

Inside today

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PHILADELPHIA 195

The Times-News

80th year, No. 201

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 14, 1985

75¢

President OK after surgery

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — President Reagan was reported recovering "beautifully" Saturday after surgeons removed a large growth from his colon, saying they found "no sign of cancer whatsoever."

Capt. Dale Oiler, chief of surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, removed a two-foot section of Reagan's large intestine, which contained the growth. Doctors said they won't know until Monday whether the polyp, a type of tumor, was cancerous. But even if it was, the surgery should have cured it, they said.

Shortly before surgery, Reagan, 74, signed a letter directing Vice President George Bush to temporarily assume the "powers and duties" of the presidency while he was incapable of exercising authority himself.

The operation lasted two hours and 53 minutes, beginning shortly before 10 a.m. MDT.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan signed a letter reassigning his powers as president at 5:22 p.m. MDT in the recovery room, nearly eight hours after he had relinquished his authority to Vice President George Bush.

Oiler, Speakes said, told Reagan's advisers, "If the president was needed to make a decision, he could make it."

The spokesman quoted Reagan as telling his wife, "I feel fit as a fiddle." Speakes said the president's advisers offered to come back later with the resumption letter, but that Reagan told them, "No, gimme a pen."

Speakes said Bush did not formally acknowledge the transfer of power but when told Reagan had reassigned his authority the vice president asked, "How is he feeling?" Bush never exercised his decision-making power, Speakes said.

Speakes told reporters who gathered at the hospital about 25 minutes after the resumption of power that the president was "generally without pain. He is conversant and oriented and his vital

Related stories — A3

signs are good. He has no fever and his lab values are normal." He said Reagan had "virtually worn off the effect of the anesthetic, that he is sleeping off and on."

Reagan was expected to remain in the recovery room for the rest of the night.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made for Reagan to run the government from the suburban Washington hospital for seven to 10 days while he recuperated.

Bush spent the day at home, his spokesman said. There was no question among senior administration officials that Bush was, for all practical purposes, the "acting president" and in command of U.S. armed forces until Reagan reassumed his authority.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, a member of the surgical team, said Reagan should experience no lasting physical effects from the operation and that total recovery should take between six to eight weeks.

He suggested Reagan might be horseback riding in California as soon as in a month.

"His operation went without incident and all the findings of the surgery were normal," Oiler said.

A team of six doctors — including two cancer specialists — handled the surgery.

Rosenberg said it would not be known until Monday whether the growth, which had been potentially cancerous, actually was malignant.

But Oiler said that while "we do not know whether there was cancer in the polyp, the examination of the president, however, shows no evidence of cancer elsewhere" — in the liver or lymph nodes, for example.

"There was no sign of cancer whatsoever," he emphasized.

A preliminary biopsy taken Friday of the polyp had indicated the growth was benign — non-cancerous.

Rosenberg added that in the event the polyp was cancerous, there was a good chance the operation itself could take care of the problem "without further therapy." The doctor said

• See REAGAN on Page A2



Racing at a crawl!

Junior athletes got a chance to test their skills at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days celebration Saturday in Kimberly City Park. Among many races for toddlers was the baby crawling contest. Babies raced over a short course, with plenty of encouragement from mom along the way.

Live Aid

Stars raise millions for Africa's starving

By LEE LINDER The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A "global jukebox" booming a plea for Africa's starving people touched hearts and wallets around the world Saturday, with hundreds of millions of television viewers hopping electronically from London to Philadelphia to Moscow to Sydney.

Drought goes on — A9

Singer Lionel Richie closed the cross-Atlantic concert in Philadelphia by announcing that donations had topped \$40 million. It was unclear whether the figure referred to funds raised just in the United States or included \$16 million announced earlier in London.

More than 100 performers, many of whom did not appear separately, closed the 14-hour Philadelphia show with a spirited rendition of "We Are the World," a song recorded last winter by U.S. artists to raise funds for African relief.

Hours earlier, more than 72,000 people jamming London's Wembley Stadium sang along with Paul McCartney as the former Beatle performed the group's classic "Let It Be" to end the 10-hour British segment of the international rock festival.

Irish singer Bob Geldof, who brought together the star-studded cast for the international

meal, was lifted shoulder-high on the 140-foot revolving stage by David Bowie, Alison Moyet and The Who's Pete Townshend, as McCartney sang. Bowie urged that the Live Aid festival become an annual event.

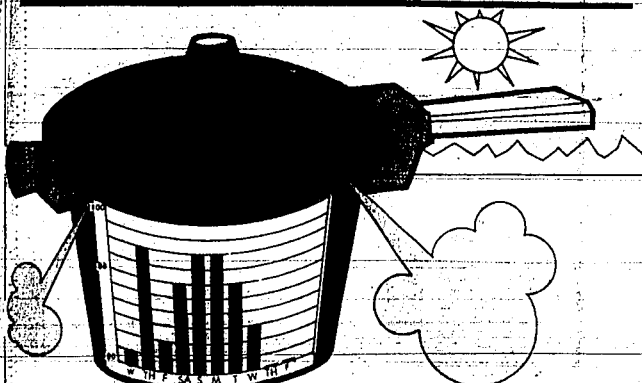
Meanwhile, British Labor Party legislator Tom Torney said he was seeking support to nominate Geldof for the Nobel Peace Prize.

About 60 of the world's greatest rock stars donated their talent — Madonna, Mick Jagger, Patti LaBelle, Duran Duran, the Beach Boys, Santana, Eric Clapton, Tina Turner and Bob Dylan among the performers in Philadelphia. Sade, Elton John, Geldof's Boomtown Rats, Bowie, and McCartney in London.

Phil Collins sang in London and then crossed the Atlantic faster than

• See CONCERT on Page A2

Windshift uncorks pressure-cooker



High temperatures recorded in Twin Falls between July 4th and July 13th, in degrees Fahrenheit

Pressure-cooker weather ready to ease up

TWIN FALLS — Humidity and a high pressure system should loosen their hold on the Magic Valley this weekend after a week of pressure-cooker weather.

Larry Holt of the National Weather Service in Boise said Saturday last week's out-of-season dog days were caused by a southeasterly windflow that scooped up sticky moist air from the Gulf of Mexico and dumped it into a high pressure zone hanging over the intermountain region this week.

The combination of the high pressure and the unstable moist Gulf air brought last week's hot days, un-

comfortable late week humid weather, and a rash of thunderstorms to the region.

On Saturday, the prevailing high-level winds were beginning to move from the west, bringing dry and stable air with them. Holt said, "It should dry us out; we'll have mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures," he said.

In addition to the influx of drier air, Holt said the high pressure ridge was beginning to "flatten" Saturday.

Lee Maier, at the Weather Service, said mid-summer thunderstorms generally hit Idaho in packs lasting

three or four days. Last week, a series of thunderstorms stayed in the region for about five days," he said.

Maier said the storms are caused by winds from the south picking up pockets of wet air and pushing them into the intermountain region. "This week's winds apparently picked up an unusually large amount of moist air, he said.

Holt said last week's high pressure center shifted during the week from the Nevada-Utah border to the Four Corners region, where the Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico borders meet.

Pesticides might make farmers ill

By GUY DARST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While pesticide contamination of food gets much attention, a new study released Saturday said the chemicals could be making more than 300,000 farm workers ill every year.

"There is tremendous media attention when there are large numbers of consumers involved, but farm workers face these problems on a daily basis. These problems need more attention," said Gus Spaeth, president of the World Resources Institute.

The institute is a sponsor of the study. The institute is a Washington-based environmentalist think tank.

Spaeth spoke at a news conference last week in advance of Saturday's release of the report, entitled "Field

Duty: U.S. Farmworkers and Pesticide Safety."

The institute's news conference was held as California health officials grappled with the problem of pesticide contamination of food regions that caused illness in more than 300 people in Western states.

The study's estimate of 313,000 pesticide-caused illnesses among the nation's 4 million farm workers was quoted from an unpublished work by epidemiologist Molly Joel Coyle of the University of California School of Medicine.

One of the study's authors, Robert F. Wasserstrom, said the estimate was highly uncertain, and he thought it was an "upper limit."

However, Charles Horwitz of the Migrant Legal Action Project said he

believed the estimate of 313,000 was too low.

Betsy Buchan, spokeswoman for the National Agricultural Chemical Association, said she had not seen the report, but added, "I would like to see the data. I've never heard of such an outrageous number. The only kind of number I've ever seen was 20,000 as an outside limit."

Ms. Coyle's estimate was based on extrapolated reports of California pesticide illnesses, taken from workmen's compensation data, to the nation, Wasserstrom said.

Because some surveys indicate that 75 percent of California farm workers do not realize they are eligible for workmen's compensation, the estimate could be lower than the true

• See PESTICIDES on Page A2

State's economy faces long road to re-achieve effective growth

By BOB HOLT The Associated Press

IDAHO'S economy is in a "long, slow, steady state" and it's going to take a long time to get back to the growth levels of the 1970s, according to a report by the state's Department of Finance.

The report, titled "Idaho's Economic Outlook," says that the state's economy is "stagnant" and that it will take several years to get back to the growth levels of the 1970s.

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Pesticides

Continued from Page A1

Incidence of pesticide-caused illnesses on the other hand, pesticides generally are more dangerous to farm workers in hot climates where little rain falls, the situation for much of California agriculture, he said.

He added that illness was probably less in most other areas of the country, affecting the low estimate from California workmen's compensation data.

California data indicate that pesticide poisoning incidents among field hands have roughly doubled in 10 years, with 323 cases reported by physicians in 1983.

California does not have complete

figures on the numbers exposed. But when illness incidents involving five chemicals accounting for 40 percent of California pesticide use are compared with overall uses of those chemicals, "a startling pattern" emerges, the study said.

"Illness rates for all five chemicals tended to cluster within a very well-defined range," 10 to 30 cases per hundred tons used, the report said.

"This is the key finding of the World Resources work, Horwitz said.

"The use of pesticides is directly proportional to the injury rate. Unless you can cut back on superfluous use, you're not going to crack this problem."

There is little evidence that En-

vironmental Protection Agency rules requiring workers using pesticides to wear protective clothes does any good, the report said. "Until safer methods are developed, EPA's hazardous re-entry rules, making no special allowances for protective clothing except where positive scientific evidence shows that it is effective."

The strictest EPA re-entry rule requires that workers stay out of a field for two days after use of the most powerful compounds. California rules require a 30-day interval or more for some of those chemicals.

The federal agency is about to begin drawing new regulations, including re-entry rules.

Economy

Continued from Page A1

A strong U.S. dollar that continues to stifle recovery in the third key industry of agriculture.

Not only have those problems been plaguing Idaho's cornerstone industries—since the recession of 1980, they now have begun undermining newer industries that had been viewed as possible seeds of renewed growth in the state.

The best example has been electronics employment in the will-iron companies have laid off over 2,000 workers in the past six months amid falling prices and intense competition. While the analysts see those layoffs as only temporary, they expect it to be mid to late 1986 when electronics that industry returns to its 1984 level.

Timber employment at nearly 19,000 at the end of the 1970s boom, will hover near 13,000 through 1987, according to the forecast, while logging, where there were more than 12,000 jobs just four years ago, will employ 4,000 or fewer people over the next 2 1/2 years.

Overall, nonagricultural employment is expected to grow at less than 2 percent a year with cumulative expansion under a half percent over the next five years. The increase is only 338,000 by the end of the forecast period, about the same as nine years ago.

"We're dealing with such an ar-

ray of factors, most of which are negative, that it's hard to be optimistic...but hopefully we're approaching bottom and things will be picking up," Ferguson said. "It's not as though we're in a recession, but we're not growing at a rate which would take us into an increasing share of national employment."

Growth on that level, according to Ferguson, may still be five years or more down what the predicts will be a long road toward economic revitalization at a level well below the prosperous boom period of the last decade.

In coping with that shift, the state will likely replace those all-but-permanently lost jobs in timber and mining with much lower-paying jobs in other sectors, requiring even greater growth to maintain stability.

The forecast vividly documents that shift in marking Idaho per capita income as a percentage of national per capita income. While Idaho has always trailed the national average, a decade ago the state's per capita income was 83 percent of the national mark. But it has been sliding ever since, falling under 70 percent last year and continuing to drop to 75 percent by 1987.

National per capita income will triple its 1974 level by 1987 while Idaho's per capita income barely

will double in the same period, finally exceeding \$11,000 in 1987. When the effects of inflation are eliminated, Idaho's per capita income last year was the same as it was in 1978.

"The property we've had over the last three years—since the last recession has been uneven over the country, and Idaho has been doing poorly," Ferguson said.

Real growth in the national economy could trigger an upswing in Idaho, the analysts indicated, but that is extremely dependent on curbing the federal deficit, and "given the (Reagan) administration's unwillingness to consider even a meager cut in the largest area of the budget, defense spending, it is improbable that any significant reduction in the deficit will take place."

On its own, Idaho still must overcome the adverse effects of government de-regulation in transportation and financial services that generally penalizes less populous states, Ferguson said, and make some critical decisions in the area of taxes, local government financing and education.

Down the road, Idaho has some potential," he said, confident that generally penalizes less populous states, Ferguson said, and make some critical decisions in the area of taxes, local government financing and education.

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Reagan

Continued from Page A1

about 60 percent of such growth are found to be malignant.

At 8:28 a.m., Reagan signed a letter to congressional leaders which said, "I will be briefly and temporarily incapacitated by the onset of a medical condition." Reagan signed the letter at the office of the president of the United States.

The transfer of power took effect when Reagan went under the anesthetic, which Speakers said was 9 a.m. EST.

The incident said the move was not intended to set a precedent for future chief executives but was "consistent with my long-standing arrangement" with Bush. He told congressional leaders he would advise them and Bush when I determine that he is able to resume" presidential authority.

Reagan went into surgery holding

hands with his wife, Nancy. They told each other "I love you," before the president entered the operating area, Speakers said.

The operation began at 11:43 a.m.

A biopsy was undertaken Friday and results were given to the president Saturday morning, Speakers said. "Preliminary indications: there was no cancer in the biopsied portion," he said. The growth proved to be two inches in size.

With Reagan settling in for his second round of hospital stay—the first followed his 1981 shooting by John Hinckley Jr.—White House aides were setting up communications and national security offices so Reagan could run the government from the hospital during his recovery.

The president had been described early Saturday by Speakers as being in "optimistic spirits," and telling jokes.

Complaining, and testimony about the discomfort remaining from Friday's intestinal examination: "After all, you know, I've had such a hard time," he said.

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Concert

Continued from Page A1

the speed of sound on the Concord to peaceful general people for "Good-morning children of the '80s." This is your Woodstock and it is long overdue!" Joaz Baez said in greeting the thousands of fans at the Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium as the concert opened there.

While the concert had the same old and good feeling of the 1969 Woodstock bash, it was closer in spirit to the "Concert for Bangladesh" organized by former Beatle George Harrison in 1971 to raise money for starving children.

"We're helping millions of people who are starving, millions of people who will die," Gelof said Saturday morning as the music kicked off at Wembley.

"Any money that you send in which is the point of the whole thing—100 percent will go out to Africa, Gelof said, adding that the organization was buying 50 trucks now in the Sudan to move relief supplies to starving people.

The message was heard. Calls to 1-800-LIVEAID had overloaded the 1,128 circuits which had been set up in the United States by AT&T.

Volunteers were staffing center in 10 cities to take pledges of aid, but with call attempts hitting 120,000 per hour, many donors got only busy signals.

Allen Spivak, the co-producer of the Philadelphia-based event, said the \$25 million might be raised in the United States, then he doubted the estimate Saturday morning.

"We are talking about serious worldwide fundraising and every station that's picking it up is doing its part," he said.

own telethon," he said.

Outside JFK Stadium, police arrested several people for selling counterfeit souvenirs. Inside, the "Rockin' All Over The World" was the idea, and the very first song as the rockers opened in London with Prince Charles and Princess Diana joining the Wembley crowd.

Two hours later, Miss Baez led the Philadelphia crowd in singing "Amazing Grace."

Gelof and the Boomtown-Rats played their set to tumultuous applause at Wembley 45 minutes after the concert started.

"I just realized that today is the best day of my life," said Gelof, who has been making popular music work for Africa since last October with the "Band Aid" recording, which in turn inspired the all-star American collaboration, "We Are the World."

The Wembley stage was emblazoned with the slogan "Feed the World," a message beamed to a hoped-for audience of 1.5 billion people. Nearly 100 countries were taking live feeds, although the whole 16 hours was seen only in the United States, and 40 other countries were getting videotape.

Bluesman B.B. King performed from the Netherlands, and there were also live feeds from Japan, Germany, the Soviet Union and Australia.

Of 400 invited audience, 200 attended the Moscow performance by the five-member band Atlantik, but state TV showed only delayed excerpts.

"We are proud to participate...it's nice to know that for a change Hollywood is contributing something positively," said ambassador Vladimir Pozner.

The stages in Philadelphia and London were linked by satellites, a bit of technological wizardry which Gelof called his "global jukebox."

"This is really the big one," said Eric Bazilian of the Hooters, the first rock group on the 107-foot high stage at Philadelphia.

Fans who packed almost every foot of the giant stadium enjoyed the acts.

as they moved along in rapid succession. View from England being shown on three giant TV screens.

"This is the concert of the century, the best concert ever put together, and who could miss it!" said Bernice Majestic, 24, of New Haven, Conn.

"It's great," said Kimberly Hession, 21, of Philadelphia, who satiated herself in front of the black-painted plywood fence just 20 feet from the performing area on the stage. "I'm going to stay here and not move. It will be loud, but that's only good sounds, good noise."

"We've got about 150,000 waits going out over the 40 speakers," said Rex Hoyt of Tampa, Fla., who worked on the system.

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Today's weather Clearer skies pave way for sun's rays

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Mostly sunny and hot today and Monday with highs in the 90s. Lows from 55 to 70.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.

Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday with high in the 80s. Lows from 45 to 60. Lows near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Clear to light afternoon and night-time thunderstorms, mainly near the mountains. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Locally heavy thunderstorms possible. Not much temperature change. Lows from the mid-20s to mid 60s. Highs in the 90s.

Nevada — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms again today and Monday. Otherwise, sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Synopses:

The National Weather Service reports that pressure is building over the mountain region Saturday, but will weaken slightly during the next couple of days and drift slowly southward.

Clear upper-level winds will become more southerly, allowing for an increase in moisture and an increase in the chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

High temperature Saturday morning ranged from 85 degrees at Elk City to the warmest overnight reading of 83 degrees at Lewiston.

High afternoon temperatures ranged from 77 degrees at McCall and Grandville to 92 degrees at Mountain



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

through Thursday. There will be isolated thunderstorms each day — mainly over the mountains — and they could locally produce up to a quarter-inch of rain or more. Irrigation demands will remain high, but slightly cooler temperatures and lower humidities will decrease stress on crops and livestock. Winds for spraying will be variable in direction and generally less than 10 mph Sunday and Monday.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Saturday was 97 degrees in Hagerman and the lowest was 28 degrees in Elk City.

National

Albuquerque	84	71	Portland, Ore.	97	88
Albany	81	70	Portland, Ore.	97	88
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Albany	81	70	Portland, Ore.	97	88
Albuquerque	84	71	Portland, Ore.	97	88

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East soaked, damaged

Thunderstorms rumbled across much of the East on Saturday, uprooting trees and smashing a barn in Indiana and dumping more than 2 inches of rain in an hour on northern Florida.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across much of the South, where it was hot and humid, with isolated showers and thunderstorms ranging over the central Plains and southern Rockies.

More than 2 inches of rain fell in two hours at Charleston, S.C., and thunderstorm winds gusted to 41 mph at Sioux Falls, S.D.

High pressure off the Washington coast brought strong northerly winds to the central Pacific coast, with gale warnings posted for the southern Oregon and northern California coasts.

The temperature at Cape Hatteras, N.C., reached 88 degrees, tying the record high for the day set in 1979. Readings were above 100 degrees in southern Kansas.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 52 degrees at Monterey, Calif., to 110 degrees at Needles, Calif. The low for the nation Saturday morning was 39 degrees at Jackson, Wyo., and Truckee, Calif.

Twin Falls

The forecast for Sunday called for scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Atlantic coast states, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes area, the Gulf coast and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Most of the nation will have highs in the 80s and 90s, with readings in the 70s over the upper Great Lakes, northwest Washington and along the Pacific coast. Temperatures will climb above 100 degrees from southern Kansas to parts of Oklahoma and western Texas, with readings between 100 and 120 degrees in the desert Southwest.

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BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — With President Reagan's surgery a respite for the next four to five days will be the critical period to watch for infection near the place where about two feet of his intestine was removed, a doctor said Saturday.

"Every day he has under his belt after the surgery is for the good," said Dr. Jack Pickleman, chief of general surgery at Loyola University in Chicago.

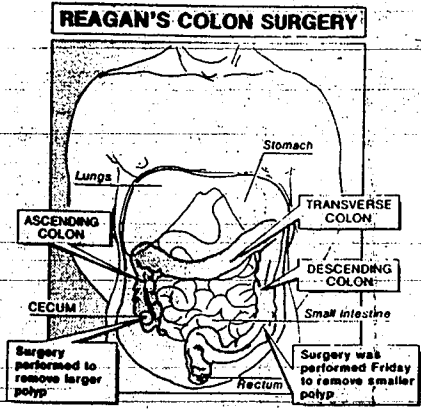
Infection is a common concern with such surgery because it cuts across the intestine, which is filled with bacteria, he said. The risk of infection peaked Saturday by Reagan's doctors, 2 to 3 percent, is standard for removal of part of the colon, Pickleman said.

He also said the duration of the surgery, two hours and 53 minutes, fell within the average, and the length of the intestinal section removed is not unusual when a possibly cancerous polyp is removed. "They have to assume it's cancer," and take out surrounding tissue to remove potential spread of the disease, he said.

Reagan's doctors said they could not rule out cancer, but saw no evidence of it within the abdomen during the operation. They said they should know Monday whether the growth itself was cancerous, but added that if it is, the operation itself should be "curative."

Before the surgery, White House physician Larry Speakes said tissue from the outer part of the colon in Reagan's colon biopsy showed no cancer. He also said a diagnostic scan of the president's abdomen showed no evidence that any cancer in the polyp had spread.

Thomas R. Hendrix, chief of gastroenterology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, said neither result proved cancer was absent, because the scan might not have detected small cancers in the liver or lymph glands, and some non-



cancerous cells in the biopsy sampling may still hint at cancer in the polyp.

Although cancer couldn't be ruled out by the pre-surgery tests, "one should be optimistic until one has definite statements to the contrary," Hendrix said.

Speakes also said blood tests before the surgery failed to show proteins secreted by cancers.

Hendrix said removal of a portion of the colon is frequently performed across the country as "bread and butter" surgery for all general surgeons, and that most patients can get along afterwards without trouble from their shortened intestine.

If the polyp is cancerous, Reagan's chances for recovery depend on how far the disease has spread. If the cancer is limited to the lining of the

bowel, over 85 percent of treated patients remain cured after five years, Hendrix said. If it has spread into the intestinal wall, the rate drops to about 50 percent. Cancer that has gotten through the bowel and involved the liver and distant lymph nodes has only a 20 to 30 percent survival rate, he said.

After surgery like Reagan's, patients typically go home in seven to 10 days, but continue healing for two to three weeks after surgery.

Dr. Stephen Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, a member of the president's surgical team, said there was about a 50-50 chance that a polyp of the size removed from Reagan would be malignant.

Bush becomes president for a day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, serving as acting president for nearly eight hours, spent a quiet but historic day at his official residence Saturday after President Reagan signed a transfer of authority before undergoing surgery.

"I'm not aware of any decisions that had to be made caused by the powers that the president authorized to be shifted" to Bush, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said after Reagan completed more than three hours' surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital.



GEORGE BUSH Sits at the helm for 8 hours

Bush cut short a stay at his Maine vacation home and returned to his official residence — about two miles away from the White House — at about the time Reagan entered the operating room.

The vice president's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush had been "calm, but expectant as anyone might be awaiting the outcome of a friend's operation."

One hour and 16 minutes before the surgery began, Reagan signed a letter to Bush authorizing congressional leaders which said, "I have determined and it is my intention and direction, that Vice President George Bush shall discharge those powers and duties in my stead commencing with the administration of anesthesia to me in this instance."

Immediately after the surgery, Speakes said the president was receiving morphine to reduce pain and that "as soon as the president is able to return from the sedation and to be in a situation where... we can talk to him about the letter that would

relieve the vice president of the duties that he has transferred, then we will do so."

At 7:22 p.m., Speakes told reporters the president had resumed his powers as chief executive. Reagan had signed his letter transferring power at 11:28 a.m.

Despite the extraordinary circumstances, Bush and White House officials tried to be low key all day.

Reagan even joked about the transfer of power, telling his wife Nancy, "I am signing these letters, but you're still my first lady," according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Bush spent the day following the progress of Reagan's surgery through briefings from staff members.

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Children's memory fades; child-abuse suspect freed

ISLE, Minn. (AP) — A man who spent almost a year in jail awaiting trial on charges of molesting children aged 2 to 10 was freed because the memories of the children faded by the time prosecutors were ready, authorities said.

Both the accused man, Daniel Fitzgerald, 38, and prosecutor Thomas Fabel of the state attorney general's office say they are angry the case never came to trial.

"I still can't believe the whole thing," Fitzgerald said last week. "I keep expecting someone to wake me up and say, 'Dan, it was a bad dream,' but it was not a bad dream. I didn't do anything. I'll take that to my grave."

Fabel said Friday: "I cannot ever say that Daniel Fitzgerald was guilty of a crime. He is to be presumed innocent. If he was innocent of all the charges, then he was gravely wronged. If he committed some of the acts, then the delay served his purpose."

They both looked to the system, and the system proved incapable of resolving the problem," he said of each side in the case. "It's hard to blame either side for being angry."

The resignation of Millie Lacs County Attorney James Lavoie contributed to the delay in bringing the case to trial, officials said, while Fitzgerald spent a year in jail because he could not raise bail of \$75,000.

He was released in March after the county general's office took over the case and determined that there was a case because the children could no longer remember what had happened to them.

Fitzgerald was arrested with his wife, Linda, also 38, in April 1984. They were accused of sexually abusing four girls and two boys at a

daycare center they operated at their home in Isle, north of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was convicted in December of child abuse involving one of the youngsters and is serving a 42-month prison sentence. But her husband stayed in jail awaiting trial, with bond set initially at \$75,000.

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Parking argument is a healthy sign

Within the past couple of weeks, it has become readily apparent to many Twin Falls merchants that the long-discussed Magic Valley Mall on outer Blue Lakes Boulevard is probably going to be a reality.

Construction of drainage lines has already begun. But more importantly, two key downtown stores, Penney's and The Bon, have all but said they will be tenants.

That became evident this week at two meetings of downtown merchants to discuss the proposed validated parking plan, which proponents say, is essential to downtown preservation.

Free parking to customers is an important feature of any mall and some downtown businesses feel it should be expanded.

Others feel just as strongly that they should not have to pay for a validation plan now that both Penney's and The Bon have shown their cards on the issue.

There is no absolute right or wrong on this. Both sides make valid points. Perhaps there is a middle ground in which some validation parking can be retained on a lot-by-lot basis, without forcing unwilling merchants into an overall plan.

The discussions, in our opinion, suggest another positive development: a new willingness of community businesses to talk turkey with one another about their own interests as well as the long-term directions of the downtown and the city as a whole.

The coming of another mall to Twin Falls will surely affect trade and traffic patterns. Some of those effects will be positive, some negative, depending on one's perspective.

To say that the new mall will mean the "death" of downtown Twin Falls is, in our view, to overdramatize the situation.

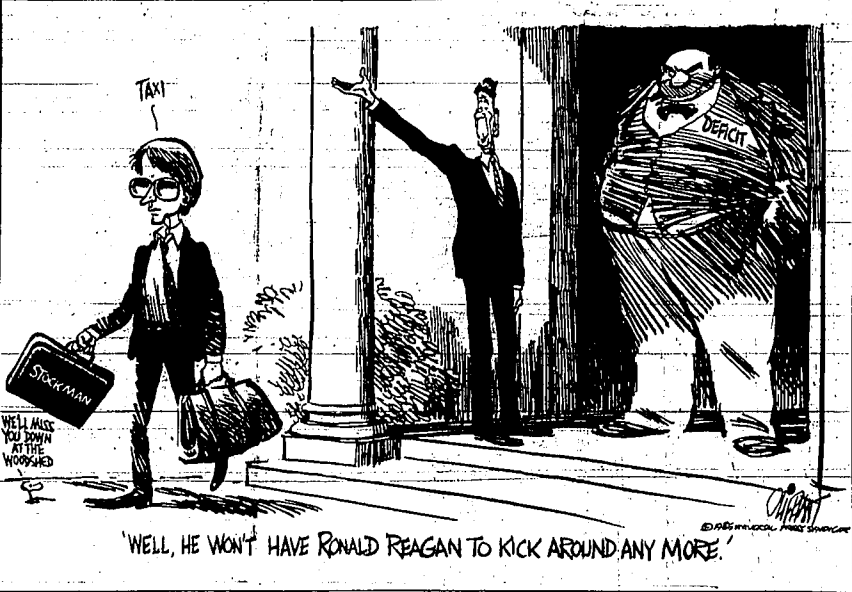
Economic forces often affect individuals more intensely than larger groups or units. That is the nature of economic change in a free society.

Downtown Twin Falls is different today than it was a generation ago and it will be different still, 30 years in the future.

The discussion, in our view, should also be over those directions as well as over issues like validated parking. These discussions, in turn, can open the door to other questions, such as adequacy of shopping hours, lighting, and product selection in the downtown areas.

Malls did not develop in America because there wasn't an economic need, but because the niche was there. Downtown districts everywhere have had to recognize that and adjust.

The way to control and shape such economic forces is by discussion, planning and action. The vigorous debate over validated parking strikes us, regardless of the outcome, as an important part of that process. And that, in our view, is a sign of health.



Symbol of Enola Gay profoundly moral

SUITLAND, Md. — This nation needs a spacious attic, and one corner of it is here. Some corner: 25 buildings house the Smithsonian's reserve collection of aircraft: A Soviet anti-aircraft missile sits next to John Kennedy's campaign plane.

"Caroline," there is a Grumman "Avenger" of the sort the young George Bush was shot down in. But the sight that causes a visitor to catch his breath is the dull silver fuselage of a B-29 bearing the stenciled name "Enola Gay."

The atomic age, which began in secret in a New Mexico desert at dawn 40 years ago July 16, announced itself 21 days later when the Enola Gay's bomb bay opened. The fuse — the lens David Greenglass had sketched for the Rosenbergs' spy ring — unleashed neutrons that created in 22 pounds of uranium an explosion that occurred in one-tenth of a millionth of a second.

The flight of the Enola Gay began, in a sense, in 1832 in Cambridge, England, in Cavendish Laboratory when James Chadwick discovered the neutron, the key to penetrating the atom's nucleus and unlocking energy from matter. Thirteen years later, when the B-29 fliers asked what they had volunteered for, they were told their 509th Composite Group was "going to do something different."

When they reached Tinian, in range of Japan, Tokyo Rose was on the radio reading the doggerel that Americans on Tinian had written to ridicule the 509th's strange training mission:

"But take it from one who knows the score, the 509th is winning the war. Well, yes. At the stunning moment in New Mexico, when Robert Oppenheimer had thought of "the shatterer of worlds," a general simply said: "The war's over."

As the Enola Gay approached Japan the copilot was writing a letter to his parents. He wrote this

George Will

sentence: "There will be a short intermission while we bomb our target." Next, he wrote this in a wild hand: "My God."

The government committee that had kept the secret of the bomb project (neither Adm. Nimitz nor Gen. MacArthur knew about the bomb until July) said it should be considered not just as a weapon but "in terms of a new relationship to the universe." Forty years on, it would be extravagant to say the new technology of mass destruction has had such a transforming effect, spiritually or practically. Why should it have? Conventional notions of the good and the bad killed many more people than nuclear weapons have. The same was true at the Somme, 17 years before the neutron was discovered.

Pug Henry, protagonist in Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance," says: "Either war is finished, or we are." It is too soon to say whether we are, but war certainly is not. It flourishes beneath the nuclear umbrella. However, the first two bombs were war-enders and life-savers. They prevented perhaps a million American casualties and probably spared Japan at least 10 times the 210,000 deaths they caused.

Each bomb killed fewer people than were decimated in each of two B-29 raids on Tokyo. Those raids were previews of what the atom would have brought, but for the bomb, Japan had 2.3 million regular army soldiers, 250,000 garrison troops, 5,000 kamikaze aircraft. Children were be-

ing trained to strap themselves with explosives and roll under tanks. There were potentially 30 million partisans with the will to die shown by Japanese soldiers on Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

U.S. officials were too uncertain of the new technology to risk a non-lethal demonstration for Japan that might have been a dud, producing hardened Japanese resolve. There were just two bombs. Until after the second bomb fell, Japan's regime remained resolved to have a face-saving (and perhaps compromise-achieving) bloodbath.

The use of the bombs was seized upon by persons eager to portray America as a crude giant whose technological power is disproportionate to its moral maturity, a nation with a cold Machiavellian heart beating slowly beneath a thin lacquer of idealism. But Machiavelli's bad reputation is the unjust price he paid for being an unsentimental moralist in a world addicted to moral evasions.

He said that a material and mental capacity for violence underlies a great nation's power. The moral imperative is to economize violence by distinguishing between legitimate and illegitimate uses. Legitimate uses are to reduce violence and preserve or promote good objectives.

In a few years, the Enola Gay is to be displayed with other aircraft at a new museum at Dulles Airport in Virginia. It will be visited by hundreds of thousands of fathers and their children and grandchildren who would not be alive had the two bombs not made unnecessary an invasion of Japan. The museum will be a school teaching civility where Americans can ponder the Enola Gay's role in a deep profoundly Machiavellian and moral.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Former adversary writes a mesmerizing account of murder

SCRABBLE, Va. — "Hey!" said my wife. She was knee-deep in grandchildren, four of whom are under the tender age of 3, and I was not being supportive. "For two days you've had your nose in that book."

"Ah," I said, "but what a book!" And Shana Alexander, my old sparring partner on "60 Minutes," has indeed written a stunning, smashing, absorbing, wholly mesmerizing book. It is called "Nutcracker." It is the story of a murder that occurred in Utah seven years ago and of the trials that followed long after the crime. Yet she provides much more than a retelling of a news story. This is biography of the very first cop.

Shana's subjects are the Bradshaw family of Salt Lake City, a Mormon family, an industrious and outwardly conventional family. Behind a facade of uninteresting respectability was a crumbling structure. Berenice Jewett Bradshaw was a neglected wife. Franklin James Bradshaw a workaholic husband. Married in 1924, they would achieve



substantial wealth; he would make millions through a chain of auto parts stores and through shrewd investments in oil. They would live a prosperous life, and they would have three daughters.

One of the three daughters, Frances, figures in this story as the Lady Macbeth of the drama. Born in 1938, Frances began in the cradle to establish a reputation as a demanding, imperious, tempestuous child. No one could ever say no to Frances. Married in 1959, she gave birth to two sons, Larry and Marc. They were born 10 months apart in 1960. Larry would wind up for evaluation at a Pennsylvania hospital for the criminally insane.

Marc would wind up in prison for murder. The principal figure is the demented Frances. She had much in common not only with Lady Macbeth, but also with Medea. As Euripides told the tale, Medea began her career by killing her brother. She fell in love with Jason. To hold his love, she tricked the daughters of King Pelias into murdering their father. Sent into exile in Corinth, she winds up by hating Jason. In revenge for his deserting her, she poisons Jason's daughter by his new wife and completes the horror by murdering their own two sons.

Frances Bradshaw, living a dissolute life in New York, was possessed by the same demons. She alternately babbled and abused her children; she bound son Marc by her side in a barbed-wire embrace. She commissioned the boys to steal from their grandfather; she forged checks; she raved pathetically that her sisters were conspiring to disinherit her.

Fearing that her father might make a will that would cut her off, she ordered Marc to murder him. The obedient boy, 17, flew from New York to Texas, where he bought a handgun, thence to Salt Lake City. There he committed murder most foul. Nine years before this act of patricide, Frances had taken a second husband, Frederick Schroeder. She was known as the wealthy Mrs. Schroeder, benefactor of the New York City Ballet, at the time of her arrest and trial. I suppose the Schroeder case was big news in New York, and certainly big news in Utah, but the story never reached the bookends in Virginia. I will not spoil the suspense for equally unimformed readers by revealing how the trial of Frances turned out.

I have said it a good many times publicly, and remark it again here, that my beloved adversary of "60 Minutes," was out of her element in TV. Shana is a writer. She is the best court reporter in the country, the best anywhere since Rebecca West covered the Nuremberg trials. Her previous books on the Patty Hearst

case and the trial of Jean Harris are classics in their field.

"Nutcracker" is the best of the three. Her narrative builds to a shattering climax with the murder. Then it subsides, regains a driving power, and builds to a final few pages with the certainty of the Ericoid's last measures. The book is ornamented with Shana's insights and with Shana's beautiful verbs. "In matters of family blamelessness," she writes, "there is no such thing as a statute of limitations." It is a speck of Frances who seldom went out "except to graze the aisles of expensive department stores."

This is a super book. I write about it because at the moment I am weary of writing or thinking about taxes, budgets, deficits, terrorists and Supreme Court opinions. I have been loafing over Shana's superlative yarn, and having finished it, will now see why a granddaughter is howling.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Stallone's movie face won't launch a thousand terrorists

No one save a film critic has to see a movie that makes him or her gag. What creates, then, "controversy" like that of surrounding "Rambo" are the pundits who go to it, knowing they'll find it disgusting, then denounce it as disgusting.

Although the movie didn't change their minds about good and evil or the price of tea, they believe it has the power to comfort the millions of popcorn and an operating conscience and exit ready to join a posse headed toward one of the outlaw states of Reagan's imagination.

Of course, popular culture, even the movies specifically, may help sculpt some people's

ideas. Isolated psychotics like John Hinckley perhaps pattern their violence from cinematic experience. And I suspect that many Americans have views of alien experiences (say, that of how the very rich live) nourished by hundreds of hours of movies and TV.

But indoctrination for better or worse by movies takes more than two hours in the dark, and Hollywood best works its magic on virgin minds. So perhaps some viewers are committed to seeing the images that are imprinting consciousness should forego the gore they love to hate and read instead the entrails of "Goonies" or the feature films designed to sell Masters of the Universe and Care Bear toys.

To be on the cutting edge of future public opinion usually requires a sacrifice that only a mother or father would make. "Goonies" may be this season's exception to that rule.

It's an adventure peopled with real live people and experientially a cross between "Peter Pan" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." The chills come from menacing thugs, booby-trapped caves and skeletons galore. But no one gets hurt, and just enough treasure gets found.

The film has its flaws. It gives the thugs Italian names, docks a Latino cleaning woman and condones ignoring parental orders, swiping a child's bike and the idea that girls are mushy. Yet it's a winsome tribute of children that outwits the adult badies. And the movie spins its fantasy with great skill and humor.

My 5-year-old son remains enthralled with the Goonies a month after seeing it. But neither he nor his 3-year-old sister mention the movie adventures of the pastel Care Bears.

Their tale was as pale as their frothy abode. The greatest crimes in Care culture are not sharing, not cooperating, not loving. This sweet world which I totally approve in theory is soporific cell by cell.

But the movie succeeded on its own terms: It prompted my daughter to request a Care Bear for her birthday. She occasionally sleeps with Birthday Bear, but chooses livelier companions by day — like the plastic Masters of the Universe figures that also hold her brother rapt.

"I'm going to get you this t-shirt!" and "Zap!" they shout on behalf of the hero, He-Man, and his allies, or with equal enthusiasm for Skeletor, the evil one, and his gang of Beast-Men.

But now that I've seen the animated movie, how can I disapprove? Maybe "real men" don't bake bread, but He-Man does. He also sweeps Castle Grayskull's floors and cries it deeply distressed. In the feature film, He-Man discovers his

long-lost twin sister, who turns out to be even more powerful than he. Sheera is equally valiant on the ramparts, and she can instantly heal wounded friends with her touch.

The He-Man TV cartoons are war games with a moral tacked onto the end. One I saw had He-Man stepping out of the set to tell children not to climb others like he does because real-life heads break.

Is He-Man a basher or a winner? Are the Care Bears bearable? Is dreaming about buried treasure what children should be doing on a summer's day?

What attitudes are being inculcated by the bigger-than-life characters of celluloid? "Darned if I know. But maybe those who suspect 'Rambo' of unduly influencing yesterday's children should reread the spiteful antics of old cartoons, or the magnificent but frightening hallucinations of 'Fantasia' on their memory screens.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.

Gorbachev's power consolidation effort upends Politburo

Since becoming general secretary, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has added four men to the Politburo and three to the Central Committee Secretariat. He has removed his major rival from the Politburo, and replaced his enormous experience with a man who has no foreign-policy experience at all. What is the meaning of these changes?

The first significance of the personnel changes is that, along with those made by Yuriy V. Andropov, they have transformed the Politburo. Three years ago, 10 of 13 Politburo members had long tenure in Moscow and an average age of 73; today, a majority group — 8 of 13 — averages 60 years of age. With Grigory V. Romanov removed and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko shelved aside, the Politburo has no majority, nor even a strong figure who can defend the status quo.

The second significance of the changes is that Gorbachev is picking party officials with a managerial background. One of the new Central Committee secretaries was a factory manager and the other a construction administrator, while the secretary in charge of economic coordination had been a plant manager and deputy chairman of the state planning committee.

These three joined the party at an average age of 30; none were even among the 5,000 delegates to the 25th Party Congress in 1976. In the great Soviet debate of the 1970s and '80s — between industrial growth and technological advance, and social welfare measures like egalitarianism and job security — these new people are surely on the side of growth.

In this sense Gorbachev's economic policy is a counterpart of Reaganism and Thatcherism, but the new secretaries are production engineers and not likely to think of market mechanisms as the solution to Soviet industrial problems. Until a major economist is brought into the leadership or kitchen cabinet, movement toward market socialism in industry (but not agriculture and services)

Jerry Hough

will be slow.

The third significance is that Gorbachev is picking subordinates from the provinces. The three new appointees never worked in Moscow before this year. The eight Politburo members under 50 average only six years' work in Moscow — four of the KGB chairman is excluded.

In the Soviet Union the provincial attitude toward "Moscow" is far stronger than ours toward "Washington." Gorbachev is getting ready to launch an all-out attack on the ministries. But he cannot free managers from ministerial control without controlling them by foreign competition and market controls.

The great test will come in a few years: Will he reinstate ever-stronger central controls, or will he move on to meaningful market controls?

The fourth significance is in the Foreign Ministry, and could not be more dramatic. A man who headed the American Embassy in Moscow in 1983, and who became foreign minister in 1987 when John Foster Dulles was secretary of state, is replaced by a man with no foreign-



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV policy experience who has never even worked in Moscow.

Not much can be said about Edward A. Shevardnadze in foreign policy. He is a charming man, interested in public opinion, and a speaker with a sense of humor; he will be an excellent public spokesman for the Soviet Union. A Georgian, he is likely to be receptive to the greater opening to the West that Soviet economic reform requires.

Georgia borders on the Middle East, but it has a Christian historical background; its newspaper gives far

less coverage to the Middle East than does the newspaper of neighboring Soviet Azerbaijan, whose population has a Shia Muslim background. The big story, however, is Gromyko. In many ways he remained a man of 1939, yet saw Germany and Japan as potential military threats. He never really challenged the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the

American-Japanese alliance with skill and flexibility because, deep down, he feared that an independent Germany and Japan would eventually acquire their own nuclear weapons and become military threats again. Gorbachev was in the second grade in 1939, and for him Germany and Japan are economic powers rather than military ones. He is likely to

want more of a multipolar policy than a bipolar one. To get it, Gorbachev and Shevardnadze are going to have to rely on advisers with a more conceptual view of foreign policy.

Jerry Hough, professor of political science at Duke University, is a staff member of the Brookings Institution.

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A Blue Angel A-4 Skyhawk II jet explodes on impact

Navy stunt jets crash; 1 pilot killed, 1 unhurt

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Two jets in the Navy Blue Angels precision-flying team collided Saturday during an air show, stunt crashed to the ground in flames. One pilot was killed, but the other parachuted to safety, officials said.

Six A-4 jets were in the air when the two collided, said Joe Osborn, an air traffic controller at Niagara Falls International Airport, where the Western New York Air Show '85 was being held.

One pilot apparently did not eject from his plane and died in the crash, Osborn said, but the other parachuted safely.

The dead man was identified as Navy Lt. Commander Mike Gerstner. The second pilot, Lt. Andy Caputi, "received minor injury as the result of aircraft ejection," said Kathy Johnson, a spokeswoman at the Air Force Reserve base at the airport.

"He has been released from the hospital following a medical examination and returned to duty."

No ages or hometowns were available for the pilots.

The Blue Angels canceled their Sunday show and were returning to their base in Pensacola, Fla., Ms. Johnson said.

A Federal Aviation Administration worker in the control tower, who would not give his name, said the planes collided at the top of a loop. One crashed on the airport grounds, and the other came down in a nearby automobile junkyard, he said, adding that there were no injuries among the spectators.

The crash occurred at 3:42 p.m. as the two jets were flying by a reviewing stand.

Mark Grossman of Niagara Falls, a spectator at the show, said: "Two planes took off from opposite directions, made a circle and came back toward each other. As they passed each other, I saw an orange burst. Shortly after that, the planes went down and burst into flames when they hit the ground... there was debris flying, and clouds of black smoke."

Carlton Weyland, another witness, said when he saw the flash of light from the collision, he thought at first that it was a planned part of the show. "Then all of a sudden one stopped dead in the air, then the other went over and started to pinwheel down," he said.

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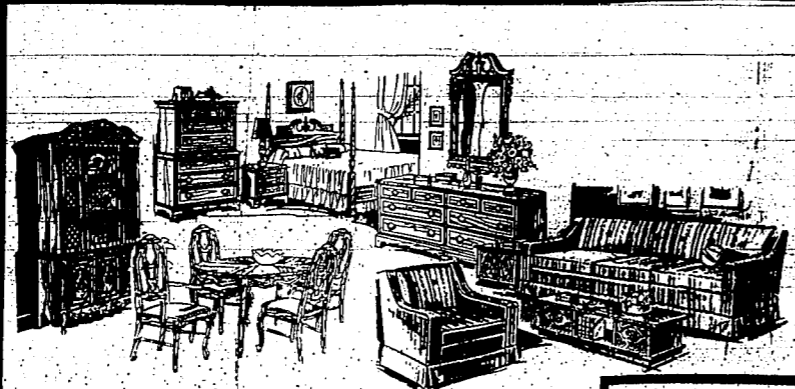
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AS LOW AS

Idaho Payette fire burns as others reined in

By The Associated Press

Bone-tired fire crews were reining in all but one major forest fire in Idaho Saturday as several days of favorable weather helped them get the upper hand after weeks of tinder-dry conditions and thousands of dry lightning strikes.

"The last few days they've made pretty good progress," said Salmon National Forest spokesman Alan Wood. "I don't think they should have much trouble today."

Fire charred 4,700 acres of range fire on the edge of the valuable Birds of Prey Natural Area along the Snake River in the southwestern Idaho desert, but fire crews aided by three air-drops of flame retardant caused that blaze within eight hours, avoiding any damage to the refuge for raptors.

But in the Savage Creek area of the Payette National Forest along the Salmon River in western Idaho, firefighters entered their fifth day of battle against a raging fire in steep, rugged terrain.

Although they have been able to keep the fire in check at around 2,200 acres for the past few days, officials still expected to see it scorch at least 5,000 acres before it is eventually contained.

"We've had no serious injuries, but some of the firefighters are starting to experience muscle cramps because of fatigue," spokeswoman Sandy Hardin said.

Another thunderstorm passed through the region late Friday, lighting another 11 small spot fires, she said, but most of them have been contained.

National Forest Service Chief Max Peterson, touring fire areas in Idaho and other western states this weekend, called the land still ablaze in the state "some of the most difficult terrain in the United States."

"The people out there on those fires have done a tremendous job under adverse conditions," he said, adding that fire bosses have tried to rest overworked crews to curtail the effects of fatigue on the firelines.

Peterson said "Bureau" of Land Management Director Bob Burford also intended to assess the damage from the fires to wildlife habitat and watersheds so rehabilitation of those areas could be planned.

Major fires in the Salmon National Forest in Idaho's central mountains were well in hand, but scores of fires remained on duty there going into their third week.

The Lake Mountain blaze that has scorched nearly 13 square miles of timberland was controlled late Friday, and a 9,500-acre timber and sage fire, about 40 miles to the northwest along the main Salmon River, was contained about the same time. Firefighters had also checked a 1,200-acre blaze burning just a few miles away.

In the northern part of the state on the Nez Perce National Forest, manpower was more than cut in half to 150 firefighters Saturday after a 55-acre fire in the Arlington Creek area was finally contained.

Spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said the need to divert manpower and resources to more serious and higher-priority fires has forced forest supervisors to limit efforts against nine fires in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness to confinement rather than control.

"The state is still operating under a ban on all campfires and smoking on public lands outside developed recreation areas, and in other Idaho the use of logging and other machinery in the forests was banned from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in an effort to avoid any mechanical spark-generated fires during the hottest part of the day."

Tribes seek settlement in Pocatello lots claim

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are seeking an out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit they filed against several Pocatello landowners who occupy city lots the Indians say they own.

Tribal attorney Howard Funke said the tribes are interested in swapping 12 Pocatello lots claimed by the Indians for land of equal value adjoining the reservation or under the American Falls Reservoir.

On Tuesday, the Fort Hall Business Council voted to request the out-of-court agreement from the United States Department of Justice.

The 12 Pocatello lots, with a total value of \$70,000 to \$80,000, are located in east Pocatello.

The tribes claim the lots originally belonged to the tribes but were never legally transferred out of Indians' hands and, as a result, the current occupants illegally use the land.

The 1982 lawsuit, filed by the U.S. Attorney in Boise on behalf of the Jewish Community Center, the State of Idaho — including the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho and Idaho State University; Ray and Edna Colalanni; David and Cornelia December; and Mark and Jennifer Packer.

Temple Emanuel is one of the properties claimed by the Indians, as are three ISU properties — a lot east of the Mountain View cemetery, a parking lot across from the developed recreation area, and an other Indian building and a parking lot next to the Mindome.

Also claimed by the tribes are the Colalanni's Bi'Lo Food Center, the December home and the Packer home.

Funke said the tribes have said all along that they would be interested in an out-of-court settlement involving the exchange of land of equal value.

"The tribes' position from the beginning of the case has been to try to seek a settled agreement," he said.

Funke said he has never seen the lands legally transferred out of Indians' hands and, as a result, the current occupants illegally use the land.

Both sides of the case agreed to vacate a hearing scheduled in federal court Wednesday and have 90 days to discuss the out-of-court agreement.

If a settlement is not reached within the 90-day period, the case will continue in court or "if substantial progress is made on the agreement" the parties involved could receive a short extension, Funke said.

Cocaine bust may reward government with Corvettes

POCATELLO (AP) — The federal government will become the owner of two Corvettes, two commercial buildings and three homes seized last March when agents cracked a major Pocatello cocaine ring, authorities said.

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Filzen, 36, pleaded guilty Monday to seven counts of a 15-count indictment charging him with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and unlawful possession of a firearm.

Four additional counts are to be dismissed at sentencing.

About \$500,000 worth of property was seized by the U.S. Marshall Service on March 25. Much of the property was in Filzen's name.

The government said the property had been acquired with the proceeds of cocaine trafficking.

Under the National Assets Seizure and Forfeiture program, property purchased with the drug trafficking money is subject to forfeiture to the government.

Seized in the March bust were seven vehicles — including a 1984 red Chevrolet Corvette and a 1980 Corvette — two downtown commercial buildings and four houses.

Under the plea agreement, the government will be allowed to take over all properties except one home, which Filzen will keep, Hawley said.

Idaho women file Dalkon Shield suit

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho women have asked a federal judge for \$1 million in damages from the maker of the Dalkon Shield birth control device, claiming their use of the device made them infertile.

The suits, filed by Charlotte Ridley and Vicki and Richard Berny, accused the A.H. Robins Co. of conspiring to market the Dalkon Shield even though company officials knew of its potential health dangers.

Company spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

In their separate suits, both women said they had given birth to one child prior to using the Dalkon Shield, but after using the device for several years in the mid 1970s they were told they had become infertile.

Both suits allege that Robins Co. officials had known since July 1971 about the Interuterine device's tendency to perforate the uterine wall, and that the device's string produced a "wicking effect," conducting bacteria from the vagina into the uterus.

However, the officials did not disclose the problems to the public until October 1984, the suits charged.



A Blue Angel A-4 Skyhawk II jet explodes on impact

Navy stunt jets crash; 1 pilot killed, 1 unhurt

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Two jets in the Navy Blue Angels precision flying team collided Saturday during an air show stunt and crashed to the ground in flames. One pilot was killed, but the other parachuted to safety, officials said.

Six A-4 jets were in the air when the two collided, said Joe Osborn, an air traffic controller at Niagara Falls International Airport, where the Western New York Air Show '85 was being held.

One pilot apparently did not eject from his plane and died in the crash. Osborn said, but the other parachuted to safety.

The dead man was identified as Navy Lt. Commander Mike Gershon. The second pilot, Lt. Andy Caputo, "received minor injury as the result of aircraft ejection," said Kathy Johnson, a spokeswoman at the Air Force Reserve base at the airport.

"He has been released from the hospital following a medical examination, and returned to duty."

No ages or hometowns were available for the pilots.

The Blue Angels canceled their Sunday show and were returning to their base in Pensacola, Fla., Ms. Johnson said.

A Federal Aviation Administration worker in the control tower, who would not give his name, said the two jets were flying by a loop. One crashed on the airport grounds, and the other came down in a nearby automobile junkyard, he said, adding that there were no injuries among the spectators.

The crash occurred at 3:42 p.m. as the two jets were flying by a reviewing stand.

Shortly after that, the planes went down and burst into flames when they hit the ground. There was debris flying, and clouds of black smoke.

Carlton Weyland, another witness, said when he saw the flash of light from the collision, he thought at first that it was a planned part of the show.

"Then all of a sudden one stopped dead in the air, then the other went over and started to pinwheel down," he said.

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"The tribes claim the titles originally held on the properties never were legally transferred out of Indian hands and, as a result, the current occupants illegally use the land."

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Funke said the tribes have said all along that they would be interested in an out-of-court settlement involving the exchange of land of equal value.

"The tribes' position — from the beginning of the case has been to try to seek a settled agreement," he said.

"Rather than evict those on the lands, we've been considering the land bordering the reservation."

Both sides of the case agreed to vacate a hearing scheduled in federal court Wednesday and have 90 days to discuss the out-of-court agreement.

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World

Kuwaiti press attache kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Kuwaiti Embassy's press attache was kidnapped, making him the 14th foreigner seized in West Beirut in the last 16 months, police said Saturday. News of the Thursday abduction came as Moslem leaders held up a plan to end militia rule in the capital. Observers arrive from Damascus, the capital of neighboring Syria. The observers are mainly army officers and their arrival in Beirut is expected Sunday, said government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Syrians are the main power brokers in Lebanon since the collapse last year of U.S. peacemaking efforts in the 10-year-old civil war. The observers will complete the plan to end militia rule in the capital at the airport, which has been boycotted by the United States following the June 14 hijacking of a TWA

jetliner. The Kuwaiti press attache, Wajed Ahmed Doumani, was kidnapped while going from his home in the seaside Jnah neighborhood to the embassy compound less than a mile away, police said. They said at least three men stopped Doumani in an American car bearing a numbered diplomatic license plate, pulled him out at gunpoint and ordered the chauffeur to drive on. Kuwaiti Embassy employees reached by telephone refused comment, referring all inquiries to the Foreign Ministry in Kuwait. The Foreign Ministry has not yet released a statement. A police official, who requested anonymity, said news of the abduction was withheld at the request of Kuwaiti authorities while attempts were made to locate Doumani, who is in his late 50s. No one has claimed responsibility.

East Germans foil plot to hijack Pan Am jet

BERLIN (AP) — East German authorities foiled a plot to hijack a U.S. airliner in West Berlin by two people carrying diplomatic passports from a Middle East country, sources in the West Berlin Senate said Saturday. The sources said security agents in communist East Germany, acting on a tip, arrested the two "about four weeks ago" at East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport and found explosives in their bags. The West Berlin newspaper Tagesspiegel said the two were deported "out of consideration" for East Germany's relations with the unidentified Middle East country. The arrests coincided roughly with the June 14 hijacking of a TWA flight

from Athens, Greece, said the sources. They said the two planned to hijack an American plane in support of Shiite Moslem extremists who seized the TWA plane. The TWA hijackers killed a U.S. Navy diver aboard the Athens-to-Rome flight. Thirty-nine other American passengers and crew were held hostage for 17 days in Beirut. The hijackers were widely reported to belong to the militant Hezbollah, or Party of God, organization. The more moderate Shiite Amal militia took custody of most of the hostages and helped negotiate their release. Pan American World Airways is the only American airline that flies to West Berlin, a Western enclave 110

miles inside East Germany. West Berlin, governed by the West Berlin Senate, has been under the administration of the United States and the Soviet Union since the end of World War II. The senate sources spoke on condition they were not to be identified. Soviet officials informed the Western allies of the arrests, but could give no other details and did not say from which country the two came. East Germany is a close ally of the Soviet Union. Thomas A. Hoffman, a spokesman for the U.S. mission in West Berlin, said he had no comment on the reports. "But I don't want to deny it," he told The Associated Press.

The Bonn-published Die Welt newspaper said Saturday the arrests were the first result of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to fight terrorism. A State Department source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he was aware of the reported arrests but could not comment because it involved an intelligence matter.

Witnesses say profit spurred Argentina disappearances

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The latest witnesses in the human rights trial of nine former military rulers say profit, not politics, motivated many disappearances during a wave of government repression in the late 1970s. Under the guise of wiping out leftist terrorism, the witnesses say, top armed forces officials looted and extorted on a grand scale — garnering large tracts of land, cash, and even racehorses. More than 700 people have testified so far in the trial, which began April 22 and is expected to last at least through August. Most have described in chilling terms the abduction, torture and death of people suspected by security forces of involvement in subversion. In almost all abductions, military agents carried off cars, cameras, household appliances and anything else of value — booty from the "dirty war," as the anti-terrorist campaign was dubbed by armed forces leaders who seized power in March 1976. This past week, however, the prosecution shifted its focus to cases in which the repressors' big concern was with victims' bank accounts and business holdings rather than with their political views.

As one example, Victorio Cerruti, was 75 years old when more than a dozen armed men in khaki uniforms stormed his house in the interior province of Mendoza before dawn on Jan. 12, 1977. He was hauled off, according to testimony by his wife, Josefina. In a simultaneous raid, Cerruti's son-in-law, Omar Pincollini, was kidnapped from his home, where he was pistol-whipped when he tried to prevent his abductors from pawing his wife, relatives testified. Family members at first were mystified by the abductions. Cerruti was a "classic conservative businessman," according to his son, Juan.

As one example, Victorio Cerruti, was 75 years old when more than a dozen armed men in khaki uniforms stormed his house in the interior province of Mendoza before dawn on Jan. 12, 1977. He was hauled off, according to testimony by his wife, Josefina. In a simultaneous raid, Cerruti's son-in-law, Omar Pincollini, was kidnapped from his home, where he was pistol-whipped when he tried to prevent his abductors from pawing his wife, relatives testified. Family members at first were mystified by the abductions. Cerruti was a "classic conservative businessman," according to his son, Juan.

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As concert goes on, African drought continues deadly pace



Fans salute prior to the start of the Philadelphia show

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — As the world's rock luminaries performed Saturday in London and Philadelphia to raise money for African famine relief, the drought which has devastated much of this continent was still taking a deadly toll.

Reports continue to be received of widespread malnutrition and deaths from starvation, the Food and Agriculture Organization said in its most recent report on Africa's food situation.

The Rome-based United Nations body listed 13 African countries as still facing "exceptional food supply difficulties" despite a huge international relief effort. Humanitarian efforts got under way late last year when the world at large became aware of the famine, largely due to television.

The report, issued in Nairobi on July 5 and publicized at that time, constitutes the latest word from FAO on the overall famine situation.

The food emergency is most acute in Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Niger and Sudan, mainly because of logistical problems in getting the food aid that has arrived to the people who need it, the FAO said in its report.

Unless these problems — shortage of transport, port congestion, civil war — are sorted out, the U.N. agency said, "the situation can be expected to deteriorate further in the coming months."

It is from these five countries that FAO is currently receiving reports of severe malnutrition and deaths from starvation.

In Ethiopia, for example, the FAO


said that as of late June about 175,000 tons of grain had piled up at the country's Red Sea ports of Assab and Massawa and at the harbor in neighboring Djibouti, also used to funnel food aid to Ethiopia. Another 37,500 tons of food destined for Ethiopian famine victims was estimated to be at anchor awaiting berths for off-loading.

The other countries still affected by food shortages to varying degrees are: Angola, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Cape Verde, Mauritania, Mozambique, Senegal and Somalia. The FAO said that Botswana was into its fourth year of drought, and food production in Angola and Mozambique is still severely impaired because of civil war.

The good news in the FAO's latest report was that the food crisis was over in eight of the 21 nations which the agency had originally listed as facing exceptional food supply problems in 1984-85.

It listed as countries now out of danger Burundi, Kenya, Lesotho, Morocco, Rwanda, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

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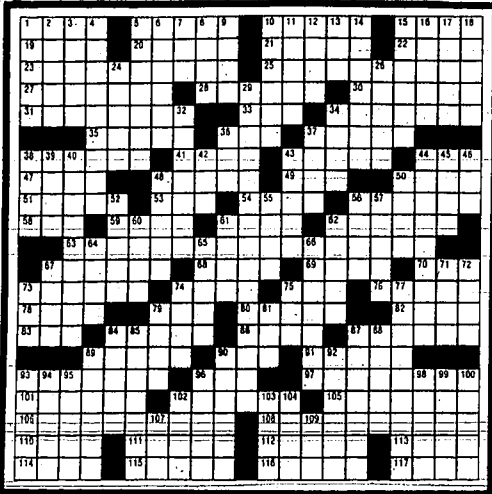
Sunday crossword/people

PEOPLE WITH CONNECTIONS

By Stanley B. Whitton

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
- 1 "Candy is dandy" first —, the last pro-rogative?
 - 10 Spiked clubs
 - 16 View
 - 19 US agcy.
 - 20 Janet or Vivien
 - 21 In union
 - 32 Barbara Sal —
 - 23 Marc's exhibi-tionette?
 - 25 Frank's recordings?
 - 27 Earth
 - 28 Depth charge
 - 30 Agitation
 - 31 Roundabout
 - 33 Thousands of years
 - 34 Heats
 - 35 Appointment: abbr.
 - 36 Dynamite
 - 37 More acyl
 - 38 Not any —
 - 41 Between the — sheets
 - 43 Free
 - 44 Handle roughly
 - 47 Afr. lily
 - 48 Shrewd
 - 49 — up (deavour)
 - 50 Shields
 - 61 Portrays in words
 - 63 Jeune
 - 64 Irritation letters
 - 66 Missive
 - 68 — live and breathe!"
 - 69 Being: Lat.
 - 81 "It's this deg-er which —?"
 - 82 Late day drizzle
 - 83 Jack's title in '22, '27
 - 72 and '207
 - 87 Incapacitate
 - 88 Declam
 - 89 Sobriety
 - 89 Juno handles
 - 70 Simian
 - 73 Most attractive
 - 74 Carl
 - 75 Hockley's Bobby
 - 78 Pope's "An — on Men"
 - 78 In old style
 - 79 Beat
 - 80 Tonsorial service
 - 82 Singer Adams
 - 83 Topper's shakes
 - 84 — (intimate)
 - 86 Ballet outfit, e.g.
 - 87 Crandallia
 - 88 Detsels
 - 90 Encountered
 - 91 — good poem, see line picture
 - 93 Loe
 - 94 Sentiman
 - 97 Check cashier

- 101 High flyer
- 102 Went by
- 105 Classily
- 106 Harry's 1948 election outcome?
- 108 Act Jack's film ad?r
- 110
- 111 Lawn trimmer
- 112 Light measure
- 113 City on the One
- 114 Pindaric works
- 115 Donna and Rex
- 116 Barilla
- 117 Beatty film
- DOWN
- 1. Night: comb. form
- 2 Pile
- 3 Fragment
- 4 Tormented
- 5 Malady
- 6 Choses
- 7 Falsehood
- 8 Tj Mahalatta
- 9 Reasons
- 10 Army nurse, e.g.
- 11 Type of file
- 12 Neighbor of NY
- 13 Queen
- 14 Bird dog
- 15 Charm
- 16 System of points
- 17 Tarsus
- 18 Copy places
- 24 Eagle's abode
- 26 Pakistan movie
- 29 Band leader
- 29 Fletcher's vocalists?
- 32 Windpipe
- 34 Type of beer
- 36 Vietnamese festival time
- 37 Cleanser
- 38 Fastive
- 39 Bull dogs
- 40 Fats music?
- 42 Motor coach
- 43 Embankment
- 44 Choreographer
- 45 Solar disk
- 48 Conflict
- 49 Passageway
- 50 Check
- 52 Religious groups
- 55 Calendar abbr.
- 56 Annealing oven
- 57 Rub out
- 60 Theatrical
- 61 "No man — island"
- 62 Frighten
- 64 " — a kick out of you"
- 65 Keep
- 66 Insect's wing vein
- 67 Search
- 71 Couple
- 72 Vision
- 73 Boulder
- 74 Pouches
- 76 Grain
- 77. Certain dairy machine
- 79 Uplight goggles
- 81 Shod
- 84 Flower part
- 85 More severe
- 87 Exploiting employer
- 88 Add splendor
- 89 Gr. herald
- 90 Tightwade
- 92 Glossy paint
- 93 Tex. athlete
- 94 M. acronym
- 95 Standard measure.
- 96 Full
- 98 Net
- 99 — on (urged)
- 100 Stagnate
- 102 Capitol aide
- 103 She in Arles
- 104 See 44 D
- 107 After-HET
- 109 Kubrick film
- 110 Roman style

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Stage collapses under Fats

(AP) — A stage-collapsed under American singer Fats Domino and his band during a concert here Friday after about 30 fans climbed on stage during a rousing finale.

The 57-year-old rhythm-and-bluesman had launched into "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" and, as part of the regular close to his act, was pushing his piano off stage with what one French newspaper called his "Fatsaliffian stomach" when members of the audience jumped onto the platform.

Officials of this tiny republic, nestled between France and Spain along the Pyrenees mountains, said two members of Domino's band suffered minor bruises.

West-Germany after he and 88 other Americans were released following 17 days in captivity.

Grossmayer's family said they were concerned about his health while he was held captive because he had two-thirds of one lung removed nine years ago and has had breathing problems and trouble with infections since. The lung removal was unrelated to cancer.

Several years ago, he was injured when a flaming drink at a restaurant ignited his beard.

Ex-hostage has surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Slamon Grossmayer, held hostage in Lebanon for 17 days after the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, is home from the hospital after surgery to remove a potentially fatal skin cancer.

Upon his release from Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Friday, Grossmayer, 57, was described by his wife Elaine as being in good spirits.

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Haggerty hurt on bike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dan Haggerty, former star of the "Grizzly Adams" television series, suffered a leg injury when the motorcycle he was riding on a winding canyon road struck a parked car, police said.

Haggerty, 41, lost control on a curve about a mile north of Beverly Hills, crossed the center line and struck the other vehicle Friday night. Officer VIKAR GUERRELLA.

Surgery to remove the dime-size tumor

from his back was performed Wednesday. The tumor was discovered when he was examined.

It was the latest of a series of setbacks for the tall, bearded actor.

He pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of failure to file returns on more than \$500,000 income in 1979 and 1980. A federal magistrate said he has until October to file returns and avoid a possible two-year prison sentence.

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Mayor, gays at odds in sea town

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — The mayor of this seaside resort thinks homosexuals are ruining the town's family image. That infuriates gay visitors and business people who have poured money into the economy. They say they've already weathered "the tomato-and-rock-throwing stages."

"He wants us to be here and he wants us to spend our money, but he doesn't want us to be seen," said D. Michael Kelly, 22, of Wilmington, who was kneeling himself on a section of sand known as "Gay Beach."

Mayor John Hughes is quick to acknowledge that homosexuals own some of the finest shops here and have invested thousands of dollars in real estate. But he's still concerned about their presence.

"They (homosexuals) may not be a problem, but the straight community's perception of them might be a problem," Hughes said. "I've had a number of people contact me and show concern that there are an increasing number of gays in the community."

He said Rehoboth, which has been a

summer playground for Washington politicians for decades, is known for its family image — and he says that image is bolstered by Fourth of July celebrations and sidewalk sales, not by gay bars and restaurants. Those sentiments, published recently in a Delaware newspaper, touched off a furor.

"I feel like it's, it's rape the 2 percent of the disposable income of the gay community, but toss them out in the street," said Joyce Felton, co-owner of the Blue Moon restaurant, which caters to a gay crowd at its bar.

"I think that what the mayor wants is no visibility for the gay community, but he wants their money."

"I've gone through the tomato-throwing and rock-throwing stages. It's taken me five long years to get to where I'm an accepted member of the

community and then to have the mayor of this town to personally decry what I've done," said Ms. Felton, who is straight.

Jullo Morales, a homosexual who is one of three owners of the new Crystal Forest supper club, said gays are business people who are very helpful in finding local vendors and contractors to get the club in shape.

Ms. Felton says that the people who determine the growth of the resort "have some brains" and provide the leases for new businesses.

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Military may step in to help fire crews

BOISE (AP) — Despite a turn in the weather that has helped wildfire suppression efforts throughout much of the West, the men in charge of the federal government's timber and range lands said Saturday they expect a "high possibility" of more fires in what may be the worst fire season in memory.

"For the first time since the raging fire year of 1977 when 2.9 million acres were destroyed nationwide, the National Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have turned to the military for possible assistance," they said.

"Some 1,400 soldiers, a half battalion, has gone through 32 hours of basic fire-fighting training at Fort Ord, Calif., and are ready to man the firelines if needed."

"Their status right now is that they're on 72-hour standby alert,"

BLM Director Bob Burford said. "It's going to be a fluid situation."

Although all 500 trained fire-fighting crews have been on duty throughout the West for over a week, most of them much longer, Forest Service Chief Max Peterson said he believes there will be enough manpower to handle the military to cope with the situation. Fire bosses have tried to insure extended rest periods to ease the fatigue problems among crews.

"We only go to (the military) when we see the likelihood of exhausting our other forces," Peterson said.

Military personnel and National Guardsmen are normally used in support capacities in fire emergencies, he said.

But Peterson conceded that the cause of fiscal problems affecting both the federal and state govern-

ments. "We came into this with somewhat smaller forces in the 'field'."

He said improved ability to move crews rapidly around the country has helped offset the reduction in manpower. So far this year, over 73,000 fires have destroyed about 2.1 million acres nationwide, more than 1 million of that in the current spate of blazes raging throughout the West. Nearly 20,000 people are involved on either the front lines or in support roles.

"We're beginning to approach the numbers in 1970 (when 2.2 million acres burned) and 1977, the last two bad years, so this year is shaping up to be one of the most difficult in memory," Peterson said, "and the worst of the fire season is still ahead."

Burford said the Forest Service and BLM are spending a combined total of

\$8.5 million dollars a day to fight the western fires with the total fire suppression bill for this year already approaching \$100 million.

"The taxpayers will pay some of it," Peterson said. "But there will be future generations that will pay for what's burned up now. So a lot of people will pay."

Peterson and Burford flew into the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the government's nationwide fire command post, to begin a tour of fire areas in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada on Saturday and in California on Sunday.

They will not only be assessing the current fire situation and outlook but also the damage to wildlife habitat and watersheds that will have to be rehabilitated once the fire season ends, Burford said.

Boise Council trims city fat to bridge budget shortfall

BOISE (AP) — Faced with a possible deficit of two-thirds of a million dollars, the Boise City Council has decided to impose new or higher fees for some services, trim city employee benefits and put a hold on 1 percent of city spending for the next six months.

"It may interrupt some operations temporarily at the outset," Mayor Dick Eardley said, but he doubted it would have a substantial effect on city services.

The council's action came as members rejected Eardley's proposal to dip into the city's \$1 million cash operating fund. Analysts said such a move could negatively affect the city's bond rating and add \$150,000 to interest charges.

The council-approved plan calls for Eardley and his department heads to come up with \$100,000 in new fees, possibly through charges for fire inspections or park and recreation services. Also left open was the possibility of a street light utility fee.

It also calls for raising another \$50,000 through higher municipal court fines.

Some \$280,000 would be saved in the spending holdback that would delay some purchases and hiring, while another \$150,000 would come out of employee benefits.

Only about \$44,000 would be skimmed from the cash operating fund under the proposal.

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Hopper spraying shifts to higher elevations

By The Associated Press

The state's squadron of spray planes doused over 100,000 more acres of infested range Saturday as Idaho's aerial war against grasshoppers began concentrating on higher elevation areas where the pests have not fully matured.

"Obviously none of the chemicals are as effective on adult grasshoppers," said Roger Pollard, state

director of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which is overseeing the spray program.

While work is winding up on some tracts of lower elevation land in the southwestern and southeastern parts of the state, Pollard said the remainder of the program will focus on higher elevation ground in the central and eastern parts of the state.

He said the kill rate for spraying falls from 90 percent to 75 or 80 per-

cent as grasshoppers mature.

In addition, he said the government is urging farmers to join forces for spraying of croplands, which are not included in the federally-financed treatment campaign, and there has been an increase of private spraying activity as well. Work is already under way on a 30,000-acre tract of cropland in the Castletford area of the Magic Valley.

"We try to encourage them to get together in groups so they can then get something together and get themselves a decent price," Pollard said.

More than a half dozen large spray planes, including a pair of converted World War II B-17 bombers, were up over tracts in Owyhee, Blaine,

Minidoka and Elmore counties again Saturday, bringing the total amount of land treated since spraying began June 5 in Idaho to more than 5.1 million acres.

"I suspect we're looking at 6 million acres before we're finished," Pollard said.

But treatment of the remaining acreage in the program is contingent on still uncertain supplies of the pesticide malathion, which have already forced a delay in completion of spraying, he said.

If the current supply schedule holds, Pollard said spraying in the state should be wrapped up by July 22. As much as \$15 million of the \$33 million in federal money earmarked for spraying will be spent in Idaho.

Potato growers plan boost of 1985 harvest by 8 percent

BOISE (AP) — Idaho potato growers, responding to the strong market of 1984, plan to harvest 8 percent more land this year than they did last.

The government's Crop Reporting Service said that based on July 1 field inspections, growers plan to take potatoes from 351,000 acres, up from 1984's harvested acreage of 325,000.

The government said only some 4,000 acres originally planted this year have been abandoned. Analysts said the crop was developing well ahead of last year's amid warmer than normal days but cool nights.

The expanded harvest prospects in Idaho are greater than those nationwide as growers across the country have increased their harvest estimated by only a percent from a year ago, the government said.

"Although the increase in harvest in Idaho has apparently curbed market prices from their level a year ago, when they stood at \$6.50 a hundredweight, prices this spring were

still well in excess of \$5 a hundredweight, marking one of the few bright spots for Idaho's agricultural economy."

For other commodities, the government said corn acreage planted for grain in Idaho is expected to hit an all-time high at 80,000 acres, 5,000 acres above last year. The record commitment to corn comes despite skyrocketing stockpiles of the grain in storage in the state. As of June 1, 1.1 million bushels of corn was on hand, mostly stored on the farm. That is nearly double the 559,000 bushels in storage at the same time a year earlier.

Some 33.8 million bushels of wheat was in storage on June 1, up slightly from a year earlier, amid still depressed market prices and prospects for the lowest winter wheat harvest in the state since 1980. Analysts expect producers to reap only 52.2 million bushels this year, down 4.5 million from 1984 production.

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NOTE: Leonard & Lillian have lived in Magic Valley most all their lives & have now decided to move to Arizona & will sell most all of their household & shop items. Be sure to attend this auction. All is neat & clean & good useable items. Everything sells to the highest bidder.

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West

Montana PCA to reorganize as independent credit group

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Members of the Montana Livestock Production Credit Association have voted unanimously to reorganize as an independent agricultural credit corporation.

The alternative was to merge with the remaining 22 PCAs in the Pacific Northwest's farm credit district into a new Interstate Production Credit Association based in Spokane, Wash.

However, the vote Friday won't affect the proposed merger, since the Spokane Federal Intermediate Credit Bank had agreed to allow the MLPCA to split from the 12th District.

"The MLPCA is the only statewide PCA in Montana and one of the strongest in the northwest district.

The merger of PCAs and Federal Land Banks in the region has been proposed because of the severe financial crunch facing them.

The merger generally has been gaining approval throughout the region, as more than 50 of the 63

credit entities in the district have voted in favor. But unanimous approval is needed, and members of the Blackfoot, Idaho FLB have rejected the proposal.

"We should have the legal and financial machinery in place to complete the reorganization by Sept. 1," MLPCA president J.D. Rice said following the vote Friday by 219 members, or 98 percent, of his organization.

He said the Helena-based PCA will be called the Independent Montana Livestock Ag Credit Corp.

Rice said the Minneapolis-based First Bank System will replace the Spokane Federal Intermediate Credit Bank as the discount bank providing funds, which in turn will be lent to members.

"We will just continue doing what we have been doing," said Rice. "We will fill a niche between the PCAs and the commercial banks."

MLPCA board chairman Earl Jensen said the reorganization basically will maintain existing lending and stock policies.

"This association has survived and prospered for 52 years due to the stockholder-owners' commitment to maintaining our lending policies and financial strengths that allow us to remain at the forefront of Montana agricultural financing," he said.

Jensen said First Bank System has agreed to commit \$20 million in loans to the new Montana Livestock Ag Credit Corp., and Rice said only about \$7 million is needed to meet the organization's existing needs.

He said the only hurdle the association needs to clear before reorganization is to gain an official notification from the Internal Revenue Service that it qualifies for tax-free reorganization status.

But, Rice said, preliminary discussions have indicated that such a status will be granted.

Power council rule would require efficiency compliance for homes

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A rule proposed by the Northwest Power Planning Council would require that new homes heated by electricity meet a "consumer optimum" standard of energy efficiency by 1987.

The proposal, drawn up during a council meeting that ended here Friday, would push back by three years to 1989 the deadline for new all-electric homes to comply with the more stringent Model Conservation Standards that require energy-efficient construction.

The new proposal calls for a combination of energy-saving measures that would result in the lowest cost to consumers over the full term of a home mortgage.

The "consumer optimum" standards would be determined by calculating the added cost of energy-efficient construction, while also taking into account the potential energy savings over the life of a home loan.

Consumers in states that do not meet the proposed "consumer optimum" standards by 1987 and the other standards by 1989 would pay a surcharge on electricity purchased

from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Another way to avoid the surcharge would be for 25 percent of the new electrically heated homes in a state to meet the Model Conservation Standards by 1987.

Montana's two members on the NPPC, Gerald Mueller and Morris Bruselt, argued against the surcharge.

"Since I've been on the council, the focus has been on the surcharge," said Bruselt. "We've been losing focus of our goal of trying to obtain energy-efficient housing."

He and Mueller also said that controversy over the surcharge has eroded support for the energy-saving measures it is intended to encourage.

And Mueller and Oregon council member Donald Godard said the "consumer optimum" standard should not be based on the full term of a home loan.

Mueller said he thinks it's wrong to determine the optimum investment in energy saving on a 30-year mortgage, since home buyers

expect a return on such investments sooner than 30 years.

He said the council had little choice but to soften its earlier requirement that states adopt building codes that meet the Model Conservation Standards by 1988 — or face a surcharge.

"The council in general has recognized that in the near term, the next five years, the states are unlikely to change building codes to meet the full MCS," he said.

By moving the deadline for MCS adoption to 1989 and adopting the "consumer optimum" standards in the meantime, the council would postpone requirements for air-to-air heat exchangers and super-insulated walls, said Bruselt.

By a 5-3 vote at its meeting here, the council rejected an amendment postponing the surcharge until heat exchanger manufacturers could produce devices that meet certain specifications.

During the next two months, the council will seek public comments on its latest proposal. A final decision is expected during the council's Sept. 18-19 meeting.

Firefighters edge toward control of blazes in Canada and the West

By The Associated Press

Armies of firefighters edged toward containment or control Saturday of fires that have burned hundreds of thousands of acres across the West and Canada into fields, crops and forests, and some were able to begin mopping-up and move-on-to-other-conflagrations.

Fires continued to burn in California, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, with nearly 20,000 people either on the fire lines or in support roles.

Since June 27, firefighters have battled nearly 3,500 blazes, many started by lightning, that have charred more than 1.1 million acres in the western United States, said Scott Brayton of the national Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

And in Canada, more than 400,000 acres of forest have burned.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are spending a combined total of \$6 million a day to combat fires, BLM Director Bob Burford said Saturday. He and Forest Service Chief Max Peterson had flown to the Interagency command post for a weekend tour of fire areas.

"The taxpayers will pay some of it," Peterson said. "But there will be future generations that will pay for

what's burned up now. So a lot of people will pay."

So far, this year, more than 73,000 acres have destroyed about 2.1 million acres nationwide, the center calculated.

This is the first time since 1977, when 2.5 million acres were destroyed nationwide, that the Forest Service and the BLM have turned to the military for assistance, Peterson and Burford said. Some 1,400 soldiers have gone through 32 hours of basic fire-fighting training at Fort Ord, Calif., and were on stand-by.

In hardest-hit California, where thousands fled homes and at least three people were killed, a fire that had destroyed 13,300 acres and 23 houses in the Santa Cruz mountains south of San Francisco, and forced 4,500 from their homes, was "no longer an immediate threat to structure or watershed," said Charles Walter of the state Department of Forestry. He said it was about 90 percent contained.

About 2,000 firefighters remained at work Saturday battling the Wheeler fire that burned more than 116,000 acres near Ojai, Calif., but they had managed to contain 98 percent of it, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Pete Libby said.

Crews had fought it with backfires Friday, purposely torching 11,000

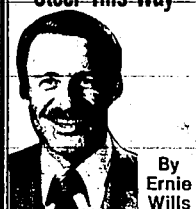
acres to stop the fire's northwest advance. The cost of fighting the fire had reached \$7.9 million, he said.

"The burn was successful and the area does look good today," Libby said.

A fire in Monterey County, west of King City, was 65 percent contained at 38,000 acres, said California Forestry spokesman Tom Buckley.

But elsewhere in Monterey County, two fires on the Big Sur coast had nearly burned together and covered 30,164 acres.

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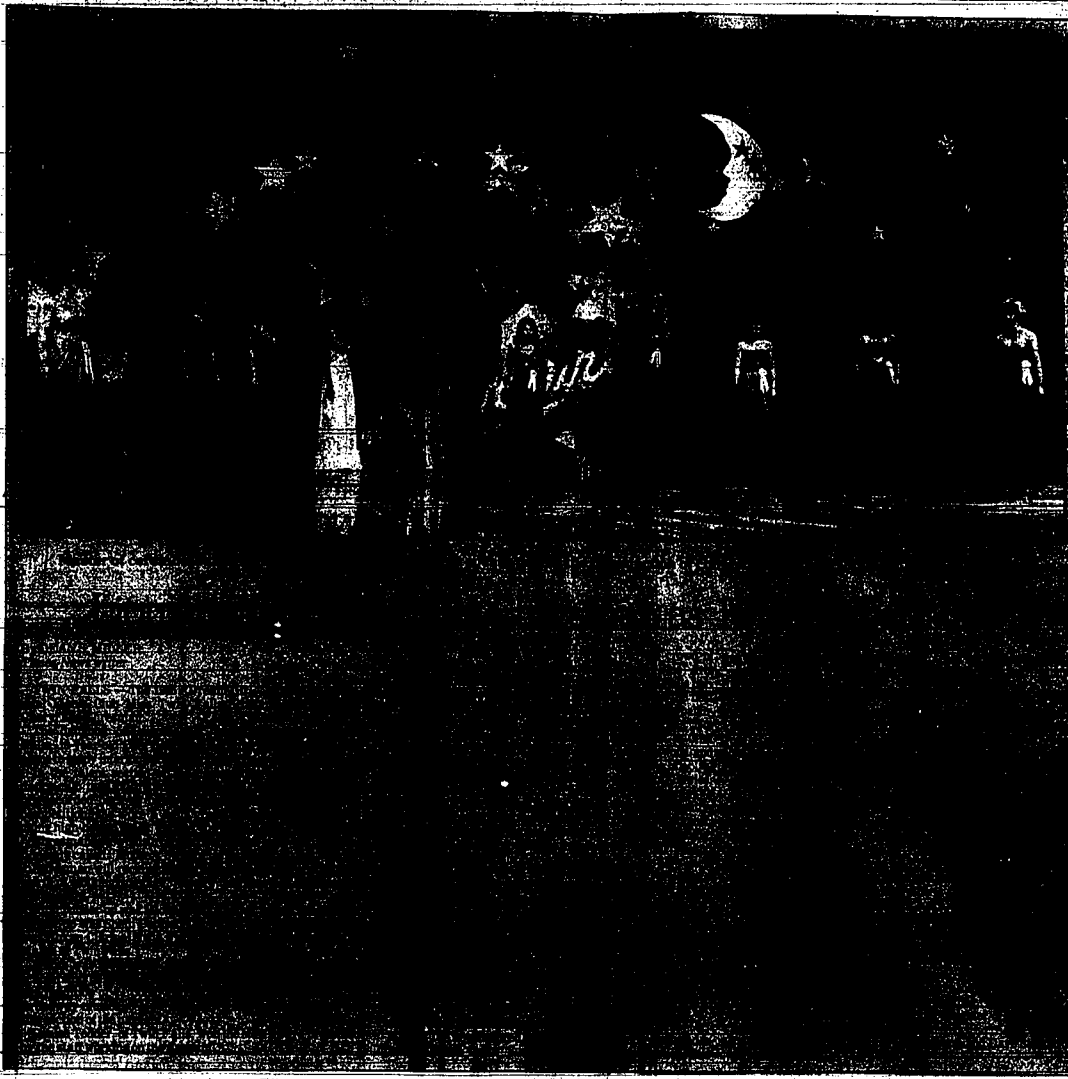
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Idaho is covered State has insurance

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

Insurance managers for the state of Idaho have put together property damage and liability coverage for the state government, but the state will be paying as much as four times more for about a quarter of the previous coverage.

'We're lucky to get it at the price we did.'

— Ed Fridenstine

While the higher price for less protection is troubling, Ed Fridenstine, the director of the Idaho Bureau of Risk Management, says the state is lucky to have found insurers willing to take on the risks of the state.

Late last month, as a July 1 cancellation date for property damage insurance loomed, Fridenstine said he wasn't sure the state would land replacement insurance policies for those running out.

Now, the state has landed coverage, but he said Monday the new property damage policy protects the state against one quarter the damages previously protected against at a premium cost that is four times higher.

Until Idaho's property damage policy ran out July 1, the state paid \$210,000 in insurance premiums for \$200 million in coverage. The new policy will cost the state \$900,000 for premiums and protects against only \$50 million in losses.

"We were underpriced—considerably in the past. What we've now charged now is perhaps a little too much, but given the market, I think we're lucky to get it at the price we did," Fridenstine said.

Idaho has also landed liability insurance, with premium costs moving up from \$183,000 to \$253,000, covering up to \$500,000 per successful claim, Fridenstine said. The state will, however, "go naked" without any insurance to protect against civil rights suits in federal courts.

To have maintained civil rights litigation coverage, the state's premium would have grown from \$15,000 to \$408,000 and the new policy would have offered less protection.

"We just vowed not to violate anyone's civil rights. We are going to try and self-insure in areas we have bought insurance in the past," he said Tuesday.

"If claims come in too quickly, too large, we will have to trumpet over to the Legislature to get an appropriation, or try to," he said.

Fridenstine said that while many civil rights suits are filed, the state has lost only two civil rights lawsuits in the last five years. The cost of the state \$100,000 and the dollar amount of the award in the second has not yet been set.

The new insurance program was formed up on June 28 at about 3 p.m. Fridenstine said that five hours earlier that day he did not think the state was going to be able to land liability insurance.

He says the state's insurance brokers, Johnson and Higgins of Seattle, were instrumental in landing the state's insurance policies. "I think they did a great job in us, particularly in the property." Four insurance companies are carrying the property insurance for the state.

County officials wrestle with the problem of jailing juveniles

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — A group of county officials from the Magic Valley will be gathering facts and figures in the next few weeks to determine if a regional juvenile detention facility is feasible or even needed.

The committee was formed last month at a meeting of the Region Four Elected Officials Association, where the discussion centered on the problems of jailing juveniles.

A new state law effective July 1 prohibits counties from jailing youths who commit status offenses such as running away or truancy. Yet, many county officials expressed worry about holding any juvenile because their jails were inadequate under standards for jailing youths.

A representative from each county was named to the committee which was dedicated to researching the feasibility of a regional center specifically designated for housing juveniles.

An informal meeting Wednesday, the committee formed

three subcommittees. One group will gather facts about how many juveniles are detained in each county and their average length of stay. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome and Mindoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis will look at figures for the past two to three years, using information from crime reports and court statistics.

Another subcommittee will investigate what funding is available to build a detention facility, and a third will research what kind of facility will be required to serve the needs of the region.

While most counties in the Magic Valley have juvenile programs to divert youthful offenders away from the court system and jail, there still will be a percentage of youths who will have to be jailed, Burdick said.

When counties jail juveniles, they must follow guidelines mandated by the state, he said.

Jarvis said he doesn't jail juveniles unless they commit serious felonies. Even if youths are charged as adults, he keeps them separate from adult inmates.

The committee has to look at the distribution of juveniles to determine where to place the proposed juvenile facility, Burdick added. The group also has to determine what kind of facility will be built and whether to finance it with public or private funds.

Burdick said there may be funding available through the Idaho Youth Commission to lay the groundwork for the project.

There were many questions to be answered, Burdick added. Should each county proceed like Cassia County, which is researching the possibility of building its own separate juvenile detention facility? And, how will the facility affect the host county?

Jerome County Commissioner Hank Dekker suggested forming smaller groups to gather facts.

"We need to know about funding and sources we can tap," Dekker said.

The subcommittees will report their findings at a meeting scheduled Aug. 8 in Jerome.

"It's going to be a fairly long process for us to get anywhere," Burdick added.

Nab jailed on cocaine sales charge

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After two years, a mistrial and a change of plea, Randy Nab, 25, 705 S. Fir, Jerome, was sentenced this month to the Idaho State Penitentiary for delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine. Nab will not be transported to the Board of Corrections until a decision is made by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick concerning a charge pending against Nab for attempting to escape while in lawful custody of a police officer.

According to the complaint filed when Nab was arrested for selling cocaine in 1983, such an act is considered a felony and carries the maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

In the course of litigation that followed, Nab was granted a mistrial for failure of a juror to appear, and later he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of being in possession of a controlled substance.

Tried earlier this year by a jury, Nab received a guilty verdict. Following that decision, Fifth District Court Judge J. William Hart sentenced Nab to the Idaho Board of Corrections for

Parade carries stark reminder of Vietnam's human costs

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — America's longest war, our losing war, is coming back to haunt the Magic Valley with stark visual symbols.

On Saturday, Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day began with the raising of a 3 x 5-foot flag bearing the black silhouette, head bowed, of an American prisoner of war.

Beneath the silhouette are the words, "You Are Not Forgotten." Later, during the parade down Main Street, local Vietnam veterans displayed a simulated POW "tiger cage" identical in size and structure to those used by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to house American POWs when captured in South Vietnam. The cage will again be seen Friday on POW/MIA Day in Twin Falls City Park.

Made of saplings and barbed wire, the cage's dimensions are six feet, nine inches long by five feet, four inches wide and eight feet high.

The cage was eight feet high so that the enemy could sink them in water, and the prisoners would have to cling with three or four inches of room to stretch their noses for air," explained Danny Hart, a Marine veteran who is working to form a local Vietnam Veterans of

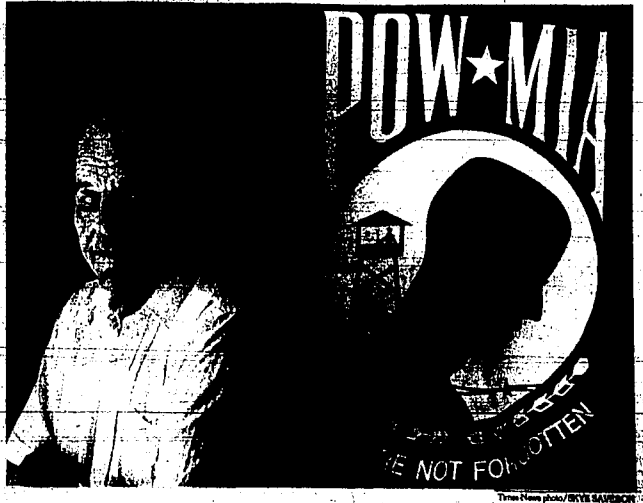
America chapter and who was instrumental in displaying the flag and cage.

Hart and other Vietnam vets are using the cage to remind Idahoans that nearly 2,500 Americans are still categorized as missing in action or prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. Idaho has 12 sons on the list.

They are: Gerald William Alley, Pocatello; Jon Keith Bodahl, Boise; Curtis Richard Bohlscheid, Pocatello; Greg Neyman Hollinger, Paul; Hal T. Hollingsworth, Grace; William B. Hunt, Sandpoint; William E. Lemmons, Pocatello; Roderick Lewis Mayer, Lewiston; Jesse Donald Phelps, Boise; John Lynn Powers, Mackay; Jon M. Sparks, Carey; and Larry C. Thornton, Idaho Falls.

"It's a terrible thing with families not knowing where their boys are," said Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones. "I think that now's the time to put pressure on to find out what's happened to them. Hanoi wants our money, and they seem ready to deal now. They gave us back 20 some-awhile back and 13 more last week. We've got to get all the pressure on we can."

According to Hart, the local vets have made this their cause



Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones poses with a flag raised in memory of Vietnam POWs and MIAs

Times-News photo by GUY LAWRENCE

The Idaho vote

A summary of important votes cast by area members of the House and Senate during the week ending July 12



Larry Craig
Republican
House



Richard Stallings
Democrat
House



Jim McClure
Republican
Senate



Steve Symms
Republican
Senate

HOUSE GIVES \$5 MILLION TO CAMBODIAN REBELS.
The House voted 288-182 on July 9 to provide \$5 million in military and other forms of aid to non-communist Cambodian guerrillas fighting the Vietnamese army, which invaded Cambodia and toppled the communist Khmer Rouge regime in 1979. This is the first time the House has authorized military aid to forces fighting Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia. The measure, attached to the 1986 foreign aid authorization bill, prohibits any aid to the Khmer Rouge, who are accused of killing millions of fellow Cambodians in bloody purges.
Voting for military aid to Cambodian guerrillas: Craig (R), Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

HOUSE DROPS BAN ON AID TO ANGOLA GUERRILLAS.
The House voted 238-185 on July 10 to approve a measure ending a decade-old ban on U.S. aid to rebels fighting the Marxist-oriented government of Angola by a vote of 238-185. The Senate passed a similar measure last month. Both proposals are attached to the 1986 foreign aid authorization bill. The ban, known as the Clark amendment, after former Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, was passed in 1978 in the aftermath of the Vietnam war and was designed to keep the United States from becoming involved in another, similar conflict in Africa.
Voting to allow U.S. aid to Angolan rebels: Craig (R). Voting against: Stallings (D).

SENATE REJECTS CONTINUED RESTRICTIONS ON HANDGUN SALES.

The Republican-controlled Senate rejected an amendment to maintain the current ban on interstate sales of handguns by voting 69-26 July 9 to table (kill) the proposal. The Senate later easily passed legislation designed to reduce restrictions on the purchase and transportation of certain firearms, including handguns. The measure now will go to the House, where opponents are expected to mount a major effort to keep it from coming up for a vote.

Voting to kill the amendment to restrict interstate sales of handguns: McClure (R), Symms (R). Voting against: None.

SENATE EASILY PASSES SOUTH AFRICA SANCTIONS.

The Reagan administration lost another battle in its fight to continue its current relationship with South Africa when the Senate voted 80-12 on July 11 to impose economic sanctions on that country, which has been widely denounced for practicing government-sponsored racism. The measure, seen as a largely symbolic action, bans new bank loans and exports of nuclear technology to South Africa from the United States and puts additional restrictions on sales of computers.

Voting for South Africa sanctions: None. Voting against: McClure (R), Symms (R).

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

Symms suggests CSI program for honor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's adult basic education program should be honored as the best such program in the Northwest, said U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in a letter to the U.S. secretary of education.
According to a Symms aide, the director of adult education for the Idaho Department of Education, said the CSI and Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Ore., are the top contenders for the award.
U.S. Education Secretary Bill Bennett will soon choose the winner of the award.

In his letter to Bennett, Symms said that CSI and Chemeketa serve the same number of students, but Chemeketa spends almost three quarters more in federal funds than CSI.
CSI spends \$64,000 while Chemeketa spends \$200,000, Symms said in a press release Friday.
CSI is able to receive less federal money because it relies on 470 volunteer staff members.

Those volunteers teach mainly in the basic skills segment, which stresses literacy, of the adult basic education program, said Marilyn Mecher, director of the program.
The program also includes GED preparation courses and other basic skills classes.
Symms praised CSI for operating with a philosophy in tune with President Ronald Reagan's call for volunteerism.
Mecher expects the award to be announced in October.

Vets Twin Falls man dies in cycle-car collision

Continued from Page B1
because, "We wanted something that was a common goal among all Vietnam vets."
"It could have been any of us in those cages," he said.
Hart said he is members of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia who really deserve credit for helping the issue of POW/MIA's alive.

Armed with a petition, Hart and his compatriots have been busy at Good Neighbor Days and all over the valley collecting signatures on behalf of the N.F. to be mailed to the Hanoi delegation at the United Nations. The petition asks for a full accounting of American missing.
"Locally, we've more or less adopted Lt. Colonel Alley," Hart said. "I've talked to his mother who lives in Inkom and what that lady's gone through and anything should have to be going to my congressmen, to the Hanoi delegation, and to Mrs. Alley."
"Mayor Jones is planning to write a letter to Mrs. Alley and we are sending her roses," he added. "If this doesn't do anything else, it'll make that lady feel better."
Referring to those attending Good Neighbor Day who signed the petition, Hart added, "There's nothing they could do that would be more beneficial or neighborly than sign this petition."

TWIN FALLS — David R. Sheridan, 22, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening when his motorcycle and a Cadillac collided at an intersection in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Wood said Sheridan died of massive head and chest injuries.
Twin Falls Police Corporal Dave Heldemann said Saturday that witnesses at the scene said Connie L. Langdon, 36, of Twin Falls, was traveling southbound on Maurice St. N. and stopped the Cadillac at the corner of Maurice and Heyburn Avenue East before she pulled into the intersection, where she stopped again just before the motorcycle hit the right front corner of her car.
Heldemann said the motorcycle, eastbound on Heyburn, left an 89-foot skid mark on the pavement.
Heldemann said Sheridan was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision and was apparently going faster than the speed limit. He said police have not finished tests to determine the cycle's speed.
There were no passengers on the motorcycle or in the car, police said.

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Cocaine

Continued from Page B1
a period not to exceed eight years, the actual time served to be determined by the Board of Corrections.
The escape charge filed against Nab in May states Nab was placed under arrest by a Jerome police officer for reckless driving, while in custody and being placed in a patrol car, Nab assaulted the officer, bolted and ran. The complaint says he was taken into custody a short time later.
Burdick held a preliminary hearing Tuesday and bound Nab over to District Court. Mark Gause, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, said Nab will probably be arraigned next week.
Nab is being held in custody at the Jerome County Jail.

Correction

Dates for a two-day flea market to be held at the Hagerman City Park were incorrectly reported as July 17 and 18 in Saturday's Times-News. The correct dates are Aug. 17 and 18. For more information on the event or to reserve a space, call Bob Lawanson & Clis Jensen or Marie Oswley in Hagerman.

Obituaries

David R. Sheridan
FILER — David R. Sheridan, 22, of Filer, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a motorcycle-automobile accident.
Born July 19, 1963, in Twin Falls, he attended Filer schools. He was employed at Soake River Glass Co. as shop foreman of the automotive glass department.
He was a member of the Filer Nazarene Church, where he was youth president and a member of the church board.
Surviving are: his father, Russell Sheridan Jr. of Filer; his mother, Joan Rybenauer of Seattle; a sister, Valerie Sheridan of Filer; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheridan of Filer; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rynstrom of Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Filer Nazarene Church by the Rev. Mike Allen officiating. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery.
Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls Monday from noon until 8 p.m.

William Billings, both of Twin Falls, First Lt. George Billings of Varna, Steven Billings of Boise and John Billings of Jackpot, a daughter, Val Brown of Duluth, Minn., his mother, and a brother. His father preceded him in death.
The rosary will be recited today at 8:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry Dods officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites under the direction of area veterans.
Friends may sign the register at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from noon until 8 p.m.

Stella Harmison
HAILEY — Stella Harmison, 91, of Hailey, died Friday at Blaine County Medical Center.
Born Nov. 28, 1893, in The Dalles, Ore., she married Carl Harmison Sept. 8, 1918, in Shoshone. They married in Lincoln County, then moved to Bellevue in 1929.
She worked for the Union Pacific in Sun Valley, and also cooked for the Kilpatrick Ranch in Pico. Mr. Harmison died Dec. 19, 1979.
Mrs. Harmison was a charter member of Royal Neighbors Lodge in Lincoln County.
Surviving are: a son, Ray Harmison of Kimberly; a daughter, Dorothy Culler of Hailey; 10 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 15 brothers and sisters.
The graveside funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery, with the Rev. Pete Owens officiating. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Harold R. Billings
TWIN FALLS — Harold R. Billings, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Dallas, Texas, hospital.
Born Aug. 30, 1921, in Iola, Kan., he attended schools in Kansas and Nebraska, including Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Omaha. He moved to Twin Falls in 1947. He served in the Marine Corps during world war II, and married Opal Tackett Nov. 10, 1961, in Elko.
He worked at Albertson's in Twin Falls for 25 years. At the time of his death he was a truck driver for K and T Steel Co.
Mr. Billings was a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of the Foreign Wars, Father Flanagan's Alumni Association and the Teamster's Union. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; five sons, Harold Billings Jr., and

Hazel Dobbs
JEROME — Hazel Dobbs, 80, of Jerome, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Alexa Axen
BUHL — Alexa Axen, 94, of Buhl, died Saturday afternoon in the Harrah Nursing Home after a long illness.
Born in Stanton, Neb., Nov. 20, 1890, she attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Twin Falls with her parents, graduating from Twin Falls High School. She married August Axen in Twin Falls in 1915, and they resided at Harrison, Neb., where Mr. Axen managed a lumber company. They moved to Buhl in 1922. Mr. Axen died Nov. 7, 1975.
She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. She also belonged to the LWML, the McCollum Club and the Hospital Guild. She had recently received her 2,000-hour pin as a Pink Lady.
Surviving are: a brother, Paul H. Neumann of Buhl; a sister, Emma Seidel of Varna; and several nieces and nephews, including Emma Thompson and Helen Spradley, both of Buhl.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The service for Matthew Allan Kleinmann, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Patsy Kleinmann of Twin Falls, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel in Jerome from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Kelly Dean Pearson and Pauline Richardson, both of Twin Falls; Jeremiah David Dameron of Filer; Curtis W. Fryer and James Dale Folkings, both of Buhl; and Mrs. William Molyneux of Carey.
Released
Mrs. Ray A. Dennis and daughter, Mrs. James Brady and son, Mrs. Howard Tilson, Ray J. Grossman and Mrs. Charles F. Clifton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Riley of Hazelton; Melvin H. Switzer and Mrs. Brian Pike, both of Kimberly; Thomas Henry Hejmak of Buhl; Mrs. Rodney W. Beeler of Rupert; Mrs. Rick L. Albertson of Paul; Jimmy Ray Adams of Hansen; and Jeremiah David Dameron of Filer.
GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edna Fields of Gooding and Marjean Williams of Hagerman.

Released
Jennifer France and Ellotse Kennedy, both of Gooding, and William Brailsford of Hagerman.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Milton Boyer, Georgia Harris and Alex Hascon, all of Burley; and Kaandra Myers of Oakley.
Released
Vickie Holm and daughter of Burley.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ernest Diltzen Sr. and Sara Morl, both of Rupert; and Delia Molina of Heyburn.
Released
Emil Isak of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molina of Heyburn.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Emergency Transport Services



The Emergency Medical Technicians at MVRMC not only provide 24-hour emergency pre-hospital care, they also provide community education on a wide range of health care topics.

Steve Baisch, EMT, is shown giving Beth Skrudland and Brandon Greaves an inside look at a MVRMC ambulance. Brandon tries out a neck collar used for possible neck and back injuries and Beth learns the use of a stethoscope.

Deadlines loom for Gooding prison funding

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Buckingham Security Ltd. is drawing close to state deadlines for arranging financing, which, if met, could make Gooding the first city in the nation to have a private prison for protective custody prisoners.

Townspres are becoming increasingly apprehensive, however, as the deadlines grow closer.

Unlike other communities where Buckingham Security has been working to establish a private prison, the apprehension does not come over the changes the prison could bring to the character of the town.

Instead, Gooding officials are worried that Buckingham Security will miss state deadlines — just as the company has missed

local deadlines — possibly ending years of work by town officials on the project.

The town had originally asked that Buckingham Security Ltd. of Pennsylvania commit financial backing to the project by June 1. That deadline was extended "by mutual consent" to July 10, said Gooding Mayor Gene Heller, in late June.

On Friday, the company still did not have an investor who was willing to commit the \$12 million needed to develop the abandoned state prison back into a prison.

By the end of the month, the company must have a written commitment for financing to show state officials or the city could lose a \$720,000 community block grant to improve water and sewer facilities for the prison.

By Aug. 10, the company must have \$100,000 ready for the city to give to the state, for the

sale of the 30-year-old hospital building and surrounding 6.6 acres.

Yet, even those deadlines may be forgiven or hedged, as Gooding officials eye a state needed boost to the local economy, and state officials look forward to finding a use for a reasonably new building that has become something of a white elephant.

"We would be very disappointed (if Buckingham fails to find an investor)," said Stan Hamilton, director of the Department of Lands.

The brick hospital building being sold replaced aging Army and university buildings used for the hospital in 1955, just 20 years before tuberculosis hospitals became obsolete.

It served for a time as a state office building and an alcoholism treatment center, but no one has occupied the building in recent years.

If Buckingham does not have the \$100,000 needed for the hospital by August 10, "I'm pretty sure the land board will want answers on what is going on," Hamilton said. But an extension would still be a possibility.

The State Land Board has already backed down on a policy that would have set a two-year limit on completion of the project and would have returned the property to the state if the prison were not operated at the site for 20 years.

Joseph Fenton, one of the two brothers who owns the company, successfully argued that such limitations made it difficult to secure financial backing for the project.

An extension on the community development block grant may be more difficult, but not impossible, to receive.

Jan Blickenstaff, who administers grants in the 'Magic Valley, says the July 31 proof of financing was required after it was learned that prisons were not eligible for the Industrial Development Bonds Buckingham had been planning to use when the grant was awarded.

There is a "possibility of an extension, if the company shows due diligence," Blickenstaff says. But he will have to see progress soon, because other cities are asking for the money budgeted for Gooding.

One possibility that Buckingham is considering for financing is a lease back agreement to the state, says Al Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections. Fenton declines to comment on that possibility.

Under a lease back agreement, a financial firm would buy the state land through the city.

— See PRISON on Page B4

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 14, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

What does summer mean for teachers?

In a twist on the classic back-to-school essay assignment, teachers were asked to tell about their summer 'vacations'

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

Summer time and the living is easy — especially for teachers who have some time off work. Right?

Times-News's Interviews with teachers on vacation revealed all kinds of activity, some of which is not too easy.

A special education teacher from Gooding spends most of her time off winter and driving her children far and near.

One teacher felt she had to find a way to escape the pressures of last year's tense school year.

Another teacher took on much of the responsibility for a pilot summer school session and acted as principal.

One man continued his 15-year tradition of earning extra money for his family by teaching "physical education" to migrant workers' children.

Another high school teacher dared to transport 17 of her students to Europe, so they could see the places they learned about in school.

Below, we turned the tables on teachers and asked them what they did on their summer vacation.

Leanne Petrock

The top of Leanne Petrock's piano is covered with photos of her family in all stages of development.

As the years have passed, her concern that she is missing that development has grown, so she's tried to dedicate her summers to her family.

During the school year, Petrock teaches primary grades at the State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

She said that she must "do a lot of needs; do a lot of caring" for the handicapped, mentally slow and cerebral pained children she teaches, but sometimes neglects her own two children and husband.

"Summers mean more to me now that I'm married," said Petrock, who works to help support her family. "As I get older, the faster time goes. Now my kids are old enough to do things with."

Petrock lives on 10 acres with her 8-year-old daughter, 6-year-old son, her husband, many cats and sheep, a dog and a horse. She adds that her main responsibility is house and yard work, and that she leaves the animals to others.

"I catch up with things during the summer," she said. "During the school year I do surface cleaning. Just wipe over the top. But the summer is for semi-permanent chores."

For example, she paints closets and plants shrubs.

She also drives her children to their activities. Becky, her girl, must attend Horse Club and piano lessons. Both children need to go to their swimming lessons and baseball practice. Mom goes with them.

Her children are happy to have her home but they are more happy simply because it is summertime, Petrock said. She likes that, too.

"Oh man, I'm ready for it by the end of April. It's nice to know you can sleep in. Nice not to use your brain," she said as she explained that she burns out from co-worker stress about three times a year.

"The last four or five years I haven't been real anxious to get back," Petrock said. She said the work of lifting and moving children is physically taxing.

Because of this, she is considering taking courses toward an elementary-teaching certificate. She now has a special education certificate.

"I don't know how people work 12 months a year," she said.

Connie Woebke

When Connie Woebke started her

career as an English teacher at Twin Falls High School, her mentor urged her never to teach summer school five years in a row.

Woebke took that advice. After serving those first five years of her 16-year career, Woebke now keeps watches for summer travel opportunities.

"If you teach year 'round, you don't have time to recharge," Woebke said. In past summers Woebke got around:

She and her husband, Herman R. Woebke, a high school chemistry and photography teacher, have traveled to courses in Pennsylvania, tours in Washington, D.C., sightseeing in Paris, more courses at the University of London, a myology institute in Greece, a technical seminar at Clark University, Mass., and more.

They even enrolled in a three-week class at the University of Maine so they could honeymoon at nearby Niagara Falls.

They look for opportunities from which they both can learn. That is why they both travel.

"I want to finish I can't wait. I want to get back and say, 'OK,'" Woebke said. "I want to bring it alive for the students."

Yet, this summer she said she decided not to travel because she needed a rest from school — and contract negotiation stress.

Instead, she works as a part-time saleswoman at The Paris clothing store.

"I never wanted to stay home," said Woebke, who has no children. "And no trip came up this year. So, I went to the Paris," she said.

"I live in the Paris. That's the only place I shop. I was such a good customer that they gave me a job," she said.

"I basically get paid with clothes," she said. "Since I don't do it to make money, I don't see it as a job."

She added that her greatest reward is "being there when the new stuff comes in."

Woebke said that she enjoys fashion and that she is almost annually voted Best Dressed Teacher by the high school students.

When she considered changing careers after the emotionally draining 1984-85 school year, she said, she looked into fashion merchandising.

Her aging father, who has one of the few neon-sign making businesses in Idaho, decided to teach her husband glass-blowing skills needed to run the business. Her husband's new career might clip her wings when she wants to travel in future summers, she said. "Every year it gets a little less," she said of her vacation time.

This year she and her husband plan to take a two-week trip to Vancouver, B.C. "It's going to be a regular vacation; like real people do. That's all the time I could get off at the Paris."

Kay Jones

Summer vacation from school was originally designed to free children to help with their families' farm work.

Yet Kay Jones, a farmer's wife and sixth-grade teacher in Twin Falls, finds that summertime can be time spent with nothing to do.

"I absolutely love being a farmer's wife," Jones said as she explained how the farm work cycle and school work cycle do not match. "But we (Jones and her children) have time off at his very busiest."

"He doesn't depend on us for the farm. We're not his summer hired hands," she said.

This summer, Jones found a new way to use her time. She is one of two teachers acting as principals for the Twin Falls elementary summer school program, the first in the district in five years.

She and two other teachers spent most of their free time last spring

planning and budgeting the pilot program that allows them to train to be administrators.

She said that teaching prepared her to take the task. "As a teacher, you know how to be efficient and plan every minute. Teachers are dynamic people," Jones added.

Jones likes to use her skills and that desire does not stop with the end of the regular school year. "I would be happy just to stay home," she said. "But that doesn't last for long."

Jones mentioned that she stopped working to rear her children. She returned to work when "farming was not that great" and she decided to build a house.

"I can't say I'm a workaholic, but I really enjoy working," she said. She said that her summers usually follow a familiar pattern.

"At the end of school (in June) I feel drained. Then in the first weeks (of summer) I ask myself, 'What am I going to do with myself?'" In July, I totally relax. And in August I get ready for school."

Jones advocates trying new things. Throughout her working career she has filled various positions.

For example, she did advertising layout, coordinated a school program for a business and was a receptionist.

She called her summer as an administrator "another experience" she was very happy to have.

"Teaching isn't something you have to do the rest of your life, but its skills will serve you."

Duane Stands

Members of the first grade gym class of Migrant Students Summer School called out, "Goodby, Baby Teacher!", as one little girl hugged Duane Stands' legs. The gym class filled out of the gym.

"Where did they get that one?"

asked Stands about his new nickname.

Stands is a familiar name in the Twin Falls migrant summer school program. He has taught physical education to its pre-kindergarten through 6th grade students for 15 years.

When he is not Baby Teacher, Stands teaches mathematics and computer science at Twin Falls High School and coaches its cross-country and track teams. That is a big change.

Teaching at the migrant summer school which is housed at Bickel School is just another switch in work pace, subject and technique for Stands. He said that these small changes throughout the year are important.

"I enjoy it," he said of the migrant program. "It's such a change from what I do during the school year. The little kids — I'm amused at some of the things they do."

His previous summer experiences include working on a loading dock, painting schools and attending professional workshops and courses combined with short vacations. One summer, his family sponsored a student from Japan.

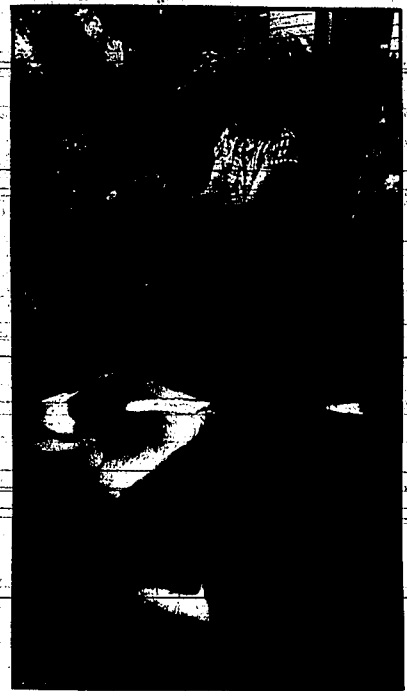
"The changes keep me from getting burned out on what really pays the bills — which is teaching mathematics," Stands said.

"Summer is not a vacation because I need to work because we like to have a little extra," he said. "As the (two) kids get closer to wanting to go to college we will need more."

Stands earns up to \$1,400 for his summer teaching in the federally funded school program.

His wife works as a secretary at O'Leary Junior High School during the regular school year. "She hasn't expressed an interest to work in summer," Stands said. "She's a

— See TEACHERS on Page B4



Family and chores occupy Leanne Petrock's summers
Times-News photo/BOVE SAVALSON



Duane Stands trades teaching high school math for elementary physical education to migrant kids in the summer
Times-News photo/ANDY ALBERT

Proposal rouses Albion alumni loyalty

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — When Terrell Bell, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, attended school at Albion State Normal in 1940, rent was \$4 a month for a bachelor apartment.

That year was a very good year for the small teacher-training school. It was the year before the war took the boys away and left the campus almost without male students. It was the year a graduate with two years training could land a job for \$70 a month.

Talk to any alumni of Albion State Normal and you hear nostalgic stories and a sound in their voices that made one alumni say, "Albion was not a school. Albion was an era."

There are people who would like to catch that era and keep it alive for posterity by restoring the buildings that have stood empty and vandalized for more than a decade.

Ann Phillips, Rupert, as a committee one, has spent the last three years contacting people in an effort to find parties who could restore the campus and buildings to some useful purpose.

Sending pleas to alumni for funds, placing ads in national magazines, contacting potential investors, Phillips has worked toward her goal of saving the campus.

Her quest began three years ago during a citizens' meeting in Albion. A man stood up and offered to tear down the buildings at no cost to the city.

"Something snapped inside of me," said Phillips. "I had to at least try to save those buildings."

Many times a deal has been pulled together only to fall through. The disappointments over the last three years have been frequent.

Phillips said the greatest let-down she felt was when an organization came forward with an offer to include Phillips as an employee of their Albion venture.

When that plan fell through, Phillips went right to working.

"I am a stubborn person," said Phillips of her commitment to the campus.

Phillips is the third generation of her family to attend school on the campus. Her grandfather was a student there. Her father and mother

were sweethearts there.

"As a family, we worked together on the campus. I know every room in every building," she said.

Phillips attended school there in the last year of operation, 1968-69, when the campus was leased to Magic Valley Christian College.

Now there is another plan on the drawing boards. Christine Schiers, president of Total Resources Service in Burley, became interested in Phillips' work to save the campus. Schiers said that she has investors with \$10 million in hand who want to restore the old buildings and use them in conjunction with the Fomerelle ski area which they plan to purchase.

But a little dispute over ownership of the land at the campus site is preventing the project from moving ahead.

"We have the plans drawn and the architects hired," said Schiers, "but the investors cannot move ahead until there is a clear title."

The courts will have to decide if the city of Albion has title and can go ahead with Schiers' plan or if an heir of the original owner should regain title through a clause in the original deed that designated the property for

educational use only.

The longer the courts tie up the title, the less the chance for Phillips to see the campus restored.

"The buildings will soon be past saving," said Schiers. "The architects say there are only a couple of years left before they have deteriorated too far to be of use," she said.

But Phillips says she will go on with her committee.

She has been interested visitors through the campus buildings. A gymnasium that once had an elevated indoor court, a men's dormitory with an outside entry, a larger building where the students dined, and a theatre-administration building that once had a second floor, are the main structures at the campus.

All but the brick in the early 1900s buildings are haven to roosting birds and vandals.

If Schiers' project is undertaken, the dormitory becomes hotels, the gym a health center and the theatre would be restored.

A court decision on title ownership could be made by the end of August.

Gooding FLBA supports merger

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding area members of the Federal Land Bank Association joined their colleagues in Twin Falls by overwhelmingly supporting the reorganization of the regional credit system.

Gooding president Jack Hetherington said the 145-24 vote in favor of merging the FLBAs came at a Saturday meeting at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, where Gooding stockholders in the FLBA became the 5th association in the five-state region to approve the plan.

Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association members also cast ballots concerning a merger of the PCAs, but those ballots were collected and placed in a sealed envelope until they can be counted en masse after the final meeting in Pocatello Monday night, Hetherington said.

Hetherington said about 175 showed up for the meeting, but that it was not as heated as the Twin Falls meeting Friday.

He said Eastern Idaho PCA chairman Quentin Munkin and vice chairman "Lafe" Hetherington spoke against the merger and that during a question-and-answer period, stockholders expressed concern that the farm credit associations should not accumulate an abundance of non-farm credit.

Hetherington said the meeting lasted about three hours and voting was conducted by secret ballot.

Only stockholders in the two associations were eligible to vote, Hetherington said.

The proposed merger would consolidate the 40 district land bank associations into the Federal Land Bank Association of Spokane and the 28 district PCAs into the Interstate PCA.

At the local level, the FLBAs and PCAs would operate under a single board of directors running a "one-stop credit center."

The reorganization, which must be approved by all 60 associations, has already been rejected by the Blackfoot PCA.

Hagerman TV district receives contributions

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Contributions to the Hagerman television translator district have been fairly good, says district secretary Bill Choules.

Last month, the district made a plea to people outside the district who were receiving the four-channel translator signal and not paying for it to contribute to the district.

"The responses have netted us \$765 so far," Choules says. "We would like to thank all those that did contribute. We appreciate their help."

Jerome had the best response, Choules reports, with 26 people sending a total of \$375. One person in Gooding sent \$100 to the district.

"According to our survey, there are a lot of people in Twin Falls who use this service," Choules says. "We thought we'd get more response from them."

The signal of the Hagerman translator district can be picked up with UHF antennas as far away as Kimberly. Those living within the district must pay \$15 per year for the service.

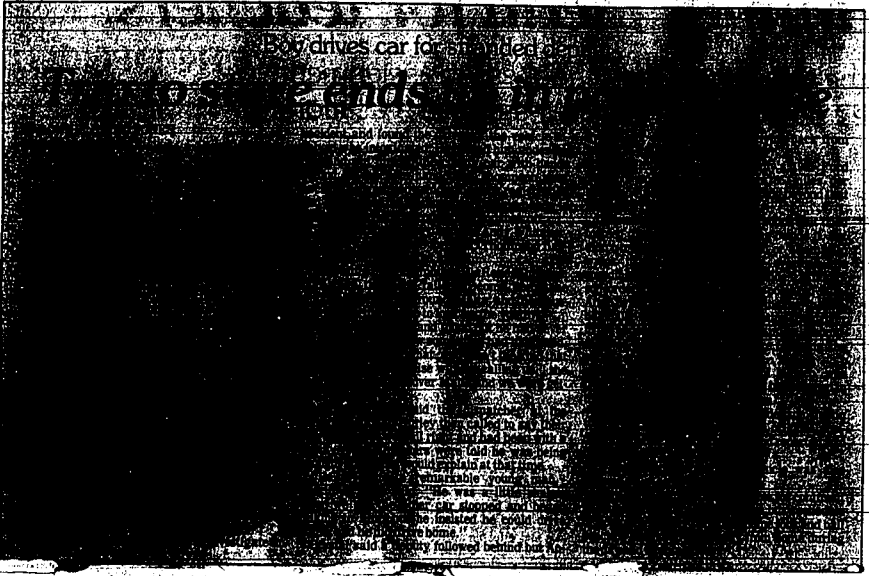
With additional funding from those outside the district, station equipment will be updated, Choules says. Spare parts may be purchased to speed up repair service and another channel will be added.

"We plan to build a new building, which we badly need," he says. "Also, we've had a lot of requests for channel 12 out of Nampa."

Those using the Hagerman signal who have not paid for it are asked to send a donation to the Hagerman Translator District, Box 151, Hagerman, ID 83332.

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Briefly

Rodeo Queen deadline July 15
SHOSHONE — The deadline for entering the Lincoln County Rodeo Queen contest is July 15.

Contest Chairman Caria Tews said girls between the ages of 12 and 18 will compete for rodeo queen, while girls from age 8 to 11 can try for princess.

The girls will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and horsemanship at the contest on July 20. The winner will be named Aug. 3 at the final performance of the Lincoln County-Eastern Idaho Cowboy's Association sanctioned rodeo in the Shoshone Arena.

Tews said there is a \$5 entry fee, and interested girls can contact her at 886-2100.

Cattle claim returned to court
BOISE (AP) — A damage claim filed by a Minidoka County dairy over the death of cattle is headed back to 5th District Court.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday sustained a decision by Judge Ronald Bruce, setting aside a \$305,082 judgment entered in favor of Glen and Viola Hawkes, doing business as Hillcrest Dairy.

Prison

Continued from Page B3

and develop the prison, Murphy says. It would lease the prison back to the state, then, and the state would sublease to Buckingham.

The plan would yield tax benefits to the developer, Murphy says.

It would require the approval of corrections board, which has not yet discussed the plan.

"I've told Buckingham it's interesting," Murphy says. "Lease backs are becoming popular. I've told them I'm interested in seeing concrete details, but it has to come down close to a final contract before I'll bring it up (with the board)."

The company has discussed having the prison revert to the state after a 20-year lease back, Murphy says.

The plan also has the advantage of imposing some control by the people on the prison.

"In the sense that things went very, very bad — which I can't imagine — Idaho could use the prison and not sublease it to Buckingham," Murphy says.

In Pennsylvania, where a similar project was proposed by Buckingham, the prison has not met with the acceptance which it has in Gooding.

Despite an economy weakened by heavy industries that have left the area or cut back on production, one-third the residents of North Sewickley township signed a petition opposing the development of the prison.

Residents were mostly concerned about the possibility of escapes, said Jerome Shelly, who sits on the township's board.

Buckingham's Gooding proposal is for a maximum security prison to house as many as 650 inmates who are now being separated from other prisoners in state facilities throughout the West.

Teachers

Continued from Page B3

regular, baseball mother. A regular swimming mother."

His children have summer jobs because they like to pay their own way sometimes, he said. His daughter works at a caramel corn stand at the Lynwood Shopping Center and his son does lawn work.

"Since June I haven't given any thought about teaching mathematics," he said. He added that he will not get it thought until "the time I get notice from the school district that we have a meeting."

Stands has seen a gradual shift at the migrant program. He said that until about six years ago, the program was mostly attended by Mexicans. Now children from Vietnam, Laos, China and Afghanistan have joined the Mexican children.

He also noted the program has shifted focus from life skills and field trips to academics. He added that his gym class breaks in the academic day for the children.

Stands gets his break at the end of the migrant program on July 20 when he plans a one-week vacation to San Francisco and the redwood forests with his family.

"We just, oh, try to live life as it approaches us," he said. "Something always comes in. Fresh and new. That's the way I do it."

Sonia Alexander
Sonia Alexander, a teacher of junior high school accelerated English, now knows what she is talking about.

Actually, she knows it first-hand, as do some of her pupils.

Alexander spent 10 days in June in England and France with 17 Twin Falls O'Leary Junior High School students, two teachers with their children and her daughter, Marc.

They toured sites related to their studies of English literature, the French Revolution and Greek mythology.

When Alexander walks into her classroom in September to teach the adventures of Sherlock Holmes, she will be able to describe the architecture, mood and sociology of Baker Street, London, in which Holmes lived.

She might even be able to pull out a snapshot of the famous Victorian street.

"It was almost like going through the textbooks," she said.

The trip was Alexander's first visit to Europe and the first time junior high students had been invited to take such a trip.

"I liked the novelty of this and the price was definitely right," she said. Students paid \$1,200 for the tour package, while each teacher, who recruited six students was not charged the fee.

The three teachers invited language and accelerated students and those they believed had above average citizenship. "It wasn't party time. It was a serious trip," Alexander said.

"The trip was meant to let kids know that there's life outside of Twin Falls," she said. "It was something besides to get Xs in the box on college applications."

Alexander enjoyed the life outside Twin Falls, but at first she had worries. "I was worried about the kids

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Judge rules center unconstitutional

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has effectively declared a public interest law center in San Francisco the victor in a lawsuit alleging unconstitutional conditions at the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

Although U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols declined to take action against the state after determining that past practices at the center constituted "cruel and unusual punishment," he said the Youth Law Center and Idaho Legal Aid did prevail in the case and are therefore entitled to recover court costs and legal fees from the state.

McNichols gave the organizations 30 days to file its request for compensation. The suit did not seek any monetary damages because of the alleged conditions at the juvenile detention facility.

State officials, although initially calling McNichols' decision a victory, have indicated they may appeal his ruling because of the possibility that it could open the way for future damage claims.

After a nine-day trial in May, McNichols ruled that past practices at the institution were unconstitutional, but he refused to issue an order

against the state, saying those practices had been eliminated and there was no reason to believe they would recur.

In an order issued Friday, McNichols also dismissed allegations by the Law Center, which was representing former, present and future inmates of the institution, that other unconstitutional conditions still existed at the facility.

Among those claims were allegations that medical and mental health care was inadequate, that juveniles routinely miss school by being forced to undergo rigid punishments, that two behavioral units in which children were identified by numbers and were not allowed to talk for eight hours a day were degrading, and that residential buildings did not meet fire safety standards.



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Teachers Judith Garcia, Barbara Morgan and Kathleen Beres float in a zero-gravity test

High-soaring teachers train; give NASA 'A double plus'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Ten teachers competing for a single seat on a space shuttle flight said Friday they would give NASA "an A double plus" for their experiences during a "rigorous" week of medical tests and astronaut training at the Johnson Space Center.

"NASA's training is not just good, it's superb," said Richard Methia, a New Bedford, Mass., high school teacher. "If we were grading them, we'd give those training guys an A double plus."

The teachers, speaking at a news conference, were flushed and excited about their "superman flying" aboard the KC-135 zero-gravity aircraft that is used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for astronaut training.

The group said they were able to do somersaults and twists during three periods of weightlessness achieved on the jet aircraft when it climbs and then dives sharply.

Charlene Morgan, a second-grade teacher, said the weightlessness experience "was the ultimate. There is absolutely nothing

that prepares you for it. It's a whole new dimension."

Michael W. Metcalf, a former Air Force pilot who teaches geography and government at a Hardwick, Vt., high school, was the only one of the 10 to become ill during the flight on the KC-135, nicknamed "the vomit comet" because about a third of all passengers become ill.

"I got nauseated, but I still had a great time," he said. "It's the granddaddy of all roller coasters."

Robert S. Foerster, an Evansville, Ind., high school teacher, said during the brief periods of weightlessness he was able to float from one end of the aircraft to the other.

"It was like superman flying," he said. "It was like a big magnet pulled you off the floor and held you up there."

The ten are finalists in a teacher-in-space selection process that began with 42,000 applicants. That number was thinned to 116 by state and territorial committees before NASA's final selection.

The group endured a week of physical examinations and preflight training at the Johnson Space Center.

They will go to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama for a tour and then on to Washington for a final, crucial 45-minute interview by a NASA committee next week. The committee will choose a prime candidate and an alternate for a six-day ride on space shuttle Challenger next January.

Activities this week have included high altitude training in a pressure chamber, learning how to operate a rescue system and undergoing a rigorous medical examination that included a treadmill test.

The teachers are the first "citizen astronauts" to go through the preflight training, and the group admitted they were awed by the process.

The whole experience, said Methia, gave him "a profound sense of patriotism."

"For citizens like us with no connections to be able to make it this far really gave something tremendous about our country," he said.

NASA spokesman Barbara Schweitzer said that the space agency will announce selection of the teacher-astronaut in a week to 10 days.

Man sentenced to 7 years in crash deaths

CALDWELL (AP) — A Greeley man has been sentenced to seven years in prison after telling a district judge he didn't remember getting into his car the night he was involved in a collision that killed two people.

District Judge Jim B. Doolittle sentenced Angel Puga, 40, Friday.

Puga was charged with two counts of vehicular manslaughter and two counts of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol after the accident, on U.S. 95 north of

Homedale.

Puga's vehicle and a car driven by Clyde Fillmore, Caldwell, collided head-on. Fillmore's wife, Tillie, 44, and daughter Janet, 11, died from injuries suffered in the accident. Fillmore, 43, and sons David, 16, and John, 14, were injured.

Puga, who had been arrested twice for drunken driving during the month of the accident, was free on bond when the wreck occurred.

The maximum penalty for one

count of vehicular manslaughter is seven years in prison and a \$7,000 fine. Aggravated driving under the influence carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris recommended the maximum sentence on all counts and recommended that Puga's driver's license be suspended.

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GOP candidate stampede forming for race

POCATELLO (AP) — An unofficial count shows at least eight Republicans who have expressed interest in trying to unseat first-term Democrat Richard Stallings in 1986.

And Idaho Republican Party Chairman Blake Hall expects the list to grow by another three or four names, creating a wide-open race for the GOP nomination.

The explanations for the candidate stampede vary, from the belief that Stallings is highly vulnerable to a historically Republican district to the fact that no "name" candidate has stepped forward in the race.

Stallings' upset seven-term Rep. George Hansen to win in 1984, and Hansen isn't saying whether he will try to reclaim his seat.

"I think the whole thing is, George Hansen got beat last time, and it's my understanding the Second District is the second-most conservative district, behind one in Provo, Utah, in the U.S.," said J.F. Chadband, one of the numerous Republicans considering the race.

"With Richard Stallings getting a 9 percent rating from the Conservative Digest recently, people feel the seat is open and there's a chance to get it back," he said.

In addition to Chadband, of Idaho Falls, the list of prospective candidates includes: Dan Adamson, a Jerome attorney; state Sen. Dane Watkins; Sen. Ann Rydalen; R. Idaho Falls, and state GOP vice chairman; Sen. Mike Crapo; R-Idaho Falls; Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Gary Robbins, of Dietrich; and Hansen or his wife Connie.

Robbins, the first-term state legislator who is probably the most obscure in a largely obscure field of candidates, admits the lack of a strong Republican candidate enticed him into the race.

"I don't know how strong Dane Watkins is, but I don't care for him personally," said Robbins, a Dietrich area drycleaner. "And Chadband, the same way. I think Watkins was named the worst legislator in the Senate and Chadband in the House. I figure there's gotta be somebody better."

Robbins is the only formally declared candidate, but Watkins and Chadband recently announced with much fanfare the formation of "exploratory committees" to test the political waters.

Watkins also went to the trouble of calling a press conference to announce that he would have to formally file with the Federal Election Commission as a candidate because he had raised more than \$5,000.

"We've got broad-based support from a lot of people in the state and I think you're going to be surprised by some of the things we've got in store," said Watkins, who labels himself "the early frontrunner."

Chadband, meanwhile, claims he has recruited a number of former

Hansen campaign workers for his organization, and has garnered the support of "a number of heavy hitters in the House," including Assistant Majority Leader Robert Geddes.

Others, like Robbins and Rydalen, say they realize they're relative unknowns in many parts of the state. But, they say, so are the rest of the prospective candidates.

"I'm sure a lot of many people take me seriously — I'm an unknown name, except for the lobbyists and media in Boise," said Robbins. "But from my standpoint, it [his candidacy] is as realistic as I can be. I'll run a door-to-door campaign, and I'll work my fanny off. I doubt that many people are as serious as I am."

Ms. Rydalen, meanwhile, said she has a high visibility within the

Republican Party because of her position as vice chairman, but "you put that outside the party structure, and I'm probably just another unknown."

Another important factor in the campaign before the May primary, will undoubtedly be whether either of the Hansens get in the race. Many Republicans claim the political key to the day of Hansen is over. Yet many of the prospective candidates seem ge-

ninely concerned about the prospect of Hansen or his wife getting into the race.

"I'm encouraging my good friend George Hansen to stay out of the race," said Watkins. "I think it's to his credit that he's working on a national effort (as an anti-IRS lobbyist) and I think he and Connie are doing some important things. That's what I'm hoping for — that he will continue his efforts outside the state."

Stallings planning campaign quietly

POCATELLO (AP) — While the Republican vultures are circling overhead, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is quietly putting together his re-election machinery.

Stallings has not formally announced that he will seek re-election, but "you have to plan as if he is, and you want everything to be ready when the decision is made," said Randy Furniss, an aide in Stallings' Boise office.

Furniss, who has been coordinating the campaign efforts in his spare time, said Stallings has lined up re-election campaign coordinators in about two-thirds of the counties in the Second District.

In addition, the freshman congressman has raised over \$33,000 in campaign contributions — enough to pay off the \$18,000 debt left from the 1984 campaign, with a \$15,000 start on '86.

Stallings hasn't decided who will manage his 1986 campaign, but has concluded that it will be headquartered in Pocatello, Furniss said.

When Stallings was asked recently if he planned to run for re-election, he said he would base his decision on how his family has adapted to the move to Washington.

"His nine-year-old son (Danny) had to transfer, and I think he (Stallings) will make his decision based on how he's adapted to the Washington scene," said Furniss. "But I would suspect that since Danny has had a semester (in the new school), he'll be adjusted."

Furniss said he doesn't know when Stallings will formally reveal his re-election plans, but "I don't expect an early announcement."

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Cassia teachers net 6% raise

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia School Board members gave a stamp of approval on a 6 percent increase for Cassia teachers, and plans were laid for new classrooms at Mountain View Elementary School.

At their regular meeting Wednesday, the trustees voted unanimously to ratify an agreement with Cassia teachers that would give an overall raise of 6 percent, with base salary at \$14,300 plus retirement.

Other benefits to be included in the package were a continuation of the 60 percent payment toward Blue Cross insurance, continued payment by the district of the teachers'

retirement, sick leave accumulation raised from 100 to 110 days, and a payment of \$45 per day for unused personal leave.

A call for bid openings on Aug. 13 for four or six classroom addition to the Mountain View schools was made. The estimated cost of the addition ranged between \$181,520 and \$264,510. The bids are to be made for a four-classroom option or six-classroom option that would be added to the south wing of the school.

A district building fund of \$182,000 will be used, in help with construction cost with other funds to come from a cutback in bus purchases.

"With increased enrollment there is a dire need for these classrooms," said Superintendent Norman Hurst, who said that an

average of 33 to 34 students are in every fifth grade class in the district.

Hurst recommended that Malta Elementary be equipped with a portable classroom built by Burley students in the high school construction class.

In other business:

The board clerk administered the oath of office to three new or returning board members: Mike Judd, Neal Jeppesen and Gary Corless. Sid Norman was re-elected as chairman, Mike Judd as vice chairman, with Sharon Harrison selected as clerk and Norman Hurst as assistant clerk.

One teacher was released from contract and seven new people were hired. Released was Rene Reilich.

Wendell holds 'useless' alley; for possible future business

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City Council members in Wendell decided Thursday not to grant a request to vacate an alley. In the next 20 years, they said, businesses may be different, and the city may need an alley that today serves no purpose.

Richard Critser, of Critser Land Surveys in Jerome, asked the city to vacate the unopened alley on the north side of Monroe, Inc., in southwest Wendell. He said the cement company wants to put a security fence through the center of the alley right of way to increase security.

If vacated, he added, 10 feet of the alley would belong to Monroe and the other 10 feet would be given to the railroad company that owns the land on the other side of the alley.

The council granted an easement for the fence but would not give up the alley permanently.

In other business:

Bruce Bothwell, a new co-owner of Valley View Mobile Park in Wendell, asked if a water well could be drilled at the park. After checking city codes, the council said a well would not be allowed and the park must continue to use the city municipal water system because it is within city limits.

Ron Fager, of C and R Sanitation, asked if the codes also require all city residents to use the same garbage-collection service. Valley View Park

does not use or pay for Fager's service, but the rest of the city does.

City code says garbage collection within city limits by unauthorized personnel is prohibited. The council decided to ask the city attorney about proper interpretation of the code.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack said concrete entrance ramps at the fire station are sinking and need replacement. Total cost, he said, will be about \$3,800 for the three west bays.

The council agreed to pay half the cost of the new ramps after the city's general fund receives tax money later this month. The other half will be paid by the rural fire district, Hosack said.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city has received complaints about a calf on Fifth Ave. East and several dogs that also are a nuisance.

Owners of these animals, Lemke said, will be sent warning letters to remove or contain their animals.

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District court

The following civil cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

E. Harold Myrick and Walter Cochran III vs. John Martinson. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was driving in a negligent manner which resulted in an accident and injury to both plaintiffs. The plaintiff seeks general damages to each plaintiff in the total sum of not less than \$150,000, special damages to each for not less than \$15,000, damages for lost wages and medical expenses to be proven at trial, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Rena Sams and Donald Sams and their minor child Nathan C. Sams vs. Spencer H. and Zola Peterson. The plaintiff alleges that due to the refusal of the defendant to clean up raw sewer being discharged into the backyard of the home being rented by the plaintiff, the plaintiff's two contracted gardeners, an illness caused by contaminated water. The plaintiff alleges their illness is a direct result of the discharge of raw sewage which

contaminated the water system being rented by the plaintiff and owned by the defendant. The plaintiffs each seek \$100,000 for a total of \$300,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Cara L. Simmons and Robert Simmons vs. Barlow Kay Biggers, Jane Doe and John Doe Biggers. The plaintiff alleges due to the negligence of the defendant, a collision occurred which resulted in injury to the plaintiff Cara L. Simmons. The plaintiff seeks damages to compensate Cara Simmons for lost wages, medical, and hospital care in an amount not less than \$50,000, for damages for pain and suffering in the sum of \$200,000, for loss of wages in the amount not less than \$50,000, for damages to Robert Simmons in an amount not less than \$50,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Cindy Van Buren vs. Jerry Stinnett. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was driving in a reckless and negligent manner which resulted in severe and permanent injury to the plaintiff. The plaintiff seeks general

damages of \$100,000, special damages not less than \$10,000, punitive damages not less than \$50,000, damages for lost wages and medical expenses to be incurred in the future, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Borg-Warner Leasing, a Division of Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp., a foreign corp. vs. J. Reed Crystal and Roba Crystal. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$17,700 plus interest plus on a promissory note, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Western-Idaho-Potato-Processing Co. vs. Harold Arutunian. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$3,000 due according to a letter agreement between the plaintiff and defendant.

Richard H. Brownley Jr., M.D.

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The Times-News

Marriages/divorces

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Leslie D. Hampton vs. Douglas L. Hampton, Barbara Schultz aka Barbara Taylor vs. Dana Russell Schulz, Clara Belle Post vs. Bernard A. Post, Timothy Thomas Tverdy vs. Mary Teresa Tverdy, Teresa Ann Hyde vs. Jimmy Roy Hyde, Sherrell D. VanOrden vs. Carolyn H. VanOrden, Brent Martin Frazier vs. Pamela Gull Frazier, Daniel Walter Schmidt vs. Janet Kay Schmidt, April Johnson Poulsen vs. Blake Lee Poulsen and Dick Arnold Praegitzer vs. Bernice May Praegitzer.

The following divorces were

granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Rodley Dean Berry vs. Connie Jean Berry, James Bailey vs. Miyuki Kambe Bailey, Foy Marie Galley vs. Wade Wesley, Galley, Kelly, Lee Coonce vs. Albert E. Coonce Jr., Lori Dene Bybee vs. Ty Ron Bybee, Lisa Carter vs. Gordon Carter, Richard Allan Hange vs. Cynthia Kay Hange, Kim Nicholson vs. Charles E. Nicholson, Linda Louise Elstead vs. Kevin Earl Ervin Elstead, Linda L. Martin vs. Elipitio Martin Franco, Jeffery Matthew Webster vs. Thelma Dee Webster, Ruben C. Mayer vs. Margereta Mayer, Linda Arlene Sigall vs. Marvin Gene Sigall and Karyn Lee Eubanks vs. Robert

Eugene Eubanks.

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County:

Robert Lloyd Bishop and Lori Myrtle Spencer, Twin Falls; David Alvin Canfield and Marietta Marie Moore, Twin Falls; Everett K. Pool and Betty J. Newbury, Twin Falls; Edwin Lee Kimball, Kimberly, and Brenda Lee Baxter-Evans, Twin Falls; Larry Halstead and Carmen Suchan, Rupert; David Brian Dana and Roxane Paulsen, Twin Falls; Keith Rowe Mletzner and Lellani Zanette Ewing, Buhl; Samuel David Aldridge, Kimberly, and Norma Mae Stansell, Boise; Ron Hammond, Rexburg, and Alisa M. Bauer, Twin Falls; Michael

Hagerman School Board raises only hot lunch fees

HAGERMAN — Hot lunch fees at Hagerman schools will be higher when students return to school in the fall.

The Hagerman School Board raised hot lunch prices on Monday from 65 to 70 cents for grades one to three, from 65 to 75 cents for grades four to six, 75 to 85 cents for grades seven to 12 and \$1.05 to \$1.15 for adults.

Book fees and other registration fees will be the same as last year.

In other business, Alfred Sandy, a re-elected trustee from Region 5, was sworn in and re-elected as chairman

of the board by the other members. Lou Koopman was renamed vice chairman and Jim Henstee was re-elected treasurer.

School Superintendent Ken Black was appointed director of special programs and also director of the hot lunch commodity program.

Priscilla Crawford was hired to teach special education. Her husband, George, is the new school superintendent in Wendell.

Brenda Hall, the former special education teacher in Hagerman, was hired to be an "overflow teacher."

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Ignacio Silva, 27, of 1238 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 180 days in jail, one-year driver's license suspension; reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services, court costs.

Manuel M. Valdez, 34, of 423 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, one year in jail, one-year license suspension; driving without privileges, one year in jail, one-year license suspension; failure to appear, 180 days in jail. Sentences to run concurrently.

vs. Kym Lee Jolley. The plaintiff seeks \$40 due for non-sufficient funds checks, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Tony J. and Darba Stauffer. The plaintiff seeks \$523 for non-sufficient funds checks, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. R.N. Reed. The plaintiff seeks \$70 for non-sufficient funds checks, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Tony and Brenda Howard. The

plaintiff seeks \$20 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Shonla Steward. The plaintiff seeks \$423 for non-sufficient funds checks, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Dick Geer. The plaintiff seeks \$500 for non-sufficient funds checks, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Doris Corak. The plaintiff seeks \$130 for non-sufficient funds checks, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

People who make it possible.

Meet Susan Whaley

Regional editor Susan Whaley works at the hub of The Times-News' network of 20 correspondents. You won't often see her name in print, but she has a big hand in most stories reported from Magic Valley areas outside Twin Falls.

Susan assigns reporters and correspondents to news events and writes the stories they write. She also is one of a team of editors who select the articles that appear in our daily news pages.

An Idaho native, Susan came to The Times-News as a copy editor in August last year and was promoted to regional editor in November. Previously, she was associate editor for the Wood River Journal in Halley. She also spent six years as public information officer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

In her off time, Susan hikes, plays tennis, skis cross country and reads avidly.

Susan is single and lives in Twin Falls. We appreciate employees like Susan. She is one of more than 100 Times-News employees who make it all possible.

Each Sunday, The Times-News features one of its 100 employees. These individuals are active in the Magic Valley community as well as integral in creating your daily newspapers.

The Times-News

Dina Marlene Newberry Cunningham, 22, of 243 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day license suspension, 10-month probation, enrollment in Fort of Hope's Court Alcohol School, payment to Twin Falls County for probation services.

James R. Settle, 27, of 295 Victory Ave., Twin Falls, failure to stop at scene of an accident, \$25 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended.

Jeffery Lynn Miller, 21, of Nampa, DUI, 180 days in jail-150 days suspended, six-month probation, 180-day license suspension.

Gordon Todd Miller, 21, of Route 1, Hansen, failure to report an injury accident, \$50 fine.

Douglas Robert Hillon, 44, of 338 Terrace Drive, Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, county probation program.

Scott Lee Erdmann, 19, of Buhl, DUI, 30 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

Burl Elton Dalgleish, 60, of Paul, DUI, \$300 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, county probation program.

David Thomas Betty, 28, of 564 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail-88 days suspended, \$250 fine, 180-day license suspension, 10-month probation, Court Alcohol School, county probation program.

Riley Martlett, 27, of 423 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, trespassing, \$10 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 30-month probation, reimbursement for public defender services.

David Lacelle, 19, of 417 G. St. W., Jerome, petty theft, 90 days in jail-84 days suspended, 10-month probation.

Russell L. Baker, 29, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, county probation program.

Monte L. Ahrendsen, 25, of 802 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School, county probation program.

Benjamin Dean Rust, 27, of Stanley, driving without privileges, 90 days in jail-74 days suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, county probation program.

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Floyd Lilly Co. vs. Crandall Service Co. The plaintiff seeks to recover money due on an open account in the sum of \$932, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker vs. Michael G. and Irene Smith. The plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$2,624 plus \$770 interest due on an open account, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. James Hunsaker aka Jim and Bonnie Hunsaker. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology Medical Group, Western Radiology Medical Group, Physicians Lab and Pediatric Center, seeks the sum of \$616 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

James Sharkey and Connie Sharkey vs. Verna Villers. The plaintiff seeks restoration and possession of premises and any further relief the court may deem proper.

Western Surety Co. vs. Ronald Williams individually and as Indemnitor and officer, director and stockholder in Golden Harvest Trucking Co. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,264 plus interest due on a promissory note, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Junior Bryan. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$181, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Gary D. Buffl. The plaintiff seeks \$443 due for non-sufficient funds checks, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers

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NL: Cardinals knock Padres out of West lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher Danny Cox galloped his 11th victory as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the San Diego Padres 7-3 Saturday night, but he's preparing for a three-day fishing trip rather than an excursion to Minneapolis for the All-Star game.

"I'm not worried about not making the team," said Cox, 31, after he had pitched 7 1/2 innings. The right-hander's ERA rose slightly to 2.26, but he's among the league leaders in that category.

"I can't complain about it at all," added Cox, who was in the minor leagues at this time a year ago. "Not making the team is history. Maybe I'll make it in another year."

"I'd already planned my fishing trip anyway," he said. "I'm going to spend three days throwing worms and eating flies and relaxing."

"Then, I hope we start where we left off."

Cox scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked two. Jeff Labit reeled four off batters he faced for his eighth save.

Tom Herr and Jack Clark knocked in two runs each as the Cardinals dropped the Padres out of first place.

Baseball

In the National League West for the first time since May 7, the Padres fell a half-game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Three Padres errors led to three unearned runs that helped the Cardinals win their sixth game in seven.

Two errors helped the Cardinals score two runs in the third inning. After Ozzie Smith singled and Tom Nieto walked, Cox was credited with an infield hit when he grounded to shortstop Garry Templeton, whose wild throw to first allowed Smith to score and sent Nieto to third.

One out later, Willie McGee hit a grounder to Templeton, whose wild throw home eluded catcher Perry Reynolds. Two more runs scored when Herb Elliott capped the rally.

The Padres scored in the fourth on Kevin McReynolds' run-scoring groundout but the Cardinals added three more runs in the fifth.

With one out, Vince Coleman singled and moved to second on Wojan's ball. Wojan then tumbled McGee's

sacrifice bunt for the Padres' third error. Herr singled home Coleman, and Clark followed with a double to score McGee and Herr.

Grady Nettles lined a two-out, two-run single as the Padres chased Cox in the eighth.

Atlanta 13 Philadelphia 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit a three-run homer and Bob Horner homered, doubled twice and tripled to power Atlanta's 13-hit attack as the Braves crushed the Philadelphia Phillies 13-5 Saturday night.

The Braves won their third straight and seventh without a defeat against the Phillies this season; Philadelphia dropped its fourth straight.

Montreal 6 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hubie Brooks slammed a three-run homer to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night and deal Mario Soto his seventh straight loss.

Bill Gullickson, 9-8, picked up his first victory since June 14, when he

was placed on the disabled list with a pulled right groin. Gullickson gave up six hits over seven innings.

Jeff Beardon, Gary Lucas and Tim Burke finished. Beardon was ejected for throwing close to Wayne Krenchick after an umpire's warning had been issued. The ejection came after Mike Madden led off the eighth with his 18th home run, matching his total for last year. Beardon's first pitch to the next batter, Krenchick, was inside.

Home plate umpire Joe West had warned both teams of possible ejections in the seventh inning, after Soto hit Mike Fitzgerald in the head with a pitch. West ejected Beardon and Montreal manager Buck Rodgers, and in the ensuing argument Beardon pushed, first-base umpire and crew chief Doug Harvey.

New York 10 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foster had four hits, including a three-run double, and four runs batted in as the New York Mets won for the 11th time in 12 games Saturday night, 10-1 over the Houston Astros.

Ed Lynch, 7-5, pitched a six-hitter for his fifth complete game of the year, backed by the Mets' 14-hit assault.

The Mets battered three Houston pitchers for four fifth-inning runs. Len Dykstra's leadoff single brought Mark Knudson, 0-2. Madden loaded the bases with walks to Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez.

A single by Darryl Strawberry brought in Dykstra, then Foster doubled off the right-field wall. Ron Mathis relieved and ended the rally.

San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Brenly slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to help the San Francisco Giants end a six-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Giants led 2-1 when Brenly hit his 12th home run of the year, scoring Brad Wellman, who was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning.

Darling, Wilson to sub for NL stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League All-Stars won't have the services of 15-game winner Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals because his feelings are hurt and slugger Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers because of an ailing back.

On Saturday night right-hander Ron Darling, 9-2, of the New York Mets was named to replace Andujar and outfielder Glenn Wilson of Philadelphia, hitting .263 with eight homers and 60 RBI was tabbed to take Guerrero's spot.

AL: Twins win 7th straight over Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Minnesota reliever Frank Eufrasia may not have the major league's biggest fastball, but Twins Manager Ray Miller will take the right-hander's heart anyway.

Eufrasia, who was called up from the Twins minor league farm club at Toledo on May 16, reeled off 10 batters in 4 1/2 innings Saturday night and pitched his second big league game as the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 4-1 for their seventh straight triumph over the defending World Series champions.

"On the last pitch of the eighth inning he threw something out, in his hip," Miller said. "When he got back to the dugout he had tears in his eyes. I said, 'Get some heat on it and go back out there.' He said, 'Yes sir. That should tell you something about the kid.'"

Eufrasia, although still in a bit of pain, was clearly enjoying himself.

"It's fun," he said. "The main thing is to go right after them, throw strikes. With a two-run lead, I sure didn't want to walk anybody."

"I know I don't have a fastball to complain by anybody. It's got to be frustrating for those hitters up there against me when I'm getting them out."

Eufrasia, 25, a resident of Bergenfield, N.J., said he still hasn't gotten over the thrill of just being in the big leagues.

"I'm making sure I'm having some fun," he said. "I have a smile on my face all the time. I'm still a little kid out there. I'm having a good time up here."

The Twins also had a good time at the plate.

Roy Smalley, Mike Stenhouse and Randy Bush homered and Minnesota also had five doubles in a 10-hit attack, which left Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson seething.

"I would hate like a team betting you regularly, you would want to get up for them," Anderson said. "When you lose seven in a row to a team it's humiliating."

Ken Schrom, 8-6, worked the first six innings to get credit for the victory. Dan Petry, 10-8, was the loser, allowing five runs in six innings.

Oakland 2 Milwaukee 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookies Tim Lincecum and Steve Ontiveros combined on a five-hitter as the Oakland A's blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 Saturday.

Burns, 5-2, yielded four hits in six innings to record his first victory since June 20. The left-hander walked three and struck out two. Ontiveros pitched the final 2 1/2 innings for his first save and has allowed only two earned runs in 2 1/2 innings.

Kansas City 5 Cleveland 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bret Saberhagen scattered nine hits to raise his record to 10-4 and Frank White cracked a solo home run and a grand slam to lead the Kansas City Royals to defeat the Cleveland Indians 5-1 Saturday night.

Saberhagen struck out nine, his career high, and walked none while completing his fifth game. The 21-year-old right-hander is 9-1 with a 6.0 earned-run average in his last 12 starts and has a 2.78 ERA overall.

Chicago 10 Baltimore 8 BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a three-run single as the Chicago White Sox built a 9-0 lead, then held on to edge the Baltimore Orioles 10-8 Saturday night. The White Sox, who snapped a four-game losing streak, gave starter Britt Burns, 9-4, the nine-run lead after 2 1/2 innings, but a two-run homer and grand slam by Gary Roenicke rallied the Orioles. Burns, however, managed to record his fifth complete game, despite giving up eight earned runs on eight hits and five walks.

The Yankees now have won five in a row and are 8-1 on their current homestand, while the Rangers have lost seven of their last eight. They were shutout Friday night on Ed Whitson's four-hitter.

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SAVINGS PASSBOOK

Edwards tops Busch Classic by one stroke

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Danny Edwards shot a 3-under-par 69 and overtook a faltering Lon Hinkle for the lead in Saturday's third round of the \$50,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"There's not any magic to it," said Edwards. Edwards held a one-stroke lead over Mark Webber, who landed a 64 over the 6,744-yard, par-71 Kingmill Golf Club course.

In third place one shot back were John Mahaffey, who won the Anheuser-Busch in 1981, Keith Forging, Mike Reid and Roger Malible.

Unsung Baker leads Women's Open

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Kathy Baker has never led a tournament after three rounds, and Judy Clark has never won one as a professional.

They will go after the 40th U.S. Women's Open title Sunday with one in the final round — Nancy Lopez.

Baker, also a non-winner as a professional, fired a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Lopez and the record-tying Clark, who had an Open record 7-under-par 65.

Lopez will clearly be the one to beat as she seeks her 33rd career victory. "I feel no pressure," Lopez said. "I think if I play my game, think smart and be patient, it will be my turn. One shot isn't much."

Baker, who took the lead on the

Golf

final hole by rolling in a 15-foot birdie, said she played a very consistent round and noted that her putts started dropping on the back nine.

Baker had five birdies and a bogey on the back nine and had an Open record 54-hole total of 6-under-par 210 on the par-72, 6,274-yard upper course at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

The old 54-hole record of 5 under par was set in 1980 by Amy Alcott.

An overnight thunderstorm had soaked the course and Clark said it helped lower scores on Saturday.

"I think we caught the course as easy as it is going to play," she said. "I think after the rain last night and no wind today the greens were really holding."

While the 24-year-old Baker held the lead, she had to share the spotlight with Clark, a 35-year-old non-winner in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Clark tied the Open record for low round with her 65 and charged from 2 over par into contention. She birdied four of the first six holes and finished the round with nine birdies and two bogeys.

The other 65 in Open competition was shot by Sally Little in 1978 in Indianapolis. However, that was done on a par-71 course, and was only 6 under par.

Lopez, who had a share of the lead for the first two rounds, had a third round 1-under-par 71 that saw her struggle with her putter. The 28-year-old golfer is seeking her first Open title and fourth victory in her last seven outings.

Two other golfers will have to be

considered contenders in the final round, simply because they are so close to the lead.

Janet Coles and Vicki Alvarez, who were tied for second place one shot behind Lopez after the second round, both shot 71s and were tied at 212, two shots behind Baker.

Alvarez has never won a tournament and Coles has taken two, the last in 1983.

Betsy King was the only other player under par in the field of 62 golfers that survived the cut. She was at 1-under-par 215.

The final round will be televised by ABC-TV, starting at 1:30 p.m., EDT.

Bubka breaks his own world pole vault standard in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world pole vault record Saturday, clearing 19 feet, 8 1/2 inches during the Paris International Track and Field Meet.

On his third attempt, the 22-year-old Bubka shattered his own record of 19-5 1/2, which he set last Aug. 31 in Rome.

Track

It was the only world record of the day and overshadowed a fine performance by Mary Slaney of the United States in the women's 1,500 meters.

Slaney, in her last meet before her long-awaited showdown with South African Zola Budd in London on July 20, turned in a winning time of 3 minutes, 59.84 seconds. It was the best 1,500-meter time of the season but far short of the world record of 3:52.47.

He barely grazed the crossbar with his chest on his record-setting 6-meter jump Saturday, but the bar held firm.

Raising his arms in victory, the Soviet immediately was mobbed by photographers and well-wishers.

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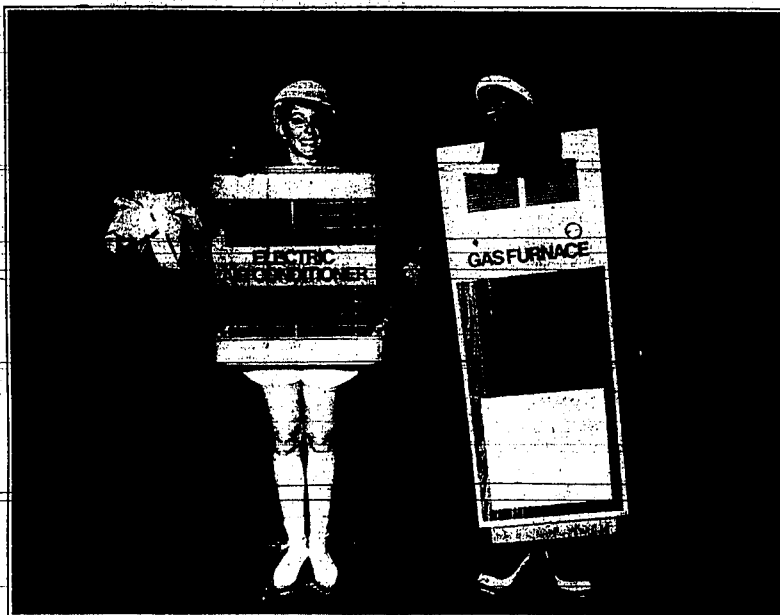
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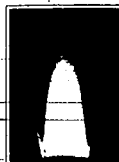
- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems like heat pumps that must both heat and cool.

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Utahns eliminate Cowboys from tournament

SALT LAKE CITY — Twin Falls won Saturday morning from the Firecracker Wendy's Invitational American Legion baseball tournament with a 9-2 loss to East of Salt Lake City.

The Utah team scored twice in the first inning, twice more in the fifth and put the game away with a four-run sixth.

Twin Falls managed just six hits, although four of them were for extra bases. The Cowboys picked up a single run in the first inning on back-to-back doubles by Matt Harr and Tim Crossman, and then another run in the sixth on Kevin Ames' double and Barry Williams' RBI single.

Twin Falls also managed to pull off a triple play in the fifth inning with the bases loaded, cutting down two baserunners after hitting a fly ball.

Ames led Twin Falls at the plate with two hits in four tries.

The loss dropped the Cowboys' crucial record to 2-21 pending a crucial Southern Region "A" doubleheader on the road against Idaho Falls Monday night.

Legion baseball

Tri-Cities 8 Twin Falls 4

SALT LAKE CITY — Unable to pick up key hits and plagued by weak pitching, Twin Falls' American Legion baseball team, suffered its first loss of the tournament here in the Firecracker Wendy's Invitational Friday.

After downing a squad from Las Vegas on Thursday, the Cowboys fell 8-4 to Tri-Cities of Provo, Utah, on Friday. Cowboys' ace right-hander Tommy Prater walked seven batters in adding to the squad's woes.

A two-run homer from Twin Falls' Nick Baumert in the top of the fifth inning wasn't enough to overcome a blistering five-run fourth by Tri-Cities.

Pointing out the nine runners left on base by his crew, Cowboys mentor Mike Tremayne said, "We didn't get the hits when we needed them."

Buhl 8-4 Meridian 7-3

BUHL — Revenge was on the menu when the Meridian's American Legion "B" team visited Buhl Saturday. The Rangers had beaten Buhl handily in their first meeting by a total of 20 runs, this time the tables were turned.

The Indians booked their overall record to 17-13 by edging the Rangers 8-7 in eight innings and 4-3 in a five-inning contest in a non-conference doubleheader.

The bats were working in the first game as Buhl pounded out 13 hits. Gregg Owen, the winning pitcher, helped himself out by going 3-for-5 at the plate including the game winning hit.

In the bottom of the eighth inning Lyle Petersen walked with one out and stole second base. Owen came up and slapped a single and scored Petersen.

Kelly Atkinson went 3-for-4 in the opener.

In the five-inning contest, the Indians once again took an early lead, but Meridian came back and tied the contest.

In the bottom of the fifth Jim Lyon and David Massie, the winning pitcher,

replaced by Tracy Weeks in the fourth inning, despite a 3-for-4 performance in the plate with a triple and two RBIs.

For his part, Weeks went 3-for-5 at the plate with a triple and Shawn Somerset went 2-for-4 as Jerome hammered out five runs in the sixth inning. But a seven-run Pogy sixth had long-since settled the issue.

In the second game, Jerome hammered out 10 hits as Jerome scored four runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings as Amundson went 2-for-4 with three RBIs, while Brian Martens was 2-for-2.

Mark Moore and Lonnie Egbert limited Pocatello to four hits in the nightcap.

The split left Jerome at 7-4 in conference play and 18-9 for the season pending a twinnish against Wood River here this afternoon.

Pocatello is 12-0 and 17-6 respectively.

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Golf

Continued from Page C1

Schoonover, matching him green-for-green if not birdie-for-birdie for awhile. Had Mollitor puffed well, this tournament could be over now because he burned the cup with everything.

"There's no secret — whoever pulls best tomorrow will win," Mollitor said, dismissing the length of Warm Springs as a major factor. "I've played here for 11 years now and I still see more break in these greens than there is. I know I should putt the ball at the hole, but I can't get myself to do it. Obviously, the others are doing the same thing."

Mollitor's lead came on a near-miraculous situation on No. 14. He used a 1-iron off the tee, but leaked the shot to the right edge of the fairway and nearly into a guarding pond. His view of the green was obscured by a large tree and he took it up.

"I had a respectable lie. The branches in my way were hanging down



and I knew they wouldn't affect the ball much." He said, "I closed the face some and hit it because the only thing the ball car do is go left."

The ball skipped through the branches, the fairway and across the green, coming to rest about three feet behind the putting surface. Mollitor then chipped it in for a birdie three.

"Two breaks on one hole, and that made the round," Mollitor said of the shot.

Mollitor was asked how many of those near-miss putts he felt were going in.

"A couple of the long ones — that

30-footer on 15 and that 20-footer on 16 I thought were in for the last 10 feet of the putts. But they did pass. I could have putted better if I suppose, but then you have to remember that chip-in and that makes up for some near-miss putts."

"Magic Valley golfers in the championship flight are headed by Jason Meyerhoefer of Twin Falls with a 145, while Eugene Hays Parker, a former Burley resident, has 146. Steve Meyerhoefer of Twin Falls and Nils Badendorf of Sun Valley were among several lodged at 147 after the second round.

Former champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley, ran into driving problems and fell out of contention, while Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey withdrew from the tournament after the second round. Disaster struck Hanchey when he entered the last three holes three-under and ended up over par. That along with his 77 on Friday, was enough for him.

When asked if he time away from cycling has been enjoyed, she replies that the exit has been a "big change in lifestyle. (But) I've enjoyed diversifying my interests. It's really more exciting in some ways."

Perhaps more significantly, Carpenter-Phinney also acts as a national spokesperson for the Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tour Program. Her mother has MS, which she says was "definitely" the impetus for becoming involved with the program this year.

Carpenter

Continued from Page C1

Carpenter-Phinney, who also competed on the University of California at Berkeley's rowing crews, says it wasn't doctor's orders that prompted her to assume bike racing. "I had a lot of competitive desire," she explains.

In addition, for examples she had her brother, a bike racer at the time, and a friend, Sheila Young Ochowicz, a world champion in both speed skating and cycling. Young

Ochowicz also attended the Elkhorn Circuit Race Friday.

Carpenter-Phinney says the two sports are quite similar. "The biggest difference is that biking is more of an endurance sport," she says. So the switch from skating was a "natural thing to do."

Now off the racing circuit, she is primarily "free-lancing," consulting in addition to work with her new sponsor, ProServ, who she signed with this spring.

USEL

Continued from Page C1

Sumner said of the 59, 160-pound Michigan graduate, who caught 70 passes for 1,323 regular-season yards and had nine receptions for 154 yards and two touchdowns in the 28-19 victory over Memphis last week that got the Invaders here.

"He can catch, he can jump, he's not afraid to go over the middle," said Mara. "He's just a great, all-round receiver."

The defense is led by strong safety David Greenwood and linebacker Gary Plummer. But Sumner said, "We have no great players on defense, but we play well together as a team."

Hebert, who is all but sure to move on to the NFL after the game — the Raiders are the team most often mentioned — has been questioned more about contracts than forward passes. The same is true of Carter and other prime players, most of whom haven't disguised their desire to move on.

"I've enjoyed playing in the USEL," said Irv Eatman, the Baltimore offensive tackle whose contract doesn't expire until 1987.

"It's given me a chance to be a starter right away. Then, when my contract is up, I'll only be 26 and I'll have the experience to move right into a starting job in the NFL."

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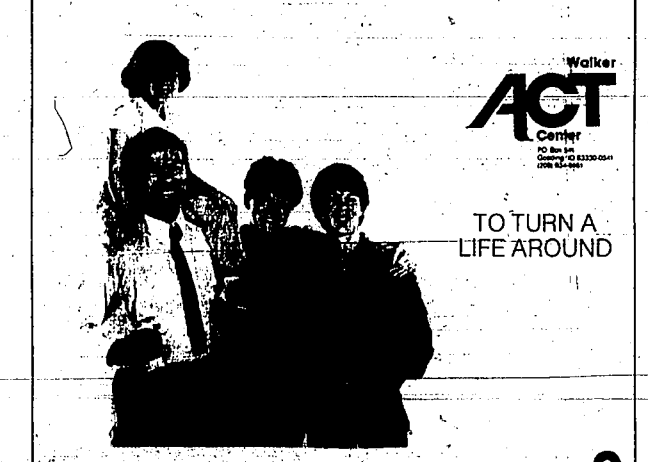
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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEW LISTING 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, double car garage with door opener, full kitchen, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry room, 2nd car garage, wallpaper throughout, completely landscaped and fenced. \$3,000 down, assume FHA 10 1/2% loan, 734-6500. RAINBOW REALTY 733-2272

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500 Vacation home in Hagen, on Snake River, with view of Thousand Springs. Gorgeous site with a nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Covered deck, hot house and lots of scrubs. \$65,000 with terms. Condominium with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. See how carefree you can be, and build your equity each month. Call on this one now! \$39,000. Home plus a 24' x 42' shop (former plumbing shop). \$28,000. 2 or 3 car garage, full business location. \$28,000. 0 0 0

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from 2nd Ave) 734-6500 Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akkerman 734-3882 Dennis Volmer 733-2998 Lowell Willis 733-6062

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 QUALITY SPACIOUS AND AFFORDABLE. By owner, \$200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, full finished basement, large den, insert to heat home, central air, 2nd floor carpet, and drapes. Full fenced yard, patio, 734-6500. Call TR & Jerome, 837-6271. Models Open Sat. & Sun. 10-4 Mon.-Wed. 1-4

WILLS, INC. (208) 734-4411 Office (208) 734-3311 Weekends (208) 734-9371 Kathy Whit

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GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 WORDS YOU LOVE TO HEAR! No qualifying! Small equity - VA loan. Pick location of your choice! Choice location. Also 3 bedrooms, family room, full finished basement, large yard with shrubs and trees. List price \$249,000. Here's how you LOVE TO BEE!

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MUNROE ROBERTS 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806 Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339 LOG HOME on 5 acres. Two story, plus full basement, lots of fruit trees. Needs some finish work. \$60,000.00. FOR SALE OR TRADE on acreage. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent location in Jerome. Single garage with office and shop. See at 243 Mt. View Dr. \$55,000.00. NEWER DUPLEX. Well maintained with an excellent rental history. \$35,000.00 with an annual rental income of over \$4,300.00. Plus tax advantages. A LARGE LOT with garden and fruit trees is just the beginning. 3 bedrooms, on main level with a full basement which includes an extra large family room and new bath would provide an excellent home for a large family. A shop and attached garage add to the value for \$47,500.00 with an assumable VA loan. At 808 Robertson will trade for a Twin Falls Property. WELL CARED for 3 bedroom home in good area. Located at 2177 Sherry Lane. \$29,500.00 loan only 6 1/2% interest to qualified buyer. Total price \$45,000.00. SECLUSION AMONG THE TREES 1.84 acres North of Filer with outbuildings and barn. 968 square feet in older house. Newly painted and ready-to-move into. 3 bedrooms - 1 bath. Roger Clark 543-6060 Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

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VIZSLA PUPPERS
SPANIEL PUPPETS

104-Horses
1984 Quarter horse, 3 1/2
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ADHA scored mare, 12 years

112-Irrigation
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Lake, California

114-Farm Implements
C.FARM All tractor with
cultivator, just overhauled.

114-Farm Implements
Massey Ferguson 750 Com-
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114-Farm Implements
1991 DIESEL 1000 Slacker.
Reedy to work! \$28,000.

121-Boats & Access.
12174-Hull Livingston Boat,
like new, 324-2106.

125-Travel Trailers
1985 30' 5th wheel, never
been hooked in.

128-Campers & Shells
CAMPER SHELL, insulated,
fits short wheel, 6' x 10'

000-Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for sale,
Scapano, Pioneer, Lohman,

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ALFALFA SEED for sale,
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113-Farm Supplies
AIR COMPRESSORS
top quality, 50HP

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115-Farm Work
BALE, swath, stack, loader,
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124-Sporting Goods
COLT .45 automatic, gov-
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127-Motor Homes
21' MICRO-MINI'S
STARTING AT ONLY \$18,495

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21' MICRO-MINI'S
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APPROX 300 tons of 1st cut
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AIR COMPRESSORS
top quality, 50HP

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3700+ wooded acres 4 BLM
ACRES & state for sale or
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12 HEAD good raised calves,
\$15 each, call 652-8283.

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114-Farm Implements
Stock #2369 - IH - Model 315
12 platform, cob, good cond.

114-Farm Implements
Stock #2368 - IH - Model 715G
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Stock #2371 - IH - Model 715G
13 platform, cob, air, hydro, 1976

114-Farm Implements
Stock #3569 - IH - Model 715G
13 platform, cob, air, hydro, 1976

114-Farm Implements
Stock #3588 - IH - Model 715G
13 platform, cob, air, hydro, 1976

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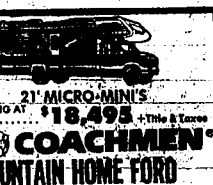
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Stock #3588 - IH - Model 715G \$13,500.00
Stock #3589 - IH - Model 715G \$13,500.00
Stock #3590 - IH - Model 715G \$37,500.00
Stock #3591 - IH - Model 715G \$52,500.00
Stock #3592 - IH - Model 715G \$68,500.00
Stock #3593 - IH - Model 715G \$4,500.00
Stock #3594 - IH - Model 715G \$1,750.00
Stock #3595 - IH - Model 715G \$875.00
Stock #3596 - IH - Model 715G \$995.00
Stock #3597 - IH - Model 715G \$3,250.00
Stock #3598 - IH - Model 715G \$4,000.00
Stock #3599 - IH - Model 715G \$12,600.00
Stock #3600 - IH - Model 715G \$15,500.00
Stock #3601 - IH - Model 715G \$15,500.00
Stock #3602 - IH - Model 715G \$15,500.00
Stock #3603 - IH - Model 715G \$55,000.00
Stock #3604 - IH - Model 715G \$63,000.00
Stock #3605 - IH - Model 715G \$39,500.00
Stock #3606 - IH - Model 715G \$7,500.00
Stock #3607 - IH - Model 715G \$3,500.00
Stock #3608 - IH - Model 715G \$8,500.00
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1982 HONDA Night Hawk 650; excellent condition, \$1600, Call 733-8408.

1982 HONDA CX500 Custom, 2800 miles, \$1600, Call 666-4318 late evenings.

1982 KAWASAKI 125, new condition, 1200 miles, Call 374-4289 after hour.

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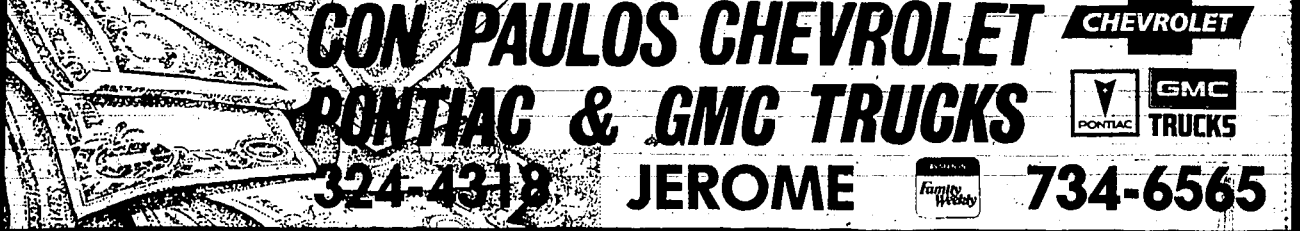
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- Dear Abby D2
- Valley happenings, D3
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Women farmers more commonplace

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of women who manage their own farms are growing throughout the U.S., but because they comprise a low percentage of the total, they are hard to find in Magic Valley.

However, spokesmen for farm financing institutions agree that most farm women are taking a more active role in management than they did a few decades ago.

One Twin Falls bank official estimates that some 70 percent of area farm spouses "have a working knowledge of what's going on." It's not unusual, he says, for both spouses to come in to apply for a loan, and often the financial statements are put together with extreme competency by the wife.

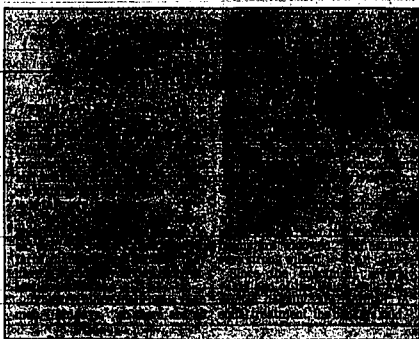
And, there are many widows who technically may have final say about their farms, but active management is handled by sons or other relatives in a family corporation. Or they simply rent the place to a male farmer.

Bureau of Census reports show about 9,000 more farms nationwide were run by women in 1982, the last year for which figures are available, than in 1978. Nationwide, they tend to be small livestock operations run by white women, just under 60 years of age, mostly widowed.

In the Magic Valley, it appears that many women who run their own farms have assumed management by default — following divorce. Most were involved in farm work many years previous to becoming boss and are of a variety of ages.

Another pattern, which to some extent reflects the poor farm economy, is wives who run a livestock operation while their husbands have taken an outside job.

Nevada Omohundra, a longtime Hagerman area rancher, both



operates her own ranch and has an outside job. She assumed management of her wooded, hillside 53 acres after she and her husband were divorced some years ago and has worked at outside jobs for years to "support her cattle."

She was long used to taking care of animals and irrigating since moving to her Hagerman place in 1966. For two years she worked at the Billingsley Creek Ranch watching brood mares at night.

A skilled horsewoman, she raised and showed quarter horses for many years, as well as breaking and training life. Although her brood mare is now "too old to have colts," Omohundra says, a walk through her pasture quickly shows her fondness for horses.

Her main income is from sale of calves from her 30-cow herd, which once numbered 60. She has some irrigated pasture, but she usually rents more pasture and has to buy hay.

"I irrigate all summer and feed all winter," Omohundra laughs.

Last winter, she worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and for the past 10 years has done seasonal work at Green Giant in the fall. She's also worked at a fish hatchery to supplement her income.

The last two winters, she's hired someone to feed her cattle, but she's used to a rugged schedule of farm chores after putting in eight-hour shifts.

"It takes your social life," she admitted. But Omohundra, who obviously enjoys her vigorous outdoor life and has presided at the birth of many a calf unaided, has many other interests.

She once supported herself for a year selling her own paintings. She likes to do Western scenes in both oil and watercolor and belongs to an art club. In addition to painting and drawing, she is an ardent fisherman and hunter.

• See FARMS on Page D2



JoAnn Morse raises hogs near Hollister and sells the young pigs locally

Susie Q Ranch operator dreams of making it pay

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

PICABO — "I like my work, and I'd love to make this place support itself," says Patty Millington, who has turned a run-down ranch nestled in the foothills of southeastern Blaine County into a scenic showplace.

But she frankly admits her Susie Q Ranch, where she now raises registered Simmental cattle, has yet to make a profit. Millington, who recently was divorced and has two teen-aged children in private schools in California, bought the ranch east of Picabo 12 years ago.

It was her project from the start; her former husband was a pilot. She not only manages the business, but does much her own farm work, with the help of two hired men. She gets

up at 5:30 a.m. to change irrigation pipes, much to the dismay of her employees who "always try to beat me out in the morning," she laughs.

"The physical work is simple; paying the bills is the hardest part," the rancher says. She "loves to plow and bale hay" but candidly adds, "I lose a fortune here every year."

Her ranch operation is not typical in that she has income from previous investments and so has been able to keep operating. But she is well aware of the financial straits of many other farm operators who lack outside financial resources.

Her love for the 500-acre spread through which the famed Silver Creek meanders is obviously the driving force behind the energetic rancher.

She says the place was run down and overgrazed when she bought it in

1973, and she has worked hard and poured much money into improving it.

"For about the first three years I hauled several loads of trash to the dump each week," she says. Fortunately, she owned a dump truck acquired in Aspen, Colo., where for 15 years she remodeled old houses, doing the work herself, and selling them at a profit.

Her Picabo ranch, which originally was homesteaded a century ago, had been leased for some years preceding her ownership.

She installed a sprinkler system, built attractive wood fences, remodeled the old farmhouse, turned an old granary into a private "pool hall" and added new out-buildings. There was no domestic water system so she installed one, as

• See MILLINGTON on Page D2



Patty Millington on her Picabo ranch with Mollie, one of her pet Percherons

Kids' meningitis vaccine offered

By BARBARA NEWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A new vaccine which fights against childhood meningitis has recently been introduced throughout the United States.

The Center for Disease Control and the American Academy of Pediatrics have recommended all children receive this vaccination at the age of two years, said Dr. Stephen R. Luber, of the Mollie Scott Clinic in Sun Valley.

"This vaccination is against the bacteria Hemophilus influenzae, which causes the most devastating type of childhood meningitis," Luber said.

The bacteria accounts for up to 40 percent of all childhood ear infections and is significant in the development of sinus disease, he said.

Although the bacteria's name resembles a viral disease, it bears absolutely no relation to influenza virus.

A bacterial polysaccharide vaccine, it is among the safest of all vaccine products, Luber said, adding that some 50,000 doses of the

vaccine have been administered with only minimal side effects.

Cheryle Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department, said side effects may include a high fever and a local reaction at the site of injection with redness or swelling.

She said only one allergic reaction to the vaccine has been reported. "The major group of children at risk are children at day care centers," Becker said. "They are closer together, and there is a greater chance of spreading germs."

Luber pointed out that one limitation of the vaccine is its not effective on children under two years of age, and of all meningitis cases, 60 percent are contracted by children under age two.

"The vaccine is remarkably effective," Luber said, noting the vaccine can still prevent 40 percent of meningitis cases.

Due to the cost of the vaccine, state health departments will not be distributing it. It is available at pediatricians' offices throughout the Magic Valley and is recommended for children ages two to five.

Willie Dean Nielsen's performing group

Stargazers win national competition

The Stargazers, a performing group from Willie Dean Nielsen's dance school in Twin Falls, recently won first and second place awards in the Stars of Tomorrow national dance competition.

Contests were held in Salt Lake City and in Las Vegas. Stargazers include Alice Hamilton, Maggie Keenan, Christi Everton, Althea Wilson, Neshia Glenn, Meagan Lee, Jennifer Moore, Karen Conant and Klipp Hamilton, juniors, and Maria Glenn, Kaisa Gambrell, Ann Decker and Richie Peavy, seniors.

James Q. Florence, Boise, son of Ted Florence, Twin Falls, and the late Elva Florence, has been notified by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy that he received the highest overall grade point average on the November 1984 CAP exam among Idaho candidates passing the entire exam at the first sitting. He has been working for Vetgel and Associates in Boise since January.

Barbara Beddor, daughter of Harold and Ruth Mai Beddor, Butte, Mont., has been named manager of KZZU AM and FM radio station in Spokane. She is the first woman and the youngest person to manage a major radio station in Spokane, according to an article in the Montana Standard, Butte. She previously served as sales manager and an account executive with the station. Her mother is the former Ruth Mai, daughter of the late Pete and Katie Mai, longtime Rupert residents.

Michael M. Taylor, son of Susie Taylor, Boise, and Brent Taylor, Glenns Ferry, graduated from the College of Idaho with a B.S. degree in zoology. He received the Thomas E. Shearer award for leadership and service and was named outstan-

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

ding senior. He will attend Idaho State University, Pocatello, for one year, prior to entering Creighton University school of dentistry.

Stacey Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, has received a \$400 scholarship to CSI where she plans to study business and finance. She is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School where she was president of Inter-Act Club and active in German Club and music.

Karen Stoker, daughter of Lloyd and Betty Stoker, Buhl, is studying at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. She graduated from Brigham Young University with a B.S. degree in art and also is working as a layout artist at Creative Marketing, Fairfield, N. J. Stoker painted the mural on Wood's Market, Buhl, in company with Darrell Hunt, Kimberly artist.

Holly Whitted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whitted, Grand View, and valedictorian of the 1984 Rimrock High School class, has received a \$250 scholarship from the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts to study farm crops management at CSI this fall.

Sheri Diane Nimmo, daughter of Carol Marshall, Twin Falls, was the winner of individual interview and was among the top 15 finalists out of 62

contestants in the Idaho Miss T.E.E.N. pageant at the College of Idaho recently. She will be a freshman at the Caldwell college this fall.

Molly D. Morris, a 1985 graduate of Kimberly High School, has received the \$200 June Prater Brown Altruism Club scholarship to attend CSI this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris, Kimberly, she was senior class president, student body vice president and active in National Honor Society and athletics.

LaRon Smith, Twin Falls High School teacher, is one of 60 math teachers from the Northwest selected to attend a National Science Foundation honors workshop scheduled July 22-Aug. 9. Sessions will be held concurrently at Oregon State University and Portland State University.

Rev. John Garrabrandt, Buhl, retired United Methodist minister, is listed in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who in Religion." He was also listed in the previous edition of 1978. While in the ministry he served in both Twin Falls and Jerome Methodist churches and has lived in Buhl since retiring in 1977.

Five area students have received \$300 scholarships from the Harry and Willie Eaton educational trust scholarship fund to attend CSI this fall. They are Toni Vulgamore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brigg Vulgamore, Castleford; Alan W. Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stutzman, Twin Falls; Gregg S. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owen, Buhl; Michelle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Hansen, and Todd Hegl, son of Mrs. Carla Hegl, Wendell. They all plan to take business or management courses.

Transplant carries tales of Texas with her

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oma Stockard, 75, carries a lot of early day Texas history in her head.

Her consuming interest in the early days of her native state was sparked in mid-life when a brother-in-law became involved in founding a Pioneer Village in Corsicana, Texas. Stockard became one of his most active helpers.

"We'd go digging in backwood cemeteries, hunting old tools and graveyard records," she recalled.

Many wealthy people donated money to move historic old buildings to the site, Stockard says, but she and her brother-in-law, Alva Taylor, who wrote a history of Navarro County, did most of the leg work. Corsicana, the county seat, was settled in the 1830s and 40s, two decades before the Civil War.

The former Texas woman first came to Twin Falls 11 years ago, then returned to care for her mother, before moving back here three years ago.

The Pioneer Village, a living museum, which opened in 1968, "shows how people lived in the early days," she says. Her enthusiasm for the project and the ensuing interest in area history has been undimmed after more than 22 years.

A sign of prosperity in those days, she learned, was having a "double log house" which boasted a fireplace and was wider than the humblest style cabin.

Not only log cabins, but barns, in-door treasuries and slave huts were located and brought to the Corsicana city park. Farm implements, a sun dial, and homemade furniture such as baby cradles and hay beds all were arranged "like people would live in early days," Stockard says.

During the time the project was being established, Stockard was



Oma Stockard grew up on a farm near Corsicana, Texas

working in a florist shop in Corsicana. One day someone called saying they had some "old things" to donate. Stockard, as the ready volunteer, was sent by her brother-in-law to get them and was amply rewarded for her months of donated effort.

For among the "old things" was a newspaper clipping, tattered with age, describing an Indian attack in which only two men and a little boy escaped alive.

She was amazed to learn the child was her own grandfather, who had come to America from Germany where he was orphaned, as a bonded

boy. This was common practice for poor or orphaned boys wanting to seek a new life in the U.S., she says, and unlike black slaves, once their years of servitude were completed, they gained freedom.

Her grandpa, who brought his bride to a double log house in Vanzandt, Texas, prospered, she says. From the old, yellow clipping she learned he had been hired as a camp boy for a survey crew. When Indians

attacked their camp, he and two men got away, existing on berries and killing rabbits to eat until found by men who brought supplies to the camp.

Although she was unable to ever learn more about her grandpa, despite several trips to Vanzandt, Stockard has other impressive childhood memories of stories told by former black slaves — something few people living today will ever hear first hand.

Although it was 45 years after the Civil War when she was born in Navarro County March 6, 1910, Stockard believes when she was

growing up there the blacks were still in a form of slavery.

They had to go to the back door, and the only jobs they could get were the unpleasant ones, she says of conditions in Texas until the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"As a girl, she'd often visit nearby blacks to eat turnip greens, drink coffee and "dip snuff" with them.

"I can't even remember taking my first dip," she grinned.

She remembers hearing a black man called Uncle Reuben tell about being sold as a small boy, with his brothers and mother auctioned off to different owners "just like cows and their calves" are separated, Stockard says, still indignant at the pre-Civil War practice.

Her own life, growing up in a poor family 15 miles from Corsicana, was filled with hard work and little time for schooling.

She did farm work — "not eight hours but from dawn 'til dark." But, there was the comfort of "family all working together."

"We didn't know what it was to say, 'We don't like this or that,'" she says.

Her first marriage, when she was 19, ended in divorce, and she later married John Stockard who worked in cotton.

But the Texas doesn't dwell on the unpleasantness in her life or how hard she has worked. She would rather recall the many interesting things which happened during her years of helping with the Pioneer Village.

She used to work at the museum every Sunday afternoon, and her husband also helped until he got sick and she had to quit her volunteer work.

Both her daughters, Marge Hoops and Frances Uptergrove, live in Twin Falls, and she has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Senior menu

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Roast pork.
Tuesday — Salad bar and cold cuts.
Wednesday — Turkey and gravy.
Thursday — Ground beef.
Friday — Roast beef.
Sunday — Third Sunday meal, roast turkey.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pincholia at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery delivery, pincholia at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pincholia at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Split pea soup with ham, celery and pepper sticks, buttered carrots, ham salad sandwich, bread, butter, apple sauce.
Wednesday — Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, beets, lettuce with green peas and carrots, bread, butter, rhubarb crisp.
Friday — Two hot dogs, baked beans, broccoli, potato salad, bread, butter, apple pie.

Retirement plans should include analysis of funds

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Anyone planning for retirement within the next two years should be taking certain steps to ensure a smoother transition from the workforce to the ranks of the retired.

Frederick H. Sandstrom of Fleet National Bank here says it's very important to set your personal retirement plans in advance so you can assess their impact on your finances. Sandstrom says the most important thing that should be done is a complete analysis of the funds a person has to work with.

"In addition to listing cash, other assets that should be included are: investments such as stocks, bonds, real estate, pensions, life insurance as well as tangible personal property such as home furnishings, collections, automobiles, and jewelry," he says.

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Woman to Jewish fiancée: practice preachings

DEAR ABBY: I teach a class in basic Judaism, primarily designed for people who are contemplating converting to Judaism. I am also an ardent fan of yours and have found many items in your column helpful in my teaching. I am enclosing a letter I clipped from your column in the Rocky Mountain News about five years ago. I think it is one of your best. Some people may not listen to a rabbi or a teacher, but they will listen to Dear Abby. I hope you enjoy this letter.

MAX FRANKEL, CONGREGATION EMANUEL, DENVER

DEAR MR. FRANKEL: I do. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish, 33, was raised in the Jewish faith and had the bar mitzvah when I was 13. However, I do not attend services except on the high holy days once a year.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful gentle girl. Connie is 19 and an atheist. I want to marry her, and out of respect to her, want to be married in our synagogue by the rabbi who has been a family friend for many years. The problem is, the rabbi can't marry us unless Connie converts to Judaism. She is willing, and even agrees to raise our children in the Jewish faith, providing I become a practicing Jew. She says if she takes the Jewish faith she will follow it, but she's not going to be the only Jew in the family. This means attending services every Fri-

day night and observing all the holidays. What do you think? — DAVID

DEAR DAVID: I think she's terrific. Grab her!

DEAR ABBY: I lost my beloved wife three months ago to cancer. She was 65, I am 66. We had been married for 45 years and loved each other very much. During her illness I became reacquainted with a girl I knew in high school. (We became reacquainted at the hospital while visiting our spouses.) Her husband died of cancer five days after my wife.

Our friendship quickly blossomed into love, and we want to marry. My question: Out of respect to our deceased mates, how long must we wait before marrying again? — LIFE IS SHORT

DEAR LIFE: The time to show

respect is while your spouse is living, and if you have done so, you need not be concerned about how long you should wait before remarrying.

However, you would both be wise to give yourselves sufficient time to work through your respective grief. Having just been through an emotionally draining experience, it's easy to confuse consolation, comfort, understanding and even relief with "love." Give yourselves a little more time before making a legal commitment.

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government, and I thought you might want to share them with your readers:

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you part of the milk.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives

Morse says. Since 1978 she has raised crossbred commercial hogs and usually runs between 60 and 70 sows, selling the young pigs for either weaners or feeders at Burley or Jerome sales.

"I'm not that Morse couldn't do other types of work. She has, for about 11 years she was a legal secretary and then worked as a lab technician for nine years.

But her love was livestock. "I've always liked pigs," she said. "My granddad raised them in Burley."

So she started buying bred gilts and has kept enlarging her operation. The entire family helped build her farrowing (birthing) barn. She buys her feed and although she's only had to seek credit a few times, says she's had no trouble obtaining it. She "sometimes doesn't make a lot, but usually manages to make something" although hog prices also are down.

"She figures she has to get at least 43 cents per hundred weight, about \$86 to \$90 a fat hog to break even.

last" when she bought the place, especially after she was injured a few years ago when her team ran away. She was in traction two weeks and laid up all that summer, but the selling hasn't dimmed her enthusiasm for her ranch.

"Working keeps you young," Millington laughs, adding "There's a lot of satisfaction in seeing my animals progress." She has some riding horses and also five Percheron horses "who are" used for hauling winter feed. Probably as important, they are beloved pets, bringing Millington the pleasure known to any horse lover.

Farms

Continued from Page D3

She has three grown children, and one daughter in Salmon has followed much of her mother's lifestyle, operating a ranch but also having "a good job to support it."

Omohundra sells most of her calves at weekly sales in Jerome and Twin Falls but trades some for hay. Although she is of retirement age, she enjoys her ranch life too much to do more than "think" about moving, she says.

Erna Atkinson, Buhl, is in her sixth year of operating a dairy of 32 Holstein cows. She and her husband, Grant, both farmed for some years near Buhl, but her mother works as a fieldman for a local warehouse.

She previously worked at the meat department at Wood, formerly Ebs, Market, in Buhl and used to milk for other people.

"Then I decided to go into it (dairy production) on my own," Atkinson says.

Although she's had no trouble getting credit, her very first paycheck, for milk from cows she had raised single-handedly, was made out to her husband.

Millington

Continued from Page D3

well as putting telephone and power lines all underground. Eventually she designed a new home, a family health center, and training at Stanford University where she graduated in 1959 with a major in art and architecture. Her expansive log house, with a sun room filled with plants, features open beam ceilings which provide an appropriate setting for her family health center and her previous commercial cattle operation. She expects her present registered stock will command considerably more.

But when she computes the cost of fertilizer, power bills, taxes, salaries for her employees, no matter how much she works, the fact remains she cannot make a profit.

Aside from practical considerations, this is frustrating for Millington because she's always been financially successful in her

and cows, hoping to establish a reputation for top breeding stock. She now has 100 cows and figures she needs 150 to do come out with expenses," providing cattle prices improve.

"As everyone knows, prices are not good now. I take calves to the sale and get \$400. I can't feed the mother (cow) through the winter for that. My husband says, referring to her previous commercial cattle operation. She expects her present registered stock will command considerably more.

But when she computes the cost of fertilizer, power bills, taxes, salaries for her employees, no matter how much she works, the fact remains she cannot make a profit.

Aside from practical considerations, this is frustrating for Millington because she's always been financially successful in her

previous endeavors. But she admits her lack of profit is partly because she insists on "doing everything first class."

She's tried raising potatoes, barley and wheat, but has decided her ranch is too small and too labor-intensive for these crops. Her fields also are odd-shaped for the most efficient sprinkler irrigation, thus increasing her pumping costs.

But Millington, who grew up on a ranch in California, firmly believes there are other advantages which outweigh her red ink frustration.

"I could cut down trees, tear up the land to get more efficient-sized fields," she says. But she thinks trees are important, not only for beauty but for ecology and wants the place "to look good."

"I love my work and I like my neighbors," she says philosophically, but adds that she's sure surrounding ranchers "thought she'd never

Babysitter Certification Class
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Second Floor Conference Room
The class is limited to 20 students between the ages of 11 and 16. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2007 to register. Fee: \$5.

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208-774-3375

Valley happenings

Cesarean birth class planned

TWIN FALLS — A Cesarean birth class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2000.

Basque dance, picnic planned

TWIN FALLS — The Basque Dancers, Gooding, will perform Tuesday night at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum at Curry, on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls. The public is invited to a polka picnic, sponsored by the county historical society, prior to the entertainment. Members recently have taken bus trips to Elko and the City of Rocks, where they were joined by Idaho Historical Society members.

CSI talk centers on fitness

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Stanfield, CSI instructor in Nursing and Allied Health Department, will speak on "Food and Fitness" at a meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 139 of the CSI Vo-Tech building.

Babysitting credentials given

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a babysitter certification class Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the second floor conference room. Edith Irving, hospital educational services director, will conduct the two sessions. Cost is \$5 and the class is limited to 20 participants between ages of 11 and 16. To pre-register, call 737-2007.

Rupert High alums to gather

RUPERT — The Rupert High School Alumni reunion is scheduled for Friday at the Burley Inn in Burley. Registration will be from 10:30 a.m. with lunch at 1 p.m. Reservations should be sent to Anne Schell, 907 B. St., Rupert, 83355.

Twin Falls High 50-year

TWIN FALLS — The annual banquet of the Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni and Teachers Association will be held Friday noon at the Holiday Inn. A matinee dance is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. with music by the Senior Seranaders. On Saturday there will be a social hour from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Annual dues are \$1, and the banquet cost is \$7 per person, according to W.N. Kee.

... and 60-year alums to meet

TWIN FALLS — The 1925 class of Twin Falls High School will hold its 60-year reunion July 21 at the Holiday Inn with a no-host breakfast at 9 a.m. For more information call E. Jakeway, 733-6170.

Medical transcribers to gather

BOISE — The Idaho chapter of the American Association for Medical Transcription will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Alphonsus Medical Center first floor classroom. Dr. Lowery Thompson will speak on diagnosis and classifications of seizures, and a business meeting will follow.

Camas Prairie picnic planned

FAIRFIELD — The annual Camas Prairie Pioneer Picnic will be held at 1 p.m. July 21 at the Pioneer picnic grounds, north of Fairfield. Coffee, punch and ice cream will be furnished. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service and be prepared to join in an extemporaneous program with music, a poem or story about pioneer days.

Anniversaries

The Joneses

RUPERT — Perry and Mary Irene Jones, Rupert, will be honored at an open house July 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 502 Walker, South F. St., Rupert.

Jones and Mary Holohan were married July 25, 1935, in Paul. They have both farmed and worked in Minidoka County and Richfield areas for many years until retiring.

Hosting the event will be their three children, Mary Gregg and Richard Jones, both Kimberly, and Dolores Erickson, Rupert. The couple has 11 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.



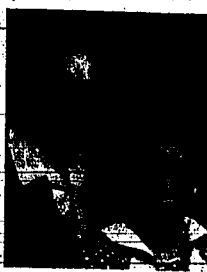
Mary and Perry Jones

The Lemmons

RUPERT — Deloy and Marlene Lemmon, Rupert, will be honored at an open house July 21 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7:30 and 10 p.m. at their home, 1617 Cedar St., Rupert.

Lemmon and Marlene Campbell (Kopp) were married July 21, 1945, and have lived in Rupert the past 23 years. He is manager of Western Farm Service, and she owned and operated a beauty shop here for nearly 20 years.

The event is being hosted by their children, Sharon Anderson, American Falls, and Dennis Lemmon, Sacramento, Calif. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Deloy and Marlene Lemmon

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Blisters

The Gessfords

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gessford will be honored at a reception July 20 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Christian Church in Gooding.

The couple was married July 18, 1925, in Kansas at the home of the bride's parents. He grew up in Nebraska, just across the state line from her childhood home and they attended the same Sunday-school and church as youths.

Following their marriage they lived at Franklin and Holdrege, Neb., before moving to Gooding in 1936, following the dust storms in the Midwest. They farmed in the Shoestring district until 1954 when they moved into Gooding.

Both worked at the Idaho State School here until retiring. They have been active in the Christian Church here.

The event will be hosted by their three sons, Paul Gessford, Tucson, Ariz.; Richard Gessford, Beaverton, Ore.; and Lyle Gessford, Boise, and their spouses. The couple has eight grandchildren — and — seven great-grandchildren.

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Engagements

McKay-Malson



Janice McKay

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George E. McKay, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Mary, to Gregory Scott Malson, son of Mr. Lisbeth Troxell, Twin Falls.
McKay, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Wendy's in Twin Falls.
Malson, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring, works at Diamond-T Paving in Jerome.
The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Christine Weston

Weston-Bryant

JEROME — Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. John R. Weston Jr., Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Kay, to Elton Edward Bryant, son of Elton E. Bryant, Globe, Ariz., and Mrs. Phyllis Jean Wales, Central Point, Ore.
Weston, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho, and is employed at Professional Services, Twin Falls.
Elton graduated from Filer High School in 1976 and attended mechanics school in Detroit. He is manager of Maxie's Pizza in Kimberly.
A September wedding is planned.

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1	Saddle - Barrel Racer	Reg. \$359.00	185.00
8	Mad Flaps For Pickup	Reg. \$6.99	2.00
1	Chain Saw, Homelite Model 550-28"	Bar Reg. \$619.95	489.50
1	Chain Saw, Homelite Model 750-34"	Bar Reg. \$749.99	609.50
1	Yard Lite, Quartz Halogen, 300 WATT	Reg. \$29.95	14.50
1	Yard Lite, Mercury Vapor, Automatic On/Off	Reg. \$39.95	19.50
1	Crabgrass Killer, 20 Lb. Bag	Reg. \$9.95	3.00
20	Toilet Bowl Cleaner, Automatic 120 Day	Reg. \$3.19	79¢
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17	Almond Bark Candy, 1 Lb. Pkg.	Reg. \$2.29	1.29
1	Fish Fryer, Cast Iron, 18" Long	Reg. \$17.50	7.00
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Block says he won't quit post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John B. Block says today that he will not resign from his post as secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Block, 62, was named secretary of the department in January 1983. He is the first secretary to have served in the post since the late 1960s.

Block's appointment was announced in a letter from President Ronald Reagan to the secretary of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

The letter said Block's appointment was "in recognition of his long and distinguished record of public service."

Block has served in various capacities in the federal government, including as director of the U.S. Forest Service and as deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

He has also served in the private sector, including as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and as president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

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Holiday cash hits valley with a bang



Shoshone Falls is one of the features in the Twin Falls area that helps bring in tourists.

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth of July weekend opened the summer tourist season with a bang for many Magic and Wood River valley businesses.

Out-of-state license plates were plentiful at area events, and the visitors brought cash for spending.

But it's hard to tell whether the financial fireworks will glow through the rest of the season, business owners say.

The first wave of tourists showed some encouraging spending habits. Pre-Fourth receipts from Idaho's 2-percent lodging tax were up 15 percent, the state Department of Commerce reports. And the long, four-day holiday gave tourists enough time to stop, settle in and spend a while.

The Burley Boat Regatta drew in 6,500 visitors, its biggest throng to date. Spectators from 14 states and Canada watched the racing rigs splash over the Snake River at high speed, said Regatta Committee Chairman Paul Matthews.

"We figure from the boaters alone we (local businesses) got \$50,000 and that's in meals and lodging and gas," he said. A nearby Albertson's supermarket figured \$4,000 in beer sales alone. The community's total income from the event likely will be close to \$125,000, Matthews said.

In the mountains, attendees at the Sun Valley Lodge's biggest throng to date weekend look even the management by surprise. "I was amazed at the amount of people at the ice shows," said Sun Valley Co. Assistant General Manager Chuck Webb. The shows on July 4 and July 6 each seated more than 700 people for dinner and packed between 2,000 and 3,000 in the grandstands, crowds close to capacity.

At Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley, mariachi troupes and authentic Mexican cooking (prepared by cooks from Guadalajara) attracted about 1,200 to a day-long fiesta that weekend, said Elkhorn General Manager Bill Short.

A host of barbecues and fireworks displays in communities across both the Wood River and Magic valleys turned out local people as well as travelers.

The Fourth is the traditional kickoff, but the season really builds to a peak in August, when it's hot and families can take to the road for their vacations. Idaho's appeal is in the great outdoors.

"Idaho has a reputation of being uncrowded," said Elkhorn's manager, who calls a lot of people from crowded

areas of the country," says Kari Tueller, deputy director for the Idaho Department of Commerce. That appeal recently has been reinforced by articles in nationally circulated magazines and newspapers such as the Los Angeles Times, and the exposure is making a difference, some observers say.

State officials this year are looking for a 5-percent increase in tourism, which already is a \$1-billion industry, employing 25,000 workers in Idaho. Economically, the state alone hauls in close to \$3 billion a year with its 2-percent tax on hotel and motel rooms and campground spaces.

The lion's share of the income goes to private businesses, of course. "It's (tourism) always been considered a frivolous industry, but it has a major impact on the economy of Idaho," Tueller says.

The average visitors spend most of their money — 71 percent — on food and transportation, according to a recent survey. Idaho also draws generally from surrounding states. In the summer, California, Oregon, Washington and Utah license plates are most common.

But some areas, such as Sawtooth National Recreation Area, also are seeing more interest by travelers from the East. Bob Hoag, recreation staff officer for Sawtooth National Forest, says recent articles in magazines, as well as publicity for the movie "The Fourth of July Rider," which was filmed in the SNRA, may be prompting some of the interest.

Overall, "There has been a 14-percent increase in visitors," this summer, he says.

Businesses in the Sawtooth area are enjoying better times than last year. Webb at Sun Valley Co. and Short at Elkhorn Resort are enthusiastic about the summer prospects.

But the activity still falls far short of a boom, owners and managers say. "Basically, the Fourth of July weekend was a good weekend because it was a four-day holiday. Since then, it's been steady during the week," says Bob Benjamin, manager of Louie's pizza and Italian restaurant in Ketchum.

Anglers and campers are stopping in McCo's Tackle Shop in Stanley. "It seems to be better than last year, and last year was a bust," says part owner Jane McCo.

At the F-Stop Camera and Video in Ketchum, one-hour processing is popular, and the average sentiment is that they can't take the heat.

— See TOURISTS on Page D6.

Investors should beware of brokers who 'churn'

A good friend entrusted his substantial savings in bonds to a well-known brokerage firm several months ago. In the short span since, his entire holdings have been traded in and out of nine different bond funds. In what has been a general bull market for bonds, his performance has been dismal. He is disgusted.

"This past week, he wrote me about what has happened without giving the activity any name. I will name it and warn you, for what has happened to Bob (and this real name) is that his account has been over-traded — churned by a broker for the prime purpose of generating commissions for the broker with no regard for the investor's goals.

"The industry recognizes certain benchmarks that indicate churning is taking place — for instance, turning over an account six times in a year," says Donald Malawsky, senior vice president of enforcement for the New York Stock Exchange. Hard statistics on churning don't exist. It can be



Sylvia Porter

tough to prove. This is especially true in discretionary accounts — such as Bob had established — in which investors give brokers open authority to trade.

"Churning generally takes place when there's a downswing in the market," observes James Carabina, director of corporate finance for the Massachusetts Securities Division. "It doesn't take place as much when the market is hot because profits are up for almost everyone."

Is churning on the increase? "I don't think so," says an official of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD). "It's hard to say, for while complaints may

be down a bit, there are a fair number of cases. I think it's absolutely increasing," insists Carabina.

But whatever the actual numbers, no one denies that churning is a serious and persistent abuse.

The industry groups against churning, but some critics argue that the Securities and Exchange Commission doesn't take churning seriously and concentrates instead on more glamorous issues, such as insider trading. This leaves churning in the hands of industry groups, critics told my research associate Ellen Hermonson.

Meanwhile, the self-regulating organizations, such as the NASD and the NYSE, vigorously refute the idea that they don't treat churning as a major problem. "I think our heart is in the right place, and we put a lot of bucks into this effort," Malawsky of the NYSE says. "And if the public is turned off, we're just hurting ourselves."

There are several layers of oversight so that, at least theoretically, brokers can't churn accounts without being detected at some point. Supervisors are responsible for the brokers under them. Firms maintain in-house procedures to check for churning and other abuses. The self-regulating agencies conduct random checks; so do state securities agencies. And brokers who have been found to have churned accounts can be punished — ranging from a slap on the wrist to temporary or permanent suspension.

Still, a system that rewards brokers with commissions invites trouble, astute observers say. The more brokers who have been found to have churned accounts, the more the public doesn't hear more about churning is that the securities industry tries to insulate its members," Carabina says. "It's very difficult for investors to get justice."

If a serious churning case exists, investors generally opt for arbitration. The NYSE, NASD and other in-

dustry groups sponsor arbitration. But how can you guard against churning?

- Look out for a series of frequent calls from your broker recommending stocks. There aren't that many great buys.
- Read your account statements. Make sure you receive your statements on a timely basis, and that your goals are being met.
- If your portfolio turns over more than 50 percent, either in dollars or stocks, within six months, consider that a red flag.
- And realize that as long as you are making money, you'll probably enjoy the game, "even when a broker is churning," says Carabina. "But that won't last."
- Nine times traded in and out in months, Bob? Now do you know what happened to you?

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for *University Press Syndicate*.

Mink pelts on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual report by the Agriculture Department shows that commercial production of mink pelts in 1984 continued to increase, but prices received by growers dropped to their lowest level in nine years.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that production rose to 4,218,000 pelts, which brought mink farmers an average of \$28.20 each. That compared with 4,137,000 pelts and an average 1983 price of \$29.90 per pelt.

In all, last year's mink pelt production was worth about \$119 million, down from \$123.7 million in 1983.

According to USDA records, mink pelt production the last three years has been the highest since 1970.

Researchers suggest double cropping to raise forage yields

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Double cropping may yield great potential for farmers interested in producing forage for dairy cattle or other types of livestock, said Hank Mayland Thursday at the annual field day of the Snake River Agricultural Research Station.

Mayland, an agricultural research scientist, is in charge of the double cropping experiments.

"Double cropping is a farming technique in which two crops are planted on the same plot in one year. As soon as one crop is harvested in early summer, the other crop, usually a short summer-season crop, is planted.

The winter crops, which are planted in the early fall, include barley, wheat, rye, triticale (a cross between rye and wheat), and the Austrian field pea. Before reaching maturity, the winter crops are harvested and used for forage, said Mayland.

Then the summer crop, which must be able to mature within 75 to 85 days, is planted. Common summer crops used in double planting include early maturing beans, field corn, sweet corn and a cross between sorghum and Sudan grass.

The farmer must decide, 'Do I want the hassle?'

— Hank Mayland

Mayland's experiments focus on yield comparisons between double cropping and single cropping, the growth rates of the crops and the probability that double cropping can be economically profitable, said Mayland.

"We feel we've got to have a 20- to 30-percent greater yield for the sum of the double crops than we do for the single crop in order for it to be worth the extra physical effort, money and hassle," he said.

Besides the extra effort which goes into planting a second crop, the farmer must use extra fertilizer to replace the nutrients lost in the first harvest.

He must also be "more selective about the chemicals he uses, because there may be some carry-over which, if the wrong chemicals are applied, may not be good for the second crop," said Mayland.

Mayland said, however, that he was pleased with the results of the first harvest, but must wait for the second crop's harvest in the early fall before

he can make any final conclusions.

"If nothing else, double cropping can give the farmer the option in the springtime of letting his winter cereal crop go for grain or taking it off for forage," he said.

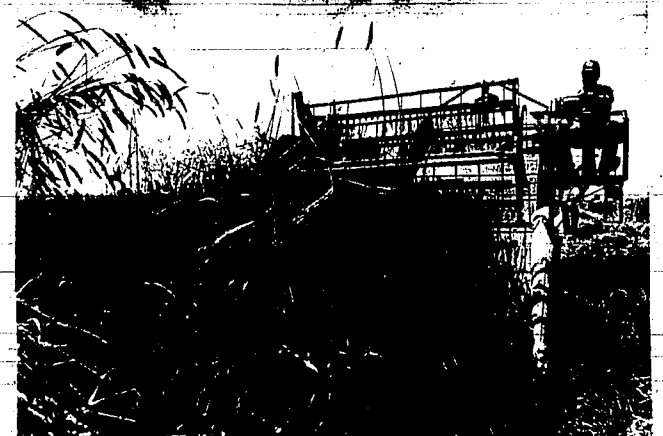
However, the farmer, must make two big decisions before double cropping, he added. "First, the farmer must have some way to market his forage, either by feeding it to his own livestock or selling it to someone else.

"Second, the farmer must decide 'Do I want the hassle of going from a winter crop to the double crop within a period of three days?'" Mayland said.

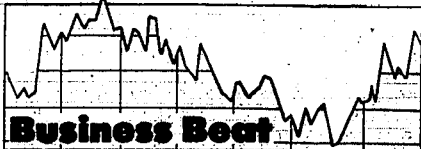
The objective of Mayland's research is to help the farmer make those decisions, he said.

The field day gives scientists from the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service a chance to show farmers and other interested people what kind of experiments they are currently working on.

Besides double cropping, a variety of other projects were shown, including innovations in catabolism, research on the Snake River aquifer, potato yield experiments, sprinkler systems, and the development of more effective trash screens.



A swather cuts down experimental double crops prior to testing for forage yield and quality.



Union Pacific to raise tracks

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad plans to spend more than \$450 million to raise sections of its Little Mountain Branch line northwest of here, UP officials say.

The work is being done to prevent washouts from the high waters of the Great Salt Lake, the company said.

Using 29,000 cubic yards of ballast, crews will raise two portions of the line about six inches while nearly three miles will be elevated 2½ feet, the railroad said.

The project is expected to be finished in October.

International Paper profits dip

NEW YORK (AP) — International Paper Co. said weak pricing, lower volume and the strong dollar were responsible for a 47.5 percent profit decline in the second quarter compared with year-earlier results.

The company reported net earnings of \$35.2 million, or 57 cents a share, in the three months ended June 30, compared with \$67.0 million, or \$1.21 a share, a year earlier. Revenue held steady at \$1.2 billion, unchanged from the April-June period in 1984.

For the first six months of the year, earnings amounted to \$72.3 million, or \$1.17 a share, down 41 percent from \$122.3 million, or \$2.19 a share, a year earlier. Revenue slipped 4 percent to \$2.3 billion from \$2.4 billion.

Gould-AMI shifts work load

POCATELLO (AP) — The Gould-AMI Inc. semiconductor plant here will be receiving all of the fabrication duties of the firm's Santa Clara, Calif., operation, company officials say.

The company's administrative, marketing, research and development functions will remain in Santa Clara.

"We are going to be consolidating many of the functions done in Santa Clara. They will ultimately be transferred to Pocatello," said spokeswoman Nancy Hartsch. "I don't know what that means in terms of jobs."

Ms. Hartsch emphasized that the company's headquarters will remain in Santa Clara because "it's important to be in the Silicon Valley."

Credits force UP&L price hike

BOISE (AP) — A change in the Bonneville Power Administration's energy credits for utility customers will translate into increased electric rates for the 40,000 eastern Idaho customers of Utah Power & Light Co.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a change in UP&L rates to reflect the fact that BPA has increased its own power charges and therefore reduced the value of any energy credits.

Under the new rates, the monthly bill for the average residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours of power will increase \$1.58, about 2.3 percent.

The new rates also call for a slight decrease in charges for power used in irrigation, but officials said that savings would be diluted since most irrigators will also see their residential bills go up.

Under the energy credit scheme, mandated by Congress five years ago, BPA refunds money to utility customers to reflect the difference between its less expensive power costs and those of private utilities.

Idaho First profits up in 1985

BOISE (AP) — Moore Financial Group, the holding company which operates the Idaho First National Bank chain, says profits went up nearly 12 percent for the second quarter of 1985.

But the company still is channeling more earnings into reserve funds to protect against loan losses.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Fred C. Humphreys said second quarter earnings were \$5.9 million, 85 cents per share of common stock. Net income for the first half of the year was \$7.6 million, compared with \$10.6 million for the first half of last year.

Deposits went up 12.6 percent, and total loans and leases went up 10.5 percent during the period, Humphreys said.

The second-quarter earnings increase was due to margin improvement," Humphreys said. "We anticipate that continued earnings growth will result in total 1985 earnings surpassing those of 1984."

He said a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding regional reciprocal interstate banking laws will allow Moore Financial to proceed with plans to purchase Continental Bank and Trust Co., Salt Lake City.

Paperwork on the sale is expected to be approved by federal and state authorities later this year.

Moore Financial said it boosted the allowance for credit losses to total loans and leases from 1.06 percent as of Jan. 1 to 1.25 percent. The company said because of continuing problems with the state economy and increasing numbers of loans, it wants to keep its loan reserve account at a "prudent level."

Moody's cuts Cascade rating

BOISE (AP) — Amid concerns about earnings and debt, Boise Cascade Corp.'s bond rating has been lowered a notch by Moody's Investment Service.

The forest products company's senior debt rating was reduced from A3 to Baa1, said Robert McCreary, a Moody's analyst in New York.

The move reflects Moody's expectation that Boise Cascade's leverage — the ratio of debt to equity — will remain relatively high and its return on investment will be below the industry average, the investment service said.

Sales of a pulp mill, for envelope plants and 40 building materials centers will trim but not offset the increased debt, Boise Cascade assumed last year when it bought the 50 percent of Boise Southern Co. that it did not own, McCreary said.

Moody's expects Boise Cascade's debt-to-capitalization ratio to remain near 40 percent during the next two years, compared with the industry average of about 30 percent, McCreary said. The ratio is another financial indicator.

Washington Water still steady

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. is not likely to boost its dividends soon, according to Paul A. Redmond, the company's top executive.

WWP has hiked its dividends on common stock annually — an average of three percent — until last year, when the Spokane-based utility was faced with depressed earnings.

The company currently pays dividends of \$2.48 annually to its 45,000 shareholders, many of them retirees.

"We would anticipate that, as we move through the next few years, that \$2.48 a share is about where we would stay," Redmond told reporters. "Hopefully, we could increase it quite soon, but not in the near future."

Cyprus buys coal from Texaco

DENVER (AP) — Cyprus Minerals Co. of Denver is buying up to 150 million tons of low-sulfur coal reserves from Texaco Inc., including mines in Colorado and Utah, company spokesmen announced.

Terms of the agreement were not released.

Texaco spokesmen said the coal properties were acquired in Texaco's \$10.1 billion 1984 takeover of Getty Oil Co. and said the sale to Cyprus was "the latest step in a plan to dispose of assets" acquired from Getty "that do not fit in with Texaco's long-term strategy."

Included in the purchase were the Yampa Springs and Twenty Mile underground mines near Steamboat Springs, Colo., and the Plateau underground mine near Price, Utah.

Potato growers plan to boost harvests

BOISE (AP) — Idaho potato growers, responding to the strong market of 1984, plan to harvest 8 percent more land this year than they did last.

The government's Crop Reporting Service said that based on July 1 field inspections, growers plan to take potatoes from 351,000 acres, up from 1984's harvested acreage of 325,000.

The government said only some 4,000 acres originally planned this year have been abandoned. Analysts said the crop was developing well ahead of last year's amid warmer than normal days but cool nights.

The expanded harvest prospects in Idaho are greater than those nationwide as growers across the country have increased their harvest estimates by only 6 percent from a year ago, the government said.

Although the increase in harvest intentions has apparently curbed market prices from their level a year ago, when they stood at \$8.50 a hundredweight, prices this spring were still well in excess of \$5 a hundredweight, marking one of the few bright spots for Idaho's agricultural economy.

For other commodities, the government said corn acreage planted for grain in Idaho is expected to hit an all-time high at 80,000 acres, 5,000 acres above last year. The record commitment to grain in storage in the state, as of June 1, 1.1 million bushels of corn was on hand, mostly stored on the farm. That is nearly double the 559,000 bushels in storage at the same time a year earlier.

Some 33.8 million bushels of wheat was in storage on June 1, up slightly from a year earlier

and still depressed market prices and prospects for the lowest winter wheat harvest in the state since 1980. Analysts expect producers to reap only 32.2 million bushels this year, down 4.5 million from 1984 production. To an extent, the production setback reflects damage from the grasshopper invasion that has been plaguing southern Idaho producers.

With barley stocks now in excess of 20 million bushels, producers have indicated plans to reduce harvested acreage this year by 6.5 percent to under 1.3 million acres.

Land committed to sugarbeets was also increased this year to 153,000 acres while dry bean producers cut back their plantings 14 percent to 120,000 acres.

Intern dives into Chamber of Commerce work

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There is a new face at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for the summer.

Celeste Spangnagel, an organizational communications major at Montana State University in Bozeman, is doing a summer internship at the Chamber of Commerce, receiving 12 college credits for her work.

She discovered the possibility of coming to Twin Falls through an acquaintance in Montana. Her name was given to Mike Dolton, executive director of the chamber of commerce,

and later she received an invitation to come for the summer.

She started on June 21 and will return to Montana State on Aug. 16. She plans on graduating from college in March, 1988.

She has been working on many projects with the chamber since arriving, such as compiling a list of all Twin Falls businesses, working on the office computer, making sales calls for present and prospective chamber members and working with Leadership Twin Falls, a community awareness project with various business people from around the area.

In the future, she will be working on the chamber newsletter and handling more personal inquiries from tourists and business people interested in the Twin Falls area.

"I'm glad I took the chance and came out here. I really enjoy the work," she said.

"As part of the program," Spangnagel

turns in weekly reports on her experience at the chamber and will be doing a final report at the end of the summer, which might include a portfolio showing some of her projects.

"It's unique that Celeste came all the way out from Montana to work with us. We really appreciate her," said Mike Dolton.

Tourists

Continued from Page D5

scenery home, says manager Rich Allen.

And, while the "Fourth of July weekend was outstanding," vacationers are just starting to ride the mountain air currents in gliders, says Susanne Connor, owner of Sun Valley Soaring at the Friedman Airport in Halley.

The summer traveler is more likely to drop in unannounced than to reserve a room in the Wood River area than the ski season guest, says Caryn Crawford at Tamatack Lodge in Ketchum. The Fourth traffic filled the house and the Tamarack has been filled since, she says.

The same pattern is true in the Magic Valley. However, instead of enjoying the traffic of a resort area, businesses depend on through traffic, business people say.

Many tourists are stopping for a night or a meal. West-coasters often stay on their way to Yellowstone or the Grand Teton national park in Wyoming; travelers from the midlands are headed for the coast on Interstate 84.

But, whichever direction they're traveling, they leave their dollars.

The general consensus among some business people contacted is that traffic is better than last year, but tourists still are watching their dollars closely.

"I think they are watching what they spend," says Virgil Sisian, general manager of the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. The "dinners for two" in the Holiday Inn restaurant are popular, along with other budget meals.

"I think it's a little bit better than what it has been in the past two years, but I don't think it's going to be any big year," says Caille Peterson, owner of Cindy's Restaurant, south of Jerome at 154. "I would say most of them (tourists) either eat our lunch specials or a hamburger."

Trade group wants check on exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trade group representing American farmers says an investigation will be sought into export subsidy operations by Canada which it contends are undercutting prices of U.S. wheat in world markets.

U.S. Wheat Associates said the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative will be asked to "investigate Canadian export subsidization schemes" and take appropriate action if justified by the findings.

James Jenks, chairman of the association, said a study paid for by U.S. Wheat Associates shows that Canadian government currently pays nearly 70 percent of the cost of shipping wheat from the farm to export points. The subsidy will rise to nearly 79 percent of the cost on Aug. 1.

"The existence of this subsidy, along with the overvalued U.S. dollar, has allowed the Canadian Wheat Board to be extremely predatory in traditional U.S. export markets over the past two years," Jenks said in a statement.

The study was done by Gratron Grain Transportation Consultants, Portland, Ore., he said.

Slots go cashless

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Officials of Nevada's gaming industry say they're unsure how the public will take to slot machines that don't take cash.

The first cashless pilot program is scheduled to begin this summer at The Mint casino in Las Vegas, where about 200 slots are being modified to accept a coded plastic card bearing the player's amount of credit.

"It's our conviction that the whole gaming industry has to go cashless," said Fred Collier of Kenlworth Systems, which is installing the devices.

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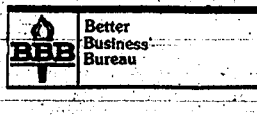
Catalog service trying to cut down number of complaints

Q: Can you tell me about a company by the name of Supermarket Shoppers Discount Center, Inc. They are offering coupons for \$2.99. They also state that I can receive my money back if I do not save up to a \$100.

A: Yes, we have heard of this company. It is part of Nancy Stone's Consumer Guide. Nancy Stone's company is a general advertising service. The ads contained in their catalog represent outside advertisers as well as a firm owned and operated by Nancy Stone.

The bureau receives several complaints per month alleging a slow delivery and a failure to respond to consumer complaints. This firm has cooperated with the bureau to reduce the number and causes of complaints forwarded by the bureau. The advertising standards and the bureau suggests that you request a report about the individual advertiser you intend to place an order with.

You may wish to call the firm at (218) 826-



1900 before sending your inquiry or complaint to the Bureau.

Q: I went and had my eyes examined the other day and it cost me \$40. I went today to get my prescription and was told that they did not have to give it to me. Can they do that?

A: In July 1978, The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) put into effect a trade regulation rule on advertising of ophthalmic goods and services.

The rule required that consumers be given copies of their prescriptions after having eye examinations so they can compare shop for glasses or contact lenses. The rule also permitted those selling prescription eyeglasses (including contact lenses or frames and mountings) and related services to advertise their products and services even if existing state laws or association codes prohibited such advertising.

The Federal Trade Commission was responding to "widespread public and private" based on "extensive ophthalmic advertising and evidence showing that these restrictions were harming consumers."

Studies indicated that in states where price advertising was allowed, average prices were from 25 to 40 percent lower than in states where advertising was restricted. Other surveys showed that prices for lenses, frames, or complete eyeglasses varied as much as 300 percent from seller to seller.

Q: Yesterday I went to a large chain store to purchase a sewing machine that they had advertised. I could not find the sewing machine shown in the ad and when I asked the sales clerk, I was taken to a more expensive machine. The sales clerk told me the picture in the ad was correct, but the description of the machine's features was for a machine \$150 more than the one in the picture. Isn't this false advertising?

A: Yes it is. The composition and layout of advertisements should be such as to minimize the possibility of misleading the reader. For example, prices, illustrations, or descriptions should not be placed in an advertisement to give the impression that the price or terms of merchandise apply to other merchandise in the advertisement when such is not the fact.

An advertisement should not be used which features merchandise at a price or terms totally displayed, together with illustrations of

higher-priced merchandise, arranged to give the impression that the lower price or more favorable terms apply to the other merchandise, when such is not the fact.

Q: What is the law in Idaho on coupons? Last week I took two coupons to a local firm and they refused to honor them. I was told there was a limit of one coupon per customer. Can they do that?

No. According to the Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations, a seller may limit the quantity of goods per coupon if the actual limitations is contained on the coupon; however, the seller may not limit the number of coupons per customer.

"Consumer Watch," a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Smaller wheat yields for Washington

SPOKANE (AP) — Hot, dry weather and depleted moisture from three record or near-record crops could lower yields by 15 percent or more as Eastern Washington farmers begin harvesting winter wheat.

"It's looking a little worse by the hour," Scott Hanson, administrator of the Washington Wheat Commission at Spokane, said. "The hot weather certainly is having a negative effect."

Winter wheat is selling for about \$1.50 a bushel, the lowest in six years,

said Brent Heilmann, executive director of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers at Riverview.

"There's no indication that it's going to be higher than this year," he said. "The harvest is now starting in most areas of Eastern Washington."

The harvest forecast for Washington state last January was 140 to 150 million bushels, but that has deteriorated to between 105 and 110 million bushels, Hanson said.

That could mean an average yield

of 40 bushels or less per acre, he added. The normal average is about 45 bushels per acre.

Three consecutive record or near-record crop yields 58-60 bushels per acre, he said, are being reported.

"I talked to several growers who were ready to begin harvest," Hanson said. "Their comments ranged from 'My crop looks OK' to 'Well, it doesn't look very good.' I couldn't find anybody surprised or pleased with the way the crop looked."

"We're now coming off three record-breaking crops in a row, and can't hope to have a lot of moisture in real deep subsoil areas," he said.

Rain in the last few weeks would not have made a difference, Hanson added. "The rain in the spring would just wash the dust off," he said. "The plant cannot absorb rainfall that late in the maturing process and convert it into grain."

Total production could be off even more because less acre was planted, partly because of the farm program and the low price of wheat, Heilmann said.

However, both Hanson and Heilmann say the quality of the crop should not be affected.

There were some spot reports of grasshopper infestations east to range land, but nothing as serious as in Idaho, Heilmann said. "Most farmers will beat grasshoppers to the wheat," he said.

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Montana crop poorest in 29 years

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's winter wheat crop will be only 10 million bushels this year, the poorest harvest in 29 years, government statisticians say.

The Montana Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday that the crop, damaged by drought, insects and winter kill, is expected to

yield less than any harvest of winter wheat since 1956.

The crop, which will be 61 percent less than last year's already low harvest, will have an average per-acre yield of about 20 bushels.

The forecast is based on conditions reported as of July 1, and yields could fall even further because of the severe drought, the service said.

A month earlier the statisticians had pegged the winter wheat crop at 39.6 million bushels, but unremitting drought has continued.

Lyle Pratt of the reporting agency said that as of July 1, nearly half of Montana's 2.5 million acres seeded to winter wheat had been abandoned or replanted to other crops. Half a million acres was lost in June, he said, leaving just 1.3 million acres for potential harvest.

The yield of 20 bushels per acre would be seven bushels below last year's crop, also affected by drought, and the lowest since 1961.

The service reported that other grain crops in Montana will be lower this year than in 1984. Barley is

predicted at 47.3 million bushels, a 20 percent drop, and oats are predicted at 3.3 million bushels, a 15 percent drop.

Pratt said the estimates may be too high, because crops have deteriorated since the July 1 information was gathered, and because more barley land may have been abandoned since the early June average figures on that crop were gathered.

This past week the Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee slashed its budget to about \$75,000, half the level for the past fiscal year.

The assessment on wheat to support the committee was also raised one mill to 0.6 cents per bushel of wheat.

The committee's financing is affected by the size of the wheat crop, because it gets an assessment on wheat and barley at its first point of sale.

Pratt said no estimated yields for spring wheat will be available until August, but he estimated farmers will harvest 2.9 million acres this year, compared to 3.07 million acres planned.

SSR grain crop withers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain crop prospects in the Soviet Union have deteriorated the past month but the 1985 harvest still is expected to yield 190 million tons, up 12 percent from 170 million tons last year, the Agriculture Department said.

The new estimate was down 5 million tons from indications in June, including a drop of 4 million tons in the wheat estimate and 1 million tons in corn and other coarse grains.

Recent hot, dry conditions in some areas contributed to reduced yields, the report said.

The July estimate of 190 million tons included 83 million tons of wheat, 95 million tons of coarse grains, and 12 million tons of miscellaneous grains and pulses, which include beans.

The 1985 crop now shapes up at the same size of the Soviet Union's 1983 grain harvest, according to the report. The record was 237.4 million tons in 1978. Production dropped to as low as 160 million tons in 1981, forcing Moscow to import record quantities of foreign grain.

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rebate on any **RED JACKET RENEGADE** submersible pump purchased from one of the authorized factory dealers listed below. Good only at dealers listed below. Void after July 31, 1985.

SHOPPING FOR A PUMP?

Compare prices on these popular 1 horsepower submersible pumps.

MANUFACTURER	MODEL	PUMPING RATE	LIFT in feet	PRESSURE	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE*
RED JACKET RENEGADE	100U1-7CG	20 gpm	90	40 psi	\$432.00
SEARS	28006	20 gpm	100	40 psi	\$525.95**
JACUZZI	15425R7	19 gpm	90	40 psi	\$37.00
AEROMOTOR	S020	20 gpm	90	40 psi	\$538.00
BERKELEY	15M609-10	17 gpm	90	40 psi	\$557.00
STA-RITE	20P4E02S	22 gpm	90	40 psi	\$560.00
GOULDS	18E10412	19 gpm	90	40 psi	\$570.00
GRUNDFOS	SP4-10	18 gpm	90	40 psi	\$580.00
MYERS	11018	19 gpm	90	40 psi	\$580.00

*NOTE: As listed in dealer's catalog. **Price picked up Boise stock.

Not only is the **RED JACKET RENEGADE BETTER PRICED** it is guaranteed against corrosion for LIFE! Five year warranty available for \$15.00. (Covers sand damage!) In the event of failure under warranty the **COMPLETE PUMPING UNIT** (Pump end and motor) is replaced, not just the pump or motor. Other **RED JACKET RENEGADE** models through 1 horsepower available. Check with one of the factory authorized dealers listed below for an engineered installation and quality back-up maintenance service if ever needed. **RED JACKET** has been known for quality for over 100 years.

The RED JACKET RENEGADE
Superior submersible pumps for less money!

RED JACKET PUMPS

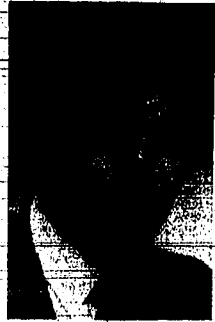
JEROME
Smith Drilling & Pump 324-4801

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G.L. Cramer Motor & Pump 543-6663

Glenns Ferry
Glenns Electric 366-7705

Shoshone
Roessler Pump 866-2784

OPEN DAILY 9-9
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MARK SAMSON
Gen wheat administrator

Boisean to fill panel job

BOISE — Mark Samson, president of a Boise export business, has been named administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission after serving as a consultant for the past 14 months. Samson, 35, replaces former administrator Dick Rush, who was appointed by Gov. John Evans in March to direct the Idaho Department of Agriculture. He took over the \$36,000-a-year post on July 1. Samson was president of R.J. Samson International Inc., which arranges international sales for small manufacturing businesses in the state. Since February 1984, he has been a part-time consultant to the Wheat Commission, assisting Rush. "We look forward to a smooth transition due to Mark's past contractual service with the commission," said Wheat Commission chairman Dallin Reese, who announced the appointment.

The commission helps develop markets for the crops produced by Idaho's 13,000 wheat farmers. It also funds research on wheat production and education projects using a \$1 fee for each bushel of wheat marketed. Prior to starting his own company, Samson served as international trade coordinator for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs for two years. Early in his career, he also was assistant director of Western Wheat Associates, forerunner of U.S. Wheat Associates, which is the industry's overseas marketing arm.

Samson says he intends to make more information about wheat markets available to Idaho farmers. The commission also is cooperating with counterparts in Oregon and Washington to hire a soft wheat product specialist, who will work with grist millers and bakers to develop new or better products using soft red and soft white wheats, Samson says.

The new uses could create more demand for U.S.-grown wheat, he says. Samson also worked in accounting positions in Alaska and Arabia for Boise-based Morrison-Knudsen Co. He holds a bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Idaho.

A native of Sandpoint, Samson now lives in Boise with his wife Cory and a daughter.

Minico unit gains award

AKRON, Ohio — Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District has placed first among the state's conservation districts in the 38th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program.

The awards program, which is sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., honors accomplishments in resource conservation by soil conservation districts nationwide.

The Minidoka district will receive an award at a meeting of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Two representatives from the district will join those from 52 other winning districts in December for study at the Goodyear Farms in Arizona.

The district's outstanding cooperators, Wayne Schenk of Rupert, and another member from the board of directors will represent the Minidoka district, the company announced.

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Most Cars & Pickups

- 4 Cylinder In Line \$299
- 6 Cylinder \$349

Includes labor, rings, rod bearings, gaskets, oil & filter.

Chrome rings \$25 extra.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR

OVERHAUL AS LOW AS \$125

GENERAL REPAIR

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HONEST DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK

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LAKWOOD

Our 24.97, 20" box fan with steel cabinet, 3 speeds, rotary dial control switch.

TATUNG

Our 26.97, Tatum® 12" oscillating fan with 3 speeds.

Our 19.97, 15-9, 9", 2-speed fan 15.97

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Save 25%. Our 93.97 Unassembled. Boys' 20" Team Murray® 2000 bike; blue frame.

Our 3.67, 26x1 1/2" Black Tire 2.97

USE OUR **Layaway**

19.97 19.97

Save 20%. Our 24.97. Lakewood® 20" box fan with steel cabinet, 3 speeds, rotary dial control switch.

Save 25%. Our 26.97. Tatum® 12" oscillating fan with 3 speeds.

Our 19.97, 15-9, 9", 2-speed fan 15.97

SUN. THRU TUES.

Our 29.97 12x12' Dining Canopy; Poles, Stakes 21.97

Our 14.97 4'6" x 6'3" Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)

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Our 2.63 Listerine® mouthwash.

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Our 4.97 6 prs. men's socks.

SUN. THRU TUES.

Our 1.97 3 prs. cotton/nylon socks.

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Our 28.88 Double Edge Hedge Trimmer. Provides 3,000 cutting strokes per minute, with 13-inch cutting blades.

SUN. THRU TUES.

Our 1.24 lemon-scented furniture polish.

SUN. THRU TUES.

Our 2 for 78¢ Comet® cleanser.

SUN. THRU TUES.

Our 99¢ Dow® bathroom cleaner.

MON. THRU SAT.

25,000 MILE WARRANTY*

SIZE	SALE
P185/80D13	28.00
P185/75D14	30.00
P195/75D14	34.00
P205/75D14	35.00
P215/75D14	38.00
P215/75D15	39.00
P225/75D15	44.00
P235/75D15	44.00

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Our 88¢ Planters® party snacks in crunchy varieties. Choose from "Cheez" balls, "Cheez" curls, corn chips. 5-7 1/2 oz.

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Our 11.88 Flex Rubber Garden Hose 75' x 5/8" hose. Use for all your summer watering needs.

\$23

Sale Price. P165/80D13. Medallion® 78 4-ply whitewall tires with "78" series tread design and 7 multispeed tread ribs. In stores with service.

*Limited tread wear warranty. Details in store.

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1/3-LB. ALL-BEEF-HAMBURGER PLATE

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*Not all. Available only in stores with cafeteria.

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