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The Times

80th year, No. 216

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 4, 1985

75¢

Leaders converge on Boise

Governors start out by taking in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The nation's governors continued to arrive in Boise on Saturday for four days of meetings, ceremonies and entertainment at the National Governors' Association's 77th annual meeting.

Analysis — B1

Five governors planned to raft the North Fork of the Payette River on Saturday, and many others were to attend an evening barbecue at the McCall estate of industrialist J.R. Simplot before tackling international trade and other issues at the business meetings beginning Sunday.

A total of 39 governors were expected to attend. The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said Mario Cuomo of New York and Rudy Perpich of Minnesota had cancelled at the last minute. In addition to the chiefs of the states, the governors of two territories, Guam and the Virgin Islands, also were expected to attend.

Governors who sent regrets included Alabama's George Wallace, who underwent surgery recently; Illinois' Jim Thompson; California's George Deukmejian; and Alaska's Bill Sheffield, who is in the middle of impeachment proceedings.

There had been hopes that President Reagan would attend, and at one point Vice President Bush was scheduled. But Bush backed out, and NGA Executive Director Raymond Scheppach said the president is not even expected to call the governors. But Treasury Secretary James Baker will speak on tax reform Monday, preceding discussions on international trade that the governors have scheduled with seven Canadian provincial premiers.

Even so, the NGA's annual meeting is not its big policy event. See GOVERNORS on Page A2



Fine-tuning the chords

Bill Michael, music director for the International Crusade for Christ, leads a choir of local volunteers through a rehearsal of songs to be performed at the crusade this week. The evangelistic revivals begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

Voting record of state's reps shows split

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Vote explained — B1

TWIN FALLS — Tweedledee and Tweedledum they are not.

No twins in word and deed, Idaho's congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry Craig split their votes on 53 percent of 187 votes when both were present between the beginning of the 99th Congress from January to mid-July.

Stallings, elected in November by 170 votes over Republican George Hansson, repeatedly campaigned as a conservative, saying he would vote in line with the traditionally conservative views of his Second District constituents and would not follow the lead of House Democratic leadership.

The voting records for Stallings and Craig were taken from Congressional Quarterly charts provided to The Times-News by Stallings' Washington, D.C., office.

On farming and fish-farming issues, Stallings and Craig agreed on one of six votes.

Defense issues brought the two together on 23 of 41 votes. Votes on such issues as the proposed expansion on 8 of 14 votes. And in votes concerning U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and Central America, they agreed on 6 of 11 votes.

In the six-month period studied, Stallings was not present or did not vote on 19 issues and Craig was not present or did not vote on four. Two of the 19 votes Stallings did cast were on the challenge to his election, on which he was ineligible to vote.

Most of the rest were on June 3 and June 6, when he was in Rexburg, Idaho, attending a high school graduation, according to Stallings aide Gary Catron.

Farm issues

The farm credit crisis was one of the early issues to catch the eye of the House and Stallings and Craig split their votes on the aid package that passed the House, 318-203 on Feb. 27.

Stallings supported and Craig voted against a plan which authorized advance Commodity Credit Corporation crop loans, \$3 billion in FMIA loan guarantees, and low-interest disaster loans to certain farmers.

They both opposed emergency farm credit appropriations of \$1 billion in loan guarantees for farmers with debt-to-asset ratios of at least 75 percent and to provide \$17 million in increases for FMIA salaries and expenses and \$500,000

for a study on the impact of trade embargoes. The two Idahoans split on both fisheries bills to come before the House.

Craig opposed a measure to reauthorize \$7.5 million annually for 1986 in research, development, and management to support sea-run fish such as salmon. The measure passed with Stallings' approval and the president's opposition.

The second fisheries measure, which also was opposed by the president, would have authorized \$7.85 million annually for 1987-88 for a federal-state program of fishery research. Craig opposed the measure and Stallings voted in favor of it. The measure was rejected by the House, 252-149.

Defense

While voting on the president's "Star Wars" strategic defense initiative, Stallings and Craig split votes along the way, but both approved the final measure which passed the House.

On two measures that would have cut funding to the project by at least 20 percent, the president's line and Stallings' line were the same. Stallings, however, voted for a third, smaller cut (from \$2.5 to 2.1 billion) that Craig opposed.

Craig voted twice to boost "Star Wars" funding. One bill would have added \$1.2 billion to the project and a second bill would have added \$90 million.

After the various cutting and increasing proposals died, both Idahoans approved \$2.5 billion for the project.

When Congress turned its attention to the high-tech defense issues, Craig and Stallings voted together to bar contractors from billing the government for entertainment and other expenses and on an amendment to phase in competitive defense contracts.

The two also voted together on a rule to require that future weapons contracts be procured competitively.

Voting against the president's position, both voted to approve a measure to slow down middle-level Pentagon officials leaving the Pentagon to take jobs with contractors they supervised.

Craig voted against an amendment to allow the Defense Department's inspector to suspend payments to contractors found to be guilty of abuse, fraud, or waste in

See VOTING on Page A2

ABC-TV employee kidnapped in Beirut

By SAMIR F. GUATTAS The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnaped the operations manager of ABC News in Beirut on Saturday despite a Syrian-sponsored security plan to end militant Jewishness and militia rule in the Muslim western half of the capital.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. television network said four men with rifles seized the ABC executive, Shalikh Hmeidan, 50, a Lebanese while he was on his way to Beirut airport in a chauffeur-driven car.

She said he was going to catch a flight to the United States for a routine medical check-up.

The men ordered Hmeidan out of the car into their blue Peugeot sedan at gunpoint, took the keys and warned the driver not to follow.

The spokeswoman, who insisted on anonymity, said ABC contacted Muslim militia leaders in west Beirut trying to locate Hmeidan, a network employee for 17 years. Hours later, there was no clue who kidnaped him or why. But an ABC colleague said the network has received assurances from unidentified militia officials that Hmeidan could be released soon. There was no elaboration.

The kidnaping on crowded Houche roadway in west Beirut occurred 200 yards from a police checkpoint, underscoring the fragility of the Syrian security plan.

Hmeidan became the fifth employee of Western news organizations in Beirut to be kidnaped.

Fourteen foreigners — seven Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton, an Iranian and a Kuwaiti — have been missing in west Beirut since March 1984.

And about 3,000 Lebanese and Palestinians remain missing in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

Reagan rejects higher taxes while giving credit for budget

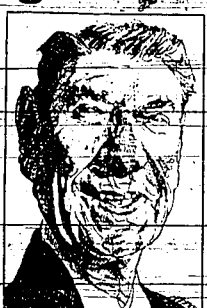
By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan credited Congress on Saturday for making a good-faith effort to trim the deficit in its 1986 budget plan, but said advocates of new taxes to reduce federal red ink are "flat out wrong."

Congress left town after approving a \$96.6 billion spending blueprint for fiscal 1986 that will hardly put a dent in the deficit, expected to reach \$17.1 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"The budget resolution finally agreed to by the Congress this week represents a good-faith beginning to tackle the deficit the right way — by reducing what government can spend rather than simply taking more of what you earn so government can keep spending levels high," Reagan said in his weekly five-minute radio address.

"We still face a great challenge in reducing the deficit, but those who insist that spending cannot be cut any further, and that we must increase your taxes to reduce the deficit,



RONALD REAGAN Deficit still great challenge

repeated his warning that spending cuts are the solution to the deficit, not tax increases.

"Let's all recognize that spending has not been cut to the bone, and that a tax increase would only reduce our incentives to work, save and invest, and ultimately weaken our economy and make deficits worse," Reagan said.

"Sometimes it's difficult to remember, you didn't send us to Washington to feed the alligators, you sent us to drain the swamp. We didn't come to raise your taxes, but to lower them," the president said.

After weeks of wrangling, and despite Reagan's refusal to accept Senate Republican plans for key deficit-reduction measures, a bipartisan budget plan last week that claims deficit reductions around \$55 billion next year and nearly \$200 billion over three years.

While the Senate says the spending plan contains a \$55 billion deficit-reduction package for next year, the House put savings at \$27.2 billion. Three-year savings are \$27.2 billion by the Senate's reckoning and \$27.9 billion according to House figures.

Relatives of crash victims arrive for gruesome task

By SUSAN ASCHOFF The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas

Relatives carrying dental charts, photographs and other precious clues to the identities of loved ones arrived Saturday to help officials sort through the remains of 131 people killed in the fiery crash of a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet that plunged to the ground in a storm.

Twenty-eight passengers and three flight attendants, among 162 people aboard Flight 191, survived, some with just scratches and bruises. Most survivors had been seated in the back of the wide-bodied Lockheed L-1011 TriStar when it nose-dived to earth near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, officials said.

"I'm amazed anyone survived," said Dr. James Hopkins, an emergency room physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital, and among the first doctors on the scene. A boy about a year old was taken to a hospital but died later.

Survivors talk — A7

Officials said 121 bodies, covered with heavy black plastic, were taken in refrigerated trucks Saturday to a forensic lab in downtown Dallas, officials said. Only 16 had been identified by Saturday afternoon. One was identified through a bracelet, and five through a driver's license photograph, said Dr. Charles Petty, Dallas County medical examiner.

"We may get to the point where there will be some bodies that will never be identified," Petty said. In one case, he said, his office had been given a description of a wedding ring and had found it on a hand that was severed.

At the crash site, on the prairie land between Dallas and Fort Worth, workers wearing rubber gloves sifted debris as they searched for human remains

thought to be buried in the mud. Other workers used a Targa crane to lift pieces of the jet.

Gov. Mark White visited the site on his way to a governors' conference in Idaho, and praised emergency officials' handling of the situation.

More than 160 family members and relatives arrived Saturday from Los Angeles, Atlanta and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the flight to Los Angeles originated. They were ushered into a private room, said Delta spokesman Matt Gulliflowe.

Delta is flying and paying expenses for all family members and has "picked up" marketing representatives and assigned one to every victim family, said Clint G. Swazey, a Delta assistant vice president in Atlanta.

Scars, hair, clothing, photographs and other information would be used to help identify bodies, Petty wants to leave the viewing of

See CRASH on Page A2

Voting

Continued from Page A1

Stallings supported the proposal, which was defeated.

Stallings voted against an amendment to release small defense contractors from certain record-keeping requirements, while Craig voted for the exemption.

Miscellaneous votes on defense issues found the two agreeing on polygraph testing for Pentagon employees and agreeing on a peacetime espionage death penalty.

Budget.

Stallings and Craig both opposed a measure to reduce the budget by eliminating cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other federal retirement programs. They also opposed an unsuccessful measure to raise revenues by implementing a minimum income tax.

On five proposed target budget resolutions, the two voted together only once, on a failed resolution for a 1986 deficit of \$173.3 billion.

Craig supported resolutions that targeted \$168.2, \$176.6, and \$172.6 billion deficits, while Stallings opposed them.

The two split their vote on the budget resolution that targeted a \$185 billion deficit. Stallings supported the measure and Craig voted against it.

Stallings supported the measure to allow the president to permit U.S. troops to be sent to Nicaragua if the Nicaraguans got Soviet MIG fighters, the two voted to approve it as they disagreed.

They voted together to reject a joint resolution that would have given \$10 million in aid to Nicaraguan refugees outside Nicaragua and \$4 million to support peace talks assembled by Nicaragua's neighbors, the "Contadora" countries.

Craig and Stallings also voted to reject a measure to delay aid to Nicaragua until a bill passed to give aid to the Contadora peace plan. They rejected \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan refugees outside Nicaragua, and they voted to reject a measure that tied aid to El Salvador to the El Salvador government's ability to track down the

perpetrators of 45,000 murders. They voted to approve a successful measure to commend El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte for an immunization program, and to approve \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua with \$2 million to the Contadora peace plan.

On a measure to permit U.S. troops to be sent to Nicaragua if the Nicaraguans got Soviet MIG fighters, the two voted to approve it.

Craig and Stallings split on the other three votes on aid to Nicaragua, with Stallings opposing military aid to the Nicaraguan rebel Contras.

On an unsuccessful Defense Department authorization request, the two split on a measure to allow the president to send troops to Nicaragua if he determined Nicaragua was supporting military terrorist operations in neighboring countries. Stallings opposed the measure and Craig supported it.

The two also split on a measure to send \$14 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras and on a measure to support \$14 million in military operations in Nicaragua. Craig supported both plans.

Democrat puts end to GOP hopes of taking Texas congressional slot

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat Jim Chapman won a narrow victory Saturday in a runoff election in the 11st Congressional District, thwarting GOP newcomer Ed Hargett's bid to become the district's first Republican congressman in 114 years.

Chapman received 52,670 votes, or 50.9 percent, to Hargett's 50,737, or 49.1 percent, according to final results from the district's 20 counties compiled by the secretary of state's office.

The northeast Texas district historically has been "yellow dog Democrat" territory, and Republican leaders viewed the race as a test to determine true Republican strength in rural Texas.

The winner will succeed former Rep. Sam Hall, a Democrat who stepped down to accept a federal judgeship.

Burning tree hits, injures firefighter

CHALLIS (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service firefighter was listed in good condition Saturday after being struck by a burning tree Wednesday.

Scott Smith, 29, was awaiting surgery on a broken ankle at Sun Valley Community Hospital, Smith said.

He was injured Wednesday afternoon while battling a lightning-caused fire near Indian Creek in the Challis National Forest. Smith, Chino, Calif., and a member of the Forest Service's "heliattack" fire suppression crew, suffered his injury when he was struck a "glancing blow" by a burning snag, Al Dunham, fire management officer, said.

Smith said he and his partner had just put a containment line around the snag when it fell. Smith was struck and knocked unconscious.

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Governors

Continued from Page A1

meeting its main function is to adjust positions adopted at the mid-winter meetings in Washington, D.C., Shepp said.

The Boise conference is expected to be the second-best attended of the 77 annual affairs, with about 1,500 participants, including the governors' aides and more than 300 media representatives. About 1,700 people attended in 1981 in Atlantic City, N.J.

The governors will hold their regular sessions around a square table on the stage of the Morrison Center, where most of the meetings will take place.

On Friday, workers were arranging the lights over the stage and otherwise getting the main hall ready. As a routine precaution, the hall and other meeting rooms will be "swept" for explosives today by two

Idaho Law Enforcement Director John Rooney said.

On the agenda are "open enrollment" sessions, including the "Idaho Balling Supper" Monday night at the Old Penitentiary — will be closed to the public. The exception is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Boise State University Pavilion. Credentials are required for those attending the sessions in the Morrison Center.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

remains as the last option," Guffey said.

Flight 191 was making its final approach to the airport during a heavy storm Friday when it went down near the airport's northern boundary and exploded shortly after 6 p.m.,

The plane, bounced across the highway and a field, clipped one or two water tanks and skidded across fields said.

Investigators who listened to the plane's voice recorder detected no alarm by the cockpit crew just before the jet crashed.

recorders, which keep information about the flight, were recovered, officials said.

Investigators who listened to the plane's voice recorder detected no alarm by the cockpit crew just before the jet crashed.

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Today's weather Warmer weather continues its return

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer Sunday with winds from 5 to 15 mph and highs from 85 to 90. Sunday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Monday will be sunny with highs in the mid 80s.

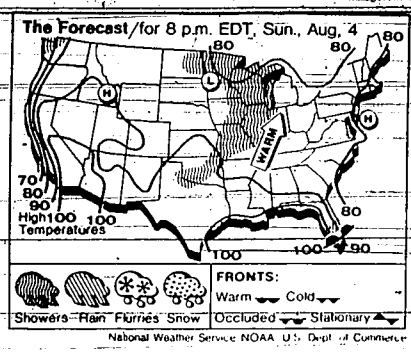
Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer Sunday with winds from 5 to 15 mph and highs from 90 to 85. Sunday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Sunny and warm Monday with highs near 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: High. Mostly fair through Monday. Isolated late afternoon thundershowers in the extreme south Sunday, spreading to some on Monday. Highs from the 80s to low 90s in the north and from the upper 80s to near 100 in the south. Lows from the mid 50s to upper 60s.

Nevada: Clear Sunday night. Mostly sunny and warm days Sunday and Monday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers over central Nevada in to northeastern Nevada. Lows both nights in the 40s to upper 50s. Highs both days from 85 to 95.

Synopsis: High pressure at the surface and aloft brought dry, warmer weather to most of Idaho Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

This ridge of high pressure was expected to move eastward Saturday night and Sunday while a weak frontal system moves into the state late Sunday, bringing a chance of showers and thundershowers to central and northern Idaho.



National

Kansas City	80	65
Las Vegas	101	71
Los Angeles	82	65
Memphis	84	69
Minneapolis	76	59
Milwaukee	76	59
Chicago	77	59
Denver	82	64
Phoenix	82	64
Portland, Ore.	81	63
San Francisco	81	63
Seattle	81	63
San Diego	81	63
St. Louis	81	63
Washington	81	63
Phoenix	81	63
Portland, Ore.	81	63
San Francisco	81	63
Seattle	81	63
San Diego	81	63
St. Louis	81	63
Washington	81	63

Idaho

Boise	80	60
Blackfoot	80	60
Blaine	80	60
Butte	80	60
Coeur d'Alene	80	60
Elgin	80	60
Hamlet	80	60
Jerome	80	60
Malheur	80	60
McCall	80	60
Shoshone	80	60
Twin Falls	80	60
Wendover	80	60
Yellowstone	80	60

Twin Falls

Max	80	60
Min	60	40
Normal	51	51
Today's forecast	6.55	6.55
Tomorrow's forecast	6.34	6.34

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Buhl-Castelford 543-4688
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9931

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0586.

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Iranian agents aid war effort by breaching U.S. stockpiles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Iranian agents have purchased military hardware from a Pentagon supply depot, and other sources as the American government desperately fuels its war machine against Iraq, a newspaper says.

The clandestine, multibillion-dollar campaign to breach U.S. military stockpiles and get to Iranian agents reaches across the United States, Europe and Asia, the Los Angeles Times reported in Sunday's editions.

U.S. undercover agents have short-circuited many of the Iranian schemes, but federal officials acknowledge that hundreds of arms shipments have gone through over a period of nearly five years, the newspaper said.

U.S. like drugs — more gets through than gets stopped, one customs investigator who asked not to be identified told the newspaper.

U.S. officials said the exact value of the equipment that has actually reached Iran is not known.

Khomeini received large supplies of sophisticated U.S. equipment after he led the overthrow of the Shah in 1979. That supply has been

severely depleted during Iran's five-year war with Iraq.

Because of a total U.S. arms embargo, which was instituted against Iran when Americans were taken hostage in Tehran in November 1979, Khomeini's agents employed a freespending approach to replenish arms supplies, the newspaper said.

Transcripts of tape-recorded meetings with Iranian agents show them bragging of having access to about \$500 million each for different groups of arms purchases.

Some of the agents — under the aegis of the Iran Air Force Logistics Support Centre (Europe) — work out of London trying to secure parts for warships, fighter planes and helicopters, as well as radar equipment, secret night-vision gear and other equipment.

A surprising indication of Iran's ability to penetrate U.S. security came last week with the arrest of an Army lieutenant colonel who is a Pentagon missile expert.

Col. Wayne Gordon Gillespie, 46, is accused along with five other people of conspiring with Iranian officials and international arms merchants to sell thousands of advanced U.S. and French missiles for more

NAACP chief predicts sanctions

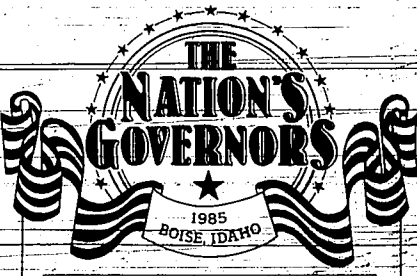
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A bill to impose economic sanctions against South Africa because of its racial policies probably will become law when Congress reconvenes next month, predicts the executive director of the NAACP.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is "very concerned with what is hap-

pening today in South Africa," Benjamin Hooks said Friday. "And we were most distressed by the filibuster effort" in the U.S. Senate on Thursday.

The House approved a compromise measure to provide sanctions against South Africa by a vote of 300-48 Thursday, but Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole postponed action on the measure after conservatives threatened a filibuster.

As proposed, the bill would block new bank loans to South Africa and impose restrictions on the transfer of nuclear technology as well as the sale of computer materials used to support apartheid. It also would ban the import of gold kruggerand coins from South Africa.



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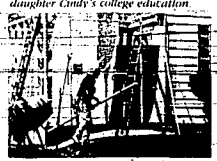
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11 KMVT TWIN FALLS



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Voting

Continued from Page A1
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 Miscellaneous votes on defense issues found the two agreeing on a polygraph testing for Pentagon employees and agreeing on a peacetime espionage death penalty.
 Budget.
 Stallings and Craig both opposed a measure to reduce the budget by eliminating cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other federal retirement programs. They also opposed an unsuccessful measure to raise revenues by implementing a minimum income tax.
 On five proposed target budget resolutions, the two voted together once, on a failed resolution that targeted for a 1986 deficit of \$173.3 billion.
 Craig supported resolutions that targeted \$162.2, \$178.5 and \$172.6 billion deficits, while Stallings opposed them.

The two split their vote on budget resolution that passed, targeting a \$165-billion deficit.
 Stallings, with the president's position, opposed the measure and Stallings supported it, voting with a heavily Democratic majority on May 23. When the final budget package came up for a vote Thursday, Stallings again voted for it and Craig voted against it.
 Central America.
 On Central American policy issues, Stallings and Craig agreed as often as they disagreed.
 They voted together to reject a joint resolution that would have given \$10 million in aid to Nicaraguan refugees outside Nicaragua and \$4 million to support peace talks assembled by Nicaraguan neighbors, the "Conradina" countries.
 Craig and Stallings also voted to reject a measure to give aid to Nicaragua until a bill passed to give aid to the Contadora peace plan. They rejected \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan refugees outside Nicaragua, and they voted to reject a measure that tied aid to El Salvador to the El Salvadoran government's ability to track down the

perpetrators of 45,000 murders.
 They voted to approve a successful measure to commend El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte for an immunization program, and to approve \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, with \$2 million to the Contadora peace plan.
 On a measure to permit U.S. troops to be sent to Nicaragua if the Nicaraguans get Soviet MIG fighters, the two voted to approve.
 The two split on the other three votes on aid to Nicaragua, with Stallings opposing military aid to the Nicaraguan rebel Contras.
 On an unsuccessful Defense Department authorization request, the two split on a measure to allow the president to send troops to Nicaragua if he determined Nicaragua was supporting military or terrorist operations in neighboring countries. Stallings opposed the measure and Craig supported it.
 The two also split on a measure to send \$14 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras and on a measure to support \$14 million in military operations in Nicaragua. Craig supported both plans.

Democrat puts end to GOP hopes of taking Texas congressional slot

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat Jim Chapman won a narrow victory Saturday in a runoff election in the 1st Congressional District, thwarting GOP newcomer Ed Hargett's hopes to become the district's first Republican congressman in 114 years.

Chapman received 52,670 votes, or 50.9 percent, to Hargett's 50,757, or 49.1 percent, according to results from the district's 20 counties compiled by the secretary of state's office.
 The northeast Texas district historically has been "yellow dog Democrat" territory, and Republican leaders viewed the race as a test to determine if the Republican strength in rural Texas.

Hargett, 38, of Linden, an engineer who played in the 1968 Cotton Bowl for Texas A&M, switched to the Republican Party and entered the race at the urging of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, another former Democrat.
 "The winner will succeed former Rep. Sam Hall, a Democrat who stepped down to accept a federal judgeship.

Burning tree hits, injures firefighter

CHALLIS (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service firefighter was injured in good condition Saturday after being struck by a burning tree Wednesday.

The Republican Party fired its best volley, a \$1.5 million volley, and they came up short. This wasn't just the Republican Party of Texas, it was Ronald Reagan, George Bush, all of them, "a jubilant Chapman said."
 Chapman, 40, a conservative lawyer and former district attorney from Sulphur Springs, says he does not toe the line of the national Dem-

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Governors

Continued from Page A1
 meeting. Its main function is to adjust positions adopted at the mid-winter meeting in Washington, D.C., Sheppach said.
 The Boise session is expected to be the second-best attended of the 77 annual affairs, with about 1,500 participants, including the governors, aides and more than 300 media representatives. About 1,700 people attended in 1981 in Atlantic

City, N.J.
 The governors will hold their general sessions around a square table on the stage of the Morrison Center, where most of the meetings will take place.
 On Friday, workers were arranging the lights over the stage and otherwise getting the main hall ready. As a routine precaution, the hall and other meeting rooms will be "swept" for explosives today by two

dogs, Idaho Law Enforcement Director John Rooney said.
 The sessions and entertainment gala, including the "Idaho Strolling Support" Monday night at the Old Penitentiary, will be closed to the public. The exception is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Boise State University Pavilion. Credentials are required for those attending the sessions in the Morrison Center.

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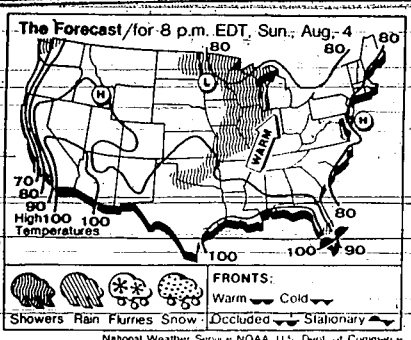
Continued from Page A1
 remains as the last option," Guillotie said.
 Flight 191 was making its final approach to the runway during a heavy rain when it went down near the airport's northern boundary and exploded shortly after 6 p.m.

The plane bounced across the highway and a field, clipped one or two water tanks and skidded across a farm, witnesses said. A man in a car hit by the plane was hospitalized on Texas 14, witnesses said.
 The cause of the crash was not known, but the flight and cockpit

recorders, which keep information about the flight, were recovered, officials said.
 Investigators who listened to the plane's voice recorder detected no alarm by the cockpit crew just before the jet crashed.

Today's weather Warmer weather continues its return

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaldale.
 Sunny and warmer Sunday with winds from 5 to 15 mph and highs from 85 to 90. Sunday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50s. Monday will be sunny with highs in the mid 80s.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.
 Sunny and warmer Sunday with winds from 5 to 15 mph and highs from 80 to 85. Sunday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the 40s. Sunny and warm Monday with highs near 80.
 North Utah and Nevada.
 High: Mostly fair through Monday.
 Isolated late afternoon thundershowers in the extreme south Sunday, spreading north some on Monday. Highs from 70 to low 80s in the north and from the upper 80s to near 100 in the south. Lows from the mid 50s to upper 60s.
 Nevada: Clear Sunday night. Mostly sunny and warm days Sunday and Monday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers over central Nevada and to northeastern Nevada. Lows both north to the lower 40s to upper 50s. Highs both days from 85 to 95.
 Synops:
 High pressure at the surface and aloft brought dry, warmer weather to most of Idaho Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.
 This ridge of high pressure was expected to move eastward Saturday and Sunday, and a weak frontal system moves into the state late Sunday, bringing a chance of showers and thundershowers to central and northern Idaho.



Mild afternoon temperatures along with mostly sunny skies made Saturday a pleasant day across the Gem State.
 The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 87 degrees in Lewiston, while Stanley registered the low with 32 degrees.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho indicates mostly dry weather Tuesday through Thursday, except for a chance of afternoon mountain showers or thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	84	54	181
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Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop.
Almo	84	54	181
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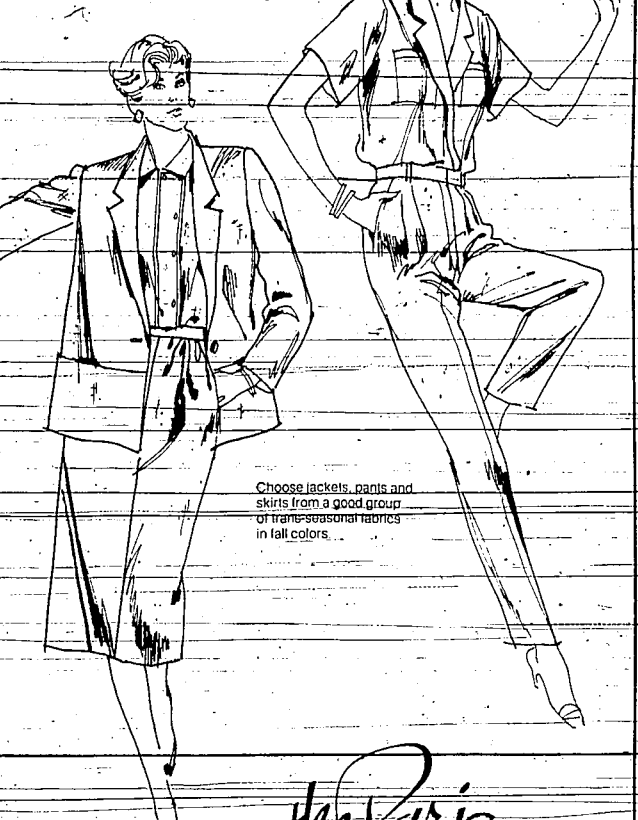
- Business D5-8
- Classified C5-10
- Dear Abby C3
- Idaho B6-8
- Magic Valley B1
- Nation D5-8
- Obituaries C5-10
- Opinion C3
- People B6-8
- Sports B1
- A3-A7
- B2
- A4-A5
- A6
- D1-4
- A6
- B1
- C1-4
- A8
- A9-10

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Iranian agents aid war effort by breaching U.S. stockpiles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Iranian agents have purchased military hardware from Pentagon supply depots, businessmen and other sources as the Ayatollah Khomeini desperately fuels his war machine against Iraq, a newspaper says.

The clandestine, multibillion-dollar campaign to breach U.S. military stockpiles and get to defense suppliers relies on a network of Iranian agents reaching across the United States, Europe and Asia, the Los Angeles Times reported in Sunday's editions.

U.S. undercover agents have short-circuited many of the Iranian schemes, but federal officials acknowledge that hundreds of arms shipments have gone through over a period of nearly five years, the newspaper said.

"It's like drugs — more gets through than gets stopped," one customs investigator who asked not to be identified told the newspaper.

U.S. officials said the exact value of the equipment that has actually reached Iran is not known.

Khomeini inherited large supplies of sophisticated U.S. equipment after he led the overthrow of the shah in 1979. That supply has been

severely depleted during Iran's five-year war with Iraq.

Because of a total U.S. arms embargo, which was instituted against Iran when Americans were taken hostage in Tehran in November 1979, Khomeini's agents employed a free-spending approach to replenish arms supplies, the newspaper said.

Transcripts of tape-recorded meetings with Iranian agents show them bragging of having access to about \$500 million each for different groups of arms purchases.

Some of the agents — under the aegis of the Iran Air Force Logistics Support Centre (Europe) — work out of London trying to secure parts for warships, fighter planes and helicopters, as well as radar equipment, secret night vision gear and other equipment.

A surprising indication of Iran's ability to penetrate U.S. security came last week with the arrest of an Army lieutenant colonel who is a Pentagon missile expert.

Lt. Col. Wayne Gordon Gillespie, 46, is accused along with five other people of conspiring with Iranian officials and international arms merchants to sell thousands of advanced U.S. and French missiles for more

than \$140 million to Khomeini's government.

Seven other people were indicted in San Diego a week earlier for stealing Phoenix missile components parts for the F-14 fighter jet and other equipment and smuggling them to Tehran.

The "Times" investigation found that hundreds of shipments have gotten through to Tehran, but Reagan administration officials say the smuggling operations meet only 10 percent of Iran's arms needs and the embargo has spurred Khomeini's desperation.

NAACP chief predicts sanctions

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A bill to impose economic sanctions against South Africa because of its racial policies probably will become law when Congress reconvenes next month, predicts the executive director of the NAACP.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is "very concerned with what is happening today in South Africa," Benjamin Hooks said Friday. "And we were most distressed by the filibuster effort" in the U.S. Senate on Thursday.

The House approved a compromise measure to provide sanctions against South Africa by a vote of 380-48 Thursday, but Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole postponed action on the measure after conservatives threatened a filibuster.

As proposed, the bill would block new bank loans to South Africa and impose restrictions on the transfer of nuclear technology as well as the sale of computer materials used to support apartheid. It also would ban the import of gold-kruggerand coins from South Africa.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Alcoholism deserves discussion in school

Anyone who is acquainted with Archie Walker of Bliss Unknots he is a man of multiple interests: Ducks Unlimited, of which he is a national vice president, cattle ranching, wildlife conservation.

But he is also a man with a singular pursuit: education of people about the dangers and costs of alcohol abuse in America, Idaho and the Magic Valley. Walker is no Carrie Nation, but he is a blur of statistics and information about how pervasive alcohol is in American society and how thin the line is between social drinking and the disease.

He is particularly concerned about how alcohol use is dropping to younger and younger children; earlier this year, he filed a writ before the state Supreme Court asking that the state Education Department be forced to better meet its obligation to instruct young people about alcohol dangers.

Last week, Walker was again making his case, this time to members of the Sawtooth Press Club, where he shared the program with Gus Spiropoulos, superintendent of schools in Buhl, where an educational effort on alcohol is part of the sixth grade curriculum.

Walker doesn't think that goes far enough. He'd like to see an AL-A-TEEN group in every school district in the state, an idea which strikes us as sensible and perhaps restful. But as Spiropoulos points out, that might be difficult with current budget restraints in Idaho.

Walker has other interesting ideas. One — which we like but rate the chances of passage as between slim and none — is to have legislators sign an abstinence pledge while in Boise so that the fog would not, at least, cloud the legislative process.

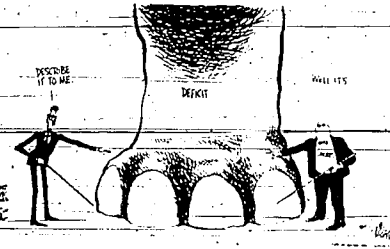
We'd wager such a commitment might also cut down on the number of candidates, and perhaps weed out some whose affection for the juice of the barley is legendary.

Like others involved in health causes of this kind, Walker finds some uneasy reactions to his ideas. When you begin talking about alcohol, he says, people either get "tipsy or angry."

Maybe that explains, he goes on, the admonition to dealing with hard drug problems. We all know that if those get solved, the society will then have to deal with alcohol and tobacco. And on that, there is real reluctance.

No one likes to be preached to, particularly on a subject where choice is considered paramount. But without concerned citizens like Walker bringing such issues to our attention, the problems could well be worse. His message may be sharp, but he deserves to be listened to, particularly by educators and parents.

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



Phasing in tax reform key to adoption

The president's plan to reform the nation's tax system has launched a widening debate that is masking the fundamental issue underlying this important matter of public policy.

Reduced to its essentials, that issue is: Do we wish the U.S. economy to be guided primarily by the forces of the marketplace, with truly effective incentives that foster business expansion and individual incentive?

Or do we want to rely more on a tax policy that, through a complex patchwork of special provisions, gives government a major role in the allocation of the nation's economic resources?

Joseph B. Flavin

When viewed in this context, I believe the answer is evident. We need an economic system that puts more reliance on the principles of free enterprise, rather than one that is influenced to an inordinate degree by the tax code, as is now the case. We therefore should move forward with tax reform.

Our thinking ought to be shaped by a single-minded purpose: that is, to assure that any changes made will encourage economic progress that creates jobs, enhances our ability to compete internationally, and strengthens the U.S. business and industrial base across the board. At this point, I emphasize that I do not endorse everything in the president's program. But I am convinced that his proposal of a modified flat-tax system is the correct overall direction for U.S. tax policy if we are to meet the challenges of an increasingly competitive and rapidly changing world economy.

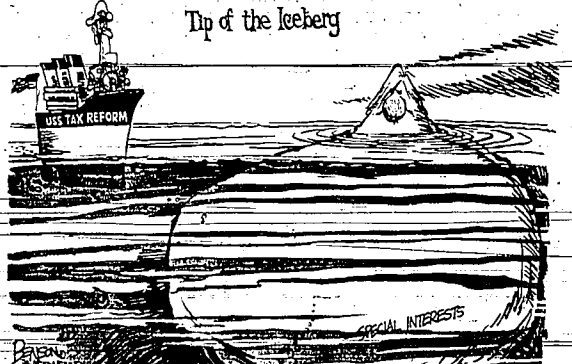
The principal attribute of the president's plan is its lower income tax rates, which are offered in exchange for eliminating most of the deductions, credits, and other special preferences in the present system.

The importance of the lower tax rates is a function of the proven economic principle that decisions related to work, investment, savings, and other economic actions are "made at the margin." This means that individuals and corporations consider taxes when deciding whether or not to pursue a given economic course that produces new income.

If the increased earnings are subject to a high tax rate, the incentive for additional economic activity is reduced, or even lost. Conversely, the expectation of attractive returns, in terms of earnings not taxed and therefore kept, will motivate positive action. In short, there is a need to revise our tax system so it places more emphasis on lower overall tax rates, and less on special preferences. This mandate, furthermore, is underscored by the changes that are constantly steering the world economy in new directions. In this environment, U.S. industry must be able to respond.

Moreover, it is a basic political truth that our current tax system cannot be revised fast enough to keep pace with the dynamics of modern economies.

What then is the solution?



I believe the key lies in the timing of tax reform. My suggestion is to phase it in over a three- to five-year period. Most of the special preference items could be gradually reduced and ultimately eliminated, accompanied by corresponding reductions in overall tax rates. That would avoid wrenching dislocations and calm much of the anxiety now being demonstrated over tax reform.

Concurrent with the development of a modified flat tax, we should shift more of the burden away from income and investment and put some of it on consumption. I advocate a consumption tax that would be levied at the manufacturing and wholesale levels.

Joseph B. Flavin, chairman and chief executive officer of The Singer Company, is a member of the Business Roundtable and of the International Policy Advisory Committee on U.S. trade policy.

Evidence shows Truman acted rightly

For 40 years many Americans, and foreigners too, have been contending that the United States never should have dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, that Japan was already so battered and beaten it was soon to surrender.

They reject the counter-argument that only use of that dreadful weapon forced the surrender and thus avoided the heavy loss of life inevitable in the continued invasion of Japan by the United States.

Because I played a small role in this matter and because, by sheer coincidence, I was flying over the initial invasion route on Aug. 1, 1945, the day it was to begin, I want to set the record as it've been able to accumulate, including some from recent digging into the National Archives.

That record, to me, is overwhelming that Harry Truman, president only four months when he made the decision, chose to drop the bomb essentially to end the war in a hurry and save American lives.

In his 1955 memoirs, Truman wrote: "In all, it had been estimated that it would require until the late fall of 1946 to bring Japan to her knees. And General Marshall told me that it might cost half a million American lives to force the enemy's surrender on his home grounds."

On July 18, 1945, when he was at the Potsdam Conference with Stalin and Churchill, and just after he heard that the Alamogordo, N.M., test was a success and after Stalin had promised to join the Pacific war on Aug. 15, Truman wrote to his wife in a letter not disclosed until 1962: "I think that we need to end the war before the bulk of the kids who won't be killed! That is the important thing."

On June 15, 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, sent a message, recently declassified, to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then planning to lead the invasion: "The president is very much concerned as to the number of our casualties we will receive in the Olympic operation (code name for the first phase of the invasion) . . . This will be discussed with the president. . . ."

At a meeting that took place on June 18, Marshall inquired about a MacArthur staff report that "for planning purposes" he had estimated that "our casualties for the 90 day period would be 65,000 plus non-battle casualties of 12,000."

MacArthur's response was to bristle, stating that "I do not anticipate such a high rate of loss."

He went on to argue that the invasion's "decisive effect will eventually save lives by eliminating wasteful operations of non-decisive character," doubtless meaning those of his Navy

Chalmers Roberts

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. The general, who later would contend that by 1945 he had felt Russian intervention "had become a major factor" in his decision to launch the bomb, said: "The invasion of Japan would be a major loss. We would be pretty heavily involved in an attack launched from Siberia sufficiently ahead of our target date to commit the enemy to major combat."

At the June 18 meeting Marshall put the casualty estimate for the first 90 days at 31,000. MacArthur's staff estimate for the same initial phase had been 50,000.

Some revisionist historians have contended that Truman's bomb decision had an anti-Soviet cast, that it was designed to use the American monopoly for atomic blackmail.

The evidence to support such a view is certainly thin and scanty, although Truman was shortly to become a cold warrior. Others contend that the million-casualties estimate was ridiculous, at best simply a typical "Fog of War" case figure.

In a recent case study, for example, Roger Hilsman, a World War II military intelligence officer and later the State Department's intelligence chief, put it this way: "Although no one knows where he got his figures, (Secretary of War Henry L.) Stimson told Truman that an invasion . . . would cost a million American casualties, not to mention Japanese casualties."

Hilsman contended that Marshall's estimate of the invasion cost was not 1 million, but only 40,000. For this Hilsman relied on a 1958 book by Nuel Pruitt Davis in which Davis, without giving any source, flatly stated that "Marshall estimated the cost at 40,000. I think this figure is in error."

Stimson wrote in his 1947 memoirs, done in collaboration with McGeorge Bundy, that the invasion plans would involve military and naval forces "of the order of 5 million men" or more, and that "we estimated that if we should be forced to carry this plan to its conclusion, the major fighting would not end until the latter part of 1946, at the earliest."

"I was informed that such operations might be expected to cost over a million casualties to American forces alone."

Stimson called use of the bomb "our least aberrant choice" for ending the American fire ruds; hitting the blockade and involving the "ghastly specter of a clash of great land armies."

In his public report at war's end, Marshall wrote that "defending the homeland the enemy had an arm of 2 million, a remaining air strength of 8,000 planes of all types, training and combat."

After leaving the presidency, Truman in a television interview said "it was estimated" that "the minimum cost of our continuing the island of Iwojima, Operation Olympic," would cost 700,000 men — 250,000 of our youngsters to be shot and 500,000 of them to be maimed for life. The figures doubtless stretch any 1945 estimate. But even that does not refer to another key factor in his decision: the murderous Okinawa campaign that had lasted from April 1 to June 21 and had cost 48,000 American casualties.

The key import of Okinawa in affecting the Truman decision was the mass employment of so-called special airraft, known in Japanese as kamikaze.

The toll on American ships by these one-way pilots had been the greatest in the Navy's history: 30 vessels sunk and 368 ships damaged including 10 battleships and 13 aircraft carriers.

The lost work should come from Marshall, on whom the responsibility must ultimately rest for the estimates, however good or bad the intelligence work on which he had to depend.

On June 11, 1947, the general, now secretary of state, ruminated with David Lilienthal, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, who recounted Marshall's comments in his diary:

"To get to the plains (of eastern Japan) would have been a long and costly operation. In lives. We knew the Japanese were determined and fanatical. . . and we would have to exterminate them, almost man by man. So we thought the bomb would be a wonderful weapon as a protection and preparation for landings."

But we didn't realize its value to give the Japanese such a shock that they could surrender without complete loss of face.

It is easy now, 40 years later, to forget the passions, bitterness, hatred, the faulty intelligence, misjudgments and sheer stupidity of the war — lying the bomb, especially against non-whites, certainly has hurt the United States in the eyes of many world-wide. But even at such a cost and even at its remove, to one who had some small role in it all, it seems to have been a tight choice.

Chalmers Roberts is former chief diplomatic correspondent of The Washington Post.

Jurists relive rigors of academia once each year in Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — This coming week will see 30 students of law at the University of Virginia hunched over their desks, gazing at the ceiling for inspiration, and doing what students historically have done in a three-hour final examination.

So what is new? These students are judges.

They have come to Mr. Jefferson's university under a program launched six years ago. The idea is to provide an opportunity for sitting judges, most of them 20 or 25 years out of law school, to return to an academic environment for some heavy thinking on the purpose of law and their role in administering it.

Elswhere in the country, many state bar associations, law schools and judicial centers offer brief refresher courses for judges.

These usually are seminars intended primarily for trial judges, with a view toward bringing them up to date on current developments in law and court administration. It was the success of these local programs that in part prompted a committee of

judges. The class included two U.S. District judges (Peter Beer of New Orleans and Richard Eshen of Kaliningrad) and one U.S. circuit judge, Paseo M. Howman of the Eighth Circuit in Kansas City. There were three woman judges. The average age, about 50.

The morning session carried me back 45 years to my own student days. There was a slightly tanned professor of law, William Laurens Walker, and a quick-witted professor of economics, Michael J. Saks. This morning they were challenging the class on the predictability of human behavior, and they were examining the role of research in the social sciences. The discussion was lively, the questions penetrating, the answers elusive.

The judges had done their homework. They are expected to do three hours of reading a night, some of it in case law, much of it in academic tomes. They took up the 1971 case of Willie Griggs and the Duke Power Co., in which the Supreme Court decreed that intelligence tests for job applicants must show a significant relationship



to successful job performance. A 1975 case, involving the Alhambra Paper Co., dealt with the professional validation of such aptitude and intelligence tests.

The class moved on to the murder trial in Texas of Thomas Barefoot. Under Texas law, once a defendant has been found guilty of committing a capital crime, a separate hearing is held to decide if a death sentence should be imposed. At Barefoot's hearing, two psychiatrists testified in response to hypothetical questions that there was a strong probability Barefoot, if ever freed, would commit further crimes of violence and would be "a continuing threat to society."

The question that went to the Supreme Court was whether the psychiatrists (one of whom was known in Texas as "Dr. Death") should have been permitted to testify. Six members of the court said yes, three said no. Justice Blackmun, dissenting, noted caustically that psychiatric testimony about future dangerousness "is wrong two times out of three." Justice White, for the majority, said that to ask the court to ban

psychiatric evidence "is somewhat like asking us to disinvent the wheel."

Is human behavior reasonably predictable? The student judges, who must deal constantly with issues of bail, probation and parole, were divided on the point. They pursued their argument with all the vigor of undergraduates having the time of their life. Then they went to lunch together and heard a professor of English talk on Henry James and the law. In the afternoon they heard professors of medicine.

The 30 judges chosen for 1968-69 will come almost entirely from appellate benches. There are roughly 1,000 appellate judges in the nation, of whom perhaps half are in the age bracket sought for the program. At 30 judges every two years, obviously it will take a long time to get around to the most eligible 150 or 200 who apply, but for the fortunate scholars who are chosen, the two summers become summers to remember.

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

the American Bar Association in 1971 to cast about for something deeper.

The committee, which got up with the Master of Laws program here at the University of Virginia, The first class of 22 judges came for six weeks in the summers of 1960 and 1961. A second group of 30 came in 1962 and 1963. The third class of 30 is now coming to an end. During the first year the students work on the history of Anglo-American jurisprudence. They study the interrelationship of law and economics; they delve into one or two areas of constitutional law. In their second year their courses involve the social sciences, medicine and comparative legal systems.

Last week's session with the group of 30 six trial judges and three appellate

The Idaho vote

A summary of important votes cast by area members of the House and Senate during the week ending August 7, after which the Congress began its August recess. The Idaho Vote will appear again in September.

House



Larry Craig
Republican



Richard Stallings
Democrat



Jim McClure
Republican



Steve Symms
Republican

House

HOUSE PASSES BUDGET, ENDS DEADLOCK

The House ended two and one-half months of congressional budget-tumult when it voted 309-119 on Aug. 1 to approve a budget compromise that is projected to cut the federal deficit by \$277 billion over the next three years. President Reagan prevented any increases from being included in the budget package, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. kept Social Security off the agenda of congressional deficit-cutters. The deficit is expected to average \$146 billion over the next three years under the optimistic assumptions Congress used.

Defense was the big loser - outlays will be cut by \$137 billion over the next three years, with spending increasing only enough to match inflation in 1986. No changes are included in cost-of-living adjustments or poverty programs, but many other domestic programs will be cut by 10 to 30 percent. The changes will be implemented through bills Congress will consider after Labor Day.

The budget's supporters admitted that the bill was far from perfect, but argued that it was the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Voting for the budget compromise: Stallings (D). Voting against: Craig (R).

FUNDS STRIPPED FROM SYNTHETIC FUELS CORPORATION BY HOUSE

The House voted 312-111 on July 31 to gut the budget of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, a move that will cut \$6 billion from that program. If the Senate takes similar action...

The amendment was attached to the Interior Department Appropriations bill for fiscal 1986.

Voting for the amendment: Stallings (D). Voting against: Craig (R).

which was passed by the House that same day. The Synthetic Fuels Corporation was established in 1980 in the wake of the 1979 energy crisis. Designed to foster a commercial synthetic fuels industry capable of turning the nation's enormous reserves of coal and oil shale into usable petroleum substitutes, the program has been plagued by technical problems and low oil prices and has been unable to provide competitively priced fuel.

Congressional support for the agency has eroded with reports of excessive salaries and conflicts of interest among board members and staff. The amendment's backers argued that the reasons for massive federal investment in synthetic fuels research have disappeared with the arrival of low prices for crude oil. They also said that the United States had more important things to do with its money right now.

"In the last few years the federal deficit has skyrocketed while oil prices have fallen," said Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind. Opponents said that House members were taking out their frustrations with the corporation on the synthetic fuels industry. The United States, they argued, needs a synthetic capability to ensure an uninterrupted supply of petroleum products.

Voting to strip funding from the Synthetic Fuels Corporation: Craig (R), Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

HOUSE BANS PUBLIC FUNDING OF ABORTIONS IN WASHINGTON

The House approved an amendment on July 30 banning the use of federal and local funds to provide abortions in Washington, D.C. by a vote of 279-161.

The District of Columbia Appropriations bill for fiscal 1986, which passed easily, it bans fund-

Senate

ing for all abortions, even those which result from rape or incest or which endanger the life of the mother. Federal law prohibits the use of federal funds for most abortions, but this is the first time the bill has passed legislation prohibiting the use of local funding for abortions.

The ban on the use of local funds is possible only because Washington must receive congressional approval for its yearly budget. Supporters promoted the amendment on the grounds of a moral and ethical responsibility for the welfare of the unborn child. In 1983, they said, 4,398 of the reported 11,775 abortions were paid for by the federal government. "It seems increasingly absurd to this member that members of this body can unashamedly embrace and champion the right to mutilate and kill unborn children like this - and then demand that we pay for it," said Christopher H. Smith, R-N.J.

Opponents said the amendment was too extreme because it would not allow public funds for an abortion if the woman's life were in danger or if she were a victim of rape or incest. They also argued that congressional influence over funds raised locally is possible only in Washington and that it has no place in a democratic society. "This is not an abortion issue," said Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif. "This is an issue dealing with the right of the citizens of the District of Columbia to take their own money and make some judgments on it."

Voting to cut off funds for abortions in Washington: Craig (R), Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

HOUSE APPROVES FOREIGN AID PACKAGE FOR PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE

The House approved a \$1.2-billion authorization package for fiscal 1986 by a vote of 262-161 on July 31, clearing the measure

for President Reagan's signature. This is the first time Congress has agreed on a foreign aid bill in four years. Foreign aid packages have been blocked by the Republican-controlled Senate since 1981, and Congress has had to keep funds flowing to critical programs by stopgap spending bills pushed through as money was about to run out. The president is expected to sign the new measure.

Some backers of the package were pleased with the money it provided for guerrillas fighting communist governments, and applauded the repeal of restrictions on potential U.S. aid to fighting groups in Angola. Others endorsed the concept of foreign aid as a tool to enhance America's security by promoting good will.

Voting for the fiscal 1986 foreign aid package: Stallings (D). Voting against: Craig (R).

Senate

SENATE CLEARS BUDGET COMPROMISE

Defeatedly following the lead of the House, the Senate on Aug. 1 by a 67-32 vote adopted the fiscal 1986 budget plan worked out in the frequently faltering negotiations between the House, Senate and White House over the past 10 weeks.

Supporters argued that this package was better than nothing. "It's a start," said Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "I agree we need more, but I cannot see any way we can get more from this process."

Opponents were angry at falling short of their goals, and some felt betrayed after the cuts in Social Security cost-of-living allowances they had voted for weeks ago were restored in negotiations between

Voting for the budget compromise: None. Voting against: McClure (R), Symms (R).

Opinion

Auto companies hide life-saving technology

Leon S. Robertson

The basic reluctance of the motor vehicle industry toward improved safety of cars and trucks is a major health scandal.

The auto companies and the federal government argue that seat belts are enough protection for every vehicle. The U.S. Department of Transportation has announced that if states containing two-thirds of the population enact laws requiring seat-belt use, it will not require further upgrading of occupant protection standards. As a result, the auto companies have lobbied the state legislatures successfully in Connecticut and elsewhere to require seat-belt use by law to avoid the imposition of automatic safety devices such as air bags.

While the seat-belt law would help many more lives could be preserved by the use of long available technology that is not being used.

The argument by the auto makers and the federal Department of Transportation that the same number of lives would be saved by seat-belt laws as by air bags is stupid. In 1976 further, more often than not, the lives saved by air bags and other technologies would not be the same lives that would be saved by seat belts.

In the countries that have seat-

belt laws, the reduction in deaths has varied from 10 percent to 25 percent of vehicle occupants. If two-thirds of the U.S. population were covered by a seat-belt law and a 25 percent reduction in occupant deaths could be achieved, fewer than 4,000 deaths per year would be prevented, compared to 9,000 deaths per year prevented if all cars had air bags.

In frontal crashes, air bags prevent deaths at much higher speeds than seat belts. Despite the propaganda from the auto industry that air bags are mere substitutes for seat belts, they clearly are not. Are we watching a repeat of the asbestos scandal on a larger scale? Manufacturers are knowingly keeping life-saving technology from the public. They are being aided and abetted by the government agency charged with protecting the public.

Leon S. Robertson teaches public health at Yale University and was on the Trauma Committee of the National Research Council Institute of Medicine, whose report, "Injury in America," was just published.

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Protest over Shultz will blow over soon

WASHINGTON - During the 1980 presidential campaign, Ronald V. Allan, who was to have been President Reagan's first national security adviser, was fond of telling audiences, "All we need is one term. We just want four years to turn the Establishment State Department upside down and inside out."

Five years later, the Reagan administration is well into its second term. Allan is long since gone. And the State Department? To hear it from right-wing Republicans, under the leadership of George P. Shultz it has become more "Establishment" than ever.

Recently, the Republican right has increased the volume of criticism of the State Department in general and Shultz in particular. Last month 52 Republican congressmen sent a letter to Shultz asking that he meet with Republican members of the House of Representatives to answer criticism. Outside Congress, a number of right-wing pressure groups have begun a lobbying campaign to force Shultz's resignation.

Ostensibly, right-wing complaints are over policy differences. They grumble about Shultz's supposed timidity in opposing the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. They cite his apparent lack of enthusiasm for supporting anti-communist rebels in Cambodia and Angola. While they also fault Shultz for his all-talk approach to combatting terrorism, their overriding concern is for a tougher line in dealing with the Soviet Union.

In the Senate, right-wing Republicans, led by Jesse Helms of North Carolina, have taken aim at Shultz's personnel appointments. Helms and his allies are upset that key policy slots are increasingly being filled by State Department professionals. One State Department official explained the situation: "An inordinate number of foreign service officers are getting the good jobs. The right is getting rolled and they don't like it."

In response, State Department insiders argue that Shultz tried to apply that principle when he first was appointed to office in 1982. "In the beginning, he appointed ideologues," says one Foreign Service officer. "And then he found out they just weren't competent." After the 1984 election, Shultz requested and received from Reagan a mandate to control State appointments.

Richard Straus Ken Wollack

argue that to have successful policies they, unlike the far right, have learned to work with the bureaucracy. As one State Department insider sees it, the right wing also suffers from a "culture gap" with Shultz. Shultz clearly shares a low-key style with his careerists that is alien to many right-wingers.

The question remains to what policy end does Shultz intend to make use of his increasingly loyal


staff? Despite right-wing protests, Shultz is no closet moderate. For nearly two years, Shultz has waged an successful campaign against Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and the joint chiefs of staff for the more aggressive use of U.S. military force. On Central America, Shultz is described by colleagues as "tough as nails."

On arms-control issues, it is true that Shultz and the State Department favor a softer line than the Pentagon. But Shultz and national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane regularly consult and coordinate their approach on a wide

range of foreign-policy issues. With these kind of alliances, Shultz is not going to be an easy target for the right-wing. Additionally, Shultz's background and demeanor suggest the more he is attacked, the more tenaciously he will dig in.

As a result, even among his harshest critics, there is the recognition that this storm of protest will soon blow over leaving Shultz and the State Department Establishment firmly in place.

Richard Straus and Ken Wollack are co-editors of the Middle East Policy Survey.



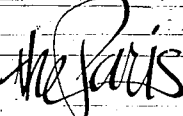
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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Alcoholism deserves discussion in school

Anyone who is acquainted with Archie Walker of Bliss knows he is a man of multiple interests: Ducks Unlimited, of which he is a national vice president; cattle ranching; wildlife conservation. But he is also a man with a singular pursuit: education of people about the dangers and costs of alcohol abuse in America, Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Walker is Mr. Carrie Nutton, but he is a blur of statistics and information about how pervasive alcohol is in American society and how thin the line is between social drinking and the disease. He is particularly concerned about how alcohol use is dropping to younger and younger children: earlier this year, he filed a writ before the state Supreme Court asking that the state Education Department be forced to better meet its obligation to instruct young people about alcohol dangers.

Last week, Walker was again making his case, this time to members of the Sawtooth Press Club, where he shared the program with Gus Spiropoulos, superintendent of schools in Buhl, where an educational effort on alcohol is part of the sixth grade curriculum.

Walker doesn't think that goes far enough. He'd like to see an AL-ATEEN group in every school district in the state, an idea which strikes us as sensible and perhaps feasible. But as Spiropoulos points out, that might be difficult with current budget restraints in Idaho.

Walker has other interesting ideas. One — which we like but rate the chances of passage as between slim and none — is to have legislators sign an abstinence pledge while in Boise so that the fog would not, at least, cloud the legislative process.

We'd wager such a commitment might also cut down on the number of candidates, and perhaps weed out some whose affection for the juice of the barley is legendary.

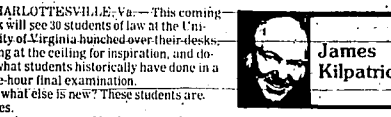
Like others involved in health causes of this kind, Walker finds some uneasy reactions to his ideas. When you begin talking about alcohol, he says, people either get "thirsty or angry."

Maybe that explains, he goes on, the aversion to dealing with hard drug problems. We all know that if those get solved, the society will then have to deal with alcohol and tobacco. And on that, there is real reluctance.

No one likes to be preached to, particularly on a subject where choice is considered paramount.

But without concerned citizens like Walker bringing such issues to our attention, the problems could well be worse. His message may be sharp, but he deserves to be listened to, particularly by educators and parents.

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



CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — This coming week will see 30 students of law at the University of Virginia hunched over their desks, gazing at the ceiling for inspiration, and doing what students historically have done in a three-hour final examination.



James Kilpatrick
The American Bar Association in 1977 to establish a committee to study the impact of the committee came up with the Master of Laws program here at the University of Virginia. The first class of 20 judges came for six weeks in the Summers of 1967-68.

Phasing in tax reform key to adoption

The president's plan to reform the nation's tax system has touched a widening debate that is masking the fundamental issue underlying this important matter of public policy.

Reduced to its essentials, that issue is: Do we wish the U.S. economy to be guided primarily by the forces of the market place, with truly effective incentives that foster business expansion and individual incentive? Or do we want to rely more on a tax policy that, through a complex patchwork of special provisions, gives government a major role in the allocation of the nation's economic resources?

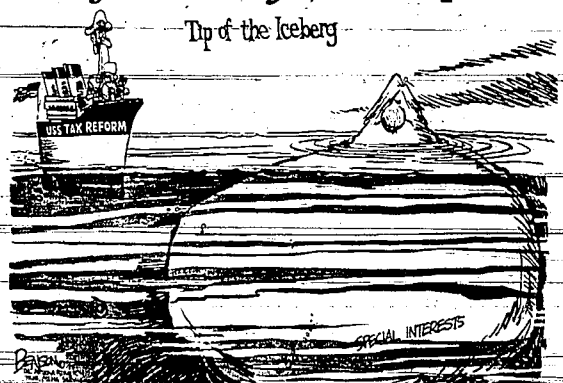
Joseph B. Flavin

When viewed in this context, I believe the answer is evident. We need an economic system that puts more reliance on the principles of free enterprise, rather than one that is influenced to an inordinate degree by the tax code, as is now the case. We therefore should move forward with tax reform.

Our thinking ought to be shaped by a single-minded purpose: that is, to assure that any changes made will encourage economic progress that creates jobs, enhances our ability to compete internationally, and strengthens the U.S. business and industrial base across the board. At this point, I'll emphasize that I do not endorse everything in the president's program. But I am convinced that his proposal of a modified flat tax system is the correct overall direction for U.S. tax policy if we are to meet the challenges of an increasingly competitive and rapidly changing world economy.

The principal attribute of the president's plan is its lower income-tax rates, which are offered in exchange for eliminating most of the deductions, credits, and other special preferences in the present system.

The importance of the lower tax rates is a function of the proven economic principle that decisions related to work, investment, savings, and other economic actions are "made at the margin." This means that individuals and corporations consider taxes when deciding whether



or not to pursue a given economic course that produces new income. If the increased earnings are subject to a high tax rate, the incentive for additional economic activity is reduced, or even lost. Conversely, the expectation of attractive returns, in terms of earnings not taxed and therefore kept, will motivate positive action.

In short, there is a need to revise our tax system so it places more emphasis on lower overall tax rates, and less on special preferences. This mandate, furthermore, is underscored by the changes that are constantly steering the world economy in new directions. In this environment, U.S. industry must be able to respond quickly.

Moreover, it is a basic political truth that our current tax system cannot be revised fast enough to keep pace with the dynamics of modern economies. What then is the solution?

I believe the key lies in the timing of tax reform. My suggestion is to phase it in over a three-to-five year period. Most of the special preference items could be gradually reduced and ultimately eliminated, accompanied by corresponding reductions in overall tax rates. That would avoid wrenching dislocations and calm much of the anxiety now being demonstrated over tax reform.

Concurrent with the development of a modified flat tax, we should shift more of the burden away from income and investment and put some of it on consumption. I advocate a consumption tax that would be levied at the manufacturing and wholesale levels.

Joseph B. Flavin, chairman and chief executive officer of The Singer Company, is a member of the Business Roundtable and of the International Policy Advisory Committee on U.S. trade policy.

Evidence shows Truman acted rightly

For 40 years many Americans, and foreigners too, have been contending that the United States never should have dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, that Japan was already so battered and beaten it would have accepted the terms of surrender.

They reject the counter-argument that only use of that dreadful weapon forced the surrender and thus saved the lives of 200,000 American troops who had planned to invade Japan had taken place.

And because, by slaying innocence, it was flying over the initiation of the atomic age, Nov. 1, 1945, the day it was to begin. I want to tie the record as I've been able to accumulate it, including some from recent digging into the National Archives.

That record, to me, is overwhelming that Harry Truman, president for four months when he made the decision, chose to drop the bomb essentially to end the war in a hurry and save American lives.

In his 1956 memoirs, Truman wrote: "In all it had been estimated that it would require until the late fall of 1946 to bring Japan to her knees. And General Marshall told me that it might cost half a million American lives to force the enemy's surrender of his homeland."

On July 18, 1945, when he was at the Potsdam Conference with Stalin and Churchill, and just after he heard that the Alamo, N.M., test was a success and after Stalin had promised to join the Pacific war on Aug. 15, Truman wrote to his wife in a letter not disclosed until 1943: "I'll say that we'll end the war a year sooner now, and think of the kids who won't be killed. That is the important thing."

On June 15, 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, sent a message, recently declassified, to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then planning to lead the invasion: "The president is very much concerned as to the Olympic operation code name for the first phase of the invasion. . . . This will be discussed with the president."

At a meeting that took place on June 18, Marshall inquired about a MacArthur staff report that "for planning purposes" had estimated "that the casualties for the first group at 106,459 plus non-battle casualties of 12,620.

MacArthur's response was to brush this aside as an "academic and routine" estimate, adding: "I do not anticipate such a high rate of loss."

He went on to argue that the invasion's "decisive effect will eventually save lives by eliminating wasteful operations of non-decisive character." "I doubtless mean those of his Navy

Chalmers Roberts
rival, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. The general, who later would contend that by the use of full Russian intervention "had become superfluous," added that "the hazard and loss will be to the Japanese and to the American people."

MacArthur's staff estimate for the same initial phase had been 50,000.

So revisionist historians have contended that Truman's tough decision had an anti-Soviet cast, that it was designed to use the American monopoly for atomic blackmail.

The evidence to support such a view is certainly thin and scanty, although Truman was shortly to become a cold warrior. Others contend that the million-casualties estimate was ridiculous, at best simply a typical Pentagon worst-case figure.

In a recent case study, for example, Roger Hilsman, a World War II military intelligence officer and later the State Department's intelligence chief, put it this way: "Although no one knows where he got his figures, (Secretary of War) Henry L. Stimson also told Truman that an invasion . . . would cost a million American casualties, not to mention Japanese casualties."

Hilsman contended that Marshall's estimate of the invasion cost was not 1 million, but only 40,000. For this Hilsman relied on a 1968 book by Noel Pharr Davis in which Davis, without giving any source, flatly stated that "Marshall had put the cost at 40,000."

Stimson wrote in his 1947 memoirs, done in collaboration with McGeorge Bundy, that the invasion plans would involve military and naval forces "of the order of 5 million men" or more, and that "we estimated that if we should be forced to carry this plan to its conclusion, the major fighting would end only on the latter part of 1946, at the earliest."

"I was informed that such operations might be expected to cost over a million casualties to American forces alone."

Stimson called use of the bomb "our least abortive choice" for ending the American fire raids, hitting the blockade and avoiding "the ghastly specter of a clash of great land armies."

In his public report at war's end, Marshall wrote that "defending the homeland the enemy had an army of 2 million, a remaining air strength of 8,000 planes of all types, training and combat."

After leaving the presidency, Truman in a *Life* magazine interview said "I was not satisfied that the initial invasion of the southernmost island of Kyushu, Operation Olympic, would cost 700,000 men — 250,000 of our youngsters to be killed and 500,000 of them to be maimed for life."

Those figures doubtless stretch a bit — estimates put the number of our troops at 600,000 — but another key factor in his decision: the murderous Okinawa campaign that had lasted from April 1 to June 21 and had cost 48,000 American casualties.

The key import of Okinawa in affecting the Truman decision was the mass employment of so-called suicide aircraft, known in Japanese as kamikazes.

The toll on American ships by these one-way pilots had been the greatest in the Navy's history: 30 vessels sunk and 368 ships damaged including 10 battleships and 13 aircraft carriers.

The last word should come from Marshall, on whom the responsibility was most ultimately rest for the casualties, however good or bad the intelligence work on which he had to depend.

On June 11, 1947, the general, now secretary of state, ruminated with David Lilienthal, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, who recounted Marshall's comments in his diary:

"To go to the plains of eastern Japan would have been a very costly operation, in lives. We knew the Japanese were determined and fanatical . . . and we would have to exterminate them, almost man by man. So we thought the bomb would be a wonderful weapon as a protection and preparation for landings."

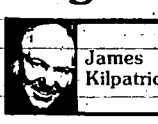
"But we didn't realize its value to give the Japanese such a shock that they could surrender without complete loss of face."

It is easy now, 40 years later, to forget the passions, bitterness, hatred, the faulty intelligence, misjudgments and sheer stupidity of the war. Using the bomb, especially against non-whites, certainly has hurt the United States in the eyes of many worldwide. But even at such a cost and even at this remove, to one who had some small role in it, it seems to have been the right choice.

Chalmers Roberts is former chief diplomatic correspondent of The Washington Post.

Jurists relive rigors of academia once each year in Virginia

The morning session carried me back 45 years to my own student days. There was a slightly rumpled professor of law, William Laurens Walker, and a quick-witted professor of psychology, Michael J. Saes. This morning they were challenging the class on the need to establish a habit of human behavior. They were examining the role of research in the social sciences. The discussion was lively, the questions penetrating, the answers elusive.



The judges had done their homework. They are expected to do three hours of reading a night, some of it in case law, much of it in academic theories. They took up the 1971 case of Willie Griggs and the Duke Power Co., in which the Supreme Court decreed that intelligence tests for job applicants must show a significant relationship

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The question that went to the Supreme Court was whether the psychiatrists' (one of whom is known in Texas as "Dr. Death") should have been permitted to testify. Six members of the court said yes, three said no. Justice Blackmun, dissenting, noted that the court had not heard any psychiatric testimony about future dangerousness. "It was not about out of three," Justice White, for the majority, said that to ask the court to ban

psychiatric evidence "is somewhat like asking us to disavow the wheel."

It is easy now, 40 years later, to forget the passions, bitterness, hatred, the faulty intelligence, misjudgments and sheer stupidity of the war. Using the bomb, especially against non-whites, certainly has hurt the United States in the eyes of many worldwide. But even at such a cost and even at this remove, to one who had some small role in it, it seems to have been the right choice.

The 30 judges chosen for 1966-67 will come almost entirely from appellate benches. There are roughly 1,000 appellate judges in the nation, of whom perhaps half are in the age bracket sought for the program. At 20 judges every two years, obviously it will take a long time to get around to the most eligible 150 or 200 who apply, but for the fortunate scholars who are chosen, two summers become summers to remember.

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

The Idaho vote

A summary of important votes cast by area members of the House and Senate during the week ending August 2, after which the Congress began its August recess. The Idaho Vote will appear again in September.

House



Larry Craig
Republican



Richard Stallings
Democrat



Jim McClure
Republican



Steve Symms
Republican

House

HOUSE PASSES BUDGET, ENDS DEADLOCK

The House ended two and one-half months of congressional budget turmoil when it voted 309-110 on Aug. 1 to approve a budget compromise that is projected to cut the federal deficit by \$277 billion over the next three years. President Reagan prevented tax increases from being included in the budget package and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. kept Social Security off the agenda of congressional deficit cutters. The deficit is expected to average \$146 billion over the next three years under the optimistic assumptions Congress used.

Defense was the big loser — outlays will be cut by \$137 billion over the next three years, with spending increasing only enough to match inflation in 1986. No changes are included in cost-of-living adjustments or paying programs, but many other domestic programs will be cut by 10 to 30 percent. The changes will be implemented through bills Congress will consider after Labor Day. The budget's supporters admitted that the bill was far from perfect, but argued that it was the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Voting for the budget compromise: Stallings (D). Voting against: Craig (R).

FUNDS STRIPPED FROM SYNTHETIC FUELS CORPORATION BY HOUSE

The House voted 312-111 on July 31 to gut the budget of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, a move that will cut \$6 billion from that program.

The amendment was attached to the Interior Department Appropriations Bill for fiscal 1986.

which was passed by the House that same day. The Synthetic Fuels Corporation was established in 1980 in the wake of the 1979 energy crisis. Designed to foster commercial synthetic fuels industry, capable of turning the nation's enormous reserves of coal and oil shale into usable petroleum substitutes, the program has been plagued by technical problems and low oil prices and has been unable to provide competitively priced fuels.

Congressional support for the agency has eroded with reports of excessive salaries and conflicts of interest among board members and staff. The amendment's backers argued that the reasons for massive federal investment in synthetic research have disappeared with the arrival of low prices for crude oil. They also said that the United States had more important things to do with its money right now.

"In the last few years the federal deficit has skyrocketed while oil prices have fallen," said Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind. Opponents said that House members were taking out their frustrations with the corporation on the synthetic fuels industry. The United States, they argued, needs a synthetic capability to ensure an uninterrupted supply of petroleum products.

Voting to strip funding from the Synthetic Fuels Corporation: Craig (R), Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

HOUSE BANS PUBLIC FUNDING OF ABORTIONS IN WASHINGTON

The House approved an amendment on July 30 banning the use of federal and local funds to provide abortions in Washington, D.C., by a vote of 262-161.

The amendment was attached to the District of Columbia Appropriations bill for fiscal 1986, which passed easily. It bans fun-

ding for all abortions, even those which result from rape or incest or which endanger the life of the mother. Federal law prohibits the use of federal funds for most abortions, but this is the first time the banning of the use of local funding for abortions.

The ban on the use of local funds is possible only because Washington must receive congressional approval for its yearly budget. Supporters promoted the amendment on the grounds of a moral and ethical responsibility for the welfare of the unborn child. In 1983, they said, 4,398 of the reported 11,775 abortions were paid for by the federal government. "It seems increasingly absurd to this member that members of this body can unashamedly embrace and champion the right to mutilate and kill unborn children like this — and then demand that we pay for it," said Christopher H. Smith, R-N.J.

Opponents said the amendment was too extreme because it would not allow public funds for an abortion if the woman's life were in danger or if she were a victim of rape or incest. They also argued that congressional influence over funds raised locally is possible only in Washington and that it has no place in a democratic society. "This is an anti-abortion issue," said Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., "but is an issue dealing with the right of the citizens of the District of Columbia to take their own money and make some judgments on it."

Voting to cut off funds for abortions in Washington: Craig (R), Stallings (D). Voting against: None.

HOUSE APPROVES FOREIGN AID PACKAGE FOR PRESIDENT

The House approved the foreign assistance authorization package for fiscal 1986 by a vote of 262-161 on July 31, clearing the measure

for President Reagan's signature. This is the first time Congress has agreed on a foreign aid bill in four years. Foreign aid packages have been blocked by the Republican-controlled Senate since 1981, and Congress has had to keep funds flowing to critical programs by stopping spending bills pushed through as money was about to run out. The president is expected to sign the new measure.

Some backers of the package were pleased with the money it provided for guerrillas fighting communist governments, and applauded the repeal of restrictions on potential U.S. aid to fighting groups in Angola. Others endorsed the concept of foreign aid as a tool to enhance America's security by promoting good will.

Voting for the fiscal 1986 foreign aid package: Stallings (D), Voting against: Craig (R).

Senate

SENATE CLEARS BUDGET COMPROMISE

Defeated following the lead of the House, the Senate on Aug. 1 by a 67-32 vote adopted the fiscal 1986 budget plan worked out in the frequently faltering negotiations between the House, Senate and White House over the past 10 weeks.

Supporters argued that this package was better than nothing. "It's a start," said Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "I agree we need more, but I cannot see any way we can get more from this process." Opponents were angry at falling short of their goals, and some felt betrayed after the cuts in Social Security cost-of-living allowances they had voted for weeks ago were restored in negotiations between the two chambers.

Voting for the budget compromise: None. Voting against: McClure (R), Symms (R).

Opinion

Auto companies hide life-saving technology

Leon S. Robertson

The basic recalcitrance of the motor vehicle industry toward improved safety of cars and trucks is a major health scandal.

The auto companies and the federal government argue that seat belts are enough protection if everyone would use them. The U.S. Department of Transportation has announced that if states containing two-thirds of the population enact laws requiring seat-belt use, it will not require further upgrading of occupant protection standards. As a result, the auto companies have lobbied the state legislatures, successfully in Connecticut and elsewhere, to require seat-belt use by law but avoid the imposition of automatic safety devices such as air bags.

While the seat-belt law would help, many more lives could be preserved by the use of long available technology that is not being used. The argument by the automakers and the federal Department of Transportation that the same number of lives would be saved by seat-belt laws as by air bags is simply not true. Lives saved by air bags and other technologies would not be the same lives that would be saved by seat belts.

bolts. The reduction in deaths has varied from 10 percent to 25 percent of vehicle occupants: If two-thirds of the U.S. population were covered by a seat-belt law and a 25 percent reduction in occupant deaths could be achieved, fewer than 4,000 deaths per year would be prevented; compared to 9,000 deaths per year prevented if all cars had air bags.

In frontal crashes, air bags prevent deaths at much higher speeds than seat belts. Despite the propaganda from the auto industry that air bags are mere substitutes for seat belts, they clearly are not. Are we watching a repeat of the asbestos scandal on a larger scale? Manufacturers are knowingly keeping life-saving technology from the public. They are being aided and abetted by the government agency charged with protecting the public.

Leon S. Robertson teaches public health at Yale University and was on the Trauma Committee of the National Research Council Institute of Medicine, whose report, "Injury in America," was just published.

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Protest over Shultz will blow over soon

WASHINGTON — During the 1980 presidential campaign, Richard V. Allan, who was to become President Reagan's first national security adviser, was fond of telling his audiences, "All we need is one term. We just want four years to turn the 'Establishment' State Department upside down and inside out."

Five years later, the Reagan administration is well into its second term. Allan is long since gone. And the State Department? To hear it from right-wing Republicans, under the leadership of George P. Shultz it has become more "Establishment" than ever.

Recently, the Republican right has increased the volume of criticism of the State Department in general, and Shultz in particular. Last month 52 Republican congressmen sent a letter to Shultz asking that he meet with Republican members of the House of Representatives to answer criticism. Outside Congress, a number of right-wing pressure groups have begun a lobbying campaign to force Shultz's resignation.

Ostensibly, right-wing complaints are over policy differences. They grumble about Shultz's supposed timidity in opposing the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. They cite his apparent lack of enthusiasm for supporting anti-communist wars in Cambodia and Angola. While they also fault Shultz for his all-talk approach to combatting terrorism, their overriding concern is for a tougher line in dealing with the Soviet Union.

In the Senate, right-wing Republicans, led by Jesse Helms of North Carolina, have taken aim at Shultz's personal appointments. Helms and his allies are upset that key policy slots are increasingly being filled by State Department professionals. One State Department official explained the situation: "An inordinate number of foreign service officers are getting the good jobs. The right is getting rolled and they don't like it."

Richard Straus Ken Wollack

argue that to have successful policies they, unlike the far right, have learned to work with the bureaucracy. As one State Department insider sees it, the right wing also suffers from a "culture gap" with Shultz. Shultz clearly shares a low-key style with his careerists that is alien to many right-wingers.

The question remains to what policy end does Shultz intend to make use with his increasingly loyal

staff? Despite right-wing protests, Shultz is no closet moderate. For nearly two years, Shultz has waged an unsuccessful campaign against Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger and the joint chiefs of staff for the more aggressive use of U.S. military force. On Central America, Shultz is described by colleagues as "tough as nails."

On arms-control issues, it is true that Shultz and the State Department favor a softer line than the Pentagon. But Shultz and national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane regularly consult and coordinate their approach on a wide

range of foreign-policy issues. With these kind of alliances, Shultz is not going to be an easy target for the right-wing. Additionally, Shultz's background and demeanor suggest the more he is attacked, the more tenaciously he will dig in. As a result, even among his harshest critics, there is the recognition that this storm of protest will soon blow over leaving Shultz and the State Department Establishment firmly in place.

Richard Straus and Ken Wollack are co-editors of the Middle East Policy Survey.

Fashion Flash

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Sunday crossword/people

STARGAZING
By Lois Sabia
THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1. Location
5. Locating device
10. Lubricant
13. The — on the coast
17. Unadorned
18. One at —
19. Old card game
20. "Bomba" burrito
22. Memorable
23. "Sex Kittens"
25. Motor
26. Pastoral
27. French-born actress
28. Chicago feature
29. Insect/hosts
31. Milan money
32. No demand of
35. Tie sneakers
37. Periodical
38. Some winds
41. Certain beam
42. Pip of a singer?
45. Fib
46. Vehicles
47. Journalist
48. Whittaker
49. Namesakes of "The Gracials"
49. Broad hill
50. Fireproofing
51. WWII pin-up
55. Color tester
58. Driver's support
58. Comeback
59. Sweeteners
60. The "Hot"
61. Gnat
62. Clip
63. "Cratium" —
65. Fonds-Redgrave film
66. Mongoose cousin
70. Fly-bait
71. "An American in Paris" star
73. Dyncorn
75. Miller Sebastian and kin
76. Lat. abbr.
77. Air fox
78. Summer drink
79. Bogart's belle
83. "One II by two..."
86. Band forward
87. Actress Evelyn
88. Type face: abbr.
89. Ruse: lake
90. "G.I. Joe"
92. "Olde" star
97. Garden plant
- 101 — Island, N.Y.
102. Silver screen bathing beauty
103. Domingo

DOWN

1. Location
5. Locating device
10. Lubricant
13. The — on the coast
17. Unadorned
18. One at —
19. Old card game
20. "Bomba" burrito
22. Memorable
23. "Sex Kittens"
25. Motor
26. Pastoral
27. French-born actress
28. Chicago feature
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- 101 — Island, N.Y.
102. Silver screen bathing beauty
103. Domingo

Peace demonstrators gather with ribbon for Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of peace demonstrators from across America prayed Saturday at the National Cathedral in preparation for Sunday's efforts to end the arms race with a "peace ribbon" bearing symbols of hope for an end to the arms race.

Organizers expected tens of thousands to join in a human chain to display vividly colored, hand-stitched tapes around the Pentagon, the Lincoln Memorial and the U.S. Capitol at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the atomic bomb blasts that leveled the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending "World War II" in the Pacific.

About 34,000 three-foot tapes — many stitched with unmistakable imagination and flair — have been brought to Washington to form a 15-mile "peace ribbon," organizers said.

"We brought over 1,300 from Illinois," declared Sherlyne Lowe, 41, of Flossmoor, Ill., among some 3,000 people who mused at the cathedral for a demonstration-even service.

"We didn't know that church groups and Browns were sewing. It's incredible."

Elsewhere, a group led by Denver artist Barbara Donachy placed on the Mall, near the Smithsonian Institution's Air-and-Space Museum, 35,000 kln-fired clay models of missiles and warheads in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

"My hope is that people will see it and be rather shocked and horrified by the numbers and be moved to some sort of action," she said.

That display was coincidental to the ribbon demonstration.

Demonstrators in a large part of the city declared their tapes enabled them to vent in the open their fears of nuclear war.

"It brings the modern age down to the personal level," said Abigail Jones, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., among demonstrators gathered earlier in the day at the First Congregational Church. "It brings it down to the level of children and flowers, jelly doughnuts and trips to the beach, everything we're losing in a nuclear war."

The demonstrators were offering no specific political solution to the arms race.

Rather, the ribbon is the brainchild of Denver grandmother Justice Merritt, called "Justice" as a gentle reminder "to the government of the danger of nuclear war. She said the idea came to her in 1982 while she was praying.

The concept has brought hand-sewn tapes in the mail from 17 other nations, including the Soviet Union and East Germany as well as England and Japan.

The tapes specifically show those things that their makers cherish most and could not bear to see destroyed.

Organizers said they would not block traffic or otherwise disrupt the nation's activities. They were hoping for 50,000 volunteers from as far as Alaska.

President Reagan was spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was not learned if he would return in time to see the miles of panels, each with a unique message.

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Treasure hunters, officials wrangle over who gets loot

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — With images of the gold and silver riches from a sunken Spanish galleon on their minds, about 400 shipwreck enthusiasts listened as a panel of government officials and treasure hunters argued over who is entitled to the loot.

Eric Taylor, an assistant state attorney, told the gathering at the second Greater Fort Lauderdale Shipwreck Symposium — that proposed federal laws aimed at clarifying how future shipwrecks should be handled would benefit them.

"Current laws are 'no system at all,'" Taylor said.

Under present admiralty law, federal judges hear disputes of ownership of shipwrecks if they are more than three miles from shore.

Under the proposed legislation, the states would have the right to decide how to handle discoveries of treasuries off their coast.

"Our interest is in the ownership of the land," Taylor said Friday. "People of Florida, through its government, would own the land" where shipwrecks are discovered.

But admiralty lawyer Ellsworth Boyd defended present laws, saying exclusive rights of Fisher's company, the private "competent" and to the site for three years.

"The private system — for dealing with... the treasure from shipwrecks... debate. Fisher had dazzled the state. Fisher had dazzled the state went wrong crowd with gold objects brought up is its constant assertion of title to the Atocha's remains."

"The state's proper place in this case is not title, his 16-year hunt for the Atocha, their proper place is archaeology driven aground by a 1622 hurricane, and historic preservation."

Key West treasure hunter Mel records but a later hurricane had Fisher, who in July discovered the scattered site's wreckage, and he did estimate \$400 million wealth from not find the bulk of its cargo until the Spanish galleon Nuestra Señora July 20.

West, said all the new legislation would do if it passed — would be to put in place a new and useless set of regulations.

Fisher said the bill under discussion, the Abandoned Shipwreck Act, has already been defeated in Congress five times, proving its lack of merit.

"It's a state that has a right to claim the state of Florida's claim to the Atocha until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in his favor in 1982. Last of his five novels, said Bradford Morwell, a federal judge dissolved an overlapping claim by a rival, left a note saying "the just couldn't treasure salvor and extended the take-it anytime." Morwell said.

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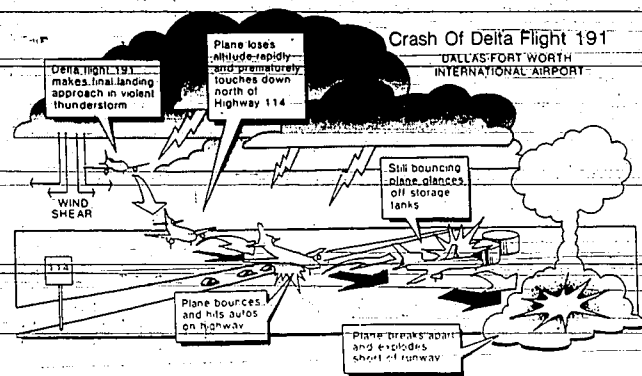
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Nation



Crash Of Delta Flight 191
DALLAS-FORT WORTH INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Most of the 31 who survived crash were seated in the tail

DALLAS (AP) — At 47, Annie Grace Edwards was on her first airplane flight ever, but she changed her seat from the front to the back of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 to be with a friend. It probably saved her life.

She and her friend, teachers from Pompano Beach, Fla., were among the 28 passengers and three flight attendants who survived what Flight 191 crashed near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Friday evening.

Jay Slusher, seated 42 rows back on the jumbo jet, gulped as the plane bounced twice, rocked back and forth and plunged to the ground during a violent thunderstorm.

The 33-year-old computer programmer from Phoenix, Ariz., plane crashed in the face as an orange streak of fire raced toward the rear of the plane.

Officials said Saturday that it was miraculous anyone survived. Most of those who did were seated in the back, but officials could not explain that.

Slusher walked away with minor injuries, and was released Saturday from a hospital.

His escape route, he said, appeared before him when the bottom of the plane was sheared off and he saw grass.

"I looked at the ground and saw the grass and said, 'Thank you, Lord,'" Slusher said. "I unbuckled my seat belt and ran out of the plane."

John Moore, 43, of Lookout Mountain, Ga., resurfing from an injury and bruises Saturday at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said he felt as though he had been given "a second chance."

"We're all here for a short while on this earth... and so some of us get a second chance. I'm grateful to have mine."

After a routine announcement from the pilot thanking passengers for flying Delta, Moore said he felt the plane begin to drop. "I would have to guess we dropped 500 to 1,000 feet in seven seconds."

He said he tightened his seat belt, took the pens out of his pocket but his head down and "said a prayer."

Challenger crew records new data; shuttle will stay aloft another day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts, who are delighting researchers with speed and accuracy, recorded new data Saturday.

Challenger went into a minimal orbit and more of the fuel had to be spent to raise the altitude.

As a result, the mission started with Challenger fuel short and in an orbit 45 miles from Earth, about 45 miles lower than planned.

Since then, the astronauts have nursed fuel, oxygen and hydrogen supplies on board, slowly building a surplus. By Saturday, they had saved enough to permit the one-day extension.

The \$60-million celestial-pointing device failed for the first four days of the flight, but the astronauts — after seven tries — fixed the malfunction on Friday. The German-made device, which is so precise it can track a moving coin at 400 miles, is used to aim three solar study instruments at targets on the sun.

A fourth solar instrument still is not working, the only one of the 13 Challenger experiments that has not gathered data. Another attempt to fix the device, called the Solar Maximum Mission, failed Saturday.

Mission scientist Eugene Urban said that new science data gathered on the Challenger flight could have a profound effect on mankind's understanding of the sun, the stars, the ionosphere and on creation.

An instrument measuring the ratios of hydrogen and helium on the sun is gathering unique data. Urban said "if we can get the numbers down to precision — it will help confirm major elements of the 'big bang' theory on the origin of the cosmos. The theory, which postulates that the universe started with a massive explosion, sets certain limits on the relative amounts of hydrogen and helium that should be present in stars, such as this sun, for the big bang to have occurred."

Urban said an X-ray telescope and an instrument gathering cosmic rays also are collecting data never before seen.

Trial of naval spy begins Monday

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Trial begins Monday for the first of four alleged members of a family-based spy ring accused of selling Navy secrets to the Soviet Union.

The espionage case that has been called the Navy's worst ever.

The case has led to orders for tightened security throughout the armed services.

Selection of a jury is to begin Monday morning in a trial on espionage counts of Arthur James Walker, 50, of Virginia Beach. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Seidel said the trial should last about a week.

Walker, a defense contractor engineer, is a retired Navy lieutenant commander and the older brother of the spy ring's alleged mastermind, retired Navy Chief Warrant Officer John A. Walker Jr. of Norfolk.

Also charged with espionage are Michael Walker's son, Navy seaman John Walker's son, Jerry A. Whitworth of Davis, Calif.

John Walker and his son are scheduled to go on trial Oct. 28 in



ARTHUR WALKER
First of four spies to face jury

them to his brother for delivery to the Soviet Union and was paid \$12,000.

In September 1981, Walker allegedly produced a damage control book, or repair manual, for the USS Blue Ridge, an amphibious command ship based at Yokosuka, Japan.

In late April 1982, he allegedly delivered casualty report messages detailing problems with the Navy's amphibious assault ships.

Defense lawyers and others call Arthur Walker a minor player in the case.

"He's on a different basis altogether than John was involved in," said Samuel W. Meekins Jr., one of Arthur Walker's two court-appointed attorneys.

"Looking at Arthur's background, it looked like the information he had was much less than what was available to both Johnny and Whitworth," agreed retired Navy Capt. James T. Bush, who once commanded John Walker aboard the nuclear submarine the Simon Bolivar and now serves as associate director of the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank.

National council backs ruling against scout

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The national council of Boy Scouts of America has backed up local Scout officials and ruled that a youth who doesn't believe in God must be expelled from the organization, says a local Scout director.

The Boy Scout national council has stated definitively that the boy should not be considered a registered Scout," said Carl Hunter, director of the Stonewall Jackson Area Council, which oversees Charlottesville area troops.

Paul Trout, 15, was denied a Life

Scout promotion several months ago when he said he didn't believe in a supreme being, and now will be forced to leave the organization following the ruling by national Scout leaders, Hunter said Friday.

"I wish he'd send us a copy of the ruling, if that's the case," Trout said in a telephone interview from his Shepherdstown, W.Va., home. "If that's the official ruling, we want to see it. We don't want any more beating around the bush."

The Board of directors of the Charlottesville area chapter of the

American Civil Liberties Union will discuss the possibility of legal action against the Boy Scouts, said James M. Hellman, a member of the local ACLU board.

"To this day, I carry my own Life Scout card in my wallet," said Hellman. "Personally, I'm outraged. It makes me want to mail my card back."

"It's ironic that this should happen in Albemarle County, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom."

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Alaska Senate report advises against impeaching Sheffield

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A state Senate committee on Saturday all but scrapped a move to impeach Gov. Bill Sheffield for allegedly steering a lucrative state lease to a political supporter and lying about it to a grand jury.

In preparation for a formal vote, the five-member, Republican-dominated Senate Rules Committee intimated a report it prepared that strongly criticized the first-term Democrat's actions but did not seek his impeachment.

Republican Senate President Don Bennett said the report could be amended into an impeachment motion Monday on the Senate floor, but he said he felt such an amendment would not succeed.

"I think ultimately the people will be the judge in the 1986 elections," Bennett said.

One section of the report said: "While it is the personal opinion of a majority of the rules committee that an impeachable offense may well have occurred, it is also the belief of the committee" that "14 senators do not believe the evidence rises to the level of 'clear and convincing' for purposes of proving an impeachable offense."

Fourteen of 20 Senate votes would be needed to send articles of impeachment to the House for trial.

The report recommended formation of a committee to study state procurement procedures, ethics legislation and proper powers of grand juries.

Sheffield, the 15th U.S. governor to undergo impeachment proceedings, was described by spokesman Bob Miller as "relieved the ordeal is almost over and looking positive for us."

But Miller criticized the draft report's accusatory tone, saying the committee "is suggesting the governor is a little bit pregnant."

Joe Josephson, the panel's lone Democrat, also objected.

The legislative action was initiated after the grand jury recommended July 2 that the Legislature consider impeaching the millionaire hotelier for allegedly manipulating lease specifications and lying about his role. The jury returned no indictments.

The committee's action followed 11 days of testimony. On Friday, the panel had heard summations presented by Senate attorney Sam Dash, former counsel to the U.S. Senate Watergate committee, and Philip Lacovara, Sheffield's lawyer and a former Watergate prosecutor. They focused exclusively on perjury allegations.

Dash said there was "clear and convincing" evidence that Sheffield lied to the grand jury about his role in narrowing specifications to steer a \$9.1 million Fairbanks state office lease to labor leader Lenny Arsenault, who is a minority owner in the building for which the lease was granted. The lease later was canceled on the recommendation of the state attorney general.

The governor told the grand jury he could not recall conversations and meetings that would have put him at the center of moves to steer the lease to Arsenault.

Of particular interest to Dash and senators was Sheffield's inability to remember an Oct. 2, 1984, meeting in his office with Arsenault and then-chief of staff John Shimely. They did recall the meeting, saying it involved "talks about narrowing lease specifications in a way that would favor Arsenault's firm."

Lacovara contended Sheffield's cloudy memory was due to a crowded schedule. He further asserted that Sheffield took scant interest in the lease negotiations, and that it was unfair, therefore, to expect the governor to remember meetings and his role. The jury returned no indictments.

Damage from flood assessed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Damage from a flash flood that struck Cheyenne during an unusually vicious thunderstorm and killed 12 people was estimated at \$28 million by one insurance official Saturday as the town worked to clean up and rebuild.

"People kind of sat down and had an initial cry over the thing and then started to help each other," said Sheriff's Lt. Dan Broyles. "People have been just great about helping one another."

Six inches of rain plus 6 inches of hail deluged Cheyenne in less than four hours Thursday night, flooding basements and first floors, shredding shrubs and sweeping cars and trucks down streets. Water ran 6 feet deep in normally trickling Dry Creek and in city streets.

The city normally gets only 12 to 13 inches of precipitation a year.

The mayor's office coordinated requests for help and offers from people with pumps, wet vacuums and time to help bail water and haul out of basements. Some people offered spare rooms to those who needed a place to stay.

The Salvation Army provided emergency shelter, food and clothing, and the Cheyenne Association of Broadcasters put out a call for donations.

A temporary morgue set up to receive bodies of victims was established Saturday and the Laramie County Sheriff's Department said searches for missing people had ended, unless more reports of missing people were received.

One of the 12 victims died of a heart attack and one drowned in a flooded basement. The other 10 bodies were found along Dry Creek, which cuts across north Cheyenne.

All of these victims were not just floating gently down the stream. "They were hitting things as they went," said Laramie County Coroner Roger Radomsky.

Chicago "Department of Highways," Bernard T. Paiz, the resident engineer heading the temporary highway effort, said U.S. 20 travelers should have four temporary lanes to draw by Monday morning. "If we didn't think we could complete it by Monday morning, we wouldn't even attempt it," Paiz said.

Hanson estimated repair time for the permanent highway at roughly between 90 and 120 days.

The southbound train loaded with rock was en route from Longmont to Denver at 40 mph, said Joplin. Both locomotives and 16 of its 32 cars derailed.

The northbound train was headed for Cheyenne, Wyo., from Denver at 50 mph, the maximum allowed speed on that section of track, and carried boxcars of general merchandise, Joplin said. The three locomotives and 20 cars on that train also derailed.



AP Composite

Crews sort out the charred aftermath of Friday's head-on freight-train collision

Victims' bodies removed from site of train collision

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Crews on Saturday removed the bodies of five trainmen from the smoldering wreckage of locomotives, railroad cars and a highway bridge left when two freight trains collided head-on at a combined speed of 90 mph.

Others worked to reroute a major four-lane highway around the site.

Friday night's crash derailed 36 cars and all five locomotives on the two-train. The impact and fire that followed also buckled an overpass carrying U.S. 36, the major highway between Denver and Boulder.

Witnesses described the fireball and smoke that followed Friday night's crash as "like an atomic bomb." The column of black smoke from the crash site could be seen 60 miles away.

"It's still burning," said Bob Deutsch of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department at midday Saturday.

The track section, not considered a heavy traffic route by the railroad, is "dark territory," meaning it is not equipped with centralized traffic-control lights,

said Burlington Northern spokesman Bill Joplin.

The dispatching office for the area is at McCook, Neb., where workers "to a train what to do and where to do it," he said.

Joplin would not speculate whether human or mechanical error was more likely to have caused the crash.

The last of the incinerated bodies was pulled from the wreckage 18 hours after the crash, but authorities did not immediately release the identities of the victims.

Two conductors, riding in the cabooses at the end of each train, survived and were shaken up a little but, said Joplin, their names were not available.

State highway crews worked around-the-clock Saturday to bulldoze a path for a temporary four-lane road. The latest highway department figures show 37,200 vehicles a day travel that section of U.S. 36 during the week.

The fire from the engines' burning diesel fuel was too hot to approach for two hours after the crash, said Deutsch. Temperatures of at least 1,500

degrees Fahrenheit would be needed to melt the steel girders supporting the overpass, said Henry Hanson, bridge engineer for Colorado Department of Highways.

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Employees Of The Month At Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe Resort Casinos in Jackpot, Nevada



Left to right: Debby Whitaker, Dorothy Wright and Valerie Perez.

Debby, a Roulette and 21 Dealer, has been with Cactus Pete's for 9 years. She is a conscientious employee who works hard and is always smiling. She is scheduled to collect upon "All of 1985's" "Employee of the Month" nomination for "Employee of the Month" because of her exceptional attitude toward players, fellow employees and management. Debby's professional appearance is always appreciated. Cactus Pete's is happy to have Debby as an employee.

An employee since December, 1984, Dorothy's attitude for organization, enabling her to cope under stressful situations, has impressed her superiors. Her ability to smile and willingness to work any shift and extra hours when necessary is an attribute desirable in any department. Her customer "awareness" is an inspiration to her co-workers, and her proficiency in her job enables her to train new operators. Thanks for a job well done, Dorothy.

Valerie came to work at Cactus Pete's in August of 1983. Since that time she has proven her excellent job qualities by her loyalty, dependability and performance as a willing, hard worker. Valerie always exists in all areas of the kitchen, is alert to others' needs, and does not engage in idle "chit chat." Her conduct on and off the job is above reproach. We will certainly be "Employee of the Month."

Board gives OK for heart implants

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah medical center has gained the approval of the University of Utah's Review Committee to implant an artificial heart in humans.

The proposal by Dr. William A. Gay, chief of surgery at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, now goes to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for final approval.

Gay heads the hospital's cardiac team, which has performed 10 heart transplants in the past five months.

The Review Committee announced its decision Friday.

Gay proposes to use the Jarvik-7 artificial heart primarily as a temporary measure while a patient awaits a human donor heart, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

In 1982, Dr. William DeVries performed the world's first implantation of an artificial heart at the

medical center, and Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark survived 112 days on the device.

DeVries left Utah a year ago to join the staff of Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville, Ky.

The Jarvik-7 was invented by

Robert Jarvik and has been implanted in five humans. DeVries formed three operations in Louisville and two recipients still are alive.

Doctors in Sweden also have implanted the Jarvik-7, the first implant outside the United States, and that patient also is alive.

Four workers hurt in oil-rig explosion

PRICE, Utah (AP) — One oil-rig worker was burned over more than half his body Saturday when an explosion apparently triggered a fire at an oil drilling rig in Emery County, authorities say.

Four people were taken to Castleview Hospital here, and one man reportedly was transported to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the

Carbon County sheriff's office said the fire was extinguished late Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the day, smoke from the blaze could be seen at least 20 miles away, one witness said.

Earl Frueman, 41, Wellington, sustained second-degree and third-degree burns over more than 50 percent of his body, said David Darr, Price, who manned an ambulance dispatched to the scene.

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Congressmen ask drug help

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Seven U.S. congressmen flew into this Caribbean resort city Saturday asking for assistance in the U.S. war against a multibillion-dollar cocaine and marijuana empire in Latin America.

Fire sweeps through bazaar

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Fire swept through one of the main bazaars in Kabul, Afghanistan, killing five people Saturday, officials said. The report prompted speculation here there had been a major guerrilla attack.

Kurds suspected in attack

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Gunmen killed five soldiers in the southeastern province of Sirt on Saturday, officials announced Saturday. They said Kurdish guerrillas were suspected of carrying out the attack.

Youth festival concludes

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates, festival guests and specially invited Muscovites — about 100,000 people in all — filled Lenin Stadium Saturday evening for the closing ceremonies of the 12th World Youth Festival.

French trains collide, 21 killed, 145 injured

FLAUJAC GARE, France (AP) — A passenger train and a "two-car" "autorail" train collided head-on Saturday near a rural railroad station, killing 21 people and injuring at least 145, officials reported.

Staged burning tests 'nuclear winter' theory

CHAPLEAU, Ontario (AP) — With invited scientists looking on, forestry officials set fire Saturday to a tract of diseased woods in a "prescribed burn" that could help answer questions about the theory of nuclear winter.

Security tightened in Chile as demonstrations increase

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Shaken by a growing uproar over charges of police involvement in a triple political assassination, the military regime bolstered security Saturday after warning it will use "the most drastic measures" to keep public order.



GEN. RODOLFO STANGE New head of police force

The day before, riot police battled angry demonstrators in Santiago for more than 10 hours. At least 15 people were wounded and 79 demonstrators arrested, according to the government.

Gen. Rodolfo Stange, 59, replaced Cesar Mendoza, 66, as junta member and director of the 30,000-man police force, considered a key element of support to Pinochet.

streets shouting "Murderers!" and demanding "Justice now!" after the judge disclosed results of his investigation. Opposition politicians were among the demonstrators.

Pinochet warned, in announcing the change Friday night, that his government will use "the most drastic measures" to maintain order and quell protests.

Other high government officials promptly backed the 69-year-old general's warnings.

Ricardo Garcia, interior minister, told reporters the government is already taking unspecified security measures "to prevent actions against public order. The plan is already in full implementation."

He added: "Everybody should be perfectly aware that this is not the moment for disorder. We will not tolerate any violation of the legal order."

And Francisco Cuadra, the regime's top spokesman, called the protests "part of a 'communist-inspired plan to unleash violence. He said the government will take whatever measures are needed to guarantee 'the maintenance of public order and tranquility.'"

'Seditious' teachers lose jobs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Fifteen teachers have been fired for contributing what authorities called "seditious" articles, the daily newspaper Donga Ilbo reported Saturday.

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World

Blacks defy S. African funeral decree

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of chanting mourners defied on Saturday a new government emergency decree banning mass funerals, and buried 11 victims of black rioting in the tense eastern Cape township of Zwile.

Reporters said 1,500 mourners jammed inside the Old Apostolic Church in Zwile, near Port Elizabeth.

In a mixture of defiance and restraint, mourners stayed inside the church through the service, as stipulated in the decree. But they chanted political slogans, gave state of emergency declaration two weeks ago in 36 towns and cities, and banner declaring: "Brutally killing is not a solution to our grievances."

Later, they joined hundreds of other people in an illegal march to the cemetery.

It was broken up by police without incident.

A decree on Wednesday bans funeral processions, political speeches and funerals for more than one person.

It was the first mass funeral since the decree. The decree followed a

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Firm countersues Kimberly in zoning flap

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A response and counter-suit have been filed in the city of Kimberly's District Court case against Campbell County of Idaho in which the city seeks to enforce certain zoning regulations on the transport firm.

The city filed action against CCI last month in an effort to enforce an order from the city zoning office to improve screening on part of the CCI property and to adhere to setback limits.

On June 25, CCI filed answers to the allegations and in a counter-complaint requested dismissal of the city's action.

The counter-suit names Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones and all individual members of the City Council as defendants.

CCI operates on property owned by J & R Trucking Co., located on U.S. Highway 30 on the north side of Kimberly. City action was taken after a written complaint was received last September from Gene Dulling of 151 E. Taylor St., a neighboring resident.

Dulling asked the city to take action because of what he said was excessive noise from CCI's straddle crane and boom crane that operate in unloading and loading the storage units to and from trucks. He also alleged that a fence along the west portion of the property does not meet zoning regulations on screening and that storage units are placed too close to the fence and other property lines. He also charged that CCI had removed all vegetation on part of the property, creating a dust problem.

An investigation by the city and representatives of both sides

resulted in findings of facts that indicated noise was not excessive and the vegetation removal did not constitute a health or safety problem. The findings also showed that screening on the south portion of the west fence does not meet zoning ordinance requirements and that the property-line setback distances were not being observed. An order was then issued by the city zoning administrator for compliance in these two areas. City Council members charge in the complaint against CCI that the firm has failed to comply within the allowed time frame and ask the court to force compliance or

close the operation.

Dennis Voorhees is attorney for the city in the zoning matter, while the firm of Smith, Beckets and Goss represents CCI.

The counter action charges the order issued by the zoning administrator is not a lawful order since it fails to comply with the city zoning ordinance. The counter-complaint also states the city is on a campaign of harassment of CCI, creating costs and difficulties for the firm in trying to conduct its business. CCI charges the city and city order, and denies that it denied an application for expansion of lawful use of the property owned

by J & R Trucking Co., attempting to use leverage against the property owner to control the CCI business operation. The firm also alleges the city zoning ordinance is not legal in that it violates interstate commerce regulations. However, CCI says it is meeting ordinance requirements for the industrial and business use of the property.

The city asks dismissal of the counter claim, saying CCI has made an "unreasonable" effort to resist its compliance with the zoning regulations and city order, and denies that it denied an application for expansion of lawful use of the property owned anything but legal.



Clogging for the governors

TWIN FALLS — A local dance group, the Sawtooth Country Cloggers, has been honored with an invitation to perform at the National Governor's Conference in Boise Tuesday, according to L. "J" Muir, a member of the group's board of directors.

The group is a non-profit, youth-oriented, educational organization that was started in Twin Falls by Ed and Vicki Austin. The Austins have since moved to Utah to work at Brigham Young University, but the group is kept going by a board of directors, made up mostly of the dancers' parents.

They usually perform for charity groups, but earn the money needed for expenses by performing for clubs, organizations, conventions, and cities. They have received invitations to perform throughout southern Idaho, Utah, and California. Some performance locations have included Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, The Disneyland Hotel, conventions at Sun Valley, the

• See CLOGGERS on Page B2

See the Sawtooth Country Cloggers rehearse a dance

A record of differences

Voting records of Idaho congressmen



AGRICULTURE/AQUACULTURE	No	Yes
A successful bill authorizing advance Commodity Credit Corporation crop loans \$3 billion in FMHA loan guarantees and low-interest disaster loans to some farmers	No	No
A successful bill to spend \$1 billion for farmers with 75 percent debt-to-asset ratios	No	No
An unsuccessful bill to support \$7.85 million per year on joint state/federal fisheries research	No	No
DEFENSE INITIATIVE (STAR WARS)	No	Yes
An unsuccessful amendment to cut Star Wars spending from \$2 billion to \$1.4 billion	No	No
An unsuccessful amendment to cut Star Wars from \$2.5 billion to \$1.4 billion	No	Yes
An unsuccessful amendment to increase Star Wars spending from \$2.5 billion to \$3.7 billion	Yes	No
An unsuccessful amendment to cut Star Wars from \$2.5 billion to \$2.1 billion	No	Yes
An unsuccessful amendment to increase Star Wars spending from \$2.5 billion to \$2.9 billion	Yes	No
Final vote, approving \$2.5 billion in Star Wars funding	Yes	No
BUDGET RESOLUTIONS AIMED AT FEDERAL DEFICIT CEMENT	Yes	No
An unsuccessful resolution to set the federal deficit at \$168.2 billion	Yes	No
An unsuccessful resolution to set the federal deficit at \$176.6 billion	Yes	No
An unsuccessful resolution to set the federal deficit at \$173.3 billion	No	Yes
An unsuccessful resolution to set the federal deficit at \$172.6 billion	Yes	Yes
An unsuccessful resolution to set the federal deficit at \$165 billion	No	No
CENTRAL AMERICAN POLICY	Yes	No
An unsuccessful resolution to spend \$14 million for military operations in Nicaragua	Yes	No
An unsuccessful measure to give \$1.4 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras	Yes	No
An unsuccessful resolution to provide \$4 million aid to the Condorato peace talks, \$10 million aid to refugees outside Nicaragua, and to prohibit aid to military groups in Nicaragua	No	No
A successful measure to give \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras and to the Condorato peace agreement	Yes	Yes

Craig, Stallings vote differently

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Idaho congressmen Larry Craig and Richard Stallings voted together slightly more than half the time during the past session of Congress, Stallings says there is little difference between them.

"We're both fiscally very conservative. We both are concerned about the farmers and economy of Idaho," Stallings said from Washington Friday. "It looks to me like it's six of one, half a dozen of the other," he said.

Greg Casey, Craig's chief of staff, who spoke from Washington on behalf of Craig Friday, does not see the similarity. Casey said Craig was unable to speak to The Times-News just prior to the August recess of the 99th Congress.

Analysis

"There are basic philosophical differences. The influence of the parties will influence the type of information you get and influence the decisions you make," Stallings and Casey discussed the voting records of the two congressmen on a number of issues.

On emergency farm credit, the two split on a measure to provide emergency credit to farmers, but joined in opposing aid to farmers with 75-percent debt-to-asset ratios.

Stallings says he was a co-sponsor of the first farm credit bill, which provided \$3 billion in loan guarantees. "It would have helped those farmers that were saveable," Stallings said. He says since that bill has been vetoed, his office has had to spend considerable time helping farmers to find alternate forms of financing. "The other one to me, was just throwing good money after bad. I don't think more money is going to help them."

Casey said Craig's votes on agriculture bills followed one guiding principle: "Will it help or will it hurt the situation?" Casey said Craig voted against the first emergency farm credit act

because House members knew the president would veto it and were making political points at the expense of farmers. He says the second bill, which Stallings also opposed, would have helped banks more than farmers.

"In both cases, he was trying to make his vote one which would not just band-aid the situation, but would solve the problem," Casey said.

On "Star Wars" funding, Stallings says he voted for a modest cut because the planners had a hard time spending all the funds they were appropriated last year. "I said I would support the study... but when we started production, I would have to have some hard questions answered," Casey said. Craig has a long history of supporting the plan.

When Larry came to Congress, he opposed the MX missile, (he was) one of the first Republicans to (do so)," Craig has since become involved with advocating "high frontier" defense systems.

Craig's votes for increased "Star Wars" funding are "not knee-jerk votes," Casey said. "If man has the technology to destroy himself, he should have the technology to defend himself."

When Congress set out to limit defense contractor waste and fraud, Stallings split with Craig on one measure and did not vote to exempt small defense contractors from record-keeping requirements.

"If we're going to have accountability, why stop at \$100,000? I would want it if it were my money," Stallings said.

Casey said Craig voted for the exemption to encourage small businesses to compete for Department of Defense business. "One hundred thousand dollars is peanuts, you're talking about small business," Casey said. The amount of paperwork required of small contractors is prohibitive and forces smaller companies out of competition for government contracts, he said.

Stallings and Craig split their votes on a number of budget resolutions, but both voted against one which set deficit targets at \$173.3 billion.

Stallings said he couldn't support

Low-income families get free food this week

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A total of 65,000 pounds of honey, rice and cornmeal will be distributed beginning Wednesday to low-income families in the Magic Valley.

The commodities are made available by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and will be distributed by the South-Central Community Action Agency, a non-profit organization that provides services to low-income families.

To be eligible for the free commodities, families must meet the following federal income guidelines:

For a household of one person,

monthly income must not exceed \$569; for a family of two, \$764; for three, \$959; for four, \$1,154; for five, \$1,349; for six, \$1,544. For families with more than six people, add \$195 for each additional person.

When applying at the distribution sites, families must supply verification of at least one month's income. A wage stub, unemployment certification or food stamp card will be accepted.

Eligible families will receive the food at the spot. The amount of rice, honey and cornmeal distributed to families depends on the number of members.

Applications for the commodities

• See FOOD on Page B2

DEA marijuana eradication blitz hits Idaho on Monday

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — Federal law enforcement officers are keeping the lid on details of a marijuana eradication operation scheduled Monday in Idaho as part of a massive blitz nationwide to uproot cannabis fields.

The state agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Bob Dunne, refused to disclose details or

the potential target areas of the eradication effort. For one thing, the department didn't want to tip the lid, Dunne said.

"The basic goal of this lid is to keep Southern Idaho PCA in existence," Webb said. "Maurice Humphries said Saturday neither he nor his son's family would comment. He referred all questions to lawyers."

The SIFCA has been in liquidation since December 1983, when its board of directors voluntarily voted to dissolve the farm lender because of large loan losses.

Farm family sues FCA

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A southern Idaho farm family has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to put the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association of Twin Falls back in business.

The family, the Cathys Humphries, who farmed at Hammett and whose parents, Maurice and Dorothy Humphries, of Twin Falls, lodged the suit Friday in U.S. District Court at Boise.

The suit alleges that the U.S. Farm Credit Administration and the Spokane farm credit system did not follow the FCA's own rules in liquidating the SIFCA, said Lloyd Webb, partner in the Twin Falls law firm handling the case.

It also charges the SIFCA's methods of appraising the value of Glenn and Cathy Humphries' farm were improper under the law.

"The basic goal of this suit is to keep Southern Idaho PCA in existence," Webb said. "Maurice Humphries said Saturday neither he nor his son's family would comment. He referred all questions to lawyers."

The SIFCA has been in liquidation since December 1983, when its board of directors voluntarily voted to dissolve the farm lender because of large loan losses. SIFCA now exists only to settle borrowers' accounts.

The SIFCA's former territory, in the Magic Valley subcounty, was assumed by the Eastern Idaho PCA of Pocatello.

Rains delay seal-coating project

TWIN FALLS — As a result of more and wetter than normal weather, seal-coating work on the eastbound lanes of Second Avenue West and South has been delayed until the middle of this week.

Hymas wins Miss Northside title

JEROME — Michelle Hymas won the Miss Northside title at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Cloggers

Continued from Page B1
Freedom Festival, and county fairs.
The group and its activities are a positive influence in the lives of the young people who perform and to those for whom they perform.

Continued from Page B1
Park Friday and Saturday. They will be performing Monday afternoon and evening in Boise at the Old State Penitentiary.

Continued from Page B1
Biom, the first runner-up, received a \$250 scholarship and a gift certificate.

Voting

Continued from Page B1
port that measure because it called for a tax increase and made major cuts to military spending.

Continued from Page B1
That final budget resolution "stunk," Casey said.

Food

Continued from Page B1
will be taken on the following dates and locations:
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Continued from Page B1
committee, Casey said.
"Those targets end up being the floor; you take the best tool you can into conference."

Continued from Page B1
He said he voted for \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Marijuana

Continued from Page B1
the state Department of Law Enforcement's police services said Friday that the state agency will supply personnel to the operation.

Continued from Page B1
Casey said Craig pushed for military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras rebels because he wants to avert a security problem and a refugee problem.

Continued from Page B1
"It's in our own backyard and we have a problem," and "if we don't get it in our own backyard, it will become a problem in our own backyard."

Obituaries

Harriett M. Johnson
WENDELL — Harriett M. Johnson, 63, of Wendell, died Thursday at her residence.

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Marijuana

Continued from Page B1
State law enforcement officials had been placed on a "hot seat" after the Associated Press broke the story Thursday about the planned large-scale eradication, Dumesnil said.

Obituaries

William Duane Merritt
TWIN FALLS — William Duane Merritt, 55, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home of natural causes.

Obituaries

Orval Allen Merritt
BURLEY — Orval Allen Merritt, 68, of Burley, died Friday at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Thomas Hostetler, Mrs. Robert Roth and Melvin L. Fisher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Kuntz of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Cresson and Mrs. Robert Ridd; both of Rupert; and Mrs. James Nelson of Hazelton.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Linda Bieker and Mary Bacus, both of Gooding; and Randi Norris of Hills.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Manford Leible, Mrs. Bill Gaudy, Mrs. Gene Baird, and Mrs. Thomas Hostetler.

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. ANNOUNCES HEART OF GOLD AWARD

Edward D. Jones & Co. is sponsoring the Magic Valley Edward D. Jones Sr. Heart of Gold Award. Edward D. Jones Sr., founder of Edward D. Jones & Co., in 1871, was a strong believer in making life better for America.

P&Z won't rezone Warm Springs district

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission quickly did away with most of its zoning review of the city's Warm Springs district by saying zone changes are not the way to deal with the area's traffic and sewer limitations.

"It's not up to us to decide how the city comes up with money for a sewer. That's not our business," said Commissioner Rich Bray near the end of the commission's first meeting on the review requested of the city council.

"I think there are ways to solve the sewer and road problems without rezoning," Bray

prompted the rezoning review with the council saying the traffic and other stresses the hotel would bring to city services were too much for Warm Springs Road and the small sewer pipe that serves that part of the city.

The land at the base of Bald Mountain on the north side of Warm Springs is zoned mostly for short-term occupancy and tourist uses to accommodate the city's huge influx of skiers in the winter months.

The land on the south side of the creek, however, is zoned for agriculture and forest use and allows a density of only one dwelling unit for each 10 acres. It is one of the agricultural and forest land that the city expects the rezoning requests.

The planning commission said it would

take these and other rezoning applications as soon as proper applications are made by the properties' owners.

In its short review, the commission recommended other small changes in the city's tourist districts.

First, it addressed a concern of the council's that too much commercial activity be allowed out of the city's business core and into the tourist zones.

The planning commission, however, said it believed any commercial space would be self-limiting because of the physical constraints of the Warm Springs area. Some commercial activity is necessary for the tourists who do stay in the area, the

members said.

It did recommend that any medical uses — hospitals, doctor and dental offices — not be allowed there, but restricted to the downtown core.

Second, it recommended to allow short-term occupancy in a zone that normally allows only long-term occupancy that lies within the tourist zone. The action would bring the city zoning map into compliance with its land use map, which was amended during a review a couple of years ago.

Some members of the commission also chose not to support the city's traffic study that the council used to deny the hotel project.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're not going to see REZONE on Page B4



The audience at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Hailey listens to a band strum out a series of folk songs Friday under clear evening skies.

Hailey's folk festival draws receptive crowds

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The storm clouds which moistened the valley earlier this week cleared away just in time to leave unthreatening skies for the eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Rain put a mild damper on last year's folk festival, but thousands of local residents and others enjoyed the music and folklike demonstrations of this year's outdoor festival. Lynette Hart, publicity director and an organizer of the festival, attributed the good turnout and enthusiasm for the festival to the large core of volunteer support received from the community.

"It's their festival, and they are certainly enjoying it," Hart said.

The theme of the five-day festival was "Ranch Life," and

all activities — from the workshops to folklike demonstrations in the city park to the concerts — centered around the life of our Western heritage.

Concerts were kicked off Thursday night on the Elkhorn Mall in Sun Valley with swing dancing and stomping to the music of the Big Sky Mudflaps. Lia's Western Swingers gave a special dance demonstration of western swing and square dancing.

The attendance of over a thousand people at Thursday night's activities far exceeded any turnout for previous years, said organizer Richard Hart.

The Saturday night headliner for the festival was Ian Tyson and his six-piece band from Alberta, Canada. Tyson is a well-known folk singer in Canada, and in the 60s performed with another singer in the duo "Ian and Sylvia."

The 1985 state Folk Arts Award was presented to Ray Hoels — master saddlemaker from Graniteville. Each year

Idaho folklorists nominate an outstanding Idaho folk artist for the award. Hoels has made some 3,000 saddles in his lifetime, each individually "tailored" to the horse and the rider.

Twilo Scofield, of Eugene, Ore., was the folklorist for the festival and organized the five-day workshop.

Going into the festival, organizers were \$2,000 short of their \$10,000 goal, but with a large turnout, Lynette Hart said she felt certain they would break even with T-shirt, booster buttons and cassette sales, and may even have a surplus.

The festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and with a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. The Friends of the Festival Committee was responsible for the volunteer organization and fund raising.

Bellevue improves its water

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Plagued over the years with contaminated water supplies and low water pressure, the city is now a considerable step closer to having a first-rate water system.

With \$351,000 funding from an Idaho Community Development Block Grant and a city contribution of \$206,000, Bellevue has updated its water system to include two new springs in Muldoon Canyon and replacement of worn, corroded piping from the spring to town and throughout town, explained Mayor Dale Ewersen.

Completion of this three-year effort is expected by Aug. 9, finishing well ahead of schedule.

While serving on the council in 1982 as head of the water department, Ewersen was instrumental in working to obtain the grant, and the project has had full support of the council.

Ewersen said the city realized back in the mid-1970s they had a major water deficiency. From that point, the city set money aside in the Idaho state treasury department earmarked for the water

problem.

"There's no way we could have done it otherwise," noted Ewersen. Bellevue's water system had two major problems.

Contamination from cattle grazing above the primary spring caused increased bacteria count in the water each spring, necessitating residents to boil their water before consumption.

In addition, the piping system was composed of 4-inch steel pipe and through the years had corroded and become incapable of sustaining adequate water pressure.

To remedy the situation, two new springs in Muldoon Canyon on the east side of town have been developed which are clean and free from cattle grazing.

The project also included placement of 8,000 linear feet of 12-inch transmission line from the reservoir to hook up with the water system.

See WATER on Page B4

School head leaves with satisfactions

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dr. Stephenson Youngerman, whose final day as Jerome School superintendent was Wednesday, took some parting glances back over his three years in the district and saw mostly satisfying achievements.

Youngerman said he has a personal philosophy that he is keeping in mind while making the transition from the Jerome district to the Nampa school system.

"I live in the best community in the state, and I have the best school district in the state," he said. "When I get to Nampa, I'll be in the best community in the state, and my school district will be the best one in the state."

In August 1982, Youngerman accepted the helm of the Jerome School district, moving from northern Idaho.

He immediately asked all of the school board members and administrators in the district to prepare a list of individual goals.

He has kept a large poster in his office during the past three years, listing the 97 goals he hoped to help the district accomplish. Working with a goal-based management system, Youngerman said, is something other districts in the state are now looking at.

See YOUNGERMAN on Page B4

New superintendent stresses life-long skills

Says work is needed to provide a consistent method of state financial support

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — After his first month on the job, new Blaine County School District Superintendent David Noonan is meeting the challenges of his position head-on.

On July 1, Noonan, 37, took over the position previously filled by acting superintendent Phil Homer. Noonan was met with a hectic summer schedule of budgets, annual reports, hiring of teachers and administrative personnel, as well as hiring a new junior high school principal.

Noonan's main goal for coming to a large suburban Chicago school district to leave Blaine County was the wholesome, rural environment and a strong school system which already had good programs in place, he said Thursday.

"This is a very family-oriented community," said Noonan, the father of three children aged 15, 13 and 10.

His previous school district was the same size as Blaine County, but geographically, it consisted of a 3.2 square mile area, as opposed to Blaine County's 3,000 square miles, he said.

Noonan noted the lifestyle here is very different from where he grew up in Illinois. He said where he came from a person could live in a home 10 years and never know his next-door neighbor, whereas here people say "good morning" to each other on the street.

With a doctorate in educational administration and experience in the public school system for 15 years, Noonan is operating as chief superintendent and executive for the board of trustees.

"I strongly believe education is a life-long process," Noonan said. "We must do everything in our power to give the children of this community an opportunity to acquire learning skills that will serve them for the rest of their lives, not just the first 18 years."

Noonan also said the superintendent and school board must be sensitive and receptive to the needs and values of parents in a community.

However, trying to accomplish all the different things

parents desire requires funding, and Noonan said the school system can do only as much as they have the dollars to provide, and to do more requires taxation.

He said, particularly in Idaho, work has to be done to provide a solid, consistent method of financial support from the state and stressed he will work very hard to try to improve the state funding situation.

"At the present time, the road to the solution leads to Boise and to the state Legislature," Noonan pointed out. "We must do all we can to influence the state Legislature to allow for greater local control of the financing of public schools."

One of the major goals Noonan is striving toward is guaranteeing there is an organized, systematic approach to curriculum review and making improvements district-wide. He would like to see curriculum review, evaluation and innovation in all areas.

Noonan said there is no one particular area of school programs he is concerned about, adding that Blaine County has a strong, basically good program across the board.

"I take a hard-line position on drugs in schools," Noonan said. "We just simply do not allow it."

Noonan said with the ready access to controlled substances and the resources to purchase expensive exotic drugs, there is a problem exclusive to this school district. Rather, it is a nationwide problem, he said.

Noonan said a fine effort has been established in the schools to deal with the drug problems, but families should be involved as well as the schools.

With interests in outdoor activities such as camping, hiking, fishing and snowmobiling, Noonan and his family should fit right into Blaine County living.

When he submitted his application for the superintendent's position last spring, Noonan did not realize the extent of Sun Valley's fame as a ski resort. As a "flatland" skier, the ski hills of the Midwest are no match for Baldy, he said. Since he has done alpine skiing for 10 years, he will stick to cross-country skiing for now.

After one month, Noonan feels "settled in" and says he loves his job. "The people have been just wonderful," he said.



Dave Noonan, Blaine County school superintendent

Repairs

Buhl schools fix skylights, roofs

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School Board this week awarded a bid to re-roof and repair the roofs of the district's three schools.

The bid was awarded to Quality Roofers Inc. of Twin Falls for \$47,615 after High School Principal Dale Thornberry offered the board a different view on the problems with the board school skylights which the board had considered either repairing or replacing.

Quality Roofers submitted a bid of \$59,209 with a deduction of \$11,594 if the board decided not to replace the high school skylights with a roof and lowered ceiling.

The other bidder, Roberts Roofing of Burley, submitted a bid of \$58,794 less \$6,400 if the skylight was only flashed and caulked.

Middle school boiler revamped

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Instead of buying a new boiler, the Buhl School Board decided to just repair and clean the heating system at the middle school.

In June, the board received conflicting advice from several experts as to whether the school's coal-fired boiler should be cleaned and repaired for less than \$3,500 or replaced for \$55,000.

David Plew of Plew's Heating and Air Conditioning in Buhl said the 65-year-old boiler needed only to be fixed up and maintained by a professional.

But Don Wisdom, a Boise mechanical engineer who inspected the boiler for the district's consulting architect Richard Heindel, said that if there were no plans to replace the middle school structure in the

The board had asked for the bids with the alternate price of replacing the skylights with a metal roof because architect Richard Heindel said there was a major problem with the skylights.

However, Thornberry, who said he has worked in the high school since it was built, disagreed, telling the board that the skylight over the library did not leak and the other skylight had only leaked once or twice.

But as Heindel pointed out, the skylights are not designed for passive solar heating so they do cause heat loss and gain, Thornberry said.

Since Thornberry's opinion was that the skylights were not that much of a problem, the board decided just to have the skylights repaired for now.

next several years, the school district would be better off buying a new boiler because it would save money in fuel and maintenance.

School board chairman Howard Heindel said heindel at this week's meeting that since "that building (the middle school) may not be there 10 years from now," the board decided to hire Plew to clean and repair the existing boiler.

"I think that's the correct way to go," Heindel told the board he had already cleaned most of the heating system and next would complete repairs to the boiler that include replacing a cracked dome and removing a draft pipe which causes fires.

"We're going to try it and if we run into problems, then we will have to try something else," Hopkins said.

Water

Continued from Page B3

About 9,000 linear feet of 8-inch-diameter pipe was installed to circumvent Bellevue, allowing the city to tie in all the distribution lines in the alleys, said Ewersen.

"We had a lot of dead-end lines in the alleys," Ewersen pointed out. "Now the water pressure is more consistent."

Due to the bids on the project coming in much lower than anticipated, the city was also able to install a 6-inch water line down the length of Pine Street, serving as a trunk line to feed the north-south distribution, Ewersen said.

Additional funds were also available to lay a new 6-inch line in the alley between 4th and 5th streets.

The mayor and council members plan to make the provisions to update the remaining water lines in the city with new 6-inch PVC lines which meet the city's engineering standards.

Recent increases in the city's water rates are earmarked for further updating, but depending upon what results from the Federal Revenue Sharing funding, the city will then decide how to best budget its income, Ewersen said.

"People have been very torn up," Ewersen said. "Some have been inconvenienced with water shut-offs at different times."

MASCO, Inc. from Boise was awarded the contract and Ewersen said they have been very cooperative and conscientious.

"They have bent over backwards to help," he said.

Ewersen also said Jim West, owner of the Ee-du-ho Ranch east of town, had been very cooperative with the city, giving easements for the springs, holding ponds and transmission lines which crossed his property.

Youngerman

Continued from Page B3

with favor, including Nampa. Youngerman said this is one of the factors in his decision to go to Nampa.

"Some of the things that Jerome has been doing for three years are now being adopted in even some of the larger districts," he said. "Many other districts want what Jerome has."

Running over that list of goals set in Jerome in 1982, Youngerman said Wednesday he believes every one has been accomplished or at least is getting close to achievement.

These included a concentration on the junior high school's community image and the holding of a new attitude among the faculty, student body and the community about junior high school programs. The past two consecutive years, the Jerome junior high has been selected among the state's leading exemplary schools in that category.

A closed campus at the junior high school was accomplished without any major controversy, Youngerman said. The school lunch program was upgraded to help satisfy the closed campus achievement.

"Jerome has one of the most outstanding school lunch programs in the state, in terms of participation and quality. We serve breakfast in every school and provide healthful foods," he said. "Our lunches use very little salt and sugar. We serve only whole wheat bread and we have students taking an active part by helping prepare the menus and serving the food."

The superintendent's office now has data processing equipment that improves business operations, and data processing classes have been added to the high school curriculum.

Youngerman said he was able, during his tenure in Jerome, to place some outstanding individuals in the district in various positions. He mentioned among these, Pam Bennett, Washington elementary school principal; Richard Kugler, business manager who has also been named acting superintendent for the present time; Karen Fraley as cur-

riculum director and Barbara O'Rourke as special services director. Staff development, he said, was and is one of his major goals, and something that must continue in any district.

Youngerman said the community support from Jerome and the outstanding school board that he served with made his work pleasant, but he said there were a few disappointments and some trying times along the way.

The school contract negotiations that went to fact finding a year ago, he said, created some lasting difficulties in the district. He also found disappointment in the small bond issue that failed, prohibiting the district from buying a new elementary school site. However, he said this may work out very well when current plans are ready for an announcement.

Some challenges the district still faces, he said, include a bond issue for a new elementary school that will come before the voters yet this year — probably in October. He said he is also leaving a challenge with the district and community to continue upgrading the Jerome educational system.

"There is a lesson for us all in the recent General Motors site consolidation for its new (Saturn) plant," Youngerman said. "The quality of education in the areas considered played an important role in where General Motors wants its workers to live."

Youngerman added that he feels confident Jerome citizens will prove an upcoming bond issue for a new elementary school that will include facilities for a regular kindergarten program.

He said he and his wife leave Jerome with some strong regrets, but both look forward to life in the Nampa area. They have two daughters living in that area and many friends. Youngerman formerly head of the Boise school district, at Nampa, he said he may be able to use some of the same speeches he used in Jerome and to profit by using them in his new staff position and implemented here.

Rezone

Continued from Page B3

The study concluded that during the winter's tourist peak, traffic exceeds the design capabilities of Warm Springs Road, the only access to the proposed hotel site. The hotel project would only make matters worse, it said.

Because homes and other structures are too close to the road, it is impossible for the city to improve the road to meet those demands.

According to the study, however, those demands come only at one time of the year: during "president's week," a traditional time when tourists descend in great numbers on Sun Valley, according to the study made by Bell-Walker and Lincoln in February.

The Bell-Walker study was used to counter the findings in a Daon traffic study that said the hotel and other measures the developer had agreed to would actually lessen the traffic problem.

The Bell-Walker study measured traffic only on one day during president's week, however, and Sewell said to conclude "the road is used and to deny the hotel project on those basis was "ludicrous." A year-round study is needed, he said.

Continued from Page B3

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Buhl busing contract settled

BUHL — The Buhl School District will save \$14,368 on its major busing contract next school year after reaching a mileage rate agreement with a school bus contractor.

Buhl School District Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos reported the savings Friday morning after verbal settlement of rate negotiations Thursday.

The mileage rate paid to bus contractor Doug Scott was set at \$1.28 Scott.

for the 1985-86 school year, down from \$1.39 last year.

The cost of the Scott contract set at \$166,351, down from \$170,719 last year.

The district's other bus contractor, J.C. Hendrix Bus Co., will get the same rate as Scott.

The district also plans to sell its three buses that were leased by

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Firefighters get welcome break from rigors

SALMON (AP) — About 1,000 firefighters weary crews who haven't had a break since got a break from the smoke and heat Saturday as they pumped out the fire from a day's recreation, a Forest Service spokesman said.

The Forest Service on Saturday continued withdrawing crews from the 21,000-acre Butte fire in the Salmon National Forest after rain a day earlier helped to subside the two-week-old blaze.

Spokesman Ron Stone said the approximately 1,000 firefighters still on duty were able to return to camp late Friday. Movies and books were brought in Saturday for the

The number of firefighters assigned to the Butte blaze and others in what was dubbed the Salmon's Long Tom complex fell from nearly 1,500 to about 1,000, and officials expected to continue sending people home until only about 400 remained.

"It is muddy and slick on the road and firelines," said Dixie Dies, a Salmon National Forest spokesman, "but we're still going to burn in stumps, logs and tree trunks."

She said remaining crew members will be divided between the Butte fire and other forecasts called for more relatively cool days, which would help to replace the blistering heat that impeded firefighting in late July. The light-

They're going to be mopping up, doing patrol work, doing whatever needs to be done," Ms. Dies said.

Forest Service spokesman Gordon Reid said managers wanted crews to rest for a final push.

"We need to do some burning out from the fire lines before we get it completely under control," Reid said. "It's not hot and hard when it dries up a bit."

Managers remained encouraged as they called for more relatively cool days, which would help to replace the blistering heat that impeded firefighting in late July. The light-

ing-caused fire that began on July 20 grew into a triangular shape and gained a mile in elevation, rising to 8,000 feet.

The cost of fighting the outbreak of fires near Long Tom Mountain had risen to \$3 million by Saturday.

"Damp, cooler weather" also has drastically reduced firefighting in the Payette National Forest in central Idaho, where only a few crews remained on the job Saturday.

"They're going to keep crews around to mop up," said Ed Hotalen, a dispatch coordinator for the forest. "It may take another week."

Developer offers Elk River 'flood' of economic support

ELK RIVER (AP) — A Lewiston developer has offered to pump \$4.5 million into the economy of Elk River in exchange for the community's support of a hydroelectric plant at Elk Creek Falls, which would flood anywhere from one-third to two-thirds of the town.

The proposal by Hy-Tech Inc. managing partner Richard Sigismont calls for construction of a new dam at the Elk River Reservoir, a mile east of the Clearwater County town of 380 people.

"That dam would stand 50 feet higher than the aging and deteriorated structure it would replace, creating a 3-mile long lake."

The project also would include a hydroelectric generator and a \$1 million payment to the city to be used to help relocate residents and businesses.

Sigismont outlined the proposal Friday to more than 60 residents.

Critics say the \$1 million would be far short of the actual expense of relocating buildings and homes, rebuilding roads and sewer and water systems.

Residents said even a full payment for their homes would not begin to cover replacement costs.

Home values in the sagging Elk River economy are seriously depressed, they said.

Local officials had acknowledged their negotiations with Sigismont, but made no mention of the lake expansion project. They acknowledged a second proposal to repair the existing dam's spillway, thereby raising the reservoir's water level three to five feet. That plan also would include a yearly \$15,000 payment to the city.

Mayor Bernadine Nordlin, who plans to put the issue before the town's estimated 100 voters, indicated a two-thirds majority will be required for approval. No election date was set.

Elk River residents have been harsh opponents of Hy-Tech's proposed \$5 million hydroelectric plant, contending it would destroy the area's aesthetics, thereby diminishing the area's appeal to tourists.

The Lewiston development firm is seeking a licensing exemption from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. That agency could open a 90-to-90-day public comment period next month.

Sigismont said he wants Elk River's support not so much to

assure his project's chances of approval as to speed the regulatory process. He expressed confidence that FERC, which earlier had granted an exemption, would do so again. A 1984 federal court decision resulted in the rescission of the Hy-Tech and scores of similar exemptions across the country.

Sigismont said the \$1 million offer to help relocate property owners wasched out by the expanded lake was about as much as his company could afford.

At the end of 50 years, the dam and hydroelectric plant at the reservoir would revert to the city. The city also would receive a yearly payment equal to three percent of the gross revenues.

Nordlin said the U.S. Forest Service has offered to sell the community 280 acres of adjacent land for the relocation. But the cost of replacing the community's sewage treatment and water systems alone would be more than \$1 million, said Clearwater County Commissioner Don Ponzio.

Retired University of Idaho engineering Professor Galvin Warkie questioned whether the project would benefit the area and the workers. Sigismont disputed Warkie's findings, but does not specify his anticipated profit line.

Earthquake resistance should be top consideration, architect says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Architects should consider the likelihood of earthquakes when they design buildings in a five-state mountain seismic belt, an authority on hazards protection says.

Experts expect a damaging earthquake in the earthquake-prone states of Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana every six or seven years, said Donald Gels, program director for natural hazards protection design at the American Institute of Architects Foundation in Washington, D.C.

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Man gets 7-year sentence for manslaughter

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter after he was involved in a two-vehicle collision last summer

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Manager named

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Naval Reactors Facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has a new manager.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. selected William Kimball to succeed William Weinreich.

Kimball has worked at the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in Pittsburgh since 1956 and has been involved in the design of nuclear reactors during most of his career.

Weinreich is transferring to another Westinghouse division.

The company operates the Naval Reactors Facility in eastern Idaho under a federal contract.

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Printed on the back is an open letter to Stallone.

"We are a group of real Vietnam veterans that have seen your movie, 'Rambo,' and find it insulting and dangerous."

"We fought the real North Vietnamese Army and don't remember them being this poor or this poor of shots. Our group consensus is that you would have been dead in a real war," the letter said.

The movie portrays Stallone as John Rambo, a veteran who returns to Vietnam on a mission to determine if any missing-in-action Americans remain alive. He finds some, but in a treacherous chain of events orchestrated by bureaucrats, "Rambo is left behind and deprived of victory again."

In an explosion of frustration, Rambo eventually leaves a bloody trail of slain Orientals and Soviets.

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He said most of the veterans who belong to Never Again fear that the sensibilities that led a generation of Americans into an unwinnable war in Indochina has come full circle in "Rambo."

"It's just a case of using Vietnam veterans more time," Chadwick said. "We're a little tired of being used."

Businessman sues over investigation costs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah businessman Michael T. MacKay, indicted in the cyanide poisoning death of a worker at an Illinois firm, has filed a lawsuit contending he is not responsible for the federal government's costs in investigating hazardous substances in Illinois.

Three Illinois executives of the now-defunct Film Recovery Systems were convicted June 14 of murder and 14 counts each of reckless conduct in the 1983 death of Stefan Golab, 61, a plant employee who died of acute cyanide poisoning after exposure to cyanide fumes.

Golab was a worker in a Elk Grove


Village plant that used cyanide to extract silver from used X-ray film. Prosecutors called the plant a "huge gas chamber."

MacKay, a former unsalaried director of Film Recovery Systems, also was indicted, but he has twice avoided extradition to Illinois.

The U.S. Department of Justice is demanding \$234,595.50 from MacKay and his Utah firm, B.R. MacKay and Sons, Inc., for costs incurred by the federal Environmental Protection Agency in its investigation of tainted film chips at locations in Cook and Lee counties in Illinois.

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IBE president cited for public service

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Board of Education is among 10 people who will receive National Governors' Association awards for distinguished service to government.

The awards, divided between private citizens and state officials, will be presented on Sunday, the first official day of the association's meeting here.

The Idaho recipient is Robert Montgomery, a Boise businessman who has served on dozens of boards and committees. His achievements include work on behalf of the Idaho State University Foundation, the Idaho Children's Home, the state Air Pollution Control Commission and the Governor's Committee on the Economy and Organization in Government.

Other private-sector recipients are Bradford Davis, a Connecticut radio personality who chaired a program to feed the poor; Phillip Lewis, a former Florida state senator who chairs the Florida Commission on Aging; Patricia Goadelmann, a University of Northern Iowa administrator who chaired the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women; and the Rev. William Cunningham, a Catholic priest who founded a civil and human rights organization based in Detroit, Mich.

Public officials who will be recognized are Joseph Cresse, a member of the Florida Public Service Commission; Edward Papenfuss Jr., a Maryland architect; Gordon "Gus" Donhowe, a Minnesota finance commissioner; Michael Horn, the New Jersey state treasurer; and Thomas Larson, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation secretary.

The association's annual award for distinguished service to the arts will go to the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan.

Stallings, GOP split on 1986 budget vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings split from his Republican colleagues in the Idaho congressional delegation over approval of a \$97.6 billion federal budget for fiscal 1986.

The 1986 budget, adopted by Congress on Thursday, allows for a \$71.9 billion annual deficit, but includes a \$55 billion deficit-reduction package. The Senate passed it by a vote of 67 to 32 and the House approved 309 to 119.

Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig all opposed the budget. Symms said Friday that it "does not begin to address the serious deficit problem."

But Stallings, who voted in favor of the spending package, said it accomplished what he wanted. The budget resolution did not call for a tax increase, it made budget cuts across the board and reduced the deficit, he said.

Symms said Idaho's problems in agriculture and timber can in large measure be traced to "unrestrained and bloated" federal spending. "We wind up with a budget which only pays lip service to deficit reduction."

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Firefighters get welcome break from rigors

SALMON, (AP) — About 1,000 firefighters, weary crews who haven't had a break since the fire began, while a fire behavior specialist continued monitoring the blaze, and the Forest Service as the firefighting effort was scaled down. A rehabilitation team prepared to further assess damage from that and other fires in the east-central Idaho forest. The Butte Fire is the Salmon National Forest's biggest since 1919.

The fire was 60 percent contained on Saturday, and the Forest Service expected to finish digging a line around it by Monday.

Stone said containment is expected by the end of the week.

Spokesman Ron Stone said the approximately 1,000 firefighters will not be able to return to camp late Friday. Movies and books were brought in Saturday for the two-week-old blaze.

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IBE president cited for public service

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Board of Education is among 10 people who will receive National Governors' Association awards for distinguished service to government.

The awards—divided between private citizens and state officials—will be presented on Sunday, the first official day of the association's meeting here.

The Idaho recipient is Robert Montgomery, a Boise businessman who has served on dozens of boards and committees. His achievements include work on behalf of the Idaho State University Foundation, the Idaho Children's Home, the state Air Pollution Control Commission and the Governor's Committee on the Economy and Organization in Government.

Other private-sector recipients are Bradford Davis, a Connecticut radio personality who chaired a program to feed the

poor; Philip Lewis, a former Florida state senator who chairs the Florida Commission on Aging; Patricia Geadelmahn, a University of Northern Iowa administrator who chaired the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women; and the Rev. William Cunningham, a Catholic priest who founded a civil and human rights organization based in Detroit, Mich.

Public officials who will be recognized are Joseph Cressa, a member of the Florida Public Service Commission; Edward Papenfuss Jr., a Maryland architect; Gordon "Gus" Donohue, a Minnesota finance commissioner; Michael Horn, the New Jersey state treasurer; and Thomas Larson, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation secretary.

The association's annual award for distinguished service to the arts will go to the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan.

Stallings, GOP split on 1986 budget vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings split from his Republican colleagues in the Idaho congressional delegation over approval of a \$96.6 billion federal budget for fiscal 1986.

The 1986 budget, adopted by Congress on Thursday, allows for a \$171.9 billion annual deficit, but includes a \$55 billion deficit-reduction tax increase. It made budget cuts across the board and reduced the deficit he said.

Syms said Idaho's problems in agriculture and timber can in large measure be traced to "unrestrained and bloated" federal spending. "We wind up with a budget which only pays lip service to deficit reduction."

Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Syms and Rep. Larry Craig all opposed the budget. Syms said Friday that it "does not begin to address the serious deficit problem."

But Stallings—who voted in favor of the spending package, said it accomplished what he wanted. The budget resolution did not call for tax increases. It made budget cuts across the board and reduced the deficit he said.

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Idaho

Project manager says blame unfair

FELT (AP) — The manager of a rural electrical cooperative collaborating in construction of a power project says the developers are being blamed unfairly for damage to the Teton River.

"The Teton River used to be a great fisheries habitat," said Calvin Wickham, manager of the Fall River Electrical Cooperative.

"But the Bureau of Reclamation took out a bunch of trees and the Teton Dam flood took out more. Farm practices have increased erosion. I think all of the agencies' frustrations are directed at us."

The cooperative and Bonneville Pacific Corp. want to develop a power project at Kell Dam northwest of Teton, but the proposal was stopped by state and federal officials last month. They say that before construction can continue, the developers must repair environmental damage and submit a plan to prevent future damage.

"They seem to be using us as a horrible example," said Wickham.

who describes the developers' impact as a matter of a few rocks in the river."

He said the order to stop construction is a punitive step.

"We're more than willing to undo the damage," he said.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission stopped construction more than two weeks ago after tearing road construction in a canyon caused rocks to roll into the Teton River and Badger Creek. Rocks and dirt rolling down steep terrain stripped bark from trees and destroyed vegetation.

"A lot of people from a lot of agencies have been making a lot of statements we're going to have to sort out," he said. "You want to cooperate but when you get that many agencies, tempers get frayed."

Mining association elects chief

BOISE (AP) — Jack Peterson, executive director and chief economist of the Idaho Mining Association since 1979, was elected president by the association's directors during their recent biennial meeting in Boise.

Peterson also was re-elected to the association's board of directors and named secretary and treasurer.

The directors also elected Dennis Wheeler, president of Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., chairman of the association. Wheeler, of Coeur d'Alene, also is a member of the state Board of Education.

Duncan King, general manager of Stauffer Chemical Co.'s phosphate operations in Montpelier, was elected vice chairman. King is a member of the advisory boards of the college of mines at both the University of Idaho and the University of Utah.

Peterson manages the association's activities from its Boise office. He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also served as a member of the Governor's Economic Research Council.

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Meet Murk Lancaster

Murk Lancaster tapped out articles letter by letter on the keyboard of a linotype machine at the Times-News 30 years ago. Those were the days of "hot metal," when the page was printed using the metal letters at Murk's fingertips.

Since then, offset and computer technology have ridged the linotype machines. But Murk is still pulling type on the pages. As a compositor, he talks the computer-generated type and locates it on the pages.

Before joining The Times-News, Murk owned, edited and published the weekly Wendell Irregularist from 1952 through 1956.

"He has been active in both church and community affairs. An ordained bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; he is First Counselor in the Wendell Stake presidency, which also includes Gooding, Halpern and Fairfield. He held the same position in the Jerome Stake presidency for 17 years."

Murk is a former president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and former chairman of the Gooding County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He belongs to both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served in the South Pacific during World War II.

Murk is a member of the International Typographical Union. In his off hours, he enjoys hunting, gardening and fishing, especially deep-sea fishing.

Murk and his wife Verla are longtime residents of Wendell. They have five children.

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- Club calendar C2
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LaMar Anderson, left, sits at the Anderson kitchen table, filling in Kelly Baylor recent family and local happenings

Spunky survivor of abuse

Personality disorder cured, she lives life to the fullest

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Kelly Baylor assumed a new name as part of her recovery from a personality disorder caused by years of severe child abuse, she unknowingly chose the name of a twin sister she was unaware she had.

The twin died — of child abuse. Baylor is sure — as an infant, she realized later during extensive hypnosis therapy.

She says the hypnosis, which she now induces herself to control pain, was a major factor in helping her work through the difficulty of integrating the multiple personalities she developed as a survival technique from extensive physical, mental and sexual abuse.

Choosing the name of a dead twin sister is probably one of the least unusual facets of the 37-year-old woman from Mount Shasta, Calif., who has been left permanently disabled by her parents' abuse. She still manages to live a full life despite constant pain.

Baylor is in Twin Falls this week visiting the LaMar Anderson fam-

ily, whom she credits with providing "enough love and sense of myself to could survive."

Before her parents moved from Twin Falls to California when she was 5 years old, Baylor was often left in the care of Anderson's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Anderson, and played with the younger of the couple's 12 children.

During her hypnosis therapy, it became apparent that the normal, loving family life of "Grandpa and Grandma Anderson" had given her enough inner strength to survive and to have a loving relationship with her own son, Jeff, now 8.

She was reunited with the Anderson family after she contacted The Times-News and her story was published on May 6, 1984. She communicated with the family by phone and mail after a more than 30-year separation.

At that time, her physician, Dr. Roger Howe, Mount Shasta, told The Times-News that over an 18-month period, "her story, in and out of hypnosis, has been consistent and there's not a single type of abuse she didn't suffer, including



Kelly Baylor is now able to smile at her past

attempts on her life."

The original story in The Times-News brought considerable response from area readers. Baylor says she received letters of encouragement and small monetary gifts from about a dozen Magic Valley residents. The contributions were especially appreciated because extensive hospitalization had depleted her financial resources.

She was able to leave the hospital June 28, 1984, and now lives in a small house in Mount Shasta, on Supplemental Security Income and ADC support. Although Baylor is confined to a wheelchair and has to wear a brace to hold her head up because of muscle problems she developed during her therapy, the spunky survivor says she "can live with my problems."

And she stresses, she not only exists, "but lives life to the fullest."

She has returned to college, become involved in community

service and has begun writing a book about her experiences, which even include professional abuse in recent years from an unethical psychiatrist.

Baylor feels sure her book, which has the working title of "The Friends Inside My Head," can be published because of the current interest in child abuse.

She is illustrating it with original drawings that poignantly tell her story better than words. "One shows a family tree with her portion of the tree chopped off and her head lying on the ground."

She always wanted to be a professional artist but the issue drew violent abuse — from her — parents, who tried to make her promise she would never draw again.

She started with "reach up" classes last spring and is scheduled to enter the College of Siskiyous in nearby Weed, Calif., after she returns home.

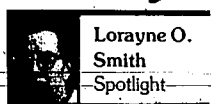
• See BAYLOR on Page C2

Area native takes university position in New York City

Gene B. Cross, 51, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross, Twin Falls, will become vice president of facilities management at Columbia University, New York City, effective Sept. 1.

The former Twin Falls resident currently holds a similar vice presidency at Kansas State University, Manhattan. He came to Manhattan in 1978 from the University of Delaware where he served five years as assistant vice president. He previously was the administrative staff at the University of Utah.

Born in Boise, Cross moved to Twin Falls with his family at age 9 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1952. Cross earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah. He is married and has seven children.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

signifies he has passed a rigorous exam in the field of human resource management.

Both theoretical knowledge and practical experience are requirements for accreditation. The Personnel Accreditation Institute is the research and credentialing subsidiary of the American Society for Personnel Administration, the largest organization in the world representing human resource professionals.

Pete Creed, Twin Falls, has presented a 150-year-old flag to the Twin Falls County Historical Society. The flag, which has 36 stars, will be displayed on the wall of the county museum at Curry, west of Twin Falls.

The inclusion of only 36 stars indicates it was made before Idaho joined the union. The flag is about 8 by 6 feet, according to Helen Thorne, society member.

Heldi Stimpson, 12, Dietrich, was first runner-up at the Miss Idaho American Pre-Teen pageant in Boise recently. She was one of five finalists out of 47 contestants, placing in both the talent and speech competition.

For her talent number she did a song and dance routine to "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from the Flower Drum song, accompanied by Marcell Stimpson. Her speech was on Helen Keller.

Jim Evans Jr., director of personnel at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, has earned the Personnel Accreditation Institute's accreditation as a professional in human resources. The designation

Ron Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitten, Twin Falls, graduated from Hawaii Loa College, Honolulu, with a bachelor's degree in nursing. He received his R.N. at CSI. He is employed at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu.

Jennifer Baird, 11-year-old Twin Falls girl, was honored as a second place division winner at the TOPS International Recognition Days in San Antonio. She previously was a first place division winner for Idaho for losing 30 1/2 pounds. Baird is a member of TOPS Club No. 3, Twin Falls.

Shella Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, has received a chancellor's tuition award for the 1985-86 academic year at the University of Missouri-Kansas City where she will work toward a master's degree in theatre. While at Utah State University she won the Jeanne Inness scholarship and in 1982 won the best supporting actress award for her role as Myrtle Mae in "Harvey."

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Women alcoholics also hide problem

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

"I never considered my drinking excessive at all," former first lady Betty Ford says in an article in the August issue of Harper's Bazaar. "The more I drank, the more I realized I was an alcoholic. I don't either. 'Like they're drinking just like everybody else.' They rationalize, 'I can't be an alcoholic because I'm a lady,' or 'I'm at a treatment center for a month, having only a cocktail or two before dinner — what's the harm?'"

"Seven years ago I had no idea that 'disinhibited' well-respected women could be victims of medical alcoholism. They hid their addiction within the family. Their friends covered up, their doctors made excuses, and if the clergy were involved, they lamented the problem and went about their business."

She said many heavy drinkers continue to work, and only 5 percent of the 10 to 15 million American women who are alcoholics lose their jobs or families because of drinking.

"I was using alcohol in what I thought was a strictly social way — a few drinks before dinner, wine with

men's, maybe a nightcap," she said. "But after years of social indulgence, I began withdrawing from my family and friends. I was making excuses to avoid commitments."

Some alcoholics can be helped by the "12-step" program of Alcoholics Anonymous, but others require professional help.

Traditional help involves staying at a treatment center for a month. These centers run the gamut from utilitarian to posh, and prices range from nominal to \$30,000. Many treatment centers are nonprofit, and fees may be covered by medical insurance.

The majority of the clinics stress covered up, their doctors made excuses, and if the clergy were involved, they lamented the problem and went about their business."

Some require a month in treatment centers or psychiatric or medical hospitals; others treat only alcohol and drug addiction.

"When we assess a woman's situation, we look for signs of alcoholism. We look for signs of alcoholism. We look for signs of alcoholism."

• See ALCOHOLICS on Page C2



Frank Walton poses with a "walking plow," which was once used on his farm

Retired farmer remembers Twin Falls' early, dusty days

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Walton remembers when dogs chased jack rabbits down Main Street in Twin Falls.

And one time a horse ran away on what is now the downtown mall, bolting into a barbershop located where "Penney's Store" now stands.

"The barber had a customer in the chair," Walton laughed. "The horse raced in the back door, went through the shop and out the front door."

The spry 93-year-old retired farmer is probably one of the few remaining persons who was old enough when his parents came to the fledgling town of Twin Falls in 1905 to remember details. Most of the pioneers still living were brought here as infants and their recall of those "dusty" early years stems primarily from family stories.

But Walton was a youth of 13 when his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

lucius Walton, came here in September 1905. Instead of the usual pattern of settlers moving west, they traveled eastward — from Dayton, Wash.

They came to Twin Falls on the branch railroad line, completed only a few months earlier, after spending the night at the town of Minidoka.

"The depot wasn't built in Twin Falls yet," Walton says. "They used a box car on a siding for a depot." The temporary depot was a busy place, he recalls, with many farmers bringing their livestock and machinery by rail on "migrant cars."

His father homesteaded 40 acres three miles east of Twin Falls where Walton has lived ever since. His 80-year residence in one place, which seems unusual in this mobile age, as well as his nine decades don't seem to impress Walton as he

eagerly shows visitors his rock collection and other family possessions, some of which were brought from Missouri, his home state. He was born Dec. 21, 1891, at Tiffin in Clark County.

Walton's father first came to this area in 1903 and helped survey the Twin Falls tract, working with the late John E. Hayes. Then the elder Walton also drove stage from the Blue Lakes ranch of I.B. Perrine in the Snake River Canyon to the Rock Creek station, south of Hansen.

The route crossed the river on a ferry near the present location of the Canyon Springs Club, and came up the grade on the south side of the canyon. The original road, much steeper than it is now, went under a "waterfall."

"Dad would tell the male passengers to get out and walk going down the grade, because it was so hard to hold the stage from running onto the horses," Walton says.

The stagecoach era ended once

• See WALTON on Page C2

Baylor

Continued from Page C1
 "I want to become a doctor of psychology," Baylor says, and even though, as she has figured, her son will be 22 when she finishes, her track record so far makes her goal seem believable.
 "I'm goal oriented," Baylor says simply.
 This past summer she organized the largest arts and crafts show ever held in the Mountain States. Some 30 professional artists participated, and Baylor says it will be an annual event. She has obtained funds to enlarge the show and expects some 50 artists to enter next year.
 On July 4 she entered and completed a 50-mile "fun run" for all ages and next year hopes to enter the wheelchair Olympics.
 "There's one thing about it (community service)," she laughs, "since I'm in a wheelchair, no one can give me an adequate excuse."
 Her physical disability is not the only thing she has faced in community activity. At first she was ostracized by townspeople because

of the label of "multi personality." It was the old story — "none of them knew me; they knew about me," she says.
 Baylor feels because of her traumatic life she is incapable of addressing not only the realities of child abuse but create better understanding about the mental problem she feels best defined as "fragmented" personalities. She uses the word fragmented to explain that all of the individual "people are a part of the total person but unknown to each other."
 Prior to her extensive hypnosis therapy Baylor says she had nine major fragments of her personality and "stopped counting at 23."
 "It's hard to explain, but I could be sitting talking to you as one person, then undergo a change in personalities and not even know who you were," she says.
 But she stresses that persons with fragmented personalities are not "monsters." Indeed, she has always been a part of the total person that she's "accomplished more with

my disabilities than many people ever do."
 A straight A student, she graduated first in her high school class and after two and a half years of college started working as a bookkeeper, becoming an executive in a corporation in the Bay Area.
 "I was divorced," she decided after her son was born the executive position did not allow her enough time with him so she started her own business. A year later she had to empanel an office manager "one of the largest bookkeeping businesses in the Bay Area."
 She sold it in 1982 and moved to Shasta after her extensive therapy had brought her to the point where "her body could no longer hold off the damage from the child-abuse, and she hit bottom."
 Her mental healing, she says, resulted from recalling all the events in her life through hypnosis and learning to deal with them, thus working her way back to a whole personality and to her family.
 Although she now uses selfhyp-

nosis to control her pain, she credits her family physician with enabling her to literally put her mind back together into one integrated personality.
 "She could never have done it alone," she says.
 After renewing contact with the Andreasons, which is the first emotional family relationship she has ever known, Baylor started studying Mormonism because she wanted to know more about a religion that was important to the family.
 Last January she was baptized and joined the LDS church in Mount Shasta. Her son is going to remain a few weeks longer with the Andreasons and will be baptized and confirmed into the church in Twin Falls.
 "And in addition to all her activities, Baylor is proud that her child has been taken from an abusive home because of her experience."
 "The person dared to rescue the child because after hearing my story she could no longer ignore the situation," Baylor says.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
 Two Jerome students have each received 4800 scholarships fromrup- perware to attend CSI this fall. They are Kathleen Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brant, and Virginia Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bush. Both are 1985 graduates of Jerome High School. Brant plans to study banking and finance and Bush will pursue a liberal arts education.
 Four Magic Valley librarians have received grants from the Idaho State Library to attend a regional Collection Development Institute at the University of Washington, Seattle, in early September.
 Arlan Cal, Annie Burton and Linda Parkinson from the Twin Falls Public Library, and Lucy Perrine of the Gooding Public Library have received grants covering registra-

tion, room and board for the three-day Institute. It will feature seminars on trends in development management of library collections to best serve the public under tight financial conditions. The Institute is sponsored by the American Library Association and the grants are from Library and Information Resources for the Northwest, a program of the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust of Oregon.

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Walton

Continued from Page C1
 the rail line reached Twin Falls, he said.
 Walton and his dad grubbed the sagebrush from their place by hand.
 "After school I'd go out and load up a big load of sagebrush and bring it in for fuel," Walton says. Evenings he'd chop and trim the brush so it would be ready to use.
 The longtime resident claims it was hotter those first years on the new tract until the tempering effect of water and green crops resulted as farmers tamed the dusty, empty land.
 "The dirt was terribly dry, but

once it got water it was productive," Walton says. When it stormed, the dust was terrible.
 "But despite the hard work there were compensations. He used to ride horseback ("the only way we had to get around then") in the Stricker ranch and fish in Rock Creek. An ardent fisherman, Walton recalls fishing in past years with Wall Pritch and Howard Gerrish, both longtime local businessmen who are now retired.
 In his boyhood, Walton says the old Oregon Trail was very visible through what is now South Park. He believes the trail crossed Rock

Creek near where the old rock creek ran off Blue Lake. South "skirted the south side of town" and wound to a stage station west of the hospital. The ruins on the historic trail were two feet deep along Rock Creek, he recalls.
 Walton attended school in Kimberley with only a three-and-a-half-mile walk. But he went cross-country, thereby cutting the mileage. His formal education was cut short by his father's illness.
 After he finished the eighth grade he had to quit school and take over the farm, which he operated until he was 79 years old.

Like many boys growing up in this area, he explored the Snake River canyon which at that time still had many visible remains of the Chinese mining camps which flourished along the river north of Hansen before the Twin Falls tract was settled.
 "I found an old cookstove and a tattered copy of a San Francisco newspaper dated 1891 which I should have kept, but I didn't," Walton says.
 His interest in finding old things has continued through the years and in addition to his rocks, he has a collection of old bottles, including one which contained opium when found at the Sawtooth City ghost town.
 Walton belongs to the Gem Rock Club and to the Kimberly Grange, of which he is a charter member.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
 DAILY: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. • SATURDAY: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 SUNDAY: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS
 NORTH OVERLAND STREET, BURLEY

Alcoholics

Continued from Page C1
 sign. He has two dozen factors, such as how far her alcoholism has gone to how supportive her family is," said Paula Roth, director of prevention and education at the National Council on Alcoholism in Bethesda, Md., which helps alcoholics find suitable treatment.
 Life at a typical alcoholic treat-

ment center is highly structured and restricted. Patients attend required meetings, counseling sessions, lectures and group activities.
 At the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., patients are asked to leave books and work at home, visit hours and TV and telephone usage are limited, there are compulsory reading and work assign-

ments and patients are rarely allowed off-campus.
 "The aim is to break down denial," said Jay Haugle, chemical dependency director at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis. "The alcoholic has to look at what has happened in her life because of her alcoholism and how that has made her feel. It's a difficult, painful process."

Neither he nor his sister, the late Clara Walton, who also remained in the family home, ever married. Walton still maintains his longtime home which he shares with a cousin, Leland "Pete" Cassell.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls or mailed to:
 The Times-News, Box 566, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

TUESDAY
 E. Pennington Toastmaster Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
 Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Shoshone AA
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Twin Falls AA
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 Twin Falls AA
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

WEDNESDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The United Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
 Wedgell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

HAVE IDEAS... WILL TRAVEL.
 CALL 543-6678



The colorful store that comes to your door.

THURSDAY
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1316 Main St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
 Computer Literacy Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 at the Voc-Tech Building.
 Egan Hazellon Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
 Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.
 Glens Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

FRIDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
 Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Twin Falls Toastmaster Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter XI
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church.
 Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

NEW IMAGE CLOTHES CORNER
 119 Center St. Kimberly 423-4203
 Free Gift Wrapping - Layaways - VISA & Mastercard

WRANGLER JEANS
 CHILDREN \$11.25 to \$13.95
 STUDENTS \$15.25
 MEN'S \$15.99
 LADIES \$18.99

PLUS... A FREE JEAN OFFER FROM WRANGLER

HERE'S HOW

- BUY any three Wrangler jeans or pants
- MAIL this form and proofs of purchase
- RECEIVE Certificate for free Wrangler jean or pants

WANT TO BUY ANY 2 OR 3 MORE FOR FREE!

MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer, P.O. Box 2248, Maple Plain, MN 55993

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____ (Zip code must be included)

Enclose proofs of purchases from any three pairs of Wrangler jeans or pants (shorts, slacks, and slacks not included) and your original card registers receipt dated between 7/14/85-8/31/85. Receipt must indicate size name and the Wrangler price must be correct.

Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.

DISCOUNTS: You must pay sales taxes on the free jeans at point where you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Free gift certificate per person, family group or address. Cash void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You cannot use the discount on CHRISTMAS JEANS.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 14, 1985

NEW IMAGE CLOTHES CORNER

SUNDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

THURSDAY
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner, noon, and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

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 Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING

We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your life style and budget.

TWIN FALLS 213-7700

314 S. BLUE RIVER BLVD. N. RT. 20 N. FIDELITY BLVD.

Valley happenings

Ivy Camp plans park potluck

BUHL - Ivy Camp No. 6308, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. today at the Eastman Park in Buhl. All members and guests are welcome.

Gleaners to meet at CAA office

JEROME - A second cleaning meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Action Agency office, 115 First Ave. E., Jerome. Anyone interested in participating as a gleaner or partner is invited. Farmers or home gardeners with surplus produce to donate may call Nala Posey, VISTA volunteer gleaner coordinator, 324-8856, or stop at the CAA office.

Tegan's annual water show set

TWIN FALLS - Sandy Tegan will hold her annual water show at 8 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Students will present special numbers, with a performance scheduled by Jami Poulos, a 5-year-old swimmer. The event is open to the public free of charge.

THEOS chapter meets Monday

FILER - THEOS chapter of Magic Valley, a support group for widowed men and women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peor Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, in Filer. For more information phone 733-1792.

Welcome Wagon luncheon set

TWIN FALLS - Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Canyon Springs golf club in the Snake River Canyon. Betty Freeman of Seplout Center will be guest speaker. For reservations and more information contact Cheri Madsen, 733-7418.

Breast cancer seminar planned

TWIN FALLS - A breast cancer seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. A physician will lecture and answer questions. Participants can register for the clinic to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 14 in the hospital Same Day Services Center. At that time medical professionals will instruct on self breast examinations and a mammography exam can be arranged, if desired. The seminar and clinic are free but the mammography costs \$50.

Pressure canner testing offered

FILER - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Senior Haven. Emily Pyle, master preserver, will do the testing, assisted by members of the Extension Homeowner Club. There is a charge of \$1.75. Bring only the lid of the pressure canner.

Seniors set ice cream social

FILER - An ice cream social will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven. Ice cream toppings, cake and coffee will be served.

Garden Club holds coffee hour

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds, 175 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

Royal Neighbors slate potluck

TWIN FALLS - Royal-Neighbors-of-America will hold a potluck picnic in the Twin Falls City Park at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Members are to bring their own table service and beverage.

Mayan ruins slide show slated

JEROME - A slide program on the Mayan ruins will be given by Ralph Peters at the Jerome County Historical Society's annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Center, 300 East First Ave., Jerome. Officers will be elected.

Flotilla to meet at reservoir

SHOSHONE - The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the West Magic Lake Recreation Club lot on the west side of Magic Reservoir.

After Five club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - Marsha Howell, home economist, will give the special feature at the Magic Valley After Five Christian Women's Club dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Holiday Inn. Cost of dessert is \$2.85. Carole Mason will speak and Jody Hiteman will provide music. Call Dorothy James, 733-7440, or Adeline Aultnerhede, 733-7451 by Thursday.

Her roommate's frequent 'visitor' makes himself too much at home

DEAR ABBY - My problem is sharing space with my roommate, who insists on having her boyfriend over up to five nights a week. He often stays overnight. I've come home from work to find them eating - just enough for themselves, nothing for me!

Sometimes I'd like to just rest and watch TV, but I can't because her boyfriend is doing his homework. (He's 35.)

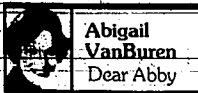
I have guests, too, but never this often. Occasionally I go to their place. My roommate says she doesn't like her boyfriend's place, so he comes here. I said this is unfair to me. My roommate insists it's her right to have guests whenever she pleases.

Recently I was informed that her mother is coming for a month's stay. This I can tolerate because there's definitely a beginning and an end with the boyfriend, but not so much.

She may want to live with him, but I don't. I've tried to communicate with her, but get no response. What should I do?

NEEDS SPACE IN SYRACUSE - **DEAR ABBY** - If you haven't heard of "assertiveness training," find a therapist who teaches it to people who (a) make a habit of letting other people push them around, (b) are too passive for their own good, (c) are tired of being abused, but write to Dear Abby asking how to put a stop to it.

DEAR ABBY - I witnessed a minor crime. Since then I have been subpoenaed three times to appear in court. I don't get paid when I miss work. The courthouse is quite a few miles from my home, and the nearest parking I can get is five blocks away.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Each time it costs me \$12.50. So far it's cost me \$487.50 to be a good citizen. Is this justice? I'll never cooperate again. Please print this.

THE REAL VICTIM - Consider this: Let's say a crime was committed against you, and the one witness who observed the crime refused to come forward for whatever his reason. In the absence of a witness, the accused was presumed innocent and was set free to commit other crimes. Was that justice?

DEAR ABBY - So much of your space has been devoted to the smokers vs. non-smokers controversy, how about equal time for those of us who don't drink, and are appalled at the number of fatalities resulting from drunk drivers?

I think it is the height of hypocrisy for a person to complain that his smoking is a threat to his health, then go forth in a less than sober condition to become a potential highway murderer.

My damage to another's health by secondhand smoke is a questionably valid theory. A drunk behind the wheel of a car is an unquestionably greater hazard to greater numbers.

It is interesting that so many of the activists in the "dam the smokers" crusade have kicked the habit, and

are now determined to frustrate my enjoyment. I can assure you that as a recovered alcoholic, I have no inclination to deny the pleasures of socially acceptable levels of drinking to others. I believe that I have a right to equal treatment from non-smokers. Please give us smokers a break, and print this.

FED UP FEMALE IN LA - **DEAR ABBY** - My husband's sister, Lucy, offered to keep our 2-year-old son while my husband and I went away for the weekend.

When we got back, my husband picked up our son, and when I saw that child I nearly fainted. Lucy had given him a haircut, and he didn't look like the same child. Abby, he had a head of beautiful golden curls, and she cut all those beautiful curls off.

His father wasn't upset at all. He said the boy had looked like a girl, and it was high time he had a haircut anyway.

I wasn't ready to see those curls go. I think what my sister-in-law did was unforgivable. I feel angry, resentful and betrayed. Nobody I've spoken to thinks what Lucy did was terrible. I guess I just need someone to tell me I'm not crazy for feeling the way I do.

DEAR ABBY - You are not crazy. Your sister-in-law had no business taking it upon herself to give your son a haircut. But perhaps your father was right. It may have been high time for the boy to look like a boy.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby: Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 36822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Edwards to present senior piano recital

FILER - Julie Edwards, daughter of Richard and Kayne Anne Edwards, Filer, will present a senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at the studio of Georgia Blastock.

A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, Edwards has studied with Blastock for the past two years and also with Don Royster, Burley. She will perform selections by Handel, Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, Gershwin and Muczynski. The seminar and clinic are free but the mammography costs \$50.

ment of "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra" by Muczynski with the symphony. She has received scholarships from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, CSI Music Department and Filer Masons and several superior ratings. She also was senior division winner of the "Hennissen" Academy's Young Artist competition.

She has played flute and piccolo with the Filer High School Band, Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, CSI Concert Band and the Twin Falls Municipal Band. She also has accompanied the Filer High School Symphony's 25th anniversary Madrigal choir and the school jazz band and played percussion for the 1984 performed the third move-



JULIE EDWARDS
Symphony scholarship winner

Senior menu

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 639 Ponderosa Ave. W.
- Monday - Oven-fried trout fillet with lemon butter.
Tuesday - Liver and onions.
Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday - Pork chops and apple sauce.
Friday - Barbecue beef on a bun.
- Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday - Bingo 10 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grocery orders must be called in to Williams, IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday - Exercise class 11 a.m., grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Friday - Trip to Hailey center, pinochle 1 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday - Tuna loaf, peas, cheese slice, slaw with green peppers and carrots, bread, butter, cake and fruit cocktail.
Tuesday - Hamburger, steak, potatoes, and green cheddar slice, green beans, macaroni salad, bread, butter and apricot cobbler.
Friday - Beef and noodles, cheese slice, Harvard beets, cabbage and carrot salad, bread, butter and rhubarb cobbler.

acorn learning center, inc. 139 6th Ave. E. 733-7055

OPEN HOUSE
AND REGISTRATION
AUGUST 21 - 3-9 P.M.

A Positive Learning Experience for Pre-School to 4th Grade.
Limited Enrollment Enriched Curriculum.
Parents & children are welcome to explore the school.

Grow With Us

Bow-tie-making comeback

By CONNOISSEUR "They're part of my past. When I was growing up in the '30s, they were the common mode. But there is a more practical reason - nothing short of immense physical agility is required to spill soup on a bow tie. The late James Beard wore a bow tie, so it wouldn't dip into the bechamel.

Bow ties made their big splash in the U.S. in the 1930s - confident Franklin D. Roosevelt with his bow tie at the same jaunty angle as his cigarette holder; Winston Churchill signing V for victory with his bow tie askew; Cofe Porter insolently debauching in his formal tie, or Hum-another bow tie heard, explained the his loyalty.

Nazis in Casablanca.

Sun Valley FAMILY

WEEKEND GET-TOGETHER

Wouldn't you like to spend a few days in a relaxed atmosphere with your entire family?

YOU CAN!!!

Available: Thursday - Friday - Saturday

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

SPECIAL PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 2 or 3 bedroom condominium.
- Kitchen facilities.
- Free use of 3 swimming pools and saunas.

PRICED REDUCED DAILY:

- First night - full rate.
- Second night - 1/2 rate.
- Third night - 1/3 of 1/2 rate.
- (2 nights available on request)

Take advantage of this fantastic family package. Offer good through September 1st, 1985. For more information or reservations, please call 1-800-632-4104.

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From the Bernina Collection

The Swiss Bernina 930 electronic is America's premier choice for serious sewing. It bastes, blind hems, buttonholes, does countless decorative stitches - all automatically. Accuracy and needle penetration are electronically controlled. And Bernina's exclusive self-adjusting tension gives you perfect stitches, overtime, from leather to children.

An innovative needle up & down and thread cutter are built into the 930. Plus a knee lever that lets you sew hands-free.

It's the most important machine from the number one line of European sewing machines.

See your Bernina dealer for a demonstration of the 930 electronic. You'll discover that there is no better choice.

Free \$499 Bernette Overlock Machine With Your 930 Purchase

The incredible Bernette 1212L overlock, seam and neelets, in one swift operation. Overlocks and edgers.

Offer valid Aug. 16 - Nov. 30, 1985. While supplies last at participating Bernina dealers. Offer exclusive of trade-ins and discounts.

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Anniversaries

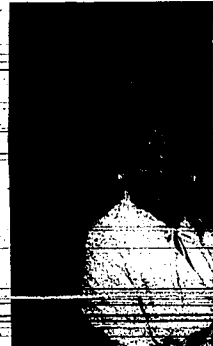
The Shanks



Dan and Florence Shank

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shank will be honored at an open house Aug. 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven. Shank and Florence Slatter were married Aug. 7, 1935, in Twin Falls and have termed south of Filer most of the time since. The event is being hosted by their five children, Marlan Hancox, Centralia, Mo.; Judy Reimer, Hastings, Neb.; Linda Moon, Bill Shank and Randy Shank, all Filer, and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The Frahms



A.W. and Florence Frahm

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Frahm, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Aug. 11 for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4:30 p.m. at their home, 587 Glacier Drive, Jerome. Frahm and Florence Kersey were married Aug. 12, 1925, at Jerome. After their marriage they lived in Burley and Rupert, returning to Jerome in 1950. The event is being hosted by their two daughters, Betty Sidwell, Chula Vista, Calif., and Eileen Shepley, Novato, Calif. The couple has eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Detmers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Detmer, former Twin Falls residents, will be honored at an open house today in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. through the evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Detmer, 563 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls. Detmer and Loretta Mullenberg were married Aug. 4, 1940, in Winfield, Kan. They lived in the Twin Falls area and ranched at Bellevue. He worked for Whily-Motor-Co. for 18 years and she was employed at Chemical Supply in Twin Falls. They left here in 1969 and currently are moving from Bullhead City to Sedona, Ariz. The couple has five children, Carol Goldsmith, Seward, Neb.; Les Detmer, Merced, Calif.; Elaine Puzler, Bullhead; Keith Detmer and Cindy Flynn, both Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Bowmans

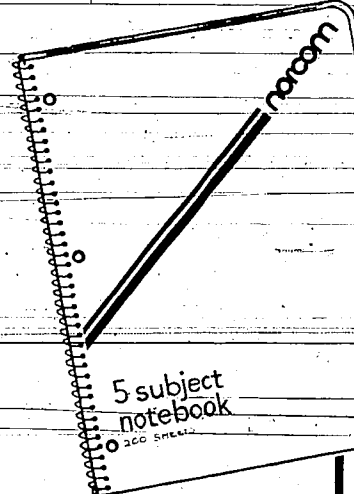
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale Bowman will be honored at an open house Aug. 11 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Bowman and Mary Alice Wolfe were married Sept. 17, 1935, in Twin Falls, where they have resided since. Bowman worked for various auto houses in Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl for 40 years and at Acme Manufacturing Co., Filer, for six years before retiring. The event will be hosted by the couple's two daughters, Sandra J. Durfee, Albany, Ore., and Vicki Ann Sartin, Sun Valley. The couple has four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

3-DAY SUPER SALE

SUN., AUG. 4 THRU TUES., AUG. 6
VALUE & QUALITY AT SAVINGS

SAKmart

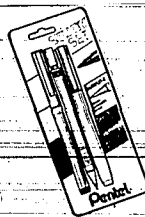
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN
the Saving Place



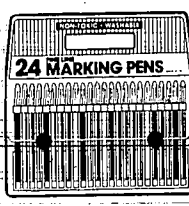
1.87

5-subject Spiral Notebook

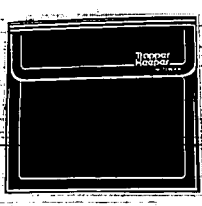
Handy notebook helps organize classwork. 200 pages.



\$1
Study set. Super Ball pen, pencil, highlighter.



\$1
Marking pens. Pkg. of 24 fine-line markers.



3.44
Trapper Keeper. Binder, portfolios, pad, clip.



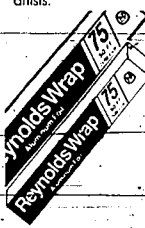
\$3
Sale Price. Stereo cassette tapes. Many titles, popular artists.



94¢
Sale Price. K mart all-purpose cleaner. 32-oz. bottle.



74¢
Sale Price Pkg. Scotties tissues. White, pastels, 200, 2 ply. Approx. 9.5x7.2".



1.39
Sale Price Ea. Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil. 12"x75" roll.



2.66
Sale Price Pkg. Tampax tampons. Choice of absorbency. Pkg. of 40.



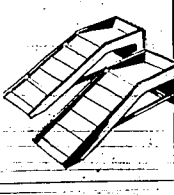
2 FOR \$1
Sale Price Ea. 4-Roll Pkg. Family Scott Toilet Tissue. 400-1-ply sheets per roll. Limit 2-pkgs.



1.67 2.47
Our 2.16 Pkg. Underalls. P. M. MT. T, extra large. Our 3.18 Pkg. Panty hose, Slenderals control, extra large.



74.97
Our 89.97. Exercise bike. 20" steel frame; speedometer, more.

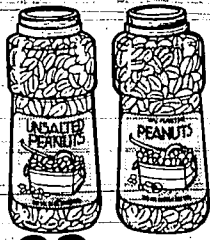


13.97
Save 38%. Our 22.88 Pr. Car ramps. All steel, wheel cradle.



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30,000-mile Warranty*
\$29 Special Purchase**
Tires On Sale Mon. Thru Sat. in Stores With Service Only. *2-ply steel belts. **See store for details.

SIZE	SALE
P185/75R13	33.00
P185/75R14	37.00
P195/75R14	39.00
P205/75R14	40.00
P215/75R15	42.00
P225/75R15	44.00
P235/75R15	46.00



1.99
Sale Price Jar. Dry roast peanuts. A nutritious snack. 24-oz. regular or 25-oz. unsalted.

Take A Shopping Break With Us



2.39 Chicken Breast Sandwich Plate With lettuce, tomato, french fries and crisp coleslaw.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Mollis is hereby giving
the Planning and Zoning
Commission for the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

STARTING at the
southwest corner of
Lot 2 of E. White
Subdivision No. 15...

THESE north-south
boundaries of Lots 2
and 4 to the north-
west corner of Lot 4...

THENCE west 50.0 feet
to the north boundary
of subdivision to the
east-northeast corner...

THENCE east 250.25
feet along the east
boundary of Lots 5
and 6 of said subdivi-
sion to the southeast
corner of Lot 6...

THENCE east 50.0 feet
to the southwest
corner of Lot 2...

THENCE north-south
boundaries of Lots 2
and 4 to the north-
west corner of Lot 4...

THENCE west 50.0 feet
to the north boundary
of subdivision to the
east-northeast corner...

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Check Daily For Current
Hound Pound News
Buy and Sell Pettime

Check Daily For Current
Hound Pound News
Buy and Sell Pettime

Check Daily For Current
Hound Pound News
Buy and Sell Pettime

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007-Jobs of Interest

Attorney Wanted: Some-
one willing to fight for
my constitutional and com-
mercial rights...

Farmer's market
Recruiting for a 2-grad
classroom...

Child Care - Boston
AREA: We have many fam-
ilies looking for low child
care workers...

Computer Operator
TRAINEE: Excellent salary
and benefits...

Automotive
Recreational
Merchandise

Announcements
Lost & Found

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007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate openings in
the area of:
Personnel of Nursing
Service: Immediate open-
ings in all specialties...

IMMEDIATE OPENING
as Traffic Director-Driver
with 3 years experience...

Child Care - Boston
AREA: We have many fam-
ilies looking for low child
care workers...

Computer Operator
TRAINEE: Excellent salary
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007-Jobs of Interest

Part Time Jobs: Idaho
Army National Guard is now
hiring qualified persons in
contractual positions...

IMMEDIATE OPENING
as Traffic Director-Driver
with 3 years experience...

Child Care - Boston
AREA: We have many fam-
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Computer Operator
TRAINEE: Excellent salary
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015-Babysitters

WOULD LIKE to care for
children in my home - 10
years experience! No trans-
portation. Call 734-9275.

Situations Wanted
Buckets and Brooms
Cleaning. Call 734-4470.

Window Cleaning
Magie Valley
Call 734-5378.

Business Oppor-
tunities. Call 734-4470.

Due to Illness
Wanted elderly lady to keep
house and garden. Call 734-9275.

008-Sales People
Fortune 500 Company
Call 734-4470.

018-Income Property
Four-plex building, excel-
lent condition. Call 734-2330.

020-Money To Loan
Loans at a Equity Loans
Call 734-4470.

020-Investment
Buy or Sell real estate
contracts, mortgages and
Deeds of Trust. Call 734-5670.

015-Babysitters
WOULD LIKE to care for
children in my home - 10
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Situations Wanted
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Due to Illness
Wanted elderly lady to keep
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008-Sales People
Fortune 500 Company
Call 734-4470.

000-Homes For Sale

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, family room,
well finished, low floor-
ing, \$55,000. By owner. 734-
565 Grosvenor Dr.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room,
well finished, low floor-
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565 Grosvenor Dr.

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-038

You've got our number!

678-Toll-Free-2552



030—Homes For Sale

DRASTIC REDUCTION Older home on Yakima... 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 upstairs, basement for storage... Reduced from \$47,250 to \$33,900.

030—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING... IN THE CITY! This attractive brick home is on 1.6 acres. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, 2 large family rooms with one on the main floor and one in the basement. Also 2 fireplaces. Total Price Only \$79,900. Call Lynn, 433-485.

030—Homes For Sale

MOTIVATED SELLER will carry on this remodeled 1 bdrm Cottage located at 43rd and Park Lane. See for more information. #315-85.

031—Out of Town

By Owner in Kimberly, never 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, \$5000 down & assume 10% loan. Call 423-474 evenings.

033—Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$8500! 6 year old home at 608 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk out basement, fireplace, 1 bdrm Cottage located at 43rd and Park Lane. See for more information. #315-85.

033—Homes For Sale

REduced \$5000! 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8271. Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1517 sq. ft. on .75 acre. Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath in T.F. Garage, shop, RV storage and dump fuel efficient. \$42,500. Call 324-3484.

033—Homes For Sale

REduced \$5000! 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8271. Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1517 sq. ft. on .75 acre. Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath in T.F. Garage, shop, RV storage and dump fuel efficient. \$42,500. Call 324-3484.

034—Jerome Homes

REduced \$44,500 on this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with lots of extras. Assume 10% interest loan with payment of \$281 per month. 24-7288.

035—Acresage & Lots

1 acre home sites in Filer. Each with 1 share water. Underground utilities are included. Owner will carry. Only \$8,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2723.

035—Acresage & Lots

1 ACRE, 1 1/2 South off Blue Lakes, Oil, electric, irrigation water, no trailers no down. 9% to 734-2246.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

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734-0400

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8271

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033—Homes For Sale

REduced \$5000! 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8271. Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1517 sq. ft. on .75 acre. Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath in T.F. Garage, shop, RV storage and dump fuel efficient. \$42,500. Call 324-3484.

033—Homes For Sale

REduced \$5000! 1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8271. Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1517 sq. ft. on .75 acre. Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath in T.F. Garage, shop, RV storage and dump fuel efficient. \$42,500. Call 324-3484.

034—Jerome Homes

REduced \$44,500 on this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with lots of extras. Assume 10% interest loan with payment of \$281 per month. 24-7288.

035—Acresage & Lots

1 acre home sites in Filer. Each with 1 share water. Underground utilities are included. Owner will carry. Only \$8,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2723.

035—Acresage & Lots

1 ACRE, 1 1/2 South off Blue Lakes, Oil, electric, irrigation water, no trailers no down. 9% to 734-2246.

EUREKA!

1.22 Acres with 3 bdrm, 2 bath Early American Home. Triple car garage, bunk room, childrens playhouse, sun-deck off kitchen, overlooking Birch Creek. Surrounded with trees for complete privacy. \$75,000.

PRICE REDUCED \$3000

What a steal on this like new 2700 sq. ft., 4-bdrm-3 bath home, located on 1/2 acre in NE area. Now \$64,000.

DOSHIER & HOLLEY REALTORS

734-2822

PRICE SLASHED \$7000

This is an exceptional buy! A beautifully remodeled home with new oak kitchen, hardwood floors and new carpet in the bedrooms. Lots of nice touches. Skylight in the bathroom. Stained glass window in the kitchen. Pool! Nice! See it today. Call Tom or Donna - Kotouch. Only \$37,500-437-85.

MOVING-MUST SELL!

Carry-1. Acre with water, sewer, power, shed and fence. With 14660 sq. ft. woodstove, 4 miles East of Carey on Hwy. 93. Down payment with assumable loan. \$18,500 or land for \$6000. Call 623-4334.

MOVING-MUST SELL!

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036—Real Est. Wanted

037—Farms & Ranches

037—Farms & Ranches

Dairy for sale. Double 4 Horseshoe. 10 Acres, 200 cows milking Call 324-7110. ROW CROP AND DAIRIES. We have 2 properties available to show you. There is one that will meet your needs. Call Jim Buhlman 543-4909.

038—Homes For Sale

038—Homes For Sale

038—Homes For Sale

038—Homes For Sale

COOL AID.

GoodCents Idaho Power logo and text: With its high efficiency heat pump, extra insulation and other energy saving features, a Good Cents Home will keep you as cool as a cucumber even when it's hot enough to melt plutonium. Like it's been this summer. To learn more about the home that keeps you comfortable all year long and uses less energy doing it, call your builder, realtor or Idaho Power.

Idaho Power

EXCELLENT M.O.C.

Starter. Five-up 2 bdrm home. Owners anxious to sell. Call Jane George for more information 730-455.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

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734-0400

TIRED OF KEEPING UP THAT LARGE LOT?

This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is on a small lot with a sprinkling system and has a homeowners association that maintains a small park and RV parking area. Priced at \$51,900. For more details contact Walt Hess, 434-95.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8271

FOR SALE BY OWNER

In Buhl. All brick-3 Bedroom-1 1/2 bath-double garage-large fenced back yard. Blouse King wood heater. Assume 8.5% loan. \$45,000. 543-6027.

038—Acresage & Lots

14 to 17 1/2 acres for sale. SW of T. Excellent price. 201-258-5306 or 913-253-5599.

038—Acresage & Lots

28 ACRES - 2 S. 2 1/2 E. of Jerome city center. 733-2123 days or 733-7051 even.

038—Acresage & Lots

LIQUIDATION SALE: 5 lots totl. 1 acre each. FHA approved. W. of Jerome. Call 801-258-5306 or 913-253-5599.

LARRY JONES REALTY

1201 Falls Ave East 734-4880 or 733-0328

QUALITY SPACIOUS AND AFFORDABLE

By owner, 2600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, fully finished-bstm, large den w/walkout, office, new paint, carpet, and drapes. Lg. covered yard, patio, dog run located at 867 Westwind Drive. Can 734-7619 for more info. See the inside.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

\$55,000-Walk kept 4 bdrm brick on 2 acres just East of Twin with mature shade trees, fruit trees, garden woodmans, 723-4552.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House) 734-5650

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

TOP TIER FAMILY HOME

In the NE section family room, recreation room, sun room, large dining, large living room, fireplace, main floor walk out to school, High School, park & tennis courts. NE of O'Connell, 25th Stadium, Blvd. Call Tom Baker, 734-4317 or Western Realty, 733-2925.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER In Buhl. All brick-3 Bedroom-1 1/2 bath-double garage-large fenced back yard. Blouse King wood heater. Assume 8.5% loan. \$45,000. 543-6027.

033—Kimberly-Hansen

Large Spacious 2 bdrm Birch Home located 2 1/2 miles NW of Kimberly. Only \$37,900 lease option possible. Call 324-4000.

038—Homes For Sale

038—Homes For Sale

038—Homes For Sale

038—Homes For Sale

INTEREST CAN BE AS LOW AS 4%

IF YOU QUALIFY! 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room with woodstove, dog run garage, large lot on a U Street located at 867 Westwind Drive. Can 734-7619 for more info. See the inside.

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734-0400

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734-0400

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BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8271

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

Real Estate-Merchandise

038-088

038-Acreage/Lots

BUILDING-LOT
Chulo City, Ne. 90x135,
choice area, all streets, excellent view. Asking \$299,000. Will negotiate. Reasonable down. Call Realty. Real Estate. Magic Valley Real Estate. 733-5331 or 733-5320.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE
24 Lots. Front row water in 100,000 cubic ft. Lots improved. \$7500 each. Call 422-4141 anytime.

046-Mobile Homes

LOW DOWN AND ASSUME
10 x 70 plus 1885 Deluxe 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New kitchen, TV, dishwasher, sink, refrigerator, refrigerator down. Call Realty. Real Estate. Magic Valley Real Estate. 733-5331 or 733-5320.

MAGIC VALLEY'S ONLY
HACIENDA HOMES
SINGLE HOMES
w/idea in stock close on prices on all 85 models
Brookman's Mobile Homes
1841 N. Kasota. Call 201
Newly 438-5707 or 438-8333

051-Urban Homes

Attractive clean 1 bdrm. No pets. \$1695. 733-5307.

ATTRACTIVE
3 bdrms, 2 bath home. Rain-rip. Call 733-5307.

AURORA REAL ESTATE
Call 733-5307.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 bdrms, 2 bath carpet, drapes. AC. \$400 month. 733-5307.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15TH
1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes. AC. \$400 month. 733-5307.

052-Farm/Apt. & Duplex

2 Duplex and 7 kitchen apartments. Complete w/central air. 1500 sq. ft. Call 733-5307.

A CLEAN 1 Bdrms Apt.
Call 733-5307.

Clean 1 bdrms, suited for
person. No pets. Call 733-5307.

Call Bachelor Apt. Private
person. No pets. Call 733-5307.

064-Urban/Apts. & Duplexes

Posthouse available August 1st. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, family room. Call 733-5307.

1 Woodman Manor
343 N. Kasota. Call 733-5307.

1600 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, carpet,
drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, sink, and stove. Paid. \$425. Call 733-5307.

067-Mobile Homes

For Rent/avail. now. Close to Hwy 16. 2 bdrms, mobile home. \$300 per month. Call 733-5307.

VERY NICE - carpeted, 2
bdrms. "In good" Twin Falls. 1500 sq. ft. No pets. \$280. Call 733-5307.

067-Miscellaneous

Clearance sale on used furniture, appliances, etc. Call 733-5307.

Carpeting, upholstery, auto
body. Call 733-5307.

Cowboy Sleeper for
standard size pickup. Has outdoor seating area. Call 733-5307.

067-Miscellaneous

A man inflatable boat w/ motor. Call 733-5307.

4'x6' Pool. Refrigerator,
dryer, white, 1000. Call 733-5307.

069-Appliances

Washer and dryer, 1000. Call 733-5307.

Washer, dryer, 1000,
1000. Call 733-5307.

069-Appliances

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Recreational-Automotive

125-140



3 LINES
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 Receive a coupon good for
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 At the Summer Spot Free
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OF FUN AND SAVINGS!
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 Selling in a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale!
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 In less than 1 week he sold his duels to the first caller.

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 1984 4-2000 Freightliner...
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Automotive
 131—Auto Service
 132—Auto, Parts & Accessories
 133—Cycles & Supplies
 134—Auto Parts & Accessories
 135—Cycles & Supplies

136—Heavy Equipment
 1982 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1983 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1984 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1985 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1986 4-2000 Freightliner...

140—Trucks
 1977 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1978 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1979 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1980 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1981 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1982 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1983 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1984 FORD 1/2 ton...
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LARRY'S LEISURE LIVING
 WE NOW CARRY AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING TRAVEL TRAILER

DOLPHIN
 Fuel injection for more power
 Automatic transmission w/overdrive available

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 133—Cycles & Supplies
 134—Auto Parts & Accessories
 135—Cycles & Supplies

136—Heavy Equipment
 1982 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1983 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1984 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1985 4-2000 Freightliner...
 1986 4-2000 Freightliner...

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 Get the most for your time and energy...
 Place a classified ad and draw a crowd!

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 1979 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1980 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1981 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1982 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1983 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1984 FORD 1/2 ton...
 1985 FORD 1/2 ton...

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 30 Yrs Experience... Home, Comm., Industrial, Spray, Brush, Roller, 733-6006

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 No mess! steam or shampoo... 40-60 minutes... 734-4774 or 734-2455

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 Furnaces cleaned & checked, 29 years exp., 730. Call John Essary 733-7234.

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 For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Gravel & Topsoil, 733-1924.

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 Rent your own handyman by hour day or week, experienced in many home repairs and odd jobs. 15 yrs. Ambitious, reliable, easy going, no job to small. 734-1458.

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 Yards cleaned, hauling, planting, free estimates. Tony 734-3372 anytime.

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 Mowing, edging, weeding, and clean up. Call me for all your lawn work. 734-6226.

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 Pick up & delivery. After 5:30 on weekends. 733-9093. George's Small Engine.

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 Paula Hoppe. All Back! Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Call 734-4063.

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 Christian Pool Service. Plumbing repairs, equipment repairs, pool renovations & new pool & spa construction. 14 years exp. Don Carter, 733-9141 ext. 214.

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 Trees & shrubs topping & removal. Free estimate. McBride 733-0829, 734-3885.

TREE SERVICE
 Trees & shrubs topping & removal. Free estimate. McBride 733-0829, 734-3885.

140—Trucks

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- 80 GMC BRIDGLADER
- 79 FORD LNT-9000
- 77 FORD LNT-9000
- 75 FORD LNT-9000
- 73 FORD LNT-9000
- 71 FORD LNT-9000

\$19,500

- 78 FORD F-100
- 76 FORD F-100
- 74 FORD F-100
- 72 FORD F-100
- 70 FORD F-100

\$9,800

- 77 FORD LNT-9000
- 75 FORD LNT-9000
- 73 FORD LNT-9000
- 71 FORD LNT-9000
- 69 FORD LNT-9000

OTHER TRUCKS AVAILABLE

SUPER TRUCK SALES, INC.
 534-6444 or 536-7321 (Residence)

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GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

141-Vans

SHARP 77 DODGE Van, V-8, 1700 in. front panel, 1984, 30,000 original miles, wheels and locks excellent, \$5500 or 7. See at AOK Truck Parts, W. Addison, or 734-7488.

142-Import Sports Cars

Clean Buick, good condition, 1970. Roof overhaul. 543-5287 after 5 p.m.

146-Wheel Drives

1975 Ramcharger, 4x4, 29,000 mi. exc. cond., been in storage, 31,500. Like new. 734-8815 or 734-8815.

148-Anique Autos

17th Annual Swap Meet and Car Show, Wyoming City Park, August 10 & 11. Antiques, home goods and new 1985 models on display.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

2-1966 El Camino, one running cond. One for parts. \$1200 or best offer for both. 250-2895 or 734-6195.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

MUST SELL 1983 LYNX, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, 3500/boat. After 5:00pm. 734-6195.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1980 Trans Am, Limited Edition Pace car, White w/gray bird, 1-top, Power, steering, brakes, locks. Automatic windows, AC, 35,000 miles, one owner car, exc. cond., \$5500. Call Bill 543-6464 or evening 337-6533.

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW. 1985 NISSAN KING CAB 4X. Equipped With: 5 Speed / Stereo / Topo Player, Air Conditioning, Sliding Rear Window and Much, Much More! \$9688.00

142-Import Sports Cars

1976 PEUGEOT, Mint cond., stereo cassette, AC, sun roof, power windows, asking \$2000. 423-4756.

146-Wheel Drives

FORD Explorer, low mi. fully loaded, 41000 under blue book. 837-6298/837-6290.

148-Anique Autos

1984 BLAZER Silverado, 4 door, power steering, brakes, windows, Extras. 1984 Chev. Blazer, 4 door, power steering, windows, Extras. Must sell. 327-5431 days, 788-4277 weekends/eves.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1986 CHEVY Malibu and utility, 1987 Chevy Blazer, 4 door, 2900. Ave. N., Twin Falls.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 FORD Mustang, 2 door, 1974 FORD GALAXIE, 500 runs and looks good. \$500. Call 324-3430.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1980 PONTIAC GTO Judge, in original condition, beautiful inside and out, ram air 400, 4 sp, 355 post, 35900. 788-9178 only morn of eyes.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY Congratulates Greg Panatopoulos Outstanding Salesman for the Month of July. WILLS MOTOR COMPANY AMVIT TOYOTA Renault Jeep

141-Vans

1978 VOLVO 244DL, Loaded with extras, AC, sun roof, stereo, 5500. Another Great Buy at Roy Raymond Ford/BMW. Call 734-5110.

142-Import Sports Cars

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, 41,000 or better, AC, sun roof, stereo cassette, no floor mats, excellent condition. Getting married, need to sell. Call 422-8538 ask for JoAnn or Wendell.

146-Wheel Drives

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168-Mercury & Lincoln

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Shhh! August marks our 6th Anniversary and we are starting the celebration with A Quiet Sale, August 4th We will be closed. No salesman will be present to bother you. Every car and truck will have a sale price marked on it. Come look at what we have in stock. If you find what you want we will be open Monday at 8:00 a.m. to appraise your trade-in or help you arrange financing.

141-Vans

1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 3 door Hatchback, \$4495

142-Import Sports Cars

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door Hatchback, \$4588

146-Wheel Drives

1982 CHEV CITATION, 4 door Hatchback, \$3395

148-Anique Autos

1982 PLYMOUTH TC3, 2 door Coupe, \$3695

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ, 5 door Hatchback, \$5279

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, \$1275

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-4318 NEW 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

141-Vans

1978 VOLVO 244DL, Loaded with extras, AC, sun roof, stereo, 5500. Another Great Buy at Roy Raymond Ford/BMW. Call 734-5110.

142-Import Sports Cars

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, 41,000 or better, AC, sun roof, stereo cassette, no floor mats, excellent condition. Getting married, need to sell. Call 422-8538 ask for JoAnn or Wendell.

146-Wheel Drives

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158-Autos-Chevrolet

1986 CHEVY Malibu and utility, 1987 Chevy Blazer, 4 door, 2900. Ave. N., Twin Falls.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 FORD Mustang, 2 door, 1974 FORD GALAXIE, 500 runs and looks good. \$500. Call 324-3430.

Carpenters Imports 1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX 3 door Hatchback \$4495 1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 door Hatchback \$4588 1982 CHEV CITATION 4 door Hatchback \$3395 1982 PLYMOUTH TC3 2 door Coupe \$3695 1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ 5 door Hatchback \$5279 1974 CAMARO SPORT COUPE \$1275 1982 FIAT STRADA 5 door Hatchback \$2777 1978 FORD 4 door Station Wagon \$1188 1984 PEUGEOT STI Turbo Diesel \$12,790 1985 GMC 4X4 1/2 TON loaded \$SAVE\$ 1979 SUBARU BRAT 4X4 PICKUP \$1144 1984 DATSUN PICKUP Sharp \$680 CALL JOE BUTLER, HAROLD PUTZIER, DAN LEIGH

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1985 GRAND MARQUIS. Automatic transmission, Air Conditioning, Speed Control, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Coach Roof, Radial Tires, Twin Comfort Lounge Seats, Rear Window Defroster, Power Lock Group, Deluxe Interior. SAVE \$2912. THEISEN MOTORS. For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 Main Ave. E. TWIN FALLS. 733-7700

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- Scores and stats D2
- Baseball roundup D2-3
- Hall of Famers D4



Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert have been skating as a pair for nearly seven years

Olympic honors or not, this pair creates one fluid entity on ice

By BARBARA NEUWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Witnessing the ice dancing magic of Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert is a far cry from watching today's teen-ageers dance to the music of Wham or Candi Lauper.

Instead, their skating stimulates one's imagination and leaves you thinking for a moment the skaters are one entity, a flowing continuation of the other.

That is what ice dancing is all about, said Blumberg while in Sun Valley with her partner Seibert for performances in the Sun Valley Ice Show "Friday night and again on Aug. 10."

October marks their seven-year anniversary of skating together, and over that time they have achieved numerous world and national awards. But an Olympic medal has narrowly eluded them.

The American pair has five claims to the National Dance Championships and have been world bronze medalists three times.

"After teaming up less than two years before the 1980 Olympics, the duo placed seventh at the Lake Placid Games.

The 1984 Olympics looked more promising, and both partners believed they had a good chance at a bronze medal at Sarajevo.

But because Blumberg and Seibert chose to skate to "Scheherazade," unconventional music for ice dancing, one judge questioned the legality of using the piece, said Seibert.

"We were third going into the free dances, and then dropped to fourth," Seibert said. "One judge didn't think the classical piece of music was acceptable, which was structured and rhythmic, but yet it didn't have ballroom rhythms."

Britain's gold medal winners Joyce Torvill and Christopher Dean danced to the music of "Bolero," another classical piece quite different from the usual foxtrots, waltzes and tangos commonly used in dance skating.

"Torvill and Dean used 'Bolero' and got away with it," Seibert pointed out. "We used 'Scheherazade' and got penalized for it."

The pair said placing fourth after the controversy was a real shock for them because they had skated well during the Olympics and were not prepared to come home without a medal.

"That made the summer of '84 a rough period for the couple, trying to decide which direction to follow: to remain amateurs and compete further or to turn professional."

After having a good working relationship for six years, Blumberg said they completely broke up last summer.

"I skated alone, and Michael quit skating entirely," she said. "It was tough to go through, but looking back, it was probably the best thing that could have happened because we could see what was going haywire and how we would improve it."

After getting back together, the pair decided to tie up some loose ends and compete for another year. Seibert and Blumberg finished off with another bronze medal in the world championships, and formally turned pro in June.

A life of extensive travel with the Ice Capades does not appeal to the pair, so they are pursuing other avenues to continue their skating career — doing individual shows, working on endorsements and 'freelance' skating.

"They expect to remain a team. 'We are who we are because we are together,'" explained Seibert. "It's Judy and Michael, it's not separate."

Blumberg grew up in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance, Calif., and became intrigued with ice skating after skating for the first time at a birthday party when she was 11. Seibert began skating lessons at the ripe old age of 13 at his hometown near Pittsburgh.

It was at the 1977 National Figure Skating Championships in Hartford, Conn., the town "found" each other, but it wasn't until a year and a half later they teamed up.

Blumberg, 27, and Seibert, 25, have lived in New York City the past three years, and find it a good place to live and train.

"It's great to get out of the city and come to Sun Valley."

• See SKATERS on Page D2

Twin Falls, Minico vie for state tourney berth

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded Idaho Falls and No. 2 seed Pocatello on Saturday advanced into a semifinal confrontation this morning in the Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball tournament, while Twin Falls and Minico stayed alive for a possible berth in the state tourney.

The Russets routed Minico 16-6 and Pocatello shaded Twin Falls 9-8, both guaranteeing themselves a berth in the Idaho State American Legion Baseball Tournament, which starts next Saturday in Pocatello. Twin Falls then outslug Rexburg 9-4 and Minico shut out Blackfoot 5-0, setting up a 1:30 meeting between the two Magic Valley teams today. The winner will go to the state, while the loser will be over for the tourney.

The Pocatello-Idaho Falls contest is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Frontier Field.

At 5 p.m. today, the loser of the Idaho Falls-Pocatello game will play the winner of the Twin Falls-Minico contest, but it will be strictly for seeding purposes at state.

Due to the possibility of one team having to play three games today, the tournament schedule has been changed, moving the championship game to Monday at 5 p.m. If necessary, a second title game will follow immediately.

Twin Falls 9, Rexburg 4

With leading hitter Kirk Slater at home in bed with intestinal flu and shortstop Tim Crossman nursing a sprained ankle, the Cowboys put together a four-run first inning, and staved off Rexburg to stay alive in the tournament.

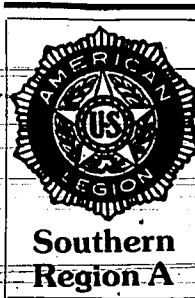
Slater, who went 3-for-4 at the plate in the Cowboys' loss to Pocatello earlier in the day, was unable to play in the second game and he will not be available for tomorrow's contest.

Crossman, who injured his ankle in the Pocatello game, may be able to play first base in today's Minico game, but it is very difficult for him to run, according to Cowboys' Coach Mike Tremayne.

"The place of Slater, who was scheduled to start Saturday night's game on the mound, Tremayne used 15-year-old right-hander James Schroeder, who had worked three innings in the Pocatello game. Tremayne relieved Schroeder in the third-inning with another 15-year-old pitcher, Phil Romans to finish up the contest.

"The pitcher for tomorrow," Tremayne asked after the game. "I don't have a clue. Maybe I'll dream about it."

Twin Falls capped Rexburg left-hander Tony Mortenson for four runs in the first-inning on a double-by



Southern Region A

Saturday's scores

Idaho Falls 16, Minico 6
Pocatello 9, Twin Falls 8
Minico 5, Blackfoot 4 (loser out)
Twin Falls 9, Rexburg 4 (loser out)

Today's games
At Frontier Field
Pocatello (Shelton 6-3 or Leatham 6-4) vs. Idaho Falls (Brasse 7-2), 10 a.m. (winner to state).

Minico (undecided) vs. Twin Falls (undecided), 1:30 p.m. (loser out, winner to state).

5 p.m. — Pocatello or Idaho Falls vs. Minico or Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

Kevin Ames, a pair of singles, a sacrifice fly, a walk and two errors. The Cowboys added an unearned run in the second, and that proved to be of offense enough.

Rexburg pushed across three runs in the third on singles by Derek Jensen and Steve Young and a triple by Graig Ashby, and it remained a two-run game until the sixth, when the Cowboys scored two more runs.

Rexburg never seriously threatened thereafter.

Minico 5, Blackfoot 0

Minico catcher Jesse Branson committed his top error in the first inning, a strikeout of Tim Woods, the hero at the plate in Friday's tournament-opening game over Rexburg, scattered five hits from the mound.

Woods, whose ninth-inning double tied the game against Rexburg that Branson later won in the eighth, pitched what Minico Coach Cory Bridges said was his best game of the season, only letting two Blackfoot runners as far as third base. Woods' performance was Minico's third complete game of the tournament.

Minico pitcher Fred Carter pitched in the first inning after two who were out when Marty Carter, who had walked and advanced on Branson's single, scored on a hit by Scott Asson. Branson then stole third and scored on an error by the Blackfoot catcher.

The Sage struck a single run in the fifth inning when Carter walked, stole second and scored on Branson's

double to left. Minico got one more in the sixth when, with two out, Kevin Miller reached first base after he struck out and the ball got away from him. Blackfoot catcher Miller stole second and scored on Woods' single to left.

Minico's final run, and its third unearned run of the game, came in the eighth inning when Tim Pettel doubled and scored on successive wild pitches by Blackfoot's Corby Schroeder.

Pocatello 9, Twin Falls 8

Pocatello put the Cowboys into the consolation bracket with a ninth-inning rally that erased a stirring comeback by Twin Falls.

With the Cowboys trailing 7-6 in the top of the eighth, Tremayne pinch hit for Schroeder, who had shut out Poky for three innings and allowed Twin Falls to rally from a 7-1 deficit. The pinch hitter, Williams, poked a Texas League single into center field that started the rally and gave the Cowboys the lead, at 8-7, for the first time in the game.

The third Twin Falls pitcher, Ames, retired two of the first three batters he faced in the Pocatello eighth. But the Rebels' Todd Wild hit Ames' 2-2 offering and hit, sending Terrell Sweat — who had singled — to third. Kory Newsom hit Ames' next pitch into the gap in left-center, scoring both runners and giving the Rebels the winning run.

Idaho Falls 16, Minico 6

The Russets had a laugh with six unearned runs in the first inning, and scored single runs in the both the second and third innings. Right-hander Steve Bivens retired 12 Minico batters in a row before being relieved by Brad Foster in the sixth.

Bivens struck out three, and hit a first-inning single to Woods:

But Minico gained a measure of revenge in the ninth inning when, when the Sage's Mark Sams clouted and inside-the-park, grand-slam home run in the ninth.

Twin Falls 9, Rexburg 4

Twin Falls 9, Rexburg 4
Rexburg 000 100 0 0 0 0
Twin Falls 100 000 000 0 0 0 0
Schroeder, Williams (3), Roman (4) and Bartholomew, Mortenson and Jensen (3) — Roman (1-0), Mortenson (1-0).

Minico 5, Blackfoot 0

Blackfoot 000 000 000 0-0-4
Minico 000 000 000 000-0-0-4
Woods (no record available), L. — Schroeder (no record available), L. — C. Schroeder (no record available).

Pocatello 9, Twin Falls 8

Pocatello 9, Twin Falls 8
Pocatello 000 000 000 000-0-0-8
Twin Falls 100 000 000 000-0-0-8
Harr, Schroeder (3), Ames (8) and Ray (10) — Newsom (7) and Sweat (1) — Ames (no record available), L. — Ames (no record available).

Idaho Falls 16, Minico 6

Idaho Falls 16, Minico 6
Idaho Falls 000 100 000 000-0-0-16
Minico 000 000 000 000-0-0-6
Stimpson and Branson (7), L. — Bivens (7), L. — Stimpson (no record available), HR — Minico, Sams.

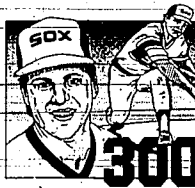
Seaver nears 300; plans to win more

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver never thought he'd had a chance for 300 victories until the middle of last season.

Up until that point, the 40-year-old pitcher for the Chicago White Sox was more concerned with his next start and avoiding major arm trouble.

"Three years ago, I wondered if I would ever pitch again. I thought I might be done," Seaver said in New York, where he was scorned twice by the Mets and where he'll make his first bid at career win No. 300 today against the Yankees.

With the Cincinnati Reds in 1982, a year in which he was hampered by a shoulder injury, Seaver had his worst major league season, going 12-11 — the first season record below 500 in his career — with a 5.50 ERA in only 21 starts.



"I couldn't think about 300 then," he said. "All I could think of was getting better. That season was not fun at all. It reached the point on the mound where I was hoping they would hit the ball at somebody — and hopefully it wouldn't be at me."

He says now, "I'm not only going to win 300, but several more. I'm not done yet being a productive pitcher."

No progress made; strike date looms

NEW YORK (AP) — Ignoring the proposals advanced by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, the two parties in baseball's contract talks resumed bargaining Saturday, but made no headway with two days left before a threatened players-strike.

Neither management nor the players' association reported any progress in their first bargaining session in three days, and Ueberroth's seven proposals, offered on Friday, were specifically discussed.

The next negotiating session was scheduled for noon EDT Sunday.

The owners' chief bargainer, Lee MacPhail, said "neither side moved" on the major issues blocking an agreement — the owners' contribution to player pensions and management's request for player concessions in salary arbitration. While he characterized the situation as a temporary stalemate, he said he was convinced that both sides still were "searching for some new approach."

Ueberroth, who was at his mid-town Manhattan office, was asked his reaction to statements that his proposals were largely ignored.

Ueberroth said "I just submitted some proposals, and I told them if they wanted to reject them, that's fine."

MacPhail said owners would stick to their basic premise, that players must show respect for solving the game's financial problems.

MacPhail said that among key concessions being asked are those on salary arbitration. The clubs want to limit size of any salary award and increase the amount of time a player must be in the majors to tie for arbitration.

Top seeds advance after tough tennis in ICTC

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Most of the top seeds advanced into the semifinals in the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships here Saturday, but in some cases not without difficulty.

In the day's biggest upset, unseeded Kim Gourley of Boise surprised fourth-seeded Kie Forman of Sun Valley in a quarterfinal match of the men's open singles, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. And in women's open singles, unseeded Jacque Scribner ousted Shaun Merrick of Boise, the quarterfinal match.

In other quarterfinal matches, Parry O'Keefe of Boise took second-seeded Dick Rani to Boise in three sets before the defending tournament champion won, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. And in

women's open singles, No. 2 Kathy McRoberts of Sun Valley ousted Bobbi Kirschbaum of Boise, 6-4, 2-5. McRoberts finished second in this tournament a year ago.

Rani will advance to a 8 a.m. semifinal match today against Gourley, while on the other side of the bracket, top-seeded Eddie Perkins of Boise, a 6-1, 6-3 winner of Mike Swope's consolation match on Saturday, will face No. 3 seed Chris Carolyn Matsuoka of Twin Falls in similar consolation match, the quarterfinal match.

The winners of those two matches will settle the championship at the Frontier Field courts.

In women's open singles, McRoberts will

face third-seeded Carrie Osborne of Boise in consolation match of Meridian and Mark and Derek Gounour of Meridian and Kent and Gokey.

Walters and Perkins name closed to being upset, losing the first set to the Boise tandem of Neeho-Larracochea and Swope 7-6 before winning the next two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

There is no women's open-doubles competition in this year's tournament.

No results were available at press time in men's open doubles, the top-seeded teams Nolen Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, of Perkins and Dar Walters and Langdon and O'Keefe advanced into the semifinals along D3.

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DeCinces delivers, Angels edge Twins 5-4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces socked a two-run homer off Bert Blyleven with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night to give the California Angels a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

After Juan Beniquez flied to right field in the ninth, Brian Downing doubled to the right center, only the fourth hit off the newly acquired Blyleven, and DeCinces followed with his 13th home of the year, over the left field fence.

Blyleven, 3-12, was making his first appearance for the Twins since being acquired in a waiver deal from

American

Cleveland last Thursday. Despite losing, he recorded his major-league-leading 10th complete game.

One of the California hits was a fourth-inning single by Rod Carew to raise the 39-year-old first baseman's career hit total to 2,999.

The victory enabled the Angels to extend their lead in the AL West to three games over Kansas City, which dropped a 5-4 decision to Boston earlier Saturday night.

Toronto 4 Texas 1

TORONTO (AP) — Gary Allen's two-run, two-out double highlighted a three-run sixth inning that carried Toronto Blue Jays to a record tenth straight home victory Saturday, 4-1 over the Texas Rangers.

With the Blue Jays, winners of 13 of their last 14 games, clinging to a 1-0 lead in the sixth, Cecil Fielder reached on a fielder's-choice and Garth Rho followed with a single off loser Chris Welsh, 2-3.

Boston 5 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roger Clemens and Steve Crawford pitched a combined five-hitter Saturday night and Bill Buckner, following a double error on a double play, reached on a fielder's-choice to propel the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over Kansas City.

Clemens carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning, moving down the Royals in the same fashion that Bruce Hurst showed the night before while pitching 5 2/3 innings of no-hit ball.

Seattle 6 Oakland 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Gorman Thomas hit his 21st home run and Mike Moore pitched his third complete-game victory in his last-four starts to help the Seattle Mariners defeat the Oakland Athletics 6-2 Saturday.

Thomas, who now has 10 homers and 20 runs batted in his last 13 games, connected against Oakland reliever Steve Mura in the seventh inning after Phil Bradley walked.

New York 8 Chicago 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Dan Pasqua and Ron Hassey hit consecutive home runs in the first inning Saturday and Don Mattingly hit his third in two games as the New York Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago White Sox 8-4.

The two-out homers by Pasqua and Hassey capped a four-run first inning against rookie Bill Long, 0-1, who has an 10-29 earned run average in four major-league appearances covering 14 innings. He has been tagged for 25 hits and four home runs.

Three teams unbeaten in slowpitch

TWIN FALLS — Wholesale Carpets/Kawasaki of Twin Falls and Northwest Freight and Salvage of Jerome stayed undefeated in the men's B district slowpitch softball tournament, while E.J.'s Texaco of Rupert and Payless/Mountain View Care Center of Twin Falls went through the day without dropping a game in the women's B tournament.

Northwest Freight and Salvage moved into the semifinals by winning a wild game over R.C. Cola/Prime Cut of Twin Falls, 15-13.

Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki had a much easier time with Circle Four of the Company of Jerome, winning 9-4.

Northwest Freight and Wholesale Carpets/Kawasaki will meet today at 1 p.m. at Harmon Park with the winner advancing to the championship round.

In the losers' bracket, Bryant

Softball

Company/Mini Mart of Jerome. The Paul Merchants of Paul, River Run Auto Parts/Mini Bar of Halley and Beck's Racquetco/Valley Irrigation of Burley stayed alive.

Beck's Racquetco/Valley Irrigation ousted Eleven/Hanson's Cleaning of Twin Falls from the tournament with an 11-3 win. River Run Auto Parts/Mini Bar eliminated another Twin Falls team, the Pocket/Peterson Construction, 12-5. It took eight innings for the Paul Merchants to slip by Big O Tire 9-7 and Bryant Company/Mini Mart a 6-4 decision over Marlory Jones Farming of Burley.

Bryant Company/Mini Mart will meet the Paul Merchants at 8 a.m. today while River Run Auto Parts/Mini Bar will face Beck's Racquetco/Valley Irrigation in the women's B tournament. E.J.'s Texaco and Payless/Mountain View Care Center will play at 1 p.m. today.

E.J.'s took an easy 16-4 victory over Electrical Contractors of Jerome to move into the finals. Perhaps its toughest game was a 7-6 victory over All Business of Twin Falls.

Payless/Mountain View Care Center cruised into the finals with a 13-4 victory over Dick's Pharmacy of Twin Falls.

In the losers' bracket, Log Tavern/Argo of Twin Falls will play All Business of Twin Falls while Norm's Cafe of Twin Falls meets Shockeys of Rupert.

Skaters

Continued from Page D-1

Blumberg pointed out Seibert added he stocked up with a plentiful supply of books and intends to read plenty during their 10-day stay in Sun Valley to help recover from a back injury.

The couple's performances in the ice shows include two numbers and an encore from a varied selection including Nat King Cole's "Smile," "Suns Out, Suits Out" and "Fango," a number which audiences always ask,

for Blumberg said.

"Dance skating is the creative city of figure skating," Seibert explained. "We do not have the flashy technical tricks that pair skaters have. In essence, it really makes it more creative because you have to grab and hold the audience, you have to be totally in tune to the music and present something visually stimulating or different for them to see."

Continuing each Saturday night through Labor Day weekend, the Sun

Valley Ice Shows will include performances this month by Olympic medalist Charlie Tickner, another returnee this season of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Gold medalist Scott Hamilton, and Canadian Olympic Bronze medalist Toller Cranston. World pair champions Tatiana and Randy Gardner will not be able to make their Aug. 17 performance, but another top name skater will be performing in their place, said Rainer Kolb, director of recreation for Sun Valley.

Scores and stats

Sports on TV

Time	Channel	Event
8:30 a.m.	Channel 12	Auto Race
10:30 a.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
11:30 a.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
1:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
2:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
3:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
4:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
5:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
6:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
7:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
8:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball
9:30 p.m.	Channel 12	Baseball

NL box scores

Team	R	H	E	R	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	ER
Montreal	0	2	1	0	0	0	6	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
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Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0								

Reds outlast L.A. in classic duel, 2-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was a classic pitchers' duel reminiscent of the contest between the two perennial contenders for the National League West title during the 1970s. The matchup paired Bob Welch, owner of a five-game winning streak, against Mario Soto, back to his ace form after a six-week slump.

Both were superb, but two home runs off Soto, by Mike Scioscia and Pedro Guerrero, made the difference as the Los Angeles Dodgers prevailed with a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

The win combined with San Diego's loss to Houston gave the Dodgers a six-game lead over both the Padres and Reds in the National League West.

Pete Rose, the Reds player-manager, who was hitless in four at-bats, summed it up when he said, "Good pitching dominates good hitting. Both pitchers were good but tonight it was Welch's turn."

Welch pitched his career-high victory string at six straight. "Things were working well tonight," he said. "It sure helped that this was a low-scoring game because that keeps me up on edge."

It was the 16th shutout for the Dodgers, baseball's highest total, and Welch commented, "We've got umpire guys throwing shutouts and it was my night tonight. I had a good fastball although it was a little wild, but when I counted at the end I had good stuff."

National

Houston 4 San Diego 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Baile's two-run single capped a three-run Houston rally with no outs in the ninth inning that gave the Astros a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

With San Diego leading 3-1, Jose Cruz and Jerry Mumphrey started the ninth with singles off Padres starter Eric Show and he was relieved by Craig Davis made it 3-2, and an intentional walk to Kevin Bass preceded Baile's game-winning hit into the gap in right-center field.

New York 5 Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Howard Johnson's home run with two outs in the top of the tenth inning Saturday powered the New York Mets to a wild 5-4 victory, snapping the Chicago Cubs' three game winning streak.

Johnson's homer, his seventh, came off reliever George Frazier, 6-5, and made a winner of Jesse Orosco, 3-1. Roger McDowell pitched the tenth inning and earned his ninth save.

The Mets sent the game into extra innings when they scored the tying run in the top of the ninth after two were out. Wally Backman beat out an infield single and scored on Keith Hernandez's double down the right field line off Lee Smith.

Pinch hitter Chris Speier's suicide squeeze bunt keyed a two-run eighth inning that gave the Cubs a 4-3 lead. With one out, the Cubs filled the bases against Ron Darling on a pair of walks around a single by Ron Cey.

Orosco relieved Darling and Speier laid down his bunt single which was fielded by first baseman Hernandez. Richie Hebner scored on the play and when Hernandez threw wild past first for an error, Cey scored the lead run.

Montreal 6 Pittsburgh 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hubie Brooks and Mike Fitzgerald each drove in two runs as the Montreal

Howe, Lopez share lead at LPGA Toledo Classic

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lauren Howe shot a 3-under par 69 and Nancy Lopez shot 70 Saturday to share the lead after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Jamie Farr Toledo Classic with 215.

A shot back at 212 were Lori Garbacz, who compiled seven birdies during her round of 4-under 68, and Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, who came in with a 3-under 70.

Lopez, the LPGA tour's second leading money-winner, started the day a shot back of second round co-leaders Colleen Walker and Lauri Peterson.

But a 2-under 34 on the front nine and a consistent performance on the back nine gave her a 54-hole total of 5-under 211.

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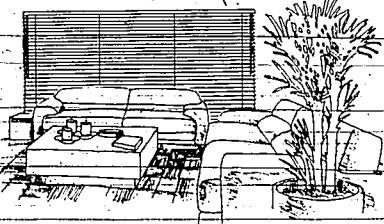
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'Broadway Joe' inducted in Hall of Fame with four others

CANTON, Ohio — An emotional Joe Namath dropped his "Broadway Joe" image for a few moments Saturday and had to fight back tears during his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.



'BROADWAY' JOE NAMATH Gives thanks to 'Bear' Bryant

Namath, inducted along with one of the most illustrious classes in Hall of Fame history, paused to compose himself as he thanked his college coach, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama.

"Coach Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, wherever you are, we miss you," the former New York Jets' quarterback, said with a catch in his voice.

Entering the Hall with Namath were former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, Buffalo-Bills and San Francisco 49ers running back O.J. Simpson, Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions guard Frank Gatski and current National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

when he fulfilled his prediction that the American Football League Jets and one final year with the Los Angeles Rams, Namath passed for 27,563 yards and 173 touchdowns. In 1967, he became the first quarterback back to pass for more than 4,000 yards in one season.

But he is best remembered for his 25 years in office; the league has

grown from 12 to 28 teams and become a fixture on weekend television.

"The last 10 years, the game's problems have been so litigious, it's not as much fun as it used to be, watching the game and recommending improvements," Rozelle said before the inductions. "But there are still a lot of peaks with the valleys."

Rozelle admitted making some mistakes, saying the biggest was probably allowing football to be played shortly after President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Simpson, 38, rushed for 11,236 yards, second only to Jim Brown when Simpson retired in 1979. His 2,403 yards rushing for the Bills in 1973 stood as an NFL record for more than 10 years.

He and Staubach are the first Heisman Trophy winners to enter the Hall.

Staubach, 43, played from 1969-79 for the Dallas Cowboys, entering the NFL as a 27-year-old rookie after spending four years in the Navy.

Rutledge leads Giants to 21-20 win over Oilers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Rutledge, taking over for injured starter Phil Simms, completed his first six passes, including touchdowns to Joe Morris and Mark Bavaro to lead the New York Giants to a 21-20 victory over the Houston Oilers in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game Saturday.

Simms suffered a cut on his right hand late in the first quarter of the National Football League's first preseason game, and Rutledge came on to finish off an 80-yard scoring drive with an 18-yard pass to Morris that put the Giants ahead for good at 7-0.

Rutledge did not play again until midway through the third quarter after the Giants' George Martin forced a fumble by Oiler quarterback Oliver Luck at Houston's 24-yard line. After a penalty moved the ball to the 19, Rutledge passed 16 yards to Don Hasselbeck, and then connected with Bavaro, a rookie

light end from Notre Dame, on a 3-yard scoring pass for a 21-0 lead.

George Adams, a rookie running back from Kentucky, had scored on a 1-yard run for New York earlier in the period.

The victory gave the NFC an 8-4-1 lead in the annual game. The Giants were 9-7 last year and the Oilers were 3-13.

Houston's Joe Cooper kicked an 18-yard field goal in the first quarter and Florian Kempf added another before halftime to pull the Oilers within 7-0 at the half.

Rutledge finished with six completions in seven attempts for 102 yards.

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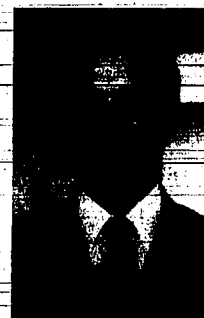
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Appointed manager

Gov. John Evans has reapointed two area men to state commodity commissions. Leslie Jones of Twin Falls is beginning his third four-year term on the Idaho Beef Commission. Jones, who farms and runs a custom farming business, will serve as a grower representative.

Pat Florence, president of Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls, starts his second three-year term on the Idaho Beef Council. He recently was elected chairman of the council, which promotes beef.

Edward L. Benoit, senior partner in the law firm of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High of Twin Falls, has been named governor for the newly created 17th District of the American Bar Association. Benoit will represent lawyers from Idaho, Utah, Nevada

and Hawaii on the ABA's 32-member board of governors, which manages the association's operations. He has served in the ABA's policy-setting House of Delegates since 1966 and headed the Idaho delegation in 1972.

Allan Peterson has been appointed drug store manager at Buttreff Food and Drug in Twin Falls. He replaces former manager Jim Beal, who retired recently. Peterson previously was assistant manager for an Oso drug store in Billings, Mont.

Charles Truksa, commercial loan officer at the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, has been promoted to assistant vice president. Truksa had held several branch-management posts with First Security before joining the

Twin Falls office in 1983.

Dennis Ward recently has joined Oberchain-Wheat Insurance Co. as manager for the agency's life and health insurance division. Previously, Ward was southern Idaho division manager for Life Insurance Co. of the Northwest.

Scott F. McClure, owner of McClure Engineering in Twin Falls, was one of eight Idaho State University graduates to be honored with the ISU Alumni Association's Professional Achievement Award. A former ISU student body president, McClure was the sole recipient from the School of Engineering.

Michael Dolton, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

has been appointed to the Board of Regents of the Institute for Organizational Management at San Jose University, Dolton, who recently completed his fourth, one-week course from the institute, will be in charge of promoting the 1985-86 course. The San Jose Institute is one of six offered at universities by the chamber of commerce of the United States to develop management and organizational skills.

Delores C. Smith, a registered nurse and biofeedback therapist with M.V. Psychiatric and Psychological Services of Twin Falls, recently attended advanced courses at the Biofeedback Institute of Seattle. The courses included recent research findings about treatment of hypertension and other ailments.

Construction activity in Idaho rises in June

BOISE — Idaho construction activity was on the rise during June, as posted \$24.3 million of \$38.1 million the value of building permits climbed 61.6 percent, First Security Bank of Idaho reported last week. Alterations and repairs rose 54 percent to almost \$17 million.

Its monthly survey of 56 locations in the state showed \$78.6 million worth of construction. Although the value of new housing was slightly below June 1984 at \$23.5 million, the June figures showed a 4.4 percent increase in the number of permits issued.

The biggest gains came in nonresidential activity. Construction of a new hospital at Idaho Falls pushed the state's nonresidential

Gunnoe heads utility field operations

BOISE — Larry Gunnoe, manager of the eastern division of Idaho Power for the past five years, has been named manager of division operations in the utility's headquarters effective Aug. 1. He will oversee Idaho Power's field operations, including those of the southern operating office.

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Cattle

Continued from Page D5
big cuts already. Now it's a matter of trimming small expenses to gain economies, Hazen says.

Despite the difficulties, there is some sign that the prices could rebound.

Placements of calves into feedlots from April through June slipped to fewer numbers in the lots might translate to less supply in the market — and, better — prices, economists say. The numbers of calves on feed also are dropping, having the same effect.

But to what level the meat supply will fall and when the prices will rise largely remains guesswork.

The immediate chore for feedlots, says Basabe at Simplot Co. is to cut

back. "We don't know where the bottom is. I think everybody is going to have to change their feeding periods and everybody's going to have to cut their numbers and do more promotion," he says.

In the last 60 days, Simplot's feedlots have been cutting at a rate of about 30 percent, Basabe says.

Alex Sinclair, Twin Falls commodity broker and chairman of Sinclair & Co. Inc., brings the same prescription from the cattle futures markets, which have tumbled more than 10 cents a pound in the past four weeks.

"You have a backlog of meat, and you have to work back through this backlog and get rid of this heavy weight meat," he says.

The depressed prices have discouraged the industry from the futures markets in Chicago to ranches on the southern Idaho range.

But, although discouraged, the livestock industry is not dismal. Some ranchers see the situation as part of a cycle that will work itself out.

"Oh, I think the people have a tendency to get discouraged," Williams says. "but I don't know; I think a lot of people have been through it before and I think they're honest — things will get better," Williams says.

Hazen explains the subdued optimism very succinctly.

"The fortitude of the American farmer is tremendous," he says.

SBA loan officer to visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the Boise office of the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available to provide loan information and assist area business people with SBA programs on Aug. 13 at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce offices in Twin Falls.

Applicants are urged to make advance by calling the chamber office.

The SBA guarantees loans to qualified, profit-making ventures. The funds may be used for establishing, operating or expanding businesses.

Credit

Continued from Page D5

R. J. Reed, assistant manager of the Federal Land Bank Association office in Twin Falls, explains how many of the farmers got so deeply in debt.

"Land values were very high priced in the 1970s and early '80s," Reed says. "The farmers are now trying to repay the real estate debt that they built up during that period. There is no way right now to get a high enough commodity value out of that land to repay that high a debt."

Although farmers agree that those problems and others are major factors in their financial stress, they also cite insensitivity by lending institutions, especially the Farmers Home Administration, as contributing to their troubles.

"The FHA would not work with us or let the bank work with us," says Kunzler. "According to their

records, I was delinquent \$5,900. If they would have let me stay, eventually some day I could have paid their money back."

Within a seven-mile radius of my dairy, I know 10 people which the FHA has wiped out."

Mark Armstrong, who is in the middle of a financial reorganization to save his Rupert dairy, also blames lending institutions for being unresponsive. "If the banks would work with farmers instead of wiping them out like the PCA did, they'd get their money back," he said.

But Bill Norberg, the state FHA director, responds that when his area supervisors make a loan or fi-

nance an operation, they're bound by FHA instructions. "The supervisors are to follow Farmers Home instructions. If the farmers meet the repayability and other eligibility requirements, they get the loan," he says.

Paul Woods, the director of the Twin Falls office of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, also defends the lending institutions' position. "It's true that we're not extending credit to those who haven't shown the ability to repay the loan, but the financially sound farmers can obtain credit," he says.

"There isn't a lack or unavailability of credit for those who are producing something and holding their own financially," he adds.

So when will the farm credit problem, whatever its causes, improve?

According to many of the people involved in farm financing, farmers can expect at least one to two more hard years before the situation bottoms out and the pendulum swings the other way.

"I think we're looking at a year or two to go before things turn around," says Carlson.

But many experts also suggest that certain things must happen for the agriculture financing problem to improve rapidly.

"When the dollar comes down, that will improve our competitive pricing situation," says Carlson. "and a farm relief bill will help the farmers a little bit."

Import quotas on foreign agricultural products would also improve the situation for American farmers, says Hamilton.

"I'm all in favor of import quotas or some type of tariff. We don't need Canadian beef, subsidized by their government, competing with ours that aren't subsidized," he said.

Although the situation looks bleak for Magic Valley farmers now, many experts believe things will get better in the future, especially if the federal government takes certain actions, such as imposing import quotas and working to weaken the dollar.

And Reed of the FLBA adds another positive note. "There seems to be quite a few farmers, percentage-wise, who are in good shape financially, and those are the ones we don't hear about."

Packer studies several rendering plant sites

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls will build a rendering plant in the Magic Valley this fall to recover products from inedible animal parts, company President Pat Florence said last week.

Several locations still are being considered for the plant, including a site at the company itself, he said.

The plant will process the animal parts into meat meal, which can be used as a livestock feed supplement, and into tallow. Independent Meat has been selling its inedibles to a rendering plant in the western part of the state.

Operating its own plant will eliminate transportation costs and create another, separate profit center for the company, Florence said. Independent Meat benefits any time it can add value to any product from its operations, he said.

The animal parts from the meat-packing operation yield an estimated 5 million pounds of finished products per year, worth between \$1 million and \$2 million, he said.

Florence said the plant will employ three operators. He declined to release any estimate of the cost of the plant.

Beck to address fieldmen's luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Dale Beck, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent, will discuss halo blight and the outlook for the disease this summer at the regular Fieldmen's Luncheon at noon, Tuesday, in the Mandarin House restaurant, Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

All agricultural field representatives and farmers are invited to the luncheon meeting, which is one of a series held throughout the growing season. More information is available by calling University of Idaho extension offices in Twin Falls or Jerome.

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On the move

Ken's TV expands into furniture lines

TWIN FALLS — Ken's TV & Appliance of Twin Falls has expanded into the furniture business with the purchase of the inventory of neighboring Walker Appliance & Television Inc.

Ken Nukaya, owner of the television sales and service shop, said he has leased the former Walker store at 453 Main Ave. E. and reopened last week as Ken's Furniture & Appliance.

Nukaya, who had operated a smaller shop across the street at 420 Main Ave. South for 23 years, said the deal was concluded June 15 after close to a year of discussions.

Former owners Ellis Reddick and E. O. Walker,

both from Twin Falls, are retiring after operating Walker Appliance and Television Inc. for 30 years.

Nukaya said the new operation will allow him to expand and diversify his business, which now is concentrated in sales and service of entertainment appliances, such as televisions. He said he will retain most of Walker's furniture lines and will enlarge his television and appliance departments.

The move will widen the store's customer appeal, he said. "We're hoping the next time somebody buys a TV, they'll see a couch and a couch brings on an end table and an end table brings on a lamp," he said.

Wheat growers oppose textile limit

BOISE — Fearing retaliation in 12 nations that bought 37 percent of U.S. wheat exports, the Idaho State cent of U.S. wheat exporters, the Wheat Growers Association is opposing protective legislation that would restrict imports of textiles from a number of foreign countries, including the People's Republic of China.

Wheat Growers Association president Ted Teal said the proposed Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985 could curtail trade both their ability and willingness to


China's government already has said that reductions in U.S. imports of Chinese textiles will lower foreign currency earnings and impair the country's ability to purchase U.S. products, he said.

"We have every expectation that the effect on the 12 nations, primarily in the Far East, will be to reduce their ability and willingness to

The U.S. exported more than 500 million bushels of wheat during the last marketing year to the countries subject to the proposed restrictions. They are Brazil, China, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand.

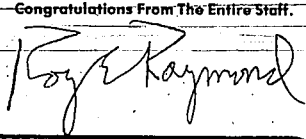

The Wheat Growers Association is urging Idaho's congressional delegation to try to defeat the bill.

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EXTRA FIRM	
Twin	ea. pc. \$118 ⁰⁰
Full	ea. pc. \$168 ⁰⁰
Queen	2 pc. set \$388 ⁰⁰

GENTLY FIRM	
Twin	ea. pc. \$158 ⁰⁰
Full	ea. pc. \$198 ⁰⁰
Queen	2 pc. set \$488 ⁰⁰

POSTURPEDIC
The World's Most Asked For Mattress
Now at These Truckload Prices

Twin	ea. pc. \$178 ⁰⁰	• Free Delivery
Full	ea. pc. \$228 ⁰⁰	• Big Trade-In Allowances
Queen	2 pc. set \$498 ⁰⁰	• Revolving Charge Accounts
		• Open Friday Nite till 7

• Think of your health
• You've never rested till you've slept on a Sealy
• 30 Nite Trial



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
Serving Since 1946
204 MAIN AVE. N.
733-7111

Auction Sale!

SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5
EVERETT DAMON - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement August 3
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
SCOTT FLETCHER ESTATE
Advertisement August 6
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
GAN & BESSIE THOMPSON ESTATE - BUHL - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement August 7
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
RICHARD AMELINE - BURLEY
HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS
Advertisement August 8
Miller Auction Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 12
BARBARA DePaw, TWIN FALLS, REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement August 10
Masters Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
MAUDE McCARTY ESTATE - KIMBERLY
Advertisement August 12
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
WOOD RIVER BUILDERS SUPPLY - HAILEY
QUALITY LUMBER
Advertisement August 12
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
CYCLE CITY - RUPERT
Advertisement August 13
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

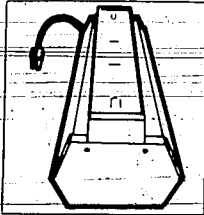
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
RED'S TRADING POST - TWIN FALLS
GUN INVENTORY
Advertisement August 14
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
SANFORD'S ANTIQUES - HAILEY
Advertisement August 15
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

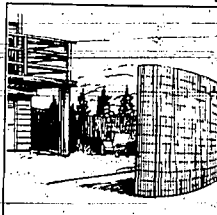
MONDAY, AUGUST 19
FRANK BEER - JEROME - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement August 17
Messersmith Auction Service

ERNST PRICE BUSTERS

SAVE 25% 50% Sunday & Monday ONLY!



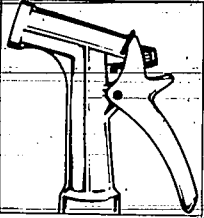
SALE
744
Reg. 8⁹⁹
4' Shop Light
Tubes not included. #8040.



SALE
397
Reg. 12⁹⁹
Reed Fencing
Woven reed fence for privacy.
6'x15'.



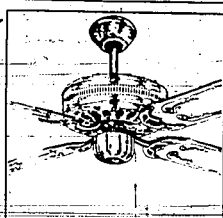
SALE
297
Reg. 4⁹⁹
6" Houseplants



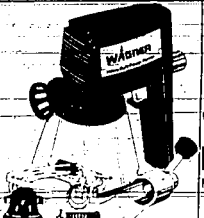
SALE
44¢
Reg. 99¢
Malmo Plastic Nozzle
Pistol grip.



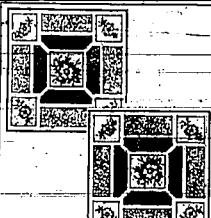
SALE
199
Concrete Mix
60 lb.



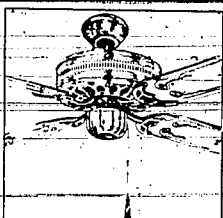
SALE
39⁷³
Reg. 49⁹⁹
52" Ceiling Fan
Light Kit adaptable.



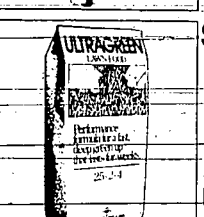
SALE
71⁸⁷
Wagner Power Sprayer
Heavy-duty for big jobs. #200.



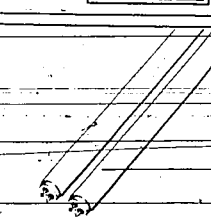
SALE
10⁸⁰
Box
Reg. 22⁹⁹
Vinyl Floor Tile
12"x12". 2 patterns.
45 tiles per box.



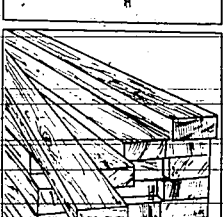
SALE
49⁷³
52" Ceiling Fan
Light Kit adaptable.
Hugger style.



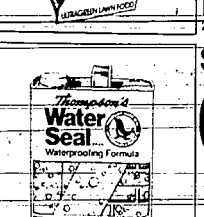
SALE
688
Reg. 9⁹⁹
Lilly Miller Ultragreen Lawn Food
25-2-4.



SALE
77¢
Reg. 1¹⁹
4' Fluorescent Tube
F40. Cool white.



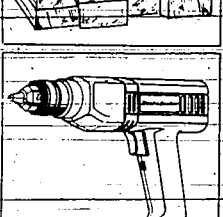
SALE
129
2x4-8'
Stud grade.
Kiln dried.



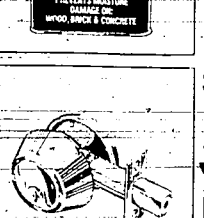
SALE
696
Reg. 9⁹⁹ Gal
Thompson Waterseal
Prevents moisture damage on:
wood, brick and concrete.



SALE
197
Reg. 2⁹⁹
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets
10 lb. bag.



SALE
16⁸⁸
Reg. 21.49
3/8" Drill
Compact, balanced,
easy to handle.



SALE
588
Reg. 9⁹⁷
Moss Deadbolt
Single cylinder. Includes 3 keys.
#SGI-AB-#SGI-PB.



SALE
387
Reg. 6⁹⁷
Moss Passage Lock
Stainless steel, polished brass
or antique brass.



SALE
167
Reg. 3⁹⁸
Ortho Hornet & Wasp Killer
Concentrated spray for fast
knockdown. 15 oz.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th
AND MONDAY, AUGUST 15th

ERNST

870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

83301 - 734-7300

