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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 197

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 16, 1989

## INEL courts support in Magic Valley

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has come a-courting in the Magic Valley. With a public information office newly opened in Twin Falls, with a mysterious support group of Idaho industries backing nuclear development, and with busloads of Idahoans visiting the federal nuclear site, INEL and its supporters have begun wooing the valley's sentiments. INEL's backers want to "increase public awareness of nuclear issues" and "support Idaho industry against radical environmentalists," said David Vreeland, Twin Falls spokesman for the newly formed

### Local business ties — B1

Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment. "Politically, INEL opening an office there is a smart thing," said Pat Ford, former head of the Idaho Conservation League and a key figure in establishing state oversight of INEL. "If they don't get support in the Magic Valley, they're in trouble in other parts of the state." Opening the office shows INEL is taking Magic Valley public opinion seriously, he said. Unlike some parts of the state, the Magic Valley has a direct stake in Energy

Department policies at INEL, because of fears of possible contamination of the Snake River Plain Aquifer that supplies water to the valley. In the past 18 months valley residents have been increasingly vocal in challenging INEL projects and policies. And the valley is the closest area to INEL with any organized opposition. INEL officials realized that INEL needed to be more accessible after enmity toward INEL appeared in the Magic Valley at hearings on the proposed Special Isotope Separator, said Lane Allgood, manager of the new Twin Falls office. The office is part of an attempt to reach surrounding communities and not specifically tied to events in the Magic

"I wish they'd spend the money spent on PR on cleanup."

— Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County GOP chairman

Valley, Allgood said. At the office's opening ceremony last month, INEL Manager Don O'Brien said the office was something INEL had long needed.

But INEL's critics question the effort. "Maybe they should have thought about their impact on the Magic Valley many years ago," said Mark Stubbs, who as Twin

Falls County Republican Party chairman has irritated others in the Idaho GOP by questioning Energy Department priorities. The current public information push here is nearly hypocritical, Stubbs said. "They didn't bother to do that before they encountered opposition during SIS hearings," Stubbs said. Liz Paul, executive director of the Idaho environmental group Snake River Alliance, sees INEL's public relations efforts as an abuse of taxpayers' money. "The government shouldn't spend tax money to sell its projects to citizens, she said. The reason INEL officials need to work on public relations "is they are leaking and

• See COURTNEY on Page A3

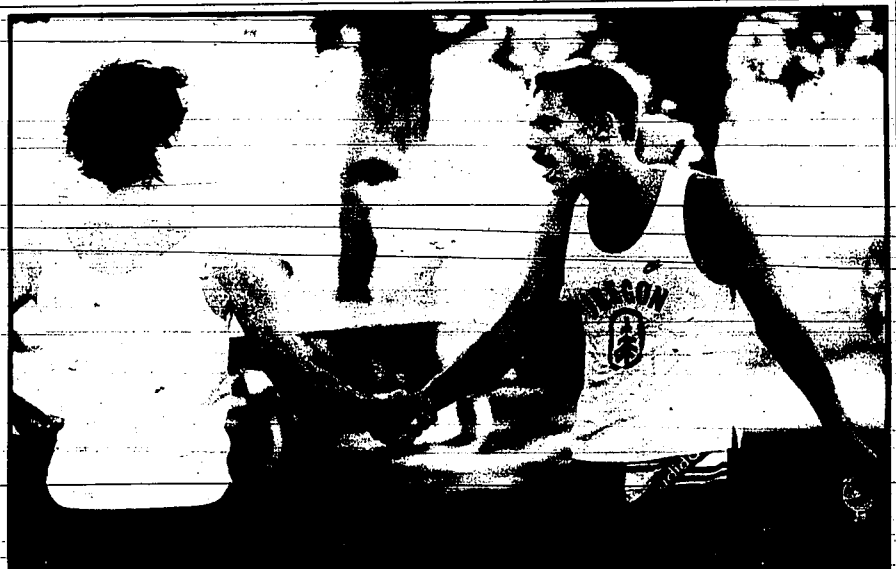
## Lottery era dawning for Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — The months since last November's vote authorizing a state lottery have been like a sleepless night before Christmas morning for many Idahoans. Now, with dawn in sight, they hope fulfillment of their long dream will be as blissful as the anticipation. Some neighbors who woke up earlier assure them it will. "There's so much enthusiasm with people waiting to play the first game that you sell a lot of tickets initially. And if they enjoy it at first, they'll keep playing," said Steve Caputo, deputy director of the Oregon lottery. "To be in the midst of that is a real exciting experience." Idaho's excitement begins Wednesday. About 8 million \$1 scratch-off, instant-winner lottery tickets go on sale at about 1,200 retail outlets statewide. Gov. Cecil Andrus officially opens the Idaho Match 3 game with a drawing of the first ticket on the steps of the Statehouse.

Lottery officials expect to sell about \$25 million worth of tickets in the Match 3 and succeeding games through next June. That would put \$3.2 million each in the Idaho School District Building Fund and the state Permanent Building Fund. But even that rosy picture might be conservative for the first year of an eagerly awaited state lottery that was the focus of so much attention before last fall's vote amending the Idaho Constitution to allow the games. Forty-eight percent of the state's voters opposed the amendment, and pockets of turnout opposition remain to what some see as the first step down the slippery slope toward casino gambling. But the bitter debate that characterized last year's campaign died almost as soon as the votes were counted.

Now Idahoans' attention has turned primarily to what is for them. Lottery officials say the motto "Play for Fun, Play for Idaho" sums it up best. • See LOTTERY on Page A3



Winner's handshake

After the finish of the 11th Annual Falls-Falls Run Saturday, Duke Batchelor of Boise, right, congratulates winner Monte

Brothwell of Bellevue. Seventy-eight runners competed in the 5.3 mile race covering a course beginning at the Twin

Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon and ending at Dierkes Lake. For complete results, see story on Page C1.

## Some facts, figures on Idaho Lottery

The Associated Press

BOISE — Here are some facts and figures about the Idaho Lottery, which kicks off Wednesday. • First Game: Idaho Match 3, a \$1 instant-winner ticket with a scratch-off latex cover over \$6 amounts. If three match, the buyer wins the amount of the match. • Prizes: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$500 and \$5,000. A total of more than \$3.8 million in the first game. • Number of tickets: 8.16 million, including 652,800 \$1 winners and 204 \$5,000 winners. • Odds: 1 in 7.81 of winning some prize. • Kickoff ceremonies: Gov.

Cecil Andrus will sell the first Idaho Match 3 ticket at 10 a.m. MDT Wednesday, July 19, on the steps of the state Capitol in Boise. Kickoff parties are planned in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene, complete with bands, food concessions and local dignitaries. Special events will be held in all 44 counties. • Length: Each game is expected to last six to eight weeks. Some will overlap so more than one game will be available at a given time. • Who can play: Anyone 18 or over. Lottery employees, members of the state Lottery Commission, people who provide

• See DETAILS on Page A3

## Police sought aliases of slaying suspect

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Authorities obtained a court order to search the homes of a Green River serial killings suspect because they hoped to find records detailing aliases he may have used, a top police commander said. But what police took Wednesday from two Spokane residences used by William Jay Stevens II were 55 cartons and bags of materials including 1,800 videotapes, travel receipts, police uniforms, more than two dozen firearms and about 100

### Waiting for puzzle pieces — B5

Police suspected Stevens, a one-time Gonzaga University law student who has been jailed since January on unrelated charges, of using aliases that could not be checked out without obtaining records from his house, said King County police Capt. Robert C. Evans, commander of the Green River Task Force.

"That was the only reason we did the search warrant," he said in an interview in Saturday editions of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "We know he kept a lot of records."

Stevens, 38, has not been charged in any of the deaths and disappearances and denies any involvement in the case. But in a court document released Thursday, he was labeled a "visible suspect" in what has been called the nation's worst unsolved serial killings case.

Evans said it would take a month to examine

• See GREEN on Page A2

## Action simmers down at Boise fire combat center

The Associated Press

BOISE — After a frenzied two weeks to kick off the West's wildfire season, activity scaled back to a simmer by week's end at the federal Boise Interagency Fire Center. But old hands at the national command-post know the slack is only a lull between storms — a chance to sharpen shells, restock supplies and rest before the next onslaught.

High-tech sensors to detect lightning strikes offer clues, but where fires will rage is beyond even the center's experts in firefighting tactics, manpower allocation, weather forecasting and logistics. "All we can say for sure is conditions remain hot and dry. The rest is up to Mother Nature," said spokesman Arnold Hartigan. "We are far from being out of the fire season yet."

The Boise center is the federal government's logistics and support nerve center for firefighting activities across North America.

There were 33,388 fires reported nationwide to the Boise center through Thursday. That was well below the 56,489 reported through July 13 last year, when blazes across the northern Rockies were beginning to spread rapidly through

• See CENTER on Page A2

## Summit 7 support democracy, condemn repression in China

The Associated Press

PARIS — Leaders of the world's seven richest industrial nations, striving to project a united front, voiced support Saturday for democracy behind the Iron Curtain and condemned repression in China during a gathering that even attracted the attention of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. In a surprising development, the leader of the Soviet Union called on the summit chiefs

### Details of letter — B8

to link his country's economy to their own. The extraordinary appeal became the principal subject of discussion at the summit leaders' dinner meeting, according to French spokesman Hubert Vedrine. He called Gorbachev's letter totally unexpected. Aside from the Soviet leader's appeal, the economic summit was so harmonious the

world leaders decided to end their three-day meeting several hours earlier than scheduled Sunday, the first time any of the 35 annual gatherings was cut short. The letter from Gorbachev was read to the leaders by French President Francois Mitterrand. Gorbachev said it "is obvious that the rest of the world can only gain by the opening to the world economy of a market such as that of the Soviet Union." He petitioned the West to consider the

reforms he is making in the communist Soviet economy and to let his country play a larger role in world economic affairs. Any disputes that did occur among the leaders of the United States, France, West Germany, Japan, Britain, Italy and Canada were either papered over or ignored as the summit nations issued a political communique Saturday. The second day of discussions was held on the 35th floor of the Grand Arch, an avant-

garde marble and glass office building offering a spectacular view of Paris. Secretary of State James Baker, in a briefing for reporters, called his ninth consecutive summit "the most harmonious and one of the most productive summits that I have attended." The rich nations were lavish in their encouragement for political and economic reforms in Poland and Hungary, but they did

• See SUMMIT on Page A2



# Courting

Continued from Page A1  
...ing toxics into the environment," she said.

Critics aside, the INEL has allies in its quest for the Magic Valley's affection. A consortium of unnamed Idaho industries has organized to support INEL under the name Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment.

The council's goal is support Idaho industry by supplying accurate information, Vreeland said.

(The Council's Twin Falls office at 141 Shoshone St. N., Suite 205A, is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.)

The organization is much more credible than opposing groups such as the Snake River Alliance or Voters Organized To Educate on INEL, he said.

Vreeland, a Magic Valley native and University of Tulsa physics student on summer break, said he believes support for the INEL is widespread in the Magic Valley, but that he has been "the only voice" speaking up for the facility.

Vreeland said the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry pays his salary, but IACI President Greg Casey denied such involvement by the powerful industry group.

Though IACI provides logistical support to the council, it doesn't give

direct financial support, Casey said. Suzanne Budge of Boise, who

Idaho industries are concerned that environmental issues get a "full,

**"We must avoid debates of innuendo and half truths. We must halt this rush-to-judgment mentality."**

**- Greg Casey, president, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry**

heads the council, could not supply a list of the companies that provide financial support and pay her and Vreeland's salaries.

fair and proper discussion," Casey said.

"We must avoid debates of innuendo and half truths," Casey

# Lottery

Continued from Page A1  
"We aren't changing or altering anybody's lifestyle by allowing them to win \$5,000," acknowledges Wally

Hedrick, executive director of the Idaho Lottery. "We're in the entertainment business."

But hopes are high that the games will provide a painless infusion of cash for Idaho businesses, state construction needs and a few lucky prize winners.

Oregon, with a population of about 2.6 million, sold about \$3 million in tickets on the first day of its lottery on April 25, 1985. Montana's population was about 20 percent smaller than Idaho's at only 805,000 when its lottery began June 24, 1987, but it still sold \$1.1 million worth of tickets on the first day.

Washington sold more than \$7 million worth of tickets in the first week of its state lottery, which was launched Nov. 15, 1982. It awarded \$802,000 in prizes that first week.

Lottery officials in those neighboring states acknowledge that sales tend to slack off after the initial rush and need to be rejuvenated with bigger prizes and new promotions. But they say Idaho appears to be off to a good start with its extensive retail network and an in-house professional organization that got the lottery off the ground in an industry record 200 days.

Like Idaho, the first games in Washington and Oregon also had \$5,000 top prizes. Montana's first game had a \$10,000 prize, but lottery

officials said the most important thing for the success of a new program is to encourage as much participation as possible.

"You don't need a \$100,000 top prize to sell scratch tickets," said Washington Lottery spokesman Dick Paulson. "People just want a chance to win."

Idaho residents have spent an estimated \$10 million annually on lotteries in surrounding states, but officials hope much of that revenue will stay at home now that the state has its own game.

And since Oregon, Washington and Montana credit only a fraction of their sales to Idaho residents, they also expect a positive net impact from the additional competition.

Idahoans looking for big jackpots will continue to cross the border to play the on-line and "lotto" type games until Idaho gets its own, they say, and eventual creation of a regional lottery is a possibility. "We think generally speaking that it will increase the visibility of lottery in the Northwest," Paulson said. "We're in a competitive business, but we still want them to be successful. We wish them a lot of luck."

So do Idaho retailers who sell lottery tickets. They stand to make only 5 percent on ticket sales, but have other financial reasons for welcoming this week's startup. "We're not going to make any

money on it. I just hope we're giving people a reason to come into the store," said Lou Beardall, owner of Beardall's Bargain Barn in Arco. "I wouldn't put up with another state agency if I didn't think I'd be able to sell more groceries."

Doug Higgins, owner of Higgins Trustworthy Hardware in Kamiah, also hopes lottery tickets will stimulate his business as a "leader item." But he has a more altruistic reason for being a lottery retailer.

"I don't think I'll see 1 percent difference in my sales because I have them, but if it will go toward the schools or help defray some of the taxpayers' burden, that's great," he said.

Barbara Graham, owner of the Idaho Cafe in Franklin, said some local residents in the little southeastern Idaho town might shun her establishment because she sells lottery tickets.

Franklin County residents voted 613 to 3,372 against the lottery amendment, and Franklin — the state's oldest town — is a staunchly Mormon community. The church opposed starting a lottery in Idaho, and Ms. Graham said it's possible some members will avoid doing business where tickets are sold.

But INEL's critics question whether bus tours and paid speakers provide open discussion of INEL issues.

"I wish they'd spend the money spent on PR on cleanup," Stubbs said.

Serious questions that have been raised in the Magic Valley need serious and well researched answers, Stubbs said. The INEL office in Twin Falls and the new industry council are a typical "big industry response" to a problem, he

said. "They pour money on it, and they pour PR on it," he said. But it's not an effective solution, he said.

INEL instead could set up a toll-free number for questions — and then make an honest attempt to provide answers, he said.

For her part, Liz Paul sees one benefit from the public relations effort.

"I'd rather see them spending money on PR than building bombs," she said.

# "I lost 44 pounds and found new energy."

Debi Bradley of Twin Falls Head Nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



Debi Bradley used to come home from her job as head nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and sit on the couch exhausted. The Diet Center program has allowed Debi to lose 49 inches of fat, not muscle giving her more energy to do the activities she enjoys like bike riding.

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# Details

Continued from Page A1  
major services to the Idaho Lottery and all members of their households are prohibited from playing.

Where to buy: About 1,200 retailers statewide have been certified by the Idaho Lottery to sell instant-winners.

Where to collect prizes: For Idaho-Match-3 and succeeding games, retailers who sell tickets can pay prizes up to \$25. Retailers may pay prizes between \$25 and \$500, or refer them to the Idaho Lottery office in Boise. Prizes over \$500 must be claimed at the Idaho Lottery office, either in person or by mail.

Tax liability: Prizes of \$200 or more will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service and must be reported on personal income tax returns. For prizes above \$5,000, the Idaho Lottery will withhold 20 percent for federal taxes. No state or Social Security taxes will be charged on lottery winnings.

Revenue split: At least 45 percent will go to winners. The Idaho Lottery was adopted by the Legislature in 1987, in anticipation of an amendment to the state Constitution; limits administration and operation costs to 15 percent, except 20 percent during the first year to cover start-up costs. Five percent will be paid to retailers as sales commissions, up to 3 1/2 percent may be spent on advertising and promotion, and the rest will go to the State School District Building Fund and the Permanent Building Fund. The state expects to make a \$6.4 million profit in the Idaho Lottery's first year on ticket sales of \$25 million.

In addition, Lottery revenue will be invested by the state treasurer's office, which estimates annual general fund interest earnings on an average \$10 million daily balance will amount to about \$300,000.

Organization: Wally Hedrick, a Meridian businessman, is executive director of the Idaho Lottery. He manages day-to-day operations of the program, along with deputy directors for marketing and information, administration, oversight systems and security. Oversight is provided by a five-member Idaho Lottery Commission appointed by the governor.

Start-up cost: The Idaho Legislature advanced \$1 million to get the lottery started. The temporary line-of-credit must be repaid to the state general fund with 10 percent interest by May, 1990. Once the start-up money is repaid, the Idaho Lottery is designed to be self-supporting.

# Idaho man victim of crash in Oregon

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — The driver of a truck that rolled and burned earlier this week on Oregon Highway 126 near Clear Lake has been identified through dental records as a Mountain Home, Idaho, man.

Hugh Burdette Smith, 44, was a driver for TCT Trucking Co. of Boise, Idaho. Smith's body had been badly burned in the crash, which occurred Tuesday about six miles from the junction with Oregon Highway 20.

Smith's remains were shipped to a mortuary in Mountain Home.

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Don't judge a cereal by its box, says the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau, quoting a recent publication of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Sales of cold cereals increased 11% in 1986, says Liebman, and the average American now eats 11.3 pounds of it yearly. But consumers should be skeptical of the hype on the box declaring its healthfulness. For example, though a box may promise lots of fruit, you may find little inside. Just because the names sound fibrous, don't assume it is high in fiber. Remember, that honey is just another form of sugar. Don't get snowed by heavy-duty vitamin-fortification: you need a vitamin pill, take one. And consider that old-fashioned wheat germ as a gold mine of nutrients," advises Liebman.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### People deserve better treatment in Idaho

While outright racism and expressions of prejudice seem relatively rare in the Magic Valley or are confined to a few outspoken bigots and hatemongers, people who are different still face enormous problems in relating to the dominant southern Idaho culture.

Two examples of that problem have come to light in the past week in the valley.

One involves the treatment of the so-called Rainbow people by local officials and law enforcement personnel. The other involves the way in which local Hispanic people see the community's treatment of them. Let's look at both examples in more detail.

In the case of the Rainbow people, it would be hard indeed to find someone who thought the sudden arrival of thousands of peace-loving wanderers to our area was a thoroughly positive event.

After all, many of those who came did not exactly have the same worldview or lifestyle of Southern Idaho's hard-working, conservative communities.

But comments by local officials, including county commissioners and sheriff and police personnel, displayed what seemed to us a barely-hidden disgust with the Rainbows and their seemingly irresponsible lifestyles.

The "let's pay them to leave, so they won't hang around" views expressed do not reflect well on the image of our region as one of essential tolerance and live-and-let-live philosophy.

The other example came in the form last week of a hearing, called by the Idaho Human Rights Commission, to explore examples of discrimination in the valley.

But what the commission heard instead was a litany of ways in which the dominant white culture of this region simply turns a deaf ear to the rich Hispanic traditions around us.

Speaker after speaker told the commission how many Hispanics were locked in lower-level jobs and how local schools did not provide an adequate focus on Hispanic traditions, despite a sizeable Hispanic community in the valley.

Some of the reason, to be sure, lies in the dearth of role model individuals in valley professions; Hispanic youngsters simply have few local Hispanic professionals to look up to when they are making career plans. The result is a high dropout rate and low self-esteem.

A more sophisticated counseling system in local schools could help with the problem. So would more Hispanic teachers and school personnel. Those, in turn, depend on recruiting of local recruiting efforts.

But the chief change is still going to be in attitudes. All of us need to become aware of the multi-ethnic heritage which forms southern Idaho's past.

And in our state's centennial year, that is not a bad starting point for shaping our common future.

#### Letters Welcome

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



### Abortion decision may benefit liberals

Bet on it. The 1990s are going to be a decade when U.S. culture anxiously will be changed enormously by a small, black-robed elite that Americans often love to hate — federal judges.

Crime, abortion and civil rights will be the great banners and battlegrounds, with a little sex and religion on the side.

Republicans who once foamed against the federal courts will be figuratively lining up to kiss the hem of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's robes, while liberals who spent the '60s and '70s idealizing judges may spend the 1990s bashing them. It's all as American as apple pie.

The irony, however, is that the culture and ultimate politics should go in different directions.

The Supreme Court's expected further rightward tilt as George Bush appoints additional conservative justices already has the NAACP threatening a new era of civil disobedience, while stalwarts of the American Civil Liberties Union see dark days ahead for Constitution and Republic alike.

The fear rhetoric is exaggerated, but conservatives may well succeed in making more law through the courts over the next 10 years than they did by legislation during the '80s.

In an anti-permissive sense, the '90s are shaping up as a Richard M. Nixon-Ronald Reagan kind of decade, a delayed flowering of the court appointments those men made in the '70s and '80s.

#### Kevin Phillips

In partisan political terms, though, liberals may eventually reap the benefit — and the seeming divergences are inter-related. That's because the federal judiciary in general — and the Supreme Court in particular — are among the most notable lagging indicators of American politics.

If liberals can validly indict the cultural, criminological and jurisprudential excesses of a conservative Supreme Court circa 1992, they can take Americans' minds off yesterday's linkage of liberal politics with campus rioters, mugger-loving judges, flag-burners, school-busing zealots, furloughed criminals, militant feminists and the like.

Conservatives, in fact, began their national political ascent with a mirror-image opportunity roughly 25 years ago. As liberal ideology and judicial power created in the last real years of Democratic national power — from 1965 to 1982 — the popular reaction was negative.

Keep in mind that when George Bush's term is up in January 1993 Republicans will have held the presidency for 20 of the previous 24 years.

Hardly anyone expects Bush to appoint many ideological zealots — Reagan, by and large, has already taken care of that. It's now sufficient for Bush to appoint moderate conservatives — what strategists on the right call "80 percenters."

This is, in fact, one of American political history's most intriguing patterns. No party or ideology ever dominates the court so completely as at the end of each of the cycles that divide — uniquely among major Western nations — U.S. political history.

The other side of the coin is that judge-baiting is a proven, effective political theme. In the 1960s, when conservatives printed bumper stickers calling for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, conservative activists were dismissed as "little old ladies in tennis shoes."

But they foreshadowed an important political upheaval: Within a few years, we may see women in professional organizations and welfare hotels alike calling for Rehnquist's impeachment, and that, too, would be significant.

It is not hard to imagine another such insurgency during the 1990s.

For the moment, public opinion is divided. On many issues, especially involving crime, the trend is still conservative — the Supreme Court's recent Texas vs. Johnson case, upholding flag-burning as an expression of free speech, angered the electorate because it expressed insufficient ideological conservatism.

At the same time, late June and July national polling by the Los Angeles Times and the KRC Research found growing disapproval of the court. The Times charted a 40 percent favorable versus 34 percent unfavorable assessment, while KRC found voters disapproving by 45 percent to 37 percent.

The Webster decision on abortion, in particular, is already a serious negative for Bill Rehnquist and the Supremes.

The Los Angeles Times, July 3, poll, taken immediately after the • See PHILLIPS on Page A5

### 1889 convention OK'd citizens' rights

BOISE CITY — July 16, 1889 — Debate began today on a Bill of Rights for the Idaho constitution.

The Committee of the Whole approved provisions protecting the basic rights of citizens, guaranteeing religious freedoms, and allowing bail for all but capital offenses.

Delegates began considering a jury trial provision but discontinued work on it to entertain a plea for women's suffrage.

Without debate, delegates adopted four articles for the Bill of Rights. The first article proclaims that, "All men are by nature free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing and protecting property; pursuing happiness and securing safety."

Other articles reserve political power to the people, prevent suspension of the writ of habeas corpus except under wartime circumstances, and provide for reasonable bail for all offenses except capital crimes.

An article providing for the free exercise of religion was approved after debate.

Before approving the article, delegates adopted language proposed by Geo. Ainslie of Boise County to "forever prohibit" bigamy and polygamy in the state.

An article on jury trial sparked spirited debate in the proceedings. As drafted in committee, the Bill of Rights called for preserving the right to jury trial but allowed a three-fourths verdict in civil cases, instead of a unanimous vote. Nez Perce County delegate J. W. Reid, a lawyer, moved to preserve the right to a unanimous verdict in all trials. Reid argued, "If your right of liberty, if your person is sacred and inviolate by a jury of 12 men, when your home and the title to your home and your water rights and mines come into litigation, why should not 12 men just as well say that you shall be deprived of your property rights as of your liberty?"



Jim Jones

Judge W. H. Claggett of Shoshone County defended the committee's proposal, pointing out that it has been adopted in the constitutions of Nevada, California and Montana.

The debate turned into an argument over reforming the legal profession. "I have seen the members of the legal profession, who ought to be the leaders in all matters of practical reform, not only in the creation, but in the execution of the laws, fighting step by step and stage by stage, every effort to change or modify any one of these ancient traditions," Claggett said to the applause of the body.

An evening session was addressed by Mrs. Duniway, a nationally-known advocate for women's suffrage.

She called on the "magnanimity" and "chivalry" of the delegates to approve a plank allowing women the right to vote.

Her proposal reads, "The right of suffrage shall not be prohibited to any law abiding person, if a taxpayer, or person of good moral character, on account of sex." It provided always that such person be able to read, write and speak the English language.

Duniway said such a clause would "fire the patriotic fervor of womanhood all over this country" and "arouse enthusiasm for the adoption of this constitution."

One hundred years ago this month, the Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to write a constitution for the territory of Idaho. Above article by current Attorney General Jim Jones; recreates some of the convention's actions.

### Letters/ INEL, jail, Constitution prompt comments

#### INEL articles were appreciated

I just wanted to let you know that many of us did appreciate your recent series on INEL past operations. I realize that there are those who did not like the articles, but I wonder if they are aware that this information was not made up, it is the DOE's own documents... their own autobiography.

Maybe those who disagree with your printing the history should take it up with the DOE, after all it is their history.

Disclosure of the information is in the public interest because it is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of the government.

Whether or not you choose to read and research the information given is up to you. Most people in Idaho do not know what the INEL does, much less have an understanding about its present and future designation as a DOE "super-site." Even the Idaho state departments with the responsibility to monitor environmental quality have little understanding of INEL.

This is in part due to the extraordinary veil of secrecy that shrouded INEL for so many years.

It was not until recently that other agencies besides the DOE that were capable of regulating the environmental aspects of these facilities were allowed on site.

EPA, for instance, simply has no jurisdiction over DOE facilities despite radioactive and hazardous waste problems, clean air and clean water net violations.

People justifiably want to know what is going on and whether there is a problem. With information, they can act accordingly.

Every major city in Idaho now has a group focusing on INEL — unfortunately, these groups are backed only by citizen committees.

The major difficulty to combat with the DOE public relations offices, which are backed by citizen taxes.

DOE public relations concentrate on the projected economic benefits of new production facilities and unsupported statements of a conciliatory nature that operations are not affecting the health and safety of workers or affected populations.

The Times-News reporting has greatly helped to fill the information void, and should be commended for its disclosure of information in the public interest.

The perpetuation of secrecy and self-regulation in the nuclear weapons production system is not tolerable in a free society. Self-regulation by the Department of Energy is a major contributor to safety and environmental problems at its production sites.

The DOE and its predecessors have historically rejected commercial nuclear industry safety requirements and environmental protection regulations.

The more we know, the better.  
CAROLYN HONDO  
Burley

#### Jail food is for prisoners only

Talk about public distrust of county operations, if federal money is used for jail food, does this mean that only prisoners should be fed? Is any of this food eaten by deputies and other people and what about the left over food? Is this food eaten by jail personnel?

Cinnamon rolls made in the jail seem to be a great treat among the Court House employees. This has been seen and talked about by the public. I don't think this is proper use of food meant for prisoners.  
DOBRENE KREFT  
Duble

#### Don't mess with the Constitution

The flag burning issue is political, pure and

simple. The Constitution of the United States is too important to be tampered with by Congress.

It has served us well for 200 years, let's leave it alone. If it ain't broke, don't fix it!

Remember, the same people in Washington that are proposing to change the Constitution are the bumble heads that gave us a simplified tax form.  
WILEY DODDS  
Twin Falls

#### Patriotism, religion don't mix

We have, in this country, an understanding that if we have found a religion that coincides with our needs, it is not necessary or desirable that we concern ourselves with forcing our belief on someone else. It is called freedom of religion.

Mark Twain told us that "patriotism is a religion — love of country, worship of country, devotion to the country's flag and honor and welfare." Peaceable opposition to government is not only allowed — it is encouraged in democracy.

Justice Robert H. Jackson stated the American position so well, "If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe that shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or any other matter of opinion — or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

To believe that patriotism will not flourish if ceremonies are voluntary and spontaneous, instead of compulsory, is to belittle the appeal of our institutions to free minds.

As the rest of the world strives to become us — let us not become them.

Leave the constitution alone — it has served us well. And if this country attains its promise of opportunity for all and protects the "general welfare" of all its citizens, the urge to burn will naturally disappear.  
MARGE AND ED CHUPA  
Twin Falls

# Flag burning issue has become America's 'civil religion'

While the flag issue seems to be a clearcut First Amendment debate, the language used in this argument reveals something more.

Both sides talk about the flag as a "sacred," "revered" and "venerated" object. The religious terms used to discuss the flag and the act of flag-burning are clues to why this controversy is both emotionally searing and quintessentially American.

This is a country with neither a single religious ethic nor a unifying ethnic heritage. There is no Church of America, as there is a Church of England.

And unlike the homogeneous Japanese, who have little difficulty defining themselves, Americans must accept a much more complicated national identity, one that includes nearly every color, culture, philosophy and religion.

In fact, dissent is at the foundation of American society. Ours is an almost antithetical culture, constantly in the process of

## Michael D'Antonio

defining itself. While many consider this diversity to be America's strength, pluralism and tolerance offer no easy answers for the great number of citizens who yearn for a more concrete definition of "Americanness."

But in the 1970s and '80s, as America's economic and geopolitical superiority began to be challenged, anxious Americans have fallen back on what sociologist Robert Bellah and others call "civil religion," a code of nationalist beliefs, to fill their need for a unifying, identifying ethic.

When examined closely, America's civil religion shares many characteristics of an orthodox religious faith. Believers view the Constitution as a kind of holy text, so ingenious that it seems divinely inspired, and so rarely changed that it may as well be graven on tablets. Finally, we use the flag as a

potent, almost magical symbol. We brandish it against our foreign enemies in the same way that, in the movies, a cross is used against Dracula. Similarly, the flag evokes an automatic, even worshipful response among the faithful, as George Bush and Michael Dukakis learned in the most recent presidential election.

Like other religious movements, America's civil religion is expressed in different forms. There are conservatives, such as Bush, who are determined to find and punish those who would burn the icon that is the flag.

Bush and the others who would outlaw flag-burning are like fundamentalists who see religion as a controlling force, essential to blunting man's inherently evil nature. Convinced that their civil religion is vital to the nation's survival, they would compel

loyalty. On the other side are civil libertarians, who revere the Bill of Rights and its promise of personal

liberty with a similarly religious zeal. The libertarians are, ironically, more like the religious dissenters who settled America. They too are convinced that their religion promises the salvation of the nation, but they insist on a voluntary confession of faith.

More certain of mankind's inherent goodness, they are confident that any reasonable person would freely embrace the "American way."

Both sides — indeed, nearly all Americans — agree on the essential value of the constitutional system. Likewise, nearly all of us have some faith in our civil religion.

We believe because, for the most part, the Constitution — the core document of the faith — has worked. And in a country where all regular religions and philosophies are equal under the law, civil religion provides a valuable sense of purpose and identity to citizens from nearly every part of the political spectrum.

Fundamentalist campaigns have caused a great deal of havoc. In the 1980s, Americans were so afraid that the French Revolution would be exported to their shores that they made it illegal to criticize the president.

Dozens of people were imprisoned under these Alien and Sedition laws,

which were eventually found unconstitutional. In the early 1950s, the nation endured another abuse of civil religion, the equivalent of a civil inquisition, as Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., challenged the loyalty of scores of his fellow citizens.

The flag furor has its roots in the same hunger for a unifying American ethic, a civil religion. Understanding civil religion, and its place in the American experience, helps us understand the depth of the reaction to the Supreme Court's flag ruling.

America is still searching for its post-Vietnam, post-Watergate identity. Our economic and political primacy are being challenged worldwide and, as many opinion polls have shown, Americans remain anxious about their nation's status.

Many have a sense that the country is fragmented, destined unsure of its core values.

Amid this uncertainty, as the backlash against the flag decision demonstrates, the fundamentalist brand of civil religion has reached a high level.

We are in the middle of a great revival of civil religion. In this atmosphere, flag-burning is not dissent but blasphemy, a sacrilege against a widely held civil religion.

And in nearly every society blasphemy is not just disturbing or wrong, but, as Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote in 1971, "that cannot be tolerated, perhaps not even in a nation established on the principal of tolerance."

Michael D'Antonio is the author of "Fall From Grace: The Failed Crusade of the Christian Right."

## Phillips

Continued from Page A4 court's ruling, turned up a 47 percent to 40 percent plurality in support.

By July 5, however, a USA Today survey found opinion shifting to a 50 percent to 40 percent majority against the Webster decision; by July 6-7, a Gallup-Newsweek sampling found further erosion — a 53 percent to 37 percent majority registered disapproval of the Supreme Court's views on abortion.

Two decades ago, social engineering helped turn Americans against liberal jurisprudence; conservatives may now be surprised to discover how many Americans, especially women, feel a similar threat from judicial involvement in the ethics of childbirth.

Human nature is not easily changed. Conservative judges are as likely to pursue extremes of dogma and arrogance as their predecessors. The backlash could foreshadow a new politics.

Liberals may even find themselves re-enacting the more

successful — and more vigorous — politics of bygone eras. After all, judge-bashing was one tactic that helped such presidents as Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Roosevelt carve out eras of Democratic Party national supremacy — not a bad list of new

heroes for a party that's lost five of the last six elections and needs to recapture its old verve.

Kevin Phillips is the publisher of the American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly.

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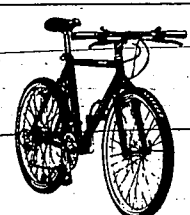
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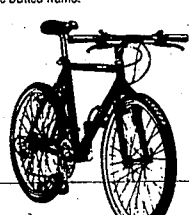
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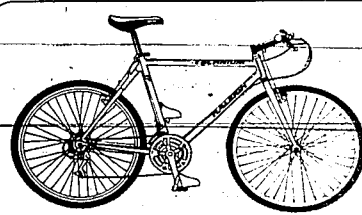


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# Nation

## Low fuel pressure reading thwarts first flight for B-2 stealth bomber

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A low reading on a fuel pressure gauge Saturday thwarted the first flight of the B-2 stealth bomber, whose future funding depends on the Air Force getting the radar-evading aircraft off the ground.

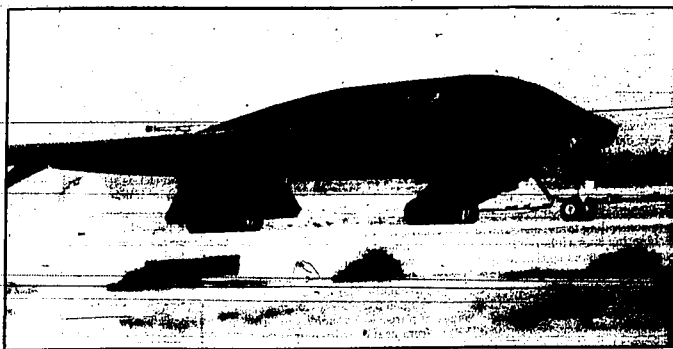
The plane, already 18 months behind schedule and budgeted at \$600 million each, will make another try in about two days. Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sen. Sam Nunn has expressed fears that the most expensive plane in history could become a "stealth taxi."

About one hour after dawn, the bat-winged plane rolled out to its runway near Air Force Plant 42, the desert complex where it was built. Its four engines growled quietly and were revved up and down as the crew awaited final word for takeoff.

During the wait, a Cessna 182 with a Porterville, Calif., schoolteacher and his niece and nephew on board made an emergency landing near the plant after the pilot, Brian Green, told authorities he was off-course and lost.

But Air Force officials insisted it was a low fuel pressure gauge reading on the bomber, and not the private plane landing in the restricted area, that caused the delay.

During normal aircraft checklist procedures, it was determined that



The B-2 stealth bomber taxis down the runway at Palmdale Airport in Palmdale, Calif., early Saturday, but technical problems forced postponement of the flight

the fuel pressure reading for takeoff power settings were reading too low," said Col. Douglas Kennett, an Air Force spokesman. "In accordance with normal safety procedures, the aircraft returned to the hangar. The first flight will occur no earlier than two to three days."

## Shuttle Columbia on pad 20 years after moon landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia moved to the launch pad Saturday as workers prepared to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the liftoff of another spaceship with the same name, the one that carried the first men to the moon.

The shuttle completed a seven-hour trip to launch pad 39B shortly before 5 a.m., and engineers and technicians began readying it for an early August flight with five astronauts who are to release a secret military spy satellite. Meanwhile, others made preparations for Sunday's commemoration of the flight of the first Columbia.

It was July 16, 1969, that an Apollo command module Columbia blasted away from the Kennedy Space Center here on a mission to meet Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins. Four days later, Armstrong and Aldrin climbed into the lunar-landing vehicle Eagle and

descended to the moon. After an historic 22 hours on the surface, the moonwalkers rejoined Collins in mother ship Columbia for the three-day trip home.

The three were at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., on Saturday for a ceremony there before coming here to join with thousands Sunday in remembering the launch of the Apollo 11 mission.

Outside the giant shuttle assembly building, where Apollo's Saturn 5 rockets once were put together, the former astronauts will make brief remarks and listen to a tape recording of the final minutes of their countdown.

The "taped liftoff" will occur at 7:32 a.m. MST Sunday, precisely the time they left Earth. After the ceremony here Sunday morning, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will ride 20 miles in a motorcade to Cocoa Beach, where they will be honored at a luncheon

## Exxon Valdez leaking

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New tests confirmed that the crippled tanker Exxon Valdez is leaking crude oil as it sits offshore in rough seas, but the oil is decomposing, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

"We do have some very weathered and degraded traces of crude oil in the slick," said Coast Guard Lt. Larry Solberg. "There's also heavy concentrations of organic compounds."

Microorganisms and plankton made up some of the organic compounds found with the crude, Solberg said. More tests are being conducted to determine the toxicity of the materials.

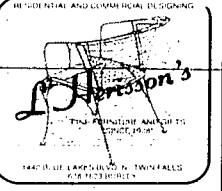
There was no immediate word on how the results of the tests would affect plans to repair the Exxon Valdez, which ran aground March 24 in Alaska and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

The tanker was towed 2,500 miles to California for extensive repairs to its shredded hull. It has been barred from entering port, however, because five steel plates that precluded

from the ship's frame during the voyage must be cut off before it can fit through the bay channel.

The new round of tests were ordered after the Coast Guard and state Fish and Game Department arrived at different conclusions after analyzing one of the sheens created off the coast of San Diego.

Wildlife officials contained the 18-mile-long slick including traces of petroleum products, but the Coast Guard tests determined it consisted of unidentified organic matter and was oil-free.



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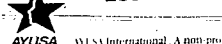
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# Ambassadorial nominee a major contributor to GOP coffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph B. Gildenhorn, the lawyer and real estate developer named by President Bush as U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, and his immediate family gave nearly \$200,000 to Republican campaigns since 1984, disclosure statements show.

Gildenhorn, according to Senate sources, is one of several Bush ambassadorial nominees who have been rated "unqualified" by the American Academy of Diplomacy, an organization composed of former high ranking diplomats, including all living former secretaries of state.

One of a lengthy and growing list of Bush supporters and contributors named to diplomatic posts, Gildenhorn gave \$100,000 during the

1988 presidential campaign to the Republican National State Elections Committee. The gift was not subject to the disclosure requirements of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

The \$200,000 contribution made between 1984 and early this year by Gildenhorn and members of his immediate family are being used by Senate Democrats to illustrate their complaint that too many GOP contributors are being given choice diplomatic posts better reserved for Foreign Service professionals.

Gildenhorn said Friday he could not comment because he is "in a

confirmation process." A report prepared by the State Department for the Foreign Relations Committee said Gildenhorn would make an "excellent" candidate for an ambassadorship because of his "solid background in law and management."

It also cited another qualification. "Mr. Gildenhorn has been a strong Republican supporter being a member of the Eagles and Team 100," the State Department said.

The Republican Eagles are contributors of \$10,000 or more in a single year to the Republican National Committee, while Team 100 designates people who have donated \$100,000 or more.

Gildenhorn's political contributions are listed on a disclosure form submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has set a hearing on the nomination for this week.

They totaled \$14,675 in 1984, \$17,000 in 1985, \$25,469.97 in 1986, \$25,250 in

1987, \$104,350 in 1988, and \$11,000 this year. The total: \$197,744.97.

Additionally, his wife, Alma Lee, gave \$20,125 over the six years, including \$13,000 in 1988; his daughter, Carolyn, gave \$2,000; his son, Michael, gave \$4,050 and his father, Oscar Gildenhorn, gave \$5,750.

That brings the total contributions made by Gildenhorn and his family to the GOP to \$229,669.97 since 1984. Gildenhorn gave \$50,000 during the

period to the Republican National Committee or to the Republican

Eagles. Gildenhorn also gave thousands of dollars to Republican congressional candidates. Included were gifts to the campaigns of Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Bill Cohen, R-Maine; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; John Warner, R-Va.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Bob Kasten, R-Wis.; and former Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

## Fight starts over North notebooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A custody battle has begun over notebooks kept by former National Security Aide Oliver North during the Iran-Contra affair: the NSC won't take them, despite a claim by North's prosecutors that it is the rightful owner.

Prosecutors were rebuffed by the Bush administration when they attempted to turn over the copies to the NSC staff last month, administration and congressional sources say.

The administration is concerned that once the security council regains possession, Congress can move to have the long sought-after documents declassified, an administration source acknowledged.

The Justice Department is looking at legal questions surrounding a possible transfer of the spiral-bound notebooks, department spokesman David Runkel said. North still holds the originals.

According to sources, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh assured Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Claiborne Pell in a letter June 23 that the prosecutor will send copies of the notebooks to the NSC so that they might be made available to Congress.

The Senate panel has been trying since April 1988 to subpoena the notebooks, which North took with him the day he was fired from the NSC on Nov. 23, 1986. His lawyers blocked out portions of 1,269 of the 2,848 pages of copies supplied to the Iran-Contra investigating committees.

The books contain North's handwritten, daily records of meetings and phone calls about the Iran arms sales and secret assistance to the Contras. They also contain references to allegations of narcotics trafficking in connection with various arms dealers who were supplying the Contras.

During Walsh's investigation of North, North invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in initially refusing to turn them over. But North had to submit them three months ago when he decided to testify near the close of his criminal trial.

Pell, D-Rhode Island, pressed Walsh for copies in a letter June 20, to which Walsh responded three days later.

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# Nation

## Pilot tells investigator he doesn't know how he was shot

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A pilot told investigators Saturday he didn't know how he was shot and has no recollection of his 800-mile, apparently unconscious flight down the East Coast in his small plane, officials said.

Federal investigators talked to Thomas Root in his hospital room for the first time since the lawyer was rescued Thursday in Bahamian waters where his single-engine plane crashed. Afterward, authorities learned Root had been shot.

Root told a federal air safety investigator in a 40-minute interview that he did not

recall the shooting. He was interviewed separately by an FBI agent.

"We have no reason to disbelieve him at this point. We have some questions. There are some inconsistencies," said Andrew Alston of the National Transportation Safety Board. "He doesn't remember a gunshot wound and we see one. That is a large inconsistency that we hope to resolve."

Root, a gun collector, told Alston that he kept a loaded .32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver in the glove compartment of his plane. Root said he doesn't remember anything after a radio conversation in which

he reported having difficulty breathing, the NTSB investigator said. Root's plane ran out of gas and crashed about four hours later.

"His statement to me was indicative of an oxygen deprivation situation," Alston said. "The next thing he remembered was waking up and seeing water coming through and around the windshield."

Alston said officials will conduct further tests, including checking for carbon monoxide in a blood sample, and talk to the gun manufacturer about possible causes of the shooting.

Root was in stable condition at Memorial

Hospital in Hollywood, north of Miami. He had been under heavy sedation Friday.

"It's an odd story all right," Root's brother-in-law, Brett Geer, said after a visit Friday. "With this wound and I'm not being able to recollect how he got it, I'm sure there is reason for an investigation."

Even though there are a lot of unanswered questions, the one thing we are certain of is that he did not make any attempt on his life," said brother W. Todd Root of Burlingame, Calif. Root underwent surgery at the hospital Thursday night.

"He's a very lucky guy," said Dr. Robert Cohen, who operated on Root. "I don't know if he wanted to be lucky. We'll find out sooner or later."

Root, 36, of Alexandria, Va., apparently became unconscious while piloting his Cessna from Washington National Airport to Rocky Mount, N.C.

The plane was an autopilot and military pilots shadowed his aircraft for nearly four hours. The plane ran out of gas and crashed in mile-deep waters 14 miles west of the Bahamian island of Eleuthera. Root swam to a raft, where rescuers pulled him to safety.

## HUD emergency fund records under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — HUD has turned over to the Justice Department records that show a former top official passed over financially-frustrated housing projects in favor of doling out emergency money to a private business associate and donors to his pet charity.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's inspector general concluded in a March audit that at least 11 of 25 projects funded through the emergency set-aside program in 1987 and 1988 did not meet agency guidelines. Several well-connected developers received multiple awards from the fund.

Seven projects that exceeded guidelines were bypassed, they eventually went under and had to be taken over by HUD, which over time will cost the government millions of dollars, the auditors concluded.

HUD investigators said those decisions were

made by Thomas T. Demery, who at the time was HUD's assistant secretary for housing. He left the agency last year and opened a consulting business but has been beleaguered of late with questions about his actions at HUD.

The department is the focus of internal, congressional and Justice Department investigations of fraud, mismanagement and influence-peddling during President Reagan's tenure.

Demery, 39, in a brief interview Thursday, denied favoritism played a role in any funding decisions. "It was all done on the merits," he said.

But department officials, in the report that HUD sources said has been forwarded to Justice as part of its investigation of the troubled housing agency, said "assistance was provided to projects that were neither approvable under the regulations nor demonstrated an emergency

need." The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Section 8 loan management set aside fund is used to help struggling housing projects that already have some type of government financing. Guidelines allow the emergency assistance in cases when low occupancy or other problems have caused severe financial problems. The infusion of HUD money, through the use of low-income rent subsidies, is designed to prevent a more costly default.

The emergency accounts totaled \$42 million during the two-year audit period — \$36 million of that went to the 11 questionable projects chosen by Demery for help.

Of those 11, six did not demonstrate a cash-flow problem and the five others were ineligible for funding because of poor maintenance, management or other problems.

## Cocaine war nearly dead, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's plan to combat cocaine at the South American source is all but dead just months after its inception, according to officials who cite turf battles among U.S. agencies, poor planning and a lack of coordination.

The plan to eradicate and intercept cocaine in Peru and Bolivia — the world's main coca plant producers — also suffered serious setbacks because the two Andean nations are rife with corruption, lack resources and face enormous economic and political problems, the officials say. In Peru, the largest coca leaf grower, an ambitious U.S. program has halted because increasing guerrilla activity threatened American personnel.

South America was to be the battleground for stopping the cocaine flow into the United States. Bush, in his presidential campaign, called for an "international strike force to hit back, quick and hard and often at foreign drug operations" to stop narcotics production at the source.

Most of the world's coca leaves, the source of cocaine, grow in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, a lush region at the foothills of the Andes known as the "cocaine cradle." The sprawling region is a stronghold of leftist guerrillas known as Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path.

The effort to cooperate in the region and set up Bush's strike force were halted because of the security threat, said a spokeswoman for the State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters.

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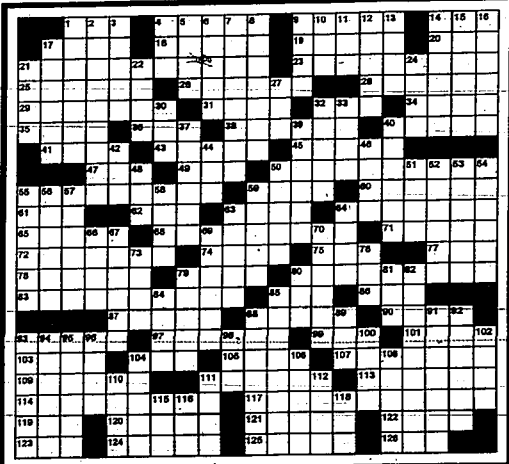
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

YEASTY  
By Stanley B. Whitten

Edited by Herb Eftenson

- ACROSS**
- Gallery display
  - Punctuation mark
  - Those against
  - Crow cry
  - Broad spread
  - Here and there
  - Frighten
  - Pay dirt
  - Timid soul
  - List of distinction
  - Certain
  - Alaskan
  - Complete
  - Caught
  - Jurisprudential experts
  - Elucidated
  - Turk. title
  - Kelly or Hackman
  - Goats
  - Corn unit
  - Enlarge a hole
  - Put it to
  - Beamish
  - over
  - (pounded)
  - Musical hit
  - Perfect score at times
  - Far from a gentleman
  - Depression
  - light
  - Get a — (anger)
  - Landed
  - Ancestral
  - Bat wood
  - Hawkshaw
  - Bus sch. course
  - Probate court
  - word
  - Tawdry
  - WWII soldiers
  - Carried
  - Shuddering
  - tears
  - Exec.
  - de cologne
  - Unit of work
  - Afr. antelope
  - Hurried
  - Unexpected winner
  - Famous race-course
  - Auto
  - Always to poets
  - Box
  - Canx of song
  - Catamaran
  - Rub suit
  - Aromatic liquid
  - Lanka
  - Standard
  - Examination
  - Attilla
  - To — (everyone)
  - word
  - Furnace pipe
  - Snaphots
  - Lacking
  - vigor
  - Certain Civil
  - War Northern



- Metal factory
- Rough figure
- Specific end
- Organic compound
- Resinous substance
- Chow
- Stocking material
- Legal papers
- Go — tear
- DOWN
- 1 Musical direction
- 2 Need
- 3 Track figure
- 4 Grimaldin
- 5 Orchestra member
- 6 Bewalla
- 7 Covered
- 8 Chad
- 9 Tennis name
- 10 Sgt.
- 11 Starbum
- 12 Literary device
- 13 Antitoxins
- 14 Hoopoe
- 15 Actress Dahl
- 16 Fused
- 17 Houston pros
- 21 Macho
- 22 Punta del
- 24 Latvian port
- 27 Fed. gp.
- 30 Dunce
- 32 Sleight
- 33 — St. Vincent
- 37 Architectural style
- 38 NFL quarterback
- 40 Remover from a roll
- 42 Ducher
- 44 Br. flyer
- 45 Inactive
- 48 Odball
- 50 Splashes of color
- 51 Concerned with
- 52 More orderly
- 53 Cafe patrons
- 54 "Limer" type
- 55 Spinal column
- 56 "Where we love — (Holmes)
- 57 Tibetan
- 58 Spread to dry
- 59 Guffred
- 60 "Limer" bird
- 64 Despot
- 68 Graceful steed
- 67 Gendarmes
- 69 Snobbish
- 70 Deases
- 73 Reckless
- 76 Small gutter
- 79 Black-eyed
- 80 Patriotic org.
- 81 Pronoun
- 82 Syracuse
- 84 Italia
- 84 Lays's neighbor
- 85 Torpid
- 88 Indulged
- 89 Period of note
- 91 Table-top material
- 92 Patra
- 93 Chopin-pieces
- 94 Lie at rest
- 95 Shrewd
- 96 Type of party
- 98 Word of cheer
- 100 — instant (et once)
- 102 2150
- 104 Big
- 106 Nick of the flicks
- 108 — Saxon
- 110 Ganglia
- 111 Actor Sean
- 112 Luge
- 115 Trouble
- 116 Bill's partner
- 118 Tax-agcy.

## 'Easy Rider' turns 20 years old

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Easy Riders Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper joined 900 others for a 20th anniversary reunion and retrospective showing of the classic biker film.

About 50 motorcycles were parked outside the Sweeney Convention Center — on Friday, and Fonda called "Easy Rider" "the best motorcycle film ever made."

He also called it "one of the greatest Westerns of all times."

The \$25-a-ticket gala drew fans in attire ranging from bell-bottom jeans, black T-shirts, leather vests and chains to Santa Fe chic.

Asked how things have changed since 1969, when the movie was released, Fonda said: "Things have gotten ... worse."

Hopper disagreed.

"We're not at war ... We can all drink from the same water fountains. Women have more rights. Blacks and minorities have more rights. Basically, today, most people have become involved. But there are still lots of problems, especially inside urban cities. So it's the same old stuff," Hopper said.

Fonda said his values haven't, although they're "broader in their base, more articulate in their exposition and fortified by what I see around me."

"The attitudes we put together when we wrote and shot 'Easy Rider,' have been fortified, not rectified," he added.

He said also that he may have lost his idealism, but "I'm much stronger today than I was then."

### Prince Andrew, Sarah attend gala musical

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) — Prince Andrew and Sarah's second day in Canada took a musical turn — some of it off key.

Britain's Duke and Duchess of York attended a gala performance of Encore, a musical at the Charlottetown Festival.

Earlier in the day, the royal couple visited Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

## Officer crawls after suspect for hours

VERONA, Pa. (AP) — A police officer crawled through the false ceiling of a closed nightclub for more than five hours trying to capture a burglar suspect who led him on a dark, dirty chase.

"It got to the point where it started to be funny, even though I didn't know if the guy had a gun," Patrolman William Maggio said after Friday morning's marathon.

The incident began at about 4 a.m. when police responded to an alarm

at Cunimondo's Keyboard jazz club.

Before officers entered the club, William Robert Vertullo, 27, of Pittsburgh climbed up into the space between the building's suspended ceiling and its original ceiling, police said. A second man, apparently escaped, police said.

Maggio crawled up into the ceiling after the man, and spent the next few hours trying to find him and catch him as another officer stood by.

"He was lying around most of the

time and I was the one doing most of the crawling," Maggio said. "I'd crawl and he would double back on me. He was smart."

At one point, Maggio said, he tried to talk the guy into surrendering. "He said 'OK' and ducked behind some ductwork and disappeared."

After hours of crawling through wires, nooks and crannies, Maggio and other officers finally used a rope to pull the man out of his final hiding place, a gap between the outside and interior walls of the club.

## Beauty queen sues pageant

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to hear the case of a teenage Nevada beauty queen who has filed a lawsuit to enter a national pageant under way in California.

Heather Anne McLeod sued the operators of the Miss Teen USA pageant in San Bernardino, Calif., after she was disqualified for allegedly breaking the rules by competing in both Nevada and California Miss Teen contests the same year.

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## Petition targets rolling papers

BALTIMORE (AP) — A group of ministers used a petition drive to get a drug store chain to pull cigarette rolling papers from shelves in the Baltimore area and hopes to expand the ban to all stores in the chain.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference had asked Rite Aid to discontinue sales of the product in Baltimore because it can be used to make marijuana cigarettes.

## Snake liberator ordered to pay fine

WOODSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A teacher who released two snakes from a classroom because she thought they were being mistreated has been found guilty of theft and fined \$100.

Diane Barry, a stained-glass instructor in an adult education program, said she released the two black rat snakes from an aquarium

at Woodstown High School because the water in the tank was "quite filthy and stagnant."

She was convicted Monday on a charge of theft of movable property. Municipal Judge David Schepps also dismissed a counterclaim she filed against school officials charging them with cruelty to animals.

School officials said water and

food were provided regularly for the snakes, except on one occasion when the snakes were hibernating.

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**People**



On July 18, 1969, Kennedy was involved in an accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne lost her life

# Accident at Chappaquiddick still haunts residents, Kennedy's political aspirations

CHAPPAQUIDDICK ISLAND, Mass. (AP) — It's not even the same bridge anymore.

New posts and guardrails have been added, but that was some time ago, and now Dike Bridge is rotting. Gulls fly over and drop shellfish on it to break open their supper.

Not much to it. No signs, no reminders.

But Dike Bridge is on Chappaquiddick.

It lives oversized in American political history because Sen. Edward M. Kennedy drove his Oldsmobile off the bridge into Poucha Pond around midnight 20 years ago.

Mary Jo Kopechne, a 28-year-old Washington secretary, was found dead in the back seat about 10 hours later. Kennedy, then 37, did not notify police until 9:30 a.m., long after he returned to his hotel, across the water on Martha's Vineyard.

He said he and two friends repeatedly dove to the car in unsuccessful rescue attempts, and that he was then "exhausted and in a state of apok."

Since the accident the night of July 18, 1969, Massachusetts voters have re-elected Kennedy four times to the Senate by healthy margins. But most people think the string of events that occurred after he left a cottage party that night probably cost him the White House.

The incident has been an albatross around the island's neck as well.

Like Kennedy, most longtime Chappaquiddick residents don't like to discuss the accident. It is a bitter memory because the focus of the worst sort of publicity — the heir to the Kennedy family dynasty had sullied not just his reputation but theirs, too.

When asked about the accident and the impact it's had on their lives, Vineyarders who have lived in Edgartown or on Chappaquiddick Island for more than 20 years often become silent.

One Edgartown real estate agent, usually smiling and friendly, momentarily choked up when asked about the accident and then refused to discuss it.

Jane Tomassian, the head of the Martha's Vineyard Historical Preservation Society, has lived in Edgartown eight years. She has sensed some of her neighbors' resentment about the incident.

"Martha's Vineyard, pre-Chappaquiddick, was sort of a quiet vacation spot. The international attention that centered here immediately after the incident and during the trial, and the focus that has been put on the Vineyard since then," has really unfortunately put the Vineyard on the map," Tomassian said.

Kennedy eventually pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and received a two-month suspended prison sentence. He was placed on probation for one year.

Judge James A. Boyle, who oversaw the nine-month inquest, expressed doubt about key portions of Kennedy's testimony. When Boyle's final report was released in April 1970, the case was officially closed. But public debate over its ramifications continues.

The Dike Bridge connects a beach

**'He was worried about himself, not Mary Jo'**  
— Joseph Kopechne

liful strip of beach with the rest of Chappaquiddick Island, at the eastern side of Martha's Vineyard. In May, tall fences were erected on either side of the bridge — long since closed to vehicular traffic — and the only way to reach the beach now is to drive an all-terrain vehicle south for about five miles before doubling back north.

Town officials are concerned about safety at the bridge, but sporadic arguments over the years reveal another factor in the move to tear it down — embankment over the dubious tourist attraction.

Most tourists don't journey to Martha's Vineyard solely to see the scene of what has been called "the most famous traffic fatality in the history of American politics." But, as long as they're down there, it's right

across the ferry.

"Yeah, people ask about it every day," said a teen-age girl running the four-car ferry from Edgartown to Chappaquiddick Island. "We get a car asking on every trip across."

"They find themselves very disappointed," said Patric Jamo, a waiter at a restaurant on the edge of Edgartown Harbor. "There's really nothing there."

Linda Malcouornne, the president of the Edgartown Board of Trade and manager of the Colonial Inn, contends the bridge isn't that much of a tourist draw. She says most of the summertime tourists choose the Vineyard for other reasons and visitors might not even be aware of the significance of the bridge.

"It's a whole other time, a time when," Malcouornne said.

Whether the islanders like it or not, though, the accident is fixed in their psyche. A headline that appeared in the Vineyard Gazette referred to the debate over tearing down the "Kennedy Bridge."

Just up the block from the Colonial Inn is the Shiretown Inn, the hotel where Kennedy stayed on his visit two decades ago. Kennedy had walked through the hotel's lobby the morning of the accident and stood on a balcony talking about yachts with other vacationers before he filed an accident report with the Edgartown police.

The new owners of the Shiretown have taken down a sign that hung behind the front desk telling people not to bother asking about Chappaquiddick, or what room Kennedy was staying in. But they still shun inquiries.

"We have no comment," said a hotel worker who wouldn't give her name. "People don't ask about it. It's not a big thing anymore. We weren't even around then."

Kennedy, who has over the years expressed sadness about the accident, responded with a prepared statement when asked about the incident recently.

"I took full responsibility for the tragedy at the time, and I still do," Kennedy said. "There was a full and

complete investigation by authorities, and there have been extensive additional investigations by the press. I have expressed my remorse and responsibility to my own family, to the Kopechne family, and to the people of Massachusetts, and I express those sentiments again.

"I have told everything I know about the accident. I only wish that it were in my power to do something more to ease the continuing pain that I feel and that Mr. and Mrs. Kopechne feel for Mary Jo's loss."

In a recent Associated Press interview, Mary Jo Kopechne's parents spoke mostly about how they still grieve over the loss of their daughter.

Mrs. Kopechne did say she was pleased the foreman in the grand jury investigation of her daughter's death had recently renewed his assertion that officials tried to cover up information to protect Kennedy.

She had little to say about Kennedy, but in another interview with a magazine she and her hus-

band had harsh words for the senator.

"He was worried about himself, not Mary Jo," Joseph Kopechne said.

"He said his daughter did not die in vain because it kept Kennedy from becoming president."

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Since the accident the night of July 18, 1969, Massachusetts voters have re-elected Kennedy four times to the Senate by healthy margins. But most people think the string of events that occurred after he left a cottage party that night probably cost him the White House.

The incident has been an albatross around the island's neck as well.

Like Kennedy, most longtime Chappaquiddick residents don't like to discuss the accident. It is a bitter memory because the focus of the worst sort of publicity — the heir to the Kennedy family dynasty had sullied not just his reputation but theirs, too.

When asked about the accident and the impact it's had on their lives, Vineyarders who have lived in Edgartown or on Chappaquiddick Island for more than 20 years often become silent.

One Edgartown real estate agent, usually smiling and friendly, momentarily choked up when asked about the accident and then refused to discuss it.

Jane Tomassian, the head of the Martha's Vineyard Historical Preservation Society, has lived in Edgartown eight years. She has sensed some of her neighbors' resentment about the incident.

"Martha's Vineyard, pre-Chappaquiddick, was sort of a quiet vacation spot. The international attention that centered here immediately after the incident and during the trial, and the focus that has been put on the Vineyard since then," has really unfortunately put the Vineyard on the map," Tomassian said.

Kennedy eventually pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and received a two-month suspended prison sentence. He was placed on probation for one year.

Judge James A. Boyle, who oversaw the nine-month inquest, expressed doubt about key portions of Kennedy's testimony. When Boyle's final report was released in April 1970, the case was officially closed. But public debate over its ramifications continues.

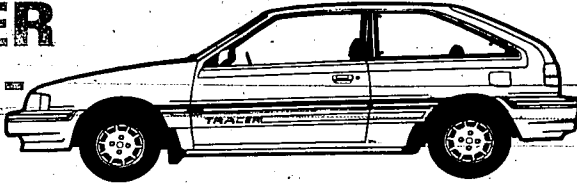
The Dike Bridge connects a beach

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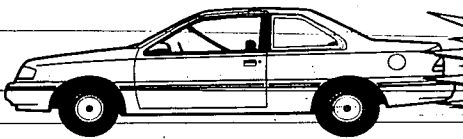
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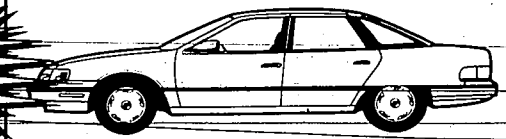
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	JUNE 1989	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	105	921
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD	39	293
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	6	42
Total Number of Fords Sold	21	148
Total Number of Dodges Sold	7	128
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	2	46
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	5	76
Total Number of Chyulers Sold	1	42
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	9	65
Total Number of Oldsmobles Sold	4	23
Total Number of Buicks Sold	8	36
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	1	13
Total Number of AMC's Sold	2	9

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INEL has helped K&T Steel Corp. of Twin Falls through lean years

## INEL makes economic mark on Magic Valley

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 Magic Valley companies do business at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

They sell everything from shoes and paper to structural steel for the buildings at the Eastern Idaho site.

Of the more than \$35 million in annual contracts with Idaho companies during 1988, Magic Valley companies made up about \$70,000.

That figure, however, doesn't include construction subcontracts — which form the bulk of the Magic Valley's economic ties to INEL. These numbers are not on record at INEL.

One subcontractor that does a lot of business at INEL is K&T Steel Corp.

"The INEL has been a very vital part of our existence for 30 years," company President William G. Koch said.

The company is working on a \$700,000 contract to supply structural steel and 48 tons of concrete-reinforcing bars for an expansion of the Expanded Core Facility at INEL.

The facility, operated by Westinghouse Electric Corp. at the Naval Reactor Facility, examines and prepares used cores from naval reactors for reprocessing.

About 30 years ago, Koch and his partner Lavear Thornak bought a farm equipment business and turned it into the steel fabrication business now known as K&T Steel.

While government contracts were better some years than others, the INEL contracts often helped the company survive lean years, Koch said.

The business has about 60 employees in its fabrication shop and about 15 in the office, with an annual payroll of about \$1.7 million.

About 10 to 15 percent of K&T's annual \$7 million to \$8 million business is done at INEL. Jobs related to growth at INEL, such as underground tanks at new service stations in Idaho Falls, raise the figure to 25 or 30 percent, Koch said.

K&T supplies steel for EG&G Idaho, Inc.'s Willow Creek Building in Idaho Falls — EG&G is the largest government contractor at INEL.

K&T's work includes office buildings, shopping centers and schools in Pocatello.

"Some years Bonneville County was our biggest market," Koch said.

Locally, K&T Steel has been involved in most of the buildings at the College of Southern Idaho, the Magic Valley Mall, the new First Federal Savings and Loan and Amalgamated Sugar. The company also does business in Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Washington, and it just completed a contract at a maximum-security prison in Ely, Nev.

## INEL's local ties

- TWIN FALLS — These are some of the local businesses that do business at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory:
- Autozone Corp.
  - B&B Rental Toilets
  - BS&R Equipment Co.
  - Bruce C. Mecham
  - Lawson Product
  - Nelson's Inc.
  - Olson Oil
  - PA Building Systems
  - Scott Pyley Corp.
  - Scott's Refrigeration
  - Sky-Ken Auto Parts
  - Twin Falls School District
  - Twin Falls Truck and Equipment
  - Western Appraisal Co.
  - Sun Valley Audio
  - Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce
  - Rodney Jantach
  - Physical Sciences Inc.
  - Fred Lloyd
  - George Gibson
  - Hummco
  - Wood River Journal
  - Idaho Press Women
  - R&J Camera

- Water-Tech Inc.
- K&T Steel Corp.
- Gen. State Paper and Supply
- Hudson Shoes
- Idaho Instrument
- Lytle Sigus
- Norco
- Amfac Electrical Supply
- Cooke Electrical Contractors
- Creative Business Concepts
- Dean Lantz Supply
- Hawkins Oil
- Idaho State Fire School
- Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel Corp.
- Twin Falls Tank and Equipment
- United Electric
- Goode Motor Co.
- Idaho Norland Corp.
- Idaho Brass Co.
- Power Engineering Inc.
- Farmland Distributing
- Adams Petroleum
- Magic Valley Supply

The list also includes The Times-News, which has sold \$302,100 worth of advertising to Energy Department contractors at INEL.

## Lightning sparks 15 fires

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A day-long series of lightning storms sparked at least 15 fires throughout the Magic Valley and into the Craters of the Moon area.

A 700-acre fire closed U.S. Highway 93 near the Craters of the Moon. It was one of three fires reported in the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

District firefighters are also fighting a fire south of Magic Reservoir and one north of Interstate 84 near Twin Falls, said Andy Payne, district fire control officer.

About 80 firefighters from the district are battling the three range fires, Payne said.

BLM's Burley district reported four fires and the Sawtooth National Forest reported three from Saturday's storms.

That means the summer fire season is under way.

"This is a prelude to what is to come," said Floyd Bethke, BLM fire management officer from Burley.

"It's cured, it's ready, it's burnable," Payne said.

The bureau recorded 921 lightning strikes in seven hours on Saturday, Bethke said. The lightning storms entered Idaho from Nevada and moved in an arc through the South Hills, over to Boise and then up toward Montana past the Craters of the Moon.

Burley BLM firefighters are battling fires in the South Hills, near Salmon Falls Reservoir and near Antelope Springs in the Boise BLM District.

Sawtooth Forest Fire Dispatcher Lindon Gunter reported two fires in the Warm Springs area near Ketchum.

## Whittaker named Miss Twin Falls

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Marisa Whittaker won the Miss Twin Falls crown Saturday night.

And everything else. Whittaker, a 5'9" hazel-eyed pianist, won every preliminary award over seven competitors after a three-hour pageant Saturday night.

She will now start preparing for the Miss Idaho pageant next June, the next step to the Miss America pageant.

Whittaker performed a piano solo during the talent competition of the Twin Falls Lions Club-sponsored pageant at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Whittaker is sponsored by Key Bank, and lists as some of her hobbies composing poetry, keeping a journal, modern art, modeling, dancing, and reading. She is the daughter of Robert and Mary Whittaker.

Melanie Louise Mecham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mecham, was first runner-up. Kelly Ann Stevens, daughter of Roger and Sue Anderson, captured second-runner-up honors and Crystal Boutelle, daughter of Randy and Marlene Boutelle, was third runner-up.

Mecham, a 5'6", green-eyed aspiring political scientist, played the flute in the talent competition.

She dances, lifts weights and practices sign language for hobbies.

As Miss Twin Falls, Whittaker wins a \$1,000 scholarship and a \$350 freshman honors scholarship.

The Fine Arts Auditorium was nearly full of spectators for the pageant, which featured entertainment honoring Idaho's upcoming Centennial celebration.

Entertainment at the pageant included the Shim Sham Tappers, the Indian dance and flute music of Randy West and the Euskadi Basque dancers from Gooding.



MARISA WHITTAKER

## Jackson Dam gets needed reinforcements

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
 Times-News writer

JACKSON, Wyo. — Federal officials plan to celebrate completion of improvements on the Jackson Lake Dam with a rededication ceremony Monday.

Jackson Lake, the uppermost reservoir on the Snake River system, is the third largest of a string of reservoirs that store the Magic Valley's irrigation water.

Improvements — prompted by a study that found the dam to be vulnerable to earthquakes — include a strengthened foundation and a new concrete facing on the upstream side of the earth- and rock-fill embankment.

Steel beams now strengthen the concrete

spillway, and compacting sand and gravel has strengthened the embankment foundations. The spillway gates also were replaced.

Work on the dam coincided with two years of drought — a circumstance that was both good and bad. During repairs the amount of water in the reservoir was restricted to 284,000 acre feet, limiting the amount of water available for irrigators.

Last summer the North Side Canal Co., which relies heavily on stored water, was forced to reduce the water it delivered to its shareholders to 80 percent of a full share. But because farmers had planted appropriate crops and managed their water carefully, the reduction did not affect

• See JACKSON on Page B2

## Bliss to get chemical plant

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
 Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Construction of the first phase of a specialty chemical plant here will begin this month, says David Brose of Brose Chemical Co., Twin Falls.

Three small buildings — a warehouse, a processor building and a boiler house — are scheduled to be completed within six months on the east side of town. Brose, who will continue to operate his plant in Twin Falls, said four or five people will be employed at

the Bliss plant when the first phase is completed.

Mayor Roland Zollinger said the new plant will help the town by permanently employing a few local residents, as well as providing short-term work for various construction workers in the area.

"We're very, very happy that Brose decided to come to Bliss. Awfully happy," he said.

Construction of the second and third phases of the Bliss plant will continue

• See PLANT on Page B2

## Instruction manuals make dry reading

I took one of those personality quizzes the other day and the first question was: "Did you read the directions to find out the correct way to answer this question?"

Those smart aleck test writers. Of course I didn't read the directions. Directions are big yawns. Directions are boring. But as I found out, directions are a must if you want to pass a personality test (Score 75 and above: "You are a happy, strong, ambitious person.")

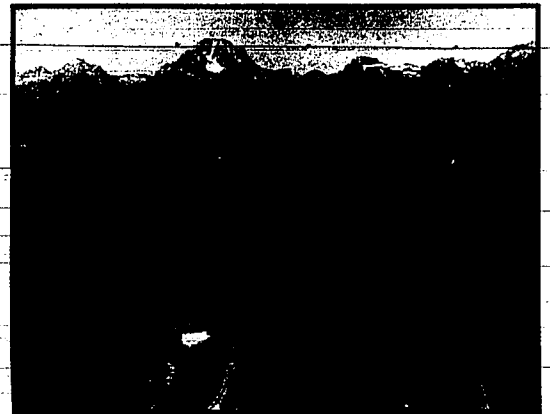
Score 50 and below: "Seek counseling.")

One of the most important reasons for reading directions today, other than

personality quizzes or preventing food fires in your microwave, is learning how to operate a home computer. This is the only reason in the world I would ever spend a nice afternoon like this, head in hands, staring

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

### Diana Hooley Country neighbors



In addition to storing irrigation water for the Magic Valley, Jackson Lake provides hydroelectric power, recreation and flood control.

# Jackson

Continued from Page B1  
profits, company Manager Ted Diehl said.

But the dry weather helped speed work on the dam.  
"The water dry weather really played into our hands," said Earl Coreless of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Work was completed a little under budget and a little ahead of schedule, and the restriction was lifted in October, said Steve Wade, bureau spokesman in the Boise office.

The reservoir's capacity now is 847,000 acre feet. By last week it was only a few inches shy of full, Coreless said.  
The North Side Canal Co. is by far Jackson Lake's biggest user, with 312,000 acre feet of storage. The Twin Falls Canal Co. has 97,000 acre feet, and the Minidoka Irrigation District has 186,000 acre feet.

An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre a foot deep.  
Canal company shareholders will share the \$82 million cost of dam repairs with the federal government. Irrigators will pay about 15 percent,

or \$12.3 million, and the government will pick up the rest.  
Share will be determined by the amount of water irrigators store in the lake. The North Side Canal Co. will pay about 32 percent of the \$12.3 million just under \$4 million. That works out to about 84 cents an acre per year for the next 20 years, Diehl said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. share is a bit less because the company relies less on storage than the North Side company. The Twin Falls share is about 11.5 percent or about \$1.4 million, which works out to about 21 cents per acre per year for 20 years, said Jack Eakin, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager.

It's relatively cheap and we're happy to have it done," Eakin said.  
Congress in June 1985 authorized repairs to the dam following a Bureau of Reclamation study in the early 1980s that found the structure seismically unstable. The dam, which is in the Grand Teton National Park, is in an area of possible major earthquakes.

The study found an earthquake could cause the dam to weaken and

fail, possibly leading to catastrophic downstream flooding, according to the bureau. Work on the dam began in December 1986.

The government built the dam in 1911 and enlarged it in 1916 with money from irrigators. The 49-foot-high structure consists of a concrete spillway section and earth-fill embankments on either side. The whole structure is 5,000 feet long.

The reservoir behind the dam covers 25,000 acres and has 70 miles of shoreline along its 16-mile length. The water in the artificial lake supplies water to more than 1.1 million acres of farmland.

Though it was filled slowly, the reservoir opened in time to reap the high snowfall last winter. With most snowmelt complete, it most likely won't fill all the way before irrigators begin to draw out their stored water.

Stored water and natural flows are close to normal this year, meaning adequate water for irrigators.

"This year we're not worried at all," Eakin said. "It's just a big relief."

# Hooley

Continued from Page B1  
down at a booklet full of directions. The big problem with directions is that they lack adventure and romance. What kind of page-turning reading is "Dot Matrix Printer DMP 106 Operation Manual"? There isn't even a happy ending in this direction booklet. We are told at the end of the reading that our hero, the DMP 106, "... does have its limits when it comes to heavy, continuous printing."

I'm one of those people that would learn far better from modeling - watching someone else work my computer - than reading how to do it. In my fifth-grade arithmetic class I always did fine on long divisors as long as Mr. Beachy went up to the blackboard and wrote out a few of the problems.

When I had to read the directions and try to figure out how to work the problems myself, I had trouble. I couldn't concentrate. Diana Troyer

would always start giggling about my crooked bangs or Danny Shmitz would shout a few staples off the end of his pencil.  
Someone in the back of the room would accidentally knock their textbook on the floor with a loud slap. I didn't know it then, but we were all just a bunch of direction-reading druggies demonstrating passive resistance. Now it makes me wonder how kids in elementary schools manage to learn computer operation at all.

Adults just take the manuals and reread the same paragraphs over and over again until we lose patience, flip the Power On switch, and with great fear and apprehension, watch to see what our computer printer will print. I realize I am the master of my computer, that I have programmed my printer to print certain words, but who knows? We live in a fallible world. If I don't read directions well, who's to

say my printer won't take directions well?  
Maybe I've played with Ouija boards too much as an impressionable adolescent or maybe I've read too many Stephen King novels where mammoth objects like cars take on terrifying personalities, but sometimes my DMP 106 with its serial and parallel interfaces, seems well, larger-than-life.  
All I have to do is press down the Off-Line button and then as a machine possessed, the printer carriage swings erratically left to right leaving me its sinister message: "ABCDEFHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz... The translation: "You didn't read the directions stupid, go back and try again."

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

# Plant

Continued from Page B1

through the years as funding allows, Brose said. "I just don't know what the future holds," he said. "Ten years down the road, if everything works right... probably as many as 50 to 100 people could be employed (at the plant)," he said.

The company is growing and doesn't have room at the Twin Falls location to expand, Brose said.

The company manufactures

chemicals from petroleum-based feedstocks and animal fats that are used as food additives and in mining operations. The process produces no by-products or waste, Brose said. "What we put in the kettle is what we sell."

Building of the Bliss plant has been delayed about a year, he said, because of time consuming efforts ultimately unsuccessful - to obtain grants. The company recently

secured a loan, he said. Also, Brose said, operating the 5-year-old Twin Falls plant has needed extra attention and has taken priority over the new plant.

Bliss hopes the new plant will be first business in a new industrial park. The city has applied for federal grants for water, sewer and electrical services but so far has been unsuccessful, Zollinger said.

# New U of I president Zinser arrives in Moscow to stay

MOSCOW (AP) — "I'm an Idahoan as of today," Elisabeth Zinser said Friday after arriving in Moscow, this time to stay.

Zinser, the new president of the University of Idaho, said "the first week of the Idaho college was scheduled to spend Saturday night at the annual Idaho Bar Association convention in Coeur d'Alene."

"I can't believe I'm here, but I love it," said the new president of the University of Idaho.

Zinser officially succeeds UI President Richard Gibb on July 21, but first plans a busy "vacation" week.

"I have two full days of budget briefings Tuesday and Wednesday," she said. She also hopes to meet with

university staff members throughout the campus.

The Idaho Board of Education hired the former vice-chancellor-for-academics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro last spring after lengthy negotiations over salary and working conditions. She wound up with a salary package totaling \$115,000 per year, up from less than \$82,000 Gibb has received.

But another of the conditions she set in accepting the job remains at the top of Zinser's list. She said making for priority funding for the "Kings" school "is still very much on my agenda."

Zinser said the UI needs additional money to help it fulfill the role-addmission statement given it by the

board.

"When and how that topic should be introduced, I still have to figure out," she said. "But in my discussion with the board members, I think we reached an understanding in principle that the institution needs some mission catch-up funds."

Zinser said initially she will "listen to and trust the staff" developing the school's budget request for fiscal 1991. But she said she is somewhat concerned about the high expectations faculty, staff, students and alumni have about her.

"I don't want to dampen anyone's enthusiasm... but I think we all have to be mindful to keep our expectations under control," she said.

# Obituaries

**Lawrence J. Carreira**  
JEROME — Lawrence J. Carreira of Okadale, Calif. died Tuesday, July 11, 1989, in a car accident at the junction of Highways 26 and 200.  
Services are pending in Okadale, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Edwin Rupert Gill**  
KIMBERLY — Edwin Rupert Gill, 83, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 12, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 24, 1906 in Eldorado, Neb. He moved to Kimberly with his parents on March 17, 1909. He started school in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1925. He married Elsie Sizemore in Edon on Nov. 24, 1928. He was very active in the Kimberly United Methodist Church serving as treasurer, building fund treasurer, memorial fund chairman, treasurer, chairman of trustees and head usher.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge number 45 A.F. and A.M. In the community he served on the school board, was a founding member of the volunteer fire department and was chief for forty

years, an eagle scout serving in Hansen and Kimberly as Scout Master, Assistant Scout Master and troop committee member.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Lou Hollett of Anchorage, Ala. and Sandra Ann Craig of West Hartford, Conn.; one sister, Emil Whitehead of Salem, Ore.; one granddaughter and eight grandsons. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church Memorial Fund or to a charity of donors choice.

**Paul R. Taber**  
TWIN FALLS — Paul R. Taber, Jr., 64, of Twin Falls, died on Saturday, July 15, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Nov. 1, 1924 in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls graduating in 1942 from Twin Falls High School. He served in the US Army during World War II in the European Theatre. He attended and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1949. He returned to Twin Falls and worked with his father until starting his own insurance agency in 1955. He

married Joy Bruning in Elko on Dec. 21, 1967. He operated his agency until 1979 when he retired. He was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge number 1183 B.P.O.E. and other service organizations throughout his years.

Surviving are one son, Paul R. Taber III of Twin Falls; three daughters, Vickie Couch-Subia and Andrea Armstrong, both of Boise and Lisa Hackard of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Marjorie Chiles of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Virginia Imbler of Eugene, Ore.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Sheldon Sigel officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Mt. States Tumor Institute or a charity of donors choice. These may be left at the mortuary. Cremains will be buried at Sunset Memorial Park.

**Martha R. McCaleb**  
HEYBURN — Martha R. McCaleb, 61, of Heyburn, died Saturday July 15, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Local abortion protesters arrested

The Times-News

BOISE — Two Magic Valley women who staged an abortion protest, convicted of trespassing at the clinic in the past week, were arrested Friday to take into account the protesters' blocking entrances to a Boise women's clinic.

Patricia Ann Gibson, 28, of Fremont, Idaho, and Jennifer Ann Gibson, 23, of Fremont, Idaho, were arrested Friday for trespassing at the clinic in the past week. The women were not trespassing across a field, but they were acting on a high call of conscience, Korman said.

In addition to misdemeanor charges of trespassing, 18 protesters also were convicted Friday for misdemeanor counts of obstruction and delay.

No sentencing date was set Friday.

of trespassing at the clinic in the past week.

Abrahamson, lawyer for the protesters, said that the protesters' blocking entrances to a Boise women's clinic.

These people were not trespassing across a field, but they were acting on a high call of conscience, Korman said.

In addition to misdemeanor charges of trespassing, 18 protesters also were convicted Friday for misdemeanor counts of obstruction and delay.

# Blowout floods fields, roads, homes

NAMPA (AP) — It will be at least Monday before any water is returned to the Mora Canal south of Nampa after a blowout blamed on a burrowing gopher sent irrigation

water over several hundred acres of farmland and into nearby homes. Water gushed through a 25-foot hole in the dirt-banked canal late Thursday night, and about two dozen employees of the Boise Teton Board of Control worked throughout Friday to repair the break.

# Second inmate sentenced for September riot

BOISE (AP) — Another inmate has been sentenced to more time behind bars for participating in a Sept. 25 riot that damaged an Idaho State Penitentiary cellblock and left one prisoner dead.

Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee sentenced William Dunn, 26, on Friday to a two-year term, running concurrently with his previous burglary sentence.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Dickinson said Dunn, who could have received 25 years in prison on the rioting charge, probably will end up serving additional months because of a related loss of "good time" credits.

McKee delayed sentencing co-defendant Gregory Anderson, 26, until Aug. 4. Anderson also was convicted of assault for an attempt to strike a prison guard with a broom handle.

The judge earlier sentenced inmate Darrell Clark to a two-year prison term retroactive to October, requiring an additional five months incarceration.

The three inmates were convicted in March of rioting. Four other prisoners were acquitted.

Inmate Richard Holmes, 35, of Nampa was stabbed to death during the riot. Inmate Rodney "Shorty" Ariza was convicted of the murder and faces a possible death sentence.

roads.

"This is not a day's work. This is an all-summer job," said Larry Kortan, a sign technician for the Nampa Highway District. "It is a major, major thing for this area."

But of more immediate concern, local farmers were left without irrigation water at the peak of the growing season.

"We will try to keep it the least inconvenience we can. We will work day and night until it's done," Boyer said.

"We have people who patrol this canal every day and they realize this is the lifeblood of the system."

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
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# Hospitals

**MAGIC REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Lane Anderson, Emma-Mondree, Mrs. Skone-Phimmasone, Mrs. David Hamilton, Sister Bernia McDonough and Mrs. Derek Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Henley of Jerome; Phillip Powell of Shoshone; and Mrs. Steven Farrow of Idaho Falls.

Released  
Mrs. William Avery, Jeremiah Bunt, Mrs. Steve Haezler and daughter, Mrs. Jon Maughan and daughter, Mrs. Charles McGlechin, Mrs. Carly Tadlock and daughter and Mrs. Joel Tate, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Royce and daughter, Dorey Bell and Mrs. Steven Parsons and daughter, both of Burley; Clifford Brown, Jason Sigall and Zachary Taylor, all of Duni; Barbey Orl-Doxey of Filer; Baby Girl Duffy and Mrs. Jose Madrid, both of Wendell; Mrs. Alan Johnson and Mrs. Wint-Mirrey, both of Rupert; and Trenton Stauffer of Heyburn.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sakone Phimmasone of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lane Anderson of Twin Falls.

**CASBIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Susan Bell, Alice Hare, Shauna Hedeman, Virginia Kennedy, Maria Malacera and Elizabeth Ceoley, all of Burley; Susan Foust of Paul; and Alex Kurbs of Rupert.

Released  
Charles Marsh, Petronia Martinez and Melissa Santana and baby; all of Burley; Antonia Olivarez and baby of Rupert; and Tim Orlin of Paul.

**BIRTHS**  
Bablos to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Santana; both of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foust of Paul.

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# Union Pacific to appeal ICC ruling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Elation over denial of Union Pacific Railroad's request to permanently close its Teton Valley Branch Line may be short-lived for Idaho officials who fought to keep it open.

Union Pacific plans to appeal Thursday's decision by an Interstate Commerce Commission judge to deny abandonment of the 31-mile line between Ashton and Teton.

The railroad has until Aug. 2 to appeal Administrative Law Judge Paul Cross' ruling. "And we do plan to appeal," UPRR spokesman John Bromley said Thursday from his office in Omaha, Neb.

"That line, and others like it, is a losing proposition," Bromley said. Union Pacific has "no economic reason to reinvest" in the line, he said.

The railroad claimed there wasn't enough business on the branch line to justify operating it. The branch was closed down in 1988. Idaho officials argued that Union Pacific deliberately worked to discourage shippers so business would fall off and it could justify closing the branch.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which opposed the abandonment, received word

Thursday on the denial. The railroad will ask the full five-member ICC to reverse the judge's ruling.

Gov. Cecil Andrus testified at an ICC hearing in Driggs last month against abandonment. He and other officials said they were pleased with the decision.

"The farmers along that branch line need the railroad — that was evident in the public hearing," said Sen. James McClure. "With all the work the federal and state governments are doing on rural development, it makes no sense to allow the closing of this branch line."

Cross agreed that abandonment would deal a blow to economic development plans under way in the counties served by the branch. He said the state is committed to helping rural economies develop and abandonment would negate investments by the state and counties.

Cross said the railroad had deliberately "downgraded service on the branch for the past five years" and that the downgrading was an "overriding factor" in his decision.

In 1984, Union Pacific instructed its workers "to pave the way for a smooth proposed abandonment of the branch."

Where it was unable to obtain cooperation from local shippers, the railroad proposed truck shipments to other railheads in lieu of providing branch service, which Cross said was "a means of avoiding a commission abandonment proceeding."

"Trucking allowances provided by the railroad do not meet the its responsibility as a common carrier," Cross said, since the railroad was still able to provide service. Those allowances were not shared by farmers who "ultimately bear the involved freight charges," he said.

The railroad also neglected maintenance on the line and failed to provide scheduled train service during peak demand in the 1987 harvest season, Cross said.

The railroad said it cut service along the line in 1988 because the track was in poor condition from winter washout and erosion, but Cross said that claim lacked credibility in view of an internal memo in 1984 that outlined the railroad's plans to downgrade service and abandon the line.

That issue got the most attention at the ICC hearing, Bromley said. Union Pacific's stand is that the memo is irrelevant, he said.

At the same time the memo was issued, railroad officials were also telling shippers the line was not profitable, Bromley said.

If the railroad had spent money to keep the line in repair, it would have been a losing proposition even sooner, he said.

"We could have shown a case for abandonment long ago."

The downgrading was not the sole factor in Cross' decision. He said the record "clearly establishes a demand for rail transportation of at least 460 carloads a year. That volume would generate an estimated operating profit of \$125,384 annually, even taking into account an annual maintenance cost of over \$4,000 per mile of track, he said.

Abandoning the line would have an adverse effect on rural and community development, population patterns, social trends, employment and income, Cross said.

Kathy Phillips, Teton, the wife of Burton Phillips, who spearheaded Teton Valley opposition to the abandonment, said her husband was elated when he heard of the judge's decision.

"We're on top-of-the-world," she said. "We are encouraged and happy that we won and got this far."

# Conservationist says McClure-Andrus bill is dead

BOISE (AP) — Compromise-Idaho wilderness legislation drafted by Republican Sen. James McClure and Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus is destined for failure again in Congress because it attempts to "micro-manage" national forest land, says Boise conservationist and freelance writer Pat Ford.

The 1.4-million-acre wilderness

bill "is not going anywhere, that's just the simple fact," Ford said Friday, because it contains too many special provisions that legislate timber harvest prescriptions, water quality restrictions, water rights and more.

Such management mandates are too broad in scope and circumvent existing national forest policy, he

said. "They're attempting in one bill to solve a whole raft of issues," Ford said. "It may pass the Senate, but it will never pass the House."

In comments during taping of the weekly public affairs program "Viewpoint" on Boise television station KTVB, Ford said the actual areas of dispute in proposed

wilderness areas are small and insignificant. But conservationists, and many members of Congress, object to the bill's management provisions.

In addition, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, must sign off on the bill or it likely will never move from the Senate subcommittee on public lands, Ford said.

# Family sues mortgage company

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot family whose personal belongings were hauled away to a county landfill by agents for a mortgage company last month has filed a \$2.2 million damage suit in 7th District Court.

Leo and Dawn Wynn and their family contend in the complaint filed Friday that Texas-based Lomas Mortgage U.S.A. Inc., Colorado Real Estate Co., Secured Properties Inc. and a number of individuals who are Blackfoot-area residents transacted and broke into the (family's) property removing all of the household furnishings and personal property.

The Wynns had been living temporarily in Lovelock, Nev., for about 11 months when a city employee called the mortgage company about the need to clean up the property.

Kevin McGarry, a spokesman for Lomas Mortgage, said earlier that the company took the action after being contacted by Blackfoot-city official Rudy Sanchez, who demanded they remove the property's inoperable vehicles and mow the lawn.

Sanchez said the property was in violation of Blackfoot's Weed and Waste Matter Abatement Ordinance. Since the Wynns could not be contacted, he said, he assumed the house was vacant and contacted the mortgage company.

But the family contends Lomas Mortgage and the other defendants "breached the duty of not harming the personal effects and assets of the Wynns." In addition, the complaint says, they were "negligent and guilty of bad faith and did not act reasonably when called upon by the plaintiffs to assist them in the recovery of their property."

McGarry said Lomas Mortgage was only responding to the city's complaint and the threat of daily fines if the problems were not resolved.

Scott Hansen, attorney for the Wynns, said he gave Lomas Mortgage four working days to make an offer of settlement or he provided an eight-page list of items lost at the dump.

"I've had no offers or communication," he said.

McGarry confirmed that he received a copy of the list. "We have been talking with them and they did provide us with a list of items that they claim were misplaced or lost, and we are reviewing that," he said.

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Tender & Juicy

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20 lb. Box \$7.49

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## 29¢

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# Idaho/West

## It's dog-eat-dog over Utah deserts

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)** — It's a dog-eat-dog world out there, and nobody knows that better than the Marine Corps pilots and their Air Force counterparts engaged in aerial dogfights over Utah's west desert.

"We'll probably get four engagements every sortie, every time we go out and fly, and maybe two of the sorties, you'll get killed and two you won't," said Lt. Soon Driscoll.

Driscoll's unit of FA-18 jets from Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif., and a unit of AV-8B Harrier 2 jets from MCAS Yuma, Ariz., are at Hill this week to engage in mock battles with the F-16 pilots of the 388th and 419th Tactical Fighter Wings here.

Driscoll, a 28-year-old from Arcadia, Calif., said the FA-18 and F-16 jets stack up fairly evenly.

"The F-16 can fight slow really well and when I say slow, I mean less than 200 knots, whereas the F-16 is a little bit limited in that realm," he said.

"If the two were racing, the F-16 could go faster, but it's very rare when speed is all that means of an advantage when you fight," Driscoll said.

Niza of the FA-18 Hornets, supported by 140 personnel including 18 pilots, will be here until July 21.

The 14 Harrier 2s, backed by 118 people, including 19 pilots,

will leave July 24.

Northern Utah residents may not notice much of a difference between the F-16s, they're accustomed to seeing, and the F-16s, other than the twin vertical tails on the Marine attack fighters.

But the Harriers are distinctly different.

The planes are called jump jets because their four thruster nozzles can be swiveled to take them straight up and down when they take off and land.

Capt. Dino Peros, a jump jet pilot, said the squadron converted from A-4M jets to the Harriers last October, and soon all the Marine Corps former A-4M squadrons will be flying the jump jets.

"Our primary mission is air-ground attack, with a secondary mission of air-air," said Peros, 33, of Devote Beach, Fla.

"Fighters are designed for quick accelerations and top speeds," he said. "Our airplane is designed to carry a fairly large bomb load and fly at fairly slow speeds."

He said the British-designed plane manufactured in St. Louis "trades off some speed for its vertical takeoff capability."

But Harrier pilots can use the plane's ability to fly at slow speeds to their advantage in dogfights with more sleek fighters, Peros said.

## SIS work could bring short Gem boom

By ERIC ANDERSON  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Armed Services Committee's proposal to lift a construction freeze from the Special Isotope Separator could result in a short-term economic boom for Idaho, congressional aides said Friday.

But others said cuts in research and development funding for the plutonium refinery may dim its long-range outlook.

The Senate plan, which was approved Friday, calls for elimination of a moratorium that has been proposed by the House Armed Services Committee on preparation of a site for the facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls.

The Senate measure calls for \$113 million in expenditures for SIS — \$120 million less than the \$123 million recommended by the House Armed Services Committee. Both the Senate

and House proposals recommend \$40 million for site preparation, but the \$83 million for research and development suggested by the House would be pared to \$73 million under the Senate bill.

Rep. Richard Stallings, an ardent supporter of SIS who pushed for the funding package eventually approved by the House Armed Services Committee, was not completely satisfied with the Senate plan, an aide said.

"Congressman Stallings was surprised that the Senate Armed Services Committee cut funding for research and development work on the proposed SIS project," said Cary Jones, who advises the Rexburg Democrat on energy matters.

"Stallings believes the research and development effort is a critical part of the SIS project and deserves to be fully funded."

Jones said Stallings will work to ensure an \$83 research and development budget when a conference committee hammers out

the differences between the House and Senate versions of Defense Department authorization bill later this year.

Meanwhile, the head of an environmental group opposed to SIS challenged the Senate measure, saying that removing the prohibition on site preparation is illogical because the project cannot be built until the technology is further developed.

"The whole outcome has no scientific or technical reason to it," said Elizabeth Paul, executive director of the Snake River Alliance.

"It's actually the opposite of what makes sense."

Energy Department officials have said they will not initiate SIS construction until the technology is proven successful during tests at California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. In addition, no construction could occur before the completion of an Environmental Impact Statement scheduled for the SIS prototype at Livermore labs. The

environmental study will likely take at least a year.

Paul said Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms were primarily interested in getting SIS funds to Idaho during fiscal year 1990.

"I think that McClure and Symms are doing their damndest to get some money showing up in Idaho," Paul said. "The site preparation will definitely bring money to Idaho."

Although research and development monies are spent at Livermore labs, most of site preparation funds would likely be used at Idaho Falls.

But Symms had claimed before the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that halting SIS site preparation could doom the project.

"The anti-SIS forces know that if they can stop all site preparation and site delays and cost overruns, the whole project for dismantling the I-15 will remain as they said."

## Idahoan, 17, facing murder trial as adult

**ASOTIN, Wash. (AP)** — An Idaho teen-ager accused of aggravated first-degree murder in the alleged murder-for-hire of a Clarkston man will be tried as an adult, Asotin County Superior Court Judge John Lyden has ruled.

Following a five-hour hearing Friday, Lyden said James A. DeMean, 17, of Lewiston, Idaho, would be charged and tried as an adult. If tried, and convicted as a juvenile under Washington law, DeMean could have been released from custody when he turns 21.

DeMean is one of three people charged in connection with the May 17 slaying of Victor Kroll, 40.

Kyle F. Johnson, 20, and DeMean are accused of killing Kroll by striking or stabbing him. Kroll's wife, Susan Kroll, 31, is accused of hiring Johnson and DeMean to kill her husband and dispose of his body for \$5,000.

## Utah may raise speed limit to 65 on urban sections of I-15

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah Department of Transportation has proposed boosting the speed limit to 65 mph along two stretches of Interstate 15 frequented by commuters.

UDOT spokesman Kevin Beekstrom said the agency plans to increase the speed limit on two stretches of freeway in Utah County and another in Davis County.

UDOT proposed extending the 65-mph limit between Provo and Lindon in Utah County, and between American Fork in Utah County and Draper in Salt Lake County. To the north in Davis County, the 65-mph zone would resume at Centerville and continue to Kayvalle. The speed limit would be 55 mph between Kayvalle and Ogden but would return to 65 north of Ogden.

Speed limits on I-80, I-84, I-70 and I-215 will remain as they are.

## Man faces child cruelty count


**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A man who allegedly left his 13-month-old son inside a car with its engine running and the windows rolled up for more than an hour while he was in a Coeur d'Alene bar was arrested for suspicion of cruelty to a child.

James A. Johnson, 28, was arrested Friday night when he left the Sunset Bar about 7:45 p.m. PDT.

A passerby spotted the child and called police about a half-hour earlier.

Coeur d'Alene Police Sgt. Don Jiran said Johnson was booked at the Kootenai County Jail. Paramedics who examined the baby at the scene found no apparent injury, police said.

The boy was released to the custody of Johnson's grandmother.



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James Dewitt, Salmon  
Joyce Turdy, Jerome  
James Dewitt, Salmon  
Linda Baker, Twin Falls  
Della Valdez, Rupert  
Colleen Wiley, Twin Falls  
Judy Outman, Filer  
Mark Broner, Twin Falls  
Elaine Hamlett, Twin Falls  
Peggy Perkins, Twin Falls  
Aggie Kochis, The Dalles, Oregon  
Deane Gillet, Declo  
Jovita Meiers, Twin Falls  
Sergio Ruiz, Jackpot, Nevada  
Dale Rasmussen, Rupert  
George Darnell, Rupert

### '21 WINNERS FOR JUNE


Travis Ballez, Filer  
Steve Stanger, Rupert  
Sylvia Norman, Hazelton  
Sherman Lewis, Rupert  
Suzanne Lee, Twin Falls  
Harley Simmons, Twin Falls  
John Koepflin, Twin Falls  
Jelene Vost, Eden  
Loene Schroeder, Buhl  
Heather Glenn, Jerome  
Wanda Baxter, Buhl  
Brandon Stimpson, Paut  
Rick Coates, Filer  
Rick Myers, Twin Falls  
Van W. Carpenter, Rupert  
Van Olsen, Twin Falls  
Wes Miller, Twin Falls  
Shane Horner, Twin Falls  
Janet Arrington, Declo

Richard Adena, Filer  
Tracie Jone, Twin Falls  
Cheryl Hansing, Jerome  
Greg Ringling, Wendell  
Doug Molt-Jerome  
Tress Eagle, Heyburn  
Ellen Kashino, Bellevue  
Joy & Mathew Croner, Fairfield  
Bonnie Bergstrom, Paut  
Laura Page, Heyburn  
Minerva Benevides, Heyburn  
Joel Hiss Jr., Jerome  
Russell Myers, Twin Falls  
Todd Ellis, Jackpot Nevada  
Dusty Galliner, Jerome  
Tom Switzer, Twin Falls  
Tammy Escamilla, Gooding  
Brenda Malone, Filer  
Lupe Torrero, Jackpot, Nevada  
Teresa Brandebourg, Twin Falls  
Stacey Nussbaum, Twin Falls  
Cathie Sandley, Twin Falls  
Pandora Lenardi, Twin Falls  
Mike Onada, Shoshone  
Beverly Pierson, Twin Falls  
Pete Polnow, Jerome  
Nancy Lott, Heyburn  
Steven Shalton, Filer  
Kip Prossler, Eden  
Kip Andrus, Jerome  
Jane Martin, Twin Falls  
Jessica & Linda Struchen, Jerome  
Liz Dover, Twin Falls  
Judy Zeller, Hazelton  
Tony Davidson, Eden  
Mary Kunz, Twin Falls  
Elaine Hager, Jerome  
Mary Jo Walker, Twin Falls  
James Skinner, Twin Falls

Mike Posso, Kimberly  
Susan Maschek, Twin Falls  
Ann Winnette, Heyburn  
Kevin Young, Heyburn  
Donna Anglin, Castletford  
Dan Welch, Twin Falls  
Neva Florian, Filer  
Dorinda Silver, Jerome  
Kathy Gibson, Burley  
JoAnn Hiesley, Twin Falls  
Melinda Schlecht, Twin Falls  
Ben Beck, Twin Falls  
Laurie Voughts, Jerome  
Barbara Aslett, Jerome  
Belinda Capps, Twin Falls  
Debbie Gindor, Kimberly  
Jack Osborne, Buhl  
Gail Borg, Twin Falls  
Kevin Young, Heyburn  
Stephanie Galley, Twin Falls  
Shannon Crawford, Twin Falls  
Heath Fox, Twin Falls  
Debbie Ketterling, Twin Falls  
Sherry Silvas, Twin Falls  
Jay Gohr, Twin Falls  
Leon Strickland, Wendell  
Judy Gulman, Filer  
Steven Guerrero, Kimberly  
Ray Ewing, Buhl  
Kurt Prossler, Jerome  
Darlene Irby, Jerome  
Freda Green, Twin Falls  
Steven Guerrero, Kimberly  
Brand Thompson, Twin Falls  
Shawn & Randy Butler, Declo  
Doris Libakten, Burley  
Roxi Saults, Twin Falls  
Joyce Jackson, Jerome  
Judy Johnson, Jerome  
Pat Krohn, Eden

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# Author waits for final piece of Green River puzzle to fall

SEATTLE (AP) — Author Ann Rule pulled out a chart of photos she has assembled of Green River victims Friday morning, wondering whether the puzzle piece that's keeping her from finishing her book on the case is about to slide into place.

Rule, who also wrote "The Stranger Beside Me," a book about executed serial killer Ted Bundy, said a man who is under investigation in the Green River case is a person she's been watching carefully in recent months.

A Wednesday search warrant on two Spokane residences used by William Jay Stevens II resulted in the seizure of 55 boxes and bags of materials that included 1,800 videotapes, police badges and uniforms, and crime records from Portland, Ore.

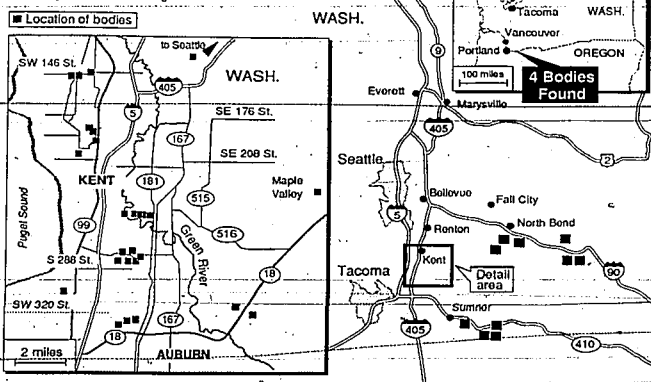
Stevens, a former law student serving time in King County Jail for a 1979 burglary of a police equipment supply store and for his 1981 escape from a Seattle work release center, has not been charged in the deaths of 48 Northwest women from 1982-85 that came to be known as the Green River murders, the nation's worst serial murder case.

"My gut feeling is that this is the best suspect I have seen to date," said Rule. However, you're talking to a woman who's been sitting on a book for seven years. It's worse than being pregnant for 11 months. I want a resolution selfishly and, of course, for justice, and to get a dangerous man off the street."

Rule says her books focus on the why of a crime, the how of a capture,

## Bodies Found 1982 to 1985

The Green River case involves the deaths of 40 women and the disappearance of at least eight others in Washington state and Oregon.



AP/Martha P. Hernandez

and the victims. An entire third of her Green River case book, therefore, will remain unwritten until the guilty party is identified, she said. Simon and Schuster is prepared to publish her book, she added.

Studying details outlined in a court affidavit supporting the search warrant of Stevens' residences, Rule keyed in on references to Stevens'

apparent obsession with law enforcement and his admiration of Bundy, a Tacoma, Wash., native who also was a law student. "So many serial killers are what I call police groupies," Rule said. "They perceive a mantle of power on policemen and on attorneys... They want part of that because basically they're very ineffectual, frightened men. And I can see for

Stevens, if he should turn out to be more than a person of interest and indeed a viable suspect, it would be the most wonderful practical joke to walk away from a work release program, to have carried out the most prolific series of murders ever known, and then to graduate from law school and become a practicing attorney.

"Think of how he could thumb his

nose at the police!" Rule said she considered Stevens ever since his January arrest in Spokane.

"I just started to put together the time sequence, and they struck me as coincidental or perhaps meaningful," Rule said. "The fact that when he was arrested, there was a suggestion that he had some police paraphernalia, and that he had come to Spokane in the spring of 1984, and that was when the last

Green River disappearance occurred in the Seattle area."

Some of the people she's talked to about Stevens, she said, "always described him as such a nice guy." "That's why they're so successful at what they do," Rule said of serial killers. "They blend in."

"I have speculated over the years, because it began almost a decade after Ted's killings, if the Green River killer might not be a Bundy student... who might not say, 'Well, he thought he was smart, now I'm going to do it right.'"

Bundy, 42, was executed Jan. 24 in Florida for the 1978 slaying of sixth-grader Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City, Fla. He is thought to be responsible for up to 100 murders of young women across the country. Before his execution, he confessed to 23 murders, 11 of them in Washington state.

As for the affidavit's descriptions

of Stevens making frequent references to mutilating women, Rule said she did not know whether mutilation was part of the Green River killer's mode of operation. The early victims' bodies were intact, she said, and the others were found well after they died and had, perhaps, been ravaged by wild animals.

Rule predicted there will now be a quiet period while police conduct lab work on Stevens' belongings. She said she'd rev up her research, but without bogging police.

"They have to come up with something physical — hard evidence that they can show to a jury. A fingerprint, DNA probe, that proves absolutely that this man had violent contact with the victims," she said.

"With the sophisticated state of forensic science, the odds are far better for the police than they have ever been before. However, you have to watch that against time... The Green River task force is dealing with remains that are reduced to skeletons, with body sites where animals and the weather have taken away so much evidence."

Rule said she thinks there may still be ways to run DNA tests in the Green River cases, but she wouldn't elaborate.

"I don't want to do anything to compromise the case if it's so important after all this time," she said.

## 'Bad joke' haunts Stevens' former renter

—PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A woman who lived in the same Portland house as Green River murder suspect William J. Stevens II said Friday she used to joke that he was the killer.

Stevens, who lived in Portland from 1981 to 1985 as John L. Trumbull, was named as a suspect in the serial killings in an affidavit made public Thursday in Seattle. The 38-year-old man is serving a one-year jail term for burglary in the King County Jail there.

Serena Caruso, 44, rented the basement of Stevens' Portland house from September 1984 to January 1985. She said she and her friends used to refer to him as the Green River killer.

"All this started as a very bad joke... I certainly didn't think he was the killer," she said. "She said she once asked Stevens if he was the Green River killer and he told her, 'Don't start that rumor. People around here think I'm weird enough.'"

Police haven't charged Stevens with any crime in the Green River case.

Caruso, who works as a nursing assistant for a Portland treatment center, said although "there were things I didn't feel comfortable with" she didn't suspect that Stevens was dangerous.

"I feel dumb. I have a lot of regret

that I didn't say something to somebody," she said.

The Portland house in which Stevens lived is about five miles from the Tualatin site where the remains of two of the Portland area's four Green River victims were found in 1985.

The basement of the house had a secret room behind a bookcase that was activated by a switch on the wall or by using an electric garage door opener, according to the affidavit filed in King County Superior Court.

"It was a secret room back there," Caruso said. "I guess he did some kind of telephone surveillance."

She said he offered to bug her boyfriend's phone and she suspected he bugged her. He had telephone equipment, uniforms and videotapes in his home. He also had mannequins and fingerprinting equipment.

"I got the impression he worked for the CIA," she said. "He would have those visitors in the middle of the night. I would hear women's voices."

Caruso described Stevens as "bizarre" and "anti-social." "He wasn't like (mass murderer Ted) Bundy at all. He went a lot, had a real high-pitched voice."

She said Stevens refused to be photographed and wouldn't allow her to have a garbage company pick up the trash at the house because

"there might be classified things" in it.

Stevens was a "night owl" who would wake up at 2 a.m. or 4 a.m. to barbecue and often slept during the day, Caruso said.

She said Stevens' behavior made it impossible for him to have friends.

"I was probably the closest thing he had to a friend," she said. He told her that he had never married. They had dinner occasionally.

"He had just about every book known to mankind," she said. "I got the impression that he was in the Army. He had stuff hanging on the

wall, like wanted posters."

She moved out of the house after discovering bullet holes in Stevens' bedroom. When she asked about them, Stevens replied, "Don't worry. That happened last summer."

"He stayed in touch," she said.

"He was kind to me at a time when that was really difficult."

She said she believed Stevens made some money by bootlegging videotapes. He gave her 12 commercially produced X-rated videotapes when she moved out and she told police about them, she said, but they did not want them.

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# Even with U.S. aid, Mexico's recovery may be sluggish

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico badly needs the help President Bush is offering to reduce payments on its foreign debt, but even with substantial relief, coaxing the country out of seven years of stagnation may be a slow process. "Mexican as well as foreign investors are waiting for the starting flag that the solution to the debt negotiations will give," said President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who met with Bush last week.

that its economy is hobbled because it must spend \$16-billion every year to pay the interest and principal. Mexico wants to reduce those payments by \$7 billion, money that could then be invested in industrial expansion to provide jobs. Mexico has one million young people entering the job market every year, creating tremendous social pressure — some of which is relieved by emigration to the United States.

The lengthy negotiations apparently snagged, and Bush tried to give them a boost by offering Mexico a temporary loan of \$1 billion to \$2 billion. The offer appeared to be aimed at showing banks and other creditor nations the United States would put its money where its mouth is.

What can happen when a social system is under stress was seen earlier this year when rioting broke out in Caracas, Venezuela, and food stores were looted in Argentina. One private economist compared Mexico to a family whose loan payments leave little left over even for basics like rent, food or transportation. The family cuts spending and tries to increase its income to avoid taking on more loans, but all its money goes into the loan payments and it remains poor.

For Mexico, an agreement would mean both money and a psychological boost, two elements needed to reignite growth. Mexico owes \$107.4 billion and maintains

Mexico incurred most of its debt between 1976 and 1982, when eager banks pressed money on an nation that thought oil had made it rich. But the price of oil crashed and growth in Mexico for the past six years has averaged about zero. The buying power of the average paycheck has been cut in half.



French President François Mitterrand, right, exchanges views with British prime minister Margaret Thatcher as they arrive at the Louvre Pyramid for the start of the Economic summit

## Protocol governs at the summit

PARIS (AP) — When Britain's Margaret Thatcher and Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko arrived to view the lavish military parade on the Champs-Élysées marking France's bicentennial, they automatically strode up to the front row, befitting their place as leaders of their countries.

determined remains a mystery. The summit of the world's seven richest nations, the simultaneous meeting of some two dozen Third World leaders and the celebrations for the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution were all ruled by protocol.

Embarrassed French officials had to show them to their seats — at the back of the bullet-proof stand.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Saturday the seven were led by France, the host nation, followed in order by the United States, Britain, West Germany, Canada, Italy and Japan. The spokesman said the order was determined by the years

The seating order, the officials explained, was dictated by protocol. But how that magic formula is

the leader had held his office. But that clearly did not apply to President Bush, barely six months into his term.

## Summit statement hedges the issues

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

PARIS — Harmony and reverence for human rights echoed Saturday from the summit document adopted by leaders of seven democracies in a windowless room on the 5th floor of the Grand Arch, France's newest national symbol.

### Analysis

And it pledged no cold cash for Poland and Hungary to smooth the transition of the two Soviet bloc countries to free market economies.

On the bicentennial of the French Revolution, it was only natural that President Bush and his six partners reaffirm their commitment to freedom and democratic principles even as they pointedly urged China to cease its repression of pro-democracy forces.

Even before the leaders opened their deliberations Friday evening at a lavish dinner of stuffed lobster and lamb, washed down with Chateau Montrose 1918, a tentative U.S. proposal to create a "clearinghouse" for aid to Poland and Hungary was jettisoned.

But facing no immediate threats to their security or their economies, the summiters issued a mild communiqué.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a last-minute maneuver, won approval for a conference of "all interested countries" later this summer to consider Poland's urgent food problems.

It thundered at terrorists without identifying their supporters. It skirted the oppressive hunger of the undernourished Third World.

But French President François Mitterrand, a Socialist host presiding over a gathering of largely conservative leaders, found no support for his proposal to set up an

international conference with poor countries to consider ways to ease their staggering \$1.3 trillion debt. Mitterrand had to abandon the idea.

With some two dozen heads of state and government, the summit offered hopeful rhetoric — but, as expected, not much else.

their isolation and provide for a return to cooperation based upon the resumption of movement towards political and economic reform and openness," the communiqué said with a diplomatic lack of directness.

The section on China calls for the World Bank to postpone new loans as a way of registering "our deep sense of condemnation" over Beijing's repressive measures. Also, Chinese students afraid of returning home were informed they could stay indefinitely in the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany.

No sanctions were recommended, an apparent ratification of Bush's policy of taking a measured approach to events in Beijing.

"We look to the Chinese authorities to create conditions which will avoid

# China confiscates critical reports

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities raided hotels Saturday to remove foreign newspapers and magazines as the government stepped up its campaign to isolate the nation from outside reports critical of its crackdown on dissent.

again," said an executive at the Jianguo Hotel, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said most of the hotel's visitors are businessmen who follow world events and said "nearly people are complaining" about being cut off from access to the news.

Officials fired the publisher of a pro-Beijing newspaper in Hong Kong that had criticized the military assault on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing. The Communist government, acting through its official Xinhua News Agency, dismissed publisher Lee Tze-chung on Saturday. Lee said he would fight to stay at the Wen Wei Po newspaper.

The hotels said the China National Import and Export Corp. would not give a reason for the raid or say how long the halt in sales would continue.

Staff at hotels catering to foreign tourists in Beijing said officials appeared without notice Friday and Saturday and removed all foreign periodicals from book racks.

Foreign travelers arriving in Beijing have been told not to take newspapers and magazines of the U.S.-funded Voice of America radio have been jammed since the democracy movement was extinguished more than a month ago.

They were told there would be no further sales of Time, Newsweek, the Asia Wall Street Journal, the Far Eastern Economic Review and the International Herald Tribune, which have given in-depth coverage to China's crushing of the student-led movement.


Two VOA reporters in Beijing were "among seven Western journalists deported for alleged rumormongering and violations of martial law."

"We were very surprised. They came so suddenly," said a staffer at the Jingjun Hotel.

Chinese authorities July 1 also cut off satellite transmissions of the U.S. television network CNN to Beijing hotels.

"We're just going backward

The attempt to limit access to outside reports began shortly after the June 3-4 military assault on pro-democracy protesters.



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## Mining strike emerges as clash with Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Local Communist Party officials and mine executives to wrest control from the Kuzbass coal region of western Siberia to protest centralized control over the industry, Soviet newspapers reported Saturday.

Officials from the Mining Ministry and regional party committees appealed to miners in at least nine cities to return to work, according to dispatches from Kuzbass, one of the country's most important coal-producing areas.

Newspapers described a chaotic situation in Kuzbass, which is about 2,560 miles east of Moscow.

The situation has emerged as a battle by miners and mine executives to wrest control from the Moscow-based ministry, the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossia said. The miners-wanted authority to set production levels and improve working conditions and such amenities as housing, schools and food, it said.

Strike committees have formed in the mines," Sovetskaya Rossia reported. "Most of the people in authority have joined them."

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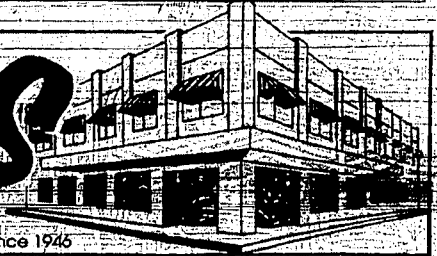
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Briefly

Cigarette butt ignites oil-laden river

MOSCOW (AP) — A peasant threw a cigarette butt into an oil-polluted Ukrainian river and set it on fire Saturday, destroying two bridges and burning himself, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Syrians, Christians battle in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian gunners battled with howitzers and mortars around the capital Saturday as rival Shiite Moslem militias fought in the alleyways of the city's southern slums.

The state electricity authority declared a power blackout in Beirut and in the 310-square-mile Christian enclave northeast of the city Saturday after it ran out of fuel for its main generating plant in Christian east Beirut.

Police said one person was killed and at least 19 people were wounded in the artillery duels.

Virus sweeps through Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Six people have died in central Yugoslavia over the past two months from a viral disease that has hospitalized 126 others, the Tanjug news agency reported Saturday.

Last month, four people were reported to have died from the disease, which is spread by field mice and other rodents and their parasites.

Doctors have advised people to wash fruit and produce carefully and be careful when they are outside.

Epidemiologists say there is no efficient drug or vaccine to stop the disease, locally dubbed "mouse fever." Symptoms include high fever, back and abdominal pains and redness of the face and eyes.

Divers unveil Roman shipwreck

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Divers have recovered treasures buried underwater for more than 2,000 years in the wreck of a Roman ship, newspapers reported Saturday.

The expedition, which started nearly two weeks ago, has uncovered a late 2nd century B.C. bronze Grecian oil lamp in the shape of a deer's head, a fragment of a small wooden statue, and various other items hidden in the seabed around the ship, the reports said.

The 65-foot-long ship, which sank in the Gulf of Baratti 12 miles from the island of Elba, was discovered in 1974, and some of its valuable objects were recovered by private treasure hunters.

The government organized an expedition to bring up the remaining items of archaeological interest this summer.

Santas want Christmas in July, too

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Santa Claus came to town Saturday, but instead of carrying a sack of toys, he showed up with a job complaint.

About 30 people wearing Saint Nick costumes marched through downtown Hamburg to demand that the city of 1.6 million celebrate a second Christmas each July 24 so Santa can earn more money.

The jolly marchers sang Christmas songs and carried signs reading "A Second Christmas for the Children" and "One is Not Enough." The demonstrators said they belong to a local "Father Christmas Union." Father Christmas is West Germany's Santa Claus.

Gorbachev says perestroika affects world

PARIS (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a letter Saturday to the economic summit in Paris that his policy of perestroika, or restructuring, is linked closely to the Soviet Union's participation in the world economy.

Gorbachev said the world's other countries clearly have a stake in the Soviet reforms.

"It is obvious that the rest of the world can only gain by the opening to the world economy of a market such as that of the Soviet Union," Gorbachev wrote in a letter to French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand is presiding over the

15th annual economic summit of the West's seven richest industrial democracies.

"Our perestroika is inseparable from the policy tending toward full and entire participation in the world economy," Gorbachev wrote.

Gorbachev has instituted a broad array of economic and social reforms since taking power in March 1985. However, his reform movement has done more to improve personal freedom for the Soviets than to achieve any visible change in economic performance.

The Soviet president said the traditional way for resolving economic imbalances between states

was on the basis of strictly national interests.

"However, today such a balance would be precarious if one tried to base it on anything other than the universal interests of humanity," Gorbachev wrote in the letter, made available to the press by Mitterrand's spokesman, Hubert Vedrine.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Bush and the other leaders had not had a chance to analyze the letter in any detail "except to say we generally found it positive and supportive."

Fitzwater said there was no lengthy discussion of the message. Gorbachev said it is clear that common economic interests can serve as the basis for cooperation, and the proof of that is the increasing number of bilateral agreements between the Soviet Union and Western countries.

"However, multilateral East-West cooperation on global economic problems are manifestly far behind compared to the development of bilateral and regional links," he said.

"This state of things does not seem justified in light of the weight of our states in the world economy, of the responsibility that is ours in the rational and efficient functioning of it for the good of all people and the world community in general."

One of the key issues before the three-day summit here is dealing with the \$1.3 trillion in debt built up by the Third World. Gorbachev suggested constructive cooperation in resolving the problem.

"We see points of convergence and complementarity in the approaches to global problems, in particular the solution to Third World debt," the Soviet president said. "It doesn't matter who gets credit for the best initiative."

First lady tours historic French chateau, garden

PARIS (AP) — Barbara Bush, her wish fulfilled, had lunch at a 17th-century chateau Saturday after touring a U.S. crafts exhibit that made her "proud to be an American."

As President Bush tended to matter of state at the 15th annual economic summit, the first lady set off on her own.

Mrs. Bush toured several rooms of the chateau owned by the Marquis and Marquise Jean-Louis de Ganay.

"Look at this, isn't it beautiful?" marvelled Mrs. Bush as she emerged in the blazing sunshine to tour the vast gardens with their spring-fed ponds, laid out in the 17th century by the landscapist LeNautre, who designed the Versailles gardens for Louis XIV.

"I want you to get used to me here," Mrs. Bush joked with her host and hostess, the Marquis and Marquise Jean-Louis de Ganay.

Joining Mrs. Bush on the tour were Susan Baker and Kitty Brady, wives of the secretaries of state and treasury.

"Mrs. Bush wanted to see a chateau and pretty garden," said Sandra Daley, a spokesman for the first lady.

The choice was made by Ambassador Walter Curley and his wife, who know the de Ganay family. Like many aristocratic owners, the de Ganays allow visitors to pay admission to tour the chateau at

certain times to defray maintenance costs.

Strolling around the gardens, Mrs. Bush called to two dogs to pose with her for a picture. "Come on you two dogs, they want us in the center," she said.

Referring to her own pet, she added, "I hope Millie will take note and not be jealous. She'll eat her heart out."

Earlier Saturday, Mrs. Bush toured the "Craft USA Today" show at the Decorative Arts branch of the Louvre museum, where the work of 183 American artisans, ranging from patchwork quilts to a ceramic briefcase, is displayed.

"It makes you proud to be an American," she said.

"That's amazing," she said of a multicolored glass creation by Dale Chihuly. "One man blowing that. It's beautiful."

When someone asked if she would like it for her Maine vacation house, she said, "No, it's too grand for Kennebunkport."

Mrs. Bush posed holding hands with a glazed clay 16-foot-high statue of a man splashed with garish colors by Viola Frey.

"It's just like in Washington, when you get your picture taken with the president — or the first lady," referring to the cardboard photo setups popular with tourists outside the Bush's residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 16.

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Minnesota 8, Boston 7  
 Kansas City 7, New York 1  
 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1  
 Cleveland 7, Texas 1  
 Baltimore 11, California 9  
 Seattle 6, Detroit 3  
 Toronto 6, Oakland 1

##### National League

San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3  
 Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3  
 Houston 9, Philadelphia 6  
 New York 6, Atlanta 4  
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, late  
 San Diego 3, Chicago 2

#### Sportsslate

##### Today

**GOLF**  
 Idaho State Men's Amateur Championships, Sandreick Municipal Golf Course, Idaho Falls, all day.

**TENNIS**  
 Twin Falls Tennis Association July Tournament, Fremont Field, all day.

**HORSE RACING**  
 Magic Valley Derby Days, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.

**LEONIE BASEBALL**  
 Twin Falls at United Dairyman of Idaho Classic, Wigle Field, Boise, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Mountain Home at Buhl (2), 4 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 7, 36, Auto racing: Meadowlands Grand Prix.  
 12:00 p.m. — Major league baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta.  
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Cycling: Tour de France.  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, LPGA Golf: U.S. Women's Open, final round.  
 2 p.m. — Channels 7, 36, PGA Golf: Anheuser-Busch Classic, final round.  
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, Middleweight boxing: Tony Thornton vs. Steve Collins (CBS Sports Sunday).

#### Briefly

### Holyfield knocks out Rodrigues in 2nd

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — Evander Holyfield didn't have much to say about Mike Tyson on Saturday after his latest victory, but he did send the heavyweight champion a clear signal. It was delivered by a right uppercut to the point of the chin and then, a few seconds later, an overhand right that dropped Addison Rodrigues flat on his back where he was counted out at 1:29 of the second round.

### Nijdam wins 14th leg

GAP, France (AP) — Jelle Nijdam of the Netherlands took the 14th leg of the Tour de France Saturday as the cycling classic neared the Alps. Laurent Fignon of France and Greg LeMond of the United States stayed 12 in the overall standings.

### Cowboys enter title game

BOISE — The Twin Falls Cowboys moved into the championship game of the United Dairyman of Idaho Classic American Legion baseball tournament here Saturday by beating Nampa 18-15 and the Boise Gems 12-10.

Twin Falls' opponent in that game was to be decided by the Richland, Wash.-Boise Senators game, which was still in progress at press time Saturday. Depending on the outcome of that game, Twin Falls will play at either 2 or 4 p.m. today at Wigle Field.

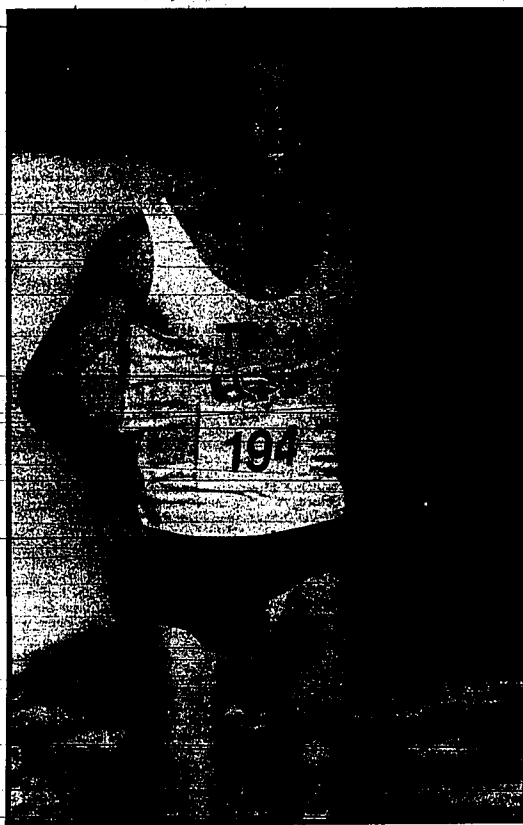
The Cowboys, short on pitching after playing two tournaments in nine days, had to rely on offense in winning both games Saturday, beating Nampa on a 4-for-5 hitting performance by Shane Quevedo and a 3-for-5 outing by Steve Bartholomew.

Against the Gems, Twin Falls had a 12-6 lead going into the last inning and had to hold off Boise to win, thanks largely to a last-minute relief pitching appearance by Boomer Walker, who hasn't pitched since Babe Ruth baseball.

#### SportsQuote

“I'm not asking for that outrageous of a contract. They're being sort of stingy.”

—Bobby Bristor, Pittsburgh Steelers' \$127,000-a-year starting quarterback, who wants a raise to equal second-stringer Todd Blackledge's \$363,000 deal



Unchallenged at the finish, Monte Brothwell wins Saturday's race

## Tobin wins 4th stage of Tour de France

The Associated Press

GAP, France — Ketchum's Katrin Tobin won the biggest race of her cycling career here Saturday, taking the 60-mile Digne-les-Bains-to-Gap fourth stage of the women's Tour de France. Tobin, the 1988 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge winner who narrowly missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic women's road cycling team last year, covered the 60 miles in 2 hours, 42 minutes, 57 seconds, beating Kelly-Ann Way of Canada by 55 seconds.

But with the second-place finish, Way moved into the overall lead following the fourth stage.

Two-time champion Jeannie Longo of France dropped to second overall, 23 seconds behind Way. Despite winning the fourth leg, Tobin is only in 21st place in the overall standings, 1:10 behind Way.

Americans dominated the overall standings Saturday, placing five in the top 10.

The women's Tour this year is shorter than usual but has more mountain

climbs. It is 482 miles and has 11 stages, ending just before the men's Tour-on-the-Champs Elysees July 23.

GAP, France (AP) — Results Saturday of the fourth leg of the women's Tour de France — a 60-mile leg from Digne-les-Bains to Gap.

1. Katrin Tobin, Ketchum, Idaho, 2 hours, 42 minutes, 57 seconds.
2. Kelly-Ann Way, Canada, 50 seconds behind.
3. Valerije Bozovic, France, same time.
4. Monika Bardoni, Italy, same time.
5. Leontien Neelander, Netherlands, same time.
6. Susan Stogdwin, Italy, same time.
7. Monique de Bruijn, Netherlands, same time.
8. Alexandra Kolobava, Soviet Union, same time.
9. Beverly Prunhara, Soviet Union.
10. Agnes Lothas-Davrelid, Netherlands, same time.

**Other Americans**  
 Heidi Bankstau-Davis, Boulder, Colorado, 50 behind.  
 Susan Elise, Rayfield, Mass.  
 Sally Zach, Boulder, Colo., 55  
 Phyllis Hines, Atlanta, Georgia, 55  
 Ina Thompson, Reno, Nevada, 55

**Overall Standings (After four legs)**  
 1. Kelly-Ann Way, Canada, 8 hours, 8 minutes, 50 seconds.  
 2. Jeannie Longo, France, 22 seconds behind.  
 3. Bankstau-Davis, 30 seconds behind.  
 4. Elise, 50.  
 5. Zach, 55.  
 6. Thompson, 55.  
 7. Monique de Bruijn, Italy, 1:00.  
 8. Monika Bardoni, Italy, 1:00.  
 9. Beverly Prunhara, Soviet Union, 1:01.  
 10. Phyllis Hines, Atlanta, 1:01.

**Other Americans**  
 21. Tobin, 1:10

## King fades, Sheehan moves into tie for Open lead

By JOHN W. STEWART  
 The Baltimore Sun

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Just when it looked as though Betsy King might run away with the golf tournament, she discovered the teeth of this tiger. So, what else is new about a U.S. Women's Open champion?

This is the 44th Open, and King finally found out what others have said for several

days about the links-style Indianwood Golf and Country Club's Old Course.

King was sailing along, working on a 3-under-par round after making a birdie on the 13th hole that put her at 7-under for the tournament, four strokes ahead.

Forty-five minutes later, Patty Sheehan, playing right in front of King, had moved into a tie for first.

King lost four shots to par in the last four holes, finishing with a 1-over 72 and 64-hole

## East German defectors describe country's sports

By RANDY HARVEY  
 Los Angeles Times

Two East Germans who were prominent in international sports before they defected to the West provided their accounts recently of life as athletes on the other side of the wall.

For those who have suspected East Germany of creating wonderkids through manipulation, intimidation and chemicals, the resulting picture was as grotesque as they could possibly have imagined.

Even for those who want to believe that East German officials are no different than those in the rest of the world — basically well-intentioned sportsmen who are battling long odds and expert pharmacists to identify and eliminate drug users — the allegations by Hans-Georg Achenbach and Hans-Jurgen Noczenski must give pause.

They have impeccable credentials. Achenbach, 38, is a four-time world champion ski jumper and a gold medal winner from the 70-meter tower in the 1976 Winter Olympics. Noczenski, former chairman of

the East German judo federation, is the highest-ranking sports official from that country ever to defect. Achenbach defected last August, Noczenski in February.

They told their stories in an eight-part series that began June 25 in a West German Sunday newspaper, Bild am Sonntag, continued in the daily Bild and ended July 2 in Bild am Sonntag.

Such West German tabloids use screaming headlines, numerous pictures, colorful writing and often titillating stories to please the massive audience that has made them

## Brothwell, Hannah take Falls-to-Falls

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Familiar faces graced the victory stand of the 10th annual Falls-to-Falls Run Saturday morning.

Monte Brothwell of Bellevue and Jenny Hannah of Twin Falls took advantage of the absence of both of last year's winners, Henry Carvajal and Laura Jensen, to score triumphs of their own in the 5.3-mile race from Twin Falls to Shoshone Falls.

Just as Carvajal had done the previous year, Brothwell was the first out of the Snake River Canyon leading Duke Batchelor of Boise by 25 yards as they hit the top.

Brothwell continued to "pull away" from Batchelor widening his lead to around 100 meters at the second-mile mark. From that point on the lead continued to grow as Brothwell finished 200 meters up on Batchelor.

"The time was slower than I was hoping for but I've been feeling tired lately," offered Brothwell after his 27 minute, 59 second effort.

Batchelor finished with a time of 28:50 while Clyde Goodrich of Twin Falls finished third in 29:43.

Hannah, who will be a sophomore at Boise State next fall and was using the race as a training run in preparation for the upcoming collegiate cross country season, had no problem with the women's field.

"It felt better than I thought it would. I told myself that I would start my training on July 15 and this race just happened to be on the same day so I decided to run the race," replied Hannah after recording a 34:21 victory.

Hannah was in 13th place overall as the runners left the canyon at Twin Falls Park.

## Masingill, Molitor jump into Men's Amateur lead

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The 1989 Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament took on a decidedly familiar tone Saturday when Payette's Scott Masingill and Pocatello's David Molitor — who between them own seven state titles — burst into the lead.

They each posted nine-under-par 63s on a day on which the Sandreick Municipal Golf Course was wounded when a ruptured water line forced the tournament committee to take about 100 yards off the 669-yard 18th hole.

Molitor will take a two-round total of 134 into today's final round; Molitor is one

stroke back, Burley's Terry Speckman trails by two at 136 and Rick Spaeth of Boise will complete the leading foursome at 137. They'll tee off about about 1:40 p.m. today.

Of the 62 players in the championship flight, 25 of them remained at par or better as this has become probably the lowest-scoring state amateur in recent memory. If the sudden thunderstorm, wind and rain of Saturday afternoon stay away today, everyone is expecting the assault on par to continue.

But while most were having good scoring days, the Magic Valley duo of Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls and Speckman were

See AMATEUR on Page C2

## Buhl sweeps Pocatello; nails down share of title

By STEVE CRUMP  
 Times-News sports editor

BUHL — The Buhl Indians, who appeared out of the hunt for the regular-season Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball championship 10 days ago, will have to run into some very bad luck to lose it now.

The Indians swept frontrunning Pocatello 8-5 and 8-4 in a doubleheader here Saturday, wrapping up their regular-season league schedule at 12-2 and improving their overall mark to 23-9. The loss dropped the

Indians to 7-2 in conference and 21-11 overall, but because of league bylaws, the Rebels are out of the running.

That's because Poky didn't schedule Wood River. According to the district bylaws, unscheduled games count the same as forfeits, meaning that Pocatello would add another win and another loss for not playing the Wolverines home-and-home.

Counting forfeits, the Rebels' league record would be 9-3 with games remaining against Malad on Monday and Twin Falls on Tuesday.

See BUHL on Page C2

See GERMANY on Page C2

They are also staunchly anti-Communist and unflattering in their pursuit of unflattering stories about life in East Germany. Judging from their prominent play on the front page and the sports pages, the interview with Achenbach and Noczenski were major coups for the newspapers.

"Olympic Champion Divulges Biggest Sports Scandal," All GDR (East German) Stars Doped; Also Katarina Witt," headlined Bild am Sonntag on the first day of the

inflation.

They also had a 71 and was another stroke

back at 213. The group at 214 includes Nancy Lopez and 1986 winner Jane Geddes.

Lopez, still seeking her first Open title, was in the interview area seven shots off the lead, but after watching the finish on television, her gap was down to four.

Originally, she had said, "I'm due for kind of a hot round, and I'll go out and go for the pins." Later — asked about her chances, she said, "Better than they were 15 minutes ago."

# Scores and stats

## Horse racing

### M.V. Derby Days

**JEROME** — Sunday's races at Magic Valley Derby Days at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Post time: 1 p.m.

30 yards	Quarterhorse maiden for 2-year-olds.
1. Curmy Day Buckshot (Yarborough), 2. Tala (Percin), 3. Jody De O'Connell (Hansen), 4. Mi. So. (Loewen), 5. Charming Man (Branco), 6. Naya Wing (Percin), 7. April (Vander Weide), 8. CR Mr. True Icon (Hansen).	
40 yards	Quarterhorse maiden for 2-year-olds.
1. Feathered Express (Yang), 2. Late Good Dog (Nasr), 3. J. D. (Carter), 4. M. J. (Carter), 5. Day Time (Parker), 6. Tanya Charger (Damas), 7. J. D. (Parker), 8. Tanya Charger (Damas).	
50 yards	Quarterhorse maiden for 2-year-olds.
1. J. D. (Carter), 2. M. J. (Carter), 3. N. K. (Carter), 4. N. K. (Carter), 5. N. K. (Carter), 6. N. K. (Carter), 7. N. K. (Carter), 8. N. K. (Carter).	

### N.L. standings

Atlantic	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Central	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Eastern	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Western	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Northwest	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Southwest	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Florida	1. New York 48 20 33 3
California	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Arizona	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Colorado	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Utah	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Nevada	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Idaho	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Montana	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Wyoming	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Nebraska	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Kansas	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Oklahoma	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Missouri	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Illinois	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Indiana	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Ohio	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Michigan	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Wisconsin	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Minnesota	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Iowa	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Mississippi	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Alabama	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Georgia	1. New York 48 20 33 3
South Carolina	1. New York 48 20 33 3
North Carolina	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Virginia	1. New York 48 20 33 3
West Virginia	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Delaware	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Maryland	1. New York 48 20 33 3
District of Columbia	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Puerto Rico	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Virgin Islands	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Guam	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Samoa	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Sierra Leone	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Liberia	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Ivory Coast	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Ghana	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Senegal	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Gambia	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Sierra Leone	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Liberia	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Ivory Coast	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Ghana	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Senegal	1. New York 48 20 33 3
Gambia	1. New York 48 20 33 3

### ATL box scores

ATLANTA (Continued from p. 1)

30 yards	Quarterhorse maiden for 2-year-olds.
1. Curmy Day Buckshot (Yarborough), 2. Tala (Percin), 3. Jody De O'Connell (Hansen), 4. Mi. So. (Loewen), 5. Charming Man (Branco), 6. Naya Wing (Percin), 7. April (Vander Weide), 8. CR Mr. True Icon (Hansen).	

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# Germany

## Continued from Page C1

But the West German newspapers were not alone in trumpeting the series.

The London Daily Mail called it "the sports sensation of the year."

Behind the East German mask, Bild said, is a Draconian system that was designed in the '60s by Manfred Ewald, who recently resigned as

president of the country's central sports organization, the DTSB, and approved by former East German leader Walter Ulbricht.

Aschenbach's charges, which were assigned to one of the sports schools for athletes with world-class potential, Aschenbach said the young athletes initially are told that the drugs are vitamins. Those who balk when they learn the truth, he longer are allowed to compete internationally.

# Buhl

## Continued from Page C1

The only team that can prevent Buhl from winning the regular-season title and the first-round seed in this week's regional tournament is Twin Falls, which Potocello plays in Potocello on Tuesday. Headed into a Saturday night twilight against Idaho Falls, the Cowboys were 92 in league games with games remaining in Idaho Falls Monday and Potocello Tuesday. If Twin Falls wins all three of those games — only the opener count in the standings — it will be 12-2 in league games and tied with Buhl.

ings out of our starting rotation, and that's helping a lot."

The man of the hour Saturday was right-hander Troy Ruhter, who survived a nightmarish first inning to shut Potocello out and limit the Rebels to three hits over the last six innings.

But the Indians got some help from hard-throwing Potocello left-hander Avery Griggs, who blew a 5-0 first-inning lead largely by walking 12 Buhl batters. By the time he left with two outs in the bottom of the sixth with the bases loaded and two outs, he had given up just five hits, but that was more than the Indians needed.

Since the Indians and the Cowboys have split their regular-season meetings, the tie-breaker would be overall record. Pending its season-ending non-conference games with Mountain Home here today, Buhl has a .718 winning percentage. Heading into Saturday's night doubleheader against Idaho Falls, Twin Falls was 31-14 (.689).

The regular-season championship is significant because it's likely it will be a seven-team district tournament — Malad probably won't participate — with the top seed getting a first-round bye. Three teams, including both Twin Falls, will advance to the state "B" Legion tournament later this month.

back to catcher Bo Barrus, who caught Ruhter trying to score.

Wiggins went to third on Tim Fleming's infield hit and scored on Griggs' wild pitch, making it 5-5.

Buhl took the lead to stay in the fourth when Matt Rasmey hit a lead-off single and was forced in by catcher walks to Jeremy Schabot, Ruhter and Wiggins.

The Indians added two insurance runs in the sixth on four walks, an error and Wiggins' single.

Ruhter, meanwhile, stranded two Potocello batters in the second and one in the third, but didn't allow another until the seventh. Despite the first inning, he threw only 102 pitches.

Wiggins had two of Buhl's five hits in the game:

In the nightcap, the Indians struck for five runs in the bottom of the second, which proved to be enough thanks to Jason Allred's 2-3 innings and one in the third, but didn't allow another until the seventh. Despite the first inning, he threw only 102 pitches.

Wiggins had two of Buhl's five hits in the game:

In the nightcap, the Indians struck for five runs in the bottom of the second, which proved to be enough thanks to Jason Allred's 2-3 innings and one in the third, but didn't allow another until the seventh. Despite the first inning, he threw only 102 pitches.

"We've been coming along pretty good in the last couple of weeks," said Buhl coach Tom Fleming, who Indians left doubleheaders to Potocello and Twin Falls before coming back to sweep the Cowboys and then the Rebels. "Our pitching has been much better the last few weeks. We're getting six or seven-

Buhl tied the game and got its first hit in the third after Ruhter and Shane Wiggins hit leadoff singles, putting runners on first and third for Chad Schabot, who bunted to try to put Wiggins on second. Griggs picked up Schabot's bunt and threw him out at first, but first baseman Richard Henderson relayed the ball

# Amateur

## Continued from Page C1

some trouble with the slow Sand-creek greens.

Meyerhoeffer, the defending state champion who carded a 65 Friday and held the opening-round lead, came out with an even-par 72 Saturday, while Spackman, birdying two of the last three holes, pulled to 69.

Meyerhoeffer is at 138, four strokes off the pace and tied with Shelley's Joel Higham.

host professional John Graham, who said despite the shortening of No. 18 he would consider this a tie. But in reality "the only record" is Masingill's 29 on the front side.

Molitor's 30 on the back nine tied a previous nine-hole mark.

Later Saturday, Drew Cadwell, an 18-year-old from Boise, defeated Burley's Glenn Blakeley 2-and-1 for the Idaho state putting championship.

## Two-round totals:

John Graham	138
Shelley's Joel Higham	138
Meyerhoeffer	137
Spackman	136
Cadwell	135
Burley's Glenn Blakeley	134
Molitor	133
Blair	132
Blair	131
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## Baseball

### A.L. standings

Baltimore	45 30 34 3
New York	45 30 34 3
Boston	43 30 34 3
Cleveland	42 30 34 3
Minnesota	41 30 34 3
Detroit	37 30 34 3
Washington	36 30 34 3
Philadelphia	35 30 34 3
Chicago	34 30 34 3
Pittsburgh	33 30 34 3
St. Louis	32 30 34 3
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Oakland	27 30 34 3
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Orioles' Cal Ripken reaches for a late throw as Angels' Dick Schofield steals 2nd

# Controversial Baltimore homer in 9th beats California, 11-9

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Devoreaux's disputed ninth-inning home run broke a 9-9 tie and gave the Baltimore Orioles an 11-9 victory over the California Angels Saturday night in a battle of the American League division leaders.

Devoreaux's drive to left was called fair by third base umpire James Joyce and sparked a heated argument from Angels manager Doug Rader and catcher Lance Parrish. Rader was pushed by first base umpire Ken Kaiser during the argument and Parrish had to be restrained by several of his teammates.

Devoreaux's homer capped a four-run inning for the Orioles.

Bob McClure relieved Bryan Harvey after Larry Sheets tied the game with a two-run single. Devoreaux was the only batter faced by McClure.

Harvey, 1-2, who was charged with three runs in one inning, took the loss. Mark Williamson, the fourth Orioles' pitcher, got the win to raise his record to 6-2.

Baltimore got the victory despite being outthrew by the Angels.

In the ninth, Mickey Tetletton and Randy Milligan drew walks from Harvey, who threw wild pitches advanced the runners to second and third. Sheets, pinch-hitting for Bob Melvin, singled to tie the game.

Max Venable drove in two runs with the first four-hit game of his career to give the Angels a 9-7 lead going into the ninth.

Venable singled home a run in the fifth to put the Angels ahead 3-2 and then singled in another run in the seventh to put California on top 6-3. Both times, he drove in Jack Howell.

They were the first RBIs of the season for the 32-year-old outfielder, who was recalled from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League on Friday.

Saturday night's game was the first major league start for Venable since July 12, 1987, when he started against Montreal for the Cincinnati Reds. His first-inning single was his first big league hit since July 11, 1987. Venable was out of baseball last year, after being released during spring training by the Orioles.

Dick Schofield opened the game for the Angels with a home run, his second of the season. Both have come in this post-All-Star break series.

Baltimore tied it in the second on a homer by Randy Milligan, but the Angels regained the lead on a thirning homer by Lance Parrish. Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly later in the inning put the Angels on top 3-1.

The Orioles got single runs in the third and fourth to tie the score. But the Angels came back with runs in the fifth and sixth and two in the seventh to take a 7-3 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Orioles cut California's lead to 7-6 on an RBI single by Steve Finley and two-run triple by Joe Orsulak.

Howell's sacrifice fly in the eighth gave California an 8-6 lead before Wilson scored in the bottom of the Orioles scored in the bottom of the ninth on a two-run homer by Phil Bradley. Tony Armas gave the Angels a 9-7 lead with an RBI single in the ninth.

Bradley was hitless in three off-at-bats, snapping his hitting streak at 18 consecutive games, the second longest in the AL this season.

## American League

Langston in 1984 and Roy Thomas in 1985. Keith Comstock finished with 20 home runs.

Detroit, 31-57, is in its longest losing streak since June 1982, when the Tigers also lost 10 straight. Kevin Ritz, a right-hander making his major-league debut, allowed five runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

Alvin Davis homered and Ken Griffey Jr., Greg Briley and Dave Valle drove in two runs each for Seattle, which has won five straight and 19 of 16.

The Mariners had 16 hits and drove in 33 in their last two games.

Trailing 3-2, Seattle scored three runs in the fifth on Griffey's two-run, go-ahead single and an RBI single by Valle off Mike Henneman.

Seattle made it 8-3 in the eighth on Briley's two-run triple and Jeffrey Leonard's RBI double. Valle hit his ninth home run of the season in the ninth.

But the Blue Jays came back in the third to tag Stewart for a pair of homers and a 5-1 lead.

Fernandez led off with a walk and Gruber slammed Stewart's 1-1 offering into the second deck in left for his 12th homer of the season. One out later, McGriff homered.

Junior Felix extended his hitting streak to a season-high seven games with an RBI single in the fourth for a 6-1 Blue Jays lead.

**Kansas City 7**  
**New York Yankees 1**

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Tartabull snapped an eight-inning tie with a three-run homer and Luis Aquino won his first game in two months, leading the Kansas City Royals over the New York Yankees 7-1 Saturday.

Aquino, 44, pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game since last Aug. 14, walked three and struck out one. He retired 15 of the last 16 Yankees.

Lee Guetterman, 2-2, relieved to open the eighth with the score tied 1-1 and allowed hits to five of the six batters he faced. Yankees starter Chuck Carr, making his first appearance since June 14, had allowed two hits in the first seven innings.

Willie Wilson singled for his third hit of the game and Kevin Seitzer grounded into a forecourt. Brett, who homered an inning later, singled to put runners on first and third and Tartabull hit his fifth home run.

Singles by Jim Eisenreich and Pat Tabler chased Guetterman and Bob Boone greeted Dale Mohorcich with an RBI single.

Carr, making his second career start after a month on the disabled list with a sprained back, walked five and struck out two. He gave up a run in the first but escaped a big inning with the help of left fielder Luis Polonia.

Wilson led off with a triple that center fielder Roberto Kelly misjudged and allowed to fall behind him.

Seitzer walked and took second as Wilson scored on Carr's wild pitch. Brett then walked and when Tartabull tied to deep left, Polonia threw out Seitzer trying for third. Eisenreich flied out to end the inning.

**Seattle 9**  
**Detroit 3**

DETROIT (AP) — Scott Bankhead won his seventh straight decision to match a club record as the Seattle Mariners beat Detroit 9-3 Saturday night, sending the Tigers to their 10th consecutive loss.

Bankhead, 9-4, allowed five hits and three runs in seven innings, striking out three and walking one. He tied the record set by Glenn Abbott in 1977 and equaled by Mark

# Reds break slump, beat Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis had three hits, and three RBIs as the Cincinnati Reds broke a five-game losing streak and handed Mark Langston his first National League road loss with a 5-3 victory Saturday night over the Montreal Expos.

The defeat cut Montreal's lead over Chicago in the National League East to two games.

Davis hit a two-run homer, his 17th, in the first inning to snap a streak of 15 scoreless innings by the Reds. He added an RBI single in the eighth.

Rick Mahler, 9-8, snapped a personal three-game losing streak with his first victory since June 7. He allowed six hits in eight innings, striking out three and walking two. John Franco pitched the final inning for his 23rd save in 25 opportunities.

Langston, 6-3, was 5-0 in his first six starts on the road after being traded from Seattle to the Expos on May 25.

Paul O'Neill broke a 3-3 tie and put the Reds ahead to stay with a single in the fifth. It scored Rolando Roomes, who had walked and stolen second.

**National League**

sacrifice fly snapped a seventh-inning tie Saturday night and the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 6-4 for their fifth victory in six games.

Dave Magadan opened the seventh with a single off Paul Assenmacher, 1-3, and took third on Howard Johnson's double.

After Darryl Strawberry struck out, Kevin Elster ran for Magadan and Kevin McGehee walked intentionally, loading the bases. Teufel then hit his sacrifice fly to deep center field. Mark Carreon added an RBI single in the eighth.

Rick Aguilera, 5-3, got the victory despite allowing an RBI single to Jeff Treadway in the sixth that tied the score 4-4. Randy Myers pitched two innings for his 13th save.

The game was delayed by rain for 1 hour, 11 minutes in the second inning. Jeff Blauser struck out four times for the Braves.

Atlanta scored an unearned run in the first when (Eddie) McDowell reached on Tim Teufel's error at second and scored on Treadway's single. The Mets tied it in the second on an RBI single by starter David Cone and went ahead in the third on Strawberry's 19th home run.

New York made it 4-1 in the fourth on another RBI single by Cone and Juan Samuel's run-scoring double play grounder.

Atlanta tied it to 4-3 in the fifth on run-scoring singles by Lonnie Smith and Andres Thomas.

eight hits in 6 2/3 innings to even his record at 1-1.

The victory was Portugal's first as a starter since April 19, 1987, with Minnesota. He struck out six and walked two.

Houston scored five runs in the first inning, three unearned, off Jerry McWilliams, 2-9. Billy Hatcher hit the first pitch of the game for a single, and went to third on Craig Biggio's single. Both scored on Bill Doran's double. Glenn Davis walked, and when Hayes threw wildly on Ken Caminiti's bunt single, both runners scored. Caminiti later crossed on another Hayes throwing error.

The Astros added their sixth run in the second when Hatcher was safe on shortstop Dickie Thon's error, stole second and moved to third when catcher Darren Daulton's throw went into center field, and scored on McWilliams' wild pitch.

The Astros added three runs in the eighth on a bases-loaded double by Davis.

The Phillies scored a run in the first on Dwayne Murphy's RBI single and added two in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Thon singled in the seventh and one out later Steve Jeltz walked. Von Hayes' double drove in both runners and Juan Agosto replaced Portugal and retired pinch-hitter Randy Reddy on a fly ball.

A throwing error by Doran, an RBI single by Jeltz and a pinch-hit double by Tom Herr gave the Phillies their ninth in the night.

The Reds' injury-depleted lineup, featuring four starters who opened the season in the minors, got nine hits of their 12 hits and four walks off Langston in six innings. Langston had won his last four starts—and hadn't led since June 18.

Montreal drew within 2-1 in the second when shortstop Jeff Richardson dropped Spike Owen's two-out grounder to score Nelson Santovena, who had tripled.

Catcher Joe Oliver, called up from Class AAA Nashville on Saturday, hit a sacrifice fly in the third for a 3-1 lead, but the Expos tied it in the fourth.

Mahler walked Hubie Brooks and Mike Aldrete to open the inning—the first walks he'd allowed in 22 innings. Third baseman Marty Brown dropped a throw from Oliver on a double steal to leave Brooks safe at third, and Tim Wallach followed with a two-run single to tie the score.

Todd Benzinger had four hits and scored two runs for the Reds.

**Houston 9**  
**Philadelphia 6**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Houston took advantage of six Philadelphia errors, including four by third baseman Charlie Hayes, and the Astros beat the Phillies 9-6 Saturday night.

Hayes fell to one error short of the major league record for third basemen, set by David Brin of the Boston Braves on June 11, 1906. Six players have committed five errors in a nine-inning game since 1900.

Hayes had two putouts and two assists.

Mark Portugal, recalled earlier in the day from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League to spell the injured Mike Scott, gave up three runs and

**San Francisco 8**  
**Pittsburgh 3**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark overcame his career hitting problems against left-hander John Smiley and drove in four runs to power the San Francisco Giants to an 8-3 victory Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The left-handed-hitting Clark, who entered the game with only two hits in 24 at-bats against Smiley, had a three-run double and a run-scoring single among his three hits.

Mike LaCoss, 4-6 after winning as a starter for the first time since last July 28, gave up two runs in the first inning. He allowed six hits in six innings, struck out four and walked one.

**New York Mets 6**  
**Atlanta 4**

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Teufel's

**Cleveland 7**  
**Texas 1**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter drove in four runs and Greg Swindell pitched a five-hitter for his eighth victory in nine starts to lead the Cleveland Indians over Nolan Ryan and the Texas Rangers 7-1 Saturday night.

Swindell, 12-2, and Ryan both worked on three days' rest after pitching in Tuesday's All-Star Game. Swindell struck out a season-high 10 and walked one in his fifth complete game.

Ryan, 10-5, allowed seven runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings, walking a season-high six and striking out seven.

Ryan relied heavily on breaking balls early, and the Indians weren't fooled, scoring three runs in the first. Jerry Brown led off with a double. Dion James walked and both scored on Carter's double.

Carter, who tripled in the fifth and hit another "two-run double" in the sixth, was thrown out at home by right fielder Ruben Sierra on Pete O'Brien's single, but O'Brien took second on the play and scored when Joey Belle, called up from Class AA Canton-Akron before the game, singled in his first major-league at-bat.

Texas cut it to 3-1 in the fifth but had the rally cut short by a controversial play on which Cecil Epply and Manager Bobby Valentine were ejected.

Jeff Kunkel walked, Jim Sundberg doubled him to third and Epply hit an RBI single, sending Sundberg to third.

Swindell then caught Epply off first and Epply was tagged out by shortstop Felix Permin in a rundown. Epply and Valentine were thrown out for arguing that O'Brien, the first baseman, interfered with Epply during the rundown.

Carter tripled with two outs in the fifth and scored on a wild pitch, and Brown's RBI single in the sixth finished Ryan. Three batters later, Carter hit a bases-loaded double-off Cecilto Guante to make it 7-1.

**Minnesota 3**  
**Boston 2**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti's opposite-field homer broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning as Minnesota beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Saturday, ending an eight-game losing streak, the Twins' longest since 1985.

Juan Berenguer, 6-3, pitched two innings of scoreless relief. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Gaetti homered off reliever Mike Smithson, 4-9.

**Toronto 6**  
**Oakland 1**

TORONTO (AP) — Fred McGriff went 4-for-4, including his 21st home run of the season, and Kelly Gruber homered for the third consecutive game with a two-run shot to power the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-1 victory

**Philadelphia 6**  
**San Francisco 8**

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# Briefly

**Burley Amateur deadline approaches**  
**BURLEY** — Entry deadline for the annual Burley Amateur Golf Tournament is Thursday evening, reminds assistant professional Tracy Frank.  
 The tournament is scheduled for July 22-23 at the city golf course.  
 Frank said the \$50 entry fee includes several peripheral prizes plus a barbecue following play Saturday evening.  
 Various Burley businesses have donated \$1,500 in added money.  
 The field will be paired according to handicap and be assigned tee times and pairings for both days.

**On disabled list, Show is a no-show**  
**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — The San Diego Padres placed pitcher Eric Show on the 21-day disabled list Saturday, retroactive to July 6.  
 Show, who missed his last two starts, is suffering from a pinched nerve in his back and hasn't pitched since June 25. Show, 8-6, with a 4.23 ERA in 16 starts, was replaced on the roster by left-handed reliever Dave Leiper.  
 Leiper was recalled from a 20-day rehabilitation assignment from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League, where he had a 2-0 record with a 2.51 ERA.

**Dumars, Pistons agree on contract**  
**AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)** — The NBA champion Detroit Pistons signed guard Joe Dumars to a multi-year contract extension on Saturday.  
 General Manager Jack McCloskey would not disclose terms of the contract. The latest agreement, he said, means "We will have him; I think, through his entire career."  
 The 6-foot-3 Dumars capped the best of his four seasons with Detroit by being named most valuable player in the Pistons' four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA finals, averaging 27.3 points per game.  
 Dumars averaged a career-high 17.2 points during the regular season and had an overall playoff average of 17.8 points. The former McNeese State star, was Detroit's first pick and 18th overall in the 1985 NBA draft.

**Rashed to join Criqui on coverage**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ahmad Rashed, replaced on NBC's "NFL Live" by O.J. Simpson, will team with play-by-play broadcaster Don Criqui on the network's

NFL coverage this season.  
 Simpson will be a studio analyst on the pregame show, teaming with "NFL Live" host Bob Costas.  
 The changes, announced Saturday in Los Angeles by NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol, were made in the wake of the network signing of Simpson and former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh.  
 Other commentary teams for the network's NFL coverage includes Marv Albert with Bob Trumply, Jim Donovan with Jimmy Celent, Dick Emery with Bill Walsh, Tom Hammond with Joe Namath, Charlie James with Merlin Olsen, and Fred Rogath with Lyle Alzado.

**Rossi takes junior middleweight title**  
**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)** — Gianfranco Rossi, knocked down Darrin Van Horn 30 seconds into the fight and then gave the schoolboy from Kentucky a 12-round boxing lesson to capture the International Boxing Federation junior middleweight title with a unanimous decision Saturday.  
 Rossi, 31, dominated almost every round in winning his second junior middleweight title and sending Van Horn, 20, to his first defeat in 40 professional fights.  
 Rossi stunned Van Horn in the opening seconds with a left-right combination to the head that sent the champion to the canvas. Van Horn managed to survive by clutching and grabbing the rest of the round, but Rossi never lost control.  
 Rossi, who came into the fight with only 18 knockouts in 43 previous fights, continued his onslaught in the second round and nearly sent Van Horn to the canvas again with another left-right combination that almost buckled the champion's knees. The champion also was forced to take a standing eight-count in the 12th round.

**IRS agents file lien against Martin**  
**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Federal tax agents are throwing a brushback pitch at Billy Martin, who's now living a quiet farming life in upstate New York.  
 A \$35,561.62 tax lien has been filed against Martin by agents working out of the Internal Revenue Service's Buffalo district office. The Buffalo News reports.  
 The lien against Martin — the former New York Yankees manager — who is known for his brawling style and battles with team owner George Steinbrenner — was filed Tuesday in the Broome County Clerk's office in Binghamton. Martin is identified in legal papers as Alfred M. Martin of Port Crane.

# LaShelle, Robbins advance

**TWIN FALLS** — Top-seeded Lance LaShelle and Mary Ann Robbins of Twin Falls on Saturday advanced easily into this morning's men's and women's singles semifinals at the Twin Falls Tennis Association's July Tournament, but No. 2 seed Sean Timoney of Twin Falls didn't get out of the first round.

Timoney, seeded behind LaShelle in the men's A division, lost to top-seeded Dick Roemer of Twin Falls, 4-6, 4-6 in Saturday's opening round. Roemer then went on to beat Ron Salazar of Twin Falls in straight sets in the second round and earn a semifinal appointment with third-seeded Mark Robbins of Twin Falls this morning.

Robbins and Roemer will square off at 9 a.m., while LaShelle will face fourth-seeded Gary Welch in the other semifinal match. The championship will be settled at 10:30 this morning.

In women's A singles, Robbins and second-seeded Susie Hoag advanced through the second round with straight-set victories. Hoag will play unseeded Susan Whitney in one semifinal this morning, while Robbins will meet unseeded Emily Perry in the other. The women's A singles finals are also scheduled for 10:30.

In men's A doubles, top-seeded Timoney and Robbins will face second-seeded Loren Whitney and Roemer

in the championship match, while in women's A doubles No. 1 seeds Sylvia Jensen and Therese Roemer and No. 2 Susan Whitney and Susie Hoag are paired in this afternoon's finals.  
 In a mixed doubles, the only seeded team — Robbins and Robbins — will play Welch and Hoag in this afternoon's championship match.  
 Saturday's results:

**MEN'S A SINGLES**  
 Quarterfinals  
 LaShelle def. Salazar, 6-3, 6-3; Welch def. Whitney, 4-6, 6-2; Robbins def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2; Roemer def. Salazar, 6-0, 6-1.  
 First round  
 Roemer def. Salazar, 6-3, 6-3; Welch def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2; Robbins def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2; Salazar def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2; Roemer def. Salazar, 6-0, 6-1.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
 Quarterfinals  
 Hoag def. Perry, 6-1, 6-1; Whitney def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2; Robbins def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2.  
 First round  
 Hoag def. Perry, 6-1, 6-1; Whitney def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2; Robbins def. Hoag, 6-2, 6-2.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
 Quarterfinals  
 Timoney/Robbins def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Robbins/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3.  
 First round  
 Timoney/Robbins def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Robbins/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
 Quarterfinals  
 Hoag/Robbins def. Perry/Whitney, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2.  
 First round  
 Hoag/Robbins def. Perry/Whitney, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
 Quarterfinals  
 Timoney/Robbins def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Robbins/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3.  
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 Timoney/Robbins def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Robbins/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3; Hoag/Welch def. Salazar/Welch, 6-3, 6-3.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
 Quarterfinals  
 Hoag/Robbins def. Perry/Whitney, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2.  
 First round  
 Hoag/Robbins def. Perry/Whitney, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2; Whitney/Robbins def. Hoag/Welch, 6-2, 6-2.

# Cowboys split at Dairymen Classic

**The Times-News** — Caldwell 14-2 on the two-hit pitching of Torrey Bollinger.  
**BOISE** — The Twin Falls Cowboys won one and lost one in their first two games at the United Dairymen of Idaho Classic American Legion baseball tournament here Thursday and Friday.  
 On Thursday, the Cowboys broke a six-game losing streak by beating

# Idaho BCI girls triumph over Oregon

**The Times-News** — Borah's Teresa Torocina scored 13 points here Saturday as the Idaho girls' Basketball Congress International team opened the "International BCI" tournament with a 52-27 victory over the Oregon stars.  
 Idaho built an 18-8 first quarter lead and held off the Oregonians' attempts at several scoring runs, according to Gordon Kerbs of Burley, the Idaho BCI coach.  
 Declu junior-to-be Thais Kidd was the only change Valley player in double figures, scoring four before leaving the game in the first half with an ankle injury.

# Raymonds, Jensens, Barlows, Joneses win

**The Times-News** — Lakes Country Club couples tournament and the Joneses shot 174, edging runner-up Lee and Laurie Wagner and Gordon and Mary Lu Barry by one stroke.  
 Fifty-four couples participated in the two-day tournament.  
 The Raymonds and the Jensens combined for a two-round score of 214, beating Ron and Mary Belliston and Carl and Barbara Henry by one stroke.  
 Kerbs said he did not know if the bad ankle would keep Kidd out of today's 3:30 p.m. CDT contest against the stars of Dallas.

# Gomez ousts Agassi

**BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)** — Top-seeded Andre Agassi was knocked out of the \$15,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships Saturday night, losing to Andre Gomez after Mats Wilander had earned a place in Sunday night's finals.  
 Agassi, who had reached the semis with three successive straight-set victories, lost 7-6 (7-1), 6-7 (3-7), 6-2 in two hours and 34 minutes before a capacity crowd at the Longwood Cricket Club.  
 Agassi, 19, and ranked fourth in the world, lost for the second time in three career meetings with Gomez, an Ecuadorian who is ranked 27th.  
 Wilander overcame his usual slow start to eliminate Martin Jaitte in the afternoon semifinal. Wilander beat Jaitte for the seventh time in eight meetings and put himself over the \$7-million mark in career earnings, with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph.  
 Wilander dropped the first set, as he frequently does against the 11th-seeded Jaitte.

# Hulbert leads Anheuser

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)** — Mike Hulbert, whose only PGA Tour victory came when he made a run late on the final day, finds himself in a completely different scenario as he bids for triumph No. 2 at the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.  
 "I can't complain. I haven't been in this position," Hulbert said after his bogey-free round of 3-under-par 68 enabled him to hold off a charging Hal Sutton for a one-shot lead following Saturday's third round of the Anheuser-Busch.  
 Hulbert, 31, whose only Tour victory came at the 1986 St. Jude Classic, was at 14-under-par 159 after three tours of Kingsmill Golf Club's 6,776-yard layout along the James River.  
 Saturday's round was the second consecutive day that ended with Hulbert atop the leader board, but he said the lofty height didn't bother him.  
 "I didn't feel any different," he said. "I guess every once in a while you look to see what everybody else is doing, but I paid attention pretty well to my own game."  
 Sutton, seeking to break a three-year winless streak, came from four shots off the pace with a 6-under 65.  
 "I've worked hard this year, and I'm hoping the hard work will pay off soon," Sutton said. "It may not pay off tomorrow, but I'll pay off soon."  
 Sutton, who got the last of his seven pro titles at the 1986 Memorial Tournament, made his lone bogey at Kingsmill's 438-yard 18th hole. His second shot found a greenside bunker.

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2258 Eastland Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 734-5415  
 Open Daily 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sunday



Legals/Classified Legals- Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 79-34

JAN MARIE HIEB Plaintiff

RICHARD CHARLES WILLIAMS Defendant

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the fifth judicial district of the State of Idaho...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found: Bassett Hound, brown and white, 7-1/2...

Found: female, steel grey calf with yellow eyes and short hair...

Lost: grey, black, and white, long-haired dog...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Office on Aging's IntraState Funding Formula for Distribution of Title II Older American's Act Funds

State Agencies on Aging are required by the Older Americans Act of 1965; as amended (PL 89-73) to develop a Title II funding formula...

The Older Americans Act defines greatest economic need as those individuals with incomes of or below the poverty level as established by the Bureau of the Census...

The proposed formula, based on requirements of the Act and relevant demographic and geographic factors, provides an equitable 100% administrative cost allocation to all area agencies...

LEGAL NOTICE

Demonstration of the Formula: Demonstration of Idaho's Proposed IntraState Funding Formula (Based on Current Funding Levels)

Table with 4 columns: AREA, Share, Allocation, Total. Rows I-VI.

Each Planning and Service Area's Factors, by Percentage of the Proposed Funding Formula

Table with 6 columns: AREA, 60+, 60-64, 65+, 75+, 60+ Area. Rows I-VI.

NUMERICAL STATEMENT OF THE FORMULA Population 60+ Living Alone, 60+ Minority, 75+ and Rural 60+ by PSA

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PUBLISH: July 15 and 16, 1989

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:

While responding to a Stayman inquiry and holding four cards in each major, which should I bid first?

Major Problem, Orange, N.J.

ANSWER: When originally developed, the Stayman convention prescribed that spades be bid first and that the two-club bidder always preempted at least one major. This is still a workable method, however many variations and refinements exist...

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Using Jacoby transfer bids, if responder bids two hearts over one no-trump (transfer to two spades), how many spades does the promiser with a raise to three spades?

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1

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007-030

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Exp'd truck drivers to drive... 18 months of experience...

Experienced farm equipment operator... 423-4846

Experienced glazier needed for busy shop... 733-0606

Experienced mechanic with... 324-2700

Experienced nurse... 733-2753

Experienced receptionist... 733-2753

Experienced salesperson... 733-2753

Experienced secretary... 733-2753

Experienced teacher... 733-2753

Experienced welder... 733-2753

Experienced electrician... 733-2753

Experienced plumber... 733-2753

Experienced roofer... 733-2753

Experienced painter... 733-2753

Experienced landscaper... 733-2753

Experienced gardener... 733-2753

007-Jobs of Interest

100's of positions available... 733-2753

Experienced nurse... 733-2753

Experienced receptionist... 733-2753

Experienced secretary... 733-2753

Experienced teacher... 733-2753

Experienced welder... 733-2753

Experienced electrician... 733-2753

Experienced plumber... 733-2753

Experienced roofer... 733-2753

Experienced painter... 733-2753

Experienced landscaper... 733-2753

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Experienced housekeeper... 733-2753

Experienced babysitter... 733-2753

Experienced tutor... 733-2753

007-Jobs of Interest

Green Acres Car Center in... 733-2753

DEPARTMENT STORE... 733-2753

Wanted: experienced hard... 733-2753

Wanted: experienced hard... 733-2753

Wanted: experienced hard... 733-2753

Wanted: experienced hard... 733-2753

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Wanted: experienced hard... 733-2753

009-Adult Care Services

Golden Age II retirement... 733-2753

101 Professional Services... 733-2753

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017-Business

A Big Candy Snack vending... 733-2753

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017-Business

Snack vending... 733-2753

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030-Homes For Sale

260 ACRE RANCH WITH... 733-2753

2400 square foot with 3... 733-2753

1-300-345-655 ext 1115

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030-Homes For Sale

Easy maintenance brick... 733-2753

1-300-345-655 ext 1115

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## Homes For Sale

# CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

## THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.

**2038 CONCORDIA WAY**  
GRAB YOUR KEYS & come see the classic split level home. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, plus game room, walk-in closets and 2 baths. Newly redecorated with new carpet throughout. Double garage & large detached deck with view of 2 acres. Great family home in a great location. **only \$115,900 YOUR HOSTESS: Shirley Huck**  
**GEM STATE REALTY INC.**  
734-6510  
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0630

### PICTURESQUE ACREAGE

with 3 bdrms, 3 bath home, lots of out buildings, 3.12 acres, fully fenced for horses. RV parking. You won't believe the price. at only \$49,500. **only \$49,500**. **only \$49,500**. Bring us an offer. Call Jann Hutchison for details.

### CHARMING IVY COVERED COTTAGE

Beautifully remodeled. immaculate throughout. 3 bedrooms, full basement for expansion. Brand new European kitchen with lots of storage. You'll love the large family room with fireplace. Forest Ward for details today.

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### LOW DOWN! LOW PAYMENTS!

3 bdrms, AC, fenced yard, large garage. \$29,800. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

### COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### NEW LISTING!

5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, heat pump, AC, RV parking. \$58,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### SUMMER OR WINTER RETREAT

from Busy City Life. Contemporary 2 story home on west side of Magic Reservoir. 3800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, DBL garage. Elevator is an added feature of the home. \$68,000. Call Bob or Virginia for appointment to see this very unique property. 238-89.

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

### 037 Farms & Ranches

120 acres 10 miles N of TF, with nice home. 324-2235

### BEAUTIFUL MAGIC VALLEY

2650 DEERLAW CROPS

### COUNTRY ELEGANCE

Quality abounds... sited on beautiful White Birch featuring oak trim kitchen with all the built-ins.

### OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 16th 2:00-5:00 P.M.

\$119,000-Direction: 1/2 mile West 3/8 mile South of Kimberly stop light. One of a kind country home in beautiful setting with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces. All this plus, dock, triple garage w opener, carpet, storage sheds, garden area on 2.69 acres with fenced pasture and fruit trees. Your host: Walt and Anna Hoess #297-87

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

5 view filled acres on beautiful Rock Creek. Professionally landscaped grounds, well designed 4 bdrms, 2 bath home with wide open spaces inside and out. This one is a must for you to see. If you like secluded privacy close to Twin Falls, Call Jann Hutchison for your private showing today. \$82,000.

### ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF REDUCED PRICE!

You'll love this contemporary family home featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 3 levels. Private master suite on upper level with terrific canyon view. Beautiful decorating, lots of extras such as fireplace insert, RV parking, 2 decks & double garage. \$119,000.

### IRWIN REALTY INC.

734-6500

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### 038 Acreage & Lots

1 1/2 acre 4 stall horse barn, well kept tank, fenced 12,500. Call 734-5713 or 733-5110 ask for Rick

### EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE

Approximately 1 acre on the east side of Twin Falls. Fenced, partially wooded, 110' wide, 300' deep. Call 734-5713 or 733-5110 ask for Lynn.

### OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 16th 1:00-4:00 P.M.

411 WISEMAN-HANSEN

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### 35 ACRES

This custom built home is sited on 35 acres, 3 bedrooms, more available. Features 3200 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, spacious family room, ideal horse set-up, large deck and machine shed. \$205,000. Call Steve Hallgren for your personal showing.

### COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

### HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES

1132 Locust Street, Twin Falls, ID 734-6622

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 16th 1:00-4:00 P.M.

1059 PINWOOD CIRCLE \$66,900

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### Gem State Realty

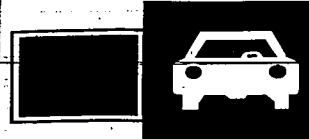
is very proud to announce that VAUGHN HUMPHREYS Associate Real Estate Broker, has joined the firm.

### HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES

1132 Locust Street, Twin Falls, ID 734-6622



Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE



103 Dairy Equipment
1000 gallon bulk tank, 18 ton truck tank...

114 Farm Implements
14 Love gas lifters, \$10 each...

114 Farm Implements
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
2 1/2 ton...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Swishing, baling & stacking. Call 326-4483.

121 Boats & Marine Items
1986 Blue Fin 16, 75 hp Mercury outboard...

127 Motor Homes
'86 Jambou 21 motor home, Chevy chassis...

136 Heavy Equipment
100 foot all steel dump body with ramps...

141 Vans
1981 Vanagon, automatic transmission, great shape...

146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, 454 V8 injection, club cab...

104 Horses
2 AQHA brood mares & a TB mare...

114 Farm Implements
30 inch front loader, 1985 Chevy model...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Used Farm Tractor Parts
Buying Salvage Tractors...

120 Aviation
3 Quick Silver ultra light air plane...

121 Boats & Marine Items
12 In Sea Gamefisher fiberglass boat...

127 Motor Homes
'86 Jambou 21 motor home, Chevy chassis...

136 Heavy Equipment
100 foot all steel dump body with ramps...

141 Vans
1981 Vanagon, automatic transmission, great shape...

146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, 454 V8 injection, club cab...

105 Horse Equipment
2 horses, random axle, 750cc cover, 2000 trailer...

114 Farm Implements
30 inch front loader, 1985 Chevy model...

115 Farm Work Wanted
Used Farm Tractor Parts
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1981 Vanagon, automatic transmission, great shape...

146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, 454 V8 injection, club cab...

Millers Marina advertisement featuring 'CENTURY BOATLAND' and '20% OFF ALL WATERSKI ACCESSORIES'.

Small text at the bottom of the Millers Marina ad.

**LAST DAY!!!**

# GIGANTIC BANNER SALE!!!

**LAST DAY!!!**

**Over \$6 Million In Inventory!!!**  
 Just Follow The Banners On Our Lot To The Payment That's Right For You And  
**CHOOSE ANY CAR UNDER THE BANNER!!!**  
**LIKE THESE NEW & USED RIGHT HEERE!!!**

**\$49 down \$139 mo.**



**1989 MITSUBISHI COLT'S**  
**5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$6,798. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 14.78% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,440.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**\$49**

**\$49 down \$159 mo.**



**1989 D-50 LONG BOXES**  
**5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$7,798. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 14.01% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,930.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**

**\$49 down \$179 mo.**



**1989 DODGE DAYTONA'S**  
**5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$8,498. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 15.35% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,430.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**\$49 down \$239 mo.**



**1989 RAM RAIDER 4x4'S**  
**5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$11,998. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,976.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**

**\$49 down \$209 mo.**



**1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON'S**  
**5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Sale price \$10,498. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.35% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,794.52. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**FREE POP!**

**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

- Stock #288 **1984 FORD TEMPO**
- Stock #310 **1980 AMC EAGLE 4x4**
- Stock #214 **1984 DODGE COLT**
- Stock #324 **1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**
- Stock #274 **1983 HONDA CIVIC**

**YOUR CHOICE!**  
Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 23.40% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,443.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY!!!**



# LATHAM



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Automotive-Automotive 166-175**

173 Autos-Plymouth 1970 Plymouth Fury III, 303 V-8 engine, 100,000+ miles, \$500 below offer, \$43,800. Must Sell 1977 Fury 4 door, 360 V-8, AT, AC, new tires and front brakes, 423-4665.	174 Autos-Other 1987 American-Rembler, runs good, blue, \$695 or best offer. Call 734-0341 or 747-2520, leave message. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0226.	175-Auto Dealers <b>CONSTRUCTION SALE</b> <b>1982 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> #3453A AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, BREAKS, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE. MUCH MUCH MORE! <b>\$4,695</b> <b>CON PAULOS CHEVROLET</b> <b>PONTIAC &amp; GMC TRUCKS</b> 324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN BLVD. JEROME 734-6565
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**175-Auto Dealers**  
**LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY**  
Come on over and let us prove it Before you purchase your next new or used car or truck stop and see Dave or John at **DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
220 N. Broadway • Buil 543-6461  
Alter Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW**

**THE BEST VALUE IN ALL OF SOUTHERN IDAHO!**

**1989 FORD RANGER**

**FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED** **OVER 25 RANGERS AT THIS PRICE!**



- Double Wall Construction
- Full Ladder Frame
- 1/2-Ton Rating
- Radial Tires
- Removable Tailgate.
- Halogen Headlamps
- 2.3L EFI Dual Plug Engine
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Gauge Package
- Anti-Lock Rear Brakes
- Bench Seat
- American Made

**AND MUCH MORE!**

Market Value \$8,988  
You Save **\$2000**  
**NOW ONLY \$6988**  
AFTER REBATE

Plus 6 Year, 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty  
Over 50 Rangers In Stock-All Priced For Delivery!

**10.9% APR ON ALL USED VEHICLES!**

86 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR, #30798, WAS \$5295... <b>\$4989</b>	88 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR, #39199, WAS \$8495... <b>\$7989</b>
85 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR, #30750, WAS \$5495... <b>\$4989</b>	85 CHEVY C-20 4X4, #40574, WAS \$8495... <b>\$7989</b>
85 FORD ESCORT WGN, #30751, WAS \$5495... <b>\$4989</b>	85 DODGE RAM 150 P.U., #40575, WAS \$8495... <b>\$7989</b>
86 FORD ESCORT WGN, #30756, WAS \$5495... <b>\$4989</b>	87 MERCURY TOPAZ LS 4 DR, #30796, WAS \$8495... <b>\$7989</b>
84 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR, #30675, WAS \$5495... <b>\$4989</b>	85 GMC JIMMY 4X4, #40565, WAS \$8995... <b>\$8489</b>
85 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR, #30768, WAS \$6495... <b>\$5989</b>	86 FORD BRONCO-II 4X4, #40569, WAS \$8995... <b>\$8489</b>
84 JEEP SCRAMBLER P.U., #40528, WAS \$6995... <b>\$5989</b>	86 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR, #30723, WAS \$8495... <b>\$8989</b>
84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #40568, WAS \$6995... <b>\$5989</b>	85 CHEVY C-20 4X4, #40517, WAS \$9495... <b>\$8989</b>
84 CHEVY 4X4, #40457, WAS \$8995... <b>\$6889</b>	85 CHEVY K-20 4X4, #40570, WAS \$9495... <b>\$8989</b>
85 DODGE D-100 P.U., #40530, WAS \$7495... <b>\$6989</b>	87 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #30783, WAS \$9995... <b>\$9489</b>
84 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR, #30702, WAS \$7495... <b>\$6989</b>	88 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR, #30803, WAS \$9995... <b>\$9489</b>
85 MERC. COUGAR 2 DOOR, #30800, WAS \$7495... <b>\$6989</b>	86 DODGE D-50 4X4, #40558, WAS \$10,495... <b>\$9989</b>
84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #40560, WAS \$7495... <b>\$6989</b>	88 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR, #39166, WAS \$11,495... <b>\$10,989</b>
88 FORD RANGER R-10, #40686, WAS \$7495... <b>\$6989</b>	89 FORD TAURUS 4 Dr, #39196, WAS \$11,995... <b>\$10,989</b>
88 FORD R-10 P.U., #40587, WAS \$7495... <b>\$6989</b>	88 DODGE RAIDER 4X4, #40573, WAS \$11,495... <b>\$10,989</b>
88 FORD RANGER P.U., #40588... <b>\$6989</b>	89 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #39182... <b>\$10,989</b>
84 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28, #39764, WAS \$7995... <b>\$6989</b>	89 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #39183, WAS \$12,495... <b>\$10,989</b>
84 OLDS TORONADO 2 DOOR, #30687, WAS \$8495... <b>\$6989</b>	86 FORD F-150 4X4, #40578, WAS \$12,995... <b>\$12,489</b>
86 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR, #38806, WAS \$7995... <b>\$7389</b>	

\*1982 and newer vehicles. Term varies by year of vehicle. 1989 and one year old, 60 months. 2 and 3 years old, 48 months. 4 & 5 years old, 36 months. 6 years & older, 24 months.

**HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY!**

**WE CARE-BUCKLE UP!**

**ROY RAYMOND**

Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00  
Sat 8:00-6:00

We Take Quality And Value At Fordable

**733-5110**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd No. Twin Falls.

**701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS**

**FOR YEARS AND YEARS THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!**

1974 PONTIAC WAS \$995 <b>\$400</b>	1979 MERCURY MONARCH WAS \$1599 <b>\$788</b>	1980 CHEVY CITATION WAS \$2499 <b>\$988</b>	1976 CADILLAC SEDAV DEVILLE WAS \$1999 <b>\$988</b>	1980 MERCURY CAPRI WAS \$1995 <b>\$1488</b>	1981 BUICK RIVERIA WAS \$2199 <b>\$1588</b>	1980 SUBARU STN WAGON WAS \$2495 <b>\$1999</b>	1981 OLDS OMEGA WAS \$3495 <b>\$2999</b>	1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAS \$4988 <b>\$4388</b>	1985 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera WAS \$5495 <b>\$4688</b>	1980 CHEVY CAVALIER RS WAS \$6895 <b>\$5388</b>	1980 FORD BRONCO 4X4 WAS \$8995 <b>\$6888</b>	1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS WAS \$8995 <b>\$7488</b>	1988 DODGE DARTON PACIFICA New over \$10,500 <b>\$10,500</b>
1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON WAS \$1095 <b>\$688</b>	1982 DATSUN B-210 WAS \$1295 <b>\$788</b>	1977 GRAND MARQUIS WAS \$1688 <b>\$988</b>	1980 VW RABBIT WAS \$1599 <b>\$1088</b>	1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD WAS \$1999 <b>\$1588</b>	1975 CHEVY NOVA WAS \$2199 <b>\$1688</b>	1983 DATSUN PICKUP WAS \$2995 <b>\$2988</b>	1986 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR WAS \$3895 <b>\$3388</b>	1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAS \$495 <b>\$4699</b>	1985 NISSAN PICK UP WAS \$895 <b>\$4888</b>	1984 BUICK RIVERIA WAS OVER \$7000 <b>\$5499</b>	1984 BUICK LESABRE WAS \$8499 <b>\$6988</b>	1984 JEEP WAGNER LMT. WAS OVER \$10,000 <b>\$7588</b>	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR <b>\$10,995</b>

**733-7700**

**THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT!**

**Lowest bank finance rates available!**  
**Need credit? Let us help!**

**Every car slashed wholesale and below!**  
**All locally owned!**

# DON'T BUY AUCTION CARS!

If You Want Confidence In A Good Used Car or Truck

## SEE US!!!

All Of Our Trades Are **LOCALLY OWNED!!!**  
Like These Terrific Buys **RIGHT HEEERE!!!**



Ask Your Sales Rep. For Previous Owners Name & Phone #

**CASH ONLY • CASH ONLY • CASH ONLY • CASH ONLY**

<b>1975 FORD GRANADA</b> Stock #321 <b>\$188</b>	<b>1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Stock #313 <b>\$988</b>	<b>1981 MERCURY COUGAR</b> Stock #323 <b>\$988</b>
<b>1973 FORD RANCHERO</b> Stock #3089 <b>\$488</b>	<b>1982 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR.</b> Stock #292 <b>\$988</b>	<b>1979 HONDA ACCORD</b> Stock #961 <b>\$1488</b>
<b>1984 MERCURY LYNX WGN.</b> Stock #793 <b>\$988</b>	<b>ALL LOCALLY OWNED TRADES!</b>	
		<b>1980 AMC EAGLE 4x4 WGN.</b> Stock #310 <b>\$1588</b>

**1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 WGN.**  
WAS \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
Stock #300  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DR.**  
WAS \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
Stock #133  
Low Miles  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE 4 DR.**  
WAS \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
Stock #190  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR.**  
WAS \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
Stock #306  
Automatic, air  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 NISSAN SENTRA 3 DR.**  
WAS \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
Stock #297  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1981 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4**  
WAS \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
Stock #3044  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Selling price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 OLDS TORONADO**  
WAS \$3995 • NOW \$2988  
Stock #258  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Selling price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,141.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 CHEVY MALIBU WGN.**  
WAS \$3995 • NOW \$2988  
Stock #938  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Selling price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,141.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
WAS \$4995 • NOW \$3488  
Stock #262  
Loaded  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Selling price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 22.3% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,474.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 DODGE COLT**  
WAS \$4995 • NOW \$3488  
Stock #887  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Selling price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 22.3% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,474.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER**  
WAS \$5495 • NOW \$3988  
Stock #232  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**  
Selling price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 22.3% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,787.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR.**  
WAS \$5495 • NOW \$3988  
Stock #174  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**  
Selling price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 22.3% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,787.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
WAS \$5495 • NOW \$3988  
Stock #286  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**  
Selling price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 22.3% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,787.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR.**  
WAS \$5995 • NOW \$4488  
Stock #701  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Selling price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 19.44% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,932.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4**  
WAS \$5995 • NOW \$4488  
Stock #309  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Selling price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 19.44% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,932.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 VW QUANTUM WGN.**  
WAS \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
Stock #143  
Nice, low miles  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Selling price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 MINI RAM VAN CONVERSION**  
WAS \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
Stock #305  
Loaded, 7 pass.  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Selling price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
WAS \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
Stock #205  
Sharp  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Selling price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 MAZDA RX7 GL**  
WAS \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
Stock #326  
Loaded, sun roof  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Selling price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 MAZDA 323 4 DR.**  
WAS \$7288 • NOW \$5988  
Stock #140  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Selling price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 14.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 TURBO**  
WAS \$7288 • NOW \$5988  
Stock #296  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Selling price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 14.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA 4 DR.**  
WAS \$8488 • NOW \$6988  
Stock #162  
Only 10,000 miles  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**  
Selling price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z**  
WAS \$8488 • NOW \$6988  
Stock #910  
Automatic  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**  
Selling price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP**  
WAS \$8488 • NOW \$6988  
Stock #301  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**  
Selling price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

# LAST DAY TODAY!!!

OPEN  
ALL DAY  
SUNDAY

# LATHAM

OPEN  
WEEKNIGHTS  
'TIL 10 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



## Area students receive honors

It's almost time to start thinking about back-to-school preparations, but we're still getting mail about the many accomplishments attained last school year by area students.



**Julie Swetye**  
Spotlight

**Brook Bond**, son of Kelly and Sam, Yost and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frizzelle, has received his juris doctorate degree from the University of San Diego School of Law. A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he was the Idaho state debate champion that year. He graduated from University of California in Davis in 1986 with a degree in genetics.

**Gregory Don Gray**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gray of Kimberly, earned the Business Administration Medal along with his bachelor's degree at Lubbock Christian University's spring graduation ceremonies. The medal is given to the graduating business major with the highest grade point average. Gregory earned a 3.87 and also made the dean's list at the Texas school.

**Teresa Lynn McDrummond**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDrummond of Twin Falls, has won her bachelor's degree in English education from Pensacola Christian College in Florida. Janet L. Cypher of Twin Falls is another recent college graduate, earning a bachelor's degree in economics from Westminster College of Salt Lake City. She graduated cum laude.

**Kelli King** and **Barb Johannek**, both 1987 graduates of Glens Ferry High School, were again named to the dean's list at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska. Both are on basketball and academic scholarships. Jason Houser, son of John and Cindy Houser of Twin Falls, made the dean's list at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. He is a marketing major.

A number of area high school students will be attending the 12th annual Idaho Business Week seminars slated this week and next on the Boise State University campus. They will hear from successful business executives, play a sophisticated computer management simulation game and learn about a wide variety of business concepts.

The students' fees and other costs are paid by businesses and community groups from throughout Idaho. A committee headed by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter Jr. raised more than \$30,000 to fund the 500 scholarships given this year. Area students who plan to attend include: Eleanor Adams, Ryan Bailey, Renee Berger, Scott Bergman, Michael Doherty, Angela Hutchings, Paul LeForge, Valencita Lopez, Misty Lucich, Justin May, Kelsey Pedersen, Julie Pretti, Jennifer Severance, Scott Stallings, Holly Vanoren, Daniella Yeeb, Janet Waldron and Joanne Williams, all of Twin Falls. Other scholarship recipients are Cresta Sage, Richfield; RobbiAnn Jardine, Murtaugh; Mark Holcomb, Kristy Kimes, Megie Morrill and Rebecca Stark, all of Kimberly; Jacqueline Holston, Grant Lawley, Tami Thompson, Donald Thon, Ace Tison and Malinda Tubbs, all of Jerome; Kari Burton and Chad Urie, Hansen; Meghan Benedict, Jami Kimball, Stacy Knudson, Janice Leung, Angela Major, Anna Parrott and John Quinton, all of Filer; Jeremy Burgess, Bill DeBoer, Carla Easterday and Joannetta Walls of Castleford; Jill Clark and Truce Millington of Buhl; and Amber Jones and Amy Perkins of Buhl.

Although she has been retired for six weeks now, we still get mail and phone calls almost daily for my predecessor, Lorayne Otton Smith.

Lorayne has been keeping busy by writing for The Times-News as a correspondent, and she will be part of the team putting together a special edition for the Centennial, too.

Digging through my computer the other day, I found this tidbit Lorayne had left and intended for a Spotlight column. It's fitting, now that the Centennial year has officially begun. Thanks, Lorayne: "Idaho pioneers have etched their spot in the history books. Now the Idaho Genealogical Society offers these pioneers' descendants an opportunity to honor their relatives.

"To celebrate the Idaho Centennial, the society is offering Idaho Pioneer Certifi-

# Compulsive gambling

## Habit controls 6-10 million Americans

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — The experts say Idaho's new lottery is not going to turn anyone into a compulsive gambler.

Gary Saltas says they're wrong. For 15 years, Saltas worked in Nevada's gaming industry. Six years ago, he beat a compulsive gambling habit. Today, he owns a small restaurant and is working with Jackpot's fledgling Gamblers Anonymous chapter.

Saltas sits in a booth at Burger House, the eatery he owns on the south end of Jackpot's "Strip." He looks at a news clipping headlined "Psychologist: Lottery won't create gamblers."

"These people are way off base," he says. "They've got us all figured out, but they've never been in our shoes."

News stories in recent months have quoted psychologists and dependency unit personnel who say lottery games don't spur compulsive gambling because the high odds prevent a player from feeling the thrill of winning. Without that "high," psychologists say, the compulsive behavior is not reinforced.

But Saltas says the gambler's "high" doesn't come from the amount of money at stake nor the chances of winning. "It's the action," he says. "Once they play that first ticket and get that high, they'll keep playing. You don't have to win to be compulsive. It's going to help this town." Saltas says, adding he believes traditionally conservative Idahoans will scurry for the Nevada border after tasting the excitement of gambling as offered by the new lottery.

The vast majority of people won't become compulsive gamblers. But government estimates indicate there are 6 to 10 million Americans whose gambling is out of control.

Saltas says perhaps 5 percent of the population is at risk for compulsive behavior, so perhaps 1 out of every 20 people who tries gambling will go on to have a problem with it.

State-sanctioned or sponsored gambling has undergone a boom in the 1980s. In the current issue of Time magazine, the New York City consulting firm — of Christiansen/Cummings Associates reports that state lotteries took in \$17 billion in 1988, up 230 percent from five years earlier. Compulsive gambling has entered the spotlight nationwide in recent weeks via the revelations about baseball superstar Peter Rose. The Cincinnati Reds' manager has admitted gambling on sporting events but says he did not bet on baseball.

Saltas says Rose could be "the Betty Ford for gambling," referring to how the former first lady's admission of alcohol dependency led to an increase in awareness and treatment options for substance abusers.

So far, however, Rose has not been forthcoming about his alleged gambling ac-



Some say lotteries do not promote compulsive gambling, often associated with sports betting, poker

## Are you a compulsive gambler?

**JACKPOT** — Are you a compulsive gambler?

Gamblers Anonymous has 20 questions people can ask themselves to assess whether they have a problem with gambling. Most compulsive gamblers will answer yes to at least seven of these questions.

- Did you ever lose time from work due to gambling?
- Has gambling ever made your home life unhappy?
- Did gambling affect your reputation?
- Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
- Did you ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficulties?
- Did gambling cause a decrease in your ambition or efficiency?
- After losing did you feel you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
- After a win did you have a strong urge to return and win more?
- Did you often gamble until your last dollar was gone?

- Did you ever borrow to finance your gambling?
- Have you ever sold anything to finance gambling?
- Were you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures?
- Did gambling make you careless of the welfare of yourself and your family?
- Did you ever gamble longer than you had planned?
- Have you ever gambled to escape worry or trouble?
- Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gambling?
- Did gambling cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
- Do arguments, disappointments or frustrations create within you an urge to gamble?
- Did you ever have the urge to celebrate any good fortune by a few hours of gambling?
- Have you ever considered self-destruction as a result of your gambling?

tivities. "He's denied a little too far to get cited while managing a casino in Wendover, Nevada," he says. "I became embarrassed because of my gamblers at special risk, the area does have a strong support system for what woke me up. I was making \$30,000 a

year and was still busted all the time." Although the Magic Valley's proximity to Nevada could portend potential compulsive gambling, he says, "That's currently have a strong support system for what woke me up. I was making \$30,000 a

See GAMBLE on Page D2

# Soviet journalist provides new perspective

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE  
Times-News writer



Soviet journalist Olga Baryshnikova is visiting Idaho

**JEROME** — In Leningrad, a television program called "The Fifth Wheel" illustrates just how much the Soviet Union has changed and just how hard it is for the Soviet people to grasp the reach of glasnost.

According to Olga Baryshnikova, a Soviet journalist visiting Idaho this summer, "The Fifth Wheel" is a progressive show hosted by a man who speaks his mind on a wide range of topics.

"He says what he wants about everything," she says. "Every day after the program, people ask, 'Is he in prison yet?'" Baryshnikova says, laughing.

Baryshnikova, 31, and her daughter Paulina, 9, are spending the summer as guests of Idaho Falls business consultant David Steed and his partner Del Ray Holm.

She spoke last week in the Magic Valley at the invitation of the Southern Idaho Rural Council, and spent the day meeting with local reporters, too.

Before glasnost — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's encouragement of more openness — Baryshnikova worked for the government, making films about the Soviet Union. "It was very official," she says.

But now, she says she is free to work more independently. Baryshnikova makes short films of about 10 to 12 minutes, using music and images to portray the cultural, social and political aspects of Soviet culture.

Her next film, she says, will be a "collage" of material, some on "the sad side" of 20th-century Soviet life, including Josef Stalin — the Soviet dictator whose purges and executions claimed millions of lives — and World War II. Baryshnikova describes her work as avant-garde, and says the use of music helps give the films an international dimension.

Baryshnikova says she's also

**"I think that Gorbachev wants to continue and I think the Soviet people must help him. I believe in the progress and future of my country and I want to help."**

—Olga Baryshnikova

more free now to choose a wider variety of music to present in her films. Rock and pop now join classical and folk music. People all over the world can understand, she says. The name of the new film will be "O."

Although — Baryshnikova is amazed and buoyed by her newfound artistic and journalistic freedoms, she is even more astounded by another recent phenomenon — the open elections held this spring. Before, she says, the Soviet peo-

ple weren't at all interested in elections, because there were no choices among parties. "Usually people say, 'I want to sleep,'" she recalls.

But this year, people flocked to cast their ballots. Many parties are springing up, she says, and the nation is seeing the emergence of Western-style political "superstars" such as Boris Yeltsin. "Thousands came to Moscow to see him," she says. "It's very strange." People are also listening to the radio and reading newspapers more to get all available information about the changes taking place.

Baryshnikova "is not a member of the Communist Party. In the past it's been difficult for Soviet intellectuals to become members, she says. Now, with competition from other parties, the Communists are opening their arms to everyone, she notes.

But asked whether Westerners should be afraid Gorbachev will ultimately fail in his efforts to open the Soviet Union, Baryshnikova says she does not understand why Americans are so afraid of communists and communism.

"I think that Gorbachev wants to continue and I think the Soviet people must help him," she says. "I believe in the progress and future of my country and I want to help ..."

Baryshnikova does admit there are problems with food shortages in her nation, although they are more acute in small towns and rural areas than in Moscow, where

See SOVIET on Page D2

# People who have body odor may need professional help

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns the letter from the woman who stayed on her side of the bed for 40 years because her husband finally ever took a bath.

I have a brother who is just like him. He came to stay with me for two months last summer, and never took one bath or shower in all the time he was here. I kept checking the towels and changing every day, and he never used one.

I changed the sheets and pillowcases on his bed every week, and had to hold my nose while I carried them to the washing machine. (I used to sneak into his bedroom while he was sleeping so I could get his socks and underwear in order to wash them.) This man dressed up like a sport and looked clean, but he was anything but. He splashed a lot of cologne and after-shave on himself, so his must



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

have known that he needed it. I gave him some deodorant, but he didn't get the hint and never touched it. Why do some folks just hate to bathe? There must be something wrong upstairs. I would appreciate the opinion of a psychiatrist.

— STINKY'S SISTER

**DEAR SISTER:** I asked my No. 1 consultant, Dr. Judd Marmor, past president of the American Psychiatric Association, and he said: "Some older people who are chronically depressed will go for long periods — of

ten many months — without bathing. They seem totally unaware that they are bad, and may become hostile and defensive when told that they absolutely must bathe.

"In cases where there is repressed anger, refusal to bathe is one way of distancing oneself from a spouse or family member." "People who have very low self-esteem will neglect personal hygiene. They feel loathsome (Why bother? I'm not worth the trouble)." "If it comes on late in life and hasn't been a lifelong pattern, it may indicate that an organic brain problem has developed." "In order to determine specifically the reason for refusing to bathe, the person would have to be psychiatrically examined."

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for printing that wonderful poem Jimmy Stewart wrote about his dog named

Beau. It was priceless.

I thought back some fond memories. I am a retired doctor of veterinary medicine and was formerly an assistant to Dr. J.D. Cozzens, who practiced in Westwood Village, Calif., back in 1936-1938. Most of our clients were movie stars, such as Pat O'Brien, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Fred MacMurray, Lloyd Nolan and Jimmy Stewart.

One day we received a telephone call from Jimmy Stewart. He was at the dog pound trying to retrieve his English setter, which had been picked up by the dog catcher. Mr. Stewart needed us to identify the dog — which showed absolutely no recognition of Mr. Stewart when he came to claim him. Because I had handled the dog, Dr. Cozzens sent me down to the pound to verify the ownership of the setter.

As I recall, the dog acted as though he had never seen Mr. Stewart before, which was quite upsetting to this famous movie star. Anyway, I established the identity, and Mr. Stewart took the dog home. This happened more than 50 years ago, so Mr. Stewart may not remember it, but I will never forget it.

— WALLACE R. EAGLE, D.V.M., GENEVA, ILL.

**DEAR DR. EAGLE:** Thanks for sharing a delightful memory.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please share an idea with "Worried Mom," whose in-laws fail to buckle up their grandchild in his car seat. Tell Mom to borrow a videotape on child safety from her local hospital, or police department, and view it with her in-laws.

Using dummies, these auto safety

videos reveal graphically what happens to a young child or infant-even in minor accidents. I saw one of these videotapes in the hospital when our baby was born. Ten years later, I can still vividly recall how the head of the "doll" was crushed in a 20-mph car crash. We have a rule at our house — buckle up or the car doesn't do it.

— LYNN HICKS, OLYMPIA, WASH.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada), to: Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### College of Idaho offers class

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Idaho will offer a class in "Teaching Reading in the Content Area" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this Monday through Friday in Desert 112 at the College of Southern Idaho. This three-credit course will be taught by Karen Fraley, curriculum director for the Jerome School District. Students may register the first day of class. For more information, contact Fraley at 733-5307 or Stephanie Crumrine at 434-3633.

### Blood drive set for Hazelton

**HAZELTON** — A blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at Valley High School. Positive and negative donors are especially needed.

### Minidoka school board to meet

**RUPERT** — Minidoka School District 3311 school board will meet at the Central Office, 663 Fremont Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Women's group schedules meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W. The noon speaker will be Carolyn Potúcek, who recently returned from China. Her mother, Retta Wuebbenhorst, lives in Buhl. Women of all faiths are welcome to attend.

### Orientation set for U-of-I students

**TWIN FALLS** — An orientation session for incoming University of Idaho students is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School. Faculty, student services and administration representatives from the Moscow campus will meet with new freshmen, transfer and graduate students and their parents. Contact information, contact Brian M. Pittman, Dean of Student Advisory Services, at 885-6757.

### CSI offers 'An Idaho Evening'

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer "An Idaho Evening" programs Friday in conjunction with the pre-Centennial Snake River tour it is sponsoring with Idaho State University. Non-credit of-

ferings will include a class on outdoor survival skills from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. (fee \$4); a Dutch-Oven dinner and cooking class from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (cost \$7); and an 8 p.m. lecture and slide presentation on the Bonneville Flood and how it affected the Snake River and geological features of this area (fee \$4). For more information on these classes, or to preregister, call 734-0269.

### Meeting set for class of 1969

**TWIN FALLS** — A final meeting to organize class books for the 1969 Twin Falls High School reunion is slated for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Universal Frozen Foods. All classmates are invited to help. The reunion is next weekend and will include preregistration, a no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres at the Turf Club at 6 p.m. Friday, a family picnic at Dickies Lake from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; dinner, dance and a no-host bar beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club; and a golf scramble at Canyon Springs Golf Course starting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Interested golfers should call Jim at 734-4112 or 734-5273 or Scott at 734-5544 or 734-5049.

### Breathers Club will meet soon

**TWIN FALLS** — Rena Holdreder will discuss and demonstrate breathing retraining at 3 p.m. Wednesday when the Magic Breathers Club meets at the College of Southern Idaho/Office on Aging Annex, 998 N. Washington St. She will discuss how to deal with panic attacks, getting the most out of each breath and other help for asthma and emphysema patients. For more information, call 733-9168. The meeting place is accessible to wheelchair and oxygen patients.

### Class of 1934 to hold picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1934 will celebrate their 55th anniversary with a picnic at the Jack Holland home on Dorn Circle at 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 734-2764.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Service news

**BUHL** — Marine Lance Cpl. Lawrence E. McBride, son of Lawrence E. and Ella McBride, Buhl, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

**SHREVEPORT** — Navy Seaman recruit Jeffrey B. Will, son of Gary C.

and Michele A. Will, Shoshone, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1988 graduate of Shoshone High School, and joined the Navy in February of 1988.

**WENDLELL** — Air Force Airman James F. Mowery, son of Gerald A. Mowery, Wendell, has arrived for duty at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M. He is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Lance Cpl. David S. Parsons, son of William H. and Patricia R. Parsons, Twin Falls, recently participated in Desert Fire Exercise. He is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and he joined the Marine Corps in February of 1986.

## Gamble

• Continued from Page D1

these people. A Gamblers Anonymous chapter has been meeting in Jackpot since early this year. Salts says about four or five people attend the meetings each Monday at 9 p.m. at the Burger House.

One woman who has attended is a "Gam-Anon," meaning she is associated with the group in efforts to understand her boyfriend's compulsive gambling. Salts has counseled several other people individually, he adds.

Living in Jackpot, Salts says he sees people every day who are compulsive gamblers. But, he adds, it isn't his business to goad them into seeking aid.

"Our job is to be here when they need help," he says. Gamblers Anonymous guarantees the anonymity of all members. Some — like Salts — go public with their affiliation, but it is by their own choice, he says.

A Gamblers Anonymous chapter began in Twin Falls in the early 1980s, but it did not last long. The group met at the thrift shop operated by the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recov-

ery Center, although it did not have any connection with the center. Barry Meyers, former director of the MVARC and now executive director of Port of Hope Centers, says only few people attended the meetings. The group may have suffered from a lack of leadership, he adds.

"It's hard to have a self-help group unless you have some strength in the group, someone who has been free from the problem for several years, to give some direction," he says.

Meyers says Port of Hope would be willing to make space available to any people interested in re-establishing a Gamblers Anonymous chapter in Twin Falls. "I think there is a need here," he adds.

Anyone interested can call Port of Hope's 24-hour seven-day-a-week phone number, 734-5180, in confidence. Someone will then contact callers about getting a chapter together.

Salts says Gamblers Anonymous provides a journey of self-discovery.

"You look inside yourself. You're not listening to someone else telling you what your problem is," he says.

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## Spotlight

• Continued from Page D1

categories, available to anyone whose ancestor came to the state by 1890 or before. "Jane Walls Golden, society spokesman, says proof of pioneer status is required and may include birth certificates, baptismal records, census records or newspaper articles.

"The staff at the Idaho Genealogical Library in Boise is available to assist residents verify their ancestors' pioneer status.

"The certificates, which cost \$10 per document, are attractive and suitable for framing, Golden says. "Certificates and information are

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## Soviet

• Continued from Page D1

she lives. She estimates that food cats up 70 to 80 percent of the average Soviet family's budget, compared to 12 percent in the United States. Although Soviets do not have to pay for many other goods and services — such as health care — the high cost of food still presents a problem, she adds.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are especially difficult to obtain, she says. A kilogram (about 2.2 pounds) of tomatoes can cost between \$10 and \$12 in Moscow.

Steed met Baryshnikova while on a tour of the Soviet Union in 1987. The two have corresponded, and Olga

— taking advantage of a climate that now lets Soviet people travel more freely too — asked Steed if he would invite her to the United States.

Steed, who plans to run against Sen. James McClure for the U.S. Senate next year, says he believes Olga's travels around Idaho will help foster peace and understanding between the superpowers. He and his wife, Marsha, and their 10 children have kept busy this summer entertaining the Soviet visitors.

Since arriving in mid-June, Baryshnikova has visited Yellow-

stone National Park and Jackson Hole in Wyoming. She'd like to see Colorado, California and perhaps New York before heading home in August.

"The American embassy in Moscow told Baryshnikova she was the first person who asked to come to Idaho. It was quite a shock to them," says Steed.

"Idaho? Why Idaho?" Baryshnikova says, recalling the embassy's reaction to her intended destination. "They couldn't believe."

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# Weddings

## Bates-Hammond

**MURTAUGH** — Tammy Lynn Bates and Christopher Hammond were married April 28 at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel.

Officiating was Galen Myers. Craig Nebeker was pianist. LaDene Rovig was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Larae Curtis of Murtaugh and the late Rodney Bates, and parents of the bridegroom are Richard and DeAnn Hammond of Hollywood, Fla.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Al and Ina Nebeker and Burton and Ruby Thorne, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Horner and Fern Hammond and Maurice Adams of Blackfoot.

A family dinner was held following the ceremony. Serving were the parents and sisters of the bride, Gordon and Larae Curtis and Wendy Fish and Leslie Curtis. Kaylynn Curtis attended the guest book.



**Christopher and Tammy Hammond**

The bride is a graduate of Career Beauty College in Rexburg. She was employed at The Clip in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom attended Rick's College. He is employed by the U.S. Army in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in Lakewood, Wash.

## Collins-Barnett

**TWIN FALLS** — Regina A. Collins and Ken M. Barnett were married May 27 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Dan Moore.

The bride is the daughter of Calvin Collins of Jackpot, Nev. and Sharon Johnson of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Marvin Barnett of Spokane, Wash. and Verna Johnson of Mesa, Wash.

Melissa Collins, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Brian Dow served as best man and Mark Richardson was usher.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Fern Collins of Burley and Lillian Alves of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Margaret Abbey of Mary Hill, Wash. and Genevieve Barnett of White Salmon, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were sisters of the bridegroom, Marleen Barnett, Shannon Lott and Linda Johnston. Lori Richardson attended the guest book.



**Ken and Regina Barnett**

employed at the Times-News and Vicki's Flowers.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of the Art Institute of Seattle, Wash. He is also employed at the Times-News.

## North-Jones

**JEROME** — Deanna Dawn North and Joseph W. Jones were married April 14 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Gosnell. Gayle Kuhn was organist and songs were "When I'm With You" and "Friends and Lovers."

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Georgia North of Jerome, and parent of the bridegroom is Donald O. Mason of Jerome.

Nichole Rue Gosnell served as the bride's matron of honor. Melody Lynn Jones, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Dennis Lee Fultz served as best man. Ushers were John Bottinger and Clyde Gosnell.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Duane and Jessie North of Bullhead City, Ariz.; grandmother of the bride, Elva A. Heyman of Twin Falls; grandparents of the bridegroom, Oscar and Norma Mason of Jerome;

and uncle of the bride, Ike and Thomas North of New Auburn, Wis.; and friend of the bride and bridegroom, Annette Herrera of Arizona.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Karen Gardner and Kathy Perme. Jessie North attended the guest book and the gift attendant was Cindy Davis.

The bride attended Jerome High School and is employed at J.C. Penney.

The bridegroom also attended Jerome High School. He is employed at Longview Dairy in Jerome.

The couple honeymooned in Seaside, Ore. and reside in Jerome.

## Heinemann-Nelson

**TWIN FALLS** — Angie Nelson and Larry Heinemann were married May 19 at the Reformed Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Jim Evans. Sandy Day and Debbie Krueger provided music and soloists were Carol Vanhooser, John Jesser, Debbie Watkins and Gayle Heinemann.

The bride is the daughter of John Nelson of Twin Falls and Mary Ann Nelson of Kimberley, and parents of the bridegroom are Pat and Bill Heinemann of Twin Falls.

Debbie Nelson, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Kim Nelson, sister-in-law, and Kathy Proctor, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Rique Heinemann, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Wayne Heinemann, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Lynn Vanhooser and Vern Lattin, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dan Nelson and Rick Nelson, brothers of the bride. Andy Nelson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Marlon and Helen Wall of Kimberley, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Hazel and John McQueen of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the



**Angie and Larry Nelson**

ceremony at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Serving were Debbie Lattin, Trena Fuller and Debbie Watkins. Susan Jesser attended the guest book and gift attendants were Jessica Lattin, Jamie Lattin and Angela Vanhooser.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberley High School. She is employed at J.C. Penney's Styling Salon in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Jolley's in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Wagner-Menchaca

**CALDWELL** — Rhonda S. Wagner and Juan N. Menchaca were married May 19 at the Middleton First Baptist Church.

Officiating was Jack Keith. Lanetta Post was organist and Betsy Keith was pianist. Donna Ireland was soloist. Other music performed included "Evergreen" and "Wedding Song."

The bride is the daughter of June Wagner of Caldwell and the late Edwin Wagner, and the parents of the bridegroom are Juan and Joyce Menchaca of Bliss.

Pamela Wagner, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Nicki Menchaca and Beekie Miller served as the bridesmaids. Sarah and Amanda Wagner, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Steve Sears was the best man and groomsmen were Shawn Ushers, Jim Zollinger and Shaun Exon. Austin Wagner was ringbearer.

A reception was held following

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



**Juan and Rhonda Menchaca**

the ceremony. Serving were Anne Wagner, Sharla Wagner, Juanita Menchaca Brake and Chris Menchaca. Kris Gantz, Kelly Doyle and Julie Gantz attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Middleton High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bliss High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed in Kasilof, Alaska as a dock foreman.

The newlyweds reside in Kasilof, Alaska.

## Nafziger-Eldredge

**TWIN FALLS** — Kori Nafziger and Michael Eldredge were married June 15 at the Oaks Pioneer Chapel in Portland, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. Albert Allen. Michael Harrison was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of James and Pattie Nafziger of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Ben and Virginia Eldredge of Twin Falls.

Jennifer and Leslie Eldredge, daughters of the bridegroom, served as the bridesmaids.

Special guests included both families from Twin Falls and Gooding.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Northwest Airlines.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon. He is employed at Emmanual Hospital.

The newlyweds reside in Portland, Ore.

## Wedding Registry

- July 14 Candee Jacobs  
Jess Van Hall
- July 15 Christi Goolsby  
Robert Richie
- July 15 Heidi Wilson  
Mark Mumma
- July 15 Meile Herman  
Bob Harris
- July 15 Marita Szubert  
John DeBoard
- July 15 Wendy Daines  
Ryan Sharp
- July 22 Teresa Burgess  
Joe Hernandez
- July 22 Tina Reed  
Blaine Rasmussen
- July 22 Raneil Dayley  
Kristofer Nystrom
- July 22 Julie Feltman  
Tony Durbin
- July 22 Laurie Newcomb  
Eric Martin
- July 22 Judi Steinberg  
Jim Tarter

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## Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has a number of male clients who could use the assistance and companionship of other males. If you are 60 or more and low income and would like to earn a small stipend and travel reimbursement, plus have a free annual physical and free accident and liability insurance, give us a call. We pay you to attend pre-orientation training, too. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Rosemary at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9654, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent

Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. PGP benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applications may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society/Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Also, male volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

Community Action needs food beans for the emergency food program. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. W. or phone

733-9351.

St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome needs volunteers to cut men's hair (non-professional OK), to provide music for residents, to read to residents, for woodworking and to visit with residents. If you can help, please contact Shirley Pruitt at 324-4301, ext. 253.

The Harambee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs a mirror for its clothing sales unit. If you can donate, please take the mirror to the club at 420 S. Main or call 733-6224.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding 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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Program Coordinator

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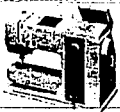
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## Anniversaries The Schmeckpepers

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmeckpeper celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family and friends July 9.

After church the dinner and program was held at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl. It was the first time all their family, along with their spouses and children, had been together in 17 years.

Schmeckpeper and Elsie were married Sept. 16, 1939, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Bloomfield, Neb. with the Rev. A. Ollenburg officiating. Their wedding vows were reaffirmed during Sunday's school service by Pastor A.L. Schudds. Their daughter Jolene Gunn and her friend Ann Holden of American Falls sang a duet, "How Great The Art."

They have resided in Wendell and Buhl since 1949. They operated the Crystal Springs and Rim View Trout Co. prior to moving to Buhl in 1983. They are active in the St. John's Lutheran Church and the West End Senior Citizens Center.

Family members and relatives attended from California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois and



Milford and Elsie Schmeckpeper

Nebraska.

The event was given by their children, Sharon Kooi of Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Knote of Roseburg, Ill.; Donna Cots of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dennis Schmeckpeper of Parma; and Jolene Gunn of Ingerman; and their spouses and children.

## The Snows

**HANSEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Wes Snow of Hansen will be honored at an open house July 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls.

Snow and Margery Noh were married Sept. 16, 1939, in Los Angeles, Calif. They lived in the Santa Maria Valley for two years before returning to Idaho where he farmed in the Murtaugh area. In 1955, they moved to the Columbia Basin in Washington where he farmed for 25 years. They then moved to Hansen in 1980, and are now semi-retired.

The event is being given by their children, Ron Snow of Starkville, Miss., and Peggy Hagan of Tekoa, Wash., and their spouses.



Wes and Margery Snow

The couple has five grandchildren.

## The Loughmillers

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loughmiller of Sky Valley Desert Hot Springs, Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone E. in Twin Falls.

Loughmiller and Mabel Foster were married July 23, 1939, at the home of the Rev. P.E. Bartlett in Buhl. They farmed in the Buhl area until 1966, when they moved to their farm southeast of Twin Falls. In 1973, they sold the farm and moved into Twin Falls where they resided until moving to Sky Valley Desert Hot Springs, Calif. in 1986.

He farmed, worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and the Twin Falls Canal Co., retiring in 1982.

She worked for M.H. King Co. and the Farmers National Bank in Buhl and at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, retiring in 1983.



Mabel and Lawrence Loughmiller

The event is being given by their sons, Larry Loughmiller of Valencia, Calif.; Bob Loughmiller of Boise and Don Loughmiller of Nampa and Kimberly and their families.

The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Hunters

**OAKLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter of Oakley, will be honored at an open house Thursday in Oakley in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakley Senior Citizens Center.

Ralph and Mavis Hunter were married Sept. 30, 1939. They had six children while living in Oakley and in 1956, moved to Eureka, Calif. where they resided until 1984. They were both active in their church and served in many positions. She has been in the Young Women's Relief Society, music, Sunday School and Primary. While living in Eureka, she worked as a surgical nurse at General Hospital.

He also held many positions in the church as Bishop, branch president, in another Bishopric, High Council, Stake Clerk, Scout Leader and Mutual President. He also served in the Army at Fort Douglas. He worked at a sawmill in Eureka as well as Safeway and the Post Office.

In 1984, they sold their home in Eureka and went on a mission for their church to New York and New Jersey for two years. After this time, they lived in Farmington, Utah and worked in the Ogden LDS Temple for



Ralph and Mavis Hunter

two years. They now reside in Oakley.

The event is being given by their children, Dale Hunter of Riverbank, Calif.; Richard Hunter of Alameda, Calif.; Kathleen Nelson of Overton, Nev.; Samuel Hunter of Farmington, Utah; Edward Hunter of Glendale, Ariz.; and Judith Hunter of So. Ogden, Utah.

The couple has 33 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## The Bays

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bay of Gooding, will be honored at an open house July 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3-6 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Bay and Isobel Colter were married July 25, 1939, in Gooding. They have lived in Missouri, California and Idaho.

The event is being given by their children, Gary Bay of Bethany, Okla.; Linda McLaughlin, Bob and David Bay, all of Gooding; Leonard Bay of Jerome; and Eva Bell of Veneta, Ore.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Leonard and Isobel Bay

## The Mullins

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mullins of Kimberly, will be honored at an open house July 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center.

Mullins and Virginia Dodds were married July 23, 1939, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Kimberly where he worked for the state Highway Department and she worked for the Kimberly Post Office.

The event is being given by their children, Sherma Daryl and Loretta Mullins of Twin Falls.

The couple has two grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.



Virginia and Sherman Mullins

## CSI offers Summer Dance Workshop Senior menus

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center and gymnasium will be filled with young dancers starting today through July 29 for the 12th Annual Summer Dance Workshop sponsored by CSI and the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance.

Some 150 dance students are expected for the camp and the mini workshop which will be held July 22-23. Dancers for the regular camp are from 10-18 years of age while the mini workshop is for beginning students between the ages of nine and 11.

Workshop Director Beverly Haeckey, Twin Falls, said clinicians for the sessions are coming from several states and represent the best in their respective areas.

Carl Rowe, Ketchum, will teach the modern dance segment. He began his training in San Francisco and New York. He recently danced with the Portland Dance Theatre and with the Baroque Dance Ensemble of the Smithsonian Institute. Rowe has choreographed more than 30 works that have been seen in performances all over the Northwest and Texas with the Dance Theatre of the South.

Instructing ballet will be Hene Arnold, Salt Lake City. She was soloist with the San Francisco Ballet.

She joined Ballet West as ballet mistress in 1964, staging a number of works for the company. In 1975 she became a member of the University of Utah ballet department faculty. She holds a M.F.A. in ballet and an M. Ed. in special education from the University of Utah.

Curtis Gray, jazz clinician, comes from Los Angeles where he is active in films, television and stage productions. A principal dancer in NBC's television series, "Fame," he has also appeared in numerous films and television productions. His stage appearances include "Evita," "Dreamstreet," "Anything Goes," "Applause" and "Westside Story." He has studied with Joe Tremaine, Dancer Dance Academy; Katnap Dance Center and Loyola Marymount College.

Kathy Squires, instructor for tap, jazz and musical theatre, has trained extensively in Los Angeles with Roland Dupree, Joe Tremaine, Wade Collins, Paul Deroff, Louis Dapron and many other notable teachers. She has done television commercials and musical theatre productions. Along with her other credits, she has staged the Miss Utah USA pageant and Miss Arizona USA pageant. Squires has taught master classes in jazz, tap and children's classes in Utah, Idaho,

Nevada, California and Arizona. She has also been an adjudicator for dance and drill team competitions.

Ballet and musical theatre clinician will be Garold Gardner who is currently on the staff at Clark County Community College in Las Vegas. He began his dancing/theatrical career in Oregon, appearing with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. While still in Oregon, he began serious study of dance. After attending Portland State University he went to New York and performed there with Mato and Hari Dance Company. During this period he also worked with the NBC-TV Opera Company and The Ballet Theatre Workshop Company where he was a principal dancer in several productions. He has studied with Ballet Theatre School, Jeffrey Ballet School, Hartford Ballet and The School of The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Gardner has also done extensive work on Broadway, appearing in "Most Happy Fella," "Camelot," "Redhead," "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Sound of Music."

Workshop students and faculty will give a demonstration program at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Fine Arts Center for parents and the general public. Admission will be \$5 and people holding season tickets for Arts on Tour will be admitted with that ticket. Senior citizen and student tickets will be \$2.50.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Monday: Ham/Potato casserole  
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar  
Thursday: Beef patty  
Friday: Sweet and sour pork with rice  
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  
Movie at 10 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Thursday  
Grocery Delivery

**Pinochle at 1 p.m.**  
Friday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Bandanadies Practice  
Saturday  
Center closed  
Sunday  
Center closed  
Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
Monday — Meatloaf with cheese  
Wednesday — Lasagna  
Friday — Roast beef

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Baron of beef dinner at 5 p.m., reservations only \$5.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary 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 prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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## Ram & Ewe Sale takes place at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 68th annual Idaho State Ram & Ewe Sale is Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho livestock pavilion.

A show begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday the ram sale begins at 10 a.m. and the ewe sale will follow.

Lamb burgers will be on sale, as well as sheepskin pelts and other sheepskin products.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association. For more information call 344-2271.

## Hearing will address sugar

WASHINGTON — A congressional hearing on the future of the U.S. sugar policy will be at 9 a.m. Aug. 5 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The domestic sugar program, which is so important to so many thousands of farmers around the country, has recently come under attack from a variety of sources," said Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar. "This hearing will give the members of the subcommittee an opportunity to hear the views of persons in the western United States where a great deal of the domestic sugar beet production is concentrated."

The hearing will be in Room 103, El Paso County Judicial Building, 20 Easy Vermijo St. For further information call (202) 225-1867.

## Ranchers to assist USAF

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Idaho Cattle Association has gained assurance from the U.S. Air Force that ranchers affected by a 15-million-acre expansion of the Saylor's Creek Bombing Range at Mountain Home Air Force Base will be allowed to accompany the USAF's range design team during on-site inspections that will decide which areas are included in the expansion, an ICA spokesman said. ICA President-elect Bert Brackett, Three Creek, a third-generation rancher in the affected area of Owyhee County, said ranchers will be notified when areas in which they graze cattle are to be inspected, and will be invited to join range designers during their tour to offer input that will minimize negative impacts on grazing.

The Air Force range design contractors are expected to tour the expansion area in mid-July.

## Milk price support drops

WASHINGTON — The price support level for milk reverted to \$10.60 per hundredweight this month.

The Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 required Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter to temporarily increase the support price by 50 cents per hundredweight from April through June 30. The \$10.60 support level was in effect prior to the temporary increase.

The price support program for milk is carried out through Commodity Credit Corp. purchases of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. The corporation buys prices for butter and cheese will be decreased on July 1 to reflect the lower support price.

## SBA representative available

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives will be in Twin Falls Thursday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small-business owners. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

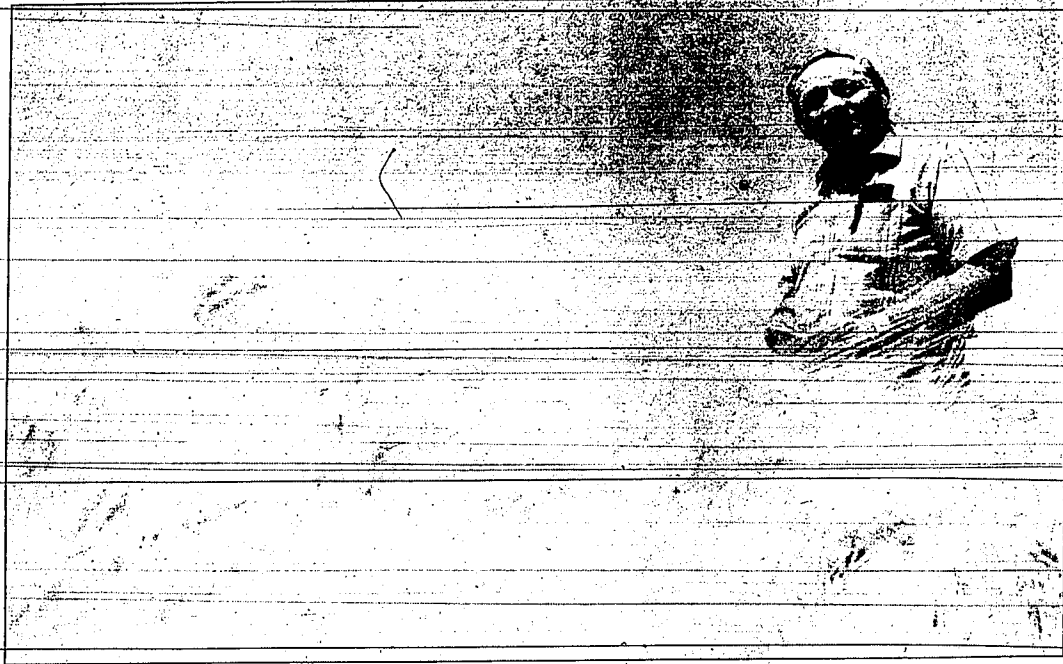
The representative will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Association. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting SCORE at Region IV. Special arrangements for the handicapped are available upon timely request.

## Wheat resists snow mold

ABERDEEN — Idaho wheat growers whose fields suffered snow mold damage last winter can plant a new hard red winter wheat this fall that is resistant to the disease.

Seed supplies of Blizzard, released in 1988 by the Idaho and Oregon Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service, are now available from registered seed growers and from the foundation seed program of the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

See BUSINESS BEAT on Page D7.



Idaho Barley Commission chairman Harvey Bickett was part of a team that spent 10 days promoting Barley in Turkey and Saudi Arabia

# Barley sale to Saudis receives boost

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several weeks ago, Harvey Bickett of Gooding was sweltering in the 120-degree Sahara Desert heat, talking up the wonders of American barley to Saudi Arabian dairymen.

Last week, the Idaho Barley Commission chairman's expectation of selling the grain to the Saudis got a necessary shot in the arm when the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced it will subsidize shipping 225,000 metric tons of barley there.

"That's a step in the right direction," said a disappointed Bickett, who had expected allowances for twice that amount. "This is something we've been working hard on for eight or nine months... to get those things shook loose."

The Agriculture Department's Export Enhancement Program subsidizes freight rates to make U.S. grain competitive with other world traders who don't have as far to travel.

"Our freight rates are not yet in line with the rest of the world," he said. "Eight dollars to \$15 a ton freight allowance is all we need to be competitive."

"Selling barley overseas is a two-step process. First a market must be cultivated, and then the U.S. government must be persuaded to subsidize the freight to that nation."

Bickett, who grows 1,200 acres of barley

in Blaine County, was part of a five-man team that spent 10 days working on the first step — promoting U.S. barley in Turkey and Saudi Arabia, meeting with traders, livestock producers, feed millers and government officials. Other members of the trade mission sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council represented North Dakota and Washington barley commissions.

"We went over there to assess what our market potential would be in those countries," Bickett said. His was the first U.S. trade group ever to deal exclusively with barley.

Foreign buyers "want to talk to the individual farmer," he said. "They don't necessarily want to talk to Cargill or companies like that... even though ultimately they would be buying through one of the large grain merchants."

Severe drawdowns of stock in Saudi Arabia and a crippling drought in Turkey have made both countries interested in increasing their barley imports this year.

"We sat in the office of the government official in Turkey who will make the decisions on who to buy from and how much," Bickett said. "He told us that he needs to buy large quantities of barley and would like very much to buy from the United States, as long as we could offer him competitive prices and supply the quantities he needed, both of which we are very willing and able to do."

Last year, Turkey was an exporter of

barley, but because of the drought this year it will import 400,000 to 700,000 metric tons of feed barley.

Markets for malt barley in Turkey, too, are growing. Turkey will import 400,000 metric tons of two-row malt barley this year, Bickett said.

American growers, however, would like Turkish breweries to switch to importing barley with six rows of kernels on each head, the kind primarily grown in the United States, which requires a different malting process.

"We are trying to break into that traditional two-row malting area," he said.

Toward that end, the trade group got two breweries to agree to try malting American six-row barley in an experimental basis. In the fall, the Idaho Barley Commission will help pay the freight to send 600 tons of six-row barley to Turkey. If the Turks like it and find it cheaper to process than two-row, a new market may be created, Bickett said.

The Saudi markets, too, look optimistic. "They want to do business with us," Bickett said.

Saudi Arabia is expected to import 4 million to 5 million metric tons of barley this year, and one million of that could easily come from the United States, said Tim McGreevy, executive director of the Idaho Barley Commission.

Saudi Arabia is typically the world's largest importer of barley, all of which is used for dairies and livestock production,

primarily feed for the large sheep population.

"Saudi will be a long-term importer and a market that should be a high priority in our market development efforts," said Dain Lauerback of the Washington Barley Commission.

In Riyadh, the Saudi capital, the mission met with the vice director general of the Grain Silos & Flour Mills Organization, the government agency responsible for imports into Saudi Arabia.

"The director general looked at the samples we brought and told us very candidly that he would prefer to buy from the United States. He liked our quality and wants to see stronger trade ties," said Rick Tolman of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

"This mission was an important opportunity for us to strengthen ties with the decision makers in this part of the world, and to show what we have to offer and express our interest in doing business," Bickett said.

"The United States has not been an aggressive player in this market for barley, and it is high time that we get more aggressive and establish ourselves as a long-term player."

Bickett plans to share his new knowledge and contacts with grain producers statewide. His job was to open the trade doors. It is now Idaho processors' job to close the deals.

## WSU scientists investigate Japanese cattle

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State University researchers want to find out whether a Japanese breed of cattle known as Wagyu can be raised profitably in the United States.

A yes answer could mean high stakes to beef producers in Washington and elsewhere, who potentially could make hefty

profits producing beef for the lucrative Japanese restaurant market.

"We are shipping some of our prime beef over there now," said Jerry Reeves, a WSU animal scientist involved in the Wagyu project. "We get about \$4 a pound for it. Their Wagyu cattle bring in \$10 to \$10 a pound."

The highest grade Wagyu carcasses fetch as much as \$16,000 in Japan, about twice as much as the average carcass price in the

United States, Reeves said.

"It's a niche market, but at a different level, there may be a market for Wagyu crossbreeds, which Japan cannot produce economically," said Ray Wright, a WSU animal physiologist heading the research project. "We also might have a market for Wagyu beef in Japanese restaurants in the United States."

## Idaho crop yields should show an increase

The Associated Press

BOISE — Yields from Idaho's varied crops are expected to increase from last year, although the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service indicates no harvest records will be set.

The winter wheat seedings of 880,000 acres remained unchanged from the most recent estimate in June. That will not outstrip previous records which hovered

around the 1 million-acre mark, said Doug Wang, agricultural statistician.

The yield predicted on July 1 was 68 bushels per acre, compared to 65 acres in June. Harvested acres could hit 810,000 acres, up 40,000 acres from 1988, and growers can expect more than 65 million bushels.

Farmers have seeded in 580,000 acres of spring wheat and should harvest about 550,000 acres. Yield is estimated at 72

bushels per acre, or 40,320,000 bushels, the third largest crop on record. That contrasts with 65 bushels per acre in 1988.

"Wheat prices are really pretty good right now," said Wong, who quoted \$3.99 per bushel from the latest report in mid-June.

The barley acreage estimate decreased 1 percent from 1988's 880,000. But the yield is expected to be 71 bushels per acre, up 11 from last year, and could reach more than 60 million bushels.

## Farmers keep wary eye on weather, markets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This is a time of year when farming can be more frustrating than usual, when the weather gods and market forces seem to conspire for good or evil.

Seeds have been planted, plans have been made or at least tentatively drawn up. Now, if only the right combination of sun

and rain comes along. If only consumer appetites hold just right for beef, or pork, or poultry.

Except for winter wheat, which already has shown its drought-tattered profile, the production of most other 1989 crops is still to be determined.

Aug. 10, the pattern for corn, soybeans and other major crops will be pretty well established.

From then on, although there will be further revisions through the fall months, farmers, private analysts, foreign buyers and USDA economists will have a fairly accurate picture of U.S. agricultural supply and demand for 1989-90.

## Russets may get new genes

The Associated Press

NAMPA — By the mid-1990s, growers of Idaho's famous russet Burbank potatoes might start using genetically engineered plants resistant to two major viruses.

Researchers testing a new type of genetically engineered potato planted 360 of the tiny plants this past Monday on a one-third-acre experimental plot near Nampa. The plants, resistant to potato viruses labeled "X" and "Y," are growing beside 72 unaltered potato plants on the Plant Genetics Inc. research farm two miles west of Nampa.

Researchers from Monsanto Co. and Calgene Inc. will harvest and study the genetically altered potatoes in October. If the experiment succeeds, the plants could be available to potato growers by the mid-1990s, said Monsanto spokeswoman Lisa Drake.

"Virus resistance in russet Burbank potatoes is significant because the technology could result in reduced amounts of insecticides used to control virus-transmitting aphids," said Zachary Witsch, president of Calgene, based in Davis, Calif.

# Tradewinds



**ALAN HORNER**  
K&T Steel controller



**JOHN R. GIBSON**  
Manages bank branch



**DICK KAWANIS**  
Wins sales designation

Terry G. Hogue, a partner in the firm of Hogue, Speck and Aanesstad, with offices in Ketchum and Hailey, was elected president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association for 1989-90 at its annual convention in Coeur d'Alene.

Hogue has been a longtime member of the association and has previously served as its secretary, treasurer and vice president.

Active in community affairs, Hogue has been trustee and officer for the Blaine County Medical Center and has served on the board of directors of the Hailey Rotary Club and Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Hogue is a member of the California Bar Association, the Idaho Bar Association, American Bar Association and is prominent in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

K & T Steel Corp. of Twin Falls announces Alan Horner has joined the company as controller.

H & T Steel, a fabricator of structural steel, reinforcing bar and tanks, approved fuel storage tanks, sells throughout the western states. The business has been in Twin Falls since 1959.

Hornier is a Boise native, a graduate of Boise State University, a director of Region IV Development Association and a recent recipient of the 1988 Small Business Association's Financial Services Advocate of the Year award for Idaho. He formerly served as vice president and manager of the Perrine branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

John R. Gibson, a vice president at Twin Falls Bank & Trust, has been appointed manager of the bank's Perrine office.

Curtis T. Eaton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Gibson replaces C. Alan Horner, who left the bank June 30 to become controller of K & T Steel Co.

Gibson joined the Bank & Trust in 1984. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Idaho

and is an agricultural and dairy lending specialist.

Gibson taught vocational agriculture at Twin Falls High School for four years. He began his career in agricultural lending with the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, where he served from 1977 to 1984.

Bob Lanning of Twin Falls recently returned from a nationwide tour with the Young Cattlemen's Traveling Leadership Conference. Representing the Idaho Cattle Association, Lanning's tour included an IFP meat-packing plant in Dakota City, Neb.

Sidney King, Twin Falls, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants during the association's recent annual convention in Boise. Elmer Schraft, Wendell, was named a director.

Other officers include: Bruce Flora, Idaho Falls, president; Lowell Sonarity, Pocatello, first vice president; Dan Goodson, Pineshurst, second vice president; Ken Abbott, Boise, director and Mary Hege, Lewiston, director.

The accountants' association also announced the winners of the 1988-90 Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarships. The group awarded six \$600 scholarships to upper division accounting students. Kathy Henschel and John A. Coleman, both of Twin Falls and both students at Idaho State University were recipients. Boise State University student Cheryl McCord of Jerome also won a scholarship.

Dick Kawanis of Nelson Realty, Twin Falls, has earned the CRS designation for residential sales. Kawanis has been in the real estate business for more than 10 years, is an associate broker, a graduate of the Realtor Institute, a past president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Realtor of the Year for 1987. He specializes in listing and selling houses with Nelson Realty.

Gary E. Mitchell of J.R. Simplot Co. in Twin Falls has been recognized as a certified consumer credit executive by the Society of Certified Credit Executives, a division of International Credit Association. The title represents the highest form of recognition a credit executive can receive from the society.

Mitchell has fulfilled the society's requirements in professional experience in the credit granting area and leadership in professional association and community activities.

Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls announces the graduation of Dana Van Buren from the prestigious Certified Professional Jeweler Program. Van Buren completed an 11-week course and received her certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all the facets of making jewelry.

Eddie A. White, registered representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc. in Mountain Home, has been named a member of the company's Circle of Champions for sales achievement in 1988.

White was honored recently during a company meeting in Sun Valley. He was one of approximately 500 men and women out of a nationwide sales force of more than 4,000 representatives to attain the firm's top sales honor.

# Business Beat

Continued from Page D6

Snow mold is caused by fungi that affect plants if snow melts before the ground freezes. Under prolonged snow cover, the fungi can reduce stands to zero, according to Edward Souza, wheat geneticist at the U.S. Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen.

## Judge: Firm must pay Potato Board

ASHTON - Ty and Tuk Nedrow, doing business as Nedrow Brothers in Ashton, have been fined \$5,000 by an administrative law judge for failure to report sales and pay assessments to the National Potato Board.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Administrative Law Judge Dorothea A. Baker also ordered the firm to pay the potato board \$3,450 in delinquent assessments stemming from violations occurring since Aug. 11, 1983.

The potato board administers the Potato Research and Promotion Plan authorized by the 1971 Potato Research and Promotion Act. The act requires all potato handlers to file reports and remit assessments on sales to the board, which uses the assessments for research and promotion programs to strengthen the competitive position of potatoes in domestic and foreign markets.

## Rehabilitation Services accredited

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. was awarded a three-year certificate of accreditation for the sixth consecutive time by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehab Facilities.

The primary strengths of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services are its effective management, its dedicated and enthusiastic staff, its array of services and its positive relationship with its community, according to the commission's report.

The agency was established in 1973 as a private, non-profit organization to provide evaluation and training and employment programs for disabled or disadvantaged people.

## Shortage of railcars is imminent

WASHINGTON - Unless the rail industry takes corrective steps, there will be a serious shortage of covered-hopper railcars for shipping grain by the end of this century, probably as early as 1991, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said.

The shortage of railcars faced by grain shippers in the spring of 1988 could be repeated as early as 1991, said Martin Fitzpatrick Jr., administrator of USDA's Office of Transportation.

"In early 1988, there was a two- to six-week delay for shippers in getting grain cars. For some shippers, the delay was as high as 14 weeks," he said.

A department study showed the cause was a "shrinking and aging" grain car fleet combined with increased demand, particularly for grain for export.

"We have now done a follow-up study," he said, "that identifies the car capacity needed to meet future grain transportation needs under various scenarios."

Since 1982, virtually no new jumbo covered-hopper cars have been added to the nation's railcar fleet. At the same time, more and more cars are being lost annually to accidents, derailments and retirement because of age.

"The bottom line is that today's fleet of 98,600 cars used for grain shipments will drop to 66,300 by the year 2001," he said. "Our study shows the peak fleet requirement for that year to be 96,000 cars, resulting in a projected deficit of nearly 30,000 cars."

Railroads own about 60 percent of the jumbo covered-hopper grain cars and grain shippers own the rest. "If this ratio is to be maintained, the primary burden of adding new rail-cars for grain shipments lies with the railroad, because 82 percent of the cars over 20 years old are owned by the railroads," Fitzpatrick said.

# On the move

## Partnership purchases old Times-News building

TWIN FALLS - Three lawyers have purchased the old Times-News building on 184 Second St. W. to house offices for their new law partnership.

Randy Stoker, formerly a sole practitioner, and Beth and Paul Smith have formed a law partnership to operate from the building. They also bought the old Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising building, which was demolished to create a landscaped parking lot for about 40 cars.

The partnership operates under the name Smith, Stoker and Smith.

## Construction under way on storage expansion

TWIN FALLS - Bill and Lois Stanley of Twin Falls Self Storage have started construction on the first phase of an expansion project that should be completed around the weekend. The second phase will follow later this year with expanded outdoor storage of various outdoor units. When completed, Twin Falls Self Storage project will have about 600 units.

Local contractor Steve Bartlett has been awarded the contract with

First Interstate Bank of Twin Falls providing the financing.

## Hypnotherapist opens Twin Falls training site

TWIN FALLS - Don Spencer, certified hypnotherapist and director of the Sawtooth Hypnosis Center, announces the opening of the Hypnosis Training Institute of Idaho at 1625 Addison Ave. E. 131. He is also president of the Idaho-Hypnotism Examining Council. His school has been approved by the American Council of Hypnotist Examiners.

# STATE LAND SALE

THIS IS A CORRECTION AD, REPLACING THE PREVIOUS AD RAN ON JUNE 4, 1989 AND JUNE 11, 1989.  
\*\*\*PLEASE NOTE- ONLY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS TO BE ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT OF 30% OF APPRAISED VALUE. (DEPOSIT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO BE QUALIFIED BIDDER. NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR THIS DEPOSIT.)

### PARCEL 375-89

A 640 acre tract of land located approximately 1/2 mile from the Twin Falls County line and about eight (8) miles southwest of the Hagaman, Idaho in Owyhee County. To be sold as two separate units as follows:

- Unit 1 - A 320 acre tract which consists of 320 acres of grazing. APPRAISED PRICE: \$12,800.00, plus lessee improvement credit for fence in the amount of \$2,543.00.
- Unit 2 - A 320 acre tract which consists of 320 acres of grazing. APPRAISED PRICE: \$12,800.00, plus lessee improvement credit for fence and corrals (loading chutes and gates) in the amount of \$6,864.40.

Any additional improvements will be announced on day of sale. Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction at the Gooding City Meeting Room, 308 - 5th Ave. W., Gooding, Idaho; at 2:00 P.M. on July 19, 1989. Terms are 30% down, balance on 20-year contract at 11% interest. For full details, contact Howard Kestio, Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone (208)934-5606.

# Stocks of Idaho grain down from last year

BOISE - The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service issued a preliminary crop status report as of June 1:

• Wheat - Idaho's wheat stocks in all positions totaled 21.8 million bushels, down 47 percent from the 41.1 million bushels in storage June 1, 1988.

On-farm storage of 10.6 million bushels was down 53 percent from the 22.5 million bushels a year ago, while off-farm storage fell 40 percent to 1.2 million bushels from last year's 18.6 million bushels. On-farm disappearance since March 1 totaled 10.4 million bushels.

Nationally, wheat in all positions is 694 million bushels, down 45 percent from last June 1 and the lowest carry over level since 1976. Farm stocks, at 283 million bushels, are down 46 percent from June 1, 1988. Off-farm stocks are 34 percent less than a year ago at 411 million bushels. The indicated March-May disappearance from all positions is 528 million bushels, down 20 percent from the same quarter last year.

• Barley - Idaho's barley stocks totaled 16.8 million bushels, down from last year's 21.9 million bushels. On-farm stocks totaled 8.3 million bushels, 25 percent less than last year's 11.1 million bushels. Off-farm stocks totaled 8.5 million bushels, down 21 percent from 1988's 10.8 million bushels.

Nationally barley stored in all positions totaled 197 million bushels, down 39 percent from June 1, 1988. Of the total, 84.4 million bushels were stored on-farms and 112 million bushels were stored off-farms. Indicated disappearance during the marketing year (June 1, 1988-May 31, 1989) was 415 million bushels compared with 544 million bushels for the same period a year

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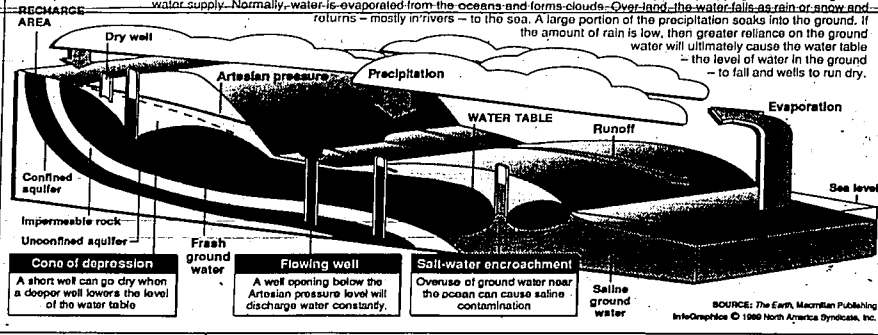
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# Farming

## Ground water depleted during times of drought

When the normal water cycle is interrupted by periods of drought, our water needs are usually met by tapping into the underground water supply. Normally, water is evaporated from the oceans and forms clouds. Over land, the water falls as rain or snow and returns — mostly in rivers — to the sea. A large portion of the precipitation soaks into the ground. If the amount of rain is low, then greater reliance on the ground water will ultimately cause the water table — the level of water in the ground — to fall and wells to run dry.



FILE: SPECIALS - WEATHER (Wheat/806)

## Drought could be worst in Colorado history

DENVER (AP) — Searing heat and lack of rain are drying up snow-fed rivers, shutting irrigation ditches, forcing ranchers to sell cattle and feed hay, and draining reservoirs in a drought that could be the worst in Colorado history.

Crops and rangeland are withering in the heat, for lack of rain.

State water officials said Thursday that by summer's end many Colorado reservoirs will be empty.

"It's worse than 1977 in some areas, and 1977 was the worst on record," said Jerry Danielson, state engineer. "There's just no snowpack, and flows are falling off every day."

Danielson's office is shutting off water to irrigation ditches all over the state. The usual runoff was so low in some places that ranchers got no water whatsoever. The La Plata River in southwestern Colorado now disappears before water reaches the New Mexico line.

Dolores County has been declared a disaster area, and Montezuma, Archuleta, La Plata, Moffat and Rio Blanco counties have asked for help.

Russell Kennedy, a water commissioner who has been forced to shut headgates on La Plata that lead to ranches, said the water is just not flowing. This year, some didn't get any at all. It's pretty severe.

Most city water supplies throughout Colorado appear safe, because of reservoirs, except for the town of Gypsum, near Eagle. Gypsum has only a few days' supply and must borrow or buy water, said Orlyn Bell, water engineer in Glenwood Springs.

The problem dates back to February and March, which the usual late-winter snowstorms never happened. By the end of April, snowfall in the mountains ranged from 20 percent to 70 percent of normal.

A hot, dry spring melted that snow quickly and virtually no rain has fallen since.

The White, Yampa, Colorado and San Juan rivers all are running extremely low. Danielson said. The East River, near Gunnison, is running one-third as much water as it was two weeks ago. On the

Arkansas and Platte, there just isn't much flow left," he said.

The Colorado River runoff peak was the second lowest on record, and the river is falling daily. The Shoshone Power plant at Glenwood Springs has called for water from upstream users, something that doesn't usually happen until September.

That will probably mean releases of water from Williams Fork, Dillon and Green Mountain reservoirs soon, Bell said. Those reservoirs allow the Front Range cities to divert water from the Colorado.

Front range reservoirs could be drawn down to record low levels by autumn, said Larry Simpson, general manager of the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District.

"Crops in Weld and Larimer counties are about as manager as I've seen them," Simpson said.

Most Colorado reservoirs are currently near full, due to previous wet years and the early runoff.

In the southwest, McPhee Reservoir on the Dolores River has plenty of water," said general manager John Porter.

But near Dove Creek, an area not yet on the Dolores system, ranchers are beginning to sell cattle and feed hay.

The livestock sale barn at Cortez, which normally sells 200 cows a week in midsummer, is selling 600 to 800 a week, said foreman Troy

Lichter.

Many of the cattle are coming up from the Navajo Indian Reservation to the south in Arizona and New Mexico.

Western Slope counties and San Luis Valley are considered in drought, with the southwest and northwest corners of the state "extremely severe," said Bob McLavey, acting deputy agriculture commissioner.

## Weather is not helping with Bannock farmers

POCATELLO (AP) — Ephron Frazier hopes rain will moisten the ground at his family's fruit farm this week in time to ensure the best raspberry pickings.

Last year's heat cut the harvest from 1,000 to 500 or 600 crates, he estimates. This summer's hot spell also threatens to curtail raspberry production.

"It ain't doing them any good. Let's put it that way," the 72-year-old grower said of high temperatures and lack of precipitation. "When they're getting ripe, it turns them soft and cooks them."

Frazier can usually guess how many crates of the juicy red berries

can be plucked from his prickly shrubs in a given year, but hot weather can skew those projections. This past Monday's pickings, however, looked good as workers moved into the fields and the mercury dipped slightly.

The apple harvest looks good this year, but the asking price will be set in western Idaho, he said. Last month's frost, however, wiped out about half Frazier's squash and pumpkin crop.

"We haven't been able to make too much of a profit. When you're fooling with the weather..." he said, his voice trailing off.

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## Idaho has less stored wheat than in past year

BOISE (AP) — There's a lot less wheat in storage in Idaho than there was one year ago.

Idaho wheat stocks as of June were 21.8 million bushels, down 47 percent from the same date in 1988, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said.

On-farm storage was 10.6 million bushels, down 53 percent from the 22.5 million bushels in storage last year. Off-farm storage was down 40 percent.

Idaho barley stocks as of June 1 were 16.8 million bushels, down from last year's 21.9 million bushels. On-farm stocks totaled 8.3 million bushels, down 25 percent from last year.

Nationally, wheat storage was 694 million bushels as of June 1, down 45 percent from one year earlier and the lowest carryover level since 1976. Barley storage was down 39 percent from one year earlier.

### "PROPERTY FOR SALE"

The United States Government through the Farmers Home Administration is offering for sale 80 acres of desert land. The property is located 8 miles North, 1 mile East, 5 miles south of Eden, Idaho. More particularly described as the West Half Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 8 South, Range 19, East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho. There are no water rights and the property is accessed through .5 miles B.L.M.

This property may be purchased for cash only. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order or at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 am on Monday, July 24, 1989. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening: July 24, 1989; FmHA Advice No. 13049; Property Address or Location: Eden, Idaho." The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

## HAIL!!!

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- ★ We Offer
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- ★ Interest Free Notes
- ★ Unlimited Capacity
- ★ Full Value Crop Coverage (\$3,000 per acre maximum on onions, \$5,000 per acre maximum on onion seed)
- ★ Fire insurance on Crops is included in The Premium
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- ★ We Use Our Own Adjusters
- ★ We are An Idaho Company - Your Premium Dollars Remain in Our State

Call your Local Agent TODAY Twin Falls: 733-7212  
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- Anniversary
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PRICE PER DAY:

Border ads

2 13/16" x 2" (4 col. inch) .....\$20.00  
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15 lines .....\$6.50  
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If you wish to bring in a photo to include in your bordered ad, an additional \$3.50 will be charged. All photos returned.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE, ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
DAYTIME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
I Want My Happy Ad To Say: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

I wish my ad to run on this date:  
Select which size ad you want:  
Border Ad:  4 col. inch     5 col. inch     6 col. inch.  
Line ad:     15 line     25 line     40 line

I have enclosed payment of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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