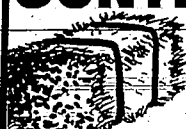
An aide to Aoun accused the Syrians of "shelling both sectors of Beirut so that our citizens in the western sector would have the impression that we are shelling them."

The barrage on the Christians focused on the coastal stretch north of Beirut, the presidential palace and nearby districts.

In west Beirut, shells exploded along the seaside Raouche boulevard. Two shells crashed close to the American University campus.

Aoun's aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Arab League talks on Lebanon being held Sunday in Morocco will be decisive.

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# Analysts say Bush's timetable for agreement may be too optimistic

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush's breckneck timetable for wrapping up a conventional arms agreement with the Soviet Union may be too optimistic given the complexity of the negotiations, analysts say.

But they say the president's sweeping proposals for slashing troops and weapons in Europe will broaden East-West bargaining at the Vienna arms talks and ensure that an eventual accord will be wide-ranging.

"It will be a more comprehensive set of negotiations and a more comprehensive agreement," said Richard Fieldhouse, a research fellow at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden. "That also means," he said, "it will be more difficult."

Bush wants the talks brought to "an early and satisfactory conclusion" within six to 12 months and their results implemented no later than 1993.

John Cross, deputy director of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, said the Bush initiative "produces better prospects than hitherto for striking an arms control bargain."

But he cautioned it will be "impossibly hard without an enormous amount of good will" between the East and West negotiators to bring the talks to an end a year from now.

Bush's unveiling of the plan at a summit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was an attempt by the West to seize the arms control initiative from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

It also let the leaders of the 16 NATO nations emerge from their 40th anniversary celebration united.

"They got their act together and confirmed they have very much more in common on what really matters," said Cross.

The president's bargaining offer calls for sharp cuts in Soviet and American troops stationed in Europe and in tanks, artillery and other conventional, or non-nuclear, arms.

Moreover, Bush said the United States, in a turnabout, would be willing to negotiate reductions in combat aircraft and helicopters.

The inclusion of aircraft, analysts say, will expand the discussions to an important area of concern. But it also will make the talks tougher because of the difficulty in defining attack planes.

# Paper: Botha says South Africa ready to end apartheid

BONN, West Germany (AP) — South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha says his government is ready to share power with the black majority. Well am Sonntag newspaper reported Saturday.

"Apartheid has to be removed. The supremacy of whites must be ended," the conservative newspaper quoted Botha as saying in an interview.

But Botha said this must come slowly to avoid chaos, it said.

"We are in agreement among us on this. We find ourselves in a reform process and we accept that the supremacy of the whites has to

come to an end. Our government is in the process of removing apartheid," Botha reportedly said.

Botha said his government must examine closely laws governing racially separate residential areas and the registration of people by race. "The racial discrimination that the blacks see in these laws has to be removed."

"I am not saying that this can be achieved simply from one day to another. If we lift these laws, a state of chaos would result. As far as the lifting of discriminating laws is concerned, the South African government has to make sure that the new situation is not worse than

the one we are trying to remove," Botha was quoted as saying.

Botha was quoted as saying Western countries should give South Africa the time and chance to build and consolidate a system reflecting its specific situation.

Well am Sonntag also quoted Botha as saying his government constantly considers freeing jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

"We would be glad to release him, if it could happen in such a way that it would not cause renewed violence and conflicts," Botha was quoted as saying.

# Thailand to test all imported apples

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand will test all apples imported into the country following the discovery that some apples from the United States and other countries contained excessive levels of the chemical Alar, a Thai Food and Drug Administration official said today.

Agency has said it plans to ban the use of daminozide in food products because tests in laboratory animals have linked a byproduct of Alar with cancer after the chemical is heated.

Final action on the proposed regulation is not expected until next year.

Some apples from the United States, Canada and Australia recently

tested by health inspectors had a higher content of Alar than this level, Pothisiri said.

Local newspapers said apple sales in Thailand have recently dropped by 80 percent following warnings from the Public Health Ministry about apples contaminated with excessive Alar.

Pakdee Pothisiri said the agency has fixed the maximum safety limit of "Alar," the trade name for daminozide, and used to regulate the ripening of apples, at 20 parts per million. Those found to exceed this level will be taken off the market, he said.

The United States is the largest apple exporter to Thailand.

The Environmental Protection

# India scientists experiment with test-tube potato

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India scientists are experimenting with the test-tube potato in an effort to speed up production and develop virus-free seeds, United News of India reported today.

The Central Potato Research Institute in the Himalayan hill town of Simla has collected 600 potato genotypes to produce plants in vitro, the news agency said.

It quoted an unnamed institute spokesman as saying potato germ plasm had been collected from plants in India and eight other countries since 1984.

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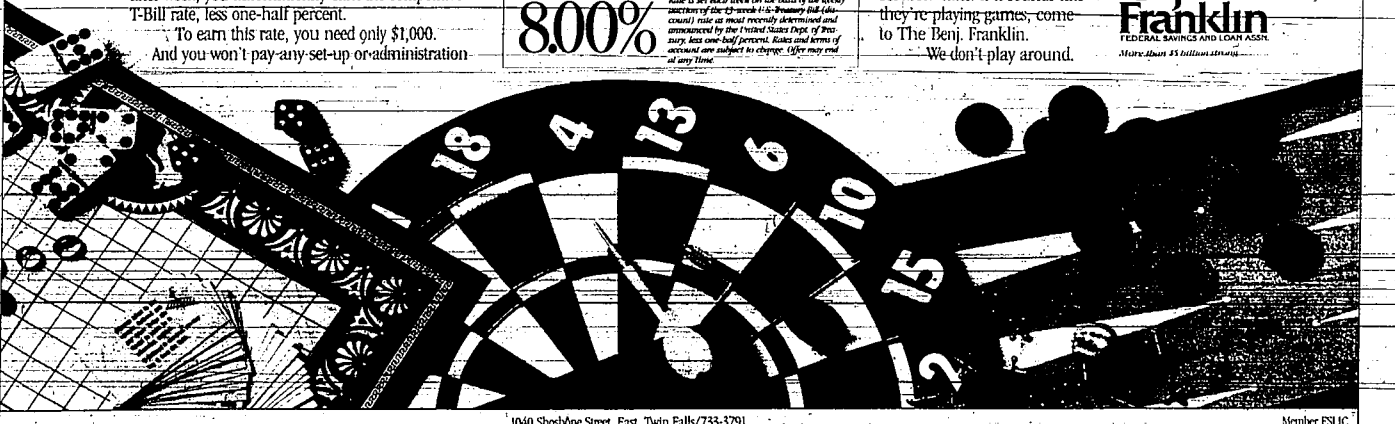
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# Soviet legislators set up commissions, 14 committees

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union convened a full-time legislative Saturday after eight days of cautious parliamentary debate which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said showed how his reforms activate people.

At its first session, the 271-member Soviet of the Union, one of two chambers of the Supreme Soviet legislature, chose economist Yevgeny M. Primakov as chairman and proposed creating four commissions and 14 committees, including one to oversee the KGB secret police.

Primakov said the committees are modeled in part on the U.S. Congress.

The meeting, broadcast to the nation, brought the Soviet Union into the second phase of its adventure in

## Conference on AIDS opens today

MONTREAL (AP) — When 12,000 people gather Sunday for the biggest AIDS conference ever, they will hear grim reports on the social and economic toll of the epidemic but little encouragement about the medical race to stop it.

The Fifth International Conference on AIDS is a gathering of all of the big names in researchers and physicians, as well as their supporting cast, who this decade have made AIDS a profession and livelihood as well as a tragedy.

The obvious and easy discoveries have been made, so the product of the conference will be thousands of updates on the painstakingly tiny steps necessary for science to learn to thwart the AIDS virus and repair its destruction.

No clearly superior successor to AZT, the only approved AIDS drug, is expected to emerge from the 4,500 planned presentations, nor is there likely to be an effective vaccine to protect people from catching HIV, the AIDS virus.

"I am not expecting any big announcements out of this conference, unfortunately, in terms of new drugs capable of making a real difference over the next two years," said Dr. Mark Wainberg of McGill University. "I think we will see a lot of leads for the future, but I don't think it likely we will have major cures or vaccines announced."

In 1985, 3,200 people gathered in Atlanta for the first big AIDS meeting. At the time, 9,000 cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States. Expected at the Montreal meeting, which runs through Friday, are 10,000 AIDS experts, 1,000 reporters and 1,000 exhibitors. The total of U.S. AIDS cases is nearing 100,000.

With the growing numbers has come a realization that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is far more than a medical problem. Although 65 percent of the presentations will concern the biological and medical intricacies of AIDS, this year's conference is the first to put a major emphasis on other aspects of the epidemic, including its psychological impact, costs, ethical dilemmas, education and legal questions.

democracy. The larger Congress of People's Deputies, the parliament, adjourned until Monday after bitter debate that brought up a catalog of problems with Gorbachev's perestroika, or restructuring, of Soviet economy and society.

"During the days of the Congress' work, I became aware that perestroika changes people fast," the 68-year-old Soviet leader told legislators Saturday. He said the 2,250 deputies, most

elected in competitive balloting for the first time in 70 years, are "wonderful people—different people—different people" very interested in things starting to change in the country for the better.

"How these perestroika processes bring out, crystallize these new attitudes," he said.

The Soviet of the Union met for just one day. The other chamber, the Soviet of Nationalities, meets Monday, and a joint session is scheduled Tuesday to consider the Communist Party's nomination of Politburo member Nikolai I. Ryzhkov to continue as premier.

The two chambers replace a larger parliament that automatically approved government decisions.

Primakov urged the new Supreme Soviet to "exercise real control over executive organs."

Lukyanov said the committee on defense and state security, which will oversee the KGB, will meet less frequently and have fewer members than others.

Roy A. Medvedev, a legislator and historian who has written extensively about dictator Josef Stalin's secret police and mass terror, said the committee can demand explanations of any KGB official and recommend changing KGB decisions. But he said

it was too soon to tell if it can exercise true control over the secretive agency.

"Everything depends on its composition. If it is made up of people who are not independent, who are timid people, people who don't have enough will or intellectual abilities, then of course it will be a committee that can't completely carry out its functions," Medvedev said in an interview.

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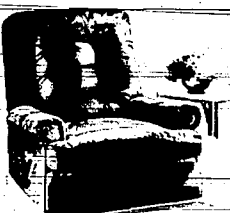
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## Harral honored at surprise party

Louise Lulu Harral, a 60-year resident of the Twin Falls area, was honored at a surprise birthday party yesterday for her 80th birthday.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

She and her husband, the late Quintin L. Harral, came to Twin Falls about 1929 and farmed west of town where she still resides. When her three children were small, she always attended PTA meetings; sometimes was the only parent there, recalls her son, Leander, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Once, at a spelling bee, she was the only parent in attendance and guess who won? Me," her son grinned.

After her children were grown, Mrs. Harral worked at the former Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and took up painting.

Arrangements for the party were made by two nieces, Leona Cox Watson, Kimberly, and Gladys Harral, Buhl. Her other children are June Harral, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Quintin Harral, Portcello.

Four Magic Valley graduates of the University of Idaho were among the 27 seniors receiving outstanding senior awards. Honored were Debbie Clayville, business management major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clayville, Declo; Heather Herrett, English education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herrett, Filer; Amanda Brallexford, English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brallexford, Hagerman; and John Sims II, chemistry major and son of Deloris Smith, Twin Falls.

Tavia Lin Gilbert, 11-year-old daughter of Terry and Carolyn Gilbert, Twin Falls, has been selected to participate in Montana State University's Young Scholars project. This is an enrichment program for 15 eighth and ninth graders from the Northwest who are particularly interested in math and science.

The Young Scholars will meet on the Bozeman campus three times throughout the next year to determine projects of study. They will meet with each other via a computer teleconferencing network funded by Montana State University. Phil Gerrish, of Vera O'Leary Junior High School, where Gilbert is a student, is one of two teachers assisting in the project.

Sandra Buhler, Bellevue, and Shelley Watson, Twin Falls, were among those honored by University of Idaho Associated Students for service to the student body. Buhler, a senior criminal justice major, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans V. Buhler, and Watson, a junior communication major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson.

Teresa Lynn McDruimmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDruimmond, Twin Falls, received a bachelor's degree in English education at Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Fla.

Busan Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruns, Eden, and Kairin Coble, bacteriology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daphne Coble, Hailey, were among 12 University of Idaho seniors honored for outstanding academic achievements. Bruns was a business major and Coble majored in bacteriology.

Monte Mason, a Twin Falls high school junior, is one of 20 Idaho students selected to attend the Summer Session Dental Program at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is the son of Kenneth and Francis Mason.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2



Val Garcia will appear in a McDonald's commercial scheduled to air nationwide this month after being picked from 25 Burley employees.

## Rupert teen gets a chance at stardom

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer

RUPERT — Val Garcia would like to be an actor.

Although the handsome 17-year-old Minico senior hasn't yet taken drama courses, he has more practical experience than many a would-be actor.

He's a veteran of five grueling hours under lights in a Hollywood studio, all to make a 15-second commercial, scheduled to air nationwide the last of this month.

The taste of what real-life movie making is about came this spring after he was chosen from 25 Burley McDonald's employees in local screen tests in Burley.

"I was relaxed and just laughed," Garcia said of the original screening. His sense of ease apparently impressed the judges.

However, Garcia was impressed when a limousine drove to Minico High school with "Ronald McDonald" to inform him he had been chosen to go to the company's studio in Hollywood early in May.

Accompanied by a brother and his father, Juan, the Rupert youth was housed in style at the Emerald Hotel, across from Disneyland.

But before he got to play at the famed amusement site, Val had to work. Dressed in his company uniform, tie and hat, he was "shot" handing a bag filled with empty cartons of a glass-to-a-customer-through-a-drive-in window.

"The only addition to a real life situation was he had to be looking up, with the 'Mac Moon' cloud over his head.

The scene was shot once, twice and then "over and over." It was hot and his makeup kept smearing.

"The girls had to keep putting on more lipstick and white over my eyes," he said.

Did they use rouge?

"Oh, that pink stuff on my cheeks," Val laughed.

If you go in front of TV cameras without makeup, the skin under your eyes appears black and you look terrible, he said.

The shooting was delayed two hours, because the crew had to come from another job, but finally started at 9 p.m.

"The director, who is in charge of shooting all commercials for the company, called 'Camera, lights Action' just like in the movies," Val said.

But he wasn't cross with the parsiping young actor.

"He was a neat guy," Val recalled. "They fed us and we drank coffee all night long."

Finally, after too many times to count of handing his paper bag through the drive-in window, the director called it quits at 2:30 a.m.

"The crew all said, 'Let's go home,'" Val said.

The result of all the effort, a McDonald's commercial estimated to be about 15 seconds in length, is scheduled to be aired nationwide the end of this month, the young actor said.

Val has worked at the Burley eatery for the past year, five nights a week. But he plans to cut his hours this fall for his senior

year, because "I'll be a senior and I need my credits."

Although undecided about career plans, Val would like to attend California State College or Arizona State University. A Rupert native, Val is also mechanically-minded and plans to fix up his 1980 Dodge truck this summer.

In addition to paying for the repairs, he expects to save \$2,000 toward college expenses, he said.

To further his newly cultivated interest in acting, Val intends to take drama this year, as part of the required two credits in humanities. He's also going to take applied computers and "loves computers."

The congratulations and respect he received from classmates and teachers on his selection made him "feel good," and his experience in Hollywood has given him an idea of how much work is involved in acting.

But he's eager to try and his Hollywood experience has given him a good start.

## Study: Women lag behind men in science, math

By Psychology Today

Picture two high school valedictorians, one boy and one girl, marching to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." They may walk side-by-side at high school graduation, but seven years later, the woman is likely to lag far behind.

That's what psychologist Terry Denny of the University of Illinois has discovered. Seven years into a 10-year study of valedictorians, Denny finds that two-thirds of the women had begun to lower their career aspirations by their sophomore year of college. Even though female valedictorians outperform men in college, few of the women go on to pursue doctoral degrees. And in the work world, women valedictorians perform at lower levels than men do.

Denny and researcher Karol Arnold find the record frightening. "We're losing the talents of some of our best women," Arnold says, "and if this is happening to those who have everything going for them, who have

every conceivable credential, one can only imagine the handicaps and barriers that women in general face."

Denny and Arnold found that the women who did continue their performance had a supportive college environment. They were far more likely to have had significant interaction with faculty and professionals in their fields. In addition, they had been given many chances to test their abilities in a nurturing environment.

The work by Denny and Arnold complements many other studies. There is a large body of research showing how schools at every level teach girls to act helpless, sit quietly and find math and science difficult. Even girls who reach adolescence with egos intact face a real challenge. At that age, peer pressure to conform combines with their need to be popular. Suddenly, assertive girls act demure, worried that talent will scare boys away.

Offering mentors is one way to support girls, and many students are turning to

women's colleges for such encouragement. Alumnae of these schools say they were free to take risks and learned that women's leadership is as natural as breathing and nearly as important.

According to Myra Sadker, dean of the School of Education at American University and an expert on school sexism, "When girls go to single-sex schools, they stop being the audience and become players."

Although many girls' schools and women's colleges either closed or went coed during the '70s, the majority of the survivors find applications booming. Parents who once sent their daughters to be protected are now sending them for leadership experiences they're unlikely to get anywhere else.

That experience pays off later in the work world. Research from the Women's College Coalition has found that, compared with graduates of coed schools, alumnae of women's colleges are:

— Six times more likely to be on the

boards of Fortune 500 companies. — Seven times more likely to be named as one of Good Housekeeping's outstanding women graduates.

— Two times more likely to pursue doctoral degrees.

— Six times more likely to be on Business Week's list of top corporate women. — The argument isn't all one-sided, however. Some researchers say that graduates of women's colleges perform so well because they come from higher socioeconomic groups.

In addition, many girls adamantly refuse to attend single-sex schools. Most of them find that coed schools help develop essential social skills. Others say women can't compete with men unless they learn how in coed schools.

But Sadker isn't so sure. "It's like young corn in a field," she says. "If you don't water it and nourish it, it'll never grow into a bumper crop. And who would even think of planting in soil full of rocks?"

## Dispelling myths key to smooth transition to stepfamily

By The Associated Press

Stepfamilies are becoming an increasing reality in the United States, where approximately one in every seven families is a stepfamily and one child in five is living with a step-parent.

Experts predict, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, that if the current high rates of divorce and remarriage continue, soon more adults and children will be living in a second-marriage family situation than in a first.

Family counselors say all stepfamilies suffer from the same basic problems, stemming from misconceptions about what the new family should be.

Jeanette Lofas, director of the Stepfamily Foundation, says dispelling false expectations is the key to success in forming a stepfamily. Here are the most common — and damaging — myths.

— We'll be one big happy family. Family therapists say it takes at least 18 months, in some cases up to three years, for members of a step-

family to get along with each other.

— What goes on in organ transplants is just what happens in stepfamilies — the host family may reject the newcomer as alien tissue. "Lofas said.

— Parents must be careful not to blame the child for continuing tensions, nor should they go to the other extreme and allow a child to sabotage the marriage.

— Father knows best. Single parents often form tight bonds with their children, which can make adjustment more difficult.

— A lot of problems arise from a single mother becoming emotionally enmeshed with her children in a way that undercuts her ability to establish herself as the head of the household," said Helen Coale, director of the Atlanta Child Guidance Clinic.

— Then, if she remarries, her expectation is that the man will take over and discipline her children. But instead, what usually happens is that the kids reject the stepfather and, frustrated, he withdraws.

Coale said remarried single mothers must tackle the job of disciplin-

— themselves.

— If you're happy, your child will be happy. "It's normal for kids to have mixed feelings," Coale said. "They've lost their daddy, and now they fear they're losing their mom."

— They also either will have to share their home with their stepfather or move into his house. Dr. Clifford Sager, director of the Remarried Consultation Service at the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services in New York City, and Helen Coale, a staff therapist, said relocating to a new home may ease ten-

— sions.

— Once you're married, the marriage takes care of itself. Many remarried mothers find that trying to fulfill their roles as both loving wife and attentive mother can stretch them to their limits.

— It's hard to have a "honeymoon" in the middle of a crowd, but you really need to nourish the couple relationship, said Emily Visser, a therapist in Palo Alto, Calif.

She suggested posting a "Do Not Disturb" sign on your bedroom door.

See FAMILY on Page C2

# Collector finds letters showing sensitive side of Hemingway

By The Los Angeles Times

Thump, Thump, Thump.

That's what David R. Meeker says his heart did when he unearthed a long cache of letters and materials belonging to his hero, Ernest Hemingway.

"I can't tell you how excited I was. No one knew of their existence prior to this," explains the Sacramento, Calif., administrative law judge and foremost private collector of Hemingway memorabilia. "They had been virtually in a closet for 55 years."

The most valuable of the 91 items is a complete typescript of Hemingway's 1935 autobiographical novel, "Green Hills of Africa," whose only other typescript copy is partly displayed at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston and partly at the University of Delaware. But the trove also unearthed dozens of letters from Hemingway and his friends detailing his insecurities, his hangovers, his love life and even his researching methods — which are sure to provide scholars with a flood of new information about the author, whose colorful character is still as much a source of fascination as his Nobel Prize-winning writings.

"The vulnerability and sensitivity that he shows in the letters is really enlightening and rounds out his personality... It certainly detracts from the super-macho image which sometimes people seem to focus on."

After a year and a half of negotiating, Meeker finally succeeded in purchasing the Hemingway memorabilia for "a little less than six figures" from the son and daughter of Phyllis Armstrong Gardner of Chapel Hill, N.C., who as a 15-year-old had worked as a typist for Hemingway in the late 1930s and whose mother had been a close friend of the author.

Though the sale was completed April 4, it did not come to light until this week in part because of Meeker's continuing desire to keep his wheeling and dealing a secret.

But in a telephone interview about his 23 years of Hemingway collecting, the judge maintains that it's "the finest material that's ever been on the market. And I don't know of any other typescripts for any other Hemingway books in private hands."

Meeker's Hemingway collection now numbers nearly 2,000 pieces and is worth an estimated \$400,000 because of the dramatic rise in Hemingway memorabilia that has taken place this decade.

But Meeker brushes aside any suggestion that he has done it for the investment potential. "For me, it's not a function of money, really. It's a function of enthusiasm and interest."

Today, Meeker owns first editions of virtually all of Hemingway's works, from his novels and mega-

zine pieces down to even the forewords and prefaces he wrote for other books. "The collection has taken Meeker all over the country and to Europe in constant search for new material."

"It's somewhat easier now but in the beginning I had to impoverish myself in every way," he explains. "There were times when I'd buy a book and it would take some real juggling to make sure that everything else worked out."

Slowly, he built up a reputation as a serious collector — until the point where now he receives 150 catalog a year from rare-book dealers advertising Hemingway memorabilia.

And so it was that 2 1/2 years ago, the owner of a used-book shop in Florida (he won't identify which one) notified him of a "very interesting"

daughter, Lynne. It was Alan who first decided to sell his share and brought it to the Florida dealer, who quickly contacted Meeker. "This book dealer sent Xerox copies of two pages of typing with handwritten corrections and asked me, 'Is this really Hemingway?'" Meeker recalls.

Meeker did some research and found that the Xeroxes were the start of the typescript for a Hemingway short story published in Esquire in 1938 under the title "The Horns of the Bull," and then reissued in Book form in 1958 under the title "The Captain of Horns."

"Is there more and is it for sale?" Meeker responded almost immediately.

After months of negotiations and a flight to Florida, Meeker had purchased the typescript of the short story as well as six more items signed by Hemingway. Then, one day last June, the collector called Gardner and asked where the short story was being found.

"Oh, it was stuck between the typescript of 'Green Hills of Africa,'" she told me. And my mouth dropped open on the phone," Meeker says.

It turned out that Gardner had given the "Green Hills" typescript to her daughter as well as nine letters from Hemingway, 20 letters from Martha Gellhorn, who had been Hemingway's lover in Key West and Cuba before becoming his third wife in 1940, and cablegrams from "all sorts of people," Meeker says.

And it is also in the letters that Hemingway's vulnerability comes out. For example, he can't help asking the Armstrongs what they think of the "Green Hills" manuscript that Jane has just typed. When they reply favorably, Hemingway seems relieved.

"Max Perkins (his editor at Scribner's and friend and author John Dos Passos have read it and like it very much and I am beginning to feel better about it," Hemingway writes. "I was so damned pleased that you both liked it, but was afraid maybe Jane liked it because she likes Africa and that Dick liked it because he likes or liked to drink."

Hemingway penned his missives to the Armstrongs from Cooke City, Mont., Sun Valley, Ida.; Key West, Fla.; and even from the Ambros Hotel in Miami, Fla., where he wrote some of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which almost from the outset he knew to be a winner.

"I've written to Page 281 on 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' and I'm so excited about it," he tells Jane Armstrong. "I'm sure it's the best book I've ever written."

But he also warns the mother that she put both liked it, but was afraid maybe Jane liked it because she likes Africa and that Dick liked it because he likes or liked to drink."

Meeker says he has seen the manuscript that you both liked it, but was afraid maybe Jane liked it because she likes Africa and that Dick liked it because he likes or liked to drink."

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# Red Cross volunteers find risks are a part of the job

National Geographic

NEW YORK — It's sometimes

being a friend in need. As a delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Jean-Paul Falter has suffered a savage beating in the Near East and narrowly escaped murderous cross fire in Central America.

"The risks are part of the job," says Falter, now head of the ICRC delegation in New York and the United Nations.

Since World War II, about 20 ICRC delegates have been killed while on duty. It's a miracle there haven't been more.

Name a hot spot in the world, and ICRC delegates are usually there, raising the Red Cross banner as a symbol of hope in strife-torn countries such as Lebanon, Afghanistan, Ethiopia and the Sudan.

"The role of the ICRC has been absolutely indispensable in the Sudan," says James B. Grant, executive director of UNICEF, who is coordinating U.N. efforts to bring relief to that African nation, riven by civil war.

It was the ICRC that set up the network of more than a dozen towns and small locations where supplies can be delivered.

"The Sudan is currently the ICRC's costliest operation. Since December, a fleet of 14 aircraft, some 125 delegates and about 100 land vehicles have been funneling food and other sorely needed supplies into the southern part of the country, where famine killed an estimated 500,000 people last year.

In an effort to keep valuable food sources alive, ICRC veterinarians

have vaccinated more than 280,000 cattle. Their goal is 700,000.

In Lebanon, the ICRC priority has been medical treatment for people injured in the intercommunal struggle. Dooding shells and bullets, a team of 26 ICRC delegates, aided by a local staff, has been working frantically to keep hospitals functioning. They soon hope to get assistance to about 100,000 families displaced by the warfare.

Based in Geneva, the ICRC seeks to protect victims of armed conflict anywhere, anytime, in 120 wars among nations, civil wars, riots. The organization owes its existence to an 1864 treaty, the first Geneva Convention.

Not to be confused with the ICRC are separate but related groups such as national Red Cross organizations and local chapters, which deal with natural disasters.

Last year, 646 ICRC delegates were active in 88 countries, providing 28 of them with 44,988 tons of relief in the form of food and other necessities. They also had access to some 830 places in 36 countries where either prisoners of war or political detainees were held.

In keeping with the strict neutrality of the organization, all of its overseas delegates and headquarters personnel must be Swiss.

"It's very important we are Swiss and neutral," says Fred Inlor, deputy head of the ICRC's New York delegation. "Whenever possible we try to coordinate things with local mercy groups but we make sure we don't lose our status as an impartial organization."

More than just a donor of materials, the ICRC tries to monitor the

conditions of "political" detainees and prisoners of war, seeks to repatriate prisoners, and traces the missing.

After 10 frustrating years, the ICRC in August 1988 was finally able to repatriate 3,789 prisoners of war and civilian internees seized during the Somalia-Ethiopia conflict.

"There was a big surprise," Falter told National Geographic. "The Ethiopians held about 225 people. The Somalians turned up about 230, and instead of being held without ICRC access for 10 years."

The increase in guerrilla warfare and national liberation movements since World War II presents other problems. "Instead of dealing with the representatives of just one or two states, now you often have to consider a whole cast of players," says Jean-Jacques Surbeck, an ICRC information and education specialist.

"In places such as El Salvador, you just don't turn up and say, 'Hi, I'm here,'" Surbeck explains. "You have to first get your message across to all the parties involved and then obtain the permission and passes to visit both guerrilla- and government-controlled areas."

Since World War II, ICRC delegates have visited more than 500,000 detainees in 95 countries in situations not covered by the Geneva conventions; Irish Republican Army members in Northern Ireland; Basque separatists in Spain; Solidarity activists in Poland. The ICRC is negotiating for access to prisoners in Turkey and Sri Lanka.

**'The vulnerability and sensitivity that he shows in the letters is really enlightening and rounds out his personality... It certainly detracts from the super-macho image which sometimes people seem to focus on.'**

**—David R. Meeker, memorabilia collector**

Hemingway treasure trove from papers collected by Phyllis Armstrong Gardner and her mother and stepfather — Jane Armstrong, who worked in the Havana office of the U.S. Consulate General, and Richard Armstrong, who headed the International News Bureau in Havana.

Hemingway was staying just outside Havana when the three met around 1934. And while Richard Armstrong, himself a collector of manuscripts and first editions, became Hemingway's favorite drinking buddy, his wife began typing Hemingway's manuscripts. By the late 1930s, however, the typing job was handed down to daughter Phyllis.

When Jane Armstrong died in 1960, her Hemingway memorabilia passed to her daughter, and Phyllis Gardner promptly stored it away and forgot about it. Then, while packing up to move from Florida to North Carolina, she found the cache in a closet, where it had been hidden for 55 years.

Gardner, 65, gave half of the materials to her son, Alan, and half to her

a certificate in the program for secretaries with shorthand and is now providing the word processing certificate, she awards.

Super-students are announced at Wendell Elementary School. They include Amy Chandler, Jessica Estes, Jennifer Arkoob, Rafael Castillo, Kelly Buhler, Danielle German, Joe Blakoskie, Arylon Koch, Levi Stevenson, Jared Ashmade, Shari Connor, Kyle Bennett, Michelle Brandms, Frank Lara, Heather Hulet, Amber Larson, Jared Hall, Kelli Matix, Lilia Tenorio, Vicky Fajardo, Tom Morse and Janilee Morrison.

This is the last Spotlight column I will handle, but never fear, the column will continue. So keep on sending in the good news to Julie Farnlow Swetjoy, the new Times-News feature writer.

Many thanks to all the readers who have often expressed appreciation and interest in this section, and to those who have helped make it successful by sending in "home town news" of achievements of children, relatives and friends.

And a special thank you to all the 128 persons who made my retirement party last Wednesday such a memorable occasion.

The Times-News welcomes items about our students who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 in care of Julie Farnlow Swetjoy.

## Family

Continued from Page C1

and a lock, if necessary — and once or twice a week barricading yourselves behind the door.

Love means never having to say thank-you. To grow up whole, a child needs someone to love him unconditionally, and not enough children have that nowadays," Lofas said.

"So whenever the stepparent pays

attention to your child, you should express your appreciation."

— Kids in stepfamilies should be spared the additional burden of household responsibilities. Remarkably, remarried mothers tend to make up for their guilt about their divorce and remarriage by going easy on the children, which puts too much stress on them.

Long-term studies indicate that

once stepchildren have adjusted to the new family situation they develop and mature no differently than children in first-family families.

(For information about stepfamily support groups, contact the Stepfamily Association of America, 228 Alameda Ave., Suite 1307, Towson, MD 21284.)

## May, June showers bring more flowers

NEW-YORK (AP) — April doesn't bring more showers than any other month, according to "The World Almanac and Book of Facts."

Based on records from 1850 to 1980, May and June actually are rainier in 61 percent of 88 U.S. cities studied.

In New York, rain is a big deal since it is a walking town, because it usually is accompanied by gusts of wind, a rash of taxis and a plethora of awnings.

Just what does a good rainstorm do to New York? — its residents and economy? According to a vast-pocket poll of pedestrians, 27 percent are late for work because they oversleep, rethink how they'll dress or can't find cabs.

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## Students present piano recital

HAGERMAN — Students of Joyce Snapp presented a piano recital at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Performing were Mecale Hendrick, Brigit Steinmates, Elizabeth Underwood, Mindy Henslee, Ben Windes, Jill Windes, Carrie Osborn, Melissa Kruse, Jason Kruse, Tara Lutz, Jennifer Lutz, Jamie Lutz, Heidi Stoney, Jennifer Voelker and Melissa Henslee.

# Engagements

## Hubert-Jacks

DIETRICH — Roy and Nedra Hubert, Dietrich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellee, to Tony Jacks, son of Norine Flores, Boise, and Charles Jacks, Chicago.

Hubert, a graduate of Dietrich High School and the LPN nursing course at the College of Southern Idaho, works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jacks, a graduate of Boise High School and the Oregon Institute of Technology, is a radiologic technologist at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The wedding is planned for June 17 in the LDS Church in Shoshone.



Shellee Hubert and Tony Jacks

## Power-Hubert

DIETRICH — John and Donna Power announce the engagement of their daughter, Kris, to Devan Hubert, son of Roy and Nedra Hubert, all Dietrich.

Power is a graduate of Dietrich High School and Ricks College. She is employed at Farmer's Home Administration in Shoshone.

Hubert, a graduate of Dietrich High School, attended Ricks College and served an LDS mission in San Diego. He works for United Parcel Service in Hailey.

The wedding is planned for June 16 in the LDS temple in Salt Lake City.



Kris Power and Devan Hubert

## Nutsch-Borden

JEROME — Edwin and Leona Nutsch of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Nutsch to Ross Borden, son of Mary Sue Borden of Gooding and the late Charles Borden.

Nutsch is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Geographic General in Boise.

Borden is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. He works for Boise Cascade. The wedding is planned for June 17 at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

## Mauldin-Hulseley

JEROME — Orval and Muriel Mauldin and Huck and Karen Hulseley, announce the engagement of their daughter and son, Leslie Ann Mauldin and Kevin Hulseley.

Mauldin attended Brigham Young University and is currently working in sports medicine in Los Angeles, Calif. She is pursuing a musical career and will enter the Metropolitan auditions later this year.

Hulseley is a recent graduate of the College of Idaho and is also working in sports medicine in Los Angeles, where he plans to attend college to work on a masters degree in physical therapy.

The wedding is planned for June 24 in Jerome. The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

## Brunyer-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Vicki Brunyer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Lyn Brunyer to Kenny Aiden Davis, son of Kenneth and Jackie Davis, also of Twin Falls.

Brunyer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the Western School of Floral Design. She is employed at Wright's Flowers.

Davis is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works for Kaman Bearing.

The wedding is planned for June 17.



Stacy Brunyer and Kenny Davis

## Resch-Vierra

TWIN FALLS — Fred Resch Jr. and the late Pat Resch of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kris Resch to Todd Vierra, son of Gil Vierra of Reno, Nev. and Darla Kimball of Carey.

Resch is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Swenens.

Vierra is a 1986 graduate of Carey High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. He works for Les Schwab Tire Center.

The wedding is planned for July 8 in Hailey.



Kris Resch and Todd Vierra

## Kerswell-Redd

JEROME — Jack and Sharon Kerswell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Kerswell to Kevin Redd, son of Norman and Helen Redd of Jerome.

Kerswell is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University majoring in accounting.

Redd who graduated from Jerome High School in 1985, is also attending BYU and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 25.



Jackie Kerswell

# Weddings

## Temple-Brewer

HAGERMAN — Carol Rae Temple and Chaney J. Brewer were married April 15 at the Wood-River Inn in Gooding.

Officiating was Magistrate Judge Robert Workman.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin and Mary Temple of Hagerman, and parents of the bridegroom are J.A. and Colleen Brewer of Buhl. Susan Franc of Moscow, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Christy McNew of Moscow and Tina Berkeley of Reno, Nev., and Teas Varin, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Jimmie Graffeo served as the best man. Groomsmen included Tommy Quesnell and David Cooper. Michael Temple and Frank Temple, were the ushers and Nathan Varin, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride, Alva Temple of Burley, and grandparent of the bridegroom, Blance Wilson of Buhl. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Norma Ditz and Marlene Temple, aunts of the bride. Bridget Hoskins attended the guest book and Angela Steward and Susan Brock were the gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Hagerman High School and the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash. She is employed for U.S. Airlines in Reno, Nev.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School and Northwest Taxidermy in Spirit Lake, Iowa. He works for Washu Electric in Reno, Nev. and Great Basin Taxidermy. The newlyweds reside in Reno.



Carol Temple and Chaney Brewer

## Glauer-Berlin

TWIN FALLS — Linda K. Glauer and Rocky D. Berlin were married April 21 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Judge Daniel Meehl. Duane Laird offered the prayer.

The bride is the daughter of Rod Glauer of Gooding and Shirley Jones of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Kenneth Berlin of Fargo, N.D. and Jeri Berlin of Twin Falls.

Margie Shepard, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Kenneth Berlin, father of the bridegroom, was the best man and Eric Millis, son of the bride, gave the bride away. Special guest included uncle of the bridegroom, Keith Berlin of Fargo, N.D.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Valine Menousek, friend of the bride and Eunice Laird and Jamie Vance. Kristen Vance attended the guest

book. Gift attendants were Jamie Vance, Brooke Glauer and Sommer May, nieces of the groom and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at Longview Fibre Co. in Caldwell.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works for Familien Northwest in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Nampa.



Linda Glauer and Rocky Berlin

# 25 CSI nursing students receive pins at program

TWIN FALLS — Twenty five College of Southern Idaho registered nursing students received pins in May at the annual White Honors Ceremony for program graduates.

Melanie Bowen, Declo, received the Dr. James L. Taylor Scholastic Achievement Award and the Cassin Memorial Hospital Award for outstanding clinical work.

The Siter Martina Award from St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, was presented to Joann Pritch, Jerome, and the Lucille Pimental Award from the District 41 of the Idaho Nurses Association went to Marge Mason, Twin Falls.

The Irene Oliver Award from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center went to Pamela Johnson, Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital gave its clinical award to Nicki Peters, Twin Falls.

Brenda Broner, Rupert, received the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Award for clinical excellence and Helen Benson, Jerome, was presented the Progression Award from the CSI faculty.

Other graduates are Claudine Baish, Sydney Brock, Linda Chpton, Kenneth Eggleston, Susan Gordon, Michael Loya, Beth Surber and

Robert D. Swenson, all Twin Falls; Laurie Lynn Braeger, Burley; Pamela Darrington, Declo; Cathy L. McCay and Rebecca Montgomery, both Buhl; Tina M. Peer, Wendell; Kippi Rawson, Filer; Deborah J. Stinger, Okanogan; Deanna Wilkins, Gooding; Diana Montgomery, Rupert; and Katherine McEwen, Hazelton.

# Senior citizens conference is June 14-16

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Topics ranging from Medicare to Fun after 60 and maximizing your income are on the agenda for a senior citizens' YEEPIE conference at the College of Southern Idaho campus June 14-16.

YEEPIE stands for Youthful, Energetic, elderly Person Involved in Everything and the three-day event is expected to draw about 300 persons, says Penni James at the Office on Aging.

Keynote speaker is Connie Hoagland, executive director, Boise Neighborhood Housing Services. She will talk at 10:30 a.m. June 14 with JoAnn Larsen, Salt Lake City, luncheon speaker at opening day. Her topic will be "Enjoy Your Gray Hair, You've Earned Every Strand."

## CSI North Side Center offers painting course for summer

TWIN FALLS — Get those paints and brushes ready! The CSI North Side Center is offering "ART 110 Painting I" this summer. "Painting I" students will be instructed in the techniques of painting from still life, nature and the abstract. Acrylics or oils may be used. Most class sessions will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

planned Wednesday afternoon, Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning with a bus trip to Jackpot Thursday evening.

The conference concludes Friday afternoon with the second annual Action Jamboree, honoring senior volunteers. The "Hats Off to Volunteers" is scheduled from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Glenn Heggie, oncologist and gerontologist from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will speak on "Fun After 50 — Aging and Sexuality" at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. Day Equisquisa, reimbursement specialist at MVRMC, will discuss Medicare/Catastrophic Act at the same time.

Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. a retirement seminar will deal with financial planning, led by Fred Nelson of A. G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. of Twin Falls, and living wills and durable powers of attorney by Paula Sinclair, Twin Falls attorney. Per-

sons over 45 are invited. Thursday morning sessions will feature Jan Mitteldeir, CSI associate professor of physical education, discussing "Continuing Fun After 50" and Paula Sinclair, "What Do You Mean: My Affairs Are in Order?"

At 10:15 a.m. Thursday Mary Leach, administrator at Port of Hope South, Twin Falls, will discuss abuse of prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Kent Hurt, a program director for the Department of Insurance, Boise, will discuss supplemental vs. long-term care at 1:15 p.m. Thursday and Mitteldeir's session will be repeated. At 2:15 p.m., exercise and nutrition workshops will be led by Betty Jo Olson, pianist, and Elva Mc-Nurlin, registered dietitian, both

Twin Falls.

Friday at 9:30 a.m. sessions will deal with caregiving, led by Joy Berryhill of St. Benedict's Hospice, Jerome, and Dollars and Sense, led by Mike Robertson, Twin Falls financial consultant.

Dr. Gregory Flint, Boise and Sun Valley, will discuss skin care and Dr. Jim Gregory, CSI professor, will discuss history of towns in Magic Valley at the final sessions at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Area Office on Aging, St. Benedict's Hospital, Department of Health and Welfare, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Idaho Power Co., South Central Community Action Agency, Green Thumb, Inc., and CSI.

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- June 1 JoJinda Metcalf John Soldsabal
- June 2 Cathy Crowley Mike Jensen
- June 3 Kelly Davis noc. June 10 Robert Morri
- June 8 Penny Shaner Kimball Broderick Amy Mraz Paul Loman
- June 10 Marge Marshall David Gordon
- June 17 Shawn Smith Kith Jones
- June 17 Amanda Brailsford Mike Felton
- June 17 Kris Renyolds Darva Slotten
- June 23 Martha Wallace noc. July 1 Jim Speaker
- June 23 Jenny Tucker Brad Denton
- June 23 Tonya Thucson noc. June 24 Todd Skinner

# Valley happenings

## Group to hold 2 meetings, social

**TWIN FALLS** — Friends of Bereaved Families will hold two separate meetings for men and women at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Office of Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. The topic will be "How we got through the first year." There will be a joint pie social afterwards. For more information call 734-2196, or 734-6216.

## Class of '59 plans reunion meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1959 will hold a reunion work meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza coffee shop (formerly the Holiday Inn). All class members are invited. For more information, call Jane Canfield at 733-2038.

## Welcome Wagon hosts luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Welcome Wagon will host a salad-dessert luncheon at the home of Diane Green at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Call 733-2082 for more information or directions to the Green home.

## Vacation bible school is this week

**BLISS** — Vacation bible school will be held at Bliss Community Church this Monday through Friday. Classes for children age three through sixth-grade will meet daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All boys and girls are welcome to attend. For more information, call Pam Van Hooser at 637-6586 or Pastor Dan Tanner at 632-1632.

## Stamp club meets Monday night

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sodusater Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Singles group plans panel discussion

**TWIN FALLS** — The Singles Again group at the Church of the Nazarene will hold a panel discussion on "Single Sexuality" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Guest speakers will be Rev. Ray Doane and Dr. Lois Adrain. Child-care will be provided. For more information, call 734-1883.

## Gus Kelker presents slide show

**JEROME** — Gus Kelker, Twin Falls, will present a slide show of Silver City at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Civic Club Library meeting room, 100 First Ave. E. Use the east door. The public is invited.

## Mule Riders group plans campout

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Mule Riders plan a no-host, get-acquainted trail ride campout in the South Hills. Registration/camp area next weekend. Call 734-7100 for more information.

## Filer classes plan reunion

**FILER** — Members of the Filer High School classes of 1948, 1949 and 1950 will hold a reunion open to all Filer graduates. The event will be held June 30, July 1 and 2. For more information, contact Keith Burgess at 733-2581, Marge Annis at 733-8174 or Deloris Mills at 326-3152.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to: *Times-News Valley Happenings*, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Reminders force people to deal with mortality

By The Los Angeles Times

It begins innocently enough, or so you think. One day those fine lines around your eyes turn to wrinkles. Or that impossibly young salesgirl starts addressing you as "Sir" or "Ma'am." Or that new boss calls you into his office and casually asks when you plan to retire. For Paul Moses, a 37-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., lawyer, it was a photograph. "Someone took a picture of me from high above. And, for the first time, I really got a good look at my bald spot."

Ruth Von Blum's day of reckoning came when she needed bifocals. "I realized I couldn't see up close anymore. So I got those little half-glasses," recalls the 45-year-old Los Angeles software designer. "Then I looked in the mirror, and all of a sudden, I felt older."

No matter what causes it, the result is devastatingly similar: You find yourself feeling a full-blown paranoiac about getting older. "Such episodes are known as 'age reminders,' and we all experience them in the course of our lives," says Dr. Gary Small, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine who specializes in geriatrics. "Up until then, you think you're going to live forever. But they serve to shock us into the reality that we too are mortal."

Lately several age reminders have occurred disturbingly one after the other. First, an icon of '60s activism, Abbie Hoffman, died without warning as a relatively young age, a startling former fellow "youth movement" members into feeling "old before their time."

Then, sports idol Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, ended his regular season

Lakers career — even though many fans might vividly recall his early glory days as Lew Alcindor.

Finally, when the first lady of television, Lucille Ball, passed away, her death at 77 was all that much harder to accept because "I Love Lucy" reruns had made her appear ageless. "A 39-year-old woman called me on the radio and said 'Lucy's dying really upset her,'" Carol Heringway of Los Angeles radio station KGIL says. "And when I asked why, she said it was because she had spent so much of her youth watching Lucy on TV that she had grown to believe they were close in age."

Probably no other group has feared the aging process more than the "baby boomers," whose motto growing up was "don't trust anyone over 30." It is "little wonder, then, that they already have found their trip to senior citizenship loaded with emotional land mines."

Gerald Davison, the chairman of the psychology department at the University of Southern California, was disconcerted to realize how much Hoffman's death upset him. "It reminded me of when I was just starting out teaching in New York 23 years ago. It gave me a sense of 'Oh, look at all the time that has passed!' And yet, it doesn't seem so long ago in a sense."

The effect was to make Davison's mind race ahead. "I thought, 'Well, if the past 20 years went by so fast,

then what's going to happen with the next 20 years when I'll be 70? I may be dead." And most of the time, people don't want to think about that a great deal.

Except, of course, for Woody Allen, who has made a career out of this obsession.

For everyone else, however, realizing that you are getting on in years

becomes an important time to reflect not only about the road already traveled but about those paths that still lie ahead. No doubt, unsettling thoughts will creep into your consciousness: Will you ever become the president of your company? Is your dream of sailing around the world never coming true?

"Has the time come to trash your surfboard and take up golf?"

Should you give the plastic surgeon a call? If you really are as old as your driver's license says, then isn't it time you finally started acting like a grown-up? That is why Eileen Austin, a Beverly Hills, Calif., high-yield bond analyst who just turned 40, felt it was like crossing the Rubicon. If I had any reaction, it was to take mental and emotional stock of my life and to inventory what's important. And I think you start to ask yourself whether you're really happy."

Experts say that how well you deal with getting older depends not only on your mental and emotional stock of life but also on inventory what's important. And I think you start to ask yourself whether you're really happy."

"One very common expression of these feelings is agism, which is a prejudice against old age that is seen throughout our society." Small notes. "And yet, while our reaction may be to distance ourselves from anyone old,"

who's old, it's one group that if we lucky we'll fill going to become members of."

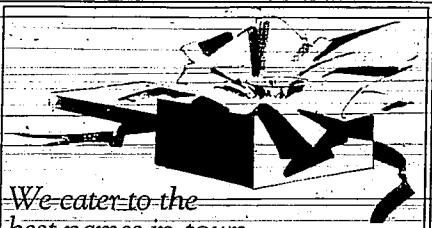
Ken Dychwald, gerontologist and author of the book "Age Wave: The Challenges and Opportunities of an Aging America," notes: "American society has been psychologically seduced only by the allure of youth and psychologically blinded to the advantages of age."

"There could be nothing more embarrassing, degrading and neurotic than to be growing old in a culture that believes age is a terrible thing. But I'm optimistic that it's going to change," contends Dychwald, who also heads the San Francisco Bay-based communications and research company Age Wave Inc.

"It's going to be a struggle. A lot of these psychological issues are deeply programmed. But I'm convinced that over the next several years you're going to see Americans more and more appreciate many of the capabilities that come along with extended life. And as further breakthroughs in preventive health care, medicine, genetic engineering and pharmacology are anticipated, then the aspect of aging that people are most uncomfortable with, which is physical decline, is going to be battled. So we can begin to envision a future, whether we might live 80, 90, 100 years but have the physical vitality of a 50- or 60-year-old."

## CSI-music department offers several classes during June

**TWIN FALLS** — The Music Department at the College of Idaho will offer several classes during the month of June. Included in the music offerings will be:  
 Music Fundamentals 2 credits 8:30-10 a.m. MTWTF  
 Music Appreciation 3 credits 10-12:30 p.m. MTWTF  
 Jazz History 2 credits 5-7:30 p.m. MW  
 Song Writing 2 credits 7:30-10 p.m. MW  
 Conducting 2 credits 5-7 p.m. TT  
 Music Fundamentals is prepared for elementary ed. majors and for persons wishing to learn to read music. Music Appreciation and Jazz History satisfy humanities requirements. Persons taking conducting or song-writing must be able to read music. All classes will be taught by Lawrence Curtis, head of the CSI Music Department. He may be reached at 734-3881. All music classes run from June 3 to June 23.



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- Housewares — Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henkels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine Cookware

## June Brides

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- Cathy Crowley
- Michael Jensen
- Beverly Rader
- Dana Hicks
- Amy Mraz
- Paul Loman
- Leslie Jennings
- Hamid Molin
- Kris Reynolds
- Dave Slotten
- Stacey Brunyer
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# Anniversaries

## The Bourns

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bourn, Hansen, will be honored at an open house June 11.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hansen City Hall, 121 N. Main.

Bourn and Helen Turner were married — June 10, 1939 — at the Methodist parsonage in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Hansen the past 40 years. He worked for Ulig ranches for 40 years.

The event is being given by their son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Julie Bourn, Hansen. The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Helen and Connie Bourn

## The Breedings

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Bob" Breeding, Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house June 11 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

The event also will mark the 30th wedding anniversary of Bud and Klara Breeding and the 80th birthday of Bob Breeding.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church.

Breeding and Mary Herlien Hancock were married Aug. 14, 1929, at Burley. They homesteaded in the Murtaugh area in 1929 and have farmed there until retiring. They are active in the First Church Church, Lions Club, Farm Bureau, Boy Scouts and FFA.

The event is being given by their children, Frances Keele, Rexburg; Bud Breeding and Glen Breeding, both Murtaugh, and Ralph Breeding,

Hansen, and spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Bob and Mary Breedings

## The Engelbrechts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engelbrecht, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 11 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Weston Plaza, formerly Holiday Inn, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls.

Engelbrecht and Wanda Easton were married April 30, 1939, in North Platte, Neb. They lived in Fort Collins, Colo., before moving to Twin Falls in 1967. He taught auto mechanics at College of Southern Idaho until retiring. She worked at Skyview Manor until retiring in 1971.

The event is being given by their children, Judy Donnan, Walnut, Calif.; Bud Engelbrecht, Fort Collins; Jerry Engelbrecht, Ger-

mantown, Md.; Linda Watkins and Debi Klimes, both Twin Falls.



Carl and Wanda Engelbrecht

## The Nobles

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noble, Rupert, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the LDS recreation hall, Eighth and G Streets in Rupert.

Noble and Arpha Shoen were married June 8, 1939, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. The couple has lived all their married life in Minidoka County, farming in the Acquia area. They are now retired.

The event is being given by their children, Ronald Noble, Dietrich; Tonya Robbins, Rupert; Kathleen Zemp, Kaysville, Utah; Delores Whitaker, Tulsa, Okla.; and Dana McKinley, Blackfoot. The couple has 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Cecil and Arpha Noble

# Scholarships given to students at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Numerous scholarships have been awarded students who will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Mary Brown Nursing scholarship: Carol Olson, Buhl; Paula Hauser, Jerome, and Cynthia Mareno, Twin Falls.

J. Woodson Creed scholarship for students in allied medical field: Kari Fangerud, Twin Falls.

Bill Heard scholarship for entering freshmen in pre-veterinary science: Kari Zeigler, Jerome.

Douglas Warner scholarship for registered nursing student: Helen Ogden, Jerome.

Idaho Soil Conservation Auxiliary scholarship for student in a soil related program: Shane West, Buhl.

Al Benkula scholarship for freshmen in law enforcement: Tiffany Ward, Murtaugh, and J. Lynn Bowman, Marsing.

June Prater Brown/Altrusa for outstanding female students: Shala Turner, Murtaugh, and Shannon Hansing, Jerome.

Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy Council for physical therapy, pre-medicine or those planning to teach handicapped: Jeff Fogg, Wilder; Suzy Johnson, Eden, and Jason Vogel, Jerome.

Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs for general need: Penelope Reedy, Twin Falls.

Dr. James L. Taylor for outstanding academic or vocational students: Donalce Hoopes, Shelley; Susie Clairborne, Twin Falls; Sheri Brooks, Gooding; Clinton Sandy, Shoshone, and Theresa Ann, Rupert.

Eden Lodge for Valley High School graduate: Jonice Makinson, Hazelton.

Bill Roberts Memorial for outstanding student: Kurtis Schroeder, Buhl.

Intermountain Gas Co. for outstanding students: James Gardner, Eden, and Sheri Brooks, Gooding.

Laura Moore Cunningham for outstanding students: Laurie Grigg, Michael Davis, and Matthew Thomas, Twin Falls; Shana Plocher, Rupert; Terri Fogg, Wilder; Pauline Sears, Bliss; Martha Prince, Good-

ing; Kim Bowman, Dietrich; Scott Heuer — and Audra Allen, both Jerome; Stephanie Hale, Oakley, and Chantel Statny, Murtaugh.

First Security Foundation for students in banking and finance: Mark Danielson and Julie Metzall, both Twin Falls.

CSI Music department, for outstanding music student: Teresa Marshall, Jerome.

United Oil for students in diesel, agriculture or farm equipment programs: Robin Castle, Richfield, and Anita Seely, Craig, Colo.

Nursing scholarship for registered nursing students: Colleen Lancaster, Jackie Turner and Nuclene Wistisen, all Twin Falls, and Randa Bekker, Jerome.

Desert Gold Cowbellees — for student in agriculture: Mark Barnes, Jerome.

Coots Veterans for dependents of veterans or MIAs: Michelle Goertzen, Twin Falls; Twin Falls Bank and Trust for local high school graduates: Jennifer Kelly, Rachelle Sniip and Christina Leonard, all Twin Falls, and Renee White, Hagerman.

Alice E. Parker Trust for non-traditional students with general need: Lori Crane, Charla Prescott, Elena Hintermayer and Suzanne Thomas, all Twin Falls; Valencia Koehn, Buhl, and Vickie Price, Castelford.

Congressman Richard Stallings for non-traditional returning student: Mary Higley, Kimberly.

Lauterbach educational for outstanding students: Michelle Broby, Catrina Olsen, Marcus Day, Katie Cluff, Laura Tracy, Larry Jones, Lara Petticlerc and Jamie Thornton, all Twin Falls; Vicki Eddings, Duane Strom and Tammy Mai, all Bur-

ley; Stephanie Zonn, Cynthia Castro and Masayuki Sasaki, all Buhl; Jonathan Lion, Kendra Hopper, Christopher Bragg, Tracy McGraw, Tiffany Spencer, Robin Showers and

Carmel Ray, all Jerome; Tomas Jaramillo, Bliss; Michael Nazareth and Lane Owens, both Filer; James Gardner, Hazelton; Lorrin Fox, El-Michael Davis, and Brenda Cordes, Payette; Breck Durham, Winnocuz, Rupert; Terri Fogg, Wilder; Pauline Sears, Bliss; Martha Prince, Good-

Castelford.

# Summer classes at CSI to begin soon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Many summer classes through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department are beginning soon.

Kollege for Kids classes include "Windows on Wildlife," which will meet from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays, June 7 through July 5 in room 143 of the Aspen Building. Students will learn why animals do what they do and what they do to survive and

how human actions influence their lives. Fee for the five sessions is \$15.

A beginning astronomy class will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 7-28 in Shields 104. This eight-session course will include an introduction to general concepts in astronomy and the origin of the universe. Use of the telescope will be included. The fee is \$25.

A Junior Western Dance class for country and senior high students

will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 6-20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$15 and the class meets in room 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

Adult classes starting soon include Flower Arranging and Exhibiting Course II. This eight-session course costs \$35 and meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning June 6 in room 112 of the Desert Building.

"Natural Basketry" will teach the use of natural materials in weaving useful and beautiful baskets. The

class meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 10 in room 143 of the Aspen Building and the fee is \$12.

An adult class in astronomy will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 5-29 in room 104 of the Shields Building. Participants will enjoy viewing the night sky with telescopes and learning about the universe. The fee is \$20.

For more information on any of these classes call 734-0289 or pre-register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

# Center's program seeks to reform men who abused wives

NEW YORK (AP) — George, a 36-year-old former heroin addict who beat his wife, is lying to himself.

The last altercation got out of hand. But before I could wrestle the knife from my wife's hand, six cops burst in the door and arrested me. They didn't even want to listen to my side of the story.

George can tell his story when he's at the Queens Family Conflict Center, among six other men who have inflicted violence on their house-holds.

"I don't know how hard I hit when I get angry," he says. "How can I stay without drugs when the person lying in bed is sniffling all the coke in town. If I continue to be passive, she's going to bring me down."

"She's the one who has to get help or else I'm getting a divorce."

"If she's the one who needs help for her cocaine problem then why are you here?" interrupted group leader Jerome Balcom. Balcom explained later that George "kept on straying away from the fact that he hit his wife."

More than 1.8 million women will be punched, kicked or assaulted with a weapon this year, according to a University of New Hampshire Family Research Lab study. About 6.25 million will be slapped or shoved.

"That is assuming everyone we interviewed told all," said lab director Murray A. Straus. "In my judgment, these figures should be doubled."

Experts say protective court orders may give victims of domestic violence temporary security, but the only prevention lies in education.

"Lack of communication between the sexes and the inability to communicate without violence causes the abuser to react in the only way he knows how," said Ellie Ludvigsen-Jennings of the city Probation Department.

The abusive male is rigid toward sex roles, and has a poor self-image and an inability to communicate

with his spouse, said Roland Maiuro, a psychologist and director of the Harborview Anger Management Program in Washington State.

Seventy-five percent are drug or alcohol addicts and 98 percent were sexually abused as children, said Ludvigsen-Jennings. "We try to stop the pattern before it gets to the point of adult abuse."

"We also help victims and adolescents because once they are abused they, just like the men, will have the tendency to abuse as well."

"Our goal is to eliminate family violence."

Ludvigsen-Jennings and Balcom, commander of court officers for the state court in Westchester County, started the conflict center in 1984 in

response to an increase in domestic violence in New York City. Its six full-time staffers and 20 volunteers run 15 programs on issues linked to family violence, including parenting, alcohol and drug addiction and child abuse.

About 4,000 men have participated in five years, some voluntarily, others under court order.

"We try to see them the same day they are referred," Ludvigsen-Jennings said. "You can't treat violence cases like any other cases, they need immediate intervention or somebody will get seriously hurt."

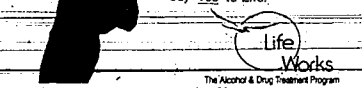
The aim is to make the abuser understand why he is angry and teach him how to deal with that aggression.

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The alcoholic or drug dependent person in your life really doesn't have to hit bottom before he or she is ready to get help. Intervention is a new way of getting people with alcohol and drug problems the help they need... even if they say they don't have a problem and don't need help.

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# Parents should answer questions about God

By The Hartford Courant

Many a thirtysomething parent will squirm when a little one brings up the inevitable questions about God.

Young parents who feel uncomfortable with their own religious upbringing — and they are legion — often can be at a loss when their children start asking the big questions, even though the parents believe in God.

But answer they must, in some fashion. Far better that it be honest and open — even if indefinite — than unresponsive, says David Heller, author of "Talking to Your Child About God" (Bantam, \$12.95).

Parents lose the opportunity to begin a meaningful dialogue about religion only if they are so uncomfortable that they don't want to talk, Heller says. "I don't think you lose out if you don't have a lot of ready-made observations to give a child," Heller says. "It's an opening of dialogue if all you say in return is, 'Gee, I'm not sure myself, but here's what I believe.' I think that's a lot."

Religion is very important to children, although they may not acknowledge it if the question is posed in terms of church-going, says Heller.

"If you ask them, many kids will say, 'not really.' Then if you look at the substance of what their spirituality is about, their curiosities about the world, where we come from, you find out that underneath, it's very important to kids," he says.

In exploring spirituality with children, parents must first share their own beliefs. "You have the right, if not the moral obligation, to let your child know what you believe about God," Heller says. "But more important, your dialogue will be mutual and heartfelt

if you express your own views. Your beliefs will matter a great deal to your child, though they should not be the child's only source of information.

Heller warns that parents should not be "overly shy or unduly dogmatic." Try to strike a balance between revealing your own beliefs and eliciting your child's ideas. If you can accomplish that, your child will learn to appreciate and respect your views as well as his or her own.

Religion means the most to a child when it is translated into everyday concerns such as relationships, so framing your beliefs in such a context is best at the outset, Heller says.

Heller suggests the following ways to keep discussions going. They might also be helpful to an adult trying to think through religious issues:

- Take your child out for an ice cream cone. Ask your child how he or she thinks ice cream and other good things come to be.

- If one of the child's grandparents is deceased, ask your child where he thinks his grand-ma or grandpa is. Be ready to offer a thoughtful explanation.

- Take your child out on a clear night to look at the stars. Ask your child what's out there in the sky.

- Ask your child to write a letter to God, as children sometimes express themselves most directly in this way.

- He gives this letter by a 9-year-old boy as an example: "Dear God, Who do you pray to? If you don't say prayers, do you think you can let me off the hook?"

- When your child asks about some "significant" family event such as a wedding or bar mitzvah, try to explain the ceremony and rituals in terms of God.

# Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 16 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned as a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance, and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 16 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.

give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center at 734-7583.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older; give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

Community Action Agency distributes food to low-income families that are in need of food. They are currently seeking dry beans to be included in these emergency food orders. Also, one washer in good working condition, a set of twin beds and a kitchen table are needed. If you can help, please call Cyd at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to

A loving home is needed for an emotionally disturbed 11-year-old girl. She is bright and artistic, but can become aggressive. Mature

persons who can provide a structured environment with positive guidance and, make a long term commitment to this troubled child should call Mori, Alexis or Cory at 324-8134 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to transport clients from their homes to the Health and Welfare offices. Hours will vary, must have own car, and proof of a drivers license and auto insurance. Mileage reimbursement of 20.5 cents per mile. Call Jean Mills at the Health and Welfare Dept. at 734-5700.


Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more in-

formation call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Also male volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

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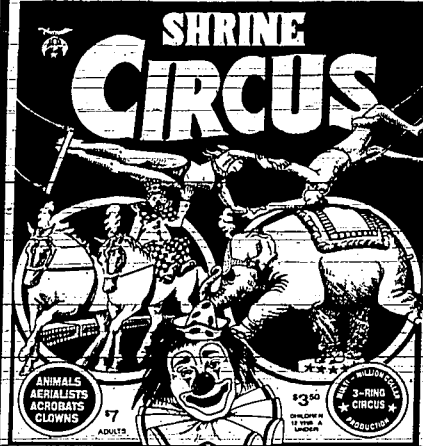
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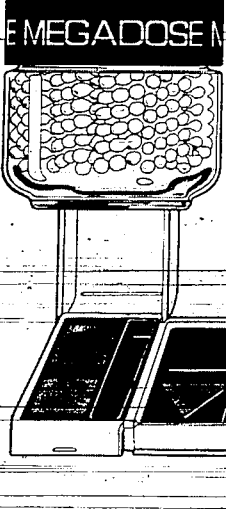


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734-0400  
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**BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE!**  
Take your pick of two choice building sites. Two five-acre parcels available in exclusive area with full water shares. Enjoy the pleasure of country living with the convenience of being only a few miles northwest of Twin Falls. Purchase price \$19,500.00 per parcel.  
Financing available for purchase of lots or new home construction.  
For more information contact a loan officer at First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Twin Falls 733-4222 or 733-9122.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922  
For sale by owner 3 bdrm, 1 bath, single car garage with optional, vaulted ceilings, oak floors, \$49,900. Phone, 734-5894 after 6:00 PM.

**HAVE IT ALL!**  
A terrific 5 bdrm home, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, wood floors, large kitchen with granite counter, large living room, full bath, two car garage, call **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**PARADISE FOUND**  
Very attractive brick home at 1726 Bitterroot, a 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, independently owned & operated.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
Remodeled 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 1.4 acre, northeast location.

**REDUCED \$3,500**  
Newly priced at \$13,500. Murrough cottage with 2 bedrooms, roomy living room, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Call **Bonnie Parsons** for address: 78-89.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
800 DEEDED ACRES GOOD FARMLAND located in Twin Falls County. Excellent cultivated raising and grain. Good improvements with approximately 50% grain base. Solid set buildings and complete. PRICED LES THAN \$500 PER ACRE. \$29,900.  
Byrd Peulan  
Farms & Company  
Southern Idaho Realty  
878-1111 or 878-0911

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

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A terrific 5 bdrm home, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, wood floors, large kitchen with granite counter, large living room, full bath, two car garage, call **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**PRESTIGE LOCATION**  
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on manicured site east of Twin. Sawtooth tract. Room for horses, office, etc. Extra large garage, good views, new kitchen, full bath, two car garage, call **Gudrun**, 734-1298.

**TRY & FIND A BETTER VALUE**  
4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, appealing kitchen, oak floors, full bath. All this for \$53,800 or probably LESS! Immediate possession. Call **HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE** 733-4079

**VERY SHARP**  
14 year old home in Filer with 1233 sq. ft. on main floor with full finished basement. Call **Gudrun**, 734-1298.

**032 Built/Floor Homes**  
CIRCLE THIS AD  
Buying and selling built floor homes in Twin Falls. Call **Barker Realtors** 543-4371

**038-Acreage & Lots**  
Lots for sale 733-2407. House type 3 bdrm old wood, deck, shop, carport, 1 acre, \$24,975 after 4 pm only.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

**IMPRESSIVELY STYLED**  
Firedale glow enhances this superior 3 bdrm home. Single owner care, patio, fans, kitchen appliances, finished basement included. In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, near top schools in nice family area. \$62,500. Call **John Ehrlinger** 352-3377.

**QUILT COUNTRY LOCATION**  
Great tri-level home in 3M Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, water bar, 2 car garage with 2 garage door openers plus large carport for parking. Extra nice landscaping. Much more and only \$87,500. Call **Gary** for only 256-83.

**WELL MAINTAINED TRIPLEX**  
Conveniently and prestigiously located in Filer, landscaped and auto sprinklers. Double bedroom owners unit. Private lawn and patio. Must see. \$119,500. For your private viewing call **Jann**.

**LOVELY DOUBLEWIDE**  
with jacuzzi, stainless dishwasher, granite counter, two shares of water. This is an acreage in Jerome. \$69,500. For more details call **Jane**: 587-88.

**034 Jerome Homes**  
For sale by owner: 4 bedroom (2 up, 2 down), large living room, fireplace, nice kitchen and cabinets, stove & dishwasher, completely carpeted, 1/2 bath, modern fireplace, patio, 6 ft. hardwood nice around back yard. 1119 sq. ft. Call **Jane**: 289-9 for appointment.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
400 DEEDED ACRES 7 miles south of 378-5800. gaged acres, 82 acres CRP program. Sprinkler equipment includes Zerkow color sprayer, 4 wheel line, 3 handlines, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in good cond. Cdn water, wood, wheat, hay, barley and beans. FARM/ASTIC, \$295,000 BPA/RAS. **Allen Roloff**  
Price, Position & Company  
Southern Idaho Realty  
878-1111 or 878-1537

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.

**INVESTORS DRIVE BY**  
2222 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home has an assumable VA loan at 8 1/4%. Price reduced to \$13,000. Call **DAN SUHR**, 324-2019.

**QUILT COUNTRY LOCATION**  
Great tri-level home in 3M Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, water bar, 2 car garage with 2 garage door openers plus large carport for parking. Extra nice landscaping. Much more and only \$87,500. Call **Gary** for only 256-83.

**LOVELY DOUBLEWIDE**  
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Lots for sale 733-2407. House type 3 bdrm old wood, deck, shop, carport, 1 acre, \$24,975 after 4 pm only.

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733-0404  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
324-3354

**QUILT COUNTRY LOCATION**  
Great tri-level home in 3M Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, water bar, 2 car garage with 2 garage door openers plus large carport for parking. Extra nice landscaping. Much more and only \$87,500. Call **Gary** for only 256-83.

**LOVELY DOUBLEWIDE**  
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**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**LOW DOWN!**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, RV parking, \$40,000. Call **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-2323

**SMALL BUT ATTRACTIVE**  
Attractive cottage with such nice features. Great family area, gas heat, carpeting, city water & utilities. 2 bedrooms and immediate possession. It's a steal! Call **John Ehrlinger** at 352-3377.

**HERE IT IS!**  
N.E. location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath under \$55,000 and over 1750 sq. ft. of living space. Fireplace, deck and covered back yard. To see this call **Forrest** today.

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**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**LOW DOWN!**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, RV parking, \$40,000. Call **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-2323

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**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.

**NEW LISTING**  
6 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal living, dining room, family room, sprinkler system. Excellent assumption. Call **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-2323

**HERE IT IS!**  
N.E. location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath under \$55,000 and over 1750 sq. ft. of living space. Fireplace, deck and covered back yard. To see this call **Forrest** today.

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**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**OUT OF THE ORDINARY**  
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in NE-Twin Falls has lots of character. 3 bdrms with European tile floors, large fireplace, formal dining room, fully fenced professionally landscaped yard, sprinkler system, double garage & many more quality features. \$79,900. Call **John Ehrlinger** at 352-3377.

**HERE IT IS!**  
N.E. location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath under \$55,000 and over 1750 sq. ft. of living space. Fireplace, deck and covered back yard. To see this call **Forrest** today.

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### COMMERCIAL LISTING

Local property just east of Twin Falls for light manufacturing. Has office building with 2000 sq. ft. Also a metal and concrete industrial building of 4000 sq. ft. All this on 2.9 acres with an older home and garage. Call **John Ehrlinger** for more details. 60-89.

### GEM STATE REALTY

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734-0400  
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### 044 Vacation Property

Log cabin, secluded Boulder Mt. area, N.O. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, with pool, \$5000. Call 324-3487.

### 045 Mobile Homes

1974 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with pool, \$22,500. Call 734-5026. 8 to 5 pm, Mon thru Fri. West One Bank (Trust Dept.) or ext 843-6991.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

### 030 Business Property

Warehouse 6,400 sq. ft. w/3 room office, \$30,000. Call 366-838. 7:30-1:00

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**FOR SALE OR LEASE**

**2433 ROSTRON CIRCLE**  
S. on Eastland from Play's Pack to Gatlin Valley Road. Look for sign.

Engaging handcrafted furniture is relaxing the business to the downtown Twin Falls. Owner is moving out of town leaving 3200 sq. ft. light manufacturing facility. Property is zoned M-2 and contains office, retail & manufacturing space. Extras include fire sprinklers, alarm system, asphalt parking and new/renovated property totaling \$69,000.  
Call **Randy Anderson**  
Independently owned and operated

**SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY**

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
John's Shapening Service  
215 6th St.  
Call 326-4462

**CONCRETE SERVICES**  
RV pads, driveways and patios, 17 years exper. Free estimates. 736-1107.

**EXCAVATING SERVICES**  
Backhoe, Dump Truck, Sump, Piping, Concrete. Also Custom Built Homes. 734-7806, evenings.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.

**GRAVELS AND TOPSOIL**  
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can have it all! Call Northwest Car & Rtg. 733-1234.

**LANDSCAPING**  
Tree trim, hauling, power rick, rock, general maint. free est. Tony, 734-3322.

**LAWN SERVICES**  
Highly Family Licensed. Professional mowing, edging & clean-up. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7069.

**PAINTING/PAPERING**  
House Painter, Exterior Interior, Free Estimates. Phone 734-2762.

**REMODELING**  
CARPET LAYING  
Call Steve 438-5379

**ROTILLING**  
Lots & garden spots. Arnold Men... 733-5792.

**TREE SERVICES**  
JIM-JAC'S  
Tree Removal  
Free estimates: 423-4792.

**TRUCK & LAWN CARE**  
Tree and shrub trimming landscaping. Call 734-5719.

**DUST CONTROL**  
Tired of Dust? Lyman Dust Control. 1-800-952-6457. Road Chalk or 734-5719.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE/SPECIALTY**  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the ad will be read by you today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you create an ad that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.



Farmers' market-Recreational -Automotive

GARAGE SALE DEAL

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

114 Farm Implements

For sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disassembled tractor. Goetz, 423-427.

Best New Holland hay baler repair. Now & used hay roller sales. Best price. Kent Edwards, 324-5658.

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115 Farm Work Wanted

Custom Baling Three 4000 Froman SP bales. Call Dale Ewerton, 783-3776.

Customary stacking, 2 wide and 3 string baling. Call Koppes 543-6597.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING Have 11 2x2 or (2) 3-wide stackers. Call Gail Paulson 543-5869.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING Craig Shepherd, 655-4342.

CUSTOM SWATHING Call Mike Humberg 444-4444.

Hay baling - 3 of TF-4650 Haystack baler, 42% capacity per bale over 100 lbs. Call 733-0698 or 733-9191 days.

Recreational 120 Aviation 17 Flying Club Membership, \$1500. 733-3892, 733-7187.

121 Boats & Marine Items 15 fiberglass V-hull boat with trailer, no motor, \$500 or best offer. Call 736-3977.

15 aluminum-25 HP outboard motor. Like new heavy duty trailer, \$1300. 829-5413 after 5 pm.

15 Rodfish clean fiberglass, with extras, 40 hp Evinrude, with trailer, \$1100. Call Hagerman, 637-5592.

15 hours of work with electric start on 14 Starcraft aluminum boat with 150 trailer, new 50hp, \$1200. Call 734-6892.

1983 Bayliner, 1500 Cuddy cabin, like new, lots of extras, 230 HP V-6, used only 1200. Call 734-6892.

1985 Sail Boat, 14.2 foot with trailer, like new, \$2105. 829-5413, Yakima, Firer. Call 326-5652.

1985 SeaSaver 1200 HE in-board/outboard, open bow, good for fishing and diving. Call 678-5670 after 4 pm.

19' semi-6000 V-6 outboard, 4500 lbs. jet drive, 1800 under water, new interior, good trailer with spoked wheels, custom cover, and extra 455 motor, \$5000. Call 733-0698, 733-9191 or 786-3311 after 5 pm.

21' Minidory camper, fresh 155's pump, 244-4382.

Arctic 600 outboard, 1985, runs good, \$150 firm. Call 734-1843.

Our 1989 Seaswift boats are available in Knight's Bay, Leslie B. Jones Inc. 733-8458 or 326-4181.

114-Farm implements 114-Farm implements

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122 Sporting Goods

2 set of Jr. golf clubs - 3 wood, 5 iron, putter and bag \$25 each. 543-5473.

Brand new 8 x 10 ft iron, canvas floor, rigid wooden and metal water cover, call for price. Call 734-8673.

Canon cameras, padlocks, motor mount, \$350. 464-87.

Excelsior equip, DP 4500 weight system, 2 multi-purpose tools, 200 lb. abdominal machine, & 2 free weight sets. 423-5000.

1986 3 wheel golf cart with top, no batteries, \$1000. Call 734-8448.

120 Guns & Rifles FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale + 10%. Call after noon, 734-0481.

Ruger mini-14, choate long stock, Leopold 9.8, 9-20 round clips, \$580, 733-1766.

Thompson Contig muzzle loader, 45 caliber, with accessories; Informa Mark 5, 270 caliber; Hika SK8, 12 gauge, 20 shot, model 200. Call 734-0390.

124 Snow Vehicles 4-place all enclosed snow mobile trailer, fully equipped & lighted inside; voors front & rear. Call 433-3121.

125 Travel Trailers 15 foot travel trailer, slope 6, stove, refrigerator, excellent condition. Call 934-5994 after 5pm.

17 Starcraft 5th wheel trailer, 1984-1986-1987-1988-1989, excellent condition, easy to pull, very clean. Call 326-5368, 105 Ramsey Drive, Filer.

1985 6 foot Road Runner, 12000 lb. ball, full contained, \$2000 or best offer. Call 433-3202 after 5 pm.

1968 21' Shasta, tandem axle, real clean, \$2800. Call 433-3202 after 5 pm.

1973 16' Road Runner, great condition, sleeps 6, \$1500. Call 734-8055.

1975 Krammer 26' camping, AC, tandem axle, very clean, \$4500. Call 733-6769.

1982 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

1986 26' Nautilus, sleeps 6, twin beds, like new, like legal, all excellent condition. Call 536-2374 or 536-2224.

1987 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

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1993 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

1994 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

1995 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

1996 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

1997 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

1998 23 foot ProWear, bunk house motor like new condition, many extras, \$7450. Call for info, 734-5951.

128 Utility Trailers

8 x 12- Ballboon trailer, tandem axle, wood with lights, has jack, \$1000. Call 536-2264 or 536-6754.

All purpose utility trailer, 10 ft x 6 ft, 2000 lb. capacity, 3300, call for price. 734-5817 or 733-2624.

Students are looking for good used typewriters. They look first to classified. Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, 2000 or best offer. \$150. 423-4855.

1976 Corolla 400 V8, AT, AC, runs good, no dents, no rust, \$150. 423-4855.

Best quality Ford pickup unit, condition new, \$275. Call Mark Kidd at Valley Enterprises, 734-3113.

Buying Chrysler products for parts. Large quantity of parts for sale. Call 734-8229.

Ford 2000 or engine & standard transmission, \$1000. Call 536-2655.

Front end work for Saps, \$50. Call 733-4811.

New and rebuilt auto parts, including kits and engines. Discount prices. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7029.

133 Auto Wanted I WANT YOUR CAR! We will pay you for your car. Call us at Canyon Motors, Subaru, 734-8660.

135 Cycles & Supplies 1975 Buick Alpina 350, \$175. Call 734-6455.

1982 Kawasaki 400 LTD, \$800 or best offer, reasonable offer. Call 734-3213.

1982 Suzuki GS 1100 G, all options, low miles, \$1695. Call 733-0152.

1984 Kawasaki, 1100 LTD, SHARI, \$1300. 324-5367.

1985 Honda V30, under 1000 miles, 2000 cc, water cooled V-4, \$1150. Call 734-4402.

1985 Kawasaki Eliminator, 1000 cc, very good condition, spare front tire, low mileage. Call 829-5054 after 5 pm.

1988 Kawasaki EX500, 1400 cc, fairing, Call 734-7755.

2-1982 Yamaha MX 90, 1 1989 Yamaha 1000, like legal, all excellent condition. Call 536-2374 or 536-2224.

ATV, like new, \$1500, \$450 each trailer, 886-2580.

GE 900 rated bike, good condition, 1985-2100 over a motor before 7 or 886-2176.

Honda GT 70, excellent condition, 1985-2100 over a motor before 7 or 886-2176.

Honda Goldwing 1,000, fully dressed, \$1750 - includes 2 helmets. Excellent condition. Call 534-7257.

KX 400, dependable, low or, never road, RM 250 new piston, clutch and sprockets, re-built by Suzuki, 80 cc at 350 Main Ave N, \$500, or best offer. Call 734-6722 or 543-8931.

Largo K Z 1000 Kawasaki, excellent condition, 754-8892.

Leaving for Academy, must sell Honda Elite 80 scooter, max 55 mph, 90 mg, low mileage, call 324-5326.

Raro Honda 50cc, ideal for beginners, 999 6 to 10. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 543-8472, late evenings.

Twins, 2 1982 Yamaha 550 Maxims, showroom condition, extra oil maintained, low miles, \$2200 for both. Will sell separately, 726-4507.

136 Heavy Equipment Patibone Grader, 12 hydraulic moldboard, 150 hours on rebuilt engine, \$10,000. Call 788-4325.

136 Heavy Equipment

D-8 cat motor, #10 HP-1200, #2250, 638-5559 extra.

For sale: 1978 Chevy 1 ton dump body, 1000 lbs. capacity, 3000, 400-785-0500.

1979 W20 B loader, 2 1/2 yard, new tires, warranty, \$27,500, 966 B, 4 1/2 yard loader, new pine, bucket bins, 3,000 hrs on overhaul; \$29,500; D8 Cat dozer & ripper, \$29,500; 1978 1 1/2 ton Case dozer & ripper, 75% undercarriage, \$24,500. Heavy Equipment 237-0966.

175-Auto Dealers

135 Heavy Equipment

LOADERS: 1 1/2 yard GMC 2 1/2 yard Tractor, 1 1/2 yard Michigan, 2 1/2 yard Michigan scraper. Days or nights call 308-785-0500.

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 spd, good condition, 324-7426.

1975 Dodge 3/4 ton club cab, New 400 engine, PS, PB, dual exhaust, excellent condition, \$2200, 536-2722.

1976 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with 8 ft camper, extras, \$2500, Call 326-5098.

1976 1/2 ton Ford, large commercial 6 ft motor, 3 spd, bumper steel, runs good, \$1200, Call 324-5725.

175-Auto Dealers

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1987 Nissan pickup, 5 speed, 354555, good condition, 324-6429 or 734-9033.

1958 1 ton with 9 ft camper, Call 324-7426.

1961 Econoline pickup, great shape, \$1950 or best offer. Call 733-7464.

1978 Chevy V, Silverado, air, power lift, mags & shell, \$1450. Call 352-4663.

1986 Mazda B 2000 pickup, 1984, 80 K, looks and runs very well; sharp camper and small enclosed trailer- nice combination, \$4195/offer. Call 493-4831.

175-Auto Dealers

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1977 Chevy PU, with many extras, good condition, \$1890, 733-4016 after 5.

1972 Ford 150, 302 V-8, 4 speed, runs good, \$1700 or best offer. 733-8835 over.

1978 Ford V6, top line condition, \$800, Call 543-5978 afternoons & evenings.

1986 Mazda B 2000, excellent condition, \$500/best offer. Call 734-2157.

1987 GMC S15, low miles, AM/FM stereo, V8, AT, take over payments of \$229.21 a month, balance of approximately \$2568.40. Call 543-8591.

175-Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW The Great Cars Are On Sale! 1989 FORD TAURUS Market Value \$15,000 Save Over \$3000 NOW ONLY \$11,988 or \$239 mo. If You've Looked Around, You Know This Is The Best Price You'll Find On An '89 Luxury Sedan. 23 NEW TAURUS MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY HURRY! OFFER ENDS TUESDAY! MORE UNBEATABLE VALUES! 80 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30628 WAS \$2995 \$1489 82 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4X4, #40480 WAS \$4995 \$3489 85 FORD LTD, #30572 WAS \$6495 \$4889 83 OLDS TORONADO, #30656 WAS \$6995 \$4989 86 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30601 WAS \$8995 \$6989 86 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #30645 WAS \$8995 \$6989 84 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4, #40457 WAS \$8995 \$6989 85 FORD THUNDERBIRD ELAN, #39160 WAS \$8995 \$7489 88 FORD TAURUS, #39162 WAS \$11,495 \$9889 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39165 WAS \$10,995 \$9889 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39166 WAS \$11,495 \$9889 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39167 WAS \$11,495 \$9889 88 FORD TAURUS, #39175 WAS \$11,495 \$9889 88 FORD TAURUS, #39177 WAS \$11,995 \$9889 86 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER, #40463 WAS \$12,495 \$9989 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, #39158 WAS \$11,495 \$9889 88 FORD AEROSTAR, #40467 WAS \$13,995 \$10,989 88 FORD BRONCO II, #49124 WAS \$14,495 \$11,989 88 FORD BRONCO II, #49140 WAS \$13,995 \$11,989 89 FORD F-450 CAB & CHASSIS, #49132 WAS \$14,995 \$12,989 88 OLDS CUTLASS INTERNATIONAL #30618 WAS \$14,995 \$12,989 88 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER, #40412 WAS \$15,495 \$12,989

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE MUST SELL! TRACTORS 1-MF 1080 Tractor 1-MF 5775 W/Cab 1-MF 3545 Diesel W/Cab, 4 WD 1-MF 1155 Diesel W/Cab, 4 WD 1-Int'l 186 Diesel W/Cab, Air 1-Ford 775 Header Combo, 4 WD Diesel DEMONSTRATOR-BIG DISCOUNT! 2-Case Farm Tractors, 140 HP DISCOUNTS UP TO \$20,000 S-P BALE WAGONS 2-1068 Diesel W/Cab, 2 Wide 1-1069 Diesel W/Cab, 3 Wide, Like New BALERS 1-N.H. 426 PTO Twine-1988 Demo SAVE OVER \$5,000 1-N.H. 218 PTO Twine 1-N.H. 258 PTO Twine 1-N.H. 283 PTO Twine 1-N.H. 281 PTO Twine 1-N.H. 128 PTO Twine S-P 1-N.H. J.D. 467 PTO Twine SWATHERS 1-MF 665 Swather 1-MF 775 Swather 1-N.H. 1116 Dsl W/Cab, 14 ft. Header 1-N.H. 912 Swather W/Cab 1-Int'l 775 Header 1-N.H. 905, Gas, 14 ft. Header \$1750 1-N.H. 907, Gas, 14 ft. Header 1-J.D. 1214 PTO Twine 1-1112 Dsl W/Cab, & Air, 16 ft. Very Clean, At A Special. COMBINES 1-N.H. T895 W-6 Row Corn Head, Grain Head & P.T.O. Header 1-J.D. 6000 Combine With 1984 front 1-Billion 22' Mulcher 1-Bearcat 14' Mulcher 1-Watts 4 Bottom Plow Ford Credit TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT 1100 Franklin Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 NORTHIDE IMPLEMENT Jerome • 601 324-2004



# Automotive

## 140-175

### 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1992 International 2 ton with 4' bed, good condition, 100,000 miles, 5 x 2 speed, good truck, good cond. Call 324-5666.

1977 International, V-8 gas, 13 speed, PS-240 inch WB, 1977 Chevrolet, 15 ft dump box, 350 C, 13 speed, new, 8,000, steel truck, 8V71, 13 speed, PS-240 inch WB, \$10,500, 1981 Chevrolet, steel, stainless steel dump, choice \$10,500.

Hull's Equipment 247-9566.

1974 White freighter and low-boy, runs good, \$6,500. Call 543-4782.

1978 Freightliner cabover-engine, 350 Detroit, runs great, 7500 or best. 324-1130.

1981 Int. conventional, 400 engine, 13 speed, 1978 conventional, 400 with 13 speed, 1977 cab-over-engine, 400, 13 speed, 1978 GMC, 427, 5 and 4 Day of night air, 2075-5500.

1982 42 Transalt, 1983 Tompe 42 hopper, Call 328-3100.

Need a spring tone for your truck? Need a budget? See your dealer in classifieds.

24 metal frame lift hay bed, 4 overhoop, good condition. Call 678-5667 evenings.

46 pickup semi-trailer, good condition. 678-5667 evenings.

**HAY TRUCKS**

1974 Freightliner cabover-engine, 350 Detroit, runs great, 7500 or best. 324-1130.

1978 Freightliner, 350 Detroit, runs great, 7500 or best. 324-1130.

Set of 78 Merritt California style, 1000 full cover, very good cond. See at Truck Lane, Bulck, 12500 Mile, 543-5272.

Set of tandem SQHD rear ends, complete with 5.29 ratio, disc, hub, brakes. Call 543-5272.

1972 International 2 ton V-8, 13 speed, 1978 conventional, 400 with 13 speed, 1977 cab-over-engine, 400, 13 speed, 1978 GMC, 427, 5 and 4 Day of night air, 2075-5500.

1982 42 Transalt, 1983 Tompe 42 hopper, Call 328-3100.

1978 Chevy Van, almost new 350 motor, \$2300 or best offer. Call 543-5316.

1979 Ford van, deluxe interior, excellent gas mileage, \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-9081.

1980 Ford conventional van, 350 motor, 13 speed, 1978 Chevrolet, 15 ft dump box, 350 C, 13 speed, new, 8,000, steel truck, 8V71, 13 speed, PS-240 inch WB, \$10,500, 1981 Chevrolet, steel, stainless steel dump, choice \$10,500.

Hull's Equipment 247-9566.

1978 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 350 motor, 13 speed, 1978 Chevrolet, 15 ft dump box, 350 C, 13 speed, new, 8,000, steel truck, 8V71, 13 speed, PS-240 inch WB, \$10,500, 1981 Chevrolet, steel, stainless steel dump, choice \$10,500.

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Hull's Equipment 247-9566.

### 146-4x4's & ATVs

1988 Nissan Pathfinder, \$1800, low miles, AC, 13 speed, 1978 Chevrolet, 15 ft dump box, 350 C, 13 speed, new, 8,000, steel truck, 8V71, 13 speed, PS-240 inch WB, \$10,500, 1981 Chevrolet, steel, stainless steel dump, choice \$10,500.

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Hull's Equipment 247-9566.

### 166-Autos

1971 Camal, good transportation car, good mechanical condition. Call 734-3359.

1974 Mercury Cougar XR-7, PS, PB, AC, \$1500. Call 734-3359.

1974 Mercury Cougar XR-7, PS, PB, AC, \$1500. Call 734-3359.

1978 Lincoln Towncar, 1978 Mark IV, loaded, 55,000 actual mi. \$43,465.7.

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, PS, PB, AC, PB, Michigan tires, runs good. Call 734-1459.

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1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, PS, PB, AC, PB, Michigan tires, runs good. Call 734-1459.

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"The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"

## OVER 100 USED CARS ... IN EVERY COLOR, STYLE & PRICE!

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**\$16,666**  
Completely Loaded, Beautiful Colors!

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
**\$18,988**  
Loaded, lovely interior, very low miles.

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**\$11,995**  
Extremely low miles, full power.

**1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
**\$13,988**  
Exactly like new.

**1988 LINCOLN MARK VII**  
**\$18,888**  
Like new, Save Over \$12,000.

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**\$9,999**  
Only 4,000 miles. Save \$8000.

**1988 DODGE COLT**  
**\$6,588**  
1 owner, low miles, air & automatic, 4 door.

**1989 DODGE COLT**  
**\$7,388**  
1 owner, extremely low miles.

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1 owner, show room condition, absolutely loaded. **\$8588**

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Showroom cond., leather interior, extra load. **\$8888**

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Local 2 owner, local low miles, computer dash. **\$13,588**

**FORD**

1988 DODGE COLT  
4 dr, auto, trans, air, white, low miles. **\$6588**

1988 DODGE COLT  
Air trans, air cond., AM/FM cassette. **\$6588**

1986 COLT VISTA WAGON  
Air cond., 4 dr, 4 wheel drive, cruise, white. **\$6988**

1989 DODGE COLT  
3 dr, hatchback, 5 speed, gold in color. **\$7388**

1989 DODGE COLT  
3 dr, hatchback, low miles, stereo. **\$7388**

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON  
Roof low miles, power windows, power seats. **\$8988**

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER  
5th Avenue, 3,000 miles, fully equipped. **\$12,588**

**GENERAL MOTORS**

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic trans. **\$688**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE  
Extra sharp, regular gas engine. **\$988**

1981 BUICK SKYLARK  
1 owner, roof rack, low miles, air conditioning. **\$3999**

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY  
Low miles, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel. **\$2988**

1983 CHEV MALIBU WAGON  
V-8 engine, 13 speed, cruise control. **\$3588**

1984 BUICK LESABRE  
4 door, 1 owner, 2 tone blue, fully equipped. **\$6988**

1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY  
Station wagon, luggage rack, automatic, low miles. **\$6988**

**LINCOLN**

1988 MERCURY COUGAR  
Silver, auto, air, power windows. **\$9999**

1988 MERCURY SABLE  
Cassette, auto, power windows. **\$11,995**

1988 MERCURY SABLE  
Silver, power, air brakes, air cond., automatic. **\$11,995**

1979 LINCOLN MARK V  
1 owner, low miles, extra sharp, loaded. **\$3588**

1985 LINCOLN MARK VII  
Gold metallic, on-board dash computer, A/C. **\$9988**

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
Silver metallic, Signatone Soflex, wire wheel covers. **\$10,988**

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
White vinyl top, 1 owner, fully equipped, low miles. **\$10,988**

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
White, real low miles, fully equipped. **\$15,988**

1987 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC  
Local 1 owner, dark blue metallic, leather interior. **\$16,588**

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
All power, A/C, AM/FM cassette interior, leather interior. **\$16,666**

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII  
Loaded with all the options, just like brand new. **\$18,888**

**IMPORTS**

1981 SUBARU WAGON  
5 speed, front wheel drive. **\$1,288**

1982 SUBARU WAGON  
Yellow, luggage rack for storage. **\$1,988**

1984 TOYOTA CAMRY  
4 dr sedan, 4 wheel drive, FM-cass-1 owner. **\$4988**

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI  
4 dr sedan, blue metallic, automatic air conditioning. **\$9588**

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI  
3 dr, hatchback, power windows, cruise, tilt A/C. **\$9588**

## ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONER G307B	\$9,895
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 T1533	\$13,395
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 T3624C	\$3,495
1988 NISSAN PATHFINDER 1975	\$17,995
1989 GMC PICK UP T1576	\$11,995
1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON P.U. T1570	\$16,295
1987 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4 T1562	\$11,995
1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS T3608B	\$6,495
1987 GMC SUBURBAN G337A	\$18,995
1987 MAZDA P.U. 3310TA	\$7,495
1987 SUZUKI SAMARI T3678B	\$5,995
1986 FORD F250 4X4 T1549	\$13,495
1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER T1571	\$11,195
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE T1578	\$19,295
1984 CHEVROLET S-10 P.U. T1532	\$6,495
1986 JEEP WAGONER T1577	\$14,295
1987 MAZDA RX7 2009	\$9,495
1985 FORD F-250 P.U. T1560	\$9,895
1986 CHEVROLET S-10 P.U. 1560TC	\$7,695
1982 MAZDA 626-G377A	\$3,285

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1985 FORD BRONCO T1567	\$8,995
1982 GMC VAN 3/4 3406TA	\$6,695
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1983 FORD 1/2 TON P.U. T357B	\$3,295
1982 CHEVROLET 1 TON P.U. T1569	\$10,995
1981 CHEVROLET BLAZER G351A	\$4,995
1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 G263A	\$3,295
1984 GMC VAN T1566	\$9,295
1970 GMC 2 TON G301D	\$4,995
1985 FORD BRONCO T1568	\$8,995
1983 GMC VAN T1565	\$10,495
1983 CHEVROLET PICK UP T3571D	\$6,495
1984 FORD ESCORT 3423A	\$6,995
1980 FORD PICK UP T3657B	\$3,695
1988 PONTIAC G600 P355A	\$11,995
1985 GMC 2 TON T1572	\$12,995
1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 1541TC	\$3,995
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## The morning line

Good morning - It's Sunday, June 4  
Saturday's scores

### Baseball

**American League**

Toronto 10, Boston 7  
Oakland 7, Cleveland 0  
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4, 1st game  
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1, 2nd game  
Baltimore 4, Detroit 2  
Milwaukee 2, N.Y. Yankees 0  
Texas 6, Seattle 2

**National League**

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0  
St. Louis 6, Chicago 9, 10 innings  
Detroit 6, San Diego 2  
New York 9, Pittsburgh 3  
Newport 7, Philadelphia 1  
Los Angeles 21, Houston 14

### Sportsslate

Today  
LEGION BASEBALL:  
Colfax vs Twin Falls (2), Frontier Field, 3 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:30 a.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Winston Cup (live) on Channel 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

## Briefly

### Kemp not out of NFL commissioner running

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp has refused to take himself out of the running for the job of National Football League commissioner, according to a published report today.

In an interview, Still in picture Kemp said he spoke Sunday with retiring Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who asked him if he was interested in the job.

Kemp told the newspaper the conversation was not a concrete offer, but he refused several times to respond directly when asked if he would reject the job offer.



JACK KEMP

### Soviet hoop stars sign deal to play in Spanish league

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Soviet basketball star Arvidas Sabonis and his teammate Valdemaras Chomicius signed one-year contracts to play with Forum Filatelico de Valladolid in the Spanish league, Sabonis told Spanish Television (TVE) Saturday.

The Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA hold the draft rights to Sabonis.

### Tarpenning clears 19 feet at Prefontaine track meet

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Home town favorite Kory Tarpenning cleared 19 feet in the pole vault, but foreign athletes provided most of the excitement Saturday at the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet.

Cuba's Ana Quirot shattered the field and meet records in the women's 400 in the fastest time in the event this year.

## SportsQuote

“I'm not retiring. If I retire, it will be later on. I'll keep working out and throwing. You never know. Some ballclub might be looking around and saying, 'For \$46,000, we can get a cheap insurance policy.'”

— Tommy John, after he was cut by the New York Yankees

# Twin Falls County dominates rodeo

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Twin Falls County entrants walked away with the Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals most prestigious honors Saturday night.

Mistilyn Parnell-of Buhl-opened-the festivities-by-being named Rodeo Queen-for the coming year. Parnell, succedee Kami Bhrd, who reigned during 1988.

As expected, Filer's Zane Davis captured the district's all-around-cowboy-honors-and Shannon Sison of the Buhl Rodeo Club held off the field for the girls all-around title.

There was action aplenty in bull riding where Wayne Cutler stayed-with his animal for 69 points and a 131-129 comeback victory over first-round leader Scott Spencer.

That excited the fans, but perhaps not as much as the exit of "Bad Cat," the first bull out, from the arena, past the concession stand and into the parking lot where he was contained after several frenzied pleas by announcer Lon Hatch to clear the lot.

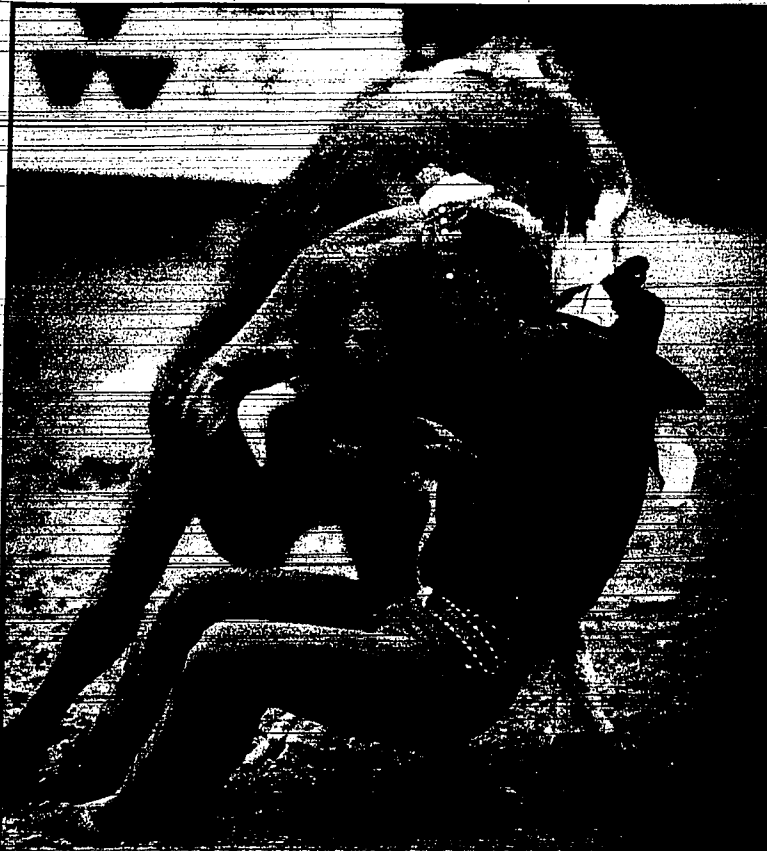
Davis, whose 63-point bull ride vaulted him into third place in that event, scored 64 points to go-with-118-70-from-Fridays-ground to win bareback and earned a re-ride in saddle bronc. Raft River's Dillon Wickel, with a 48, was Saturday's only contestant to score in that event.

It was nearly all Twin Falls County in the distaff events as well where Twin Falls' Jennifer Sparks, in goat tying, took Saturday's round and Bridget Freeman of Buhl tallied a combined 20.2 seconds for the rodeo crown, Nevada Freeman claimed the barrels in 18.924 and Diana Bolish out of Filer the pole bending.

Raft River's Carmine Johnson posted a 5.5 in breakaway roping to edge Filer's Brandy Morrison by a hair second in breakaway roping and break the local stranglehold.

High winds, which buffeted the Minidoka County Fairground Arena, most of the evening played havoc with the roping events as only Russell Bench and Lowell Goold were successful in team roping. Calf roping went to Oakley's Brandon Bedke, who duplicated a Friday victory for the overall title.

Bedke finished second to teammate Mike Pouton-as the Oakley-cowboys-swept the steer rearing competition. This time it was Pouton, behind a seven-second flat time, picked up his second win in as many days.



Chris Perotto encounters an ornery animal during the steer wrestling competition on Saturday

**Saturday's results**

**Steer Wrestling**  
1. Carmine Johnson, Raft River, 6.5, 2. Brandy Morrison, Filer 6.0, 3. Kandi Thompson, 10.0, 4. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 14.1

**Goat Tying**  
1. Jennifer Sparks, Twin Falls, 9.8, 2. Bridget Freeman, Buhl, 11.7, 3. Erin Annan, Filer, 12.0, 4. Cindy Wahl, Rock Creek, 14.1

**Breakaway Roping**  
1. Brandy Morrison, Filer, 5.5, 2. Carmine Johnson, Raft River, 6.0, 3. Kandi Thompson, 10.0, 4. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 14.1

**Team Roping**  
1. Russell Bench and Lowell Goold, Burley, 25.4

**Bull Riding**  
1. Wayne Cutler, 69.2, 2. Zane Davis, Filer, 63.3, 3. Scott Spencer, 60.4, 4. Leek Mack, Filer, 58.0

**Pole Bending**  
1. Diana Bolish, Filer, 22.072, 2. Brandy Morrison, Filer, 22.009, 3. Shalena Bradshaw, Minico, 23.032, 4. Janet Hale, Buhl, 23.441

**Bull Riding**  
1. Dillon Wickel, Raft River, 48

**Team Roping**  
1. Russell Bench and Lowell Goold, Burley, 25.4

## Poky team to beat this year in 'A' Legion

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

It's been Pocatello's party these past few years in Southern Region American Legion "A" baseball, and don't look for anybody to crash it this season.

The Rebels are the defending state champions and have won four of the last five regional titles. And they're back virtually intact from last year's 63-17 team.

But with all four teams in the far-flung district getting new coaches this summer and three of them qualifying for the state tournament in August, there are

• See A on Page D2

## Sowell, LSU win 3rd NCAA title

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Dawn Sowell, the new queen of the sprints, set her second collegiate record in two days, leading Louisiana State to its third consecutive title in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night.

LSU's men also won the team title, its first since 1933, marking the first sweep of both championships in the same year.

The sweep was as historic as Hollis Conway's performance in the men's high jump. The Olympic silver medalist from Southwestern Louisiana set an American record of 7 feet, 9 3/4 inches, breaking the mark of 7-9 1/2 he had shared with Tom McCants and Jerome Carter.

The title for the men was the first in any sport for an LSU men's team since 1968, when the Tigers' football team was No. 1.

The men finished the four-day meet at Brigham Young with 53 points, while the women collected 86 points, the most since 1984 when Florida State amassed 145. That was the last year the meet used 12-place scoring, with 15 points for first place.

## O's Tettleton not surprised by his success

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
The Washington Post

DETROIT - If you hang around his locker long enough, if you push him on the matter and don't mind that the words come out softly and chopped between long drags on a cigarette, Mickey Lee Tettleton will admit that, no, he's not surprised by any of this.

Not by leading the American League in home runs or by being called back onto the field for a certain call Wednesday or by playing a huge role in the Baltimore Orioles' stunning success.

Press him and he'll tell you about three wasted years in the outfield at Oklahoma State. About a conversion to catcher that had the Oakland Athletics sending him back to Class A Modesto, Calif., for three consecutive seasons.

He'll talk about all the bruised collarbones and swollen hands and aching legs. He'll talk about winning the Athletics' job in 1986, then being sidelined with a badly infected foot.

He'll talk about winning the job again in 1987 only to be sidelined with a bruised shoulder - an injury that allowed a young phenom named Terry Steinbach to rush past him on the depth chart.

Finally he'll talk about what happened four days before the start of the 1988 season, about how A's General Manager Sandy Alderson called him in and gave him his release.

He was 27, with a .212 career batting average, and when he walked out of Alderson's office that afternoon, making the major leagues was barely on his mind. "I just wanted a job in the minors," he says now.

"My concern was not going somewhere and finding I'd be sitting behind a young star in the minors."

## Legion 'B' is up for grabs this season

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

Last year in the Southern American Legion "B" Region, the cream of the crop, Buhl and Pocatello, rose to the top. This year the cream may be harder to separate.

Improving teams like Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone will make things tougher for the Indians and the Rebels.

Pocatello, which has won the last three Southern Region titles and seven of its last eight, took the state title last season and finished second in the Northwest region.

Buhl

It's basically the same Buhl team that finished 21-13 a year ago, with one big exception. The exception is that ace left-

• See B on Page D2

## Little Lou Whitaker's bat roars for Tigers

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

DETROIT - Lou Whitaker struck a blow for every little guy who ever aspired to play ball when he hit eight home runs in May.

Whitaker now has 13 for the season, one more than he hit in his first four years in the major leagues. He was tied with Baltimore's Terry Tettleton for the American League lead going into Friday's game between the Tigers and Orioles.

"He's a strong little guy and he's got a great body," Detroit interim manager Dick Tracewski said. "And he's getting bigger. When he first got here, Lou weighed 150 pounds soaking wet. Now he's up to 175."

For most of his career, Whitaker has been a leadoff hitter. This year, he's hitting No. 3 and seeing pitches.

"You don't have to be big to hit home runs," Whitaker said. "Joe Morgan already proved that, and Hank Aaron was little when he first started, too. You just need a quick bat."

"I've learned what I want to do when I'm at the plate. I've always been a patient hitter, my walks show that. Now, I just look for the right pitch in the right situation."

The Tigers got their first look at Whitaker on the night of Sept. 3, 1977, during the second game of an otherwise forgettable two-night double-header in Boston's Fenway Park.

Whitaker and shortstop Alan Trammell, a couple of kids just up from Montgomery, made their major league debuts together and the two have been Detroit's double-play combination since.

"Lou's always had good bat speed and that's a key regardless whether you're big or small," Trammell said.



LOU WHITAKER Slugging it out for the Tigers

# Gross' 6-hitter gives Expos 7-5 Phillie win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Gross added a little Saturday night to his misery of his former Philadelphia teammates. Gross, 5-3, traded by the Phillies during the winter, allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings as Montreal defeated Philadelphia, 7-5, sending the Phillies to their 10th straight loss. The Expos have won five of six and moved within one game of frontrunning Chicago in the National League East.

Gross pitched his first game against the Phillies on April 12. Gross gave up four home runs and was the losing pitcher.

## N.Y. Mets 9 Pittsburgh 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson hit a home run and drove in three runs and Darryl Strawberry hit his 12th homer as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-3 Saturday night for their third straight victory.

Don Darling, 4-4, allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked two for his first complete game of the season.

## Cincinnati 6 San Diego 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis hit a three-run homer for the second straight game, powering the Cincinnati Reds over the San Diego Padres 6-2 in a rain-delayed game Saturday night.

Davis, who hit for cycle and drove

## National League

in six runs Friday night, broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning with his ninth home run. Rolando Ramirez hit a two-run homer later in the inning as the Reds won their third consecutive win.

## St. Louis 6 Chi Cubs 5 (10)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Tom Pagnozzi's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning sent St. Louis over the Chicago Cubs 6-5 Saturday, ending the Cardinals' five-game losing streak.

The Cubs tied it 5 on Mitch Webster's solo home run with two outs in the ninth inning. But the Cardinals came back and won for just the second time in nine games.

## San Francisco 4 Atlanta 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit his 18th home run of the season in the 10th inning Saturday that sent the San Francisco Giants past the Atlanta Braves 4-0 for their seventh victory in eight games. Mitchell homered for the fourth time in three games and raised his run batted in total to 63.

He heads the majors in homers and RBI.

Three San Francisco pitchers combined on a five-hitter. Don Bosman allowed one hit in three innings.

# O's do it again, taming Tigers, 4-2

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Traber singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Saturday night and the streaking Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 for their sixth straight victory.

## American League

The Orioles, who have won 11 of their last 12, led the American League East by three games at 29-22. Last year,

## Chi Sox 2 Minnesota 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fiske's sacrifice fly snapped an eighth-inning tie and the Chicago White Sox ended an 11-game losing streak at home with a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

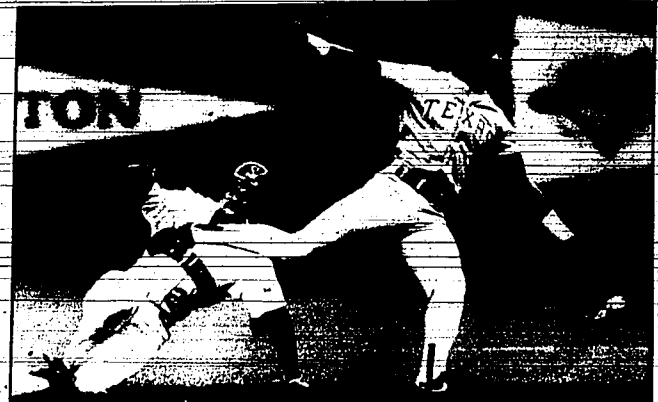
Before winning the nightcap, Chicago had not won at home since May 7, and had dropped 13 of 14 overall, including six straight.

## Minnesota 5 Chi Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Viola allowed six hits in eight innings and Randy Bush homered for the game-winning run as the Minnesota Twins sent the Chicago White Sox to their 11th consecutive home loss, 5-4 Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader. It's the longest home losing streak in White Sox history.

## Milwaukee 2 N.Y. Yankees 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Krueger and two relievers



Seattle's Ken Griffy Jr., left, steals 2nd base as Texas' Julio Franco tries to control the ball combined on a five-hitter Saturday night and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 2-0.

Krueger, 2-0, went the first five innings, allowing four hits and two walks in his first American League start since September 1986.

## Toronto 10 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Junior Felix drove in four runs and, along with Nelson Liriano, fueled a four-run fourth inning Saturday that ignited the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox

Felix and Liriano each had two runs, two-out singles in the fourth for a 5-2 lead.

They had three hits apiece, and Liriano had three RBIs for the Blue Jays, who have not lost at Fenway since 1987.

## Oakland 7 Cleveland 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Welch pitched eight strong innings Saturday and the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 7-0.

The Athletics had lost their previous two games. They have not lost three in a row all season.

## Rangers 6 Mariners 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Nolan Ryan pitched his 11th career one-hitter and struck out 11 as the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 6-1 Saturday night. The only hit off the 42-year-old Ryan was Harold Reynolds' leadoff single to right field in the first inning. Ryan also pitched a one-hitter on April 23 in Toronto,

## Continued from Page D1

possibilities. "Pocello's the best team in the district right now," says College of Southern Idaho coach Jim White. "With the Twin Falls Cowboy mentor, whose ballclub will be in its season this afternoon at 3 with a doubleheader against Caldwell at Frontier Park. They have both Swallows left fielder Brady and center fielder Tim back from (Treasure Valley Community College). But it's a long season. We'll have to see how things come together for us."

**Twin Falls**  
The Cowboys, 20-21 a year ago under Mike Federico, will be going to the state tournament in Twin Falls, Idaho, to defend this year by virtue of having hosted the state tournament a year ago. But Walker, who has 11 victories after 10 seasons at CSI, is obviously hoping to get there with a regional title as well.

"It's a change working with high school kids after working with college kids," said Walker. "We're going to be frustrating at times, but it's also going to be fun. I'm looking forward to it."

Walker will have slightly better numbers to work with than Federico did the previous two years — the Cowboys often went to work with two or three-man benches — but depth is not abundant. And numbers will be especially critical for the first three weeks of the season.

The right side of the Cowboys' infield — first baseman Bobby Jenco and second baseman Boomer Walker — will be in Switzerland. Jenco and Boomer are gone, we're down to 12," said Walker. "I'm hoping that a couple of kids will move up from the 'B' team, but they haven't committed to that yet."

Moreover, three of the five leading hitters on the Twin Falls High School team, outfielders Blayn Wallace, Jody Bryant and Steve Merrill, have already committed to other schools, leaving Coach Walker with some big questions about offense.

"We don't have power and we don't have a lot of speed, so we'll going to be working on

things like drop bunting," said Walker. "I think it'll be done out of the platoon, but I really haven't seen enough yet to tell."

Walker will depend heavily on catcher Steve Miller, who was the 1987 state player of the year for the Cowboys last summer and shortstop Matt Rasmussen (325 this spring, 265 last summer), particularly until the left-handed hitting Jenco and Boomer Walker — who figure to be the Cowboys leadoff and No. 2 batters — return. Jenco hit .330 with the Bruins, .418 last year for the Cowboys; Boomer hit .367, with .442 and .298, respectively.

"We're going to have to do some experimenting over there on the right side," said Walker. "Mike Brady and Jody Sheppard are two possibilities."

The left-handed hitting Brady hit .471 for the Twin Falls baseball team this spring and over 400 for the "B" Legion team last summer and is a veteran first baseman. Sheppard, who didn't play with the TFHS varsity this spring, hit .280 with the Cowboys last summer and was a starter in the outfield at the end of season.

With Brady on the scene, Walker hopes to put the speedy Jenco in the outfield where he'll be joined by first-looked-for Tony Ballinger (.006 with the Bruins, .172 with the Bruins, .156 with the Cowboys) and Jason Carron (.217 this spring, .160 last summer).

Also on the scene is Ron Marrah, who finished second in the state Class A-VT high school track meet a week ago in both the 100 and 400 meters. Marsh played "B" Legion baseball last summer.

"Maybe I'll do like Charles Finley (former owner of the Oakland Athletics) did with Herb Washington," said Coach Walker. "Make Ronnie into a designated number."

Third base will probably be occupied by John Hester, who played in both the 100 and 400 meters this spring and developed into the Bruins' starting third baseman this year.

Brady, 5-4 for Bull this spring, has won 13 games over the past two summers for the Bull Legion team and should give the Cowboys a very solid start that would give the

Dunn Legion team start should give the Cowboys a very solid start that would give the

right-handed Chris Smith (.929 with the Cowboys, .92 with the Bruins) and Brady's former teammate, Brad Herd (.82 last summer, .91 this spring) and Sheppard (.73 a year ago).

"Our pitching is pretty solid," said Walker. "Brady gives us really four established pitchers and we have other guys like Bobby and Matt who can help us out."

Minico returns to a single program this year — it fielded both A and B teams last season — under perhaps the most illustrious player in the Sage's history, Lynn Van Every, Van Every, who went on to star on the CSI team that won the national championship in 1984 and at the University of Arkansas, inherits a ballclub that finished 16-24 last summer under Cory Bridges.

Lee-Halel centered around current CSI outfielder Kent Shaw (.315 with the Eagles this spring and CSI infielder-to-1 Dan Poulton (.329 in an injury abbreviated senior season at Minico High this year).

Not surprisingly for a Van Every-coached team, the Sage will be adding up the minutes. "We don't have a big group of kids back, but it's a good group," said Van Every, whose team will begin its season next Thursday in Twin Falls against the Cowboys. "Bill and Schwan are center and Poulton at short, and one of our best young kids, Mike Price, will play second. Brett Horner makes up pretty good behind the plate."

But as always at Minico, numbers are a problem — especially since CSI-bound Eric Miller, injured in a car accident last month, won't be available this summer.

"Right now we're still looking at trying to fill spots," said Van Every. "Craig Anderson, who is another 16-year-old, will play third; Mike Anderson will be our junior next year; will be somewhere in the outfield and Jason Allen, a kid from Burley, will help out behind the plate. But we have a lot of young kids from Burley and we still really don't know

who's going to play first or who else is going to be in the outfield."

Van Every's biggest concern is pitching, which at the moment consists of Poulton (.23 with Minico this spring), Anderson and Mike Dennis (.52 for the Spartans this year). All three are right-handers.

"About all I can tell you about our bullpen right is that it's in rough shape," he quipped. "I'm sure we'll be trying a lot of people this year."

Pocello  
The worst symptom for the rest of the Southern Region is that Pocello's state champion, "B" Legion team returns virtually intact. There was almost no one to replace the "A" Legion squad.

Incoming coach Ed Anderson, who was an assistant coach with the Rebels 16 years ago, will have six of his eight position players returning and three of his four top pitchers.

That includes first baseman Ralph Ohry (.444 with the Rebels last year, .687 with Highland this spring), outfielders Brady and Tim Swallow (who batted .418 and .396, respectively, for Pocello last summer) and catcher Mark Davis (.298 for the Rebels a year ago, .313 for Puky High this spring).

The pitching staff includes Ohry (.001 last summer, .43 this spring) and right-hander Scott Wolfenbarger (.53 last summer, .01 for Pocello this high school year).

Idaho Falls  
It's definitely a rebuilding year for former CSI pitcher Kendall Bennett, the new coach of the Idaho Falls Rebels.

Bennett had only a handful of finished years back from last year's ballclub that finished 29-17 under Idaho Falls High School coach Vince Moll. And most of those spent-to-lead Babe Ruth baseball this summer.

"We basically lost all the Idaho Falls High kids," said Bennett. "It's a Bonneville and Skyline program now, which means we will have to go out and try to pick up some kids from Rigby and Blackfoot."

The biggest loss for the Rebels to the senior Babe Ruth program was second baseman Cody Kosman, who hit .435 last summer and won six games for I.F. on the mound.

So here is the cupboard that the Rebels will have just one 18-year-old this year, Bonneville-High first baseman Danny James. None of the Legion starters from a year ago will return.

This is going to be a good team in a couple of years, but right now it's a team of 16-year-olds," said Bennett. James will be Idaho Falls' offensive mainstay and its pitching leader. Bennett will also be depending upon a handful of former "B" Legion players, including shortstop Jason Merrill, a starter this year at St. Plies, and third baseman Ryan Biley, another starter at Bonneville High.

## Continued from Page D1

handed pitcher Mike Brady will be playing with the Twin Falls "A" Legion this season. Meanwhile, Coach Tom Fleming has yet to see who will be on the field this season, because the Indians won't hold their first practice until Monday.

Bull fans will mostly find some of the veteran players such as Troy Richter, Jason Allied and the hot-hitting Shane Wiggin, who had a big high school season for the Bull High ballclub.

Pocello  
Things don't seem to get much easier for Poky's opponents in Region III. The Runtin Rebels are bringing back essentially the same team that finished 34-14-1 a year ago.

The Rebels will be prepared for opponents with a huge pitching staff.

Left-hander Avery Griggs will be one of the top hitters, not only on the team, but in the league. He'll be joined on the mound by Mark Karp, a left-hander from Highland High School.

Pocello's outfielder Stan Hales and first baseman Richard Henderson give new coaches Steve Anderson and Ray Swanson encouragement for this season.

"We can expect a lot of these guys," said Anderson. "We're looking for competition."

pitchers last season, will be one of the aces on the Twin Falls squad. Slatten plans Culp to do most of the "A" Legion work for Twin Falls.

Twin Falls does have nine players that can pitch, so the Cowboys shouldn't have any trouble holding opponents at bay.

Shoshone  
The Shoshone squad, with players from Shoshone, Gooding and Richfield, is looking to improve on its 1987 record of a year ago.

The Indians are still a relatively young ballclub with a pair one 18-year-old, one 17-year-old and the rest of the players ranging from 16 to 16 years of age.

Coach Tony Buzzini will look for the older players, notably Bryan Soloung and Mike Wallace, to lead the team.

Soloung will be a utility player notable for his power hitting.

Wallace, meanwhile, should be Shoshone's ace pitcher. The right-hander has played in Legion for three years and has already produced a record of 24 with 21 strikeouts.

The only 18-year-old is Shane Blamires, who will be playing center field and will be joined by Jeff Pedrow, Shane Hurn and Matt Clark, all 17-year-olds, will toughen up the Rebels' infield.

One of the pitchers to look for is Bruce Carlson, who is tabbed as the top starter for Jerome. In his first start, Carlson checked Shoshone on one hit.

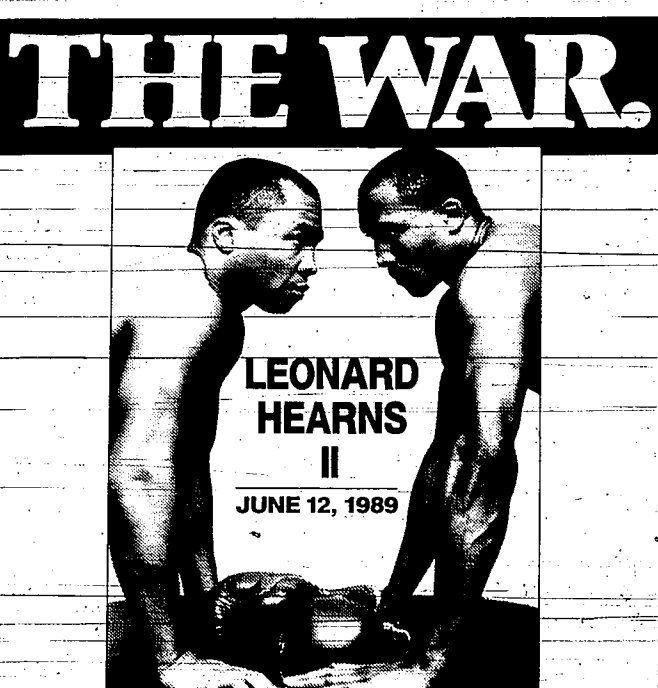
Mull also has quite a few speedsters from the Jerome track team and won't be afraid of giving them the green light.

Idaho Falls  
There's a problem in Idaho Falls, but not for long. Rain has forced the Rebels to pick their squads for the "A" and "B" Legion teams on Monday, whether it's raining.

New coach Jim Rice assures opponents that his team will be a young squad due to the fact that there are no returnees for the "A" team. Therefore, the "B" squad should be a brand new team.

Rice coaches at the junior high level for the Bonneville school district in Idaho Falls and has high hopes for his ballclub to improve upon last year's 20-17 record.

Malad  
Malad is third of being the brunt of all of the pieces around the "B" Legion players.



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# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	21	22	0
New York	20	23	1
Chicago	19	24	2
Philadelphia	18	25	3
San Francisco	17	26	4
Los Angeles	16	27	5
Seattle	15	28	6
Minnesota	14	29	7
St. Louis	13	30	8
San Diego	12	31	9
California	11	32	10
Texas	10	33	11
Atlanta	9	34	12
Washington	8	35	13
Montreal	7	36	14
Pittsburgh	6	37	15
Cleveland	5	38	16
Detroit	4	39	17
Kansas City	3	40	18
St. Paul	2	41	19
Chicago	1	42	20

### Central

Team	W	L	GB
St. Louis	20	23	0
Chicago	19	24	1
Philadelphia	18	25	2
San Francisco	17	26	3
Los Angeles	16	27	4
Seattle	15	28	5
Minnesota	14	29	6
St. Louis	13	30	7
San Diego	12	31	8
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Texas	10	33	10
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**ROCHESTER LPGA**  
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 177th Round: 362-363-

# Lendl, Chang to face each other after straight-set wins

PARIS (AP) — Michael Chang has beaten Ivan Lendl in an exhibition, but he has no illusions about doing it again at the French Open.

## French Open

Lendl and Chang reached the round of 16 Saturday with straight-set victories, setting up a fourth-round confrontation between the world's No. 1 player and America's newest teen-age sensation.

Despite complaints about the scheduling and hurt conditions, the top-seeded Lendl beat Darren Cahill of Australia 7-6, 6-3, 6-3. Chang, the 19th seed, downed Francisco Clench of Spain 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

"Lendl's not going to mess around now," said the 17-year-old Chang, who beat the Czechoslovakian native in an exhibition in Atlanta this spring.

"This is the real thing," said Chang, the youngest player left in the tournament.

"You can see it in his face. He has that look. He doesn't give you anything," Lendl agreed he's not the same player

Chang beat a few months ago.

"The last time I had been playing only four days on clay," he said, "this time I've been playing for six weeks on clay. That's the difference and the result will be different too."

On the second consecutive day of rain delays at Roland Garros, No. 2 Stefan Edberg and No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden advanced with straight-set victories.

Edberg, the defending Wimbledon champion who is playing his best clay court tennis, beat Jimmy Arias of the United States 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Wilander, the defending champion seeking to break an eight-month drought without a tournament victory, outplayed Italy's Omar Camporese 6-1, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

Lendl had been scheduled to play the last match of the day on Center Court, but because of a 50-minute rain interruption in mid-afternoon he was moved to a side court.

"They called me at 4 o'clock and said I was in the next match," Lendl said. "I said, 'I know you can't just put me in the next match. I just woke up. I need at least two

hours before I go out and play."

"Then I came on the court and found it was dry. It wasn't wet at all. They refused to water the court. It was very slippery and dangerous."

Lendl won anyway, finishing up as darkness set in.

Darkness forced suspension of the match between fifth-seeded Andre Agassi and fellow American teen-ager Jim Courier. Courier won the first set 7-6 (9-7), Agassi took the second 6-4 and Courier led 4-2 in the third.

In women's action, with her rival Steffi Graf looking on, second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini came within three points of defeat before rallying to beat Nicole Pietrangeli 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and move into the round of 16.

In the day's major upset, 15-year-old Monica Seles, the darling of the fans, eliminated No. 4 Zina Garrison of the United States 6-3, 6-2, in a match tinged with animosity.

Before the match started on Center Court, Seles offered Garrison a flower, but the American refused and was booed by the

crowd. Afterwards, a bitter Garrison blasted Seles' gesture as a "bunch of hype just to get applause."

Jakob Hasek of Switzerland, the sixth seed, rallied to win his second five-set match, beating Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. His next opponent will be No. 11 Alberto Mancini of Argentina, who rolled past Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2.

Unseeded Lawson Duncan became the second American to reach the fourth round, beating Jerome Potier of France 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

In women's action, No. 6 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Laura Gavrilova of the Soviet Union. No. 16 Mary-Joe Fernandez of the United States came from behind to beat Nieve Dias of Brazil 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 and advance to a meeting against Sabatini, whom she has beaten three straight times.

Only one woman's seed was eliminated. No. 16 Susan Sloane, was a 6-3, 6-1 loser to Jo-Anne Fane of Australia.

In the day's opening match on Center Court, Sabatini fell behind 5-1 in the second

set. At that point, Graf, the top seed and heavy favorite, came out to see what would happen to the only woman given a chance of challenging her for the title.

Sabatini doubled faulted to make it 16-11 in the 10th game. But the prospect of a Graf-Sabatini final was saved as the Argentine won 12 of the next 14 points to take the set. Graf headed back inside and Sabatini went on to capture the third set.

"Somebody told me Steffi was watching, but I didn't know about it, I didn't see her," said Sabatini, who teamed up with Graf a few hours later to play a doubles match.

Provis, a 19-year-old Australian who reached the semifinals here last year, kept Sabatini at bay for most of the first two sets by mixing deep groundstrokes with sharp volleys.

She ended the first set in dazzling fashion with four clean winners, then broke serve at love and moved out to a 2-0 lead in the second set. But Provis suddenly lapsed into unforced errors and Sabatini regained control in the second set by slowing the pace with spins, lobs and drop shots.

## Double-eagle propels Sheehan into lead

### LPGA tour

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Patty Sheehan led there's no doubt she has double-eagle on the par-5, 459-yard 17th hole at Locust Hill Country Club Saturday as she shot her life.

She hit a 3-wood from the middle of the fairway, 222 yards from the hole, and it bounced in front of the green, rolled about 15 feet, and, for a moment, wedged between the pin and the lip of the cup, before dropping in for the double eagle.

"Now when I'm asked my most memorable shot, I'll have somewhere to turn and be able to talk about it," said Sheehan, a 10-year veteran of the tour. "I've never made a double eagle. I've had two holes-in-one but those are nothing compared to that."

It was the first double eagle on the LPGA tour in more than two years. Chris Johnson was the tour's last player to accomplish the feat, in March 1987 at the

Circle K LPGA Tucson Open. Sheehan's spectacular shot helped her to a 6-under-par 66 and returned her to the lead of the \$300,000 tournament, going into Sunday's final round.

"It's funny because I was walking down from my tee shot on 17 and I'm thinking, 'OK, let's just birdie this hole and get in good position to come from behind,'" she said. "Then it was like, 'OK, so I'm not coming from behind,' I'm leading the tournament."

Sheehan, who led after the first round, finished with a three-day total of 3-under-207, one shot ahead of second-round co-leader Sherri Turner.

"She had a flawless round on the par-72, 6,126-yard course with no bogeys, three birdies and the remarkable double eagle.

## Byrum's 6-under 65 leads Kemper by 2

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Tom Byrum, seeking his first victory in four years on the PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over Tommy Armour III after three rounds of the Kemper Open.

Byrum, who had missed the cut in nine of his 16 previous tournaments this year, took the lead with a birdie on No. 12. He parred the next five holes before sinking a 37-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to finish at 13-under-par 200 after 54 holes.

"This is the kind of course where you have to be

### PGA tour

patient and just play it smart," Byrum said. "There are a lot of bogeys out there, but fortunately, I didn't get many of them."

Byrum had seven birdies and a bogey. Armour, who has won less than \$250,000 in his three years on the Tour, matched the course record with a 7-under 66 to close at 202 after three trips over the 6,917-yard TPC at Avenel. Armour

gained momentum with three straight birdies beginning on No. 5 and ended up with nine birdies.

Jeff Hart, Don Pooley and Mark McCumber were next at 204. Hart shot a 65, McCumber a 66 and Pooley, who started the day in second place, had four bogeys and four birdies in a round of 71.

Of the top five contenders, only McCumber and Pooley have won a PGA event. Byrum ranks No. 84 on this year's money list, one spot behind Armour. Hart, who has made the cut only twice since January, is No. 155.

## U.S., Soviet Union will begin joint drug testing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee received the go-ahead Saturday to begin a cooperative drug testing program with the Soviet Union, an effort hailed as a major step toward eliminating drugs from international competition.

"This will level the playing field," said two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses, chairman of the USOC's drug abuse committee.

If the governing bodies of the various U.S. sports federations agree to details, technicians from the United States and Soviet Union will work together in testing athletes of both nations for drug use.

The Soviets already have approved the arrangement.

A key feature of the program, approved Saturday by the USOC's Executive Board, will allow one nation to demand "short-notice" testing — within 48 hours — of an athlete from the other country. The first tests are expected to be conducted late this summer, USOC Executive Director Baron

Pittenger said. And while the board attached several conditions to safeguard the rights of American athletes,

Pittenger insisted they would not weaken the effort.

"All of these issues that were included today are things which we had discussed with the Soviets earlier," Pittenger said. "My sense is none of these conditions are going to have a significant impact on the final program."

Dr. Don Catlin, director of the Olympic testing laboratory at UCLA, said the joint effort by two of the world's major powers could go a long way toward promoting a "world of substance-free athletes."

"This goes to the fundamental core of the problem," said Catlin, who noted that East Germany also wants to be part of the arrangement.

"If a major Eastern nation and a major Western nation can sit down side-by-side and develop a program and execute that program and it has an impact on the problem, it would be applicable across all international boundaries."

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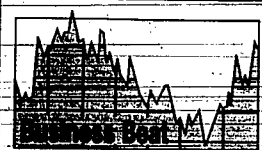
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# Agri/Business



## Fieldman's Luncheon will be noon Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The next Fieldman's Luncheon is set for noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House. The speaker will be Curt Clarich of the Idaho Department of Agriculture chemical division. He will talk about implications of the chemigation laws and their liabilities. The cost is \$4.80.

## Cattle Association mid-year meet is Thursday and Friday

**MOSCOW** The Idaho Cattle Association will hold its annual mid-year conference Thursday and Friday in Moscow. The agenda will feature spokesmen from groups at odds with cattlemen in recent months on public affairs issues. The agenda is "no accident," said President Tom Shaw.

The Idaho Fish & Game Commission will meet with ICA's board of directors to discuss depredation and the Wildlife Congress. Wolf reintroduction and animal rights will also be discussed. The members will also discuss herd districts with opponents of the concept, and an Environmental Protection Agency official will recognize Idaho feedlots for their exemplary compliance with EPA regulations.

For more information call 343-1616. **Junior Angus Field Day set to be Saturday in Gooding**

**GOODING** The Idaho Angus Association is sponsoring the Idaho Junior Angus Field Day on Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Some highlights will be a queen contest and choosing showmanship representatives to go to the national junior show in Kentucky in July.

For more information call Glenn Schutte at 934-8662.

## FFA judging contest will be Tuesday-Friday in Moscow

**MOSCOW** - More than 500 FFA members from across Idaho will meet in Moscow Tuesday through Friday for the state judging contests.

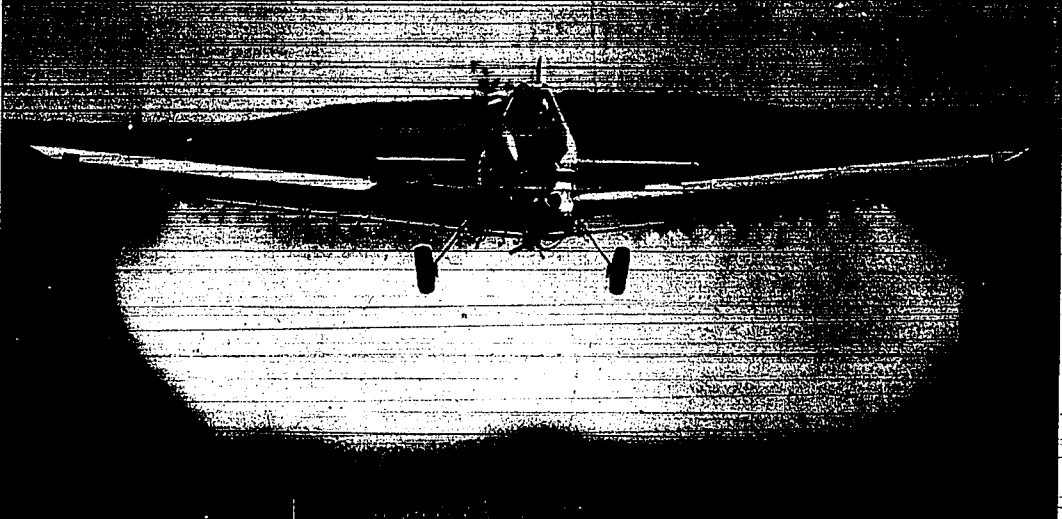
The event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service, will test high school students' knowledge of agricultural subjects. They will compete in judging livestock, agricultural mechanics, crops, horses and forestry. Winners will compete in the national FFA contest in Kansas City this fall.

## Lumber production stays, orders, shipments increase

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** - Lumber production was unchanged and orders and shipments increased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported Thursday. The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 384 million board feet, unchanged from the previous week. Orders were 374 million board feet, up 34 million feet. Shipments were at 399 million feet, up 31 million feet. During the same week last year, production was 433 million board feet, orders 463 million feet and shipments 490 million feet. Year-to-date figures through 21 weeks of 1989 show production at 7,806 billion board feet, orders at 7,917 billion feet and shipments 7,566 billion feet. Totals for this time last year show production at 8,891 billion board feet, orders 8,897 billion feet and shipments 8,758 billion feet.

## Hayden Lake electronic firm to buy into Polish computers

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - Transactor Systems Inc., a Hayden Lake electronics manufacturer, plans to buy a 10 percent stake in a Polish computer hardware and software company. Transactor completed negotiations two weeks ago and will sign an agreement June 16 with the Polish company, said C. Eugene Olsen, Transactor's chief financial officer. Olsen wouldn't identify the firm or say how much the equity will cost. He said the Polish government holds a majority interest in the firm, with other companies from West Germany and the Soviet Union each having 10 percent interest. In exchange for the purchase, Transactor hopes to garner as much as \$5 million in sales of its electricity surge suppressors in Poland and the Soviet Union in the next four years, Olsen said. As part of the deal, Transactor also agreed to market certain Polish-made products in the United States, he said.



A Jerome County field is sprayed: Farm representatives warn of negative consequences if an agricultural chemical banning trend continues

# Farm industry warns of chemical ban

**By MARTA CLEAVELAND, Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - Pesticides use in American agriculture is not a plot, as some pesticide opponents may think, says a local entomologist. Instead, it's simply how agriculture evolved under free enterprise. "There is no blame or finger to point," Robert Stoltz said at the IU College of Agriculture's recent Centennial Symposium. "All of the technological and political developments that have made the U.S. the best food producer in the world have led to dependence on pesticides. Because of real or perceived threats to health and environment, pesticides and other agricultural chemicals are coming under increasing scrutiny and attack from environmentalists, federal agencies and consumers. But farm industry representatives warn of unpleasant consequences from banning chemicals - in part because alternatives to chemicals have not been developed. "Growers and planters may have to go without some of the things they are used to if we are all to develop new management strategies," said Stoltz, who works for the University of Idaho extension in Twin Falls. Consumers, regulatory agencies and grocers who are intolerant of damaged produce or insect parts in food will have to learn that doing without pesticides will require sacrifices: higher food prices and lower quality, Stoltz said. "This could be a gut-wrenching experience for all concerned and will require cooperation of all sectors of agriculture, including the government." The Natural Resources Defense Council and several other groups recently sued the Environmental Protection Agency, charging it is violating federal law because it uses a risk vs. benefits assessment for approving pesticides rather than a no-risk provision. The lawsuit will heighten the pesticide-residue debate and fuel efforts to pass food safety legislation in Congress, said Dean Kleckner, American Farm Bureau Federation president. "Still, EPA is right in recognizing the benefits of pesticide use," he said. "We can only hope the NRDC lawsuit, unlike its earlier report charging that certain pesticides are causing cancer in children, will not create more overreaction to agricultural chemical use, which has already hurt farmers and consumers," Kleckner said. This year has seen consumer searches first from Alar in apples, then from Aldicarb in

# U.S. subsidies to farmers down from 1987

**By MARTA CLEAVELAND, Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - Direct government payments to farmers have declined since reaching an all-time high of \$16.7 billion in 1987, the government reports. Direct government payments to farmers for 1988 have been estimated at \$14 billion, a 16 percent drop from 1987. A further decline, to perhaps \$12.6 billion, is expected this year, mainly because of the 1988 drought. Since commodity prices rose when the drought reduced production, deficiency payments decreased. The 1987 figures have just been released in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1987 Farm Costs and Returns Survey, which was taken in 1988 from a sample representing 1.7 million farms. Although 1987 agricultural payments reached record heights, that money still provided an average of only 9.2 percent of each farm's gross cash income. That nationwide percentage figure is identical to the average for the Mountain region, which includes Idaho. The region's average government payment per farm was \$24,384. Before 1986, payments nationally exceeded 7 percent of gross cash income only in 1933, 1940, 1968 and 1969. Government payments of less than 1 percent of gross cash income were recorded in 1990, three times in the mid-1970s and for

## Farm prices go up 2.7% in May

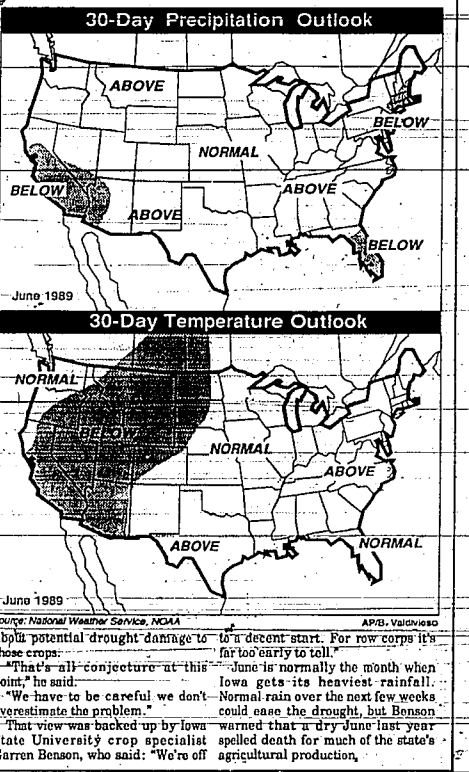
**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** - Prices farmers got for raw products rose 2.7 percent from April to May and averaged 13 percent more than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Increases in the prices of hogs, oranges, potatoes, broilers and tomatoes were partially offset by lower prices for sweet corn, eggs, lettuce and soybeans, said the department's Agricultural Statistics Board in a preliminary report. But broiler, potato and tomato prices were at record levels. Hogs also increased sharply from April. Demand for oranges was so strong that the average price was higher than it has been since November 1987. Cattle prices continued close to April levels. Wheat and corn prices were up slightly while soybeans were down from a month earlier. Based on the preliminary figures, the price index for livestock and livestock products was up 2.6 percent from April to May, and 4.6 percent above a year ago at this time. Compared with April, higher prices for hogs and broilers more than offset lower prices for eggs and milk. Crop prices, overall, rose 3.6 percent from a month earlier and 24 percent above a year earlier. The overall index of prices paid to farmers in May averaged 161 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison. The report said: • Cattle averaged \$70.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, steady with April. The average is for all types of cattle sold as beef. • Hogs averaged \$42.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$36.30 in April and \$46.30 a year earlier. • Corn, at \$2.58 a bushel, up from \$2.56 in April and \$1.98 in May 1988. • Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$4.07 per bushel, compared with \$4.03 in April and \$2.97 a year earlier. • Rice averaged \$9.53 per 100 pounds, down from \$8.66 in April and \$7.91 a year earlier. • Soybeans were \$7.16 per bushel, compared with \$7.29 in April and \$6.96 a year earlier. • Upland cotton was reported at 57.7 cents per pound, compared to 59 in April and 68.3 cents a pound in May 1988. • Eggs were \$4.3 cents per dozen, compared with 58.1 cents in April and 33 cents a year earlier. • Milk was \$12.20 per 100 pounds, compared with \$12.30 in April and \$11.40 a year earlier.

## Yeutter: Don't panic about drought

**The Associated Press**

**DES MOINES, Iowa** - U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter warned this week against over-reacting to southern Iowa's drought, but said he understands the long-range problems caused by a "very strange" weather pattern this year. The National Guard has hauled 300,000 gallons of drinking water to several parched southern Iowa towns and "we don't see an end to it," National Guard Adjutant Tommy Thompson told Yeutter. In some sections of the state, wells must be drilled to 2,500 feet before reaching water, said Iowa Office of Disaster Services Director Ellen Gordon. Yeutter was briefed by state officials and Iowa's congressional delegation during a tour of several southern Iowa towns and farms. State officials told Yeutter that while recent rain has bolstered topsoil moisture, long-range problems remain. "I've been around agriculture long enough to know that you can't always tell by what's on top," Yeutter said. Iowa State University Climatologist Elwyn Taylor said the state may be entering a more normal rainfall period, but that it begins the crop season even drier than last year. "The outlook as we see it right now is for normal weather conditions," Taylor said. However, he added, "Normal isn't really quite good enough." "It's a very strange year for that rainfall pattern," Yeutter said. "Without doubt the principal concern is a concern over hay supplies." Yeutter said there is still a chance for major crops like corn and soybeans, and it is too early to talk



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

AP/B, Valdivieso

to a decent start. For row crops it's far too early to tell. "June is normally the month when Iowa gets its heaviest rainfall. Normal rain over the next few weeks could ease the drought, but Benson warned that a dry June last year spelled death for much of the state's agricultural production.

# Business/farming

## Japanese farming turns to roses from traditional rice

**YAMAGATA, Japan (AP)**—As spring moves toward summer, some Japanese farmers are tending rice seedlings in fields now in retirement after centuries of rice cultivation.

The government-subsidized shift from traditional rice into fruits, vegetables and flowers has rescued some farmers whose fields were too small to provide a livable income from rice.

Flooded rice paddies here in Yamagata prefecture now are watery mirrors reflecting the steep mountains of northern Japan.

Even so, Japan still grows more rice than it eats, and the farmers still have a long list of complaints—chiefly, foreign competition. For one thing, the United States is pressuring the government to ease the import of U.S. rice, which would cost Japanese consumers less than their homegrown variety.

"When I started farming when I was 18, I did not feel threatened that much by foreign competition," said Yuchi Kuroda, 41. "It has just been the last few years I have felt threatened by produce from abroad."

Kuroda converted his 2.7-acre farm from rice to tomatoes, flowers, organically grown spinach and other vegetables raised in plastic greenhouses, and thus isn't worried about rice imports.

But when he goes to the supermarket, he sees asparagus, pumpkins and kiwi fruits from Mexico, the Philippines and New Zealand.

"I do feel a lot of competition," he said.

Rice cultivation was relatively stable, Kuroda said, until the government buys any farmer's output at a subsidized price, while he has to sell his own produce now at prices set by auction.

A few miles away, Masayoshi Goto still grows rice. He was in muddy boots as he supervised his 19-year-old son, Naoto, operating an ingenious machine that takes pads of rice seedlings, feeds them into rows of wheels and plops them in neat lines in the flooded paddy.

The \$11,000 motorized transplanting machine, though not in use by all farmers, reduces the physical agony of bent-over hand-transplanting that causes "farmer's disease"—permanently-bent backs—on so many older people in Yamagata.

About 60 percent of rice farms in Japan are 2.5 acres or smaller, and the owners usually are part-time farmers with another steady job. But Goto owns 11.2 acres and harvests an additional 8.6 acres of leased land, making him a full-time farmer.

He said the international pressure on rice had moved him to convert some land to cherry trees.

His son, Naoto, is a student at an agriculture college and will take over the farm, but Gotosaid, "As a father, I have second thoughts about telling my son to succeed to my farm."

Asked how he would react if the government decided to permit some rice imports, he said, "I don't want it to happen, but if it does, we would

try to produce more top-quality rice."

Quality goes into growing cherries, too. Kenjiro Kikuchi, 52, has converted half of his five acres from rice to cherries in the early 1970s and said he earned much more than before.

His trees thrive in tents of plastic over-mesh-tube frames to keep fruit from bruising the cherries. The ground is covered with metallic foil to reflect light on to the bottom of the cherries so they ripen uniformly. A heater in the tent keeps the temperature right. Kikuchi said only organic fertilizer was used.

The result: a subtly delicious, firm, evenly red cherries that sell for 86 cents each, the kind that well-to-do Japanese buy in boxes of 100 as gifts.

Such expensive produce has helped make Yamagata a prosperous, stable city of 250,000 people.

Greenhouses have altered the classic countryside, supplanting rectangular rice paddies with an industrial look, nowhere more evident than in a rose-growing operation that burns old tires to heat the glass-enclosed greenhouses.

Koji Takeda, 27, said his family had converted from rice to roses about 10 years ago when it seemed quite a risk. "But now I think it's a good decision. Now we make a better living."

His mother, Kinuko, agreed. "From a woman's point of view, growing roses is more pleasant than growing rice."

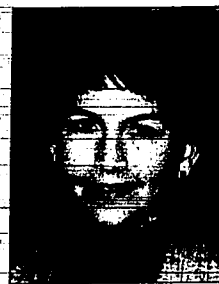
## Tradewinds

**Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc.** has added two new staff members.

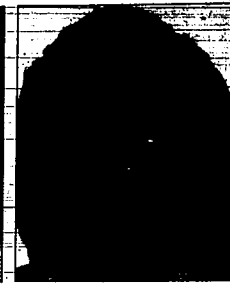
**David R. Spaulding** joins Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services as an employment services specialist. Spaulding taught for eight years in the Wendell School District. He holds a master's degree and has completed extensive work in speech, hearing and education. His duties will include job identification, training and placement for people with disabilities in the Gooding-Wendell area.

**Barbara Keiblo Jones** joins the staff as public information and financial development specialist. She previously spent three years as a specialist at Ponderosa Paints in Twin Falls, recently accepted an award on behalf of the store.

**Rosemary Barga**, will coverings specialist at Ponderosa Paints in Twin Falls, recently accepted an award on behalf of the store. Ponderosa was recognized for its sales achievement by Amjet Corporation, a manufacturer of window fashion products. Ponderosa has been in business in the Magic



**ROSEMARY BARGA**  
Accepts Ponderosa Award



**LEE CAUDLE**  
New secretary-treasurer

Valley for 43 years: Gary W. Storrer, of Westland Motor Co. Inc. in Twin Falls, has been named an official GMC Truck dealer. Westland will sell light-duty GMC trucks, said T.J. Carpenter, GMC truck zone manager.

The Southern Idaho Health Underwriters Association has elected new officers for 1989. Debbie Lattin of Debbie Lattin Insurance will replace Jerry Wilson as

president. Dan Kauffman is the president-elect. Lee Caudle of Obenchain Insurance succeeds Debbie Hetherington as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Mosman, managing general agent for Blue Cross of Idaho, will be the guest speaker at the group's next monthly meeting on June 9. He will discuss the Idaho State Insurance Commission. For more information contact Lee Caudle, 733-1076.

## Economists say banks will lower prime rates

**Los Angeles Times**—The Fed began nudging the rate up from 8.5 percent in May 1983 to slow economic growth and quell runaway inflation. The rate has been at 11.5 percent since Feb. 23.

"If the Fed gives any kind of signal at all, as I would expect them to do, a prime rate cut would soon follow," Soss said.

The prime rate charged by commercial banks is a benchmark used to set rates for many types of consumer and business loans, such as some adjustable rate home mortgages and most home equity loans.

In recent weeks there have been several strong signs that the rate of economic growth is dropping. Auto sales and housing starts have been off. And inflation indicators, including employment

figures, and data on prices, suggest that renewed inflation is no longer an immediate threat.

Some interest rates paid by consumers have already started to fall. The Veterans Affairs Department in Washington, for example, said Friday that it would cut its maximum home loan interest rate to 10 percent from 10.5 percent.

## On the move

**KETCHUM**—Marketing Success, a Ketchum-based advertising agency, will become advertising representatives for **Ski Travel** magazine in Idaho and Montana.

Ski Travel is a trade magazine published in Sante Fe, N.M. It circulates to more than 32,000 travel agencies nationwide.

## Pesticide

Continued from Page D5

potatoes. The apple and potato industries have since accepted self-imposed bans of both chemicals.

"There's a few that have been banned that should have been banned," said Darrel Watts, head of the Wendell Grange Co-op chemical department. Others, however, have been unfairly quashed, he said.

"I'm afraid the day is coming when there will be no more agricultural chemicals," he said.

That day would be a bright one for consumers, Stoltz contends.

"The public and anti-pesticide people will also have to be educated to the fact that pesticides will continue to be an integral part of management systems," Stoltz said. "There are too many people and not enough land for everyone to go back to and live off the land."

Development of new alternatives demands a redirection of resources, he said.

## New technique helps switch animal genes

**BOSTON (AP)**—A new biological technique should simplify the slow and difficult task of shifting genes between creatures and perhaps help scientists create healthier, faster-growing farm animals, experts said Friday.

"If it's true, it will make life easier," said Dr. Richard Hynes of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The new method uses nature's own gene carrier — spermatozoa — to piggyback foreign genes from one animal to another.

Scientists at many labs have already become adept at shifting genes using other techniques, and they have created animals with many unique properties never envisioned by nature.

Such so-called transgenic animals may have many virtues engineered into them, such as leaner meat, resistance to disease and faster growth. Or they might produce human proteins in their milk for use as medicines.

In the new method, sperm were incubated with foreign genetic material, or DNA, in a test tube. Some of the sperm captured the foreign genes.

When these sperm fertilized eggs, they passed along the hitchhiking genes, which became part of the new animals' permanent genetic code.

"If sperm will really carry DNA in, it will make it easier than all the trouble we have to go through now to get genes in," said Hynes. "If it makes something easy that is now

difficult, then lots of people will do it."

The technique was developed by Dr. Corrado Spadafora of the Institute of Biomedical Technology at the University of Rome. A report on the work was published in Friday's issue of the journal Cell, based in Cambridge, Mass.

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. Max Binstinell of the Research Institute of Molecular Pathology in Vienna wrote that "if confirmed by others, this publication will be a cornerstone in biology."

Experts said the work also suggests that sperm may be a natural point of entry for foreign genes. This may help explain how genetically controlled traits could have passed between animals over the course of evolutionary change.

When used in mice, researchers were able to transfer bacterial genes that produce an enzyme. Of 250 mice born from treated sperm, 30 percent showed the presence of the foreign genes.

The scientists checked for the mice's ability to produce the bacterial enzyme and also found that the new genes appeared to be passed on to later generations of mice.

Dr. Mario Capocchi of the University of Utah said that when used in lab mice, the new technique is "a lot simpler and cheaper" but probably no more efficient than the current technique, which involves microscopically injecting foreign genes into one-cell embryos.

"I don't think it will affect mouse biology, but where it may have a big advance is where people are making transgenic domestic animals, such as cows and sheep," Capocchi said.

He said the current methods don't work particularly well in these large animals, but the new technique may be more effective although that has not been tested yet.

## Subsidy

Continued from Page D5

eight straight years from 1948 through 1955. But direct payments were not the main source of assistance in earlier decades. A report by Cotton farms had the highest average payment in 1987 — \$38,300 per farm.

But grain farmers' payments amounted to the highest percentage of their gross cash income — 23 percent. Grain farmers had the second highest level of payments — \$22,200 per reporting farm.

Payments per farm and as a percent of gross cash income were much lower for farms specializing in

## State to send out new withholding tables

**BOISE**—Idaho employers will soon receive copies of the state's new withholding tables, said Steve Miller, who heads the state Tax Commission's Revenue Operations Bureau.

"We'd like to encourage employers to bring their workers up to date on changes that affect them," Miller said.

The State Tax Commission

changed Idaho's withholding tables in response to concerns from the public, said Commission Robert A. Fry.

The withholding changes are designed to take a few dollars more out of each paycheck as a wage earner doesn't end up owing a large amount of tax at the end of the year.

"In other words, the amount of tax paid remains the same; it just

distributed more evenly to avoid a lump sum debt when the year is over," Fry said.

Fry advised all taxpayers to examine their payroll records to make sure the proper amount is being withheld and to make adjustments accordingly.

The new withholding tables take effect immediately.

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch									
Approximate Quality	%ADF			%Digestible					
PREMIUM is:	no more than 30.0%	no less than 66%		EDDM					
GOOD is:	no more than 32.0%	no less than 64%		EDDM					
FAIR is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61%		EDDM					
POOR is:	more than 36.0%	less than 61%		EDDM					
Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL312									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADE	% Digestible	Quality			
May 1	1.24	12	25.1	21.7	71.9	Premium			
May 8	1.34	18	23.7	28.4	66.8	Premium			
May 15	1.94	22	21.6	29.6	65.8	Premium			
May 22	2.30	24	19.9%	29.9	65.8	Premium			
May 30	2.61	30	29.2	31.2	64.5	Good			
Mindoka County (Mindoka) Variety: Pioneer 5432									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADE	% Digestible	Quality			
May 1	0.65	8	29.5	19.5	73.6	Premium			
May 8	1.00	14	26.3	24.7	69.7	Premium			
May 15	1.60	20	25.9	25.8	68.7	Premium			
May 22	1.84	23	23.8	28.5	66.6	Premium			
May 30	2.54	28	20.7	29.3	66.0	Premium			
Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Vancor									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADE	% Digestible	Quality			
May 2	0.72	7	29.4	19.5	73.6	Premium			
May 8	1.37	16	26.2	26.3	68.4	Premium			
May 15	1.77	20	25.8	27.2	67.6	Premium			
May 22	1.80	22	22.4	31.2	64.5	Premium			
May 30	2.60	23	21.2	29.4	65.9	Premium			
Jerome County (Jerome)									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADE	% Digestible	Quality			
May 8	2.00	22	25.1	29.4	66.2	Premium			
May 16	2.43	24	22.9	28.4	66.8	Premium			
May 22	2.78	28	21.9	31.9	64.0	Good			
Carnas County (Fairfield) Variety: Apollo 2 (Dryland)									
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADE	% Digestible	Quality			
May 22	0.775	9	25.2	20.1	73.2	Premium			
May 30	0.92	8.5	22.7	21.4	72.2	Premium			
Variety: Apollo 2 (Irrigated)									
May 22	0.80	9	26.2	20.6	72.8	Premium			
May 30	0.94	9.76	22.8	20.2	73.1	Premium			
Variety: Rangers (Dryland)									
May 22	0.825	8	27.8	19.3	73.8	Premium			
May 30	1.0	9.5	24.2	19.7	73.5	Premium			

(Some frost damage on May 30 samples — dryland Apollo 2 and Ranger samples)

other commodities. Payments as a percent of gross cash income for beef, hogs and sheep operations were 5.9 percent, 3.7 percent for dairy farms, 3.5 percent for all other crops and 1 percent for all other livestock.

Deficiency payments, the major portion of direct government, are based on target prices and loan rates set by Congress. Major commodity programs include deficiency payments, land

special programs such as the Dairy Termination Program. Commodity Credit Corp. loans are not classified as direct government payments.

Regionally, farms in the Corn Belt, the Northern Plains, and the Lakes States received 67.4 percent of the payments, accounted for 68 percent of major program commodity sales, and comprised nearly 66 percent of all farms reporting payments.

Direct government payments include deficiency payments, land diversion payments (including the Conservation Reserve Program) and payments under

The highest average payments — \$30,176 per farm — went to farms in the Pacific region. Appalachia had the lowest average — \$7,898 per farm.

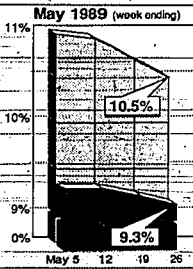
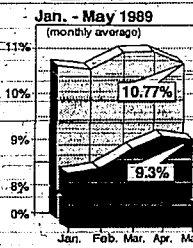
# Interest rates help home market

By The Associated Press

If you're looking to buy a new home, the decline in interest rates over the past few weeks could open a few doors.

## Mortgage Rates

30 year Conventional fixed-rate mortgage  
Adjustable rate mortgages



Source: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. AP

The average rate on the first year of an ARM was 9.18 percent the last week in May, down from 9.28 percent the previous week, according to the bank survey of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The average 9.40 in April.

Freddie Mac said the average rate on fixed 30-year mortgages fell to a five-month low of 10.5 percent last week in May, down from 10.69 percent the week before. Just two months ago, that same loan averaged 11.22 percent, a nearly four-year high, and in May 1988 it averaged 10.46 percent.

Many experts predict interest rates will continue using the rest of the year as the U.S. economy slows and as foreigners, attracted by a firm dollar, pump money into U.S. financial investments. Some predict fixed-rate mort-

gages could drop to 10 percent before the end of the year.

Fixed-rate loans have dropped most steeply over the last two months, dropping below 11 percent in tandem with declining long-term rates in the credit markets.

Adjustable rate mortgages, tied to an index of one-year Treasury notes, have shown a slight drop, because short-term rates remain comparably high.

That stems from the Fed's decision to keep a tighter rein on credit to fight inflation.

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# Holy takeover! Lex Luthor looks hostile

By The Associated Press

Move over, Donald Trump. Step aside, Frank Lorenzo. Lex Luthor, the cunning comic-book villain and arch-enemy of Superman, is in the hostile takeover business and pillaging the blue-chip pickings of Metropolis.

Lately the headhunted billionaire bad guy has schemed to acquire Scientific and Technological Advanced Research Laboratories, a rival to his LexCorp Group.

Yes, the folks at D.C. Comics Inc. magazines "havevered" a theme already milked by the Hollywood producers of "Wall Street" and "Working Girl" — corporate takeovers and foxy financiers make good entertainment.

The April and May issues of "Superman" and "The Adventures of Superman" featured "Lex Luthor's Hostile Takeover." Some real-life professionals call it an intricate and accurate portrayal of big business at its greediest.

With Superman off in outer space for soul-searching meditation during those episodes, the companies of Metropolis — many already have been acquired by LexCorp subsidiaries — are defenseless against further Luthor raids.

But wait. Before going further, some explanation. Four years ago, Superman and the regular characters in his exploits were retcoiled for the 1980s and beyond.

Luthor, for instance, went from crafty criminal scientist bent on world destruction to conniving corporate genius desiring world domination. Capital and calculators are as important to today's Luthor as robots and ray guns were to his predecessor.

But Superman remains his nemesis. "To most people on the street, Lex Luthor isn't a bad guy. He's the guy who signs their pay checks," writer Roger Stern said in a telephone interview from Ithaca, N.Y.

"The old Luthor could make a death ray out of an aspirin and an alarm clock. But this Luthor is really scary. He's really smart."

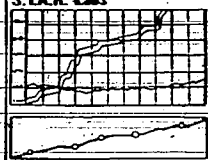
But LexCorp would be a good parent for S.T.A.R. Labs, Division heads disagree. Many threaten to quit if Luthor gains control. The mere possibility of Luthor at the helm prompts five S.T.A.R.

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DAILY PLANET  
Friday, April 7, 1989  
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## Looking for a White Knight

S.T.A.R. Labs tries desperately to stave off LexCorp  
By Franklin W. Pinyard

The battle for control of Scientific and Technological Advanced Research Laboratories has reached its feverish hour with S.T.A.R. scrambling to find a white knight to rescue them from the financial muscle of Lex Luthor. The question remains: what company or investment consortium could possibly match the record-breaking acquisition offer of Luthor's multi-national stock?

An attempt last week by S.T.A.R.'s board of directors to stave off the takeover bid from Acquisitions LexCorp by voting to issue thousands of new shares of stock to the so-called "White Knight" consortium failed. By 2000-1, the board of directors of LexCorp has decided that on its offer of \$60-a-share for any and all S.T.A.R. stock, and advances close to Luthor have indicated a willingness to let the C.E.O.'s part to offer an even higher bid, if necessary.



AP Wirephoto

## Comic book supervillain Lex Luthor becomes a pillager of businesses, thanks to D.C. Comics

LexCorp directors reveal a discussion of takeover targets. Luthor nixes them. A glance out the window at the building across the street reveals his target — S.T.A.R. Labs.

The reader finds later that Luthor doesn't want the whole company, just its brain-researching "ponies lab," part of his obsession with obtaining technology to destroy Superman.

Part Two. Luthor lets it slip that he's interested in S.T.A.R. Rumors rock the market. The price of S.T.A.R. stock spirals. Company division heads meet, angry that they haven't been told of a possible takeover. S.T.A.R.'s chief executive officer tries to calm them. It's just rumors. But LexCorp would be a good parent for S.T.A.R. Labs.

Part Three. As speculative buying of its stock continues, S.T.A.R. decides to fight Luthor by lobbing a "poison pill" defense at him. It issues thousands of shares of new stock that will make a takeover more difficult. S.T.A.R. sells its ponies unit to raise cash unwittingly to a dummy corporation controlled by Luthor — while searching in vain for a friendly "white knight" buyer for the rest of the company.

Part Four. Luthor announces he no longer is interested in S.T.A.R.

researchers to take early retirement. "It's realistic and plausible," said Tony Visconti, a securities analyst at Roney & Co., a Detroit investment concern. "When you do an acquisition in a research lab, it can't be a hostile takeover. Its assets are just its brain-researching 'ponies lab.'"

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The stock price plummeted. S.T.A.R. is ruined — Luthor walks away with the ponies lab in his possession through his shell firm. He's made millions by riding up the price of the S.T.A.R. stock he owned, then later dumped.

"I don't think it was very far off the mark if you take the comic-book news out of it," Visconti said.

He said Luthor played to the news media throughout the series with the deft touch of Trump, the billionaire party mogul. The S.T.A.R. employees' distaste at working for Luthor reminded him of the antagonism that striking Eastern airline employees have expressed for their boss, Lorenzo.

"What's important in the market is not who acquires the shares. It's who controls them," Visconti said. "In one story, this brought up all the relevant ethical and moral issues that are faced by all the interested parties in one of these deals."

## TV ratings firm joins Sarnoff Center

NEW YORK (AP) — The leading national TV ratings company is teaming with a well-known technology research concern to develop a system that will measure who watches what on television by recognizing specific viewers' faces.

The entirely passive system, which is at least three years away from being used nationally, theoretically would provide a more accurate measurement than existing systems that require viewers to push buttons or write down what they have watched.

The passive system would use a camera-like recorder programmed to recognize faces and to note electronically when individual members of a family watch TV.

The system could have potentially wide-reaching effects on a medium which carried nearly \$25 billion in advertising last year.

Advertisers are demanding more proof and media outlets such as the major TV networks are under more pressure to show that advertising is reaching its intended targets.

Officials of Nielsen Media Research, the Dun & Bradstreet Corp. unit that compiles national TV ratings, announced at a news conference that they had reached an agreement with the David Sarnoff Research Center of Princeton, N.J., to develop the passive TV-viewing measurement system jointly.

Backers of the project said it would have an advantage over the people meter system Nielsen introduced for gathering national television audience ratings in 1987 because it will not require those being surveyed to punch any buttons.

It also will not rely on the memories of people who are asked to write in diaries what shows they watched.

Nielsen uses the diaries to calculate local ratings. Advertisers and the television networks long have complained that systems requiring viewers to do something while they are watching TV may distort estimates of who is watching specific shows.

John A. Dimling, a top marketing executive for Nielsen, said a passive system should yield "even higher quality, more accurate data because the respondents don't have to do anything."

Dimling said the passive system could eliminate the problem of people who simply grow weary of pushing a button each time they start or quit watching TV.

The networks have argued that children, for instance, often fail to punch the people meter buttons and say the ratings therefore underestimate the audience for children's programming.

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PTO CARRIER BEARING (K20426)	15.16	13.64
BILL-HOOKS (AE4870)	37.44	33.70
GUARDS (E6200)	7.31	6.58
DURA CUT SECTIONS (E76370)	93	.84
WEAR PLATES (E76370)	1.29	1.15
14" KNIVES (AE6906)	128.32	115.49
16" KNIVES (AE3546)	143.49	129.14
REEL TEETH (E6200)	1.82	1.64
REEL BRUSHING (E52742)	4.11	3.70
NEEDLES (AE3015)	60.33	54.30
KNOTTER LUBE (7N11100)	4.10	3.69

HARVESTER COMBINES	LIST	PRE SEASON DISCOUNT
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RASP BARS (A175106)	73.08	65.77
AUGER FINGERS (P11072)	3.52	3.17
AUGER FINGER GUIDES (H65241)	1.44	1.30
GAURDS (H76390)	5.30	4.85
GAURDS (H25603)	8.97	8.07
16" HEADER KNIFE (A184876)	157.63	141.87
WEAR PLATES (P110700)	1.69	1.52
50 ROLLER CHAIN (A22659)	1.97	1.77
60 ROLLER CHAIN (A22660)	2.63	2.37
CHAIN LUBE (H76242)	3.55	3.20
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