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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 8, 1986

Solid booster lag predicted

Shuttle panel recommends full-scale vertical engine tests

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential investigators have informed NASA officials they want full-scale versions of a redesigned booster rocket tested in the upright position, a costly and complicated procedure that could delay the resumption of shuttle flights beyond next summer, commission and NASA officials say.

"It didn't go down very well," when members of a presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident recently made their views known to space agency officials in private discussions, one source close to the panel said.

The panel, which is to release its final report Monday, has decided that the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion was a faulty seam in one of the shuttle's booster rockets. Because the report is not yet public, the commissioners who discussed the issue in interviews at week's end would not allow use of their names.

Several commissioners have said publicly the panel wants the agency to stop relying on tests of 10-inch models of the 139-foot-long rockets during this redesign. NASA officials have said previously they expect to conduct any full-scale tests on a booster rocket lying horizontally. That's how full scale tests have been conducted in the past.

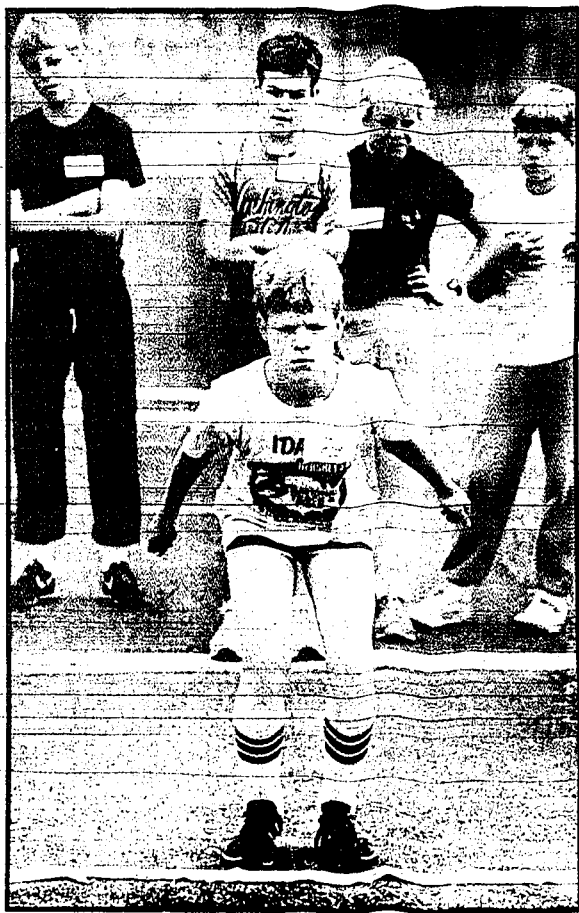
But one commission member, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said, "I would think that, the way most of us feel, it should be vertical," and thus duplicate as nearly as possible the actual stresses of a shuttle's ascent into space.

But one commission member, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said, "I would think that, the way most of us feel, it should be vertical," and thus duplicate as nearly as possible the actual stresses of a shuttle's ascent into space.

"In private conversations we have suggested that, and it doesn't go down very well," with space agency officials.

A second commission member said, "They better test these things vertically."

During the past horizontal tests and vertical tests advocated by the commission, the rocket is restrained during firing so instruments can measure the stresses throughout the casing.



Times-News photo/FANDY ARENZ

A mighty leap

Tim Tracy of Malta prepares to leap in the standing long jump event of Hershey's Track and Field Meet while his competitors give his form close scrutiny. About 180 young athletes from

around the Magic Valley competed in Saturday's meet at the Twin Falls High School. Top finishers in each event qualified for the state meet at Idaho Falls, June 28. For results, see Page D2.

Senate may give tax help to rich

Current overhaul benefits the wealthy

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After-tax income of the richest Americans would rise more than three times as much as that of a \$30,000-a-year worker under the tax-overhaul plan that the Senate is preparing to pass.

A person or family earning \$200,000 and up would have 1.4 percent more to spend once the bill, written by the Senate Finance Committee, was fully effective, according to new estimates by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. The average taxpayer earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000 would realize a 0.4-percent increase in after-tax income.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, sees the new figures as ammunition for one of the major battles over the tax bill. He is calling on the Senate to create a third tax bracket in the bill for the rich and use the money to increase tax relief for middle-income families.

The reinstatement of a three-rate structure from the president's initial proposal would make the entire bill more fair and permit relief to the people who most need it — the middle-income, wage-earning people of this country," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, a member of the Finance Committee, will ask the Senate this week to adopt his amendment in the interest of fairness, even though President Reagan and the Senate leadership are urging that the bill be approved intact. They have expressed fear that if any significant amendment is adopted, that would open the way for other changes, and eventually the measure would fall apart.

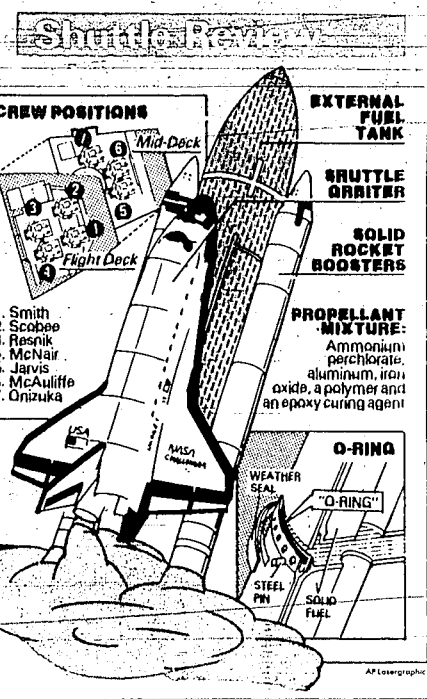
But those who are sponsoring amendments disagree.

"It's a phony argument to say an amendment is undercutting the bill," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who wants to change the measure to allow tax-deductible individual retirement accounts for all workers. "That's the legislative process."

Mitchell, like Roth, says he will support the bill even if his amendment loses. But changing the measure to shift more of the tax relief away from the rich can only improve it, he said.

"Many middle-class Americans believe that their concerns are not central to either political party, that the Republicans care only about protecting the rich while the Democrats only care about helping the poor," Mitchell explained. "The Finance Committee bill, which helps the poor and the rich but does little or nothing for middle-class taxpayers, tends to confirm this belief."

"Both parties can disprove it by changing the bill to provide more relief to the middle class," Mitchell added.



Tough times across the land boost season's farm failures

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of America's farmers probably fell by the wayside this spring in the economic war of attrition that has gone on in agriculture since 1981, government and private analysts say.

Coming on the heels of similar failure rates in past years, the numbers reflect a gradual but important restructuring of the economic sector that accounts for one-fifth of U.S. gross national product.

Several economists put the failure rate during this spring's tending and planting season at 5 percent or

slightly higher. It is difficult to translate that into absolute numbers because of different ways of defining a commercial farm and because not all farmers borrow money.

But some in the credit field put the figure in the tens of thousands, and Marilyn Aycock, a spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration, said the best data point to a failure number of roughly 50,000.

Many had to give up because burdened by heavy existing debt and low commodity prices, they were unable to qualify for new loans to buy the seed, fertilizer and fuel to put in a 1986 crop.

One reason exact figures are impossible to come

See FARMs on Page A2

Candidates cruise receptions in search of the perfect PAC

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's the singles' bar of politics: Hopeful candidates cruise the room, eyeball eligible suitors and zero in on prospective mates, then try to impress them and get picked up.

A successful hustle leads not to a date, but campaign contribution.

The game is played all the time in Washington at "meet and greet" receptions. Candidates for Congress get to meet the officials of political action committees, which have money to give away. The PACs get to size up the candidates, to see if they're worth an investment and if they are likely to take the PAC's view of things if elected to office.

Bob Weiner, who would like to be in Congress, calls the process a "meat market"; to Mary Louise Westmoreland, who represents the Handgun Control PAC, it is "more like a fraternity mixer."

But they agreed the giant PAC reception, the Democrat and Republican parties held for their congressional contenders are, at least, an efficient way for candidates to connect with special interest groups.

Big money is at stake. In 1984, PACs gave \$185.3 million to congressional candidates, or 25.5 percent of all the money raised in congressional races.

"It's an opportunity for them to pick out the candidates they are most interested in," said Chris

Bowman, deputy director of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "The candidate is the best salesman for himself and his campaign."

"The PACs have said to us 'we want to meet your candidates,'" said Mark Johnson, Bowman's Democratic counterpart. "We don't have time to take every one of our candidates to every one of the PACs in town. We provide a couple of big forums."

"It could take days to make the contacts I was able to make in just a couple of hours," Rich Thornton, a long-shot challenger to Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., said after one recent such event.

The party was hosted by the Dem-

See MATES on Page A2

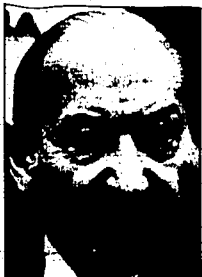
Austrians have final election say

By LARRY GERBER
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Austrian voters have the final say Sunday in a presidential campaign that touched off an international furor over candidate Kurt Waldheim and allegations that he hid a Nazi past.

The Waldheim affair has tarnished Austria's reputation and raised questions abroad about whether the country has dealt honestly with its past, especially its relationship with Nazi Germany.

The case has also frustrated voters who saw former U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim as a symbol of change after 16 years of Socialist government, but then



KURT WALDHEIM Dogged by Nazi allegations



KURT STREYER Polls show him lagging

See AUSTRIA on Page A2

Mates

Continued from Page A1

Storm Andrew sputters off the Carolinian coast

RALPH, N.C. (AP) — Skippers kept their boats ashore but surfers were out in force Saturday as Andrew, the first tropical storm of the 1968 hurricane season, brought wind, waves and rain to North Carolina's coast, killing one person.

"We've got 12 foot. It's rough out there," said Patty Dudley at Dudley's Marina in Swansboro. "We don't have any boats out today."

"This morning we had right many good groundswells, but they've leveled out to about 4 feet," said Jim Hatfield, owner of Long Beach Pier in Beaufort. "I think everybody's kind of scared to go out. But them surfers was having a ball. The waves

was big enough you could get in what you call a pipeline."

Strong surf claimed the life of a Maryland woman who was swept out to sea in an undertow while swimming near the Hatteras-Ocracoke ferry terminal, Hyde County Deputy Eugene M. Jackson said.

"They got out too far and didn't realize until too late what was happening," Jackson said. "The sea was choppy and rough, and they got into trouble with the current."

Andrew, which contributed to 40 flooding deaths in the Caribbean, posed little further threat to land as it moved seaward, said Joe Pellissier, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Raleigh.

...but to do it, to seek PAC money. But that defines the reason they must be public financing of elections." Weiner favors public financing of congressional campaigns to keep special-interest money out of politics.

"It's really a shame what the process has come to," said Illinois candidate Edwin Collins.

"You express to them your viewpoints and why you share a similar ideology with them. That's your number one. Goal number two is to convince them you can win," he said.

"Thus, during the brief period of elections, candidates touted polls and data to show their own viability and the vulnerability of the incumbents."

Weiner said while he wouldn't compromise his positions to get a PAC donation, "I'm listening just in case I could conceivably have a common interest in what he (a PAC representative) wants me to think."

The nation's nearly 4,000 PACs are important in political fundraising because federal law allows them to give \$5,000 to a candidate; compared to a \$1,000 limit on contributions from individuals. PACs also provide leadership for their members on who to give to.

Many politicians who say they don't let contributions affect their votes acknowledge that "contributions do buy greater access to officeholders."

George Hochbruecker, challenger to Republican Rep. Bill Crane in New York, commented, "I think the PACs think, 'I'll give this person early money. I am guaranteeing accessibility.' It's the kind of thinking you don't discourage. If they want to believe that and they want to give you money, fine, that's their problem."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who is pushing legislation for public financ-

ing, said PAC receipts are effective but demanding, "not only for the candidate but also I have to believe that these lobbyists don't like the present system."

On the other hand, Wayne LaPierre, who represents the National Rifle Association, said the PAC receipts facilitate both introductions and education on issues.

"We can chat with them, get some indication of how viable the race is. They get an idea of our position," he said. "You can spot who's a serious candidate and who's not."

PAC representatives said such meetings are only part of the process in deciding who will get contributions.

One pharmaceutical company PAC representative told Weiner: "We're really looking at people who are interested in health issues; and your background is great." But that was as far as it went.

Briefly

36 students hurt in bus crash

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — An elementary school bus overturned and slammed into a tree Friday, injuring 36 students, authorities said.

Most of the injuries were cuts and bruises, although 24 students were hospitalized with fractures.

The driver of the school bus from Old Town Elementary School apparently lost control on a turn and the bus flipped over and slammed into a tree north of Winston-Salem about 2:30 p.m., said Highway Patrol Trooper F.E. Carlton.

Filipino defense chief doubtful

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Enriquez was quoted as saying Saturday he has misgivings about planned negotiations for a cease-fire between communist rebels and the government of President Corason Aquino.

"We'll give it a try although I must tell you I will not put all my hopes on this truce," the Philippine News Agency reported Enriquez as saying in a speech to a women's organization.

The talks would be the first in the 17-year insurgency.

According to PNA, Enriquez said he knows how communists think and operate and "I would just be (so) imprudent as to accept their initial effort as already a sign that we are there."

Nixon lawyers, Meese cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top aides to Attorney General Edwin Meese met with lawyers for former President Nixon before the Justice Department publicly backed Nixon's claim of executive privilege over his White House papers and tapes, according to documents supplied to a congressional subcommittee.

Rep. Glenn English, chairman of the House Government Operations panel that received the documents, said most attorneys "would have been pushed off on some bureaucratic" rather than given a meeting with top Meese aides.

"The Justice Department is 'granting special consideration to the wishes of former President Nixon. We have heard the stone walling of Nixon records," said English, D-Okla., in an interview.

Dying baby lives; donor sought

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A dying, 13-day-old infant clung to life Saturday, while doctors, nurses, and the parents who gave up his custody to entitle him to a heart transplant operation awaited the gift of a human donor.

Jesse Sepulveda's condition was upgraded overnight from critical to serious, said nursing supervisor Helen Hancock at Huntington Memorial Hospital, where the baby was born May 25.

The baby won't be transferred to Loma Linda University Medical Center, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, until a donor heart is found, said Loma Linda hospital spokeswoman Jane McGill.

Texas voters choose candidates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Voters chose candidates for several state offices Saturday, including the Republican nominees for lieutenant governor and attorney general and Democratic candidates for Supreme Court.

Election officials in major cities said early voter turnout was very light.

San Antonio Judge Roy Barrera Jr. bowled over former prosecutor Ed Walsh in the Republican race for attorney general, one of nine statewide runoff elections being decided.

Farms

Continued from Page A1

...is that there is no requirement that farmers or their lenders report debts on farm and academic surveys, statistics on loan volume and loan delinquencies and anecdotal evidence.

"The failures don't mean the fields of Iowa won't be green with corn this summer. Some better-off farmers are taking advantage of low prices to buy up and farm new land. Some producers who do go bankrupt are turning around and re-entering the business, often with rented land and equipment."

And at the same time some producers are being forced out by the relentless farm depression, far more farmers are finding ways to stay in business.

"You hear a lot of cries of distress, but at the same time a lot of the financial indicators are saying ... there are a lot of farmers out there who are doing very well," says Ronald Meehok, an Agriculture Department farm finance economist.

Heavy government subsidies justified as help for the financially ailing are also going to those who don't need them, with the result, analysts say, that there is a growing split between the agricultural haves and have-nots.

"We're driving wedges into the

farm population," said Robert Jolly, an Iowa State University agricultural economist who keeps tabs on farm financial conditions in that hard-hit state.

"It seems to me that the haves are those that carry an appropriate amount of debt and are reasonably skillful managers," he said, noting that a northwest Iowa survey showed the top one-third of farms had 15 percent returns on investment, a healthy rate.

"Then there was another group that had a negative return," he said. "The other ones are carrying fairly high debt and don't have the offset-

ting returns" that would allow them to cope with it.

It is those at the bottom end who are being forced out of business year after year because of accumulated debt for which there seems to be no permanent solution.

"The far end has got to drop off. We're going to lose a lot of farmers this year, and we've got to accept that," FmHA Administrator Vance Clark said recently.

Others were getting tough on borrowers as well, taking a harder look at creditworthiness than they did when land values were strong.

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Today's weather Where was all this rain back in April?

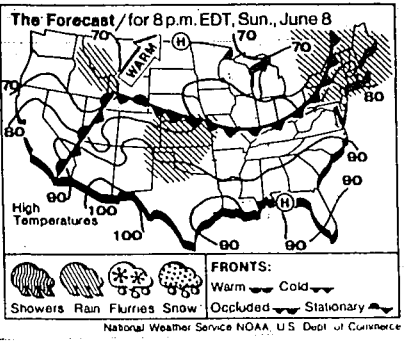
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling. Variable clouds today. Scattered showers and thundershowers with west winds 10 to 25 mph. Clouds, winds and chance of showers decreasing tonight. Cool temperatures with high in the mid 60s today and lows in the mid 40s tonight. On Monday, mostly sunny skies and a little warmer. Highs near 70. Clear, sunny. Huley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Variable clouds today with scattered showers and thundershowers. Local gusty winds 10 to 20 mph. Clouds, winds and chance of showers decreasing tonight. Cool with highs near 60 today and lows near 40 tonight. Monday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Sides will turn fair in Nevada tonight, but some showers will linger in Utah. Highs in the 60s and low 70s today. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s. Decreasing clouds and clearing on Monday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows Monday night in the mid to upper 40s.

Flood warnings continued Saturday on four rivers in Idaho — the Boise River, the Henry's Fork, the Snake River and the Salmon River at Salmon.

The National Weather Service said lows Saturday ranged from 38 degrees at Stanley to the warmest overnight



reading of 54 degrees at Burley. Most reading were in the 40s and low 50s. Early afternoon temperatures were a little cooler around the state due in part to the increased cloud cover and scattered showers. Early afternoon highs were mostly in the 60s and low 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Malad, while Stanley registered the low

temperature of 38 degrees. The extended forecast for southern Idaho for Tuesday through Thursday is for dry conditions and warmer temperatures. Highs are expected in the 80s to near 90 and lows are likely to be in the upper 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 106 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the low was 27 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Austria

Continued from Page A1

found themselves accused of harboring Nazi sympathies if they voted for the Socialists.

Waldheim, backed by the conservative People's Party, won 49.64 percent of the votes in a four-way election, May 4. His Socialist-backed opponent, Kurt Steyer, had 43.7 percent. Former Austria's last world-gate-walderer slight edge over Steyer among Austria's 5.4 million eligible voters.

In a final appeal to voters Saturday, Waldheim, 67, referred to the allegations briefly, saying he was convinced Austrians would exercise their democratic rights and would "again tolerate no interference from outside."

Steyer has refused to discuss the case, but on Saturday asked voters to consider Austria's image abroad.

"International respect is not a luxury item that can be thoughtlessly abandoned," he said. "Neutral Austria, tourist land Austria, which is a state of (international) encounters, needs respect and trust in the world."

"Anyone who has been abroad in the West in recent weeks and months ... anyone who reads Western newspapers and magazines will have realized that Austria's respect in the world has suffered," Steyer said.

For four months, Waldheim has denied accusations that he belonged to Nazi youth groups, that he was involved in massacres of prisoners and civilians in the Balkans during World War II, or that he knew of the deportations of thousands of Jews to death camps.

In his official biographies, he was silent about his 1942-1945 service with the German army in Greece and Yugoslavia.

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USDA order may clear way for expanded timber harvests

BOISE (AP) — A recent order by the U.S. Department of Agriculture eventually could give Idaho's timber industry more national forest to harvest.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Peter Myers sent a letter Friday to Max Peterson ordering the service to draft an economic analysis on the eight Idaho national forests that have not completed their 50-year management plans, due this year.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, praised the action, while conservationists said it shows that officials in Washington are sensitive to the timber industry.

Idaho has 10 national forests, of which two — Caribou and Targhee in

eastern Idaho — have completed their management plans. The letter put a hold on the completion of the unfinished plans until the analysis is done. It was unknown how long the analysis could take, officials said.

"You could read into it (Myers) letter that he wants more acreage made available for timber harvest," said Dick Pine, a Forest Service spokesman at its regional office in Ogden, Utah.

Myers' letter specifically asked the Forest Service to determine how national forest timber supplies could

affect local timber industries, Pine said.

The letter expressed concern that harvests from private timberland in Idaho are expected to decrease and may not be able to support the demand for lumber, he said.

"The letter does not mean the national forest districts automatically will try to find more land to make available for timber harvest, Pine said.

"It's conceivable some of the forest districts might say, 'Hey, we've already looked at the issue and don't see any problem with our plan as it is,' he said.

Environmentalists and timber industry officials interviewed Friday expressed surprise at Myers' order.

Rollie insists his resignation from IEA post was personal

BOISE (AP) — Don Rollie, the highly visible and controversial executive director of the Idaho Education Association, says he's leaving his post for personal reasons and not because he's fed up.

"Rollie will take take the job of executive director of the North Dakota Education Association effective Aug. 1.

"I'm going home. The chance to go home doesn't come that often," said Rollie, who went to college and began his teaching career in North Dakota.

Rollie, who was born and raised in western Minnesota, worked as the assistant executive director of the North Dakota Education Association before he moved to Idaho in 1976 to take his current position.

Commentary — A5

During his tenure in Idaho, Rollie lobbied intensely for increased state spending for education and for higher teacher salaries. His stance raised the hackles of some Idaho conservatives and led to personal confrontations with opposing politicians, such as outgoing House Speaker T.W. "Tom" Silvers.

Rollie, however, stressed Friday that he was leaving for personal reasons and not because "I'm tired, upset and frustrated with Idaho."

"I don't worry about the personal attacks," he said.

"I will leave with greatly mixed emotions," Rollie said. "I believe Idaho education is as strong as it is because of Idaho's teachers. They have been very good for me and good to me."

Rollie said the political and economic climate he would face in North Dakota was only marginally better.

"North Dakota has its own problems. It's an agriculture- and resource-based economy." The average teacher salaries in North Dakota are just as low or lower than those in Idaho, Rollie said.

IEA President Joyce Raasch said she expected to meet with the organization's board of directors in the next week to develop a search procedure to select a replacement for Rollie.

Jones: Idaho 'free sailing' for scams

BOISE (AP) — Idaho consumers are bilked out of millions of dollars each year by "scam artists," Attorney General Jim Jones says.

"Scam artists know Idaho is fairly free sailing," Jones said Friday on the taping of the KTVB Viewpoint program, scheduled to air at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Part of the blame for the problem must rest with Democratic Gov. John Evans and the Legislature, because they did not support efforts

this year to set up a consumer fraud division in an attorney general's office, Jones said.

Jones requested \$144,000 last year and \$120,000 this year from the Legislature to set up a fraud division. Both requests were turned down.

Jones has set up a volunteer consumer fraud program with the help of 110 attorneys in the state. He has contracted with a coordinator for \$20,000 a year to run the program.

Jones defends settlement of mining pollution lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Without money to carry on what could have been a very expensive legal battle, Idaho's \$4.5 million settlement of a mining pollution lawsuit was the best that could be expected, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

State officials announced earlier in the week they intended to accept \$4.5 million as compensation for natural resource damages caused in northern Idaho by past mining and smelting operations. Settlement funds will be used to restore and

rehabilitate natural resources in the area.

Jones and others had estimated that the state could get much more. But the Legislature refused requests to fund the legal battle.

The suit originally was filed against Gulf Resources and Bunker Hill Co. in December of 1983. The state sought to recover for damages to streams, vegetation, fish and wildlife, and other natural resources.

The money comes out of his operations budget.

Jones said his office also is investigating a couple of price-fixing cases. He would not say where the fixing might be taking place.

Many people believe gasoline prices are fixed because they see the prices go up and down at local gas stations about the same time, Jones said.

Ormond Brothers apparent winner of radar contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Idaho Falls construction company, Ormond Builders Inc., has submitted the apparent low bid to build a radar operations center and support facility at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Idaho senators James McClure and Steve Symms said Friday Ormond's bid of \$5.85 million was the lowest of four submitted. Competing bids were entered by another Idaho Falls company and builders from Spokane and Billings, Mont.

A contract will be awarded within two months and construction is expected to start in early August. When completed, the new radar facility is expected to add about 250 civilian and military jobs to the air base.

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Andrus discounts Canadian measures

BOISE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus says the United States shouldn't be intimidated by Canadian retaliation in the wake of action to place a tariff on imported cedar shakes and shingles.

"I would hope that America will not flinch as the Canadians begin to retaliate," Andrus said Friday. "Our situation is critical and jobs in our timber industry must be preserved."

Andrus said heavily subsidized Canadian timber has captured a major

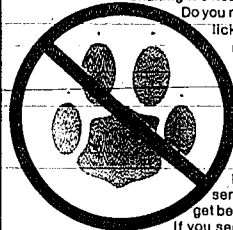
share of the domestic U.S. market and caused the loss of many jobs.

"The timber industry in the Pacific Northwest has been brought to its knees because of the flood of subsidized Canadian imports," Andrus said. "The action to control some of those imports must be seen as just the first step in allowing our loggers and sawmills to once again compete in their own market."

Andrus said he has always considered himself a free trader, but he said trade relations must be equal. "Now, I guess I am trying to be a trade equalizer."

Sore Feet?

Is your dog limping, licking it's paws, shaking it's head or pawing at it's eyes? Do you notice your dog constantly



licking or any unusual redness or swelling? Chances are it's a weed seed, either cheatgrass or foxtail. Left alone they can cause blindness, deafness or lameness not to mention the severe discomfort your best friend does not deserve. Left alone they do not get better or work their way out.

If you see any of the above mentioned symptoms your dog may be suffering. Call now for an appointment or stop in and see our veterinarian now.

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ALL OF OUR STUDENTS ARE WINNERS

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design Held Their Annual Competition on June 4th. We would like to congratulate all of the participants — everyone did an excellent job. We would also like to thank all those who supported the event. Judges for the event were members of the Hair Idaho Team, an educational committee of the Idaho Cosmetologist Association, including: Sherry Whiting (Rupert), Carol Martin (Burley), Lee Reilly (Pocatello), Flora Crockett (Pocatello).



Winning Contestants (Standing Left to Right): 1st place, Janice Butler; 2nd place, Ruth Norforn; 3rd place, Mary Davis; 4th place, Jolene Zollinger; 5th place, Lasa Cabral. Models (Seated Left to Right): Jill Cumins, Jamie Kreitlow, Kathy Fontaine, Jerilyn Rindfleisch, Louisa Cabral.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Cover
Circulation Manager

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

Tax plan looks good — if IRAs aren't cut

The debate over the most important changes in decades to the federal tax code gets under way in the Senate this week, with proponents calling for "no changes," but facing at least a few strongly supported amendments.

The whole package could come unglued, but we think that is unlikely. Even if a popular feature or two from the current tax code is retained — like the individual retirement account deduction — the whole tax package will likely stay together.

The trick will be to find ways to raise revenue on a dollar-for-dollar basis for every protection which is made. The IRA deduction, for example, now means a revenue loss to the government of about \$26 billion over five years. Something will have to go up if that deduction is retained.

We support the tax reform package as it stands, with one exception: the IRA deduction should be retained, and if anything, expanded. We have two reasons:

First, the IRA has been one of the primary vehicles for millions of middle class Americans to secure their own financial futures.

This, if it is allowed to work, will lay the base for an individually financed retirement system in the country, which will in turn encourage saving and investment. The result will be relief on the federal government of enormous obligations in future Social Security payments.

Politicians and government leaders shovel a lot of rhetoric about the need for traditional values in American society, but when people begin to respond to a vehicle which accomplishes exactly that, is it right that those same leaders turn chicken and go for the quick dip into the savings of millions of people?

Second, IRAs have been a primary source of capital to fuel America's economic development. IRA accounts now total some \$500 billion, most of it in money market accounts, stocks and bonds and similar investments. The money, in turn, flows to companies and lending institutions all over the country for loans, profits, and more investments.

Investment is basic to American capitalism, and it is a sign of the health of the American economy that millions of ordinary people are participating in IRAs. What will be the impact if Congress dries up the incentives? The money will go elsewhere and America will be the poorer for it.

We think IRAs, if anything, should be expanded to allow people to borrow against them for such specialized purposes as college educations and home purchases.

Congress should pass the tax reform package. But it should leave the IRA deduction intact.

Take the money instead from the bloated, corrupt military which threatens to bankrupt the nation. Don't take it from Ma and Pa out here who are just working damned hard to get by and save for their futures.

Reagan takes huge political gambles

WASHINGTON — President Reagan showed extraordinary confidence in his command of two political systems, the American and the Soviet, in declaring that the restraints of the SALT treaty would no longer blind his decisions on strategic offensive forces. He is taking extraordinary chances on four counts.

He is gambling that in formally letting go of SALT he will be able to keep Congress and the public behind the arms-building plans that, he insists, are essential not only to ensure American security but also to bring the Russians to new and improved arms control terms in Geneva.

Stephen Rosenfeld

Here he is toying with a central political truth stated by Richard Nixon. It is that it's hard to sustain popular support for defense spending if the public isn't convinced the administration in power is working hard for peace. Either people get dispirited, suggested the former president, or the opposition starts fighting the administration's foreign policy by taking its defense re-

It was apparent already that in a Gramm-Rudman budget year, with defense management under heavy attack and with specific programs such as the president's Strategic Defense Initiative under especially heavy attack, Reagan was going to meet trouble on the defense side. This Congress, after all, has already looked up his program for testing anti-satellite weapons. It did not take great prescience to calculate that by ditching SALT he would tempt more budget trouble. But he has brought on his own rekindling some of the same alarms raised by his nuclear trustworthiness that flourished in his earlier White House years.

He has stirred further concern about his administration's internal balance. The growths of the far right that Reagan was going to promote have actually comforted the center and left. These elements could live with the far right, even while combating it, as long as it was supplying bargaining leverage to the more pragmatic figures in the administration but was not prevailing itself. It is hard to see how the far right did not simply apply pressure and dutifully lose. It won. Since so much can flow from this decision, prudent people have cause for concern.

My own concern centers on Secretary of State George Shultz, who, with Robert McFarlane gone as national security adviser, carries the full burden of representing reason in high policy councils; McFarlane's successor, Adm. John Poindexter, seems weightless. Mysteriously, Shultz appointed to the key departmental posts persons unable to bring enough to the central area of Soviet-American relations and strategic affairs, an area in which he was poorly prepared and in which he still does not speak with full command, to judge by his public remarks.

The practical effect of the deficit of program on the right is to strengthen the impulse of Congress and other



outsiders to fill the gap. This is, of course, a formula for further politicizing a sensitive policy realm. It's a troublesome course, but it beats giving the administration's hardliners a clear field.

And the Russians? The view comes naturally to the Reagan administration that communists are a generic breed — they're all alike. But it is possible to discern in and between the lines of the statements of Mikhail Gorbachev and his comrades an argument not unlike the one between the Reagan administration's leading figures, whose facade of general like-mindedness masks specific differences under the surface. Broadly speaking, Soviet hard-liners think it is illusory to seek a measure of renewed detente, especially with a Ronald Reagan, and Soviet pragmatists, including Gorbachev, think it is a necessary one.

It is wrong to think of playing on the Soviet pragmatists by reaching out to them or "re-

ding" them; that way lie endless one-sided American concessions. But if it is reasonable and in the American interest, even if it's not everything, it should be pursued.

The margin in Moscow for dealing with Reagan has got to be greater than the margin in Washington for dealing with Gorbachev. Reagan trifles with it by pulling out of SALT. Reagan may think he's tightening the screws from a position of economic and technological strength. The Russians may think he's demonstrating, wittingly or unwittingly, that he believes he can push them to the wall. Reagan and his kind like to feel they're being tough and headbanded. By acting as though they can have their way with the Russians without compromising, they're being romantic and softheaded.

Stephen Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Letters welcome

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

Radio Marti: a cost-effective weapon

WASHINGTON — On a cool morning recently, Jay Mallin was cooly telling a reporter that the radio station for which Mallin works as news director cannot be — heaven forbid! — "blamed" for successful escapes from Cuba.

Granted, Radio Marti's weather reports, broadcast from Washington and transmitted from Florida, are more detailed than reports broadcast by Cuban government radio. Marti's long-term forecasts and information on tides are closely listened to, especially by persons — often of military draft age — who are considered dangerous floats to the Cuban navy's nets.

Granted, also, such people are especially apt to listen to Marti, the U.S. government Spanish-language station now beginning its second year of broadcasting to Cuba. But Marti is prevented by its strict charter, as well as the wisdom of its administrators, from interments.

Mallin tolerates no name-calling. Castro is referred to as the leader. Mallin has had Castro on his mind for many years.

Born in 1927 in New York into an American family with two generations of roots in Cuba, he was working for Time magazine during the revolution. During Castro's victory march to Havana in January, 1959, the lead car carried Castro, the second car his security people, the third car the Time-Life contingent.

Ernesto Betancourt, Marti's director, supported the revolution in the 1950s and represented Castro's movement in Washington in 1957-1958. He left Cuba in 1960, when Castro's anti-democratic intentions became clear.

Marti's impact is measured anecdotally, but by lots of anecdotes. There are two cases comes from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, which is doggedly fighting every effort at changes in tort. I believe some changes are sorely needed, but we ought to keep our facts straight — and in this controversy facts are hard to come by.

The trial lawyers have not helped the pursuit of truth by seeking to obscure and to minimize the staggering awards that have, in fact been made. They contend, for example, that data on "average jury awards" do not take into account those cases in which a jury made no award.

That kind of reasoning tells us something about lawyers and numbers. So many stunning awards have been made in medical malpractice suits that malpractice insurance has become either non-existent or exorbitantly expensive, in Los Angeles premiums for obstetricians last year ranged



George Will

of Marti, partly because of the cost. Cuba is a mercantile nation, selling its young men as soldiers in exchange for Soviet subsidies. Jamming is expensive. The Soviet Union spends about \$400 million a year to jam U.S. non-English broadcasts to the Soviet Union. Such U.S. transmissions cost just \$26 million. All Soviet jamming involves 15,000 technicians at 2,000 jamming stations, costing approximately \$1 billion annually.

Aside from the cost, Castro's vanity causes him to avoid full-scale jamming, which would affirm Marti's appeal. Marti, with 80 correspondents, costs just \$10 million annually, less than one advanced fighter plane. Marti is a magnificently cost-effective weapon.

Cubans are ravenous for news from Angola and Ethiopia, where 400,000 Cubans (half of them civilians) have served Soviet purposes. Castro's worship of Soviet technology caused a four-day stunned silence in the Cuban press after Chernobyl. Marti instantly broadcast not only the news, but a nuclear glossary, and interviews with exiled Cuban scientists about a nuclear plant Soviet technicians are building in Cuba.

Because Cuba is governed by "scientific socialism," there are, by definition, no crimes other serious defects. However, since Marti has been broadcasting about developments in Cuba, Cuban broadcasts have been giving more attention to crimes and to problems like AIDS (which until recently, Cuban authorities said did not exist there).

of dozens of Cuban learners of the massacre at Yagouajay when planes and gunboats sank a pleasure boat sailing toward freedom. Marti told Cubans about the attempted kidnapping of a Cuban defector by Cuban Embassy officials in Madrid. Marti has reported the shabby of Cuba's sugar production. Cuba is reduced to buying sugar in the world market. Then it sells that, at a steep price, to East Bloc nations to pay for Soviet subsidies.

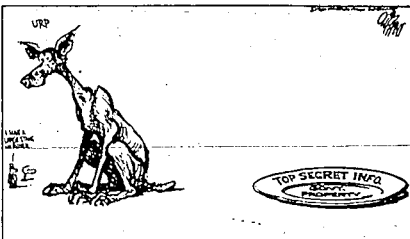
An especially popular program on Marti is "Family Bridge," on which Cubans and Americans call Marti on an 1800 number and give personal messages that are beamed to Cuba. "Aunt Maria's operation went well, and Jose is engaged." But even more popular than the broadcast of jazz, "Top 40" rock 'n' roll and baseball is a soap opera about "Esmeralda."

She — Esmeralda, that is — is some reason Cuban broadcasting is improving. Totalitarian regimes politicize everything and extinguish the freedom not to think about politics. The growth of Marti's audience for its non-political programming has forced Cuban broadcasting to lighten up. There is now more programing for the restless young, and more first-run movies in prime time.

This change is a reluctant concession to consumer sovereignty. Any acknowledgment, however small and surly, of the power and claims of popular desires swerves the central pillar of totalitarianism, the tenet that the masses should be utterly passive and plastic to the power of the state.

So the voices beamed from the studios in the building at the foot of Capitol Hill have produced not a small stirring, something like a cross sprouting through a crack in concrete. And like, however frail, has a way of triumphing in time, even over stone.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



ROVER, A 24 GRAND-A-YEAR, LOW LEVEL WATCHDOG WAS LEFT IN CHARGE OF A MILLION DOLLAR STEAK. "BAD DOG, ROVER!"

In the insurance controversy, facts can be hard to come by

WASHINGTON — President Reagan recently ridiculed what he termed "absurdly" large jury awards in personal and product liability cases. By way of example, he cited an award to a man "who suffered a heart attack when he tried to start his lawn mower" and another award to a man "who sued the telephone company because he was standing in a phone booth when hit by a car driven by a drunken driver."

The president's examples were illustrative, but they mostly illustrated the difficulty in making heads or tails out of the crisis in liability insurance.

The lawn mower case was a 1977 case in Pennsylvania, *Share v. Sears*. The plaintiff pulled the starter cord of a Sears lawn mower 15 times. The thing wouldn't start. He suffered a massive heart attack.

A jury found the product defective. The cord was in fact excessively hard to pull, and the mower wouldn't start because of a defective valve that did not meet the manufacturer's own specifications. The jury awarded \$1.75 million to the plaintiff, a 32-



James Kilpatrick

year-old doctor with his whole career involved. Sears waived an appeal and settled out of court for something less.

The president's facts were still more askew in the case of the telephone booth. This was a 1974 case in California, *Bigbee v. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph*. The plaintiff found himself trapped in a phone booth about 15 feet from a major thoroughfare. He saw the drunk driver bearing down on him, but the booth's door was jammed and he could not escape.

The case never went to trial at all. In Los Angeles County Superior Court, the telephone company won a summary judgment. Bigbee appealed. The California Supreme

court held that because of the jammed door the case should be heard by a jury. Nine years after the accident, the matter was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum.

My information on the two cases comes from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, which is doggedly fighting every effort at changes in tort. I believe some changes are sorely needed, but we ought to keep our facts straight — and in this controversy facts are hard to come by.

The trial lawyers have not helped the pursuit of truth by seeking to obscure and to minimize the staggering awards that have, in fact been made. They contend, for example, that data on "average jury awards" do not take into account those cases in which a jury made no award.

That kind of reasoning tells us something about lawyers and numbers. So many stunning awards have been made in medical malpractice suits that malpractice insurance has become either non-existent or exorbitantly expensive, in Los Angeles premiums for obstetricians last year ranged

from \$36,000 to \$61,000. That amounted to \$625 to \$1,175 for each baby delivered.

These soaring premiums, affecting hundreds of businesses and professions, reflect such serious underwriting losses that many companies have ceased to write product or professional liability policies at all.

It is not that American medicine has suddenly grown irresponsible. More suits per doctor are being filed, and even though doctors win most of them, the legal expense added significantly to the costs of health care.

What do to? The Reagan administration has introduced a bill on tort reform. The measure deals only with suits against the United States, but its provisions may be cited as models for civil suits everywhere.

One section would abolish the rule of "joint and several liability," under which a single defendant, perhaps bearing the least liability, may be required to pay the whole of a jury's award. Another section would reduce awards by the amount a plaintiff received from some other source than the defendant. A third section would put a ceiling of \$100,000

on damages for "pain and suffering." Other sections would put a cap on lawyers' contingent fees and would permit periodic payments of large awards.

The proposals make sense to me. State legislatures would want also to consider the business of "punitive damages," which never has made sense to me. After a plaintiff has been awarded compensation for his own demonstrable losses, which is all that justice requires, the plaintiff has no right to the defendant. If a defendant deserves punishment, punitive awards should go to the registry of a court for equitable disbursement.

These are complicated matters, not susceptible to Horrid Examples or to blue-sky statistics. The crisis is real. It has continued for two years, and it's not going to get better any time soon.

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

Letters

Story on WWII aircraft stirred many memories

I read with avid interest Ms. Jones' column on the article on Gary Wolverton and his restoration work on TBMs. It was extremely well done, and I know those of us who spent many a long hour in them during World War II were stirred by the memories that the sight of one brings back to our minds.

the bomb-bay in an area with very limited visibility. He named what aerial radar was available at that time, set up settings as directed by the pilot, and also manned a 30-caliber machine gun firing at the photo.

JACK LYTHGOE Twin Falls

Program canceled due to bad planning

The city of Eden put in for the South Central Private Industry Council summer work program in early spring, and we were one of 11 cities picked.

There should have been a lot more planning before the program was put in action. We hope that they have learned from this and next year do the homework first before asking anyone to participate.

EDITH City Clerk Eden

Downtown display provided grand touch

Congratulations to the city of Twin Falls and its employees for the display they had on the Downtown Mall Saturday, May 31. The display of early day pictures and zoning information, along with some of the equipment used and operators present, was a grand touch for the Western Days festivities.

SARA M. LEONARD Filer

Outgoing IEA leader served as moderating voice for state

In your recent editorial of June 4, "Much Opportunity Left by Departures," you speculated Idaho will now begin to solve problems with the departure of three key Idaho leaders

Terry Gilbert

Tom Stivers, Governor John Evans and Don Rolfe, outgoing executive director of the Idaho Education Association.

Stivers wrote his infamous "Dear Mary" letter. "It has been whispered in Magic Valley that Hartgen is a closet progressive. In fact, his work in defending the First Amendment has gained notice and accolades from Norman Lear's organization, 'People for the American Way.' This writer has learned that upon hearing the news about PAW's award, one of Stivers' cronies gaged, recovered, and then wondered aloud whether Hartgen was ever a true, 100 percent, red, white and blue Idahoan.

times in its 94-year history. He has taught Idaho teachers to keep the faith, and he has been an articulate and responsible spokesman for progressive ideas about education and the economy.

Year-round schools, crafted with care, may ease pressure

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — If a president of a corporation suggested that the way to meet the demand for increased services would be to close the business for three months every year, that executive's wisdom would be seriously questioned. Yet in many cases, schools attempt to accommodate increased student enrollment while continuing to operate on a nine-month schedule.

Bill Honig

difficultly and minimize the disruption. Another worry is that all students within a family may not be on the same schedule during the school year, with the result that family vacations are disrupted. Districts implement year-round schools should allow siblings to be on the same schedule whenever feasible.

Extracurricular activities can pose another potential set of problems. Many students and parents worry that participation in sports will be curtailed, but experience has shown that most students continue to participate without difficulty. In fact, some athletes have scheduled vacations to coincide with their peak sport season so that they do not have to worry as much about combining school, homework and athletics.

Stephen Hartgen, editor of The Times-News, has decided to leave Idaho. Finally! Now with Stivers out of the picture, Evans either up or out, and Robert Forrey, Gene Winchester, Dieter Bayer, Myron Jones, Donna Scott, and Roy Brackett gone — Idaho should make progress.

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Your Pet's Health C.E. Donnelly, D.V.M. A CHOKING CAT QUESTION: I know what to do if a person is choking. What do I do if it's my cat? ANSWER: If you think your cat is choking, first open his mouth to see if the object is visible. Usually you'll be able to see it clearly, unless he's swallowed it. Try holding your cat upside down and sharply pressing his chest with both hands.

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Nation

Domenici: Choose taxes or defense cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee told President Reagan's top aides Friday that the administration has no chance of avoiding a sharp Pentagon budget cut unless the president eases his prohibition on new taxes.

"I gave them my assessment that defense would get clobbered again" because Congress won't cut domestic spending enough to reach its required deficit targets without higher taxes, said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.

Domenici said he told White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, budget director James C. Miller III, and Adm. John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, that time was running out for congressional negotiators to complete work on a compromise version of a fiscal 1987 spending plan passed by each chamber.

Senate negotiators are fighting to get more military spending than approved in the House, but Domenici said, "I told them I saw no chance of getting that without additional revenues."

The Senate budget includes \$10.7 billion in new taxes which House leaders say they can't support without a signal of support from Reagan.

Domenici said he assured the president's aides he would resist efforts to use the revenue increase for anything but military spending.

"I told them I'm not waiting around two or three weeks on this," Domenici told reporters, adding that he expected some response from the White House next week.

A White House official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, called the Capitol Hill meeting "an opportunity to hear the chairman out" and said the officials would discuss Domenici's points.

The largest difference in the budget talks between the House and Senate is on military spending, where the Senate approved \$301 billion and the House \$285 billion. Reagan in February requested \$230 billion for the Pentagon.

The House-Senate conference committee met briefly Friday, but

the negotiations have made little progress since they began late last month.

House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, told reporters the talks would move slowly until Domenici could settle things with the White House.

Gray reiterated the House position that Democrats won't accept the political fallout of supporting a tax increase opposed by Reagan. He agreed with Domenici that without new taxes, "obviously that means you're going to pull the defense number down."

Gray said if Reagan refused to budge on the tax issue, "we'd have to rewrite the budget in conference."

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Police lead away Stanley J. Hertzog, one of the two men accused of robbing a bank and killing three employees.

Two suspects caught, charged in bank heist

NORTHAMPTON, Pa. (AP) — Two men accused of storming a bank branch and killing three employees made off with about \$2,200 before they were caught two miles from the shooting scene, police said Saturday.

The bank manager and a customer remained hospitalized, one in critical condition, with gunshot wounds from the attack Friday at the East Allen Township branch of First National Bank of Bath, 10 miles north of Allentown, officials said.

Stanley Joseph Hertzog, 29, of Allentown and Martin Daniel Appel, 28, of Northampton, were charged with murder, attempted murder, aggravated assault, bank robbery and conspiracy. District Justice Charles Kutzler ordered them held without bail at Northampton County Prison pending a June 16 hearing.

A crowd of more than 200 chanted "Kill 'em! Kill 'em!" while police led away the suspects Friday.

About three hours after the mid-day shootings, the men were stopped in a car fitting descriptions given by witnesses, police said.

Trooper Charles H. Marshall, who arrested the two, said Saturday that the bank indicated that \$2,222 was taken but said the bank was waiting for auditors' reports.

Police would not comment on whether the money was recovered. Police said Friday that a gun used in the shootings had been found. Marshall said the two men offered no resistance during the arrest.

Prosecution's paper links Pollard, four Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A document submitted by prosecutors after Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard pleaded guilty to espionage implicates four Israelis in what appeared to be a well-run, tightly disciplined network set up to leak U.S. secrets.

While the paper does not contradict Israeli assertions that Pollard was part of a renegade operation run without the knowledge of top officials, it does suggest the Pollard ring was far more extensive and involved more operatives than the Israeli government has acknowledged.

The 13-page document, called a "factual proffer," was submitted after Pollard pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of espionage. It says Pollard was part of a ring directed from Israel by Rafael Eitan, the former chief of Mossad, that country's equivalent to the Central Intelligence Agency.

The prosecutors' paper laid out these details: Pollard's initial contact and his first handler, during 18 months of spying was Avram Sella, a colonel in the Israeli Air Force who subsequently has been promoted to brigadier general. Eitan, heading up a small intelligence unit at the time of the Pollard affair, has since been appointed chairman of the board of Israeli Chemicals, one of the biggest

state-owned industrial concerns in the country.

The Israelis paid Pollard more than \$45,000 and placed an additional \$30,000 in a foreign bank account for him. He and his wife flew to Europe and the Middle East three times for extensive meetings on various aspects of the spy operation.

Pollard, a civilian, would remove from his office at the Naval Investigative Service three times a week various classified national defense documents and materials which he had gathered for Israel. He used his high-level security clearances to gain access to various national defense facilities throughout the Washington area.

Typically, he delivered the classified documents every two weeks to the Washington apartment of Irit Erb, a secretary to the science attaché in the Israeli Embassy on a Friday evening. Erb would photocopy the documents over the weekend in another apartment in the building.

Pollard eventually got a new "handler," Joseph Yagur, the consul for scientific affairs at the Israeli consulate in New York City.

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Phone strike pact sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts resumed Saturday to settle the seven-day-old strike of 15,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. workers, as both sides meet separately with a federal mediator.

Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met first with union officials, including Morton Bahr, president of the striking. The union claims the strike is costing the company \$60 million a day. Supervisors and managers have been filling in for striking workers. The company has hired 3,000 temporary workers and said it may hire thousands more if the strike continues.

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Official rips safety ideals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is no longer committed to protecting the public, charges departing Commissioner Stuart M. Statler, who says the agency has changed from a watchdog of industry into a lapdog.

Before long — whether it takes a tragedy or the public just becoming fed up — the result will be Americans demanding more government focus on safety, Statler predicted.

In an interview, Statler said the Reagan administration's dedication to removing government regulations has resulted in a serious reduction in health and safety activities.

"In too many ways the watchdog has become a lapdog," said Statler, who left the safety commission for private business on June 1, after seven years in office. A New York Republican and a lawyer, he was appointed to the commission by President Jimmy Carter.

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2nd soldier dies after bombing

BERLIN (AP) — A second American soldier has died of wounds suffered in the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday.

Staff Sgt. James E. Goins, 26, of Ellerbe, N.C., died in a West Berlin hospital Saturday afternoon, said the spokesman, Steve Stromvall.

Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, 21, of Detroit, Mich., and Nermine Hantay, 27, a Turkish woman, were killed instantly and 230 other people were injured in the 1:30 a.m. bombing of the La Belle discotheque. The nightspot had been crowded with about 500 people, many of them U.S. soldiers.

Goins had been in critical condition since the bombing and both legs had been amputated, Stromvall reported. He said Goins' wife, Patricia, was with him when he died.

A West German newspaper reported last month that U.S. and West German intelligence officials had linked Libyan officials to the bombing.

U.S. warplanes bombed the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi on April 15 in retaliation. Libya denied any involvement in the nightclub attack.

Florida fails insurance reform

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State lawmakers Saturday approved a bill revamping insurance regulations that provides for rate rollbacks of at least 40 percent on liability premiums and greater supervision of the industry.

The bill, passed just before the Legislature adjourned its 1986 session at 3 a.m., also includes a \$450,000 limit on damages for pain and suffering in lawsuits against businessmen and doctors.

Unless Gov. Bob Graham vetoes the bill, its provisions will begin to take effect July 1. He has reserved comment on the bill but has generally supported efforts to hold down insurance premiums that have doubled or tripled for some businesses.

"Florida has taken the lead in the nation ... to help create a fair, stable and responsive property and liability insurance marketplace," Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said Saturday.

Insurance is big business in Florida, where agents estimate \$1 billion in liability insurance premiums are paid each year.

Garment chief targets imports

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The newly elected president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union is vowing to save the jobs of the union's dwindling membership from ballooning textile imports.

"We will not allow our jobs to be destroyed. They are our life," Jay Mazur, 54, promised the 1,200 convention delegates who elected him president Friday to succeed 68-year-old Sol Chalkin, who held the post for 11 years.

"This is not a trade union problem. It is a problem for America," said Mazur, who has worked for the once-powerful union for 38 years and is taking over at a time when its membership is shrinking as fast as the U.S. textile and apparel industry.

While the industry remains the nation's single largest manufacturing employer, it has declined from 2.5 million jobs 12 years ago to today's low of barely 1.65 million jobs, 95 percent of which are non-union.

Thousands of businessmen, doctors and insurance agents marched to the state Capitol demanding legal reforms and changes in liability insurance.

Bush stresses drug efforts

HOUSTON (AP) — The surge in drugs coming into the United States poses a serious threat to the nation and is enabling terrorists elsewhere to gain support from drug traffickers, Vice President George Bush said Saturday.

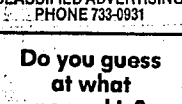
"For the first time, the U.S. government specifically states that the international drug trade is a national security concern because of its ability to destabilize democratic regimes through the corruption of police and judicial institutions," Bush said at a news conference.

Bush cited a guerrilla raid Nov. 5 on Colombia's Palace of Justice in which 100 people, including 12 Supreme Court justices, were killed. The guerrillas sought and destroyed U.S. extradition requests for major Colombian drug traffickers.

Bush was briefed Saturday by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force for the Gulf Coast region headed by U.S. Attorney Henry Otten of Houston.

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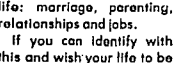
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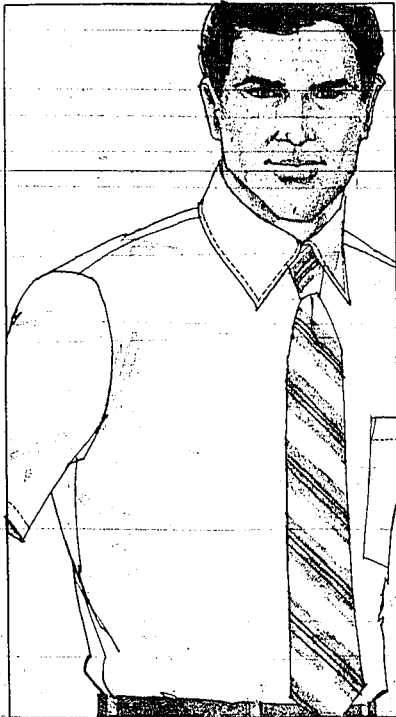
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Pick his Father's Day tie from a big collection of assorted stripes, many colors.

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BASIC AND FASHION
UNDERWEAR**

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Stock-up time for Dad's underwear wardrobe. All these styles from Carl Michaels are now on sale!

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Basic briefs, sizes s-xl, reg. 3/9.50, **3/7.13**
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FASHION STYLES:

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Hip briefs, sizes s-l, assorted solid colors, 100% cotton, reg. 5.00, **3.75**
Lo-rise briefs, sizes s-l, assorted solid colors, reg. 4.00, sale **3.00**

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HALSTON

He'll take a reminder of you along on his travels. Drakkar Noir's Components En Noir, a dopp kit with After Shave Balm, New Vitamin-Enriched Shampoo, Shave Foam, and Bath Soap in a Travel Case. A 30.00 value is yours for **13.50** with any Drakkar Noir purchase. Eau de Toilette, 1.7 oz., **18.50**. After Shave, 1.7 oz., **15.00**.

DRAKKAR NOIR

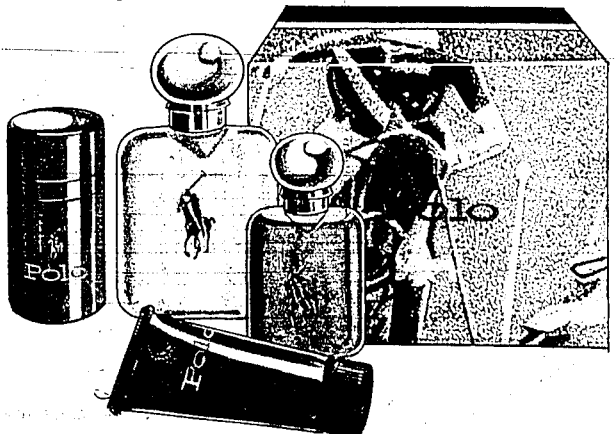
The man with that fresh, clean feeling prefers Paco Rabanne. The Paco Bath and Shower Valet comes with fresh and spicy Paco Stick Deodorant, Foam Shave, Shave Balm, Shower Gel, Eau de Toilette, and Soap in a Plastic Dish. This 32.75 value is only **15.00** with any 12.50 Paco purchase. Cologne, 2 oz., **20.00**. After Shave 2.5 oz., **15.00**.

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OR FOR FATHER'S DAY**

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Sobbing Tutu pleads for unity as intra-racial violence rages

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tears streaming down his face, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu appealed to blacks Saturday to stop killing each other as an increasingly bloody effort of anti-apartheid violence claimed more lives.

"The world is with us... why are we killing one another in this way?" Tutu, his voice breaking, said in a funeral in Johannesburg's Soweto township for a slain church worker who tried to mediate between rival black groups.

In Kempton Park, a white town east of Johannesburg, about 100

black youths, one firing a revolver and others hurling gasoline bombs, burst into a clothing shop, then rampaged through the central area as terrified white shoppers fled, witnesses reported.

The blacks set fire to the store during the Saturday morning shopping peak, burning out the building and causing about \$500,000 worth of damage.

Store owner Alan Malek said one youth pulled a knife at the height of the melee, stabbing and slightly wounding one of his assistants.

"They appeared to go berserk," a

police spokesman said of the attackers, who escaped as police patrols descended.

Such an assault is almost unprecedented at a white shopping center.

Earlier, police reported five more blacks killed in renewed eruptions of violence, including three men, one a black policeman, who were burned to death.

Two charred bodies were left in a black township, Motherwell, in the eastern Cape, and the policeman's body was found in a white suburb near Pretoria, police said.



A demonstrator fires a starter's pistol at the nuclear plant near Brokdorf, West Germany

Rock-hurling nuke protesters clash with W. German police

BROKDORF, West Germany (AP) — Protesters hurling rocks and gasoline bombs set fire to cars and to a water cannon in clashes with police Saturday as more than 74,000 people demonstrated nationwide against nuclear power.

Police in riot gear fired water cannon and tear gas at violent protesters outside a new nuclear power plant at Brokdorf, in northern West Germany, and at Wackersdorf, in the south, where a nuclear waste reprocessing plant is under construction, a police spokesman said.

Police reported 180 arrests and 29 injuries at those two sites. There were 40,000 demonstrators in Brokdorf and 10,000 in Wackersdorf, where the protest had been forbidden by a Bavarian state court.

The demonstrations were the most violent in West Germany since mid-May, when more than 150 police and dozens of demonstrators were injured at Wackersdorf in three days of anti-nuclear protests.

Ten thousand people demonstrated peacefully Saturday against nuclear power at a meeting of environmentalists in Wuerzburg, and 5,000 took part in a peaceful protest at a nuclear reactor in Hamm, where small amounts of radiation leaked into the air on May 4. The reactor has been temporarily shut down.

Police said 9,300 people, including 4,000 children, took part in a peaceful "children's parade" against nuclear power in Munich Saturday morning.

The worst clashes were reported about six miles from the Brokdorf plant, where demonstrators backed up in traffic in the village of Kieve and left their own cars and burned automobiles parked nearby.

Police fought protesters, and nine officers and two demonstrators were hospitalized with serious injuries, according to police spokesman Immanuel Dzakowski.

One policeman suffered a broken jaw, and another was hit by steel pellets fired by a slingshot, Dzakowski said. An officer's machine gun was stolen, he said.

Thirty people were arrested in Kieve. Earlier Saturday, police said, they had arrested 20 other people bound for Brokdorf with firearms and clubs in their possession.

Palestinians decry shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas said Shiite Muslim militiamen shelled a refugee camp near west Beirut Saturday, breaking a two-day-old cease-fire.

Police said three people were killed and 19 wounded in fighting at two other camps.

The Palestinian National Salvation Front said in a statement that Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia twice bombarded the Bourj el-Barajneh camp and hit the camp's hospital and mosque. There was no word on casualties.

The statement said worshippers had gathered at the mosque for prayers marking the feast of Fitr, the end of the Islam's holy month of Ramadan.

Izvestia reports cash to aid Chernobyl victims flows fast

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Chernobyl accident relief fund has increased nearly sixfold in three days, will total \$17-million coming in daily, the government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

The state-run Account No. 904 grew from \$9 million on Tuesday to \$53.6 million on Friday, the newspaper said. It did not offer an explanation for the sudden increase.

"Every day now, about 10 million rubles (\$14 million) is transferred to the bank," the newspaper said.

The official news agency Tass said Moscow variety artists planned a benefit concert Saturday to raise more money for the fund. On May 30,

top Soviet rock stars staged the nation's first rock benefit, called "Account No. 904." The concert was expected to raise up to \$1.5-million for Chernobyl.

Officials have not said exactly how the money will be spent. Some money is expected to be spent on decontamination work at and around the plant and some funds are likely to go to the more than 100,000 evacuees.

Officials have said 26 people died as a result of the April 26 fire and explosion. About 150 people remain hospitalized, with 69 in serious condition.

Police nab Nicaraguan jet hijacker

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A youth who commanded a Nicaraguan Boeing 727 as it prepared for takeoff Saturday from Sandino International Airport was captured three hours later when police rushed the plane, the security chief said.

Lenin Cerna, head of the state Security Bureau, told reporters that no shots were fired in the police assault and no one was hurt. The

government-run Voice of Nicaragua radio said 71 passengers had been on the plane.

"The attempt to hijack the plane was made by a boy, whom we are going to present (to the public) later," Cerna said in an interview on the Voice of Nicaragua. "Police managed to dominate him in a lightning operation, which makes us very happy."

Cerna called the would-be hijacker

a juvenile delinquent and said he was trying to leave Nicaragua for non-political reasons. He did not give the youth's name or age.

An airport employee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the youth was armed with a revolver.

Government officials released little information and it was not clear if the youth surrendered to police or was overpowered by them.

Newspaper press crews reject Murdoch's 'final' strike offer

LONDON (AP) — Dismissed newspaper production workers on Friday soundly rejected publisher Rupert Murdoch's \$75 million "final offer" to settle the long and sometimes violent dispute over his new computerized plant.

Union leader Tony Dubbins said the strikers now must find a way to intensify the struggle and win their fight for jobs at the east London plant, where the more than 5,000 fired workers have been picketing for 4½ months.

"This has given us a new lease of life," a picketer declared. "It is now a fight to the death."

Bruce Matthews, director of Murdoch's News International company, said the offer expired Friday and "those jobs are not going to be available, so I feel very sorry for the people who have turned down quite a considerable amount of money."

Despite the trouble outside the plant, News International has been able to produce and distribute its four papers with journalists who rejected their union's strike call and members of the electricians' union

doing production work.

The key vote against Murdoch's offer of financial compensation and the company's old London newspaper plant came from the biggest union involved, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades. It voted 2,081-1,415 against the offer, a larger margin than expected.

The National Graphical Association, Dubbins' union, gave a much more emphatic rejection of 648-165 and the engineering union, representing fewer than 200 employees, was against it by a 2-1 margin.

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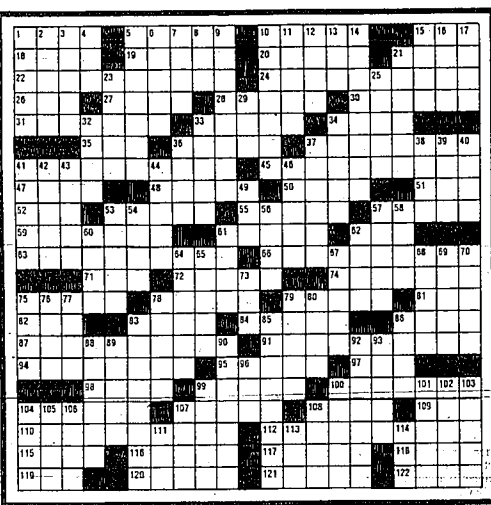
Sunday crossword/people

FOR THE MOST PART
By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Bury of movies
5 Domesticated
10 Saitrath
Jonathan
16 Sound of address
18 Light color
19 Nicole the violinmaker
20 Leg bono
21 Reign
22 Telephone circuits
24 Policies in S. Afr.
26 Wring
27 Facilo
28 Term report
30 Tries a little
31 East Indian sellers
33 Drudges
34 Pivot
35 Character in "Exodus"
36 Mol of music
37 Film script
41 Breaks up
45 Labor or Agriculture
47 Nest as —
48 Canned cover
50 Circuits
51 Film outcome
52 Place of antiquity
53 Musical stick
55 "— Jacques"
57 Quaded
59 Novelist Caldwell
61 Expiate
62 Fill to excess
63 Share
65 Iam
66 Iam
71 Spool
72 Service old style
74 Ordinary
75 Place to testify
78 Jaded
79 Single-time performer
81 On to
82 Capital of Alford
83 Head cover
84 Very to Vividly
88 Vessel used in a job
87 Verb form
91 Bias
94 Oratory
95 Whirl
97 Penpoint
98 —do-well
99 Festival of Apollo
100 Home of the Braves
104 Strangers
107 Printing sign
108 Broad expanse
109 Particle
110 Dividing walls
112 About to produce
115 Biblical patriarch



- DOWN
1 Locate of Kalmandu
2 City in Fla.
3 Tendency across
4 Shuck
5 Mercury's footwarmer
6 Impetuously
7 Quite a few
8 Summer summer stand
9 Fretful
10 Fanned in a way
11 Rubs off
12 Construction place
13 Yule tree
14 Those who snitch
15 Fit
16 Ye — Shoppe
17 A Truman
21 Join again by sewing
23 Time periods
25 Frequent
29 Goal
32 Fr. city
33 Dolt
34 See follower
36 Tropic staple
37 Less plentiful
38 France's fax
39 Prepare a press
40 Amiring
41 USA student
42 "Fidelio" for example
43 USSR city
44 Eng. essayist Water
46 Actress Verdugo
49 Salamander
53 Two-legged stand
54 Med. course
56 Leaso
57 Certain horse
58 Aslan river
60 Composer Jerome
61 Cuckoos
62 Jargon of hipsters
64 Showy spring flowers
65 "— comes back to me."
67 Expressed without words
68 Finnish city
69 Go-between
70 Cancel a debt
73 Grassland
75 Has a meat
76 Ennoble
77 Cues leader
78 Prickly plant
79 Honahu city
80 Not any: dial.
81 Drawers by night! (Goldsmith)
85 Soup type
86 Exile Island
88 Crocus
89 Ancient Br. people
90 Standing out of the water
92 Commit to one's care; var.
93 One under the weather
96 —de France
99 Tingo for, gnt.
100 Mungo pratin?
101 Family member
102 Sounds
103 Bone cavities
104 Copied
105 Byroad
106 Use a mangle
107 Coconut fiber
108 Br. composer
111 One — million
112 Affair of TY
114 "— a Camera"

De Lorean aids ex-wife's creditors

The Associated Press
DETROIT — John Z. De Lorean is helping creditors of his defunct sports car company in their efforts to recover more than \$1 million in jewelry, furniture and household goods allegedly taken by his ex-wife, Cristina Ferraro-Thomopoulos.
De Lorean Motor Co. creditors filed papers this week in a New York federal court alleging that the items she took to California when the couple separated in September 1984 were the company's property.
The creditors seek goods ranging from a \$210,000 emerald and diamond pendant, a \$2,750 silk gown and two \$13,200 Venetian giltwood armchairs to a toaster, measuring cups, clothing and personal items.

Baryshnikov to lead Spoleto festival finale

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov will headline a star-studded cast Sunday when the 10th Spoleto Festival U.S.A. closes with a tribute to festival founder and artistic director Gian Carlo Menotti.
Tickets for the gala sold out late Thursday, the day after festival officials announced Baryshnikov would perform.
Baryshnikov and other stars scheduled to appear have participated at either previous American or Italian versions of the festival.
They include cellist Yo-Yo Ma; Renata Scotto of the Metropolitan Opera; ballerina Alicia Alonso of the Cuban National Ballet; and Alessandra Ferri of the American Ballet Theater, who will dance with Baryshnikov.

Pianist Marsalis quits New Orleans art school

NEW ORLEANS — Jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis, whose son, Wynton, is one of the nation's most acclaimed trumpeters, is leaving the city's high school for performing arts to teach at Virginia Commonwealth University, officials said.
Marsalis, who has taught for 11 years at the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts, has been hired as a professor to start a jazz program at the Richmond, Va., university. The jobs for one year, officials said.
Marsalis and his band are on tour in Indonesia and couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

Conductor Maazel weds German actress Turban

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — American conductor Lorin Maazel has married German actress Dietlinde Turban in a private ceremony conducted by the mayor of Monte Carlo, it was announced Saturday.
It was the third marriage for Maazel, 56, and the first for Miss Turban, 38. Only family members,

including the parents of the bride and groom, attended the ceremony Friday in the City Hall.
Maazel, adviser to the Monaco and Pittsburgh symphony orchestras, currently is on a 2½-year world conducting tour. Miss Turban has appeared in German television and theater, and played a spy in the recent film "Mussolini and I."

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Villechaize arrested for errant kick

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actor Herve Villechaize, the 3-foot-11 former co-star of "TV's "Fantasy Island," was arrested after allegedly kicking a 205-pound, 6-foot-3 process server, police said Saturday.
Villechaize, who played Tattoo, sidekick to Ricardo Montalban's Mr. Roarke, was freed without bail Friday pending a court hearing June 19, police said.
Police said the actor was leaving a restaurant with his ex-wife, Donna Hagen, 29, when process server Eric Brownson, 40, handed him papers ordering him to court in a civil case involving Ms. Hagen, police said. After taking the papers, the actor

"threw them down on the ground and stepped on them," police Lt. Talbert Kammer said.
"The guy leaned down to pick up the papers and Herve grabbed his arm... and kicked him twice in the leg, then pointed to the guy and said, 'You're dead,' and pointed to his ex-wife and said, 'You're dead, too,'" the officer said.
Villechaize denied striking Brownson. "I saw a huge man lunging at me with something in his hand," the actor said. "I thought it was a weapon, so I backed off and the package fell on the floor."
Ms. Hagen filed a \$225,000 lawsuit against Villechaize in 1982, claiming he had struck her and tried to shoot her the year before.

Ex-spacer Irwin has heart woes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Former astronaut James B. Irwin, a veteran of walks on the moon and an evangelist who searched for Noah's Ark, was in critical but stable condition Saturday after suffering a cardiac arrest.
Fests were still being conducted at Penrose Hospital to determine if Irwin had suffered a heart attack Friday while jogging, said hospital spokesman Ron Gorty.
Irwin, 56, suffered his first heart attack in 1974, at age 43, while playing handball. He underwent cardiac bypass surgery in 1977, but later that year suffered a second heart attack.
Paramedics were summoned after a youngster found Irwin on a curb near his home. Irwin was dressed in jogging shoes and shorts and apparently had collapsed after sitting down, said Fire Lt. Andrew Collins.
Sue McPherson, emergency medical technician dispatcher for the Colorado Springs Fire Department, said rescuers used a defibrillator, which delivers a shock of electricity to the chest, to restore Irwin's heart beat.
"When we first got to him, he had no pulse," said paramedic Richard Burns. "After we defibrillated him, he had a pulse. Initially, it was weak but before we got him to the hospital (10-minute drive) it was a good, strong pulse."
Irwin, the eighth of 12 Americans to walk on the moon, was lunar module pilot for the Apollo 15 flight, July 26 to Aug. 7, 1971. He and David R. Scott remained on the lunar surface for 66 hours and 54 minutes.

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Briefly

Bombs kill three in Peru plaza

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Four bombs exploded Saturday in a Lima plaza before and after President Alan Garcia attended a ceremony there, killing three people and wounding at least five, police reported.

They said the first bomb went off about five minutes before Garcia arrived at the Bolshoi Plaza for the ceremony honoring Francisco Bolognesi, killed in 1880 in a war with Chile. Three other bombs exploded after the president left.

A spokesman for the Investigative Police said it was believed the bombs were placed by guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the first bomb exploded at a small outdoor drink stand and seriously injured two children. He said the stand and all other stores around the plaza had been closed as part of the heavy security for Garcia's visit.

Nearly an hour after the president left the plaza, two bombs destroyed a restaurant there, killing a waiter, a bread salesman and a man dining at an outside table, the spokesman said.

Other people said three other people were seriously injured in the restaurant blast.

Haiti election proposal near

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Justice Minister Francois Latortue said Saturday that an official election announcement was scheduled over the weekend in an attempt to take this troubled Caribbean land a step closer to democracy.

Latortue said in an interview that the interim three-member governing General Council will officially confirm that elections in Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's most impoverished country, will be held before the end of 1987.

The elections would be the first since Francois Duvalier was elected in 1957. Duvalier was named president-for-life in 1964 and his son Jean-Claude Duvalier, ruled as president-for-life from 1971 until he fled into exile in France on Feb. 7.

Haiti, a nation of 6 million, shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

Guatemala fights fiscal crisis

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — President Vintolo Cerros's new centrist government raised taxes and devalued the currency Friday, despite opposition from both business and labor, in an attempt to counter growing economic problems.

A government statement said the package was "aimed at achieving the economic and social stability of Guatemala within the short term."

Cerros's inauguration Jan. 14 returned the nation to civilian rule after 30 years of military rule and governments dominated by the military.

The economy has declined in recent years, resulting in high inflation and unemployment; declining revenue from agricultural exports, the main source of foreign exchange; flight of capital, and a \$2.2-billion foreign debt on which the government has difficulty meeting payments.

Exiled Iranian leader's flight from France relieves officials

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iranian rebel leader wanted by the Khomeini regime arrived in Baghdad Saturday after being pressured to leave France and was welcomed by high-level Iraqi officials, the state-run Iraqi News Agency said.

Massoud Rajavi, leader of the People's Mujahadeen Resistance, had been living in exile in France, and his departure from Paris came amid stepped-up French efforts to win freedom for nine Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon. Iran is thought to have connections with the Islamic Jihad — or Islamic Holy War — group which claims to hold four of the hostages.

Islamic Jihad pledges loyalty to Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A major police operation had been mounted Saturday morning at the Mujahadeen headquarters outside

Paris, ostensibly to check identities. French police said Rajavi and his group left the country voluntarily.

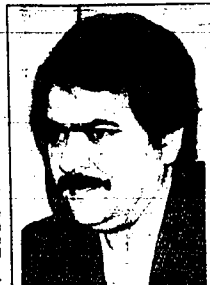
Rajavi, who has been in exile since 1981, arrived in Baghdad just before midnight (4 p.m. EDT), the Iraqi News Agency said.

French regional police said he had flown out of Paris' Le Bourget airport in a private aircraft that also carried his wife, who is co-leader of the Mujahadeen, and four companions.

The party was met at Baghdad airport by Taha Yassin Ramadan, the Iraqi first deputy prime minister; Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah; Information and Culture Minister Lahif Neayef Jassim and other officials, the agency said.

It was not known if Iraq was granting Rajavi asylum.

Iraq has been fighting a border war with Iran since September 1980.



MASSOUD RAJAVI Directed guerrilla actions

Gorbachev swings through Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrives Sunday for two days of talks with Hungarian officials before heading into a Warsaw Pact summit meeting that is expected to issue new disarmament proposals.

Gorbachev, making his first visit to Hungary since he became Soviet Communist Party chief 15 months ago, is likely to focus on economic issues here.

Hungary's successful economic program could provide an example for Gorbachev's drive to instill Soviet economy.

Under Communist leader Janos Kadar, Hungary has reduced rigid central planning and allowed a measure of free market, making the Hungarian economy one of the strongest in the Soviet bloc.

On Tuesday, Gorbachev will convene the annual meeting of political

leaders of the seven-nation Warsaw Pact, the Soviet-led military pact. Warsaw Pact members are the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria.

Western diplomats have said the Warsaw Pact leaders probably will adopt the specific proposal elaborating on Gorbachev's call, made in East Berlin in April, for gradual diminution of conventional forces in Europe from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains.

It was not clear if the proposals expected in Budapest would be linked to the 12-year-old Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks in Vienna, which have sought without success to reduce conventional

forces in Central Europe. Gorbachev's delegation was to include Valery A. Legasov, a member of a special Soviet commission named to investigate the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster, an apparent indication that nuclear power could also be on the summit agenda.

Germany hostage pressure

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany renewed appeals to the United States Saturday to pressure U.S.-backed rebel forces in Nicaragua to free eight West German civilians — four men and four women — captured last month.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Reinhard Betzuege, said the appeal was made to U.S. officials in Washington.

He said West Germany has also urged the Nicaraguan government and the rebels to maintain a cease-fire declared last week so the hostages could be released unharmed.

Spokesmen for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the U.S.-backed rebel group that kidnapped the West Germans, have assured Bonn that they intend to release the hostages, West German officials say.

A Bonn government official said Friday that Washington has apparently tried to pressure the rebels to free the hostages.

The eight were working as volunteers on local construction projects about 75 miles south of Managua when they were seized May 17.

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Swedes fire at 'intruder'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish navy ships fired anti-submarine grenades Friday following reports of alien submarine activity in a restricted zone around Soderarm Island northeast of Stockholm, the Defense Staff reported.

It said there were no indications of any hits by the grenades, which are designed to cause enough hull damage to a submarine to force it to surface but not to sink it.

Sweden has accused the Soviet Union of sending its submarines into Swedish territorial waters on numerous occasions in recent years. Defense Staff spokesman H.G. Wessberg said the navy's coastal units have been engaged for several days in a submarine-hunt training exercise in Vidlinge Bay off Norrtalje, 40 miles northeast of the capital.

On several occasions during the exercise there were "indications of possible alien submarine activity" bordering on a restricted area around Soderarm, which has secret military installations, he said.

Wessberg said he could give no details specifying the type of indications, but they were observed by both military personnel and civilians.

He also said he could not say how many anti-submarine grenades were fired when the navy went into action Friday, but noted a normal salvo would be about a dozen.

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COBRA [R]
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SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00
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West

Plane, jet barely escape collision

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A small private plane came within 100 feet of colliding with an AirCal jetliner landing at Portland International Airport, and authorities Friday were searching for the pilot of the small plane.

The near-collision occurred Thursday as AirCal Flight 515 approached the airport, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

"The two aircraft in question came within 100 feet and I don't believe until just prior to the occurrence they had seen each other. AirCal took evasive action," said Dan Boyle, assistant air traffic manager for the FAA at the airport.

About 30 passengers were aboard the AirCal flight, which originated in Los Angeles and stopped in Oakland, Calif., before continuing on to Portland, said airline spokesman Bill Bell in Newport Beach, Calif.

No injuries were reported. "The captain was at about 3,000 feet on approach to Portland International Airport, when a private plane came into his airspace," Bell said. "He did take evasive action. He did a bank to the left to avoid any potential problems."

FAA spokesman Dick Meyer in Seattle said, authorities had not identified the private plane. The AirCal pilot identified as a single-engine plane, he said.

"It probably went by so fast that the pilot didn't have time" to get the plane's identification numbers, Meyer said.

Boyle said the AirCal Boeing 737 was positioned for landing when an air traffic controller alerted its pilot to the presence of the private plane. The pilot of the private plane had been in contact with a different air traffic controller, who had advised him of the approaching AirCal flight, Boyle said.

Flooding blamed on dam break

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — Officials suspect a break in a small dam in the Uinta Mountains may have released water that washed out a section of road, damaged bridges and sent campers scurrying out of campgrounds east of here early Saturday.

No injuries were reported and the flooding, which apparently occurred around 3 a.m. MDT, had abated by dawn, said Dan Symmes, a recreational forester with the U.S. Forest Service.

A section of Utah Highway 150 was washed out about 22 miles east of Kamas, and Summit County Sheriff's deputies rescued two people stranded in a pickup truck about three miles below that point at about 11 a.m., Symmes said.

A washed-out bridge isolated some campers and adult leaders at a YMCA camp in the vicinity. However, none of the stranded people were in danger, and crews were reinforcing a bridge leading to the camp to provide a way out, Symmes said.

Forest Service employees planned a helicopter flight over the rugged, mountainous area of northern Utah to assess the damage and check on at least three earthen dams on small water control lakes in the area to determine if one had ruptured due to high runoff.

Some campers left the area, but most decided to stay, Symmes said. There was no serious damage, although some anglers lost some fishing and camping gear when they forded a stream.

He said officials planned to close the road a short distance below the washout, but the rest of the area was to remain open for recreation.

Blazes burn 17,775 acres

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lightning-caused fires burned 17,775 acres in the Arizona Strip area in the northwestern corner of the state during the week, the federal Bureau of Land Management said Saturday.

BLM spokeswoman Andrea Nygren said all of the fires were out or controlled, and that no additional acres had been burned in the past few days.

The federal agency earlier had estimated that about 15,000 acres were blackened by the fires, but Nygren said officials came up with the higher figure when they re-measured the land.

All firefighting crews were sent home, she said, although officials were still monitoring the situation. Officials said 197 firefighters had worked the fires during the peak.

Greyhound claims fraud, sues 4 insurance firms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Merwin D. Grant, a Phoenix lawyer for Greyhound, said Friday that the losses were believed to be "in excess of \$20 million."

The defendants are Federal Insurance Co. of New Jersey, Home Indemnity Co. of New Hampshire, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. of California and Insurance Company of North America of Pennsylvania.

In August, Greyhound filed suit in U.S. District Court in Phoenix, claiming a \$66 million swindle at a

leasing subsidiary, Greyhound Leasing & Financial Corp.

The new lawsuit, filed Wednesday, alleges fraud by Brian E. McHugh, former managing director of a Swiss subsidiary, Greyhound Financial & Leasing Corp., and Reinhard D. Muller, a former director of ship financing at the subsidiary.

The suit claims that because of bribes and kickbacks paid to McHugh and Muller, the subsidiary sustained losses because a number of

questionable loans otherwise would not have been made.

According to the lawsuit, the fraud was uncovered after Greyhound Corp. sent internal auditors to Europe in September 1984 to audit the subsidiary's shipping portfolio and to interview a number of borrowers to whom Hugo and Muller had made shipping loans.

Grant said Friday that Hugo and Muller are under investigation by Swiss law-enforcement authorities,

but that no charges have been filed. According to its suit, Greyhound has been unable to recoup the losses despite efforts by a New York firm that was hired to handle fiduciary claims filed with the four defendant insurance companies.

The alleged fraud by Arizona businessman Sheldon Player clipped \$19.5 million after taxes from Greyhound's \$139.6 million net income last year, and it raised questions about management's controls.

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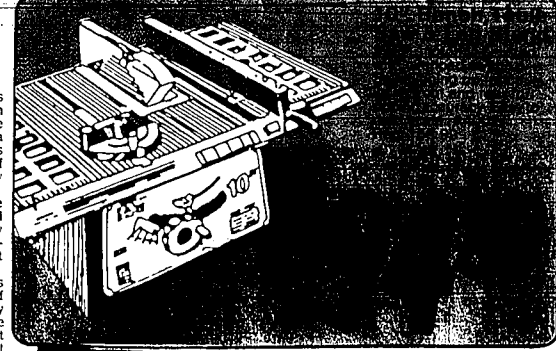
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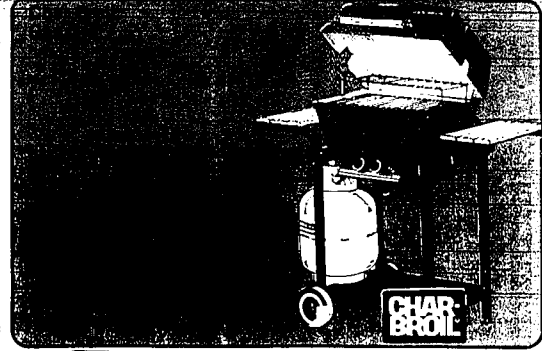


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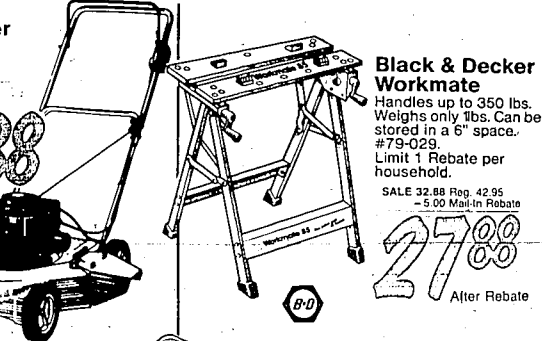
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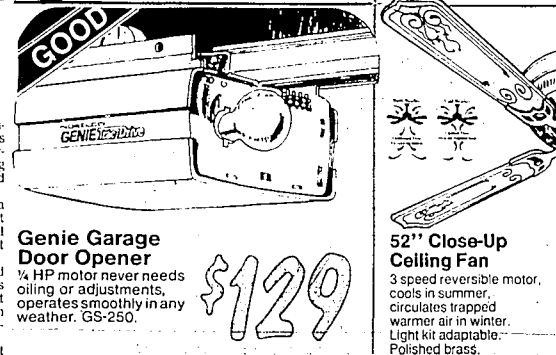
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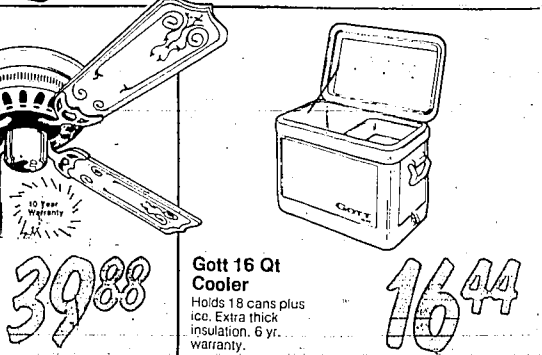
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-6
- Teton Dam disaster B7-8

Collection agency to comply with law

Permits are sought by hospital's agent

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lawyer for Healthcare Financial Services, a collection agency working with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said on Friday the company will comply with Idaho law.

The finance company, based in Ogden, Utah, was under investigation by the Idaho Department of Finance for failing to obtain a license as a collection agency under Idaho code.

"We are working with the Department of Finance to get whatever permits to operate in the state of Idaho," said Boise lawyer Kathleen Allyn, who represents HFS.

Allyn said her client was "surprised" to learn that in Idaho they were considered a collection agency, while in other states they are not.

HFS began collecting debts in April for MVRMC at a 12-percent finance charge. MVRMC officials said HFS was not a collection agency, but a management company of accounts receivable.

However, letters sent to patients notifying them of the finance plan say that they may either pay their account in full within 30 days or sign up with HFS through a monthly payment program.

Under Idaho code, any person or company that collects debts or receives money on behalf of another is considered a collection agency.

Linda Thiel, MVRMC business office manager, said on Thursday that the HFS program was strictly voluntary, and patients could still elect to pay the hospital directly, on a monthly basis.

Tom Abel, an investigator with the Consumer Finance Bureau, said Allyn assured him on Friday that her client would complete the application forms by June 20.

Abel said he saw no reason to force HFS to suspend operations until they are licensed.

"Except for the license, they seem to be operating in a reasonable manner," Abel said.

Abel did say, however, that if HFS does not respond with the application forms by the end of June, "We will have to take stronger measures and force them to cease."



U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said he wants individual retirement accounts protected

'Taxing' talk is delivered by Stallings

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Support tax reform but save the individual retirement account.

Block general tax hikes, but consider selective user fees.

Cut government spending evenly.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, was waxing on taxing Saturday before the Idaho State Federation of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees in Twin Falls.

Like most congressional representatives, Stallings is faced with a balancing act of competing interests. But, despite what the association considered a "wrong" vote on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit control bill — NARFE wanted a "no" and Stallings was a "Yes" — Idaho's second district congressman was waxing to friendly crowd.

He drew two standing ovations from the 75 members at the association's annual meeting. For Stallings, that was not a bad response from former bureaucrats, many with decades of government service.

Saying he is "more optimistic and enthusiastic about the future" than last year, Stallings assured the retired workers that he was pushing for their interests. A Senate bill allowing federal workers to retire at age 55 with some pension won't make it past the U.S. House of Representatives without some way to pay for it, he said.

If it did, pension funds paying NARFE member might be threatened, he suggested.

Stallings also intends to field a

series of meetings throughout the state to address social programs important to retired workers and the elderly this summer, he announced.

But, beyond those concerns, taxes are on Stallings' mind. Although ready to vote for tax reform, Stallings also wants to protect the current federal tax exemption for individual retirement accounts. He called the IRA "a valuable (savings) tool for Middle America."

In an interview later, he said the real appeal of reforms now under debate is simplification of tax codes, not dollars and cents. "For most people, they'll be able to do it (file returns) on a post card," he said. In some future years, the reforms will increase federal income; in others, it will decrease them, he said.

Stallings' strongest stance is in opposition to further general tax boosts. He reminded the retirees that he promised them two years ago not to raise their tax bills.

"I have committed I would not support increased taxes," he said.

However, Stallings said later he realizes new revenues will be necessary. Instead of broad-based taxing, he is siding with a narrower approach.

User fees for government services are among "the things I could conceivably go for," he said.

He also is staking out moderate territory in the debate over spending cuts. Stallings said he doesn't want to see the military cut to the bone, yet he also doesn't want to watch social programs take enormous slashes.

• See STALLINGS on Page B2

Democrats take aim at Republicans with 'force'

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They are called The Election Force, and they have been sent out by the Democratic National Committee to states with targeted U.S. Senate races to fill the ranks of under-staffed state Democratic headquarters.

"They" are a pair of young Democrats, trained in campaign techniques, whose main goal is to help get out the vote and to work as utility players in what will be a very busy election season for Democrats and Republicans alike.

And they are part of a new Democratic approach to electorating that is modeled after the Republicans' recent modernization.

"We're going to use them as trouble-

shoots," Democratic state chairman Mel Morgan said Sunday morning. He said the top DNC regional workers will help out with legislative candidates who have never run for election before. "We'll shoot them wherever we feel the need," he said.

Trained by the DNC, they are paid by and work for the state party, Morgan said, adding that the party has talented workers in Idaho it hopes to train this year, but hasn't had time in the past.

"This has never happened to us before; frankly I'm very impressed by them," Morgan said.

Phillip Caplan, a 22-year-old Pennsylvania who will work with 25-year-old Regina LaBelle of Connecticut, said, "It's basically something that the Republicans started with Bill Brock

about 10 years ago. We're workhorses, not strategists at all."

Caplan holds a bachelors degree in political science from Emory University in Atlanta. LaBelle was not in the office Friday, but Caplan said she has some previous campaign experience.

Morgan said he is also dragging state Democrats into the realm of computer-assisted campaigning through the use of a newly developed computer listing of Idaho Democrats.

Funded mostly by \$140,000 from the campaigns of Evans, former governor Cecil Andrus and Congressman Richard Stallings and with \$75,000 from the state Democratic Party, the State Party Works list was generated by more than 100,000 telephone calls. The party offers computer printouts to any legislative candi-

date who needs lists to use in direct-mail fund-raising or in door-to-door campaigning.

"You ain't gonna win without it anymore," Morgan said. And while the statewide candidates have already begun using the list, Morgan said some legislative candidates are balking at changing their campaign methods.

He said the Republicans are obviously worried about the modernization of the state and national Democratic Party. "I've never heard so much screaming about the Eastern liberal establishment," he said.

And while the computer lists and extra warm bodies may help this year, Morgan said his eye is down the road. "We're looking to build for '88. These aren't worth a damn in Idaho. Those economics are going to hurt the Republicans."

Conviction by comparison

Handwriting, fingerprint analysis tops in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone's fingerprints and handwriting are theirs alone, and both are important tools in the identification and conviction of criminals — if handled by qualified experts.

In Twin Falls some of the top talent and most modern equipment in the Northwest are available to help Magic Valley law enforcement officers with their investigations.

FBI officer Frank Chidichimo has said one would have to go to West Coast cities such as Portland or Seattle to find better.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls qualifies as an expert in both, and at one time was the only officer in the Northwest with the double rating. He has conducted training programs for other officers and testified as an expert witness in nearly all neighboring states, including federal court cases.

"There are a lot of things you have to consider in handwriting. A person's writing will vary if he writes slowly or hurriedly or if he is nervous or relaxed," Qualls said.

In a forgery, Qualls said, a person trying to copy someone else's writing will use slow movement. Under microscopic examination there will be ripples in the lines, indicating slow movement and a clue to forgery.

"When we obtain a handwriting sample from someone to check against a piece of evidence, we may use the signature on the back of the paper where he signed

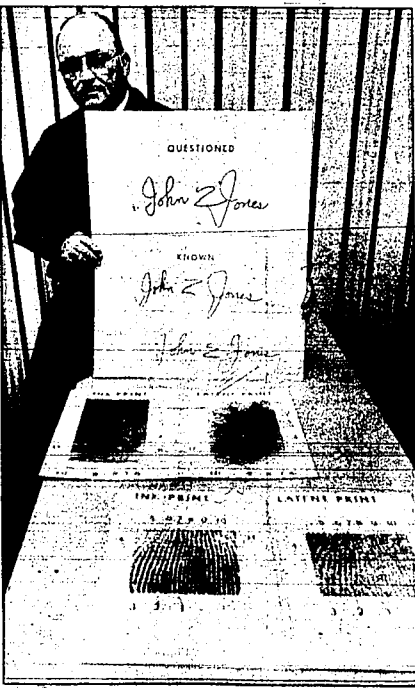
his name to identify the sample, rather than the sample itself, Qualls said. "The writer is more relaxed when he signs the card."

Qualls said that if everyone had studied their school lessons in penmanship when the Palmer method was being taught, and kept that method intact, there would be no handwriting identification system. Everyone's writing would be similar. But as a person encounters changes in life and grows older he adopts different writing habits. As a result, officers want writing samples as close as possible in time to when the questionable document was written.

Microscopic equipment in the Twin Falls police laboratory is some of the best in the state. With it, officers know when something is written over and which lines were written first by the double rating. He has conducted training programs for other officers and testified as an expert witness in nearly all neighboring states, including federal court cases.

In one investigation, where a custodian was leaving obscene notes on desks in a business, officers combined handwriting and fingerprint techniques to prove the man guilty. He said he saw the notes, picked them up and read them, but didn't write them.

The microscopic equipment revealed that his fingerprints were on the notes. "I was surprised to see HANDWRITING on Page B2



Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls is an expert in both handwriting and fingerprint analysis

Wastewater capacity study yields happy results for city

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A just-completed \$15,000 study of the Twin Falls city wastewater treatment plant's capacity has yielded encouraging news for city residents.

The plant has slightly more treatment capacity than was estimated when it was designed, the CH2M Hill report says. And engineers believe that the plant capacity can be increased 17 percent without a total overhaul or reconstruction.

The City Council contracted with

CH2M Hill for the study in January after the Frozen Foods announced it would abandon its private treatment system and resume use of the city system. City officials estimated then that the treatment plant would be at 94 percent of its design capacity when potato wastes were piped through the plant.

The plant was designed to treat a maximum average monthly flow of 7.84 million gallons of waste per day. Maximum biological oxygen demand — a commonly used pollution parameter — was believed to be 35,300 pounds per day.

• See STUDY on Page B2

New water standards end six-year debate

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Final federal approval was given last week for a new set of water quality standards for Idaho, ending six years of debate that began when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency struck down standards adopted by the 1980 Legislature.

The regulations, dealing with minimum oxygen levels to support fish downstream of dams, are stricter than the law the EPA challenged and are looser than the counter-proposal made by the EPA when it decreed Idaho law was in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

Dissolved oxygen is released from water as it tumbles off dam spillways. Dam owners and water users have fought higher dissolved oxygen standards, saying the cost of adding oxygen to the water coming out of dams is high and would cause electricity and irrigation rates to rise.

The new standards include a absolute minimum level of special set of standards for the

American Falls Dam. The Idaho Water Users Association hailed the approval of the new standards as a victory for their members, and praised the work of a committee of bureaucrats, businessmen, and environmentalists appointed by Gov. John Evans to write regulations agreeable to their differing viewpoints.

"The compromise dissolved oxygen standard adopted for Idaho demonstrates an unprecedented cooperative effort between agencies and organizations in Idaho," said Sheril Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Idaho Conservation League of officials could not be reached for comment on the compromise regulations Friday evening or Saturday. Warren McFall, water quality chief for the EPA in Idaho, said the EPA is pleased with the new standards because they protect fish and the interests of the state.

Under the new standard, there is an absolute minimum level of special set of standards for the

• See STANDARDS on Page B2

Polygamists bring Utah Libertarians recognition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Libertarians, backing in notoriety won by nominating the polygamists for public office, celebrated their unconventional brand of politics Saturday by approving their largest slate of candidates ever to appear on a Utah ballot.

Delegates attending the party's state convention also approved a platform calling for repeal of laws banning plural marriage and other statutes that "routinely offer up the lives, liberties and property of individuals on the altar of the state."

Party leaders vowed to picket the state convention later this month of Republicans and Democrats, and a variety of bills ranging from radioactive fallout in southern Utah to the shooting death in 1973 of polygamist John Singer.

"I think the Republicans are sitting up there and they're very pleased with their power. Let's take advantage of their ignoring us," said state Libertarian Chairman Bob Waldrop. "We have to wait for the Republicans, to shoot themselves in the foot, and then step on that foot."

Libertarians are making their strongest push yet in Utah, fielding 51 candidates for local, state and federal offices on the November general election ballot.



ALEX JOSEPH
Candidate has 10 wives

The slate is spearheaded, at least for publicity purposes, by two of Utah's best-known polygamists.

Alex Joseph, who has 10 wives, is a candidate for the Kane County Commission and Royston Potter, fired from the Murray, Utah police department for taking a second wife, is running for Salt Lake County sheriff.

The party recruited both Joseph and Potter to symbolize the Libertarian philosophy of limited government and attract attention, Waldrop has said.

Joseph, who as a Republican was elected mayor of Big Water two years ago, won a round of applause from the audience after Waldrop announced Joseph had eliminated property taxes in the southern Utah town of about 350.

Waldrop described Big Water as "the first town to be uncontrolled, as we put it, by the Libertarian Party in Utah. Let's just hope that, as goes Big Water, so goes the nation."

Utah isn't the only state where Libertarian hopefuls have raised eyebrows. In California, the party's candidate for lieutenant governor is Norma Jean Almodovar, a former policeman turned clerk.

"We have had a long string of rather non-notable people, and we didn't get any attention," said Jim Murray, the Libertarian Party's national chairman, who attended the Utah convention. "Every now and then we have a candidate who is a notorious person, you might say, and

we get media attention. Generally we found that it's good."

Waldrop told delegates that the Utah Republican Party would hold a veto-proof majority in the Legislature and all major state and congressional offices, has failed to protect Utahans from the ravages of big government.

But the GOP has allowed the federal Energy Department to continue nuclear weapons tests in Nevada, despite evidence that the tests have dusted southern Utah with radioactive fallout that has been blamed for above-normal cancer rates.

Since the early 1960s, tests have been conducted underground, but radiation continues to escape into the atmosphere and drift toward Utah, Waldrop said.

Waldrop also blamed Republicans

for allowing oppressive laws that led to the killing of polygamist John Singer by law enforcement officers. Singer was shot while evading arrest for refusing to send his children to public schools.

"The Republicans claim they're protecting us. Well, they didn't protect the people of southern Utah from fallout," Waldrop said. "Congressman John Singer looks at how the government protected him. They protected him with a shot right in the back. Some will say, 'Well, they had a duty to protect his children.' Why don't you ask his children if they feel protected?"

"Once we get power in this state we ought to get a grand jury together and get first-degree murder warrants out for those people who shot John Singer," Waldrop said.

Student learns emergency landing the hard way — by landing hard

MINIDOKA — A private plane crashed late Saturday morning while practicing emergency landings at a remote desert airstrip northeast of here.

A student pilot and instructor, both from Idaho Falls, escaped with minor injuries, authorities said late in the day.

Joe Love, 49, and Richard Klingenberg, 30, age available, were treated and released at Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls after walking to a farmhouse to seek help, the Blaine County Sheriff's Office reported.

Love, the student pilot, was flying the plane when the accident occurred at the Bear Trap Cave landing strip about 25 miles northeast of Minidoka, his wife Beryl said.

An FAA duty officer in Seattle

said the aircraft, which was traveling from Idaho Falls to Twin Falls, had been practicing emergency landings.

The plane landed on three wheels at once, the nose gear collapsed and the plane flipped over, the FAA officer reported.

The aircraft was badly damaged, but Klingenberg and Love got out and were able to walk to a nearby farmhouse. Power County sheriff's deputies picked them up and took them for medical attention.

The plane had been overdue, but available reports did not indicate whether an aerial search had been ordered, the FAA officer said. There also was no report suggesting a cause of the crash, outside of a hard landing. The men phoned in the report to the agency he said.

Lightning cuts power to 1,288

TWIN FALLS — A lightning strike at an Idaho Power Co. station cut electricity to the southeast corner of the city Saturday evening, company officials said.

A bolt of lightning hit the Eastgate Subdivision off Eastland Drive south of Kimber Road at about 6:30 p.m., causing an undetermined amount of damage, said Ken Jones, supervisor on call.

The outage cut power to 1,288 customers, and crews restored power in 38 minutes, he said.

Jones said lightning also had caused some minor outages affecting small numbers of patrons in other areas of the county.

Although the nearest town is Minidoka, the Bear Trap Cave strip actually lies in a long, southern finger of Blaine County.

The Mini-Casla Search and Rescue Team reported from the scene that the plane was lying on its top late Saturday. It was badly damaged, but there was no report of any fire. The search team will guard the wreckage until FAA officials arrive to investigate.

Both Love and Klingenberg were recovering from injuries at their homes Saturday night. Love had to have seven stitches to close cuts on his nose, his wife said. Klingenberg suffered a twisted leg and strained back, she said.

"I think they're probably lucky they're alive," she said.

Handwriting

Continued from Page B1
were on the paper before the handwriting, showing he had handled it when nothing was written on it.

In police work there is no effort made to analyze the person's character or personality through handwriting — only to make a comparison for identification.

An expert witness may testify in court that the writing is "probably" the same as a questionable document, highly likely to be the same, or "positively" the same.

"I don't like to say it is probably or likely the same and usually only testify if I am positive," Qualls said. "Otherwise I say there isn't enough evidence to show the two samples are the same."

In addition to Qualls, the Twin Falls police staff includes others who are qualified as experts as the result of extensive training. Dennis Chambers and Gary Corder of the detective division qualify as fingerprint experts. Chambers also is a ballistics expert and now handles most law enforcement training duties that Qualls formerly carried out. Danny Crafton, Jim Milford and Dave Heidemann are qualified as expert and expert witnesses in traffic cases.

Fingerprinting is more exact than handwriting. It can put an individual

at a crime scene without any doubt. Latent prints lifted at a crime scene from fingers, palms or even bare feet cannot only place a suspect at the scene of the crime, but can tell, by the direction they point, which way a person faced or from what distance he or she stood or sat.

"In a rape case we investigated," Qualls said, "we were able to prove from a handprint on a bathroom sink that the defendant had to have been completely inside the bathroom where the crime occurred."

Qualls points to the case of Danny Williams of Shoshone as an example of the value of fingerprint investigation. Williams murdered Melba Gray in Shoshone in 1971. She was abducted from her home in her own vehicle, murdered and her body placed on the railroad tracks. Her car also remained at the scene. Qualls said he and Corder were able to lift a print from the car door handle that proved the suspect had been inside the car.

"Often a person will feel that if an object has been handled by someone else, the fingerprints of a suspected criminal are destroyed," Qualls said. "This is probably not the case, as fingerprints usually are a part of the print that is clear enough to make positive identification."

A fingerprint comparison begins with certain points and then the number and types of ridges between those points. So identification is possible even though the central, or swirl, part of the print is missing.

New Equipment is being added to the Twin Falls department that can lift latent prints from human skin or even from dust, Qualls said.

People frequently ask if a latent print can be transplanted. Qualls says they can, but to transplant, tape must be used and the tape identifies the print as a transplant. As opposed to latent prints, ink prints can be duplicated on copy machines, but under microscopic examination the copy chemicals are visible.

Administrative duties as Twin Falls public safety director reduce the time Qualls spends in the field of expert fingerprinting and handwriting, but he says he keeps active to some extent because of the challenge and enjoyment it offers.

"It is relaxing to work on prints or writing occasionally. It gets me away from the problems of administration and department matters," he said. "I feel good if I can work through a set of prints and come up with positive identification."

Stallings

Continued from Page B1

The U.S. Senate's current budget proposal gets about 90 percent of its cuts from social programs and 20 percent from military spending.

Stallings says the House version, which favors, takes a 50-50 split.

Military spending has not been scrutinized as closely as other areas of government, he said. Stallings prayed himself as among a group of congressmen in the middle saying "Let's spend wisely, instead of either cutting down or building up

the military.

The debate over taxing also has brought Stallings some notoriety beyond his southern Idaho district, he said later.

Reporters from national news media have been contacting him regularly during the past several weeks for sponsoring a little-known bill that affects taxes on refinancings of home mortgages.

Although the Internal Revenue Service allows a federal tax deduction for "points," or origination fees

charged on home mortgages, it has ruled that homeowners cannot take the same exemption for refinancings of their mortgages.

Stallings said in an interview he has sponsored a bill making it clear that points charged on refinancings do qualify for a federal tax deduction.

The congressman also made some brief remarks Saturday to the National Association of State and County Office Employees, also meeting in Twin Falls.

Study

Continued from Page B1

CH2M Hill's capacity analysis indicated the wastewater treatment plant can effectively treat slightly less flow — 7.6 million gallons a day — than designers believed. However, the city is well within flow limits.

What has threatened to be a problem — pollution parameters, and the need to reduce the plant's capacity for treating pollutants than designers had thought. CH2M Hill puts biological oxygen demand capacity at

30,200 pounds per day, or 2,820 pounds more per day than originally estimated.

In-plant modifications, which include additional air supply, eliminating two hydraulic bottlenecks and other modifications to the treatment process, should make the plant capable of treating an additional organic loading of 5,000 pounds per day of biological oxygen demand.

The modifications would cost

about \$350,000 to implement, with some additional operation and maintenance costs.

CH2M Hill is also recommending some plant modifications to increase the facility's reliability. They would cost an additional \$100,000 and would include such projects as adding more chlorine storage, replacing influent lines with 36-inch piping and interconnecting influent lines to clarifiers.

Standards

Continued from Page B1

dissolved oxygen below dams of 3.5 mg. per liter. That is slightly more than half the level that must be maintained during spawning season. In streams not dammed, dissolved oxygen levels must not fall below 6.0 mg. per liter year-round, McFall said. That is about 90 percent of the highest possible amount of oxygen

that can be dissolved in water.

In dammed streams, the 90 percent or 6.0 standard must be met during spawning season, from October through June. The rest of the year, that standard must be met on a 30-day average, with variations to lower levels powered over shorter periods of time, McFall said.

At the American Falls, Dam, a

slightly lower minimum standard (5.5 mg. per liter) is allowed during a different season (May through October) because the fishery is better in that river system, he said.

McFall said the EPA issued its letter of approval May 27.

Obituaries

Marilyn 'Chris' Miller

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn "Chris" Miller, 28, of Twin Falls, died Friday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long illness.

Born July 12, 1937, in Blackfoot, she died with her family to Santa Clara, Calif., where she resided until 1977. She moved to Twin Falls. She worked as an aide at Sky View-Hazelde and also worked several years at Kmart. She married Tom Miller in February 1959, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of 10 1/2 years, Gerald and LaDonna Carey of Twin Falls; two daughters, Melissa Ann Carey and Amanda Naomi Miller, and a son, Joel Thomas Miller, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Thomas Eugene Carey of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Virginia Howells of Twin Falls, Geraldine Hammond of North Creek, N.Y., and Roxanne Davidson of Chehalis, Wash.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 22

Park Ave., in Twin Falls, with Bishop Daniel Olson officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and Tuesday until noon, and at the church from noon until the time of the service.

Donald Kay Asher

BURLEY — Donald Kay Asher, 50, of Springdale, died Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital.

Born Aug. 18, 1915, in View, he attended school in View and graduated from Burley High School, then attended Idaho State University. He married Nola Rue Peck March 6, 1957, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mr. Asher was an active member of the LDS Church, where he had served as Young Men's president, ward clerk, deacons' adviser, and at the time of his grand funeral in the Springdale LDS 2nd Ward. He was active in Scouting for

several years, where he had served as Scoutmaster.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; seven sons, Ronald Ray Asher of Rupert, Kendall Ray Asher, David Ray Asher, Russell Ray Asher, Dusty Ray Asher and Andy Ray Asher, all of Burley, and Milan Ray Asher of Roxburg, a daughter, Linda Kay Asher of Provo; two brothers, Norman Carl Asher of Rupert and Grant Edwin Asher of Hermiston, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Donna Helms of Burley and Doris Hadden of Pilot Hook, Ore.; and three granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, a daughter and an sister.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Kim Jensen officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

Services

GOODING — A service for Ted Leslie Pulver, 7, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Optimist Club of Gooding in Ted's memory.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Raymond H. Puddy, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Mountain Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

RUPERT — A service for Shirley Frances Orr, 40, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert 9th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hanson Mortuary in Rupert Monday from 1 to 6 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — A service for Dorothy E. Stevens, 76, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. A requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in the Springdale LDS 2nd Ward in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, and may be left at the Bergin Chapel.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Francis "Fronny" D. Scott, 70, of

Burley, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Paul Cemetery. Military honors will be by the American Legion, VFW, DAV and World War I and II Veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Monday until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church building fund, in care of the Payne Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A service for Marjorie Elizabeth Hurd, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Boise at 2 p.m. Monday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Pearl Ward, Ferol Weeks, Oscar Robertson, Elouise Olson, Sheryl Smith and Andrew Garcia, all of Burley; Daniel Gee of Rupert; and Wendell Cole and Kelly Blevins, both of Heyburn.

Released
Sara Luna and Edwin Ulsthoer, both of Burley; Audrey Moon and Jeanette Stephens and baby, all of Rupert; and Tandi Thomas of Heyburn.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blevins of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Paula Higgs and Marvin Kerbs, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. James Morris of Burley.

Released
Jasmine Leigh Austin, Dorothy Bowles, Mrs. Gary Bremer, Fred Jessor, John Lapray, Billy Turpin, Mildred Walker and Erlyne Weisler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan Brantley and daughter and Mrs. John Lee and son, all of Jerome; Charles Clark Wendell; Mrs. Alex Gonzalez of Rupert; Herman Myers of Gooding; Mrs. Gary Stevenson of Shoshone; and Mrs. George Zimmers of Burley.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Burley.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elita Nichols of Glens Ferry and Neva Bumgarner and Earl Willis, both of Gooding.

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Magic Valley

Shoshone preparing for boom in business

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Two new businesses are preparing to locate in Shoshone. The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission approved conditional use permits for a grocery store to be located in an agricultural transition zone south of the city limits and a commercial cabinet shop in an agricultural zone six miles north and half-mile west of town following a public hearing on the permit requests Monday.

The grocery store is being proposed by Robert E. Thueson of Jerome who asked the Shoshone City Council Tuesday to consider annexing the property on the southwest edge of town to provide city sewer and water services as well as fire and police protection.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Hildinger said Friday no decision has been made on the request, and the matter will be considered again at a special June 16 city budget session.

"We have had no negative comment on the store, and the council seems to be in favor of annexation," he said.

"Overall, I feel it will benefit the town," although there could be some negative impact on existing stores in Shoshone, Hildinger said. Under a "new growth" law passed this year by the Idaho Legislature, the mayor said, annexing the new business development could help increase the city tax base.

"The residents and council seem very supportive about the new store," he said.

Thueson told the two dozen people at the Monday hearing he has worked for retail businesses before but is tired of moving around and wants to start a business of his own.

Originally from Jerome, Thueson has recently returned to the area. He said Friday market surveys conducted by Associated Grocers and other independent food wholesalers indicate a "definite need for a full service grocery store in the area."

He said the need has existed for at least 10 years. "The studies show three-quarters of the food dollars spent by Shoshone and Lincoln County residents go out of town," Thueson said.

The approximately 8,000-square-foot store will include a full line of groceries, meat and produce. Thueson said, and will employ three to five people in addition to his family when it opens.

The enterprise will be an independently financed and associated with the Associated Grocers wholesale group, he said. He expects the store to be about the size of Paul's Market in Jerome with merchandise priced competitively with grocery stores in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding.

Thueson said Friday all the groundwork for the facility is complete, and barring any unforeseen

• See SHOSHONE on Page B4

Planting seeds of possibility



McCall's Barbara Morgan smiles while recounting an experience during NASA training.

Morgan's optimism catches on

SUN VALLEY — Since Barbara Morgan shows a high degree of commitment to the education of young people, the American Association of University Women opened her presentation to the public free of charge. For many, it was the first time they were able to see and hear the intricacies of training for NASA space flight, as well as pose questions to a prominent national figure who comes from Idaho. "It was interesting that she has the courage to go up into space after what happened (with the shuttle explosion)," said 12-year-old Dayna Dutcher of Ketchum after Morgan's presentation.

Nodding agreement, 14-year-old Betsy Riehl of Ketchum said she thought the Challenger accident was "just a freak accident and won't ever happen again." To the youngsters of America, Barbara Morgan is a hero, displaying the positive drive which leads people to accomplish great goals in the face of adversity. This is evidenced by the feelings many of the children left with after her presentation. "Ten-year-old Angela Gutches of Halley left the lecture with a resolve to 'be involved,'" Susan Riehl of Ketchum, also 10, said she had hopes of being a scientist or astronaut before seeing

Morgan speak and that Morgan's talk helped to reinforce those goals. Gary and Vicki Beneix of Filer brought their children Derek, 16, and Meghan, 14, to hear Morgan speak. They enjoyed the video presentation, but Meghan noted it was "weird" to see the astronauts and Christa McAuliffe in the film, knowing they perished in the shuttle disaster. "Barbara Morgan is wonderfully optimistic in the face of what could be a negative outlook," noted Vicki Beneix. "There are no problems — problems are left with after the presentation."

Teacher-astronaut shares her adventure

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Leaving a small second grade classroom in McCall to become a focus of attention across the country, Idaho's Barbara Morgan has been thrust into the limelight as the nation's teacher-astronaut. She was in Sun Valley Friday night to speak to an American Association of University Women convention crowd of nearly 500 Idahoans, many of whom had never seen her except on their television sets.

"After" the ill-fated Challenger mission last January — in which seven astronauts, including teacher Christa McAuliffe, died — Morgan has become NASA's choice as the next teacher-astronaut to fly a space shuttle mission. Morgan was uncertain when that will be, but she feels her flight will come about within the next two years.

She said NASA plans to send the next shuttle up next July, noting the first few missions will be test flights. She plans to resume her teaching duties at McCall in September and will wait to hear from NASA as to when her flight will be scheduled.

Morgan shared her NASA training experiences with the audience, and also planted the seeds of possibility for many youngsters who attended.

"Anything you can set your mind to, you can do it," Morgan said. With the potential for NASA developing a space station in the 1990s, many jobs will be available for today's young people, she said. Her advice to those who would like

to go through the space program was to realize the opportunity to learn "as much as you can," adding it is very important to be a good writer and a good reader. It takes thousands of people in engineering, writing, service and management to make a successful launch, she said.

With the aid of a video tape, Morgan took the audience on a brief trip through her training experience at NASA with Teacher-In-Space McAuliffe and the other eight national finalists.

"We were poked, prodded and probed until they knew us well both inside and out," she said.

As part of the regime of physical testing, the candidates were asked, to spend 10 minutes inside the "personal rescue sphere." Hooked up to a heart monitor, Morgan said each finalist was a little scared of being left inside the darkness of the 36-inch diameter ball. However, all found the experience to be such a peaceful, delightful one, they decided all classrooms should be equipped with such a device, she said.

Further testing dealt with learning to overcome spatial disorientation above the Earth's atmosphere, learning to recognize the symptoms of "hypoxia," a condition which is alleviated by the use of an oxygen mask, and introducing the teacher-astronaut candidates to the feeling of weightlessness.

When Morgan and McAuliffe were fitted for their flight, clothing, Morgan said she noted an additional two to three inches was figured into the waist area of the suits. This is to compensate for. • See MORGAN on Page B4



Many area schoolchildren were on hand to see Morgan

Murtaugh faces first levy vote in 7 years

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — For the first time in seven years, voters here are being called to the polls Tuesday to consider a supplemental tax levy for school programs and building maintenance.

Murtaugh Superintendent Dr. Sam Saxton said the \$100,000 levy is necessary to supplement state funding for 1986-87 and "continue quality education" in grades kindergarten through 12th grade, and 15-16 school year.

Last year, school trustees avoided asking voters for more money by tightening the budget and putting the district's insurance coverage up for bids. Saxton said Thursday the board was also expecting a "reasonable rise in the state support program," a change which never materialized.

"If the state Legislature takes its responsibility to the future of Idaho seriously and gives education a reasonable funding package, it is likely we will not have to come back to the people, at least not for the amount we are asking at this time," Saxton said.

Saxton said the supplemental levy is essential for maintaining

sports programs at the junior and senior high school, and for the bare bones Farmers of America and foreign language programs.

"If the supplemental levy is passed, we will be able to continue with the improved curriculum we have in all areas," he said. "If the levy is not passed, it will be those areas that the school board will look at first for possible cuts," and building repairs may also suffer.

In their 1989-97 budget, Murtaugh school trustees held the line on expenses by approving budget cuts, postponing the scheduled purchase of a new school bus and eliminating pay raises for teachers.

"The budget has been cut as much as it can be and still maintain good education," the superintendent said.

Saxton said the board is sensitive to economic concerns of the area. "This school board understands the plight of our patrons," he said. "All are farmers or depend on farm economy. We know that times are tough; we all have tough decisions to make."

Last month, a measure to consolidate with the Hanson School District failed in the Murtaugh district by more than a 2 to 1 margin. Some school officials had urged the consolidation was a preliminary step to passing a bond issue to build much-needed school facilities in the two districts.

Ketchum Commission begrudgingly OKs hotel

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A proposed hotel in Ketchum received design approval Thursday — to the dismay of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

A majority of the commission members wanted to deny the \$1 room hotel because of its design and made a long search to find a legal reason to do so.

It couldn't, and the commission finally approved the project on which it had spent nearly a month trying to find a compromise that would allay the concerns of neighboring property owners.

To make matters more difficult,

the commission thought the approved plan was worse than one developer Joe Koenig had presented earlier in the week, but Koenig asked for an immediate decision on the plan and the commission complied.

The commission's dilemma arose over the 35-foot height of the building, which several members believed would adversely affect the value of property in the residential zone behind the hotel, proposed for the east side of Idaho 75 on the south end of town.

And, following Monday's meeting, they believed Koenig had agreed to make a serious attempt at lowering the roof line to protect the scenic views of his neighbors.

Koenig said he had tried several ways to change the design of the building, but he did not do so without taking out too many rooms and destroying the hotel's ability to make a profit.

"We can't do that, because it makes it economically impossible to make the project work," said architect Dick Meyers, the hotel's designer.

The commission was disappointed. "I wish we could come to some kind of accord with both parties, but I guess we can't," said Commission Member Rip Sewell. "I thought we had something going."

The neighbors also were disap-

pointed, despite Koenig's changes that would better screen the hotel from the residential neighbors.

"The central issue is the height of that building in order to move about the property behind it," said Doug Clemens, representing the property owners.

Clemens also criticized the plan because Koenig had shifted the hotel back 15 feet farther towards the residential lot in order to move about half the parking spaces from underground to the front of the hotel.

The shift would worsen the angle of view for the neighbors towards

• See HOTEL on Page B4

50th anniversary proclaimed a success

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — With the snow on Bald Mountain gone and the skiers now seeking summer diversions, officials at Sun Valley Co. proclaim the efforts of their 50th anniversary promotion as "outstanding success."

Members of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce agree, with some business owners saying last winter's increased tourist trade was a welcome financial boost after the last few sluggish seasons.

Going into the winter season, Sun Valley officials knew there would be a great deal of attention focused on the resort's winter birthday celebration, but not as much as there was.

"We actually got far more interest and media coverage going into the 50th than we expected," said assistant



general manager Chuck Webb. He said the influx of people into the Wood River Valley re-established recognition of Sun Valley as a world class ski resort and provided

area businesses an opportunity to catch a share of the vacationers' spending money.

"With much more activity up here, the discretionary dollar was spent more freely," Webb said. Tourist-related businesses such as motels, hotels, retail stores, restaurants and gift shops in Sun Valley and Ketchum, were the recipients of this increased spending, Webb said.

The long-term effects of the deluge of media coverage, both statewide and on a national level, may be more apparent in the coming years.

"The caliber of people here, both the movie celebrities and the celebrities of the ski industry, all went out of here singing the praises of Sun Valley — and that certainly won't hurt," Webb said.

Sun Valley officials are still gathering feedback from those who visited last winter, with initial reports containing praise for the

valley's hospitality and complaints about high taxes, Webb said.

Combined state and local taxes in Sun Valley amounted to a 25 percent on hotel rooms and liquor. That amount is up by 1 percent since a higher state sales tax took effect April 1.

Wendy Jaquet, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said winter revenues throughout Ketchum and Sun Valley were up an average of 15 percent.

Although revenue was higher compared to last year, the number of skiers was down.

Webb said skier days, one indicator of the volume of tourists in the community, dropped this year, due mainly to fluctuating temperatures and varying snow conditions. Sun Valley Co. figures reveal the resort chalked up 396,610 skier days for their 1995-96 season. • See SOTON on Page B4

Service news

JEROME — Ran A. Bolen, son of Shirley Apodaca of Jerome, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the Air Force. The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military, knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts. Bolen, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, is a special vehicle mechanic in West Germany with the 316th Air Division.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Ronnie J. Chavez, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Jack and Carolyn Hopwood of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army in West Germany for three years. Chavez is a utilities equipment repairer with the 22nd Maintenance Company. He received an associate degree in 1982 from the College of Southern Idaho.

RICHFIELD — Sgt. Lyman D. Jones, son of Hosea and Lera Jones of Richfield, has completed an Army primary leadership course in West Germany. Jones is a warehouse supervisor with the 535th Ordnance Company.

BURLEY — Airman Richard A. Curtis, son of Raleigh and Mary Curtis of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Michael R. Hostetter, son of Tommie

L. McKay, son of Larry and Charlene McKay of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

WENDELL — Airman Roger B. Twitchell, son of Angus and Leona Twitchell of Wendell, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1982 graduate of Bliss High School.

BURLEY — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Teresa J. Wilson, daughter of John and Barbara Jamison of Burley, has completed the Advanced Electronic Technician Course. A 1983 graduate of Burley High School, she joined the Navy in February 1985.

KIMBERLY — Army Pvt. Karen L. Thiel, daughter of Edward Thiel of Kimberly and Linda Thiel of Twin Falls, has completed a German language course at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, California. She is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Second Lt. Neville M. Sonner, son of Luke Sonner of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 613th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Spain. Sonner, a pilot, is a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho.

BURLEY — Airman 1st Class Thomas R. Hostetter, son of Tommie

Hostetter of Buhl and Lylla Hostetter of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1980 graduate of Castleford High School.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Renny L. Woodrow, son of Kenneth and Patricia Woodrow of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 4th Support Battalion in West Germany. He is a utilities equipment repairer.

BURLEY — Lt. Col. Bill G. Boyd, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Ivy P. Spencer of Burley, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. The medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. He is deputy commander with the 963rd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron.

HEYBURN — Marine Lance Cpl. Darryl W. Jacobson, son of Oley and Carolyn Jacobson of Heyburn, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Air Station Memphis, Tenn. A 1983 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1985.

FILER — Marine Pvt. David C. Hartman, son of Rosemarie Thompson of Filer, recently completed the administrative clerk course. A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Morgan

Continued from Page B3
the upward shift of body fluids when one is in a weightless condition, she explained.

A G-suit, or gravity suit, is also designed for each astronaut. Upon re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere, the body fluids shift down to the feet. The G-suit fills with air and provides pressure against the lower body. Once the astronaut becomes re-acclimated to gravity, the G-suit may be taken off.

Morgan said she came to gain a great appreciation of photography in her training. She learned to use a 16-mm aeroflex camera and a 35-mm camera to document all phases of the flight missions and experiments.

Morgan said a great portion of the training involved practicing over and over again the skills that would be needed in the shuttle. Her favorite part of the training was with the crew in the launch simulator, she said.

As the crew practices, the trainers dish out one malfunction after

another. Morgan noted she was amazed that crew members never panicked when they heard a warning buzzer go off, which meant an impending danger. "They showed how to have good team work and they certainly showed how to have good problem-solving skills."

Another portion of her preparation was emergency training. Morgan said she is always asked if she was aware of the risks involved, and she quickly replies, "Yes." The crew trains extensively on how to get out of emergency situations, but there are times when there is not a lot they can do — like the time between when the solid rocket boosters are lit and when they are ejected.

Morgan answered many questions from the audience, one of which was why she thought she was selected out of all the other teachers who applied.

"Hard work and a lot of luck," was her reply as she went on to explain the application process and the tight essay questions, numerous recommendations and a classroom project proposal, which were all part of the selection process.

Jokingly, Morgan said she and McAllister, being from Idaho and New Hampshire — which ranked 48th and 49th in pay for teachers — were chosen because it wouldn't cost NASA as much as if they had picked teachers from California and Alaska. One audience member quizzed her

on how the astronauts go to the bathroom. "Very carefully," Morgan replied. She then explained there is a private toilet area on board. The toilets work on a fan system to eliminate body wastes since water is not used, she said.

Morgan said she is more excited than scared to go on the shuttle. During her flight training, she said, she was reminded it is much more fun to learn by doing than to learn by being told.

Morgan is a vibrant spokeswoman for NASA, for the education system in America and for the philosophy of positive thinking. Youngsters of all ages gained an appreciation for utilizing one's own talents and the value of education.

One young girl in the audience asked the dubious question "Why are you an astronaut and a teacher?" "I think the best job in the world is being a teacher, and the second best job in the world is being an astronaut," Morgan replied. "So that way, I get the best of both worlds."

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50th

Continued from Page B3
down 3 percent from last year. "We dealt with a winter of extremes," Webb noted. He said the two highest volume periods, Christmas and "Presidents Day" weekend in February, were down due to harsh weather conditions at those times.

"Skiier count is not the one true yardstick to measure by," said Webb. "It used to be, but skiing habits have changed."

Webb explained visitors may stay in the area for a week, but ski only three days, much the same as skiers in Europe.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3
difficultly with construction or financing plans for a break ground by July 1, with the store complete and ready to open before the Christmas shopping season.

He said he has been pleased with the reception from area people and said there was no opposition to the start voiced at the planning and zoning hearing or the council meeting.

Also planning to locate a business in Shoshone are Kenneth and Joan Hall, of Placerville, Calif., who intend to start a cabinet manufacturing company.

The couple was not present at Monday's hearing and could not be reached by phone Friday.

But local realtor Beth Tews, representing the Halls, told the hearing the couple has a cabinet shop in California and has decided to relocate their business to the north Shoshone site. According to the use permit application, the shop would employ two to three workers.

Planning and Zoning Commission secretary Joyce Bernard said the couple was visiting in the area recently, liked Shoshone and decided to come here. They have purchased a home in Shoshone, and while Bernard said she does not know exactly when the Halls will be moving here, she expects it to be sometime this summer.

Both permits were approved for one-year by the planning and zoning board and will continue indefinitely if construction is begun in that time. Necessary building permits will have to be obtained from the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, Bernard said.

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"In Europe, 50 percent come there and don't even ski for their winter vacation. They get, shop sunbath and relax," he said.

Since conditions for cross-country skiing were generally good this year, many vacationers chose to take in a day or two of that sport, he added.

Caryn Crawford, manager of the Tamarack Lodge in Ketchum, said the motel's bed occupancy rate was up significantly over 1985, but it was "certainly not the best year on record." Improving with an average 10 percent increase for December, January and February, Crawford said the bed count for March was the same as last year.

"It certainly was an improvement for us over the previous year," she said.

Sun Valley plans to continue its 50th celebration this summer with continued ice show performances

with top name skaters, art shows and the Wood River Music Festival. A new addition to the summer schedule, is this month's Sun Valley Diadora Fitness Festival.

Webb said the resort is heavily booked for summer convention business, and the company plans to target travelers headed for EXPO to fill in Sun Valley along their way.

With all the hoopla that surrounded Sun Valley's 1986 winter season, what can tourists expect for next year?

Webb said resort officials are in the process of planning some special events, but another celebrity ski race will not be included for 1987.

"The 50th event put Sun Valley back on track," Webb said. "It really elevated us industry-wise and in the public's eyes as a destination resort."

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Magistrate court Marriages, divorces

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Clark Rogiv vs. Peggy Rebeck Strupp. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in operating a motor vehicle, resulting in an accident and damaging the plaintiff's motorcycle. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks \$50 for damages and loss to the motorcycle plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Claude Brown Furniture Company vs. A. Clawson and Delores Clawson. The plaintiff seeks \$4,215.75 plus finance charges for merchandise the plaintiff sold to the defendant, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Brad Stiegel and Dixie Lee Stiegel vs. Charlie Browne. The plaintiff seeks payment on an overdue debt in the amount of \$6,642.51 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Washington Park Homeowner's Association Inc. vs. Lear Enterprises Inc. The plaintiff seeks payment on money owing to the plaintiff in the sum of \$8,763.81 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Lois E. Acheson vs. Ed Aichel and Sheri Kunkel. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has failed to pay on a promissory note in the amount of \$900. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks a money judgment consisting principal and interest plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Treasure Valley Service Bureau, a subsidiary of Ada Collection Services Inc. vs. Charles J. Jansson and Rose Jansson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,073.60 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker dba Rancon Investments vs. Frank Tommeiner's Association Inc. vs. Lear Enterprises Inc. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants are in default of a lease agreement concerning property owned by the plaintiff by not paying rent. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin-Falls Inc. vs. William L. Massey and Lona R. Massey. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$226.40 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Lewis L. Eilers. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant defaulted on an installment sale and security agreement concerning an automobile purchased by the defendant from the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,770.62 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Brent Clifford and Jane Doe Clifford. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$622.95 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Mike R. Newbury and Madeline Newbury. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$226.40 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Dennis Clifford and Jane Doe Clifford. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$201.49 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Karen C. Hoffman and John Doe Hoffman. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$67.89 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Don Renner, Delores Renner and Linda Renner aka Linda Metzger. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$307.03 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Kyle Anderson and Robin Anderson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$94.03 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Al Bolsh and Lorraine Bolsh. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$135.63 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Diane Burton and John Doe Burton. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$487.50 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Sherry Wall and Terry Wall. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,301.91 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker dba Rancon Investments vs. John Wiggins and John Does 1 to X. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants are in default on a lease agreement by not paying rent on property owned by the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker dba Rancon Investments vs. John Wiggins. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has failed to pay rent on property owned by the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks the sum of \$785, an award of damages plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker dba Rancon Investments vs. Sheila Ross Smith and John Doe Smith. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants are in default on a lease agreement by failing to pay

rent. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Randy J. Stoker dba Rancon Investments vs. Sheila Ross Smith and John Doe Smith. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$430 for rent owed plus an award of damages, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Producers Livestock Marketing Association vs. Bryan Lively. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant wrote an insufficient funds check for livestock purchased from the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks damages in an amount to be proven at trial plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Martha Barboza and Ricardo Barboza aka Ricky Barboza. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$178.76 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The following marriage licenses were filed recently in Twin Falls County:

Larry Verdugo Vellafranco and Blanca Hsela Alvarez, Twin Falls; **Thomas Carl Newirth, Ketchum,** and **Janine Carol Haslan,** Twin Falls; **Michael Joseph Woods,** Nampa, and **Lisa Diane Lehrman,** Buhl; **Ari Arvid Forslund,** Finland, and **Cindy Marie Worthington,** Twin Falls.

John Gary Cabral, Murtaugh, and **Jayne Sue Paulson, Buhl;** **Marvin Perry Hamby, Mounaloh Home,** and **Anna Marie Quessell, Halsey;** **Richard J. Horner and Peggy S. Lentfer,** Twin Falls; **James John Sivera, Twin Falls,** and **Ricki Lee Stone, Kimberly;** **Linden Keith Thomas and Jill Lynette Dlonne,** Twin Falls; **Robert Lincoln Seovel, Fort Brevard, North Carolina,** and **Karen Marie Lemrick, Buhl;**

Lawrence L. Pullam and Anne W. Grosshans, Twin Falls; **Roger John Studer, Twin Falls,** and **Luann Marie Severa, Buhl;** **Kurt Egbert and Lisa Duncan,** Twin Falls; **George Willie Bohr and Delana Marie White,** Twin Falls.

The following divorce was granted recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Virginia Watkins vs. Tony Watkins, Katherine A. Williams vs. Clifford M. Williams, Paula Roe Jensen vs. Clifton Earl Jensen, Penny I. Berjiman vs. Raymond Berjiman, Julie Diane Daniels vs. Jeffery Jerald Daniels, Delana Marie White vs. Craig Dale White, Deborah Lynn McMurrain vs. Ruddle L. McMurrain, Robin Christine McNeely vs. Richard Luther McNeely, Mary A. Conklin vs. William D. Conklin, Janice Lee Krigbaum vs.

William John Krigbaum.

The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Sylvia Mullnix vs. Darrell G. Mullnix, Josephine Daniels vs. Eugene U. Daniels, James Edward Johnson vs. Rebecca Beech Johnson, Arlene A. Turner vs. Edward J. Turner, Leticia Velasquez vs. David Velasquez, Penny Olaeta aka Penny Evans vs. Jose Olaeta, Blair William Lutz vs. Janice Darlene Lutz, Teresa Christine Read vs. Timothy Dale Read, Brian Clark vs. Susan Clark.

Johnson vs. Rebecca Beech Johnson, Arlene A. Turner vs. Edward J. Turner, Leticia Velasquez vs. David Velasquez, Penny Olaeta aka Penny Evans vs. Jose Olaeta, Blair William Lutz vs. Janice Darlene Lutz, Teresa Christine Read vs. Timothy Dale Read, Brian Clark vs. Susan Clark.

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Honor rolls

Burley High School

BURLEY — The following students at Burley High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
 Seniors: Michael Tiley, Misty Randall, Kelly Phillips, Sing-Hin Ong, Nancy Keen, Jennifer Hursi, Bridget Bedke, Carl Shafter, Michael Quesnell, Mitzi Osterhout, Scott Melling, Tyrilyn Jackson and Corrie Howard.

Juniors: David Williams, Tasha Strickland, Jeff Jensen, Annie Eatough, Jeff Bray, Camie Tegan, Leticia Silva, Marianne Heales, Darrin Doman and Teresa Barnes.

Sophomores: Mary Rougeot, Christina Reid, Alyson Powell, Hlane, Newman, Jennifer Leach, Trent Henry, Carol Harrison, Laurie Curie, Jane Blayney, Brad Stackler, Ricky Robinson, Ric Rasmussen,

David Petersen, Dewayne McElhinney, Melissa Jensen, Stephen Haycock, David Gerratt and Cami Christensen.

• Students earning a 3.5-3.9 grade point average are:

Seniors: Colleen Bergener, Greg Taylor, Michele Rayburn, Debra Giffels, Cynthia Blake, Amy Beck, Kirk Anderson, Dora Meline, Desmond Slaw-Kai Shyu, Terri Tamm, Karlene Manning, Cindy Giltins, Alisha Badger, Dawn Williams, Michele Tiley, Dana Miller, Chuck Craig, Cheryl West, Robin Saxvik, Barbara Haycock, Preston Clegg, Linda Blacker, Dawn Timmons, Kelly Thompson, Sandra Judd, Bryan Hanks, Shanna Mitchell, Douglas Hales, Margaret Barnes, Janet Alley, Patricia Wahlstrom, Richard Mullinix, Pat Hossey and Susan Boettcher.

Juniors: Gloria Ramirez, Velden Wardle, Brooke Robertson, Melanie Dean, Melissa Van Den Berg, Lori Tolman, Kirt Melling, Jerod Hines, Shelly Cozakos, Julie Greenlee, Jeff Manlon, Kriston Harrison, Jason Whitehead, Kary Felt, Linda Thompson, Angie Beck and Sabrina Friedlich.

Sophomores: Jeanne McDonald, Nathan Nielsen, Garin Granata, Koreen Felt, Laurie Barnes, Cheryl Drussel, Latrice Cabe, Joel Robins, Mike Mitchell, Eliana Dunlop, Elizabeth Adams, John Almonza, John Young, Lori Hess, Tammi Brown, Tiffini Allen, Tammi Mai, Nancy Green, Bradley Geary, Stacy Edwards, Sabrina Lott, Mario Crystal, Lisa Wardle, Raquel Muir, Roger Kunzler, Kris-Davis-Deniso Rayburn, Donna Allen, Patricia Ward, Tom Garrard, Melanie Bingham and Robert Barcla.

Hagerman Jr./Sr. High School

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0-4.5 grade point average are:

Seniors: Izaskun Cortabartre, Amy Pugmire, Melonie Seamons and Kelly Stevens.

Juniors: Jodi Busch, Lindsey Gleason, Michele Griggs, Melanie Meacham, Jayna Millican and Denene Pharis.

Sophomores: Angie Erwin, Matt Thompson and Carmen Qujada.

Freshmen: Joel Anderson, Christy Brown, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Rebecca Lindsay, Cindy Shaffer, Sherry Stevens, Matt Thomas and Renee White.

Eighth grade: Angela Babington, Pam Buckland, Valerie Martindale, Chris Redgers and Shelly Wellerson.

Seventh grade: Lynn Anderson, Jenna Busch, Mary Henstee, Kirk Lindsay, Ryan Pharis and Julie Thompson.

• Students earning a 3.49-3.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Carl Andrus, Russell Bright, Robby Butler, Guy Jackson, John Knott and Crystal Peavler.

Juniors: Maria Elliott, Joel Lorenger, Deborah Moses, Toni

Olney, Mary Ann Quijada, Johana Sanders and Terry Wallley.

Sophomores: Kim Andrus, Anna Augusto, Russell Lindsay, Lori Wellard and Jackie Warbrough.

Freshmen: Laura Thompson and Elizabeth Zabala.

Eighth grade: Lisa Beutler, Holly Gleason, Crista Gomez, Erin Irwin, Tracy Seamons and Stephanie Smith.

Seventh grade: Cody Butler and Chris Wattley.

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Glenns Ferry Jr./Sr. High

GLENN'S FERRY — The following students at the Glenns Ferry Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Eddy Fink, Ron Draper, Wendy Christensen, Trish Hall and Sal Hurtado.

Juniors: Chris Bryant, Lisa Morris and Steph Penner.

Sophomores: Todd Gill and Anne Kohler.

Freshmen: Duncan Farris and Heidi Labrum.

Eighth grade: Randy Draper, Rachel Johnson, Ryan Penner, Jason Ross and Aaron Warner.

Seventh grade: Slat Farris.

• Students earning a 3.50-3.25 grade point average are:

Seniors: Vince Cantey, Troy Brinson, Carol Williams, Lorie Stevenson, Steve Menzik, Dean Inouye and Audre Wilde.

Juniors: Luis Sanchez, Juan Sanchez, Tina Christensen, Yolanda Hurtado, Lisa Severson, Kip Wills, Kelli King, Barb Jahnke, Jayme Solosabal, Linda Anderson, Gracie Montelongo, David Alegria, Jay King and Jose Lopez.

Sophomores: Janean Parker, Amy Johnson and James Inouye.

Freshmen: Kristy Gray and Lori Trail.

Eighth grade: Carrie Blankmsa, Luana Evans, Diana Garza, Kim First, Jody Solosabal, Tina Marsling and Elizabeth Zabala.

Seventh grade: Reneae Southwick and Denise Anderson.

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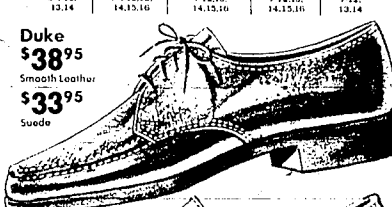
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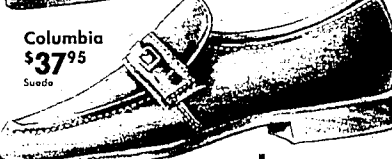
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Remains of Teton Dam look like this a decade after it collapsed on June 5, 1976, loosing a disastrous flood

Disaster becomes curiosity

Spirit helped area clean up mess after Teton Dam failure

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

REXBURG — To Louis Clements' students at Madison High School the Teton Dam disaster is the stuff of history, like the spinning wheel they can see alongside flood exhibits in the local museum.

"There's no real awareness of it. They've heard stories but they don't remember," said Clements, curator of the basement museum in the Old Tabernacle which attracts visitors on their way to Yellowstone National Park.

"For folks in their 50s or 60s though, it brings back memories," he said. "They'll cry."

Clements' students were barely out of kindergarten when the 365-foot earthen dam's north side collapsed like a sand castle at high tide. The 80 billion gallons of the Teton River that poured through the jagged fissure virtually erased the communities of Wilford and Sugar City and left much of Rexburg in soggy ruins.

The 17-mile reservoir behind the still-filling Bureau of Reclamation dam had been designed to provide irrigation, electricity and flood control in the rural Upper Snake River Valley of southeastern Idaho.

Instead, 11 people died, nearly \$500 million in property was destroyed and the only dam failure in BOR history sparked nationwide concerns that brought major changes in the agency's dam-safety policies.

And while Clements' students may not remember much of that sunny Saturday 10 years ago Thursday, or about the agonizing, galvanizing rebuilding effort it fostered, their elders will never forget it, try as they might.

"I kind of hate to think about things like that, you like to put them out of your mind," said Keith Walker, Madison County Commission chairman at the time.

Only a low-key ceremony with Walker the main speaker is planned by the county's historical society, which also has reprinted 500 copies of the 1977 book, "That Day in June." The Rexburg Chamber of Commerce is distributing a wooden coin marking the date: June 5, 1976.

A decade has blurred stark evidence of the disaster, which most believe has made the area stronger and more prosperous.

"The growth that might have occurred here in 20 years came in five or six," said John Porter, mayor of Rexburg then and now.

The population of Sugar City has grown from 600 to more than 1,000 today. Rexburg has added about 1,500 to its 1970 population of 10,000, and boasts about a dozen new businesses. Virtually every home in Sugar City is less than 10 years old, as are most buildings on Rexburg's north and west ends, near the South Fork of the Teton River.

A large majority of homes were bought with some of the \$320 million the federal government has paid in damage claims.

Community leaders and those who have studied the disaster agree that something less tangible emerged during the ordeal: A mixture of self-reliance and selflessness that sustained the flood-struck through months of uncertainty, fatigue and depression.

"The people are better for having gone through an experience like that," Walker said. "Of course, life will never be the same. But how many times do you have a chance to go back and build something the way you'd like it?"

In the wake of the Teton flood, the thousands left homeless or with their businesses and land ravaged, and thousands more who helped provide food, shelter and hope to the victims, dug in their heels.

"The area's 95 percent Mormon population recounted countless premonitions of the disaster, miracles of survival and recovery of personal belongings, tests of their faith. The timing of the dam failure was seen as a divine blessing.

It came at midday, not midnight when hundreds more could have been swept away. Students at Ricks College in Rexburg were gone for the summer, creating facilities ideal for emergency housing and other services.

"At a less propitious time it could have been incredibly disastrous," said David Crowder, a Ricks College student.

• See SPIRIT on Page B8

Expense runs into millions

Government's total outlay for collapse may never add up

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

REXBURG — When Congress approved construction of eastern Idaho's Teton Dam in 1964, the proposed \$40 million earthen structure was expected to save some \$50,000 a year in flood damage alone.

By the time the dam was completed in 1976, after years of wrangling over environmental and safety concerns, the cost had reached \$74 million.

In 1986, 10 years after the Teton Dam became the first in Bureau of Reclamation history to fail, the government's expense far exceeds half a billion dollars and the ultimate cost may never be known.

"We have nothing to hide and nothing to be ashamed of," said Steve Wade, Bureau of Reclamation regional information officer in Boise. "From the standpoint of a safe and a workable project, to my knowledge there was absolutely no concern that the dam wouldn't work."

The short-lived barrier, about 15 miles northwest of Rexburg, provided none of the promised water storage for farm irrigators, produced no electricity and most decidedly did not prevent flooding.

It collapsed late on the morning of June 5, 1976, emptying its 17-mile reservoir, newly filled to capacity



80 billion gallons of roaring water widens breach in Teton Dam shortly after its collapse

with 250,000 acre-feet of water, onto the Upper Snake River Valley. The flood killed 11 people and an estimated 180 square miles, destroyed about 4,000 homes and 230 businesses and, ironically, damaged 65 canal systems that left 427,000 acres of cropland without irrigation water for much of the growing season.

But a decade later, many in the potato-farming region see the tragedy as an unfortunate but isolated mistake, and are eager for the federal government to build another dam on the Teton River.

"With a dam on the Teton River memories of the original failure soon will fade," said a 1985 letter to the

Bureau of Reclamation from Ronald Carlson, watermaster of state Water District No. 1. "Without reconstruction, eastern Idaho will not only always have a monument to remind everyone of the failure of the Teton Dam, but also a reminder of a federal commitment that was broken."

Congress appropriated \$200 million for flood relief on July 12, 1976, more than a month after the disaster, and later another \$200 million to meet the growing list of damage claims against the government.

To date, more than \$320 million has been paid out to victims of the flood on almost 7,900 claims totaling more than \$517 million. Nearly 300

claims, representing another \$80 million, were denied, and 21 claims totaling \$1 million were withdrawn. In all, the Bureau of Reclamation partially or totally rejected more than \$183 million in claims, including one for about \$75 million from the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District for loss of benefits it expected to receive from the dam.

Only one property damage claim for about \$7.2 million remains unsettled, and some \$5 million is pending on claims that have been partially paid. With \$54.5 million siphoned off for use in other reclamation projects, including construction of a new American Falls Dam on the

• See COST on Page B8

Power of rampage shocked residents

The Associated Press

REXBURG — When Ray Kington heard the Teton Dam had broken about a dozen miles away, he figured he'd shinny up a tree just to be on the safe side.

He hung there all afternoon. "I didn't think it would be near that bad," recalled Kington, 63, who got about 45 minutes warning after the Bureau of Reclamation's new dam collapsed and before floodwaters reached his land outside Sugar City to the southwest.

The Teton River is little more than a creek as it winds its way north out of the Rocky Mountains' Teton Range, then turns west at Birch Creek toward the fabled Henry's Fork of the Snake River in southeastern Idaho.

Even where the dissected corpse of the failed Teton Dam stands useless, anglers have to ease off to avoid casting to the river's opposite bank.

So it's easy to see why hardly anyone expected the devastation of June 5, 1976, when the green water turned angry white and swollen, then chocolate brown with dirt and debris as it boiled down the canyon like a bull held too long in the chute.

"With this corral full of livestock I had here, I decided to stick it out. So I climbed a tree," Kington said. "I was up there four or five hours."

Like thousands of others in the Upper Snake River Valley who sought the safety of high ground, Kington watched helplessly as buildings, farm equipment, trees and animals washed past.

Instead of the foot or two Kington

and many others expected from the river that often flooded lowlands in the spring, 8 to 10 feet of churning water ravaged his home and property.

Kington later found his hay bales near some folded railroad tracks about a mile away. His house, partially sheltered by a row of trees, remained on its foundation but was damaged beyond repair.

The story was much the same throughout the area: skepticism, shock, then astonishment at the power of the surging water.

As the contents of the earthen dam burst from the canyon and fanned out, a Bureau of Reclamation official flying over the area said it looked like tree-studded sand dunes. The steamroller effect of the leading edge of the flood raised a thick cloud of dust, often obscuring the water itself.

"It was almost surrealistic," said David Crowder, a professor at Ricks College who watched the relentless onslaught from the Rexburg school. "It looked like a dust storm billowing up. You almost couldn't believe it was happening."

Keith Walker, then chairman of the Madison County Commission, College who watched the flood flow over the Sugar City area the next morning. He was stunned by the destruction, and afraid to tell friends in Rexburg what he saw for fear they'd be too discouraged to go on.

But he was one of the few not surprised by the flood's ferocity. Walker saw the dam crumbling that beautiful Saturday morning. The water spit out hunks of earth the

• See SHOCK on Page B8



In May, 1986, this street intersection in Rexburg illustrates the rebuilding that has taken place over a decade



A few hours after the Teton Dam burst, this same intersection was inundated along with most of Rexburg



Aerial view of Teton Dam after flood waters subsided

Spirit

Continued from Page B7

history professor who headed a team of scholars that collected an oral history of the flood.

For many who lived through it, their most vivid memory is not of rampaging waters, but of the initial "mucking out" of a 100-square-mile sea of mud and debris. The vast cleanup operation was largely finished by summer's end, speeded by the efforts of 40,000 outside volunteers.

The Mormon Church based in members from throughout southern Idaho, northern Utah and western Wyoming for one-day stints in the flood area. They were joined by Lutherites from Canada, Methodists from Aberdeen and innumerable friends and relatives.

"Volunteers" is one of the first words uttered in their reminiscence. More imposing than the visitors' contribution-in-labor was their success in raising spirits during the first weeks, when federal disaster assistance was uncertain.

"It's pretty hard to stay down with that kind of support next to you," Walker said.

Jay Risenmay, director of the counseling center at Ricks College, said it took about six months for many residents to get over the in-

telial loss, displacement and stress. Few suffered lasting emotional problems, but of those who did, financial difficulties stemming from the claim-settlement process and efforts to rebuild homes, farms and businesses were most to blame, he said.

Investigations by two panels into the cause of the dam's failure found engineering and design problems primarily at fault. BOR plans did not adequately take into account large, open cracks in volcanic rock on the canyon wall, and the need to better protect core materials from seepage and erosion.

But with the disaster now little more than Crowder's "historical curiosity," there is general agreement that a dam on the Teton River still is a good idea and eventually will be built.

The Bureau of Reclamation recently told irrigators—who repeatedly have petitioned for a new dam that the agency is ready and willing to build, given local support and congressional approval.

"No doubts we'd run into some who'd be apprehensive," said state Senate-Majority Leader Mark Ricks, a Mormon stake president in Rexburg during the flood. "But I feel the majority would favor it."

Shock

Continued from Page B7

Snake River in 1979, about \$8 million remains from the amount. Congress set aside for the Teton Dam disaster.

The former Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, now the Federal Emergency Management Agency, also has paid out about \$125 million for damages to public entities.

The government stressed all along the payments were voluntary, not admissions of guilt. "It was a moral responsibility more than a legal responsibility," Wade said.

Stories persist of farmers who ran rusting tractors into mud-filled ditches so they could file damage claims for new ones, or of residents who used a settlement for a destroyed home to borrow even more and build a house they could not afford.

Prices in the area, particularly for things like furniture and building materials, skyrocketed as people who received claim money began rebuilding. And there were instances of outsiders taking advantage of the suddenly flush locals.

"Some fly-by-night contractors put up some pretty shoddy houses," said David Crowder, a Ricks College professor who directed an oral history project on the disaster. "And there were some out-and-out crooks."

Lloyd Ericson, who managed Reclamation's claims program for the first six months, said he was aware of isolated cases of abuse by flood victims, but "so few it was almost unbelievable."

By and large, Ericson said, the people were the most honest he's met.

Two panels investigating the cause of the dam's failure found engineering and design problems primarily at fault. Independent contractors built the dam to BOR specifications, the probes found.

But those plans did not adequately take into account large, open cracks in volcanic rock on the canyon wall, and the need to provide more protection for core material from seepage and erosion.

As it was, Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. and Peter Kiewit Sons built three "curtains" to protect the earthen dam from being undermined and weakened. They used more than 500,000 cubic feet of grout—a mixture of concrete, sand and water injected into holes in the rock under high pressure.

That was roughly double original BOR estimates, and about enough to build the foundations and floors of 500 medium-sized, three-bedroom homes, an engineer estimated at the time. But it wasn't enough to stop water from getting into fissures up to 12 feet wide and almost 200 feet long.

Dike break washes out road

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — A dike broke early Saturday at northeastern Utah's remote Trial Lake, triggering a flash flood that washed out a section of road, damaged bridges and sent campers scurrying out of their High Uintas area campgrounds east of here, authorities said.

No injuries were reported and the flooding, which apparently occurred around 3 a.m. MDT, had abated by dawn, said Dan Symmes, a recreational forester with the U.S. Forest Service.

A section of Utah Highway 150 was washed out about 22 miles east of Kamas, and Summit County Sheriff's deputies rescued two people stranded in a pickup truck about three miles below that point at about 11 a.m., Symmes said.

A washed-out bridge isolated some campers and adult leaders at a YMCA camp in the vicinity. However, none of the stranded people were in danger, and crews were reinforcing a bridge leading to the camp to provide a way out, Symmes said.

Cost

Continued from Page B7

size of church chapels, he said.

"You just had the feeling, what's the use? Maybe we should just move someplace else and start over," he recalled.

The devastation continued as the flood approached Rexburg, about three miles southwest of Sugar City on the South Fork of the Teton River. Water twisted mobile homes like balloons and swallowed up livestock that ran frantically until trapped by fences.

A two-story frame house, intact except for its foundation, floated for blocks down one of the town's broad avenues, then turned a corner before lodging against other buildings and debris. Logs from a sawmill on the

north side of town became battering rams, demolishing anything in their path.

"Houses would almost literally explode when one of those big logs hit them," Crowder recalled.

Besides their homes and businesses, the flood cut off virtually all the usual channels of communication and commerce to the outside world. Miles of roads were washed away, canals and irrigation ditches were obliterated, telephone service and electricity were knocked out for days.

Even after basic services were restored, the day-to-day pressure of putting lives back together persisted and normal lines of communication remained fragmented.

"Every little thing they depended on was changed," said Lloyd Ericson, who headed Bureau of Reclamation efforts to settle damage claims after the disaster. "People lived on hearsay and rumor for six months."

It was weeks before the extent of the damage was known from Wilford as far downstream on the Snake as Blackfoot, some 60 miles southwest, and in some cases months before it was catalogued for claims.

But it wasn't the loss of houses or cattle or land that most affected the people. It was losing family heirlooms, photo albums,

geneological records, irreplaceable links to the pre-flood past.


Ericson said he was struck by the number of people who were willing almost immediately to write off large financial losses, but who would mourn for the small and personal. "Most people adjusted pretty well to non-sentimental items," Ericson said. "They could always find someone who was worse off as far as big things than themselves."

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Filer junior Rupprecht wins Stallings-sponsored art award

Rachel Anne Rupprecht, Filer High School Junior, won second place in the Congressional Art Competition, sponsored by Rep. Richard Stallings since he has been in office. The young artist, daughter of Lois Rupprecht, Filer, received the award from Stallings recently in Twin Falls. Her pencil sketch, titled "Old Boots," was selected among entries from high school students throughout the Second Congressional District, according to Filer art instructor, Steve Parr. Rupprecht, who plans to pursue either art or business at BSU after graduation, also is a winner in the National History Day Competition and will go to Washington, D.C., soon to receive that award.

Lansing G. Ellsworth, son of Mr.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

and Mrs. Grant Ellsworth, Carey, graduated with a degree in veterinary medicine at Washington State University, Pullman. He was one of 13 new veterinarians graduating in the cooperative regional veterinary medicine program for Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Terry Wilding was inducted into the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's chapter of National Honor Society formed this year.

Debra E. Lancaster, daughter of Ishmael and Elaine Scott, and Phyllis G. Bunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hashman, all Wendell, each received a scholarship from Boise State University's college of education. Both are seniors, majoring in elementary education.

Monte J. Sellers, son of Bob and Wilma Sellers, Hazelton, has been accepted by the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, Mo. He has been employed as a pharmacy technician at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Boise, and has degrees in physical education and biology from BSU.

Sheila Gerber, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber, Twin Falls, will

understudy the role of Nora in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" to be produced at the Missouri Repertory theatre this summer. She also has received a graduate teacher assistantship at the University of Missouri/Kansas City for next year.

Jon Arthur Mason, son of Jere and Lella Mason, Twin Falls, received the Retired Officers Association award and was one of the distinguished military graduates in the ROTC program at the University of Idaho. He completed requirements last December for a B.A. degree in history but was unable to attend the May 17 graduation as he is now a second lieutenant in the army, stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Kelly McMillan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold McLeod, Twin Falls, has received a Boise State University College of Health Science scholarship. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she also was awarded the Ada County Medical auxiliary scholarship for associate degree nursing.

Teresa Lynn Coulson, Hazelton, was among the 265 students awarded Regurg May 23 at Ricks College, Rexburg.

Stacy Marie Stands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stands, has received the K. E. Otto scholarship of \$1,000 for outstanding achievement at Twin Falls High School where she graduated this week. She plans on attending Idaho State

University to study landscape architecture.

Marguerite I. Butts is listed on the spring semester honor roll at the University of Portland. She is a senior in the Multnomah School of Engineering.

Cynthia Crawford, senior at Montana State University where she is majoring in animal science, was elected treasurer of Ceres Fraternity, an agriculturally-oriented women's organization. She is the daughter of Raymond and Betty Crawford, Twin Falls.

Robyn Reynolds, Twin Falls, is on the dean's list for the spring semester at Carroll College, Helena, Mont.

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Valley life

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C

Caring for aged growing problem

Aging conference addresses efforts to ease the burden

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Current efforts to adequately provide for the growing elderly population was likened to the Teton Dam disaster of a decade ago during the Idaho Conference of Aging this week at CSI.

Just as halfway measures to plug the leaks in the eastern Idaho dam failed, so will a half-hearted approach to the multi-faceted needs of older "Americans" fail, James T. Sykes, Sun Prairie, Wis., told conference delegates.

Nearly 400 senior citizens and employees of state and regional agencies serving the elderly attended the "three-day" session. Maria Salazar, Boise, director, Idaho Office on Aging, conducted the 17th annual event which included a wide variety of workshops and activities from physical exercise to biotechies.

Sykes headed a large group of speakers with expertise in the intricacies of volunteer and government efforts, both vital components of senior programs.

A corporate executive who donates much of his time as an advocate for the elderly, Sykes stressed the pressure of the "sheer numbers" is compelling reason for communities to bring all available resources to bear to provide adequate services for its senior citizens.

"Costs are seen as a burden, but the elderly themselves are potentially able to solve their problems because of their wide experience," Sykes said.

The multipurpose senior center he helped found in Sun Prairie has an impressive range of services from low-cost housing units to Spanish classes, he said. However, "we did nothing but what any group of ordinary people working together can accomplish," he stressed.

Adequate long-term care facilities



Times-News photo by KYLE SAVESON

One activity of the Idaho Conference on Aging, held at the College of Southern Idaho this week, was an early-morning, one-mile hike

ties and escalating health costs were also addressed, but much emphasis throughout the conference was on broadening the scope of senior centers to serve the "whole person."

Providing meals, fellowship and transportation is good, but centers also should be a "place to grow, learn and be part of a good community building process," the Wisconsin activist said. He serves as special assistant to the vice chancellor at the Center for

Health Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Current oldsters have "gone from horses to jet planes, weathered—the Depression—and seen the U.S. shift from an agricultural and industrial to a service economy," he said. Sykes stressed that each individual must assume his or her own responsibility for having a "good long life."

"No one can do it only for you," he said. This includes not good nutrition and exercise, but

"fitness of mind, spirit, heart and lungs." Another good basis for a satisfying old age is to develop meaningful personal relationships, he said.

Sykes is concerned by the erosion of fundamental values such as family, religious faith and caring for others.

"We've shifted nationwide, from being concerned about others to being No. 1," he said, referring to an attitude openly expressed by Yuppies, or young urban professionals.

These values are eroding both current public policy and individual giving, he said, urging that instead they be "translated to senior centers to serve the whole person so people can live independently with neighbors who care."

"Services to the homebound need to be seen as a worthwhile thing," Sykes said.

But no matter how comprehensive the activities of a senior center, the eventual problem facing the elderly is to either stay in their own homes with assistance programs or have long-term care facilities they can afford.

Denise Klein, a Seattle-area agency director, said "long-term care state of the art is not very good" with the federal government "virtually taking a vacation."

She described programs in her area where trained workers visit older persons in their homes to assess all types of needs and the Evergreen Care network in eastern King County in which enrollees receive care either at home or wherever needed on a sliding fee scale.

"We can't just sit back and wait for federal, state or even local governments to do the job," Klein said. Her agency is sponsoring a strategic planning study of long term care needs.

James Wilson, deputy administrator, Oregon division of Senior Services, said Oregon seniors, realizing that better care could be obtained for less money by helping people to stay in their own home instead of nursing homes, got state legislators on the last day of the 1981 session to pass a bill creating one comprehensive senior services state agency.

This allows more money to be diverted on the local level to services other than nursing homes, he said, and the easeload at nursing homes has dropped each year since with many less inappropriate referrals.

Conference officials termed these community-based efforts a response to the serious financial crunch facing all senior programs nationwide as the result of the Gramm-Rudman bill mandating federal cutbacks.

During a pre-conference session John Samabol, Boise, with the Idaho Office on Aging, graphically illustrated the predicament by showing a picture of the "super cheesecake" of 1985, representing previous funding, with all the trimmings.

"The cheese already is gone," he said, "and in 1987 we'll lose the patty, with the tomato, pickles and onion to follow in successive years unless Congress finds other ways to balance the budget."

But in the idea exchange which followed, it was apparent that many senior groups throughout the state are successfully raising money.

Meridian seniors cater banquets, rent their facility for weddings, while Weiser's older citizens realize some \$6,000 yearly in conjunction with the Oldtime Fiddlers contest.

Other success reports included auctions, chili cook-offs and working with the Chamber of Commerce, and a bazaar which cleared \$3,200 in a small center.

CSI senior exercise regimen receives national attention

TWIN FALLS — A popular exercise program for senior citizens at the College of Southern Idaho has received national recognition.

John V. Evans presented Jan Mitteldeier, associate professor of education and leader of the "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class, a plaque during the opening session of the Idaho Conference on Aging at CSI Wednesday morning. The course, which won "Project Health" award in Idaho, is one of 53 such programs receiving national recognition, Evans said.

She in turn presented both the governor and Gerry Meyerhofer, CSI president, with T-shirts "to help them keep fit."

Lauding Mitteldeier's program

for its value in instilling better health for older people," the governor urged conference delegates to assume responsibility for their own well being through proper nutrition and regular exercise.

He also praised the effectiveness of the statewide Home-maker Services in cutting "inappropriate assignments to nursing homes."

In 1978 when the Idaho home-maker bill was enacted there were less than 200 seniors receiving care in their own home, compared to 3,400 older residents today who have some type of services allowing them to remain at home, with "one half of 1 percent inappropriately in nursing homes," Evans said.

United Brethren faithful to gather here

75th anniversary of founding fuels local observances

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the United Brethren Church will mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of their congregation in Twin Falls by hosting the Northwest Conference here June 20-22.

The site of the church on Third Avenue and Third Street East, where the congregation has worshipped since 1923, is also rich in local history.

The original building on that corner served as the first public school in Twin Falls in 1904, before the city was officially incorporated.

It corresponds to the description of the town's first school being near the city park which was mentioned in a recent Times-News feature story by Ella Stalker, an early day resident now living in Santa Clara, Calif., who recently married her 100th birthday.

According to information compiled

by Edna Raines, Twin Falls, longtime United Brethren Church member and volunteer historian, there were only 28 other buildings in the neophyte settlement of Twin Falls at the time the original structure was built on the corner behind the present city hall.

Money and volunteer labor were donated by "40 to 50 interested people," according to a Times-News clipping dated 1956, and the first school was erected at a cost of \$600. That building faced Third Street, Raines said.

Within a short time, the original Bickel School was built and the early school building subsequently was used by various denominations before the United Brethren congregation purchased it from the Mormons in 1923.

The late Mrs. Harry Benoit, mother of Ed Benoit and Joan Allen, both Twin Falls, was one of the first students in the early-day school. The 1956 clipping quotes Mrs. Benoit as saying that the building was placed near the alley and there were 25 to 30 students in the first eight grades.

Raines said the building was turned 90 degrees to face Third Avenue East in the late 1930s. Some remodeling was done around 1960

and in 1956 the old structure was torn down and the present building constructed.

The Rev. Jim Winkle, current pastor, also served the Twin Falls church during the building project. He was here from Sept. 4, 1955, to June 1957 when he left to travel as an evangelist for the denomination.

He returned to the local pastorate "just two weeks short of 30 years" last August. Winkle once had a country music group known as "High Country" which played throughout the area.

Raines said the little United Brethren congregation endured many setbacks during its first 11 years. After the group was organized sometime in 1911 at the home of E.C. and Leona Kelly, church records show they rented a hall on Second Street and Second Avenue East, where Blackers now stands.

Then in 1914 services were abandoned when several members moved to the Hansen Butte.

But their interest in their church went with them and a small place of worship was built on the Hansen Butte. The Rev. George Calvert was pastor, Raines said, and Asa and Gladys Calvert were active early day members of the Twin Falls

church.

But the church on the butte also had to close in 1917 as many of the members moved back to Twin Falls. In 1918 the congregation started renting the building on the present site, before purchasing it five years later.

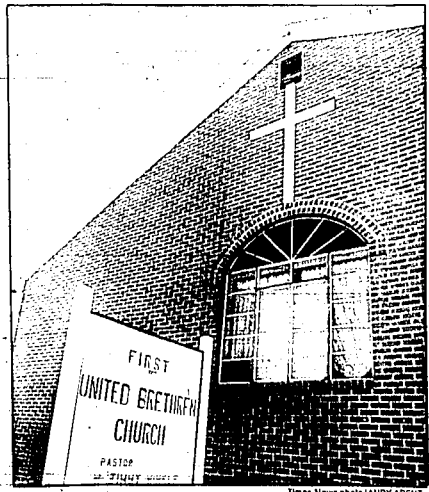
Although the denomination never became strong in the West, the original church of United Brethren in Christ was the first American-born denomination, Raines said.

It was "born" on Pentecost 1767, at a prayer meeting of spirit-filled leaders in a barn near Lancaster, Pa., probably an outgrowth of the religious revival which swept the colonies a few decades earlier in what historians call the First Great Awakening.

But like many denominations, many divisions and mergers followed. In 1889 the church split over the question of allowing members to belong to secret organizations, such as lodges, and confession of faith.

The liberal branch went through various mergers over the years, finally becoming the Evangelical United Brethren Church which in 1960 merged with the Methodists to form the present United Methodist

• See BRETHREN on Page C2



Times-News photo by JORDY ARENZ

The current United Brethren building was built in 1956

Weddings need not be huge to be full of sweet memories

DEAR ABBY: Our family is approaching a time of dissonance concerning the upcoming wedding of our eldest daughter. Recent weddings of friends and family have been real "blowouts," each trying to outdo the last.

My wife and daughters keep talking about the reception, dresses, flowers and tuxedos as if we had a mature money tree. They justify a "nice" wedding for the "memories" it will make.

I believe that a "nice" wedding can consist of a bride's gown, and simple dresses for the ladies that won't cost them a fortune — and ones they can wear again. And what's wrong with dark blue suits for the guys, a few simple bouquets, and cake and punch for the reception?

We aren't rich, but we meet our needs and have no bad debt problems — yet! My wife uses coupons to shop at the grocery store and she manages our daily money matters very well, but to amount of coupons will be able to cover the disaster they are planning.

What do you say?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— HAS THE LADDER SET UP
DEAR HAS: Take the ladder down. I'm on your side, Dad. A wedding need not be an extravagance to be memorable, nor does it have to top a previous one. Hold that line, and don't let your family talk you into going into debt to put on a show you can't afford.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a German, and lately our breakfast conversation has gone to the dogs. Please settle this dispute. We have been watching reruns of the old "Lassie" shows. My husband says that Lassie was not a collie; she was a mixed-breed dog with a collie "costume" attached.

I say the original Lassie was a pedigree collie. Also, there were several look-alikes who played "Lassie" in the movies. Was our beloved Lassie a mixed-

breed impostor or not? Please settle this argument for us.

— PHYLLIS FEUCHT, TEXAS
DEAR PHYLLIS: According to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the tale about Lassie wearing a costume must have been a put-on. While the original Lassie was not a purebred collie, she certainly looked like one.

There were six look-alikes who later portrayed Lassie. All of them were purebred collies who so closely resembled Lassie that when it came to telling Lassie from her imposters, only her hairdresser knew for sure.

DEAR ABBY: "Bill" and I have been married for seven months and we can't come to a term on our husband and wife roles. Bill thinks we should share our household expenses 50-50, but when it comes to dividing up the household chores 50-50, I seem to get all the responsibility.

He shows little gratitude for what I do, and complains because I refuse to iron his shirts. Because I refuse to iron his shirts, he refuses to help me with the maintenance on my car. I feel that I am doing more than my fair share, and if he expects me to iron his shirts, then he should pay all the bills and let me stay home and do all the household chores.

I would appreciate your opinion about this — and also the opinion of your readers.

— DON'T DO SHIRTS
DEAR DON'T: The solution as I see it is to have a lovely wedding. Spend your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Brethren

Continued from Page C1

Church. The Twin Falls United Brethren congregation remained with the original, or conservative branch, which has many local churches in the East. Mrs. Reines said:

Members cannot belong to lodges, and, specifically congregational leaders, are prohibited from smoking or drinking. Maintaining a cost that any families having any old clippings or pictures of the Twin Falls church in its early days contact her at 733-9258.

"If they are things that the children or grandchildren no longer want and would just throw out, we'd appreciate getting such material and would preserve it to the best of our ability," she said.

The Twin Falls congregation is the only United Brethren group in Magic Valley. The closest "sister" church is in Boise, and each summer the two congregations have a picnic at Glens Ferry.

Army presents reserve kudos

FORT DOUGLAS, UTAH — Students from 19 Magic Valley High schools have received 1986 Army Reserve national scholar/athlete awards.

They include Steve Sears and Lois Hadeby, Bliss; Gary Brown and Lori Jagels, Bull; Scott Pynch and Denise Parks, Carey; Mike Ruffing and Shelley Heil, Castleford; Bill Coltrin and Janine Bratt, Deelo; Angie Michelle Wyatt, Filer; Robbie Isenhardt and Lorie Stevenson, Glens Ferry; Todd Sims, Joyce Jacobson, and Dean Metzker, all Gooding; Russell Lindsay and Amy Puggire, Hagerman; Jackie Altman, Travis Dalton, Jerome Mil' Stark and Georgann Bradley,

Valley happenings

Munroe to talk on 'Kids and Us'

TWIN FALLS — Ladies Night Out will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church Fellowship Hall, 189 N. Locust St., Twin Falls. Gaylene Munroe will talk on "Kids and Us" — discussing the difference between discipline and abuse and childhood emergencies.

Vacation bible school planned

WENDELL — Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday at the Wendell First Methodist Church, corner of Hagerman and Main streets. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon for children age 4 to eighth grade.

Junior Miss orientation tea set

TWIN FALLS — An orientation tea for prospective contestants in the Junior Miss program and their parents is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn. Kelli Custer, last year's Twin Falls Junior Miss, and Wendy Whittaker, Magic Valley Junior Miss, will participate and brochures and application information will be distributed. Interested persons are asked to contact Ray Parrish, 734-3082, or Steven Mendenhall, 324-5375 or 733-3590.

Clinic plans ostomy health fair

TWIN FALLS — An ostomy health fair is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room as part of the June meeting of the United Ostomy Association.

Cowbelles seeking oldest father

TWIN FALLS — Desert Gold CowBelles of Magic Valley are seeking the oldest father in the Magic Valley to award a beef certificate for Father's Day. Those bearing the name, address and age of prospective winners should be mailed to Desert Gold CowBelles, Box 563, Filer, Idaho 83422. They must be received by Tuesday.

Jackpot child care auction set

JACKPOT — The Jackpot Child Care center will sponsor an auction and rummage sale at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Club 93 Convention center parking lot. Proceeds will be used for the new child care center.

Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
949 Fourth Ave. W.
- Menu**
Monday — Pork chops.
Tuesday — Salted bar.
Wednesday — Barbecue chicken.
Thursday — Spagetti.
Friday — Cube steak.
- Activities**
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.
- Tuesday** — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday** — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to noon; Jackpot trip leaves at 4 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
- Thursday** — Grocery delivery, hearing aide service at 11:30 a.m. to noon; pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
- Friday** — Father's day meal, pinocle 1 p.m.
- Saturday** — Arthritis Foundation meeting 1-3 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday** — Tuna loaf, creamed peas, lettuce with carrots, biscuit, butter, rhubarb and cookies.
- Wednesday** — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, carrot and raisin, bread, butter and apple cobbler.

Canning kitchen benefit slated

JEROME — A bazaar, baked goods and rummage sale will be held Saturday at the corner of South Lincoln and Avenue A in Jerome to raise funds for the Jerome Canning Kitchen. Crafters are invited to reserve space, at \$10 per table or two for \$15. Call Peggy Jackson at 324-5506 after 5:30 p.m. for information. Proceeds will be used for a new roof on the kitchen.

Looney to celebrate her 90th

EDEN — Dell Looney, Eden, will be honored at an open house June 15 for her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. The event is being hosted by her sons, Max Looney, La Center, Wash.; Carroll Looney, Portland, and Ray Looney, Eden; and their spouses and grandchildren.

Haux' piano pupils recital set

TWIN FALLS — Piano students of Julie Haux held their annual spring recital at Welch Music Store. Participating were Barbette Beck, Melanie Bruesch, Gary Bruesch, Jenn Edwards, Valerie Cashman, Kristin Beck, Forrest Beck, Johnny Packham, Brian Edwards, Fred Haux and Caroline Duncan.

New junior chief is Claiborn

TWIN FALLS — Bev Claiborn is the new president of the Twin Falls Junior Club. Other new officers, introduced at the annual May tea, include Nikki Boyd, vice president, Carol Hofffield, secretary, Cathy Deahl, treasurer, Kim Obenchain, projects chairman, Jan Stubbs, publicity, and Jacques Chambers, member-at-large. Sharon Dingman, outgoing president, said 22 new members joined the group this past year.

Desert CowBelles set meeting

ROGERSON — Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday in conjunction with the 71st Livestock Association in Three Creek, west of Rogerson. The livestock group meets at 3 p.m. at the Three Creek School with a potluck following. The CowBelles will meet at the Roland Patrick home at Devil Creek ranch at 8 p.m. Members are invited to attend both meetings.

Weddings

Crow-Bitzenburg

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Louise Crow and James Roy Bitzenburg exchanged wedding vows March 1 at Gaudaple Center in Twin Falls.

Fr. Meinrad Schwalberger officiated. Tammy Crow was soloist and Mrs. R.L. Teasley was organist. Tammy Acher read the scripture.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg, all Twin Falls.

Tammy and Suzie Crow, sisters of the bride, were maid of honor. Hannah Bitzenburg was flower girl.

Bill Bitzenburg was best man for his brother and Scott Henry served as groomsmen. John Nemeth and Michael Thornton ushered, and Michelle Nemeth was ring bearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton, grandparents of the bride; Pat Thornton, godmother of the bride, and Mrs. Roy Fuller, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club with Audrey



Cynthia and Roy Bitzenburg

Bitzenburg serving. Terry Humphries attended the guest book. The bride is display manager at The Bon, and the bridegroom farms southwest of Twin Falls where the couple will live following a trip to Arizona.

Dodds-Willett

TWIN FALLS — Carol Dodds and Craig Willett were married April 25 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dodds, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Ralph Willett and the late Kathryn White Willett, Washington, D.C.

After the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was held at the Weston Hotel Ltd. The couple was honored the following day at a reception at the James Dodds' home.

Bridal attendants were Cathy Dodds, Sandra Dodds, Mardie Dodds and Carol Willett, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Groomsmen included: Ralph Willett Jr., Steven Willett and David Willett, brothers of the bridegroom. Kimberlee, Rebecca, Jimmy, Brett, Carrie and Kristin Dodds, nieces and nephews of the bride, assisted.

Following a trip to Clearwater, Fla., the newlyweds were honored at



Carol and Craig Willett

an open house at the Willett residence. The couple resides in Provo, Utah, where he is scheduled to receive a master's degree in December from Brigham Young University, and she is employed by a law firm.

Hitesman-Walsh

GLENS FERRY — Rachael Ann Hitesman and Joseph Walsh were united in marriage May 31 at the Red Rock Christian Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Dolph and Eileen Hitesman, Glens Ferry, and the bridegroom's parents are Joseph and Norma Walsh, Boise.

Karen Fitch, Pittsburg, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister with Kristin Hitesman, daughter of the bride, and Elizabeth, niece of the bride, as flower girls.

Michael Walsh, Boise, was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Eagle Hall in Boise. Serving were Bobbi Caine, Glenns Ferry, and Janice-Hitesman, Logan, Utah. Pat Morrison, Glens Ferry.



Rachael and Joseph Walsh

and aunt of the bride, and Gayle and Mary Morrison, Boise, attended the gift table. The newlyweds both work at the Boise Post Office and will live in Meridian.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
PHONE 733-0931

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Anniversaries

The Kemptons

ALBION — Alvin and Ruth Kempton will be honored June 15 for their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kempton home 150 Southeast of Albion. The couple was married June 3, 1936, in South Bend, Ind. They both taught at the former Albion State Normal. He served in the Air Force from 1941-46 and when the Albion school, then called Southern Idaho College of Education, closed in 1951, he returned to the Air Force. The Kemptons have lived in Albion since retiring from the service in 1962. The event is being hosted by their children, Judy Felton, Buhl, and Jim Kempton, Alvin, and spouses and five grandchildren.



Ruth and Alvin Kempton

The Kastars

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Art Kaster, Buhl, will be honored at an open house June 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 9 p.m. at Clover Lutheran School auditorium. Kaster and Inrgard Dannenfeldt were married June 14, 1936, at the Clover Church. They farmed and ranched in Kimberly, Hagerman, Wendell and the Clover area where they now reside. Kaster is employed with the Burger Rescue Grazers and at the church. She is retired from Magic Springs Trout Co. The event is being hosted by their children, Wally Kaster, Buhl; Mary Ann Belkman, Twin Falls; John Kaster, Sterling, Ill.; and Jerry Kaster, Buhl; and their spouses. There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Art and Inrgard Kaster

The Barneys

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barney, Hagerman, will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary at an open house June 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of their son, Lee Barney, in Hillsboro, Ore. After retiring, they returned to Idaho where they had lived in their early married life. A longtime Scoutmaster, Barney is the recipient of the Silver Beaver award for service in Scouting. Mrs. Barney served many years in Primary, Relief Society other church groups and in Scouting and has been active in handicrafts. They have three children, Joe Ann Wheeler, Lucille Jones and Leo Barney, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Kollege for Kids classes set

TWIN FALLS — School with no tests and no report cards — that's the Kollege of Southern Idaho's Kollege for Kids, which runs June 23 through July 18 with a variety of classes and programs. Kollege for Kids is for youngsters who will be in the fourth through eighth grades next year. Classes will include pottery, photography, ceramics, creative writing, toile painting, cooking, drawing, Spanish, sign language, golf, dog obedience, astronomy, chemistry, typing, computer camps and horsemanship. Fees for the classes range from \$15 to \$30, with the exception of \$100, ext. 363.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets. What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

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ALL STORES/WASHINGTON/ OREGON/MONTANA/IDAHO/ WYOMING/UTAH
39 Locations to register.

Current Brides for June

Debbie VanBeek/Larry Bos - June 14
Shannon K. Jones/Bradley D. Williams - June 28

Amy Morey/David Ovard - June 28
Gail Thomas/Matt Stron - June 28
Jana Van Dyk/John Van Vliet - June 28

Engagements

Cox-Magnusson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caralee, to Eric J. Magnusson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Magnusson, Torrance, Calif. Cox, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she is majoring in English. Magnusson, who earned an LDS mission in Ohio, is also a student at BYU, majoring in engineering. The wedding is planned for June 26 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Caralee Cox

Grover-McHan

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grover, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Vance Canara McHan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vard McHan, Wendell. Grover, a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated in 1986 from Ricks College, Rexburg. McHan, who graduated in 1983 from Wendell High School, served a mission in Tennessee for the LDS Church. The wedding is planned for June 26 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, with a reception to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 27 at the Wendell LDS State Center. The couple will reside in Kimberly.



Karen Grover

Jeppesen-Morino

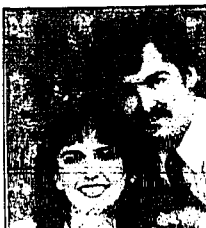
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeppesen, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Richard Morino, son of Ralph Morino, Alturas, Calif., and Judy Main, Billings, Mont. Jeppesen, a 1983 graduate of Castleford High School, attends Boise State University majoring in administration services with a business education option. Morino, a 1984 graduate of Modoc High School, also attends BSU majoring in marketing, mid-management. The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding at the Buhl First Baptist Church.



Richard Morino and Kristi Jeppesen

Gardner-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Eugene Wixom, Twin Falls, and Larry Gardner, Blackfoot, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geana Marie Gardner, to Alan D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Davis, Twin Falls. Gardner, a Twin Falls High School graduate, attended CSI and plans to get her degree in elementary education. She is employed at Sage Gymnastics. Davis, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed by Fautaux's Fast Photo in Ketchikan, Alaska. The couple plans a June 26 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Geana Gardner and Alan Davis

Kippes-Stanley

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kippes, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Greg Stanley, son of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Jerome. Kippes graduated from St. Genevieve High School in Panorama City, Calif., and from Boise State University with a degree in elementary education. She teaches third grade at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. Stanley, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Narco of Twin Falls where he is the outside sales manager of the firm's industrial division. A June 26 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with a reception to follow at the Buhl Catholic Church parish hall.



Laurie Kippes

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CSI summer music slated

TWIN FALLS — The Music Department at the College of Southern Idaho will offer several courses during summer school 1986. All the classes will be held for three weeks only, June 30 to July 18. Courses to be offered will include: Music Appreciation, Music Fundamentals, Jazz History, Song Writing and Conducting. Music Appreciation, Music Fundamentals and Jazz History require no previous background. Students taking Song Writing or Conducting must read music.

All classes will be taught by Lawrence Curtis, head of the CSI Music Department. He may be contacted at 734-3881 for more information. Registration is now going on and classes start June 30.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1986

By the order of Bankruptcy Trustee R.O. Severson the following will be sold at public auction located at 109 W. Archer in Murtaugh, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1:00

LIQUOR LICENSE & POOL TABLE
Liquor license to be sold first thing at 1:00 p.m. Must be kept in Murtaugh, Idaho city limits and at least 300 feet from church or school. Pool table, coin operated, good condition.

APPLIANCES & BAR ITEMS
Superior 3 section roll top cooler - Tyler 3 section roll top cooler - National cash register - Superior cocktail unit 18" x 26" - Superior 3 compartment bar sink - Brewmatic Diplomat II coffee maker - Slide top cooler 48" - Clark broiler - Sharp carousel microwave - Sears Goldspot refrigerator/freezer - Sears Goldspot Freezer 32" - Admiral 3 burner range 20 1/2" - Superior Beer Tapper.

TABLES & CHAIRS
Duke work table 30" x 60" - Two 18" tables, round base - Four 24" tables round base - One 30" x 96" banquet table - Two household tables 29 1/2" x 42" - Four folding metal chairs - 12 leatherette bar stools - Four leatherette bar stools with backs - Eight stack chairs - Five household chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
30" Electric heater - Hand truck - Sears blender - Three napkin dispensers - Hamilton Beach single drink mixer - General fire extinguisher - One case heavy beer glasses - Hatters cap - Procter Siltex four slice toaster and more items.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale

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Not Responsible for Accidents

Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

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Keith Carlson 423-6158 Kimberly
Rodney Allen, Clark 436-4951 Rupert, Idaho

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS
AND AREA OF IMPACT & ZONING DISTRICTS MAP
CITY OF TWIN FALLS**

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 3:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 9th day of June, 1986, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations and Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing is pursuant to Idaho Code Section 87-6523 to

hear public testimony concerning an emergency ordinance based upon the Fifth District Court's Memorandum Decision dated May 23, 1986, invalidating the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Code. The City Council has found that an imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare exists and has made written findings pursuant to Idaho Code Section 87-6523. This abbreviated notice of hearing complies with Idaho Code Section 87-6523.

Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of eighteen chapters titled as follows: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning

Districts Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Sign Regulations, (10) Off-Street Parking and Loading, (11) Required Improvements, (12) General Subdivision Provisions, (13) Zoning Permits, (14) Zoning Amendments, (15) Annexation Regulations, (16) Vacations and Deductions, and (17) Administration and Enforcement.

Three copies of the Zoning code and of the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, at the above-listed address.

Zoning designations for all lands within the City of Twin Falls and within the Area of Impact are as shown on the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls and published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code and of the Map are available for public review and inspection. Copies of the Zoning Code can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of Twenty Cents (20¢) per page.

All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as above set forth.
DATED This 5th day of June, 1986.
/s/ Doug Vollmar, Mayor

**TWIN FALLS
IDAHO**

N

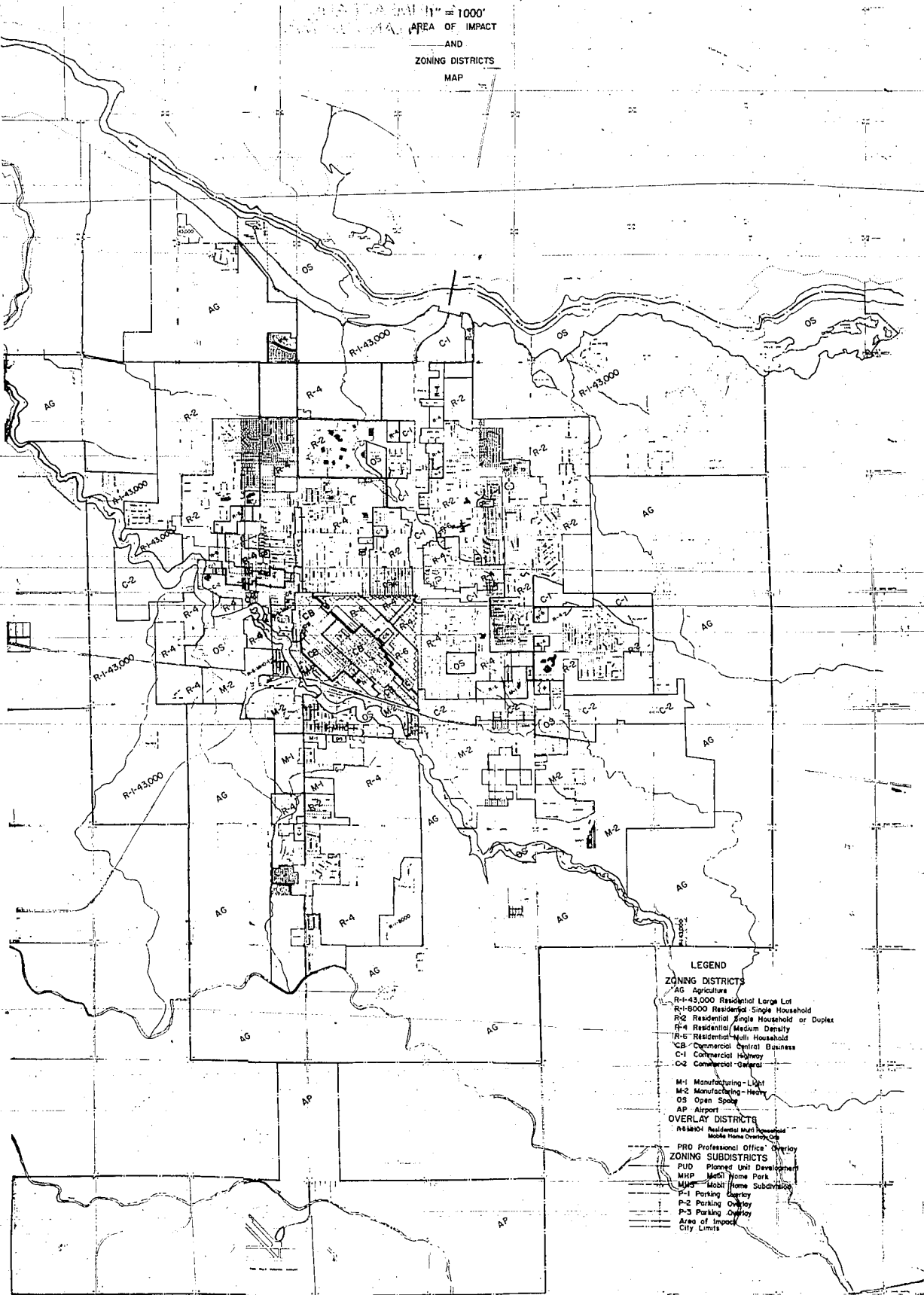
1" = 1000'

AREA OF IMPACT

AND

ZONING DISTRICTS

MAP



LEGEND

ZONING DISTRICTS

- AG Agriculture
- R-1-43,000 Residential Large Lot
- R-2 Residential Single Household
- R-4 Residential Single Household or Duplex
- R-6 Residential Multi Household
- CB Commercial Central Business
- C-1 Commercial Highway
- C-2 Commercial General
- M-1 Manufacturing - Light
- M-2 Manufacturing - Heavy
- OS Open Space
- AP Airport

OVERLAY DISTRICTS

- R-1-43,000 Residential Multi Household
- Mobile Home Overlay

ZONING SUBDISTRICTS

- PUD Planned Unit Development
- MHP Mobile Home Park
- MHP Mobile Home Subdivision
- P-1 Parking Overlay
- P-2 Parking Overlay
- P-3 Parking Overlay
- Area of Impact
- City Limits

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-030

Well be waiting for you

NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

3-3-36 The Times-News



LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID The Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District #14 will accept bids for the following unit: One (1) used 1971 model, 65 passenger gas powered type "C" school bus with a Ford chassis and Superior body and under 70,000 miles and runs good. Written bids will be accepted at the Kimberly School District office until 1 p.m. on the 7th day of July, 1988. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed best for the school district, and to waive any clerical error.

004-Special Notices

Signing up now for swimming lessons. A session June 11th. Classes will start on June 12th. Classes will run through June 26th. Inquiries: Call Sandy at 733-7328.

005-Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

006-Announcements

Hotlines - 733-0122

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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EKG technician part-time position, weekends, holidays, vacation pay. Direct all inquiries to Carpalymony Dept. Magic Valley Regional Med. Center, 733-2330.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cocktail part time, must have 5 years experience, Part-time, 4 days a week or busy dinner hours. Call Ron Wood, Blue Lakes County Club, 733-2330.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part time milk-experience only. Call 734-8225. Part-time, 4 days a week or busy dinner hours. Call Ron Wood, Blue Lakes County Club, 733-2330.

007-Jobs of Interest

Person experienced in tire salesman service. Apply in person at Big O Tires in Boise.

007-Jobs of Interest

The Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting applications for their office located at 126 North Adams, Jerome, Idaho. Applications please contact Gayle Kuchler at 724-4000 or pick up applications at 479 Polk Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, Dodson for 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

008-Sales People

\$65,000.00 Weekly Callers! Hit Music and Video Co. needs top distributors and sales Reps. Excellent income and repeat business. 702-81-4682, 163-p.m.

009-Business Offers

LIOU-BAR in Bites, ID. For sale, easy terms. Will trade for cash or equipment. 4688 before 7am/7pm.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of June, 1988, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of First Federal Savings & Loan for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may operate a business with drive-through windows at property located in the 100 block of Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as: Lots 10 thru 16 and 21, 22, 23 and 24 of Block 57, Twin Falls Original Township.

004-Special Notices

John Nowak, as of June 7, 1988, will not be responsible for the debts of Rudolph and/or Trudie Nowak.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES

by phone or mail. Love, Marriage, Marriage. Local non-profit, no donations only. Box 9020, TF, Van Horn, Idaho 83402.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Resource Center 242-7472, 24 hours a day.

ROOM FOR RENT

JACKPOT, NV AREA need someone to share expenses, preferably quiet, non-smoker. For further information call 734-0391.

TIRE OF UKPEEK and other

of scuffed nubs, beautiful and convenient low mileage. Call 734-6800.

WANTED-SINGLES FRIENDS

Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities. Call 734-0391.

WANTED: Companion to

would like to travel extensively. Prefer female. Travel throughout Idaho. Call Contact Traveler, P.O. Box 2549, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

"NO UPFRONT FEES" Permanent & Temporary employment. 409 Shephard St. 734-6452, 222-2151, 267-5287.

MECHANIC NEEDED

For general auto repair, excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Apply at the new Goodway Store, 1601 Adams Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID.

007-Jobs of Interest

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Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-038

030-Homes For Sale

A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
 • Large 6 bdrm, 2 bath brick & frame home. Family room with multi room & office space, close to schools, quiet area on Alta Vista Circle. T16
 Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick & alpha home. Nice basement family room, new carpet & wall covering. Covered patio with BDC covered RV storage, choice NE area. 14
 • Very sharp, quality constructed 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 2 fireplaces, RV parking, double garage, large patio, fruit trees, nice NE location. 15
 Superior neat clean 5 bdrm, 3 bath home. Family room, 2 fireplaces, main floor utilities, nice floor plan, patio, NE area, 18B

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222
 AN ACRE in country well wooded, 1722 sq. ft. brick home. Room for horses, 2nd floor laundry & bedrooms. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, fam rm, & large deck. Fully landscaped. Call Bob Jones, 733-0404 or 543-8222

ANXIOUS OWNER

Says make an offer! Very nice 3 bdrm home on tree lined street. This property has been freshly painted and has a new kitchen. Call Randy to see, 313-500-4239-88

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext 808

WHY RENT? Now you can own a new 3 bdrm home

payments as low as \$315 low down payment. Jacobs Construction Inc. Call 313-500-4239-88

477 RUSTY LANE

An address you'll boast about. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ground floor family room, garden, low maintenance, lovely landscaping, master bed overlooks fenced yard with above ground pool which allows car removal if you prefer. Only \$107,000. Call Alan, 343-9436

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6 1/2-ACRE FARMETTE

between T.E. Kimberly, Cozy 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, metal siding, 10 acre kitchen, Earth stone, 24x60 metal shop, 2nd floor laundry, shed, barn, coral, fenced pasture, garage, shade & lot. FFC, water. 734-0370

NEW LISTING: ONE STREET FROM PARADE

OF HOMES ON BALLINGRUE DR. Brick exterior, w/stone roof. TOTAL 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 1/2 entry, living rm w/fireplace, dining room w/wind-downing, kitchen w/ skylight. LOWER LEVEL FINISHED 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family rm w/fireplace, lg laundry rm, Anderson windows, new energy efficient gas furnace, electric air, mature landscaping on oversized corner lot, privacy fence. Over 3,000 sq. ft., \$195,000. 2229 Great Ave. (off Eastland), 733-8026

NEW LISTING

Very tastefully decorated and landscaped. bdrm brick home located on corner lot in quiet neighborhood. This well maintained property would be a great lot for the retired couple or young family. Priced to sell at \$45,000. Call for a showing, 724-248

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 10-5

851 Elm Street North

851 ELM STREET NORTH

This house is for sale due to a foreclosure. The previous owner has put in \$10,000.00 of improvements.
 4 Bedrooms
 Full Bathrooms
 Garage Door Opener
 Timed Sprinklers
 New Furnace
 New Carpet
 Close to the High School and Sawtooth school. Square footage is 2200. Price \$59,999.00
 For More Information Phone 733-2058

030-Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME
 on Rock Creek Canyon. Very private location and fantastic view make this one a must to own. This totally restored 2 story home has class and beauty. Call for details for a private showing, 476-878

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030-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Located 3 miles west of TF on 4.2 acre wooded shares, garage, barn, foot-ing shed, & large trees. Call 343-9520. Call 734-2926

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
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EXCELLENT LOCATION VERY ATTRACTIVE

home at 785 Campus Drive. In beautiful condition and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full unfinished basement, central air, fireplace, cedar exterior and shaker roof. Also has double garage, large carport, door opener and a very nicely landscaped. Total price only \$61,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 725-878

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KIMBERLY. Exceptionally clean 2 bedroom home with range included. Large basement. \$29,900.

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext 808

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 10-5

851 Elm Street North

851 ELM STREET NORTH

This house is for sale due to a foreclosure. The previous owner has put in \$10,000.00 of improvements.
 4 Bedrooms
 Full Bathrooms
 Garage Door Opener
 Timed Sprinklers
 New Furnace
 New Carpet
 Close to the High School and Sawtooth school. Square footage is 2200. Price \$59,999.00
 For More Information Phone 733-2058

030-Homes For Sale

NICE 2 BDRM HOME 1 bath, basement, good area, good condition, beautiful 2nd floor terrace. \$24,900. CALL US!

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext 808

EXCELLENT LOCATION VERY ATTRACTIVE

home at 785 Campus Drive. In beautiful condition and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full unfinished basement, central air, fireplace, cedar exterior and shaker roof. Also has double garage, large carport, door opener and a very nicely landscaped. Total price only \$61,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 725-878

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext 808

WHY RENT? Now you can own a new 3 bdrm home

payments as low as \$315 low down payment. Jacobs Construction Inc. Call 313-500-4239-88

477 RUSTY LANE

An address you'll boast about. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ground floor family room, garden, low maintenance, lovely landscaping, master bed overlooks fenced yard with above ground pool which allows car removal if you prefer. Only \$107,000. Call Alan, 343-9436

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext 808

6 1/2-ACRE FARMETTE

between T.E. Kimberly, Cozy 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, metal siding, 10 acre kitchen, Earth stone, 24x60 metal shop, 2nd floor laundry, shed, barn, coral, fenced pasture, garage, shade & lot. FFC, water. 734-0370

NEW LISTING: ONE STREET FROM PARADE

OF HOMES ON BALLINGRUE DR. Brick exterior, w/stone roof. TOTAL 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 1/2 entry, living rm w/fireplace, dining room w/wind-downing, kitchen w/ skylight. LOWER LEVEL FINISHED 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family rm w/fireplace, lg laundry rm, Anderson windows, new energy efficient gas furnace, electric air, mature landscaping on oversized corner lot, privacy fence. Over 3,000 sq. ft., \$195,000. 2229 Great Ave. (off Eastland), 733-8026

NEW LISTING

Very tastefully decorated and landscaped. bdrm brick home located on corner lot in quiet neighborhood. This well maintained property would be a great lot for the retired couple or young family. Priced to sell at \$45,000. Call for a showing, 724-248

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext 808

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 10-5

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 New Carpet
 Close to the High School and Sawtooth school. Square footage is 2200. Price \$59,999.00
 For More Information Phone 733-2058

030-Homes For Sale

OWNER MUST LEAVE due to health. Good location. Custom built home professionally decorated, lovely landscaping with underground sprinklers. Price includes an array of lovely items. Electronic custom draperies, oak kitchen, floor covering of Mary Alice. Call for more info. Call John, 4281-88

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-04

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

027-Farms & Ranches
PRIVATE RETREAT PLUS... YOU WILL LOVE THE STRAIGHT 200 HEAD YARD ROUND RANCH. Located in Idaho, 10 miles north of City of Rocks. Tucked in a nice wooded area, 1200 wooded acres, 334 acres of riparian, 1000 acres of water, low operating costs, early 1900's brick home, \$120,000. \$50,000 down, balance owner financed. Call 733-5602.

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
SUNSET HOMES... 678-2840
DAILY... 678-2840
REAR... 678-2840
REAR... 678-2840

028-Acreage & Lots
SKYLINE ACRES... 3.7 acres, 146,000. Call 733-5602.
WANT A MOUNTAIN... In your back yard? and LIVE year around... With fish in 100 acres?... Call 733-5602.

029-Acreage & Lots
NICE 40 Acres with 3 bedroom, Out-buildings, corral, this 40 acre farm is on Tg. 10 1/2 miles from town. 55 acres of water, cement ditches, out buildings, 50 to appreciate \$140,000. owned by will carry. 733-7641.

030-Acreage & Lots
NICE 40 Acres with 3 bedroom, Out-buildings, corral, this 40 acre farm is on Tg. 10 1/2 miles from town. 55 acres of water, cement ditches, out buildings, 50 to appreciate \$140,000. owned by will carry. 733-7641.

031-Business Property
Black Bear Tavern 3 miles west of Buhl, good location for quality restaurant. Will lease with option to buy. See owner morning.

032-Acreage & Lots
A Live Stream 2.32 acre parcel with view of canyon & mountains. Located 13 miles north of Buhl.
Barker Realtors, 543-4371.
For sale 160 acres 130 acre water right, 125 per acre, 10 miles S.E. of Buhl, 90% down balance 9% interest, 3 years. Write P.O. Box 745, Wells, WY, 83455.
Get back to nature! Nice view, 5 acre parcels, easy to see. Call 733-5602.
Mobile home lots, adult & family subdivision. City T.F. utilities, taxes. 734-9343.

033-Business Property
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034-Commercial
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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

CARPENTRY

R Homes Inc has a wide range of home designs. Mes Frances 543-5646.

DECKS, fences & all home & yard improvements. Free estimates. Wesley 734-7158.

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. Paul, 423-4353.

Enjoy your summer with a quality built sun deck. 1425 complete. Call Dave or Bob on their pager 737-8180. Also message & number after the 5 short tones.

CUSTOM STACKING

Ron Mothershead - 423-6244
Mary Jacobs - 423-6241

CUSTOM HAYSTACKING

Competitive rates. Ready to go. 734-7672.

CUSTOM HAYSTACKING

Wids, will travel. Call 423-5824.

CUSTOM HAYSTACKING

Block or regular stacks. Call 535-2272.

FARMERSHOP

Custom haystacking, weathering, baling & stacking. Call 423-5200 or 423-4555.

CUSTOM STACKING

Reasonable rates. BHJ, 324-3450 or 823-4567.

Swathing, baling or stack. Rick on his cell phone at 5040 or 737-1655 (tele-call).

CUSTOM STACKING

Residential or commercial. Reasonable rates. 2 wide. Joe Blair, 324-3547.

Scheduling summer hay run. 3 Freeman self-propelled balers, 2 swathers, 2 stackers, reasonable rates. Will travel. Call 733-7672.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can't beat our prices. Call Crand & Rigging, 733-1234.

LANDSCAPING

Lawn mowing, rototilling, trash removal, tree topping. Reasonable rates. 734-8444.

WORLD OF GREEN

Landscape-irrigation. Fast & reasonable. 734-3292.

Cleaning, hauling, pruning, shrub care, spraying. Free est. Tony 734-3322.

Silos Lawn Sprinkler Sys. One day auto/manual repairs. 734-2329, 733-0081.

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE

Lawn mowing/trim, grass catcher mowers, free est. exp. reasonable. 734-9124.

Most complete home & lawn service available. Carpentry, concrete, landscaping, mowing, cleanup, painting. After pm 733-0081.

Lawnmower tune-up & repair, free pickup/delivery. Reasonable rates. Use HomeLox XL chainsaw. \$100. Take trades. 733-6335.

5&D Yard Care. Clean up or seasonal maintenance. Free estimates. 734-3361.

Yard Cleaning/Trimming. Eave & Reasonably priced. Chris Jessiman 733-3519.

PAINTING PAPEIRING

Sunset. Painting, quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates, int.v. 733-7648.

Residential or commercial. Interior painting. Free estimates. J & K Painting, 733-7521.

VALLIANT'S PAINTING

Interior, exterior, painting, int./ext. custom painting, custom decks, tile, carpeting, estimates. 734-3305.

DICK'S PAINTING

30 years exp. Residential, interior/exterior. Call 734-7310.

PAINTING PAPEIRING

BRANSON'S PAINTING, Quality work, reasonable rates. Affordable. Free estimates and evaluations. 733-0422.

PLUMBING

Complete Plumbing Installation & Repairs. 24 Hrs. McClure Plumbing, 733-4788.

REMODELING

Specializing in trailer homes, remodeling, concrete work, auto/manual, black-top, all types of roofing. B & W Construction. Call 324-3434 or 324-3435 evenings.

CULTURED MARBLE

Top quality showers, Free Estimates. PRO MARBLE 734-9157 or 435-5816.

Patios, garages, homes, sidewalks, railings, and cab-inets. 733-9545/734-6555.

L.P. Roofing & Remodeling

Interior, general carpentry, free estimate, work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 734-9814 or 423-4034.

ROTOILLING

Garden and rototilling. Amoklin. Call 733-5752.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

SPRAYING SERVICES

Larry Wacht, now spraying insects, leaf rollers, aphids, tree worms. 734-7487.

Tree & shrub topping & removal.

Free est. John McBride, 733-0599, 734-3265.

Tree & shrubbery trimming.

Free estimates. Inland Jim's Tree Care, 734-1454.

Tree trimming & shrub work.

Free est. Fred & Bird Care. Free est. 734-1326.

WINDOW GLASS REPAIR

Mobile Service. Discounts. Rates available. Inland CRACK & CHIP, 734-0064.

Merchandise-Merchandise-Farmers' market

070-114

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? Illustration of a garage sale scene with people and various items.

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad. 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

070-Wanted To Buy DEAD OR ALIVE, Color T.V. & appliances. We'll pick up. Top prices. Call 734-9188.

070-Office Equipment MUST SELL! Electronic cash register, 3 dupl. Call Evening, 733-5527.

070-Furn. & Carpets Queen-size fold down couch, full color. Call Evening, 733-5527.

082-Building Materials For sale 5 steel beams, 24 in. wide by 60 ft. long used once, exc. condition. Call & have them, 736-3154.

003-Garage Sales 003-Garage Sales 003-Garage Sales 003-Garage Sales

005-Pets & Supplies English Setters unplanned & unregistered, excellent hunting, beautiful marked.

102-Cattle BULLS, Registered polled Herefords, tested and ready to work. Call 535-2994.

104-Horses IMPRESSIVE granddaughter 5 year old midland mare, exc. condition.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies Portable loading chute, Call 934-5009.

GOOD USED BATTERIES The Battery Store 215 5th Ave. W. 733-0306

077-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions. Used large selection from \$99.95.

079-Appliances Coronado chest deep refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. excellent condition.

079-Appliances Coronado chest deep refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. excellent condition.

MOVING BACKLASH SALE 4 family lots of all kinds of furniture.

MOELLER RETRIEVER KENNELS BOARDING & TRAINING GUN DOGS & OBEDIENCE

REGISTERS - Mareland Jolly Larry Lickley, Jerome, 324-2005.

105-Horse Equipment Circle J, 2-horse trailer, tandem axle, extra length.

114-Farm Implements Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

071-Wanted to Trade GREAT DEAL! Antique printing press type, cuts large paper. Call 734-2542.

072-Antiques 180 WATT Fender hi stack exc. cond. brand new Fender 8-4 built guitar with hard shell case.

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076-Furn. & Carpets CASH for good used furniture & appliances.

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076-Office Equipment OFFSET equipment, AB Dick offset machine, model 310.

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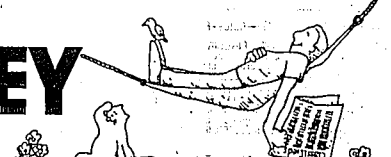
003-Garage Sales 003-Garage Sales 003-Garage Sales 003-Garage Sales

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? Large advertisement with illustration of a garage sale scene and contact information: 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 PLUS, WITH EACH PAID AD, GET 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS. CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY AT 733-0931 The Times-News

Stock Up Now on High Quality Clean-Cutting Moving Parts. Case QUALITY TO FIT COMPETITIVE MACHINES. Compare Our Prices. CASE IH HESSTON NEW HOLLAND GUARDS 756 869 895 .63 .72 .71. BURKS TRACTOR Kimberly Road

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

Guaranteed Ads mean... EASY MONEY Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

114-Farm Implements

COMPLETE Clogcut Auc-... Dawson, MN, Tubs June...

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buys, Magic... Valley Marina, 231-8141...

125-Travel Trailers

Now 1984 Torry Taurus, 23... full bed, deluxe range...

126-Campers & Shells

Nico 73 Kit cab over... Nico 73 Kit cab over...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

2 long wide pickup boxes... 1978 Dodge and 1976...

135-Cycles & Supplies

78 Honda MR175, hardly... driver, make offer...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1985 YZ-250 Yamaha, \$1500... Call 733-0141...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 KAWASAKI 1000, with... extra, low mileage, good...

138-Heavy Equipment

Factory cab for D-8 40' flat... car frame, no deck. Call...

138-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIP... Case 500 backhoe, \$10,000...

138-Heavy Equipment

ELLISTON INDUSTRIAL CO... Intercastion Hwy 93 & 164...

121-Boats & Access.

DP boat tender, 300, over... size roller, almost new...

125-Travel Trailers

1982 Rockwood Tent lift... 1982 Rockwood Tent lift...

126-Campers & Shells

1978 Prowler, 18', self-con... tained, 2700 Call 324-4871...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1974 Honda 250, road and... trail, fair condition. Best of...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1984 Kawasaki KX-80, new... back tire, good condition...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1985 SUZUKI 150, like new... condition, 780 miles, 3950 or...

138-Heavy Equipment

1984 KAWASAKI KX-80, new... back tire, good condition...

138-Heavy Equipment

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138-Heavy Equipment

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121-Boats & Access.

1912 Brunswick 5/8 motor... table & accessories, good...

125-Travel Trailers

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1984 KAWASAKI KX-80, new... back tire, good condition...

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1912 Brunswick 5/8 motor... table & accessories, good...

125-Travel Trailers

1982 Rockwood Tent lift... 1982 Rockwood Tent lift...

126-Campers & Shells

1978 Prowler, 18', self-con... tained, 2700 Call 324-4871...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1974 Honda 250, road and... trail, fair condition. Best of...

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Automotive - Automotive

139-175

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1986 Chevy pickup AT, \$500. Call 734-4503.

1988 Ford F-150 camper special, V-8, 4 door, w/100 ft. Visteer liner camper, both excellent condition. \$3500. 354-4448, after 5 weekends.

1969 CHEVY V-8, AT. New front brakes, rear tires, 274-7424, 734-2328.

1972 GMC pickup, automatic, PS, PB, A/C, Call 434-1181.

1973 Chev V-8 ton, PS, AC, AT, tilt, 52,000 miles. \$1900. Call 262-7272.

1975 Datsun long bed, 4 sp, good cond. \$2000 or best offer. 734-4480 or 733-9647.

1975 GMC Sprint, \$350. Invoiced 1980 Show Ave. East.

1976 Ford Explorer V-8 ton, PS, PB, A/C, 1980 or best offer. Call 324-5278.

1976 FORD pickup, F-150, AT, 4 door, 1980 condition. \$2000. Call after 7pm on weekends, 324-5295.

1977 Chevy pickup, long bed, 4 speed, exc cond. Sell for \$1800. Call 543-0442.

1978 Ford F-150, 480 engine, exc condition. Call 734-2380.

1980 Chevy Van, Mixado mag, white, AM/FM cassette, \$1895. 543-5997.

1981 Chevy Silverado V-8 ton, AT, 1980 condition, must sell, \$2495. 733-1317 or 734-8474. Beneficial Life.

1982 F-350 ton, dual rear wheels, 40 V-8, AT, propane powered, \$28,800. 324-5325.

1983 Mitsubishi, red, 5 speed, 2.8 liter eng, deluxe interior, radio, 23,600 mi. \$2500. 673-6228. Adlon.

1983 Nissan, Low mileage, take over payments. Call 423-5444.

81 Datsun king cab, 5 spd, 34,700 mi, new tires, 423-5035 eve or weekends.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

NICE 1928 Ford 2 ton truck, tilt, 1928, 1936, Fruehauf stock and chain combination. Call 888-5757.

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton wheel dump truck, 12 yd bed, 427 eng, 4-4 trans, exc-subber-tires. Call 734-2328.

1972 GMC 10 wheeler, 20' dump bed with aldis, 4000' best offer. Call days, 543-4500 or 432-5486 eve.

1976 Chevy 1 ton, V-8, 4 sp, PS, 60,000, 2 extra tires. Call 888-2721 after 5PM.

1978 Kenworth cabover, 400 Cummins engine with 40' utility flat bed, \$19,500 for both, 3 axle emergency trailer, \$4500. 13' flat bed international, \$1975. Phone 888-2721 after 5PM.

1982 F-700 Ford, 370 V-8, 5 spd, 2 spd rear axle, 10' wheel hub, 1980, exc cond. 324-8686 or 324-3456.

2 tandem axle trailer suspension, Call 543-8070 after 5PM.

73 Freightliner, 318 Detroit, 175 speed, 210' wheelbase, 60' utility 3 axle lobby, 60' ton capacity. Call 733-6064.

141-Vans

Beautiful 2 tone blue '82 Lincoln, 40,000 miles, new radials, cass, sun roof, exc cond. \$5500/offer. 328-4578.

Conversion 78 Ford F-150, mag's & wheels, 65,000 miles, call changed every 2,000 mi., well kept. \$1,900. 324-2252.

Outstanding 1978 Dodge van, 74,000 mi, 14 MPG, AC, new tires, 4 speed, excel. interior work. Snow tires, hub caps, 274-7424.

1972 VW van, LOOKS SHARPER runs good, \$1200. Call 734-1415.

1973 VW bus, 9 passenger, \$4,000 on rebuild, gas heater needs gas. \$1750. 432-6442.

1975 DODGE sport van, 12 passenger, 360 V-8, \$1200 or best offer. Call 234-5295.

1977 Datsun Dodge Custom Van, really nice, \$4188. Evos. call 954-8290.

142-Import Sports Cars

BLUE 1971 VW, \$300. Needs some work. Call 734-4667 after 5PM & weekends.

2-3 year or trade, 1981 200Z Datsun, black, cruise, ETC, leather interior. Make offer. Days call 735-0377. Flight Doctor, evos. 535-3455.

MERCEDES-BENZ, 1984 220 SE, rebuilt engine, less than 14,000 miles, 4 speed, excel. interior work. Snow tires, hub caps, 274-7424.

1969 BMW 2002. \$1595. Call 733-8481.

1978 Subaru 2 door sedan, good condition, \$1595. Call 734-1354.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla GT, good condition, good offer. \$1895. 543-4610 or 733-4952.

1978 VW Dasher wagon, AT, C. Beautiful AM/FM, exc condition inside & out, lots of mi. w/100 engine power windows, 250, 432-6442.

1978 Honda Accord LX, 5 sp, AC, new tires, good cond., \$1580. Call 543-5333.

1979 Mazda RX7, sun roof, 4 door, 4 over, \$4000. Call Marik, 734-3634 evenings.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5 speed, good condition, 2 new tires, \$3000. 733-1567.

1983 Mazda RX7 GSL, 18,000 actual miles, exc cond., Asking \$10,000. 423-5193.

1983 SUBARU GT, black, AT, low mileage, 4 door, Call 324-3430 evenings.

1985 RENAULT, 4 door, 16,000 miles, late over payments, call 543-4417.

85 Renault Alliance, 5 yr or 50,000 mile warranty, 20,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call 328-5293 before 9 am or after 5pm.

146-4 Wheel Drives

ONE-TO SERVICE, sacrifice 1988 Dodge Ram 50, 4 wheel drive pickup, only 4200 miles. \$2900. 733-4302.

MUST SELL! 1982 Toyota 4 X 4, sun roof, roll top, 3 KC's, \$2500. Call 733-2526, evos.

1973 Jeep CJ5, many extras, Call for details, 438-5548.

1978 Jeep CJ7, 258 6 cyl, aluminum hardtop, good cond. Call 734-5491.

1977 CHEVY 4x4, short wheel base, PS, AC, blue and silver, 81,000, 334-5342.

1978 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, RV package, Sell/trade for another, 733-2985.

1978 Dodge, 4 spd, V-8, low mileage, good condition, \$2800. Call 733-2225.

1978 Ford F150 Ranger XLT Lariat, exc cond. Call 825-2645 or 728-2427.

1978 JEEP Cherokee, 4x4, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, priced to sell. \$2500. Call 733-2225.

1979 Ford F150, 4 x 4, 400 V-8 engine, AT, good condition. Call 825-2645 or 728-2427.

1982 Suburban, exc cond, diesel, 4 wheel dr., all power, \$8000. Call 274-4444.

1983 Ford van, heavy duty 4x4, 2 tone silver & grey, 40,000, AT, no dents, never bus. In the mountains. 825-3881.

1984 Bronco II-V6, 4 spd, PS, PB, case, roll over, 19,000 mi. Call 825-2645 after 7 p.m.

1985 Chevy Blazer, 6.2 diesel, Silverado pkg, exc condition, 32,000 miles. Call after 5pm, 532-5506, Rupert.

1985 Ford 4 X 4 highway pickup, 300 8, lock-up hubs, \$2000. 432-3558 after 7 p.m.

1988 Toyota 4 X 4 pickup S15, 81,000, 7,000 mi, all 423-5731.

148-Antique Autos

Beautiful 1958 T-Bird. First year of a dealer, must see to appreciate, \$2995. Call 324-5345 for appointment.

Make offer! 65 Studebaker Commander, V8, 45,500 mi. Ralph Dunn 324-2452.

1959 De Soto, all original, complete, 8am/V-8, PS, \$950. Call 733-8229.

1957 Buick Roadmaster, runs great, needs some body repair, \$2500. 615-2966.

1963 Chevy Blacayne, all orig, must see to appreciate. Also, 1967 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, V-8, AT, runs like new, both cars locally owned. Call 637-6533 evos.

152-Autos - Buick

1983 Park Avenue, new tires, loaded, exc. \$2600. 1-822-5428, Sun Valley.

154-Autos - Cadillac

1970 CADILLAC 4 door coupe deville, 8700 or best offer. Call 655-4284.

1982 CADILLAC Coupe deville, 108,000 mi, new tires, exc shape. 637-4400.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

153-Autos - Chevrolet

1980-1978 CHEVY Chevrolet, 2 door hatchback, silver, 4 sp, Evos, 726-4663.

1973 Caprice 4 dr sedan, tilt, cruise, AC, power seats, PS, PB, 2795. Call 733-1181.

1973 CHEVY Suburban, 4 ton 8 seat, good condition, \$1750. Call 733-5552.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, AT, PS, PB, AC, low miles, exc cond. Call 423-5235.

1980 2 dr Chevrolet, AM/FM cassette, 2 new radials, low miles, 334-5342.

86 Chevy Malibu, 283 emp, AT, runs well, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-2363 evos.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1980 SUNBIRD, 1 owner, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AC, PS, PB, clean, runs good, new tires, battery, alternator & starter. Needs some body work, \$500 or best offer. 733-1550.

1986 Pontiac Fire, good, sun-roof, tinted windows, AC, 3700 mi, 6-cyl. Inject. 733-1003 or 733-5153.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1977 FIREBIRD, 3500 cc 4 barrel, loaded, AC, AT, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, new tires & brakes, \$2500. 733-2323.

1980 PONTIAC white turbo Trans AM SE AC, T-tops, cassette, electric windows, 1985-1986 classified car, loaded, \$5500 firm. 436-9429.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos - Pontiac

1972 Dodge Dart Sport, 6 cyl, good tires, runs well, seat covers, \$700 or best offer. Call 733-4783 after 8pm.

162-Autos - Ford

1974 Thunderbird, good condition, runs well, PS, PB, 1980, 1100, 878-7070.

1974 Thunderbird, 1981, AM/FM cass, AC, exc. condition. 234-5295.

1978 FORD Pinto station wagon - exc shape - 8065. Will consider trade, 543-1114 6:30pm, Mon-Fri, J & L Wheel Alignment.

1981 Escort L, 3 door hatchback, low miles, AC, AM/FM, tape, exc condition. \$2195. 734-6072.

1984 Mustang, 4 cyl, 4 sp, AM/FM, radio, new tires, \$5000. 733-993 after 4PM.

164-Mercury & Lincoln

1971 MERCURY Monterey, gold with white vinyl top, 4 door, AC, 4 new tires, \$500. Call 888-2721 after 5PM.

1973 Montego, 4 door, almost new tires & dented, almost new tires & dented, \$800/offer. Call 543-5814.

1978 (12000) & 1975 (5000) Mercury Marquis', Both cars in good condition. 534-2945.

1979 Bobcat, 4 sp, 2 dr, new rear tires, new brakes, ask for 1000. Call 733-2722.

1979 BOBCAT, 1 owner, exc cond, economical plus clean. \$1900. 423-6174.

78 Cougar, very clean, 25,000 mi, AC, PS, AM/FM cass, \$3350. 734-6072.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1973 Toronado, front wheel drive, good shape, Call 733-7013.

74 Olds Cutlass, good condition, \$2000. 1-822-5428, Sun Valley.

What are you waiting for? See cars that classified as today.

172-Autos - Pontiac

80-68mbld, new tires and battery, AM/FM stereo, exc condition. 1100. Call 324-7573.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU #5-73382

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD #5-744C

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE #6-297A1

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #5-149B2

1974 FORD LTD #6-33A

1974 FORD MAVERICK #6-152A

1976 GMC 1/2 TON #6-274A

1974 DODGE 3/4 TON #6-297A2

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL #6-331A

1973 FORD F150 4x4 #5-506C

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #6-350E

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU Station Wagon #6-17682

1977 AMC PACER #6-261B

1977 CHEVROLET #6-60B

1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT #6-57C1

1977 FORD TORINO #6-342A

1975 DODGE COLT #6-420B

1975 DODGE CORONET #6-55A

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU #5-757A

1974 FORD PINTO Station Wagon #6-220A

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #6-358A

1973 FORD PINTO #6-204A

1973 TOYOTA CELICA #6-361B

1973 FORD PINTO #6-628B

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU #5-386B

1972 FORD LTD # 6-253A

1971 CADILLAC 4 DOOR #6-71A

1969 FORD LTD #6-57-8A

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG #6-38A

1981 HONDA CIVIC DX AM/FM cassette, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. NOW ONLY... \$2999

1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR. Only 11,000 miles. NOW ONLY... \$3988

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1984 HONDA ACCORD LX. Low miles, air, front wheel drive. NOW ONLY... \$9477

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1984 MAZDA RX7 GSL-SE
Blue metallic, 5 speed transmission, rear window louvers, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom wheels, just like new inside and out.

SUMMER SPECIAL \$10,299
Call Butch Heatwole today 734-3766



1981 DODGE CUSTOM VAN
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Alan Howa Fully customized automatic transmission, air, cruise, low miles, vacation ready.

CUT \$1000 \$9,277
Call Tex Owens 733-5398



1981 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Previously Owned by Mrs. W. L. Shillington Take a look at this one, only 30,000 miles, electronic moon roof, all weather interior, on board computer, power seats and windows.

NADA \$7325 \$6,588
Call Wade Allred 734-1546



1978 GMC MIDAS
MOTOR HOME, 20 ft. fully self-contained, oven, stove, fridge, low miles, air conditioning, ready to go on your family vacation.

SUMMER SPECIAL \$7,995
Call Kevin Jorgensen 423-4902



1983 DODGE 600 ES 4 DOOR
Bought new in Magic Valley, automatic, rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheel covers, tilt steering.

NADA \$6225 \$5,555
Call Jack Jardine 734-6841

Locally Owned Hondas!

1981 HONDA CIVIC DX AM/FM cassette, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. NOW ONLY... \$2999

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**FACTORY RATE
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**1986 SPECTRUM 2 DOOR
2 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Intermittent wipers, visor mirror, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior, front wheel drive & more.

NOW \$6,995⁰⁰

LOOK! Corral These Savings On Used Cars & Trucks!

<p>1985 FORD LTD #1190, 4 DOOR, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. Was \$7250.00</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #286, 4 DOOR, Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes front wheel drive.</p> <p>NOW \$7,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #114, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. Was \$7,295.00.</p> <p>NOW \$8,495⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1126, 4 DOOR, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$10,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$10,295⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #1173, BRUQUHAM, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks loaded. Was \$13,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$13,498⁰⁰</p>	<p>1985 SUBARU TURBO 4X4 #1193, 2 DOOR, V-6 automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, moon roof, cruise, tilt, loaded. Was \$12,495.00.</p> <p>NOW \$12,495⁰⁰</p>
<p>1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO #1000, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, loaded. Was \$8,495.00.</p> <p>NOW \$7,795⁰⁰</p>	<p>1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD #1103, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, MacPherson coil. Was \$7,795.00.</p> <p>NOW \$6,795⁰⁰</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY CAPRI #3212, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, very good.</p> <p>SOLD</p>	<p>1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 #1112, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$5,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$4,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #1192, 3 DOOR, 5 speed, Was \$1,995.00.</p> <p>NOW \$1,095⁰⁰</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY MARQUIS #1027, 3 DOOR, V-6 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power door locks, loaded. Was \$3,995.00.</p> <p>SOLD</p>
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Can Rockets blaze in the Garden?

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Improvement. Houston showed it in its last three games. Boston's Larry Bird says he will show it in Sunday's game between the Celtics and Rockets. Who shows more of it could determine whether there will be any more games.

Dominated in the first two games of the NBA finals here, the Rockets returned home to figure out what went wrong. They solved the puzzle, winning two of three in Houston, to set up the sixth game of the best-of-7 series.

Tipoff time is 11 a.m. MDT. The game will be televised in the Magic Valley on channels 2, 11 and 12.

"We came of age" in Thursday night's 111-96 rout of the Celtics, Houston guard Robert Reid said.



"We're more prepared than we were in the first two games," said Rockets' center Akeem Oluajun. "We've shown them they can be beaten."

But can the Celtics, who lead the

series 3-2, be beaten in Boston?

Six months have passed since that last happened on Dec. 6. They have won 37 consecutive games here—plus three more in Hartford, where they play some home games, and are 49-1 on their own courts.

The Rockets, heavy underdogs at the start of the series, improved their defense, passing and rebounding in the last three games. Mistaking and raising that level in Boston won't be easy.

"They're about the same team" now as in the first two games, Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said Saturday. "They're still doing the same things and we didn't have abundant execution and organization in the last few ballgames."

"It seemed like we were reluctant participants in the first two games in Boston," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Experience and repetition is a

great teacher."

Bird said he didn't know if the Rockets have improved since the first game of the series.

"We haven't played them here," he said. "We played at their home the last three games."

The last of those games will not rank high on Bird's list of memorable performances. He took only 13 shots, making six, and had seven rebounds, four assists and 17 points. All were below his playoff averages.

"I'm going to have a good game. I know that," he said. "Rebounding's been a problem. I'm going to go out and do that. I don't think I have to score a bunch of points. You like to get everyone involved in the offense. We'll be just fine."

If he is right, the Celtics will capture their 16th title, most in the NBA, and set a league record of 62 victories in one season. If he is



wrong, the Rockets can win their first championship in a seventh game, again in Boston, Wednesday night.

Boston led the NBA in defensive rebounding during the regular season. But Houston had 25 rebounds in the fourth game and 23 in the fifth, the two highest totals against the Celtics this season.

"What we were lacking in the two games we lost was aggressiveness," said Boston center Robert Parish, who made just four of 23 shots in those setbacks. "We have to fight fire with fire. We have to put that fitness game aside. It hasn't been working. We have to come out aggressive."

"That doesn't mean fighting will erupt as it did in the fifth game when Ralph Sampson was ejected with 9:40 left in the second quarter after punching Boston guard Jerry Sichting. The Rockets expect a vocal crowd to make them feel unwelcome."

Bird on Thursday night suggested that the Rockets bring their hard hats to Boston in anticipation of the fans' reaction.

"Why should I be afraid?" Sampson said.

Sunday, June 8, 1988 Timos-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Danzig Connection wins D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Agriculture-Business D5-8

D

West's stars rumble over East, 33-14

Defense spells the difference

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West put away the siege guns in the early going and rode its defense to a 33-14 decision over the East Saturday night, the ninth annual Magic Valley East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game.

The West, favored when the rosters were announced, moved in to prohibitive favorites when the East lost its three biggest linemen to pre-game injuries. From that point on it was a matter of the West sticking to its definite advantages.

Still the East went down hard as Declo quarterback Brad Matthews had a big night and combined with Valley's Bill Hardy to provide most of the offensive fireworks for the underdogs.

But the bottom line still left the fact that Gooding's Todd Simis, perhaps the best graduating quarterback in the state this year and already on line with the Idaho State Bengals, played basically only the first quarter because things got out of hand on the scoreboard.

Simis took the West to touchdowns on its first two possessions to establish the tone of the game.

And East Coach Mike Matthews was aware of what was happening. "They were just too big, too big," he said of the opposition. "I felt we had a couple of chances early to but we lost them on a couple of mistakes. After that I thought they out hit us a little in the first half and we didn't really start going until the second half."

East line coach Jay Darrington agreed with Matthews' assessment, noting "our poor little guard came off the field and said 'I'm try-



ing to block 77 (Filer's Steve Crown) and I could only say 'I know you are.' We got beat in the trenches but we had all we had in there. Those injuries really cut us thin."

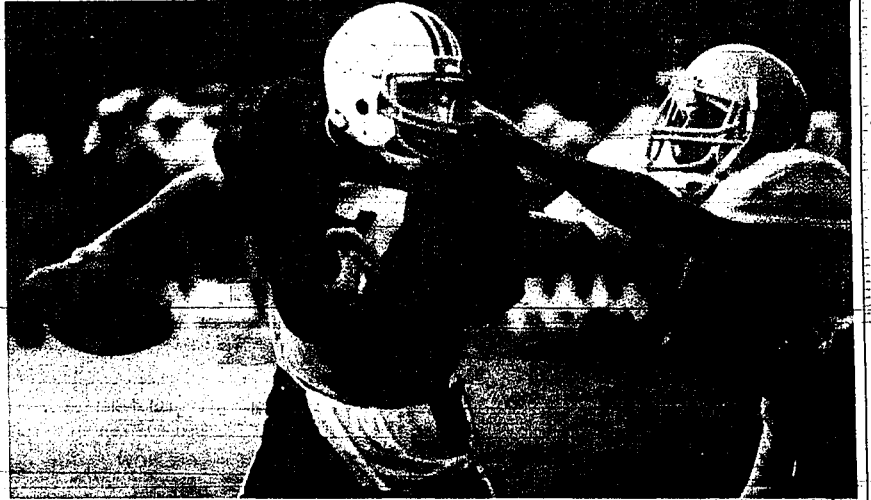
"I know," Matthews said, "they didn't get to use some of their players as much as they wanted to (because of the score)."

"I'm sorry we didn't get to use Simis more," agreed West Coach Larry Bond. "He really didn't play at all in the second half and not much after the first quarter."

"But I think it also showed that we had quite a bit of talent on this team. The receivers, running backs and quarterbacks we had were very good and our linemen showed a lot of drive and desire. It's just too bad we can't play them again next week. I like to do this," Bond said with a smile.

Although the West bounced out to that 13-0 lead in the first quarter, probably the major point came on the second half kickoff when Wendell's Chad Hope, headed for Western Montana, took the ball at his own 21 and skirted to the right. Once he got the corner turned there was nothing but five Western blockers ahead of him and he sprinted 79 yards untouched to make it 19-0.

At game's end Hope, who picked off two passes in the second quarter, was named the West's top defensive player while Gooding



Minico's Jesse Beltran of the East grabs the facemask of Jerome's Torrey-Sheets of the West during first half.

halfback Danny Dally was the West's offensive award winning, picking up 67 yards on nine carries with two receptions for 30 yards. The East defensive honors went to Hansen's Corey Allen while Hardy, with four receptions for 70 yards and one touchdown and two runs for 36 more, was named the offensive star. He also participated in a throw-back flea flicker with Matthews that picked up 33 yards.

"I was surprised that Gooding's (William) Novis didn't get it (the West defensive award)," said Matthews. "He was on me all night (and had a fumble recovery and interception)."

The first East mistake came on the third play of the game when Novis recovered a fumble on the 37-yard line. The Gooding connection took over from there, Simis hitting Dally for a 12-yard gain and Dally then running for 12 and 11 yards to put the ball in the end zone.

After two first downs, the East had to punt and the West immediately rolled again, this time

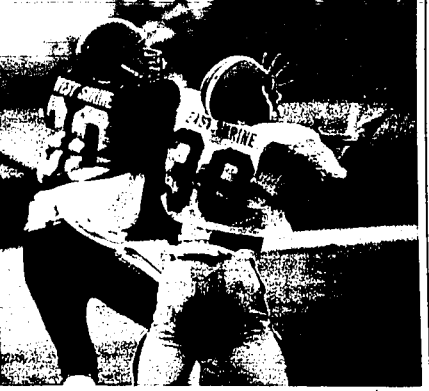
covering 75 yards in nine plays. In that march Simis hit Castleford's Brian Lima for gains of 17 and 18 yards and then teamed up with him again for a 19-yard strike in the end zone.

The second quarter was a matter of punt and interception trading as neither team managed a threat. At intermission, the East had managed just 14 yards while the West had 122.

After Hope started the second half with his 79-yard return, the teams swapped fumbles, the East being the last benefactor on Gordy Schroeder's recovery at the West 43. Three plays later Matthews threw toward Hardy on an out pattern but when the covering linebacker missed on his gamble to bat the ball away, Hardy raced into the end zone to cap a 40-yard gallop. The conversion pass failed.

The West took that one back on its next possession as Buhl's Gary Brown hit on consecutive passes to offset a sacking and a 15-yard penalty. The first went to ex-

• See SHRINE on Page D4



East's Mike Stark intercepts a pass intended for Brian Lima.

Bernhagen fourth in NCAA high jump

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Southern Methodist raced to victory in the final 1,600-meter relay and won the men's team title by one point over Washington State in the NCAA outdoor Track-and-Field Championships, despite a sparkling performance by the Cougars' Gabriel Tiachou Saturday night.

Tiachou, the Olympic silver medalist, ran the men's 400 meters in 44.30 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

But his effort was in vain, as the Cougars finished second for the third consecutive year.

Haley's Lisa Bernhagen, a sophomore at Stanford University, finished fourth in the women's high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 1/2-inch, behind Rita Graves of Kansas State, who won the event in 6-2. Bernhagen's personal best is 6-10.

The victory, worth 10 points, gave SMU, winning its second NCAA ti-



tle — the Mustangs also won in 1983 — needed a victory in the final relay to overtake the Cougars, who were not entered in the race. And they got it — barely.

With Roy Martin putting SMU into the lead on the third leg and Kevin Robinson holding off UCLA's Kevin Young at the finish, the Mustangs won 53-51.54.

The victory, worth 10 points, gave SMU 53 points. Washington State

collected 52 points and Texas was third with 47.

Texas, sparked by Juliet Cuthbert's victories in the 100 and 200, and Terri Turner's American equaling performance in the triple jump, captured its first women's title, with 65 points. Alabama, this year's NCAA indoor champion, finished second with 55 points and Texas Southern was third with 37.

Wisconsin's Stephanie Horbet, winner of Wednesday night's 10,000, the race in which North Carolina State's Kathy Ormsby ran from the track and attempted suicide, came back Saturday and took the 5,000, joining Cuthbert as the meet's only individual double winners.

For Martin, his performance in the relay was retribution for his earlier failures in the 100, 200 and 400 relay. He came into the 200 as the favorite, and finished seventh. He came into the 400 as one of the favorites and failed to make the final. And in the 400 relay, which he anchored, he got

the baton in second place and finished fourth.

The Tiachou-Haley matchup was the highlight of the 20-event final program of the four-day meet at the Indiana University Track Stadium.

Tiachou had run the fastest time in the world this year, 44.32, last month in Los Angeles. Haley had beaten him in their only two meetings. Both had run sensational 43.5 splits in 1,600-meter relay races this year.

Haley was out quick, assuming the lead at the halfway point. But Tiachou, from Abidjan, Ivory Coast, rapidly began moving up and caught Haley with about 110 meters remaining and passed him a few steps later.

"He held me off on the curve," Tiachou said. "I passed him after the curve."

"With about 40 meters to go, I tried to hang on."

Tiachou hung on comfortably, as Haley finished second in 45.01.

"I'm the captain of the team,"

• See NCAA on Page D4

Evert Lloyd captures her 7th French Open

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

PARIS — Chris Evert Lloyd, playing nearly flawlessly in the final two sets, came from behind to defeat longtime rival Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and captured the French Open women's title for a record seventh time Saturday.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, I played about an 8," said Navratilova, who lost the women's final to Lloyd on the red clay court at Roland Garros stadium for the second straight year. "She played a 10 the last two sets."

The victory lifted Lloyd past Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Evert's Suzanne Lenglen, a star of the 1920s, both of whom these days can win this event again.

"It's certainly one of my favorite tournaments," the 31-year-old from Boca Raton, Fla., told the crowd after walking off the court as champion once again. "Hopefully one of these days I can win this event again."

The men's singles title will be decided Sunday when top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets Sweden's surprising Mikael Pernfors. Lendl is seeking his se-

cond French crown, having won in 1984, while Pernfors is attempting to match what Boris Becker did last year, when, as an unseeded player, the West German won the Wimbledon title.

The women's final was the 69th career meeting — the longest rivalry in tennis history — between Lloyd and Navratilova, and the 33rd time that Lloyd has emerged the winner. She had to earn it.

After overcoming her own nervousness and Navratilova's brilliant shot-making in the first set, Lloyd got in the groove and began finding the lines with her accurate groundstrokes and occasionally sneaking to the net for put-away volleys.

It wasn't until the seventh game of the match that Lloyd finally was able to hold her own service, although she broke her opponent in the fourth game.

Then, in the second set, the defending women's champion broke Navratilova at 15 in the fourth game — the only service break of the set. In the fifth game, serving to tie the match, Lloyd fell behind love-30, triple break point.

• See FRENCH on Page D4

Boise State putting in a new rug, and it's blue

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University officials say they're going to break with tradition this fall, and inaugurate the Olympic field in the country with royal blue turf.

Athletic Director Gene Bleyemaler said Friday afternoon the school will start work next month on installation of blue turf. He said it's believed

it will be the only blue football field in the country.

It will cost about \$600,000 to replace the present turf, which has been in use for eight years. Bronco Stadium, with 21,500 seats, is the largest in the Big Sky Conference. It was built in 1969 and Bleyemaler said

proceeds from a bond reserve account set up at that time will be used to pay for the project.

Boise State also plans a 12-foot wide buffer zone around the football field, which will be white turf.

"I couldn't think of a better time to break it in than this year, when

Boise State will be in quest of its 40th straight winning season," said Bleyemaler.

Royal blue is the color BSU has used for home football jerseys. So the players won't blend into the field, the school plans to switch to orange jerseys with blue and white trim.

NCAA

Star runner who leapt from bridge is paralyzed

Continued from Page D1
Tlach said. "Last year, we came in second, and I wanted to do everything to win it (the team title)."

The Cougars' chances of winning the title for the first time in the meet's 65-year history were hurt when Julius Korir, winner of the 3,000-meter steeplechase Friday night, could only place seventh in Saturday's 5,000-meter race he had won in the 1984 NCAA Championships.

Holley said he used the wrong strategy against Tlach's this time. "I started out too fast," he said. "I tried to make him hurt and it worked in reverse."

"He has a chance to beat the world record (43:36, by Lee Evans of the United States in 1963). I also have a chance to beat the world record."

While the 400 meters lived up to its preface expectations, the 100-meter dash did not.

The sprint figured to be a sizzling duel between Pittsburgh's Lee McFain, the fastest indoor sprinter in history, and Tennessee's Sam Graddy, the Olympic silver medalist.

But it was McFain who dominated, winning in a personal best of 10.11, and Graddy who faded, finishing fourth in 10.47, behind Chad Imoh of Missouri and Lee McFain of East Carolina, second and third, respectively, each in 10.14.

Cuthbert, a Jamaican who had captured the women's 200 Friday night, completed a sweep of the sprints Saturday. Herbest, who won 11.27. It was the first women's 100 double in the meet since Merlene Ottey of Nebraska did it in 1983.

Herbst also completed the first 5,000-10,000 double since Betty Springs of North Carolina State in 1983, taking the 5,000 Saturday night in 15:42.36, a stadium record.

Herbst, however, did not feel good about winning, in light of the Ormsby tragedy.

"I can't look at this as a positive championship," Herbst said. "There are more negatives than positives. I have a lot of feeling and respect for Kathy. Those were her races."

"I can't really get psyched up, because of what happened," Herbst added, referring to Ormsby, who sustained permanent paralysis as a result of her jump off a bridge. "A championship came as the result of someone's tragedy."

In the women's triple jump, Turner, who had set the American record of 44 feet, 9 1/2 inches in Thursday's qualifying, matched it Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Oregon's Ken Flax smashed the collegiate record twice in the hammer throw, his best toss sailing 277.4, and Washington's Mike Ramos, the collegiate record holder, shattered the meet record.

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Kathy Ormsby, a record-setting distance runner from North Carolina State University whose life was one triumph after another, is paralyzed from the waist down and is not expected to walk again after she inexplicably jumped from a bridge Wednesday night during the NCAA championships in Indianapolis.

Ormsby, 21, jogged away from the stadium while in eighth place in the women's 10,000-meter race she was favored to win and jumped off a bridge two blocks away, suffering multiple spinal fractures. She fell the race with 400 meters to go.

She was in serious condition Friday, able to move only her arms, a spokesperson at Wishard Memorial Hospital said.

Dr. Doug Cox of the campus police at Washington University-Parade University-Indianapolis, where the meet is being held, said Ormsby told one of the doctors at the hospital, "I jumped."

Cox added, "There's a railing (at the bridge) and it's unlikely she could have fallen." He added that the police said they consider it a suicide attempt.

College track

Friends know Ormsby as a perfectionist who would be up running at 5 a.m., leading a charmed, all-American life. Her ambition was to be a medical missionary. Her running was a mere diversion, friends thought.

Those who watched her grow up in Rockingham, N.C., expected her to win the NCAA championship, not run away from it. And they never thought this woman would try to end a life so full of promise.

"You get a Kathy Ormsby but once in a lifetime," said Ralph Robertson, the principal of Rockingham (N.C.) Senior High School, where she graduated No. 1 in a class of 600, with an unprecedented 99 percent average.

"She was the classic over-achiever, doing nothing but the best," said Robertson. "Track just seemed to be a sidelight from her pre-med studies, we thought."

In 12 years of school in Rockingham, Ormsby never received one grade lower than an A. She set six state track records, never gloated in victory or sulked in defeat and

always asked her coach if he wanted her to do anything more in practice before she left for the day.

Just before she graduated in 1983, the mayors of five communities in Richmond County (population 73,000) did something they had never done before: they declared a "day" in honor of a high school senior. Students were given Kathy Ormsby buttons to wear, listing her accomplishments. There was an assembly in her honor, and a proclamation for her to hang on the wall at home.

"We wanted to motivate the other kids," Robertson said.

Ormsby, a 5-foot-5 brunette who weighs 105 pounds, was embarrassed by the attention, said Pete Pittman, her high school track coach. "The nicest person you could want to meet," as one N.C. State teammate called her, Ormsby never said much. She never wanted applause.

"I'd congratulate her after a race and she would bow her head and say a quick 'Thanks,'" said Robertson. "She kept her mind on business at all times."

Dr. Peter Hall, Wishard's chief of neurosurgery, saw Ormsby Friday and confirmed the worst, that she is not expected to walk again.

"She has accepted this very well

and seems able to cope with it," he said at an afternoon news conference. "She is really a brave kid. Everybody who goes through this experiences depression, but so far, there has been no sign of that at all. She is very calm. She is in some pain, but not a great deal."

Hall said the paralysis was total from a point just below the navel. "She has no problems breathing. Given the distance (40 to 50 feet) of the fall, she is very lucky not to be a quadriplegic. She could easily have died from that injury."

Several people who knew Ormsby well in North Carolina said they never saw her cry. She never got angry, Pittman said, even when she finished a disappointing fifth in the state 3,200-meter race as a high school junior. (The next year, she won the event.)

"When she won, she never jumped around or clenched a fist or threw her hands over her head," said Pittman. "She would console the people she beat. To her, it was just another day at the office."

Or was it? Dr. John Roberts, her advisor in the department of zoology at N.C. State, said Ormsby's serious, quiet personality made it difficult to "read" her feelings, although he never suspected she had problems.

Dr. Jack Bachelor, a professor in the school's entomology department who finished ninth in the 1972 Olympic marathon and still coaches some Wolfpack runners, said he wondered if "runners tend to take an awful lot of pain without complaining about it."

Ormsby, a dean's list student who held the NCAA women's record in the 10,000 going into the event, won almost every race she ran. But she kept most of her thoughts to herself.

University of Wisconsin runner Stephanie Herbst, who won the race, said, "There's a lot of pressure on us. When you come this far, it's hard not to have any (pressure)."

A teammate who wished to remain anonymous said Ormsby "always put pressure on herself when she went to meets. She had to be the best, and she had to do the best. If she didn't, she got upset with herself. But I never thought she'd try something like this."

After leaving the track Wednesday night, Ormsby jogged two blocks toward the New York Street bridge, where she jumped and fell 40-50 feet before hitting a flood plain near the White River, according to the police report. She was found by her coach, Rollie Geiger.

Shrine

Continued from Page D1
learnmate Brian Howard for 18 yards and one covered the remaining 30 yards to the end zone. Dale Ainsworth of Filer made that reception as he shook wide open in the secondary while Brown was gaining time by side-stepping some of the defense, including the Jerome duo of Torrey Sheets to Eric Holley got the two-point conversions.

Three plays after the kickoff the West was in business again when Novis picked off a pass. Daly and Jerome's Tracy Block juggled for 21 yards and two plays later Twin Falls' Casey Bartholomew burst off tackle and went 19 yards for the final West touchdown just 1:32 into the final period.

The East then replied with its best march of the night although 33 of the yards came on the flea-flicker. Matthews opened that with a long lateral to Hardy who then fired a return forward pass to Mat-
thews. For an instant it appeared Matthews had shaken free and would score on a 65-yard play but Filer's Crown, headed for University of Idaho, pulled him down.

Matthews also thought he might be touchdown-bound for a minute but at the end couldn't believe who made the tackle.

"I saw him (Crown) and he was being hit," Matthews said. "Then somebody really hit me. It was a 'stars' job. When I looked up here's this 7-9 guy."

But the East kept the drive alive and final got the payoff on a seven-yard flip from Matthews to Hardy. A pass to Kimberly's Mike

Stark added the two-pointer.

Under all-star rules, the East elected to receive the kickoff and nearly pulled out another touchdown. But a 31-yard Hardy run that carried inside the West one was nullified by a penalty and when Twin Falls' Eric Althorn sacked Matthews, it nulled the lid on the victory.

West 12 0 15 7-21
East 0 0 0 6 5-11
W-Daily 11 run (kick failed)
W-Lima 19 pass from Sims (pass failed)
W-Hardy 23 kickoff return (over kick)
E-Hardy 40 pass from Matthews (pass failed)
W-Althorn 20 pass from Brown (Sheets to Holley)
W-Bartholomew 19 run (kick failed)
E-Hardy 7 pass from Matthews (Matthews to Stark)

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French

Continued from Page D1
But she saved them all, one coming on her only ace of the match, then closed it out on her second set point when Navratilova's backhand slice capped a short rally.

Lloyd had ridden out the storm and, appropriately, the sun burst through the clouds that had hung heavy over the stadium.

Navratilova opened the third set by holding at 30, then breaking Lloyd at 15 to tie up the set. It was her last gasp as she found herself once again losing a major title after rampaging through the opening set.

It had happened in the 1981 U.S. Open when she crushed Tracy Austin 6-1 in the first set, only to lose in three.

And with the swirling winds whipping up the red clay, it happened again.

And the hurt was deep.

"I am disappointed," Navratilova admitted. "But at least I am not saying, 'Oh, God, why did I play so badly.' I played better than I did against Hana (Mandlikova) at the

U.S. Open," where Mandlikova won in the final.

"Had I played like this last year, I would have won that match."

It was Lloyd who raised her game to the ultimate level, ripping-off passing shots, hitting backlines and sidelines with abandon, running down drop shots and lofting lobs over Navratilova's head on the few occasions the left-hander was able to battle her way to the net.

"If I'm going to beat Martina, this is my best shot — on clay," said Lloyd, who once captured a record 125 consecutive matches on the slow surface. "Her game is more effective on grass and faster surfaces."

This one was played on red clay, the perfect surface for a baseliner like Lloyd who likes to thread passing shots up the line or whip one cross-court when the opponent isn't expecting it. On this day, she did it to perfection in the final two sets.

"She broke Navratilova in the third game of the final set, beginning a string that would carry her to victory.

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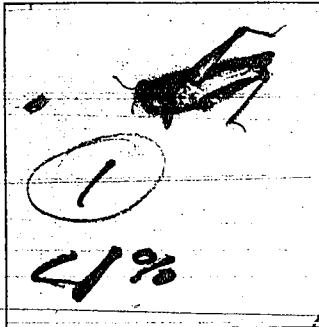
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Scouts afield for grasshopper war



Rob McChesney of APHIS uses a net to collect grasshoppers for age samples on BLM rangeland, below. At right, this is the only adult grasshopper out of 184 collected in an earlier sample.



'Hot spots' will be focus of new attack to be waged by APHIS on U.S. land

By BOB FIREAUND
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA COUNTY — Clutching a clipboard, Rob McChesney jumps out of his Jeep and strides off the road into sparse grass, sagebrush and lava rock. His eyes are glued to the ground as he walks. After a few steps, he stops and slowly passes the toe of his boot back and forth over the surface, watching intently.

He scribbles down a number and moves on. McChesney will repeat the cycle 17 more times in the course of about a quarter mile, halting at weed patches, sagebrush, rock piles, open grass and dirt mounds. He's flushing grasshoppers from hiding.

The tall, 26-year-old technician is a grasshopper scout for the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, one of about 30 working in Idaho this spring and summer. The counts they make of insects in the field are the main ingredients in deciding whether APHIS will douse the area with insecticide to stop the grasshoppers from damaging crops.

This parcel, owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, is flanked by farmers' fields on two sides. The hoppers he finds are within easy traveling distance of the green fields nearby.

At one dead tangle of sagebrush, McChesney stumbles into a burr. The insects flee in a small swarm. But most of his stops turn up three or fewer hoppers.

After step 18, McChesney announces his count — eight per square yard. "That's pretty significant. This could be a candidate," he says. Eight per square yard also is the official government threshold for spraying an area.

But McChesney, an APHIS employee who supervises scouts assigned to the Burley District of the BLM, isn't sending in the crop-dusters yet.

There's more intelligence to be gathered. McChesney snags grasshoppers not quickly across the ground to sweep grasshoppers in mid-jump. His catch will tell the age of the insects, critical to their defeat.

McChesney also will check other areas of government-owned land nearby to see how widespread the infestation may be.

Finally, the first site will get a second survey to confirm the grasshopper counts, which can change drastically. New hatchlings could swell the numbers; cold, wet weather, which is hostile to the insects, could cut them to almost nothing.

How many grasshoppers are building up? Will they attack nearby crops or damage important government range? When will they be ready to spray?

The science of killing grasshoppers involves tactics that carry thousands — maybe millions — of dollars worth of implications.

An early attack may come up almost worthless, wasting government cash and allowing grasshoppers to invade private crops later. A late one — which happened in some areas last year — also may sacrifice the crops.

Every mist of insecticide also raises the potential for harming countless beneficial insects, such as commercial bees and wild ladybugs, that aid pollination or control predators.

Beekkeepers in Idaho were stung badly last year by blanket spraying of government range in southern Idaho. In Minneapolis (the headquarters for APHIS's contracting office for the West), individual Idaho beekeepers have filed claims totaling close to \$2 million for damage to their colonies, said Tom Hamilton of Nampa, president of the Idaho Honey Producers Association.

The government is trying to prevent losses this year by assigning expert Idaho beekeepers to each BLM district. They will notify commercial honey producers of nearby sprayings, as well as advise government officials on spraying times and techniques.

"A lot of chemicals are safe if they're not put on a blooming crop or blooming weed during the flying time of the bees during the daylight hours," says Hamilton. "You could spray them (safely) either in the evening or early in the morning."

Last year the federal government alone spent \$11.4 million to spray over 6 million acres of rangeland, and the state spent another \$500,000. That campaign was directed at 10,000-acre tracts and extended deep into BLM and Forest Service desert, where the grasshoppers hatch.

However, at its outset, the 1985 counterattack is focused on buffer strips of government range adjacent to crops. The idea is to halt the hoppers before they invade the crops in large numbers. The buffer zones are as wide as one-half mile. The large rangeland program also is available, but is secondary at this point.

APHIS and BLM officials think the suppression strikes will be far fewer and cover much less ground than in 1985.

"We put a lot of chemical (insecticide) on last year, and we expect we won't have near the problem this year," says Steve Ellis, BLM state grasshopper control coordinator. "If it didn't kill them... it certainly would have made them sick enough... that they wouldn't have laid as many eggs as they would have."

Scouting reports such as McChesney's so far supported that gut feeling. Surveys in the Burley district generally have found between "less than one" and three per square yard.

Complaints also have been few. "Most of the people I've talked to say they haven't seen a thing," McChesney says. At the same time, there are undeniably hotbeds of grasshoppers mustering out there.

In one field in the Raft River area, south of Malta, APHIS surveyors counted 50 per square yard. Because that was on private land, it is not likely to be treated. They are checking into a new spate of complaints in that area this weekend.

An area of about 1,000 acres of government range south of Lake Walcott was found to be infested with concentrations up to 12 per square yard last week, McChesney says. It may become the first Magic Valley area to be bombarded with the insecticide malathion this year.

BLM officials at Shoshone also are tracking thick counts in the Picebo Hills, south of Wood River Valley. "It's in an area where we don't want them to get so they defoliate sagebrush," says Scott Anderson, district range staff specialist and grasshopper program coordinator. The grasshoppers are threatening critical winter range for deer and sage grouse habitat, he says.

Other areas, south of Carey and near Richfield, also are being checked, he says.

The state's first buffer zone treatment is scheduled for Monday, says Roger Pollard, APHIS officer-in-charge for Idaho. Planes will spray malathion over 2,000 acres of BLM range and about 600 acres in the Brunau Dunes State Park. Both are adjacent to cropland, he says.

From current scouting reports, "I think what we're going to find this year will be small hot spots," McChesney says.

Even in the hot spots, though, it still is too early to spray most concentrations, he and other officials say. Last year, the grasshoppers developed quickly because of almost perfect weather. This year, development has been interrupted by spates of cool spring rains that trimmed back numbers.

Many hoppers being found in the range are tiny, indicating recent hatchings, McChesney says. Some are smaller than a centimeter. The time to strike is when relatively few are small and most are about half-grown, he says.

While it's not effective to spray early, it's also not effective to wait too long, because adult grasshoppers have better resistance to the insecticides.

The timing is critical. Under current environmental rules, APHIS gets only one chance at killing the grasshoppers with insecticides.

The BLM and APHIS now are pressing to get that changed, with the support of Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho. He has asked the Council of Environmental Quality to take action leading to an exemption that would allow more than one spraying of malathion on buffer-zone strips.

When the planes do start flying, McChesney will temporarily stop scouting and help agricultural extension agents direct and monitor spraying.

But now McChesney, a veteran of the citrus canker fight in Florida and other APHIS campaigns, is bouncing along on BLM back roads.

He's the first line of intelligence in the 1986 battle against the voracious grasshopper.

Gripes about dirty grain triple during 1985

By DAVID GOELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Complaints from foreign buyers about the quality of U.S. grain — mainly wheat, corn and soybeans — tripled in 1985.

A new study by the congressional General Accounting Office, prepared at the request of Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said foreign purchasers complained to the Agriculture Department's Federal Grain Inspection Service 75 times, compared with 24 complaints in 1984.

The GAO said, however, that these numbers may understate dissatisfaction with exported grain. "Foreign purchasers

are not always inclined to use the (complaint) system because USDA can do little to help them resolve their disputes with U.S. exporters," the report said.

Only one of the 75 complaints was considered valid by FGIS, the GAO said. It quoted FGIS officials as saying complaints arise for a variety of other factors beyond the quality of U.S. grain.

And even GAO acknowledged that it could not determine whether the increase in complaints is a result of actual poor quality grain or a result of perceived poor quality — perceived poor because of such things as higher prices, inaccurate sampling methods or different grain standards and measurement procedures.

GAO said 21 complaints about wheat shipments were received last year, up from eight in 1984. Corn drew 22 complaints, also up from eight, while soybeans drew 31, compared with seven the previous year.

The study quoted FGIS as saying that many of the complaints about wheat could stem from the fact that because of rising prices for the grain, "foreign buyers of wheat were more quality-conscious."

GAO noted, however, that problems could be arising because of an increase in the practice by export elevators of adding dust to wheat leaving their facilities.

In 1981, 25 of 75 elevators surveyed were adding back dust either totally or partially, compared to 30 of 77 elevators

surveyed in 1983 and 32 of 79 elevators surveyed in 1985," the report said.

But FGIS officials said the amount of dust is insignificant and that it is unlikely this practice is the primary reason for complaints about wheat, according to GAO.

Department officials were quoted as saying that most of the 1985 complaints about soybeans were caused by the high moisture content in the 1984 crop.

"Foreign buyers purchased U.S. soybeans expecting to receive the 12.5 percent moisture content that was typical of previous years," the study said. "Instead they received about 13.5 percent moisture."

As for corn, officials said, complaints were due to a situation that might not again oc-

cur for 25 years. The 1984 crop had high moisture, but because of a drought in 1983, there were limited stocks of drier corn for sale.

"High and low moisture corn were therefore blended together, resulting in a situation that can adversely affect the storability of corn," GAO said.

In a speech last September to an American Farm Bureau grain quality conference, FGIS Administrator Kenneth Gilles cited a variety of factors that could be producing complaints. These included:

- The use of grain inspection and handling equipment and procedures that differ from those in this country.

• See GRAIN on Page D6

Congress, federal judge become involved in discrimination fuss

Racial bias charges at USDA attracting close scrutiny

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Charges of racial discrimination at the Agriculture Department, both in employment and in delivery of services, are attracting growing attention from Congress and even from a federal judge.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary civil rights subcommittee, said the department is among the worst offenders in its hiring of women and minorities, and has a long history of white male domination.

"They have these agents out in the field

who are like little kings. They historically are always white; and they have made sure the white farmers got the loans" and other services, Edwards said in an interview.

"Then, when somebody complains or blows the whistle, they say, 'Bye-bye to you.' That's very intimidating."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also criticized the department's performance recently during review of the case of a department employee who had been fired, then charged the department with racial discrimination.

"This is just another, rather frequent, race case that has come to my attention from this agency," Gesell said, according

to a transcript of the hearing for Vertis Stovall Jr., an employee of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Gesell said the department "is obviously working its way into a very difficult problem some day, in some case, with the way it's treating blacks.... I mean, I can't ignore it. It's happening all the time."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in a 1983 rating of federal agencies on their hiring of minorities and women, ranked the department 47th out of 60 federal entities.

The latest visible example of department problems with racism charges was on

display this past Tuesday when Edith Thomas, the highest-ranking black woman in the department's Extension Service, held a sidewalk news conference before attending a hearing to contest her proposed firing.

The gathering also was attended by nearly 100 department employees, most of them black. She told the crowd she had not abused leave privileges or done personal work on government time, as the department has charged, but was being fired because of her complaints of discrimination in delivery of extension services.

"There is an unmistakable racist atmosphere" at the service, she said, charg-

ing that her co-workers had used racist epithets in referring to her.

Mrs. Thomas, program leader for the expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, said she had once sought to conduct training sessions at traditionally black land-grant universities, but permission was denied.

"My supervisor once told me, 'They are black, and you are black....' and they got them into the mainstream" by having the universities go through their white counterparts in each state to get the services they wanted, Mrs. Thomas said.

Asked about Mrs. Thomas' allegations,

• See BLAS on Page D6



Station broadcasts in stereo

JEROME — Jerome radio station KART has begun broadcasting in stereo, the first AM station in the Magic Valley to make the switch, KART Broadcasting President Allen Lee has announced. KART also has adopted the nickname "Stereo 14K" to highlight the change. The KART change is somewhat ahead of its market, Lee said. Most listeners cannot hear programs in stereo because their radios are equipped only for monaural broadcasting. Manufacturers now are just starting to produce AM stereo receivers in large quantities, he said. They had been waiting to see whether the stations would invest in stereo processing equipment. "Nobody is going to buy an AM stereo radio until there's an AM stereo station," he said. However, the station's \$28,000 changeover also will benefit listeners immediately, because new equipment has improved the quality of KART's signal, Lee said. KART broadcasts country music and its sister station, KFMA-FM, also known as Z-103, is a rock station, KFMA was the first stereo FM station in the valley, he said.

Fair show on main circuit

KANSAS CITY — The Big Western Hereford Show during the Twin Falls County Fair at Fair will be among nine competitors in the Northwest and 50 nationwide on the American Hereford Association's annual show circuit, the breeder's group announced. The AHA is changing its procedures to offer awards in each region to the season's top-performing animals. The Northwest's awards will be given at the Spokane National Stockshow, officials said. The Big Western is the only Idaho competitor on the circuit.

Procurement conference set

BOISE — Idaho businesses can obtain information on selling products to the federal government at an Idaho Conference on Federal Procurement and Export Opportunities on June 24 in Boise. Representatives from the Pentagon and from the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service will explain how federal procurement works and provide detailed instruction on sales to the government or to its primary contractors. Individual conferences also are available. Registrations are limited. Cost is \$20 in advance. The conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the Red Lion Downtown Inn with registration immediately preceding. More information is available from U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' Boise office at 334-1776. The conference is co-sponsored by Symms and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Association meets on Tuesday

THREE CREEK — The 71 Livestock Association will hold its annual summer meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Three Creek School. Representatives from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and from other government agencies are scheduled to discuss public land issues with association members, said George Swan, association secretary. A potluck dinner will follow the meeting. The 71 Livestock Association represents cattle and sheep ranchers in southwestern Twin Falls and southeastern Owyhee counties.

Beet researcher plans talk

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet researcher John Gallian will discuss current sugar beet conditions and studies about sugar beet production at the Blueweedy Fieldmen's Luncheon, noon Tuesday, at the Mandarin House restaurant, Lone Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls. Gallian is a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service sugar beet specialist. The cost for the luncheon is \$4.30. Dan Kiederly, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service weed specialist, also will be introduced to local farmers and agricultural field representatives. The luncheon is sponsored by extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Regulations to be explained

SEATTLE — A representative from the U.S. Department of Labor will be in Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday to inform employers and the public about federal regulations regarding union activities. Deborah Hurlless, representative from the department's Office of Labor Management Standards, will be available from 3 to 6 p.m. both days at the James Miller, 47 Addison Ave. West, or by phoning 733-9141. Individual appointments also may be arranged. The Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959 requires employers and consultants to report certain activities, guarantees certain rights for union members and regulates aspects of internal operations of unions, including financial reporting. The DOL said in an announcement. The department also has a toll-free number for questions, 1-800-525-5251.

Chamber rolls pass 600 mark

TWIN FALLS — A recent drive by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has pushed chamber membership above the 600 mark. During the organization's annual recruiting on May 13, teams of volunteers signed up 50 businesses, Chamber Marketing Director Deanna Odgaard said last week. Total membership now stands at 601. Seventeen teams participated in the one-day drive. The top recruiters were the Ince of Steve Soran, a chamber director and president of Soran Inc., and Barbara Dey, chamber office manager, who signed up 10 businesses. Despite the large gain, the chamber's membership still lags far behind its high count of 715 in 1982, Odgaard said. "We're shooting for 750," she said. The chamber also has announced new office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is at 812 Shoshone St. East previously had been closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Lumber production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments declined in 12 Western states during the week ended May 31. Production fell 4 million board feet to 297 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Full access to patents at U of I

MOSCOW (AP) — After three years of purchases and organization, the University of Idaho has been designated as an official listing place for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Donna Hanson, science librarian at the UI, said library staff members are prepared to help regional residents find and use the full texts of every patent issued since 1963, and to gain access to every patent issued since 1790. "Having access to the full text of the patent is extremely important to local businessmen or professors who are working in new areas of technology," she added. There are only 61 such patented listings in the United States, and only three in the Northwest, Ms. Hanson said. Besides the one at the UI Library, listings are kept at Seattle and at the Montana School of Mines at Butte.

Weekly loses fight in court over ad rates

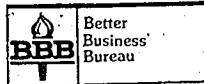
PORTLAND (AP) — A weekly advertising publication has lost its court battle against the Oregonian newspaper in an antitrust suit. A U.S. District Court jury on Wednesday rejected claims that the Oregonian monopolized or attempted to monopolize major retail advertising accounts while competing with This Week, published by RPD Publications Inc. RPD had sought \$11.5 million in damages dating back to September 1981, when the Oregonian introduced FOODday, a weekly publication which, like This Week, was distributed to every household in the Portland area. Witnesses for RPD alleged that the Oregonian tried to drive This Week out of business by selling advertising at rates below actual production costs. Fred A. Silvestri, president of the Oregonian Publishing Co. testified that the Oregonian could distribute FOODday more cheaply than This Week because more than half of all FOODday copies are delivered by newspaper carriers. This Week is distributed by mail. This Week's president, Richard F. Dicke, testified that his publication had lowered its rates to major advertisers to meet the Oregonian's rates, substantially cutting profits.

Grain

Continued from Page D5
The practice of some growers sharing portions of a grain shipment. While the whole shipment meets contract requirements, loading and handling can cause portions to be of varying quality. Importers can become disappointed when a shipment of normal quality grain does not measure up to grain purchased in other years when growing conditions were far above normal. Some complaints may be purely political. Importers looking to buy from other nations may use the quality argument to hide their real motive. GAO said "some officials we talked with discounted the importance of some complaints because they believed they were made for price rather than quality reasons." The FGIS international monitoring staff director told us, for example, that the incidence of foreign complaints increases when holders of grain contracts at a given price see the future price of U.S. grain drop, when the price of grain is right, there are no complaints," the study said. "An official of a wheat promotion organization told us that when there is an oversupply situation, complaints become a bargaining point," GAO said. The report said that "regardless of whether the grain is of poor quality or perceived to be of poor quality, the increase in complaints ... is an indication that an increasing number of foreign customers have been less than satisfied with the quality of U.S. grain that is being shipped to them."

Auto insurance to safeguard car owner against big losses

Q: After a co-worker was involved in a car accident, she asked some very important questions. What does my auto policy actually cover? In which basic type of insurance does coverage should I buy in the future that will be best for my own personal needs?



A: Automobile insurance is designed to protect a car's owner from financial disaster and serious losses that could result from claims arising from accidents, vandalism, or theft. The Better Business Bureau believes it is important that you understand the different types of insurance available and that you deal with a reliable and trustworthy agent. The six basic types of auto insurance are:
1. Bodily Injury Liability — Pays claims (up to the limits of the policy) against you if your car injures or kills pedestrians, occupants of other cars, or guests in your car.
2. Property damage liability — Coverage extends only to property not belonging to you, such as another vehicle, a tree, lamp post or building, with which your car collides.
3. Medical payments — Medical care or funeral expenses for anyone injured or killed while riding in your car.
4. Collision — Damage to your car can be repaired under this coverage, regardless of who was responsible for the mishap.
5. Comprehensive Physical Damage — Protects you against financial loss resulting from a wide variety of perils, such as fire, theft, glass breakage, vandalism, and others.
6. Uninsured or underinsured motorist — Provides protection for bodily injuries to you or anyone in your car when injured by the act of an uninsured or underinsured motorist.

Bias

Continued from Page D5
Verde Blankenship, an Extension Service personnel officer, replied that she was dismissed solely because of the serious charges against her. In its 34-page list of charges against her, the department paints a picture of an employee who was chronically late, missed work deadlines and was unable to fit into the bureaucracy. It also charged she repeatedly did personal business on government time, was hostile and discourteous and abused leave privileges. Also on Tuesday, a federal source said the department is expected to broaden its inquiry into civil rights complaints in Arkansas. A preliminary investigation into charges that blacks were being denied services by the Soil Conservation Service, but the expanded probe will take in the Farmers Home Administration, the Extension Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Thomas case and the Arkansas situation prompted a letter from Edwards to Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng noting "an alarming rate" of complaints about department race discrimination. "The alleged discriminatory acts are the rawest examples of the old-fashioned form of race discrimination; they are unlike the more subtle forms often identified in other federal departments and agencies. This is a dubious distinction which I hope you will personally seek to address," Edwards wrote.

CSI to offer class on Lotus

TWIN FALLS — A Lotus 1-2-3 class begins June 17 at the College of Southern Idaho. This is an integrated software package, consisting of word processing, spreadsheets and data base capabilities. Information can be easily transferred from one application to another. The five-week class is held in the Vio-Tan Building, Room 105 and the pre-1 computer experience is a prerequisite for the course. Students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building or get more information by calling 733-9554, ext. 364.

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"Consumer Watch" is a readers service column. Questions should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered free. While others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

Brian Ballard, attorney in the law firm of Lawson & Peebles of Ketchum, has been elected president of the 5th District Bar Association. The Falls attorney Thomas B. High, a partner in the firm of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High, was recently named vice president of the association. Oriette C. Sinclair, Twin Falls staff assistant to Sens. Jim McCure and Steve Symms, and Dr. Michael T. Phillips, a Twin Falls orthopedist, have been reelected to the board of directors of Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service Inc. Each is beginning a second three-year term. Richard L. Graves has joined the Wendell Branch of Idaho First National Bank as a loan officer. Graves most recently was a chatted appraiser and partner in Idaho West Inc. of Piler, an agricultural appraising and analysis firm. He formerly had spent 10 years as a loan officer for the Gooding office of Southern Idaho Production Credit Association. Tom Schaefer has been named senior project engineer in the water resources division of CH2M Hill in Boise. Schaefer, a Burley native, had operated his own Twin Falls firm called Professional Engineering Consultation before joining CH2M Hill.

Wheat standards to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to complaints about the quality of U.S. grain for export, the Agriculture Department has proposed a change in its wheat standards. Exported wheat will be labeled with a figure that specifies dockage to the nearest 0.1 percent. Dockage is the dust, dirt and other foreign material found in grain. Currently, dockage is rounded "downward to the nearest whole or one-half percentage point, often understating the true level. "Rounding to 0.1 percent is more precise, fair and should enhance the marketability of U.S. wheat traded in export markets," said Kenneth Gilles, administrator of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service. The proposed regulations, published last week in the Federal Register, could take effect by May 1989 in time for the 1987 fall grain harvest, Gilles said.

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*Noséma Locustae is a protozoa deadly to grasshoppers & Mormon crickets. Noséma is applied to barren as bait.

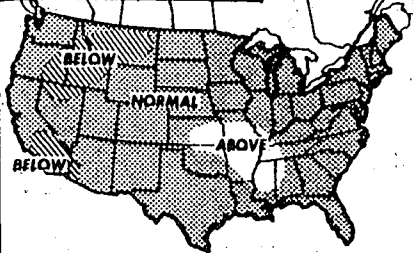
Boise newspaper adds a new paper

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statesman is undergoing \$21.5 million worth of improvements that will add a new press and enlarge the newspaper's building space by 17 percent, said Production Director Tom Brandon. The expansion will add a new pressroom, mailroom and loading dock. Included in the project are a \$2.5 million, 29,800-square-foot building addition and a \$19 million for an upgraded offset printing press and new mailroom equipment to speed up distribution of the newspaper, which is owned by Gannett Co. Inc.

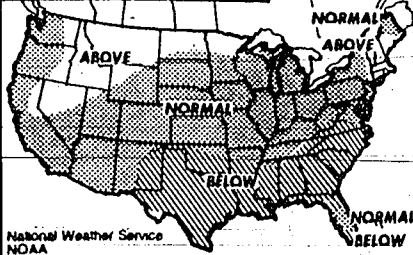
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30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



National Weather Service NOAA

Nation's money supply larger in May

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply rose \$1.7 billion in mid-May, the Federal Reserve Board reported, an unexpected bulge that surprised the credit markets. The Fed said the basic money supply, known as M1, rose to a seasonal-

ly adjusted \$660.5 billion in the week ended May 26 from \$658.8 billion the previous week. M1 represents money readily available for spending and includes cash in circulation, checking-account deposits and non-bank travelers checks.

Midwest farm loan demand still weak

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The demand for farm loans in the Midwest remains relatively weak despite falling interest rates, according to a Federal Reserve Bank survey of 550 agricultural lenders in five states.

The interest in farm loans is weakest in Illinois and Iowa, where bankers report a decline in demand from a year ago, according to Peter Heffernan, an analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Heffernan, in a report released this week, said one factor probably is farmers' extensive use of government loans secured by their grain. This spring, for example, 2.8 billion bushels of corn and 45 million bushels of soybeans were under

Commodity Credit Corporation loans, he said. Many farmers also are receiving government deficiency payments for their 1985 crops and advanced deficiency payments for part of their anticipated 1986 harvest, giving them operating cash.

"In addition, lower operating expenses, less crop acreage this year, and reduced livestock numbers have lowered farmers' demand for credit and likely will continue to do so in the months ahead," said Heffernan.

He said interest rates on farm loans continued a downward trend that began after rates peaked in '81. The average was 12.3 percent for feeder cattle and operating loans, and 11.7 percent for

real estate loans. However, he said rates varied widely, with the highest charges in Iowa.

"The deterioration of loan portfolios at many Iowa agricultural banks has maintained upward pressure on loan rates in that state as affected institutions attempted to overcome losses," said Heffernan. "However, the relatively high interest rates... have been insufficient to stem the slide in bank earnings."

Repayment rates on existing farm loans — up after last fall's harvest — declined during the first quarter of 1986, said Heffernan, with the most serious problems reported in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Maximum reduction due in wheat acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it will require farmers participating in the 1987 wheat price-support program to limit 27 1/2 percent of their crop acreage to be eligible for benefits.

The figure is the maximum acreage reduction permitted under the farm act passed late last year, and is slightly higher than the 25 percent reduction required for 1986 wheat.

The department also announced the 1987 target price for wheat will be \$4.38 a bushel, the same as the 1986 level. The target price is the price participating farmers are guaranteed they will get for their crops. If market prices are lower — which they are virtually certain to be — the government makes up the difference with direct subsidies.

Target prices for wheat and feed grains were frozen for two years in the new law, with the rate gradually declining in 1989-90. Lawmakers hope that by then farm financial conditions will have improved enough to allow producers to be less dependent on government for their incomes.

The department also said it will require, as a condition for eligibility for wheat, corn, cotton and rice programs next year, a procedure known as "limited cross compliance."

That means that producers, to be eligible for a subsidy on their primary crop, must also limit their plantings of other crops for which there exist subsidy programs. The requirement is a tool available to the department to help hold down surplus production.

Chinese pigs may help improve pork production

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Chinese pigs, known for their early breeding and large litters, may help animal scientists in Illinois improve pork production — and lower meat prices.

The University of Illinois will begin construction next spring of a swine research center that will house 180 pigs from China.

It is expected to be the first project of its kind in the nation. "A breeder who currently has 400 producing sows will ultimately be able to cut back to 300 cross-bred sows while still producing the same number of piglets each year," said John Campbell, dean of the UI College of Agriculture.

"This means 25 percent less feed, shelter, water and investment for the same return."

Scientists will use the imported pigs for research into more efficient pork production.

"The cost savings involved are extraordinary and should be easily passed on to the consumer," said Campbell.

Chinese sows generally produce about 13 weaned pigs per litter — about twice as many as sows in the United States, said David McLaren, the coordinator of the swine research project.

In addition, the sows begin breeding at three months of age instead of five months, which is common in this country, he said.

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The Times-News Honors These Young Men and Women Who Are In Business For Themselves.

Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
21301	Aaron Johnson	10	87103	Aaron Gupton	3
21304	Walter McCall	1	87104	Valli Whitoley	8
21305	Brian Taylor	4	87106	Jorrod Hannah	1
21306	Lisa Farhuh	4	87108	Loah Maschek	13
21310	Scott Wells	3	87109	Doug Wright	2
21312	Soth Lloyd	7	87110	Launa Noble	2
21313	Scott Walnum	8	87111	Richard Jackson	4
42302	Daryl Fisk	1	87113	Doug Wilson	53
42303	Brant Hocklander	55	87114	Ruth Koiso	3
42305	Darvis Fisk	1	87120	Todd Wells	5
42306	Mike Vostal	1	87121	Jordan Waddell	4
42307	Kory Child	12	87124	Dan Waddell	2
42308	John Logan	8	87125	Ryan Goor	3
42309	Kayle Child	38	87128	Suzanne Jones	13
42310	Scott Hacklander	40	87131	Shelley Higbee	3
44301	Ralph Daniels	8	87133	Eric Anderson	18
44302	Jessica Whittokiend	20	87134	Todd VanPool	48
44303	Eric Whittokiend	17	87136	Michael Sykora	4
44304	Lyman Hall	5	87137	Garth Quigley	14
44305	Lamont Hall	1	87139	Jeff Wright	8
44306	Samuel Siles	2	87140	Shawn Gardner	6
44307	Jeremy Allen	3	87142	Todd Bolton	16
44308	Lisa Whittokiend	4	87147	Casey Shipley	4
54302	Chad Thompson	2	87143	Danny Cogburn	14
54303	Brian Shappee	5	87144	Sean Waymont	3
54304	J. T. Serrino	1	87145	Alison Wright	4
54305	Jackie Kerswell	19	87148	Chad Scott	1
54306	Larry Meyers	1	87150	Mike Potter	3
54307	Dave Overlin	2	87151	Boyd Robbins	2
54308	Brett Bollwinkler	3	87152	Shawn Scott	3
54311	Mike Kerswell	8	87154	Russell Gowor	1
54313	Lee Wright	4	87157	Robert Sykora	2
54315	Richard Egbert	2	87159	Brett Lutz	3
54316	Barney McAlister	3	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	5
54320	Dave Overlin	1	87162	Bryan Stallings	47
62301	Troy Swainston	1	87163	Brian Robbins	3
62302	Phillip Kont	2	87164	Tony Traylor	53
63301	Curtis Sandy	55	87166	Ranaj Dulin	7
63302	Kevin Swainston	8	87168	Brian Earl	17
63303	Kelly Duffin	3	87170	Ivan Box	7
63304	Christina Sandy	6	87171	Todd VanPool	41
63305	Russell Swainston	7	87172	Ray Sheon	19
63306	Clint Sandy	54	87173	Mike Barnes	3
72301	J. W. Welker	8	87174	Ray Sheon	1
72302	Rebecca Welker	54	87175	Paul Wight	1
72303	Jody Dunn	2	87178	Tyler Danison	31
72304	Michello Breuding	14	87179	Blake Carter	10
72305	Jeremy Breuding	41	87180	Torrence Thueson	9
72306	Jerome Breuding	27	87181	Justin May	5
72307	Deborah Welker	4	87182	Mike Silvers	2
72308	Michello Breuding	8	87185	Matt Elcock	8
72310	Stev Poolo	8	87188	Tami Hess	26
81301	Craig Clifford	1	87189	Toby Brown	1
81303	Michael Hopwood	46	88101	Scott Maschek	4
81304	Ricci Allen	1	88102	Steven Maschek	1
81305	Cheri Sorensen	3	88103	Eric Hunter	10
81306	Chad Willard	1	88104	Charles Higbee	2
81307	Neil Williams	2	88105	Shaldon Hoss	55
81308	Amber Hernandez	6	88108	Kelly Miller	1
81310	Boyd Okalberry	1	88109	Michael Sykora	2
81311	Sholly Sorensen	3	88112	Jennifer Coll	6
83302	James Schmidt	5	88113	John Conover	2
83305	Tim Peters	10	88115	Billy Scott	1
85301	Patrick Steen	3	88116	Douglas Larson	1
85302	Russell Phillips	3	88118	Martin Sorensen	2
85304	Shane Klimos	3	88119	Soon Larabee	18
85305	Marsha Berks	3	88120	Eric Lindsey	2
87102	James Wood	1			

Farming

Huge grain surpluses cloud export reports

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has come out with what normally would be cheery news for beleaguered U.S. grain farmers — wheat and corn exports are expected to be up substantially in the coming year.

The forecast is clouded, however, by huge grain surpluses in the United States and around the world that dwarf the projected rise in U.S. exports.

The department's export forecast anticipates a 22 percent increase in wheat shipments for the year beginning this month. That would put exports at 29.9 million tons, well below the 38.8 million tons that is the average over the past five years.

For corn, the year-beginning-in-October should see a 16 percent growth in export sales to 49 million tons, the forecast said.

"Lower prices and increased world demand are behind the expected rise," stated a report from the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

But at the same time, world grain

trade is becoming far more competitive because of the surpluses. Stockpiles are approaching record levels, and producing countries are looking for new ways of gaining advantage.

Farm exports, the largest single positive influence on the U.S. trade balance, have slumped seriously in the past five years, and restoring them to levels of the late 1970s is the primary goal of a new farm law now being put into effect.

The law will slash price-support levels during the next several years, while propping up farmers' incomes with direct government subsidies.

The hope is that lower prices will woo back traditional U.S. customers lost to competitors who have been undercutting U.S. rates.

But the law also gives the United States another export tool — direct export subsidies, something that U.S. officials have long condemned when used by others, particularly the European Economic Community.

So far, the subsidies have led to sales of about 3.6 million metric tons of wheat and wheat flour to countries like Algeria, Egypt, Morocco and Turkey.

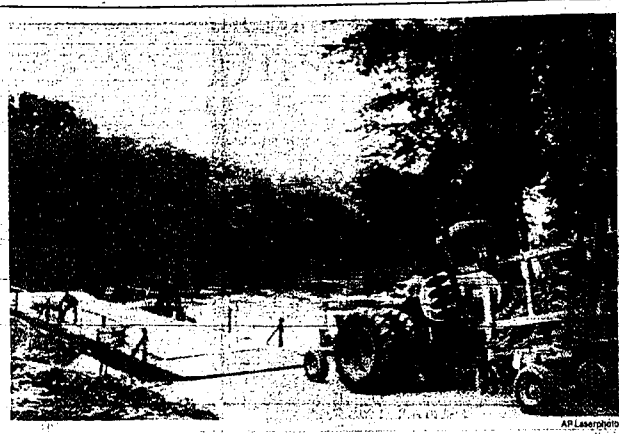
Those subsidies, coupled with a series of escalating threats in recent months to slap restrictions on trade in various products, have raised fears that a trade war could develop between the United States and the EEC.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, EEC Agriculture Commissioner Frans Andriessen and other officials of major grain producing countries met this past week in Vancouver, Canada, to discuss the growing tensions and the effects a subsidy battle could have on all grain exporters.

"Certainly our preference in the United States is not to subsidize our farm exports," Leo Mayer, associate administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said in outlining the U.S. position in a speech last week. "We believe very strongly that market forces, not governments, should be the primary influence on the movement of trade."

Mayer said the United States hopes that a new multilateral round of trade talks this fall will lead to freer trade, dampen the subsidy fever and streamline the cumbersome process of resolving international trade disputes.

"In some ways, it is disheartening that we have made so little real progress in resolving our problems," Mayer said. "But we in the United States prefer to believe that after all these years the time is ripe for reaching some solutions."



Illinois farmer prepares to drive his tractor aboard Darwin Ferry across Wabash River

Old ferry plying Wabash essential to farming work

DARWIN, Ill. (AP) — The old ferry settles a few more inches into the water as a modern tractor rolls onto the wooden deck, and Captain Charles White unites the boat and fires up the motor.

It's planting season, and the Darwin Ferry — believed to be the last operating on the Wabash River — is ready for another trip to the Indiana bottomlands.

The ferry, which is at least 20 years old, is owned by local farmers. Their corn and soybean fields are separated by 500 feet of rushing water, with the nearest bridge 45 miles away.

"Otherwise, I couldn't farm over there," said Jerry Gard, who raises crops in Illinois and Indiana. "The alternative would be crossing the bridge at Terra Haute or Hartselle, and driving around, and that wouldn't be feasible."

But this farming season may be the last for the ferry, which is showing its age and is too small for modern farm equipment. A new, larger boat may take over its job by the end of the summer.

During the busy farming seasons, White said machinery often is lined up waiting to get on the ferry when he arrives just before dawn.

"That motor doesn't shut off," he said. "The ferry just bumps one side of the river and then the other." The boat is just 16 feet wide and 55 feet long, with 7-foot hinged loading ramps at each end. A wooden railing runs its length on each side.

A small pump sucks excess water out of the hollow bottom to keep the ferry afloat. A bright red box holds lifesavers, just in case.

A 35-year-old tractor engine is mounted in a small

flat-bottom boat attached to the side of the ferry. It can swing over 180 degrees to push the ferry in either direction. Wires connected to a pair of overhead cables running between the river banks keep the ferry on course.

At one time there were 50 ferries operating across the Wabash River at places like Prevo, Bohn and Old York, said Clarence Lathrop, who ran the ferry for 22 years until he retired in 1980.

But one by one, all but the Darwin Ferry disappeared, said Lathrop, 77.

Ferries have run at Darwin since 1818, when John McClure put the first one into the river. The town was known as McClure in those days and soon became a bustling hub of commerce and the seat of government for Clark County.

"There used to be a bell on each side of the river to signal the ferry but you couldn't keep them — they'd get stolen," said Lathrop, who lives in a trailer a few blocks from the landing. "I just told people to blow their horns."

Lathrop said he transported the cars of a few tourists coming to Darwin to buy fresh catfish or to camp along the banks of the Wabash, but most of the ferry traffic in recent years was farm machinery.

Crossing the river in high water can be treacherous, said Lathrop, recalling a time when the cables snapped and the ferry was carried down the river. It took several motor boats to pull it back.

The ferry sank a few winters ago while it was not being used, and had to be pulled up and repaired in the spring.

Utah order guards apples against pest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Commission of Agriculture Miles "Cap" Ferry has signed a quarantine order aimed at ensuring that Idaho's apples are free of apple maggot before being shipped to Utah.

The order asks Idaho officials to implement a pest management control program. Ferry said Utah was asking no more of Idaho than California officials were demanding of both states.

"We want to protect our growers and their markets," Ferry said. "Utah apple growers have invested heavily in expanding their production and in coping with the pest problems that already exist."

"So far we have not found any apple maggots in any commercial apple orchard in Utah and we

want to keep it that way," he said.

Salt Lake City is the distribution hub for major grocery chains in Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Utah's apple industry represents \$14 million of its \$84 million fruit industry, which produces nearly 2 million bushels a year and is expected to more than double over the next five years.

Before signing the quarantine, Ferry notified Idaho's agriculture director, Richard Rush.

Ferry said the quarantine would ensure that commercial growers already complying with California requirements would have their reputations protected from those with lower-quality products selling to states not requiring inspection and certification.

Irrigation pollution study set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department says it is offering teams of employees from three of its bureaus to study possible pollution by irrigation drainage at nine sites in six states.

The teams of representatives from the Geological Survey, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Reclamation will conduct examinations, including comprehensive laboratory tests for toxic contaminants in water, at each site.

The study areas are the Tulare Lake and Salton Sea areas of California, the Lower Colorado-Gila River Valley area of California and Arizona, the Stillwater Wildlife Management area in Nevada, the Middle Green River Basin area in Utah, the Sun River and Milk River Reclamation projects in Montana, the Kenrick Reclamation project in Wyoming and the Lower Rio Grande-Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge area in Texas.

The Bureau of Reclamation has been studying its projects ever since the Kesterson Wildlife Refuge in California was found in 1982 to be contaminated with selenium liberated from the soil of farms irrigated by bureau-supplied water.

The nine locations were selected as the highest priority for on-site work, including comprehensive toxicity sampling, from among 19 singled out earlier this year by the Interior Department for further investigation.

The studies will be finished in 1987 except at the Salton Sea and Stillwater areas, which will take until 1988, the department said.

Idaho Power reports irrigation demand off

BOISE (AP) — Although record-breaking hot temperatures in late May boosted electrical demand from Idaho Power Co. customers the past couple of weeks, the utility says the demand hasn't approached last year's all-time firm load peak of 2,025 megawatts reached July 8.

That's because the summertime demand for irrigation pumping may be less than normal this year.

Company officials said Wednesday there's been a decline of up to 15 percent in irrigation pumping so far this season.

The company said it appears the generally depressed farm economy is slowing demand, along with the fact that more farmers appear to be taking part in various soil-conservation programs and taking land out of production.

Idaho Power said historically, pump irrigation has accounted for a large part of its summer electrical demand. The number of irrigated acres in the Idaho Power service area has grown from 132,000 in 1949 to more than 2 million last year.

The utility said the demand for power in May contrasted sharply with a big jump in late May when temperatures went up.

Hydrologist Scott Larrondo said the hot weather also is causing the mountain snowpack to melt rapidly, producing high river flows.

But it's also caused him to revise his estimate of the system's hydroelectric capability for June and July from above average to about normal.

Spud dispute delays Myers taking office

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a holdup due to a dispute over potato purchases, Peter C. Myers has been sworn in as deputy secretary of agriculture.

Myers, a Missouri farmer who previously had headed the Soil Conservation Service and was assistant agriculture secretary for natural resources, took office on June 4 after the potato dispute was resolved.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, had blocked Senate action to confirm Myers out of pique over what he regarded as the department's backing down from promises to tighten restrictions on Canadian potato imports and to buy a certain amount of Maine potatoes for federal feeding programs.

The department agreed on June 3 to buy 2.2 million pounds of additional surplus Maine potatoes, putting the total at the previously agreed upon 5 million pounds, and freeing Myers' nomination.

In other personnel moves, the White House announced intentions to nominate Kenneth A. Gilles, now head of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, to be assistant secretary for marketing and inspections services, and Robert Beuley, deputy inspector general, to be the department's inspector general.

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Dairy month set

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has recognized June as Dairy Month in Idaho, with ceremonies in Boise. Celebrations will be held throughout the state, the Idaho Dairyman's Association Inc. announced.

The 1986 proclamation marked the 50th anniversary of June Dairy Month.

the Sunday Downtowners

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