

Inside today



Sexual harassment: fearful victims - D1

Gas factory: fits the water - B4



The Times-News

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80th year, No. 208

Twin Falls, 6-21-85

Sunday, July 21, 1985

Fires char 2 forests, spread out

By The Associated Press

A trio of western Idaho fires had charred more than 17,000 acres of valuable timber and wilderness land in two national forests by Saturday, with smoke from the most active blaze drifting as far as Boise, 150 miles to the south.

A lightning-caused fire in the French Creek area of Payette National Forest increased by one-third on Saturday and had scorched 4,400 acres of matchstick timber by evening. Winds pushed the fire to the west and south, but its eastern perimeter at Studebaker Saddle remained stable, said Matt Williams, a spokesman for the Payette forest.

"Things don't look good, but it's real important that they held that eastern flank, because that's where they had been having problems," Williams said.

Also in the Payette forest, the 9,100-acre Savage Creek Fire remained uncontained but stable on Saturday. But to the northeast, a fire

Western fires — A11

in the Nez Perce National Forest jumped its western boundary after burning at least 1,800 acres. The Forest Service said smoke was so thick the fire's size couldn't be determined.

In the French Creek drainage, crews finished digging five miles of a line along the fire on Saturday and had at least that much still to clear, said Williams, who put the fire's damage to timber and watershed at \$700,000. He said trapped smoke hampered aerial attacks.

"The invasion layer in the morning really causes havoc with the aerial retardant drops," he said.

David Olson, another forest spokesman, described the smoke as "incredibly thick."

"It was like a fog — it was like looking into San Francisco Bay on a foggy day," he said.

• See FIRES on Page A2

Madcaps wow 'em in the air

NW air show reaches high

By JENNIFER BARRIE-JONES

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — The Northwest Air Show, held at the Idaho State Fairgrounds here Saturday, was a high-speed, high-altitude affair that drew thousands of spectators to the grounds.

The show featured a variety of aircraft, including a high-speed jet, a biplane, and a formation of jets. The crowd was estimated to be one of the largest in the area.

Jim Franklin, who was in the crowd, described the show as "a real treat." He said the weather was "a little warm," but the excitement was "a little cooler."

Franklin said he had never seen a biplane fly so high before. He said the show was "a real treat" and that he had "a lot of fun."

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Jim Franklin takes his break from a stall, leaving behind a trail of smoke. The 19th biplane Franklin uses in the high-speed race, as being "highly modified" with modern aircraft features that have completely changed it from what the engineer had in mind when he built it about 45 years ago. The biplane appeared to think the weather "a little warm." They carried lawn chairs, umbrellas and something cold to drink, but air show officials said the weather was ideal for the two-day show. Spectators of all ages found the show entertaining and something completely different for Twin Falls. Bob Curtis, Tremblay, 10, and his brother Eric, 7, said they loved it and of course they would like to be up in the air. Bob Franklin, Bob Hoover and the other performers. Retired District Judge James Cunningham and Dr. Ben Katz said they were happy to enjoy the show from their lawn chairs and to let the pilots have the action.

South Africa calls emergency action

By JAMES F. SMITH
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha Saturday declared the first state of emergency in South Africa in 25 years, giving police broad new powers in 36 cities and towns to combat mounting anti-apartheid rioting.

The state of emergency, which begins Sunday, comes after 10 months of violence that has killed more than 450 blacks. It empowers police to make arrests without warrants, impose curfews, seize property and limit press coverage in unrest areas.

Police reported new clashes in black townships late Friday and early Saturday, with one black shot dead by police and another killed by a crowd.

At a luncheon for four blacks in Durban, east of Johannesburg, a mob

stoned and beat to death a black woman suspected of being a police informer and set the body afire, witnesses said.

"This state of affairs can no longer be tolerated," Botha said of the growing unrest in an address on national radio and television Saturday night.

"I wish to issue a warning that strict action will be taken against those persons and institutions that cause or propagate disruption."

"These acts of violence and thugery are mainly directed at the property and person of law-abiding black people, and take the form of incitement, arson, inhuman forms of assault and even murder," he said.

The last emergency declaration in South Africa was March 1969, when unrest followed the police shootings of 69 black protesters at Sharpeville.

• See EMERGENCY on Page A3

Eager president leaves hospital

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying, "I'm feeling great but I'm getting a little restless," checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital seven days after cancer surgery and went home Saturday to a cheering, red-carpet welcome at the White House.

"I'm eager to get back to work," the president said shortly before walking out of the hospital, dressed in slacks and a sport shirt, and boarding a helicopter for the eight-mile ride from the suburban Maryland hospital.

There was a festive atmosphere on the South Lawn as about 1,000 government employees and their children, clutching helium-filled balloons, awaited his arrival. They burst into applause and cheered when Reagan's helicopter touched down on the grass at 10:32 p.m. EDT.

In the distance, hundreds of spectators pressed up against the White House gates for a glimpse.

"Welcome home Gipper," said a sign carried by one well-wisher at the ceremony. "We Love the Gipper" and "The Gipper is Home," said other signs.

A seven-piece Marine comb

played, "When the Saints Come Marching In," as the president and his wife, Nancy, stepped from the aircraft and walked toward the mansion, smiling broadly and waving to the crowds.

Reagan walked somewhat stiffly, and his spokesman, Larry Speakes, said later the president was "a bit tender."

Just before stepping onto a red carpet running from the diplomatic entrance of the White House, the Reagans stopped to pet their frisky dog, Lucky, held on a leash by an aide.

Nine members of the Cabinet were on hand to greet the president. Secretary of State George Shultz, the first in line, greeted the president with a double thumbs-up sign.

The Reagans went to a balcony, where the president blew kisses and waved to the crowd.

Before saying farewell to his doctors and nurses at Bethesda, the president delivered his weekly radio address, the first word he has spoken publicly since entering the hospital July 12.

"I'm feeling great but I'm getting a little restless. A lot of you know how it is when you have to endure some enforced bedrest."

• See REAGAN on Page A2



Smiling President Reagan leaves hospital Saturday

Radio listeners get it from 'Dr.'

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — An upbeat President Reagan, ending his week-long hospital stay after cancer surgery, urged Americans on Saturday to get checkups for suspected health problems, saying "Just tell them, 'Dr. Reagan' sent you."

"We all tend to ignore the signs that something may be wrong with us. But may I say, speaking from personal experience, it's important to go and get a checkup if you think something isn't right," the president said in his weekly radio address.

"So if you're listening to this right now, and it reminds you of something that you've been putting out of your mind, well, pick up the phone, call your doctor or local hospital and talk to someone. Just tell them, 'Dr. Reagan' sent you."

Before bidding farewell to his doctors and nurses, Reagan delivered the five-minute radio speech from a makeshift studio outside his third-floor suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"I'm feeling great, but I'm getting a little restless. A lot of you know how it is when you have to endure some forced bed rest,"

Democrat reacts — A3

Reagan said, his voice strong but slightly husky.

"You get this feeling that life's out there and it's a big shiny apple and you just can't wait to get out and take bite of it," the president said.

"I'm eager to get back to work," Reagan said.

"Thanking the doctors, nurses and the American people for the balloons, cards and flowers he received, Reagan paid a special tribute to Mrs. Reagan, who was seated beside him in the radio booth, and asked her for a date.

"Nancy Reagan is my everything," Reagan said. "When I look back on these days, Nancy, I'll remember your radiance and your strength, your support, and for taking part of the business in this nation."

"Thank you partner, thanks for everything. By the way are you doing anything this evening?"

The president also delivered a warning to House Democrats that he is anxious to break the impasse in Congress over the 1986 budget.

• See SPEECH on Page A3

Fires

Continued from Page A1

A brownish curtain of smoke obscured the mountains of the Boise Front, just north and west of the state capital. The National Weather Service said a high-pressure system was circulating the smoke clockwise from the northern fires into the Boise Valley.

The weather was no friend to firefighters, with their hoses anticipating an explosive situation as forecasts called for more temperatures near 100, low humidity and afternoon winds.

Despite the adverse conditions,

managers planned to begin on Sunday the limited demobilization of some of the 1,000 personnel assigned to the five near Savage Creek.

"The rate of spread has definitely slowed," Olski said. "The fire overall is looking pretty good for containment." However, a containment time had not been projected.

The fire in the Frank Church land of No Return Wilderness was confined mostly to high rocky ridges, and Williams said officials did not expect it to spread.

However, some firefighters released from the blaze would be allowed

rest only a day or two before attacking the French Creek fire, officials said.

"I guess what we're saying is we don't want to send these crews too far away," Williams said.

Meanwhile, three remote airstrips remained closed because of smoke from the Nez Percé's major fire and smaller ones burning in the area. Another 130 personnel were requested on Saturday as 280 people continued their battle in smoldering heat.

An itinerant account of starting the Nez Percé fire will appear before a federal magistrate in Boise on Monday.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

You get this feeling that life's out there and it's a big shiny apple, and you just can't wait to get out and take a bite of it," Reagan said, his voice somewhat raspy.

Speakers said Sunday would be a day of rest for the president, but that he would meet with Vice President George Bush, chief of staff Donald T. Regan and national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane on Monday morning, in the residence.

Reagan entered Bethesda July 12 for what was expected to be a 30-to-45-minute, routine procedure

to remove a noncancerous polyp from his colon, and then an overnight stay.

However, another growth was discovered during a colonoscopic examination, and the president underwent nearly three hours of abdominal surgery the next day. The medical team removed a two-inch tumor later judged to be malignant.

Doctors said there was no sign that cancer had spread to other parts of Reagan's body and that there is better than a 90-95 chance there will be no recurrence of the disease.

Standing on the White House balcony with Mrs. Reagan, the president quipped, "Would you like to dance?" Spokesman reported. As they returned to the residence from the colorful ceremony, the president commented, "Things are going to seem dull now."

Aside from his meetings with staff members Monday, the only other thing on his schedule is a haircut, which will be done in the residence.

Physicians said it will take several weeks for the president to gradually regain full strength.

Initially, Reagan will spend most of his time in the family residence of the White House, but he is expected to make an appearance this week in the Oval Office.

Aides said the president will greet Chinese President Li Xiaoning as he arrives at the White House on a state visit Tuesday.

Emergency

Continued from Page A1

United Democratic Front alliance, told the 30,000 mourners. "The whole eastern Cape is in flames, comrades. The state will not step in from declaring our own state of emergency."

The funeral was for Matthew Goniwe, 23, a school teacher and Cradock leader who had been engaged in a 1½-year confrontation with the government. His mysterious slaying made him a martyr in the blacks' resistance to white rule and apartheid, the racial segregation system by which white rule is imposed.

The stabbed and burned bodies of Goniwe and three other activists were found after they disappeared June 27.

The Rev. Beyers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, led the funeral gathering. "No state of emergency is going to bring about peace, even if they become 80 districts or 600."

"I say today to the government, to the white community, for God's sake, before this country goes up in flames, please hear the voice of reason and the cry of freedom and justice of the people," Naude said.

Other special powers include the right to impose curfews, seal off areas, close public or private property, including businesses, and control essential services, Cousins said.

These breaking emergency provisions face up to 18 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 upon conviction. Coetzee said further restrictions could be imposed — on individuals, including churches as the press. He said police planned to meet during the week with local and foreign reporters to discuss the restrictions.

Both announced the emergency at a news conference Saturday morning for South African journalists. The law restricts the declaration to one year. Both said he could extend it to other towns if needed.

"Every responsible South African has, with growing concern, taken note of conditions of violence and lawlessness which in recent times have increased and have become more severe and more cruel in certain parts of the country, especially in black townships," he said.

"It is essential that the situation be normalized in such a way that the climate for continued dialogue in the interest of all people in the constitutional, economic and social fields is ensured."

Speech

Continued from Page A1

Despite his week-long hospital confinement, the president said "I have been keeping close track of things going on, especially the budget process in Congress," Reagan said.

"I'll tell you what I think of the House budget proposal so far," Reagan said. "I hope it gets well soon."

"In fact I told one of the fine surgeons who operated on me that if Congress can't make the spending cuts we need I'm going to send him up to Capitol Hill to do some real cutting."

In another job at the budget proposal passed by the Democratic-controlled House, Reagan said, "I know some are saying that as usual in the federal spending department."

"But, well, forgive me, I don't have as much stomach for that kind of talk as I used to," the president said in a humorous reference to the surgery that removed a two-foot section of his large intestine.

After his speech, the president left the hospital and rode a helicopter back to the White House.

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Explosion rocks church

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An explosion, possibly caused by a bomb, destroyed a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting hall during the Sunday morning service, killing one person and wounding 40, police reported.

Police, who originally said they feared as many as three people were killed, said a fleet of 20 ambulances carried the injured to two hospitals.

News reports said relatives of some of the victims refused to allow the hospitals to give blood transfusions because it violates their religious beliefs.

Sgt. Bob Kyle, who was in a police car passing the hall at the time of the explosion, said the blast hurled wreckage hundreds of feet into the air.

A woman who was in the hall said more than 100 people were listening to a speaker when the stage "exploded."

Speech

Continued from Page A1

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

12 FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

10 PRESSURE SCREENING

9 EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

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AROUND THE CLOCK

Today's weather Showers won't offer relief from heat

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly sunny and continued hot today and Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly during the evenings. A few thundershowers, possibly heavy late tonight and Monday. High 89 to 100 both days. Low tonight near 61. Chance for rain, heavy, lower Wed. Evening.

Partly cloudy today and Monday, continued warm with widely scattered thundershowers today and Monday mainly in the afternoon and evening. High 85 to 95 both days. Low 55 both days.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Scattered showers and thundershowers mainly afternoon and nighttime hours through Monday. Locally heavy rain possible. Mostly dry near thundershowers. Low mostly 60s. High mid 80s to mid 90s.

Nevada — Scattered thundershowers today central and east with a chance west. A decreasing chance thundershowers over area Monday. Low both nights in the low 50s to mid 60s. High both days mostly mid 80s to upper 90s.

Synopsis:

High pressure will continue as the dominant weather feature over the Pacific Northwest Saturday. Suboptimal moisture will make its way into Idaho from Nevada and Utah today however, bringing widely scattered thundershowers to the southern half of the state.

The warm front moving into the Saturday was 100 degrees at Walla Walla, Wash., while West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest of 39 degrees. In Idaho the highest reading was 100 degrees at Lewiston and the low was 33

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., July 21

High 90 100 Temperatures

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

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

degrees at Stanley. A few chances of thundershowers will then persist statewide Monday through Wednesday with dry and a little cooler weather on Lap for Thursday. Temperatures will average above normal for the period.

Southern Idaho conditions for field work will be good through the period. Scattered thundershowers are possible through Wednesday. Rainfall amounts will generally be light and spotty, but locally heavier amounts are possible with a few of the thundershowers. Mostly dry and hot weather will keep water demands high for both crops and livestock. Winds for evening will be variable from 5 to 12 mph both Sunday and Monday.

The extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday for Southern Idaho, CAUSE FOR CONCERN: Scattered evening thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. Dry and not so hot Thursday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s Tuesday and Wednesday, and 90s to lower 90s Thursday. Overnight lows in the 50s.

National		Idaho	
Albuquerque 81	72	Portland, Ore. 95	84
Atlanta 81	72	San Jose 74	74
Boston 82	72	Salt Lake City 88	88
Chicago 81	68	San Francisco 88	88
Dallas 84	73	Seattle 81	81
Denver 85	70	Spokane 87	88
Detroit 86	88	Washington 84	77
Houston 81	73	Twin Falls	
Indianapolis 81	73	Twin Falls 81	81
		Boise 88	88
		Burley 95	95
		Harper 98	98
		Nampa 83	83
		Today's sunset	8:28 p.m.
		Tomorrow's sunrise	4:20 a.m.

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 Burley-Rupert-Fruit-Oakley 674-5523
 Buhl-Castledale 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0531

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0531.

Advertising See main advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Networking replaces picketing for women

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It began with a multiracial parade and went on to National Organization for Women rallies, but now a growing number of women overcome inequality by quietly taking over businesses and getting elected to civic positions.

Many of these women are members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, an organization that has not advocated picketing.

"We have found that working through the system is the way we can be most effective," said Irma Brousseau, the federation's executive director.

"Protesting isn't necessary because women are the popular topic of the press. They weren't in the '70s," she said.

Instead of holding banners and pickets, if the 150,000-member federation "wanted to attack a member, we

would research it, train our people, and they would go to (Capitol) Hill, go to their legislators and they would state their case," Brousseau said.

More than 2,500 women have gathered in Hartford through Tuesday for the federation's annual convention. Part of their agenda includes drawing up a legislative platform for the coming year, dealing with issues such as pensions, the Equal Rights Amendment and comparable worth.

Acting professionally in the business world gets better results, Brousseau said.

"What women are trying to do is get themselves elected and appointed to public office at the city council level," she said. "So you may not see a big bunch of headlines about the women's movement, but they are infiltrating in some ways. They are getting into policy making, not making a big statement."

Contenders clash at NOW convention

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — National Organization for Women presidential contenders clashed Saturday night, with challenger Eleanor Smeal insisting "we can do much more" for feminism and incumbent Judy Goldsmith charging her rival with "hysterical misrepresentation" of the facts.

In a sharply worded speech that underscored the closely fought election, Goldsmith defended her record and told cheering delegates: "You deserve better than hysterical misrepresentation of reality. You deserve better than the ward-boss political mentality."

Goldsmith, seeking a second term in office, said that former president Smeal left NOW "devastated structurally and financially." Under her own administration, she said, there had been a record of "extraordinary visibility, of intense and productive activity," including the selection of Geraldine Ferraro as the vice presidential candidate on the 1984

Democratic ticket.

Smeal, who sat stone-faced while Goldsmith spoke first, made no direct response to the attack.

But on the issues of abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, gay rights and creating a paid media campaign, she declared, "I believe... we can do much more than we're doing."

"We can't say we can't afford it," she said of the agenda she outlined. "We have to raise the money."

Smeal called for a paid advertising campaign to "convert the lies and distortions (of NOW opponents) into a picture that paints them as the bigots that they are."

The two candidates have few, if any disagreements over issues, and alides on both sides agreed the election would turn more on questions of style and personality than anything else.

NOW officials said a long vote count was expected, and said the results might not be known until well after midnight.

"Even as they were torn by their

tense leadership struggle, though, the NOW delegates cheered a call for unity from a Tennessee legislator who said it was essential for the "millions of women out in the world who need our help."

"After this election war is over, let us not divide," said Tennessee State Rep. Lois DeBerry, president of the National Caucus of Black Women. "Unite together. Let us not unite for Judy's sake. Let us not unite for Ellie's sake. But let us unite for the

millions of women out in the world who need our help."

The selection of a NOW president between Goldsmith and Smeal was the main item of business.

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Treasure seekers come up rich

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — After 16 years tracking the watery grave of a 350-year-old treasure-laden Spanish galleon, salvagers Saturday reported they have found the bulk of the riches, which they say may be worth \$400 million.

The captain said he found a reef of silver bars and more coins than they can even see," said Bleth McHaley, vice president of "Treasure Salvors," a firm owned by veteran treasure hunter Mel Fisher. "They dug a hole and there it was."

Ms. McHaley said the manifest of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha,

which sunk in a 1622 hurricane, listed up to 1,200 silver bars. At today's prices the entire treasure would be worth \$400 million, she said.

"Put the charts away — we've got it! Silver bars, we've got it!" the captain of one search ship screamed over a radio to Ms. McHaley as she talked to The Associated Press.

She said the treasure from the Atocha was still being dug up and there is no firm estimate yet of its value.

In late May, Fisher found about \$2 million worth of gold, pieces of

eight, silver and gems from the sunken ship, but said the main treasure had eluded him.

Three boats and up to 20 divers found the Atocha on Saturday afternoon two miles away from the site of their last discovery — about 40 miles west of Key West, she said.

Atocha was swept over a barrier reef and into the Florida Straits. The vessel sank in about 50 feet of water, but a month later, another hurricane scattered debris over an eight-square-mile area. Over the centuries, tides and shifting undersea silt buried the wreckage.

Democrat says House budget plan responsible; accuses Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Bevill, accusing Senate Republican leaders of stalling negotiations to break the budget deadlock in Congress, on Saturday defended the House spending plan for 1986 as "fiscally responsible."

The Alabama Democrat's remarks came during the Democratic Party's equal-time response to President Reagan's weekly radio address he delivered Saturday.

Reagan delivered his weekly radio address from the Bethesda Naval Hospital, just minutes before he checked out and returned to the White House a week after he underwent cancer surgery.

Bevill said, "Mr. President, I join with the entire nation in wishing you a continued, fast and complete recovery."

Reagan criticized the House budget proposals, threatening at one point to send his surgeon to Capitol Hill to help cut the budget.

Reagan said "I'll tell you what I think of the House budget proposal so far. I hope it gets well soon."

Bevill said "House Democrats and

Republicans have acted responsibly by passing a budget and placing it on the table.

"It meets the target set by the president for deficit reduction. It protects Social Security and veterans cost of living adjustments."

Bevill said, "The president has agreed to the level of defense outlays passed by the House. But the Senate leadership has rejected the House budget and two House compromise offers."

Bevill said House leaders were willing to compromise further to reach agreement on the budget, but "it's impossible to compromise as long as the Senate leadership is refusing to

meet."

"I hope the Senate Republicans can get together and either accept one of the House budget compromise offers, or at least come back with one of their own. If the Senate will meet and send its conferees back to the table with definite dollar amounts, the House is willing to negotiate," he said.

Bevill said the 1986 water development appropriations bill passed by the House last week, "is not a budget-buster."

"In fact, it's solid proof that the U.S. House of Representatives intends to remain under the ceiling established by the House-passed budget," Bevill said.

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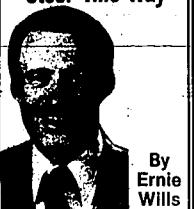
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By **Ernie Willis**

Are seat belts needed just for long-trips at highway speeds? No way. Most deaths and serious injuries happen in cars going slower than 40 miles per hour, less than 25 miles from home.

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If your engine is running hot, the first factor to check is whether coolant is being lost through a leak.

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White polishing compounds should be used to remove stains from tire caps or bird droppings.

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KENWORTH

Fires

Continued from Page A1

A brownish curtain of smoke obscured the mountains of the Boise Front, just north and west of the state capital. The National Weather Service said a high-pressure system was circulating the smoke clockwise from the northern fires into the Boise Valley.

The weather was no friend to firefighters, with their bosses anticipating an explosive situation as forecasts called for more temperatures near 100, low humidity and afternoon winds.

Despite the adverse conditions,

managers planned to begin on Sunday the limited demolition of some of the 1,000 personnel assigned to the fire near Savage Creek.

"The rate of spread has definitely slowed," Olson said. "The fire overall is looking pretty good for containment." However, a containment time had not been projected.

The fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness was confined mostly to rocky land, and Williams said officials did not expect it to spread.

However, some firefighters released from the blaze would be allowed to

rest only a day or two before attacking the French Creek fire, officials said.

"I guess what we're saying is we don't want to send those crews too far away," Williams said.

Meanwhile, three remote airstrips remained closed because of smoke from the Nez Perce fire and other smaller ones burning in the area. Another 100 personnel were requested on Saturday as 580 people continued their battle in swelling heat.

An itinerant account of starting the Nez Perce fire will appear before a federal magistrate in Boise on Monday.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

you get this feeling that life's out there and it's a big shiny apple, and you just can't wait to get out and take a bite of it," Reagan said, his voice somewhat raspy.

Speakers said Sunday would be a day of rest for the president, but that he would meet with Vice President George Bush, chief of staff Donald T. Reagan and national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane on Monday morning, in the residence.

He would meet Bethesda July 12 for what was expected to be a 30-45-minute, routine procedure

to remove a noncancerous polyp from his colon, and then an overnight stay.

However, another growth was discovered during a colonoscopic examination, and the president underwent nearly three hours of abdominal surgery the next day. The medical team removed a two-inch tumor later judged to be malignant.

Doctors said there was no sign that cancer had spread to other parts of Reagan's body and that there is better than a 50-50 chance there will be no recurrence of the disease.

Standing on the White House balcony with Mrs. Reagan, the president quipped, "Would you like to dance?" Speaker reported. As they returned to the residence from the colorful ceremony, the president commented, "Things are going to seem dull now."

Physicians said it will take several weeks for the president to gradually regain full strength. Initially, Reagan will spend most of his time in the family residence of the White House, but he is expected to make an appearance this week in the Oval Office.

Aides said the president will greet Chinese President Li Xiangnan as he arrives at the White House on a state visit Tuesday.

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Emergency

Continued from Page A1

of Johannesburg. Police arrested 11,500 people during that 156-day emergency, covering 83 of what were then 265 districts.

Anti-apartheid organizations immediately condemned Botha's action, saying the turmoil would end only through dialogue toward equal rights for blacks, not harsh police action.

The nation's two largest business and industry groups also criticized the step.

Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the Progressive Federal Party in Parliament, said that the state of emergency is a very bad commentary on ourselves.

Not even in the extended 1976 riots was a state of emergency declared, although more blacks were killed then — 576 — than in the current turmoil.

The emergency covers the cities of Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth, as well as smaller towns, most of them near Johannesburg and in the eastern Cape Province, some of some of the worst recent riots.

Many of the nation's leading anti-apartheid campaigners — Saturday were in Cradock, an eastern Cape town also covered by the declaration, for the funeral of four prominent black activists slain last month.

"The government wants to hide something. They're in a state of panic," Stone Sizani, a leader of the

United Democratic Front alliance, told the 30,000 mourners. "The whole eastern Cape is in flames, comrades. The state will not step us down from our own state of emergency."

The funeral was for Matthew Goniwe, 38, a school teacher and Cradock leader who had been engaged in a 14-year confrontation with the government. His mysterious slaying made him a martyr in the blacks' resistance to white rule and apartheid, the racial segregation system by which white rule is imposed.

The stabbed and burned bodies of Goniwe and three other activists were found after they disappeared June 27.

The Rev. Beyers Naudé, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, told the funeral gathering, "No state of emergency is going to bring about peace, even if they became 60 districts or 600."

"I say today to the government, to the white community, for God's sake, before this country goes up in flames, please hear the voice of reason and the cry of freedom and justice of the people," Naudé said.

In a separate statement, Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee detailed the increased powers being granted to police, soldiers, railway police and prison officers.

He said security officers can arrest people without a warrant and hold people for questioning up to 14 days, with extensions by written order. Officers

can search any premises and seize any article that could be used in a crime.

Other special powers include the right to impose curfews, seal off areas, close public or private property, including businesses, and control essential services, Coetzee said.

Those breaking emergency provisions face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 upon conviction.

Coetzee said further restrictions could be imposed in individual districts, including controls on the press. He said police planned to pose during the week with local and foreign reporters to discuss the restrictions.

Botha announced the emergency at a news conference Saturday morning for South African journalists. The law restricts the declaration to one year.

Botha said he could extend it to other towns if needed.

"Every responsible South African has, with growing concern, taken note of conditions of violence and lawlessness which in recent times have increased and have become more severe and more cruel in certain parts of the country, especially in black townships," he said.

"It is essential that the situation be normalized in such a way that the climate for continued dialogue in the interest of all people in the constitutional, economic and social fields is ensured."

Speech

Continued from Page A1

Despite his week-long hospital confinement, the president said "I have been keeping close track of things going on, especially the budget process in Congress," Reagan said.

"I'll tell you what I think of the House budget proposal so far," Reagan said. "I hope it gets well soon."

"In fact I told one of the fine surgeons who operated on me that if Congress can't make the spending cuts we need I'm going to send him up to Capitol Hill to do some real cutting."

In another job at the budget proposal passed by the Democratic-controlled House, Reagan said, "I know some are saying that we can just keep going with business as usual in the federal spending department."

"But, we forgive me, I don't have as much stomach for that kind of talk as I used to," the president said in a humorous reference to the surgery that removed a two-foot section of his large intestine.

After his speech, the president left the hospital and rode a helicopter back to the White House.

Explosion rocks church

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An explosion, possibly caused by a bomb, destroyed a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting hall during the Sunday morning service, killing one person and wounding 40, police reported.

Police, who originally said they feared as many as three people were killed, said a fleet of 20 ambulances carried the injured to two hospitals. News reports said relatives of some of the victims refused to allow the hospitals to give blood transfusions because it violates their religious beliefs.

Sgt. Bob Kyle, who was in a police car passing the hall at the time of the explosion, said the blast hurled wreckage hundreds of feet into the air.

A woman who was in the hall said more than 100 people were listening to a speaker when the stage "exploded."

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Today's weather

Showers won't offer relief from heat

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Partly sunny and continued hot today and Monday. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Showers mainly afternoon and evenings. A few thunderstorms, possibly heavy late tonight and Monday. Highs 90 to 100 both days. Lows tonight near 60. Cassia, Pocatello, Hilday, Lower Wood River Valley.

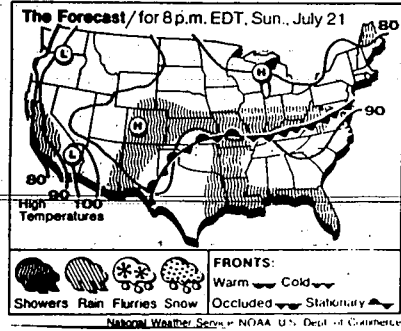
Partly cloudy today and Monday, continued warm with widely scattered thunderstorms today and Monday mainly in the afternoon and evenings. Highs 85 to 95 lows 65 to 75 both days. Northern Utah and Nevada.

High temperatures — showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon and nighttime hours through Monday. Locally heavy rain possible. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows mostly 60s. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s.

Nevada — Scattered thunderstorms today central and east with a chance west. A decreasing chance thunderstorms over area Monday. Lows both nights in the low 50s to mid 60s. Highs both days mostly mid 80s to upper 90s.

Synopsis: High pressure will continue as the dominant weather feature over the Pacific Northwest Saturday. Subtropical moisture will make its way into Idaho from Nevada and Utah today however, bringing widely scattered thunderstorms to the southern half of the state.

The warmest reading in the nation Saturday was 109 degrees at Walla Walla, Wash., while West Yellowstone, Mont. reported the lowest of 38 degrees. In Idaho the highest reading was 102 degrees at Lewiston and the low was 33



degrees at Stanley. In West, chances of thunderstorms will then persist statewide Monday through Wednesday with dry and a little cooler weather on — lap for Thursday. Temperatures will average above normal for the period.

Southern Idaho conditions for field work will be good through the period. Scattered thunderstorms are possible through Wednesday. Rainfall amounts will generally be light and spotty, but locally heavy amounts are possible

with a few of the thunderstorms. Mostly dry and hot weather will keep water demands high for both crops and livestock. Winds for spraying will be variable from a 12 mph both Sunday and Monday.

The extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday for Southern Idaho calls for a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Dry and not as hot Thursday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s Tuesday and Wednesday, and 80s to lower 90s Thursday. Overnight lows in the 50s.

National

City	Min	Max
Albuquerque	88	98
Atlanta	81	72
Boston	82	87
Chicago	81	86
Dallas	84	72
Denver	75	70
Des Moines	85	81
Detroit	88	78
Honolulu	88	73
Indianapolis	81	78
Kansas City	88	88
Las Vegas	87	75
Los Angeles	87	71
Memphis	85	77
Miami Beach	85	78
Minneapolis	82	72
Missoula	87	75
New Orleans	84	78
New York	80	74
Oakland	83	74
Oklahoma City	88	74
Omaha	88	74
Phoenix	101	82
Portland, Me.	88	74
Portland, Ore.	85	84
Portland, Wis.	88	82
San Francisco	82	57
Seattle	91	81
Spokane	88	72
Washington	84	73
Idaho	88	82
Boise	98	88
Burley	98	87
Hagerman	98	87
Twin Falls	98	87
Yellowstone	94	88
Last Year	91	86
Normal	83	83
Today's sunset	8:08 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:20 a.m.	

Idaho

City	Min	Max
Twin Falls	88	82
Yellowstone	94	88
Last Year	91	86
Normal	83	83
Today's sunset	8:08 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:20 a.m.	

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Networking replaces picketing for women

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It began with outrageous parades and went on to National Organization for Women rallies, but now a growing number of women overcome inequality by quietly taking over businesses and getting elected to civic positions.

Many of these women are members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, an organization that has not advocated picketing.

"We have found that working through the system is the way we can be most effective," said Irma Brosseau, the federation's executive director.

"Protesting isn't necessary because women are the popular topic of the '80s. They weren't in the '70s," she said.

"Instead of holding banners and pickets, if the 150,000-member federation wanted to attack a problem, we

would research it, train our people, and they would go to (Capitol) Hill, go to their legislators and they would state their case," Brosseau said.

More than 2,500 women have gathered in Hartford from Tuesday for the federation's annual convention. Part of their agenda includes drawing up a legislative platform for the coming year, dealing with issues such as pensions, the Equal Rights Amendment and comparable worth.

Acting professionally in the business world gets better results, Brosseau said.

"What women are trying to do is get themselves elected and appointed to public office at the city council level," she said. "So you may not see a big bunch of headlines about the women's movement, but they are infiltrating in some ways. They are getting into policy making, not making a big statement."

Contenders clash at NOW convention

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — National Organization for Women presidential contenders clashed Saturday night, with challenger Eleanor Smeal insisting "we can do much more" for women and incumbent Judy Goldsmith charging her rival with "hysterical misrepresentation" of the facts.

In a sharply worded speech that underscored the closely fought election, Goldsmith defended her record and told cheering delegates: "You deserve better than hysterical misrepresentation of reality. You deserve better than the ward-hoss political mentality."

Goldsmith, seeking a second term in office, said that former president Smeal left NOW "devastated structurally and financially." Under her own administration, she said, there had been a record of "extraordinary visibility, of intense and productive activity," including the selection of Geraldine Ferraro as the vice presidential candidate on the 1984

Democratic ticket.

Smeal, who sat stone-faced while Goldsmith spoke first, made no direct response to the attack.

But on the issues of abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, gay rights and creating a paid media campaign, she declared, "I believe... we can do much more than we're doing."

"We can't say we can't afford it," she said of the agenda she outlined. "We have to raise the money."

Smeal called for a paid advertising campaign to "convert the lies and distortions (of NOW opponents) into a picture that paints them as the bigots that they are."

"The two candidates have few, if any disagreements over issues, and aides on both sides agreed the election would turn more on questions of style and personality than anything else."

NOW officials said a long vote count was expected, and said the results might not be known until well after midnight.

Even as they were torn by their

tense leadership struggle, though, the NOW delegates cheered a call for unity from a Tennessee legislator who said it was essential for the "millions of women out in the world who need our help."

"After this election war is over, let us not divide," said Tennessee State Rep. Lois DeBerry, president of the National Caucus of Black Women. "Unite together. Let us not unite for Judy's sake. Let us not unite for Ellie's sake. But let us unite for the

millions of women out in the world who need our help."

The selection of a NOW president between Goldsmith and Smeal was the main item of business.

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Treasure seekers come up rich

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — After 18 years tracking the watery grave of a 350-year-old treasure-laden Spanish galleon, salvagers Saturday reported they have found the bulk of the riches, which they say may be worth \$400 million.

"The captain said he found a reef of silver bars and more coins than they can even see," said Blith McHaley, vice president of Treasure Salvors, a firm owned by "treasure hunter" Mel Fisher. "They dug a hole and there it was."

Ms. McHaley said the manifest of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha,

which sunk in a 1822 hurricane, listed up to 1,200 silver bars. At today's prices the entire treasure would be worth \$400 million, she said.

"Put the charts away — we've got it! Silver bars... we've got it!" the captain of one search ship screamed over a radio to Ms. McHaley as she talked to The Associated Press.

She said the treasure from the Atocha was still being dug up and there is no firm estimate yet of its value.

In late May, Fisher found about \$2 million worth of gold, pieces of

silver, silver coins and other riches, but said the main treasure had eluded him.

Three boats and up to 20 divers found the Atocha on Saturday afternoon two miles away from the site of their last, rich discovery — about 40 miles west of Key West, she said.

Atocha was swept over a barrier reef, and into the Florida Straits. The vessel sank in about 50 feet of water, but a month later, another hurricane scattered debris over an eight-square-mile area. Over the centuries, tides and shifting undersea silt buried the wreckage.

Democrat says House budget plan responsible; accuses Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Bevill, accusing Senate Republican leaders of stalling negotiations to break the budget deadlock in Congress, on Saturday defended the House spending plan for 1986 as "fiscally responsible."

"The Alabama Democrat's remarks came during the Democratic Party's regular-time response to President Reagan's weekly radio address he delivered Saturday.

Reagan delivered his weekly radio address from the Bethesda Naval Hospital, just minutes before he checked out and returned to the White House a week after he underwent cancer surgery.

Bevill said, "Mr. President, I join with the entire nation in wishing you a continued, fast and complete recovery."

Reagan criticized the House budget proposals, threatening at one point to send his surgeon to Capitol Hill to help cut the budget.

Reagan said "I'll tell you what I think of the House budget proposal so far. I hope it gets well soon."

Bevill said "House Democrats and

Republicans have acted responsibly by passing a budget and placing it on the table.

"It meets the target set by the president for deficit reduction. It protects Social Security and veterans' cost of living adjustments," Bevill said.

"The president has agreed to the level of defense outlays passed by the House. But the Senate leadership has rejected the House budget and two House compromise offers."

Bevill said House leaders were willing to compromise further to reach agreement on the budget, but "it's impossible to compromise as long as the Senate leadership is refusing to


meet."

"I hope the Senate Republicans can get together and either accept one of the House budget compromise offers, or at least come back with one of their own. If the Senate will meet and send its conferees back to the table with definite dollar amounts, the House is willing to negotiate," he said.

Bevill said the 1986 water development appropriations bill passed by the House last week, "is not a budget-buster."

"In fact, it's solid proof that the U.S. House of Representatives intends to remain under the ceiling established by the House-passed budget," Bevill said.

Steer This Way



By Ernie Willis

Are seat belts needed just for long trips at highway speeds? No way. Most deaths and serious injuries happen in cars going slower than 40 miles per hour, less than 25 miles from home.

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Rough running and smoking may be a symptom of a sticking choke or a dirty air filter. Or trouble with the carburetor needle valve and seal. Get to a good mechanic.

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If your engine is running hot, the first factor to check is whether the coolant is being lost through a leak.

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White polishing compounds should be used to remove stains from tree sap or bird droppings.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Knighton was right to raise text concern

There is plenty of room for debate about the content of an eighth-grade health textbook, "Understanding Health," and whether what it says about family relations is appropriate for 13-year-olds in Twin Falls schools.

But the content question aside, we think Twin Falls School Board member Robert Knighton did the right thing in raising questions about the text.

School board members are elected by the people. One of their roles is to balance the interests of the community with those of educational professionals, both teachers and administrators. Those objectives are not always the same.

In this case, Knighton decided in his own mind that Twin Falls eighth graders should not get an interpretation of marriage that is, we agree, at least a bit distorted.

He also took exception to the accompanying teacher guide for the text which went into explicit detail on sensitive subjects like sexual impotence and premature ejaculation. Should subjects like these, he rightly asked, be taught to 13-year-olds?

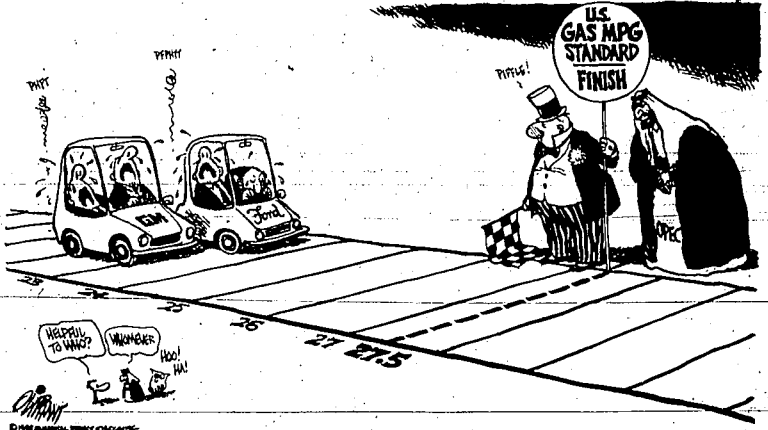
We favor of an intelligent, matter-of-fact approach to sex education in the schools, but not a how-to-do-it guide.

Twin Falls teachers are sensitive to both the need for education of young people as well as to the limits this particular community will accept. In this case, however, we wonder why the textbook committee, chaired by Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton, approved the text.

Heaton says the review by the board is "normal," and that, in the future, he thinks the textbook committee should include community members, not just teachers and administrators.

We agree. Twin Falls educators should draw more on the community in decisions like this.

As a member of the Mormon faith, Knighton was sensitive to the charge that his own philosophical and religious perspectives might have colored his view of the text. Wisely, he asked others what they thought. That is the kind of prudent judgment we would hope for from an elected official.



A THOUSAND PARDONS, BUT PERHAPS IT WOULD BE HELPFUL TO MOVE THE FINISH LINE DOWN TO THEM!

OPEC may soon drown in its own tears

Charles R. Morris

NEW YORK — Can the world spare a tear for OPEC? The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the fabled and imperious desert beast that held the industrial world in thrall from the day the Shah of Iran pushed through extortionate oil prices in 1973, has been transformed into a whimpering terrorist, snapping at its own tail.

Quite simply, there is too much oil, prices are coming down — fast — and the cartel is breaking up.

OPEC's oil ministers gather in Geneva on Tuesday to try again to patch together a pricing compromise, after falling dismally earlier this month in Vienna. This time, the Saudis are threatening their doomsday weapon: Live with the cartel production rules or they will drown the world in oil and push the other members into bankruptcy. Preliminary soundings are that the other OPEC members don't believe them.

Mexico, a non-OPEC member, but the world's fourth largest exporter and desperate for export earnings, has helped concentrate minds by cutting its base price an average \$1.25 a barrel under the Saudi benchmark price — in line with the European spot market. Egypt, another non-OPEC member, has made a similar announcement, and even Venezuela, which came up with the idea of OPEC, will cut prices on certain heavy crudes.

Oil traders are looking for a crash, particularly OPEC members, in particular, particularly Nigeria, are tempted to ignore the cartel's quotas and push up production, driving prices down further. Oil at \$18 — half the price of the 1979 peak — is a real possibility. And if the Iranians and Iraqis ever run out of young men willing to die for Allah, another \$1 million to \$2 million barrels of daily production will be flowing into the market. Prices could then go into free fall.

Non-OPEC oil production is up some 22 percent

since 1979, while demand has dropped more than 10 percent.

Ten years ago in the industrialized countries, energy usage was increasing 50 percent faster than output — a 1 percent increase in gross national product caused a 1.5 percent increase in oil consumption. A decade of energy-saving investment has reversed that relationship — a 1 percent increase in production now requires only 0.5 percent more energy usage.

Caught between increased world oil production and much greater energy efficiency, OPEC's total output slipped from 31.5 million barrels a day in 1979 to only 18.3 million barrels last year, and its share of the non-communist oil market is down from three-fifths in 1979 to only two-fifths today.

OPEC is in an even worse trouble than these dismal figures indicate. The price it has been able to command has been slashed by the sharp rise in the dollar. Since oil is priced in dollars, oil prices in their own currencies have actually risen for Germans, French, Japanese and Brazilians. But the dollar has finally begun what may be a long-term slide, slipping about 20 percent from its stratospheric levels in February. Oil prices and the dollar falling at the same time hits OPEC with a double whammy.

The burden of maintaining price stability within OPEC has fallen almost entirely on the Saudis. While other members break their production quotas when short of cash, the Saudis have consistently produced less than theirs. They are now pumping only 2.5 million barrels a day, far below their nominal quota of 4.5 million barrels, and only a fraction of the 10 million barrels a day they

shipped during the cartel's 1979 glory days. But the Saudis can't carry the burden by themselves much longer. The Saudi trade deficit, at \$20 billion a year, is second only to that of the United States.

The world might be forgiven a vengeful smirk. The high-rolling arrivistes who swirl their Bedouin robes through pricey London stores, flashing wads that could choke camels, were responsible for touching off the worst global inflation in history and one of the worst recessions. They didn't wreak such havoc by themselves, of course. They had plenty of help from incompetent U.S. governments, which encouraged consumption by controlling oil prices, and incompetent international banks, which quickly transformed a troublesome OPEC surplus into a growing mountain of Third World debt. But the sheikhs will still have plenty of time to meditate on it if they find themselves a few years hence contemplating rusting Mercedes limousines.

Falling oil prices and lower inflation should moderate the downward momentum of interest rates, helping to nurse along the incipient world recovery. Falling rates and a falling dollar at the same time could be the salvation of big debators like Brazil, walking an increasingly delicate line between external bankruptcy and internal revolution.

Falling oil prices also present an unparalleled opportunity for the United States to make real progress against its budget and trade deficits simultaneously, if Washington only has the courage and will to seize it.

Charles R. Morris is author of "The Cost of Good Intentions," an analysis of the New York fiscal crisis.

Reagan's inspiring manner wasn't born without some help

WASHINGTON — Luck is a commodity that can take fortunate crashes into various corners of a nation's life.

The president's brush with cancer is good luck for thousands of Americans whose lives will be saved by it. And because of it, the nation will learn that in Ronald Reagan's long run of good luck, the luckiest event was meeting Nancy Davis.



George Will

Reagan's brush with cancer will illustrate the fact that the misfortunes of the famous can be fruitful for the nation. The most important thing that ever happened to improve public awareness of, and hence the condition of, mentally retarded Americans was the birth of Rosemary Kennedy. The fact that the president had a retarded sister turned the Kennedy family, and especially Eunice, into a powerful force for demystifying the subject of retardation. Because of President Reagan's experience, millions of Americans will choose to have proper medical examinations, and cancer will be less a subject surrounded by superstitions.

Nell Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Eugene, 14, mentions Aunt Blanche.

"You see, her husband, Uncle Dan, died six years ago from ... this thing. They never say the word. They always whisper it. It was the wispiest cancer! I think they're afraid if they said it aloud, God would say, 'I heard that! You said the dread disease. Just for that, I smite you down with it.' There are some things that grow-ups just won't discuss."

For many cancer patients, the reluctance and awkwardness of acquaintances is a burden added to the burden of anxiety. Only through public discussion can people become aware of the encouraging prognoses for many kinds of cancer when detected early. Also, Americans, perhaps with the Salk vaccine as

a paradigm, associate public-health enhancements with new technologies. But enormous public-health advances are available, at no government cost, through altered behavior: no smoking, less drinking, more sensible eating, use of seatbelts, no use of motorcycles, early detection of diseases.

Fortunately for the president, and for a nation fixated by the presidency, the First Lady is a doctor's daughter who, if the 23rd Amendment provided for transferring power to First Ladies, could have proven, in just eight hours, how formidable a person in a size four dress can be. In George Bush's eight hours as acting president, the deficit increased \$200 million. Nancy never would have allowed that.

One of her grandest attributes is her laugh, which is surprising because being a president's wife is no laughing matter. The applause and power go to the president. To the First Lady falls the chore of being gracious to thousands of strangers who are more thrilled to be with her than she is to be with them. Furthermore, to be First Lady is to be First

Target of that portion of the carnivorous media that serves one of America's growth industries: the production and distribution of gossip.

When the Reagans leave Washington on Jan. 20, 1983, he — they, really — will constitute fully four percent of the nation's presidential history. She is a veteran sportswriter like to modify the noun "veteran" with the adjective "grizzled," but it won't do here! 20 years in the tumult of politics. Yet it is only recently that journalists, who often are the last to notice, began seeing her as an important part of the Reagan phenomenon.

What makes effective presidents so rare is the fact that presidential power is a function of public affection. The power of the office varies radically — compare the presidency in July 1980 and July 1981. It varies with the grip the occupant of the office has on the public's affection and imagination. Reagan's grip derives, in large measure, from his serene understanding that politics is like baseball, not football.

He conducts his high office the way Earl Weaver conducts his. Weaver, the Aristotle of

the Baltimore Orioles, says: "This ain't a football game. We do this every day." Baseball's best teams lose about 65 times a season. It is not a game you can play with your teeth clenched.

Sometime in the 1970s, Americans grew weary of a government with clenched teeth. They have their fill of the "loneliness" and "splendid misery" and other rubbish about the presidency. Reagan is an astonishing political force because he, like his country, has a talent for happiness. He also has help. Indeed, there is an old-fashioned word to describe his help-at-all-odd-fashions wife. The word is his net.

To the extent that Ronald Reagan's success as president is related to his reassuring serenity, to that extent Nancy Reagan has been, and will now more than ever be, an unofficial First Gen. Arthur Cruikshank, director of the Minuteman missile program, reported that due to faulty guidance systems, "about 40 percent of our new missiles are down" — out of commission.

There's another reliability question — how many missiles will get off the ground? In "National Defense," James Fallows reports that a Minuteman arrow has been successfully fired from an operation silo. After four botched attempts, the Air Force gave up.

When comparing U.S. with Soviet ICBMs, we must take into account the fact that most of theirs, being liquid-fueled, are even more unreliable than our solid-fueled missiles.

So when we hear reports of long-range missile accuracy, keep in mind the advertised accuracy of the Norden bombsight: the effectiveness of the B-27 bomber against ships at sea, the repeated failures of our torpedoes in the first 22 months in the war against Japan.

George Ott has written for several military journals.

Misplaced faith in U.S. weapons systems is nothing new

Leaping from its subjected launching tube, the missile ejected a blast of fire and roared skyward toward its target 1,500 miles to the southeast. Then, as scores of spectators watched, it suddenly lurched out of control and exploded.

In this 1973 test, the submarine-launched Poseidon ballistic missile carried a dummy warhead. But what might be the result in wartime if an armed multiple-warhead weapon went astray, with each of its 10 to 14 warheads carrying at least twice the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb?

Some 1980 tests have indicated that our cruise missile program has similar problems. From a point about 400 miles off the California coast, a B-52 bomber launched two unarmed cruise missiles at a target area in Utah. Both missiles, after at least twice the intended course and landed in California.

The Navy's cruise missile, the Tomahawk, also has defects. The Defense Monitor, a publication of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., reported in 1983 that of 10 flight tests since 1977, 28 had failed. The crash of a fully Soviet cruise missile in Finland late last year did little to add confidence in this type of military technology.

Misplaced faith in our weapons systems is nothing new in the American experience. Before World War II, the Army Air Force claim-

ed its Norden bombsight would permit a plane, from an altitude of almost three miles, to deliver a bomb within 200 feet of its target.

Armed with this bombsight, the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress was said to be capable of smashing invading fleets far from our shores. The experts labored it the "best bombardment aircraft" in existence, particularly for coastal defense.

But these illusions were destroyed in the June 1942 Battle of Midway. A formation of 15 B-17s based on Midway failed to spot a single hit on four huge Japanese aircraft carriers. After flying a total of 55 sorties, and aiming more than 90 tons of bombs at the Japanese fleet, the big bombers hit but one ship — a minor one at that, an oiler.

These aircraft, although effective against stationary land targets, proved to be almost worthless against ships underway at sea. From August to November 1942, B-17s dropped 829 bombs at some 60 enemy vessels, but sank only four. Statistics indicated that only about one of 100 bombing attempts on moving surface ships hit their targets.

Those who have an excess of trust in our weapons technology also should examine the shortcomings of the U.S. Navy's torpedoes in World War II.

When the Japanese invasion fleet approached the Philippines in December 1941, a large concentration of American submarines were deployed to attack it, but they scored practically no hits. Why? The cause may have been partially due to faulty tactics but, say authors Ronald H. Spector and Charles A. Lockwood, who've written books on the Pacific war, defective torpedoes certainly played a major role.

Unreliable torpedoes continued to plague submarine operations for another 22 months. Submarine commanders would fire a spread of torpedoes at an easy target — a large ship at close range — and fail to make one hit. Many would pass beneath the target ship and fail to explode. Others would explode prematurely. Some would veer aside and miss the target.

When these defects finally were corrected, it was discovered that the on-board exploder also was faulty. The cost of torpedo failures in lives and dollars remains incalculable, but there is little doubt that they were instrumental in prolonging the war against Japan.

Today's American and Soviet ballistic missiles are many times more complicated

than those weapons systems that were used during World War II. How confident are we that they will fulfill the purposes of their designers? Should we not reckon with the possibility that they will go irreversibly astray, causing accidental but dangerous destruction?

Just how accurate are U.S. and Soviet ICBMs?

Former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said in 1980: "It is impossible for either side to acquire the degree of accuracy that would give them a high confidence first strike, because we will not know what the actual accuracy would be like in a real world context. We know that, and the Soviets should know it, and that is one of the reasons that I can publicly state that neither side can acquire a high confidence first-strike capability. I want the president of the United States ... and the Soviet leadership to know that for all the future years."

A similar assessment comes from Arthur G.B. Metcalf, editor of the prestigious military journal, *Strategic Review*. "Nothing has been put forward," he wrote, "which technologically supports the belief that we (or the Soviets) could, with any degree of confidence, expect to hit one silo at ICBM range, let alone 1,000 of them distributed over an area equal to one-third of the United States."

He went on to state that even hitting cities at a range of 6,000 miles from an untested trajectory would be "considered very good shooting indeed."

The Minuteman ICBM system may be even more unreliable than Schlesinger or Metcalf have noted. At one point in the early '70s, Air Force Gen. Arthur Cruikshank, director of the Minuteman missile program, reported that due to faulty guidance systems, "about 40 percent of our new missiles are down" — out of commission.

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George Ott has written for several military journals.

Using surrogates to fight U.S. enemies beats alternatives

WASHINGTON — During his recent visit to Southeast Asia, Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with large numbers of Cambodian refugees in Thailand, victims of the continuing civil war and the Vietnamese occupation of their country. In scenes reminiscent of Western leaders' pilgrimages to Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan, Shultz was warmly received by Cambodians who, like their Afghan counterparts, urged the United States to provide the means to liberate their country from a foreign invader.

Shultz's response was warm but noncommittal — in spite of a rather extraordinary series of measures taken by the House of Representatives while he was away. In voting to approve the foreign aid bill, the House passed resolutions providing financial aid to Cambodian resistance groups who could be certified "non-communist"; to the Afghan resistance movement, and to the UNITA forces led by Jonas Savimbi who are fighting Cubans in Angola. The House remains hostile to funding the Nicaraguan Contras, but on most foreign aid questions the mood on Capitol Hill is now decidedly hawkish.

That may explain Shultz's negative response to the House proposal to help the Cambodians. Shultz does not want to give military aid to those resistance groups in part because he fears Congress can be fickle on those types of issues, denying tomorrow what it approves today and thereby undermining a carefully crafted policy. Unfortunately, the record of the last years corroborates Shultz's pessimism.

But are things changing? To make sense of the belligerent mood in Congress and to understand U.S. problems in funding resistance groups, two questions must be answered. First, the shift in congressional opinion permanent or transitory? Second, what criteria should the United States and other democracies adopt when taking steps to support anti-communist resistance movements who differ widely in size, composition, ideology and internal support and who may themselves use "terrorist" actions to pursue their objectives?

One explanation for the new hawkishness is that the Congress has overcome the traumas of Vietnam and Watergate that had such a divisive impact on the policy consensus. It now seems prepared to return to a more traditional, bipartisan approach to national security issues. If that is the case, we might

Geoffrey Kemp

see the day when funding the liberals will be de rigueur, even for central Democrats.

A more skillful and therefore more transitory interpretation would point to three key issues that have recently influenced the Congress. First, the coming 1986 elections and the need for the Democrats not to be seen as "soft" on defense and communism. Second, the skill of the Administration in removing arms control and nuclear war rhetoric from the national agenda by focusing on the Geneva arms talks and the coming summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Third, and probably most relevant, the impact of the TWA Flight 847 hijacking and the outcry to hit back at U.S. enemies.

While most observers would welcome a more permanent return to consensus in foreign policy making, partisanship itself does not guarantee good policy, especially if U.S. goals and objectives are muddled. No arena is more susceptible to confusion, particularly moral confusion, than the question of supporting insurgents. Hitting back at our enemies by supporting their enemies has the advantage of not involving the United States directly in combat; but the disadvantage that we cannot control our allies. How can the United States assure that military assistance provided to non-communist Cambodians will not trickle down to another member of the resistance, namely the odious Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge?

That raises the tricky problem that anti-communist resistance groups are by no means monolithic. While they have some common features, each has its own identity and badge of respectability in the international community. Although some Afghan resistance groups adhere to the tenets of Islamic fundamentalism, they have become, as a whole, heroes in the United States and Western Europe, ennobled by the same people who express fear and loathing for

such acts?

The unpleasant fact is that Americans are highly selective about who is called a terrorist and what is defined as a terrorist act. In popular usage, the term has come to be associated with radical, anti-Western groups who use violence, including random violence, against civilians to change the political landscape. Yet terrorism is a form of warfare that can involve the regular armed forces of sovereign states. The Soviets probably kill more innocent Afghan civilians in one afternoon than all the civilians killed by the Lebanese Shiites in one year. And Americans should not forget that a cornerstone of Western strategy today is a doctrine that calls for the massive, systematic annihilation of millions and millions of innocent civilians — a potential act of terror unparalleled in history.

To become bogged down in a semantic debate about who is a terrorist is to miss the point. What the United States has to do is focus on the real problem, namely that certain political groups are, for different and complex reasons, at war with the Western world. If America is in a state of war, rules of behavior and engagement must be modified, just as they were during World War II. Rhetorical statements about the generic evils of terrorism run the risk of adding to the confusion because they focus on the deeds themselves rather

than the perpetrators. We need to fight our enemies and if necessary use some of their methods — with the exception of the deliberate murder of innocent civilians. That may mean the United States will support groups who use unsavory methods. But Americans have conducted violent deeds conducted by surrogates are preferable not only to losing but also to direct U.S. involvement, the massive use of American firepower and the increased risks of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In theory, there is an alternative to surrender, direct escalation or support for such groups: namely negotiation. Yet the diplomatic record is dismal, despite intensive efforts, especially in southern Africa and Central America.

If the United States is going to be serious about dealing with the threat to its national interests, the country has to realize that there is no clean way to fight its enemies.

Geoffrey Kemp, a senior fellow at Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, was special assistant to President Reagan for national security affairs from 1981 to 1985.

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Letter

Let's keep Idaho clean

Saturday my children and I decided to take a hike to one of the back lakes of Dierkes. For me, it was the first time in two years. When I was then it was beautiful. It was crisp, fresh, and clean!

Saturday we found a totally different environment: beer cans, bottles, pop cans, cold pack wrappers all were lapping against the shore of rocks. From a place I once went to without crowds or garbage, came a portion of Twin Falls Junior High School students getting high and tossing their trash into the lake. I'm a child of the '60's, raised to appreciate the environment we create, so I hesitated when I wanted to write this opinion.

Then my children chimed in and said this trash is gross! Let's all pick it up and carry it out. You did carry it in! As we walked back to the park we overheard a group of people who sounded like they were from the east coast on their way to the "hidden lakes" and we thought, "Welcome to Idaho?" Let's keep Idaho clean.

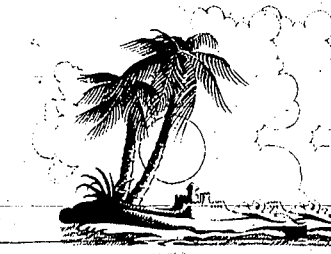

AARON GUPTON
MEKA GUPTON
DONNA GUPTON
Twin Falls

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:
The trouble with some people is that they won't admit their faults. I'd admit mine - If I had any.

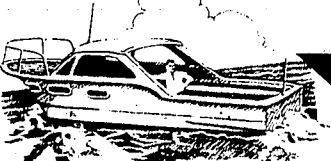



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Nation

Judge orders release of 2 teens from INS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has ordered that two Salvadoran teenagers be released from federal immigration custody to relatives or family friends, a ruling hailed as a victory by immigrants' rights groups.

However, U.S. District Judge Robert J. Kelleher emphasized in his ruling Friday that he was not attacking the policies of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The court's view is not that it is rescuing these children from an intolerable situation, but rather is providing for a more wholesome environment and atmosphere,"

Kelleher said. It is healthier for the children to be released than to stay in custody, he said.

INS policy requires that juvenile detainees be released to parents only after the adults agree to questioning and possible deportation as a condition of their children's bail. If the parents are not in the United States, children are held until deportation hearings are completed, a process that may take two or three years.

The coalition of immigrants' rights advocates that filed a class action June 11 on behalf of the two teenage girls claims that policy is an attempt to use children as bait to capture their parents.

INS Western Regional Commissioner Harold Ezell, at a Friday afternoon news conference, said the agency always has been willing to release children to adults who are legally responsible for them. He said the INS was pleased with Kelleher's decision because it means that the adults to whom the children are being released will be held legally responsible for their care.

The ruling does not set a new precedent for the agency's handling of such cases, Ezell said. And he vehemently disputed the claim that illegal alien children were being used to lure their parents into custody.

Fetal heart center opens

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University physicians have opened the first center in the country to monitor the hearts of unborn babies.

The Fetal Cardiovascular Center at Yale-New Haven Hospital is aimed at preventing or limiting problems from heart defects even before a baby is born. Unlike many hospitals, Yale-New Haven can now accommodate fetal heart problems before, during and after birth — all in one section of the hospital.

"It's now much easier to guarantee that obstetricians and cardiologists will be in the delivery room together," said Dr. Charles S. Kleinman, the center's director and an associate professor of pediatrics and diagnostic radiology at Yale.

"In the past, we pretty much were borrowing equipment from all over the place," he said.

Using ultrasound equipment designed in part by Yale researchers, the center monitors women with a family history of heart problems, women who are abnormally swollen or those who have taken medication that has been known to cause fetal heart defects, Kleinman said.

Obstetricians also refer women to the center if they discover an abnormal fetal heartbeat or a problem with another fetal organ, he said.

Tapes prompted halt of experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stolen videotapes of baboons receiving severe head injuries in a laboratory prompted the government to suspend federal support for research that animal rights activists say is torture not science.

The 60 hours of tapes were recorded by University of Pennsylvania medical school researchers to document their head-trauma experiments with the baboons.

The tapes, stolen by protesters last year from the university's Head Injury Research Lab and turned over to federal authorities in May, show baboons being strapped to an operating table, their heads in helmets attached to a hydraulic device.

The hydraulic device tilts a baboon's head forward, inflicting a severe brain injury.

Angered by what they called torture of baboons, animal rights activists staged a sit-in last week at National Institutes of Health offices in suburban Bethesda, Md.

On the fourth day of the protest, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ordered the immediate suspension of federal support for the Philadelphia research lab.

University and NIH officials defend the government-financed experiments as a valuable way to find treatments for human head injuries.

"From what I understand, they have given a better indication of what

happens with head trauma, and particularly the injuries to the brain tissues that are characteristic of different types of trauma," said NIH spokesman Storm H. Whaley.

But on Thursday, Mrs. Heckler, cited "serious concerns" about the animals' treatment after receiving a preliminary NIH investigation report on conditions at the lab.

NIH Director James Wyngaarden said a review of the videotapes "indicates a material failure to comply with the Public Health Service policy for the care and use of laboratory animals."

The videotapes raised questions about whether researchers maintained an antiseptic surgical environment or if baboons were sufficiently

anesthetized before experiments, he said.

Mrs. Heckler saw a segment of the tapes, but it had not had any bearing on her decision to suspend the money, said Don Rheim, one of her aides.

Leaders of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which organized last week's sit-in, proclaimed victory after Mrs. Heckler's order. But they vowed to mount another protest if NIH decides to restore government support for the project, which received \$1 million a year for 12 years.

University of Pennsylvania officials have declined comment on the NIH findings until they have a chance to review the report.

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Briefly

BofA forecloses on farm land

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Bank of America has foreclosed on 121,000 acres of California farm land since January 1984 and will foreclose on "substantially" more, a House Banking Committee member says.

Four BofA officers briefed Rep. Rick Lehman, D-Calif. Friday in the wake of a \$338 million second-quarter loss reported Wednesday. Lehman told reporters afterward that 25 percent of the bank's \$2 billion in outstanding farm loans are non-performing.

"The comparable figure in 1980 was zero," Lehman added.

Judge's conviction upheld

CHICAGO (AP) — The Operation Greylord conviction of former Cook County Circuit Judge John M. Murphy was upheld by a federal appeals court, which said the investigation harmed "only the court."

The investigation has resulted in the convictions of 21 people, including three other judges.

The unanimous opinion, handed down Friday by a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also upheld the use of contrived cases involving undercover FBI agents.

"In the pursuit of crime, the government is not confined to behavior suitable for the drawing room," wrote Judge Frank Easterbrook.

Murphy, 69, was convicted June 14, 1984, of 24 counts of mail fraud, racketeering and extortion for accepting bribes when he was assigned to Traffic Court and Misdemeanor Court. He faces a 10-year prison sentence.

Police arrest Guardian Angels

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh police have arrested 17 members of the Guardian Angels anti-crime patrol on obstruction of traffic charges, saying they "do not need the presence of vigilante groups."

The Guardian Angels were arrested Friday night in Pittsburgh's South Side neighborhood after they marched single file along a major thoroughfare, police said.

Police Sgt. James Malloy said the youths were cited for refusing to break up their march, and each faces a maximum fine of \$300.

"I'm very quotable on this topic. They are not needed here, nor are they appreciated," Malloy said. "We do not need the presence of vigilante groups on the South Side. It is an extra problem for us."

Malloy said police received about a half-dozen complaints "from people who said that some of the Angels were ordering people around, telling them to move out of the way."

Paul Martinelli, head of the Pittsburgh Guardian Angels, said, "They frisked my people right on the street, which is very embarrassing to our group."

Steelworkers anticipate strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. told the United Steelworkers union held their first face-to-face negotiations in more than a month Saturday but expressed pessimism about avoiding the industry's first major strike in 26 years.

The union set a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. Sunday, when the company has said it will cut wages and benefits and impose new work rules which it claims are essential to its survival. The nation's seventh-largest steelmaker won permission from a federal bankruptcy court judge last week to abrogate the union contract.

Tons of food ready for Boy Scouts Jamboree

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) — Six tons of bacon, 7 1/2 tons of sirloin steak, 10 tons of breakfast cereal and three miles of sausage. That's what it takes to be prepared for more than 31,000 Boy Scouts and leaders who will gather at Fort A.P. Hill this week for a Jamboree marking the 75th anniversary of scouting.

Scouts from all 50 states and 32 foreign countries will be represented at the week-long Jamboree, the 11th for the Boy Scouts of America and the second at this 77,000-acre Army base about 65 miles south of Washington, D.C.

Until the closing show with the Oak Ridge Boys on July 26, the Boy Scouts will represent their days at the Jamboree canoeing, bicycling, pursuing other sports, building campfires and earning merit badges.

The Jamboree will reflect the world's progress in 75 years. Exhibitors will include IBM and Apple computers and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We used to teach how to stop a runaway horse. Now we teach safe driving," said Ralph W. Jordan, the Jamboree's director. "You have to stay with the times."

The Boy Scouts even will be able to use a computer to fulfill that traditional camp requirement — writing a letter home.

— A computer terminal will be pro-

grammed with facts about the Jamboree and the Scouts can pick paragraphs for their letter.

Jordan said he didn't think parents would mind the impersonal form letter. "They probably are happy to hear from them. In the past sometimes they forget," he said.

This Jamboree even had to overcome a modern hazard — contamination of dioxin which was discovered on the site of a demolished fort.

The Army spent \$550,000 earlier this year to have contaminated soil hauled away, although they stressed that no health problems had cropped up among the Scouts who attended the 1971 Jamboree here.

The boys attending the Jamboree range in age from 12 to 17 and were picked to attend by their local councils.

Although the Jamboree officially begins Wednesday with an opening show featuring the Beach Boys, most Scouts and leaders will be arriving Monday and Tuesday.

"By Tuesday night we'll have about 31,800 or a little better," he said.

President Reagan has canceled his planned visit to the Jamboree because of his surgery, but Jamboree officials are still hoping that Vice President George Bush will stop by.

Jordan estimated the cost of the Jamboree at \$8 million, paid by Scouts who are chipping in \$246 each to attend.

Galactic supercluster found

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scientists at Kitt Peak National Observatory say they have spotted a supercluster of galaxies that is believed to be the largest known entity in space.

The cluster of galaxies is 1 billion light-years long, said Jack O. Burns, a University of New Mexico astronomer. "A light-year is almost six trillion miles."

Scientists believe that formation of such a cluster would require more gravitational force than has previously been attributed to all the galaxies and stars known to humans, Burns said last week.

"The universe must be dominated by some form of dark or unseen matter," he said. That matter could be made of some exotic particles predicted recently by high-energy physicists.

The largest supercluster previously found was about 700 light-years long and was reported in 1982 by Cornell University scientists, Burns said.

He said the age of the universe — estimated at 15 billion years — would limit how large superclusters could grow because they take so long to form.

"There should be an ultimate size," and the supercluster that he and University of New Mexico graduate student David Batist found "must be getting pretty close to it," he added.

Negotiations continuing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiations for 28,500 unskilled employees of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. continued Saturday, spurred by a nationwide contract deadline of 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Management and 13 unions have imposed a news blackout on the site of a demolished fort.

"We're still looking at very difficult negotiations," said Carmine Delle-Donne, spokesman for the International Union of Electrical Workers.

"I can't report anything except the deadline is Sunday at midnight and that everybody is still meeting," said Westinghouse spokesman Jim Daley.

IUE President William Bywater heads a joint bargaining committee that also includes the United Electrical Workers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 10 other unions.

The committee represents blue-collar workers at 61 plants and white-collar workers at 41 plants nationwide.

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BASSETT SOFA Beautiful modern style soft Hercules. Reg. \$699.95 ONLY \$528.00	OAK CURIO CHINA Trophy case, antique creations lighted, glass shelves, plate groove. Reg. \$695.00 ONLY \$418.00	APPLIANCES
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World

Lira cut; other currencies up

ROME (AP) — The Treasury Ministry announced Saturday night that the Italian lira would be devalued by 6 percent within the European Monetary System and the other currencies in the system would be valued upward by 2 percent.

The announcement, carried by the Italian news agency ANSA, said the decision had been reached at a meeting of the monetary committee of the European Common Market in Basel, Switzerland, earlier in the day.

That report was confirmed by an official statement from the committee in Basel. The statement said that because agreement had been reached, it had called off a meeting of Common Market finance ministers that had been scheduled to be held in Brussels on Sunday.

It was the eighth realignment of the European Monetary System that was established more than six years ago.

In the last one in March 1983, both the lira and French franc were devalued by 2.5 percent. Following

that action, the West German mark gained in value by 5.5 percent, the Dutch florin by 3.5 percent, the Danish corona by 2.5 percent and the Belgian franc by 1.5 percent.

Government officials had said earlier Saturday that Italy would seek to realign the devastated lira with other European currencies, offering to its Common Market partners a

plan to strengthen the Italian economy.

The devaluation announcement followed an intense day of government meetings in Rome after "Black Friday," when the Italian lira lost 19.5 percent against the U.S. dollar on the Italian currency exchange, causing the government to close the market.

Doctor claims prisoners tortured

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A doctor who examined some 100 Lebanese recently freed from an Israeli prison camp said Saturday that medical check-ups indicated they had been physically and mentally tortured by their jailers.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command "flatly and categorically" denied the allegation.

An Israeli spokesman, speaking on condition that he not be identified in the military regulations, said the Altal camp from which the

prisoners were released was under constant surveillance by the International Red Cross.

"It is strange that such things, if they had happened, were not reported immediately to the International Red Cross," he said. "The army always gives the International Red Cross opportunities to meet prisoners on a regular basis."

Dr. Maarouf Amin Hammoud, the physician who supervised the examinations of the ex-prisoners at the hospital at the American University

in Beirut, told The Associated Press that he found cases of "broken bones, lung and genital organ infections, fungus infections, psychological disturbances as well as one case of leprosy."

But another doctor at the university, a specialist in infectious diseases who requested anonymity on professional grounds, said it was unlikely a case of leprosy could have been contracted while the Lebanese were held captive.

Last leopard-lion cross dies

TOKYO (AP) — The last of the "leopons," a cross between a leopard and a lion, has died of old age at a zoo in western Japan, zoo officials said Saturday.

The 24-year-old hybrid, known as Johnny, died Friday. His age was the equivalent of 112 human years.

Johnny was one of five leopons born in two litters to a leopard and a

lioness at the Hanshin Park in Nishinomiya, about 250 miles west of Tokyo.

Zoo officials, reached by telephone, said it was the first known time such a mating took place. The experiment was stopped after animal protection groups complained.

Johnny will be stuffed and added to a leopard display at the park.

Soviets apparently conduct nuclear test

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An apparent underground nuclear test in the Soviet Union was recorded in Sweden on Saturday.

The blast registered 6.8 on the Richter scale and occurred near the Siberian city of Semipalatinsk in eastern Kazakhstan, a seismologist at Khabank of the University of Uppsala told The Associated Press.

He said five underground blasts have been recorded from the area this year. The last previous one, on June 30, had a reading of 6.7.

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AP Wirephoto

The Hotel Dolomiti shows the effects of a wall of water and mud from earthen dam break

Thousands sift through mud for bodies; probes launched

STAVA, Italy (AP) — Nearly 5,000 rescue workers, using bulldozers and trained dogs, reported Saturday they found 19 survivors in the mud and debris left by a dam collapse that in seconds killed about 200 people.

The wall of water washed away this Dolomite mountain resort on Friday and left it a wasteland.

"This is Stava, where you see nothing," said Franco Ruggero, pointing to an expanse of mud, wreckage and uprooted greenery that was once a village coddly nestled high in the mountains in the Val di Fiemme.

The 22-year-old Ruggero, a resident of nearby Tesero, had come, like others, to see if Stava had died.

Offers of help poured in from around the world, including from governments in the United States, France, Britain, West Germany and Japan.

Soldiers, firemen and volunteers pressed the search for the dead and the living. They followed dogs trained to sniff out buried victims. Eleven helicopters hovered overhead.

Of the 19 people found alive since Friday, according to officials, the last person was rescued at dawn Saturday.

She was Maria Assunta Cara, buried neck-deep for 18 hours. The 30-year-old Sardinian woman was taken to a hospital in Trento in serious condition.

Civil Defense officials estimated that about 300 people, mostly residents, tourists, and hotel workers, were in Stava — 193 miles northeast of Milan — when the river of mud raced through the town around lunchtime Friday.

Officials said a retaining wall of an earthen dam, which kept in place two artificial lakes used to filter industrial wastes, collapsed about a half-mile from Stava. They said water apparently seeped into the 20-year-old dam and cracked it after recent thunderstorms.

Francesco Simoni, the state's attorney in Trento, said he issued 10 judicial warrants for people being investigated for possible involvement in the disaster, including some unidentified government officials. He said he would not rule out arrests later.

Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi told a special Cabinet meeting Saturday that the government and magistrates had launched separate investigations to determine the cause of the disaster and to fix possible responsibility.

The earthen dam sent a towering wall of water 3 1/2 miles down the valley in a region dotted with lakes in the shadow of snow-capped peaks.

In seconds, the village's 20 homes were destroyed and three hotels were flattened as mud, water and uprooted trees roared down the mountain. A four-story hotel was badly damaged.

Elvino Pastorelli, a top relief official from the Civil Defense Ministry, earlier told reporters the death toll would reach around 200 in the village. Officials of the International Red Cross on the scene said the death toll could go as high as 250, but Italian officials stuck to the lower figure.

Andrea Seroli, a Civil Defense Ministry officer, told reporters on the scene that 150 bodies had been recovered and 45 people were missing. He said only 40 of the dead had been identified and all had Italian names.

Civil defense officials said identification-of-victims was difficult. Many bodies were dismembered by the force of the mud and water.

Daybreak revealed a scene of total devastation. Survivors in Stava had sat on a hillside through the night and watched rescuers in white masks work under spotlights with pickaxes, shovels and earthmovers to clear the destruction.

A tractor clearing mud turned up a rag doll, a photo album, twisted patio chairs, and more bodies.

Grieving relatives gathered outside Santa Maria In Assunta Church in Cavalese, where the bodies were being taken.

One tearful woman, who would not give her name, said she lost her mother and brother. She said she could not find the right words to express her grief.

Moslem party favors peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — On the fifth day of a Syrian-sponsored security plan aimed at ending 10 years of civil war, Christians and Moslems fought artillery duels Saturday in Beirut and at least six civilians perished, police reported.

Police said 11 people were wounded in the clashes across the Green Line dividing the capital.

Houses and apartment blocks on both sides of the 3-mile line were hit in the worst fighting since the security plan for mostly Moslem west Beirut was implemented last Tuesday.

But as the fighting faded Saturday, the major militia in west Beirut announced its support for Damascus-proposed talks between Christians and Moslems to restore peace.

Hassan Hashem, deputy to Shilte Amal militia leader Nabih Beiri, told news conference his dominant Moslem movement "supports a national conference in Damascus" and "we hope it can be held very soon."

The security plan was endorsed early this month by 13 main Moslem leaders, including three leading Moslem militias. But Christian soldiers and militias who control east Beirut, the seat of the Christian-dominated government, were not immediately included.

Saturday's fighting was between Christians and west Beirut militias still permitted to keep their arms along the Green Line under the security plan, police sources said.

The security plan is supervised by a Coordination Committee comprising seven Lebanese, including militia commanders, and six Syrian army officers. It calls for disarming and removing all militiamen from the city center and surrounding neighborhoods and replacing them with government troops and police.

There has been only one officially acknowledged violation of the agreement among the Amal, Druse and Sunni militias. On Friday, men in a speeding car shot and wounded a Druse militia commander near the heart of the capital.

Syria has said that the security plan should be extended to east Beirut after all-party talks between Christian and Moslem leaders.

President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, has supported the idea of a dialogue leading to formal constitutional talks.

Some right-wing Christians are opposed to any deal with the Moslems. The Moslem leaders themselves insist on equal political power in a country where Christians, 45 percent of the population, have yielded political and economic power since independence from France in 1943.

Syria sent six army officers to help supervise the west Beirut cease fire, hailed as a success by newspapers representing the three feuding factions. At least 25 more officers are due shortly from Syria, power broker among most warring militias in the civil war since a U.S. peace initiative collapsed in Lebanon last year.

Previous peace efforts, including two conferences last year in Switzerland, failed to end hostilities that have cost 100,000 mainly civilian lives.

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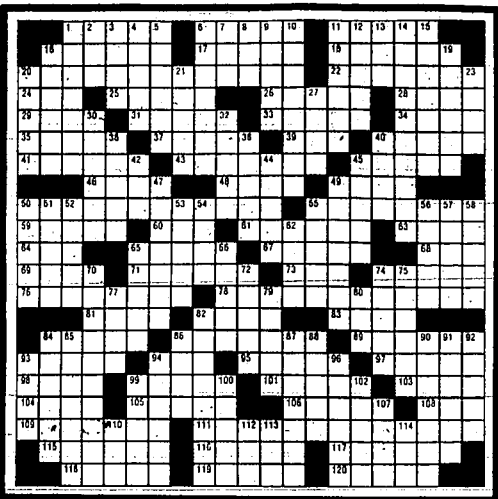
Sunday crossword/people

NONCONTAINERS
By Bert H. Kruse

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
1 Get post
6 Surfboard
11 Map
16 Servant
17 Put one's feet up
18 They snuggle
20 Movie couple
22 Patis
24 Opposite of dep.
26 Church top
28 Billing
28 Eye layer
29 Traveling man
31 Electric terminal
33 Waste matter
34 Tragonop or garganey
35 Claude the painter
37 Max mouth
38 Mimic
40 Tribes
41 Guitarrist
42 Segovia
43 Learned
45 Decal
46 "— boy!"
48 Fountain name
49 State treasury
50 "A Tale of Two Cities" hero
55 Scout groups
59 Irish goblin
60 Uncle Sp.
61 "There is —" (trusting in women)
63 Lopez theme
64 Move quickly
65 Ancient city of Phoenicia
67 Becomes
68 Stale
69 Old research
70 On
71 Slightly
72 "— was saying"
74 Mountain crest
75 Mattered
76 Incessant talkers
81 Diamond state
82 Leveeing aid
83 Nothing in films
84 Show biz Alan
86 Mystery title
89 Start
90 Flag
93 Loom relative
94 Jubilee
95 Mournful sound
97 High
98 Kind of palm
99 Spore cluster
101 The vowels
102 Bait-theo of a nerd
104 Addict
105 Dog
106 Librarian's word
108 161
109 Preeminence
111 Tolkia's friend



- 115 Plad—
116 Harden: var.
118 Isolate
119 Passé
120 Canonical hours
DOWN
1 Kind of cotion
2 Place to stay
3 Coves
4 Key letter
5 Actress
6 Power plant item
7 Permit
8 High
9 Certain days
10 Course
11 Cherry color
12 Pays attention
13 Capp and
14 Jonson
15 Insubstantial
16 Strand
19 Uncle Toby's creator
20 Molten rock
21 Danish money
23 Diving bell inventor
27 Laaso
30 Place in new order
32 Bevolcanic
38 —tale
39 Old Gr. theater
40 Crustacean point
42 Berkshire place
44 Murrow's "Se."
45 Twits
47 Star-shaped spicules
49 Palfrey man
50 Nursery satar
51 Lad
52 Ching one
53 Assisted item
54 Spuce
55 Take-it easy
56 Ancient manu-script book
57 Jane Fonda film
58 Wise men
62 With
65 Glossy fabric
66 Bust site
70 Government patronage project
72 Egg product
74 Poplar
75 Reagen
77 Ross's man (Ohio)
78 Lower religious commune
80 Tear
82 Give a so-what gesture
84 Botanical beard
85 Heracles (cradle label: ing)
86 Land: abbr.
87 Is fired up
88 Yale or Root
89 Male hawks
91 A Dionne
92 Fasten over
93 Antelope (Ohio)
94 — State
96 Turn up the sound
98 Goatman
100 Tucucany city
102 —hooks
107 Chin. dynasty
110 Arid
112 Grove
113 Three in
114 Mao —lung

Soap star bids jail cell adieu; glad to be free of tax burden

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Would you prefer my Doc Rick outfit or my prison blues?" TV soap opera star Christopher Robinson inquired with a jaunty grin as he stood in the doorway of his cluttered dressing room at ABC studios.



CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON
Served time on tax rap

The 42-year-old "Dr. Rick Webber" of General Hospital had moved from a second story to a federal prison house almost every night for four months to serve his sentence on two misdemeanor counts of willful failure to file income tax returns.

Robinson, one of daytime television's highest-paid actors, spent his last hours in custody Friday night until his sentence ended at 12:01 Saturday morning.

"Tonight is the last night I sleep in a bunk you wouldn't believe," Robinson said Thursday as he sat in a fish restaurant, still wearing his Doc Rick blazer. "I walked in the door the first day and I decided I was in the wrong place."

Robinson pleaded guilty to willful failure to file income tax returns in 1980 and 1981 and agreed to pay \$382,835 in back taxes, interest and penalties for the years 1977 through 1983, Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Hayman said. The government agreed not to prosecute him for any other years. The last federal return he filed properly was in 1971, Hayman said.

The actor says he has paid the government about \$300,000 so far.

Since April, Robinson has spent all but a few nights in the cramped rooms of the Vinewood Re-Entry Community Treatment Center in Hollywood, a nondescript converted apartment house with thick window screens reinforced with an occasional steel bar. That's not to keep convicts in but to keep burglars out, said Robinson, who reported that his Porsche suffered \$3,000 in vandalism outside the building the first week he was in custody.

The first night, Robinson said, was scary. Now, however, he peppers his

conversation with B-movie prison slang, referring to "the joint," "the big house," "good-screws (guards) and bad screws."

Tales related by fellow residents provided fodder for a book-in-progress entitled, "Daddy, Why Can't I Sleep With You?" — the plaint of his 3-year-old son, Shane. The book's subtitle is "112 Bedtime Garbage Stories."

"You would not dream of the actual stories I've heard," said the man who plays Rick Webber, the straight-arrow surgeon with a heart of gold. "They were so incredibly violent."

Most of his bunkmates were bank robbers or drug dealers, Robinson said.

"The single most common denominator of the people who were in there for armed robbery or whatever is that they're children," he said. "They haven't grown up."

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Wallace set to undergo surgery on spine to block persistent pain

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, hoping at last to end the pain of his paralysis, is going to Colorado for major surgery but plans to run Alabama's state government from his bed.

Wallace, 65, is scheduled to undergo spinal surgery Wednesday to decompress across part of his mid-section.

Controversy smolders over beauty title

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A dispute between the reigning Miss New Jersey and the first runner-up has escalated with a lawsuit and a row by two legislators to call for the beauty queen's resignation.

In a suit filed here Friday, second place finisher Laura Ann Bridges asked a judge to strip Toni Georgiana of the crown, claiming she was not eligible to compete in the contest in the first place.

The controversy has been smoldering since Ms. Georgiana won the crown July 6 in Delran.

Ms. Bridges maintains that Ms. Georgiana was not eligible to compete because she was a Pennsylvania resident and was not a bona fide student at a New Jersey college or university.

Ms. Georgiana had signed up for a two-week health and physical education course at Strick-Toni Georgiana College.

Named as defendants in the complaint are the Miss New Jersey Pageant; Nathan Zauber, executive director of the Kiwanis Club of Cherry Hill, which sponsors the pageant; and Ms. Georgiana.

Zauber, who has supported Ms. Georgiana, said pageant rules require that a contestant be enrolled at a college, not that she actually attend classes.

State Assemblymen Bennett Mazur and Gerald Naples said they would introduce a resolution in the Legislature calling for Ms. Georgiana to step down as Miss New Jersey.

If passed, the resolution would have legal force but lawmakers hope to appeal to pageant officials on an "ethical" basis.

Miss America Pageant officials so far have declined to get involved in the dispute, but have said they have no reason to believe that Ms. Georgiana is not qualified to wear the crown.

The recently developed operation is aimed at blocking the persistent pain that has plagued Wallace since he was nearly assassinated in 1972.

He planned to leave Alabama Sunday, and direct his administration from the Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo., during a two-week recovery period.

Wallace has been hospitalized four times for a total of seven weeks since he was inaugurated in January 1983.

The governor has been unable to walk since May 15, 1972, when 21-year-old Arthur Bremer hit him with five shots at close range during a rally in Laurel, Md. One of the bullets lodged in his spinal column.

His doctors said the operation should last about three or four hours under general anesthesia and that Wallace probably will remain hospitalized for about two weeks.

Elvin Stanton, Wallace's executive secretary, said the Democratic governor and former presidential candidate will not temporarily relinquish the duties or title of governor during general anesthesia, as President Reagan did during his recent surgery.

"There is no state law that would allow it," said Stanton, "and it's not necessary anyway."

The governor's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, went with security aides to Colorado on Friday and will remain with Wallace. Stanton said he and other key administration figures would remain in Montgomery.

Under Alabama's Constitution, the office of governor passes at least temporarily to the lieutenant-governor if the elected governor is out of the state for more than 20 consecutive days, but Wallace expects to beat that deadline.

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Complaint filed against Marathon

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Marathon Oil Co., which is preparing to drill for oil in Shoshone National Forest, is being charged by the state with dumping hazardous oil field wastes in Big Horn County without a permit.

The attorney general last week filed a complaint in Laramie County District Court against the oil company, which is being accused of violating state water quality laws.

Samples of the wastes taken by the state Department of Environmental Quality indicated the presence of polychlorinated biphenyls, a suspected carcinogen. Additionally, the tests detected "significant amounts of organic contaminants," the agency said in a news release.

The complaint against Marathon Oil was filed after the DEQ was tipped that the oil company was dumping oil field wastes at its Byron field office in Big Horn County.

"On-site inspections by the DEQ staff did indeed show that Marathon

had disposed of wastes without the required permits," the release said. "Approximately 200 55-gallon drums had been lined up next to a backhoe pit. Several drums leaked fluid into the pit, while others had been found lying at the bottom of the trench in fluid."

In addition to the drums, approximately 200 power transformers had been lined up, with 10 stacked nearby. Of the 10, two had been tipped over and fluid had discharged onto the ground.

The DEQ said the disposal opera-

tion represents a "serious double threat" to Wyoming's water supplies.

In the complaint filed with the court, the state asks that Marathon Oil be fined up to \$10,000 a day for each day of violation. It also asks that the company be required to provide a complete list of all chemical wastes disposed at the Byron site; to submit a comprehensive groundwater and surface water quality investigation plan to determine the extent of any contamination along with a proposed time schedule for the study and cleanup.

Hotel to be renovated

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Logan officials plan to contract with the Ogden Housing Authority to renovate a 59-year-old residential hotel and are moving toward establishing the city's own low-income housing agency.

The Municipal Council on Friday authorized Mayor Lowell Daines to send a letter to federal housing officials stating the city intends to create a housing authority, an agency which can obtain federal dollars to help needy renters.

This step was necessary before already approved federal funds could be released to bring the Hotel Logan, which houses 30 to 35 low-income residents, up to health and safety codes.

The project will be administered by the Ogden Housing Authority, and Daines said the Logan council may consider establishing its own housing authority later.

U.S. attorneys seek end to ranchers' suits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Southern Utah ranchers seeking compensation for sheep deaths they say were caused by above-ground nuclear testing should be prohibited from filing any more "stale and vexatious" lawsuits, government attorneys contend.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court for Utah, the U.S. Department of Justice asks a federal judge to dismiss the ranchers' latest suit and bar them from filing others in the same dispute.

The department is defending nine former government officials and General Electric Corp., named in a lawsuit filed last February by the ranchers. U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene will hear oral arguments on the motion July 30.

The February suit claims the ranchers' civil rights were violated 30 years ago. The allegations include that government and company officials intimidated witnesses to prevent the ranchers from winning their 1955 suit which claimed government negligence led to the sheep radiation deaths.

The government contends that the February lawsuit, the fifth since 1955, is essentially identical to the earlier ones.

"All the plaintiffs' efforts to date have been unavailing," attorneys said in the written motion. "In cases in which a litigant repetitively seeks to sue defendants over a single transaction or series of events, courts have the inherent power to restrain the misuse of their process. For such repetitive litigation amounts to no more than harassment."

But M. Karlynn Hinman, who represents the ranchers with Dan S. Bushnell, said the lawsuits raise different issues.

In the tort action against the government, the ranchers could only recover damages from actual sheep losses — about \$250,000 for the 4,500 sheep which died. In the suits against the individuals, the ranchers seek punitive damages of \$100 million.

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Boise mayor tired of fighting, won't seek re-election in fall

BOISE (AP) — Boise Mayor Dick Eardley has announced he will not run for a fourth term this fall.

"It's not easy to sit in there and cut jobs . . . cut services," Eardley, who has held office longer than any of his predecessors, said in announcing his decision on Friday.

The 56-year-old mayor called the decision not to run the most difficult of his life.

"But there are a lot of problems ahead, and I don't know but what I'm tired of fighting with problems," Eardley said. "I'm tired of looking at that budget and making cuts. I'm tired of fighting with the county."

Eardley's third term in the non-partisan office has been marked by tight finances, disagreements between the city and Ada county, and

ongoing arguments in the 20-year battle over redevelopment of downtown Boise. This year, consultants declared a downtown shopping center, which Eardley said should take priority over a suburban mall, was not feasible.

The former newsmen was elected in 1973 with 58 percent of the vote, nearly three times as much as his nearest competitor. He built that to 64 percent in 1977, and in 1981 he took a 54 percent margin in a field of four candidates.

Had he run for re-election, Eardley's chief opponent likely would have been Dirk Kempton, who already has developed a large campaign organization.

Eardley said he is not sure what he will do when he leaves office in January. He plans to remain in Boise.



DICK EARDLEY
3rd term was difficult

Simplot to appeal antitrust ruling in futures case to Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — Lawyers for Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot plan to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn an order demanding payment to a Detroit man who lost money in the 1976 collapse of the Maine potato futures market.

Simplot's lawyers decided to appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court instead of petitioning the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals for a rehearing, J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Fred Zerza said Friday.

Simplot and another potato processor, F.J. Taggares of Washington, have been ordered to pay \$1.4 million to Joseph Strobl in an appeals court decision.

Zerza said he wasn't sure of the grounds on which the appeal would be made.

Earlier this week, Steve Beebe, Simplot vice president and general

counsel, said Simplot probably would challenge the appeals court, which ruled that the treble-damage provisions of antitrust law apply even in cases where violations also are covered by the Commodity Exchange Act. The act provides only for compensation for actual damages.

Beebe said Simplot has some 60 days from the date of the verdict to file the appeal with the Supreme Court.

Simplot and Taggares were sued in federal court by Strobl, who said he lost \$460,000 because the two manipulated the futures market by selling futures for 50 million pounds of potatoes they didn't own. Simplot and Taggares also did not buy back the futures or deliver the potatoes, resulting in the largest commodities default on record, Strobl claimed.

"The federal court jury ruled in 1983,

that Strobl was entitled to \$460,000 in damages, which was tripled under the antitrust statute.

Two years after the collapse, in March 1978, Simplot and his companies were barred by the Commodity Exchange Trading Commission from trading in the futures market for six years.

Taggares, who lives in Othello, Wash., and his companies were barred from futures trading for four years and fined \$15,000.

Spray effort 4 times original plan

By The Associated Press

The job of spraying pesticide on Idaho's grasshopper-infested range and cropland originally was expected to include about 1.5 million acres.

But as the government project winds down, four times that much land has been sprayed and hundreds of thousands of acres are yet to be treated.

Ten spray planes from four private contractors were in the air on Saturday over seven counties, misting malathion over 128,560 acres in the state's richest agricultural region.

Dan Kall, a spokesman for the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which is coordinating the massive "bopper-control effort, said the total acreage sprayed still

had not reached the 6 million-acre mark. But he said it may on Sunday.

The treated acreage inched upward again Saturday, with work progressing on major tracts in Blaine, Mindooka, Lincoln and Cassia counties. Kall said spraying also continued on a new 61,000-acre block in Clark County.

He said more than 15,000 acres were covered on Saturday during the first day of spraying on a 72,430-acre tract in Bannock and Power counties, and work on another 100,000-acre target area in Jefferson County was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The Cassia County spraying, in the Oakley-Eliot area, was all-but-completed on Saturday, with only fringe areas remaining, Kall said.

It will be late this week before the final acre of the more than 6.3 million now targeted for spraying statewide is treated, but Gov. John Evans last week said Idaho had won the war against the hungry pest.

Damage from the infestation is expected to easily exceed \$1 million, but state agriculture officials are crediting the infusion of some \$15 million in federal funds for preventing much greater damage.

ISU program accredited

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's bachelor of science program in general engineering has received accreditation from a national board of review, ISU officials say.

University President Richard Bowen said he welcomes the vote of approval from the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

Bowen said the action will benefit not only the Pocatello college but the entire southeast Idaho area.

"We are a regional university and one that is vitally interested in promoting economic development in our region," he said. "We look forward to continued and closer ties with the engineering and business communities in southeast Idaho."

The granting of accreditation follows a two-day visit to the School of Engineering by an ABET evaluation team last fall.

Hary Charyulu, dean of the School of Engineering, said employment prospects for graduates "has never

been a problem despite non-accredited status." However, "I think the accreditation of our program will provide added impetus to job prospects in industrial employment for our graduates," he said.

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"ASK ME"

F&G conducts phone poll on spring steelhead fishing

BOISE (AP) — Some 4,000 steelhead anglers from across the state will be getting telephone calls over the next three or four weeks asking for information about the 1985 spring fishing season in Idaho.

The Department of Fish and Game is compiling the answers to help them estimate the steelhead harvest this year as a tool in setting future management guidelines, officials said.

The biennial survey will include a sample of about 27 percent of spring steelhead fishermen, who already should have received letters from the department telling them to expect such calls, the department said.

Among the questions will be how many days they spent fishing and where, the number of steelhead caught and released and the number of fish that were kept.

GOP leader ponders Leroy campaign

BOISE (AP) — A longtime Republican political strategist says she is "95 percent" sure she will manage the campaign of Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who is expected to run for governor.

Helen Chenoweth, 47, said she will make up her mind by Wednesday. She said she and Leroy are discussing salary and her responsibilities.

"He is a good person to work for," Ms. Chenoweth said.

She said she expects Leroy to announce his candidacy this fall. His Democratic opponent could be former Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has said he is interested in running but has not declared himself a candidate.

Ms. Chenoweth managed Steve Symms' 1978 campaign for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives seat he held before he moved to the Senate, and she was a campaign consultant to Mike Fitzgerald in his unsuccessful run in 1980 for Oregon's 4th Congressional District seat.

In 1979, Ms. Chenoweth was executive director of the Idaho Committee for Positive Change, a group opposed to re-election of the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. Symms defeated Church.

Ms. Chenoweth also was executive director of the Idaho Republican Party from 1976 to 1977.

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Young priest is living a non-material life

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some might consider the life of a Roman Catholic priest one of sacrifice and burden. Newly ordained Mark Finley, however, says it's a gift.

"I feel it's a real gift to be called by the Lord to serve his people in a unique way."

Finley, the 31-year-old son of Phil and Paula Finley of Twin Falls, was ordained into the Catholic priesthood Tuesday at St. Edward's Church.

With his blonde beard and quick sense of humor, Finley doesn't fit the stereotype of priest. He looks more like a tennis pro or young executive.

Finley wasn't even raised a Catholic. At the age of 18, he joined his mother at mass at St. Edward's. Paula Finley was a convert from the Protestant Church.

At the time, he had questions about the existence and purpose of God, Finley says. He began to find some answers in Catholicism.

Before he was baptized into the church at age 19, he thought about entering the priesthood. In today's material world, as characterized by Madonna's hit song, it was quite a decision for a young man.

The Rev. Perry Dodds, pastor of St. Edward's, says fewer men are becoming priests. Finley is a vivid example of a young man who could have opted for other ways of life instead choosing a secular one.

Finley adds, "I don't think I've ever been materialistic. It's never been one of my considerations. I never found happiness through that anyway."

With the goal of the priesthood in mind, Finley first obtained a degree in history and a teaching certificate from Boise State University. He partly paid for his education by taking tours down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. He also remained active in the church.

He learned the profession of priesthood during four years at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park,

Calif.

At the seminary, he learned the scriptures, the functions of the church and spent pastoral "internships" at a maximum-security prison and mental hospital, among other places, helping others with his developing spiritual tools.

The hardest part of the seminary was the moral theology section, which dealt with aiding people to make judgments about their lives, Finley says.

"My task is not to make decisions for them, but to help them make adult decisions. Our actions affect more than ourselves."

He learned to serve through God. "The best I can do for them is to be totally committed to God and honest with myself," he says. By doing so, he can relate his human foibles to theirs, keeping in mind he can't help everyone who needs help.

"I think we are all wounded healers," Finley adds.

During the religious training, he constantly was evaluated to determine if he had the right stuff for the priesthood.

The first year was the hardest. "It was full of a lot of personal doubts as to whether God was calling me to be a priest," he says.

Through counseling, he realized he did have a "calling" and the doubts faded over the next three years.

Why God called him he doesn't know.

"It's like fate," he says.

At his ordination, Finley promised obedience. To live in a way honoring Jesus Christ and to remain celibate.

He doesn't consider celibacy a sacrifice after dating and even thoughts of marriage.

"I think my experience of falling in love helped me understand what commitment was." As others make vows to stay with one woman, he vowed to commit to God and the church.

While he might be alone at times, "I won't be lonely. It's not a lonely state of life. I know I'm loved, which is what one person tries to find in



Newly-ordained Roman Catholic priest Mark Finley reflects for a moment before answering an interviewer's question.

another," he says.

His mother says what impressed her most about the ordination was the spiritually binding of her son to God. An indelible mark on the soul, she calls it.

Dodds says the ordination ceremony was a first for the church. Finley was the fifth "native son" of the area to be ordained into the priesthood. Dodds was the first.

While Finley's ordination is a

pride for the family and friends, it affects the whole congregation, Dodds says.

"It's a special event in the life of a parish."

Finley will begin his new life in Idaho Falls, where he will function as a priest to the nearby smaller communities.

Finley doesn't belong to a special order of priests such as the Jesuits. He works for the Idaho Diocese, or

administrative division of the church.

He compares it to the difference between a medical general practitioner and a specialist.

He will be assigned by the diocese to where his talents are needed. "I'm a fairly good teacher and I would be an above-average counselor," he says firmly.

He will receive a modest salary, housing, vacations and other benefits.

The Rev. Tim Ritchey, with whom Finley and another new priest will work, says it's a busy life with a lot of the salary usually going to help others.

"You put your life where your mouth is," Ritchey says.

Finley adds, "My overall goal in the priesthood is to learn what it means to love people. It's the greatest gift I can receive or give — to love and be loved."



Bill Chidichimo scrapes old paint from the trim of classroom being put into use

St. Edward's presses ahead, hopes to double enrollment

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Principal George Shannon of the new St. Edward's Catholic School wants to almost double current student enrollment by the time school opens in September.

Fifty-three students have enrolled for pre-kindergarten through third grades and Shannon said he believes that potential students' parents simply want to meet the school's teachers and review the curriculum before enrolling their children.

He hopes that will happen at a mid August open-house at the school.

Shannon and the school board are now interviewing teacher applicants, who will help develop the curriculum if they are hired.

The school will teach the same subjects as Twin Falls public schools — and will even use the same textbooks.

"That's an instruction from the Catholic education office in Boise," Shannon said. "They want to ensure continuity in education throughout the state and help transferring students."

"Use of the textbooks is flexible, and they are excellent," he added.

St. Edward's School Board is seeking three Catholic teachers among lay people and nuns. Eighteen teachers have applied.

One teacher will teach half days of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Another will teach combined first and second grade. The other will teach third grade.

"We had them write a five-hundred-word essay of their vision of Catholic education," said Shannon, who taught social studies in Twin Falls public schools for six years.

"We want to maintain the same sense of Catholicism throughout the day, throughout the grades."

He and the teachers will attend a retreat in which they will build a "spiritual community," focused on Jesus Christ, that will build "a foundation for a team approach" to Catholic education, Shannon said.

St. Edward's Parish is taking a team approach to

establishing the school.

"The school is a small part of parish life," Shannon said. "We don't want it to be a drain away," he said of other church activities, including the religious education program for public school students, the Knights of Columbus fraternal organization and the Idaho Catholic Council of Women.

The parish will contribute up to 15 percent of the school's operating budget. Other support will come from the two major fund-raising events scheduled per year and, mainly, from tuition.

Monthly tuition at the school is \$45 for pre-kindergarten, \$65 for kindergarten and \$85 for first through third grades. Non-Catholics are charged \$115 for first through third grades because "parish members contribute a lot of time and money to the parish already," Shannon said.

"We're going to run tight, run very tight," he said. "We'll be comfortable if we get 100 students."

The school has saved money by using volunteers, donors and bargain shopping during this summer's renovation of four classrooms to be used in the fall.

An additional classroom will be renovated each summer as the school adds the next higher grade, Shannon said. The building has eight classrooms but expects to offer classes until only the sixth grade.

St. Edward's School was closed in 1971 and used by three alternative schools until factors came together to reopen the Catholic school, Shannon said.

"The vision, the Pope encouraging Catholic schools to open, and a lot of parental support to open a school locally created an opportunity to open the school," Shannon said.

He added that the future of the church depends on informed lay people.

"There were no economic factors because there's no good time to open a school," he said, "and because of the change of lifestyle to the parents who fork out double money for education."

"It's a kind of a faith walk," he added as he stressed the role parents will play in the school's program.

"This school will not survive without a very active Parent-Teacher Organization," he said.

Nevada coal power project has experts wondering why

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series of articles on a proposed coal-fired electricity project being planned for Northern Nevada, not far from Jackpot. Today's article outlines the project proposal. Monday's article examines where the electricity would be sold in a time of energy surplus. Tuesday's article will examine the project's potential effect on ratepayers.

So where would the power be marketed? Reed says the potential exists in Southern California, Utah and the Northwest.

The project is only in the preliminary planning stage, but construction on the plants could start as early as 1988, said Reed, with the first plant scheduled to be completed in 1992.

By DOUG WRIGHT and KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — In a time when most western utilities are cancelling or downgrading new power projects, Sierra Pacific Resources Inc. is drawing up preliminary plans to construct eight 250-megawatt coal-fired power plants in northern Nevada, some 40 miles southeast of Jackpot.

The project, called The Thousand Springs Power Project, would be located on land owned by the company. It could employ about 700 people permanently and up to 1,250 in the construction phase, said Mike Reed, a spokesman for the company, based in Reno, Nev.

Despite the projections by the company, some energy experts say there is no need for the power at this time, nor in the immediate future.

A new plant could be completed every two years after that until all eight are built, he added.

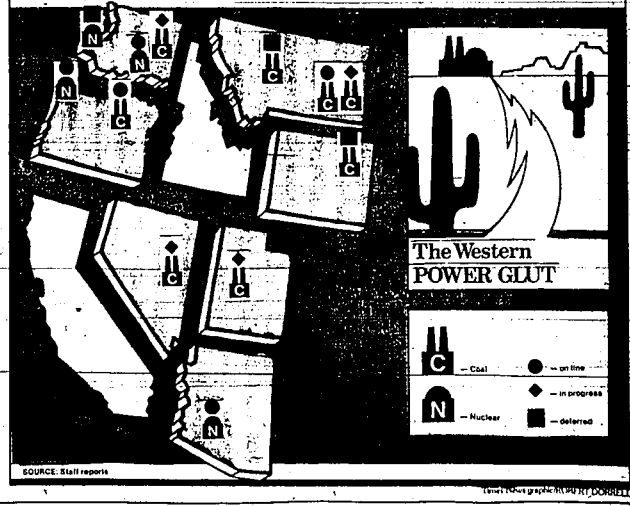
The predicted cost in 1985 dollars for the entire project is \$4 billion, or \$500 million for each of the plants, say company officials.

Sierra Pacific Resources, is a holding company for several energy-related companies. It had revenues of \$340 million in 1984. The related companies are Sierra Power Company, which supplies electricity to California and Nevada; Lands of Sierra, the power company's lands division; and Sierra-Energy Company, which does energy research and development.

Under Sierra Pacific's proposal, the company would not have to finance the whole project alone. Instead, it has developed a unique financing package in which about eight non-utility companies would become investment partners with Sierra Pacific in the plants. That required a new law in the Nevada Legislature, which was approved in 1985.

The non-utility companies would each be specialists in a field necessary to the construction and operation

Too much power: Skeptics say Thousand Springs will flood an already full market



The Western POWER GLUT

SOURCE: Staff reports

Times-News photo by K. J. DOUGLASS

Springs

Continued from Page B1
of a power plant. So, besides providing money for the project, each would also supply a resource technology or knowledge required to build and maintain the power plants, said Reed.

One of the potential investing companies is Stone & Webster, a Boston engineering firm. Spokesman Frank Bradley says "The general plan is to get a group of non-utilities like Stone & Webster to take on the project, own stock in it and supply it, then sell the output to utilities throughout the West."

Other companies which have shown interest include Rocky Mountain Energy Inc., Denver, which owns coal reserves in Wyoming; Babcock & Wilcox of New Orleans, a maker of boiler systems; and Palme Webber, Jackson and Curtis Inc. of New York, a brokerage firm, Reed said.

But at this point, only Stone & Webster, and Sierra Pacific Resources have money in the venture.

An agreement which would commit the other parties to helping finance additional feasibility studies and some licensing paperwork is being developed, Bradley said.

The agreement, which includes eight or nine parties, is in draft form

right now, and some of the parties have not even seen it yet. They may not even sign it, depending on how they perceive the need for power to be in the 1990's and the perceived financial feasibility of the project," he said.

The financing plan would be the first time in Nevada that a major power project would be constructed, owned and operated by a private company rather than a public utility. Because the plants would be privately owned and operated, the Nevada Public Service Commission would have minimal control and involvement in the project.

That worries the agency, says PSC spokeswoman Jeanne Hall. "We're concerned about the potential negative impact on the ratepayers of Nevada, especially if the project fails," she said.

The PSC believes that if the project fails, Sierra Pacific Resources, which supplies power to much of Northern Nevada, would suffer major losses and would indirectly pass those losses on to the Nevada ratepayers, said Hall.

However, the company, the Nevada Legislative and Pacific Resources, said Richard Bryan disagrees.

The legislature unanimously passed a bill in 1985 allowing the private

power company arrangement and Bryan signed it, because he felt that "there were adequate safeguards to protect the ratepayers wouldn't suffer," said Tim Hay, a spokesman for the governor.

"Since it's privately financed, if something did happen to it, it was set up so that the ratepayers would not suffer higher rates because of it," he said.

"Anything passed on to the ratepayers must be approved by the regulatory agencies like the PSC anyway," added Reed, so the government would still have the final say on a rate increase.

That worries the agency, says PSC spokeswoman Jeanne Hall. "We're particularly concerned about the viability of the project, however, because many energy experts are predicting power surpluses in the West until after the year 2000."

Terry Morland, a spokesman for the Northwest Power Planning Council, reflects the opinions of many western energy officials and utility companies when he says that "we don't perceive a need for coal plants until the year 2000, according to the highest demand prediction. The medium demand prediction predicts a need for coal plants after the year 2000."

Sierra Pacific disagrees. "Our preliminary market analysis plus the

utilities we've talked to both establish a need for power in the 1990's," says Reed.

"Besides, there won't be any plant construction until firm agreements to sell the power have been reached," he added.

Besides soliciting private partners for the project, the company is currently proceeding with environmental studies and applying for the necessary permits from the Bureau of Land Management, the Environmental Protection Agency and other regulatory agencies, said Reed.

Monday: who would buy Sierra Pacific's power?

BLM battles fire on 1,000 acres near Castelford

CASTLEFORD — About 75 firefighters from three Bureau of Land Management districts were battling a 1,000-acre range fire south of Castelford Saturday night.

Kim Christensen, fire dispatcher for the Boise BLM District, said the fire started about 2 p.m. of unknown causes, but said there had been no lightning in the area.

Ground crews and equipment from Shoshone, Burley and Boise districts along with three bulldozers, two tankers and one helicopter were working on the fire at 10 p.m.

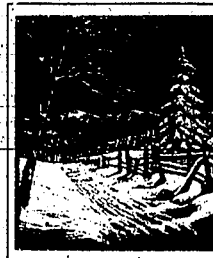
Although the fire was not contained, Christensen said it had been stopped on one front where it threatened grain fields and one ranch during the late afternoon.

Rafting trio escapes injury

TWIN FALLS — Officers said a trio of rafters was lucky to have escaped unharmed in an accident Saturday afternoon on Snake River west of the Twin Falls sewage plant.

Twin Falls County officers said a 16-year old Twin Falls youth, Gary Wadley, climbed up a steep rugged area of the canyon to call for help after another raft on which David R.

Hixon, 42, of Twin Falls, was traveling, became caught in rapids about two and one-half miles west of the Perrine Bridge. Wadley and his stepfather, David Corbit, no age available, were traveling on a second raft. Corbit managed to get their raft to the north shore of the river. He sent his son for help and was able to get Hixon safely to shore.



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Obituaries



Neil Ralph Turner

TWIN FALLS — Neil Ralph Turner, 45, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 3, 1939, in Twin Falls to Macie Cole and Ralph Turner. He attended schools in Twin Falls and was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. He was past executive of the Elks Lodge, B.P.O.E. No. 1181 in Twin Falls, and past president of the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Troop.

He served as a board member of the B.I.D., downtown business organization, and as a young man worked as manager of Chuck Perkins Town and Country Drive-ins. He was the manager of Macie's Boots store in Twin Falls at the time of his marriage, to Judy Qualls, and two step-children from his current marriage, to Debra Turner.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Monte Turner of Campbell, Calif., and Bobby Turner of Boise; four daughters, Jessica and Jamie Turner, both of Twin Falls; Carmen Turner Dorsch of Cambridge, Mass., and Sate Turner of Boise; his mother, Macie L. Cole of Twin Falls; his father, Ralph E. Turner of Mountain Home, and one

step-son, Anita Miller of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his step father, Maurice Cole and a step-brother, Sonny V. Cole.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel with James E. Evans and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 2 to 3 p.m. today and on Monday from noon until time of services.

Jeanette Gardner

TWIN FALLS — Jeanette Gardner, 71, of Twin Falls died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical center after a brief illness.

She was born June 3, 1914, in Twin Falls. She attended schools here and went to the Twin Falls Business College. In 1934 she married Rex O. Gardner in Twin Falls. They farmed near Twin Falls for 20 years. She was involved in Gooding, where they farmed briefly before returning to Twin Falls. She worked for 13 years for Agrow Research Center in Gooding. She was a member of her husband have spent winters in Yuma, Ariz. She was a member of the Hollister Chapter 47, Order of Eastern Star and was a past worthy matron. She was also a member of the Christian Church and of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Del Gardner of Bakerfield, Calif., and one brother, O. L. Trueblood of LaCanda, Calif. She was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Belinda A. Sweet

TWIN FALLS — Belinda A. Sweet, 81, of Twin Falls died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.

She was born April 22, 1904, in Russell, Wis. She was married to and known as Mrs. Belinda A. Sweet in Kansas in 1913 with her parents. She had resided in Twin Falls the past 53 years. She married C. Elmer Sweet on April 30, 1922, and he died on June 30, 1970. She was ac-

tive in the Senior Citizens organization in Twin Falls.

Surviving are a son, Clarence Elmer Sweet, Jr., of Twin Falls; two daughters, Sharon S. Thomas of Twin Falls and Emily Thomas of Mountain Falls; a step-daughter, —Mildred —Stanfield of Heyburn; two brothers, Benjamin Mal of Filer and Paul Mal of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three step children, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Arthur J. Croemer officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Senior Citizen Center in Twin Falls.

Georgia May Simpson

GLENN'S FERRY — Georgia May Simpson, 64, of Mountain Home, died Saturday morning at a hospital in Aurora, Colo.

She was born in Elmore county, near Mountain Home. She attended schools in Glenn's Ferry and worked in various Mountain Home restaurants as a waitress and cook. She married Everett Roy Simpson Dec. 30, 1956, in Mountain Home. They taught country and western music professionally for five years and played with many local bands. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church, Business and Professional Women, and Order of Eastern Star, Ladies of the Nile and Mariposa Grange of Mountain Home.

Surviving are her husband of Mountain Home; two daughters, Sharon Anderson of Mountain Home and Jeanette Young Ridlon of Riverside, Calif.; her mother, Edna Bae of Mountain Home; one sister, Lillian Lyman of Mountain Home, four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First Southern Baptist Church, two daughters, Sharon Anderson of Mountain Home and Jeanette Young Ridlon of Riverside, Calif.; her mother, Edna Bae of Mountain Home; one sister, Lillian Lyman of Mountain Home, four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First Southern Baptist Church, two daughters, Sharon Anderson of Mountain Home and Jeanette Young Ridlon of Riverside, Calif.; her mother, Edna Bae of Mountain Home; one sister, Lillian Lyman of Mountain Home, four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Downard Funeral Chapel, 241 North Garfield in Pocatello, with Rev. Paul Hegg of the First Baptist Church officiating. The family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in the Rexburg Cemetery following the service.

ARCO — The funeral for Ruth Lewis, 79, of Arco, and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Thursday at Lost River Hospital in Arco of an extended illness, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.

Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday. Interment will be held at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Richard Rash of the Buhl Methodist Church officiating.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Albert Horton, 64, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday in Las Vegas will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. Harold Livingston officiating. Military rites by the Magic Valley area Veterans and auxiliaries.

Admitted
Helen Coffey, Chris Ficus and Vesta Gibby, all of Burley; Kay Goolight of Mindokka and Aina Blankenship of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Jeremy Wilkinson, Ron Vanken, Candl Lonze, Nicki Neil and Raymond Hess, all of Burley; Craig Goughour of Hazelton and Janis Burdick of Arco.

MINDOKKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shirley Stallings, of Rupert.

Dismissed
Chester Bean, of Rupert; Deborah Sprague and son of Heyburn and Frieda Bertach of Paul.

GOOING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Constance Asher of Wendell.

Dismissed
Joseph Potter, Pearl Golden and Ida Colby all of Gooding and Constance Asher of Wendell.

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Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Kenneth James Floyd, 17, of Kimberly, who drowned Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Kimberly Second LDS Ward Church with First Counselor Stephen Stephenson officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from noon to 6 p.m. today and on Monday until 11 a.m. and at the church from noon until time of the services.

GOODING — The service for Blythe G. Clemens, 77, of Gooding, who was found dead at her home Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. David White and the Twin Falls Command No. 10 officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding United Methodist Church or the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

RUPERT — Rosary for Jose G. Najera, 39, of Rupert, who died Friday at

his home in Rupert of natural causes, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Enrique Terregas as celebrant. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call Hansen Mortuary Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and at the church prior to the Mass on Monday.

BURLEY — The service for Loretta May Fairchild, 71, of Burley, who died Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Paul Baptist Church with Pastor Steven Ryan of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in the Huppert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday one hour prior to service at the church. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Elks Rehabilitation in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Frida Lee Robinson, 65, of Chubbuck, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday at a Pocatello hospital, will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Mark Wilder, Crystal M. Nice, Mrs. Rex Gardner and David John Lapray, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dreni Browning of Rupert; Henry J. Kulk of Garden Grove; Mrs. Tracy Stanger of Hansen; Mrs. Loren Beck of Burley; Vern Heath of Eden, and Joshua C. Dudley of Filer.

Dismissed
Heather Dawn Glenn, Pauline Richardson, Howard Lee Mable, Lynn L. Knusen, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Stacy Dee Huson, Mrs. Heber Hansen, Frank Flight and Crystal M. Nice, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Gibson of Gooding; Mrs. Bret Nelson and Son of Hazelton; Heather Michele Webb of Buhl; Mrs. Lenny R. Silvers and son of Jerome; Benjamin John Rogers of Filer; Mrs. Leavon Roe and Allen baby boy, both of Burley; Mrs. Gerardo Peralta and son of Jackson, Nev.; Jared Michael Nipper of Buhl; and Archie "Arthur" Jones, Jr., of Hagerman.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilder of Twin Falls.

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Bonnie Brown, orthopedic nurse, is shown applying a cast to patient Lorna Bolton.

Blaine hospitals may merge administration

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A proposal to merge the administration of Blaine County's two hospitals will be taken Monday to the Blaine County Commissioners by the city of Sun Valley.

The proposal would demote the Blaine County Medical Center Board of Trustees to an advisory role and remove the private management firm now operating the Halley hospital.

In their places, Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital Board and administrator would oversee both hospitals for one year until a county-wide board is appointed or elected.

The proposal, put together by the Sun Valley hospital board and City Council Friday, would keep medical services for both hospitals at their present levels, says Al Stevenson, administrator of the city-owned Moritz hospital.

Stevenson says the proposed merger of administrations is the initial step toward the

consolidation of the two hospitals, a prospect he says will become necessary in about five years because the demand for in-patient care at hospitals will continue to decline during the next decade.

"We do see this as the first step in the construction of a new facility at a site that is acceptable to all residents of Blaine County," says Stevenson, who will make the presentation to the County Commissioners at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Old County Courthouse in Halley.

The objective of the proposal, he says, is to provide the people of Blaine County with the medical services they need at a minimal cost with no more property taxes used to pay for those services.

If the administrators of the county-owned medical center in Halley had not asked for \$240,000 in tax support for the 1985-86 fiscal year, Stevenson says, Sun Valley would not have considered the proposal at all.

Although he says his hospital is in "excellent" financial shape, the city is willing to take the "risk" of operating the county's hospital for the good of all county residents.

Stevenson does concede, however, that Sun Valley is concerned about having to compete with a "national, proprietary chain" if the county eventually chooses to sell its hospital.

"We think local control and management is good for both facilities," he says.

The Sun Valley proposal contains several points. These are:

- Consolidation into a joint, county-city operation allowed under Idaho law.
- The Sun Valley hospital board would run the new, non-profit corporation until a new county-wide board replaces it after one year.

Stevenson says the city is proposing to keep its board because of the short time left to make the merger by Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year. The board's membership would drop from eight people to five, the limit required by law.

The Blaine County hospital board would stay together as an advisory panel to Sun Valley's.

During the next few years, the board will consider options to combine the two facilities, relocate and possibly create a hospital taxing district.

If any changes in the level of services for either hospital are made before consolidation, Stevenson says, it will be done with the public involved.

All work schedules and employment positions will be based on seniority and professional credentials.

What Sun Valley will not do is pay any of Blaine County's debts, Stevenson says. In fact, he says, the city is making the proposal contingent on a thorough audit of the county hospital's books to make sure it is not taking on any hidden financial problems.

Stevenson says, however, Sun Valley is willing to use its cash reserves to give the county hospital low-interest loans to pay any debts.

In making the proposal to consolidate the administration, the city is actually risking its sound financial standing, he says.

Although Sun Valley is calling the proposal a "friendly consultation," Stevenson says it may face opposition from the county's management company, Holy Cross Health Services, and possibly the county hospital board, whose chairman, Kendall Kinghorn, is already unhappy with the way the proposal

has been handled.

Kinghorn says Sun Valley "sidestepped" his plan by taking the proposal directly to the commissioners.

"I think (the hospital board is) where it should have been presented first," he says.

Kinghorn has not seen the proposal and would not make any comments on it until he sees it.

"If there's any way to make (the situations) better, I will listen," he says.

Kinghorn does dispute some of Stevenson's assumptions in the proposal as they pertain to the Halley hospital.

He says the \$240,000 the hospital is requesting from county taxpayers is for maintenance and can be eliminated if the money is not available. Otherwise, the hospital is nearly on a break-even basis, he says.

With the accounting year three-fourths over, the hospital is only \$19,000 short, Kinghorn says. In fact, he says, since Holy Cross took over its management in early 1983, the hospital has been in the best shape of its more than 20-year history.



Upsa-daisy

Eugene Matthews, of the Union Stock-Western Farm Service team, scrambles aboard his mount for the second leg of a pony express

race at the Oakley Pioneer Days rodeo Friday night. The race covered 11 miles, using teams composed of five horses and five riders, but

only one saddle, which had to be changed from horse to horse after each leg of the race. Matthews' team eventually won.

Ketchum P&Z looks at rezoning

Council directs review of Warm Springs after rejecting luxury hotel project there

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A review of the zoning in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission begins Monday.

Being done at the direction of the City Council, the review will attempt to determine what zoning districts and densities are appropriate for the area with its access and sewer constraints.

The area, which is Ketchum's largest residential area and also the most used access to Sun Valley's ski slopes, is served by a substandard road and cluttered sewer pipes during the busy tourist seasons.

The council gave the commission the directive after turning down a proposal for a nearly 500-unit, luxury hotel at the base of Bald Mountain last fall.

In rejecting the project, the council cited primarily the traffic congestion the project would cause if built at the end of the less-than-adequate Warm Springs Road.

The hotel's developer, Daon Development Corp. of Canada, has protested the council's findings, however.

Monday, the planning board will listen to the public's concerns on the area, road and sewer before taking up the issue, says Garth McClure, the city's assistant planner.

The public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

McClure says the meeting will acquaint the commission's members with the problem and the history of the area's zoning.

It may take several meetings for the commission to make a recommendation to the council for zoning changes, if any.

"They could, after looking at all the alternatives and facts about it, leave things as they exist and recommend that to the City Council," McClure says.

Among the recommendations the commission could make are to create new zoning districts or to change the sizes of districts. If they do so, it will affect the allowed number of dwelling units in the area.

The site of the proposed hotel, on the far west end of the Warm Springs area, will receive a great deal of attention, McClure says.

The commission, however, will look at the entire area from the river on the east end to the ski lift area. The area runs about two miles through a mountain ravine.

The area includes low- and high-density residential zones. In the lift area, a tourist zone allows hotels and commercial uses.

Daon's project, the Greyhawk hotel, was proposed on land zoned for agriculture and forest uses, which allows only very low density uses, on the south side of Warm Springs Creek.

The project, however, was proposed as a planned unit development that would have allowed density transfers from the company's property on the north side of the creek to make the hotel possible.

The city anticipates Daon and others to submit rezoning applications for the agriculture/forest land to probably tourist zones to allow for development at the higher densities.

Doctors' offices, donors' sculpture signs of expansion

St. Benedict's takes 'campus' outlook

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's a campus approach to medical care.

The recently-completed Medical Arts Building is a \$375,000 addition to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, with physicians' offices,

physical therapy, medical laboratory and X-ray units under the same roof as an 80-bed hospital. Other services — including home health and hospice — are located just across the street.

A facility that meets so many of a patient's needs is convenient and costs less, says Jim Evans, St. Benedict's director of personnel and

public relations.

Four family practitioners, an orthopedic surgeon and a general surgeon are "in place and practicing," in the new building, says Evans. In addition, the hospital is actively recruiting an obstetrician/gynecologist, a urologist and another orthopedic surgeon.

These new members of St. Benedict's staff are invited to own a piece of the new Medical Arts Building by purchasing their office space, instead of renting or leasing.

Evans says that 65 percent of medical care consists of entry- and secondary-level care, the kind of services offered by the new staff members. Patients requiring more specialized care may need to be sent elsewhere.

The new doctors' wing is just one sign of construction and expansion taking place at the private hospital.

The kidney dialysis section is increasing this week with the addition of another machine to aid patients with kidney malfunction. Two dialysis units were installed a year and a half ago and are now used 16 hours a day, six days a week. That's 90 percent of their capacity, says Evans.

A third kidney dialysis "chair" arrived last week and will be put into operation tomorrow. Hospital maintenance workers recently expanded the dialysis room at the hospital to accommodate two additional dialysis chairs.

As the only dialysis units between Boise and Salt Lake City, the Jerome units serve not only Magic Valley patients but numerous people who are traveling or vacationing in the area.

"We provide maintenance care by keeping patients on dialysis until a transplant is ready," says Evans. "Four chairs should take care of the population we're serving."

St. Benedict's anticipates beginning construction this fall on a women's center, a complex which will include a birthing room. "It's part of a new birthing philosophy that involves the whole family," says Evans.

Labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum care take place in one home-like room, which is "decorated so you wouldn't recognize it as a hospital room," he says.

'Diversification is a matter of survival,' says Jim Evans, personnel, public relations director

The St. Benedict's "family tree" is another sign of expansion. An 8-foot metal sculpture by local artist Gus Flowers has room for 1,200 leaves — each leaf marking a donation to the hospital foundation. Hoping to raise \$30,000, the foundation has plans for a new front entrance, including lobby, chapel, gift shop and admitting area.

A \$12,500 grant from Tupperware's Jerome plant was the impetus for the construction project, says Evans, and the foundation has raised about 20 percent of its goal without an intense campaign for funds.

Evans says St. Benedict's began an active marketing program about a year and a half ago. Now the hospital offers free clinics at local shopping centers, manages ambulance services for two Magic Valley counties and operates "BenJinn's Catering" out of the hospital kitchen.

Evans says there's a need for hospitals to offer more than acute care. "Diversification is a matter of survival," he says.

Elections held on Sunday beer sales

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — An advisory election on Sunday beer sales is under way in Rupert, and a similar election will be held in Heyburn on Aug. 5.

Rupert City Clerk Loretta Kingenberg reported Friday that there has been a light turnout of voters casting their votes at the polls in the city office over the last week. She reported that only 131 had cast votes by noon on Friday.

Opened on July 15 and continuing to July 31, the election will give the city council community input before it votes Aug. 4 on an ordinance that would allow Sunday beer sales.

Rupert's light turnout may be the result of apathy, says Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, who reported to the council Tuesday that there had been a little interest shown in the election now in progress.

Kingenberg said she expected to see a heavier turnout on the last days of the vote.

Heyburn has set up a similar election that will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Aug. 5. Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurd said that his city had planned a one-day election because that was the day Rupert had originally planned to hold its vote, and he felt there would be an advantage to having both cities run their elections on

the same day to capitalize on each other's advertising.

The city of Rupert changed its assessments to include the two-week election, but the city of Heyburn's plans remained the same.

Heyburn City Clerk Ila Despain said that the advisory vote was decided upon because of pressure from local merchants who claimed their businesses were being hurt when people drove to Burley on Sundays. Sunday beer sales were legalized in Burley a few months ago.

In Heyburn, a citizens' petition against Sunday sales had an influence in the council's previous decision to deny such sales, says Despain, but the council will again vote on the issue after the results of the advisory election are in.

Heyburn bar operator Rose Tippetts said she and three other businesses are having pamphlets printed that will be distributed next week in an effort to convince voters to cast their ballots in favor of Sunday sales.

Tippetts said that she, Tony Gallegos of Tony's Service, Wally Hazekes of The Fun and Harry Conzales of Harry's Food Center have combined efforts to publish the pamphlet which will ask citizens to make Heyburn a place where people can exercise their freedom of choice and purchase beer on Sunday.



A third kidney dialysis unit was added last week



Cathy Anne Dreher passed through Twin Falls

'Earthwalker' treks for cause

Woman walks 2,000 miles to raise money for muscular dystrophy

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Hoping to collect \$10,000 by the time she completes her 2,000-mile walk, Cathy Anne Dreher, 29, a Spokane native, plans to coincide the end of her walk with the annual nationwide telethon for muscular dystrophy.

Dreher started her trek on May 28 in Seattle and plans to arrive in Las Vegas during the Labor Day Weekend to tie in with the fund-raising event hosted by Jerry Lewis.

Dreher stayed at the KOA campground east of Twin Falls Thursday night, then on Friday she walked through Twin Falls on her way to Pocatello.

Dreher, dubbed the "Earthwalker" by an Indian friend, says she averages about 20 miles per day, which she can walk in four to five hours.

Along the way, she distributes information about the Muscular Dystrophy Association and collects pledges for the telethon.

She started from Seattle carrying a backpack but had to abandon it because work-related injuries suffered in March, 1984, were not completely healed and were causing her problems.

She now has a "support team," consisting of a niece and a driver, who accompany her with a vehicle

and assist with logistics, journal keeping and driving.

Dreher says she originally planned to walk the whole way, but time, location, her unhealed injuries and a series of minor injuries along the way make it necessary to travel by car part of the time.

Among the "minor irritations" was a ligament and tendon injury and two bee stings on her feet, which were very swollen and held her up a few days.

She says she has always worked in health-related businesses as sales manager, aerobics instructor and nutrition consultant. So it was natural to choose walking both as rehabilitative therapy and experience.

She says she tries to get her heart rate up for at least 20 to 25 minutes twice a day to increase her metabolism and give her more energy.

Dreher says she wanted to "do something" for others and wanted to raise money for muscular dystrophy. She says the Muscular Dystrophy Association is a reputable organization, and she knows the money will be going to children.

Dreher says checks or money orders, made out to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, can be mailed to her at this address: Cathy Anne Dreher, Earthwalker, P.O. Box 9763, Spokane, Washington 99209.

Briefly

Falls kill 2 in recreation area

STANLEY (AP) — Two people died after falling in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Custer County sheriff said Saturday. Sheriff Doug Leason said authorities were working in the rugged terrain of the SNRA's Elephant's Perch area on Saturday to remove the bodies. He said the falls are believed to have occurred on Friday.

Boyce to address chamber

JEROME — Shun Boyce, a representative of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will speak at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's noon luncheon on Wednesday at the Rialto Inn in Jerome. Boyce will speak on the efforts of attracting new businesses and industry to the area. Reservations for lunch may be made by calling 324-2711 before noon on Tuesday.

Citizen nominations sought

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is looking for nominations for the 1985 Citizen of the Year Award. To nominate an individual, the chamber asks that a single sheet of paper containing background information be submitted to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, 112 S. Lincoln, Jerome by July 29. Nominees must be a resident of Jerome County.

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Power council may extend deadline

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council might postpone the deadline for compliance with regional conservation standards but builders will have more time to learn how the measures should be incorporated into structures.

The deadline extension would be the main effect of an amendment proposed for the council's model-conservation standards. The council is taking public comment on the amendment and will make a decision in September.

The deadline for adoption of the council's full standards that apply to new, electrically heated homes would be moved from this January to January 1989. A plan for an interim level of savings would take effect in 1987.

The standards are designed to reduce energy consumption in new buildings, thus reducing the need for construction of thermal generating plants. The council has estimated homes built to the standards would use about 30 percent less electricity for space heating than would homes built to conventional standards.

Under the amendment, a plan to achieve energy savings before the full standards take effect would call for conservation through building codes, utility-sponsored retrofit programs for energy-efficient homes, or utility-funded incentive programs.

The council said the target savings for 1987 can be attained in Idaho if 42 percent of new homes built in the state meet the full conservation standards. The figures are 28 percent in Montana, 25 percent in Oregon and 10 percent in Washington. The Washington rate is relatively high because energy costs have been imposed there, the council said.

Bird biologist and cat expert establish private institute at UI

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Two researchers whose wildlife studies of the past 17 years have been done through the University of Idaho now are carrying out their efforts under a new, private institute at the school.

The Wildlife Research Institute is directed by Maurice Hornacker, an internationally known expert on wild cats. He is working with bird biologist Elwood Bizeau, recognized for his efforts to establish a new flock of whooping cranes in the western Rocky Mountain area.

The Wildlife Research Institute is funded by an endowment from a bequest designated for that purpose. Other expenses of the institute are financed by grants and contracts, with the university providing office space.

Hornacker is continuing his work with various species of wild cats and is directing the studies of several graduate students. His work includes long-term contracts signed in New Mexico to study the mountain lion, and in central Washington to study the lynx.

Bizeau is continuing to lead a program in which whooping crane eggs are brooded and the chicks raised by sandhill cranes.

Hornacker said his job as director of the institute should bring more money for research. "Politics and fiscal constraints often prevent public agencies from funding needed basic research," he said. "So, we have to go to the private sector in order to be able to do these things."

Former hostage adjusts in 'peace'

CASCADE, Idaho (AP) — Benjamin Christian Zimmermann, the TWA flight engineer held hostage in Beirut, says the days at home in Cascade since his release have been a time of "peaceful adjustment."

Zimmermann returned to Cascade on the fourth of July, four days after the end of his 17-day ordeal as one of the hostages in the TWA hijacking staged by Shiite Muslims.

The 45-year-old former pastor of the Cascade Lutheran mission said one of the best things to come of his experience was a spirit of "togetherness" fostered in the western Idaho community.

"It was a growing experience for everybody. People quit being embarrassed about their emotions and were willing to express their faith," Zimmermann told the Central Idaho Star-News.

He said that since his return, people have respected his and his wife Melvia's need for a period of recovery. Zimmermann also said the family is "far enough out in the sticks that the media only bother us by phone."

Zimmermann, whose home provides a view of Cascade Reservoir and the mountains beyond, said he and his family chose to live in Cascade because it offers a relaxed style of life.

Harmful bacteria found in water

MONTPELIER, Idaho (AP) — Residents of two Montpelier subdivisions have been warned by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to boil their water before using it to prevent illness from high levels of bacteria found in local systems.

Division of Environment on Friday said water systems in the Lakeside Estates and Bear Lake West areas were found to be contaminated with harmful bacteria.

"All users of water (from the two systems) are cautioned to boil the water vigorously prior to drinking it, washing dishes, pots and pans, or brushing teeth with it," the statement said.

The release did not say what steps were being taken to clean up the systems, or when it might be safe to resume normal use of the water.

"I was scheduled for the training at the end of June, but I wasn't able to make it to that," he said.

Pocatello woman dies in one-car accident

POCATELLO (AP) — A 30-year-old Pocatello woman died Saturday after a one-car accident in the city, police said.

Debra Kay Ellis was northbound on Pocatello Avenue when she apparently lost control of her vehicle and

crossed two traffic islands before running into a light pole.

Pocatello Emergency Medical personnel: She was taken by ambulance to Pocatello Regional Medical Center, where she died.

Police said an investigation was continuing and an autopsy was planned.

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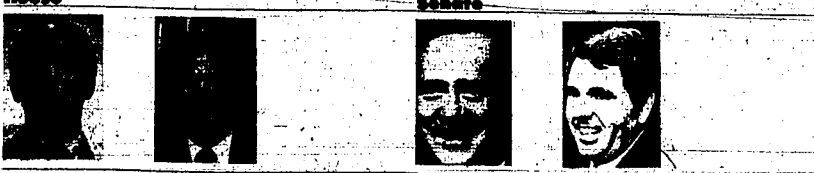
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BENJAMIN ZIMMERMANN 'Growing experience'

A summary of important votes cast by area members of the House and Senate during the week ending July 19



House
 Larry Craig, Republican; Richard Stallings, Democrat
Senate
 Jim McClure, Republican; Steve Symms, Republican

HOUSE AXES MONEY FOR PRODUCTION OF BRAILLE PLAYBOY MAGAZINE.

The House voted 216-193 on July 18 to reduce the appropriation for the Federal Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped program by \$103,000. That is the amount the program spends each year to produce and distribute braille copies of Playboy magazine. The program, run by the Library of Congress, translates popular magazines into braille and distributes them to the blind at no charge.

Supporters of the measure said that the public should not be given the impression that the federal government sanctions the promotion of sex-oriented magazines and pointed out that just a little over 1,000 people received the braille Playboy on a regular basis.

Opponents said that it was the blind themselves who determined which publications were translated into braille. They argued that pictures were not included in the braille edition and that Playboy had significant literary merit.

Voting to delete funds for braille Playboy: Craig (R); Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

HOUSE VOTES TO FUND ROAD FOR ELK CREEK DAM PROJECT.

The House rejected, by a vote of 142-232 on July

16, an amendment introduced by James Weaver, D-Ore., to kill \$4 million for a road around the Elk Creek Dam project in southern Oregon.

Voting to kill funds related to the Elk Creek Dam project: None. Voting against: Craig (R), Stallings (D).

SENATE REJECTS CONTINUED INEXPENSIVE DISASTER LOANS TO FARMERS.

The nation's struggling agriculture industry was dealt another blow July 16 when the Senate rejected, by a vote of 45-62, an amendment allowing the Small Business Administration (SBA) to continue offering low-cost disaster relief loans to farmers. Only production costs would be covered under the amendment — a farmer could not receive a loan for loss of profits. The amendment also extended an annual \$500 million cap on SBA disaster loans for farmers through 1988.

Supporters argued that farmers depended on SBA for low-interest loans — less costly than those provided by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the primary source of funding for stricken farmers — and that FmHA is spared in red tape and cannot get money to farmers quickly enough.

Opponents argued that SBA disaster loans were far too expensive to maintain in an era of

budget tightening and said that it was not in the best interests of the country to have both SBA and FmHA administering loans to farmers.

Voting for maintaining SBA disaster loans for farmers: None. Voting against: McClure (R), Stallings (D).

SENATE STALLED ON LINE-ITEM VETO LEGISLATION.

Supporters of President Reagan's request for "line-item" veto authority failed to end a filibuster in the Senate on July 19 by a vote of 57-42. Sixty votes, or three-fifths of the Senate membership, is required to end a filibuster.

Supporters of the move to end the filibuster argued that the proposal allowed the president line-item veto authority for only two years and suggested that it was a worthwhile experiment.

Opponents of the move to cut off debate said that giving line-item veto authority to the president was a radical shift of power from Congress to President Reagan. They also argued that the bill's supporters were pushing for its enactment only because a Republican was in the White House.

Voting to end the filibuster on the line-item veto proposal: McClure (R), Symms (R). Voting against: None.

Magistrate court

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

Harvey and Sue Newkirk vs. Val and Jane Doe Anderson. The plaintiff asks for a trial date within 12 days, possession of premises, an order to remove defendants from premises, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

United Oil of Magic Valley vs. Ron Stevenson. The plaintiff asks for money due and owing on an open account plus interest, recovery of costs amount believed to be approximately \$4,810, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

United Oil of Magic Valley vs. Richard H. and F. V. Erdmann dba Kimberly Car Care. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing on a delinquent account plus interest, recovery of costs in the amount of \$20,623, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Allstate Insurance Co., an Illinois Corp., vs. Dewey Marks and Richard B. Tilley dba Tri-Sales Etc. The plaintiff alleges that due to the negligence of the defendant, Lois M. Sears was damaged in the amount of \$4,496 property damage and \$297 medical expenses. The plaintiff seeks special damages in the amount of \$4,823 plus cost of the suit, attorney's fees and any further relief the court deems necessary.

Rangan Inc. vs. Deloro Almeida and Mrs. Deloro Almeida. The plaintiff seeks money due on an open account in the sum of \$1,589 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Sound Floor Covering Inc. vs. Roger Bolton and Larry Muegeri dba Abbey Carpet and Interiors. The plaintiff seeks money due on an open account in the sum of \$4,210 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Department of Labor and Industrial Services State of Idaho ex rel Monty Pedersen and Dan Towle vs. Ron Victor dba The Sound Company. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has not complied with the determination for payment of wages due and owing. The plaintiff asks for a judgment in the sum of \$2,831, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs.

Moune and Somphone Sengvannhong. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology, seeks \$66 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Beverly J. Pierson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Warner Music, seeks \$209 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Patricia Brownfield. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Radiology, seeks \$98 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Mary A. Burden. The plaintiff, seeking on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$415 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Dora M. Van. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of George T. Davis, M.D., seeks \$250 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Daryl and Deborah Patterson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$98 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Paddy W. aka Pad Wise. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Fox Floral, Intermountain Gas and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$477 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Millie and Martin V. Novak. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Full Circle Inc., Portland, Ore., seeks \$179 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Tony aka Robert aka Linda Slane and Linda Slane. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Early Childhood Development Ctr., seeks \$1,556 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker vs. Blimbo Elvans and Paula Elvans. The plaintiff seeks \$662 plus interest due on an open account, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker vs. Arthur Harp and Kimberly Harp. The plaintiff seeks \$442 plus interest due on an

open account, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. vs. Merle Lierman. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to make payments due on an Installment Sale and Security Agreement and seeks the sum of \$1,903 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Creative Business Concepts Inc. vs. Nolan Victor dba Victor Communications. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has breached and failed to perform according to a contract and seeks \$2,752 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Jerry L. Griggs and Mrs. Jerry L. Griggs. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed and refused to make the monthly payments on a purchase contract and seeks a Writ of Possession be issued directing the Sheriff take said vehicle into possession, that plaintiff be entitled to sell the said vehicle, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Doyle Wood dba Wood Electric Service vs. Juanita Guerry aka Mrs. Maurice Guerry Sr. The plaintiff alleges money is due and owing on an open account in the amount of \$1,326 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Vernie F. Blackmon Jr. and Karen Blackmon.

Over 690 Centers in North America

First meeting of Stricker Ranch friends scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The first annual meeting of the Friends of Stricker Ranch and a tour of the ranch will be held July 27.

Interested persons will be able to visit the historic site and observe first-hand some of the work being done toward refurbishing of the ranch house and preservation of the early-day station and store.

Tours of the property begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. At that time, a catered lunch will be served followed by the first annual

business meeting at 2 p.m. Reservations for the lunch must be made in advance by mailing them to Friends of Stricker Ranch, P.O. Box 33, Filer, 83324. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children under eight years of age.

All friends and members of the organization are invited to attend. Additional information is available by calling Marian Procy-Platt at 324-3067 or Jim Woods at the Herrett Museum, 733-6634, Ext. 356.

Marriages/divorces

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

Charles C. Huns and Norma Lee McGee, Twin Falls; Beeson H. Christensen and Shelby Renee Peterson, Twin Falls; Rick Lavon Martin and Sherri Lynn Taylor, San Clemente, Calif.; Frank Dean Smith and Brenda Sue Burns, Twin Falls; James Patterson and Geraldyn Watson, Twin Falls; Martin E. Parks and Kyle Newton, Castleford.

Donald Edward Verwey, Cynthia Ann Beltran vs. Adalberto Beltran, Susan E. Stanley vs. Sherman M. Stanley, Rita F. Taylor vs. Evan Taylor, Ren H. Thompson vs. Carolyn A. Thompson, Barbara Gean Hamilton vs. Mark A. Hamilton, William Arthur Taylor vs. Janet Kay Taylor, Peggy Ann Glenn vs. John Edward Glenn.

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

Robin Raleigh Hutchins vs. Gregory Kenneth Hutchins, Kathryn Marie Eilers vs. Wayne LaRay Eilers, Niki Lee Hranac vs. Galen Dee Hranac, Ruth Elaine Verwey vs.

Harold F. Moleworth vs. Mary Ellen Moleworth.

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

Niki Lee Hranac vs. Galen Dee Hranac, Ruth Elaine Verwey vs.

WHAT DO DONNA AND GERMAINE HAVE IN COMMON?

These Women Both Lost Over 60 Pounds

with Nutri/System!

Now you can lose for **50% OFF!**

- No diet pills.
- Professionally supervised.
- No strenuous exercise.
- Exclusive Nu System™ Cuisine entrees.
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Donna Sarver lost 61 lbs.
 Germaine Gregory lost 117 lbs.

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50% OFF!

Present this coupon at the Nutri/System Weight Loss Center and you'll receive 50% off the cost of your program. *Offer valid for new clients only. One discount per person. Expires July 31, 1985.

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 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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*Special diets and include the cost of exclusive Nutri/System meals. A people may not suit individual's requirements.

NO PLACE TO TURN?

WRONG! If you've been injured at work through no fault of your own, you may be wise to seek legal advice.

FREE CONSULTATIONS

No Recovery, No Fee

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Accident and Injury Claims

TWIN FALLS 734-1352

WE'RE MOVING

So Let's move it!

50%

Off retail on all in-stock parts sold over the counter. All sales cash. Engine Excluded.

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Good Through 7/24/85

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Sun Valley

WEEKEND ICE SHOW SPECIAL

THIS SUMMER ENJOY OUR BUFFET & ICE SHOW

The Weekend Ice Show Special includes:

- 2 nights luxurious accommodations
- Gourmet buffet dining and dancing outdoors on Sun Valley's Lodge Terrace
- World class skaters and variety acts each Saturday night

This Fabulous Weekend For Only:

\$96 Double Occupancy Per Person
 \$144 Single Occupancy Per Person

1985 Show Dates:
 July 4, 6, 13, 20, 27
 August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-632-4104

July 27 Peter & Kitty Caruthers - Olympic Silver Medalists 1984, United States Champions
 Mike & Trish - Ice Capades Comedy Team

Sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Association

West



About 80 Quakers stand in protest of the pending execution of prisoner Charles Campbell

State prepares for execution; convict waits for reprieve

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — No executioner has been hired yet, but Washington state is finalizing plans for next Thursday's scheduled execution of triple-murderer Charles Campbell even as his lawyers plan last-minute appeals they hope will spare his life.

Campbell, who waited six years for a chance to kill two women whose testimony helped send him to prison in 1976, would be the first man executed in Washington in 22 years.

His state was the 8-year-old daughter of one of the women.

The Religious Society of Friends, also known as Quakers, scheduled a silent protest tonight on the state penitentiary grounds here.

The Washington Supreme Court on Thursday denied Campbell's request for a stay of execution but a Seattle lawyer who is a nationally recognized expert on death penalty law said federal courts almost routinely grant such stays.

Campbell, 30, is represented by lawyers Jim Lehman and Ray Thoenig of the Washington Appellate Defenders Association in Seattle. A receptionist in their office said Friday they planned to file a writ of habeas corpus in federal district court "in the immediate future."

The writ is essentially a document challenging the right of the state to execute Campbell.

While the state and U.S. Supreme Courts previously have refused to overturn Campbell's murder convictions, his new appeal challenges "collateral issues" focusing on allegations that Snohomish County prosecutors misled jurors by telling them they did not bear direct responsibility for determining whether death was appropriate.

The penitentiary is in the final stages of preparation for the execution, set for 12:01 a.m. Thursday, said Veltry Johnson, state Department of Corrections spokesman. He said the death chamber is nearly complete.

The last person executed in Washington was Chester Joseph Self, hanged June 20, 1963, for murdering a cab driver.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in 1976, 47 people have been executed. Most of the executions have taken place in the South, with 22 in Florida and Texas alone. In the West, only Utah and Nevada have had executions.

Aggravated first-degree murder is the only crime in Washington punishable by death. Death Row inmates may choose between hanging and lethal injection. Campbell has not yet made a choice, Johnson said, adding if he did not express a preference, he would be hanged.

Johnson said he expected an executioner would be hired "in the next few days."

"We had an execution date that was scheduled and we are preparing to meet that date. Nothing has changed to alter our preparations," Johnson said. "All the necessary procedures to carry out the mandate have been reviewed and are being set in place."

But Tim Ford, a Seattle lawyer with national expertise in death penalty cases, said federal courts have granted stays "time after time after state courts denied them."

Even if the federal district court denies Campbell's plea, he could then appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Campbell also could seek a stay of execution from Gov. Booth Gardner. But Gardner spokesman Tim Zerk said the governor continues to say he will not get involved.

Walla Walla police Capt. Gene Floyd said extra officers would be put on duty because of anticipated protests at the prison. He said police were making final preparations to deal with protests.

"We are very aware of it," he said. Campbell was convicted in 1982 of aggravated first-degree murder in

the April 14, 1982, throat-slashing deaths of Renee Wicklund, 31, her 8-year-old daughter-Shannah—and a neighbor, Barbara Hendrickson, 51, all at the Wicklund home in Clearview.

The slayings occurred while Campbell was on work-release from the state reformatory at Monroe, where he was sent on a 1976 conviction.

He was sentenced to life in prison for the slayings.

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Phoenix mayor victim of second home burglary in 2-day period

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Burglars hit Mayor Terry Goddard's home Friday night, the second time in 48 hours — this time leaving his television set in the front yard and blood both inside and outside, police said.

Goddard said he was "pretty numb" and that it was "shocking and pretty depressing" to have it happen again.

"I tend to be very, very careful, but I am not going to change my lifestyle," he added.

Friday night's burglar apparently was cut while breaking in through the kitchen window, police Lt. Mike Jahn said, adding: "There's blood all over the place, inside the house and out."

In Wednesday night's burglary, entry was made by breaking a

bathroom window. Jahn said that burglar also apparently suffered a cut since blood was found on the bathroom floor.

Police said the blood found Friday night trailed from the front door to the sidewalk and across the street, vanishing in a grassy field a block away.

Camera equipment, a television set, a telephone and some cash valued at a total of \$3,700 were taken in the first break-in. Goddard and police declined to say what was taken in the second case beyond describing it as a significant value.

Authorities said there was nothing to indicate the break-ins were related.

Goddard was in Tucson Friday night, having delivered a noon speech and then staying for evening

gatherings. He was attending a zoning meeting Wednesday night. The first burglary was discovered when patrol officers noticed Goddard's front door was open and his car was gone. The second was reported by a neighbor.

Goddard has a burglar alarm system, but it had been turned off in connection with an unrelated service call in the first instance and apparently had been left off in the second as well, since it worked when it was tested later, police said.

Police statistics show that more than 11,000 Phoenix residents have been victims of burglaries this year, with the value of stolen goods estimated at \$11.7 million. Statistics also show that less than 11 percent of the cases have been cleared up.

Hoover July Clearance Sale

LIMITED SUPPLY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 27th

ONLY \$79.95
Reg. \$119.95

EXTRA BONUS ONE-YEAR SUPPLY OF DISPOSABLE BAGS FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF VACUUM

Introducing... 'DIMENSION' THE NEW HOOVER CLEANER THAT THINKS FOR ITSELF!

HOOVER CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT

- STEEL HANDLE
- Steel Handle
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\$69.95

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HOOVER DIMENSION 1000 Electronic Cleaning System

\$100 OFF DURING THIS SALE

HOVER ELECTRONIC DISPLAY PANEL

Computes Your Cleaning Power Instantly

- Inside Tool Storage
- Deluxe 4-1/2" Self
- Quadrella Agitator
- Dirt Finder
- Headlight
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Dear Preacher-in-Christ,

Due to the condemnations from the pulpit, and sometimes from the news media, about the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Aryan Nations, you are cordially invited to a Preachers Roundtable to show us where we err. For, if the preaching of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Aryan Nations is in error, it is your duty to rebuke us: Titus 1:13.

Come, let us reason together (Isaiah 1:18 and 43:26), and we will search the Scriptures (John 5:39, Acts 17:11).

Bring your Bibles, references, and concordances to the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho, July 23, 1985, at 7:30 P.M.

Seeking first His Kingdom,
JOHN E. MILLER, Pastor

SPECTACULAR AMERICAN CONTINENTAL

CIRCUS IS COMING

TWO BIG SHOWS
8:00 & 10:00

Friday, July 26, 1985
2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
PRESENTED BY:
TWIN FALLS FIREFIGHTERS

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- * CLEVER CHIMPS *
- * ACROBATS *
- * ELEPHANTS *
- * EXTRAVAGANZAS *
- * AERIALISTS *
- * BAREBACK RIDERS *
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DON'T MISS IT

TIRED OF YOUR CRACKED & FADED DASH? AFRAID YOUR NEW DASH WILL FADE?

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• Installs Easily With Velcro Tabs (No dash removal)
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• Also Available for Rear Window Deck
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QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

SALE STARTS MONDAY • 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. • EVERYTHING MUST GO!

<h4>SUCCULENTS</h4> <p>2 1/2" POTS 60¢ Reg. \$1.50</p> <p>4" POTS \$2.90 Reg. \$4.25</p> <p>5" POTS \$4.00 Reg. \$5.50</p> <p>Jades, Hoyas, Charlies, Misc. Plants 1/2 OFF</p>	<h4>VIOLETS</h4> <p>4" POTS \$2.50 Reg. \$3.50</p> <p>4" NON-BLOOMING \$2.25 Reg. \$2.75</p> <p>3" POTS \$1.60 Reg. \$2.00</p> <p>3" NON-BLOOMING \$1.40 Reg. \$1.75</p>	<h4>REDUCED TO COST OR BELOW</h4> <p>SILK FLOWERS ARRANGEMENTS BASKETS BUD VASES CONTAINERS</p> <p>10% OFF On Quantity Purchases of Plants (\$50.00 or more)</p>	<h4>1/3 OFF HANGING BASKETS</h4> <p>DISH GARDENS Up to 12" 1/3 OFF TERRARIUM PLANTS 2 1/2" POT NOW 30¢</p> <p>ALL FIGURES 1/2 OFF ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED</p>
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128 W. HEYBURN **RUTH'S INDOOR GARDENS** 733-1024

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	34	22	.607
California Angels	32	24	.571
Chicago White Sox	30	26	.530
Cleveland Indians	28	28	.500
Detroit Tigers	26	30	.464
Kansas City Royals	24	32	.430
Los Angeles Angels	22	34	.393
Minnesota Twins	20	36	.357
New York Yankees	18	38	.321
Texas Rangers	16	40	.286
Toronto Blue Jays	14	42	.257
Washington Senators	12	44	.217
Seattle Mariners	10	46	.182
San Diego Padres	8	48	.143
St. Louis Cardinals	6	50	.109
San Francisco Giants	4	52	.077
Philadelphia Phillies	2	54	.037

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	36	20	.643
St. Louis Cardinals	34	22	.607
San Francisco Giants	32	24	.571
Atlanta Braves	30	26	.530
Philadelphia Phillies	28	28	.500
San Diego Padres	26	30	.464
Chicago Cubs	24	32	.430
Montreal Expos	22	34	.393
Florida Marlins	20	36	.357
Los Angeles Angels	18	38	.321
San Francisco Giants	16	40	.286
St. Louis Cardinals	14	42	.257
Atlanta Braves	12	44	.217
Philadelphia Phillies	10	46	.182
San Diego Padres	8	48	.143
Chicago Cubs	6	50	.109
Montreal Expos	4	52	.077
Florida Marlins	2	54	.037

AL box scores

OAKLAND TORONTO

Oakland 4, Toronto 2

MINNESOTA NEW YORK

Minnesota 5, New York 3

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4

ST. LOUIS CLEVELAND

St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5

NL box scores

ATLANTA NEW YORK

Atlanta 5, New York 3

ST. LOUIS CLEVELAND

St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4

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NL box scores

ATLANTA NEW YORK

Atlanta 5, New York 3

ST. LOUIS CLEVELAND

St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1
quarterback, I would want to play in a dome."
The Big Sky, made up of schools located mainly in the Rocky Mountains, also can draw promising high school players from urban areas.
"I recruited a kid ... he wanted the outdoors," Setench said. "That player was John Rade, who went on

Legion

Continued from Page C1
Jerome Coach Curt Bartholomew. "I think that had we gone into extra innings (with Idaho Falls) it would have been necessary to have brought (Tom) Fleming in."
As it was Fleming, Jerome's ace reliever, wasn't needed. Todd Amundsen, a fourth-inning reliever, held on while a tying run at third base in the sixth inning threatened.
Amundsen fanned Mike Bennett to extinguish the fire.
Alan Leavitt hit that sixth inning for the Tigers to set up a 12-10 score and drove in two teammates.
In the Pocatello game, four unearn-

to play for the Atlanta Falcons. "If he can start for the Falcons, he can play for any major university," he said.
Big Sky schools are seeing more of the major colleges. Last year Montana played Army in a non-conference game in Japan. The Grizzlies lost 45-31, but the coaches said later they felt the team played well.

ed runs in the first two innings, damaged spelled problems for the Tigers.
"When you lose your two best pitchers before tournament, you're in trouble," said Coach Bob Jenkins.
Jerome 5, Pocatello 3
Pocatello 001 000 0-3 0-3
Jerome 001 000 0-13 0-13
Patterson, Whalen (1), Gibson (4) and Devic Amundsen and Tolson. W-Amundsen. L-Patterson.
Jerome 12, Idaho Falls 11
Jerome 000 000 0-12
Idaho Falls 000 000 0-11
Burman, Welch (1), Amundsen (4) and Tolson. Trice, Webster (1) and Ted Spearbender (7). W-Amundsen. L-Webster. HR-Jerome (Leavitt).

Crump

Continued from Page C1
back who hails from Heyburn. ISU inside linebacker Tom Jewell of Pocatello will be running up against Montana State guard Rick Hilder, who played two seasons at Ricks, while backup Weber State quarterback Brian Larsen — a Juco All-American at Ricks — may find himself trying to dodge a blitz or two from the Bengals' Clea Edmundsen, late of Council.
Maybe it's a potato league after all.
Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Run

Continued from Page C1
Boise State did it in 1975.
It's going to be real tough to repeat, Arnold said. "We're not going to sneak up on anybody. We're going to be on their hit list."
He also cast a few darts at reporters for picking his team to finish eighth last year. One reporter even picked the Bobcats to finish ninth in the eight-team conference.
"Last year, 90 percent of you had me going back to Michigan," he said. "I'd like you to pick us eighth or ninth again."
Arnold, who has back record-setting junior quarterback Kelly Bradley, said Idaho will be among the teams challenging for the title this year.
"Idaho will be an excellent football team," he said. "At the end of the year, they were playing as well as anybody. I look for them to be a big factor in the league championship."
While MSU returns a potent squad on offense, the coaches say defense usually makes the difference in the final score. Arnold said the offense may draw fans to the stadium, but defense usually wins the games.
At Ogden, Utah, Weber State Coach Mike Price will try to improve on last year's sixth place finish. Price also said he plans to "make a couple of major adjustments we're going to be implementing on the Big Sky this fall."
However, Price doesn't say what those changes are.
Last year, Weber State lost to Montana State 45-0 in what Price said was the worst defeat of his career.

"I know we'll start practice with it," Donovan said. "With seven Big Sky coaches defending pass, pass, pass, I would hope that would give us an edge."
Donovan, one of five coaches scheduled to speak Saturday at the annual coaches meeting, hopes to bring the Grizzlies back from last year's poor showing.
At Northern Arizona, Larry Kenters is the only rookie coach in the conference. NAU finished with a 2-8 won-loss record in the conference and that was good for seventh place ahead of Montana, winless in seven tries.
Although many consider this a rebuilding year for NAU, Kenters said the pressure is on him to start winning.
"I want to win next year," he said. "I think we can win. I'm not saying how many, but I think we can be representative."
Montana State, picked to finish last before the 1994 season, won the conference title and went on to win the NCAA Division I-AA title in the post-season playoffs.
Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold hopes his team will become the first to repeat as conference champion since

Minico loses two more

IDAHO FALLS — Minico dropped an American Legion Southern Region "A" doubleheader to Idaho Falls here Saturday, 12-2 and 10-0.

Legion baseball

The Sage managed just seven hits in the two games. Russett's right-hander Steve Bivens struck out nine Minico batters in the first game and teammate John Braase fanned seven in the second.

Idaho Falls 12, Minico 2

Minico 000 000 0-2 0-2
Idaho Falls 000 100 12 14 1
Vaughn, Fehsted (4) and Braase; Bivens and Potter. W — Braase (5-1). L — Vaughn.

Idaho Falls 10, Minico 0

Minico 000 000 0-0 0-0
Idaho Falls 000 100 10 11
Woods and Sams; Braase and Holverson. W — Braase (4-3). L — Woods.

Golf

British Open

SAWDOCK, England (AP) — In a day of rain and gusty winds, Greg Norman won the British Open golf tournament Saturday in a 18-hole playoff against Ian Woosnam.

Falls-to-Falls Run

TWIN FALLS — Results from Saturday's Falls-to-Falls Run:
1. Steve Jones, 1:12:00
2. Larry Fairbanks, 1:12:30
3. Doug Bybee, 1:13:00
4. Bob Watt, 1:13:30
5. George Zimmerman, 1:14:00
6. Leo Zimmerman, 1:14:30
7. Ralph Jones, 1:15:00
8. Chuck Geska, 1:15:30
9. Buhl, 1:16:00
10. Tom Jewell, 1:16:30

Geska tops Saturday's T-bluff action

HOLLISTER — Pro stock feature race — Chuck Geska, Buhl, won the pro stock feature and trophy dash and was second in the heat race to highlight results in Saturday night's racing card at Thunderbluff.

Racing

Larry Fairbanks, Twin Falls, was second in pro main and Doug Bybee, Castleford, third.
Steve Jones won the hobby heat race and trophy and Ralph Jones won the main.
The bombers (left) went to Leo Zimmerman, Buhl, followed by George Zimmerman, Buhl, and Bob Watt, Twin Falls.

LOCTITE FORM-A-THREAD™ Stripped Thread Repair Kit

- Restores worn, stripped or damaged fasteners in 5 minutes.
- Eliminates the need for special tools, inserts, drills, or taps.
- One kit repairs all fasteners from 1/4" - 1".
- Strength to 300°F and 120 ft.lbs. of torque!

Regular Price \$8.30
SALE PRICE
\$6.99

Motor Merc
TWIN FALLS 733-2824 BUHL 543-4394 JEROME 324-4334



Newton's SPORTS CENTER

WET SALE!

ALL UDISCO Inflatable BOATS AT CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICES



20% OFF

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NL: Mets pull to within 1/2 game of Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry is finally beginning to hit in a game as he does at practice and he met it all to Bill Robinson, batting coach of the New York Mets.

The 23-year-old Strawberry hit two home runs, including his second career grand slam, added a triple and drove in seven runs Saturday as the Mets trounced the Atlanta Braves 16-4.

Dwight Gooden, 14-3, won his eighth straight game. He gave up two hits over six innings while striking out four and not allowing a walk.

The victory allowed the Mets to move with one-half game of St. Louis in the National League East. The Cardinals losing their third straight, fell 3-0 to Los Angeles.

New York pounded four Atlanta pitchers for 18 hits, including homers by Howard Johnson, Danny Heep and Clint Hurdle. The five home runs tied a team record.

"I talked with Robinson before the game," said Strawberry. "and he told me to stand straight up at the plate. I was leaning too far back. I got a slider that hung for my grand slammer. This was the best day of my young career."

"He wasn't playing as he was practicing," Robinson said. "In practice, Darryl would stand up straight. In the game, he was leaning too far back. I got a slider that hung for my grand slammer. This was the best day of my young career."

AL: Yanks trim Jays' lead to 1 1/2 game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — As far as Don Mattingly is concerned, it is mid-September and the New York Yankees have three weeks to catch the front-running Toronto Blue Jays.

"I think everybody is conscious of the fact that Toronto lost today," Mattingly said after he drove in four runs in the Yankees 8-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night to move within 1 1/2 games of the East-leading Blue Jays.

"The season could be over Aug. 6. That's the way we are thinking about it. It's only three weeks to catch the lead," said Mattingly, who drove in four runs with a homer and a double. "I don't want to take a chance of being a game back. The players' union has set Aug. 6 as a strike deadline."

The Yankees got off to a fast start against Minnesota, scoring four runs in the first inning. From there, Ron Guidry took over to win his 12th straight game, the longest winning streak by a pitcher this season in the major leagues.

"When you get a beginning, you want to go out and make sure they can't get anything," Guidry said. "It makes it a lot easier. I just tried to concentrate and get the first guy out every inning."

Twins Manager Ray Miller attributed Guidry's winning streak to the control. "In his last six starts, he has only walked six," Miller said. "That's why he's at the top of his game. He comes right at you, and if you don't swing, it's a strike."

Baseball

Strawberry admitted that the coach hollered at him from the dugout prior to the first-inning grand slam.

"I heard him," Strawberry said. "I'm satisfied with my performance today. It was the first time that I have upstaged Dwight, but it won't be the last."

Strawberry, who also tripled, hit a three-run homer in the fourth, his 10th of the season.

Gooden, who agreed with Manager Dave Johnson's decision to take him out after six innings because of the lopsided score (12-1 at the time), said, "I could have continued in a closer game. This is the best groove I've been in since joining the Mets. I'm confident with everything I have."

"The difference between this season and last is that I'm not making the same mistakes twice. Last season I let a lot of hitters get away after getting ahead of them. I'm more relaxed now, also. The only area I feel needs improvement is throwing a changeup for strikes."

Strawberry's seven runs batted in were a major-league high this season and came within one of the Mets' team record set by Dave Kingman in 1976.

Gooden gave up a leadoff single to Claudell Washington in the first and Glenn Hubbard's fourth homer in the fourth.

The Mets loaded the bases in the first inning on walks to Len Dykstra

and Gary Carter and an error on pitcher Steve Bezdadek, 5-8. Strawberry then homered over the right-center field fence.

Johnson hit a two-run homer, his fifth, in the second inning and New York added five runs in the fourth against reliever Len Barker. Keith Hernandez singled in the first run before Strawberry and Heep hit consecutive homers, making it 11-1.

Hernandez doubled home a run in the fifth off Jeff Dedmon, and the Mets scored two more runs in the sixth on an RBI single by Rafael Santana and a groundout by Dykstra to raise the lead to 14-2.

Hurdle hit his third homer in the seventh off Gene Garber and Johnson doubled in the eighth and scored on Dykstra's third single of the game.

The Braves scored in the seventh off Doug Sisk on an RBI single by Chris Chambliss and added two runs in the eighth on a double by Hubbard and a run-scoring groundout by Garber.

Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela fired a three-hitter, and Los Angeles shut out St. Louis 3-0 Saturday night for the Dodgers' third straight victory.

The victory enabled Los Angeles to retain its one-half game lead over San Diego in the National League West.

Valenzuela, 11-8, earned his fourth straight victory. The Los Angeles left-hander struck out seven and

walked only one in pitching his fifth shutout of the season, lost in the majors. He retired the final nine batters he faced.

John Tudor, 10-8, had a personal nine-game winning streak ended. The Cardinals left-hander lost for the first time since May 29.

Los Angeles jumped on Tudor for two runs in the first inning on successive singles by Mariano Duncan, Russell, Mike Marshall and Enos Cabell.

Los Angeles added a run in the fourth when Candy Maldonado led off with a single. Steve Sax walked with one out and Valenzuela, after taking a hunt, slashed a single to left, which scored Maldonado.

Only one Cardinals runner got as far as second base. Willie McGee doubled to lead off the fourth inning, but he was picked off second by Valenzuela.

San Diego 4 Pittsburgh 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt won his 11th straight game by pitching a five-hitter over eight innings and Terry Kennedy drove in two runs Saturday to help the San Diego Padres defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2.

Hoyt, making his first appearance since winning the Most Valuable Player award at Tuesday night's All-Star Game, raised his record to 13-4. Rich Gossage pitched the ninth, allowing one hit, for his 20th save.

The Pirates scored in the second on Steve Kemp's second home run of the

season and added a run in the eighth on doubles by Kemp and Marvell Wynne.

Hoyt walked Kemp in the fifth, breaking a string of 29 consecutive innings without a walk. Hoyt has walked just 14 batters in 147 innings this season.

Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel homered, doubled and singled, driving in five runs, to send left-hander Shane Rawley and the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-6 victory Saturday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

Samuel's three-run homer off Ron Robinson, 5-1, put the Phillies ahead 3-2 in the second. Rawley's bases-loaded single and Samuel's RBI single capped a decisive four-run sixth inning.

Rawley, 7-6, fanned two and walked four in seven innings.

With the Reds trailing 10-3, Tony Perez hit an RBI double and scored a run as Cincinnati scored three times in the eighth — a triple by Phillie Phanatic right-hander Kent Tekulve, who earned his 10th save.

Montreal 6 Houston 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum stole two outs in the fifth inning to back the seven-hit pitching of Bill Gullickson as the Montreal Expos beat the Houston Astros 6-1 Saturday night.

Herm Winningham had two hits and drove in two runs for Montreal.

The Astros had a string of 42% scoreless innings when Jerry Mumphrey singled home a run with two out in the ninth.

Oakland 5 Toronto 1

TOORONTO (AP) — Alfredo Griffin's two-run triple capped a four-run second inning and Mike Davis hit a solo home run while Tim Lincecum and Steve Ontiveros combined on a four-hit Saturday as the Oakland A's beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1.

The A's roused up Dave Stieb, 9-6, for 11 hits over eight innings, the most hits he has allowed since June 22, 1983, against Minnesota. Stieb, whose American League-leading earned run average rose from 1.87 to 2.00, gave up seven hits in the second inning.

Birtsaas, 6-2, yielded two hits over five innings. Ontiveros finished up, giving up two hits, for his second save.

California 5 Boston 3

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Witt celebrated his 25th birthday by pitching eight strong innings before needing help in the ninth and journeyman Raulino Linares, making his first American League start, hit a two-run homer Saturday as the California Angels held off the Boston Red Sox 5-

Chicago 8 Cleveland 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning to rally Chicago to an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night as the White Sox won their fifth straight.

Detroit 6 Texas 5

DETROIT (AP) — Barbara Garbey slugged a one-out single to center, scoring Albin Trammell with the winning run in the 15th inning Saturday night as the Detroit Tigers outlasted the Texas Rangers 6-5.

With one out, Trammell punched a single to left and continued to second when Texas left fielder Gary Ward let the ball get behind him for an error.

Garbey then lined a sharp single to center, and Trammell scored easily

Seattle 13 Milwaukee 10

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Al Cowens hit two triples, one with the bases loaded in a five-run sixth inning, and Gorman Thomas hit two home runs to power the Seattle Mariners to an 13-10 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

The Mariners were trailing 9-5 when they came to bat in the sixth.

Bob Kearney started the rally with a single, and one later, Domingo Ramos and Phil Bradley walked in chase reliever Pete Ladd. Al Davis greeted Bob McClure, 2-1, with a sacrifice fly to score Kearney.

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Briefs

Two teams share BLCC honors

TWIN FALLS — Steve Sutherland and Nicki Barlow and Jeff Sutherland and Margaret Struthers shared top gross-course honors Friday in a two-person scramble at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Falls Brand-CMV goes 3-1

BOISE — The Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley women's softball team went 3-1 Saturday in the first day of a round-robin United States Slowpitch Softball Association tournament here.

Reds' trout camp Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Cincinnati Reds will conduct a trout camp Monday at Frontier Field.

Connors wins, Vilas loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors dined Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek on Saturday 6-2, 6-4 to move into the semi-finals of the \$200,000 D.C. National Bank Classic.

Cribbs wants out of USFL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe Cribbs, the Birmingham Stallions' leading rusher, is trying to leave the financially ailing team and could be back in a Buffalo Bills' uniform by next week, his agent said.

Burley Am entries open

BURLEY — Entries for the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament slated July 27-28 at Burley Municipal Golf Course, currently are being accepted, reports Professional Earl Simpson.

Auction advertisement for Sullivan's Music, Close-Out, Thursday, July 25, 1985. 137 Main West across from the Mall Theater, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Announcements - Selected offers 002-007

Classified index

Table with 2 columns: Classified index categories (Announcements, Selected offers, Real estate, Rentals, Merchandise, etc.) and corresponding phone numbers.

002 - Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU!

Advertisement for Diane Holladay of Twin Falls, featuring a photo and text about car sales and real estate.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare for contract for independent, step-parent, foreign and agency adoption studies.

003 - Announcements

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces their new convenient hours. Monday, 7:30 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:00 to 5:24 hrs., call 733-8187.

007 - Jobs of Interest

LICENSED PLUMBER (208) 733-4566 or send resume to White Plumbing and Heating Co. 1741, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

002 - Lost & Found

LOST in the vicinity of 2nd Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho, a 1984 Chevrolet Blazer. All proposals will be made on the forms furnished or as noted in the request for proposals and must be signed by the Bidder with his name and address.

003 - Announcements

The children of the late Mrs. L. M. McBride will like to express our thanks and gratitude to all friends, neighbors and relatives for the love and support during the recent loss of our father.

007 - Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED GRAVITY IRON PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR. 32 year old, privately held San Francisco Bay area food processor has opening for a shift supervisor.

NOTICE OF LETTING

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006 - Personal

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007 - Jobs of Interest

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007 - Jobs of Interest

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007 - Jobs of Interest

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007 - Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available All of 2nd Ave. North Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. or Call Jeni at home, 733-8798.

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007 - Jobs of Interest

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent Immediate openings for full time technician weekend/evenings and call back rotations. Contact Mary Ann Wilson TWIN FALLS CLINIC 733-3700 ext. 243

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

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NATIONAL COMPANY... Telephone solicitor for work at home... NOW HIRING Division of Sara Lee...

007-Jobs of Interest

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006-Sales People

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017-Business Opps.

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030-Homes For Sale

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- 031-Homes For Sale
- 032-Homes For Sale
- 033-Homes For Sale
- 034-Farms & Ranches
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051-Uniform Houses 2 Bedroom house, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, \$110,000. Call 733-4321

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdr. apt., utilities paid on some. 2 bdr., \$150, utilities paid on some. Call for more info. - **Walt's Management** - 733-7401

119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806
Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335
John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Only \$39,000 for this 6 acre dairy. Double 3 barn, 80 free stalls, remodeled home, Good Terms! 23% down with 10% interest for 20 years.

223 ACRES located SW of Buell. Lots of water, 233 shares. TFCF water plus shallow well. Nice 3 bedroom home, 32x60 shop and machine shed, 2 sets of corrals. Less than \$1,550,000 per acre.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! 38 acres close to Buell. Older home and outbuildings. Full water rights.

HELP! Help us sell this home. Owners have moved out of state. Assume Idaho Housing Loan of 9% if qualified, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1162 square feet, economical, electric, heat, 1% location, \$45,000.00.

JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE! Of this small acreage north of Twin. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra bedroom in basement, 26x18 garage, Chicken coop. Lots of fruit trees. \$25,000.00.

QUALITY IS AFFORDABLE! Owner has been transferred out of area after completing major remodeling with large open living area and quality appointments. Remember last winter? This is one of the easiest homes to heat we have listed. Look at this 5 acre just out of Castledale and you will appreciate the value at \$59,000.00.

Roger Clark 543-6060

Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

SPECIAL NOTE: The listed price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price but only the offer that gives HUD the greatest dollar return. All properties listed below require a minimum of \$5000 earnest money in the form of a cashier's check or money order when submitted. The following properties are not available for sale and may be shown to the public. **ERRORS IN THESE LISTINGS DO NOT BECOME OFFICIAL THROUGH PUBLICATION.** All data, including listed price, must agree with files in the HUD Bureaucracy Office.

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!				
IN THE TWIN FALLS, JEROME, HAILEY AREAS				
BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON PROPERTIES IN GROUP 1				
BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS	BIDS DEADLINE: 10:00/7/29/85 PRICE \$Q. FOOTAGE TAXES
GROUP 1 - INSURABLE PROPERTIES				
1 1/2	0		293 N. Sunrise Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho	\$33,450 1400 5453
1	50%		903 N. Fillmore Jerome, Idaho	\$23,450 808 5223
3	2	100%	831 Esplanade Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho	\$51,750 1168 5548

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Telephone 334-1087
Box 042, FB/USCH 360 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

Equal Housing Lender logo

ATTRACTIVE PRICES * HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION * DON'T

WANT BUY NOW AN INNOVATIVE FINANCING * MINIMAL CLOSING COSTS * CLEAR TITLE * COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATES * MUCH MORE

Rentals-Farmers' market

Draw A Crowd With A Times News Classified Ad! 2 DAYS • 6 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
2 Bedroom basement apt. \$165 + deposit. No pets. Call 733-2111 or 734-5111.

063-Wanted To Rent
Family needs to rent 4 bedroom home in Kimberly School District. 324-6400 or 733-4000.

067-Miscellaneous
MOVING SALE-10 cu. ft. Westinghouse freezer, waffle maker, toaster, coffee maker, etc.

068-Computers
FOR SALE: IBMPC Junior + software. Call 733-7295.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Beautiful 75" RCA console color television, push button tuning, etc. Call 733-6223.

079-Appliances
MOVING, must sell Kenmore #37 electric range. Call 733-0379.

083-Variety Foods
HASPERY Foods. You pick 5-12 yard daily, 50¢ per lb. Call 733-4842.

086-Farm Seed
GOOD HAY FOR BALE. Will deliver. Call 834-4036.

104-Horses
3 MARCH COLTS, quarter horse breeding, 2 year old mare, green broke. \$300. Call 733-2111.

057-Mobile Home
COOL, CLEAN, GUTE 2 bedroom mobile home. Shade trees, swamp cooler, most utilities. No pets. 733-8253.

061-Mobile Home
MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE. Large mobile home lots, 60x110. City water & sewer. Paved streets. Price from \$2850. Easy terms. Call 834-8200, 834-8201.

070-Wanted To Buy
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture. 207 1/2 E. Main. 333-7478.

072-Animals
3 Iron pots, all \$30; 3 solid oak chairs, \$20 each; 70 year old trunk \$150. Trunk over 200 years old. \$350. Call 733-6666.

073-Animals
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083-Garage Sales
A little of everything. Antiques, books, records, tools, etc. New shop house. 200 N. Main. 733-2222.

085-Pets & Supplies
10 week old regis female golden retriever puppy. \$100. After \$50. Call 438-4141.

086-Farm For Rent
60 Acres Dairy Farm with equipment. Needs coral water system. Call 543-6400.

105-Horse Equipment
A Two-Horse Trailer - tandem axle, pads, saddle container. \$1499. Call 733-2111.

059-Office and Business Rental
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY offices, reception area & large basement for business offices or storage. Rent 1 or 2 floors. Call 733-2111.

062-Mobile Home
MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE. Large mobile home lots, 60x110. City water & sewer. Paved streets. Price from \$2850. Easy terms. Call 834-8200, 834-8201.

064-Computers
NEW COMMODORE 64, make offer. Call 734-4229 after 5:00.

065-Computers
IBMPC Junior + software. Call 733-7295.

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065-Office Rentals
OFFICE SPACE, excellent location in Falls Park area. Call 733-7171.

066-Office Rentals
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074-Musical
BALDWIN ACRONOSPIN UPRIGHT. Excellent tone. \$200. Call 733-2111.

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QUALITY OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE On Blun Lakes Blvd. N. Professionally decorated in earth tones. Plus or minus 2500 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample parking, very convenient. Within walking distance. 733-2882

CATTLE WANTED TO CUSTOM FEED 1000 head feedlot. Ideally located year around feeding-grow or finishing. BURLEY BUTTE CUSTOM FEEDLOT BURLEY, IDAHO. Phone (208) 738-2844

Automotive

140-Trucks

TRUCKS

- '80 GMC BRIDGEMAN \$12,500
- '76 WHITE ROAD BOSS \$12,500
- '76 FORD F-500 \$9,500
- '71 FORD LINT-9000 \$9,800

OTHER LINE AVAILABLE

SUPER TRUCK SALES, INC.

536-4644 or 536-2321 (Residence)

128 - Heavy Equipment

MAKE AN OFFER, must sell

Clear Fork Lift, good cond. 1000 lbs. capacity, pneumatic tires. 735-5700 or 734-9968 or 735-5700. No power, cheap tires.

140 - Trucks

1970 GMC 6000 2 1/2 van with lift gate. 300 V-8, 5 & 2, 1000 miles. New paint. Call 735-6000

1977 International with lift hood, 8 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, with wheel loader. Good condition. low miles. 735-2440.

1979 GMC 6000 V8, 5 and 2 1/2. 1000 miles. Call 735-6000

1978 TOYOTA SR4 Long bed. 1000 miles. Call 735-6000

1979 Datsun pickup. Call 735-6000

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1979 Datsun pickup. Call 735-6000

140 - Import Sports Cars

1978 Datsun 2800 ZX 5. 2000 miles. Call 735-6000

1978 Honda Civic station wagon, 100 miles, very good shape. \$1800. Will take trade. Call 735-6000

1978 VW Rabbit, 8000 miles, low miles, super gas mileage. 1000 miles. Call 735-6000

140 - Antique Autos

1969 Chevy 4 door Sedan. Standard. Reasonably priced. Sanded. No rust, nuts great. 734-7001 ask for Rocky

1967 Chevrolet 20 ton. 1000 miles. Call 735-6000

1961 Ford 1/2 ton van for sale. New motor. 8000 Rm. Call 735-6000

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USED CAR SPECTACULAR

<p>1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2</p> <p>V-8, automatic and other extras. #5-6A.</p> <p>NOW \$5988</p>	<p>1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE</p> <p>4 cylinder, 4 speed, silver, AM radio. #5-76B.</p> <p>REDUCED TO \$3288</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO</p> <p>Sport Coupe. Automatic, air, cruise and more. #5-129A.</p> <p>NOW \$4988</p>	<p>1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA</p> <p>Automatic, cruise, air and much more. #P5-340.</p> <p>NOW \$8988</p>	<p>1984 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>With automatic, air and many other extras. #P5-487.</p> <p>NOW \$8688</p>
<p>1983 TOYOTA CELICA</p> <p>Big 4-cylinder and other special features. #4-28A.</p> <p>ONLY \$7988</p>	<p>1979 LINCOLN MKR V</p> <p>Full luxury</p> <p>ONLY \$5988</p>	<p>1978 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>Sport Coupe.</p> <p>ONLY \$2988</p>	<p>1983 RENAULT</p> <p>A nice</p> <p>NOW \$3988</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY</p> <p>With air, automatic, AM/FM and more. #P-548B.</p> <p>ONLY \$7988</p>

Randy Hansen 733-3033

Keep That Great GM Pooling With GM Quality Service Parts

CHEVROLET Blue Lakes North and Pavoletto Road

WHOLESALE CORVETTES

1979 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1976 1.48 Automatic, air, T-top Yellow... **\$7100**

1977 1.62 Automatic, air, T-top Silver... **\$7100**

1978 1.58 Automatic, air, T-top Blue... **\$7100**

1979 1.62 Automatic, air, T-top Silver... **\$7100**

1980 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1981 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1982 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1983 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1984 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1985 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1986 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1987 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1988 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1989 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

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1992 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1993 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1994 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1995 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

GOODE MOTOR 8.8% A.P.R. ON FORD 4x4 PICK-UPS

 <p>1985 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4</p> <p>Blue Kiti Vinyl Bench Seat Seat Trim - Knitted Vinyl Gauges - Ammeter & Oil Press Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount 5/way Lighter - Cigar Cooling Package - Extra Battery - HD ILS Fuel Tank - Auxiliary Shocks - Front & Rear HD Springs Rear HD Bumpers - Rear Step Argent 5 P235/75R 15 XL BSW</p> <p>STK # F289</p>	 <p>1985 F-150 4x4 HEAVY 1/2 TON</p> <p>Bright Regatta Blue Metallic With Light Regatta Blue Turbo - Regular & Deluxe Blue Cloth Bench Seat 5.0L V8 FFI Engine Trim XLT Instrumentation Sports Clock - Electronic Digital Window - Sliding Rear Tiltomatic Automatic O.D. Steering Wheel - Tilt</p> <p>Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount 5/way Seat Cond - Finger tip Handing Package Air Conditioner Radio - AM/FM Stereo Battery - HG ILS Fuel Tank - Auxiliary Glass Tinted - All Round Convenience Group 5 P235/75R 15 XL BSW</p> <p>STK # F377</p>	 <p>1985 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4</p> <p>Dark Canyon Red With Wimbledon White Turbo - Deluxe Canyon Red Kiti Vinyl Bench Seat Trim XL Seat Trim - Knitted Vinyl Gauges - Ammeter & Oil Press Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount 5/way Fuel Tank - Auxiliary Fuel Tank - Auxiliary</p> <p>4 L1 235/85R-16 E AT BSW L1235/85R-16 E AT BSW</p> <p>STK # F440</p>
 <p>1985 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4</p> <p>Light Desert Tan With Dark Canyon Red Turbo - Deluxe Tan Kiti Vinyl Bench Seat 6.9L Diesel 8 Cyl. Seat Trim - Knitted Vinyl Gauges - Ammeter & Oil Press Transmission 4 Speed HD Optional Radio Glass - Tinted, Low Mount 5/way Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount 5/way Gloss Tinted - All Round 4 L1 235/85R-16 E AT BSW L1235/85R-16 E AT BSW</p> <p>STK # F483</p>	 <p>1985 FORD HEAVY 1/2 TON 4x4</p> <p>Desert Tan Metallic Tan Kiti Vinyl Bench Seat 5.0L V8 FFI Engine Seat Trim - Knitted Vinyl Gauges - Ammeter & Oil Press Transmission Automatic D/D Window - Sliding Rear Battery - HD ILS Fuel Tank - Auxiliary 5 P235/75R 15 XL BSW</p> <p>STK # 452</p>	 <p>1985 FORD 1/2 TON</p> <p>Loaded Midnight Blue Metallic Turbo - Regular & Deluxe Blue Cloth Bench Seat 5.8L V4 Engine 1351 B Cyl. Trim XLT Instrumentation Sports Clock - Electronic Digital Hubbs - Chrome Glass Tinted - All Round Window - Sliding Rear Transmission Automatic Steering Wheel - Tilt</p> <p>Headliner - Insulation Package Mirrors - Bright, Low Mount 5/way Speed Control - Fingerprint Handing Package Air Conditioner Radio - AM/FM Stereo W/Cass. Light Group Horns - Dual Electric Battery - HD ILS Fuel Tank - Auxiliary Convenience Group 5 P235/75R 15 XL BSW STK # F418</p> <p>STK # F418</p>

WHOLESALE CORVETTES

1979 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1976 1.48 Automatic, air, T-top Yellow... **\$7100**

1977 1.62 Automatic, air, T-top Silver... **\$7100**

1978 1.58 Automatic, air, T-top Blue... **\$7100**

1979 1.62 Automatic, air, T-top Silver... **\$7100**

1980 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1981 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1982 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1983 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1984 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1985 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1986 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1987 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1988 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1989 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1990 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1991 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1992 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1993 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1994 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

1995 1.82 Automatic, air, T-top New Red Paint... **\$8000**

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170-Cadillac
 1976 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, runs good, new tires, 1980, 735-1251.
 1981 EL DORADO, 1980, 735-1251 or offer, 735-3732 or 735-7392.
170-Chevrolet
 1976 moving 1981 811 NEWBYD SALE 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, 1980, Call 734-2002.
170-Monte Carlo
 1981 MONTE CARLO, new engine, newly painted, ext interior, must see to appreciate, call or see after 6:30pm, 425-0514.
170-Corvette
 1985 CORVETTE COUPE, stainless steel, power windows, 200 HP, 4 speed, new radials, excellent car, will trade for 4 X 4, Call 438-5702 even.
170-Camaro
 1974 CAMARO, Rebuilt motor, radio transmission, paint, 1970 or best offer, Call 638-2373.
170-Chevy Malibu
 1981 CHEVY MALIBU, new tires, good tires, runs great, call 324-2044 or 732-7281.
170-Chevy Monza
 1982 CHEVY Monza, in excellent condition, 2 door, 4 speed, new tires, clean, and runs great. Reduced to sell. Call 324-2348.
170-Chevy Caprice Classic
 1981 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 door, AC, power windows, locks, 4 way seat, best all possible options. Price like a new car, I am a owner. Have every year record of car from 1974 miles to date. Straight case, \$500.
 1973-7470 unit, 11am-5pm open 11am-5pm, Monday, Mon until 10:30am, 728 runs great, new tires, covers for that winter, \$1000 or size over, 423-2240.
170-Chevy Blazer
 1981 CHEVY BLAZER BU, new gas good condition, Call 324-2118.
 1980-81 60,000 miles, am, dow, Call 628-1111 or 3pm, 624-578.
170-Chevy Malibu
 1981 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 4 door, AC, new radials, \$2500, 735-3202.

170-Auto-Dodge
 WILL SACRIFICE: 1982 Dodge Omni 4 door Hatchback, 4 speed, only 23,000 miles, excellent condition, 733-5110 days & ask for Ray or 733-4833 evenings.
 1982 Chrysler super sharp, newly painted, new vinyl, ext interior, dual exhaust, 1980, 734-2002.
 1978 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, air, auto, tilt wheel, power windows, nice, 1980, 734-4224 or 733-0797.
 1981 DODGE Aries wagon for sale, 23403, Call 1-386-7222.
170-Auto-Ford
 LEAVING COUNTRY MUST SELL: 1979 FORD FURIA, AC, Excel. Cond., low miles, Best Offer, 643-4360.
 MUST SELL 1979 FORD Maverick, 2 dr., 3 sp, 4 cyl., excellent condition, 8265, 734-2478.
 1973 Ford Custom station wagon, dependable trans, 8275, Call 324-2665.
 1981 Ford Caprice, 351, extremely nice, AC, good tires, nice paint job, beautiful interior, locks, 34-5786.
 1977 FORD Granada, 60,000 miles, \$1300, Call 734-1845.
 1977 FORD Thunderbird, loaded, excellent condition, \$3000, 324-5183 after 6:30.
 1977 FORD LTD 8 passenger station wagon, 4 door, 4 speed, locks & runs good, Sacrifice 695, 636-6020.
 1979 FORD mustang clean car, good MPG, AM/FM cassette, \$1999 best offer, 634-5722.
170-Ford-Plymouth
 1980 MUSTANG AC, AM/FM cassette, radials, air, heavy nic, 6286, 675-0571.
 1982 FORD Escort; very blue, heavy duty bumper, Ash, \$2500, Eva's, 728-4365.

180-Mercury & Lincoln
 1984 ESCORT; 5 year warranty, front wheel drive, 5 door, \$2300, Call 733-2297.
 71 Mustang, 361 G, Fastback, New engine, trans, front end, brakes tires, and ex-posed 70 Chevllie, Phone 733-2999 after 5 p.m.
180-Mercury & Lincoln
 Are you looking for a beautiful, elegant sports car with a class & luxury at a low price? Look at my beautiful 75 white Lincoln Mark IV. This is one of a kind. Would like to trade in on 28 Camaro, Trans-Am or Corvette, 733-3444, 324-2304.
 LINCOLN MARK IV, 1981, new, new Michelin tires, white in color, Call 733-5372, Call 638-5703 even.
 MUST SELL 1983 LYNX, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, \$3000 best offer. After 3:30pm, 734-7644.
 SPORTY 2 tone brown 1981 ZEPHYR 2-7, 4 speed, 2495, Call 324-2891.
174-Mercury-Montego
 runs great, must sell, 8450 or best offer, 733-7155.
175-Mercury Comet
 1975 MERCURY Comet, good, good offer, 423-4545, Eve's after 8:30pm, 423-4545.
1978 ZEPHYR, good tires, needs alternator, \$350. See at 1628 Richmond, 734-8432.
 1982 MERCURY Zephyr 2-7, new tires, good paint job, good cond; See at 3 North V, West in Jerome, 324-2742.
1984 LYNX 4 door, 14,000 miles, AM/FM, 8260, Call 734-4213.
1984 Mercury-Topsi, deluxe, 5 speed, air, tilt, PG, cruise, till, 50 mpg highway, 85000, 735-5378.
78-Mercury Zephyr wagon, 45,000 miles, call 423-0186.

180-Auto-Oldsmobile
 1979 OLDS TORONADO, white w/red leather interior, low miles, fully loaded, good cond, 8290, 678-8185, Call 733-8446 after 6.
 1980 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, 5.7 liter diesel, runs good, new radials, PG, AT, AC, AM/FM, cruise, control, \$3995 or best offer, 734-4810.
180-Auto-Oldsmobile
 BEAUTIFUL 1983 Olds Cutlass 2 door, Loaded, V-8 gas engine, well cared for, 63,000 miles. Need to Sell \$5000, or will trade for 4 X 4, Call 638-5703 even.
1972 OLDS TORONADO 8400, Call 228-3180.
1974 CUTLASS Supreme, runs great, uses no oil, PS, PG, AC, tires like new, nice stereo, Transmission rebuilt recently, Very dependable car. Best offer over \$3000, 734-7524.
1977 OLDS CUTLASS, PG, PS, AM/FM, air, tilt steering wheel, clean, nice negotiable, 788-2548 evenings or before 8:30 a.m. weekdays.
174-Auto-Oldsmobile
 1984 Mazda Pickup, \$3,250
 1983 Buick Park Ave, \$11,700
 1984 Buick Riviera, \$14,700
 1984 Buick Riviera, \$14,800
 1984 Lynx Wagon, \$5,900
 1982 Honda Prelude, \$6,250
 1981 Ford 4600 Truck, \$3,900
 1984 GM 1/2 Ton PU, \$7,250
 1981 Ford P14 Wd, \$4,450
 1978 Zephyr Wagon, \$1,295
 1981 Chevy Van, 12 passenger, \$4,950
 1981 Subaru Wag 4 Wd 54,875
 1980 Mazda Pickup, \$2,475

180-Auto-Oldsmobile
 1979 OLDS TORONADO, white w/red leather interior, low miles, fully loaded, good cond, 8290, 678-8185, Call 733-8446 after 6.
 1980 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, 5.7 liter diesel, runs good, new radials, PG, AT, AC, AM/FM, cruise, control, \$3995 or best offer, 734-4810.
175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers

172-Auto-Pontiac
 GREAT BUY, Moving Sale, 79 Pontiac, ac, cruise, good cond, 8900, 734-6739
 1982 Tempest Sprinter, V-6, 4-DR, dual, stock, Vics, \$1000, 734-5334.
 1980 FIREBIRD V-8, PG, PB, Cruise, AC, Excellent cond, \$4000/best offer, 423-8861.
175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers

172-Auto-Pontiac
 GREAT BUY, Moving Sale, 79 Pontiac, ac, cruise, good cond, 8900, 734-6739
 1982 Tempest Sprinter, V-6, 4-DR, dual, stock, Vics, \$1000, 734-5334.
 1980 FIREBIRD V-8, PG, PB, Cruise, AC, Excellent cond, \$4000/best offer, 423-8861.
175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers

173-Auto-Plymouth
 1980 Plymouth Arrow, pickup, 4 cylinder, AT, PG, PB, \$2265, 324-6892.
 1981 PLYMOUTH Patient 40, fully loaded, low mileage, top shape, Call 734-8898.
 Call 733-4831 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.
173-Auto Dealers
 173-Auto Dealers
 173-Auto Dealers
 173-Auto Dealers
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173-Auto-Plymouth
 1988 PLYMOUTH Valiant, less than 50,000 actual miles, Call 733-6383 after 5pm.
 1970-Datsun, runs GREAT, needs some work, \$3000, 733-6071 after 5 p.m.
 1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN Fury, full cover, good cond, Call 733-5174.
173-Auto Dealers
 173-Auto Dealers
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FREE-WAY SPECIALS

- 1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$5995
310 Wagon, 305 V-8 loaded, A.C.
- 1981 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$7900
Britz, Like new, diesel.
- 1983 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR \$3995
Sedan, Air conditioning, 1 owner.
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Air conditioning, low miles.

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1985 1/2 MERCURY LYNX
 Made in America • By Americans • For Americans
 Honest Ben Franklin is known for his great penny-saving habits and would probably have chosen the economical Lynx for its great gas mileage, low upkeep and all around economy.
 Equipped with a new 1.9 litre overhead cam four-cylinder engine, front wheel drive, power brakes, radio, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, color-keyed console and carpeting, steel belted radial tires, flat fold rear seat, maintenance free battery, 24 to choose from.

24,000 mile - 24 month full service warranty

NO MONEY DOWN!
CUT \$951
\$13488 per mo.
 Call Elvin Brown 734-4433
 Sale Price \$777.40/ month, 12.9% APY, Interest \$215.80, Deferred Payment \$222.80.
 P.S. We guarantee that these fine Mercury Lynx were made in America by Americans.

1985 1/2 LYNX WAGON
 Economy American Style!
 \$50. Beautiful bright red, canyon red interior, individual seats, radio, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, 18 to choose from.
\$6386

1985 1/2 LYNX 5 DOOR
 Guaranteed American Made
 Silver metallic, carefully installed American radio, C215, power brakes, front wheel drive, steel belted radial tires, 12 to choose from.
Save Exactly \$1000
\$6170

DAVE'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP
 #85108. Tinted glass, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, transfer case shield, AM/FM radio, painted rear step bumper, towing device, automatic locking hub, gauges, special 2-tone paint, red and tan.
 LIST PRICE \$13,353
 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$11,308
YOU SAVE \$2045

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 FLEETSIDE
 #85100. PICKUP. Tinted glass, sliding rear window, front color-keyed air, heavy duty front springs, electronic speed control, V-8, 4 speed, auxiliary fuel tank, transfer case shield, tilt wheel, rally wheels, heavy duty bumper, AM/FM cassette, chrome bumpers, towing device, automatic locking hubs, Silverado package, 2 tone tan/red.
 LIST \$16,546
 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$13,922
YOU SAVE \$2624

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 FLEETSIDE
 #8527. PICKUP. 6.2 diesel, tinted glass, sliding rear window, front color-keyed floor mats, heavy duty chassis, air, electronic speed control, automatic transmission, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, chromed rear bumper, front quad shock absorbers, Silverado Package, 2 tone silver and black.
 LIST \$18,141
 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$15,316
YOU SAVE \$2825

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON 2WD PICKUP
 #85140. Heavy duty chassis, tinted glass, air, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering, power steering, heavy duty battery, deluxe moulding package, Scootydale Equipment, Desert Sand Metallic paint.
 LIST PRICE \$14,167
 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$11,959
YOU SAVE \$2208

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DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
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1985 1/2 LYNX 3 DOOR
 As American As Apple Pie!
 Perfect for back to school. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, sporty bright red, bodyside moldings, individual seats.
CUT \$1000
\$6441

1985 1/2 LYNX 5 DOOR
 Made in the U.S.A. by Americans
 New 1.9 litre engine, #C-100, full size comfort, large enough for the whole family. Equipped with front wheel drive easy winter time driving.
CUT \$1000
\$6747

1985 1/2 LYNX 5 DOOR
 President Harry Truman, known for his great fortitude, would probably have bought and loved this American made Lynx. Truman said Buy American.
 Floor mounted automatic transmission, in sand beige metallic, #C-199, power brakes, radio, front wheel drive.
Was \$7746
\$6886
 OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR LYNX WITH REFINED AMERICAN OIL.

Fears keep sexual harassment in the closet

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Sexual harassment, like many social problems, is hard to substantiate and difficult to talk about.

But there is no question such harassment exists in Twin Falls, according to local family counselors.

"It's not a major problem, but one we encounter enough to know that it exists," according to Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at CSI.

She says it is an extremely difficult subject because women are reluctant to report instances of harassment through fear—fear not only of losing their jobs but also of being blackballed for other employment.

And, since victims are often self-supporting and in desperate need of their jobs, they are hesitant to report unwanted male attention, which can range from inappropriate touching and language to sexual intercourse.

Harassment is believed more likely to occur in low-paying jobs where the female can easily be replaced, but local marriage and family counselors report instances of harassment among all workers, from secretarial and car dealership employees to professional offices.

Larom believes much of the problem is related to ignorance or inexperience in working with the opposite sex.

"Many people don't know how to relate to the other sex in a business setting without falling back on sexual nuances," she says. She adds that many men are unaware their language or acts are considered threatening to female employees.

While this is admittedly an area difficult to define or prove, another counselor says there are situations which leave no doubt that certain behavior can be "highly inappropriate."

"It's absolutely unreal what goes on in this town," says Ruth Shelton, who previously practiced in Denver.

She has a number of clients whose bosses or supervisors have acted "very inappropriately with them, demanding sexual involvement, and if they don't go along, they won't have a job."

"They're dependent upon their job and are scared to death," she adds. And she stresses, most women are not assertive enough and don't have the courage to complain to their superiors.

While the public tends to think harassment occurs only when a female is forced to sleep with her boss or lose her job, Shelton says she's heard more about what really goes on behind the counter during work, such as men lifting women's skirts.

Such action is hardly open to misinterpretation, she adds, but she agrees to general consensus among professionals that for women with low self-esteem, male action or language which would not worry a more self-confident woman can seem threatening and be viewed as sexual harassment.

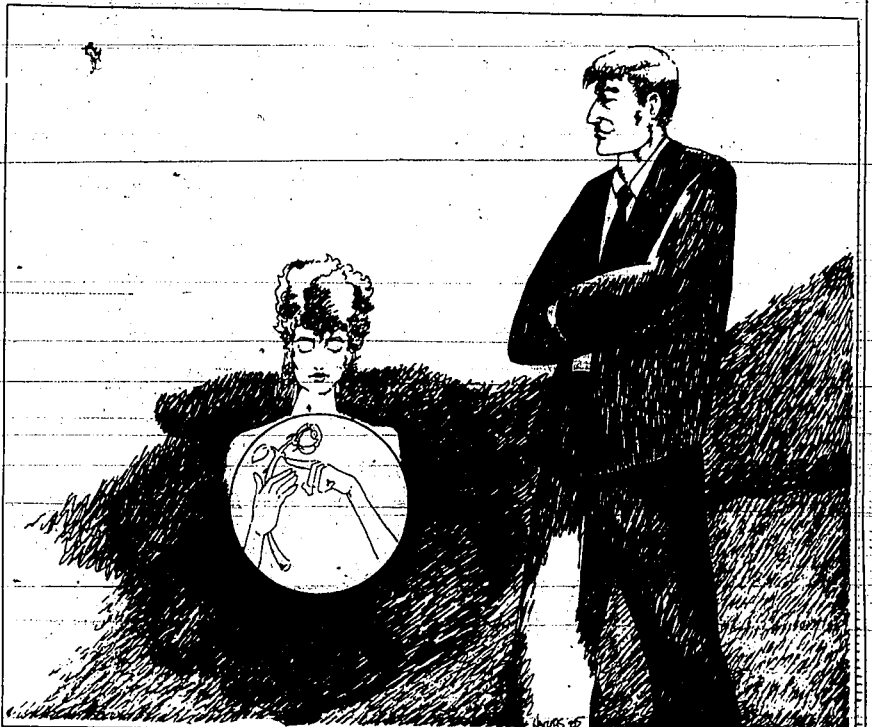
But whatever the degree of the problem, counselors generally advise their clients to be more assertive.

"They see themselves only as sexual objects because that's usually how they have been treated," Shelton says. "They have to learn to become self-confident and realize they don't have to accept such offensive treatment."

There's not much difference in the amount of sexual harassment in Twin Falls area compared to her previous practice, the professional says, but she sees a "great deal of difference in what (women) will put up with here."

This greater acceptance by local women of unwanted sexual advances

• See HARASS on Page D2



Times-News Illustration/GREG HARRIS

Cases usually reported as 'last resort'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BOISE—Only about 25 cases claiming sexual harassment are filed yearly with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, but indications are they may be only the tip of the iceberg.

Such cases constitute 10 percent of the 250 cases filed with the commission during the 1984 fiscal year, according to Leslie Goddard, deputy attorney general. She says the number has been "fairly steady figure" over the seven years she has been with the agency.

There is every indication that the two dozen cases actually filed represent many more unreported situations, since Goddard says she "suspects they come here as a last resort."

"Very often when women come in to file, they're at the point they feel they can't take it

any more," she said.

So, they will file the complaint whether they lose their job or not. But quite often by the time the harassment has reached the point where a complaint is filed, the person has taken "constructive discharge," she says, and will not continue in the job no matter what the outcome is.

"They also feel they're doing it not only for themselves, but to help other women avoid the same situations in the future," the attorney says.

Half of the harassment cases the commission receives are settled through mediation, she says, with no fault found on either side and satisfactory agreement reached by both parties.

The commission has two full-time mediators on its staff. Right now, they both are men, but the posts often are filled by women.

Do such mediated settlements work once the complaining party is back on the job?

The plaintiff "knows she can come back and report to the commission if terms of the agreement are not fulfilled," Goddard explains.

In the cases not solved through mediation, the commission personnel conducts an investigation, reviewing both the complaints and the employer's defense and then advises the parties if it appears a violation of law has occurred.

The work comes under the antidiscrimination statute section of the Idaho Human Rights Commission Act.

While women usually are the victims in this problem, the commission has received complaints from males. One claimed harassment from a homosexual male and another from a female colleague, Goddard says.

Usually the unwanted attention and sexual overtures people receive at their jobs come from their immediate supervisor, the attorney says.



Despite research, fate still tempted

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Despite statistics that chronicle the dangers of smoking, the prevalence of divorce and the frequency of car accidents, people still smoke, ignore their spouses and drive without buckling their seat belts.

Those people feel protected by an "illusion of invulnerability," said a psychologist at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The "paradoxical danger in this attitude is that it may make us, in fact, more vulnerable," said Assistant Professor Linda Perloff. "When we believe we are immune to misfortune, precautions seem unnecessary."

At the heart of the illusion is people's tendency to think of someone inferior to themselves when they invoke the image of an "average" person overtaken by misfortune, Ms. Perloff

said in an interview Tuesday.

"When we think of the average person, we think of somebody who is 'not as smart as me,' 'doesn't behave as well as me' in a given situation, 'doesn't take as good care of health as I do,'" Ms. Perloff said.

That can help people by reducing anxiety, but it can harm them by leaving them unprepared to cope with misfortune, she said.

"The trick may be to weaken the illusion just enough to promote preventive behavior without undermining our basic sense of security," she said.

To test her theory, Ms. Perloff studied 290 college freshmen and sophomores.

She asked 100 students how likely they thought they were to fall victim to cancer, a heart attack, high blood pressure, drinking problems, a sexually transmitted disease, diabetes, a car accident, being mugged or divorce.

See ILLUSION on Page D2

Her house is home to huge collection of musical history

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING—Think of any old popular song you know. Ruth Medford, of Gooding, probably has it.

And she won't have to fumble through stacks of sheet music or song books to find out. For all her 2,000-plus collection of songs of bygone years are neatly typed on index cards which fill nearly a half dozen file boxes.

She definitely prefers music of past years to current popular pieces because she likes songs "that have melody and words that make sense." Much of today's popular music fails to meet those requirements, she says.

Not surprisingly, music has always been a big part of Medford's life, and she comes from a musical, Utah family.

"I can't remember when I didn't play the piano," she says. Her family only had an organ and her little brother would pump the pedals for her before she was big enough to reach them.

She was the oldest grandchild on both sides of her family, and as a child growing up near Ogden, Utah, during the Depression, she engaged uncles and aunts to sing the popular songs of the day when

they were "in the mood," she says. "I was always singing in the living room in Ogden, Utah, and in Salt Lake City."

One grandfather sang with the Tabernacle choir in Salt Lake City, and an aunt played background

Elder

music for silent movies at an Ogden theater.

The first piece of sheet music she purchased as a young girl was called "In an Old Dutch Garden," and the first popular song she remembers playing was "The Isle of Capri" of 1935 vintage.

Her own collection was bolstered when an aunt gave her all her old popular music. Over the years Medford's collection has continued to grow, both through gifts and purchases. The majority of the pieces are from the 1930s and '40s with some from 1910-20 from her aunt.

One of her most cherished numbers is a copy of the original 1911 printing of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" which was one of Irving Berlin's first, and most enduring, hits.

When she was 15, her family left the Ogden area where she was born Oct. 6, 1928, at Farwest, and came to Shoshone. It was during World War II, and government military installations being built in the Ogden area had crowded out many farmers.

The family moved to north Shoshone, which was a shock from the more metropolitan Ogden area.

"We had no electricity or even a phone," she says.

But music continued to be part of her life. She played for school dances her junior year at Shoshone High School and in the summer of



Ruth Medford and a sample of her music collection

1944 started taking piano lessons. After graduating in 1946, she worked at Lewis Auto Parts in Gooding.

She played with the McKenzie Brothers, Halley, Mark Medford, with the Air Force in New Mexico, and Keith Medford, Pocatello, and

In March 1947 she married Clyde

Medford, who worked at a sawmill in Fairfield for 23 years before retiring. They have four children, Laurel Thompson, Pocatello; Gwen Broyles, Halley; Mark Medford, with the Air Force in New Mexico, and Keith Medford, Pocatello, and six grandchildren.

• See MEDFORD on Page D2

SE Asian immigrants make progress in U.S.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Indochinese immigrants who flooded into the United States after 1975 are making steady economic progress and their children are shattering school grade curves, the author of a three-year study of the refugees says.

"These are survivors, people who are willing to overcome new experience," said Nathan Caplan, University of Michigan researcher who directed the study of 1,400 Indochinese households for the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement.

About two-thirds of the immigrants have found jobs since the second wave of refugees from Southeast Asia

began arriving in the United States in 1976, and more than a fourth of their children are pulling straight A's in American schools, Caplan said in an interview Thursday.

The nearly 5,800 refugees studied by the study, which is being published by the U.S. State Department, were

born in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and many are still in the Houston area.

Caplan said the study also showed that the earlier group was more educated and Westernized, and spoke better English, he said.

Remodeling uncovers prices from past

Memories of stores — and prices — in Twin Falls 40 years ago were literally brought to light this summer when Emporium Sears, Twin Falls, was remodeling kitchen cabinets in his home at 212 Sixth Ave. N.

As sometimes happens in old houses, pieces of paper probably inadvertently pushed out of sight and long forgotten, were discovered, naming stores which only old-timers will recall.

In fact, anyone knowing more about these stores or their owners is invited to contact this writer.

Hamburger sold for 8 cents a pound and butter for 33 cents, according to an orange, newly printed price card from Kinney Grocery and Market.

At W.H. Wright and Sons, apparently a dry goods and grocery business, catnip was on sale for 45 cents a gallon, and three large boxes of corn flakes could be purchased for a quarter.

Wright's provided extra service. "If you can't come to the store, send your order by mail," their card reads.

The third business represented in the cache of old receipts was from Blipe Richebion Dairy, T.E. Jones, proprietor, 622 Second Ave. E. Bills dated

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

In 1923 showed monthly charges of \$3.75. An Idaho Power card, dated 1923, also was included in the "find," but it was not a bill.

Sears says he purchased the house from Bert Kelso who homesteaded near Hollister. When Kelso moved to the Twin Falls house, he brought the shack he had lived in at Hollister, along, and it still serves as a storage shed on the back of the Sears' property.

Angela Libert, Kimberly, has received the J. Woodson Creed memorial scholarship of \$400. She is enrolled in the registered nursing program at CSI and graduated in 1982 from Twin Falls High School.

Elia Nelson Eagle, former Twin Falls resident, has just received her doctorate in trans-personal psychology from International College, Los Angeles. She is starting a private practice and consulting firm in the Bay Area.

CSI '82 nurses plan lunch at 11 a.m. Tuesday at JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls. All graduates and instructors are invited.

Valley happenings

Lewis to speak positively
TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Lewis, president of Lewis and Lewis, Twin Falls, will speak on "Building a Positive Self Image" for the Living Single support group at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 316 of the Shelden building at CSI.

Oakley rancher will turn 80
OAKLEY — J.T. Robinson will be honored at an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS recreational hall for his 80th birthday. There will be a program at 8 p.m. He was born in Springfield, Ark., and his family came to the Twin Falls area in 1909.

Methodists to hold yard sale
FILER — Filer Methodist Women's annual yard sale is scheduled for Wednesday through Friday at the United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth Street and Union Avenue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Childbirth course offered
TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in October will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

CSI '82 nurses plan lunch
TWIN FALLS — The CSI Registered Practical Nurses class of 1982 will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m. Tuesday at JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Mixing salad with fashions
TWIN FALLS — A fashion show and salad buffet will be held at the Twin Falls High School July 30 by Shear-Delight in association with the Immanuel Lutheran Christian Life Center. The buffet starts at 7 p.m. with the fashion show at 8 p.m.

Career shifts stressful, but can be satisfying

Switching careers can be one of life's most stressful situations, but, if handled properly, one of the most satisfying.

Career shifts rank 18th on a list of life's 43 most upsetting events devised by Drs. Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe in an article in the August issue of *Cosmopolitan* reports that they can provoke anxiety, loss of appetite, insomnia, impatience, guilt and low self-esteem.

Atlanta career counselor Judith Cole tells that "it's actually your lack of promotions, salary salary or perkiness that boss."

When you're forced to change careers it's usually not because your job was totally eliminated from society (even blacksmiths still exist) but because you've

reached a point where you refuse to do all that's required to find another job, in your field. You refuse to take the requisite \$2,000 cut in pay or move to Topeka or compete with 700 applicants for the same position.

Avoid guilt and feelings of failure. The typical American, according to U.S. Labor Department figures, will work for 10 employers, stay in each job only 3.6 years, and switch careers three times in his life.

Most of the women who resist getting too cozy with their supervisors simply are fired for other reasons, such as being "too slow," he says.

Most of the women who resist getting too cozy with their supervisors simply are fired for other reasons, such as being "too slow," he says.

Americans spend too much on unnecessary operations

CHICAGO (AP) — In parts of Massachusetts, some surgical operations are performed more than twice as often as in other sections of the state, a new study says, bolstering evidence that Americans spend unnecessarily billions on hospital care.

"You know from your own experience, and your friends', that (in) going to the doctor with a bad back, one will say, 'Go to the hospital for two weeks,' and another will say, 'Go home and put your mattress on the floor for two weeks,'" said the researcher, Dr. Benjamin A. Barnes

of Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

A study by Barnes' and his colleagues in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association* indicates 1980 rates of surgery in some parts of Massachusetts were double what they were in others for three procedures: tonsilectomy, insertion of a heart pacemaker and removal of damaged spinal disks.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed in the Wendell area to transport homebound senior citizens to doctor's appointments and shopping. Some mileage reimbursement is provided.

Gardeners with extra produce are urged to donate it to Community Action Cleaners. Produce will be harvested and distributed to needy seniors and low-income families.

A volunteer is needed to help teach a non-English speaking adult to shop at the store, to ask and follow directions, or to go through a job interview. Free training and materials are provided.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7283, to have it appear in this column.

Engagements

Whitaker-Brown

TWIN FALLS — E.J. (Ted) Whitaker, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jolynn, to Aaron Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown, Meridian.

Whitaker, who is the daughter of the late Lila Whitaker, graduated from Twin Falls High School and CSI. She completed a mission for the LDS church in San Diego, Calif. She attends Boise State University and is employed at Hawkfins Restaurant, Boise.



Jolynn Whitaker

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 839 Fourth Ave. W.
Monday — Beef balls with Italian sausage.
Tuesday — Pork stew.
Wednesday — Lasagne.
Thursday — Baconburger.
Friday — Honey-baked chicken.

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon; bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams 104 for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery delivery, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal, pinocle at 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens, 303 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Spanish rice, peas, deviled eggs, cheese slices, bread, butter and peaches.
Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon.
Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, lettuce and tomatoes, green peppers and carrots, bread, butter and Hubbard cobbler.
Friday — Macaroni with beef, tomatoes and cheese; spinach; celery with peanut butter, bread, butter and pineapple in jello.

Medford

As a full-time homemaker, she continued to enjoy music — both playing and singing. For eight years she sang with the Methodist church choir in Goodling when it was directed by Don Hall. But following surgery in 1981, she lost her soprano singing voice.

A month ago she started making stocking caps for the Madhatter shop in Ketchum. "Music will always be an im-

portant part of her life, and she hopes her sharing of it "has brought pleasure to others."

Medford would like to find a few other musicians, such as a drummer and saxophonist who enjoy the melodic, sentimental tunes of the '30s and '40s, and would be interested in playing them again.

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Illusion

She also asked them to rate the likelihood of those events in the life of an average person, an average college student, their closest friend, a sibling or their parents.

The findings indicate that "subjects do indeed see that work is more desirable than the average person or the average college student."

may feel all the more vulnerable." In the second part of the study, Ms. Perloff asked 30 students to rate their risk of falling victim to problems such as alcoholism or divorce.

"I concluded that when people hear about a heart attack victim — they focus selectively on someone they imagine as being particularly vulnerable," she said. "You may have a picture in your mind of an overweight chain-smoker who never

to another at area plants. They learn to play the game real quick," he adds. "If the supervisor tells Mary, 'June goes along with it. What's wrong with you?' Mary is made to feel there must be something wrong with her."

Ms. Perloff said her findings might not represent the general population because her subjects were colleagues. "I suspect that the illusion grows weaker as people grow older, have more illnesses and see more friends and family die."

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Anniversaries

The Zagatas

BUHL— Frank and Grace Zagata, Buhl, will be honored at a reception July 23 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Reorganized LDS Church, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.

Zagata and Grace Dey were married Sept. 4, 1935, in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Buhl area most of their married life. He was a building contractor and engaged in beekeeping and farming.

The event is being hosted by their three children, Ray Zagata and Eileen Hill, both Buhl, and Bob Zagata, Vacaville, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandsons.



Frank and Grace Zagata

The Eskridges

TWIN FALLS— Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eskridge, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., and bring a written memento for the couple's memory book.

Eskridge and Barbara Higbee were married Dec. 23, 1935, in Shoshone. They have resided in the Magic Valley area since.

The event is being hosted by their six children, Lella Shepherd, Twin Falls; Elda Uhrig, Twainall; Linda Steen, Dale Eskridge and Calvin Eskridge, all Twin Falls, and Dannie Eskridge, Hansen.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Barbara and Clay Eskridge

The Hartleys

WENDELL— Fred and Olive Hartley, Wendell, will be honored at an open house July 23 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall on First Street West in Wendell.

Hartley and Olive Billman were married Aug. 22, 1935, in Idaho Falls. The event is being hosted by their two children, Ron Hartley, Sandy, Utah, and Kay Dornale, Covina, Calif., and their spouses, granddaughter and nieces.



Olive and Fred Hartley

Age and wisdom not always combined

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been dating a widower 15 years my senior for over a year and a half. I knew "B" had a lengthy relationship with another widow his age, but I assumed it was over. He gave me a royal "rush," our romance blossomed and we declared our love. After a while his Saturday nights were spent with "family." "Golfing trips" also took a lot of his time.

I had the shock of my life when one of my friends saw him with his old lady friend one Saturday night. I felt it was over between us, so when he asked me out again, I accepted in order to tell him he couldn't have both of us, but when I did, he insisted that I was his choice.

I was wrong. He is still seeing her and lying about it. Last evening he said he couldn't see me because he was having dinner at the club. "The club" was her house. I let him know that I knew. He refuses to discuss it openly and maturely. Is he sowing his wild oats? At 72?

I have asked him why he got involved with me if he is still involved with her. No response.

I want him for myself. How can I get him to discuss it?

—NOT ENOUGH FOR HIM

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR NOT: You can't. Your signature says it all. He comes from the "eat-my-cake-and-have-it-too" school. And one bakery isn't enough for him.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive woman and carry my weight well. I am 5 foot 5 and weigh 148 pounds.

My boyfriend of three years has given me an ultimatum: Lose 25 pounds in 90 days or it's over between us!

I think he's asking too much. To me, losing the weight is secondary to the fact that he has given me an ultimatum.

How should I answer him? —ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: Tell him you will lose more than 25 pounds in 90 days. All 148 pounds of you will get lost as far as he's concerned. And it won't take 90 days — you're starting right now.

DEAR ABBY: I am due to have a baby very soon and am confused about one thing: The baby's father is the third to have the same name in his family. His grandfather, who is still living, is "Senior," his father is "Junior" and my boyfriend is "the Third."

Since we are not married, can I name my baby "the Fourth"? Or can I name him after his grandfather with no numerals after it? —MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR MOTHER-TO-BE: To be absolutely certain that you would be acting within your legal rights, consult a lawyer.

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Velveeta Kraft Slices Regular or Extra Thick 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99	Sweet Onions Fresh Walla Walla 4 \$1 1 lb.
Head Lettuce Iceberg Fresh and Crisp 3 heads for \$1	Ground Beef Regular Any Size Package lb. 88¢
French's Mustard Creamy 24-oz. jar 99¢	Sliced Bacon Wilson Corn King lb. \$1.59
	Hamburger Buns Plain, or Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-ct. pkg. 59¢

Prices in this ad are effective thru Tues., July 23rd, 1985.

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Agri/Business

Mushroom secrets in the water Firm hopes to make the exotic common

By BOB FREUND
Times-News Staff

BLISS — Nine miles back in the sagebrush desert, thousands of mushrooms have constantly in a mist of humidity.

The climate outdoors is arid. But inside seven white-capped greenhouses, mushrooms sprout as enthusiastically as they might in an unattended Pacific Coast forest.

There is water here — a river of superheated water that gushes out of the earth. And, with it, a company of biochemical entrepreneurs is creating a factory for what now is an exotic product.

Bliss Valley Farms Inc. is trying to place a new, edible fungus among us. Americans consume millions of pounds yearly of the umbrella-shaped Agaricus bisporus or "button" mushrooms commonly found in supermarkets.

The Bliss Valley company is growing a type called Pleurotus that is established in Europe and Asia, but rarely found on American produce counters.

"It will look like a fan or an oyster shell or something like that," says Bob Erkins, one of the company's founders.

Most marketers now would consider it a gourmet product. But Erkins and Bliss Valley Farms investors are targeting a market broader than a thin wedge of the cooking public. They think the Pleurotus can compete with other mushrooms, as well as other protein foods, for average consumers' dollars.

They've already met some success, Erkins says. Safeway Stores Inc., which helped research the

mushroom's potential, is shelving the mushroom in its Idaho-based area stores, and Kroger Foods is testing the product in various markets. Bliss Valley mushrooms also are being sold in groceries in the Magic Valley.

Although commercial production is relatively small, at about 120 pounds a day, Erkins expects to soon be harvesting at the plant's capacity of 2,000 to 3,000 pounds a day — about 1 million pounds a year.

The firm now has 15 employees, but may go to 30-40 within a year, Erkins says.

The secret to the production literally is in the water. A continuous stream of geothermal water flows out of the ground at the base of the Bennett Hills, a few steps from the factory on Erkins' White Arrow Ranch.

The hot spring is among the 25 biggest, energy-producing springs in the country, Erkins says. In the 1920s, it was harnessed to provide a oasis in the desert for the wealthy, a resort resort.

Since 1971, Erkins and his wife Barnee had been searching for a profitable way to use the geothermal reservoir. The mushroom factory is the result.

A year ago, the Erkins, Twin Falls attorney Tom Walker Jr. and his wife Donna put together a group of area investors in a limited partnership called Bliss Valley Growers Ltd. It and Idaho First National Bank provided the \$2 million needed to build the plant.

The geothermal spring provides the natural energy needed to grow the mushrooms and operate the factory, Erkins says.

The mushroom fungus grows prolifically on cellulose media, such as wood, straw or paper pulp. The 151-degree (F) water from the spring is used to pasteurize the media to kill competing organisms.

A specially prepared mix of the fungus, which is called the spawn, is mixed with the sterile straw. Immediately after the fungus is added, within 10 days, the mushroom fungus has spread throughout the entire straw bed.

Little growths, known as pins, start popping out of the straw. After about five days, they have flowered into edible mushrooms ready for market, Erkins says.

Growers can take four crops economically off the mushroom bed before it is worn out, he says.

While the process seems simple, the mushrooms must have certain temperatures and humidity levels to thrive. One type, Pleurotus oysteratus, grows rapidly at 58 degrees; Pleurotus pulmonarius, which may be best adapted to the commercial process, takes a much higher temperature and humidity.

"We're trying to create the perfect environment for them," says Production Manager John Burke.

Bliss Valley Farms also is perfecting its own type of growing beds, a trade secret that could give it an important edge in production, Erkins says.

But marketing may be the most critical part of the commercial formula. Buyers as yet are unfamiliar with this type of mushroom, says Sales Manager Randy Erkins, Bob and Barnee's son.

"The acceptance is great if poultry. See MUSHROOMS on Page D5



Bob Erkins sits inside a greenhouse where pleurotus mushrooms are grown on hay bales. (The News Photo/ANDY ARIZC)

Commodity Credit Corp. shuts loan window

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — County offices have been told to quit writing checks to farmers who want price support loans on newly harvested wheat because the Commodity Credit Corp. is broke, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

A supplemental appropriation bill, including \$3 billion for CCC, has been passed by the House and Senate but is still waiting for a conference committee to work out differences. The bill includes other items besides the CCC money.

"To date it has not been passed, and we don't have the money," Block told reporters, the middle of this past week. "The loan window for the Commodity Credit Corp. will be closed today."

Block said the same is true of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., where no more checks will be written to pay off crop loss claims until Congress acts. The measure includes slightly more than \$100 million for the FCIC.

It was clear months ago that the CCC would

run up against its \$25 billion limit set by law and that not enough would be available to handle the huge volume of price support loans when the new wheat crop was ready this summer. Congress was informed at the time — again in letters last week, Block said.

The wheat loans had been draining CCC funds at the rate of about \$70 million a day. Asked who was to blame for the cutting off of loans to farmers, Block replied: "There's no question about it. The Congress is clearly aware of the importance of this to agriculture and ... we have had a request in since Febru-

ary" for relief.

Block said the loan cutoff at local offices would be effective at the close of business Wednesday until further notice. However, the offices would continue processing applications, doing everything except actually writing checks to farmers. "The same is true for the insurance claims, he said.

Farmers routinely get loans from USDA by using crops as collateral. The loan rate, in effect, is a floor price to the market. If market prices rise sufficiently, the usual practice is

for farmers to repay the loans and sell their commodities for cash.

However, if prices are depressed, farmers have the option of not repaying the loans and letting the USDA take over the commodity, thus satisfying the debt to the government.

Dairy supports also are financed by CCC money. In this case, the agency buys surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk, removing the products from the market so milk prices at the farm will not sag below the support level.

Job probe names Block aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigative report says a longtime aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block improperly obtained jobs for three individuals through federal payments to outside contractors.

The report, released by the Agriculture Department's Office of the Inspector General, described the actions of Christina Mosher Wilson, a former aide to Block who resigned from her \$54,000-a-year job June 21, four days before the Inspector General's report was submitted to Block.

The report said the investigation was made into allegations that Wilson used federal funds for the "employment of personal services" and made false statements.

In a letter of reprimand to Wilson, the department's office of personnel said that Wilson had "circumvented the federal personnel regulations and the Agriculture Grant Agreement regulations by contracting for personal services."

That was done, the report said, by using federal money to pay outside contractors to employ specific individuals.

Officials said there is no plan to prosecute Wilson. Contacted by telephone in Wichita, Kan., where she now lives, Wilson told The Associated Press that she had not yet read the report but had been advised of its general content. She denied any intent to violate the regulations.

The report was released following a

Freedom of Information Act request by the AP and others.

Wilson worked for Block in Illinois when he was state director of agriculture and was among a number of aides who came with him to Washington when Block joined the Reagan administration. She was director of the USDA's Office of Public Liaison, which is part of Block's immediate staff.

Investigators said the probe was initiated to determine if Wilson used outside contractors involving an education program called Agriculture in the Classroom to get around federal personnel rules. The thrust of the pertinent USDA rules is that department officials can't create programs merely to hire people.

Survey says mandatory checkoff has approval of pork producers

DES MOINES, Iowa — Pork producers have backed a mandatory nationwide checkoff program to pay for increased promotion and research, the National Pork Producers Council has announced.

Eighty-one percent of 14,000 producers voting in a national survey favored the proposal, which is now being developed, said NPPC President Ron Kahle of Kearney, Neb.

In Idaho, the checkoff won 91 percent approval, but only 34 pork producers returned the survey.

The pork industry currently has a voluntary checkoff, which takes in about 60 percent of the pork marketed and raises close to \$16 million yearly, said Russ Sanders, NPPC assistant vice president for communications and promotion. The voluntary pro-

gram levies 3 percent of the value of each hog for promotion and research.

The NPPC will ask Congress to authorize a mandatory national checkoff, Sanders said. The proposed fee, which will be set this week, most likely will either be the same as under the voluntary program or slightly less, at 25 percent, he said.

However, the 100-percent checkoff will boost the income from the checkoff program to between \$25 million and \$28 million yearly, the NPPC estimates. The fee would apply not only to hogs marketed in the United States but to the pork imported from foreign countries, Sanders said.

The NPPC also is offering information on a toll-free hotline, 1-800-255-2255, code 7675.

WSU's 'Cougar Gold' takes sharp edge in cheese market



Wendell Herrett, a creamery operator at WSU, with some samples of the school's wares

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University went into the cheese-making business about 40 years ago.

Now, Cougar Gold, made from the milk of WSU's contented dairy cows, is being called as "one of the finest cheeses in the world." The locals say it's better than cheese cake.

It's named after N.S. Golding, a WSU professor, and the university's mascot. Cougar Gold is a sharp flavored blend of Swiss and Gouda that is at the top of the university's cheese parade.

The Washington State Dairy Commission has taken out advertising promoting the cheese in gourmet mail order catalogues, slick airline magazines and wine-and-cheese promotion brochures. The campaign has been highly successful.

In fact, it is working so well that this year's supply is expected to be

sold out long before the Christmas holidays, traditionally Cougar Gold's best sales season.

"Making cheese isn't as simple as it appears," said Marc Bates, the creamery manager. "The name is protected by a trademark and without the name they wouldn't exactly be an instant success. They wouldn't be Cougar Gold."

The commission's advertising push is a result of a couple of years of slow sales.

"We found ourselves with more cheese than we could sell during the economic crisis of 1981 and 1982," said Bates, "so we just began saying yes to a lot of people who'd been after us to list Cougar Gold for years."

Cougar Gold is one of four canned cheeses manufactured by the WSU Creamery in Troy Hall in the middle of the WSU campus.

The others are a cheddar, mild white Viking and a hot-pepper cheddar.

Washington State got interested in the cheese business in order not to waste its milk.

Golding began experimenting with cheese as a way to use milk produced during the summer by the WSU dairy cows kept for agricultural research. The rest of the year the milk was delivered to the dorms for the students. But in the summer when the students took vacations, "there was no way to turn the cows off," said Wendell Herrett, a creamery operator.

The cheese was canned so it could be sent overseas. To be eaten by American servicemen during World War II.

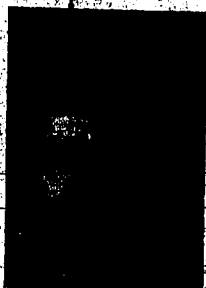
During the past 20 years, WSU's cheese production has climbed from 35 tons to 100 tons a year.

The university will get 3.5 percent of the gross sales on about 100,000 cans of cheese this year — about \$30,000.

Trade winds



JOAN HOLLEY
Abtains credential



WAYNE SCHNEIDER
Elected vice president

Gary Layvitt of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls has been installed as president for the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association. Other 1985 officers are president-elect Dale Outley of Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls and secretary-treasurer David Morcos of McDonald Berg Smelcher also in Twin Falls. Southern Idaho Life Underwriters is a professional association of 80 full-time life and health insurance agents from the Magic Valley.

Joan Holley, partner in Donaher & Holley Realtors of Twin Falls, recently was awarded the Graduate Realtors Institute National Designation by the Idaho Association of Realtors. The professional credential is awarded for successful completion of advanced instruction in a broad range of real estate topics.

Ray Raymond, owner of Ray Raymond Ford Inc. of Twin Falls, recently was recognized for his participation as a member of Ford's 1985 National Parts and First Security Bank of Idaho. The committee is composed of members of the Ford or Lincoln-Mercury national dealer councils.

Wayne Schneider, assistant manager of the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho, has been elected a vice president of the bank. Schneider has been assistant manager in Twin Falls since late

Distributing firm's background sought

Q: I have some friends who are trying to get me interested in a company called Mega-Trend. Can you tell me what information you have on this company?

A: Our revised report of June 19 reads as follows: "Mega-Trend Inc. is a multi-level distributor company that sells merchandise through catalogs. Distributors may purchase products for themselves, but are encouraged by MTL officials to recruit more distributors."

"Mega-Trend, Inc. began business in November, 1984. Its president is Ray Fisher and the firm's vice president is Laurel Willis."

"According to MTL officials, new distributors may, but are not required to, purchase sales kits, which sell for \$25, or the computer service, which sells for \$45. Distributors may also recruit other 'downline' generations of distributors and obtain bonuses/commissions from those individuals who sell purchases. Opportunities are paid on each dollar sale by five active distributors, an active distributor being one who purchases goods during a month's period."

"MTI officials have also told our bureau that distributors holding appointments should be stressing the sale of products from catalogs as well as recruitment."

Proactive participants in any merchandising



Better Business Bureau

plan involving consumer products should realize that successful achievement and advancement depend upon the sale of those products ordinarily involved in establishing an independent business, and to check state and local requirements relating to the kind of business to be conducted.

"Mega-Trend, Inc. meets Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction."

Q: I gave a gift certificate on a wedding gift. The couple could not find anything they wanted in this specialty store and asked for the cash value of the certificate. The store refused to give them anything except a credit for merchandise. Can they do this?

A: We could not find any regulations covering gift certificates. We called 13 stores in this area to see what their policy was on gift certificates. Seventy-five percent of the stores we talked to said

they would treat this type of certificate as cash and would give cash to the customer in this situation. They would also give a cash refund if the certificate was for more than one item the customer wanted to purchase.

The only time they would not give cash would be if the store had given the certificate as a credit in this case the certificate would read "for merchandise only." We suggest you contact the store where you purchased the gift certificate and ask for your money back, but don't press the issue if they refuse to do so.

Q: Can a store sell a product they have used as a demonstrator as new? I feel it should be considered used and advertised that way. Are there any laws on this?

A: Yes. Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations 11. You cannot represent directly or indirectly that a product is new or unused, if such is not in fact true. You also cannot misrepresent the extent of use a product has had.

Persons interested in general literature regarding multi-level marketing plans may obtain a BBB information pamphlet on the subject by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: BBB, 409 West Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Mushrooms

Continued from Page D4

ple will try them," he says. "But when they are just out there in the packages it's hard to get them to try."

"The mushrooms are priced in the range of \$1 for 4 ounces, not a high premium, but somewhat more than the conventional mushroom, Erkins says.

"The American Mushroom Institute reports that, although it has been increasing, mushroom consumption in the United States lags behind that of many other areas of the world.

The average U.S. resident eats 2.8 pounds a year of all types of mushrooms, says Executive Director Charles Harris. Harris says that consumption at 6.7 pounds a year, and in Holland considered the world center of the mushroom industry, the consumption per capita is 7.7 pounds a year.

"It is, however, a step toward health and fitness," he adds. "Mushrooms are low in calories, high in protein and low in salt, contain vitamins and minerals and have no cholesterol."

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Erkins says some companies value the markup of the mushroom, which has a higher proportion of solids to liquid in its natural state. "In dried, they gain more solid matter per mushroom," he says.

One giant American food processor is eyeing Bliss Valley Farms for a multi-million-pound contract, Erkins said. He did not identify the company.

Bliss Valley Farms Inc. does face some other present competition. Similar companies have cropped up in Utah, California and in British Columbia. Reports from the British Columbia firm showed marketing to be the toughest problem, says Harris at the Pacific-based American Mushroom Institute. That company apparently has failed due to lack of markets.

But although still a fledgling enterprise, the Bliss Valley business is staging for success. "We have plans to double our mushroom-growing facilities this fall," says Erkins. Bliss Valley Farms projects \$15 to \$20 million worth of business in the next five years.

Its location north of a major southern Idaho truck and rail intersection at Bliss is excellent, he says.

The company also may be searching for capital for future expansion. The geothermal steam could handle a plant 20 to 30 times as large.

"We are considering at this time letting other investors who might be interested in this thing come in," Erkins said. He did not indicate whether the company would go to public markets for financing.

Erkins and company executives are forging ahead aggressively at what is considered the technical cutting edge of the commercial mushroom industry.

"Everybody has books on how to grow mushrooms on your windowsill," says Erkins. "But growing them on large scale for profit is a much different—and riskier—proposition. "There is no book to follow," says Erkins. "We're writing the book."

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8:30-12:00 Sat.



Entomologist plans to talk

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho extension entomologist Robert Stoltz will discuss the Western bean cutworm at a Fieldman's Luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Mandarin House restaurant at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.
All field representatives for agricultural businesses, farmers and the interested public are invited to attend.
For more information, call the agricultural extension office at Twin Falls County or Jerome County.

Aid for disabled offered

BOISE — The Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has hired a marketing specialist to help find jobs for disabled workers.
Marylee Meyer-Fairchild, who most recently was regional sales manager for Golden Valley Food Inc. of Fruitland, has been appointed supervisor of a new Office of Business and Industry Relations, said George J. Pelletier Jr., division administrator.
She will develop a marketing strategy and will represent the agency to potential customers in private business and in government, Pelletier said.
An Idaho native, Meyer-Fairchild has worked as a private consultant as well as a corporate marketing specialist in California and Idaho in recent years. She also is a graduate of Boise State University and was 1982-83 student body president.

Wool growers schedule sales

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers Association holds its 64th Annual Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale July 26 and 27 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
Sixty-four purebred breeders have consigned pens of animals for the sale. The event is known as the Suffolk Sale of the West, and Suffolk is the predominant breed in this year's show. But Polypay, Rambouillet, Columbia, Hampshire and Panama breeding stock also will go to the auction block.
The ewe sale is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 26, and the ram sale is set for 10:30 a.m. July 27. All activities will be held in CSI's Livestock Expo Center at the northeast end of the campus.

Potato group meets in Boise

BOISE — Potato researchers, growers and other industry representatives from the United States and foreign countries will gather in Boise for the 88th annual meeting of The Potato Association of America from July 28 through Aug. 1.
After a Sunday reception, the program begins Monday with a symposium on the nutritional value of potatoes. During the four-day conference, speakers also will address a number of technical topics about cultivation of potatoes, including tissue cultures, a technique now being developed.
More information is available from Gary Kleinschmidt, University of Idaho extension potato specialist in the Twin Falls district office, 734-3800.

Lickley heads Hereford group

BOISE — Bill Lickley of Jerome was elected 1985 president of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association in voting at the group's annual field day. He replaces Laurie Lancaster of Jerome, who has been president for the past three years.
Dawn Bryan of Gooding was named association treasurer.
Three other youths from the Magic Valley were placed on the board of directors. Lori Brackett of Three Creek and Lowell Gould of Twin Falls are new directors. Ryan Lickley of Jerome is a junior director. Laurie Lancaster remains on the board.
At the annual field day, which was held this year at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise during the Northwest Regional Junior Hereford Show, Bill Lickley was honored with the JHFA's Achievement Award.
Lauren Hopwood of Kimberly was named champion showman in the junior division.
A Mallis girl, Candy Tracy, was one of two Idaho Hereford Princesses who will represent the association at state and national Hereford events.
As part of the Hereford Show, cowboy poet Owen Barton of Three Creek recited some original verse.

Emissions reduction planned

COBURG/ALBANY (AP) — LOGANOS-Pacific Corp. will take steps within months to reduce stack emissions at its Coburg wastewater plant, a state air quality official said.
John Ledger, a compliance officer for the Idaho Air Quality Bureau, said a one-hour meeting in Boise Wednesday with company officials was "very productive."
"There will be additional controls installed on the plant," Ledger said Thursday.
The bureau cited L-P June 17 after an air quality specialist saw the stack emitting "excessively opaque" smoke.

USDA tosses last printers from its halls

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'd think the old Agriculture Department would show a higher regard for tradition, sitting as it does in gray dignity on the Mall, watching the tourists come and go.
But that's not the case on the fourth floor of the administration building where generations of reporters have jostled with USDA press chiefs.
The last of the department's public news printers was removed this week to save money, John McClung, director of the department's Office of Information, said Wednesday their costs had climbed to over \$5,000 a year.
"We can get what we need electronically," he said, referring to the new-fangled electronic gadgets that fish out news stories from computers.
"But people, old-style 'em."

For years, old-style teletypes operated by The Associated Press and United Press International stood outside the USDA press office, noisily clacking away their news from around the world. Periodically, someone would rip off a length of copy and clip it to a large bulletin board for all to see.
The machines were installed shortly after World War II, according to McClung, and were used to disseminate news stories. When big news hit the wires, it was common for up to a dozen or more people to cluster around the machines. There were regular readers, too, who dropped by several times a day to see what was going on.

One of the most popular daily items was the stock market — the Wall Street kind, not the livestock markets.
Eventually, someone must have complained about the clutter of the old-style teletypes, because wooden boxes were installed around the machines.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during June, 1985 and June, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	5.6 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	4.5 degrees warmer
Pocatello	5.2 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

China's shift to exporter of farm products increases scope

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is no end in sight to China's dramatic switch from being a buyer of corn, cotton and soybeans to being an exporter in competition with American farmers, says an Agriculture Department report.

But eventually, as China improves its livestock feeding methods and increases production, the demand for corn and soybean meal will outstrip larger crop output. That will push up imports once again — but it could take years.

Meanwhile, the report says China could begin pushing into the potentially rich Asian

market for fruit and vegetables, and meat items that U.S. exporters have been working for years to promote in that part of the world.

The analysis was written by Carolyn L. Whitton of the department's Economic Research Service, and is part of a new China outlook report by the agency.

Although China is still an important wheat importer, the volume has dropped sharply, including large cutbacks in purchases from the United States. Record crops in recent years have enabled China to turn the corner from overall agricultural importer to exporter.

"Farm exports are now about 20 percent of total exports, compared with their relatively

stable portion of about 16 percent during 1981 to 1983," the report said. "Exports of grains, soybeans, cotton, oilseeds and vegetable oils, meat and livestock products, fruits and vegetables, canned foods, tea, and silk have shown substantial growth in recent years."

China's agricultural exports are expected to continue rising this year and for the immediate future, although the pace of growth may decline, the report said. And the current large exports of corn, soybeans and soybean meal are likely to begin falling after a few years as domestic demand increases.

Rice exports, however, are expected to remain at a high level.

"Current development plans call for in-

creased production of fruits, vegetables, meat and livestock products," the report said. "If production increases as spectacularly for these products as it did for major crops, growing export competition from China is likely later in the decade, particularly in Asian markets."

As China reduces imports of raw agricultural commodities, purchases of some related products have increased, the report said.

For example, log, lumber and pulp imports have doubled since 1981 and now total about \$700 million annually.

"Demand for breeding stock will be increasing rapidly," the report said. "Imports

of logs, lumber and pulp are expected to continue rising, while fertilizer and pesticide imports should continue to supply a substantial portion of domestic use."

China's emergence as an agricultural exporter has meant more competition for the United States in Hong Kong, Japan and South Korea. For example, the report said, China's share of Japan's corn imports will rise to more than 10 percent this year, compared with only 0.5 percent in 1983-84.

But China's competition in corn and soybeans is expected to gradually diminish, the report said. Cotton exports, however, will be pushed aggressively for some time.

Dairymen like results from ads

SMITHFIELD, Utah (AP) — The Western states' representative on the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board is confident milk producers will vote to continue a 15-cent per hundredweight assessment for advertising.

Lynn Melkie of Smithfield said there was a 3 percent increase nationally in consumption of dairy products last year. And he believes much of that was due to advertising.

"We have done a lot of network advertising on television, but something that has proven even more important is our campaign in women's magazines to explain the importance of calcium in preventing osteoporosis," a bone disease, Melkie said.

"For years people have been concerned about cholesterol, but the calcium connection to the serious bone disease has overshadowed any concern people have had with dairy products," he said.

He said doctors frequently stress the importance of calcium in the diet, particularly for women, who are more prone to develop osteoporosis.

"The Food and Drug Administration plans to revise its (Recommended Daily Allowance) charts to increase the amount of calcium required, and we feel people would rather get calcium through the natural source of dairy products than take pills," Melkie said.

He said universities have been lagging behind in research on agricultural issues. For that reason, the national dairy board will be offering research grants to both Utah State University and the University of Utah this week, Melkie said.

"We feel there's a need for more research on new products developments in the dairy industry and more research in the area of health as it applies to dairy products," he said.

Meat Week preparations move ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it's still months away, the American Meat Institute is getting ready for next year's National Meat Week scheduled for late January.

A new logo showing silhouettes of three people doing calisthenics has been designed to indicate meat as "a food for fitness" and to help "give a contemporary look to our campaign materials that industry and retailers can easily adapt and reinforce."

Co-sponsors of the annual program include the American Farm Bureau Federation, American Association of Meat Processors, American Sheep Producers Council, National Association of Meat Purveyors, National Cattlemen's Association, National Livestock and Meat Board, and National Pork Producers Council.

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Idaho potato, wheat prices sliding

BOISE (AP) — The prices Idaho farmers are getting for their raw products generally strengthened in June, but market prices for the state's two key crops, potatoes and wheat, continued to slide.

The government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said mid-June prices for alfalfa hay, barley, oats and dry beans were up from May though except for beans still running below year-ago levels.

But potato prices, which stood at \$7 a hundred pounds a year ago, continued their slide, dropping another 65 cents a hundred pounds over the month to \$4.70. The continued decline

could reflect prospects for a good harvest in Idaho and possibly the largest harvest nationwide since 1971, although on the national level potato prices rose 80 cents a hundred pounds to nearly \$7 from May to mid-June.

Idaho producers have reported intentions of harvesting 351,000 acres of potatoes this season, up 8 percent from last year, while growers across the country expect their harvested acreage to be up 6 percent.

For wheat, which has been in a continuous state of excess supply, Idaho prices stood at \$3.22 a bushel in mid-June, eight cents below the federal price-support loan rate and 37 cents

below the May level.

Nationally, the price outlook was no better as wheat was going for an average of \$3.13 a bushel and prospects of another crop that will significantly exceed demand.

Despite the improvements in the other commodities, particularly beans where the price edged toward \$18 a hundredweight, prices were still running at only half or less of parity, which at 100 percent gives farmers the same buying power they had in 1910 to 1914.

On the livestock side, prices were generally mixed as the market for cattle and calves showed some strength from the spring and was running ahead of the national average.

But lambs continued their slide, falling another \$2.30 a hundred pounds to \$53.30. That is \$16.50 below the national average.

June milk production jumps; most since '47

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in June spurted to 12.4 billion pounds, 6 percent more than a year earlier and the highest June output since 1947, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said production in the second quarter was more than 37.2 billion pounds, up 5 percent from the same period of 1984. Milk output showed a 1 percent drop in the first quarter from a year earlier.

Officials said milk production in June averaged 1,128 pounds per cow, up 3 pounds from a year earlier. Total number of cows averaged 11,025,000 head during the month, an increase of 41,000 from 10,984,000 in May.

The June cow inventory also was up

224,000 from 10,801,000 head in June 1984, the report showed.

Milk production this year may rise 2 percent to 4 percent from last year's 126.4 billion pounds, department economists say. That could push 1985 production to near the 1983 record of 139.9 billion pounds.

Last year's milk production declined for the first time in six years, partly because of a "diversion" program in which participating farmers received payments for reducing milk output.

Government price supports also have been reduced in an attempt to discourage another buildup in milk production, the latest cutback taking effect July 1. That reduced the basic support by 50 cents to \$11.60 per 100 pounds of milk.

State cows better their 1984 output

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's dairy industry produced 210 million pounds of milk during June, up 3 percent from May and 9 percent from June 1984, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture agency reported the number of producing cows in Idaho averaged 169,000 head, or 1 percent

more than in May and 3 percent above the previous June.

Production per cow averaged 1,240 pounds, up 30 pounds from the month before and 65 pounds from last year.

For the second quarter of 1985, April through June, Idaho dairymen produced 596 million pounds of milk, or 7 percent more than during the same period in 1984, according to the reporting service.



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
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