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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 183

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, July 2, 1989

## Ore-Ida Women's Challenge comes to Twin Falls

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Flynn brothers figured the bicycle racers would probably ride faster than they could.

But as the boys sat cross-legged waiting for the ninth stage of the Ore-Ida's Women's Challenge to roll into Twin Falls Saturday afternoon, Matthew, 6, Cody, 4, and infant Flynn brother, Josh, 3, had no idea that the event they had talked about for days would be over in just 30 seconds.

### Ruthie Matthes talks candidly about her goals, frustrations — B1

That's about how long it took for the lead pack of riders to peddle swiftly but nearly silently by.

Approximately 100 spectators lining Second Avenue North weren't quite ready for it to be over after the first racer crossed the finish line at 12:45.

They cheered loudly as the second, third and fourth pack of riders trickled into town. The crowd even yelled and clapped for the lone cyclist who fell behind exhausted after the 46-mile ride from Bliss to Twin Falls.

"It was awesome," said Mandy Werbeck, 12, who wasted no time rushing to collect autographs after the event was over. "I can't believe they came in that fast after riding 46 miles."

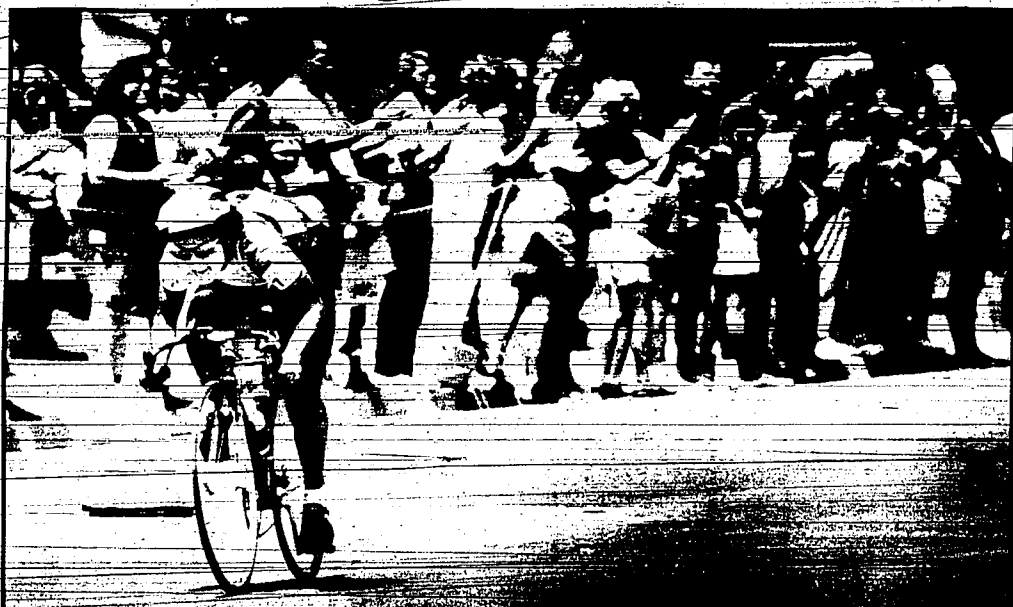
Werbeck and her girl friends all agreed that they might like to compete as cyclists themselves someday.

Peggy Maass, of San Jose, Calif., was the first bicyclist to cross the finish line in Saturday's leg, sponsored by the Clear Springs Trout Co. Maass finished the race in 1 hour, 46 minutes and 29 seconds. Lisa Brambani, a cyclist from London, England, leads overall.

More than 70 bicyclists from all over the world are competing in the "Great 11" stage event, which culminates today in Boise's Parkcenter Criterion.

This is the first year that Twin Falls has been included as a race venue, but organizers promise that the racers will be back next year to compete in a Burley to Twin Falls route.

Magic Valley greeted the racers with comfortable temperatures, a slight breeze and about 30 energetic volunteers, many from local bicycle clubs, who were on



Spectators lining Second Avenue North cheer as Peggy Maass speeds toward the finish in the first-ever Magic Valley stage of Ore-Ida race the scene by 7 a.m. to set up the course. "I was surprised when they announced the race was coming through," said Rost Webster, a member of the Blue Lakes Cycle Club. "It's such a gorgeous place for a race — why not have it here." Echoing others who were in the crowd on Saturday, Webster said the racers served as a source of inspiration. "I'm excited because there are masters who are women over 40," she said. "An event like this helps people know they can get out there, even if they're not racing."

## Politicians, citizens begin to examine redistricting

The Associated Press

**RIGBY** — A state senator who headed up the Legislature's last redistricting effort says the next reapportionment should be done by lawmakers, not a citizen committee.

"I don't know who knows the state better than those who are elected," Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, told Jefferson County Republican women

Thursday. The Idaho League of Women has launched an initiative drive to create an independent commission to redistrict the Legislature after the 1990 census.

Redistricting seeks to shift the boundaries of legislative and congressional districts to reflect population changes, so the districts are roughly equal in population.

Some of the Legislature's most bitter battles since the mid-1960s have come over reapportionment and its resulting political ramifications.

The League of Women Voters needs 38,743 signatures to put the issue before voters in the 1990 general election.

But Ricks, urging the GOP women not to sign the petition, said

reapportionment was a legislative duty. "Any legislator who feels he or she can't do apportionment probably isn't qualified to serve in other legislative functions," Ricks said.

He also questioned whether the league's proposed initiative would be constitutional even if it did pass.

Joy Myers of Shelley, a former

• See REDISTRICT on Page A2

## Bush, Demos at odds over budget, deficit, taxes

Newsday

**WASHINGTON** — Once again, it's pass-the-hat time in Washington. And once again, lawmakers are frantically racing around in search of a big enough hat.

To fund its planned spending for fiscal 1990, the nation finds itself \$8 billion to \$10 billion short — assuming the federal budget deficit is pared to a mere \$110 billion. With less than two weeks before Congress is scheduled to put forward a

revenue package to fill the budgetary gap, congressional Democrats and the Bush administration are at loggerheads over which new and old taxes will have to be stretched, increased, redefined or created.

"At this point, I don't have the vaguest idea of what the final package will look like," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., an influential member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. "Right now we're flying without instruments."

Last week, the chasm between President Bush

and the Democrats widened as House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., abandoned — at least publicly — the idea of fashioning a compromise around the president's proposal to reduce taxes on capital gains from the sale of investments.

Although a temporary cut in the capital gains tax rate was tempting — it could have raised close to \$5 billion in the first year because of the inevitable rush to cash in on the lower rate —

• See DEFICIT on Page A2

## Ultimate playboy Hefner ties knot

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner married Kimberly Conrad, 1988's Playmate of the Year, in an outdoor ceremony Saturday afternoon as helicopters chattered overhead and photographers jostled for a better shot of the Playboy mansion.

The 30-minute, non-denominational ceremony took place in front of the wishing well where Hefner, perhaps the nation's best-known playboy, proposed to Miss Conrad.

The wedding was heralded by the sounds of trumpets. About 200 guests, including Bill Cosby and Tony Curtis, were on hand when Hefner tied the knot.

The couple plan to honeymoon at the mansion. When asked how long, Bjay Turner, a Playboy

publicist, said "probably a lifetime."

Miss Conrad already has gotten one of her wishes, with the mansion's comely entourage politely dispatched from the 5.3-acre Playboy Mansion in the city's Holmby Hills section.

"She's made it clear that this is her home and people just can't wander in and out now like they always have," Playboy spokesman Bill Farley said several hours before the afternoon ceremony. "They must be cordially invited."

As for Hef: "I can tell you with certainty that he is pacing around the mansion with a bottle of Pepsi in his hand as we speak," Farley said.

Hefner passed on holding the traditional bachelor party before the wedding, and Farley quoted

• See PLAYBOY on Page A2

## Symms speaks at Hunt Camp dedication

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — The message was one of hope that never would there be another "Minidoka Relocation in my view, as a very powerful

Center" chapter in America's history, as ground was broken Saturday for a memorial at the old

Hunt Camp site. "This memorial is going to stand, and it will be a very powerful

reminder of the time when citizens of America, many of whom are here today, lived here and were moved here involuntarily to this center," said Republican Sen. Steve Symms, who addressed the nearly 100 people assembled for the dedication ceremony.

Cressy Nakagawa, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, challenged his audience to remember the people who once lived at the camp, people who had done nothing wrong.

"They were brought here, to what was then desolate country," said Nakagawa, of San Francisco, noting that the Japanese Americans were forced to accept involuntary bankruptcy and give up their property overnight. "They cannot be overlooked or forgotten."

Only a few rock walls and a fireplace chimney mark the place where nearly 10,000 people once lived. A sign identifies the area as one of 10 American concentration camps established in World War II to

incarcerate Americans of Japanese descent. The sign goes on to tell of a bleak life behind barbed wire and under armed guard. Japanese Americans interned at the camp between 1942 and 1945 made up the state's third-largest city at the time.

This summer, workers will begin building a lava rock monument with a parking lot, gravel and asphalt paths and interpretive signs completing the \$15,000 project. Nearly seven years in the making, it is a combined effort of the Bureau of Reclamation, the Japanese American Citizens League, and Idaho's Centennial Commission.

"We will dedicate this entire development next summer," said Hero Shiozaki, who is co-chairman of the project with Mara Tsukamoto, both from Pocatello.

Fumi Matsuda, of Twin Falls, who attended Saturday's ceremonies, remembered life in the camp as difficult. Nancy Bauman Miller, of Gooding, who taught school there for

• See HUNT on Page A2

## Boise bride-to-be got the message — finally

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Ann Gustafson missed the first sign of John Jackson's affection.

"But the Boise-area food store and gas station owner was patient, determined to drive his intended bride from one Jackson Food Store to another until she got the message."

Jackson had arranged for his employees to put "Will you marry me Ann?" on the rear boards of 17 stores from Ontario, Ore. to Boise. Jackson was in Pasadena, Calif., preparing to drive home to Idaho with Ann.

"I would have been one embarrassed man if she had

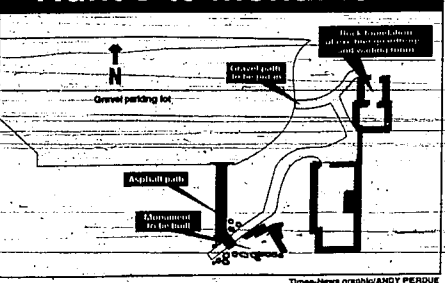
turned me down, but I'm a gambler at heart," said Jackson, 34. "L wasn't too worried when she didn't see it at first. I figured I'd just keep driving and she'd see it soon or later."

"Oh, yes! The 25-year-old kindergarten teacher exclaimed after she finally saw the proposal in Homedale, Idaho."

All 17 signs were changed the next day to "She said Yes!" Both customers and employees have enjoyed being part of the secret.

"It's kind of cool," said Tom Boles of Boise. "If I had the bucks to own 17 stores and propose by the reader board, that's the way I'd do it."

### Hunt site monument



## Anti-abortion activists await decision

**Bloomington, Minn. (AP)** — Anti-abortion activists anxiously awaiting a possible Supreme Court decision Monday on abortion rights are gearing up for what they see as the next phase of their campaign — war in the states.

The National Right to Life Committee, which was winding up its three-day convention here Saturday, is hopeful the high court will, at the very least, return authority to the states to decide whether to restrict abortion.

"If that happens, there's a realistic expectation that Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, probably Minnesota and possibly Ohio could be among the first states to consider abortion curbs," said Burke Balch, the committee's state

legislative coordinator.

State action on abortion laws would depend on various issues, including timing — many legislatures don't convene again until 1990 or 1991. "What we're talking about is an extremely long, hard struggle here," Balch said.

A Missouri case, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, is pending before the Supreme Court and a decision is expected Monday. Missouri's law puts restrictions on abortions and defines life as beginning at conception. Upholding the Missouri law, or even parts of it, could reverse or seriously erode the 1973 landmark decision, Roe vs. Wade, legalizing abortion.

## Redistrict

Continued from Page A1

state chairman for the league, said people shouldn't prejudge what the courts might do.

"What we're most interested in is fair representation, and the Legislature has never been able to do this fairly," she said. "It's not whether you know the state, it's whether you have a vested interest in it."

Mrs. Myers said the league's major petition effort will be made in late July and August.

The league's proposal does not require a legislative commission, but prohibits that person and any other member of the independent panel

from running for a legislative seat within two years of redistricting.

"This would prevent someone from drawing his own district," she said.

Ricks said that regardless of who drafts the legislative boundaries, it would be virtually impossible to keep politics out of the plan.

"Is there a such thing as an unbiased citizens committee? I don't think it's possible," he said.

He said the governor plays an important role in reapportionment because of the executive's veto power. Party control of either of the legislative chambers is not as important, he added.

"I think the group can sit down

and talk about it," Ricks said. "There will always be a certain amount of gerrymandering. But when I worked on it last time, I was not thinking about where Republicans might gain or Democrats might gain."

The politics that go with redistricting can backfire, Ricks said. He added that former Gov. John Evans and other Democrats pushed for the 1980s seats, because they thought they could make gains in the Legislature.

"I predicted at the time that the 1980s seats would give Republicans a two-thirds majority in the Senate," Ricks said.

"Guess what happened?"

## Deficit

Continued from Page A1

Rostenkowski claims he can make up the difference with several money-raising proposals, including elimination of tax benefits for institutions leading to employee stock ownership plans and denial of tax writeoffs on banks' Third World debt losses.

Rostenkowski said he was backing off from a capital-gains proposal because the compromise he designed — a capital-gains cut coupled with increased tax benefits for poor people — was not acceptable to other Democrats and because Democrats felt the proposal would be a money-loser over the long run.

But another influential congressional committee chairman said the real problem was that other Democrats did not feel that earned-income tax credits and child-care credits for the poor were enough of an offset.

"To do the president's capital-

gains proposal for him is too big a commitment," said the Democratic leader. "We had to get something significant in return, and that was obviously not forthcoming."

Under the Bush proposal, capital gains from the sale of stocks and bonds owned for a year or more (Bush excluded real estate and other depreciable assets) would be taxed at 15 percent. Since the 1985 Tax changes, all long-term capital gains have been taxed at 20 percent and have been taxed like any other income, at rates up to 38 percent.

The Treasury originally had estimated that the Bush proposal for a permanent 15 percent tax rate on long-term capital gains could prompt asset sales that would garner as much as \$4.8 billion in taxes the first year. But recently the Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that Rostenkowski's proposal for a two-year rate of 20 percent could

raise more than \$5 billion in new revenues the first year because of a rush to take advantage of the bargain rate.

"The sense was: Let's save capital gains until negotiations on taxes in fiscal 1991 — when we are going to need close to \$20 billion in new revenues — to extract a bigger offset from him (Bush) then," the unnamed committee chairman concluded.

The more substantial offset that Democrats seek is a hike in the tax rate that Americans actually pay, from the current 28 percent to 33 percent — the same level as the current top marginal tax rate.

Many argue that the change, even now, is desirable in order to restore a healthy level of progressivity to the tax code; with preferential treatment for capital gains, which disproportionately benefits the wealthy, such an increase becomes a necessity, they claim.

## Playboy

Continued from Page A1

him as saying: "Bachelor party? I've had a bachelor party for 30 years, why do I need one now?"

Early Saturday, workers were making last-minute preparations for the traditional ceremony between the 63-year-old founder of Playboy magazine and the 28-year-old Miss Nevada.

Farley said workers were winding garlands of flowers down the banister of the mansion's grand staircase where Miss Nevada would make her entrance wearing a white tulle gown, with a train of white tulle, and a couple's initials embroidered on the back.

Farley said the marriage captures the spirit of the 1990s.

"Hugh Hefner, the perennial bachelor, is getting married at a time a lot of his magazine readers are getting married," he said. "The trend for the 1990s is commitment."

Hefner was married once before, for 10 years to Millie Williams, and they had two children — Christie, 36, and David, 34. "I am — most important, excited about it because he's so happy," said Ms. Hefner, who is chairman of Playboy Enterprises.

Outside the mansion on Saturday, a huge white tent had been erected alongside the home's exotic grove and workers were arranging the imported cheeses and smoked fish. The 450 wedding guests would munch

on while dancing to a 25-piece band, Farley said.

The news media was not invited to the event. An advisory issued last week detailed how photographers from White House photographer David Hume Kennerly and a news release would be distributed. And a half-hour of taped highlights of the wedding was scheduled to be shown on the cable Playboy Channel's pay-per-view service July 15.

Hefner was tamed in part by a mild stroke in 1986. He stopped smoking his pipe and he switched to caffeine-free Diet Pepsi, but he still wears his trademark purple silk pajamas day and night.

He lifted the blinds on sex when he started his Playboy empire in 1953, a decade before his bride was born, with his famous men's magazine featuring nude pictures of women accompanied by risqué text.

The magazine now has a circulation of 3.5 million and a national Playboy Channel cable TV audience.

## Hunt

Continued from Page A1

three years, added, "It was an army camp, set up in blocks." Still, Miller said, she enjoyed working with the Japanese-Americans because they were so interested in learning.

Other speakers at the dedication ceremony included Aldrich Bowler, of the Idaho Centennial Commission; John W. Keys III, of the Bureau of Reclamation; and members of the staffs of Republican Sen. James McClure and Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings. Sechi Hayashida, Boise, was master of ceremonies.

## Today's weather

### Warm and dry conditions to continue

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today and Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs today near 90 and Monday lower 90s. Clear at night. Lows near 50. Fourth outlook, sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

**Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs Sunday 80 to 85 and Monday mid 80s. Clear at night. Lows near 40. Fourth outlook, sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Sunny days and clear at night through Monday. Lows in the mid 40s to near 60. Highs in the 90s to 105 today and mid 90s to 110 Monday.

**Nevada:** Clear skies a little warmer through Monday. Highs mid 80s and mid 90s. Fair nights with lows 40 to 60.

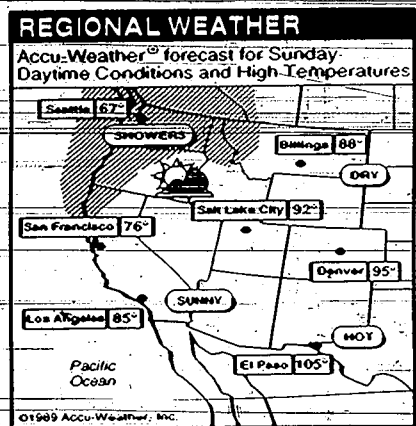
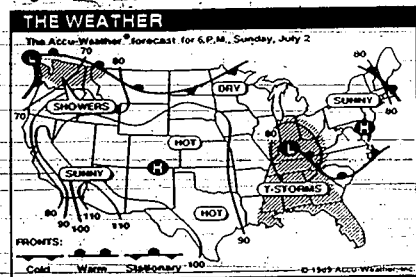
**Summary:** Skies over southern Idaho Saturday were generally sunny whereas the northern portion of the state experienced partly to mostly cloudy conditions. The National Weather Service says no precipitation was reported in the state.

Afternoon temperatures were cooler than yesterday's highs. In the south temperatures were in the 70s to mid 80s with extreme southeast Idaho again the warmest. Northern Idaho experienced cooler temperatures only reaching into the 60s near 70.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair. Highs in the low 90s to the low 100s. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to the upper 50s.

The agriculture forecast for southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine will be near 100 percent today through Thursday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures for southwest Idaho will be near 40 today and Monday. The average 4 inch soil temperatures will be in the low to mid 50s. No rain is expected through the period. Evaporation rates will be near normal. Winds today and Monday will be southwest to northwest 5 to 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 89 degrees at



Hagerman and Stanley reported the lowest at 31 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. The lowest was 35 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	61	0
Albany	83	71	0
Boston	82	62	0
Chicago	82	66	0
Dallas	87	71	0
Denver	95	55	0
Des Moines	88	67	0
Detroit	77	54	0
Houston	80	76	0
Indianapolis	85	62	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	87	69	0
Las Vegas	102	75	0
Los Angeles	82	63	0
Memphis	89	70	0
Minneapolis	83	71	0
Mississippi	85	65	0
New Orleans	89	73	0
New York	82	63	0
Oakland, Calif.	88	67	0
Omaha	82	60	0
Phoenix	111	80	0
Pittsburgh	80	75	0
Portland, Ore.	82	65	0
Portland, Me.	80	52	0

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## Briefly

### POW-MIA flag raised in ceremony

BOISE (AP) — A new flag for American prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action has been raised at Boise's Gowen Field as part of a National Guard Independence Day ceremony.

While two trumpeters played "Taps," officers on Friday raised the black and white flag at Gowen Field's flag park. The POW-MIA banner joined 13 state flags, military flags and the stars and stripes of the United States.

As the flag was being raised, four Idaho Air National Guard jets flew overhead. One poeled off, leaving a gap in the formation to symbolize those missing.

"We are reminded of the grim fact that loved ones, Idahoans, are still missing," said Maj. Randy Dillon, recruiting retention officer for the Idaho Army National Guard.

### Highway funds will prompt lobbying

LEWISTON (AP) — With the completion of more than 42,000 miles of interstate highways, \$3 billion will be freed from the \$12 billion federal transportation budget, a Washington state transportation expert says.

But the states will have to fight to secure the money for their highway efforts, Larry Plummer told a group of about 50 business and political leaders Friday at the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association conference in Lewiston.

Plummer, financial planner of federal programs for Washington's Department of Transportation, said the \$3 billion, formerly given to build interstate highways, will be "gobbled up quickly" preserving those roads.

"It's a good time to restructure the program of allocations," Plummer said.

In order for states in the Northwest to receive additional transportation money, legislators and planners will have to start now lobbying Congress to revise the Surface Transportation Act to include their transportation needs.

### Andrus eyes large budget surplus

BOISE (AP) — The state closed its books on the 1989 budget year on Friday, and predictions about a surplus in that budget continued to grow.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has been estimating the

surplus at up to \$50 million. But in an interview Friday, he said it could exceed \$50 million, perhaps reaching the \$60 million range.

He was interviewed Friday for KTVB's "Viewpoint" program to be telecast this weekend.

Since there is a surplus in state coffers, Andrus has been talking about the possibility of calling a special session of the Idaho Legislature this fall. He contends the state could save \$2.5 million in interest by paying off the bonds issued to pay for the College of Technology building on the Boise State University campus.

But even if there is a fat treasury, Andrus said he will be in no hurry to allow a special session to spend the surplus. Paying off the Technology Building bonds must be done this fall, the governor said, but otherwise, there is no rush.

### Work camp remains prison option

BOISE (AP) — The Board of Correction says it still is considering putting an honor work camp in an old Forest Center camp in northern Idaho, as the best way of easing Idaho's continuing prison overcrowding problem.

The Department of Correction said earlier it has been negotiating with the Forest Service for the camp at Prichard, north of Kellogg, as a place where minimum security prisoners could be housed.

Some local residents have objected to the proposal, saying they don't want state prison inmates in their area and particularly in recreation areas. Corrections Director Richard Vernon has said he plans to set up future hearings at Kellogg to discuss the matter.

### Indian lands still a thorny issue

POCATELLO (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision limiting the power of Indian tribes to control non-Indian land on reservations through zoning laws could open the way to further development of Pocatello's municipal airport.

But it also could strengthen the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' control over non-Indian property on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, including the airport.

The only sure sign is that Thursday's ruling did little to resolve jurisdictional questions on the reservation, and an attorney for the tribes said it should have done more.

## Idaho

## Religious colleges may lose funds

MOSCOW (AP) — The religious backing of three colleges in Idaho will deny them their cut of a \$1 million work study program created by the Legislature.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says the bill passed by legislators and signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus last April violates the separation of church and state because it would provide state funds to church-run schools.

But it authors intend to rewrite it next year to insure students attending private religious colleges receive the state's financial blessing.

"We fully intend to straighten it up," Sen. Atwell Parry of Melba said Friday. "This caught us by surprise but it's my baby and I'm confident we can work it out."

The work study program went into effect Saturday, providing needy college students at any accredited college or university in Idaho money to perform jobs on campus. The state also will match private employers dollar for dollar if they hire them.

Parry, co-chairman of the Legislature's higher education committee, said lawmakers clearly intended students at private schools to share in the grants with those at the state-supported institutions.

Problem is, giving funds to a private school with a religious foundation is against Idaho law.

"Under our constitution, we cannot give state funds to a religious institution which advocates a religion and basically the work study program would do that," said Elaine

Eberhart Maki, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Education.

Four private institutions in Idaho have religious ties: Ricks College in Rexburg is under the auspices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Northwest Nazarene College in

Nampa is guided by the Nazarene Church. The College of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood is operated by the Roman-Catholic Sisters of St. Benedict. The College of Idaho in Caldwell was founded by the Presbyterian Church, but is nonsectarian.

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## Jones: Waste ban was legal

BOISE (AP) — They disagree on most issues, but Attorney General Jim Jones says Gov. Cecil Andrus had legal grounds for banning shipments of nuclear waste bound for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory last fall.

In a letter Thursday to Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., Jones said the General Accounting Office was wrong in its assessment that Andrus had overstepped his constitutional authority by stopping the U.S. Department of Energy shipments.

The attorney general said his staff's research indicated that "although federal law may preclude direct state regulation of nuclear waste transportation, the continued transportation of nuclear waste for storage at INEL could be blocked until DOE has complied with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act."

Acceptance of defense-related radioactive waste at the eastern Idaho facility remains in violation of the federal law until the Department of Energy completes a comprehensive environmental impact statement, Jones said.

In a June 1 letter to Synar, chairman of the Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, the GAO said Andrus' Oct. 19, 1988, order barring further shipments of low-grade waste was without legal basis.

The letter was written by Milton J. Soclar, acting controller general. Synar's panel has been looking into the government's nuclear energy production and waste problems.

## Public may view Valbois proposal

BOISE (AP) — A proposed four-season resort on the shores of Cascade Reservoir in west-central Idaho would create up to 876 jobs and cost \$61.6 million over three years to build, according to a new environmental report.

The Boise National Forest, which issued the draft environmental impact statement Friday on the Valbois resort, is seeking public comment on the project until Aug. 14.

A final EIS will be released in October, forest officials said, along with a decision on whether it is approved. The developer, Phoenix architect Dennis Taggart, needs permission from the Forest Service to use 2,800 acres for a large ski area. Construction could begin next spring.

Taggart, an Idaho native, first proposed the development in 1984. He has since teamed up with French developer Pierre Schneebelen, creator of several four-season resorts throughout the world, and Malik Benchehrib, a French construction magnate.

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The girdle and corset have been relegated to joining dinosaurs as diet and exercise become the primary means of keeping a shapely figure. Consequently, weight-loss and diet-related articles in women's magazines have significantly increased over the past 23 years, reports the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau. Research with five major American women's magazines at the University of Mexico shows a growing emphasis on slimmness in the media, during those two decades; in addition to the use of thinner and thinner models to illustrate advertisements and editorial material as the years rolled by.

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**TAPPING AN IRA WITHOUT PENALTY**

The IRS recently gave the green light in a private letter ruling to a 45-year-old man who wanted access to the \$750,000 he had rolled into his IRA from his firm's pension plan. By annualizing distributions from the account, he arranged to draw about \$60,000 a year from the IRA to pay off a loan for some costly home improvements. To accomplish this, he took advantage of a little-known provision in the tax code (Section 72 (t)(2)(A)(iv)) that allows people who are younger than 59 1/2 to draw funds from IRAs by receiving substantially equal periodic payments, at least annually, based on life expectancy.

Here's how it works: Say you are 50 and retired with \$100,000 in a rollover IRA. According to the tables in Section 1-72.9 of the IRS regulations, you have a life expectancy of another 33.1 years. You could also use the joint life expectancies of you and your spouse. Choose a reasonable rate of interest that will be acceptable to the IRS, such as that used by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a government agency that insures pension plans. There are three ways you could set up the payment schedule:

- The simplest is to take the balance in your IRA at the beginning of the year and divide by your official life expectancy, in this case giving you \$3,201 the first year and if you project earnings at 8% a year on the remainder, \$3,263 the next year.
- Amortize this fund over your life expectancy at the interest rate you expect to receive. Using our example, you would collect \$8,679 a year.
- Annuitize your payments. You will need an actuary for this technique. He will apply a mortality table and your interest rate to come up with an annuity factor. In our example, using a standard mortality table and the 8% interest, the annuity factor would be 11.109. Divide your balance by the annuity factor to get the annual payment, in this case \$9,002. (If there are any funds remaining after your death, they go to your heirs.)

You may not change the amount of the payments for at least five years after you have begun the withdrawal, and until you have reached 59 1/2. Because the amount you may take each year depends on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your spouse, the younger you are when you start, the smaller those payments will be.

While taking early withdrawals from an IRA works best for younger retirees who need supplementary income either to make up for lost earnings or to pay gradually for some large expense you don't have to be retired to take advantage of this provision. On the other hand, draining your IRA too early may hurt you in retirement. Don't lose sight of the fact that the point of an IRA is to provide money to live on after your regularly weekly paychecks stop appearing.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

## Honoraria, PAC funds should be curtailed

Just when you thought Congress had finally gotten the message of "No Pay Raise," the issue is resurfacing in Washington.

Although it is hard to find anyone who will say so in public, few members of Congress will refuse a raise if they can find a way to engineer one. Ideally, they should like it without strings attached, but in this city where half a loaf is better than none, they will take what they can get.

The main condition may be a bribe or so-called "honoraria," those below-the-table "speaking fees" which senators and representatives routinely get for showing up to participate in a celebrity ski race or hit a few rounds of golf at the behest of some well-heeled interest group or lobby.

Virtually every senator is into this kind of payment, which in our view, is nothing more than a legalized form of graft. Our own Sen. Steve Symms, for example, injured his arm this winter in a Utah ski race hosted by big lobbies. He was very open about the injury, but conveniently neglected to tell Idaho constituents about who was paying for the ski vacation.

Now, there may be a serious effort to ban such payments in exchange for a realistic pay raise for members of Congress, as well for senior federal workers and judges.

Banning honoraria graft is one of two key steps which, in our view, would begin to take the funny money out of the political process.

The other is to outlaw or place a low limit on the amount of money which can be donated by so-called "Political Action Committees" to campaigns.

PAC contributions have mushroomed in recent years, partly due to restrictions on individual contributions, and their impact has been mostly negative.

PAC payments form a kind of "access-money" which special interest groups make to assure that the senator or representative is little more than a kept mouthpiece for the lobby's perspective.

Many members of Congress, the Administration and the general public know that the system is badly in need of reform.

A ban on honoraria and limits on PAC contributions, as well as raising pay and developing broader public funding methods, are all ways which would improve the situation.

What is needed is the political will from many senators and representatives who have come to see that the current system is corrupt and must be changed.

Yes, they will be resisted by some in Congress who like things just as they are with the secret payments and PAC power, but that is no reason to shirk from what is needed.

## Mainline Protestantism still in crisis

Last week's resignation of the embittered head of the National Council of Churches opens the way for new directions but the crisis of purpose in the country's premier ecumenical organization, and the mainline Protestantism it is supposed to represent, is far from resolved.

Optimists say a time of testing is good for the soul. Pessimists among traditional Protestants see their time running out. It is that bad.

The Rev. Arne R. Brower's departure as the NCC's outgoing general secretary cleared the air only as fleetingly as a thunderstorm in a long, muggy summer.

No one doubts that more stormy weather and uncertainty are ahead for the cluster of

### Frank Somerville

denominations that used to be both barometer and vane for the once-entrenched Christianity of Middle America.

Its position is secure no more. Organized religion is still rated the most trusted institution in the United States, according to a new Gallup poll, but 75 percent of Americans say one can be a good Christian or a good Jew without attending religious services.

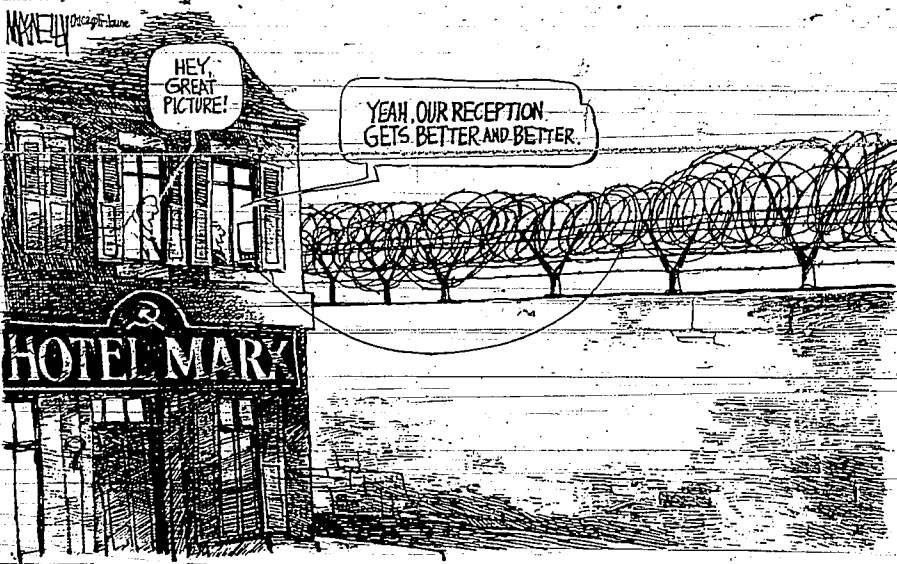
For many people, private faith is replacing institutional religion. The Gallup pollsters say one of every three Americans has had a "mystical

experience," a "moment of sudden religious insight or awakening."

In the now well-worn phrase of Lutheran pastor and social critic Richard John Neuhaus, recently quoted by Brower himself: The Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans and others whose steeples and pulpits anchored the ethics and faith of cities, towns and villages across the United States for 200 years "are likely to be known as the old-line or even the sideline churches, instead of the mainline."

As with just about everything in the United States, the bottom line is the bottom line. Member churches' financial support of the

• See SOMERVILLE on Page A5



## U.S. can legitimize Soviet perestroika

MOSCOW — The surprise of Moscow is to find that the lavish attention accorded Mikhail Gorbachev's foreign policy in the West picks up only the dimmest echo here.

Plenty of Soviet experts follow these things, but it is the domestic press, not the international prospect, that people like to discuss and that dominates the urgent agenda. This is an irony we are just beginning to explore.

Previously, Soviet foreign policy was domestic policy, was an effort to cover up weakness, project an image of power, provide circus rather

### Stephen Rosenfeld

than bread. Now domestic policy is foreign policy, is an attempt to demonstrate domestic seriousness and cooperative intent, to project a calming example of a society struggling to heal itself.

Gorbachev means to create international conditions conducive to diverting scarce Soviet resources and energies to renewal at home.

He would make the world safe less for

communism than for the passage from communism that goes under the flag of perestroika, or restructuring.

His success on the foreign-policy side is notable, and it has, aside from his genius, a particular source. The world was ready for him: not completely ready but, even in conservatively governed countries such as the United States, pretty ready.

He could succeed so quickly — everybody is now talking about peace, disputes are being eased

• See ROSENFELD on Page A5

## Letters/ 4th of July, INEL, flag prompt readers to comment

**Lest we forget — mark the 4th.** Dunlop Times! How long has it been since you've seen a Studebaker? President with Dunlop tires all the way around?

Well, there it was, right on the other side of the gas pump, Tennessee plates, water bag and all. Kind of strange, huh? Naw, not really, because my old Pontiac is the same one that I was when I left to fight PDR's war.

Different, you bet, because the driver was sighted to hold and we looked each other over in a semi-approving manner. Guess you might say, here was a meeting of the Rainbow Coalition with the local supervisor.

Hey, this man didn't ask me to pay for his gas, he didn't try to sell me light bulbs or supplement insurance, or want me to apply for Chase Manhattan credit cards, as my telephone does to the point where I now ignore the contraption entirely.

Have any of you folks had the courage to drive on Blue Lakes Blvd. on weekends lately? Made you feel pretty good at a stoplight, when you realized that your wife and kids were reading the same fluffy bumper sticker on the pickup ahead that you were, did it?

Well now, there were four signs of this old Stude: one said, "God is Love," another "Peace," and another was a 13th Air Force emblem and the last was the real kicker — a Raleigh man sign. Let me say here and now that this was one trouble-making dude.

After exchanging pleasantries and assuring him that the big cilla he saw out by Murtaugh wasn't a storm cellar, and that Jarbidge was just a middling distance over yonder, we both took to Kimberly Road at about the same time.

What was the name of that song that Lisa Minnelli's mama sang so much a long time ago?

Ally-o, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Et, "Magic Valley, and have a bang up 4th! TED SAMPLES

Twin Falls

**Veterans deserve all benefits**

This is an open letter to the Congressional delegation of the State of Idaho, appealing for your support.

I signed written enlistment contracts covering 20 years of my life, and was sworn to complete them by duly authorized officers

of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force.

The official printed recruiting brochures and posters of the time stated that persons becoming eligible for retirement from the military service, and their spouses and minor children, would be provided medical care as long as they lived. This promise was a very major factor in my decision to follow a military career.

A recent Congressional act broke this promise by requiring retired persons and their spouses to be transferred to Medicare when they reach age 66.

A shabby way to treat people who have faithfully served their country and their fellow citizens.

What will you do when the people currently in our military forces say, "No, I've changed my mind — I don't want to go fight a war?"

I write these words with bitterness in my heart and the feeling of pain. What a sorry state our once-proud nation is in! We, in the military, live the code of honor-duty-country. Where is the honor in the other citizens? Please support the bills currently before the Senate and the House of Representatives to restore eligibility of retired military persons and their spouses to CHAMPUS for life.

I agree that it is imperative to balance the federal budget. But must it be done at the expense of broken promises and dishonor?

LEON RICE

Filer

**INEL will spin off technology**

As many as one billion people throughout the world watched Neil Armstrong take the historic step out onto the surface of the moon on July 20, 1969—twenty years ago this month. The "Eagle" had landed; the symbolic emblem of the United States of America.

Doomsayers criticized the Apollo project as too expensive and unnecessary. Many said that to send a man to the moon was of no practical value.

How wrong they were. The technology transfer that occurred from the space program led to many of the devices we take for granted today: pocket calculators, computer technology, even food packaging.

Spin-off medical advances can also be traced to the space program indeed: That's

one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has developed technologies that have transferred into the private sector.

Boron Capture Therapy, being developed at the INEL, will give hope to the hopeless victims of inoperable brain cancer. Thousands of people could be saved from certain death each year from this project alone.

Many of the technologies used at nuclear power plants throughout the world were pioneered and perfected at the INEL. Idaho has always been on the edge of advancement for America; from the pioneers of a century ago, who settled Idaho, to the pioneers today, who are leading the world in nuclear research.

We may yet enjoy the blessings nuclear research has to offer — improved health, limitless power that is cheap, and protection of Idaho's environment.

The Special Isotope Separator Project can have spin-off technologies to help the mining industry. At least 50% of the elements on the periodic table can be separated with its laser facilities. It can give hope to gold ore as well as plutonium isotopes.

Just think of it, no more pools of cyanide would be left to pollute groundwater after ore has been processed.

The list of spin-offs goes on and on. Let us continue the pioneering spirit of Idaho and support science, technology and research in our fine state. What leaps for mankind are yet to come?

DAVID E VREELAND

Gooding

**Let the 4th restore your faith**

The Declaration of Independence brought a unique beginning to a new nation which stated that Man's rights come from a divine Creator and that government was to serve man and not enslave him.

We thank God for blessing us with the rarest of men who had faith, wisdom, and character. The faith to recognize that the rights of man are endowed by their Creator; the wisdom to understand that the proper role of government is simply to protect these unalienable rights, and the character to create a government based on such principles.

These men, inspired by God, gave us a Constitutional Republic form of government which has allowed individual freedom to flourish and our nation to prosper.

However, the forces of tyranny are once again working hard to enslave mankind. Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty and freedom must be won every generation.

Thus, we need to study The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution and fight those who would destroy our freedom by using the excesses of government to enslave us.

We should celebrate Independence Day by thanking God for the blessings of liberty we still enjoy and rededicate ourselves to uphold the principles of freedom written in The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution.

MR-AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP

Twin Falls

**Punish all desecration of flag**

I am writing in regard to flag burning. Flag burning whether it be by protesters or foreigners or whoever should be punished severely.

If it is foreigners, tar and feather them and send them back where they came from.

If it is United States citizens they should have had to fight for our flag and all it stands for. Punish them with a stiff fine and run them out of the U.S. too. This is going too far.

Too many people have no respect for the flag or the people and country for which it stands. I do not know what the big wigs are thinking about. They should think twice and put a stop to this now.

They should have had to fight for that flag for three years like I did and so many other men and women had to. Bill Warner's letter was a very fine letter. Let's all get to doing something about this terrible thing.

R. P. GROVES

Twin Falls

**4th also implies responsibility**

Well, here it is the Fourth of July. Time to wave our flag, show our patriotism and to celebrate our independence.

And for one am very proud to be an American. But one must not forget that when you are a citizen of this great nation,

there also comes a responsibility that every citizen should accept.

And that is to protect our rights and freedoms, to try to improve or remove any faults or injustices in our system. So that we may have a better America for those who will follow us.

It has been my belief that most problems, issues, injustices and sometimes the collapse of honest government is created by government officials, appointed and elected, and I might add most of the problems come from uncaring politicians. Although these problems and issues are created, they exist and will continue to exist only because the people allow them to exist.

Let me give one prime example. The Times-News ran an excellent series of articles on the INEL. These articles were very informative, and were done in a professional manner.

And The Times-News should be applauded for the efforts they put forth in this area. But sadly, the bottom line to all this, is, will the citizens allow these problems to continue to exist? The Times-News did their job. The rest is up to the citizens.

Another problem in our community is the growing drug problem. It seems that the citizens are going to have to take hold and get a strong grip before this problem will go away. Citizens: I tell you that this problem is far greater than any of you may realize.

Sometimes people have to wait until their backs are against the wall and they have no other choice but to fight back, before they try to do anything about it.

A recent letter to The Times-News only confirms my beliefs. You see I truly admire people who have the back-bone to stand up and speak out when they know that the cost to them, and their family, could be great.

So, in conclusion let me say that while you are celebrating this Fourth of July (and wall you should), along with the patriotism and the pride in this great country, don't forget the responsibility that goes along with being a citizen of this country.

DONALD MCMURRIAN

Twin Falls

**Harrop was a good neighbor**

I have just read Jack Harrop's letter. I did not read the article as I was out of town, but

• See LETTERS on Page A5



# Sexual revolution of the 60s is more myth than fact

As we all know, the rules of American sexual conduct became increasingly relaxed in the 1960s and 1970s. This liberalizing trend continued at what was thought to be an accelerating rate. By the end of the 1960s and well into the 1970s it was commonly assumed that sexual morality had been radically transformed.

While that perceived change was generally applauded by some, others bitterly deplored it as a dangerous sign of moral decay. In either case, very few doubted that the United States had gone through a sexual revolution.

## Somerville

Continued from Page A4

National Council bureaucracy and its social programs decreased in real value by 53 percent between 1976 and 1987.

Among the older, larger, more influential of the 32 denominations that belong to the council, the statistics of membership decline are relentless.

Since 1965, for example, the Christian Church, also known as the Disciples of Christ, lost 43 percent of its members. The Episcopal Church lost 20 percent; the Presbyterians, 25 percent; the United Church of Christ, 20 percent; and the United Methodist, 18 percent.

The decline of these five major denominations alone were 6.2 million people during a period when the U.S. population as a whole gained 47 million. For 15 years, the equivalent of a 700-member congregation was shut down every day.

"Two factors at least are pivotal in explaining the decline," wrote Kent B. Hill, a persistent critic of the National Council of Churches and of its more liberal constituency.

"First, and most importantly, the politicization of the church (the tendency to replace a spiritual with a political agenda) has damaged the spiritual integrity and witness of the

## Hubert O'Gorman

Was there, in fact, during the 1960s and 1970s, a radical alteration in the ways that American adults thought and felt about sexual behavior? According to three researchers who looked at that question for the Kinsey Institute of Indiana University, the answer is no.

The book is based on a national survey of more than 3,000 adults conducted for the Kinsey Institute by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. The Kinsey team meticulously

combed the 1970 survey data for some corroborating evidence of a sexual revolution. They came away empty-handed.

Instead, they found a consistent but varying pattern of conservative sexual morality and more or less predictable patterns of self-reported sexual activities.

The majority of the survey respondents, for example, maintained the traditional moral position that prostitution, premarital sex, extramarital sex and homosexuality were "always" or "most always" wrong.

Looking at the responses as a

whole, the Kinsey researchers found that only about one-third of respondents could be classified as sexually liberal.

Another piece of intriguing evidence supports the authors' claim that most of their 1970 respondents were more conservative than revolutionary about sex: A surprisingly large proportion of these who admitted violating traditional sexual norms also expressed regret for their activities.

That pattern of expressed regret was not affected by age. In sharp contrast, among those who said that they had not engaged in premarital

sex, more than 90 percent reported no regret about "missing the experience."

The extent of conservatism among respondents in the 1970 survey varied with their geographic location and social identities. The sexual standards of the people in the South and Midwest were more conservative than those who lived in the Northeast or on the Pacific Coast. Residents of rural areas and small towns held a more traditional sexual code than city inhabitants.

Women and older people were more conservative than men and the younger generation; while the less-educated were less liberal than their better-educated counterparts. White people were generally more conservative than black people.

Why, in 1970, were some individuals comparatively liberal about sexual norms, others more conservative, and still others very conservative? Differences in morality can be largely attributed to variations in respondents' age, gender, religion, sexual behavior, sexual feelings and perceptions of the other sex.

Among those, the two most powerful predictors turned out to be variation in religious devoutness and actual sexual experiences.

Insofar as the respondents had some religious affiliation, had been raised by devout parents, and were themselves as adults, religiously devout, they were far more likely than others to be very conservative.

To the extent that they had early and frequent exposure to sexual activities, respondents were more likely to be sexually liberal.

The overall conservative nature of American sexual morality in 1970 is reflected perhaps most clearly in the findings portraying the sample's opinions of homosexuality. In the judgment of most of the respondents, homosexuality is "obscene and vulgar." Although the respondents had somewhat more ambivalent attitudes toward some homosexual rights, most agreed that homosexuals should not be allowed to hold jobs as judges, teachers, ministers, physicians and government officials; nor should they be allowed to dance with each other in public.

While most of the respondents were not personally acquainted with a male or female homosexual, most preferred to maintain that distance. Fifty-nine percent of the sample said that they would prefer not to associate with homosexuals. Only 4 percent and 11 percent of them expressed similar sentiments about associating with Jews and black people.

Taken as a whole, the data in this latest Kinsey report call into serious question the accepted belief that an American sexual revolution occurred in the 1960s. The book's findings serve as a sober reminder that popular perceptions of our social life are no sure guide to what in fact is going on.

Hubert O'Gorman, a professor of sociology at Wesleyan University, edited "Sex and Morality in the U.S." for the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University.

church.

"Second, political positions taken by the old-line churches often do not represent — and often even offend — the moderate and conservative majorities in the churches."

Probably the two most divisive issues in contemporary Western feminism, with the heated-up abortion controversy and women's ordinations being part of the latter.

Other external conflicts involve the style of worship and liturgy, such as the battles over outlawing the 1928 Book of Common Prayer in the Episcopal Church and the dropping or rewriting of popular hymns seen as sexist or too militaristic in the United Methodist Church.

While the unending studies, analyses and prescriptions brought on by the hemorrhaging of the mainline churches run the gamut from the demographic to the theological, the truly critical, if not terminal, illnesses suffered by the narrowing Christian center are smugness and complacency.

Conventional wisdom holds that the religious establishment at the center of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam war protests of a generation ago has been overtaken by new events and priorities.

Theologically conservative, apolitical religion appears to be

strong. Both old and young church members less liberal than their bishops or other clergy leaders are alienated.

It is true that some hard-selling evangelists and charismatic churches are recording phenomenal growth.

One theory is that they are attracting ideologically conservative suburbanites whose parents were mainstays of mainline congregations with liberal social consciences.

The Church of the Nazarene, whose humble beginnings were small turn-of-the-century Methodist splinter groups, has doubled in size in recent years. The Assemblies of God, the denomination of both Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, has increased fourfold despite the unwanted notoriety.

The fast-growing Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormon Church), which most other Christians tend to hold at arm's length, is now more than twice the size of the wrangling Episcopal Church.

Mormons, who couple an aggressive missionary program with high birth rates and low death rates, now claim to be 6.6 million strong, about seven times more numerous than they were just before World War II.

But to suggest that the decline of mainline (or old-line or sideline) Christian membership is being offset by rises in attendance at some of the newer churches is probably wishful thinking.

Clearly, today's new members of step with what they perceive as a too liberal, arrogant and self-satisfied clergy are voting instinctively with their feet and their wallets.

An evangelical churchman, Richard Mouw of California's Fuller Theological Seminary, said he sees the present turmoil in the older churches as "a reaction against modernity."

He has said, "If there is an establishment voice today, it is that of Roman Catholicism. The Catholics are the calm, dignified, authoritative voices, insofar as there are any at all."

However, Protestants looking longingly at the seeming Roman Catholic monolith sometimes overlook its inner turmoil, that there are far too few priests for its parishes, fewer worshippers in its pews for Sunday Mass and almost no penitents going to confession.

Frank Somerville writes for The Baltimore Sun.

## Rosenfeld

Continued from Page A4

and defense budgets are shrinking — because money is waiting.

Nothing could better illustrate that the tensions of the past 40 years flowed essentially not from some abstract engine of Cold War — or from mutual misunderstandings or from American policy, but from Soviet policy.

Gorbachev gets most of the credit, and so he is. He deserves credit for being the one to turn his own country around. The credit is also useful, and to us as well as him, since it bestows the international legitimacy that is a permanent psychic and political craving of this still deeply self-doubting nation.

Of course, there is a conservative opposition in Moscow, and it is possible to imagine Gorbachev being overthrown or reduced in power and his foreign policy replaced by some version of the familiar old model — though if he did fall, it would likely be first of domestic causes, since such foreign policy debate as there is seems too subdued itself to generate political upheaval. The possibility of a restoration is reason enough for us to maintain balance in our response to Gorbachev.

Yet I have to say that a two-week Soviet immersion — my first trip back in a quarter-century — offered some reassurance on this score.

In Washington, the prevailing anxiety is that a conservative restoration could be produced by something akin to the throwing of a switch.

In Moscow, it becomes increasingly evident that too many generals are out of the bottle — the genie of talk and openness, of growing checks on official power, of popular expectations, of leadership accountability — for anything like that to happen.

A conservative restoration, far from simply bringing back the old order and the old policy, could create as much unrest as it might suppress. The effort at reversal would enforce the very internal focus, though for a negative end, that

Gorbachev is pursuing for a positive end. Moscow would be four times wounded: the old national weakness, the internal concentration, a new burden of suppression, a renewed international disfavor.

Not that the Russian bear has turned pussy-cat. Even as it seeks to lighten its imperial load and explore new partnerships with old rivals of East and West, the Kremlin raises huge military forces, commands a regional alliance and wields global influence.

It speaks of a new (and largely uncharted) "balance of interests" but keeps the wherewithal to preserve the old balance of power. These familiar goals and the resources Moscow is still able to commit to them compel our care.

But care of, again, a balanced sort. Take the professed Soviet intent to deprive the West of a Communist "enemy." Our conservatives warn that we may let down our guard. But the flip side of this Soviet policy is to deprive the East of an anti-Communist "enemy."

The real, imagined (in either case) artificially stimulated fear of Western hostility has been Soviet staple, used to keep reluctant citizens, nationalists and allies in line. Gorbachev's readiness to thin this glue is powerful evidence of a new turn.

Take, too, our conservatives' fear that greed and naivete will lead the West to load up the Russians with easy doses of credit and high tech that will spare them the rigors of reform.

I heard an oddly congruous argument from Soviet reformers fearful lest such seductive favors cost their country the benefits of reform: I gained an impression that economic considerations — the crying need but also the great difficulty of putting military men and machines to civilian work — are overtaking security considerations in guiding decisions on security policy. Finally, take the whole matter of the Soviet Union's newly acknowledged vulnerability. There is

a carefully articulated but unmistakable feeling that by openly addressing its massive — and shortcomings, the country has exposed itself to danger. Don't abuse our weakness, I was told more than once, don't drive us into a corner.

Moscow's new openness is above all an openness to us, to our attitudes and emanations: we are creators and custodians of the new ways they

are exploring. Soviets are acutely sensitive to our power to legitimize not simply their status in the world — that has always been true — but also and especially their new enterprise of reform. We have an obligation to regard serious striving with respect.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

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Today, the French door is enjoying a spirited revival. Because of its timeless beauty, it has some undeniable drawbacks. Because it swings into your room, it steals from available floor space, making it difficult to place furniture, decorate, or drape.

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Volco Inc.

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West End Sales

## Letters

Continued from Page A4

the pain and concern in Jack Harrop's letter motivated me to write this one.

Mike Harrop was my neighbor and lived and worked and hunted side by side with me.

In all the years we were neighbors there was never any friction, misunderstandings, or boredom in

our relationship. Mike was always cheerful, very hard working and a pleasure to be with.

Whatever was in the article that upset the Harrops must have been a negative allegation that I never experienced — Mike was a good neighbor.

ARCHIE D. WALKER  
Buhl

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Enjoy top country-contemporary hits like "Drivin' My Life Away," "Suspicious Minds" and "I Love A Rainy Night."

Eddie Rabbitt brings his chart-topping songs to the Gala Showroom for two nights only.

Tickets include two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m., seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin. Minors must be accompanied by an adult (21 or older).

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's and the following locations:  
Twin Falls: Petersen's Western Wear (downtown)  
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To order tickets by credit card, call toll free:

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All tickets non-refundable.

## Cactus Pete's

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935

# Crossword/People

THE MIDAS TOUCH  
By Dorothy B. Martin

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkisson

ACROSS

1. Tough chess

6. Fundamental

10. Loved to excess

16. London district

20. Fl. city

21. "I am incapable of" (Lamb)

22. In a line

23. Fairy tale name

25. "Private Benjamin"

27. Finishing tools

28. Wise men

30. Glens

31. Malay gibbon

32. Part of TV

33. Fall flower

36. Math class

abbr.

37. Service flag

abbr.

43. Illusions

47. Golden egg

layer

49. Mountain

abbr.

50. Publish

52. Cereal

53. Capt. e.g.

54. Use a rink

56. Lioness

name

57. Spartan

princess

58. Restricts

59. Excavate

60. Apple

drink

61. Previous to

62. Venetian

63. Isolate

65. Most tender

66. "Commit the

oldest sins to

ways"

127. (Shakespeare)

89. Sign

90. Shiny cloth

91. Good

92. Fortnight

93. Beatty

94. Coconut

81. Climb in a way

82. Was devoted

83. Egypt. lizard

85. Pinnacle

86. Sailors

87. Detection device

88. Offspring

89. Till

90. Sick

91. Antimate

92. — face

93. Violin Min

94. Make like new

95. Bird

96. Conger

100. "Turandot" e.g.

102. Grive

103. Black gold

105. Battery terminal

106. Reap

110. Votes

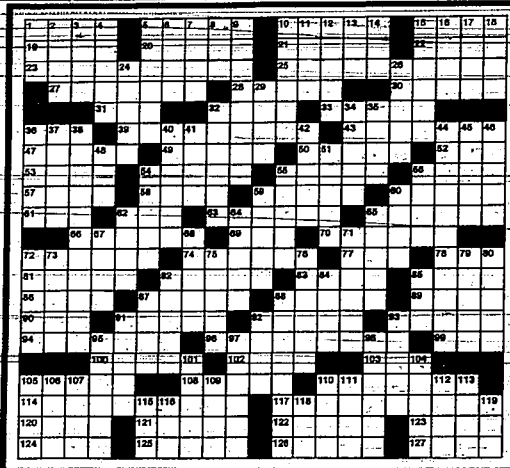
114. Prospector?

117. Poe in

120. Follow

121. Take care of

122. Metric measure



123. Brave

124. Oily e.g.

125. Quase of tennis

once

126. One time

127. Scottish Gaelic

DOWN

1. Unit of work

2. Entryway

3. Proficient

4. Award

5. Short jacket

6. Acidity

7. Pouches

8. Kind

9. Tape

10. "He this a

64. Spotted

55. Office furniture

56. Shamrock land

59. Ate well

60. Student

62. Boring tools

64. Forty

65. Purloin

67. Millennia's little

58. Macbeth's title

71. Of a mountain

chain

72. Moving about

73. Laminated rock

76. Borneo ape

75. Import duty

79. Norman

80. Praise

82. Disguise

84. Lasse

85. Peer Gyn't's

mother

87. Regal address

88. With fervor

91. Cantered

92. Pettition

41. Haul

42. Trace

43. Distraction for

Alaska

45. Ralusa

46. Bagin

48. Vast expanse

51. Enthusiastic

review

54. Spotted

55. Office furniture

56. Shamrock land

59. Ate well

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62. Boring tools

64. Forty

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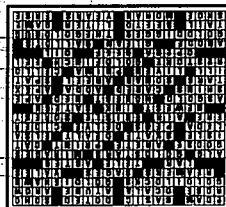
mother

87. Regal address

88. With fervor

91. Cantered

92. Pettition



## Clambake connoisseurs gear up

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Barbecues are easier. Still, devoted New Englanders scramble for the right seaweed, the right rocks and the right canyons for a traditional July Fourth clambake.

And a couple of hundred enthusiasts have even been willing to spend \$50 and head back to college to learn how to do it right.

Terry Parker, 48, said he signed up for the University of Rhode Island's clambake course because last year he had a July Fourth clambake for about 100 people and it was a disaster.

With roughly \$1,000 invested in food, they salvaged what they could and "boiled it on a propane stove," said his friend, Dana Jones, 32.

In contrast to a barbecue, which in New England may simply involve throwing steaks onto a portable grill, a clambake requires a pit with white-hot rocks on which a mix of seafood is steamed or baked with potatoes, corn and other ingredients. Many people hire commercial bake masters.

"To have a clambake that doesn't work is very embarrassing," Parker said.

The course, offered for three years through URI's Narragansett Bay Classroom, is hardly a typical academic experience.

While students arrive with pen and paper — one even brought a video camera so he wouldn't forget a thing — they also brought suntan lotion and cold beer.

Nonetheless, "They're really into it," Parker said. "People are here to learn how to do clambakes."

About 200 students have taken the non-credit class in the seven times it has been offered, said Sarah Hickox, Bay Classroom coordinator and assistant director of URI marine programs. It is usually a full class, she said.

At 9 a.m. on a recent Saturday, on

a hill overlooking Narragansett Bay, class began.

"The water was calm, the sun was up and the beach was empty. It was perfect," Parker said.

Class began with a study of tide charts to determine where and when to collect the seaweed that will cover the rocks. Preparation of the pit was next, then how to coordinate the fire and rocks.

"He taught us what rocks to use and what rocks not to use. I wasn't aware of it," Jones said. The wrong type of rocks break apart under the intense temperature of the steaming food and release the heat.

There was "a lengthy dissertation on seaweed," Parker said. "One can be used and is very effective," while the other type doesn't generate enough steam to cook the food without scorching it.

"The trick is to keep the seaweed from burning. You want it to boil," Jones said. It's also important to get untreated canvas to cover the food as it bakes.

"I'm really amazed it's as scientific as this," Parker said. "I guess there are a lot of things that can go wrong."

The class assignment was to find the right seaweed. So 20 students headed to the beach.

"You should have seen us collecting the seaweed down there," said Carolyn Gaudreau, 45, of Marlborough, Conn. "I thought eight bushel baskets would take us a couple of hours, but it only took us about 20 minutes."

The steamers were purchased, as were mussels, fish filets, lobsters, sausages, sweet and white potatoes, corn on the cob, and onions.

"My family did clambakes ... years ago, but I never paid much attention to it," said Roberta Baker, 49. "I've never put one on myself."



## Discover Jerome's... Sidewalk Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
July 6th, 7th & 8th

## & Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social

Saturday, July 8th  
11:00 AM  
sponsored by the  
Jerome Merchants Association

Claude Brown's  
Home Furnishings  
is now in operation at  
their new store. (formerly J.C. Penney Building)  
Watch for our Grand Opening!



## Treaty Oak's seedlings will carry on

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The venerable Treaty Oak, withering from a powerful poison poured on its roots, will live on through seedlings grown by a man who picnicked beneath its branches as a child.

Gordon Israel, who lives across the street from the centuries-old oak, has about 80 seedlings grown from acorns he gathered last year in what was to be a business venture.

"I don't know what to do now," Israel said, Friday, adding that he didn't want to capitalize on the poisoning.

Police on Thursday arrested Paul Cullen, 45, and charged him with felony criminal mischief in the pouring of the herbicide Volpar around the tree. Cullen was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

"If something does happen that the Treaty Oak isn't saved or something, I would hope that some of these seedlings would end up in that park," said Israel, 37. The oak stands in a small park near downtown Austin.

Authorities said the poisoning may have occurred during some sort of ritual. Sgt. John Jones, who investigated the case, said "ritual-related

items" and occult books were found in a search of Cullen's makeshift trailer south of Austin in Ellroy.

## Celebrate Independence Day

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FIRST FEDERAL INVITES YOU TO  
CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY  
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AT OUR NEW MAIN OFFICE

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Monday July 3 • 9:30 - 5:00

## Happy Fourth of July



74th  
Year

• FREE Pop and Popcorn  
• FREE American Flags  
We will be closed Tuesday, July 4, 1989  
We will resume our regular hours  
Wednesday, July 5

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For select sailings from Vancouver in July and August with limited space available. THE POPULAR, SPECTACULAR 1 WEEK CRUISES THROUGH THE INSIDE PASSAGE, calling at Ketchikan, Juneau, and Sitka and daytime cruising of GLACIER BAY!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

40% TO 55% DISCOUNTS

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# Thieves steal publicity trailers for upcoming Stallone movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thief has dealt a blow to the ad campaign for Sylvester Stallone's upcoming movie "Lock Up."

This was very important for us, producer Chuck Gordon said after learning someone stole five trailers, or promotional previews, that are run in theaters.

The theft occurred Friday when a courier driving the five film canisters to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport left his car to get coffee, said Gordon.

"I don't know what they'd be worth to somebody, but it was worth a lot to us as far as exposure," the producer said.

The stolen trailers were scheduled for screenings in Los Angeles during this weekend's anticipated box office bonanza spawned by the "Batman" release.

In "Lock Up," co-starring Donald Sutherland, Stallone plays an underdog in prison. The movie will be released nationwide Aug. 4.

## Webber is phantom of brother's wedding

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber, who brought "The Phantom of the Opera" to the stage, was the phantom of the wedding Saturday.

Lloyd-Webber was supposed to serve as best man for his brother, Julian, who married Zohra Ghazi, a 25-year-old Afghan princess.

The composer telephoned his regret at the last minute, pleading that he was too busy working on the record album from his latest hit.

## Navy's oldest employee retires at 89

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's oldest civilian employee, an 89-year-old engineer, has retired and is going back to Germany, where he launched a career in aviation that spanned six decades.

Rudy Ries came to this country in 1928 and worked for 35 years for companies that pioneered in aviation. He worked for Convair, Martin, EDO Aircraft and for Fokker in the Netherlands. He helped design pontoons for the planes flown by Charles Lindbergh to China and by Adm. Richard Byrd to the South Pole.

"I've enjoyed my work, all of it," he said sadly at a retirement ceremony at the Naval Training Systems Center on Friday. "I will miss it."

He said he would fly to Bonn, West Germany, this weekend to live with his son, a civil engineer posted with the U.S. State Department there.

The diminutive, soft-spoken Ries worked "only" 26 years for the Navy Department, starting in 1963.

Born in Frankfurt, he joined the German air force during World War I, but he hadn't completed pilot training when it ended. In 1928, he saw the onset of Nazism in his country and came to America.

He became a citizen in 1930, the year he joined EDO on New York's Long Island.

Lindbergh and his wife were flying to China and he wanted special floats outfitted to the bottom of the plane, with a motor in between, in case he landed in the water," Ries said.

The Lindberghs returned to EDO after their flight to China and had lunch with Ries and other company officials.

"I loaned him my pocket knife to cut his onions with, and I've still got that knife," Ries said.

Another highlight of his two stints at EDO was the design of an all-metal airplane designed to operate at 30,000 feet, a two-seater named the Model-R in his honor. The Depression caused the company to cut back work on it and the Model-R was never flown.

In 1936, Ries went to work for Consolidated Aircraft, in California, which later became Convair.

From there, he and 20 other engineers and assistants were sent to the Soviet Union to help in setting up an assembly plant. After spending more than a year in the Ukraine, he got a job at Fokker Aircraft Co. in Amsterdam.

After "Ries' European stay was cut short with the approach of World War II, and he returned to this country."

A hands-on mechanical engineer, he admitted frustration with his profession's increasing reliance on paperwork, which he called "letters to Santa Claus."

"I enjoy engineering. I think engineering is designing things, creating things," he said.



ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER  
Busy working on album  
"Aspects of Love."

Julian Lloyd-Webber, 38, has made his reputation as a cellist, was divorced from his first wife eight weeks ago.

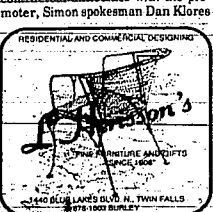
He and Princess Zohra were married in a 20-minute private ceremony, conducted in Persian at her grandmother's London home. It was followed by a short service at Central Hall, Westminster, conducted by a Methodist minister, the Rev. John Tudor.

The bride's great-uncle is the exiled King Zahir Shah, who lives in Rome.

## Paul Simon cancels 3 concerts in Italy

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Paul Simon, whose Graceland tour included recent sold-out performances in the Soviet Union and Germany, has canceled three concerts in Italy this week.

The cancellations were a result of contractual difficulties with the promoter, Simon spokesman Dan Klores said.



said Saturday. The concerts were scheduled for Sunday in Rome, Tuesday in Modena and Wednesday in Milan.

The tour will resume Friday in France, joining Simon, as in his U.S. engagements, are Miriam Makeba, Hugh Massakela and the group Lady Smith Black Mambazo. The 24-day tour is covering 12 cities.

## Singer K.D. Lang gets flak for androgyny

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer K.D. Lang says her androgynous appearance has drawn both good and bad attention.

"I think my persona definitely has caused attention," she said in an interview. "Whether it's negative or positive, it's definitely generated some sort of interest. And I think it's good, because I think a lot of women

have felt trapped for a long time, felt the need to conform to the sequined gowns and stuff."

The short-haired Lang often uses no makeup, and sometimes dresses in masculine clothing.

"I'm aware of how alternative my looks are in comparison with other women. I get flak for it. I've felt resistance to it," she said.

Lang has just released her third album, "Absolute Torch and Twang."

She is known for her duet with the late Roy Orbison on a remake of Orbison's hit, "Crying."

## Sakharov, European physicists get together

GENEVA (AP) — Andrei Sakharov, the once-shackled dissident rehabilitated by reforms in the Soviet Union, is meeting with fellow

physicists in tour of Western Europe. On Friday, he visited the European Laboratory for Particle Physics, a huge research center straddling the French-Swiss border.

Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was welcomed by the lab's Director General Carlo Rubbia, who shared the 1984 Nobel Prize for Physics with Simon van der Meer for their role in the discovery of three subatomic particles.

## TANK TOPS 4TH OF JULY SALE

FACTORY OUTLET  
KAY'S KLOSET  
1704 Addison Ave. East  
T-SHIRTS

## Re'R Lounge presents "The Travelers"

July 4th - 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
An Afternoon of Entertainment  
112 Broadway, Buhl, Idaho

## Buhl Rodeo Association Presents

Country Music Recording Artist  
Chris LeDoux  
And "The Western Underground"

Tuesday, July 4, 1989  
7 p.m.  
At the Buhl Rodeo Arena  
\$7.00 in advance  
\$8.00 at the gate

Tickets on sale June 10, 1989 at the following:  
Peter's Western Wear, Buhl & Twin Falls • Sheri's Western Collection, Twin Falls • Ross' Western Wear, Jerome

All net proceeds go to benefit Buhl Rodeo Association for maintenance & upkeep of the Buhl Rodeo Arena. The arena is used by local youth & adult riding clubs, barrel racing clubs, and other on going activities.

## GO FOR THE GRAND

Nightly Slot Tournaments  
Sunday through Thursday, All Summer Long!

No Buy-In  
Low \$25 Entry  
Fee Could Win  
You A Grand!

- 1st Place ..... \$1,000
- 2nd Place ..... \$400
- 3rd Place ..... \$300
- 4th Place ..... \$200
- 5th Place ..... \$100
- 6th thru 15th Places .... \$25

Go For The Grand cap to all entrants

All summer, Sunday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m., you can Go For The Grand!

Sign-up begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Slot Booth in the Starlight Casino. Only 100 entries accepted each night.

Tournament play consists of ten 15-minute rounds on free-play "TEN GRAND" machines. In addition, if space is available, you can re-enter once each night for a second chance at the \$1,000 prize for an additional \$25 entry fee. What are you waiting for? GO FOR THE GRAND!

If less than 100 participants, prize money will be reduced proportionately. Promotion may be modified or discontinued at any time by management without prior notice. Must be 21 years old or older. Pick up a Rules Sheet for complete details at the Cashier's Cage.



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ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00  
PATRICK SWAYZE  
ROAD HOUSE  
SHOWS 9:30  
ALSO THE CO-HIT  
"SEE NO EVIL, NEAR NO EVIL" (R)

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ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00  
THE ENTERPRISE IS BACK  
THIS TIME, HAVE THEY GONE TOO FAR?  
SHOWS 9:30  
ALSO THE CO-HIT  
"CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2" (PG)

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MONDAY NITE IS FAMILY NITE...  
2 FOR 1 ON MONDAY  
ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET  
STAR TREK  
SHOWS 7:00 AND 9:00

## MALL CINEMA

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Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9570  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
DEAD POETS SOCIETY  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30  
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BATHMAN  
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ON SAT - SUN ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50  
ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12 PM TILL 6 PM

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Elegant White Fabric Made  
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**One Only  
High Back Sectional**  
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Teal, Green Velvet  
Very Stylish

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**One Only  
Somma Full size Waterbed**  
(slight damage)

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DEPARTMENT  
JULY 3RD - ONE DAY  
CLOSE-OUT**

**AT COST - U Haul**  
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**All 1989 Sylvania Electronics  
Must Be Liquidated  
by July 31st For New 1990 Models**

**Magic Chef  
Side by Side Refrigerators  
Starting at Just \$699<sup>95</sup>**

**Large Selection of Lamps  
At 1/2 PRICE!**

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**SAVE OVER 50% On  
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## Commissioners study new dairy regulations

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The county's proposed new dairy ordinance, the subject of much controversy the past several months, is now in the hands of the county commissioners.

"We voted unanimously to approve the new ordinance which we have reviewed and modified," said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Bill Kersey.

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said all sides on the dairy issue will find a few provisions they'll be unhappy about, evidence, she said, they've developed a fair set of regulations. The proposed ordinance includes more specific regulations and a 1,000-foot minimum distance between some dairy facilities and residences in some rural areas.

An annual inspection is also included. Lierman, who absorbed the brunt of an hour-long debate on dairies during a recent commission meeting, said the commissioners and planners feel good about the new ordinance, the result of months of work by a 10-member task force. "I think it is balanced and addresses the concerns of the community," she said, "which means that no one will be com-

pletely pleased with it."

The commissioners must have at least two public hearings on the proposed ordinance, the first of which probably won't be until mid-August, Lierman said. County Prosecutor John Horgan still has to add in some legal notations and the commissioners have to consider how the regulations will be enforced and funded.

The seven-page proposal, dubbed a concentrated animal feeding operations ordinance, complies with definitions set forth by the Department of Health and Welfare.

If adopted, it would replace the county's two major references currently governing dairies: the requirement for a special use permit and the prohibition of a dairy corral within 1,000 feet to another residence.

Under the new ordinance, a special use permit would continue to be required for dairies, but guidelines for approval will be specific. Those who apply for permits will have to submit various documents, including a waste system design plan for solid and liquid waste which has been approved by Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality.

The permit would be approved for a certain

• See DAIRY on Page B3

## Jury's verdict affords victim's parents limited satisfaction

By RICHARD BROOKS  
Special to The Times-News

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.** — Two killers must die — but a Gooding family can try to resume living.

"Thank you! I'll never forget it," Bill Novis said last week, shaking hands with the jury that condemned his daughter's slayers.

"There's no easy way to say it," sighed his wife, Donna Novis. "It's been hell."

Son two and a half years ago, 20-year-old Corinna Novis was kidnapped outside a mall near here. The insurance clerk was raped, robbed, strangled and buried in a nearby yard.

For the past eight months, her parents have been away from their Chino home and had watched every minute of a San Bernardino Superior Court trial to be certain James Marlow and Cynthia Coffman would go to the gas chamber.

When the verdicts came on Thursday, the couple had no qualms, no second thoughts.

"I want to watch them take their last breath like they watched Corinna take her last breath,"

Her husband was blunt.

"I feel hate and anger," he said. "And I feel they should be hung at sunrise tomorrow — just like they did in the old days."

At age 27, Cynthia Coffman will become the only woman on California's death row.

Many court observers wondered if the jury might spare her life because she's a woman.

Corinna's father didn't figure they would. "I still find it hard to visualize that she thought she was just going to get a few years," he said in amazement. "How can you go around killing people and think it's going to be okay?"

He still wonders why the trial took so long.

"I couldn't figure out why they went through this for eight months, when it was so clear to me that they should die," he recalled.

It's still not over. Marlow and Coffman face two more death-penalty trials for unrelated killings in Orange County and Kentucky.

"We'll follow these people, step by step, to the gas chamber," Bill Novis predicted. "I want to watch them take their last breath like they watched Corinna take her last breath."

• See GOODING on Page B3



Wayne stirs a pan of macaroni while other Harambee Club members help with lunch preparations

## Harambee Club of Twin Falls helps former patients keep lives focused

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Their workday begins a little after 10 a.m. The light-blue state van pulls up and the members file to their various units, ready to put in another day at the club.

Wayne organizes the kitchen and prepares the grocery list. His wife sits at the front desk, ready to answer phone calls and welcome visitors to the club's thrift shop, "Trendy Friends."

Kathy reads her notes from interviews with fellow club members. She's working on an article for the club newsletter about members' dreams and hopes.

The Harambee Club doesn't turn a profit and the only wages these individuals get paid is the knowledge that being there everyday is helping them along the road to recovering from their mental illnesses.

The club, located on Main Avenue South, was opened in Twin Falls in 1986. On any given day, nine to 15 people will show up for the day, with drop-ins and phone calls from others common.

Mental health officials who oversee the club say it's helping keep the mentally ill out of state hospitals, which can cost tax-

payors \$2,500 to \$3,500 per month per person.

Members, whose last names could not be used for privacy reasons, say the club program replaces long days spent mostly in front of the television or days spent at home alone.

"We look forward to some place to go," said a young woman who was updating the club's mailing list. "I like being around people, that's what I like about coming here. And there's always something to do."

Staff members say the club teaches members social skills and skills they need to deal with their illnesses. Members also learn vocational skills and the day-to-day routine will help them when they are ready to look for a job, said Connie Buaya, a social worker who spends each day at the club.

"This isn't just a place to come, we make it a productive place to be," said Ted Benoit, psychiatric technician for the club. "Those who get out and do things are much happier," Buaya said.

Mental illness can strike anyone at anytime. Research shows that some of the specific illnesses, such as schizophrenia, can be inherited genetically, said Phil Groven, the region's mental

• See CLUB on Page B2

## Ketchum native is role model for young athletes

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Feeling "absolutely dead" after Saturday's bicycle race, Ketchum native Ruthie Matthes didn't feel much like a role model for anyone.

"Today was really a hard day," said the 23-year-old bicyclist after finishing a grueling 46-mile road race from Bliss to Twin Falls.

Hailed as a winner-only the day before, Matthes crossed the finish line of the ninth stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge behind the front pack and behind 12 other riders.

But whether she feels like it or not, Matthes supposes that she is a role model for other young people who want to pursue an athletic career.

"A lot of people don't take athletics seriously," she said. "It's a job. It's a career. It's important for young people to realize that they can have an athletic career in a sport other than baseball or football."

Matthes first started riding seriously in 1983. She was a ski racer in Ketchum at the time and her coach suggested she ride a bicycle as part of her training.

She found she liked the sport so much that bicycling soon replaced skiing in her racing plans. "I bought my first bike instead of a car," she said with a smile. "It cost \$550 and I saved up for it."

Matthes first competed in the Ore-Ida race in 1984, placing 20th overall.

"That was a real eye-opener for me," she said because that was the year that the Olympic team competed in Idaho's premier women's cycling event.

Nearly six Ore-Ida races later, Matthes has Olympic hopes of her own — at least in a few years.

She has been able to hold her own in national and international competition and has moved to Boulder, Colo., in order to further her training. Matthes rides an average of 250 to 300 miles a week. But there's more to the sport than just spending time on a bike. "You have to eat right, rest well,"

• See RACE on Page B3



In her sixth Ore-Ida race, Ruthie Matthes is a leader

## Media, city officials disagree on laws regulating meetings

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Local government and media officials agree that some state laws regulating the openness of governments can create problems but disagree over whether there is a solution.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen, who testified last week at a legislative hearing in Boise on public records, said some laws governing public access are weak and lead to abuse.

Twin Falls City Councilman Jim Vickers agreed that current public access laws aren't perfect, but said changes might cause more problems than they would solve.

The legislative committee that held the two-day hearings decided Friday to form an interim panel to

try to craft a comprehensive state freedom of information act and submit it to the 1990 Legislature.

The act could clear up some of the vagueness in open meetings and records laws, said Allen Derr, an attorney and member of the Idaho Press Club's board of directors.

"I do expect good things out of it," Derr said.

One issue that needs attention are laws governing executive sessions, Derr said.

Government officials should be required to give advanced notice in a specific amount of time about what they intend to discuss and state the law that gives them authority to meet in a closed session, he said.

Vickers agreed that although the content of executive sessions is strictly regulated, compliance is left solely with public officials.

He said the City Council on rare occasions strays from executive session topics, which must be kept to personnel or legal matters, but never with the intention to keep the public in the dark.

"I don't know how you could write the law" to provide a checking mechanism and at the same time maintain civil liberties, Vickers said.

"There's a lot to be some amount of trust," he said.

The city is careful to discuss only allowable matters in executive sessions and often consults City Attorney Fritz Wondolity crucial to legal and personnel issues, Vickers said.

Hartgen and public officials are well-meaning, but because of the vagueness of the law governing executive sessions they simply may not

• See MEETINGS on Page B2

## Old friendships remain strong over time and great distances

Just as the first frost of winter makes me feel like having a family holiday get-together, the early hot breezes of summer blow in longings for a reunion with old friends. I've half-asked to admit it though. Many of my old friends have become near perfect strangers due to my remarkable inability to stamp an envelope and mail a letter.

My husband has been very optimistic about all the letters and cards I've written to old friends but never managed to send. "The only reason a friend of yours might come to visit this summer is to pick up their mail and make sure the rumors of your demise have been greatly exaggerated."

The old friends of mine that have made past visits always proved to be,

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reassuringly, the same people I loved and knew such a long time ago when we talked philosophy at midnight on the grass by the college track field or when we weaselled together at Hamburger Haven restaurant along the beach front.

Thankfully, memories don't diminish with miles or through lack of correspondence.

The bonds of friendship may remain unchanged, but that's about the only thing that doesn't change with the passing years. My friend Cookie,

whom I haven't seen for some time, has lost 15 to 20 pounds. I thought old friends were suppose to look lumpier and frumpier. I congratulate myself for not following the prescribed course of affairs.

When Dave and Marj came to visit a few years ago I had trouble reconciling the two conservative and concerned parents sitting across from me at the picnic table trying to spoon feed jelly to their baby's mouth, with the sandal-wearing hippies we had known in the past.

As hippies, or would-be hippies, we had camped out together with Dave and Marj on the side of an Oregon mountain in a failed attempt to get in touch with nature. The only thing I really got in touch with on that trip

• See HOOLEY on Page B3

## Briefly

### Twin Falls woman dies in accident

ROGERSON — A Twin Falls woman was killed instantly in a single car accident early Saturday morning.

Paul Lynn Schmidt, 28, of Twin Falls, died after the car she was driving veered off U.S. Highway 93-13 miles north of the Idaho/Nevada border at 4:12 a.m. The car rolled over twice and a half times, said Jim Milidon, Twin Falls County chief deputy coroner.

The car's only passenger, Steve Webb, 24, of Rogerson, was thrown out along with Schmidt, said Milidon. Webb was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and on Saturday afternoon was listed in fair condition.

Police believe the accident may have been alcohol-related.

### Rupert man injured in collision

TWIN FALLS — A Rupert man was seriously injured Friday night when his pick-up truck slammed into the back of a semi-tractor trailer.

Ronald G. Makinson, 53, was driving northbound on U.S. Highway 27 approximately one mile north of Burley at 11:34 p.m. when his pick-up struck a semi truck driven by Leo P. Murphy, 53, of Rainier, Wash. Makinson was trapped in his vehicle and had to be

removed by Minidoka County Sheriff's officers. He was transported to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was listed in stable condition Saturday night.

Murphy was not injured. Sheriff's officers say the accident is under investigation. Neither driver was wearing a safety belt.

### Accident claims life of 14-year-old

— MOUNTAIN HOME — A 14-year-old Mountain Home girl was killed when the pick-up she was riding in slid off a backroad Saturday afternoon.

Elmore Sheriff Deputy Ed Belk said the accident occurred at approximately 2 p.m. The girl's name is being withheld pending notification of her relatives.

An unidentified Mountain Home man was driving the truck, Belk said. The driver walked away from the accident and sheriff's officers had not yet spoken with him on Saturday evening.

Belk said the truck rolled over on Hot Creek Road, eight miles east of Mountain Home. The sheriff's office is investigating the accident, but Belk said he did not think alcohol was involved.

There were no indications that either the driver or passenger were wearing a seatbelt, he said.

## Meetings

### Continued from Page B1

know what the law requires.

A closed meeting that starts out on a personnel matter may soon wander into developing new policy on hiring procedures that should be discussed openly, Hartgen said.

On resolution of the law, by dictating in precise terms the content of a meeting, requires prior notice of the meeting's content and attach a penalty clause for noncompliance.

On another issue, Vickers said he believes the City Council should not so readily invoke a clause that allows them to speed up the process of enacting law.

Before the City Council can pass an ordinance it must hold three public hearings and read the proposed law in the three successive meetings. The council can bypass that rule by decree, however, and pass the ordi-

nance in the first meeting a law is presented.

Vickers said in such cases he believes the city, which routinely bypasses the rules, does not always give the public enough opportunity to comment.

Often people do not hear about a proposed issue of public interest until they read about its passage in the newspaper.

Hartgen said another deficient law governing openness is one which many county officials feel allows them to give only general notice of a meeting that theoretically lasts all week.

In practice, commissioners of several counties meet in a shared office with whomever walks in at any time without giving specific notice of the meeting.

After the Times-News and KMTV officials met with Twin Falls County

commissioners earlier this year about such a policy, commissioners agreed to hold on a trial basis weekly regular meetings every Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Hartgen said the Legislative panel should consider ways to improve access to public meetings and records. Ronald Bush, attorney for Idaho Allied Dairies, said hearings and work by the panel will be helpful for people who do not understand openness laws.

"It's raising the consciousness of citizens and public officials around the state for the need of open meetings," Bush said.

A strong presumption should exist that records and meetings should be open to the public. The burden of proving documents or meetings can be closed should be on government officials, Hartgen said.

## Club

### Continued from Page B1

health program director. But there are stress factors involved as well.

Having a history of mental illness is the only requirement for initiation into Harabeme, a name picked by club members, which is Swahili for "let's put together."

"Mental illness affects more people than you think," Buaya said. "And it could really happen to anyone."

The variety among club members proves her point. Some are young; some are elderly. Some have suffered from one mental illness or another since their teen years. Others have only recently been diagnosed. The members' ages range from 24 to 67, Buaya said.

One woman has raised three children.

Another man worked at a high-level government job back East before he suffered a mental breakdown three years ago.

And Wayne said he worked full-time at restaurant jobs and other work before he was diagnosed as schizophrenic at the age of 18 in 1974.

Now Wayne manages the club's kitchen, which serves lunch every day. He does all the grocery shopping needed to supplement government commodities and plans menus with other members of the food service unit.

He used to live at a shelter, but married another club member in December. The two now live on their own in an apartment.

Members spend the morning working in their unit. One unit puts out a monthly newsletter. One does the mending, sorting and ironing of items for the club's thrift store.

There's Wayne's food service unit and another group takes care of the plants and does the janitorial work.

After lunch, the group meets for a community discussion followed by a class on topics such as budgeting, communicating and new card games. "This works," Buaya said. "It has made a big difference in their lives. Chronic mental illness is maybe never curable, but this helps them deal with that, and helps them function at the highest possible level."

Grover said he has no tracking system to acquire statistics about the club's success rate, but said officials have seen positive effects in terms of keeping the members more stable.

"In that regard, we are very successful," Grover said. "Of the people who are involved in the program, fewer people are hospitalized in psychiatric hospitals, and when they are hospitalized their stays are shorter and stays are less often."

## Obituaries



### Archie Jerald Quesnell

TWIN FALLS — Archie Jerald Quesnell, 38, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 30, 1989 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Nov. 13, 1950 in Twin Falls, the son of J. Harvey and Eileen Cochran Quesnell. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and later graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He married Mary Tamra Qualls on Jan. 14, 1972 in Elko, Nev. They have farmed and ranched south of Twin Falls for the past seventeen years.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He served as a 4-H leader, Secretary of the Twin Falls Wool Pool and was active in several agricultural and civic organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Tamra of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mollie Quesnell of Twin Falls; one son, Zeke Quesnell of Twin Falls; his mother, Eileen Quesnell of Twin Falls; two sisters, Leslie Ann Schroeder and Marguerite Axtell, both of Twin Falls; and two brothers, Joseph Quesnell of Kimberly and Michael Quesnell of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

A Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary and mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father Steve Rukavina presiding. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today and Monday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Twin Falls County 4-H Council. Memorials can be left at White Mortuary.

### Edward C. Lauf

TWIN FALLS — Edward (Ed) C. Lauf, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 30, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born May 13, 1914, in Grand Rapids, North Dakota. He

son of Charles and Caroline Lauf. He attended schools and graduated from high school at La Moure, N.D. He later served in the U.S. Army during World War II in New Guinea, the East Indies and the Philippines. He returned to North Dakota where he was a carpenter and contractor until his retirement. On September 8, 1956, he married Lillian Plunkley. In 1977 they moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Twin Falls and had been a member of the VFW in North Dakota.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Lauf of Twin Falls; two stepsons, Fred Plunkley of Twin Falls and John Plunkley of Kirkland, Wash.; one brother, Albert Lauf of La Moure, N.D.; two sisters, Elsie Anderson of La Moure, N.D. and Emeline Karles of Bismarck, Mont.; and two step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, a sister, and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder officiating. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at 3-8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

### Lucille Pauline Greene

RUPERT — Lucille Pauline Greene, 68, of Rupert, died Friday, June 30, 1989, at her home in Rupert.

She was born July 6, 1920, in Uta, S.D.; the daughter of Gotthard Braunscheider and Caroline Schepke. She attended school in Uta and moved to Rupert in the 1930's where she had since resided. She married Corwin Earl Greene on Nov. 9, 1940, in Rupert. She later retired from J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are two sons, Douglas Green of Rupert and Randy Greene of Burley; one daughter, Barbara Corn of Woodland Hills, Calif.; two brothers, Alpha Braunscheider of Rapid City, S.D. and William Braunscheider of Yankton, S.D.; two sisters, Alice Mehner of Yankton, S.D. and Betty Pearce of Crofton, Neb.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Corwin Earl Greene, a grandson and her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. An interment took place on an earlier date at the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Clarence Dickinson

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Junior Dickinson, 65, of Wilder, died Wednesday, June 28, 1989, at a Caldwell Nursing Home.

He was born May 8, 1924, in Meloy, Okla., son of Clarence and Kata Dickinson. He was united in marriage to Vena Sullivan on April 10, 1955 in Choctaw, Okla. For a number of years he worked as a youth leader. He came to Idaho with his family in 1969. He pastored the church of God in Twin Falls, served as Christian Education Director for the Church of God in Boise and pastored the Church of God in Star. Clarence was pastoring in Wilder at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Wilder; one son, Bruce of Wilder; two brothers, Eugene of Buhl and Don of Jackpot, Nev.; numerous nephews and one niece. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Fluhfi Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Rev. Troy Hall of the Church of God in Emmett will officiate. Burial will be in the Pioneer Cemetery of the Church of God in the Pacific Northwest, will assist. Burial will follow at the Wilder Cemetery in Wilder. Friends may call today from 12-6 p.m. at the Fluhfi Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. The family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

### Mae Bybee

CASTLEFORD — Mae Bybee, 80, of Castleford, died Saturday, July 1, 1989, at Harbale Nursing Home of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 24, 1909 in Halfway, Okla., the daughter of William and Ora Sample. She attended school in Weiser and Twin Falls. She married Fritz Dybes on Dec. 24, 1927 in Buhl and they moved to Castleford where they had since resided.

She was a member of the Castleford Pioneers Club and the Grandmothers Club. She drove school bus for 36 years.

Surviving are her husband of Castleford; one son, Gerald Dybes of Vanderwood of Blackfoot; one brother, Earl Sample of Madras, Ore.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 1-8 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl. Memorials may be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

These may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral and burial for Myrtle Emmons, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be Monday afternoon in Sentinel Butte, N.D. with local arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Hazel Lucy Shatter, 73, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 1-8 p.m. at the Rev. Fred Halls officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m.

Anderson and Ruby of Malta; Helen Holmstrom and her son; and her husband, who died in 1987, and her son, who died in 1987.

Releaved — Anderson and Ruby of Malta; Helen Holmstrom and her son; and her husband, who died in 1987, and her son, who died in 1987.

Births — Bellevue to Mrs. Rulan Spear of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Noble of Rupert.

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## Hospitals

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Admitted — Mrs. Kurt Markkula of Parker, Ariz.; Mrs. Leo Ray and Mrs. Guy Kaster, both of Buhl; Henry Wavra and Mrs. Robert Packard, both of Twin Falls; and Mr. Merkey of Rupert; and Ledema Smith of Boise.

Released — Gladys Boyd, Mrs. R. Kurt Gines and son, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Roland Moeen, Mrs. David Kurt Seppi and son and Dean Seaton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Craig and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Guy Kaster and daughter of Buhl; and Mrs. James Lundstrom and daughter of Wendell.

Births — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Packard, both of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Kaster of Buhl.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted — Robert Hines and Samuel Shaw, both of Burley; Todd Barker and Woodrow Justice, both of Malta; Margaret Dadd and Robyn Noble, both of Rupert; and Kathleen Spear of Declo.

Released — Anderson and Ruby of Malta; Helen Holmstrom and her son; and her husband, who died in 1987, and her son, who died in 1987.

Births — Bellevue to Mrs. Rulan Spear of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Noble of Rupert.

# Low return rates concern hatchery officials **Race**

BOISE (AP)—Low return rates have Idaho fish hatchery officials concerned about whether they will have enough chinook salmon to keep their tanks fully stocked.

"It's somewhere between dismal and maybe we'll make it," said Steve Huffaker, fisheries bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Some 2,000 chinook have been collected at Hells Canyon Dam and the state's Rapid River Fish Hatchery near Riggs. The eggs from those fish will be used for the Rapid River hatchery's operations.

In a good year, the hatchery would hope to collect 3,000 fish, with the additional eggs helping efforts to restore chinook runs elsewhere.

The spring chinook run disappointed biologists and fishermen alike. Both groups had been expecting substantially more fish to return to Idaho waters.

"They went somewhere and we don't know where. We're speculating like everyone else," Huffaker said. "We don't know whether they died or got lost."

But biologists now believe that the 1987 drought, which left little water in the Snake River to help the young fish migrate downstream, is the biggest factor.

Idaho's hopes for a healthy chinook run were buoyed by good counts over Bonneville Dam across the Columbia River east of Portland. But rather than translating into an Idaho run

strong enough to allow limited fishing, the count of chinook across Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River west of Clarkston, Wash., was nearly a record low.

Looking back at the dam counts and other information, Huffaker said there apparently were not enough fish to provide a strong run after passing through six dams on the Columbia and Snake.

There were just too many dams, he said. "There was a lack of flushing flow and low survival of the young fish."

The chinook run to the Rapid River hatchery's traps is about finished for the year, but the fish have just begun to enter Dworshak National Fish Hatchery at Anshakha.

**Continued from Page B1**  
she said. "It's more full-time than a job. You can't just leave it at night." While her athletic ability seems at times almost superhuman, Matthes experiences very human doubts and fears.

She is plagued by doubt when she doesn't ride well. "Some days you cannot go up a hill," said Matthes.

"But you just have to say 'This will pass' and go on." Matthes is also afraid sometimes—especially when she's tired and her reflexes dull. "Being in the backfield can be scary," she said. "Descents and sprints can be scary too."

She knows what it feels like to crash after hurting her back and suffering a concussion during a race once.

"I got back up and finished the race," she said. "You're so possessed when you're competing, so focused."

To parents of promising bicycle racers, young Matthes offers sage advice: "Make sure you let the child choose," she said. "I love to talk to kids about the sport. It's great. But it's their choice and that's very important."

## Hooley

**Continued from Page B1**  
was the back of my sneaker. I acquired a blister the size of a half dollar and for some time thereafter determined to confine my nature trips to moving the backyard.

Lucinda is my Fourth of July old friend. She has visited almost every summer around the Fourth. When watermelon goes to 9 cents a pound at the store and they start setting up the fireworks stands around town, I look for Lucinda.

This year she couldn't come because she is in the process of moving to Connecticut. I felt cheated until I realized this may be her way of

telling me she needs old friends to visit her, too. So I am currently in the process of convincing my husband that a trip back East might prove a wonderful summer vacation. His unfortunate suggestion was that I try writing Lucinda. I was a little put off by this. After all, I hadn't asked for a trip to the moon.

If none of my old friends have Indian Cove on their vacation itinerary my hands may be forced to, in fact, write, stamp and mail A LETTER. I've heard a few testimonies to the effect of what a wonderful feeling it is to get a letter back from a friend you hadn't heard from in ages. I don't

know. It can't be all that wonderful. Letters don't hug. They don't even gossip well. Writer's cramp usually strikes a few paragraphs after the "How are you?"

I know what I need. What I need if I don't write and I can't vacation to see old friends is a strong sentimental summer breeze to blow through a few old friends reminding me what good people I've known in my life and what a good long life I've lived—even for 36 short years.

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

## Gooding

**Continued from Page B1**  
The Novices are quiet. Donna Novis is a housewife in Gooding.

Bill Novis is a trucker, delivering refrigerated produce throughout the 11 western states. Eight hundred miles from home, the couple has spent most of the past eight months living in a 25-foot trailer at a KOA Campground near San Bernardino.

"That was the easy part," said Donna Novis.

"I have discovered I really love my husband," she joked Thursday. "It's scary how well we got along."

Even the courtroom grind—and the sometimes grisly testimony—wasn't as difficult as might be expected, she said.

"You turn kind of numb," she explained. "It's like, 'They're not talking about my daughter.'"

The guilt phase of the two-stage trial was the toughest to bear, she said.

"I wanted them found guilty of ev-

everything they did to my daughter," she said. "And I was afraid I wouldn't be."

On the jury—convicted—Marlow and Coffman on all charges, some of the pressure was off.

That left the jury to choose between two possible punishments: the gas chamber, or life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

Further wrestled with that one for four solid days.

"I was tense right up until they said 'death,'" Corinna's father admitted. "Then I was relieved—and relieved for Corinna, too."

"Corinna will always be with us in our hearts," he said.

"We've got her horse trophies and her cheerleader outfit to remember her by. All we've got to do is look at them and she comes right back."

Asked his impression of California's legal system, Bill Novis summed it up in one word: slow.

"I got aggravated with some things the defense would try to squirm in," he said. "But I guess that's the way

the law works."

"The outcome was what I expected right from the first—and I'm pleased with it."

As for the defense-lawyers themselves, Corinna's father knows they've got a legitimate job to do. But somehow, he said, it doesn't seem right.

"I can't see how they can sleep at night, defending somebody like this," he said. "I know somebody's got to do it, but I'd pass it off to the next guy, if it was me."

The Novices are expected back in Gooding soon.

They'll return next month for the formal sentencing.

"It's going to be a long time before they get the gas chamber," Bill Novis said. "We've gone through two steps probably, out of 10. We're going to follow them all the way."

Richard Brooks is a reporter for the San Bernardino Sun.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

July 4th is upon us and as we prepare to celebrate another Independence Day, let's take a look at what is right with America.

Think of the nearly four billion people who make up our world community as being represented by 100 people. Of those 100 people, only five live in the United States.

The other 95 are citizens of other countries. Yet these five U.S. citizens have:

- One half of all the money in the world
- 15 times more material possessions than the other 95 people combined;
- A gross national product three times that of Japan and almost equal to the combined output of the Soviet Union, Japan and West Germany; and
- One-third of all the automobiles in the world.

These five U.S. citizens are responsible for much of the technology that has changed the lives of the other 95 people—electric lights, telephones, computers and so forth. Four out of five planes flying the world today were designed and built by these five. They sent a man to the moon, and on this nation's soil they grow half of the world's corn, 60 percent of its soybeans and a large percentage of its wheat.

These five U.S. citizens print 40 percent of the world's newspapers, have one-third of all the world's college professors, and, on the average, three times more college students graduate from the United States than the rest of the world's nations. Of all the Nobel Prizes ever awarded, one-third went to these five.

These five U.S. citizens are number one in the production of aluminum, copper, nuclear energy, natural gas, coal, eggs and meat. They also have the majority of the world's airports, radios, telephones, tractors, refineries, paved roads, locomotives, uranium reserves, and more.

All of these "firsts, mosts and bests" boil down to the assets, profits and dividends of American corporations. Those corporations are the legal property of more than 25 million American shareholders, the optimistic men and women who dare to see opportunity.

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## Dairy

**Continued from Page B1**  
number of animals, with increases in the number of animal units being permitted only under certain conditions.

The planners decided to retain the 1,000-foot minimum. The first draft proposal drew some public criticism when the minimum was axed.

The proposed ordinance includes specific restrictions on lagoons and other facilities, not currently covered. All structures and animal confinement areas would have to be at least 40 feet from the edge of road right-of-ways.

• Sewage lagoons, separators, solid waste storage and/or composting facilities would have to be at least 300 feet from any property line.

• Corals would be a minimum of 300 feet from any existing residence, except for residences in an A-2 zone, which has a 1,000-foot minimum. A-2 zones, although rural, allow for more concentrated housing.

• Wells would be a minimum of 300 feet from waste storage facilities and 50 feet from corals.

• Area lighting in concentrated an-

imal feeding operations must be shielded.

Under the new ordinance, the planning board would grant the animal feeding operations permits, with the commissioners acting as an appeals board. There would also be an annual inspection and fee for existing and new dairies.

"The ordinance will cover existing dairies to the extent that it can, though some will have certain grandfather rights," Lerman said. "The subject of expansion, however, is addressed in the ordinance."

Last month, former county Building Inspector Jim Jurgens said the county is about "10 years behind" in examining the booming dairy population. Concerned about the impact of dairies on air and water quality and the lack of extensive groundwater testing in Jerome County, 19 area families, in a letter to commissioners last month, suggested that the county's nearly 70 dairies pose a "significant peril to public welfare." Jurgens said the county now averages one application a month for new dairies.

## Buhl hosts Statehood Day celebration

BUHL—The city is the center of Magic Valley festival activity as it hosts Statehood Day.

The Twin Falls County Centennial flag will be dedicated during a ceremony at Eastern Park beginning at 1 p.m. Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is the keynote speaker.

Other events, including a carnival, and art show, continue at the park until 5 p.m.

A rodeo is set for 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds, followed by a gospel concert at 7 p.m. at the middle school.

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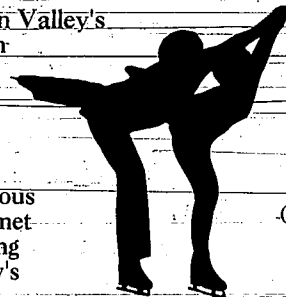
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# Space program faces sharp budget cuts from Congress

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Buzz Aldrin laments that "the promise of Apollo was never fulfilled," that the American space program languished after he and Neil Armstrong left the first human footprints on the moon two decades ago.

He says he hopes the 20th anniversary of Apollo 11 will "become a catalyst for the country to chart a bold course for human expansion outward."

But given today's political and tight budgetary climate, Aldrin is not too hopeful.

President Bush is expected to voice continuing support for a permanent manned space station and say other nice things about NASA's program when he meets with Aldrin, Armstrong and their command module pilot, Michael Collins, on July 20, the anniversary of the moon landing.

But no matter how many nice things the president says about space, the political truth is that Congress must approve the money. And with the space station already facing a sharp funding cut, Congress is not expected to give much support to new projects.

So the National Aeronautics and Space Administration once again is at a crossroads, as it was when the glory days of Apollo ended.

President John F. Kennedy had

committed this nation to landing a man on the moon in the 1960s. The goal was to gain space superiority over the Soviet Union, whose early feats had earned the Russians worldwide respect and shocked Americans.

To a presidential panel, agency head Thomas Paine, in 1969, proposed a 12-man space station and a reusable space shuttle in operation as early as 1976, followed by a station in moon orbit, a base on the moon, a 50-man space station in Earth orbit and a manned mission to Mars in the 1980s.



Stephen Bales explains his contribution to Eagle

# Nuns leave monastery after 9 months

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Three of four Roman Catholic nuns, who barricaded themselves in a monastery nearly nine months ago to protest liberalization of their austere order, ended the standoff Saturday a diocesan spokesman said.

The fourth woman, whose temporary vows expired earlier in the year, remained in the infirmary at the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel, said Timothy Manning of the Paterson Diocese.

Five of the 13 Carmelite nuns at the monastery barricaded themselves in the infirmary Oct. 4, saying they feared eviction for protesting a

new prioress' introduction of television and sweets.

Manning said Saturday's action was a surprise. "We're presuming that the revitalization finally hit them that if they wanted to save their

vows, they were going to have to leave."

Manning said the diocese had planned to deliver an order Monday demanding the nuns leave the monastery.

# Uranium plant neighbors say they're pleased with settlement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Neighbors of the uranium processing plant in Fernald said they were pleased with the government's proposal to pay a \$73 million settlement in a lawsuit charging the plant polluted the environment.

But leaders of the Fernald Residents for Environmental Safety and Health said Friday that the plant's owner, the U.S. Department of Energy, must still be watched to ensure it continues to clean up the 1,050-acre site.

"We're not done yet," said Lisa Crawford, spokeswoman for the citizens group. "It took us 41 years to win this battle. This is just the first part. The next step is to get it cleaned up."

Terms of the settlement, approved by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins late Friday, will be the subject of a hearing scheduled Aug. 24 before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel in Cincinnati. It calls for the government to pay at least \$73 million and no more than \$78 million.

Mrs. Crawford, who lives two miles from the plant, said the settlement provides funds for medical monitoring of the residents and their children to track any adverse effects of radioactive pollution.

"For all of us, it's very important to have medical monitoring after all that we've been put through," she said. "The biggest thing is that we've shown the world that the DOE is wrong, that what they did to these people was wrong."

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# Police arrest 235 in gang crackdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police in mobile booking trailers arrested 235 people in a crackdown on gangs over the Fourth of July weekend.

Of the 235 people arrested Friday night, 136 were suspected gang members, and the sweep was to continue Saturday night, police said.

"We want the good people in this community to feel your presence," Assistant Police Chief William Rathburn told officers before they swarmed through gang-infested neighborhoods in the first widespread dragnet-for-drug-dealing street thugs since the highly publicized sweeps dubbed the "hammer" last summer.

Forty-nine of Friday night's arrests were for felony narcotics violations and two were for misdemeanor narcotics violations. Other arrests involved weapons charges, outstanding felony warrants and driving while intoxicated.

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## U.S. stands by Mobutu's 'kleptocracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some heavy-handed Third-World leaders are scorned by the United States for human rights abuses. Then there's Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, who turned up here last week and received a red carpet welcome.

For the past generation, Mobutu has been a source of both pride and anguish to Washington. It is hard to find a leader anywhere more willing to support Washington's policies than

Mobutu, but he is a leader who tolerates virtually no dissent while presiding over what is widely regarded as one of Africa's most corrupt societies.

Mobutu himself has accumulated vast personal wealth, taking the form of a number of castles and palaces in Europe and elsewhere and huge foreign bank accounts. Some estimates of these accounts run into the billions but Mobutu has

put the figure at "less than \$50 million."

Randall Robinson, an Africa expert and liberal critic of Mobutu, derides Zaire as a "kleptocracy."

Successive administrations in Washington dating back to Mobutu's rise to power in 1965 have been willing to overlook Mobutu's perceived shortcomings and focus instead on his unwavering willingness to support U.S. strategic objectives.

## Cuba denies change of course by airplane

MIAMI (AP) — Two flight attendants were injured during a severe thunderstorm after an American Airlines jetliner was denied permission by Cuban air traffic controllers to change course, officials said.

State Department spokesman Adam Shub said officials were considering filing a formal protest with the Cuban government. He said the incident Thursday night involving

Flight 1089 from Miami to Kingston, Jamaica, apparently stemmed from Cuba's recently announced warning that it would shoot down unauthorized aircraft as part of its anti-drug push.

"We have urged the Cuban government to exercise restraint in implementing its announced policy of shooting down unauthorized aircraft that do not land for inspection," Shub

said. "While we welcome the increased efforts to interdict narcotics trafficking, the loss of innocent life must be avoided."

About 9:30 p.m. Thursday, the pilot radioed Havana air traffic controllers, asking if the plane could steer away from the sudden storm in a 17-mile-wide air corridor used by foreign carriers flying over Cuba, officials said.

## Police: Kidnapping of toddler was staged

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother who made a tearful appeal on television for the return of a toddler who she said was snatched from a hospital lobby actually staged the kidnapping with a friend, police said.

Marilyn Galvan, 28, was arrested Friday and charged with filing a false report, and her friend Sonja Rijo, 33, was charged with endanger-

ing the welfare of a child, said a police spokesman, Sgt. Pete Berry.

Ms. Galvan retained custody Saturday of 16-month-old Christopher, who was returned to her unharmed about 12 hours after he was reported missing Tuesday, Berry said.

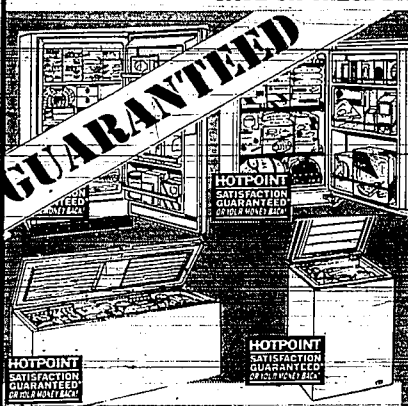
The mother and friend planned the hoax kidnapping in an effort to make Galvan's estranged husband

feel guilty," Berry said. The husband was not involved, he said.

Berry said inconsistencies in Ms. Galvan's statements had aroused suspicions among police, who originally credited her television plea with persuading the kidnapper to promptly free the boy. The child was found by a passer-by on a sidewalk not far from the hospital.

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# Nation

## Democratic National Committee struggles to regain initiative

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The payroll is up and fund-raising is off sharply as the Democratic National Committee under new party chairman Ronald H. Brown.

Present-and-former Democratic officials attribute the financial shortfall in part to initial nervousness among major contributors over the leadership of Brown, a former Jesse Jackson aide and the first black to lead a national party.

Brown has had to spend much of his first few months in office reassuring leading

Democrats, including conservatives, Southerners, major donors and others, of his commitment to helping the party regain the presidency in 1992. And while he has made substantial progress in easing their concerns, that success has yet to be reflected on the bottom line of the party's funding reports.

If money problems continue, it will be much tougher for the Democrats to compete in this year's gubernatorial and special House elections. Also, preparations for the 1990 elections, when all 435 House seats, 34 of the 100 Senate seats and 38 state governor's

offices are up for grabs, could be retarded.

"They're way behind the curve on the fund-raising side," said a former DNC aide. "It's going to be a big problem if the trend continues into the fall."

A sharp drop-off in donations from organized labor, wealthy businessmen and other big givers has prevented the Democrats from building up cash reserves for next year's elections. And with summer traditionally a slow period for fund-raising of all kinds, the chances of rapid improvement are not good.

"We really have been stretched," said DNC

communications director Michael McCurry, citing the unexpected expense of having to fund three special House elections this year as one reason.

With three more special elections scheduled in coming months, the national committee's resources will be further strained, at a time when the Democrats' House campaign committee faces serious financial problems of its own.

The DNC spokesman said plenty of money is available to keep the party headquarters operating for the foreseeable future, thanks to an unusually large surplus left over from

last year's election. But he acknowledged that the sluggish pace of fund-raising is having an impact on the DNC's political operations, as officials postpone making new hires in order to conserve cash.

Whatever austerity measures have been imposed appear to be somewhat selective, however. For example, in May, while the party was running an operating deficit of almost a quarter of a million dollars, the DNC ran up limousine charges of \$5,107.77. In all, the Democratic committee spent about \$1.5 million more than it took in for the first five months of the year.

## Panel OKs defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman's plan was simple: Let members of the House Armed Services Committee load down the defense bill with as many work-barrel amendments as it would collapse under its weight.

Such a bill never materialized. The committee did vote to restore money for the V-22 Osprey helicopter and F-14D Tomcat fighter by reducing spending for the B-2 stealth bomber. But it refrained from any other major additions and found the money by cutting other programs.

Then — against the advice of Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis. — the committee chose a \$295 billion defense bill that reflected its own procurement priorities rather than those proposed by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"A leaner, meaner version," Aspin said a day after the Wednesday vote as he compared the final committee package to the \$7.1 billion in add-ons members had originally sought.

Members of the panel explained that their plan remained within Cheney's budget numbers. They also expressed dismay with pressure to rubber-stamp a proposal crafted by a defense secretary just 39 days on the job.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., joined with Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., and Norman Slatsky, D-Va., to save the V-22, the tilt-rotor aircraft that is manufactured by Boeing Helicopter Co. in Pennsylvania and Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. in Texas.

Their amendment also restored money for the F-14D, which is built by Grumman Corp., on Long Island.

## HUD program waste evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — After David Martin, his wife and his attorney gave up trying to audit the accounts he held as a private closing agent in Atlanta for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the government decided to take a crack at it.

When HUD auditors finished the math, they said Martin owed the government more than \$1.6 million for the period 1984-1987 but had only half that in the separate accounts he was required to keep for proceeds from the sale of single-family homes for the agency.

Martin's story is like dozens of others, tales that together show an agency with little control over its private agents and even less control over its own accounting for the hundreds of millions of dollars the agents handle.

In Martin's case, the auditors decided \$839,812 was missing from accounts.

Martin's attorney protested, reminding the auditors they had spent time at Martin's home and should be well aware of his "modest lifestyle and extremely modest financial ties."

The attorney, Eugene Novy of Atlanta, said in a letter December 1987 to HUD that Martin could no longer afford to pay for legal services and that the government's efforts to trace the money "are fruitless."

The government disagrees, and is trying to recover the money plus interest in \$7.5 million civil suit.

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# MATTRESS FACTORY

## Durfee receives honor from Air Force

If you've been reading these pages a long time, you might remember this name: Lucille K. Durfee.

Durfee, woman's page editor for The Times-News from 1957 to 1969, recently received the Air Force Outstanding Civilian Career Service Medal for her work at Mountain Home Air Force Base. She is the first Mountain Home base employee to receive the honor.



## Julie Swetwey Spotlight

After moving to Glenn Ferry, Durfee started work at the Air Force base in 1963. She started as a clerical typist and retired this year as chief of the Financial Management Branch, 366th Civil Engineering Squadron, successfully managing the millions of dollars needed to operate and maintain the base and family housing areas.

Steven L. Day, son of Reed and Ruth Day of Twin Falls, has received his juris doctor degree from the University of Utah and is now associated with the law firm of Alverson Taylor and Mortensen in Las Vegas. He and his wife, Joan Bartlett Day, live in Henderson, Nev., with their seven children. He graduated from Twin Falls High in 1973 and earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Utah.

Also newly graduated is Cynthia Crawford, daughter of Ray and Betty Crawford of Twin Falls. Crawford earned her bachelor's degree in animal science and range management at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Stephen Peterson, a student at King College in Bristol, Tenn., has made the dean's list for spring's semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peterson, Twin Falls.

Two people associated with Port of Hope have garnered honors for their work in the fight against alcohol and drug dependency in Idaho. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recognized Benton Krumpke, a senior additions counselor for Port of Hope in Hailey, and Barry Hogan Moyers, executive director of Port of Hope Centers. Port of Hope is the largest non-profit dependency treatment program in the state, with 20 treatment centers and a staff of more than 100 people.

Stacey Lucich, Travis Miles and Kelly Tolman, students from Twin Falls, have just returned from the Sixth Annual Idaho Quests program at the University of Idaho in Moscow. The residential enrichment program for gifted and talented students in grades six through nine provided classes, field trips and social activities for participants.

Kristin Pressey of Moscow, granddaughter of Dorothy and the late W. W. "Bill" Pressey and of Blanche Detweiler, all of Twin Falls, will attend this week's 1989 Collegiate Seminar hosted by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C. The group of 350 will meet a variety of key leaders from the three branches of government, the diplomatic corps and the media during the six-day workshop.

Jean Watson was chosen "least Indy of the year" by the local Lambda Delta Sigma chapter at the College of Southern Idaho. According to the group, Watson represents the chapter's ideals: spirituality, scholarship, sportsiveness, service and sisterhood. Three of her children are

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

# Paving the way for other coaches

## Twin Falls woman was one of the 1st to coach boys' teams

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETWEY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of Jean Emerson, any time anyone popped for a soft drink in the Kimberly High gym, they helped outfit the school's girls' athletic teams.

Because of Jean Emerson, Kimberly was able to field boys' football and basketball teams even during World War II. Emerson was among a handful of women who coached boys' sports.

Because of Jean Emerson, high school basketball even today are having one heck of a time trying to rewrite one record: As a senior at Hagerman High School in 1939, the former Jean Parsons scored 62 points in one game. It's a mark that apparently stands firm today.

Emerson — known to all as Mrs. E. — is a well-known name, but her influence and infectious love for girls' sports remain. Next month, her lifetime of devotion to athletics and education will be rewarded when she is inducted into the Idaho High School Activities Association's Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1980 and only 34 people have been inducted so far. Earlier this year, Emerson received a letter notifying her she'd been selected.

"It really brought tears to my eyes," she says.

In May, she and this year's other three honorees led the Parade of Athletics into Boise State University's Bronco Stadium for the state high school track championships. It was a fitting tribute for a woman who has led countless teams to state and district honors. Asked to run off a list of her championship squads, she cannot. She has simply lost count.

In the living room of her Twin Falls home, wind chimes blowing lazily on the patio and Bing Crosby crooning softly on the radio lend a relaxed feeling. It's a far cry from the cheers and adrenalin of the sporting field, the laughter and clatter of the hallways at Kimberly Junior High, where she taught English and physical education.

The den of the Emerson home is bedecked with trophies, plaques and other mementos of Jean's coaching career. Some represent honors she's received — nominated for national volleyball coach of the year in 1987, named district track coach of the year in 1988 — and others are strictly volleyball — coach in 1983-1984. Others were simply given to her by her appreciative teams.

Emerson started her coaching career shortly after her graduation from Albion Normal School. It was in the early 1940s, and many male teachers had gone off to fight in World War II.

Bonds' superintendent, approached the young teacher and told her the district wouldn't be able to have a boys' football and basketball team unless she coached them.

Emerson says she heard about a woman in the East who may have been coaching boys. But she knows she was among an elite few.

"Basketball came naturally, since she and her three brothers and three sisters — all had played in high school."

"In Hagerman, the line was 'When are we ever going to get rid of the Parsons?' she recalls.

"I'd never played football," she says. But that didn't stop her. She talked over plays with a friend who had played college ball at the University of Chicago, and translated those lessons onto the playing field.

Kimberly's young men readily accepted their unusual coach, she says.

"I had some pluses on my side. The kids knew there wouldn't be sports if I didn't coach."

The arrangement had its amusing moments. At halftime during the grid games, the superintendent would wait in the boys' locker room until they'd finished their bathroom duties. He'd then signal that it was OK for Emerson to come down to address her squad.

Her duties also brought Emerson a dose of international fame. The Salt Lake Tribune trumpeted the news she'd be taking on the coaching duties. The story was also carried in U.S. military newspapers abroad, and she received letters from soldiers who thought it a fine thing she was helping to carry on Kimberly's sporting tradition despite the war.

After the war, Emerson moved for a time to Bellingham, Wash., where she taught and attended college. She returned to the Magic Valley to marry Bill Emerson in 1949 and took some time off from teaching until the couple's two children — Claire Cook, now a Jerome English teacher, and David, a fourth-grade instructor in Kimberly — had started school themselves.

When Emerson returned to the classroom, her coaching career was temporarily put aside. The men were back from the war.

• See COACH on Page C2



Jean Emerson, known as Mrs. E. by her students, began her coaching career at Kimberly during WWII

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• See COACH on Page C2



Jean Emerson led countless teams to state and district honors

# Heroes receive recognition for saving others

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Billie Bonds was sitting in a quiet coffee shop in Santa Cruz, Calif., when he heard screaming outside, leapt up from his cup of tea and saw a crazed man swinging a machete.

"I ran outside and grabbed the guy," he said. "If I had had time to think about it I don't know if I would have done it. It's real hard to catch a swinging machete without getting cut."

Bonds, 49, of Aptos, Calif., was among 20 Americans — and Canadians — proclaimed heroes Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Five of those honored died while trying to save someone.

Bonds said instinct prompted him to help rescue Joseph W. Baur on May 20, 1988. Another bystander, Robert E. Siegel, 38,

of Santa Cruz, and Bonds struggled with the assailant and forced him against a parked car.

"I kept yelling, 'Somebody grab the machete' because he had already cut me once and was still trying," Bonds said. "Everybody was bleeding."

A third man grabbed the machete from the attacker's hand as Bonds and Siegel held him. Bonds said he never learned the name of the third man.

Bonds and Siegel, who also was awarded a Carnegie Medal for his role in the rescue, both had cut fingers. Baur also was injured and recovered, the commission said.

Thursday's awards bring to 7,954 the number of Americans and Canadians honored since 1904, when industrialist Andrew Carnegie founded the organization. Awards are announced every few months.

Recipients or their survivors are given \$2,500 each and a bronze medal. Some survivors receive pensions as well.

Others honored Thursday were: Richard G. Jordan, 42, of Edmonton, Alberta, who helped save a 12-year-old girl and her 9-year-old brother from drowning in the Pacific Ocean at Uclulet, British Columbia, on July 29, 1987.

Robert L. Carter, 27, of Milton, Del., who died 12 days after an unsuccessful attempt to save a 7-year-old boy from drowning in the Broadkill River in Milton, Del., on May 10, 1988.

R.A. Mills, 56, of Albany, Ore., who rescued a woman in a burning van on Sept. 16, 1988, in Pistol River, Ore.

Three Canadians, Robert J. Seymour, 31, of Marion Bridge, Nova Scotia; Michael Skoczen, 21, of Binbrook, Ontario; and Ray-

mond R. Rikic, 26, of Hamilton, Ontario, who saved a man trapped inside a burning station wagon on Oct. 9, 1986, in Stony Creek, Ontario.

Joseph N. Otter, 44, of Anaheim, Calif., who helped save a 4-year-old boy from being struck by a train in Buena Park, Calif., on Jan. 19, 1989.

Warren D. Sarley, 65, of Rochester, N.Y., who saved a 7-year-old boy who fell through the ice on a pond on Jan. 22, 1988, in Greece, N.Y.

Lee Crawford, 27, of Jackson, Miss., who died in an unsuccessful attempt to save two young children from drowning after the car-the youngsters were in rolled into a pond in Edwards, Miss., on May 12, 1988.

Robert A. Swanson, 44, of Burlington,

• See HEROES on Page C2

# Census Bureau reports increase in single-parent families

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly one American youngster in four lives with just one parent, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Some 14.8 million youngsters under age 18 were living with only one parent in 1988, more than 2.5 times the number in 1960, even though the total number of young people in the country declined slightly over the same period, the bureau said.

There were 18.6 million of all children, living in one-parent situations, compared with 9 percent in 1960.

The report, providing detailed statistics on Americans' marital status and living arrangements, also noted that more young people are remaining in their parents' homes rather than setting up housekeeping on their own.

But of those that do go off on their own, more than 2 million unmarried couples are now living together.

While one youngster in four was living in a one-parent household in 1988, as many as 60 percent of all children will spend at least some time in one-parent households,

said Arlene F. Saluter of the bureau's Marriage and Family Statistics Branch.

This change is largely due to increasing divorce rates and the growing number of unmarried mothers. Saluter added in a telephone interview.

There were 5.8 million youngsters in one-parent households in 1980, out of a total under-18 population of 63.7 million. While the one-parent youngsters climbed sharply by 1986, the overall under-18 population slipped to 62.7 million.

Of the one-parent youngsters, 89 percent lived with their mothers and 11 percent with their fathers, the study found.

The largest share, 42 percent, were children of divorced parents, while 27 percent were children of parents who had never married. Twenty-four percent had parents who were married but separated and 7 percent were offspring of a widowed parent.

Living arrangements of children varied widely by race and ethnic origin.

The report said 18 percent of white children lived with one parent, compared with 20 percent of Hispanic youngsters, and 53 percent of black children.

While the under-18 group may increasingly have a single parent, the

study noted that young adults 18 to 24 are increasingly choosing to stay in the parental nest, rather than setting up housekeeping on their own.

There are a lot of contributing factors in this, including delays in first marriage, persons pursuing advanced educations and establishing careers prior to marriage, the high cost of housing and other factors, the Census Bureau's Saluter said.

Between 1960 and 1986 the proportion of women aged 18 to 24 who maintain their own household, or are the spouse of a householder, dropped from 53 percent to 40 percent, the report said. For men in the

same age group, the proportion fell from 34 percent to 27 percent. Among those who have left the nest, though, more are choosing to live outside marriage with a person of the opposite sex.

The estimate of 2.2 million unmarried couples for 1988 is an increase from 1.9 million the year before. This represents renewed growth in this segment, which increased sharply in the 1960s and 1970s and then appeared to level off between 1984 and 1985.

The Census Bureau estimated only 439,000 unmarried couples in 1960.

• See SINGLE on Page C2

# Take precautions during a power outage

By Reader's Digest

Power outages are more common in warm weather when air conditioning use peaks and greater demands are placed on freezers and refrigerators.

Here are some tips to help you handle the next blackout:

- If you live in an area where blackouts are frequent, have an emergency supply of bottled water, canned and dehydrated foods, dry snacks such as cookies and crackers, a non-electric can opener and a camping stove with spare fuel.
- Store candles, matches, fresh batteries, flashlights and a battery-powered transistor radio in an accessible place known to all family members.
- If you receive advance warning of a storm that could disrupt power and water supplies, fill clean containers and bathtubs with water for drinking, cooking,

washing and toilet flushing. (A pail of water poured into the toilet will flush it). Turn the refrigerator and freezer controls to the coldest setting.

- If a blackout occurs, take these precautions: Turn off or disconnect all motor-driven appliances and fixtures to avoid possible damage from both inadequate power or a sudden electrical surge when power is restored. Turn on a transistor radio and a lamp to alert you when service is restored.
- Keep it candles away from drafts, flammable objects and from children.

A major problem in any blackout is keeping refrigerated and frozen foods from going bad. To keep spoilage and thawing to a minimum, open the refrigerator or freezer as seldom as possible during a blackout.

If a freezer is full and tightly packed and the door is kept closed, food will stay frozen for up to 48 hours. Food in a partly filled freezer may keep for 24 hours.

## Single

Continued from Page C1

Sociologists say the trend stems from such factors as society's increasing acceptance of unmarried cohabitation and the trend for young people, both male and female, to postpone marriage while pursuing education and careers.

Delayed access to birth control helps young people avoid one of the prime motivations for marriage in past years, pre-marital pregnancy.

## Heroes

Continued from Page C1

Iowa, who saved three people from being struck by a barge on the Mississippi River in Burlington on July 26, 1987.

— Steven E. Blake, 21, of Provo, Utah, who died 16 days after he tried to save a man from electrocution Aug. 10, 1988, in Provo, Utah. The man survived but Blake died. David A. Conley, 45, of Salt Lake City was honored for his unsuccessful effort to save Blake.

## Spotlight

Continued from Page C1

tended the awards banquet held by the sorority.

Sara Jones, 12-year-old daughter of former Twin Falls residents Bob and Nancy Jones, won the South Carolina Junior Breads Bake-Off with her scrumptious pumpkin-raisin muffins. She and her mom, the former Nancy Light, are active in 4-H competitions in Florence, S.C., where the family now lives. Sara also is the granddaughter of Leona Light, Twin Falls.

Idaho State University's College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List includes several names from the Magic Valley: Donald P. Sandmann and

## Coach

Continued from Page C1

and it was the era when doctors claimed girls could be impaired by strenuous physical activity. The fact was the young women wouldn't be able to bear children if they exerted themselves in sports.

Emerson laughs at those myths. "Out of all the girls I've known, I didn't know any that had trouble," she says. "I certainly didn't have any problems."

The myths died, and Emerson began building Kimberly's girls' athletic program from scratch, starting with track and later adding basketball and volleyball. She served as head coach of all three for most of her career.

Emerson saw great changes in girls' sports over the course of that career. Attitudes toward athletic girls have changed dramatically, even in the past decade or so, she says. "They're not looked upon as a bunch of 'jocks' anymore," she notes. Boys and girls alike now realize the young women can compete and retain their femininity.

"Girls have really come into their own," she says.

Another big change is the level of support given outstanding young women athletes. Far more scholarships are available—and many scholastic athletes are getting "full rides" to colleges, Emerson says.

Girls' sports also are attracting more support from parents and the community, although the support is far stronger on the high school level than it is at many colleges, she adds.

Financial support was a factor Emerson struggled with for years. In a small district such as Kimberly's, the athletic budget was already stretched tight for the boys' teams. To raise funds for the girls' uniforms and equipment, Emerson had a pop machine installed in the gym. Money from it became the girls' athletic fund, and for years, it was her teams' sole support.

Emerson commends the state of Idaho for promoting an idea she holds dear: the importance of academic, as well as athletic achievement. The state now gives certifi-

— Graham B. Spanier of the State University of New York at Stony Brook has reported.

And the desire of women for careers has resulted in them having less interest in marriage and childbearing while in their 20s, Spanier explained in the book "Contemporary Marriage."

While the Census Bureau didn't ask unmarried couples to define their

relationship, it noted that the majority of the 4.4 million partners in these situations are under age 35-and have never married.

Some "unmarried couples" households may consist of elderly widows who rent rooms to young male college students or elderly men with live-in nurses, but these and similar situations are only a small percentage, the bureau said.

— David J. Grotkowski, 24, of Burlington, Vt., who saved a 15-year-old girl from drowning in Lake Champlain near Plattsburgh, N.Y., on June 5, 1988.

— Lavina Kekumu, 27, of Nonakuli, Hawaii, who died saving two boys and unsuccessfully attempting to save a third from a burning house in Nanakuli, Hawaii, on Oct. 18, 1988.

— Richard E. Gagnon, 35, of Oxford, Mass., and Stephen W. McIner-

ney, 20, of Lowell, Mass., who saved a woman from a burning car in Burlington, Mass., on July 20, 1988.

— Hat Chi Do, 26, of Hamilton, Ontario, who tried dying to save a friend from drowning in the Grand River in Dunnville, Ontario, on July 18, 1988. The friend was later rescued by others.

— Harold L. Taylor, 34, of Indianapolis, who helped save a man who was overcome by toxic fumes in a pit in Indianapolis on Jan. 16, 1988.

Deborah A. Duffy-Hoskey, Burley; Deborah Buckland, Hagerman; Michael J. Healy, Hailey; Dwight K. Hale, Oakley; and Kenny L. Alexander, Kimberly A. Hiltchcock, Joe R. Hostetler and Traci M. Kelly, all of Twin Falls.

In other news from ISU, Amy Christine Ingalls, a Twin Falls High graduate, has won a Distinguished Freshman Kasika Scholarship. She will major in speech pathology and audiology. Her parents are James and Sondra Ingalls, Twin Falls.

Two Twin Falls students—Monte Mason, son of Ken and Fran Mason, and Michelle Van Noy, daughter of Don and DeAnn Van Noy—took

part in the ISU SELECT Dental Careers Program. The June workshop gave participants an opportunity to explore dental careers.

Also at ISU, Melanie Kerbs of Twin Falls and Chris Moller of Paul took part in the recent Summer Music Camp. The students took individual lessons, played in ensembles and studied a variety of topics including conducting and theory.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Jims' News Spotlight column. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

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Sale prices of custom draperies include fabric, labor, lining and installation. Sale prices of blinds include installation. Percentages of present savings from regular prices. Sale ends July 29, 1989.

Extended Payment Plan also available.

# House-sitting is great way to get paid for staying home

By Mature Outlook

House-sitting has something for just about everyone.

For people who like to travel, a house-sitter cares for their home, plants and pets while they're away. And for those who don't enjoy traveling, the Mature Outlook newsletter reports, house-sitting is a great way to get paid for staying home. Managing a house-sitting business can also be rewarding and profitable.

Jane Poston, 66, sells a handbook on how to run a house-sitting business and ran one herself in Tucson, Ariz., for 10 years before she sold it last year.

Poston says retirees are the perfect candidates for house-sitting jobs. She says she found them to be reliable and trustworthy. They are people like the Blanton's, Verda, 75, and her husband, Maurice, 65, work for House-sitter Security Service. They have been house-sitting since they moved to Tucson in 1982.

The Blanton's have never had major problems while house-sitting. But the job does have its challenges, especially when pet care is involved.

The Blanton's have gotten some house-sitting jobs on their own but they prefer the convenience of using a service, which does the legwork and a lot of the paperwork for them.

There's a wide range of services available to people looking for a house-sitter.

Paul Sauer knows convenience is the backbone of the house-sitting business. He started a business, Housewatch, in Denver 16 years ago. In response to client requests, the business has expanded and now offers companion care, personal care and handyman services in addition to basic house-sitting services.

People thinking of hiring a house-sitting service should keep in mind that the level of protection and the number of pets and plants that need to be cared for determine the price. Housewatch offers four levels of house-sitting services to its clients. The house check: Someone goes to the house a couple of times a day to care for pets and plants, bring in mail and open or close drapes to make the house look lived in. Prices start at \$10 per day.

Overnight house-sitting: Someone stays in the home at night, cares for pets and plants and brings in

mail. Prices start at \$20 a night.

24-hour house-sitting: Someone stays in the home round the clock. Prices start at \$27 per day.

Personal care: Someone stays in the home to care for a convalescing patient. The care giver can do light housekeeping and meal preparation. Prices start at \$65 per day.

A Very Special Thanks To all the Brides & Grooms, weddings, anniversaries, and birthdays that I have catered. These people made my work so enjoyable through the years.

As of June 30, 1989, I am retired.

Virginia Bingham Bingham's Catering



June 24 Susan Chaney  
July 1 Holly Perkins  
July 1 Susan William  
July 8 Barbara Evans  
July 8 Brenda Hamilton  
July 14 Candee Jacobs  
July 15 Christi Godby  
July 15 Heidi Wilson  
July 15 Meile Herman  
July 15 Marita Szubert

John DeBoard

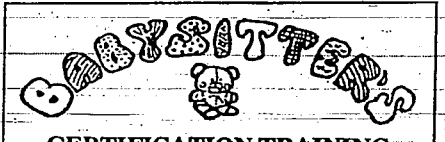
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Time: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Where: 2nd Floor Conference Room

Cost: \$10

Registration: Call the Volunteer Director at 737-2006.

The last summer session is scheduled for July 31 & August 1.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting.

Baby-sitting is a career opportunity for all youths 11 years and older!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.

UNITED WAY BARBECUE

Join the celebration of our nation-July 4th

Between 6-8 p.m. the United Way will be hosting a Hot Dog and Hamburger Barbecue on the CSI Campus prior to the Fireworks Display. All proceeds benefit the United Way of Magic Valley.

Meet Us by the CSI Flag Pole

Serving Hamburgers or Hot Dogs; potato chips and soft drink for \$2.00 per serving.

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## Valley happenings

### Merchants' group plans ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lynwood Merchants Association will celebrate Idaho's centennial with a flag-raising ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday on Blue Lakes Boulevard next to the Lynwood Chevron. Boy Scout Troop 74 will lead the flag ceremony. Miss Roddy Idaho will serve Idaho birthday cake, and the Twin Falls Fire Department will bring the new fire truck to the event.

### Municipal Band schedules concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a holiday concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday on the porch of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. Selections will include patriotic music celebrating the United States and Idaho. Fireworks will follow the concert. There will be no Thursday City Park concert this week.

### Fourth of July dance set for Monday

**BUHL** — The B.C. Club's Fourth of July Dance is slated for 9 p.m. Monday at the Buhl National Guard Armory. Country Blue will perform. Cost of the dance is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples, and proceeds will benefit the group's community projects.

### Holiday breakfast planned for Tuesday

**ALBION** — A holiday breakfast is set for 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Albion Senior Citizens Center. Donations are \$3 per adult, \$1 per child, and \$10 per family. Bacon, eggs, hot cakes and beverages are on the menu, and everyone is welcome.

### Shoshone chamber sponsors social

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Fourth of July ice cream social starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the little park at the football field. Square dancers and other entertainment will be featured.

### Open house set for Shoshone resident

**SHOSHONE** — An open house will be held at the Senior Citizens Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday for former mayor and postmaster Ellwood B. Werry, who will mark his 90th birthday July 13. Mr. Werry has been a resident of Shoshone for 50 years, moving from the Hailey area. The open house will be hosted by his sons, Arthur and Ellwood, and friends are invited to stop by.

### La Leche League meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Judy Ruprecht, 1520 Princeton Dr. For more information, call 733-9639. The group encourages mothers to breastfeed their babies and serves as an informational and support group for mothers.

### Women's group plans prayer coffee

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Christian Women will hold a prayer coffee Wednesday. For more information, call Melody Drake at 734-7691.

### Jerome class plans 40th reunion

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Class of 1949 is planning its 40th reunion July 28-30. The event will feature an informal gathering Friday, a party and dinner Saturday and a brunch Sunday. A golf tournament may take place Saturday; interested classmates should call Ed Churchman at 324-4973. Any classmates who have not been contacted should call Churchman or Carl Jackson (324-8573), Erna Lee Gooch (324-2459 or 324-3651) or Shirley Shroeder (324-2187). The committee is still seeking information on Betty Ehler-Peterson, Delphin Hartwell, Joyce Morton, Shirley Stigel and Donald Wilsie.

—The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Somebody needs you

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Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

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.

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The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 6 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.

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Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Center closed  
Wednesday: Fish  
Thursday: Beef/Tomato casserole  
Friday: Chicken/salad bar  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed  
Activities: Library, Pool Room, and Bargain  
Center open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Center closed  
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams  
Footwear  
Thursday: Grocery Delivery  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
Bandidas Practice  
**Saturday**  
Center closed  
**Sunday**  
Center closed  
**Agnes Senior Citizens**  
910 Main St. N., Kimberly.  
All dinners at 11:55 a.m.  
Monday: Center closed  
Wednesday: Tuna vegetable loaf  
Friday: Pork ribs with sauerkraut  
Activities  
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Good Neighbor Day Bazaar, donations need of baked goods and handiwork.


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Chihuahua ..... \$10.00 cs.  
Coors and Bud ..... \$5.19 12 pk.  
Regular and Light

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- Each aid is individually and expertly fitted by the audiologist to ensure the best possible performance. Follow-up visits are free of charge.
- Each quality hearing aid is fully guaranteed for one year.
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- Hearing aid batteries are available for all makes and models at the lowest price.

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The V.B.R. Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts these sales were unclaimed. These machines must be sold. These new Singer Open Arm machines sew all fabrics. Denim, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN ON LEATHER. Machines are designed to zig zag, overcast, buttonhole and much more. With 25 year warranty. Now \$148, regular \$329. Credit Cards - C.O.D. we ship U.P.S.  
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- China** Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk  
Royal/Doulton/Pfaltzgraff
- Crystal** Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake  
J.G. Durand/Bormioli
- Flatware** Oneida/Towel/Reitron/Yamazaki
- Linens & Bath** Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon  
Vera/Croscill/Wamsutter/Martex/Laura Ashley
- Housewares** Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta  
Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/  
Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine  
Cookware

## July Brides

- |                |                   |                  |
|----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Holly Perkins  | Judi Steinberg    | Eric Martin      |
| Walt Coiner    | Jim Tarter        | Heidi Olsen      |
| Cindy Oswald   | Tamra Siiman      | Eric Duffin      |
| Paul Barney    | Todd Nasura       | Mya Janousek     |
| Sally Lloyd    | Christy Goolsby   | Mark Goodman     |
| Andy Wong      | Robert Ritchie    | Prona Hall       |
| Shellie Moore  | Heidi Wilson      | Barrett Craig    |
| Darin Neiwert  | Mark Munroe       | Cammie Kennison  |
| Laura Kube     | Ranell Dayley     | Pat Garner       |
| Greg Graves    | Kristofer Nystrom | Christina Nutsch |
| Barbara Evans  | Julie Feltman     | Kenny Alexander  |
| Chris Neary    | Tony Durbin       | Cris Barker      |
| Kim Abrahamson | Laurie Newcomb    | Dale Karst       |
| Craig Falco    |                   |                  |

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MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

## Mother of the Year sets up program to help parents

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Young mothers in the area will be getting help to improve their parenting skills if the Idaho Mother of the Year, Marty Mead of Twin Falls, succeeds in her plans.

She already has established a weekly "mall program" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the Blue Lakes Mall where youthful drama students will read to young children. Youngsters between kindergarten and about third-grade are invited to the weekly free hour of entertainment which began June 21. It will give harried young mothers a free hour to go shopping or relax without their children, Mead says. She has had no difficulty getting young people to do the reading of poetry and stories because she has worked with so many area youth in the JUMP Company, which she founded some years ago.

Mead also has arranged for a minute-long "tips for mothers" to be aired daily just prior to the school lunch menu on Radio Station KTFL on 94.7.

But Mead, a well-known Twin Falls vocal teacher and leader of the arts, says her main goal is to establish support groups for young mothers.

"Many of them are so harried they do not even know what support is available in the community," she says.

Most young working mothers have little time, and often cannot afford baby-sitters, so she is investigating possibilities of setting up a meeting place in a church where baby-sitting can be provided free while mothers meet.

She expects women will feel more comfortable being in groups of similar circumstances, such as single mothers, unwed mothers and those from two-parent homes, as each group has individual problems.

The Idaho Mother of the Year has ordered a film telling the story of the American Mothers, Inc., whose goal is to support and encourage Chris-

tian values of home and motherhood. Mead says she will be glad to show the film and provide a program for interested clubs and organizations.

The current emphasis of the Idaho chapter, as well as the national chapter, is promotion of literacy, says Florence M. Carter, Sandpoint, Idaho president. Last year the association fought pornography.

Helen Thompson, Sandpoint, past Idaho state mother, says the organization also sponsors annual contests in literature, art and music.

Ethlyn - Wallington, Twin Falls, who was state winner and received honorable mention nationally for her essay on early days at Milner, was honored during a Twin Falls meeting at the Weston Plaza.

The Idaho chapter officers stress that membership in the American Mothers is open to mothers of any age. The current Idaho membership of 49 is composed primarily of women who either have been nominated for Mother of the Year title, and are called merit mothers, or past-state winners.

Mead urges mothers who support the group to attend meetings and share values to contact her or any of the other area past mothers, including Sadie DeGlee and Mary McCluskey, both Twin Falls, and Helen Henderson, Filer.

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Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements  
Wedding & Bridalmaid Dress Rentals • Slips



## Valley happenings

### Merchants' group plans ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lynwood Merchants Association will celebrate Idaho's centennial with a flag-raising ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday on Blue Lakes Boulevard next to the Lynwood Chevron. Boy Scout Troop 74 will lead the flag ceremony. Miss Rodeo Idaho will serve Idaho birthday cake, and the Twin Falls Fire Department will bring the new fire truck to the event.

### Municipal Band schedules concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a holiday concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday on the porch of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. Selections will include patriotic music, celebrating the United States and Idaho. Fireworks will follow the concert. There will be no Thursday City Park concert this week.

### Fourth of July dance set for Monday

**BUHL** — The B/C Club's Annual Fourth of July Dance is slated for 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl National Guard Armory. Country Blue will perform. Cost of the dance is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples, and proceeds will benefit the group's community projects.

### Holiday breakfast planned for Tuesday

**ALBION** — A holiday breakfast is set for 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Albion Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$3 per adult, \$1.50 for children under 12 years or \$10 per family. Bacon, eggs, hot cakes and beverages are on the menu, and everyone is welcome.

### Shoshone chamber sponsors social

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Fourth of July ice cream social at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the little park at the football field. Square dancers and other entertainment will be featured.

### Open house set for Shoshone resident

**SHOSHONE** — An open house will be held at the Senior Citizens Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday for former mayor and postmaster Ellwood R. Werry, who will mark his 90th birthday July 13. Mr. Werry has been a resident of Shoshone for 50 years, moving from the Hailey area. The open house will be hosted by his sons, Arthur and Ellwood, and friends are invited to stop by.

### La Leche League meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Judy Ruprecht, 1820 Princeton Dr. For more information, call 733-9639. The group encourages mothers to breastfeed their babies and serves as an informational and support group for mothers.

### Women's group plans prayer coffee

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Christian Women will hold a prayer coffee Wednesday. For more information, call Melody Drake at 734-7691.

### Jerome class plans 40th reunion

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Class of 1949 is planning its 40th reunion July 28-30. The event will feature an informal gathering Friday, a party and dinner Saturday and a brunch Sunday. A golf tournament may take place Saturday. Interested classmates should call Ed Churchman at 324-4973. Any classmates who have not been contacted should call Churchman or Carl Jackson (324-8573). Erna Lee Gooch (324-2459 or 324-3551) or Shirley Shropshire (324-2167). The committee is still seeking information on Betty Ethel Peterson, Delphin Hartzell, Joyce Morton, Shirley Slagel and Donald Wilkie.

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Activities

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Center closed

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Thursday

Phone, grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Friday

Grocery Delivery

Pinchle at 1 p.m.

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Center closed

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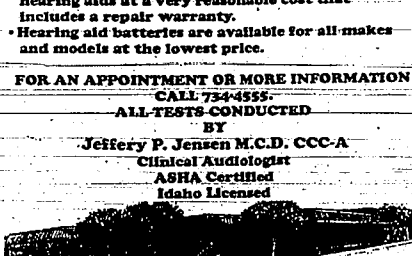
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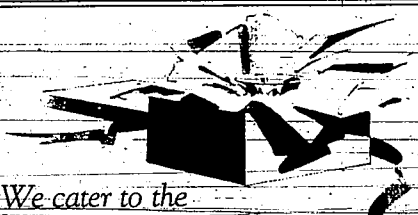
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China: Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk  
Royal Doulton/Platzgraf

Crystal: Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake  
J.G. Durand/Bormiol

Flatware: Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki

Linens & Bath: Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon  
Vera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares: Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta  
Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/  
Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine  
Cookware

## July Brides

Holly Perkins	Judi Steinberg	Eric Martin
Walt Coiner	Jim Tarter	Heidi Olsen
Cindy Oswald	Tamra Sliman	Eric Duffin
Paul Barney	Todd Nasura	Mya Janousek
Sally Lloyd	Christy Goolsby	Mark Goodman
Andy Wong	Robert Ritchie	Prona Hall
Shellie Moore	Heidi Wilson	Barrett Craig
Darin Nelwert	Mark Munroe	Cammie Kennison
Laura Kube	Ranell Dayley	Pat Garner
Greg Graves	Kristofer Nystrom	Christina Nutsch
Barbara Evans	Julie Fellman	Kenny Alexander
Chris Neary	Tony Durbin	Cris Barker
Kim Abrahamson	Laurie Newcomb	Dale Karst

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## Bridal Registry

AND GIFT SERVICE

## THE BON MARCHÉ

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## Engagements

### Kincaid-Lee

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincaid of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kincaid to Lynn Lee, son of Mr. Elmo Lee of Twin Falls.

Kincaid is a graduate of Valley High School and Juan's College of Hair Design. She is the owner of Studio One Hair in Twin Falls.

Lee, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, works for Lee's Barber Shop.

The wedding is planned for July 15.



Patricia Kincaid

### Sliman-Nasura

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. David Sliman of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra Marilyn Sliman, to Todd William Nasura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nasura, also of Gooding.

Sliman is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently employed with the Gooding IGA store.

Nasura is a 1982 graduate of Bliss High School and is employed with Nasura Farms in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for July 15 at St. Elizabeths Catholic Church in Gooding.



Tamra Sliman

### Kinyon-Neiwert

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinyon of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellee Rae to Darin David Neiwert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neiwert of Rupert.

She is a 1988 graduate of Castleford High School, and attended Associated Schools, Inc. in Miami, Fla. She is currently employed by the Citizen Health and Financial Services of Spokane, Wash.

He is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School and is a survival instructor at the Air Force Survival School in Spokane, Wash.

The wedding is planned for July 8 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Darin Neiwert and Shellee Kinyon

### Dains-Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Doug and Cindy Dains of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Dains to Ryan Sharp, son of Casey and Charlotte Clements of Twin Falls and Rick Sharp of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dains is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

Sharp is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The wedding is planned for July 15 at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.



Ryan Sharp and Wendy Dains

### Herman-Harris

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Herman of Priest River announce the engagement of their daughter, Meile Herman to Robert B. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris of Hansen.

Herman is a graduate of Priest River High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Clark Fork High School.

Harris is a graduate of Hansen High School and the University of Idaho. He works for Chevron Oil Co., El Segundo Oil Refinery.

The wedding is planned for July 15 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Newport, Wash.



Robert Harris and Meile Herman

## Tips for keeping ahead of chores

By Changing Times

If you're an average American, you'll waste 12 hours paying household bills and 8 1/2 hours waiting in line to deposit your paycheck this year. Those are just two of the many time-consuming chores you must do to keep your affairs in order. But what if you could find quick services or services that come to you, rather than vice versa?

Here are some tips from Changing Times magazine on who you can get to do some of your chores.

Let George Do It: For \$40 an hour, organizing consultant Sue McMillin will make order out of the chaos in your home—office—(three—hours), child's room (three hours) or kitchen (six hours).

Beat the Clock: Look for businesses that offer fast service. For example, Sew Quik franchisees in 13 states promise to hem a skirt in 15 minutes.

Be a Phone Jockey: Catalog merchandise isn't the only thing you can order by phone. Buy postage stamps, (800) STAMP24, and charge them to your MasterCard or Visa.

## HAILEY DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO

JULY 3RD 8:00 P.M.

JULY 4TH 2:00 P.M.

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HAILEY ON THE RODEO

GRANDS BEFORE RODEO

Grand stand tickets \$6.00 per person

General Admission Adults to 6 years \$4.00

Under 6 years \$2.00

## Anniversaries

### The Nohs

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Chet) Noh of Buhl, will be honored at an open house July 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Main in Buhl. There will be a short program at 3 p.m.

Noh and Mary Lindsey were married Feb. 8, 1939, at the Presbyterian Manse with the Rev. John E. Spencer officiating.

They have lived on their present farm for 46 years. Four years prior to that, they had farmed for four years on a farm adjacent to the family farm and his birthplace.

She worked at Joslin Appliance and Furniture Store as a clerk and bookkeeper for several years. They are both retired. They are active in the Presbyterian Church and the Fairview Grange, and have been active in Little League Baseball and the Cub Scouts.

The event is being given by their son, Douglas Noh his wife and Mary and Chester two grandchildren.



Mary and Chester Noh

### The Thomases

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thomas of Nampa, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Nampa First Assembly of God Church, 304 16th Ave. North in Nampa.

Noah and Viola Thomas, former Rupert residents, now reside in Nampa.

The event is being given by their children.

### The Jacobsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs of Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Jacobs and Mildred Hartman were married July 4, 1939, at the home of her parents, south of Twin Falls. He served in the Army during World War II from 1945-1946. He was employed by Chevron Corporation for over 28 years, working much of that time in Twin Falls.

She taught in Idaho schools for 33 years; 25 of those years were spent

in the Twin Falls schools. She also did some substitute teaching in Stanley and served as secretary-treasurer of the Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce for four years.

After retirement, the couple moved to their retirement home in the Sawtooth Valley and spent their winters in Yuma, Ariz. During the past year, they have resided in Boise at the Logger Creek Inn.

The couple has one son and two grandchildren.

### The Jewells

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jewell of Jerome, will be honored at an open house July 9 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 E. 1st Ave. in Jerome.

Jewell and Minnie Mounter were married July 5, 1924, in Farmington, Utah. They have lived in Jerome for 43 years. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad and she worked at home. They have been

active in the Goddell and Rebekah Lodges.

The event is being given by their children, Betty and Donna Wilde, and Dan Jewell, all of Pocatello; William Jewell of Jerome; Mary Byington of Gannett; Evelyn Sabo of Great Falls, Mont.; Glen Jewell of Kent, Wash.; Elaine Lee of Boise; and Patricia Allison of Fielding, Utah.

The couple has 46 grandchildren; 88 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

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## TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Tuesday, July 4. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Wednesday, July 5. Also working on Saturday, July 8. Monday, July 10, they will be on schedule.

Thank You,  
Sherry Jeff  
Sanitation Inspector

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our office at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Marines use walkie-talkies during a Fourth of July party at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing

## Chinese troops guard embassy

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — Chinese troops armed with submachine guns briefly took up positions Saturday outside the U.S. Embassy here, where American citizens sang "America the Beautiful" at an Independence Day celebration curtailed by the turmoil in Beijing.

A few hours after arriving outside the embassy, most of the soldiers left. An Chinese plainclothes police watched from the street, about 200 Americans went on with the annual Fourth of July party, eating hot dogs, drinking beer and playing vol-

leyball.

Embassy officials said they did not know why the Chinese troops had staged the unusually strong show of force. Since mid-June, soldiers periodically have patrolled the neighborhood in an apparent effort to intimidate any Chinese students or dissidents who might try to take refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

China has vowed to arrest leading dissidents Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, if they emerge from the embassy, where they took refuge June 5 after the massacre by Chinese troops of pro-democracy demonstrators in the area of Tianan-

men Square.

For weeks, plainclothes police and armed soldiers have patrolled the streets and corners next to the U.S. Embassy. Chinese video monitors, mounted on lampposts, maintain a 24-hour surveillance of the embassy gates.

In the past month, Sino-U.S. relations have plummeted to their lowest point in years. Washington has imposed sanctions on Beijing in response to the government's crackdown on students and dissidents. China has angrily denounced the moves as "interference in China's internal affairs."

## China to investigate party members

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party celebrated its 68th birthday Saturday by announcing an investigation into how its members behaved during the recent protests for democracy. It said some could be severely punished.

Thousands of people took vows as new party members in Tiananmen Square. Tourists flocked to the Gate of Heavenly Peace, which overlooks the square and was opened to civilians for the first time since the military crackdown last month.

With the party's image at a new low because of widespread corruption and the crackdown, party leaders turned to aging veterans of the 1949 revolution to lead the internal investigation.

Newly appointed party chief Jiang Zemin told a gathering of several dozen semi-retired officials, most in their 70s or older, that they were expected to help in an "earnest rectification extending from ideology to (party) organization."

The meeting was shown on national television. Not a single youthful official was seen as the camera panned the room. Many of those present wore hearing aids or slumped wearily in their chairs.

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, signaled in a front-page editorial that the shake-up would not be restricted to the party's top levels, where it began with the recent ouster of party chief Zhao Ziyang.

Some party branches, it said, were weak and lax, and did not carry out their roles as fortresses in battle.

"The recent turmoil ... severely tested every party member," the editorial said. "It is necessary to strictly check on the performance of every party member in the struggle."

JIANG ZEMIN  
Party chief

Those deserving criticism and education should be criticized and educated, and those deserving sanctions should be punished, it said, adding that discipline should be severe. The strength of the Communist Party is not in its numbers, but in the quality of its members.

Since the army entered Beijing on June 3-4 and used tanks and machine guns to quell student-led protests for a freer society, party units have held frequent meetings to study the new

party line defending the crackdown. However, there have been reports of party members being purged on the grass-roots level. Many party members took part in the student-led marches, and punishment has been expected.

The Chinese Communist Party was founded in 1921 by a dozen men who gathered surreptitiously in a girl's school and then to a rowboat in the middle of a lake when police learned of the session.

The People's Daily acknowledged that some Chinese have lost confidence in the party in recent years, partly because many members use their privileged status to sell favors or siphon off official funds.

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## Britain resists taking Hong Kong refugees

The Washington Post

LONDON — On the eve of a politically touchy trip to Hong Kong by Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher received support last week from an all-party committee of the House of Commons for a policy that would provide a haven for only a few thousand of the crown colony's residents.

"Despite the understandable con-

cerns of the people of Hong Kong about the recent events in China, the committee's report said Britain should plan to accept as immigrants only a small fraction of the 3.25 million Hong Kong residents who carry British passports. Control of the colony is scheduled to pass to Beijing in 1997.

The committee called for "assurances" to be given to "a significant number" of key people in the Hong Kong civil service, the police or ...

any area of public life that they will be admitted to this country. Committee chairman David Howell said that number might be "in the thousands," rather than the hundreds.

But any mass migration — or evacuation — would have to be the responsibility of the world community, including the United States, the committee said.

The reaction in Hong Kong, where a Westminster news conference on the committee's report was covered

on television, was harsh. A Hong Kong official called the proposals "gratuitously insulting," and there were predictions that Howe, who negotiated the 1984 treaty with China settling Hong Kong's future, may be the target of demonstrations when he arrives for meetings on Sunday.

British newspapers and television reported tonight that a November visit to Hong Kong by the Prince and Princess of Wales may be canceled because of the rising enmity.

## Ship bound for Iran has chemicals

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An Iranian-bound ship believed carrying chemicals used in making nerve gas docked in Dubai Saturday and unloaded unidentified cargo, shipping executives reported.

The 5,600-ton West German-flagged Seacrest Pioneer, which came from Bombay, India, was earlier reported by West Germany's ZDF television network to be carrying thionyl chloride, a component used in manufacturing deadly mustard gas.

Dubai is a major transshipment point for Iran-bound cargo.

ZDF said the ship would be stopped before reaching Iran, quoting unidentified government sources in Bonn. But shipping executives reported no moves to seize the freighter's cargo in Dubai.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Cyprus, Saturday denied that a shipment of chemicals to manufacture chemical weapons was bound for Iran. It said the reports were perpetrated by the United States and indicated renewed American hostility toward the Islamic republic.

West German prosecutors announced Saturday they opened a criminal investigation into the Rheinischen Chemical Products Co. of Düsseldorf, which reportedly contracted to deliver 257 tons of thionyl chloride to Iran. The firm is run by an Iranian family.

The shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Seacrest Pioneer discharged containers at Hamriya, the smallest of Dubai's three ports. They said that the vessel would be reloaded with a new unidentified cargo and would prepare to sail back to Bombay.

They described the new cargo as "normal containers" but said they could not identify the goods being loaded.

The discharged containers were stacked at the port without any apparent restrictions, one source said on condition of anonymity.

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## THE TIMES- NEWS

### EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

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INSERTION DATE	AD DEADLINE	CORRECTION DEADLINE
Mon, 7/3	Fri, 6/29	Fri, 3 pm
Tues, 7/4	Fri, 6/30	Mon, 3 pm
Wed, 7/5	Fri, 6/30	Mon, 3 pm
Penny Saver Wed, 7/5	Fri, 6/30	Fri, 3 pm
Thur, 7/6	Fri, 6/30	Wed, 3 pm
Fri, 7/7	Mon, 7/3	Thur, 3 pm
Sat, 7/8	Wed, 7/5	Fri, 3 pm

**Deadline for all classified  
line ads to be run Tuesday  
and Wednesday, July  
4-5, will be 5  
p.m., Monday,  
July 3.**

The Times-News



AP Laserphoto

Lech Walesa listens to floor discussion by union legislators

## Vatican approves envoy to Polish government

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has decided to send a diplomatic envoy to Warsaw, clearing the way for full relations between the Vatican and the pope's native Poland, according to a papal letter released Saturday.

Poland would be the first Warsaw Pact country to have full diplomatic ties with the Holy See. Relations were cut by the communists, who took power in Poland in 1945.

In a letter to Cardinal Joseph Glomp, the nation's Roman Catholic leader, the pope said he was ready to send a representative to Warsaw.

"The Apostolic See wishes that the decision that it now takes can constitute the full continuation of diplomatic relations with Poland," the pope wrote.

A senior church official in Rome, speaking on condition of anonymity,

said the pope's decision "means that full diplomatic relations are imminent, and it's not going to be a matter of months."

The pope's letter was dated April 11. The church official said the Vatican chose to release it now so as not to link the diplomatic issue with the expected selection of a Polish president later this week.

John Paul said the Polish government has been seeking normalization of relations with the Vatican through the exchange of envoys, and that Poland's bishops approved of the idea.

"At the current state of affairs, it seems possible, and even opportune, that the Holy See send to Warsaw a representative with appropriate characteristics," the letter said.

The letter did not say who the Vatican envoy would be.

## Gorbachev denounces strife

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Saturday for an end to ethnic strife among Soviet nationalities and said the state will not tolerate those who stir up unrest.

Gorbachev spoke for the first 25 minutes of the nightly television news show Vremya in a rare personal appeal to the nation that is home to more than 130 nationalities.

Gorbachev called on all Soviet citizens to bring an end to ethnic strife that has emerged in several Soviet republics over the past two years.

"As president of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, I consider it my duty to warn you about the mounting danger" of exacerbating ethnic tensions, Gorbachev said in the speech. He also warned of "related consequences for society, for every family and every person."

Gorbachev's appeal follows outbreaks of violence in the republics of

Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Georgia. Last year, ethnic clashes erupted in the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The most recent violence was in Kazakhstan. Four people died in the city of Novy-Uzen last month when rioters attacked immigrants from the Caucasus region, accusing them of setting up private business and flaunting special privileges.

In June, violence between ethnic Meskhi Turks and native Uzbeks in the republic of Uzbekistan left about 100 people dead, officials said. Josef Stalin ordered the migration of the Turks to the republic in 1944.

In April, 20 Georgians died in clashes with Soviet troops.

Gorbachev, whose policies of tolerating greater openness and dissent have emboldened groups seeking more autonomy, blamed ethnic violence on forced migrations of ethnic groups ordered by his predecessors.

## Solidarity won't nominate Walesa for president

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity legislators decided Saturday against offering Lech Walesa as a presidential candidate because the political system is not yet democratic enough, a spokesman said.

The opposition lawmakers also decided to withhold taking a stand on the communist party's choice for president until just before the meeting of the National Assembly, which will choose the president. That meeting is expected sometime this week.

The legislators said it would be best if there were more than one candidate.

"We are waiting for decisions of the coalition around the Polish United Workers (communist) Party as to what candidate it will recommend. Or rather what candidates," parliamentary deputy Bronislaw Geremek said after the meeting.

The leader of the communist party, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, announced Friday he did not want to be a nominee and he endorsed Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak. The party has asked Jaruzelski to reconsider.

Solidarity legislators met Saturday to decide what stand to take in relation to the election.

"As goes for the candidates from the coalition

(communist) side, we will assume our stand on the eve of the election — that is on the eve of the first session of the National Assembly," Solidarity parliament deputy Janusz Onyszkiewicz told a news conference.

During the daylong debate, Solidarity considered putting up its own candidate. The obvious choice would be Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, Onyszkiewicz said, but he added, "The time is not good for Walesa now. We are not in a democratic system and we don't think that Lech Walesa should be the president in this system which is not fully democratic," he said.

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# World

## Political parties form coalition in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Conservative and communist parties ended a two-week political deadlock Saturday and agreed to form a coalition government. It was the first time communists have played a role in determining the formation of Greece's government.

Expected, however, that the coalition would govern only three months and that its sole task would be to clean up Greece's scandal-ridden political system.

The decision by the communist



**TZANNIS TZANNETAKIS**

dominated Coalition of the Left and Progress to join with the conservative New Democracy Party gave that party's premier-designate, Tzannis Tzannetakis, the support needed for a majority in the 300-member parliament.

President Christos Sartzetakis announced that Tzannetakis, a New Democracy parliamentarian since 1977, would be sworn in Sunday.

In the June 15 general election, New Democracy won 145 seats. The Coalition — an alliance of the Greek Communist Party, disenchanted socialists and the Eurocommunist Greek Left — won 28 places.

Premier Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, lost after eight years in power, taking only 126 seats.

The 62-year-old Tzannetakis immediately began working to fill his Cabinet posts.

There was no indication how many slots would be allotted to the Coalition, but in negotiations leading up to the agreement, New Democracy leader Constantine Mitsotakis had offered the Coalition the justice and interior ministries. The agreement came 40 years after the communists, in their bid to seize power, were defeated in a civil war by U.S.-backed government troops.

## Cape Town's Archbishop Naidoo dies

LONDON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev. Stephen Naidoo, died Saturday at his sister's home, officials said. He was 51.

Naidoo, who suffered from a heart condition, went to London after being advised by physicians to take three months of rest, the Catholic Media Office said.

His Cape Town archbishopric made him one of the most senior members of the 2.5-million strong Catholic community in South Africa.

## Cuba indicts 15 for treason, trafficking

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Cuban court-martial formally indicted 15 high-ranking military officers on charges of high treason and trafficking in cocaine, diamonds and ivory. Cuba's official media said Saturday.

The 15, including former Interior Minister Jose Abrantes and former major general and war hero Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez, were stripped of their rank and expelled from the Communist Party last week.

They were formally indicted by the military court in a meeting late

Friday and early Saturday, said the official Prensa Latina news agency, monitored in Mexico City.

If convicted, the 15 could face the firing squad.

Dispatches from Havana said the defendants belonged to a secret division of the interior ministry that smuggled medicines, hospital supplies and computers to circumvent a U.S. trade embargo.

Prensa Latina said the military prosecutor, Brig. Gen. Juan Escalona Reguera, told the court

they conspired for 2½ years to help Colombia's Medellin cartel smuggle cocaine into the United States and also dealt in diamonds and ivory.

Escalona dismissed as "absurd" arguments by Ochoa and some of the other accused that they dealt in cocaine to earn dollars to help Cuba's faltering economy, Prensa Latina said.

The accused made those claims before a separate military tribunal on Tuesday and Wednesday that stripped them of all rank and decorations and requested court-martial.

Escalona was quoted as saying the 15 tried to damage "the prestige of the Cuban Revolution and sully the image of the officers of the armed forces and those of the Interior Ministry." Escalona called trafficking "an inhuman and criminal" enterprise. The trial is being carried out with all procedural guarantees established by Cuban legislation and they (the accused) are represented by their corresponding defense counsels, Prensa Latina said.

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## Soviets praise American as master spy

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who defected to the Soviet Union and joined the KGB provided Moscow with the key U.S. naval plans in the event of a nuclear war, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Saturday, praising him as a master spy.

Glenn Michael Souther, who committed suicide here last week at the

age of 32, had access, according to Pravda, to "the most valuable documents (and had) disclosed the plans for the use of the U.S. Navy in a nuclear war against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries."

Souther did everything to help the forces of peace, Pravda said. "He occupies a place in that line of KGB intelligence agents to which such outstanding soldiers of the 'invisible

front" as Kim Philby and George Blake belonged," Pravda said, naming two British intelligence officers who spied for the Soviet Union.

But Pravda, skirting cautiously around Souther's suicide, said that the American, who was granted Soviet citizenship after his defection and nominated for one of the Kremlin's major awards, had reiterated that he had no regrets.

## 'Common Prayer' archbishop honored

LONDON (AP) — The Reformation liturgy of England will be honored in a few hundred of the country's 11,000 Anglican churches on Sunday, the 600th birthday of Thomas Cranmer, architect of England's historic prayers.

At St. Giles-in-the-Fields, off Charing Cross Road in London, a special peal of bells is planned and the rector, the Rev. Gordon Taylor, will use Cranmer's Book of Common Prayer as he does at all services.

Taylor is one of the few clergymen of the state Church of England who

clinging to the old prayer book that appeared in 1549, when Cranmer was archbishop of Canterbury.

The traditionalists scorn "The Alternative Service Book, written in contemporary English and published in 1980, which was ordered by the General Synod of bishops, clergy and laity. The new book has almost entirely supplanted Cranmer's."

Rapid social and intellectual changes... have made it desirable that new understandings of worship should find expression," the editors wrote in the new book's preface.

"I wouldn't think of using anything else but 'The Book of Common Prayer, and I haven't done so in the 51 years I've been a parson," Taylor said in an interview.

"I don't understand why the old prayers were abandoned. If some people want something else, God bless 'em, but not me," he said. Anthony Kilminster, chairman of the Prayer Book Society, which has campaigned to keep the old prayers for most of 20 years, said he doubted more than a few hundred churches would remember Cranmer Sunday.

# CLUB 93

## EXPLOSIVE SPECIALS

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**Tuesday: 4th of July Picnic Menu** 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

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Indian painting on elk hide depicting 3 battles: Battle of the Little Big Horn, Montana, 1876 (Custer's Last Stand); Colonel McKenzie's Raid on Dull Kolla's Cheyenne Indian Village, 1876; And Battle of Bates Hole, 1874. This hide was given to Colonel Tim McCoy in 1920 by Painted Bear & his brother Ice Man, both Northern Apaches. The painting depicts the exploits of seven warriors involved in each of the battles.

Bronze Bust of Gen. G.A. Custer by James Gruzaski 1950

**INDIAN ARTIFACTS - MANY PRE - 1900's**

Sioux buffalo hide beaded saddle blanket - Crow moccasins with matching leggings - Blackfoot parade staff - Blackfoot warping robe - Eye dazzer Navajo rug - Second phase transitional weaving Navajo blanket - Salish rug - Crow beaded pad saddle - Beaded plateau belt - Loom beaded belt - Flathead knife & sheath - Blackfoot beaded swinging club - 2 Cank chubs - Old Indian stake mallet - Crow rhynde hobbles - 4 Trade spear points - Many old trade knives - Mojave basket girder (complete) - Blackfoot breast collar - Coast Basket w/ Bird designs - Early Mexican serape - Blackfoot button rawhide shield - Apache trail marker

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 2.  
Saturday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Boston 6, Toronto 1  
Chicago 6, Kansas City 4  
Oakland 4, Cleveland 4  
New York 4, Milwaukee 1  
Baltimore 6, Detroit 3  
California 6, Minnesota 1  
Seattle at Texas, late

#### National League

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

### Sportslate

#### Today

10:00  
Bighorn Days Rodeo, Buhl Rodeo Arena, 7 p.m.

#### Cycling

Parkcenter, Craterium, Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, Parkcenter, Boise, 1:30 p.m.

#### Wrestling

11:00  
Sun Valley Grand Prix, Rotanus Ski Area, Hailey, 10 a.m.

#### Tennis

Warm Springs Open, Warm Springs Tennis Club, all day.

#### Region Baseball

Oregon at Missoula (2), Rupert, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Twin Falls (2), Frontier Field, 2 p.m.

### Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia.

1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, Heavyweight boxing, Donovan Ruddick vs. James "Donner" Smith (2), Boise Rodeo.

1 p.m. — Channel 6, Cycling, Tour de France.

6-7 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, PGA Golf, Western Open, 6th round.

7 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Tennis, Wimbledon, fourth round.

2 p.m. — Channel 6, Golf, U.S. Senior Open, final round.

### Briefly

#### Kentucky's Manuel to find another school

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eric Manuel, who has been banned from playing basketball at any NCAA school, has been invited to the University of Kentucky and will probably go either to a junior college or an NAIA school.

"Eric has decided that it's in his best interest to leave," said Ed Dove, one of his attorneys. "He's going to have to assess his options... and I don't really know what is going to happen other than that."

Manuel, a 6-foot-6 forward-guard who left Kentucky on Thursday, could not be reached for comment. But his high school coach, Don Richardson, said Friday from Macon, Ga., that he thinks Manuel will opt for a junior school.

#### Giants' Mike Krukow gets bad news: Torn rotator cuff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Krukow is likely to be lost for the season and his career is in jeopardy after arthroscopic surgery on Friday disclosed that the San Francisco Giants pitcher has a torn rotator cuff.

The Giants also received bad news of a less dire nature concerning two other starting pitchers, Scott Garrelts and Altee Hamaker, while Dave Dravecky's comeback continued to provide encouragement.

Krukow, 37, had been expected to be out at least six to eight weeks following the operation performed in Los Angeles by orthopedist Frank Jobe. The inflammation in his right shoulder had been attributed to bursitis.

#### Robbie Knievel crashes during jump in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knievel crashed Friday night when he couldn't clear the edge of a landing ramp attempting a jump of 150 feet at Aloha Stadium.

Knievel later waved to the crowd as he walked off the field accompanied by his father, veteran daredevil Evel Knievel. It was not immediately known how serious the younger Knievel's injuries were. A spokesman for stadium security said Knievel was being treated at the facility.

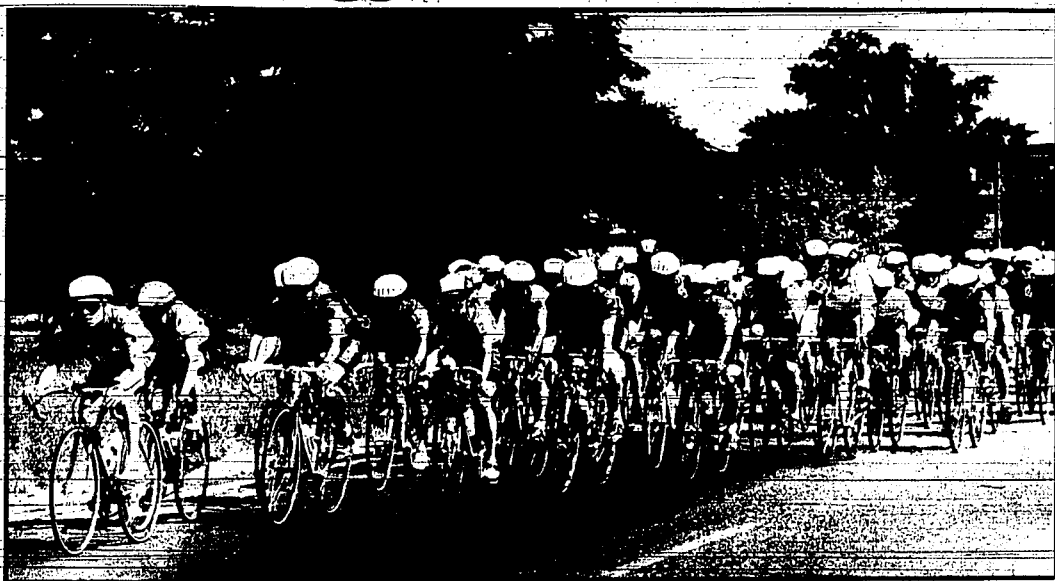
### SportsQuote

"I'm as perfect as I can be."

99

—Staff Graf

## 'Fast and aggressive'



Shoulder to shoulder, Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle racers approach Hagerman on Hwy 30 during the Magic Valley Road Race.

## Ore-Ida racers burn up Magic Valley stretch



Peggy Maass won a 2nd Ore-Ida road stage Saturday.

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Day eight of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, the brand new Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race, saw Peggy Maass repeat her earlier road stage victory.

With a race-long prevailing cross tailwind dictating a fast tempo the next-to-last section of a nine-day, 10-section run, was in doubt from start to finish.

Maass, a San Jose, Calif., native, riding for Weight Watchers, broke away from runner-up Linda Brenneman and eventual third-place finisher Jane Marshall over the final 500 meters Saturday to claim the gold in an unofficial 1 hour, 46 minutes and 29 seconds.

"There were lots of attacks," said Maass. "I was out there tightly grouped with the 10 and 15 kilometer markers. It all came down to a final sprint."

Maass, who also claimed the 43-mile Emmet-Engle-Boise road race section of the event on June 25, enjoyed the accelerated pace and was well prepared for the most comfortable finish of the marathon bicycle event.

"It was really important to stay in front because I've never done this one before and didn't know what the finish would be like," she said. "It was an incredibly fast and aggressive race. This was the last chance for everyone to make up time, we had a tailwind and everyone gave 100 percent. It was the kind of race where you couldn't back off and we were just flying."

Quicker about a much wider than usual sprint to the red, gold and blue finish line just past the intersections of 2nd Avenue and 3rd Street north, Maass smiled. "It didn't make much difference to me," she explained. "I've raced in Japan where all their finishes were wide like this one. Everyone just naturally moved over to the right and you had to pretend it was narrow."

The 46-mile trip from Bliss to Twin Falls along U.S. Highway 30 marked the first leg of the sixth-annual event ever contested in the southern half of the Magic Valley. While the finish-line crowd probably numbered less than 1,000, spectators lining the road from Bliss through Filer, urged the riders on.

Both hot spot sprints, the first at Hagerman and the second through downtown

Buhl, went to Melody Wong of the Boise Headliners. Sandy Meister of team Lycra seconded Wong in Hagerman while Marshall followed Wong at Buhl.

The concluding 30 of the 300-plus mile route, the longest of its kind in the world, will be traversed this afternoon when the 84-woman field departs Boise's Parkcenter at 3 p.m. on stage 10.

A 15-second stage time bonus awaits the winner of the Boise portion — 30 laps around the 1.7-kilometer oval course. While current overall individual leader Lisa Brambani, who finished sixth on Saturday, holds the upper hand in the chase to replace 1988 champ Katrin Tobin of Ketchum, she'll have to hold off final challenges from Marshall and last year's runnerup Ruthie Matthews of Ketchum.

"I would have had to have placed first today and Lisa (Brambani) not at all," said Marshall of her bid for the lead. "My concern was to get one of my teammates into the leader's jersey."

In the team standings, Lowery's 25-second advantage over Weight Watchers, built largely on the strength of double wins by Matthews on Thursday, appears to have re-

See ORE-IDA on Page D3

## Orioles repay fans for perseverance

By JENNIFER BRANDLON  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — When the Baltimore Orioles slunk home on May 2, 1988, with the worst record in baseball, their fans bought out Memorial Stadium and cheered them to a 94 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Now, fans are being repaid for their faith in a team that finished the 1988 season at 54-107 — the worst record in the major leagues.

This year, with a 44-33 record, the Orioles

lead the American League East by 5½ games over the New York Yankees. They have been atop the division since May 26, having spent more time in first place this season than any major-league team.

"In my opinion, winning is contagious," Ernie Anderson, a policeman from the blue-collar suburb of Dundalk, said. "So is losing. You get in a down-frame-of-mind, and you stay there."

"We stuck with them last year. ... They just got down last year, and that happens," said George Rash, a high school teacher

and coach from Cecil County, Md., about 50 miles northeast of Baltimore. "They've been loyal to us and we've been loyal to them."

Loyalty aside, the 1988 season was something most Orioles' fans would prefer to forget, especially the nightmarish record streak of 21 losses at the start of the year.

Even so, fans lined up an hour ahead of time before tickets for the 1989 season went on sale in January.

Tom Gamper, a Baltimore architect, is one of several near Memorial Stadium to have strung black and orange pennants.

## McEnroe wins despite death threat

By RICK WARNER  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe didn't know it at the time, but his third-round match at Wimbledon Saturday was a deadly serious matter.

McEnroe, playing under a death threat he wasn't aware of, beat fellow-American Jim Pugh 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to move into the fourth round for the first time in four years.

After the match, which was played under

heavy security, it was revealed that an unidentified man had threatened to kill McEnroe in calls to the All England Club and a national newspaper.

McEnroe's manager, Sergio Palmieri, was informed of the death threat before the three-time champion walked on Centre Court to play Pugh. But Palmieri didn't tell McEnroe until after he beat Pugh and completed a victory in doubles with partner Jakob Hlasek.

"We cannot tell yet whether this is a seri-

ous threat, but we are treating it with great caution and have taken what we think is the proper action to negate it," said chief inspector Ray Dunst of Scotland Yard.

McEnroe appeared calm during his match against Pugh and didn't mention the threat in his post-match news conference. Instead, he talked about his steadily improving game.

"That was my best match so far," said McEnroe, who was stretched to five sets in

See WIMBLEDON on Page D3

## WSU records highs in wins, jail sentences

By TIM KELLY  
The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Washington State University football team posted its best record in 58 years last fall, but since then legal and academic troubles have rocked the program.

Two players are serving jail sentences and a third recently completed his, all for crimes committed last year. Charges are pending against at least two other players for recent incidents in Pullman. The criminal charges include misdemeanor assault, third-degree rape and forgery.

Coach Mike Price, hired to take over the WSU program after Dennis Erickson left in March for Miami, has not announced any disciplinary action against the players.

In a statement released Friday by his office, Price said he is handling each incident internally.

"In regards to publication of alleged activities of some of our team members, I feel that this type of behavior would be totally unacceptable to me or anyone involved with our football program," Price said.

"We came here to run a clean program, and I definitely intend to do that," he said. "This will not be a pattern that will continue. We want everyone to be proud of Cougar football players, both on and off the field."

## Broncos help Idaho amnesiac with memory

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos are trying to help an amnesiac in Garden Valley, Idaho, recover his memory by sending the patient photographs of players and media guides from 1965-1970 — years the patient apparently lived in Denver.

The patient, who is 45, has little memory of those years except for a few images involving the Broncos and Mile High Stadium, said Doug Barlow of the Garden Valley Health Center. Health center officials have

asked that the patient not be identified by name or sex.

"They're looking for some confirmation of dates and places and people that will help the patient," said Barry Hawkins, the Broncos' media relations assistant. "We'll do whatever we can to help."

Barlow said he asked the Broncos for their help Tuesday. He hopes Broncos pictures will trigger a memory and bring back the missing years for the patient.

"There are flashbacks," he said. "We get bits and pieces of memories. This is a way

of confirming to the patient that they're not going crazy."

"It's a process of putting together one piece of the puzzle, and it's one way of finding out if the memories are fantasy or reality. If we can do this and the pieces fall into place, then the memory block could be resolved."

Barlow said the patient had a traumatic experience between 1965 and 1970 and suffered a memory loss that is the result of denial and repression of the incident. The patient is otherwise normal.

# California routs Minnesota, 6-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chili Davis homered twice, once from each side of the plate, and Tony Armas once as they continued their hit hitting against Minnesota and led California to a 6-1 victory Saturday night. The Angels' seventh victory in eight games and their third straight rout of the Twins.

Despite the victory, the Angels remained one-half game behind the Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

With Davis going 6-for-13 with three home runs and five RBIs and Armas going 7-for-12 with two home runs and four RBIs, California has outscored Minnesota 29-6 in the first three games of the four-game series. Davis has four homers and four multi-hit games in his last five contests.

Davis, a switch-hitter, hit his first homer batting right-handed off Shane Hawley and his second left-handed off Rick Upchurch. It was the fifth time he has homered from each side of the plate.

When Davis was with the San Francisco Giants, he had a National League record three switch-hit home runs. Mickey Mantle holds the major-league mark with 10.

## Oakland 6 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rickey Henderson's broken-bat pinch scored two runs and snapped a 3-2 tie in the sixth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4 Saturday night.

Henderson has hit safely in eight of nine games since rejoining the A's on June 21 after being traded from the New York Yankees. He didn't start Saturday night because he was being rested.

Winner Mike Moore, 10-5, gave up three runs and nine hits in 5 2/3 innings and his ERA went from an American League-leading 2.23 at the start of the night to 2.35.

Todd Burns, the fourth Oakland pitcher, went the last two innings for his fifth save. He came on after Rick Honeycutt walked the first two bat-

## American League

ters in the eighth. Cleveland scored a run on Henderson batted for Mike Gallego with runners at first and third and one out in the sixth. He blooped a pitch from Rick Yett into center field to score Glenn Hubbard. Stan Javier went from first to third on a double and continued home when center fielder Joe Carter's throw to third skipped into the dugout.

## Baltimore 8 Detroit 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Ballard snapped two pitching slumps — his own and Baltimore's — by holding Detroit to five hits in 7 1/3 innings. Orel Hershiser, Cal Ripken and Orel Worthington hit solo home runs as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Tigers 8-1 Saturday night.

Ballard, 10-3, won for the first time since June 5. He had gone 0-2 in four starts since then, allowing 14 earned runs in 12.2 innings and only getting past the third inning once.

In their previous seven games, Ballard pitched, surrendered 62 runs and 97 hits in 60 innings, an average of 7.7 earned runs and 14.5 hits per game. They gave up 11 runs and 19 hits to Toronto on Thursday night and 16 runs and 18 hits to Detroit on Friday night.

The victory kept Baltimore 5 1/2 games ahead of second-place New York in the American League East.

## New York Yankees 4 Milwaukee 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Clay Parker, activated from the disabled list before the game, pitched 6 2/3 effective innings and Don Mattingly drove in two runs Saturday night, leading the New York Yankees over the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

The Yankees won the third straight game and again reached the 500 mark as they remained 5 1/2 games behind Baltimore in the

American League East. Milwaukee lost its third consecutive game and has dropped eight of its last nine at Yankee Stadium.

Parker, 3-1, who hadn't pitched since June 8 because of a blister on his middle finger, gave up one run on six hits and lowered his ERA to 2.66. Milwaukee's only run came on Paul Molitor's sixth home run leading off the fifth inning that made it a 2-1 game.

Parker escaped a jam in the first inning after Molitor opened the game with a single and went to third when right fielder Jesse Barfield dropped Robin Yount's drive for a two-base error. Gary Sheffield fouled out and after an intentional walk to Greg Brock, Glenn Briggs grounded into a double play.

## Chicago White Sox 6 Kansas City 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines greeted Kansas City reliever Tom Gordon with a tie-breaking two-run home run, capping a three-run rally in the seventh inning that gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-4 victory over the Royals on Saturday night.

The White Sox, trailed 3-0 after 1 1/2 innings, began their comeback on Greg Walker's two-run double in the bottom of the second. They trailed 3-2 in the seventh when pinch hitter Daryl Boston singled off Kansas City starter Luis Aquino, 3-3.

## Boston 3 Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) — Eric Hэтch allowed three hits and no runs for 5 2/3 innings in his major-league debut and Mike Greenwell homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 Saturday.

The attendance of 48,639 at the SkyDome set a record for a Blue Jays home game.

Hэтch, 1-0, struck out four and walked four as the Red Sox won their third straight game. Rob Murphy pitched 1 2/3 innings and Lee Smith finished for his 10th save.

## Briefly

### Green goes 3 up in du Maurier

MONTREAL (AP) — Tammie Green's under-par 70 in wet weather on Saturday gave her a commanding three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$600,000 du Maurier Classic, the third of the four major tournaments on the LPGA Tour.

The 29-year-old Green rebounded from a double-bogey on the 16th hole with a birdie on 17 and finished 64 holes over the 6,261-yard Beaufort Golf Club at near-even par, three shots better than first- and second-round leader, Betsy King, 1983 champion Hollis Stacy. Jane Geddes and Penny Hammel in the richest tournament on the LPGA Tour.

### Calvin Smith defeats Carl Lewis

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Calvin Smith spoiled Carl Lewis' 28th birthday by nipping the Olympic champion in the 100 meters and Abdi Bile snapped Steve Cram's "Dream Mile" winning streak on Saturday night at the Bislett Games JAAF Mobil Grand Prix track meet.

Smith, a former world record-holder and a bronze medalist in the Seoul Olympics, was fastest out of the blocks and won the featured event in 10.6 seconds. It was a new Bislett Stadium record, besting the 10.9 mark Lewis set as a promising youngster eight years ago.

### McMumber, Mize even in Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Mark McMumber was unsure of his shot selection all day Saturday because of an aching back. He was sure, however, of his place after 54 holes of the Western Open — tied for the lead with former Masters champion Larry Mize.

McMumber, who was tied with Paul Azinger at the start of the round, shot a 1-under-par 71 for a 206 total after three trips around the 7,097-yard Butler National course.

### Clippers continue to seek youth

LOS ANGELES Times

LOS ANGELES — The Clippers' youth movement, which forced Norm Nixon into retirement last season, claimed another victim Saturday, when the club announced it would not pick up the option on guard Quentin Dailey.

That was the only move of any stature for the Clippers, who, as expected, picked up the option on Ken Norman and made offers to restricted free agents Benoit Benjamin, Tom Garrick and Ken Bannister. Benjamin's was offered about \$1.25 million, a 25 percent raise that is required by the collective bargaining agreement. It may increase to match an offer from another club.

### Sore shoulder may sideline Gooden

CINCINNATI (AP) — The New York Mets probably will lose Dwight Gooden for two weeks because of a sore right shoulder.

The right-hander had to come out of a 6-2 loss Saturday to Cincinnati in the third inning after he failed to get his arm loose — a problem in his last several starts.

Manager Dave Johnson said he didn't want to take any chances with Gooden, 24, who has never before had arm problems. Johnson expects the Mets to put Gooden on the 15-day disabled list.

### Giants' Mitchell has inflamed knee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco outfielder Kevin Mitchell, who leads the major leagues with 25 home runs, has an inflamed left knee.

The results of Mitchell's MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) tests were announced Saturday.

The Giants, who feared cartilage damage, said Mitchell has an inflamed capsule of his left knee. He will take oral medication and rest occasionally.

### Moody, Beard lead in Seniors Open

LIQUORIE, Pa. (AP) — Orville Moody eagled the final hole to finish off a tournament-record 64 and move into a tie with Frank Beard for the third-round lead Saturday at the U.S. Seniors Open Golf Championship.

Under the conditions — a championship course and under championship conditions — it's one of the best rounds I've ever played," Moody said of the 8-under-par effort that broke the Seniors Open record of 65 set by Miller Barber in 1982.

Moody, who won the U.S. Open in Houston 20 years ago this month, shared the 54-hole lead with Frank Beard at 7-under 299. Beard birdied the last hole to complete a 70.

# Astros move within 1 of Giants

MONTREAL (AP) — Alex Trevino drove in four runs with two doubles as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 4-1 Saturday night.

Trevino had an RBI double in the fifth inning and a three-run double in the seventh.

The victory moved the Astros to within one game of the frontrunning San Francisco Giants in the National League West and cut Montreal's margin over Chicago to 1 1/2 games in the NL East.

Larry Andersen, 2-1, pitched three innings and allowed two hits for the victory. Dave Smith got the last three outs for his 16th save.

With an score, Craig Reynolds singled with one out against Pascual Perez, 4-9, in the fifth inning and scored when Trevino grounded a 3-2 pitch down the left-field line.

Montreal tied it against Bob Forsch in their half of the fifth. Tim Wallach, Tom Foley and Nelson Sanfona singled to load the bases and Spike Owen drove in Wallach with a fielder's-choice grounder.

Houston had runners on second and third with one out in the seventh when Montreal intentionally walked Ken Caminiti to get to Trevino, the eighth-pitch hitter.

Trevino lined a double into the left-field corner to score all three runners.

## Chicago Cubs 3 San Francisco 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Greg Maddux allowed two runs in 7 2/3 innings and added two singles and a game-winning RBI to lead the Chicago Cubs past Rick Reuschel and the San Francisco Giants 3-2 on Saturday.

Maddux, 7-7, won for the sixth time in his last eight starts and snapped a career-high, nine-game winning streak for Reuschel, 12-3. Reuschel had just since April 28.

Maddux allowed seven hits and Mitch Williams pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 20th save.

With the score tied 2-2, Vance Law led off the fourth with a double and scored one out later when Maddux singled to center. Maddux is 12-for-38 (.316) with four RBIs this season.

## Cincinnati 6 New York Mets 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dwight Gooden allowed solo homers to Barry Larkin and Kal Daniels before leaving the game in the third inning with a sore right arm Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 6-2.

Gooden, 24, pitched two-plus innings — the shortest outing of his career — before leaving with what was diagnosed as more muscle in the area of his right arm. He has complained of stiffness in that area on several occasions in the past month.

It's not known whether he'll have to miss his next scheduled start. Gooden left the game after giving

## up a first-pitch homer to Kal Daniels

leading off the first inning. Daniels, a second homer and his first since April 28.

Gooden's previous shortest outing was 2 1/3 innings on July 4, 1985, against Atlanta.

Larkin also hit a solo homer off Gooden in the first inning. Larkin, who leads the National League with a .359 average, left the game in the third after getting something in his left eye and scratching the corner.

## Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Gonzalez grounded bounced off second baseman Jose Lind for a single to score Eddie Murray with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, snapping the Pirates' six-game winning streak.

With one out, Murray singled off starter John Smiley, 7-2, and went to second on a walk to Mike Marshall. After Jeff Hamilton popped out to second, Gonzalez, who is 14-for-31, extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his single on an 0-2 pitch.

Tim Lincecum, 5-8, pitched the ninth for the victory. Dodgers starter Tim Lincecum struck out five.

Marshall played in his first game since May 31, spending June on the disabled list with a sore back.

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## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### A.L. standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times MST  
AL EAST DIVISION  
Rank Team W-L Pct. GB

Baltimore	27-20	.571	0
New York	26-20	.565	1
Boston	24-21	.529	3
Detroit	23-22	.511	4
Minnesota	22-23	.489	5
Chicago	21-24	.467	6
Seattle	20-25	.444	7
San Francisco	19-26	.420	8

Oakland	20-25	.444	7
Cleveland	19-26	.420	8
Kansas City	18-27	.398	9
Toronto	17-28	.378	10
Philadelphia	16-29	.354	11
St. Louis	15-30	.333	12
San Diego	14-31	.311	13
Los Angeles	13-32	.289	14

Chicago	13-32	.289	14
Atlanta	12-33	.267	15
San Diego	11-34	.244	16
Los Angeles	10-35	.222	17
San Francisco	9-36	.200	18
Seattle	8-37	.178	19
Philadelphia	7-38	.156	20
St. Louis	6-39	.133	21

San Francisco	6-39	.156	20
Seattle	5-40	.111	22
Philadelphia	4-41	.089	23
St. Louis	3-42	.067	24
San Diego	2-43	.044	25
Los Angeles	1-44	.022	26
Chicago	0-45	.000	27
Atlanta	0-46	.000	28

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Los Angeles	1-44	.022	26
Chicago	0-45	.000	27
Atlanta	0-46	.000	28

Boston	13-32	.289	14
Atlanta	12-33	.267	15
San Diego	11-34	.244	16
Los Angeles	10-35	.222	17
San Francisco	9-36	.200	18
Seattle	8-37	.178	19
Philadelphia	7-38	.156	20
St. Louis	6-39	.133	21

San Francisco	6-39	.156	20
Seattle	5-40	.111	22
Philadelphia	4-41	.089	23
St. Louis	3-42	.067	24
San Diego	2-43	.044	25
Los Angeles	1-44	.022	26
Chicago	0-45	.000	27
Atlanta	0-46	.000	28

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## Unseeded duo upset Warm Springs favorites

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- 172 oz. of value price

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By Perkin-Hager  
100% wool back  
100% wool back

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**LAMBKIN SEAT COVERS**

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100% wool back  
100% wool back

**999**

**CARPETED FLOOR MATS**

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100% wool back

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**FLAG AIR FILTER**

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Specifications  
For most 2 & 4 tone price

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**FLAG MOTOR OIL**

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Specifications  
For most 2 & 4 tone price

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**FLAG AIR FILTER**

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Specifications  
For most 2 & 4 tone price

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**FLAG FAN BELTS**

Best sizes to fit most  
vehicles

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**FLAG TRANS. FLUID**

Deaton II/Marcon, Type F  
Reduct. wear, 1 Lmt. 12 qt.

**899**

**FLAG RADIATOR HOSES**

Flex or molded  
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Auto 1000 cassette  
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1000 cassette

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**DUAL SPORT MIRRORS**

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100% wool back

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100% wool back

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**699**

**FLAG AIR FILTER**

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# Agri/Business

## Cavazos wins success by catering to 'repeaters'

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL**—The value of a handshake is not lost on business man and restaurateur Gavino Cavazos. Along with his wife, Maria, Cavazos opened his first Mexican restaurant in Mountain Home nine years ago. Today the Cavazos and their children operate four restaurants in southern Idaho and are thinking of opening a fifth.



Cavazos says "the handshake department"—recommendations from prominent businessmen, politicians and church leaders—helped him to get his start. Well—handshakes—and \$47,000 seed money acquired by selling their home and everything inside.

It's handshakes—and a reputation for good food—that keeps the business growing, Cavazos said.

"You have to put a lot of time in to be successful," he adds. "You have to know your customers by name. You have to be involved in the community."

The willingness to work hard helps.

Lifting up a red table cloth in his Wendell restaurant, Cavazos rubs the wood underneath. "I made this table," he said. "It helps to save money."

A retired Air Force technical sergeant with 27 years in the military, Cavazos and his wife decided they wanted to open their own restaurant in the late '70s. But their hometown of Brownsville, Texas, had a Mexican restaurant on every corner, so they decided to return to Idaho, where Cavazos had been stationed for a time.



Gavino and Maria Cavazos have succeeded through hard work and attention to their customers

They found an old office building off Highway 30 in Mountain Home and worked nights and weekends transforming it into a restaurant.

"Everybody told us: You're not going to make it. You're too far," Cavazos said. "But I knew what my wife could do."

Of the two, Maria had the most experience. Over the years she was the favorite cook of her husband's service buddies, and she ran a cafeteria at a Texas university for a time.

Cavazos contributed the no-nonsense management skills. "That's

what they teach you in the military," he said.

Somehow the combination clicked. Although in the restaurant business, success is rare.

Eighty percent of all restaurants fail within the first two years of business," said Tom Srenk, managing editor for Restaurant Business magazine. "A franchise operation has a little better chance than an independent."

Four years after their first restaurant opening, the couple started on their second restaurant in Wendell.

The next year they opened in Burley and then Pocatello. Boise is probably the next stop, says Cavazos, who likes to keep his restaurants approximately 60 miles apart.

The business has remained in the family, for the most part, with four of the five Cavazos children working at the restaurants.

Cavazos and his wife live across the street from their Wendell restaurant, and customers may get the sense that they are walking into an extension of the Cavazos home, rather than a place of business.

He points to a picture in the corner painted by his wife. And greets all who walk in the door with a smile and wave.

Experts would say the Wendell restaurant has a plum location, just off Interstate 84. But Cavazos says he doesn't even bother to light his sign.

"We cater to repeaters, not the highway crowd," he says. Cavazos believes word of mouth is where a business is made, especially in a small town.

"If you can't make it from your

customers, who are you going to make it from?" he asks.

The family operated a tortilla factory in Wendell for a time, but difficulty with distribution forced them to curb their tortilla-making for their own restaurants' use.

But that doesn't mean they won't try a factory again, Cavazos says. In fact, he has been approached about selling his food to other restaurants and he is considering it.

From the delicious aromas emanating from the restaurant kitchen to Cavazos' shiny white luxury car with a vanity license plate, it would appear that this family venture met with instant prosperity.

But there have been tough lessons to learn—especially in the beginning.

Cavazos says he learned how to buy supplies by "knots on the head." For example, he points to plastic water pitchers stacked near the kitchen window. "I paid \$5 each for them early on," he said, shaking his head. "Now I pay 75 cents."

Cavazos, and now his children, have become more clever about shopping. That's why he said the restaurant's lunch and dinner prices are the same as the day they first opened the door.

He thinks securing adequate financing is another tough hurdle for new businesses. "It takes an act of Congress to get a new business loan these days," he said.

While there are days he'd much rather be fishing, Cavazos spends what spare time he can muster helping others. He is a member of the board of directors for the Region IV Development Association, and contributes his expertise to various state boards and agencies that assist Hispanics. He is also a member of various community groups in Wendell.

For those who might be thinking of opening their own restaurant, Cavazos offers the same advice he once gave his son-in-law:

"You have to ask yourself, are you willing to sweep, wash the floor, do the dishes?"

## Seedling blight still harms sweet corn

The Times-News

**PARMA**—When sweetcorn growers around the country buy supersweet corn seed, they need to know which fungicides are most likely to protect it against seedling blight.

Seedling blight, which destroys many young corn plants, makes the successful production of the crop an annual challenge. It is especially prevalent in the new supersweet corns, where as many as 50 percent of seedlings may die up to several weeks after planting.

More than 90 percent of the nation's sweetcorn seed—and virtually all of the supersweet corn seed—is produced in the Treasure Valley.

At the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma, plant pathologist Krishna Mohan and seed physiologist Dale Wilson are testing 39 combinations of 15 fungicides in a joint university-researcher project.

The research is being repeated this year at 24 other sites, including locations in California, Colorado,

Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Oregon, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin—and Japan, a rapidly increasing market for supersweet hybrids.

Mohan said he expects that reducing the incidence of seedling blight will "secure our market."

"The underlying point of studying these new supersweet corn varieties is that they could potentially expand the consumption of sweetcorn in the world," said Wilson.

"Many people don't like supermarket sweetcorn," he said. "If they try one of these new varieties, their experience will be quite different and they'll buy it again from the supermarket."

It's not just better tasting, it's also better storing. So the acreage of supersweet sweetcorn seed planted in Idaho will continue to grow.

According to Wilson, some fungicides work selectively on fungi in the soil and on or in the seed. Not only will this research help growers, but

• See CORN on Page D5

## Idaho economic index surges to record level

The Times-News

**BOISE**—Idaho's Index of Leading Economic Indicators reached a record high in May, rising a strong 1 percent compared with the sharp 1.2 percent decline recorded nationally, according to a report released by First Security Bank.

The May increase followed a revised gain of 0.7 percent in April and 0.6 percent in March, thus pushing the May index to 167.3. The recent gains in this index, with 1978 as a base year, is an important signal that economic growth in Idaho will remain strong in 1989's second half. New job openings and job placements, automobile sales, residential building permits and lower weekly unemployment claims all contributed to the strength in May.

"The Index of Leading Indicators also has been analyzed in a separate manner by comparing the percentage changes in the current

months with the same months of the prior year," said First Security economist Dr. Kelly K. Matthews. "Measuring the trend in these annual percentage changes is called the growth momentum."

In May, the percentage change is called the growth momentum. In May, the percentage change over the previous year in Idaho's index accelerated to 5 percent compared with 3.6 percent in April. Nationally, the leading indicator growth momentum has declined throughout 1989.

Individual indicators utilized in Idaho's index include new automobile loans, consumer loan delinquency rate, nonagricultural job placements, valuation of nonresidential construction permits, and new dwelling unit permits. The index also takes into consideration initial claims for unemployment, manufacturing work week hours, nonagricultural employment, new automobile sales, nonagricultural job openings and beef prices.

## Consumer groups warn of dirty birds

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—Consumer advocacy groups said Thursday that the Agriculture Department should overhaul its speeded-up poultry inspection procedure because too many dirty birds are reaching consumers.

The Community Nutrition Institute and the Government Accountability Project said the agency has suppressed test results showing that harmful bacteria, primarily salmonella, contaminate the nation's poultry supply to a far greater extent than acknowledged publicly.

Rod Leonard, executive director of the institute, said American consumers "have at least one chance in two of being exposed to salmonella poisoning every time they eat chicken."

Food poisoning caused by salmonella can cause stomachache and diarrhea, and can be severe in children, older people and those with impaired immune systems. Leonard said he had two basic recommendations for consumers: don't eat chicken. But if you do, handle with care.

More than 5.1 billion broilers, or young chickens, were produced last year, most of them winding up on consumer menus.

Tom Devine of GAP, which describes itself as a whistle-blower support group, said he had no position on whether to give up chicken but wanted to see the federal inspection system improved.

A USDA spokeswoman said federal inspectors poultry and meat are "certainly safe to eat" and that the rate of salmonella contamination is not as high as claimed by Leonard and Devine.

Karen Stuck of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said her agency's procedures "are tested and fine-tuned" before allowed in general use by plants.

"They're tested against the old system and implemented only if we are certain that they're not going to reduce public health protection," she

• See POULTRY on Page D5

## Review will probably not change '85 farm bill dramatically

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—The 1985 farm law will expire at the end of 1990 after a five-year run.

Reviews are mixed, but it's doubtful that Capitol Hill critics will force a major rewrite of the hunkered old script.

For one thing, the law—properly, the Food Security Act of 1985—allowed the Agriculture Department to reduce some of the subsidies and price formulas tied to certain commodities such as wheat, corn and cotton.

The law and USDA decisions it permitted have effectively reduced some of the high price supports that many economists say had priced the United States out of international export markets. With lower prices, U.S. grain has been better able to compete, they say.

But much of the 1985 farm law resembles its ancestors going back to the 1930s by authorizing production controls when deemed appropriate, and providing basic price supports to designated commodities.

Despite a mathematical chance of an ideological upheaval in Congress over farm poli-

### Analysis

cy and whether to get the government out of the commodity markets once and for all, the odds greatly favor a continuation of the present system—with a little tinkering here and there.

And guess what? Even if Congress fails to write a new farm bill, the government programs would simply revert to "permanent legislation" written in 1949 and 1953.

Susan L. Pollack of the department's Economic Research Service says the issues currently facing lawmakers include ways of cutting costs, more flexibility for crop plantings, trade liberalization, food safety, environmental concerns, rural development, nutrition and hunger, and research.

The Bush administration and many members of Congress have expressed satisfaction with the 1985 farm law, despite some record outlays for commodity programs, she said.

In fiscal 1984, spending by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. on various programs, including feed grains, wheat, rice, cotton, tobacco, dairy, soybeans, honey, wool and disaster assistance, totaled about \$7.3 billion.

Spending in 1985 rose to \$17.7 billion, and in 1986 climbed to a record of more than \$25.8 billion. Crops dropped to \$22.4 billion in 1987, to \$12.5 billion in 1988, and are expected to edge up to \$13.8 billion in 1989. The forecast for 1990 currently is \$11.6 billion, less than half the earlier peak.

Strong pressure to cut domestic spending, however, will continue to force lawmakers to scrutinize farm program costs, Pollack said in the July issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine. "Cost-cutting proposals have included further reductions in target prices used to determine subsidies or 'deficiency' payments to farmers, setting target prices to reflect the costs of production, and establishing more flexible acreage bases."

A so-called triple-base concept advocated since 1985 by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, would give farm participants the option of planting a crop of their choice on part of their acreage base without losing acreage credit.

Pollack said the concept would continue to divide a farmer's total crop base into "permitted acreage" and acreage idled under the Acreage Reduction Program, or ARP. But the permitted acreage would be divided fur-

**'Strong pressure to cut domestic spending, however, will continue to force lawmakers to scrutinize farm program costs.'**

— Susan L. Pollack, Agriculture Department

ther into a base for program crops that would continue to be eligible for federal payments, and a "flexible" base.

Crops produced on the flexible base would not be eligible for deficiency payments.

"Proponents hope the triple base concept would decrease federal expenses by cutting the number of acres receiving payments, while giving farmers more flexibility as to what they can plant," she said. "And the triple base would continue the movement toward a more market-oriented agriculture."

One of the heavyweight issues for 1990 farm legislation continues to be agricultural trade. U.S. farm exports, in the doldrums a

few years ago, have improved substantially, partly because of aggressive overseas selling policies, including export subsidies to offset similar competition from the European Economic Community.

Congressional observers expect the new farm bill to continue to expand U.S. farm exports with targeted subsidies and to keep the pressure on other nations for trade reforms, Pollack said.

Meanwhile, if current trade negotiations under the Uruguay Round are successful, the new farm bill would have to be amended to reflect such changes. Those amendments to the 1990 farm law, however, would take place after negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are completed.

Some other issues that Pollack said are becoming more important to farm bill debates:

Food safety and groundwater contamination. Recent concerns about the chemical Alar used on apples are examples, along with continued problems with poultry and meat inspection. Establishing seafood in-

• See BILL on Page D5



# Tradewinds



**JACK MILLER**



**STEVE COOPER**



**TERESA OSTIC**



**WAYNE HUMPHREYS**



**RON BOYD**



**LAWRENCE HENDERSON**

Jack Miller, manager of Idaho Power's Southern Division since 1980, will leave Twin Falls this fall to become manager of the utility's Central Division headquarters in Boise. Steve Cooper, manager of division accounting in the company's Boise general office, will replace Miller in Twin Falls. Cooper is a 1970 business and finance graduate of Idaho State University. He has been with Idaho Power for 19 years.

L. Scott Erwin, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Residential Evaluation Specialist designation by the executive board of the International Association of Assessing Officers. The designation is conferred upon association members who have com-

pleted required courses and passed a certification examination. Teresa Ostic has been promoted to assistant manager of the Maunabo store in the Magic Valley Mall. Ostic is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School. Her name has consistently appeared on the company's top sellers list since she was hired in August 1988.

Wayne Humphreys, of the Farm Bureau insurance agency in Twin Falls, led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s Idaho agents in life insurance sales for May. Humphreys represents both Western Farm Bureau Life of Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho.

Humphreys' colleague, Ron Boyd, led the Twin Falls agency to be named Agency of the Month by Farm Bureau Insurance Co. of Idaho. Boyd is manager of the Twin Falls office.

Lawrence E. Henderson has been appointed deputy district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Boise office. Henderson is an 18-year veteran with the Small Business Administration in Boise. He was previously assistant district director for business development. Henderson will be responsible for Small Business Administration programs in southern Idaho and six counties in eastern Oregon.

# McClure reassures barley growers

DRIGGS — Barley farmers received assurances from Idaho Sen. Jim McClure that he will work to end Department of Agriculture discrimination against farmers this year, rather than waiting to address the issue in the 1990 Farm Bill.

At a town meeting in Driggs last week, McClure said he's working to forge a coalition that will support his bill to change the formula for calculating barley deficiency payments, but that he needs additional support before the legislation will pass.

"I can't tell you that I know we're going to act this year, but I'm going to try," McClure said in response to

questions about his legislation. Barley farmers are protesting the method the department uses to determine what the government believes is a fair price for the crop. They say it has put them at a disadvantage compared to farmers who raise other feed grains.

Like farmers who produce corn, oats, and other feed grains, barley farmers are paid by the federal government when their prices are lower than a specific price per bushel set by Congress. The actual payment a farmer receives is based on an average market price of each particular crop.

McClure believes barley farmers are being cheated because the department distinguishes between feed and malting barley when the average market price for barley is established. At the same time, it does not make a similar distinction when establishing the average market price for other commodities that are under the deficiency payment program. To add fairness to the formula, McClure is pushing legislation that would force the department to determine eligibility for barley deficiency payments in the same manner that it determines deficiency payment eligibility for other commodities.

# Poultry

Continued from Page D4

The main problem, according to Leonard and Devine, stems from decisions made since the late 1970s to speed up line speeds at poultry slaughter plants. In some cases since then, they said, speeds have been increased from 30 or so birds per minute to more than 100.

As a consequence, Leonard and Devine said at a news conference, there has been a steady increase in the "cross-contamination" of slaughtered birds as they move through the various stages of mechanical plucking, evisceration, washing and inspection.

Several former and current USDA inspectors appeared with Leonard and Devine to explain some of the details in poultry plant operations. A main thrust was that the speeded-up system hampers proper inspection and cleanup of slaughtered birds.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton

Yutser, the groups said that salmonella contamination is more pervasive than USDA publicly acknowledges and that no improvement can be expected until better controls are imposed on processing technologies.

"While the department has said that one-third of the birds are contaminated with salmonella when they leave poultry plants, experts say the figure is at least 50 percent and as high as 90 percent in some plants," the groups said. "In Canada, where poultry processing is similar to that in the U.S., the Canadian government recently acknowledged a contamination rate of over 60 percent."

Leonard and Devine said consumers should take proper precautions when handling and preparing poultry, including keeping raw fowl apart from other foods and washing hands before handling other foods. Birds should be thoroughly cooked.

The poultry inspection system in use was approved by USDA in 1983 and is called SIS-Poultry,

indicating "streamline inspection system." Leonard and Devine said the American consumer is at greater risk of getting food poisoning from poultry than at any time since Congress mandated federal poultry inspection in 1968.

As a first step, they said, the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service should require the separation of contaminated birds from the clean birds instead of mixing them together and forcing cross-contamination.

One of the GAP whistle-blowers, Gerald Kuester, a USDA biological scientist in the department's inspection agency until he resigned last year, said tests in Puerto Rico showed that salmonella contamination increased by at least 24 percent due to cross-contamination.

Overall, the salmonella rate in the Puerto Rico test was as high as 76 percent at the end of the production process, he said.

# Bellegante becomes 4-H officer

GLENN'S FERRY — Gina Bellegante was named vice president at the Teen Conference June 12-16, the annual conference for Idaho 4-H members at the University of Idaho campus this year.

Cori Tanner from Paul was named district representative for District III.

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch				
Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible		
PREMIUM is:	no more than 30.0%	no less than 66% EDM		
GOOD is:	no more than 32.0%	no less than 64% EDM		
FAIR is:	no more than 36.0%	no less than 61% EDM		
POOR is:	more than 36.0%	less than 61% EDM		

Camas County				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
June 26	3.99	22	18.5	35.2
				61.4
				Fair

Variety: Apollo 2 (Non-irrigated)				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
June 26	3.58	18	19.7	32.7
				63.3
				Fair

Variety: Rangiers (Non-irrigated)				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
June 26	3.1	16	21.5	31.8
				64.0
				Good

Jerome County (Jerome)				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
May 22	2.78	28	21.9	31.9
				64.0
				Good

Lincoln County				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
June 19	5.1	35	18.4	37.5
				59.6
				Poor

Minidoka County				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
June 12	3.15	34	16.9	38.0
				59.2
				Poor

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
June 19	4.44	35	15.5	40.7
				57.1
				Poor

Variety: WL-312				
Date	Growth	Height	%	
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF
June 19	4.44	35	15.5	40.7
				57.1
				Poor

—Crop insurance, Agriculture Sec-

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# Washington Federal raises dividend

SEATTLE — The board of directors of Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association this week announced a 10 percent increase in the Association's quarterly cash dividend to 30 cents per share from 27 3/4 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable July 25 to common stockholders of record

on July 11. This is the Association's 26th consecutive cash dividend.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association with headquarters

in Seattle has 67 branch offices, with 44 in Washington and Idaho and 13 in Oregon under the name Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association.

# Bruneau rancher goes to England

BOISE — Eric Davis, president of the Bruneau Cattle Co., has been nominated by the Idaho Department of Agriculture to be a member of a select delegation that will attend the 150th Anniversary of the British Royal Agricultural Show in Kenilworth, England, early this month.

"Eric was an excellent choice to represent Idaho in this distinguished group of Northwest agricultural leaders," said Dick Rush, director of the state department of agriculture. "He is one of the state's outstanding cattlemen and a past president of the Idaho Cattle Association."

Davis will be one of four Northwest industry leaders, and the only cattlemen, traveling to the United Kingdom as a guest of the British

government. Other group members include an Oregon dairyman, a national breeding specialist from Washington and the mission leader, Al Pettibone, director of the Washington Department of Agriculture.

According to an official communique from the British Council Noel A.S. Jones, the purpose of this trip is to offer the U.S. team a close and objective look at the British agricultural sector, including advanced breeding programs.

In addition to the Royal Agricultural Show, which is rated one of the top shows in the world, the Northwest delegation will visit farms and discuss bi-lateral trade opportunities with the British Agricultural Export Council.

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We want to find out if what we are seeing in the seedlot correlates with incidence of seedling blight in the field," Mohan said.

They are also trying to "characterize the organisms" that cause seedling blight in the Treasure Valley.

## Bill

Continued from Page D4

spection, and the labeling of food products to disclose more information about cholesterol, sodium, fat and caloric content of food are other possible issues.

Low-input agriculture, which calls for less chemical fertilizers and pesticides. One bill, by Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., would use cash incentives and tax breaks to encourage farmers to voluntarily return farm chemical use, and to cut back where possible.

Rural development. Many bills have been introduced to improve rural health services, education, transportation and water systems. A comprehensive bill by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., includes loans and grant programs that would involve all levels of government and the private sector.

—Crop insurance, Agriculture Sec-

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## Copper miners enjoy new-found wealth, security

Employees pitched in to save the mine from bankruptcy — now they reap the payoff from an \$83 million windfall

The Associated Press

WHITE PINE, Mich. — Horatio Alger, stop aside.

The copper miners of White Pine can boast of a rags to riches story that gives new meaning to the American Dream of lore.

Once on the verge of economic disaster, the small town is suddenly wealthy. Rusty Rock tipped a store clerk with a \$100 bill, minus the cost of a pack of cigarettes. Charlie Sporleder said her debts and bought a car — a 1940 Nash. Twenty-two of the town's 24 high school graduates are planning for college.

Little of that would have been possible before May 23, when a Canadian company paid \$83 million to the approximately 1,000 workers of the Copper Range Co. to buy their employee-owned, employee-managed mine.

The checks from Metall Mining Corp. of Toronto arrived early this month. Twenty top managers split 30 percent of the buyout. The average blue-collar worker found \$60,000 in his post office box. Some executives got millions.

"On a per-capita basis, this is probably the richest community in the state of Michigan," White Pine grade school teacher and township supervisor Pete Rigoni said recently over a cup of coffee and a plate of eggs.

Only a few years ago, such a notion would have seemed like chasing rainbows to White Pine's 1,000 residents.

Copper Range was spending more than \$1 to mine a pound of copper cathode that was worth only 60 cents on the market. Employment dropped from 3,140 in 1974 to a few hundred. The miners struck and Echo

Bay Mines Ltd. of Canada closed Copper Range in 1983.

Scho-Bay was days — some say hours — away from shutting off the pumps that kept Copper Range's tunnels from flooding when the workers, government agencies and a trio of corporate managers pulled off the buyout.

Four years of employee ownership and a self-imposed wage cut from \$12 an hour to \$8.50 dropped the production cost to 75 cents per pound. In the same span, copper prices have more than doubled. Copper Range in December issued employee-owners their first profit-sharing checks.

By saving the mine, the workers have saved White Pine, a twisting subdivision of lawns and split-levels that seem out of place so deep in the North Woods. There is no downtown — only a company-built mall across the highway from the mine gate. A giant smokestack stands like a totem over town and splits out things that make the morning fog taste like electrolyte.

If you don't mine copper in White Pine, you probably cut trees. But lately, White Pine has been home to more than lumberjacks and miners.

Investment brokers from all over the Midwest have swarmed this tiny community below the Porcupine Mountains. The Kontaka hotel has been host to 42 investment seminars and more are scheduled in employee said.

"There's \$83 million up for grabs and they all want their fair share," said Copper Range personnel director Larry Chabot. As of early June, Chabot had been contacted by 39 brokers — and that's enough.

The miners beat with the out-of-towners like a dog wears fleas.



Copper Range Co. security guard Cherrie Sporleder and husband, George, stand beside the 1940 Nash they bought with the proceeds from the employee sale of the mine in White Pine in Michigan's Upper Peninsula

"We asked around if they wanted us to hold our own investment workshop," said Tom Strong, president of the Citizens State Bank in nearby Ontonagon. "They said, 'Geez, not another seminar.'"

Strong's bank left the seminars to the outsiders and is relying on other ways to keep some of the miners' millions in Michigan.

"If you deposit here, your community grows," Strong said Thursday. "If you

deposit outside the community, somebody else's town grows."

Local bank deposits have swelled by as much as 30 percent, but Strong said much of the money is in temporary accounts while miners use a 60-day federal grace period to find the right tax shelters. Any unsheltered money will be subject to a 30 percent tax rate.

Mrs. Sporleder, a Copper Range security worker, bypassed the brokers and spent

some of her buyout booty to pay off all of her bills. Then she and husband George drove to nearby Bessemer and drove home in their shiny Nash.

"Just to think you don't owe anybody, it's wonderful," she said. "It makes you think we'll have a future for at least another four years."

Metall has promised shareholders another \$15 million if they meet production and profit targets the next four years.

## Woman starts campaign for bittering compounds in poisons

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ore. — What Lynn Tylczak wants to put in household products would make you gag.

Literally. The 38-year-old mother of two has launched a campaign to add the world's bitterest substance — the Guinness Book of World Records says it is — to garden sprays, antifreeze, window cleaner and other poisons. The goal is to make them so bitter children will immediately spit them out.

"I figured I should taste it to tell people how bad it is," Tylczak said. "It really made my mouth feel like a place where old spiders go to die. I went around for weeks spitting. I looked like I played major league baseball. My mom thought I'd taken up chewing tobacco."

Her crusade began Feb. 6 when she heard on the radio that the compound known as denatonium benzoate, generally sold under the trademark Bitrex, is put into poisonous materials in Great Britain. Bittering compounds also are used in West Germany and are required by law in antifreeze in

Unable to generate any response from industry or government, this Oregon mother of 2 began gathering grass roots support from concerned parents

Australia and pesticide in Japan. In the United States, a few products, such as Bold and Solo liquid detergents and Sturno fuel, contain it.

The free-lance writer took her 5-year-old son and 3-month-old daughter to the Oregon State University library to find out more. It was three weeks before she found an article on the substance discovered 30 years ago by McFarlan-Smith Ltd. of Britain and used generally to denature alcohol.

"I tried writing manufacturers and got no good response, and I got nothing from the politicians," she said. "They sent me form letters saying 'Thank you for the input. Don't forget to vote for me in the next election.' I thought, 'I'm going to have to demonstrate that people care about this.'"

"I wrote to about 20 of the big newspapers, then I wrote to

consumer groups, magazines, health magazines, insurance magazines, the people I thought would pick it up."

Tylczak and about 20 Albany-area women formed Project Poison Proof, which has gotten thousands of letters of support. "I call it a leverage blackmail opportunity. I can take pictures of me with the letters and send them to the manufacturers. Now I'm not just Lynn Tylczak causing trouble, I'm Lynn Tylczak with the force of X number of people causing trouble."

The National Safety Council has called on manufacturers to use Bitrex in all appropriate products. U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., called Tylczak to say he would introduce a bill to require a bittering compound in all poisonous liquid consumer products.

"It is really kicking interest up to a new level," said Mitchell Tracy of Henley, Chemicals, Inc., in

Montvale, N.J., the U.S. distributor of Bitrex.

Tylczak said the bittering compound would cost less than a half-cent per pint and would augment the use of child-proof containers. Sixty-five percent of child-proof containers sent to the American Association of Poison Control Centers failed to withstand children's attempts to open them, she said.

But most manufacturers don't want to draw attention to the danger of their products, and say there's no demand for the bittering agent, she said.

Bitrex has been used in Solo since 1981 and in Bold since 1985 because for some unknown reason children seem more susceptible to drinking those products, said Procter & Gamble, Inc. spokeswoman Jennifer Bailey.

It isn't used in other products because there has been no serious

problem, Bailey said. "Our safety record with our detergents is pristine."

If consumer demand is strong enough, Procter & Gamble will study the matter further, she said. "On the other hand, we don't want people to let down their guard about proper storage and usage of these products just because we put a Bitrex-safe concept across the front of them."

Detergents include substances that make people who swallow them vomit, she said, adding that such household goods aren't as big a danger as poisons such as antifreeze and herbicides.

Chevron Corp., which manufactures the Ortho line of herbicides and pesticides, does not use the bittering agent. "The primary reason that we didn't end up using it is that all of our lawn and garden products are already in child-resistant containers," said

spokeswoman Sherri Zippay.

The company considered using Bitrex in snail and slug bait to protect pets, Zippay said. "But snails wouldn't eat it then, either."

Tylczak doesn't want this to be a personal crusade. She's uncomfortable with the individual attention she's been getting.

"I didn't do anything any other mother wouldn't have done. I was just the first person that saw it. It takes one spark to start a forest fire. I was just the spark. Once the fire started, it doesn't matter who got the thing going."

Each year, "I take up one cause because every year there's at least one thing that aggravates me and I follow it through until it's taken care of. Last year, it was property taxes. The tax judge did agree with me, finally."

Still, Tylczak doesn't accept the title of consumer activist.

"I'm just an angry mother."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tylczak's address is 4384 SE Ermine St., Albany, Ore., 97321.

## Students stress tradition in 'Future Housewives of America' club

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two Vassar College students say they're serious about their new club, Future Housewives of America, and hope to deal with the rights and responsibilities of women who choose to stay close to the hearth.

Regina Peters and Jennifer Harrington also plan to offer a few more practical sidekicks, like Tupperware parties, a dating service and cookbooks.

Peters and Harrington, both 21, said they founded their club in response to the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., school's radical feminist faction, which the women said was too vocal in its opposition to traditional values. They plan to seek official school recognition for the group this fall.

The last straw, the women said, was the campus women's center, which they found "disgustingly sloppy." The upstart future housewives decided they'd make a statement by showing up one day with vacuums and disinfectant in hand.

"The center was a pigsty and that seemed wrong because at the very least the place where women gather should be pleasant," Harrington said.

"Our motives are: 'Coming out of the closet ... with a mop in your hand,' and 'Together we stand united by Lysol,'" Harrington said.

The Vassar seniors, both of whom describe themselves as feminists, said some people have dismissed their organization as a hoax. But they take it seriously. The founders of the 15-member club may

be interested in Tupperware and matchmaking, but they said the club would also address more sobering issues.

"It's time we learn not to tolerate things like wife-beating, violence against children and drugs," said Harrington, an American culture major.

To bring the family back to an important means of bringing more harmony back into society," Peters added in a telephone

interview from her home in Pembroke.

Ellen Convisser, president of the National Organization for Women's Boston chapter, said her group supports every woman's right to choose whatever path she prefers. But she stressed that whether women are inside or out of the home should not be linked with the incidence of domestic violence.

Even if by staying home women could in some way eliminate domestic violence, the fact remains, she said, that "only 6 percent of the population can afford to have one partner stay at home."

Harrington said social pressures today are such that, regardless of their financial status, women feel they can't stay at home with their children without being

stigmatized. "We want to promote the art of homemaking so people realize it's OK not to want to run out and become a lawyer or a doctor," Harrington said in a telephone interview from her family's summer home on New York's Long Island.

Anne Constantinople, a psychology professor, said women who value certain aspects of feminism but are put off by a

radical approach might welcome the Future Housewives' perspective.

She said she suspected the group's organizers might be spoofing themselves to some degree. But, she noted, as many as 80 percent of Vassar's graduates would work in the home at some point in the future.

Dixie Sheridan, vice president for campus relations, said that without official recognition, the club is "a lark idea dreamed up on a spring afternoon."

But Harrington and Peters said they plan to seek recognition this fall through the Vassar Student Association and already had lined up a professor to speak on "The Impact of Tupperware on U.S. Society."



Regina Peters, 21, poses with a vacuum cleaner in her Pembroke, Mass., home. She and a friend at Vassar College have founded a club, 'Future Housewives of America,' on the principle that change begins at home

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challenge? Consider a creative  
challenging position in Tor-  
onto, Ontario as a Certified  
Nurse Practitioner at the  
Johnson of a Specialty Jun-  
ior position at 734-5900.

**ASSISTANT CONTROLLER/OFFICE  
MANAGER**  
Full-time position with a  
multi-state service com-  
pany. Strong background in  
accounting theory and prac-  
tice. Minimum 5 years expe-  
rience required. Minimum 2  
years degree. Excellent fringe  
benefits. Send resume and  
cover letter to: Human Resources  
Department, Box 48, Twin  
Lakes, CA 92383.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
A motivated person needed  
for motel, previous experi-

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced auto mechanic, must have own tools. Very busy shop in Ketchum. Apply to: **Wendell Automotive**, 1000 N. Main, Ketchum, ID 83701. Call 726-8258.

Experienced, miller, Twin Falls area, bonus incentives. Must have own tools. No sumo to: **PO #3759**, c/o News-Times\*PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

Experienced part-time welder for evening shift. Apply in person after 5 pm. 1718 Kimberly Rd. Food's.

Experienced plumber needed. Please call 734-8778.

Farm and ranch worker, interested in horse raising. Tools furnished. Send resume to: **PO Box 5075**, c/o News Times, ID 83303, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

French-English teacher grades 9-12. See ad for Multicultural Education Association. Application deadline July 17th. Kottke 9014, 300 Kottke Falls, WA 99141. (509) 738-6625.

Front counter sales person needed for contractors' supply store in Ketchum. Construction experience helpful. Full-time, year around. Call Barbara at 726-3180 or send resume to: KLM Inc, PO Box 2190, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Full or part-time cosmetologist needed, Nevada license required. Call 702-755-2321 ext 226, Jackpot NV.

**Full-time  
Insurance Customer  
Service Representative.**  
Must be outgoing & work well with the public.  
Insurance experience a plus.  
Excellent salary & benefits.  
Send resume to or stop by:  
**CLEAR LAKES AGENCY,**

1114 Main St.  
Buhl, ID 83316. 543-6484.

**FULL-TIME SALES  
POSITION**

at Rogers in Twin Falls now available. Responsible person needed for sales work selling ladies, mens and childrens apparel. Salary commensurate with experience. Rogers pension plan and benefits package will be explained in interview. Please apply in person between the hours of 10-12am, Monday through Wednesday, to Dennis Blovin or Kit Moon, 125 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

*Consent to publish this ad is granted by the advertiser.*

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding is looking for an RN full or part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN part-time evenings. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact Morris St. ...

**Green Acres Care Center** is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Training available. Contact: **Donna Morris**, 1000 Morris Lane, Stow, MA 01961, 508-326-1100.

**Hailey Taso Time** looking for counter help, shift leaders, and cashiers. Salary \$14000/mo. Also, night cleaning positions. **Hailey Taso**, PO Box 22318, Hailey, ID 83333.

**Houseschooling**, Fridays, 9 to 12:30, 10000/yr. **Call** 508-885-1100.

**Immediate openings for CNA's and potential CNA's**. All shifts available. Compensation \$10.00/hr. and a bonus. Contact: **Elaine Olson DNS**, at **Burley Care Center**, 1729 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83801, 208-383-2222.

**Immediate opening for hospital buyer**. Qualifications for this position: knowledge of hospital purchasing, equipment, plus computer experience. Applicants must

like detail oriented work and handle telephone and internal communications on a daily basis. Negotiation and contract analysis skills necessary. Associate degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits offered for qualified applicants. Contact: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 109, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0409, or call Human Resources at 737-2170. EOE.

public relations, experience managing groups and mechanical ability. Starting salary \$1200 mo. Send letter of application with past work history to: Box 6490, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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**JR SIMPLOT COMPANY**

The potato processing plant in Hoybum, Idaho is accept-

ing applications for a personal manager with the following qualifications: 1) minimum 10 years in personnel management or related fields, experience in supervising and training employees; 2) experience in employment assistance programs, and experience in working with a collective bargaining unit. Qualifications of applicants may submit a resume in confidence to: Administrative Manager, PO Box 1000, University, Idaho 83816. EOE/AAE.

**LEGISLATIVE ADVISOR**  
Experienced. Individual. Legislative counsel. Organizational legislative program in the Idaho Legislature. Approximately 3 month contract. Salary and compensation package flexible. Must, salary and expenses negotiable. Must be a paid staff member. Applicants with resume, references and requirements to: "PO Box 792, Boise, Idaho 83724." No later than July 21, 1991.

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

**1985 NISSAN 4X4**  
Power steering, power  
brakes, air conditioning, new  
tires, cruise control, AM/FM  
cassette, and camper shell.  
Excellent condition.

**CALL**  
**733-0000**

Point Sizes Available		
BOLD	10 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	12 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	18 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	24 pt.	NOT BOLD
<b>BOLD 36 pt. NOT BOLD</b>		

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 1,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

**The Times-News**  
**733-0626**

07-Jobs of Interest	007-Jobs of Interest	007-Jobs of Interest
<p><b>MUSIC/ENGLISH teacher:</b> Teach in a lush environment: orchards, lakes, rivers, mountains with wide variety of outdoor recreation. Affordable housing, food. Great opportunity for a family. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1314, Sun Valley, ID 83353</p>	<p><b>M.A.C.A. INC.</b> Now taking applications for OTRF team drivers to base at Butler, Idaho terminal. Good milage rate, per-diem, food, lodging &amp; laundry paid. Late model, regular hours. Adv. only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1314, Sun Valley, ID 83353</p>	<p>Nanny/housekeeper needed for Sun Valley family, live-in position. Salary plus room and board. Begin August-1. Please send resume and refer- ences to: P.O. Box 1314, Sun Valley, ID 83353</p>

**Music Man** in this "river town" offers a \$9,696 starting salary range from \$7,696 to \$11,696 depending on education and experience. Application deadline is 14th. Katie Falls School District, 212 E. Main, P.O. Box 738-6625, (509) 456-2122. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

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# GEAR



## TRUCK AND VAN SALE!!!

**- Largest In The History of Magic Valley -  
NOW THROUGH JULY 4th!**

**All Trucks - Full Size, Mid Size, Small and Mini Vans  
JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEERE!!!**



**1989 MITSUBISHI  
D-50 PICKUP**

Stock #1103. Long box.

**\$49 down \$155 mo.**

Sale price \$7,598. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.04% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,632.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE  
DAKOTA 4x2**

Stock #T174. Fully equipped.

**\$49 down \$159 mo.**

Sale price \$7,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.78% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,002.16. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 MITSUBISHI  
POWER RAM 4x4**

Stock #1356

**\$49 down \$179 mo.**

Sale price \$8,938. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.49% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,511.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE  
1/2 TON PICKUP**

Stock #T115. Fully equipped.

**\$49 down \$215 mo.**

Sale price \$10,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,122.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE  
DAKOTA 4x4**

Stock #T398. Fully equipped.

**\$49 down \$219 mo.**

Sale price \$10,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.95% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,496.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 MITSUBISHI  
RAM RAIDER 4x4**

Stock #1220. Fully equipped.

**\$49 down \$225 mo.**

Sale price \$11,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.58% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,922.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER SE**

Stock #TV207

Front wheel drive, 7 passenger unit.

**\$49 down \$239 mo.**

Sale price \$11,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.54% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,865.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE  
1/2 TON 4x4**

Stock #T372. Fully equipped.

**\$49 down \$239 mo.**

Sale price \$11,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,910.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1989 DODGE  
RAMCHARGER 4x4**

Stock #TR357. Fully equipped.

**\$49 down \$259 mo.**

Sale price \$12,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.71% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,430.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 10 P.M.!!**

**ONLY  
\$49  
Delivers!**

# LATRAM

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**TWIN  
FALLS'  
FINEST**