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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 29, 1986

Dissent blocks OPEC accord

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

BRIONI, Yugoslavia — Most of OPEC's 13 members agreed Saturday to cut the cartel's overall oil production in order to push prices up to at least \$17 a barrel, but three dissenters blocked a final accord, officials said.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would try again Sunday to reach a unanimous decision. Still to be resolved was the even stickier question of how any overall production ceiling would be divided among members.

"The road is still full of stones and holes," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

In a sign of how deeply the factions were divided, Algeria's minister left the conference site Saturday evening and said he was not returning.

Belkacem Nabil, whose country was among the dissenters, predicted the conference would end without agreement. "We've spent enough time going around in circles," he said as he boarded a yacht departing



RILWANU LUKMAN
OPEC head silent on plans

this included Adriatic Island. Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said most ministers agreed OPEC should limit its production to 17.4 million barrels a day this summer and 17.9 million

barrels a day during the year's final quarter.

The aim would be to drive prices up to a range of \$17 to \$19 a barrel and keep them there for about two years, Yamani said.

OPEC's current production rate of about 19 million barrels a day has helped keep prices at the depressed level of \$11 to \$14 a barrel.

The cartel's president, Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, refused to say if the cartel would seek to enforce a majority decision in the event that the dissenting members — Iran, Libya and Algeria — remained outside the fold.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghadazeh, told reporters after Saturday's two-hour session that he had no intention of going along with the majority.

Aghadazeh, backed by Libya and Algeria, has pressed for bigger production cuts in hopes of driving prices up to the \$28 a barrel level that prevailed last November.

The majority favor keeping production closer to current levels in order to preserve for OPEC a "fair share" of the world market, Lukman said.

In the recent past, OPEC had sought to reduce its production as low as necessary to prop up prices. But that strategy failed because most members failed to adhere to the limits and undercut each other in price.

Last December, OPEC decided to abandon production controls, a move that triggered the largest price decline in history.

The resultant loss in income, expected to reach \$60 billion for the cartel this year, has persuaded most OPEC members that they should reimpose production controls.

Lukman said the ministers had asked "Indonesian-Oil Minister Subroto to propose production quotas for the individual OPEC countries at Sunday's meeting.

He said that agreeing on quotas would be difficult, and conference sources said they saw little chance that this key part of the package would be settled during the current series of meetings.



SEN. STEVE SYMMS
Lost on UnoCal tax break



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE
Won 'Silver IRA approval

Idaho's votes back reforms

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voting with the overwhelming majority who approved the U.S. Senate's tax reform bill, Idaho Senators James McClure and Steve Symms backed what sponsors hailed as a major victory and what Sen. John Melcher, D-Montana, said would "clober" rural America.

Just as interesting as what it does is what it could have done. If the votes had been there to pass any of the more than 30 amendments to the bill offered during two weeks of debate.

Because the Senate leadership required that all amendments be "revenue neutral," so as to preserve the amount of money raised by the resulting bill, amendments had to state whose pocket would be robbed of a tax break to add a tax break to another's.

Symms and McClure resisted most amendments, saying they preferred to keep the bill as close to the original Senate Finance Committee version as possible.

For example, both voted against

Analysis

an amendment to eliminate a tax break for Union Oil of California, which employs about 100 Idahoans and contributes to Symms' campaign coffers.

Symms and McClure lost on that tax break, and Symms also lost Dwight Ripley said that when Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, went after UnoCal's break made the pill bitter for Symms and McClure by saying that the savings from the elimination of the UnoCal break would be used to restore income-averaging rules for farmers.

Despite substantial Symms campaign contributions from the Boston financial community, both he and McClure voted against three attempts to maintain the current tax-deductible status of contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts, a highly successful investment vehicle.

But both also voted for a non-bill. • See VOTES on Page A2

Capital-gains tax facing extinction

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal income tax was only eight years old when, in 1921, Congress saw the need for a special incentive for investment — the capital-gains tax.

That tax break has been guarded jealously by lawmakers over the years in the name of boosting the economy. But now it's in trouble. The Senate wants to repeal the individual capital-gains provision, demonstrating the push behind the effort to overhaul the income-tax system.

Senators have concluded that lower tax rates for all individuals — the assurance that an investor will be able to keep a bigger share of any payoff — are an even better incentive for attracting money to risky ventures.

Without the "venture capital" attracted by capital gains, say dissenters, there would be no Federal Express, Genentech or Apple Computer. Why, they ask, would an investor risk money on a new invention when the tax consequences would be the same if the money were deposited in a bank account?

A capital gain is a profit from the sale of stock, real estate or other

property owned for more than six months. For individuals, present law exempts 60 percent of gains from tax; the remaining 40 percent is taxed as ordinary income, meaning that someone in the top bracket — 50 percent — would pay tax on capital gains at a rate of 20 percent.

About 7.5 percent of taxpayers profit from the lower capital-gains rates; half the benefit goes to those with incomes over \$100,000 a year.

Senators didn't even try to restore the once-sacred capital-gains provision to the Finance Committee bill. Why?

To Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chief author of the tax-overhaul plan, and his backers, the answer is: The apparent appeal of lower tax rates. Investors will give up special breaks if rates are low enough, Packwood concluded.

The centerpiece of the bill is lower tax rates for individuals. The price for those rates would be losing all or part of some deductions.

About 80 percent of taxpayers would be taxed at a flat rate of 15 percent. The present 50-percent top rate for individuals would be reduced generally to 27 percent, although many upper-income people would pay up to 32.4 percent on some of their income.



Contra rebels line up to receive supplies from U.S. at a camp near the Honduras border

U.S. treads uncharted path as House votes Contra aid

By It. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has started the nation down an uncharted path by convincing the Congress to bankroll the Contra war in Nicaragua in the disregard of American public opinion and a World Court ruling.

Never before has the nation openly armed a rebel force waging war on a country with which the nation technically is at peace and with which it has diplomatic relations.

There is widespread agreement that the House approval of \$100 million in mostly military aid last week signals a major new commitment to the Contras in their five-year-old struggle to oust the Marxist-led Sandinista government.

Analysis

No one has been willing to predict the eventual cost of the conflict to the American taxpayer. But few think the \$100 million now being processed through Congress, plus an additional \$300 million for Nicaragua's democratic neighbors, will be the end of it.

The House voted 221-209 on Wednesday night for President Reagan's request for \$70 million in direct military aid and \$30 million in other aid. The Senate had approved it earlier.

Most lawmakers believe Reagan when he declares there are no plans to send American troops. But critics

have argued that the United States is risking a Vietnam-type quagmire that threatens tragedy for this country and Central America.

Supporters of the Contra effort say that is fear-mongering. The Contras can restore democracy in Nicaragua by forcing the Sandinistas to the negotiating table after beating them on the battlefield, they say.

The most optimistic scenario is that the Sandinistas will regard the congressional vote for military aid as the beginning of the end, and will negotiate with the Contras now.

Or, in the event the Sandinistas continue to resist, they will be overwhelmed by an uprising within Nicaragua that will make victory

• See AID on Page A2

Soviets try again on arms

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a private letter to President Reagan, has offered another compromise version of his government's proposal to curb medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, an administration official said Saturday.

While details were not divulged, the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: "We are seriously considering their offer and considering a response to it."

The letter was delivered to President Reagan by Yuri Dubinin, the new Soviet ambassador here, who presented his credentials along with other new ambassadors at a formal White House ceremony on Monday.

Dubinin, who recently succeeded Anatoly F. Dobrynin, had been in Moscow receiving instructions on the slow-moving negotiations in Geneva to curb nuclear weapons and the lagging preparations for a Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting here later this year.

Since Gorbachev took office in March 1985, the Soviet leader has unveiled a number of proposals for reducing Soviet and U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe, and has made other overtures to reverse the weapons buildups on both sides.

But Gorbachev has invariably linked his offers to restrictions on Reagan's quest for an anti-missile shield, warning that the program known popularly as "Star Wars" could carry the arms competition into space.

Determined to explore space-based defenses, Reagan has consistently turned Gorbachev down.

The Defense Department estimates that the Soviets have deployed a total of 441 medium-range SS-20 missiles, and Richard Armitage, assistant defense secretary, disclosed last month that some two-thirds of them are targeted on European NATO allies.

NATO has authorized the United States to deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet threat, with about half installed so far.

Cambodians who met in refugee camp wed in America

By LAURA WILKINSON
The Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Two young Cambodians who met in 1979 in a refugee camp and then were separated for four years were married Saturday in a quiet town far from the strife that brought them together, then tore them apart.

While they shared memories of relatives killed in their country's reign of terror after the Vietnam War, Channon Koy, 26,

and Huy Tan, 31, looked to a bright future after declaring their love in a small, white-pillared church.

"It's a long sad story with a happy ending," said Phyllis Agard, 66, the bride's foster mother for three of Koy's four years in this small western Massachusetts town.

"When we hear your story, it makes us have hope and believe in love more strongly," said the Rev. Philip S. Hall in a homily.

"It is a story of the tough strength of the human spirit."

Tan, who was unable to find a sponsor to bring him to the United States, moved to Adelaide, Australia, in 1983, a year after his fiancée moved to Massachusetts hoping he would be able to follow.

While halfway around the world, Tan, a bookbinding machine operator, said he couldn't stop thinking about Koy and the promise they made in the Thai camp to be reunited.

"We have a lot of memories that we can't forget," said Tan, recalling how they

shared rice when food was scarce and grieved together over lost relatives.

A wedding guest, Margie de Monchy, 38, was an International Rescue Committee worker when she met the couple in a Thai border camp. "The two of them stood out as really maintaining some values and strengths," she said.

They saw each other for the first time in three years when Koy visited Tan last summer in Australia to be sure their love

had endured, and they decided to wed toward the day they could be married.

The wedding in the North Congregational Church was traditionally American. The bride wore a long white dress, a veil and flowers in her waist-length dark hair. Tan wore a tuxedo.

The couple hopes to live in Australia with Tan's two brothers and two sisters, whom Tan led out of Battambang, Cambodia, in 1979 after their parents died and a sister

was raped and killed by soldiers.

Briefly

Winds hamper Yosemite fire fighters

By The Associated Press

Shifting winds thwarted firefighters battling a forest fire near Yosemite National Park's scenic Glacier Point on a second day on Saturday, and fire crews using aircraft held the line on an 8,500-acre blaze in Utah's Pine Valley Mountains.

21 arrested following protest

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 100 anti-abortion protesters marched outside an abortion clinic on Saturday, and 21 people were arrested for violating a court order that limited picketing of the center.

Italy faces government crisis

ROME — Italian politicians said Saturday that the resignation of Premier Bettino Craxi has created such uncertainty that a major Cabinet shuffle may be the only solution to avoid early elections.

Craxi, a Socialist, led Italy's longest-surviving government since World War II. He resigned on Friday night, one day after his five-party coalition lost a secret vote in Parliament.

A simmering dispute between Craxi's Socialists and the dominant Christian Democrats over which party should hold the premiership led to the resignation.

Mother Teresa denounces 'sin'

MIAMI (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, winner of the Nobel Prize for her work with the poor of India, on Saturday denounced abortion as a sin and later encouraged the public to provide health care for AIDS victims.

Today's weather

Sunny, breezy, slightly cooler today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene: Mostly sunny but breezy today with slightly cooler temperatures. Highs in the low 80s. Lows tonight near 50. Sunny and warm Monday with highs in the mid 80s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny and windy today with cooler temperatures. Highs in the 70s. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Sunny Monday with light winds and highs in the upper 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Partly cloudy through today with isolated thunderstorms. Highs from the low 90s to near 100. Lows tonight in the 50s to lower 60s. Fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler Monday, with highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

Northern Nevada: A series of showers near the northern border today. Otherwise, cooler and partly cloudy. A few morning clouds in the northeast Monday. Otherwise, sunny and warming in the western portion. Highs mostly in the 80s amid lows from the 40s to low 50s.

The National Weather Service says a trough of low pressure along the West Coast was expected to continue moving into the Great State last night, resulting in scattered thunderstorms in the south.

Partly cloudy skies helped to keep

Table with National weather forecast data for various cities including Las Vegas, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, etc.

Table with Idaho weather forecast data for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Index

Table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers, such as Agri-Business D5-8, Classified C4-10, etc.

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9231 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 a.m. on weekends, call 733-9233.

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spokeswoman Maria LaCass. The Glacier Point area, which is not near any campfires, is popular with tourists for its spectacular views of Yosemite, waterfalls and surrounding mountain scenery.

In Utah, a fresh contingent of 220 firefighters, aided by helicopters and tanker airplanes dropping loads of flame retardant, worked to maintain the 70 percent containment of the 9-day-old Pine Valley Mountains fire.

"Things look real good," said Bevann Killpack, Dir. National Forest Spokesman. "We got some wind, but it wasn't near as strong as we had planned."

Angels to visit Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Members of the Guardian Angels crime-fighting group said they would visit this lakeside community Sunday to determine if patrols are needed in the Tubbs Hill area near downtown.

Curtis Silwa of New York City, Guardian Angels founder and president, said the Angels are interested in starting patrols in light of the disappearance of schoolteacher Deborah Jean Swanson and exotic dancer Sally Anne Stone.

The group is preparing to begin patrols in Riverfront Park in nearby Spokane, Wash., Monday.

Ortega says U.S. declares war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The vote by the U.S. House of Representatives to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels is a "declaration of war by the United States against Nicaragua," according to President Daniel Ortega.

"War ... will be met by war," he told an estimated 20,000 people at a rally Friday night in Managua's Ana Maria Plaza.

He said his Sandinista government "has the right, the moral obligation, to give to the Nicaraguan people all the arms necessary to defend the revolution."

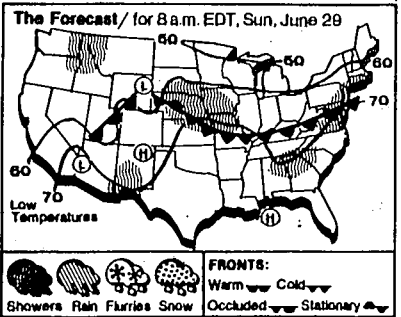
Ortega also praised a decision by the International Court of Justice condemning U.S. support for the rebels. The court, based in The Hague, ruled Friday that the U.S. aid was a violation of international law.

Gorbachev arrives in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in Warsaw Saturday on the eve of the first Polish Communist Party Congress since the Solidarity union movement was crushed by martial law in 1981.

Gorbachev's presence indicated that Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has regained the Soviets' confidence by restoring the party's shattered authority, said party sources, who insisted on anonymity.

Jaruzelski apparently views the congress as a decisive phase in his efforts to revitalize the 2.1 million-member party following the 1980 workers' revolt that led to the formation of Solidarity.

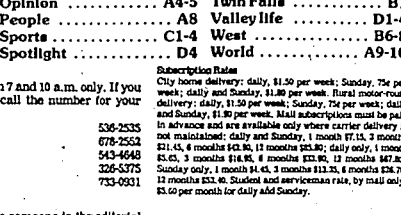


The forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Sun, June 29. National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy skies helped to keep temperatures a bit cooler than Friday.

Table with Idaho weather forecast data for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.



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Votes

Continued from Page A1

ding motion to urge the House and Senate Conference Committee to reinstate the IRAs if possible. McClure said Thursday that the IRA amendments were among the first proposed and that he did not want to open the bill to amendments because he feared that would eventually lead to a stream of amendments that might have driven tax rates up again. He also said that if all deductions for IRAs were reinstated, there would be trouble making up the lost taxes.

IRAs would not be eliminated under the Senate tax bill. Income from IRAs would still be non-taxable, but the yearly amount invested in them would no longer be deductible with pension plans.

McClure won approval of an amendment to allow investment of IRA funds in gold and silver coins scheduled for minting next October. He said the "Silver IRA" provision would allow U.S. silver stockpile and move the price back up to help out Idaho's Silver Valley. Current law does not permit investment of IRA money in coins.

Both Symms and McClure voted against a provision to raise special capital gains tax rates for farmers, who sell from \$100,000 in income, who sell farm land or timber from woodlots. By voting against that tax

break, they moved to protect the overseas incomes of American firms from inclusion in the corporate minimum tax.

"You wanted to look at that from a pure political point of view, here's a vote for Idaho farmers," said Symms did not make, Ripley said. Symms voted against the farmers' tax break because he did not know the impact on Idaho businesses with overseas assets would be, he said. Symms was also still resisting change to the Finance Committee bill, he added.

"The capital gains treatment is one of the different trade-offs involved. When you look at that, you have to accept trade-offs you don't like to get trade-offs you do like," McClure said Thursday.

On June 12, Symms and McClure both voted to kill an amendment that would have eliminated passive losses on gas and oil investments. Similar passive losses had been disallowed in the bill for other types of investments, but this one was protected on a 77-20 vote. McClure said that with the oil and gas industry facing the loss of a major foreign competitor, the tax break was needed. He said the strength of the oil and gas industry is a security issue.

Petroleum firms have been among contributors to both senators' campaigns.

Ripley said Symms co-sponsored an amendment with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, that allows farmers to carry forward unused investment tax credits and apply them to future taxes. That amendment passed the Senate by a voice vote, usually an indication of strong support for an idea. McClure said he likes the Baucus amendment, but he is afraid of passing out too many favors. "If you take the aggregate of all of them, it would destroy the theory of the bill," McClure said. By warding off many amendments as possible, McClure said he liked the Baucus amendment, but he is afraid of passing out too many favors. "If you take the aggregate of all of them, it would destroy the theory of the bill," McClure said. By warding off many amendments as possible, McClure said he liked the Baucus amendment, but he is afraid of passing out too many favors. "If you take the aggregate of all of them, it would destroy the theory of the bill," McClure said.

Ripley said Symms also supported and co-sponsored an amendment credited to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., to allow farmers to renegotiate their debts without being taxed on any amount forgiven by creditors. The amendment was accepted by voice vote.

Dakota collision claims lives of 8

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Two cars and a van pulling a boat collided in a fiery crash, killing eight people, seven from the same family, officials said Saturday.

Police believe the cars collided and the van crashed into them on a state highway near Hermosa Lake Friday, about 20 miles south of Rapid City, said David Hodgson, a paramedic acting as Pennington County deputy coroner.

The seven related victims, from Rapid City, were all in one car, while one person from out of state died in the second car, he said. Two people in the van were treated at the scene.

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Board ties academic courses to any state funding increase

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Board of Education members have approved several new academic courses at two of the state's three universities and its one four-year college, but linked the move to an increase in state funding.

The decision during Friday's board meeting in Idaho Falls means only a joint graduate program in raptor studies between Boise State University, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University is assured. The raptors program will be funded by shifting money already allocated to higher education.

The board also gave ISU President Richard Bowen his wish by renaming the ISU School of Engineering the College of Engineering. The unanimous vote came only after some close scrutiny of the proposal and sharp questioning from board President Dennis Wheeler of Coeur d'Alene.

UI officials earlier opposed the move, questioning whether it implied plans to increase the scope of the ISU program in conflict with that at the Moscow school. However, they had no comment during Friday's meeting.

"Our intention is not to develop a

very broad curriculum of engineering as is established at the University of Idaho," Bowen said. "We are limited by law as to the curriculum we can offer and it is our intention to stay within that limit."

Only the University of Idaho sought no new programs or curriculum changes. BSU and Lewis-Clark State College each sought two and ISU asked for six changes.

Virtually all the changes are pegged to an increase in the money the Legislature appropriates to higher education. The board's approval included a call for funding the programs to be included in the budget

request for fiscal 1988, beginning July 1, 1987. If lawmakers do not approve the extra funding, the programs may not proceed unless university administrators decide to shift money from other areas of their budgets.

The only exception was the raptor program at BSU, which will be funded in part by a grant from the Peregrine Fund.

The program, located at the World Center for Birds of Prey near Boise,

benefits from its proximity to the national Birds of Prey Natural Area in southwestern Idaho. BSU President John Kelsey said the project would draw upon the BSU biology, ISU biology and ecology programs and the UI's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

In other matters, board member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello called for creation of a committee to determine whether Idaho's higher education system is discriminating

against women who have applied for administrative jobs.

The study, which was referred to the board's personnel-administrative committee, will document the number of female and minority administrators and the number of women and minorities within the higher education system who are qualified to be administrators. If a problem is found, the committee will be authorized to draft an affirmative action plan.

Sportsmen say new legislation won't protect famed fly stream

BOISE (AP) — A sportsmen's group headquartered here says legislation introduced by Senators Steve Symms and James McClure on Friday won't do enough to protect the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

"This bill offers only temporary respite from one threat, hydropower development," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the coalition. He said Saturday the river also faces threats from channelization, water diversion, overgrazing, siltation, streamside development, sewage and pesticide pollution.

On Friday, the Republican senators introduced legislation to ban hydroelectric development on a 60.9-mile stretch of the Henry's Fork of the Snake, from Big Springs to the backwaters of Ashton Reservoir. Included will be tributaries, to one-half mile from their confluence with the Henry's Fork.

The only exception was at Island Park Dam, where the bill would allow a pending project to proceed. Mitchell said that site was "the most potentially damaging hydro site on the river."

Mitchell said the coalition favors the approach used by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. Stallings has introduced legislation calling for a study of certain stretches of the Henry's Fork, to determine if it should be included in the national Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

McClure and Symms contended Friday that restrictive federal regulations are not necessary, but the river can be preserved by banning hydro development.

"For three months now, Symms and McClure have refused to pass out of McClure's Senate committee the Omnibus Rivers Bill, which would provide protection for six years while the river is studied to find a solution to all these problems. Now they offer this pathetic sop," he said.

He said McClure and Symms are holding the entire river bill hostage over the Henry's Fork study. Mitchell said Democrats Stallings and Gov. John Evans are holding out for the Scenic Rivers study "because they know the people of Idaho want this magnificent river, the best fly-fishing stream in the lower 48 states, fully protected," he said.

Democrats talk unity for '86, plan for future campaigns at convention

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — There isn't much excitement expected at the Idaho Democratic Party's state convention running here through Tuesday, but the Democrats hope they can get in some good planning for the future.

About 300 delegates and others were expected at three days of party meetings at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. Party officers will be elected, and the convention will come up with policy statements for the candidates to run on in the November general election.

"We have no burning issues and a mild platform," said state party chairman Mel Morgan of Pocatello. "We will be concentrating on the three major races and legisla 2nd District congressional seat, will be among the featured speakers. Gov. John Evans will speak to the dinner Monday night, and on Tuesday, former governor and Interior secretary Cecil Andrus, this year's nominee for governor, will speak, along with 1st District congressional candidate Bill Currie of Bonners Ferry.

One entire day of the session will be given over to planning. It is called, "Idaho Tomorrow: The Year 2000."

"This is the only time I know of that a political party has done this sort of thing," said Coeur d'Alene attorney Ray Givens, who is convention chairman. He's the husband of state Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene.

"The Republican Legislature has not been doing any planning, so we felt it was necessary to get things going in a positive direction."

That "positive direction" might mean the election of more Democrats to the Legislature, or at least enough to uphold vetoes by the governor.

Besides blasting Republicans, and rallying behind the campaigns of Andrus, Evans, Stallings and Currie, some of the convention delegates will have a more serious task to perform.

Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, was killed in a logging accident June

19. Delegates representing the 4th Legislative District will meet Sunday afternoon to nominate a replacement, a person who also will appear on the general election ballot in place of Lannen.

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Judge rules for police dog

BOISE (AP) — Boise police dog Astor and his human partner have been vindicated.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled Thursday that Astor's attack during a 1982 arrest in downtown Boise was neither malicious nor an abuse of power.

Ryan, who presided over a trial of the case on June 18, ordered that Rodney Grzadzieski receive nothing in his lawsuit against Officer Mike Majors.

Grzadzieski contended in a \$2.35 million suit that Majors allowed Astor to attack him while his hands were on a patrol car and after he fell on the ground Feb. 21, 1982.

In a written decision, Ryan found Majors' use of Astor was not malicious because the dog, who Ryan said was well-trained, responded from past training and not to a command from Majors or any other officer.

Although the arrest could have been made without Astor, the dog's help was reasonable under the circumstances, the judge said. Ryan also said Grzadzieski's injuries were minor.

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Shots kill Idahoan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A minor traffic dispute escalated into gunfire and left one man dead, another wounded and police officers searching for the gunman, officials said.

Darren Sanchez, 21, of Boise, Idaho, was killed after his assailant fired a handgun through the windshield of his van, Officer Richard Dulgerian said.

Sanchez was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Time for understanding, not hypocrisy

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives on June 18 approved a bill that would impose drastic economic sanctions on South Africa. The bill was an expression of opposition to South Africa's policies of apartheid. It was also an expression of American politics and American hypocrisy.



James Kilpatrick

The bill would compel 284 U.S. firms to leave South Africa within 180 days after final approval. It is not clear what would become of \$2.2 billion in direct and indirect investments these companies would have to leave behind. The bill would bar landing rights to South Africa's airline. It would suspend all trade between the United States and South Africa except for certain strategic minerals.

The idea behind this draconian legislation is to pressure the government of South Africa into committing metaphorical suicide. The sponsors seek to impose a system of one man, one vote, upon the white minority. They want an end to every law based on racial distinction, and they want it now. It is inevitable that the Botha government will accede to this attempt by the House to impose upon South Africa certain moral values that historically we ourselves have disdained.

May we have a short lesson in history? Our founding fathers, greatly revered, wrote into our Constitution a provision that in times of "rebellion" the writ of habeas corpus may be suspended. That is to say, people may be imprisoned without due process of law.

Framers of the Constitution also authorized and protected human slavery. A black person 200 years ago was merely three-fifths of a person. Not until the 15th amendment of 1870 were blacks guaranteed a right to vote, but for nearly 100 years thereafter that right was systematically denied them through the chicanery of our Southern states. Not until 1964, in the Civil Rights Act, were blacks given a lawful right to eat in a white-owned restaurant in the United States. This wasn't so very long ago.

Consider another chapter in our enlightened history. Consider, if you will, the Indian Removal Act of 1830. Under that law more than a million Indians — Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, Chickasaws, Choctaws — were forcibly removed



from their tribal lands and sent on a trail of tears to the West. There we established new "homelands" for them. Does that word sound familiar?

In December 1941 the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. By the following March, all persons of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast were placed under curfew. On May 9, 1942, they were ordered to assemble at certain detention centers. They were then transported under guard to concentration camps, where they remained until 1945. There were 110,000 such persons. Seventy thousand of them were American citizens.

Two test cases arose. In June 1943, the Supreme Court, speaking through Chief Justice Stone, unanimously upheld the curfew law. The case involved a Seattle-born student, Gordon Hirabayashi. He had been sentenced to three months in jail because he was a person of Japanese ancestry. The second case, decided 6-3 in December 1944, involved Fred Korematsu, an American citizen who refused to leave his home in San Leandro, Calif. Speaking through Justice Hugo Black, one of the great civil libertarians, the court held that Korematsu had violated Civilian Exclusion Order No. 34 of the Commanding General of the Western Command. The order was upheld as a lawful exercise of the power to wage war.

Justice William O. Douglas, another great civil libertarian, concurred in the Hirabayashi case. He said something worth our notice today. When "national survival" is at stake, peacetime rules are of "whon the peril is great and the time is short, temporary treatment on a group basis may be the only practicable expedient . . ."

In the view of the South African government, national survival is indeed at stake. They look around the continent and they see one-party Marxist governments in power. South Africa is at war with the African National Congress today as surely as we were at war with the Indians in the 19th century and with the Japanese 44 years ago. The measures the Botha government has taken — the denial of civil liberties, the removal of whole tribes to homelands, the detention of political prisoners in concentration camps — are got distinguishable from the measures our forebears imposed when our own national survival was at stake.

We ought to think upon these things, not to condone apartheid, but rather to understand that when a government sees its power imperiled and its whole culture threatened with destruction, it will do whatever it feels must be done.

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

Middle class hit hard by tax reforms

When the Congressional tax conference committee finally has completed its work on the so-called "tax reform" measure, you may pay more, not less, in both federal and state taxes.

The tax reform proposals which have passed both the House and Senate have had some genuinely attractive features from the start. But both have some potentially serious problems.

The Senate version of the reform measure has a fair number of special-interest protection for powerful lobbies. One such amendment, carried by Sen. Steve Symms to help Union Oil of California, was so blatant the Senate actually broke with its pork barrel tradition and turned it down.

Passed in a wash of praise this past week, the Senate version would mean tax increases for one-fourth of all taxpayers, particularly those in the middle class families with incomes of \$30,000 to \$40,000 annually.

Take out your last year's tax return. If your adjusted gross income is in range, you may pay more under this "reform" measure. The reason is that the highly-touted reduction in the rate to 27 percent could be more than outweighed by the loss of deductions.

Gone, for example, will be the two-wage earner deduction of up to \$3,000 annually. That will affect many middle income families in which both husband and wife work.

Gone too is the interest on loans deduction, except for two homes. (How many of you have two residences?) So are sales tax deductions, charitable contributions and many more.

The logic for these changes has been that these deductions were "loopholes" through which people were escaping taxes. Yes, there were inequities. But the changes now mean that many American families will pay more than before.

If adopted, the tax reform probably will be followed by the individual states. Already, Idaho officials are predicting a "windfall" of perhaps \$40 million in revised state tax receipts. You know who is going to pay that: you.

Another unfortunate feature of the Senate proposal is that it creates large disincentives to save by curtailing capital gains incentives and IRA programs.

How much sense does this make for the millions of people who are struggling to provide for their families, send their kids to college and save for their retirement so that they won't be destitute or a burden to others?

The reform measure has a long way to go in conference committee, and it may yet end up as a balanced document. But there is also a strong possibility it could fall on the middle class with exceptional severity.

Pull nonprofit organizations into open

WASHINGTON — A great deal of attention has recently been focused on nonprofit organizations associated with potential presidential candidates, particularly Pat Robertson's Freedom Council and Jack Kemp's Fund for an American Renaissance.

Such scrutiny is healthy, and it means that candidates may well be forced to deal with the novel issue of federal election laws and where they cross IRS regulations governing tax-deductible organizations. Nevertheless, it misses what may be the real area of trouble. That is, the establishment of nonprofit corporations by less conspicuous senators and congressmen as well as by state and municipal officials.

Within the last month the Internal Revenue Service has begun to take steps in the direction of tighter enforcement and even though Sen. Gary Hart has just introduced the first bill to require financial disclosure of nonprofits associated with senators and congressmen. There is a great deal of work to be done to make sure that our distinguished and unique system of independent and free-standing philanthropic organizations is not abused by politicians eager

to seek a new way to finance their careers. Recently, we have seen a lot of attention given to nonprofits associated with Robertson, Reps. Kemp and Richard Gephardt, and Sens. Bill Bradley, Hart, Edward Kennedy and Robert Dole.

Peter Kovler

But for all the TV and print coverage, most of it favorable, concerning these well-known politicians and preachers, we are missing the disclosure of the financial relationships between nonprofits and politicians and how those relationships influence votes.

Certainly the most important effort undertaken to date has been Hart's "Fair Foundation" bill. The bill calls for the creation of a five-member panel, made up of representatives from the IRS and the Federal Elections Commission, to see how nonprofits might be used for election-related purposes and then to recommend legisla-

tion to mitigate such abuses do not occur. In addition, it calls for the disclosure of receipts and expenditures of such organizations, thereby permitting the public to see whether there are trades of money for votes.

Two of the more conspicuous organizations — Hart's Center for a New Democracy, which focuses on public policy questions, and Dole's Dole Foundation, which helps the handicapped, have received praise even from the other charities that work in the same area, something, alas, not easy for any nonprofit organization to get. While no one can dispute the merits of nonprofits to compete with the success of, say, FDR and the creation of the March of Dimes, there is reason to be encouraged. But in the atmosphere of suspicion that has almost always surrounded legislators, it would be wise to encourage all steps that would bring as many of these nonprofits into the open as possible.

Peter Kovler served as president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Centennial Committee. He is currently participating in a study of nonprofit organizations.

Nation has knowledge but not the will to deal with AIDS

The AIDS epidemic has been with us for five years.

The staggering projections made recently by the U.S. Public Health Service show that the epidemic will be with us for at least another five years.

The health service predicts that a cumulative 270,000 cases of AIDS will be reported by the end of 1991 (compared with 21,000 by June, 1986); 3,000 will involve infants and children, most of them infected before birth.

Neil R. Schram

During 1991 alone, 145,000 people with AIDS will be requiring medical care. The Public Health Service estimates that there also will be an additional 55,000 cases of misdiagnosed or unreported AIDS. The agency is unable to estimate how many people will be infected but showing no symptoms by the next five years.

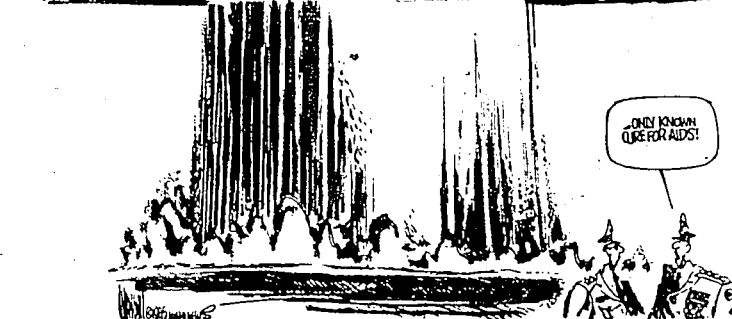
It does, however, forecast an exponential growth of AIDS due to heterosexual contact from 1,100 cases this year to 7,000 in 1991. Consistent with these rising nationwide projections, Los Angeles County has been reporting an average of 100 new cases per month since March, compared with 60 per month last fall. Of the 1,852 AIDS cases reported in the county to date, 1,060 have resulted in death.

What is most disturbing is that we have the knowledge to prevent most of these infections, but, as a society, we do not have the will.

We have allowed a vocal, highly political minority to misappropriate AIDS as a moral issue, giving our government leaders an excuse to abdicate their responsibility for the health and welfare of us all.

AIDS is a health issue, and as a physician I am especially disturbed to see how reluctant my colleagues are to assume their role as the first line of defense against the epidemic.

Unfortunately, physicians are most comfortable discussing viruses and symptoms of disease. Discussing sex is very difficult, as it



is for patients. As a result, few physicians include questions about sexual activity as part of a routine health examination. Fewer still are likely to ask if a patient is at risk specifically for AIDS, and provide appropriate advice.

The group at highest risk is gay and bisexual men. With substantial numbers of AIDS cases now reported in all major cities, the gay community should be mounting large-scale prevention programs around the country similar to the program in San Francisco.

This effort requires a great deal of funding. However, the money is not forthcoming

because too many politicians fear that allowing such funding would be interpreted as condoning or encouraging homosexuality.

Adding to the gay community's problem is the activism of some people who want to reverse the civil-rights advances that lesbians and gay men have made over the last 20 years and are using AIDS to attack those civil rights.

This is the resources that the gay community could apply to fighting the spread of the virus are diverted to battling politicians and homophobes.

Intravenous drug users constitute the se-

cond group at risk, primarily from sharing needles or equipment. It is obvious that providing sterile needles, as is done in the Netherlands, would be a significant preventive response.

But, again, that is not acceptable politically. Nor is a major financial commitment to counselors and expansion of methadone maintenance programs. This is with the full knowledge that intravenous drug users are heterosexually active and will spread the virus to their sexual contacts (who can spread it to theirs) and their unborn children.

It is known that for a woman infected with

the AIDS virus, pregnancy increases her chances of developing AIDS. The risk that the child will also be infected with the virus is substantial. The Public Health Service currently advises that parents who are at risk for AIDS be tested before pregnancy and refrain from pregnancy if either parent tests positive.

That advice is clearly inadequate. When either parent is at risk, both parents should be tested. If either parent is confirmed positive, abortion should be strongly advised. Again, this advice is politically unacceptable. Thus, by 1991 we expect 4,000 AIDS cases in children and countless other cases involving infected children who won't develop the disease but are likely to be carriers for life.

It is estimated that there are 50 to 100 people infected for every person diagnosed as having AIDS. Thus by 1991 there may well be 500,000 to 1 million heterosexuals infected with the AIDS virus.

Yet many heterosexuals cling to the ridiculous notion that this is a "gay disease." Contributing to this society-wide denial is the reluctance of public health officials to state the risk clearly for fear of causing panic.

However, the figures are there for all to see: In the same week that the Public Health Service projections were made, the weekly AIDS report by the Centers for Disease Control showed that the number of cases due to heterosexual spread have risen for the first time from 1 percent of the total to 2 percent.

And a significant part of the 6 percent of AIDS cases listed as "unknown cause" are thought likely to be caused by heterosexual spread.

For years we have recognized what is needed to slow this epidemic: an appreciation of the enormity of the problem so that we can mobilize our available resources. Truly the problem grows even more enormous, and very soon hundreds of thousands of Americans will be stricken.

Neil R. Schram is an internist and director of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force.

Letters

Idaho's senators vote against agriculture

Fourteen people from Idaho returned over the weekend from Dallas, Texas, where they had attended the National Workers Crisis Conference.

This meeting was sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner of Agriculture, Jim Hightower, gave an address and Willie Nelson's Farm Aid administrator gave the welcome.

There were over 200 people, representing 30 states and Australia, in attendance, showing their deep concern for the poor economic conditions of our family farms, agribusiness and our nation in general. Those attending from the Magic Valley were: Alice McCord and Virgil Jenks, both of Wendell; Dick Farrott and Walt Mueller, both of Twin Falls; Irene Myers of Jerome; John Ensunsa of Castleford; and Galen and Cheryl Guthrie of Shoshone.

This group believes these economic conditions will be compounded by the passage of the 1986 Farm Bill (dubbed "The Family Farm Liquidation Act of 1986," by the National Save The Family Farm Coalition). The lowering of the base price of wheat and other commodities will continue to lower the price of all agricultural commodities and in turn weaken the economy of our country even further.

Commodity prices are set in Washington, D.C. If you disagree, I advise you to check for yourself. Farmers must have the cost of production plus a profit. If economic conditions continue to deteriorate as they are today, life of the middle class people and the family farm will cease to exist.

Banks and lending institutions are not helping the farming problems. They seem more interested in liquidation than helping. The banks of today are doing to farmers what Jesse James got shot for.

The economic conditions we have today are caused mostly by our Congressmen and Senators in Washington, D.C. We must hold these elected officials accountable. Check their voting record. You will find our Idaho Senators vote consistently "anti-agriculture."

The lowering of the base price will not work.

WALT MUELLER
President,
Magic Valley Borrowers

Americans must guard against loss of rights

What is eventually going to happen to our rights as citizens and forefathers set forth in us in the great Constitution of the United States? When a man is arrested for a crime the authorities already have



him guilty of, even before arrest has been made.

The authorities have so badly mangled and destroyed evidence, actually throwing part of the evidence away. The person under arrest has been denied his freedom of speech — freedom of privacy between his attorney and client. The prosecuting attorney is allowed to question a person under arrest for two and one-half hours without the person's attorney available. Can a man be sentenced to death in our today's society under these circumstances with little or no emotion from the leaders of our great country?

As the giant iron doors slam shut, the people of the United States sit still while some men taint the soil of our democracy and convict people, put them behind bars, sentence them to death in the name of justice?

Can the politicians that have slapped the face of courtroom justice and mocked the freedoms rights of America be allowed to go as high in politics as they like with more blood and crime on their hands than the actual people that are arrested and accused of a crime.

A young man was found guilty hav-

ing all of these things happen to him. Totally denied every aspect of our constitutional rights, he was even denied witnesses at his trial. His attorney the judge appointed, told the judge he did not want the case. The judge then ordered the attorney to take the case. He was only handling the case because the judge had ordered him to do so.

One brief moment in our lives can change everything so drastically. May God have mercy on us all and protect us from the certain ones that are corrupting our constitutional rights and bring competency and justice for all back into our courtrooms once again.

When an officer of our courts demand to another to throw strong evidence away, using these words "Throw it away. We have this bozo dead to rights."

If that is the grounds our innocent-until-proven-guilty rights are based upon, then we, as American citizens, must wake up — wake up now or forever live with minds asleep as some in Congress would have us do.

BETSY MCKEEL HAMILTON
Jaiml Dean Charboneau's mother
Ridgely

Lost lesson from the Somme

WASHINGTON — Seventy years ago, a world went smash. In a sense, the 20th century is largely debris from the battle that began at the Somme, July 1, 1916.

A. J. P. Taylor writes that no man in the prime of life in 1914 knew what war between the great powers would be like. On July 1, it was like this: Sixty thousand British soldiers were casualties; 30,000 were killed that day. (Twenty thousand is 40 percent of the eight-year U.S. fatality toll in Vietnam.)

By mid-November, when the battle ceased by the exhausted mud, the British had suffered 420,000 casualties, the French 200,000 and the Germans about 450,000.

The Somme front was 12 miles long. Never was more than eight miles gained.

The war was a calamitous ease of new technology overwhelming old tactics. The machine gun suddenly gave decisive advantage to the defense. The old tactic of offense — slow advances by massed formations — mounted by trying to wear out machine guns with young men's chests.

On Sept. 15, 1916, a new weapon, born in the fertile brain of Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, came into action, the tank. Twenty-four years later, a German regime made possible by the immobile slaughter of the First World War would send tanks racing across France to Paris.

In 1984 and 1985, we had many observations of the similarities associated with the winning of the Second World War. Wars are fought by young men, many of whom, 40 years on, linger and remember.

Not so 70th anniversaries of wars. However, First World War anniversaries also should be noted because that war was worse and greater.

A consequence of the Second World War was the drawing of the Soviet empire into the middle of Europe. The creation of the Soviet regime was but one evil consequence of the First World War.

After the second, the world understood the ruin wrought by the first. The ruin included generalized disrespect for all authority because so many authorities had established the four-year war of attrition. Democratic publics became hospitable to a semi-pacifism that encouraged the dictators that rose from the rubble of the First World War.



George Will

"Idealism perished at the Somme," says Taylor. And what produced this scorched social earth? Artillery, bayonets, bullets. No nuclear weapons were required, a fact worth pondering.

To counter with conventional forces the conventional forces of the totally militarized Soviet Union would require permanent conscription of wealth (nuclear weapons are relatively inexpensive) and young men on a scale that no democracy has been willing to suffer other than in wartime.

Recently, a U.S. senator was musing on the difficulty of explaining to college audiences why nuclear weapons, although now too numerous, are not dispensable. The senator should say: If nuclear weapons were abolished tomorrow, male undergraduates would find themselves headed not for Salomon Brothers and the delights of investment banking, but to Army barracks on Europe's central front for the low-paying trade of deterring Soviet

conventional forces. "Conventional forces." The phrase has a soothing sound — until you remember what conventional forces did 70 years ago. They killed men one by one, but with a cumulative effect that was socially shattering. Nuclear weapons were not required. They are required today for the prevention of battles as ruinous as the Somme.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

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Nation

Liberties alive and well, Burger thinks

Faneuil Hall, Old State House Boston fighting to save 2 sites

BOSTON (AP) — Faneuil Hall, where John Hancock, Samuel Adams and others debated American independence, is rotting. The Old State House, backdrop to the Boston Massacre, is collapsing.

While the American public is fascinated with the \$265 million effort to restore the Statue of Liberty and rehabilitate Ellis Island, officials in Boston say they are struggling to find \$8 million to save their own historic sites.

"An embarrassment," John Birchell, superintendent in Boston for the National Parks Service, says about 24-year-old Faneuil Hall, the centerpiece of Faneuil Hall Marketplace, the successful commercial renewal on Boston's waterfront. "It's shabby, drab."

Birchell, whose agency is responsible for maintaining the city-owned four-story meeting house called the "Cradle of Liberty," estimates at least \$4 million worth of work is needed for the building to make it into the 21st century.

And the Old State House, built in 1713 and the oldest public building in Boston, is "rotting," says Birchell, referring to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority subway under the building. The subway's vibrations are weakening the building's fragile foundation, he says.

Rot has weakened the balcony where Bostonians first heard the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, nearing retirement after almost two decades on the Supreme Court, says the nation's liberties appear safe from any threat to undermine them.

"This country wouldn't stand for it very long," Burger said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Burger said Americans including himself often take for granted the liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. At heart, though, he said, they are highly protective of their rights.

"If there were any effort, and it would have to be by governmental power, to limit our liberties, you'd have another revolution in this country," Burger said.

Burger, 70, will soon mark his last Fourth of July as Chief Justice of the United States, having announced his retirement effective July 10 after 17 years on the court.

He will devote his time thereafter to teaching; the Commission on the

Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, a government group of which he is chairman.

With that in mind, Burger agreed to an interview to reflect on the state of freedom and liberty in America.

"The freedom and liberty we have in America is beyond any question the greatest of any country or any society in the world," he said.

There are restraints on that liberty, he said. But he added that some restraints are "legitimate and necessary" and termed the American system "an ordered liberty."

"If you just had liberty without order you've got anarchy," Burger said. "I see this country as having the best balance of any society that I've ever observed."

Even though the nation's liberties are alive and well, Burger said, his crowded court calendar shows many Americans think their liberties are being violated. But he said it's the nature of Americans to seek greater

liberty.

"In 200 years, we're always reaching for more," he said. "Whatever it is we've got, we want more of. More automobiles. More homes. More everything. There's nothing bad about that."

Burger will take part in ceremonies this week marking the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

On historic Ellis Island in New York Harbor, Burger will administer the oath of citizenship to 200 newly naturalized Americans. Thousands in other cities will take the oath from him by satellite.

Just before the Civil War, his grandfather, Joseph Burger, came to America from Austria as a small boy, Burger recalled.

"All my grandparents came from Europe," he said. "And my wife's parents came from Europe. And we should all take pride in... this great melting pot. That term has become a cliché, but that's what it is."

Meanwhile, the College of William and Mary on Friday elected Burger to a seven-year term in the unpaid, ceremonial post of chancellor of the Williamsburg, Va., school.

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Licensing helping pay for statue renovation

NEW YORK (AP) — If that Liberty beverage wrap keeping your drink cold was made by Daco Industries Inc. of Lenexa, Kan., chances are that its \$1.50 price helped pay for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The same goes for that \$10 Liberty tie from Castle Neckwear Inc. of Los Angeles, the \$19.95 Liberty radio from the Radio Shack division of Tandy Corp. in Fort Worth, Texas, and the \$19.95 daisy Liberty playing cards from Ken Plastic Playing Cards Inc. of Scranton, Pa.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation licensed those four and 95 other companies to make more than 200 specific products. To obtain the rights to their products, into the foundation's official logo, the companies agreed to pay fees and turn over royalties based on sales.

Proceeds from the licensing agreements are expected to pay for 5 percent of the total cost of the estimated \$265 million cost of restoring the Statue of Liberty and developing nearby Ellis Island, foundation spokesman Henning Nielsen said.

Critics have said the licensing agreements have turned what should have been an altruistic event into a crass commercial orgy that has seen licenses awarded for products such as air freshener, cheese curls and charcoal briquettes.

But defenders of the system say it is the unlicensed vendors who are causing the trouble.

At the top of the licensed Liberty line are three limited editions of motorcycles from Harley-Davidson Inc. of Milwaukee, with the most expensive selling for \$10,224.

Pulaski Furniture Corp. based in Pulaski, Va., made 1,986 Lady Liberty grandfather clocks that retail for \$5,000 apiece.

Tiffany & Co. of New York is selling a sterling silver men's watch with a torch design for \$650.

The licenses, said their agreements with the foundation gave them a way to participate directly in the renovation effort. Some said they got involved to improve their stature in their industry. Several others said they got involved out of a personal sense of patriotism.

But the arrangement was not worked out for everyone.

David-Thomas Ltd., a Cranston, R.I., manufacturer of specialty ties, gave up after four months of trying to sell a Liberty-licensed line of indoor-outdoor thermometers at \$4 apiece, said Thomas D'Ercole, a partner in the company.

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Union leaders exchange fire

NEW YORK (AP) — The opening panels haven't even sounded at this year's teacher union conventions, and already the leaders of the two rival unions are blasting each other's stands on where education reform should be headed.

In recent years, the 630,000-member American Federation of Teachers and the 1.8 million-member National Education Association have stopped squabbling long enough to back the same presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale, and to adopt a joint resolution deploring President Reagan's support for tuition tax credits for parents of private school pupils.

But no such peace overtures are expected when 8,000 NEA teachers gather in Louisville, Ky. July 2-6, and 3,000 AFT delegates meet in Chicago July 3-8.

AFT president Albert Shanker is expected to easily win re-election in a seventh 2-year term. NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell is a lame duck with only a year left to serve unless delegates agree to amend the union's constitution barring more than two consecutive terms.

The AFT-NEA battle, however, will almost certainly be over "A Nation at Risk," a 134-page blueprint for education reform issued in May by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy's Task Force on Teaching.

Both Shanker and Futrell served

Texas teachers take test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 6,500 teachers who flunked their first state competency test got a second chance Saturday.

Almost 97 percent of the 202,000 teachers who took the first Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers in March passed the test of basic skills that was required by a 1981 school reform law.

The 6,579 who failed must pass the second exam or they will not be allowed to teach in the next school year, said Terri Anderson, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency.

on the 14-member panel that produced the Carnegie report, regarded by many as the most significant and radical reform document since "A Nation at Risk" drew public attention to the sorry state of America's schools three years ago.

The report, like others before it, contains the usual clamor call for higher teacher salaries, more minority teachers, and stronger teacher preparation standards. AFT and NEA see eye to eye on these.

But among its more controversial features, it recommended establishing a non-governmental "National Board for Professional

Teaching Standards" to set high certification standards for teachers.

The report called for doing away with the "old factory-style schools" where the principal acted like an autocratic foreman. It proposed that schools be managed with a team of highly qualified "lead teachers" who would have the time, freedom and expertise to tailor learning to the individual student.

It is on these latter points that the two unions are likely to do battle.

Shanker, in an interview, pointed out that Futrell was the only panel member to append the Carnegie report with "deep reservations"

over some of its features, especially the lead teacher concept, and the national board.

"We have to make sure that 'lead teacher' is not just another name for career ladders or merit pay," Futrell said in an interview.

She said she doesn't oppose a national certification board. Indeed, she accepted an invitation to serve on it. But she insisted that any national board should work along with, not replace, existing state boards.

Futrell is hardly alone in her reservations. While praising many aspects of the report, Education Secretary William Bennett has joined principals' groups in expressing wariness over the background role the report seemed to assign to principals and other school administrators.

But Shanker, true to past form, is seizing on Futrell's guarded support of the Carnegie report as an opportunity to open a public relations offensive against the NEA, claiming that the larger union, once again, is an impediment to school reform.

Shanker suspects Futrell and the NEA will never really support the idea of a national standards board which he feels is key to elevating teaching to the professional status of medicine or law.

"Sure, she wants to sit on the national board to watch what it's up to, but that doesn't mean she wants it to fail," said Shanker.

"My guess is the AFT will largely endorse the Carnegie plan."

Reagan levels blast at curbs on imports

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday blasted sweeping trade legislation containing import curbs, saying its results would resemble the pile fights in slapstick movies in which "everybody just gets messler and messler."

"The danger is approaching," Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast from his ranch high in the Santa Ynez Mountains outside Santa Barbara.

Reagan said the trade legislation, already passed by the House, would bring on "a vicious cycle of trade barriers" and "jeopardize our hard-won economic prosperity."

The president's remarks came a day after the nation's trade deficit for May surged to \$14.2 billion, an increase of \$1.9 billion

over the figure for April, prompting predictions of Senate action later this summer.

Reagan said the legislation which won overwhelming House approval would ignite a cycle of protectionism, destroy export markets and eliminate jobs.

In recent weeks, Reagan aides have said he was almost certain to veto the measure if it were approved by the Senate and sent to his desk.

The president said the measure would tie his hands when in dealing with trading partners at upcoming talks in September.

"It is a throwback to the old protectionist days," he said. "It greatly cuts down my flexibility as president to bargain with and pressure foreign governments into reducing trade barriers."

Army prefers on-site gas weapon burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will recommend destroying its obsolete chemical weapons at eight locations where they are stored rather than risk moving them to a central incineration center, a congressman who opposes the plan said Saturday.

The Army will back the on-site incineration in a preliminary environmental impact statement to be released Tuesday, said Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.

The plan is expected to stir opposition in many of the areas where the weapons are located. They are in Utah, Alabama, Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky, Oregon, Colorado and Kansas.

Hopkins, whose Kentucky district includes the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot where chemical weapons are stored, was informed by the Army of its preference last week, he said in a telephone interview.

"I have not seen it specifically, but they tell me that the tentative recommendation will be for incineration on site," Hopkins said.

The final decision will be made until January, said Hopkins' administrative assistant, Larry VanHoose.

Army spokesman Major Phil Soucy said the impact statement will cite a preferred location for incineration. He declined to say what that recommendation would be, but noted that a preliminary study by the Army's own command had recommended destroying the weapons at their present sites.

He said the latest recommendation is not a final decision and will be subject to hearings and a lengthy process for public comment.

"We're bound by the formal process," Soucy said. "The preferred solution is just that, a preferred solution. It doesn't mean that's what we're going to do."

Congress last year approved the renewed production of chemical weapons, ending a ban in effect since 1969. It also ordered the destruction of the aging stockpile of existing gas weapons by 1994.

The Army has considered three plans, all of which involve the incineration of the weapons in containers designed to prevent the escape of gases.

Aside from burning at the sites, the other options were to transport them to a central incineration plant in the Utah desert, or to incinerate them at two sites, one in Utah and one in northern Alabama.

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Sheriff denounces suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sheriff on Saturday angrily denounced a \$2.5 million wrongful-death suit that called the police killing of a Radio Drive jewelry store hostage "un-American and illegal."

Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said he was upset that he claim filed by relatives called the shooting "unjustifiable, unreasonable, unfair, unprofessional and un-American and illegal."

"I think that this is one of the most disgraceful exhibitions that I have been exposed to by a supposedly legitimate attorney," Block said.

The sheriff said, however, he expected the wrongful-death claim for the mistaken shooting of Hugh Skinner, 64, sales manager of the exclusive Van Cleef & Arpels Inc. jewelry store and one of three hostages who died in the slaying.

Skinner was shot by a county sheriff's marksman who mistook him for the gunman attempting to escape using his hostages for a shield. Three others, including the alleged gunman, were injured.

The sheriff said he would ask the county to take legal action against the San Francisco-based law firm of attorney Marvin Bell, which filed the claim Friday on behalf of Skinner's nephew and two nieces.

Such claims must be made at least 100 days prior to the filing of a lawsuit.

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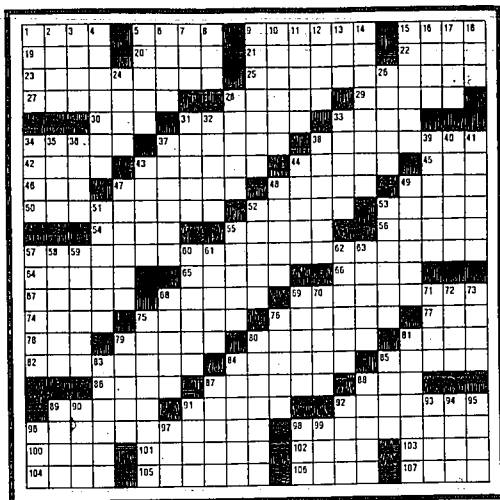
Sunday crossword/People

PYROTECHNICS
By Roma Schmidt

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Three-handed card game
 - Solitary
 - Like a dunce
 - Machinate
 - Peewee
 - Furniture style
 - Janis in general
 - Radames' beloved
 - Nullifies completely
 - Young ardine
 - Pittsburgh mayor
 - Red vegetables
 - Gravel ridge
 - Operated
 - Spuma
 - Fool
 - Shakespearean forest
 - Portions
 - Above average
 - Told a fib
 - Scolded
 - So, gentleman
 - Dove's call
 - Jilliam of TV
 - Keened
 - Put up
 - Animal skin
 - Rise rapidly
 - Diamond camera
 - Balquhish
 - Bitter drug
 - plant
 - Sound wave device
 - Mother's kin
 - Key's creation
 - Dress trimming
 - Unruffled
 - Whit
 - Ran out of gear
 - 80s ends
 - Toys of vanes
 - Hob. month
 - Hard crayon
 - Wayside inns
 - Knock smartly
 - 78 551
 - Rich cake
 - Conduits
 - Delicate
 - Herpetologist's concern
 - Those who appraise
 - Muscle
 - Bridge
 - Ceremonial dinners
 - 101 Go to restaurant
 - 102 Go separate



- DOWN**
- 103 Actor Estrada
 - 104 Young person
 - 105 Bohemian
 - 106 Drains of power
 - DOWN
 - 1 Poses
 - 2 Square or granny
 - 3 Land measure
 - 4 Came to a point
 - 5 Fraught
 - 6 Arcane
 - 7 Scot. negative
 - 8 Ger. river
 - 9 Bird
 - 10 Foreigners
 - 11 Armed encampments
 - 12 Angers
 - 13 Pouch
 - 14 Immediately following
 - 15 Line player
 - 16 Comparable
 - 17 Eur. river
 - 18 Road covering
 - 24
 - 25 Turk. coin
 - 26 World-weary
 - 31 Glow
 - 32 Plobe
 - 33 Sand hills
 - 34 Woe is me!
 - 35 Curving area
 - 36 Rejoice
 - 37 Bartender's container
 - 38 Harsh
 - 39 "The — Cameth"
 - 40 Kind of limestone
 - 41 Worthless person
 - 42 Beverage
 - 43 Rope fiber
 - 44 Shed feathers
 - 46 Actress Hope
 - 49 Centaur
 - 51 Bacon slice
 - 52 Securities
 - 53 Demises
 - 55 Fry lightly
 - 57 Groups of three
 - 58 Football meeting
 - 59 Cream puff
 - 60 Bouquets
 - 61 Babble
 - 62 Eating places
 - 83 Basins
 - 88 Two score
 - 89 Force
 - 90 Roman roads
 - 91 Iretang
 - 92 Byway
 - 93 Elect
 - 95 Sent
 - 96 Measuring device
 - 99 Domingo for one
 - 80 Cruel people
 - 81 Musical endings
 - 83 Door platform
 - 84 State tree
 - 98 Golf score
 - 85 Fell
 - 87 Apia's land
 - 88 "O! — I Sing"
 - 90 At this point
 - 91 Memo
 - 92 Wagon
 - 93 Antitoxins
 - 94 Journey
 - 95 Inquiries
 - 96 Follies
 - 97 Tavern
 - 98 Mineral spring
 - 99 Golf score

Acquitted lawyer will resume backing liberal causes of '80s

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Attorney Stephen Bingham, acquitted of charges in the deaths of six men in a San Quentin Prison escape attempt 15 years ago, says he may resume practicing law and will again work for liberal causes.

Bingham, who said he hid from the law for 13 years because he felt he couldn't get a fair trial, was acquitted Friday of two counts of first-degree murder and one of conspiracy.

"We had a mountain of evidence," said juror Mary Vezle. "We went over it all very carefully. There wasn't any one specific piece of evidence that swayed us."

The jury, which deliberated for more than 23 hours over five days, voted not to publicly detail their reasons, she said.

The 44-year-old Bingham was accused of passing a gun, two clips of bullets and an Afro wig to revolutionary George Jackson during an attorney-client visit to the prison on April 21, 1971. Moments later Jackson, three guards and two convicts were killed in a shoot-out which followed Jackson's escape attempt.

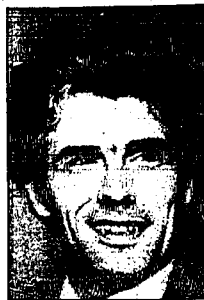
Bingham disappeared. He testified that he went on the lam because he was terrified at being wrongly accused and feared he would be killed in prison. He said he fled the country with money and a false identity supplied by friends.

He said he lived most of the time in Paris, where he met and married his wife, Francoise Blusseau, painted houses and made documentaries. He turned himself in on July 9, 1981.

Bingham maintained in the Marin County Superior Court trial that officials picked him as a scapegoat, a convenient explanation for the violence.

Bingham said Friday after the verdicts that he still believes he could not have gotten a fair trial 15 years ago.

"I have some bitter moments from that day, but this is not a time for bitterness," he said, adding that he may resume practicing law. He is a graduate of Yale and the University of California's Boalt Hall law school in Berkeley.



STEPHEN BINGHAM
Not a time for bitterness

of California's Boalt Hall law school in Berkeley.

Bingham said he will remain active in liberal causes as he begins piecing his life together.

"It's clear that this case, however one looked at it, represented something much larger and more important than myself," he said. "It shows that in 1966, the things we believed in in the 1960s and '70s endure, whether it's Nicaragua, the

sanctuary movement, anti-apartheid or whatever. I'm so happy I'll be able to be a part of all of that again."

Bingham was a Peace Corps volunteer, helped register voters in Mississippi and did legal work for farm workers during the years before the San Quentin uprising.

On Friday, Bingham's supporters crowded the tense courtroom, gasping when Judge E. Warren McGuire read the first innocent verdict.

Bingham's wife and 81-year-old father, Alfred, wept for joy as the other verdicts were read. Bingham smiled as the first verdict was announced.

Prosecutor Terry Boren said he believed his case was hurt by the passage of time, but wouldn't comment on whether investigators could have done a better job in 1971.

Chief defense counsel M. Gerald Schwartzbach said it may never be known exactly what happened inside San Quentin that day.

"I told the jury this is a case of questions, not answers," he said. "There are other people who have the answers. What exactly happened, we don't know, except that Stephen Bingham is innocent."

Schwartzbach said investigators manipulated evidence to point to Bingham and ignored other possibilities.

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'31 Bugatti Tequila tanker tips, 100 flee rare prize in bid duel

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Texas real estate developer outlasted 39 other bidders and paid \$6.5 million on a 1931 Bugatti Royale, the prize of Harrah's Automobile Collection auction.

Jerry J. Moore, of Houston, said he also bid \$20 million on his private collection, "but I'll be the only one on the block who had this."

The black and gold vehicle Eltore Bugatti had built for himself is one of six in the world and the only one for sale.

Moore and William Lyon of Newport Beach, Calif., were the lone bidders Friday night once the price soared quickly to \$5.5 million. The two parried increases of \$50,000 to \$150,000 until Lyon dropped out after Moore topped his bid of \$6.5 million.

"Everything has its limits and we hit the limit with that one," Lyon said. "I think he really wanted it and we wish him well with it."

Auctioneer Dean Kruse was quoted earlier as saying he thought the car would bring \$7 million to \$14 million. He said later these figures were the hopes of his auctioneer son, Mitchell, who had expected the price to be driven up by less experienced car buffs than Moore and Lyon.

Each bidder had established a credit line of at least \$1 million with Harrah's before the Bugatti went on sale. Friday night's auction also included a 1984 Ferrari that went for \$40,000 and a 1985 Maserati Pavarotti that brought \$39,000.

"They are among 227 items being liquidated by the collection in the three-day sale that ends Sunday. The first 98 items sold on Friday brought a total of \$9.5 million.

They included a 1918 narrow-gauge steam locomotive, complete with boxcars, passenger cars, flatcars and three miles of track and ties that sold for \$270,000 and a 1925 Double Steam Phaeton that brought \$275,000.

The third and final auction of Harrah's vehicles also features four Duesenbergs, a Hummobile, two Rolls Royce Silver Ghosts and two Stutz Bearcats. Some of the cars can be driven home; others towed.

The series of auctions began last year when Holiday Inn decided to liquidate most of the auto collection. Holiday Inn assumed ownership of the collection when it purchased Harrah's Hotel-Casinos.

Holiday Inn has offered 246 of the automobiles to the private William F. Harrah Automobile Foundation.

Tequila tanker tips, 100 flee

BURLESON, Texas (AP) — About 100 people were evacuated about three hours after a parked tanker of tequila tipped onto a van and emitted vapors first thought to be hazardous, officials said.

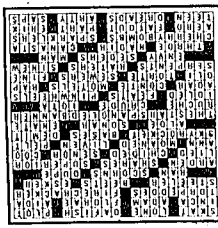
"They were both parked, and the tanker truck began to slide down," said Johnson County Chief Deputy John Southard.

"It didn't leak an awful lot, it just leaked vapors into the air," he said.

At first the trucking company relayed information that the vehicle carried hazardous anhydrous ethyl alcohol.

Residents in a trailer park were evacuated immediately after the Friday afternoon accident and Southard said all traffic on nearby Interstate 35 was temporarily halted.

The driver later informed officers at the scene he was hauling tequila.



Cluckers scramble traffic on highway

NEW YORK (AP) — A question asked Friday by a truck driver, police and a long line of frustrated motorists on the New England Turnpike: Why did all those chickens cross the road?

Police said 10 crates containing about 100 chickens fell off a south-bound truck. Birds ran and flapped in all directions, snarling traffic.

It took two hours for police and sanitation workers to recapture the chickens and two of the three south-bound lanes were closed.

Not all the birds survived.

"They were live chickens when they fell off the truck, but some were run over," making more of a job for the Sanitation Department, said police officer Richie Bach.

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Bomb wounds whites, S. African officials confirm arrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday in a trash can at a shopping center in the Cape province, injuring two whites in the eighth bombing reported during the 17-day-old state of emergency.

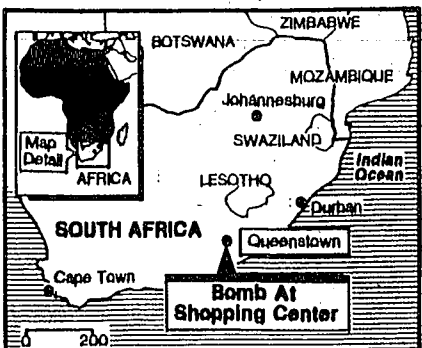
The government reported nine deaths in earlier bombings during the 21 days that ended early Saturday, including four blacks suspected of being African National Congress guerrillas. The four were shot by police at a roadblock.

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange confirmed meanwhile that prominent black newspaper editor Zwelakhe Sisulu, 36, was arrested Friday. Sisulu edits the outspoken bi-monthly The New Nation, which is financed mainly by the Roman Catholic Church.

His father, ANC leader Walter Sisulu, is serving a life sentence along with fellow ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors and Britain's National Union of Journalists both issued statements Friday denouncing the younger Sisulu's detention.

The detention is one of the few confirmed by the government since it imposed a state of emergency June 12. Private groups estimate that 1,000 people have been arrested, with some later released, but the government has refused to disclose



the number. An independent group of academics, the Labor Monitoring Group, said about 930 union members were known to be in detention, including 740 workers who struck dairy plants to protest state of emergency detentions.

Bombings have hit four cities over the past two weeks, killing three people and injuring 90. Saturday's

attack came shortly before noon outside a pharmacy in a shopping center in Queenstown, an inland city in eastern Cape province.

Windows were broken and five vehicles were heavily damaged, the Information Bureau said. The two white victims were a 12-year-old boy, whose leg left was seriously injured, and a 30-year-old man, slightly injured in the leg and foot, the

Thousands of Britons join protest march

LONDON (AP) — Tens of thousands of people demonstrated peacefully Sunday in favor of using economic sanctions to pressure South Africa's white leaders to end apartheid.

The protesters listened to speeches in Hyde Park, then marched en masse to Clapham Common, about four miles away, for a seven-hour rock concert to benefit the anti-apartheid campaign. Boy George, Elvis Costello, Billy Bragg and Sade were among the scheduled performers.

Police estimated that 25,000 people took part in the rally. The Anti-Apartheid Movement, which organized the demonstration, put the number at 100,000.

"This demonstration has been organized to put pressure on the British government and the EEC (the European Economic Community or Common Market) to bring in total economic sanctions against South Africa. Nothing less will do," Robert Hughes, a member of the

Socialist Labor Party, told the rally. Leaders of the 12 Common Market countries agreed during a two-day summit that ended Friday in the Netherlands not to immediately impose economic sanctions against South Africa.

Instead, the trading bloc called for release of black leader Nelson Mandela, jailed in South Africa since 1964, and agreed to send British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe to southern Africa on a peace mission.

Information Bureau spokesman Leon Mellet said police killed the four suspected guerrillas near the

Botswana border late Friday after stopping a pick-up truck at a roadblock.

statements deemed subversive. Botswana border late Friday after stopping a pick-up truck at a roadblock.

Information Bureau spokesman Leon Mellet said police killed the four suspected guerrillas near the Botswana border late Friday after stopping a pick-up truck at a roadblock.

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Divorce rebuff could hurt Irish minister

By MARCUS ELIASON
The Associated Press

Analysis

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland's massive rejection of legalized divorce has dealt Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald a severe blow at a political moment and has undermined the Irish case for union with the rural-republican Northern Ireland.

The anti-divorce vote of more than 70 to 1 Thursday's referendum dramatized the split between Dublin, where slightly more than 50 percent of voters favored divorce, and the rural-republican Ireland, where only a few districts mustered more than 30 percent in favor of the constitutional amendment.

It also showed little sympathy in the Irish Republic for the argument by Northern Ireland's Protestant community that it can never feel at home in a republic dominated by Roman Catholic dogma.

"The referendum's message was clear: Ireland is Catholic and will not alter its convictions to suit Northern Ireland."

"Ireland has had to choose. The chips were down yesterday and they have chosen," said Alice Glenn, a legislator who opposed divorce.

FitzGerald already is upholding the traditional values that were handed down to us at great cost.

Values, tradition, the past — these all weigh heavily in Ireland. Eight centuries of British domination and Protestant ascendancy have not been forgotten in a mere 65 years of Gaelic, Catholic independence.

Government officials seemed at a loss to explain what went wrong, but did not hide their dismay. FitzGerald already is in political trouble because of his high-tax, high-unemployment austerity policies.

Now he has failed to deliver one of the major reforms for which he was elected by his young, urban and

liberal constituency. Charles Haughey, the opposition leader and former prime minister, said the government had proved itself "totally out of touch."

Only nine weeks earlier, every poll had indicated a solid majority favored legalizing divorce.

Moreover, the welcome given to last November's Anglo-Irish accord, a compromise giving Dublin a limited role in Northern Ireland's affairs, showed the public to be in a conciliatory mood. When Haughey attacked the accord as a sellout, he was the one accused of being "out of touch."

Supporters of legalizing divorce said politicians had failed to campaign vigorously for the amendment because they feared alienating conservative voters. They also accused the anti-divorce campaigners of telling lies to scare voters.

FitzGerald insisted that the constitutional amendment he was offer-

ing was extremely restrictive compared with divorce laws in other countries, but the Anti-Divorce Campaign claimed it amounted to no-fault divorce on demand.

The prime minister also argued that women would benefit from the amendment, but the Anti-Divorce Campaign claimed women would lose pension and inheritance rights.

FitzGerald pleaded for compassion toward the estimated 70,000 Irish trapped in broken marriages. The Anti-Divorce Campaign replied that 2.5 million Irish could not be expected to change their value system to accommodate such a tiny minority.

Above all this heated debate towered the Irish Catholic bishops, restrained but leaving no doubt where they stood.

Divorce, they said, simply was not permissible. They welcomed the referendum, promised not to interfere and insisted their only role was to teach. And so they taught from the pulpits, especially on the last Sunday before the referendum, that marriage lasts "until death do us part."

Army making civilian goods

PEKING (AP) — China's military industry produces refrigerators, sewing machines and more than 700 other goods for civilian use, the official news agency Xinhua said Saturday.

The government in 1980 ordered the People's Liberation Army to use its vast manpower to contribute to the nation's modernization drive. At the time, the military produced 64 items for civilian use, the news agency said.

Items such as refrigerators, washing machines and bicycles now account for one third of total military production, and are slated to hit two-thirds by the year 2000, a government official quoted in the news agency said.

The military already produces 1.2 million motorcycles every year, half the nation's total, and 500,000 cameras, 27 percent of national output, the report said.

Tito's widow takes complaint to party

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The widow of President Josip Broz Tito, who is fighting with the government over her inheritance, filed a complaint with the 19th Communist Party Congress, the official news agency Tanjug said Saturday.

The widow, Jovanka Broz, brought her petition to the congress hall on Wednesday, but was escorted away. Tanjug said the new Central Committee being chosen at the congress will review the case. It gave no details of the complaint.

Tito, Yugoslavia's leader for 35 years, died in 1980. Mrs. Broz said she was evicted from their home with only a few personal belongings after his death.

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SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

World

Shultz pays visit to Palau, scene of war service

KOROR, Palau (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz returned Saturday to the Pacific island group of Palau, the scene of his World War II service and a new side involvement in the U.S. Soviet rivalry.

"Having fought for these islands and remembering the boys who laid their lives down there, I realize anew how strategically important they are," Shultz told reporters during his two-hour visit at the end of his 10-day Asian tour.

Palau, an archipelago of 250 islands located about 600 miles east

of the Philippines, has been administered by the United States under a 1947 U.N. mandate.

In 1984, Palau moved toward independence by inaugurating a president. In February, voters approved by a 3-1 margin a new political and military relationship with the United States.

Under the plan, known as the Compact of Free Association, Palau would allow the United States to build military facilities and, in return, would receive \$1 billion in aid over the next 50 years.

The Soviet Union has threatened to veto the pact when it comes up for review by the U.N. Security Council.

Interest in Palau has heightened with the rise in concern over the future of U.S. bases in the Philippines. The Philippine government has promised to permit the United States to operate U.S. Air Force and Navy bases at least through 1991, when the lease for the bases expires.

Shultz said he was concerned about a possible Soviet influence in the region. The Soviet Union has

signed fishing agreements with Palau and other island nations in the region.

"There's nothing wrong with fishing if what they're fishing for is fish, but that's not their pattern," said Shultz. "Obviously, they want to expand their influence."

Palauan opposition politicians said reports of a growing Soviet influence were manufactured.

"The Russians aren't coming here. Nobody wants them," said Yutaka Gibbons, a tribal chief who filed suit to stop the treaty with the United

States.

"It is not necessary for the U.S. government to have a military presence here; they have the Philippines, they have Guam," he said.

"We welcome Shultz to Palau, but not to play politics."

He stopped for refreshments at a newly built luxury resort and watched seven young women in orange tops and yellow grass skirts perform traditional Palauan dances. Shultz also took a boat to outlying islands and met with local leaders.

Troops free lumberjacks

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops rescued 60 lumberjacks held for \$50,000 ransom by Muslim separatist rebels in the southern Philippines, the official Philippine News Agency said Saturday.

PNA said two rebels were killed in the operation, but no hostage was harmed. It identified the rebel band as belonging to the Moro National Liberation Front.

The agency said the workers were freed shortly after guerrillas seized them in South Cotabato province, 600 miles southeast of Manila, on June 20.

Naval base focal point of protest

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — About 400 anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated in front of this American military base Saturday, chanting "We want the Americans out, out, out!"

The protesters chanted slogans in English as Filipino and American employees filed past the base's main gate. Demonstrators released hundreds of balloons and tossed dozens of bottles in a river carrying messages warning of nuclear fallout. They burned an effigy of Rear Adm. Edwin Kohn, commander of the base.

Members of the Nuclear-Free Philippines Coalition arrived from Manila for the demonstration as part of "Disarm the Seas Weekend" proclaimed by anti-nuclear organizations around the world.

The protest came a day after Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced in Manila that the United States was moving toward an end of its military alliance with New Zealand because New Zealand is not permitting visits of U.S. ships that might have nuclear weapons aboard.

Coalition leader Elmo Manapat told the rally he believes the base has nuclear weapons. U.S. government policy is not to confirm or deny such allegations.

Manapat said Americans should leave both Subic and nearby Clark Air Base because the bases would be targets of a nuclear attack should the United States and the Soviet Union go to war.

"Philippines will die, not the Americans," Manapat said.

Civil Guard Basque area bomb target

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Three bombs set off by remote control exploded on a road near this northern Basque city Saturday, killing one member of the Civil Guard and wounding six, four of them seriously, police said.

No group claimed responsibility, but authorities blamed ETA, the Basque guerrilla group fighting for an independent Basque state in three northern provinces.

The first bomb exploded at 8:15 a.m. as a vehicle of the paramilitary Civil Guard passed near Zarautz town, about 9 miles from San Sebastian, police said. The blast shattered the car windows, but caused no casualties.

About 15 minutes later, a second Civil Guard patrol arrived and another bomb was detonated, killing one guard, injuring six and destroying their vehicle, police said.

A third bomb exploded nearby minutes later, but hurt no one, police said.

Four guards were treated for serious arm, chest and head injuries, said a spokesman for San Sebastian Hospital, who insisted on anonymity. Two guards were treated for cuts and bruises and released, he said.

Earlier Saturday, a bomb rocked the center of the northern port city of Bilbao as two police cars cruised by, injuring four officers and a pedestrian, police said.

Police said two men and a woman set off the bomb by remote control from a car parked nearby. The bomb was made up of 55 pounds of explosives, scrap metal and screws and was planted in a car door.

No group claimed responsibility, but authorities blamed ETA.

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No group claimed responsibility, but authorities blamed ETA.

Alarm foils theft

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An armed gang handcuffed the staff of Dublin's modern art gallery Saturday morning but an alarm went off and the crooks fled empty-handed, police said.

The gallery's collection, valued at about \$15 million, includes a Renoir and a Monet.

Police said at least five men armed with two sawed-off shotguns, two hammers and a baseball bat, wore balaclava helmets to hide their faces and communicated through walkie-talkies as they moved through the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art.

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Idaho/West B6-7

B

MVRMC collections upset patients

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In May, James T. Killinger had open heart surgery at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise. Cost: \$10,000.

Upon his discharge, St. Luke's accepted his \$100 as a down payment and said he could pay \$70 a month until he pays off his bill.

Two weeks later, he had a setback and was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Cost for five days: \$2,938.

Upon his discharge, Killinger went to the MVRMC business office to make a payment arrangement similar to the one he made with St.

'I'll either go to Twin Falls Clinic, or I'll die on the way to Boise.'
— James T. Killinger

Utah and pay a finance charge."

That was two weeks ago. And the medical center has since changed its mind in Killinger's case.

After The Times-News contacted MVRMC officials about the hospital's payment policy, the hospital contacted Killinger and told him he could pay the hospital directly.

The ordeal, however, has left a bad taste in his mouth.

"I'll never go back there," said Killinger, who owns B&L Meat in Buhl. "I'll either go to Twin Falls Clinic, or I'll die on the way to Boise."

Killinger is one of several area residents who say they are fed up with

MVRMC's treatment of patients after patients have been treated at the hospital.

Sue Summers, MVRMC's director of communications, said on Friday that the medical center has not changed its payment policy.

But at its June board meeting, Don Crilly, MVRMC's controller, said the hospital was in a better financial position because it reduced its bad debts by 50 percent.

"We just did a better job of collecting," Crilly said at the time.

The issue is not whether MVRMC has a right to collect money owed it, but how it goes about such collections. MVRMC is still turning over a portion of its accounts to collection

agencies, including Healthcare Financial Services, an Ogdon-based company which ran afoul of state law for allegedly operating as a collection agency without a state license. HFS is in the process of obtaining a state license.

Linda Thiel, MVRMC business

... hospital ... reduced its bad debts by 50 percent. 'We just did a better job of collecting.'

— Don Crilly, controller

manager, said earlier that the hospital does not turn over any accounts without first sending out five letters to patients notifying them of the change.

Nelle Mae Beer has been in and out of MVRMC since 1973, when she was seriously injured in a car accident that killed her husband. Several years ago, she said, she signed an agreement with the hospital to pay \$25 a month on her \$629.29 bill.

"Everytime it would get down to about \$300, they'd find another bill I owed and it would be back up to \$500," said Mrs. Beer, an elderly Twin Falls resident. "I'd go down there and ask to see what the new ..."

See CHARGES on Page B2

Local teens finding jobs

Bucks U.S. trend

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — Although teenage unemployment is rising nationwide, Twin Falls teen-agers are not suffering from the national trend.

The national teen-age unemployment rate is 19 percent, a rise from last year's 18.8 percent, but there has not been any noticeable rise in teen-age unemployment in Twin Falls. Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst for the Idaho Job Service, said that if there were a rise, it wasn't because of teen-agers.

"It doesn't have to do with the status or situation with the young people," said McDonald, "it has to do with the status of the economy. The economic climate is not very good right now."

Many establishments have filled their employment rosters and are not accepting applications. However, business managers say that the number of teen-agers applying for jobs is normal for this time of year.

Teen-agers in Twin Falls have been able to find jobs. The work might be something they don't want to do, but there are jobs available.

Fast-food establishments are generally significant employers of teens. Burger King Manager Brent Felsted said many teen-agers work at fast-food places because the hours conform to their schedules.

"There are greater job opportunities in the fast-food places because there are two shifts — a day shift and a night shift — and



Teenager Kandy Robateck turns her summer evenings into cash by taking orders at McDonald's in Twin Falls

the night shift doesn't start until after school," said Felsted.

Some teen-agers have been able to find two jobs during the summer. Kandy Robateck works a combined 40-50 hours a week at McDonald's and Fabricland. She had been accepted to help with kindergarten screening but turned it down because of a lack of time.

Robateck said that getting a job isn't hard to do. It's the looking that can be tough.

"If you look and try really hard, it's not hard to get a job. But you've got to try to give it your best," said Robateck.

Other teen-agers have been working full-time since school let out. Amy Abrams, an employee at Idaho Frozen Foods, works as temporary full-time help inspecting spuds. Although, like most graduated seniors, Abrams is working to get money for college, she feels that working is valuable in its own

right.

"(Working) will be a help, because when I go to college, I'll be able to say 'yes, I've had experience doing that,'" said Abrams.

Some teen-agers feel that by working they miss out on doing some things they really wanted to do.

"The summer after the junior year is the educational summer," said Adam Forbes. "There's Whittenberger (a College of Idaho

English program), Idaho Business Week and the Idaho State Honors Program and I can't go to any of them because I've got to work."

Abrams also felt she missed out on some things because of her job.

"I don't think I'm going to be doing this next fall," she said. "Working a regular job, you miss out on a lot of things like baseball games. It would hurt my college class schedule and I don't want to miss a lot of school because of my job."

Pro-Life sticks by rating on Kinsey

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robin Kinsey, the Jerome pharmacist who lost his primary election bid to unseat Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, has not gotten the apology he demanded from Pro-Life Political Action Committee (Pro-Life PAC) of Idaho two weeks ago.

"We gave him an 'F' grade and we'd do it again, given the same information," said the anti-abortion organization in a press release delivered to The Times-News Friday.

"I am definitely pro-life. I'm in the business of saving lives and prolonging life, not taking life," Kinsey said Friday. In his letter of June 13, Kinsey blasted Pro-Life PAC for giving him an "F" grade on their questionnaire to determine candidates' positions on abortion.

Kinsey said he returned their survey unanswered and charged that while other candidates who did so were given "D" grades, he was given a lower grade and the group falsely reported he had answered "no" to all the questions on their survey.

In the press release, Pro-Life PAC said Kinsey "has publicly attacked the PAC in a particularly vicious and offensive manner. Mr. Kinsey, not surprisingly, seeks to make our group the issue instead of facing the real issue, his stand on abortion."

The release said Kinsey told the PAC's chairman over the phone: "I received your survey. I'm on one side of the issue one day and on the other side the next. I believe it's the mother's choice." The release goes on to say "When any candidate tells us it's the mother's choice" to take the life of her unborn child, we understand that person to be pro-abortion."

"I would hate to say that was accurate. I'm confident I didn't say ..."

See KINSEY on Page B2

Teacher: School board, not better pay, reason for leaving

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ernie Santner loves Twin Falls, but he's leaving anyway.

After teaching physics for eight years at Twin Falls High School, Santner will be packing up his old kid bag and heading for greener, really green pastures in Richland, Wash., a town with a glow all its own. Richland is the site of the Hanford nuclear site and its N reactor.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving," said Santner amid boxes in his Sherry Lane home. The boxes are normally there, he said. He hasn't started packing yet. "I love it here. This is my home. When I moved here, I thought I'd stay here forever."

He said the teaching atmosphere at Twin Falls High School is exceptional, among the best in his 18 years of teaching. And he lauded Principal Frank Charlton and his staff for their leadership.

He said teachers are routinely evaluated at TFHS, and receive "genuine feedback" on their weak and strong points as teachers. Equipment, too, is very good, he said.

This is one of the best teaching situations ever," said the 40-year-old Santner. "The (building) administrators are willing to make the hard decisions. There's excellent discipline in the school, and you need that to teach students. People don't realize how tough it is to keep a lid on everything that's going on."

He loves the town. He loves the state. He loves the teaching and the school. He commends the students for taking the hard classes.

Salaries relatively low

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News intern

BOISE — Beginning teachers earn less than \$15,000 in 78 percent of the Idaho school districts, said Joyce Raasch, Idaho Education Association president.

Idaho's three largest districts — Boise, Meridian and Pocatello — are among the 10 districts that have a starting salary of less than \$13,000. The other seven districts are Wilder, Jerome, Kuna, Vallivue, New Plymouth, Nampa and Middleton.

Twin Falls is among 39 districts that pay between \$13,000-\$13,999, with a starting salary of \$13,500. Forty-two other districts pay between \$14,000-\$14,999.

"Altogether, 91 of Idaho's 116 school districts — or 78 percent —

start college graduates at less than \$15,000," said Raasch. "It's not surprising that fewer than 600 Idaho teachers are less than 25 years old. When they can start at salaries approaching \$30,000 in Nevada and California, we can't expect them here."

On the other end of the spectrum, only 41 districts pay a maximum salary of more than \$25,000. Only Boise and Mullan exceed \$30,000 for their teachers with the most experience and education.

"Mullan's top salary is the best in Idaho, and it's only \$30,000 for a person with 16 years of experience, a master's degree plus 30 credits," said Raasch.

The number of years required to reach the maximum salary varies from 11 years in Pocatello

• See SALARIES on Page B2



Of the TFHS teachers in this photo, taken in April 1985 after all three won National Science Foundation fellowships. Tom Gilmore, left, and Ernie Santner, middle, have decided to move to new jobs in Richland, Wash. The third teacher is Milton Barrus

he said.

"In Richland, it is 180 degrees opposite from here. They know teachers are the most important part of education, and they emphasize people over programs."

Richland School District's Assistant Superintendent Al Vanderberg said on Friday his district was known throughout the state and the Northwest for having an "excellent

school system."

"We're lucky that we're able to attract highly qualified teachers to the district because we have a reputation for having an excellent school system," Vanderberg said in a phone interview on Friday.

In Twin Falls, Santner charged the system was more one of "keeping teachers in their place," he said as he pressed the tip of his thumb on

the arm of his lawn chair, as if to snuff out an ant.

"When I won that teaching award last year, Frank Charlton congratulated me. But not one board member, not one administrator downtown dropped a note or gave me a call to tell me, 'Good job,'" Santner said. "It's those little things that really make a difference."

Crews halt Mackey Canyon blaze

OAKLEY — Fire crews Saturday halted a range fire on government land that had burned for almost four days and come within three miles of the city of Oakley.

A lightning strike had triggered the flames on Wednesday. The fire crews brought it under control early, but then the fire broke away on Thursday, forcing more crews into action.

Seventy-six firefighters fought the blaze, she said. No one was injured. Late Saturday night, BLM's fire office in Boise and the Elmore County Sheriff's Department also reported a rash of fires around the city of Mountain Home. BLM crews were being dispatched at press time.

Charges

Continued from Page B1
charge was for, but the woman said the bills were down in the basement, and she couldn't put them up.

John Potter, bureau chief of the Consumer Finance Bureau of the state Department of Finance, said on Friday that Gary Lucich, owner of 1st Fidelity, decided not to renew his license as a collection agency, and as a result, Potter said all MVRMC's accounts should return to the hospital.

100 people through his bank last fall. "People came to us with all kinds of stories that the hospital was threatening them with suits if they didn't get loans and pay off their bills," Fullmer said. "A lot of people didn't really want loans, they just needed to be turned down."

"They told me if I couldn't pay \$25, not to pay anything," she said. Then last year she received notice that her account was being turned over to 1st Fidelity Financial Company, a collection agency on Shoshone Street.

"I think 99 percent of the clients were told that the accounts would return," said Potter. But he said she was not notified. And she said through talking to the Office on Aging, several other residents were not notified either.

Fullmer said he was told that former MVRMC patients needed a loan denial from two to three institutions. Once they returned with the denial, the medical center would continue to let them make payments.

But in January her checks began coming back unopened. She went to the Office on Aging for help, and they could not locate the company either, officials there said. Now Mrs. Beer doesn't know what to do.

MVRMC officials were unavailable for comment on Friday. And Summers said she had not heard of 1st Fidelity. Vaudis Hawkins, a Buhl resident, said she nearly lost her home after MVRMC turned her bills over to another collection agency, which tried to foreclose on her house and sell it while she was on vacation.

Fullmer said the majority of people came through in August, September and October. After the first of the year, the hospital was no longer sending patients out to get loans. The time period corresponds to when MVRMC was refinancing its \$25 million bond. By reducing bad debts, the hospital would be in a better position to obtain a triple-A rating, which it did eventually receive. A higher rating makes it easier to sell bonds to investors.

Kinsey

Continued from Page B1
it's the mother's choice," Kinsey said Friday. "Their view is entirely too narrow." Free abortion only in cases where it would protect the life of the mother.

Bill Fullmer, a loan officer with Farmers National Bank in Buhl, said the hospital sent a parade of about 100 people through his bank last fall. "People came to us with all kinds of stories that the hospital was threatening them with suits if they didn't get loans and pay off their bills," Fullmer said.

reached for comment. Kinsey said the abortion issue was used as a smoke screen so that Callen would not have to face him in debate on the economy, education funding, tax reform and property tax relief.

Obituaries

Rulon James Price
BURLEY — Rulon James Price, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday evening at his home.

November 1957. She married Alex Peterson and he preceded her in death. She later married Francis Lee and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Lee had resided in Idaho most of her life, living in Nevada for a short time.

Falls in 1934, where she had since resided. Mrs. Shaffer had worked at Simplot's in Heyburn for several years. She had been a member of the Assembly of God Church in Nevada.

Born April 19, 1912, in Geneva, Idaho, he died Tuesday evening, June 27, 1988. He farmed for many years prior to his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Craig Rulon Price of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Deloyce Tyler of Roman, Mont., and Alice Siltzer of Cozzettin, Utah; a brother, Edwin Price of Geneva; four sisters, Jean Butterfield of Riverton, Utah, Ruth Hirsch of Roy, Utah, June Bauser of Lima, Mont., and Evelyn Hoag of West Bountiful, Utah; and five grandchildren.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; four children, Kenneth Shaffer of Twin Falls, Joan Bartlett of Jerome, Cleo Brown of Norwood, Mo., and Douglas Shaffer of Fort Collins, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Olen Johnson of Brighton, Colo.; and a sister, Hazel Kochis of Colorado Springs, Colo. She was preceded in death by five sisters and three brothers.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Craig Rulon Price of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Deloyce Tyler of Roman, Mont., and Alice Siltzer of Cozzettin, Utah; a brother, Edwin Price of Geneva; four sisters, Jean Butterfield of Riverton, Utah, Ruth Hirsch of Roy, Utah, June Bauser of Lima, Mont., and Evelyn Hoag of West Bountiful, Utah; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop LaMar Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Monday.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Larry Waymont officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A service for Harold Norman Olson, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Heart Association.

Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to the time of the service. There will be no viewing at the church.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Galdie Irene Webb, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Diabetic Foundation and they may be left at the mortuary. The obituary omitted that her husband, Blaine W. Webb, also survives.

BURLEY — The funeral for Alberta Dudley, 75, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel.

JEROME — A memorial service for Lorin Anderson, 77, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Hobertson Chapel, with Bishop Ronald Hendrickson officiating.

JEROME — A funeral for George Ray, 78, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 5th LDS Ward Chapel on North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with military rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call at the Howe-Hobertson Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted — Mrs. Michael Bonner, Mrs. Bill A. Hilley and Ashley Anne Caswell, all of Twin Falls; Frank Ramirez Jr. of Wendell; Cameron Pringle of Jerome; Edna N. Toy of Gooding; and Ruby Monroe of Buhl.

Released — Mrs. Dennis Crawford, Mrs. Thomas Heshaw and daughter, Loida Viola Patis and Jared R. Babbel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Adams, Geraldine Michelle Falconburg and Jennifer Helfern, all of Jerome; Dana E. Gilmore of Hagerman; Eric Gonzalez and Arnie D. Winkler, both of Wendell; Mrs. Greg Hanson and son, Mrs. Ted R. Rippe and son, baby boy Rodriguez, Lydia Shershinke and Mrs. David Wagner and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Barry Lock of Kimberly; Mrs. Rob Nejezchleba and daughter of Hechum; Betty Fankhurst of Shoshone; and Thomas F.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonner and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill A. Hilley, all of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted — Nikki Parton, Laurie Wilson, Steven Sanders and Tracy Smith, all of Burley; Nadine Anderson of Heyburn; Clyde Judd and Sara J. Brown, both of Oakley; Tiff Pence of Garland; Utah; and Mary Staker of Salt Lake City.
Released — Steven Sanders, Susan Beck and baby, Ruzle Cranney, Darlean Drumm, Sylvia Conner and Aina Blankenship, all of Burley.
Births — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson of Heyburn.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:
Richard C. Allen vs. Bonnie Henley. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in the installation and/or maintenance and/or operation of a sprinkler system. The defendant owns the adjoining lot next to a lot owned by the plaintiff. The plaintiff alleges the sprinkler system broke, burst or otherwise failed and allowed water to flow upon the plaintiff's property causing damage to the property. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,004.45 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Weaver and Melanson vs. Steve

Wright, a resident of Nevada. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,892.29 plus interest for legal services rendered, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Professional Service Agency vs. John C. Hamilton and Carol M. Hamilton. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$317.14 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Donald E. Share aka Done E. Share and Leona Share. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$67.38 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Norman Kump and Beverly Kump. The plaintiff

seeks the sum of \$180.50 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Mary Lou Gulick. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$119.69 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Robert Flisk. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$150.22 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Ronald Felton and Patricia Felton. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$76.46 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Darrell Lindauer. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$67 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections vs. Jeffery A. Forrest aka Jeff Forrest and Lois Jean Forrest. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$658.10 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Deputies recapture escaped teen prisoner

TWIN FALLS — A young prisoner who escaped from the Mindoka County Jail early Friday morning was recaptured by Twin Falls sheriff's deputies less than 24 hours later, police said Saturday.

An internal investigation into the circumstances of the escape, Nevarez said. The jailer remains on duty pending results of the probe. Mindoka County Jail has not had an escape in a number of years, he said.

The boy, age 15 or 16, will face a felony charge of escape and may also be charged with grand theft for allegedly stealing a car in Rupert, said Mindoka County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ralph Nevarez. "Of course, he is being held with real tight security right now," he said Saturday.

The juvenile was being held in the Mindoka County Jail for Twin Falls County authorities on charges of grand theft and destruction of property. He made his escape just after midnight on Friday by feigning a stomachache. When the jailer turned around to close the cell door, the boy bolted out of the jail and eluded police in the dark.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies caught the boy at a relative's house late Friday night. A deputy watching the house recognized him in a window, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen. The boy did not resist arrest. He was returned to Mindoka County Jail early Saturday morning.

Jensen said police also recovered the suspected getaway auto in Twin Falls and returned it to the owner. He also said the Twin Falls County department is looking into the possibility of charges against relatives of the boy who may have misled officers trying to locate him. Meanwhile, the Mindoka County's Sheriff's department is conducting

Salaries — Continued from Page B1
to 42 years in Midvale. The average is 35 years. "An Idaho teacher with 15 years of experience and advanced college degrees can expect to earn what an electrical engineer with only a bachelor's degree can make right out of college," said Raasch.

"The recently released Carnegie Report says, 'Higher teacher pay is an absolute prerequisite to attracting — and keeping — the people we want in teaching.' We wholeheartedly concur," said Raasch.

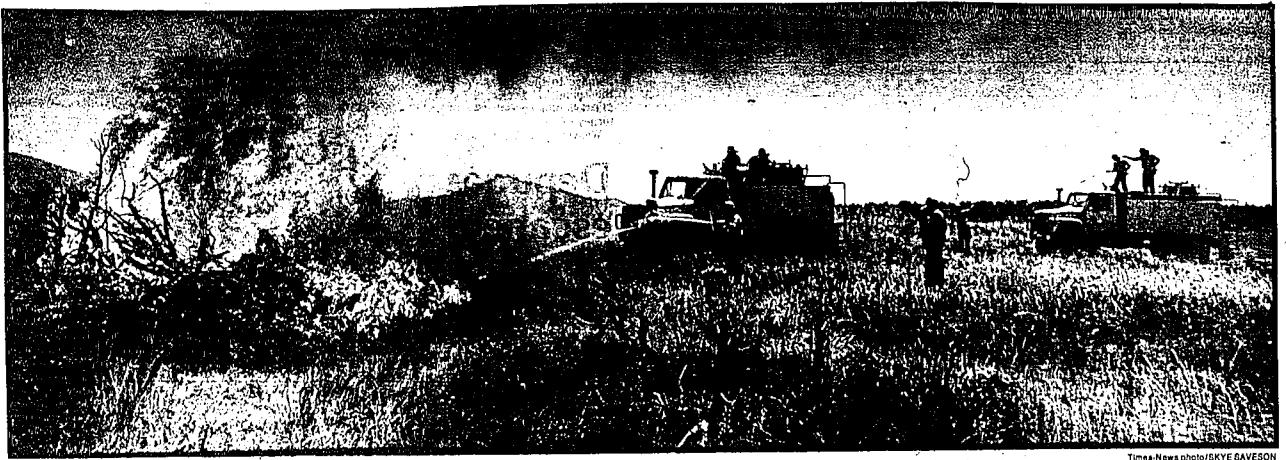
Raasch said this analysis is based on 1985-86 statistics, as most school districts are still negotiating their 1986-87 contracts.

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Times-News photo/SKYE BAVESON

Bureau of Land Management fire crews based in Burley had their final training in the hills south of Oakley last week. Piles of juniper were burned as a training exercise

BLM crews get ready for a fiery season

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — The Bureau of Land Management is geared up and ready for a fire season that one experienced firefighter describes as "potentially dangerous."

Technician Ron Knowles, serving his 17th year with the summer fire crews, said that BLM field crews are prepared to meet the season's challenges, but added that public cooperation can help reduce the risks to everyone.

During the final field training of Burley-based BLM crews in the south Oakley foothills last week, piles of green juniper trees burned easily with the addition of a little gas and a spark.

"The fuels are green, but big-type timber has little moisture," Knowles said. "It will burn."

And possibly spread. During the training exercise, one crew member was unable to flank — or come up from behind — the juniper fire, because winds were blowing the fire toward a sagebrush area.

New crew members were learning a lesson the hard way.

"Fire never burns in a nice, smooth line," Knowles said. Although firefighters prefer to flank the fire, sometimes that is not possible and the fire must be faced head on. Field training allows crew members to put into practice what they have learned earlier

'I remember the first fire: smoke, ashes, coughing, sneezing. But after the first day, I got used to it.'

— Ron Knowles, 17-year veteran

In 40 hours of classroom training, Knowles said. Each crew used chain saws to cut down the junipers they later set aflame. In addition to putting out a fire, crew members worked on engine operation, driving skills and used familiar tools such as shovels and hoses to prepare for the inevitable time when they will be fighting real fires.

The 44-member Burley staff includes field crew members and dispatchers. Two crews of five members, each with their own tanker engine, are stationed in Burley, Holbrook and Hogerson.

In a checkerboard pattern, BLM crews, along with the Forest Service, are responsible for an area that ranges from the Nevada border below Hogerson to Malad.

The majority of Burley district crew members had had prior experience with the BLM. Most can be found inside a classroom, either as a college student or a teacher, throughout the rest of the year. Most say they compete for jobs on the fire crews

because they enjoy the work and it pays a good wage.

Demis Conrad, 21, Burley, said his girlfriend, a former BLM dispatcher, talked him into trying for the job. A juniper majoring in education at Northeast Missouri State College, Conrad is working his second year in the field. His favorite thing is "to be the first one there and get to knock down the flames," he said.

Sandra Lind, 24, Declo, is one of three women on the Burley staff. She is serving for her sixth, and probably final, year on the summer crew. Lind recently graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in professional leadership, and will look for year-round work once the fire season is over.

"In a way, I'll miss it," she said. Her older sister, Cheryl Blauer, had previously worked for BLM. She convinced Lind that the job was a good opportunity to earn money for college.

However, it hasn't always been easy. Lind was burned last summer by radiant heat. Invisible heat that escapes from a fire and is very dangerous. Although she was not close to the fire, she was burned through her clothes on her back, shoulder and arm.

Pulled to safety by a crew chief, she suffered second- and third-degree burns over 20 percent of her body and was hospitalized for a week.

For many in the crew, it was their first experience with radiant heat.

"They tell you about it, but you can't see it coming," Conrad said.

Lind, who still undergoes some therapy for her injuries, was not frightened off from returning to the job this summer.

This is Scott Bloch's first summer with the BLM and also his first summer in Idaho. The 22-year-old from Minnesota is a graduate of Brainerd Vocational College in Natural Resources Technology.

Last week's field training near Oakley was his first chance to fight a fire, and he said the amount of smoke, heat and ashes at first surprised him. Bloch said he is excited about participating in the BLM program because it will give him a wide range of experience when he looks for hard-to-get resource jobs.

Talking to Bloch reminded Knowles about his first experience with the BLM.

"I remember the first fire: smoke, ashes, coughing, sneezing," he said. He even admitted to a having second thoughts about the job. "But after the first day, I got used to it."

Now the Declo High School teacher looks forward to his summer job.

"I like it. It's a good change of pace from school teaching," he said. "I imagine they'll be a time when I won't be able to be out on the fire line."

But Knowles plans to continue spending summers with the BLM "as long as I'm physically able," he said.

Development requests spur area of impact for Shoshone

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Negotiations are set to begin between Lincoln County and the city of Shoshone on a proposed area of impact. County Prosecutor Doug Rose told the Lincoln County Commission this week the city and county have received two requests for development in the proposed impact zone in the last two months and need to get the details of the agreement worked out.

The latest development proposal calls for a service station to be built on land owned by Jack Tewks at the southeast edge of town.

Part of the area is within city limits and part is in the county, Rose said, which creates questions about building permits, fees and zoning regulations.

"There will have to be a conditional use permit issued under either law," Rose said, noting under present conditions the developer will have to obtain a permit from both the city and the county.

A similar situation was created last month with the planned development of a grocery store at the southwest edge of town, scheduled to begin construction next month. Developer Robert Thuessen has requested annexation into the city and that request is

being studied by the City Council.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Riddinger agreed to begin putting together the required nine-member board to begin studying the area of impact. The board, which will meet for the first time next month, must consist of members of the city and county boards and a representative of the residents in the impact zone.

At issue is the size of the impact zone, which entity's zoning law will apply in the zone and who will administer it.

A zone of approximately 1 mile in each direction from the center of town has been proposed and drawn into the city's newly

adopted zoning laws. City Planning and Zoning Chairman Mike Austin reminded the commissioners a joint public hearing was held about two years ago and some adjustments were made in the boundaries at that time.

Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward said the reason for an impact zone is to provide orderly growth around the city limits in areas that are "likely" to be annexed into the city, and it is best to have city laws apply in the area.

He said negotiations were not completed at the time of the original hearing because the city zoning laws were not in place. The

council adopted its zoning ordinance and subdivision ordinance earlier this spring. Riddinger said that annexation, while possible, is not mandatory, and property owners in the impact zone will not have their property taxes increased.

He said his studies on the subject show it is best to have city zoning laws apply to the area, but have it administered by the county, because the people in the impact zone are not represented by the City Council.

Ward and Rose agreed, and Rose said the process should begin as soon as possible to avoid any further confusion with possible new development and avoid "checkerboarding" the area around the city limits.

Simplot plant freezes labor costs for 2 years

HEYBURN — J.R. Simplot Co. and production workers in its frozen potato plant at Heyburn have agreed to hold the line on labor costs for at least the next two years.

Members of Local 296 of the American Federation of Grain Millers ratified a three-year pact calling for no increases in pay or medical benefits. Simplot spokesman Fred Zerra said. The contract can be reopened in two years to revise economic clauses, he said.

"Both the union and the company took a careful note of the economics associated with the industry at this point," he said. "The frozen potato market is tough and... frankly, we think the agreement represents a commitment by both parties to keep the plant and the company competitive."

The agreement parallels one recently concluded with workers at Simplot's Caldwell factory, Zerra said. The Simplot spokesman declined to release any average wage figures or base pay levels.

Joe Trau, business agent for Local 296, was taking time off work Friday and could not be located for comment.

The pact was ratified on June 22, after close to a month of talks. Zerra said. It covers 1,100 production workers at the Heyburn plant, which produces frozen french fries and specialty potato products. Twelve workers in an ethanol plant at the site work under a separate contract and are not involved, Zerra said.

The Simplot company generally has been holding pay for salaried workers at current levels, he said.

Building halt to stay

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Although the city of Wendell is receiving grant money to rebuild its sewer system, the city's building moratorium remains in effect.

On March 13, the city declared a 120-day emergency moratorium on all building construction requiring sewer system connections. Since then, Wendell has received two grants to upgrade its sewer system and is expecting a third next month. The City Council Thursday considered a request from Robert Conklin to issue a building permit re-

quiring a sewer hookup. Conklin, who wants to set a mobile home on a lot, said he would not connect to the sewer system until it has been upgraded.

But the council decided not to lift the moratorium or make an exception to it. Councilman Marshall Howden said allowing the building permit means the city automatically allows a sewer connection. Until the city receives its third grant, to pay for construction of another lagoon, the moratorium needs to be kept in effect, he said.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the moratorium will expire July 10, the

• See WENDELL on Page B4

Librarian puts career on the shelf

But will continue work with Friends

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Recently retired city of Burley Librarian Lorena Warnke is hardly anyone's stereotype of an "old-biddy librarian."

The jovial, 72-year-old Heyburn resident includes gambling among her hobbies, and has fought roughhousing teen-agers, leaking roofs and occasionally city hall in her 39 years on the library staff.

"Hired" in December 1947, Warnke worked the first month for free. "If they found out you could do the work, they kept you," she explained about the lack of wages. For about five years thereafter she earned \$50 a month until the city discovered she could type and upped her salary to \$55.

Although she became head librarian in 1957, working for the library was never a lucrative profession. She stuck with it, "because I love my job and I'm crazy about books," she said.

Warnke was born in Burley, attended area schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1932. She married husband Harry in 1935. They raised three sons here, each a graduate of Idaho colleges.

Ronald, 50, is a state controller for Blue Cross; Arthur, 48, is a real estate agent in Chico, Calif.; and Loren, 46, is a children's supervising deputy probation officer in Las Vegas. They also have five grand-children and one great-grandchild. Warnke's sister, Mrs. Blair



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Lorena Warnke closes the book on 39 years of service at the Burley Public Library

Gochmour, lives in Burley. Among many of Warnke's achievements was the completion of the current library building on Miller Avenue in 1959. It's a little-known fact that the building was financed completely by card holders' fine monies, instead of taxpayer funds, she said. Warnke put hard labor into finishing the original building and

• See WARNKE on Page B4

Wendell

Continued from Page B3
date of the next council meeting. But, he predicted, the moratorium is likely to be renewed.
"I don't think it will be lifted until we get the (third) grant," the mayor said.
In other business:
• City Superintendent Charlie Doty said 103 blocks of city streets are being seal-coated and many others are being repaired.
Lemke said some residents have complained about gravel from the streets being swept onto their lawns as the new asphalt is laid. Councilman Lloyd Little said part of the problem is that lawns extend too far out to the street edges.
Doty sympathized with residents but said the problem is unavoidable.
• Nina Peterson, owner of 65 lots in southeast Wendell, asked the city to vacate the unopened streets there so her property can be taxed as agricultural land.
Peterson said she is paying \$1,100 in property taxes. If the city vacates the streets, these taxes would be reduced. In addition, Peterson pays the city \$700 per year for irrigation charges.
Council President Dick Beck said the 65 lots are used as farm land.
"So that should be enough to get agricultural rates," he said.
City Clerk June Helm commended Oakley and Jones, saying they help the city office year-round and such good auditors are hard to find.
"They do a good audit and they're easy to work with," she said.

Warnke

Continued from Page B3
its two subsequent additions. She has pounded in new floor boards, put in shelving, laid carpeting and painted every room.
The old city library, occupied what is now the clerk's office in City Hall, and the old police department was right across the hall. Changing locations in 1950 created some teen-age rebellion in the new building.
Warnke remembers a time when a group of teens, wearing black-leather jackets, continually took over a table and played poker, much to the distress of patrons and the library staff. Closing the library became a real problem.
Believing that a girl staffer couldn't handle the situation, Warnke hired a boy to work the evening shift.
One night she arrived to check out the situation and found her male employee hiding under a table in fear of the other teens. To establish order, Warnke turned out all the lights and ordered everyone outside. Her strong actions ended the battles between teens and the library staff, and problems have not occurred since, she said.
She has also had more than one occasion to fight City Hall. In addition to trying to raise staff salaries, "I've had to fight for retirement and insurance benefits from the city," she said.
Although she has worked with cooperative library boards, some boards hardly acted as if the library existed, she said. She credits her former board member Steve Sams, who served in the mid-1970s, with helping to raise library salaries to a decent wage. Warnke's own full-time salary went from \$350 a month to \$700 under his influence.
The current library board has been working well, but Warnke feels that the library budget is still too low. "Everything has gone sky high, but the budget doesn't get that much larger," she said.
Right now they're budgeted for \$65,000 total. This amount must cover all salaries, book purchases, all new repairs and even the city electric bill. Because of continued problems with a leaking roof, the library has had to fund roof repairs for three years in a row out of its budget.
The rising price of books has also put a burden on library finances. Not hardcover books that once cost \$2.95 may now range from \$19.95 to \$22.95 each. Warnke maintains that the library's low budget has not kept up with the increase.
The Friends of the Burley Public Library, a group developed to aid the library, has been instrumental in keeping the library afloat, Warnke said. She describes their help, such as donating books and providing summer programs, as "great." "We really live without the Friends," she added.
Once she and Harry finish some summer traveling, she plans to return to the library as a Friends volunteer. Upon her retirement the Friends hosted a reception honoring her and awarded her a lifetime membership in the group. Warnke plans to continue to support the group which has added so much to the library.
In addition to traveling, Warnke plans to continue her hobbies of quilting, hooking rugs, reading (she prefers Indian stories), playing card games (especially duplicate bridge) and gambling.
Warnke enjoys placing bets on sporting events and wagers on card games like hearts and poker. "Anything that will give me a little income, I'll take," she said.
She does have a knack at beating the odds, according to Assistant Librarian Mona Kenner. "Kenner said, 'She's a great gambler.' " "The library is not going to be the same with her gone," she added.

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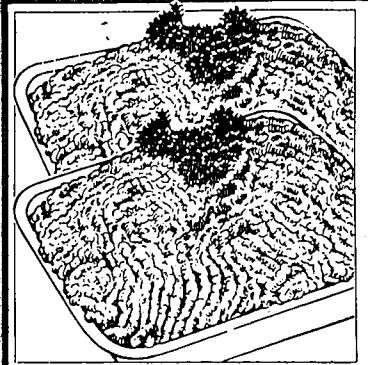
West

Rescuer battleship greeted by protests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 50 protesters were arrested Saturday as the newly recommissioned battleship USS Missouri arrived at its future homeport after rescuing three people from a disabled vessel en route.
About 1,000 people, many of whom came to protest the docking of the battleship gathered around the San Francisco Embarcadero, where the 58,000-ton dreadnought berthed for its five-day Fourth of July visit.
Protesters carrying picket signs reading "No Intervention in Central America," "USS Missouri Means Hiroshima" and "Prevent World War III" staged a sit-in and ripped down portions of a fence.
Police in riot gear arrested several dozen demonstrators for tearing down the fence and for blocking vehicle entrances to the dock, barring the seamen from leaving the ship, according to police officer Richard Holder.
"There have been more than 50 arrests so far, and it's going to be more than 100 by the time we're through," Holder said at mid-afternoon Saturday.
After a "pushing and shoving" incident by the crowd, police fenced off the pier area, said Cmdr. Robert Husbands, operations officer of the Treasure Island naval base. Only a few spectators were allowed inside to greet the battleship's crew of 1,650.
The ship, its \$475 million nuclear-age refit nearly complete, was approaching San Francisco Bay when it spotted the disabled fishing boat Valerie M. about 10 miles southeast of the Farallon Islands, the Navy said.
The 887-foot "Big Mo," whose crews fought in two wars and whose main deck witnessed the World War II surrender of the Japanese, sent a motor whaleboat to pick up the boat's crew.
Two Navy men were left aboard the fishing boat to keep it afloat until the Coast Guard can tow it to harbor.
The boat's owner, W. Bernard Freese and his wife Elzse, both 69, from Santa Rosa, and Robert L. Koentzer, 59, of Petaluma were taken aboard the battleship and given medical attention, food and drink, Navy officials said.
The battleship, based temporarily at Long Beach where it has been fitted with nuclear-capable missiles and other high-tech hardware, is to be stationed in San Francisco in late 1988 or 1989.

Legislators, Jones waging fish battles

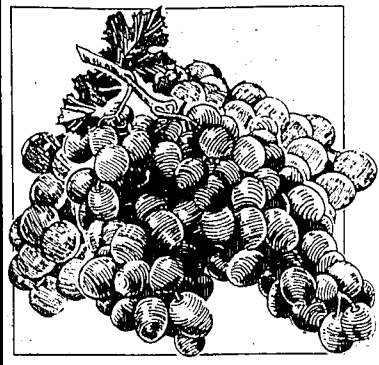
Idaho officials say they're planning to wage legal and legislative battles to enhance the state's role in management of salmon and steelhead runs up the Columbia River.
On Saturday, Idaho legislators met for the first time with their counterparts from Alaska, California, Oregon and Washington to discuss fish runs. Last February, the Idaho Legislature formally joined the multistate Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force.
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resource Committee, said the meeting at Lewiston is designed to convey to the other state delegations the "high importance of the anadromous fisheries to Idaho and the heavy investment we make to send fish downriver from Idaho spawning beds."
Gov. John Evans was among state officials scheduled to speak at the meeting.
Noh said it is essential that downstream interests understand that Idaho and its elected officials are "united and dead-serious about obtaining a fair share of fish which originates in Idaho."
"The time for discussions may be about over if downstream tribes and commercial interests continue to push for elimination of wild salmon and steelhead stocks," Noh said.
On another front, Attorney General Jim Jones said he plans to spend the next two weeks preparing for a July 10 hearing before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Portland.
The state is appealing a ruling against its efforts to get more input into salmon and steelhead agreements negotiated by the states of Oregon and Washington with downstream Indian tribes.
Jones said he's cancelling all scheduled activities the next two weeks to prepare for the July 10 hearing. The only exception will be the Idaho Falls Fourth of July parade.



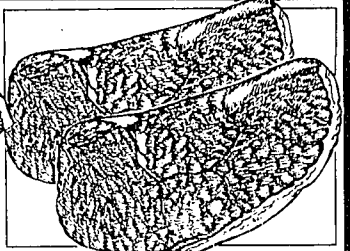
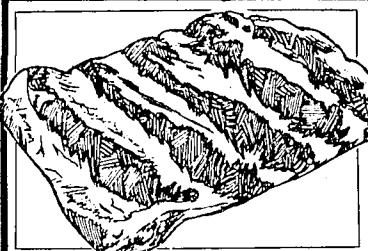
3 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
77¢ LB.



6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS ALL VARIETIES
COKE, TAB, OR SPRITE
\$1.59

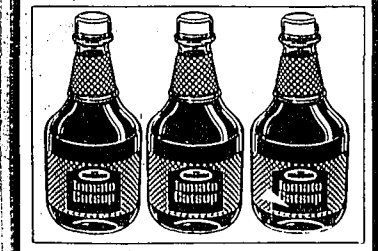


RED OR GREEN
SEEDLESS GRAPES
69¢ LB.



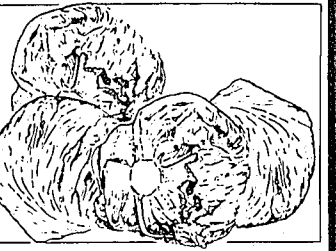
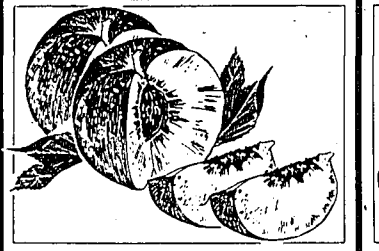
PORK SPARERIBS \$1.28 LB.
MEDIUM SIZE

LONDON BROIL \$1.89 LB.
BONELESS BEEF ROUND



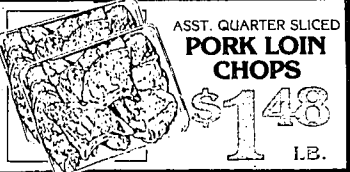
REAL MAYONNAISE \$1.59
32 OZ. BEST FOODS

KINGSTON CATSUP 89¢
32 OZ.



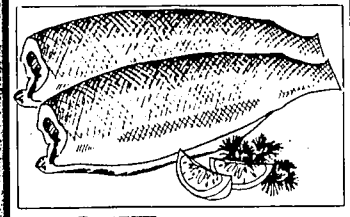
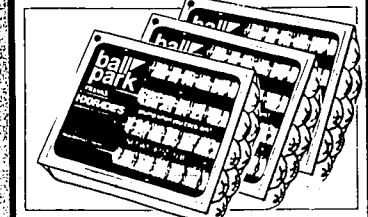
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16 OZ. MEAT OR BEEF

TROUT FILLETS \$2.93 LB.
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7 OZ. NALLEY ALL VARIETIES

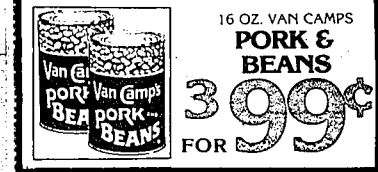
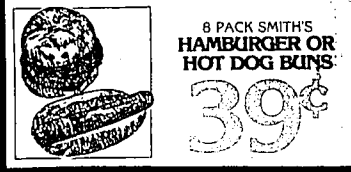
ORANGE ROUGHY \$3.98 LB.
FILLETS

COLD CUTS \$1.69 EA.
16 OZ. MORRELL ALL VARIETIES

RED SNAPPER \$2.49 LB.
FRESH FILLET

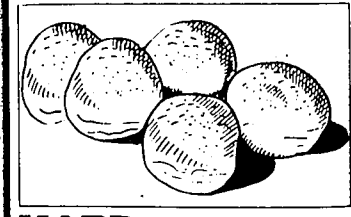
CLAUSSSEN PICKLES \$1.49 EA.
32 OZ. KOSHER

SALMON STEAKS \$4.98 LB.
SILVER SALMON



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HARD ROLLS \$1.49 EA.
BAG OF 24

FRIED CHICKEN \$2.99 EA.
9 PIECE GOLDEN BROWN MINIMUM WEIGHT 14 OZ.

PLAIN, POWDERED OR CINNAMON CAKE DONUTS 10 \$1 FOR

FOSTER FARMS TURKEY PASTRAMI \$1.99 LB.

BANANA NUT LOAF 99¢ EA.

FOSTER FARMS TURKEY BOLOGNA \$1.29 LB.

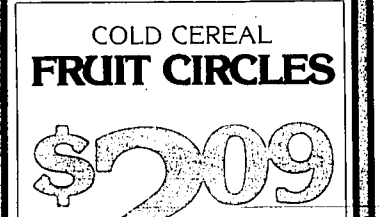
1/4 SHEET-IN FOIL PICNIC CAKES \$3.99 EA.

SLICED TO ORDER PROVOLONE CHEESE \$2.99 LB.



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STROHS BEER \$5.79
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COLD CEREAL CORN FLAKES \$1.09 LB.

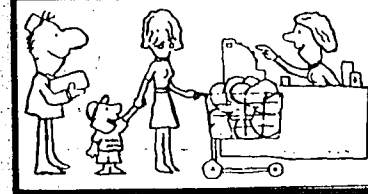
HAMMS BEER \$4.19
12 PACK 12 OZ. BOTTLES

BULK BANANA CHIPS \$1.09 LB.

2 LITER CALIFORNIA COOLER \$3.99

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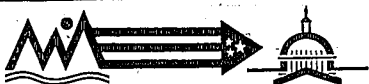
Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone Number: _____ Age: _____

Idaho/West



The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending June 27.

House



Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611



Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington: 1233 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6551
In Twin Falls: 734-5229

The House on June 25 adopted an amendment to the \$9 billion military construction bill allocating \$140 million for new naval facilities at Everett, Wash., and Staten Island, N.Y. The amendment was a setback to the Navy's desire to construct 13 new "strategic homports" and refurbish six existing facilities. The Navy's goal is to disperse its fleet of 180 military construction ships to port-barrel maneuver to port ports in more districts and expand naval influence in Congress. The vote adopting the amendment against the homport funding was 241-110.

NO

NO

On June 25, after two months of intense lobbying the House approved \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid for Nicaragua's anti-government rebels, known as Contras. The \$100 million in aid was adopted as an amendment to the fiscal 1987 military construction bill. Also included was \$300 million in economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

YES

NO

The House voted 333-43 on June 26 to approve the fiscal 1987 Congressional budget plan. The Senate passed the budget compromise on a voice vote. The plan sets limits for spending and taxes to be included in appropriations and other bills Congress must pass and the president sign. The plan anticipates spending of just under \$1 trillion, revenues of \$525.4 billion and a deficit of \$152.6 billion. The president's request for new spending for defense was cut by \$28 billion and a \$4.8 billion contingency fund was provided for additional defense and domestic spending if other tax increases or spending cuts are proposed for the president.

YES

YES

There were no key Senate votes this week.

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

State arts commission awards grants

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission on the Arts has awarded \$314,500 in grants to 32 Idaho arts organizations in what the commission chairman says is a step backward.

The grant awards are about \$22,000 less than last year because of state and federal budget cuts, said John Chapman, commission chairman.

Proposed projects are evaluated according to artistic quality and integrity, payment of artists, financial need, history of sound business management and number serviced.

The recipients and amounts awarded were:
American Festival of Ballet, Boise, \$20,000; Boise Gallery of Art, \$15,000; Boise Master Chorale, \$1,100; Boise Opera Co., \$4,000; Boise Philharmonic, \$16,000; Carrousel Players of Coeur d'Alene, \$1,500; Citizens Council on the Arts, Coeur d'Alene, \$1,800; Confidence Press, Lewiston, \$6,600; Elk Horn Music Festival, Sun Valley, \$1,000; and

Idaho Art Association, Boise, \$1,000. Also, Idaho Falls Art Gallery/Corner Gallery, Idaho Falls, \$500; Idaho Falls Cultural Council, \$1,000; Idaho Falls Opera Theater, \$2,000; Idaho Falls Symphony Society, \$3,000; Idaho Repertory Theatre, Moscow, \$3,000; Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Boise, \$7,500; Idaho State Civic Symphony, Pocatello, \$3,000; Idaho Theater for Youth, Boise, \$2,000; and Idaho Watercolor Society, Boise, \$1,000.

Also, Lewis-Clark State College Artists' Series, Lewiston, \$3,000; Longfellow Elementary School, Boise, \$1,000; Lost River Community Arts Council, Arco, \$500; Moscow Arts Commission, Moscow, \$700; Northern Lights Institute, Missoula, Mont., \$1,000; Panida Theater, Sandpoint, \$5,000; Performing Arts Series of Mountain Home, \$2,500; Pritchard Gallery, Moscow, \$2,500; Renaissance Academy, Twin Falls, \$2,500; Salmon Arts Council, \$3,500; Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, \$15,000; and Washington-Idaho Symphony, Moscow, \$2,500.

Hate groups not welcome in Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Bozeman city and Gallatin County commissioners have joined Butte with resolutions supporting an Idaho group's fight against neo-Nazi hate groups that seek to make the Northwest a haven for white supremacists.

Earlier this week, the Bozeman City Commission unanimously consented to writing a letter of support to the group. And Gallatin County commissioners, in a 2-0 vote, passed a resolution supporting the group's cause.

Commissioner Ray White abstained from voting on the resolution, saying it was "out of the realm of this commission."

"This has nothing to do with the state of Montana," he said later.

The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has asked 1,000 local governments throughout the region to support their cause against the white supremacists.

William Wassmuth, a Catholic priest in Coeur d'Alene who is chairman of the task force, said his group has mailed letters seeking support from 200 counties and 800 cities in Montana, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho.

The campaign is leading up to the Human Rights Celebration on July 12 in Coeur d'Alene, apparently the first major protest against neo-Nazi groups in the five Northwest states.

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Power County seeks aid in returning suspect

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — No charges have been filed in the Power County officials will ask Gov. Jim Evans to petition California to have a man wanted for a murder last month near Arbon Valley extradited from Riverside, Calif.

Maurio Colima Vasquez, 26, is suspected in the stabbing death of Tomas Bravo, 41. His body was found on the morning May 10 next to that of Hilaro Anix Torres, 24, in a mobile home on a farm in southern Power County.

to remain in that state. Detective Capt. Christopher Dewald of the Power County Sheriff's Department said his office would ask Evans to petition California Gov. George Deukmejian to return Vasquez to Idaho to face a murder charge. Vasquez was arrested in Corona, Calif., after allegedly beating two Mexican men with a lead pipe.

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The Times-News

733-0931

Movie makers join in chorus of right-to-work law backers

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Two Hollywood actors-movie producers say they wouldn't try to shoot a movie in any state that does not have a right-to-work law.

"As independent film producers we would not consider shooting in a state which is not right-to-work," said Don Galloway, chief executive officer of BGP Productions, Inc.

He and actor Morgan Paull, president of BGP Productions, were in Idaho Friday to promote the state's new right-to-work law.

Idaho last year became the 21st state with a right-to-work law, prohibiting compulsory union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment. Organized labor gathered more than 60,000 signatures in a petition drive to force a referendum vote on the new law in the general election.

The veteran actors have formed their own production company, with more than 20 possible movies in the works.

Even though they're union members, they said they wouldn't consider a state without a right-to-work law.

"It isn't wages. They said they'd pay wage scales as high or higher than union rates."

"It's the freedom to hire who I

want and do what I want," said Galloway, who plays Buzz Stryker in the "General Hospital" soap opera.

Because of restrictive union work rules, Galloway said, it's not rare to have three persons working on a movie set where only one is unnecessary. If a chair has to be moved, and the union member assigned to move it is not around, work has to grind to a halt until the union worker returns, he said.

"We as employers would like to employ the most qualified people, union or nonunion, seasonally."

Because of "featherbedding," it's impossible to make a movie at a reasonable cost if three people are working where only one is needed.

"It's a basic American right" to decide whether to join a union, said Paull, who worked in the movies, "Norma Rae," "Patton," "Blade Runner," and "Return of the Apple Dumpling Gang."

The actors said they volunteered their time to work for Idaho's right-to-work law, although the Idaho Citizens for Freedom and Jobs, a right-to-work organization, paid their expenses in Idaho.

Spokesman Lauren Guentzel said when Clint Eastwood made "Pale Rider" in Idaho, it meant 100 jobs and \$6 million to the Sun Valley area in six weeks.

"Unfortunately, including that film, Idaho's film industry has earned only \$15 million since 1977, while Utah earned over \$100 million in the same time. North Carolina earns \$100 million every year and ... right-to-work laws in those states played a major, if not the major, role in their multi-million dollar success," she said.

"In right-to-work states, everything gets better," said Galloway.

He has played in the movies, "The Big Chill," "Demonrags," "The Ride to Hangman's Tree," and "Gunfight at Abilene."

But both men said states have to make an effort to land movie productions, and the fact the Legislature has underfunded Idaho's tourism promotion and movie bureau has not helped.

Paull said Idaho has a good movie bureau, but it's obviously underfunded.

He said production companies can find their own way to states such as Idaho, but it helps to have a bureau to contact for help with arrangements.

Both men said there's no question that more money spent on promotion efforts reaps returns in most states.

The actors said they had nothing against unions as such. "But I can't see any reason why a state would not want to be a right-to-work state," said Galloway.

Idaho/West

Governor calls for federal action to help mining industry

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mining once was the second-largest industry in northern Idaho. It has been almost wiped out as a productive sector of the area economy, Gov. John Evans says.

In a speech Friday to the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, Evans urged President Reagan and Congress to take immediate action to help the Pacific Northwest precious metals industry.

"They must take immediate steps to apply strong and decisive pressure on Mexico and Peru,"

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Judge sentences 6 Utahns to jail on assorted welfare fraud charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Six people, five from Salt Lake City and one from Ogden, have been charged and sentenced in separate welfare check fraud cases, according to the Utah Attorney General's Office.

The charges included forgery, theft, theft by deception, and falsification of government records, said Assistant Attorney General Stephen W. Lewis.

Charges against a sixth Salt Lake resident still are pending, he said.

Linda J. Bruner, 26, of Ogden, was sentenced by 2nd District Judge David E. Rath to 0 to 5 years at Utah State Prison and ordered to pay restitution and costs of \$752 after pleading guilty to charges of forgery and theft, the attorney general's office said.

Patricia M. Merino, 43, of Salt Lake City, was sentenced by 5th Circuit Judge Philip K. Palmer to one year in the Salt Lake County jail and ordered to pay restitution of \$1,531. The jail sentence was stayed on con-

dition she donate 96 hours of community service, Lewis said.

Debra Lynn Izarrarez, 20, of Salt Lake City, was sentenced by 3rd District Judge Kenneth Rigtrop to serve one year in the county jail and ordered to pay restitution of \$942. Jail time was suspended on condition the defendant pay a \$300 fine and complete a vocational rehabilitation program.

Four other defendants were alleged to have conspired to obtain false IDs from the Department of Public Safety to fraudulently cash state welfare checks, Lewis said.

Patricia Uiharti Holguin, 31, of Salt Lake City, was sentenced by Rigtrop to one year in the county jail and ordered to pay restitution of \$726 and a fine of \$300.

Virginia Padilla, 27, of Salt Lake City, was sentenced by 5th Circuit Judge Maurice D. Jones to six months in jail and ordered to pay restitution of \$416 and a fine of \$300.

Christine F. Padilla, 24, of Salt Lake City, was sentenced by Jones to six months in jail and ordered to pay restitution of \$557. Jail time was stayed pending completion of 240 hours of community service.

Betty J. Silva, 29, of Salt Lake City, has been charged with theft and theft by deception involving \$2,410 in state welfare funds. That case still is pending, Lewis said.

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Idaho

New mini-computer part of forest fire crews' equipment list

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — A new mini-computer that can help firefighters make informed decisions on how to attack blazes in national forests will be added to the list of standard equipment this summer.

George Strom, fire management officer for the Emmett district of the Boise National Forest, said the hand-held computer can predict heat intensity, how high flames will leap above the ground and how fast a particular fire will spread to other areas.

Meanwhile, Strom and Boise National Forest Information Officer

Dale Defour, said the moisture in Idaho national forests is unusually low for this time of year. "Right now, it looks like the potential is there for a bad fire season," Defour said.

The hand-held computer that is being used for the first time this summer makes decisions based on information about the amount of moisture on the ground, wind speed and the type of terrain in which a fire breaks out.

The computer also incorporates the U.S. Forest Service's fire danger rating system, which is a series of guidelines for the approach to use on different fires. It is based on type of trees and foliage, population of a

specific area, weather and other factors.

The computer is a modified version of one produced by Hewlett-Packard Co., Strom said. The U.S. Forest Service designed the program and Hewlett-Packard modified the computer with a change of two chips, he said.

Each national forest district in the U.S. Service will have one of the hand-held computers, which cost about \$600 each, Strom said.

In the past, the information could be obtained from large computers back in district headquarters. But the hand-held computers will allow immediate access to the information

to the firefighters who are in the field, Strom said.

Defour said moisture levels in the state's forest are significantly below normal, setting the stage for a possible extreme fire season. But he said one major storm bringing lots of moisture could change the situation.

To complicate matters, Strom said, federal budget cuts have resulted in reduced staff. Last year, Strom said, his staff which is the first to get to the scene of a fire was cut from nine to eight.

Defour said there are three basic approaches to attacking a fire — control, confinement and containment.

Controlling a fire, the general every available method of extinction before 1970, means using gushing a blaze, he said.

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Beer, wine sales time unchanged

BOISE (AP) — New Idaho drinking laws going into effect Tuesday do not extend the hours for the legal sale of wine and beer, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones told Law Enforcement Director John Rooney Friday that a new state drinking law refers specifically to liquor sold through the state dispensary system, and thus does not cover beer and wine sales.

Effective Tuesday, which is July 1, Idaho counties may elect to permit Sunday sales of liquor by the drink. Counties also can decide to allow drinking establishments to close at 2 a.m. instead of the 1 a.m. closing time which has been in effect for years.

Through Friday, nine of the 44 counties had voted to allow the changes, although some of them said they would leave it up to individual cities and incorporated areas to make the decisions.

The counties of Ada, Valley, Blaine, Custer, Fremont, Kootenai, Lewis and Bonner voted to allow full or partial changes in their liquor laws.

Rooney asked Jones for an opinion whether the 2 a.m. closing time for liquor sales also would allow counties to permit beer and wine sales until 2 a.m. He also asked whether drinkers get the half hour "grace period" after drinking hours end to consume drinks they have purchased.

In an analysis prepared by Deputy Attorney Pat Kole, chief of legislative and public affairs, the opinion held that the new liquor law requires drinking to end at 2 a.m.

It said the section referring to the 30-minute grace period refers to another section of the law that uses only the 1 a.m. closing period. Thus, drinking must end at 2 a.m., not 2:30 a.m., the opinion said.

Uncolored beer and wine must be removed from the tables of taverns by 1:30 a.m., the opinion said.

Many pupils not meeting C grade rule

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One third of the ninth and tenth graders in 51 school districts are not meeting the state's C-coverage grade requirement in a set of core subjects for high school graduation, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said.

Out of 116 school districts in the state, nearly half have reported that many of their students are having difficulty meeting the requirement, Evans said Friday at the state Board of Education meeting in Idaho Falls.

Evans told board members he has asked all districts in the state to document students' performance in relationship to the C-coverage rule.

The controversial policy was adopted two years ago in an attempt to strengthen academic performance. It has been criticized by some as fostering mediocrity and grade inflation, and by others as hurting students of marginal academic ability. A measure to remove the requirement failed in the 1986 Legislature.

Evans said a full report will be made to the board when all school districts have filed their documentation on student performance.

In other business, Evans said an Idaho Department of Education report shows the fiscal deterioration of public schools in the state could cause a teacher shortage in Idaho in the near future.

The report, "Teacher Supply and Demand in Idaho," shows that "our ability to attract teachers from other states is on the decrease," Evans said.

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NWF refuses to drop lead shot suit

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A proposed out-of-court settlement of the lengthy lead shot-controversy has collapsed after an acrimonious meeting between the National Wildlife Federation and the Department of the Interior.

NWF executive vice president Jay Hair said Wednesday that his organization will not drop a suit calling for a ban on use of lead shot for all waterfowl hunting in the contiguous 48 states starting in the 1987-88 season. The suit was argued

Friday in U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Calif.

Scientists say spent lead shot annually kills as many as a million ducks that ingest it, and that the dead waterfowl in turn poison endangered bald eagles, which feed on them.

The Interior Department, which has been trying fitfully for nearly a decade to institute steel shot regulations, was said to have forged a compromise under which it would gradually phase out lead shot by 1991 and NWF would drop its suit.

But last Friday, when Hair met

with William P. Horn, assistant interior secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, sparks reportedly flew and the agreement came apart.

"Had the federation agreed to this approach, a decade-long process to end lead-poisoning in waterfowl and bald eagles could have been concluded," Horn said in a statement Wednesday. "Instead, for legal and procedural reasons that we do not fully comprehend, the federation has decided to throw away this opportunity."

Horn announced that Interior will proceed with the phaseout plan,

which was published in the *Federal Register* Friday.

NWF officials said Hair turned down the compromise because Horn refused to sign a consent decree to ensure that the promised action would be taken. "One of our stipulations was that it be judicially enforceable," said federation vice president Lynn Greenwall.

Horn told Hair he couldn't sign a consent decree, citing a memo from Attorney General Edwin Meese III barring Reagan administration officials from entering into such decrees for fear they might hamstring future administrations.

Horn offered instead a "stipulated agreement," which the federation said lacks the same force. It "simply does not assure us that Interior will be irrevocably bound," Hair wrote to Horn the day after the meeting.

Sources said that at the settlement meeting, which ended abruptly when NWF officials didn't return from a cooling-off break, Hair told Horn he was "arrogant" to be "telling us to trust you one more time."

Apparently incensed, Horn fired off a letter to Hair expressing regret that NWF prefers confrontation and legal dispute to consensus-building and agreement.

The Interior Department first took up the lead shot controversy almost a decade ago by phasing in steel-shot zones where the worst poisoning was occurring. But opposition from hunters and ammunition manufacturers sidetracked the program in some states.

In 1981, steel-shot rules suffered under Horn's predecessor, Ray Arnett, who opposed steel shot.

Last year NWF won a suit in the Sacramento court that required 22 counties in five states to either require steel shot or lose the right to open waterfowl hunting seasons.

Sunday, June 29, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- Twigg leads Ore-Ida C3
- Golf, tennis C4

C



It stops here

Times-News photo/SKYE SAEVON

Junior Bryan flies through the air during saddle bronc riding at the first Jackpot Saturday. The event is the new Cactus Pete's Desert Arena

District 6 hands win state crown

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — After trailing for the first three nights of the Idaho State High School Rodeo finals, the District 6 cowboys and cowgirls won nearly half of the events at the final performance at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here Saturday.

District 6 encompasses Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The top four cowboys and cowgirls in each event have qualified to go to the National High School Rodeo finals in Rapid City, S.D. in July for a shot at the national championships.

The evening was capped with the crowning of Christy Fullen of Nampa as the New Miss High School Rodeo. Dalana Jolley of Albion was the runner-up.

Castro's Shelley Heli and Koskila's Gene Breeding were named all-around winners at Saturday's performance.

Heli won the goat tying competition by a little less than two seconds over Shoshone's Pat O'Maley. The event was a Magie Valley sweep as four girls from the Magie Valley rode to Rapid City to compete in the finals.

R'Nee Monroe of Twin Falls placed third and Nevada Freeman of Buhl rounded out the top four cowgirls in the event to go to the Nationals.

Heli finished third in the breakaway roping event after coming into the event with the second best time. Parma's Nichole Stephens, who entered the final round with the fourth



Idaho Prep Rodeo Finals
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

best overall time on two-head, won the event by almost a half-second over Koskila's Rhonda Winberg.

Breeding, who had the best two-head time in the steer wrestling heading into Saturday's action, easily breezed past Will Bedke of Oakley to win that event.

In the calf roping, Breeding didn't do as well. He still managed to place fifth after entering the event in the tenth spot.

The calf roping title went to Pete Jones of Twin Falls who held the lead since Wednesday's first go-round. Jones won the event by nearly ten seconds over Poentello's Jeff

• See RODEO on Page C3

K-boat mishap mars Burley Regatta start

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Speedboat racing fans saw drama face both triumph and agony during the first day of the 10th annual Burley Regatta here Saturday.

Heat 1 of the exclusive K-boat class got off to a troubled start when Jay Ellington of Orange, Calif., driving boat K-75, flipped over on his first lap.

The accident occurred outside the view of the audience on the far side of Crow Island in the Snake River. Ellington was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for what the hospital said were serious lacerations of his legs and hands. He is expected to be released today.

Race Judge Wendell Page of West Point, Utah, saw the incident from a perch held 80 feet over the area by a crane. Page said the cause of the accident was "driver error."

According to Page, no other boats were involved.

Page, who ended his K-boat driving career after crashing here in 1978, said he could sympathize with Ellington's injury. Several members of the audience donated money for the Ellington crew. Race announcer Byron Bronson said that drivers frequently donate money for an injured driver, "but this is the first time I've seen the crowd donate."

Ellington's flip was not as serious or spectacular as last year's K-boat crash involving driver Ron McGrin. McGrin's boat exploded at the starting gate, resulting in serious injuries to driver.

The action concludes today at Riverfront Park where the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Heats begin at noon.

Drivers are competing for American Power Boat Association points, as well as \$15,000 in prize money.

• See BURLEY on Page C3

Pathologist says drug likely did in Browns' football player

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Cleveland Browns' defensive back Don Rogers probably died of a drug overdose, according to the pathologist who conducted the autopsy on Saturday, a few hours before the football star was to have been married.

Dr. Joseph Pawlowski said that, in the absence of any evidence of natural disease or injury, Rogers' death Friday was likely caused by drugs.

"The leading consideration with a person with no apparent underlying natural disease or trauma is that we are dealing with a probable drug

overdose, which has to be verified toxicologically," Pawlowski said. "A leading contender is cocaine."

Should Pawlowski's opinion be confirmed, it would mark the second time in little more than a week that a young athlete died after using cocaine. University of Maryland basketball All-American Len Bias died June 19 of cocaine intoxication.

Rogers' lungs were severely congested with blood, a further indication that drugs were involved in the death, Pawlowski said.

"The presumption is that there was some interference in the respiratory area of the brain," he said. "Any excess intoxication by a drug, even a legitimate drug, might have

caused it but I would say that cocaine is most suspect."

Rogers' arms had several needle marks, but Pawlowski said those probably were caused by treatment Rogers received at the hospital.

Rogers, a standout second-year safety for the Browns, lapsed into a coma and died Friday, the day after a bachelor's party at a Sacramento hotel.

His mother, Loretta, suffered a "relatively small heart attack" on Saturday, according to Dr. James E. Turner, a doctor at Community Hospital.

After several hours of treatment, he described her condition as serious but stable.

Turner said the stress arising from

the death of her 23-year-old son could have triggered the attack, but added that she had a previous heart condition.

Although he said it was "purely speculation" that the player might have had the same heart condition as his mother, Turner said it is "quite likely that they suffer from familial premature heart disease."

That would be one answer" to explain Rogers' sudden death. "Coronary artery disease does run in families, as does arrhythmia."

Dr. John Bergfeld, the Browns' team physician, was asked whether any pre-draft physicals in 1984 turned up possible heart troubles with Rogers.

"No, he was perfectly healthy," Bergfeld said when contacted at his Cleveland home.

Steve Arnold, Rogers' agent and attorney for the family, said Mrs. Rogers, 49, was being consoled by her family when she began perspiring and passed out.

As for Rogers, Arnold said he "would be totally surprised if there was any drug involvement. Chances are 99-1 against a drug connection."

Arnold said that Rogers returned to his mother's house at about 3 a.m. from the bachelor party and awoke about 8 a.m. He talked to Warfield, took a shower, then said, "Mom, I don't feel well. You better get help."



DON ROGERS
Cleveland safety

Classic World Cup final looms: W. Germany vs. Argentina

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Once again, the World Cup will remain with one of the elite six.

Only six nations have won the world soccer championship. Two of them, Argentina (1978) and West Germany (1954 and '74) vie for the 1986 title on today.

The title match can be seen on Channel 7 in the Magie Valley at 11:50 a.m.

The other cup winners are Brazil and Italy (three apiece), Uruguay (two) and England (one). Today's victor will break the tie between continents — six titles for both Europe and South America.

It is not surprising that these two teams made the final, though they did so in varying fashion. Argentina was a co-favorite along with Brazil when the event began on May 31 with defending champion Italy being tied 1-1 by Bulgaria. West Germany established a record by qualifying for its fifth final — the Germans also lost to Italy in 1982 and England in 1966.

The Argentines rode the magic of Maradona to first place in Group A, and then past Uruguay, England and Belgium. West Germany staggered into the semifinals, needing 80 minutes to get the only goal against

Morocco, then winning a penalty-kick shootout over host Mexico.

But the Germans dominated European champion France in the semifinals.

Even though two of the most powerful soccer countries made the championship game, this World Cup was notable for the performance of a pair of longshots. Belgium and Morocco surprised stronger teams and established themselves as much more than outsiders.

The Belgians, with Coach Guy Thys devising masterful zone defenses, upset the Soviet Union 4-3 in overtime and took Spain 5-4 on

penalty kicks in two of the more exciting matches of the 52-game tournament. Belgium made the semifinals for the first time, where its dream run was ended by Maradona's two goals.

Morocco, picked to finish fourth in Group F at hot, sticky Monterrey, actually won the division, becoming the first African team to make it past round one of any World Cup.

The Moroccans displayed a staunch defense in holding Poland and England to 0-0 ties, then belted Portugal 3-1.

King Hassan II promised the players gifts for their achievement

and further riches if they continued to advance, but they fell to the Germans in the quarterfinals, 1-0.

Mexico won Group A and beat Bulgaria in the second round. The Mexicans' three victories prompted massive celebrations in the streets of the capital city, the world's largest metropolitan area. The partying after the 2-0 debut of the Bulgarians included an estimated 1.5 million people.

The real sensation of the opening two rounds was Brazil, which was unscored upon and showed a marvelously creative attack. While their fans — dressed in the yellow and

green national colors — danced the samba through the streets or in the stadiums, Brazil seemed ready to romp through the competition.

But, in an epic game considered one of the best in World Cup history, France beat Brazil 4-3 on penalty kicks in the quarterfinals. Earlier, the French eliminated defending champion Italy 2-0 in round two.

Some of the disappointing teams included the Italians, who never used 1982 hero Paolo Rossi and showed little of the power they exhibited in Spain. Portugal, which began the tournament by beating England 1-0, then lost to Poland and Morocco

Baseball

AL: Red Sox stretch lead in East to seven games

BALTIMORE (AP) — Now that Ed Romero is feeling more comfortable at the plate, the Boston Red Sox should feel a bit more comfortable with him in the lineup.

In his second game since going back to his old batting stance, Romero equaled his career high with three runs batted in and Dennis "Ollie Can" Boyd posted his 10th victory as the Red Sox defeated the fading Baltimore Orioles 7-3 Saturday.

"I'd been working on something different since the start of the season," Romero said, "but I went back to my old way."

With a .269 batting average in his first 123 at bats, Romero led hitting coach Walt Hrinak, who had suggested the change, that he thought it was time to scrap the new stance and go back to the familiar.

"In the last couple of days," he said, "I've had more confidence and I've seen the ball better. I'm a lot more comfortable."

"Romero has had some very key hits," Boston manager John McNamara said. "He's been a good acquisition for us."

McNamara also noted that Romero, who was picked up in a trade with Milwaukee, made a fine defensive play to help squelch

Baltimore's three-run rally in the eighth inning.

Boston's 14th victory in its last road game, coupled with New York's loss to Toronto, gave the Red Sox a seven-game lead in the AL East, where all seven teams are above the .500 mark. The Orioles have lost 14 of their last 19.

Toronto 7 New York 4

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees suffered a club-record ninth consecutive defeat at Yankee Stadium on Saturday, losing to the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4 as Lloyd Moseby homered twice and Jimmy Key pitched a seven-hitter.

The last time the Yankees lost nine consecutive home games was in 1915 when they played in the old Polo Grounds. This is the team's 11th season in Yankee Stadium and only in 1940 had they lost as many as eight straight.

Joe Niekro, 7-5, was knocked out in the last six home games that the starting pitcher failed to last three innings.

Texas 5 Seattle 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Jose Guzman threw a six-hitter and Tom

Pacorek drove in two runs with a homer and a single Saturday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Guzman, 7-8, allowed just two walks and struck out five batters in his second complete game of the season.

Pacorek hit his second homer in the fifth inning and then singled in a run in the seventh. He had three of Texas' 15 hits. Steve Buchele also had three hits, extending his hitting streak to 12 games.

California 9 Cleveland 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wally Joyner's eighthinning single snapped a tie and Jerry Narron's three-run double capped a six-run inning as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 9-3 Saturday night.

Neither California's Don Sutton nor Phil Niekro of the Indians, the starters in the first meeting of 300-game winners in 94 years, figured in the decision.

Cleveland's Cory Snyder hit two homers off Sutton.

Ruppert Jones led off the eighth with a walk off John Butcher, 0-5. Butcher fumbled Gary Pettis' bunt for an error.

Joyner greeted reliever Tom

Candotti with his third hit of the game, bringing home Jones from second. With one out, Doug DeCinces singled Pettis' home.

Brian Downing and Rob Wilong walked, forcing in a run. One out later, Narron doubled to center.

Chicago 4 Oakland 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joel Skinner and Ron Klitt knocked in two runs apiece in the fifth inning Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Minnesota 7 Kansas City 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett's triple ignited a five-run fifth inning that was aided by two Kansas City errors and led the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 victory over the Royals Saturday night.

Detroit 8 Milwaukee 5

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans hit a two-run homer and Kirk Gibson homered and scored three runs Saturday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 for their fourth consecutive victory.

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NL: Mets get past Cubs, keep pressure on Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief ace Roger McDowell reached a career high Saturday night when he became the first pitcher in New York Mets history to post a 7-0 record.

McDowell, working in relief of starter Ron Darling, accomplished the feat when the Mets scored three runs in the ninth inning for a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ray Knight's tie-breaking, two-run single was the key blow after the Mets loaded the bases on singles by Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and George Foster.

"I was in the right place at the right time," said McDowell, who allowed one infield single in his two innings of relief. "I've been fortunate to pitch well and then have my teammates score runs. That's what makes it fun."

In going 7-0 at the start of a season, McDowell paced up Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack, Dick Selma, Tom Gorman and Darling, who were 7-0 and also to the team.

Manager Dave Johnson said McDowell "deserves to be 7-0. He's a great competitor. He's tough. He'll take the ball every day if I gave it to him. He has never said he was tired."

Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hubie Brooks hit his 14th homer and Jeff Reardon collected his 17th save Saturday night as the Montreal Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

Brooks broke his own club record for homers by a shortstop when he hit a 1-1 pitch into the third deck in the third inning against starter Rick Monday, 4-0, who lost his fourth straight decision.

San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pinch hitter Candy Maldonado's single in the ninth inning snapped a tie and Luis Quinones followed with a three-run triple Saturday night, sending the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With none out in the ninth, Maldonado was batting .409 this season as a pinch hitter — hit a soft single over the Reds' drawn-in infield. Quinones hit a liner to left that skipped off the wet turf and bounced past leftfielder Eric Davis.

Houston 6 Los Angeles 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Bass hit an RBI double in Ouston's three-run first inning then homered in the seventh Saturday night as the Houston Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4.

Terry Puhl also homered, in the first, for Houston.

Rookie Jim Deshaies, 5-2, won his fourth straight game, pitching 8 2-3 innings. He scattered nine hits, and got his first RBI with a single in the third inning. Aurelio Lopez got the last out for his third save.

Atlanta 5 San Diego 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta got three scoring singles from pinch-hitters Ted Simmons and Terry

Harper in a three-run seventh inning that carried the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

The rally started with one out when reliever Lance McCullers, 4-2, hit Rafael Ramirez with a pitch. After Ozzie Virgil singled and Andre Thomas struck out, Simmons made it 2-2 with a pinch-hit single to left.

Harper followed with his pinch single off reliever Gene Walter, driving in Virgil. Simmons also scored on the play when the ball got by fielder Carmelo Martinez for an error.

Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Roenicke hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly and Milt Thompson followed with a run-scoring single in a three-run 10th inning Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4.

An error on Thompson's single scored the third run in the 10th. Steve DeBrosian, 4-3, who got in to and out of a ninth inning bases-loaded, no-out jam, pitched two innings for the win. Tom Hume, who gained his first save in Friday's 17-inning game, pitched the 10th for his second.

Scores and Stats

Tennis

T.F. Open

Saturday's results from the Times-News Tennis Club Open:

4-6 mixed doubles
Walt Hrinak def. Campbell 6-4, 6-2
C. Gorman def. Selma 6-4, 6-2
Roberts 7-6, 6-3 vs. results of other matches. See Sports Editor's Column for details.

Open mixed doubles

London def. Gorman 6-3, 6-2
Hrinak def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Selma def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Strawberry 6-7, 6-4
Tom Gorman def. London 6-3, 6-2
Tom Gorman def. London 6-3, 6-2
Tom Gorman def. London 6-3, 6-2

Women's 4-6 singles

London def. Gorman 6-3, 6-2
Hrinak def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
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Tom Gorman def. London 6-3, 6-2

Women's 4-6 doubles

Hrinak def. Gorman 6-3, 6-2
London def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Selma def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Strawberry 6-7, 6-4
Tom Gorman def. London 6-3, 6-2
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Tom Gorman def. London 6-3, 6-2

Women's 4-6 doubles

Hrinak def. Gorman 6-3, 6-2
London def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Selma def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Strawberry 6-7, 6-4
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Women's 4-6 doubles

Hrinak def. Gorman 6-3, 6-2
London def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Selma def. Gorman 6-4, 6-2
Strawberry 6-7, 6-4
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Women's 4-6 doubles

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Strawberry 6-7, 6-4
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Women's 4-6 doubles

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Strawberry 6-7, 6-4
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Tom Gorman def. London 6-3, 6-2

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	13	.538	0
Baltimore	12	17	.413	3 1/2
California	11	18	.379	4 1/2
Cleveland	10	19	.345	5 1/2
Detroit	10	19	.345	5 1/2
Kansas City	10	19	.345	5 1/2
Los Angeles	9	20	.310	6 1/2
Minnesota	9	20	.310	6 1/2
Montreal	8	21	.276	7 1/2
New York	7	22	.243	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	22	.243	8 1/2
Seattle	6	23	.207	9 1/2
Texas	6	23	.207	9 1/2
Toronto	5	24	.172	10 1/2
Washington	5	24	.172	10 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	18	.379	0
Baltimore	10	19	.345	1
Boston	10	19	.345	1
California	10	19	.345	1
Cincinnati	9	20	.310	2
Cleveland	9	20	.310	2
Detroit	9	20	.310	2
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Montreal	8	21	.276	3
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Pittsburgh	7	22	.243	4
San Francisco	7	22	.243	4
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St. Louis	6	23	.207	5
Texas	6	23	.207	5
Toronto	5	24	.172	6
Washington	5	24	.172	6

AL box scores

MILWAUKEE 8, **DETROIT** 5
 Milwaukee won 8-5. Inning by inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total runs: 8. Total hits: 11. Total errors: 0. Pitcher: Steve Buchele (7-8). Relief pitcher: Tom Pacorek (1-0). Batter: Gary Pettis (1-0). Fielder: Gary Pettis (1-0). Error: Gary Pettis (1-0).

NL box scores

NEW YORK 4, **CHICAGO** 1
 New York won 4-1. Inning by inning: 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 1-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 3-0. Total runs: 4. Total hits: 6. Total errors: 0. Pitcher: Roger McDowell (7-0). Relief pitcher: Ron Roenicke (1-0). Batter: Ray Knight (1-0). Fielder: Ray Knight (1-0). Error: None.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	13	.538	0
Baltimore	12	17	.413	3 1/2
California	11	18	.379	4 1/2
Cleveland	10	19	.345	5 1/2
Detroit	10	19	.345	5 1/2
Kansas City	10	19	.345	5 1/2
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Seattle	6	23	.207	9 1/2
Texas	6	23	.207	9 1/2
Toronto	5	24	.172	10 1/2
Washington	5	24	.172	10 1/2

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	18	.379	0
Baltimore	10	19	.345	1
Boston	10	19	.345	1
California	10	19	.345	1
Cincinnati	9	20	.310	2
Cleveland	9	20	.310	2
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San Francisco	7	22	.	

Seeds continue to falter at Wimbledon

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova, their games as hot as the weather, charged into the fourth round as the Wimbledon tennis championships ended their first week Saturday.

But the upsets that have haunted the tournament continued on this scorching day when the temperature soared to 100 degrees on Center Court.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the reigning Australian Open champion and No. 5 seed at the 100th Wimbledon, lost his third-round match to Miloslav Meclir of Czechoslovakia.

And, Raffaella Reggi shocked No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-4, 6-1 to become the first Italian woman to reach the fourth round at the All England Club since 1965 and only the second since World War II.

Only seven seeds remained in men's play and nine in the women's singles. And an unseeded player is guaranteed to reach the men's semifinals for the 10th consecutive year, a string that began in 1977 when

Tennis

John McEnroe stormed out of the qualifying with his brilliant play and brash manner.

With McEnroe on a self-imposed hiatus from tennis, there was no overwhelming favorite for the men's singles this year, even though the field included last year's winner, Becker, and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player who was coming off a victory in the French Open.

Edberg, one of the few Swedes who seemed to be comfortable on the fast grass surface, was one of those given a chance at winning. That chance was dashed Saturday by Meclir, 6-4, 6-4. The Czechoslovak has beaten Edberg in all three of their career meetings.

"He played very well, unfortunately," Edberg said. "He outplayed me of his mind and there wasn't too much I could do today. He was too good."

"I knew I had a good shot for the tournament if I played very well. Unfortunately, I played Meclir."

Becker, seeded fourth, dropped a set for the first time in this year's

tournament as he defeated Australia's Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden downed Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; No. 7 Henri Leconte of France stopped American Greg Holmes 6-4, 6-2, 6-6; No. 12 Brad Gilbert of the United States eliminated Czechoslovakia's Milag Strejcek 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; and No. 13 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden ousted American Sammy Giammalva 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

In the women's singles, Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, was joined in the fourth round by No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 11 Carling Bassett of Canada, No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and No. 16 Kathy Jordan of the United States.

Navratilova crushed Kristin Kinney 6-0, 6-2 and Lloyd stopped Kathleen Horvath 6-4, 6-1 in all-American matches.

It was Mandlikova over Czechoslovakia's Iva Budarova 6-2, 6-0; Sukova over Australian Anne Hurn 6-1, 6-4; Maleeva over Australian Elizabeth Smylie 7-6, 6-1;

Sabatini over American Barbara Gerken 6-2, 6-1; Bassett over Marie Calleja of France 6-4, 6-2; Lindqvist over Australian Elizabeth Minter, Anne's sister, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; and Jordan over American Melissa Gurney 6-4, 6-1.

The fourth round will finally see seeded players facing each other, although with the number of upsets during the first week, only one men's match will pair seed vs. seed.

Becker will meet Pernfors, the surprising French Open finalist whose game was honed at the University of Georgia.

"I'm at the point now where I put a little more pressure on myself, knowing that I can play on this surface," Pernfors said. "Otherwise, it feels just as well as it did in the French Open."

Asked about his dropping the first set against Giammalva, Pernfors said:

"I had problems concentrating at the beginning, which I haven't had in the other matches. I definitely won't lose the first set against Becker."

In the women's singles, Bassett will face Mandlikova and Jordan will meet Lloyd in the only fourth-round matchups between seeded players. Jordan upset Lloyd at Wimbledon in the third round in 1983.

Murphy tops in Canada through three rounds

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

ONKVILLE, Ontario — Lee Trevino said he had to overcome a distraction Saturday in the third round of the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"I saw the fire department out there on the back nine," said Trevino, straight-faced and without a hint of a smile.

"They were trying to put out Greg Norman."

It was an exaggeration, of course, but only a mild exaggeration.

Norman, who has been on such a rampage around the PGA Tour the last couple of months, flirted with the 50s and eventually compiled a 10-under-par 62 that lifted him to

Golf

within a stroke of third-round leader Bob Murphy.

"With two par-5s still to play, I was definitely thinking 59 when I made the eagle on 13," said the Australian known as the "Great White Shark."

That figure — the all-time PGA Tour scoring record — was beyond him, however, and he had to settle for simply the best round of his career — a round that included 10 birdies, an eagle and two bogeys.

"I've had a 62 before, but considering the course, and considering I made two bogeys, this was a better round," said Norman.

Seeded players lose in Open quarterfinals

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There were plenty of surprises in the quarterfinal round of the Times-News Twin Falls Open Tennis Championships here Saturday.

The biggest shock came in men's open singles division, where fifth-seeded Lloyd Williamson, the pro at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, upset top-seeded Chris Langdon of Ketchum, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Langdon, the pro at the Warm Springs Tennis Club, had advanced to the quarterfinals without a match after his second-round opponent withdrew. Williamson, on the other hand, had a struggle

with Tim Crist before finally winning, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Williamson will now meet fourth-seeded Dar Walters of Boise in one semifinal, while second-seeded Mark Scribner of Ketchum will take on the No. 3 seed, John Mapes, in the other semi. Those matches are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at Frontier Field, with the championship to follow at 11.

In women's open singles, second-seeded Tracy Carpenter of Pocatello fell convincingly to Lynette Schultsmeier of Boise in their opening match, 2-6, 2-6.

The championship match is slated for 11, also at Frontier.

See complete results in Scores and Stats on page C2.

Stephenson, Palmer lead in Mayflower

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jan Stephenson shot a 3-under-par 69 to catch Sandra Palmer and earn a share of the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$350,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic golf tournament.

The leader came in at 8-under-par 218 for 54 holes and were three strokes ahead of Carolyn Hill and Rosie Jones.

Stephenson, three strokes behind Palmer when the round began, started quickly with birdies on four of her first seven holes and made the turn with a 3-under 33.

Palmer played steady golf early and then had to overcome a shaky back nine that began with two consecutive bogies, finishing the round with a par 72 that included three birdies and three bogies.

Palmer, seeking a 21st career victory that has eluded her since 1982, was one stroke up on Stephenson with three holes remaining and lost that advantage with a bogey on the 158-yard, par 3 No. 15 hole.

Hill, who hasn't had a Top 10 finish since 1984, moved into a tie for third with Jones at 211 after shooting a 59 under 67 in the third round. Hill had six birdies on her first 12 holes. Jones had her second consecutive 70.

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NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West Main Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., on the 10th day of July, 1988, for the work of seal coating US-63, Hollister-Jet SH-74, (7.40 mi) & US-30, Bliss-Madame River Highway (4.80 mi), known as Idaho Project No. STM-2391(575) & STM-2740(511) in Twin Falls & Blaine Counties, Key No. 3245 & 3218.

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Announcements

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Found Shepherd S, brown and black with white chest and face, female, 6/24 near the Times News, Call 733-5321.

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006-Personals

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

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NOTICE OF SALE

NORCE IS HEBREY GIVEN, that on the 9th day of JULY, 1988, at 12:30 o'clock P.M., the undersigned, Wolvorton Sales, Inc., will sell at public auction a 3010 John Deere Tractor with said public auction take place at the business offices of Wolvorton Sales, Inc., 151 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said public auction will be held to partially totally satisfy Wolvorton Sales, Inc.'s claim of lien under Idaho Code Section 45-205 against ROBERT D. WHITBY and BEVERLY A. WHITBY. The John Deere tractor may be inspected at the business offices of Wolvorton Sales, Inc. during regular business hours up until the time of the public auction. DATED this 23rd day of June, 1988.

WOLVERTON SALES, INC.
By Gary Wolvorton
PUBLISHER: Thursday, June 29, 20th Sunday, June 27, 1988.

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WOLVERTON SALES, INC.
By Gary Wolvorton
PUBLISHER: Thursday, June 29, 20th Sunday, June 27, 1988.

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest

ALUMNI DIRECTOR, Idaho State University. Reports to the University President, and serves as the Executive Director of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Bachelor degree required, minimum of 3 years experience in positions which emphasize public relations/marketing skills to relate and interact of individuals with the organization. Demonstrated responsibility for budgeting, leadership, management, organizational skills evidenced in employment record. Demonstrated verbal and written communication skills. Salary \$33,000 per year. Send letter of application, resume and names and addresses of references to: Personnel Director, I. S. U. Box 8107, Pocatello, Idaho 83202-0026. Closing date July 6, 1986.

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ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. Earn extra income at a part-time job, get full tuition assistance for college. Call SFC Paul Schmidt in Twin Falls at 733-3071. **ARMY RESERVE**. BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED LINE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening, 3 years minimum experience. Excellent benefits & advancement potential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1869, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Experienced miller, w/45 years exp. relocation expenses paid. 1 yr commitment. 1-800-334-3602.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED FULL-TIME BUS DRIVER. 12 hrs. 6-11 shifts, Burley Care Center, 39 hours. Very challenging. Call Trujillo, DNS, 678-4174.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

Now taking applications for Times-News Carriers in Shoshone. For more information, call The Times-News at 733-0931 or Jeana at 436-0120.

R.N.

Needed immediately for Recovery Room/Surgery, full time, day shift hours, also full part time openings available for R.N. in hospital area.

Call D.N.S. 733-3700
Twin Falls Clinic Hospital

FULL-TIME BUS DRIVER AVAILABLE

Boundaries are the railroad tracks to 16th, Highland to Overland.

For more information, call The Times-News, toll-free 678-2552 or Jeana, 436-0120.

FASHION CAREER

WOMEN'S FASHION!
Selling a collection of women's clothing stores, is coming to the Magic Valley Mall. Currently we are seeking highly motivated individuals to join our management staff in Twin Falls.

Applicant must possess strong sales ability and fashion awareness necessary to sell quality fashion merchandise such as Pendleton, Gortler, J.C. Penney, Crazy Horse, and Esprit.

You should apply immediately if you possess:
* Personal sales productivity and leadership
* Communication and management skills
* Fashion awareness and merchandising ability

Benefit offers you:
* A growth oriented company for career development
* Individual management style
* Competitive salary and incentive pay
* Shared health/vision insurance
* Vacation benefits
* Generous personal discount

Opportunities await the career oriented individual. For a confidential interview, send resume to:
SARAH POOLE, District Supervisor, Chapel Hill Mall, 1710 Blargate Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80918

Selfports

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced hairdressers. Busy, sexy beautiful salon now taking applications for a child with special needs. Call Sherry, 733-4233 at Third Dimension. Key board player for Wed and Thurs evenings. Call George at East Lagoon, Idaho. 678-9173.

007-Jobs of Interest

LIVE-IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Simple cooking and housekeeping for couple with 14 yr old daughter who lives near Sun Diego and spends several weeks in Sun Valley. \$500 per mo., room and board, with raises every 3 months. We want someone from out of state as we won't be able to call. Send resume and phone calls and dates. We will interview in Twin Falls on our drive to Sun Valley in July. Send information on job to: American Personnel Services, 1712 Central Expressway, Carlsbad, Ca 92008. Loser will earn money with the help of a computer program. Call 733-3122.

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services
"Offices to Serve You"
NO UPFRONT FEES
Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H. 109 Shoshone St. Ste. 200. Phone 733-4455. Fax 733-4527. Assistant manager needed for my new business. \$200-300 commission. Call 733-5172 before 9 am.

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

NEED FULL-TIME BUS DRIVER. 12 hrs. 6-11 shifts, Burley Care Center, 39 hours. Very challenging. Call Trujillo, DNS, 678-4174.



Summer Work Wanted
I will be responsible for your house while on vacation. Mowing, houseplants to newspaper & mail. Call Jeff 733-5372.

I would like to do babysitting or errands 14 years old. Call 734-3574, ask for Ruth.

NEED HELP! Well call Jeff at 734-1750 for lawn care, weeding, painting, car care, gardening, HARD WORKING AND DEPENDABLE 6th grader.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED, counor person with 3 children, school hours, 8-5, at our home in Wendell, Idaho only. Call 525-2111.

New to the area? Free of charge employment counseling service with Christian perspective. For more information contact Cheryl at 733-5560.

WANTED, part-time delivery person. Must be 18 years old, clean, reliable. Call 733-5560.

Wanted experienced full time cook. Call 733-5560.

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017-Business Opps.

KING CAMERAS
Established for 16 years as a leading franchisor of specialty retail stores, offering a wide variety of products, services, and support, no experience necessary. Call collect Mike Greenan, 206-425-4267.

A well established, profitable Mexican restaurant. Building and land included. \$45,000 down. Call 733-0093.

WILL DO YARD WORK. I have a lawn mower, blower, and weeder. Call 734-2578.

WILL DO ANY YARD WORK, clean mow, trim, and Senior citizen special rates. Call Tony, 423-4572.

Babysitting, housekeeping, or tutoring wanted by responsible 13 year old. Call Shannon at 287 Taylor Tr.

018-Income Property

HELP, must sell this week-3 year old duplex, 1255 square feet each side, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$400 income each separate. Call Mike, 733-1278 or 734-0684.

020-Money To Loan

WE PAY MORE!
Mortgage loans, contracts and mortgages for cash. And we pay more! No fees. Call Collect Tom Handshausen, 206-724-0387.

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts. Mortgage and Deeds of Trust. Metropolitan Financial Services, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

023-Investment

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts. Mortgage and Deeds of Trust. Metropolitan Financial Services, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

025-Instruction

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE CAREERS OF THE FUTURE? If you value quality training, and wish to explore your career goals! Bryan can provide training in areas of:

AIRLINE/TRAVEL
COMPUTER
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL ASSISTANT
MEDICAL SECRETARY

In 30 weeks or less, you will be prepared for the careers of your choice. We offer flexible schedules. Financial assistance is available for eligible students. Apply for volunteers training.

BRYAN SCHOOL
400 SOUTH 300 EAST
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111
801-247-2830

Visit our booth on Wednesday, July 2, 1986 at Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls.

029-Open Houses

772 GREENWOOD DR.
AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME
3 bedroom home with open floor plan on extra large lot. Family room in basement.
ONLY \$49,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY
Sunday, June 29, 3:30-5:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 29, 3:30-5:00 P.M.

411 ALTURAS
QUIET COMPANY can be found near this brick 3 bedroom home in exclusive Twin Falls location. Comfortable one level living in its best with energy saving heat pump climate control. Reduced to \$69,500.

Sabala & Roy
Realty 733-4321

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave. E.
734-0400

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 29

1:00-3:00 P.M. 1254 SPARKS

SACRIFICIAL SALE. Reduced to \$45,500. For the picky buyer, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home fully decorated with over 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Well maintained yard is fenced and boasts automatic sprinkler system. #99-56. Come meet Jane George your hostess.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave. E.
734-0400

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 29

1:00-3:00 P.M. 138 8TH AVE. EAST

VERY ATTRACTIVE remodeled home with spectacular rooms. Upstairs is a master bedroom suite and the family room with an earthstone is a new addition. There is a 4 bedroom and 2 baths. For full dining room and fireplace in living room. This home is immaculate and has lots of charm. Stop by and see for yourself. #272-86. Your hostess: Cindy Hunter

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave. E.
734-0400

025-Instruction

PROFESSIONAL FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL. 1400 10th Ave. S. Pocatello, ID 83201. (208)833-5322. Licensed and Bonded Montana Proprietary School.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the result will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly AD-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are seeking for.

SABALA & ROY
733-4321

NOTHING DOWN. Must have good credit for this all electric 3 bdr home. Good location, fenced yard. \$38,300.

OWNER ANXIOUS. Will consider all offers. 6 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, living room on patio, 2nd floor, heat pump, fenced back yard, between Kimberly School District, \$69,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-0931.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
851 Elm St. N. 1 bdr, 1m rm, 2 baths, auto, door, sprinklers, air, NEW furnace, drapery, carpet, apt. 2200 sq. ft. reduced to \$87,000. Call 733-0931.

BRICK cuts 3 bdrms, good location, FHA, \$100,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

VERY SHARP 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on acres between Jerome and Twin Falls. Underground sprinklers, lots of fruit trees and pasture. \$109,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

Doug Walker, Broker
Mary Akkerman ... 734-3827
Aida Strong ... 733-0305
Donna Volmer ... 733-9189
Lowell Williams ... 733-6562

BY OWNER: executive brick home in choice location. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpets and drapes. Price \$103,000. 733-1412.

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030-Homes For Sale

A HOME IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY
This 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac is perfect for your growing family. A fenced yard, 1200 sq. ft. of landscaping, and rural atmosphere. Call today for room for your kids to roam. Just reduced to \$38,000.

SABALA & ROY
733-4321

NOTHING DOWN. Must have good credit for this all electric 3 bdr home. Good location, fenced yard. \$38,300.

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THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

477 RUSTY LANE

THIS COULD BE YOUR NEXT HOME and it has everything you need. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths all on one level with unique loft, 2700 sq. ft. of quality. See for yourself!

\$99,500

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

030—Homes For Sale

BE YOUR OWN COUNTRY COUSIN

1 Sharp family home with a good floor plan and nice interior decorating. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with potential for 2 more bedrooms in the basement. \$172,000. #205-86. Call Tom Kolouch to see.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 608

3 bdrm, full finished basement, 2 baths, park and schools close. Call Carol at 733-2164 or 734-3182.

030—Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED

Attractive home at 2035 Sherry Ln., a good outside location. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, in excellent condition, double garage and large lot. Price \$26,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. #314-80.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 608

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

030—Homes For Sale

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

ENJOY an absolutely gorgeous landscaped yard along with small fish pond from your beautiful redwood deck in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with corner fireplace and full basement. \$56,500. Call Linda 734-3563.

GREAT family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and close to schools. Owner will help with financing. \$49,000. Call Linda 734-3563.

REMODELED home priced in low 40's is ready to move right into. 2 to 3 bedrooms, etel siding and lovely yard. Call Linda 734-3563.

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
733-2008

030—Homes For Sale

WE LOVE THIS HOUSE

Located in The Willows, a lovely setting close to the tennis courts. If gracious living is your ideal, this is the home for you. Call Tom Kolouch for an appointment to see. #165-2007-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT THIS HOME

This lovely 5 bdrm home with 3 baths is the loveliest completed in Twin Falls and satellite dish make it more appealing. Price \$74,500. #483-85. Call Tom Kolouch.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030—Homes For Sale

033—Gooding/Wendell

bdrm, barn, nice yard, new bath, plumbing & wiring. Price \$18,000. 324-048.

037—Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 320 acres, 210 under wheel tires. Call 428-5625.

150 acres. Sale or trade for smaller place. Full water, house & buildings. 324-8622.

150 ACRES S.W. of Buhl, Idaho. Corral, fish pond, spring water, 40 shares of F.F. water, about 25 shares of 150 acre of federal range. \$50,000. Call 543-4049.

ACRE dairy, double bath, 4 bdrm home. Buy like call Call Rocky Mtn Realty Inc. 733-1400 or 733-0885-05.

038—Acreage & Lots

Buhl Country Move In Today. Exceptional 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.55 acre irrigated acres. Shop, machine shed, \$55,000, but make an offer! Call Rocky Mtn Realty Inc. 733-1400 or 733-0885-05.

COUNTRY HOME with 18 1/2 acres, 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Remodeled 4 bdrm home, water, propane, make an offer. 733-7564.

For sale, 5 acres with well, electricity, drive way, 100 new fruit trees. \$43,825.

Get back to nature! Nice 1/2 acre parcel with easy terms in Jerome. 423-5185.

Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities. Forms 734-8943.

PRICED REDUCED to \$55,000 on 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 1/2 acre beautiful home located on a acre north of Florio, completely remodeled and ready for you to move into. Evenings call Marv, 543-6626.

1.75 ACRES with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home, full water, propane, 1/2 acre. Owners will trade for home in Rupert. See this one on 1/2 acre. Call Rocky Mtn Realty and Twin Falls. \$75,000. Evenings call John, 543-6339.

THE BEST VIEW available just north of Buhl on Canyon View Lane. 1 1/2 baths. July a line investment for a 3 bedroom home with 1/2 acre. \$55,000. Evenings call Roger 543-6060.

WILL TRADE for home in Buhl. Attached garage, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all electric home. Earth stone, new well, single car garage, large insulated shop. Good terms. Only \$55,000. Evenings call 543-6339.

COUNTRY LIVING but close to Twin Falls and a 4 bdrm home with 1/2 acre featuring a formal living room, a family room with fireplace, full kitchen, view of the valley. See this property. Price reduced to \$119,000. Call Roger, 543-6060.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8606

REDUCED PRICE SALE: Commercially 1852 Kimberly Rd. 1F, 2nd floor, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 82 1/2 x 400 approx. 2 car bays, \$182,500 now \$85,000. Box 478 off 8th ave. S.W. Box 548, T.F. ID. 833932.

2007 ACRES with 5 or 6 acre in Southeast Idaho. Kimberly, \$15,000 ea, 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-2404.

1/2 ACRE HOME SITE in Florio, with 1 share of water, \$6,500. Full information call Rocky Mtn Realty 733-2223.

20 acre near Jerome, Full water, gated pipe, close to power, good mobile home site. \$150,000. Call 452-3999.

5 1/2 acres NW of Jerome, \$12,000 total price. \$9200 assumable with \$2600 down, would consider trade for something of equal value. Payment of \$87 per mo. Call 324-3434.

4.7 ACRES Historic rock home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, good barn and corral, 2 chard, hay ground, \$38,000.

RECREATION CROCKERS 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, garage, triple carport, chandelier, in excellent condition. \$39,500.

GOOD LOCATION 1 1/2 acres, 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, unfinished basement, new roof, detached garage, electric, \$45,000. Realtor owned. 324-5000.

PIONEER REALTY
140 W Main Jerome
CALL 324-8652

Bonny Ross, 324-4249
Michelle Lewis, 324-3831

030—Business Property

For sale: Cinder block building, A.R. Haskell, 660 S. Locust, 734-3725.

RENTLEASE remodeled home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 200x185, high traffic area, 157 North Washington in Caldwell. Call 734-5018.

4 main street commercial properties available. Call Gerald Westcott Realty, 733-2008.

040—Cemetery Lots

Sunset Memorial Park, full regular price. Phone collect. 316-345-3753.

043—Vacation Property

Get away from it all with this cabin in the Mt. Gros Ventre area. Hunting, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling all right out your door, only 6 mi. from Sun Valley. Call Tom at Whitecloud Properties 728-3600.

Large water at Magic Reservoir, 10x12500 mobile 8x18 patio. 876-1211.

Murphy Hole Springs, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 9x6 loan. Call 1-322-3969.

Summer cabin on Baker Creek, Sisseton/Idaho area. Beautiful view of Mount Boulder. 326-4522.

12.7 acre building lot on the east bank of Salmon River, 25 miles southwest of Coeur d'Alene, 9 miles from the main paved road. Call Rocky Mtn Realty Inc. 733-1400 or 733-0885-05.

Financing available, 10% down, 10% ten years. Will accept 30% down. 1000 acre. Roland Vawter, Days 702-356-1971 or eve's 702-325-2550. Renee Novak.

045—Mobile Homes

14x70, 1970 Sandpoint, 3 bdrm, \$11,900. 120 payments, \$155 mo. 734-2375.

ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL! 651 Shoshone, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. For more information or to see call: GARDNER Acceptance Inc. 1-800-546-2032

CENTRE HOMES, Used mobile homes, 12x60, 12x78, 12x96, 12x108, 12x120, 12x132, 12x144, 12x156, 12x168, 12x180, 12x192, 12x204, 12x216, 12x228, 12x240, 12x252, 12x264, 12x276, 12x288, 12x300, 12x312, 12x324, 12x336, 12x348, 12x360, 12x372, 12x384, 12x396, 12x408, 12x420, 12x432, 12x444, 12x456, 12x468, 12x480, 12x492, 12x504, 12x516, 12x528, 12x540, 12x552, 12x564, 12x576, 12x588, 12x600.

12x60, 12x78, 12x96, 12x108, 12x120, 12x132, 12x144, 12x156, 12x168, 12x180, 12x192, 12x204, 12x216, 12x228, 12x240, 12x252, 12x264, 12x276, 12x288, 12x300, 12x312, 12x324, 12x336, 12x348, 12x360, 12x372, 12x384, 12x396, 12x408, 12x420, 12x432, 12x444, 12x456, 12x468, 12x480, 12x492, 12x504, 12x516, 12x528, 12x540, 12x552, 12x564, 12x576, 12x588, 12x600.

12x60, 12x78, 12x96, 12x108, 12x120, 12x132, 12x144, 12x156, 12x168, 12x180, 12x192, 12x204, 12x216, 12x228, 12x240, 12x252, 12x264, 12x276, 12x288, 12x300, 12x312, 12x324, 12x336, 12x348, 12x360, 12x372, 12x384, 12x396, 12x408, 12x420, 12x432, 12x444, 12x456, 12x468, 12x480, 12x492, 12x504, 12x516, 12x528, 12x540, 12x552, 12x564, 12x576, 12x588, 12x600.

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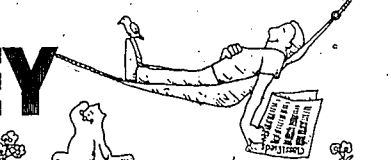
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Rentals-Merchandise

050-083

Guaranteed Ads mean...
EASY MONEY
Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10.50
If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses

Hanson nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furnished, 423-5104.
HAZELTON: nice 2 bdrm mobile home, fully furnished, carpet, crock, appliances, call 423-5104.

051-Urban Homes

3 bdrm, all electric, large garage, quiet street, \$350.00 deposit. No pets. 233-2838.
1 bdrm, fenced backyard, 625 Monroe St, 734-4235.

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.

8 kitchen & 2 duplex apt. complete with cable TV, \$45-470 per week. 1231 Kimberly Road, 235-5254.
1 bedroom, \$160; 2 bdrm, \$175. Near Salloway in Twin. Call 423-5238.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, utilities paid, \$250 + \$100 deposit. No pets. 423-5104.
1 & 2 bdrm apts, rent according to income, no pets. Verde Apts, 535-6244.

055-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, utilities paid, \$250 + \$100 deposit. No pets. 423-5104.
1 & 2 bdrm apts, rent according to income, no pets. Verde Apts, 535-6244.

056-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, utilities paid, \$250 + \$100 deposit. No pets. 423-5104.
1 & 2 bdrm apts, rent according to income, no pets. Verde Apts, 535-6244.

057-Miscellaneous

2-gauge pump shotgun, 3 chokes, Remington-Union Gun; 4-wheeled spoke wheelie, 1/2 Ford, 4-cylinder, 400 cc, 400 cc Dodge Van, 543-6889.

058-Office and Business Rental

A business location to rent in downtown area, great visibility, set up for office or retail use. 1428 Adams St, 734-4235.

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054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN, newer 2 bdrm, 4-plex, carpeted bedrooms, stove & ref, dishwasher. Recently garage disposal, \$250 + \$100 deposit. 734-4235.

055-Roommates Wanted

Female non smoker to share room, \$300 each or make offer. Call 525-2911.

056-Rooms For Rent

Room for rent, \$100 per month plus utilities. Call the house, Call 733-3355.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Come, see for yourself! 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, mobile homes, stove and ref, furnished, \$100-150. 734-4235.

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12-gauge pump shotgun, 3 chokes, Remington-Union Gun; 4-wheeled spoke wheelie, 1/2 Ford, 4-cylinder, 400 cc, 400 cc Dodge Van, 543-6889.

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063-Miscellaneous

Dishwasher, GE 800, exc. condition, \$175. Queen sized water bed, with book ends, \$250. 423-5104.

064-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Night Crawlers Gilliland Bait 734-4944

065-Antiques

Antique Crown organ, pump type, fair condition, \$1000. Call 827-4574.

066-Instruments

FENDER Coronado bass II guitar hollow body w/ice cream w/15" speakers. Bassman power head. Complete setup, \$300. 423-5104.

067-Office Equipment

IBM selective I typewriters, 60 day warranty, 1200 AKA Office Products, 734-6916.

068-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions, Used, large selection from \$299. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 453 Main Ave. E., 734-4551.

069-Garage Sales

1 man office in Blue Lakes pool table, exc cond, pool shop, used, never used, \$150. 734-4235.

070-Garage Sales

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071-Garage Sales

1 man office in Blue Lakes pool table, exc cond, pool shop, used, never used, \$150. 734-4235.

072-Placenames

New Kenmore washer, 60 series, white, used 7 mo. under warranty, \$275. 733-2468.

073-Building Materials

Generator, 10 HP, 120-240 amp, 6.5 KW, like new, \$1000. 324-374 after 4 pm.

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079-Radio, TV & Stereo

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 704 Main Ave. North, 733-7111.

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'50 OFF TO HELP OUR NEW RENTERS WITH THEIR MOVING BUDGET. Laurell Park Apts. 176 Maurice N. 734-4195. Expires June 30, 1986.

Merchandise. 12-gauge pump shotgun, 3 chokes, Remington-Union Gun; 4-wheeled spoke wheelie, 1/2 Ford, 4-cylinder, 400 cc, 400 cc Dodge Van, 543-6889.

Garage Sale advertisement with illustration of a garage and text: 'Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 PLUS, WITH EACH PAID AD, GET 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS. CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY AT 733-0831. The Times-News'

THEISEN MOTORS

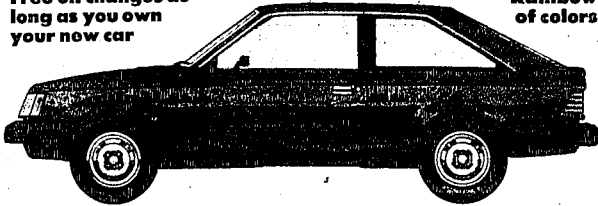
SUMMER SATISFACTION SALE!

Made Especially For Theisen Motors

1986 Mercury Lynx

Free all changes as long as you own your new car

Rainbow of colors



\$99 DOWN / \$117¹⁵ per mo.

Sale price \$6258, \$99 down, 36 months, int. \$2797.83, APR 12.9, residual \$2073, total payments \$3968.83

That's Right!
42 Up To mpg
Only \$6266!

1986 MERCURY LYNX — Includes:

- Front wheel drive
- Day/night rearview mirror
- Steel belted radials
- Cigarette lighter
- Hi-back reclining seats
- Trim rings
- Color keyed console/lite
- Bright drip moldings
- Hi mounted stop lamp
- 13 gallon fuel tank
- Engine - 1.9 Litre 2V
- Deluxe seat belts
- Instrumentation group
- 5 MPH bumper system
- Trim - vinyl
- Child proof door locks
- Radio
- Independent rear suspension
- Halogen headlights
- Inside hood release
- Fold down rear seat
- Bright belt & window moldings
- Rack & pinion steering
- Three oval steering wheel
- Semi-styled steel wheels
- Power front disc brakes
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Heavy duty battery

It's Topaz Time!

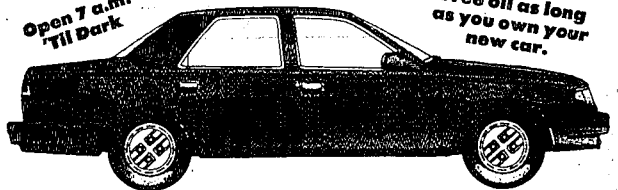
1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$99⁰⁰ DOWN / \$149¹⁹ per mo.

Sale price \$7970, \$99 down, 36 months, int. \$3610.71, APR 12.9, residual \$2925, total payments \$5149.71

Open 7 a.m. 'Til Dark

Free all as long as you own your new car.



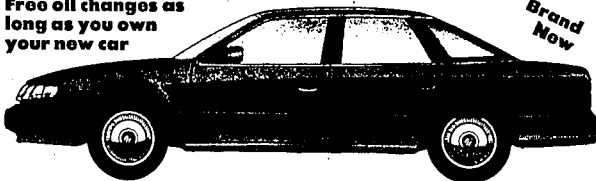
Made Especially For Theisen Motors in a Rainbow of Colors

- Front wheel drive
- Floor mounted transmission
- Tilt steering
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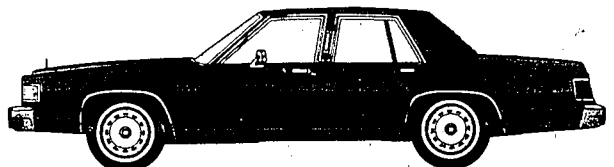
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- Dear Abby D3
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Teamwork best for sexually abused children

Multi-agency cooperation helps resolve complex cases

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sexual abuse of children is a complex subject. And because of its complexity and conflicting family dynamics, an inter-disciplinary approach is proving the most successful both in helping the victims and providing treatment for offenders.

This widespread social problem, after centuries of benign neglect, is now firmly established as a criminal offense and, at least in Twin Falls County, perpetrators are being speedily and vigorously prosecuted, thanks to the team approach.

The enclosed here has increased an amazing 400 percent in the first three months of 1986, with 25 victims reported, compared to four a year ago. K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls County prosecutor, says this is because we handle the cases the way we do and people reporting the incidents "know they won't be hassled."

Since successful resolution of sexual abuse cases depends upon the cooperation of all the agencies involved — from Health and Welfare child protection workers through law enforcement investigation and legal prosecution and conviction — the most helpful procedure is to have all representatives confer together on each case.

In Twin Falls, child protection workers, law enforcement officials and the prosecutor recently reaffirmed their working agreement, which has been in effect for nearly 10 years.

Baxter says the agreement is patterned after a successful model in



King County in Seattle with which she was associated for two years before coming to Twin Falls. Another model program which has received national attention operates in Ontario, Ore.

The goal of the Twin Falls County formal agreement which spells out the protocol for handling investigations is to "do whatever we can to minimize the stress and trauma to

the child," Baxter says. All police chiefs in the county have made a commitment to follow the procedure, she says, but the cooperation of the Twin Falls police and sheriff's department is essential since about 95 percent of the cases are reported in Twin Falls.

At Miller, social services supervisor for Region V of the Health and Welfare Department, who heads the

child protection investigations for seven Magic Valley counties, says his department has a similar agreement with Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, but there is no agreement with Jerome county officials.

Darlyn Moss, who supervises investigation for the department in Burley, says "we have excellent cooperation from the Cassia County

prosecutor and law enforcement detectives in both Burley and Rupert." She recently met with all detectives in the area and the deputy prosecutor to confer on the best handling of a specific case.

The team approach and support of the prosecutor in Twin Falls are extremely helpful to the social workers, Miller says, as well to

detectives who understandably are frustrated when, after lengthy investigation, a case is not prosecuted.

Most reports of child sex abuse are made to the regional HWD office on Polk Street in Twin Falls although they also may be made to police. Idaho law makes failure to report a known case a misdemeanor.

When a report is received, a child protection worker immediately talks briefly with the child, usually just a few minutes, to establish that abuse has occurred, Miller says. Then the worker contacts the prosecutor and police and a conference is set up to discuss how best to handle the case.

"It has to be a coordinated effort," Miller says, "if we move too soon we may ruin it for the police or the offender may leave town."

Idaho law makes failure to report a known abuse case a misdemeanor.

Normally the meeting is held within 24 hours after the call is received and within 48 hours the offender is removed from the home under provisions of the Child Protection Act. Case workers also will see that the victim is put in a safe place, which may be outside the home, depending upon the attitude of the non-offending spouse, who is usually the mother.

Although sex offenders come from all walks of life, ages and social strata, the great majority are close male relatives, primarily fathers and stepfathers, Miller says.

Both Baxter and Miller agree that in addition to the obvious difficulty of obtaining acceptable court testimony from a small child, lack of cooperation from the mother is a major problem.

Baxter estimates in about 30 percent of the cases where this is true the mother usually has been victimized.

• See ABUSE on Page D2

Study shatters myths about sex offenders

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The largest and most extensive review of child sex abuse cases ever undertaken has revealed this surprising portrait of the typical offender.

• Almost always, the sex offender is a male.

• He typically begins molesting by age 15 but often starts even younger.

• He molests an average of 117 youngsters, most of whom do not report the offense.

• He engages in a variety of deviant behaviors that may include viewing from window peeping to rape.

• His victim is likely to be a boy he knows.

These are conclusions reached by Dr. Gene Abel of Emory University in Atlanta, after studying 571 sex offenders who had committed 67,000 cases of child sex abuse. The study was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and conducted with psychologist Judith Becker, director of the sexual behavior clinic at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. Results will be published in an upcoming issue of the

Journal Archives of General Psychiatry and in the Journal of Interpersonal Violence.

"Everyone is so surprised that a priest is a child molester, or that a school teacher is a child molester," said Abel. "I am flabbergasted that anyone would be surprised. Child molesters select out jobs to access kids. That's why they become pediatricians, child psychiatrists and they work in boys camps in the summer."

Abel presented the findings of his 10 years of research at the annual meeting of the Academy of Behavioral Medicine Research, held here earlier this month.

A psychiatrist specializing in the treatment of sexual behavior, Abel says his work is different from most studies of sex offenders because other studies have usually focused on people in prison. While offenders in prison are often promised that their statements would not be used against them, Abel said that few jailed sex offenders are willing to speak freely about what other crimes they may have committed.

"I believe that most of the information that is in the (scientific) literature is based on what is published in an upcoming issue of the

• See MYTHS on Page D2

Workshop examines abusive behavior

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children who have been sexually abused don't "just get over it" after the molestation stops.

For adults who were victimized when they were young, but never have resolved their feelings, the psychological damage often remains well into adulthood. And women who have suffered abuse have an 85 percent chance of marrying someone who will abuse their own children.

Thus the abuse cycle continues with unrelenting cost in social problems such as mental illness and juvenile delinquency. Many cases are known where men have sexually molested three generations of females in their own family without ever having been confronted with their actions.

These were among the highlights of a workshop here last week presented by members of the Ontario, Ore., treatment team for area professionals who deal with sex abuse. Law enforcement personnel, judges, social workers and therapists attended the sessions at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the Guardian Ad Litem program and Region V, Department of Health and Welfare.

Jan Hindman, nationally known consultant on sexual abuse treatment, says sex offenders usually are men, although women also molest small boys, and offenders come from all backgrounds.

A typical profile, she says, is a male who is selfish, manipulative and used to getting whatever he wants.

Goals of the Restitution Treatment and Train-

ing program in Ontario, a multi-disciplinary private non-profit program, are first to repair damage to the victim, then help the family make a decision about reuniting and finally to reduce chance of the perpetrator re-offending.

Offenders, who are required to pay for treatment both for themselves and their victims, are first told "to sit down and be quiet," Hindman says.

After a year or so, treatment shifts to the offender and therapists emphasize he alone is responsible for his actions. Hindman says offenders routinely first deny their guilt, then blame it on others or circumstances before finally accepting the blame. And some never do.

The Ontario team, which includes representatives of law enforcement, courts, mental health and social service agencies, shared their treatment modality which has evolved after 10 years of trial and error.

Some of the false assumptions they started out with were that incest could be treated in the home, child victims should help make decisions about reuniting the family, sex offenders would volunteer for treatment and would be honest, nine months' treatment was sufficient, non-offending spouses would be supportive of their children's plight and that the community would support a comprehensive local treatment program.

Instead they soon realized offenders had to be removed from the home and that sexual victims already feel overwhelming responsibility since they often are told if they don't cooperate terrible things will result.

The team also found that offenders will "lie every step of the way," Hindman says. Only after flunking polygraph tests do they usually admit to many previous offenses.

And public opinion, once aroused, usually favors imprisonment, she said. But brief prison terms with no treatment simply means the offender is again free to continue molesting.

She stressed the importance of getting the mother to work with the therapist to support efforts to help the victim realize it was not her fault and she was not responsible.

"If kids feel outraged by the violation, and their mother supports them, they won't have the psychological scars," she said. But too often, victims either are not believed or even blamed for disrupting the family.

And even therapists sometimes are so outraged by the abuse, she says, they inadvertently make victims feel they are somehow to blame.

The degree of damage to a sexually abused child, the expert says, depends upon both the age at which the molestation occurred and who the perpetrator was.

Very young children may be "as happy as clams," she says, for they have no knowledge such actions are wrong. But when they get into school and realize this kind of activity is not normal and viewed as bad, they become ashamed and upset.

The 9 to 11 age group is one of the worst periods for girls, Hindman says. "When they start to fall apart." When they get a little older they are more likely to gain courage to report

• See BEHAVIOR on Page D2

Rupert man recalls trek from Utah

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When H.H. Judd was 14 years old he and a cousin drove a team and wagon across the open desert from Grantsville, Utah, to Burley where his father homesteaded in 1908.

It took them seven days to make the journey. The rest of his family came by train, but there were too many "jeds and ends" from his dad's threshing equipment to fit onto the freight car, so the boys were assigned what today would seem an overwhelmingly responsibility.

"When we got lost we'd look for a tribe of Indians and ask directions," Judd, 80, a longtime civic leader in Rupert, recalls. The Indians were friendly and helped them follow the best of the many conflicting wagon trails.

The boys were told not to cross the salt flats west of Salt Lake because of the danger of getting lost in the trackless sand. Instead they went through Ogden and Brigham City.

After Tremonton there was just one farm, but there were endless cattle and sheep trails. However, Judd says he and his cousin kept their sense of direction.

They took a sensible pace, stopping to feed and unharness the horses for two hours' rest each noon, but drove from six to eight hours daily.

They carried a water barrel, which they filled from farms they passed. One thrifty farmer charged them 50 cents, a small sum today, but the boys were appalled, even though they paid

it, for at that time it was a day's wages.

When the youthful travelers arrived at the Judd home at Burley, a woman who was visiting said she hoped they hadn't experienced trouble with the "sex-age Indians."

"I told her it was the Indians who helped us keep on the right route," Judd says.

His dad had first come to Burley to help finish building the canal, then purchased a homestead east of town, near the present golf course.

"I never thought when I was weeding beets that that land would someday sell for \$30,000 to \$40,000 per lot," Judd says.

One of his early memories of Burley is a watering trough for horses, along with a pump, at the town's main intersection of Overland and Main Street.

At the site was a sign proclaiming "10,000 people in 1910," Judd says.

Conditions in the early days at Burley were similar to those in Twin Falls — primarily sagebrush and dust everywhere.

"When they set the table they'd turn the plates upside down and by the time we finished eating, the only clean place was where the food was," Judd says.

Even though he lived in Nephi, Utah, with a brother to attend high school, until graduating in 1912, Judd got to help with sagebrush grubbing.

He became adept at operating a Johnson grubber, powered by a steam engine. Two knives set four inches under the ground cut the sagebrush, which was then raked into windrows

and in the evening lighted by kerosene torches.

He helped build the first bridge over the Snake River at Burley in 1911. Prior to that there was a ferry at Heyburn and several other ferries at Howells, and Stars Ferry.

Heyburn, the oldtime ferry, was planned as the original townsite in the Bureau of Reclamation plans for the Millocka project. He remembers there was a bank, printing press and several stores before a Union Pacific passenger agent, for whom Burley is named, started that community.

As a youth he also helped his dad run a threshing outfit and later ran one on his own, harvesting grain on the North Side where many of the first settlers lost out to the rabbits and drought.

After his father died he went to Rigby where he operated a Ford agency for a few years. During World War I he served as an airplane mechanic, making many trips to Panama to help land and oversee the maintenance of planes. He met some of the early well-known pilots, such as Billy Mitchell and Jimmy Doolittle.

After the war he came to Rupert where he has lived ever since. For three years he was a traveling salesman for the Oliver Chille Co., an implement firm, which was opening a new district in the Burley-Rupert area.

He sold farm machinery to local dealers throughout Magic Valley, as far as Fairfield and Hallett.

"Richfield and Fairfield and all those towns

• See JUDD on Page D2



H.H. Judd located Burley with directions from Indians

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Abuse

Continued from Page D1
 limited herself.
 Miller says perhaps half of the spouses in initial investigations will "hide with the offender, because of dependence on him for financial needs," and "some will ride the fence."
 The first concern of the agency after receiving a report of abuse is to find a safe, neutral place for the initial contact with the victim which "can't be done in the home if the parents are sitting there giving her dirty looks," Miller says.
 The main interview, held at the police station with caseworker and

prosecutor present, is video taped, eliminating the necessity of the child having to repeat her story for each agency.
 Group therapy treatment is provided for sex abuse victims through the HWD social services treatment unit, but no agency treatment is available for offenders. Instead they are ordered to obtain private treatment.
 Current treatment modality requires admission by the offender of his actions, so all efforts are extended by the various agencies to obtain either a confession to police or later

admission of guilt during the court proceedings.
 Baxter estimates Twin Falls County has "close to 90 percent conviction rate." Offenders then are put on formal probation by the court and ordered to get treatment with probation officers monitoring their actions to see that they follow through.
 Child protection workers also continue to work with the family and facilitate reuniting the victim, in cooperation with Dr. Paul Ives, who conducts a private treatment program for offenders.

Behavior

Continued from Page D1
 the situation.
 Often, the speaker says, girls who have been sexually abused as children without getting treatment become problems when they become teenagers.
 "They act out — run away, lie, steal or cheat and generally become a problem to everyone," she says.

This in turn can cause the mother to blame the girl and further complicate positive resolution of the situation.
 Who the offender is also greatly influences the seriousness of the damage.
 "If it's sleazy old Uncle Harry the child will be less damaged," Hindman says, but if it's the bishop, or

someone the community looks up to, the victim will more likely be blamed.
 Sex offenders often are believed to be weak, frustrated individuals who use children to show their power, Hindman said, but she has learned that many times they are simply self-centered individuals whose needs come first.

Myths

Continued from Page D1
 erature is irrelevant because of the confidentiality issue," he said.
 "Quite frankly, arrests for sex offenders have very little to do with what crimes they have committed."
 As evidence, Abel pointed to the difference between what convicted child molesters said in a probation clinic and what they said in his office.
 Sex offenders in probation offices were asked, "How many sex crimes have you committed?" The men usually reported committing one to four sex crimes — figures that agreed with their arrest records.
 Later, these same men were asked the same question at Abel's sexual behavior clinic. This time federal authorities guaranteed in writing that the researchers would never be required to testify in any U.S. court about the interviews, and the sex of offenders were identified only by number, not by name. Under these conditions, they confessed to committing an average of 75 sex crimes each.
 "There is a vast difference in the information one collects dependent upon the confidentiality," Abel said.
 Abel's research has also dispelled

several other myths about sex offenders.
 Myth No. 1: Sex offenders commit only one type of crime.
 Sex researchers and police have long believed that men who expose themselves or peep into windows are unlikely to rape a woman or attack a child. Other widely held opinions are that obscene phone callers rarely, if ever, carry out their lewd suggestions and that the man who fondles a neighbor's child would never do the same with one of his own children.
 What Abel finds, however, is that when sex offenders target their victims, they "cross gender, they cross age," they cross familial relationships.
 Myth No. 2: Girls more often than boys are the victims of child sexual abuse.
 Abel's study suggests that boys are far more likely to be victims of sex abuse than previously believed. It is estimated that two thirds of all victims molested outside the home are boys.
 While girls are more frequently the victims of hands-off crimes, such as exhibitionism and window peeping, Abel said, boys are more likely victims of hands-on attacks, which

involve some form of physical sexual abuse.
 "The big sex crime of child molestation is against boys," Abel said. "And those who molest boys molest in big numbers."
 For the 153 offenders studied who had sexually attacked young boys, the average number of molestations was 281. Those who molested girls had committed an average of 23 molestations. By comparison, 126 rapists studied had raped an average of seven times.
 Myth No. 3: Sex offenders of children don't begin their crimes until later in life.
 "We asked all of these individuals how old they were when they started to do whatever they did," Abel said. "Approximately half reported beginning to attack children or engage in window peeping or exhibitionism by age 15. Some said that their deviant behavior began as early as age 7."
 Myth No. 4: No good treatment exists for sex offenders. They must be put in jail.
 "The treatments are already available," Abel said. "They've been (tested). They're rather inexpensive. We can treat 10 outpatients for every one incarcerated patient."

Polo match a celebrity draw

WINDSOR, England (AP) — What was billed as the first U.S.-British women's polo match turned out to be a champagne and Jet-set extravaganza pitting TV stars Stefanie Powers and Pamela Sue Martin, of Sun Valley, against each other.
 While half the crowd of about 1,000 stood in a VIP enclosure chatting noisily and drinking bubbly, the other half watched England defeat America 6-3 in an exciting, fast-paced game Thursday.
 The players — including England's Claire Tomlinson, the world's top-rated women's competitor — took the game seriously, but there were plenty of distractions for those who didn't know a chukkar from a polo stick.
 People watchers could view actress Ava Gardner in clinging white, actor John Hurt in casual blue, models Jerry Hall and Marie Helvin,

and Viscount Linley, the son of Princess Margaret, who tried desperately not to be photographed with his girlfriend, Susannah Constantine, He failed.
 After the hour-long match, divided into four chukkas, or periods of play, there were strawberries and cream, smoked salmon, and a barbecue with roast beef and corn-on-the-cob.
 A calypso band wandered from table to table serenading guests, alternating with a string quartet from the Royal College of Music. Clowns and a still-walker also were on hand.
 Many of the spectators arrived at The Royal County of Berkshire Polo Club from the races at nearby Ascot, the men still in their top hats and tails.
 "I thought it was a good match," said Charles Pearson.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
 Monday — Barbecue chicken.
 Tuesday — Cabbage rolls.
 Wednesday — Cubed steak.
 Thursday — Oven fried fish.
 Friday — Center closed.
Activities
 Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
 Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise: 6:00 and "Getting Fit" at 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in by Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
 Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m.

Friday — Center closed.
 Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 Monday — Split pea with ham and carrots, ham salad sandwich, celery with peanut butter, bread, butter and orange.
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This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Gahay at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7383, to have it appear in this column.
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Judd

Continued from Page D1
 were just opening up," the longtime salesmansays.
 In 1917 he married LaVerne Jensen in Idaho Falls, and with a growing family, he decided to seek work so they would be home. It was an easy switch from selling farm machinery to Model T Fords. After a brief stint with his own Hudson-Essex agency, he was associated with the Hanzel Chevrolet agency here for 42 years and didn't fully retire until he was 80.
 In between selling cars Judd gave much energy to civic projects. He was one of the instigators of the Rotary July 4 celebration which began in 1926 when two cowboys, Lou Dickson and Jim Bell, asked him to help them put on a wrangler show at the ball park.
 It was a far cry from rodeos, professionally produced today, but cowboys from Alma, Hazelton, Oakley and even American Falls participated and people liked it, he recalled.

"We borrowed canvases from sheep lambing sheds to shut out the view so people would have to pay admission," Judd chuckles. The price was 50 cents.
 In 1928 the Rupert Chamber of Commerce appointed a local committee to head the celebration with Judd as chairman. His name (Hugh Hastings) is still on the list and he's still an honorary member of the chamber of which he's a past president.

He's a 50-year member of the Rotary club and has been honored for 60 years' service in the American Legion. Judd has held every office in the Veterans of World War I and attended seven national conventions.
 He has four children, Virginia Ash, Burt, Jack Judd, Twin Falls; Hugh Judd, Medford, Ore., and Richard Judd, Salt Lake City; 17 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

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 THIRD: \$100 cash
 HONORABLE MENTION: Six prizes of \$25 cash each will be awarded.
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 5) NUMBER OF ENTRIES: There is no limit to the number of entries an Idahoan may submit, so long as each is an official entry form timely mailed to the back of the mounted design.
 6) ELIGIBILITY: Any citizen of Idaho may enter, regardless of age. You need not be a professional artist to create a distinctive logo concept at this time.
 7) DEADLINE: Sept. 15, 1986.
RULES:
 1) THEME: The logo should clearly indicate that this is Idaho's centennial and could suggest the State's history, geography and people.
 2) FORMAT: All entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch illustration board or mounted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch cardboard, foam core, or similar material. The official entry form printed below must be pasted to the back of the board.
 3) FINISHED ART: Entries need not be finished form ready for reproduction to win, but neatness and clarity of concept are essential.

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The Rouths

TWIN FALLS — Vern and Lucille Routh will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 5.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Routh and Lucille Hudachek were married June 17, 1936, at Belleville, Kan., and have lived in Twin Falls since.

He came to Idaho in 1935 to work for the Atlantic Commission Co. After seven years he worked for Bacon Produce Co. until he started Routh Produce Co. in 1949. He was instrumental in starting Idaho Frozen Foods in Kimberly in 1955, building a new plant in Twin Falls in 1961 and serving as manager and president until retiring in 1981.

She has been active in several civic organizations and worked for many years in the children's department of the Twin Falls Public Library.

The event is being hosted by their children, Bill Routh, Winnemucca, Nev.; Marilyn Cox, Missoula, Mont.,



Lucille and Vern Routh

and Dr. Jerry Routh, Las Vegas, and their spouses, and seven grandchildren.

The Morrisons

JEROME — Gale and Olive Morrison, Jerome, will be honored at an open house July 5 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Wendell United Methodist Church on East Main Street, Wendell. A program will be presented by children and grandchildren from 3 to 4 p.m.

Morrison and Olive Curry were married May 23, 1926, in Granger, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1929 and lived in the Buhl-Twin Falls area until 1942 when they moved to Wendell. They have lived in Jerome since 1959.

The event is being hosted by their children, Leona Ambrose and Marilana Mink, both Wendell; Margaret Hawkins, Bend, Ore., and Emmett (Bud) Morrison, Scottsdale, Ariz., and their families. The couple has 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.



Gale and Olive Morrison

The Wiswells

GOODING — An open house July 5 will honor Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiswell on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Parish Hall, Seventh and Idaho Streets in Gooding.

Wiswell and Ruth Bliss were married July 6, 1936, in Emmett and have resided in Gooding since. He worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1968.

She retired in 1969 after being employed at First Security Bank for 45 years.



Martin and Ruth Wiswell

The reception is being hosted by their families.

The Burgoynes

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Lola Burgoyne will be honored at an open house July 5 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at their home, 1305 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. The family will have a potluck picnic July 6 at Nat-Soo-Pah. Guests should bring their own table service and horseshoes.

Burgoyne and Lola Huddleston were married May 6, 1946, in Twin Falls. He has been employed by Idaho Construction for many years.

The couple has four children, Roberta Quigley, Neenah, Wis.; Linda Newman, Twin Falls; Connie Basham, Casper, Wyo., and Dennis Burgoyne, Twin Falls, and four grandchildren.

Kollege for Kids openings available

TWIN FALLS — There are still openings in several Kollege for Kids classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

An English Saddle class begins June 30 and continues from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Expo Center through July 11. The fee is \$25. The Western Saddle class begins July 14 and meets through July 17 from 9 a.m. to noon and the fee is \$17.

Two computer camps are still on the schedule. One begins July 7 and meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for five days and the other begins July 14. Both are \$5 and meet in room 121 of the Vo-Tech Building.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Would you like to hear at your family reunion this year?

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Mother regrets letting child raise child

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-aged unwed mother, "Lucy" is 16. Her baby's father left town when he found out Lucy was pregnant.

Lucy begged her father and me to let her keep her son. I felt he should have been placed for adoption, but I allowed my love for Lucy to override my good sense, so I let her keep the baby, stood by her and paid for everything.

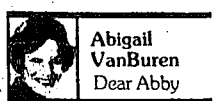
As soon as the baby was born, Lucy reverted to being an irresponsible teen-ager, and guess who is raising her child? We are!

Abby, we love our grandson, but we are 50 years old, and if we had wanted another child we would have had one 15 years ago. I know there is nothing you can do about our situation, but I need to say this: I was right in the first place. The child should have been placed for adoption, but it's too late now.

—TRAPPED GRANDMA
DEAR TRAPPED: It is not too late to sit down with your daughter and let her know firmly that if she does not accept the responsibility for her child, he could still be put up for adoption or placed in a foster home.

If you and your husband feel that you are too old to raise a child, then you are. Better the boy should be in a home that considers him a blessing and not a burden.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I see very often. She's a nice person, but she has a very irritating habit that



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

drives me crazy. No matter what I start talking about, she always turns the conversation back to herself or someone in her family. If I start to tell her about my daughter, she doesn't even let me finish; she starts in about her daughter.

Most of the time she goes on and on just talking about herself and her family and her experiences and her this and her that; and she doesn't seem one bit interested in anything I have to say.

Maybe if you print this, she will recognize herself, and give someone else a chance.

—IRRITATED AND HURT
DEAR IRRITATED: There are a lot of people like your friend, but they are too insensitive and egocentric to recognize themselves in this column.

You say this friend is a "nice" person whom you see often, so why not be frank with her? Tell her you are hurt, and find it irritating when she always turns the conversation back to herself. You will be doing her a favor.

And if your frankness damages your friendship, what have you lost? The company of a person whose insensitivity you find irritating to the point of driving you crazy.

DEAR ABBY: Will you kindly do an old man of 95 a favor and print the enclosed prayer? Everyone who has ever loved an animal will bless you, as I do.

—PATRICK FITZGIBBONS, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

DEAR PATRICK FITZGIBBONS: Yes!

A PRAYER FOR ANIMALS

Hear our humble prayer, O God, for our friends, the animals. Especially for animals who are suffering; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all that must be put to death. We entreat for them all thy mercy and pity. And for those who

deal with them, we ask a heart of compassion, gentle and kindly words. Make us true friends of the animals and so to share the blessings of the merciful.

—Albert Schweltzer

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.K. IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Finish college. You will be better equipped to keep the wolf from the door if you have a sheepskin.

(Problems? Unload on Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90338. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Woman in quilt project

Willis Caldwell, longtime Wendell homemaker and civic leader, is one of more than 1,000 needle artists throughout the United States contributing to a 1,000-foot long quilted banner which tells the story of America.

Dubbed "From Sea to Shining Sea," the 1,000-foot long quilted banner made its debut this spring at the Great American Quilt Festival in New York. It is composed of individual quilted squares which illustrate scenes or history of the maker's state, its economy or social roots.

Joined geographically by state, these sections create the "fabric" of America, according to a release from the National Needlework Association.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Mrs. Caldwell, 91, designed her square using Idaho, gem of the mountains in gold outline, the state on blue background, the state colors. Her mother taught her to quilt when she was 15 and over the years she has won many honors for her handwork. She is the mother of five children and grandmother and great-grandmother of 43.

The banner, which uses more than 1,000 feet of canvas webbing to hold it together, will travel across the country to be displayed at state fairs, local museums and special events.

Michelle A. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Peterson, Twin Falls, has received an award of service from the University of Washington School of Dentistry for her roles in student government. She was scribe for the student council and vice president of the second year class during the past year. Peterson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Lezlie Ellison, daughter of Gar and Marilyn Ellison, Filer, and Charles Sandy, son of Ed and Janet Sandy, Shoshone, are members of the Ricks College American Folk Dancers who leave July 21 for a tour of the Canada provinces. They originally were scheduled to tour France this summer but plans were changed because of unrest in Europe. The dancers will perform at LDS stakes and missions in Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and in Maine.

Staci Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Smith, Twin Falls, has been named to the achievement list at William Woods College, a four-year, applied liberal arts college in Fulton, Mo.

Kevin Hulsh, son of Burton and Gloria Hulsh, Twin Falls, graduated from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, with a B.A. degree in political science. He and his wife reside in Salt Lake City where he is employed by Eastern Airlines.

Dr. Brian Daw, son of Donald Daw, Jerome, and Melissa Gwin Daw, Twin Falls, was selected to present a paper on his research into late 17th century harpsichord music at a meeting of the South Eastern Historical Keyboard Society, held at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. A band director in the public schools at Benson, Ariz., Daw has bachelor and master's degrees from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and a doctorate from the University of Southern Idaho in music history.

Karla Noble, daughter of Karl and Maxine Ressor, Jerome, graduated from the University of Utah June 13 with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She and her three children lived in Jerome for 10 years and she graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1981, prior to moving to Salt Lake City to continue her education. She plans to teach and attend graduate school.

Terri Wood, daughter of Tom and Judy Driscoll, Twin Falls, has been awarded a radiologic science scholarship to Boise State University where she is a sophomore majoring in radiologic technology.

Maxine Julia Martinez Irwin Gooding received a bachelor's degree in education and Bruce Robert Christiansen, Rupert, one in business administration, management/finance at the University of Texas at El Paso recently.

Linda Kay Steen, Twin Falls, served as marshal at the 31st national convention of Royal Neighbors of America held in Portland. About 500 persons attended the convalesce which included reception, banquet, drills and ritualistic work.

Valley happenings

Blood drawing set Tuesday
JEROME — A blood drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Moose hall. Quota is 120 pints and anyone able to donate is asked to support the drawing.

Christmas benefit slated
RUPERT — The annual "Christmas in July" breakfast sponsored by the Christmas decorating committee of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce is scheduled from 6 to 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert city square. All funds will be used for Christmas lighting, decorations and maintenance. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Open house for Johnstone
JEROME — Florence Johnstone will be honored at an open house July 6 in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives may call from 2 to 5 p.m. at her home, 603 Second Ave. E., Jerome. She has lived in Jerome since 1916, coming here from Hunter, Utah.

Free tutoring available
TWIN FALLS — Free private tutoring for adults who have difficulty with basic skills in reading, writing, arithmetic or spoken English is available in Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Twin Falls area. The program, "Basic Skills Volunteers," is sponsored by College of Southern Idaho.

Tutors are needed to help with this program.
 For more information, call Community Coordinator Ruth Scott at the outreach office at Kimberly Senior Center, 423-4338 or College of Southern Idaho, 733-9534, ext. 154.

Boat parade on Saturday
SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a boat parade at 11 a.m. Saturday followed by a beef barbecue at 3 p.m. Cost is \$4 per plate.

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USDA announces tough new erosion rules

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New get-tough rules denying federal crop subsidies and other benefits to farmers who ignore conservation goals by raising crops on highly erodible land have been announced by the Agriculture Department.

The interim rules cover so-called "bushy" provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985, which also sets up a program to protect wetlands. The temporary rules are effective immediately but will be open to public comment for 60 days before permanent regulations are adopted.

Farmers who apply for USDA farm programs must certify that they have not cultivated highly erodible land for production of agricultural commodities since Dec. 23, 1985, the date the new farm law was enacted.

Those who have recently cultivated such land must certify that they are producing the crop under a formal conservation plan approved by the local soil and water conservation district. A similar certification will immediately but will be open to public comment for 60 days before permanent regulations are adopted.

"Farmers who plant agricultural commodities on highly erodible lands or wetlands without meeting these conditions are ineligible for the covered program for any crop they produce on any land they own or operate," the department said in a background report.

"Agricultural commodities are those that are seeded annually, including sugarcane. Under this definition, crops such as alfalfa that do not require annual seeding are not considered agricultural commodities," the report said.

"Thus, land that has been in alfalfa since 1981 must be under an approved conservation plan if the producer wants to plant an agricultural commodity and retain eligibility for USDA farm program."

Programs covered by the regulations include USDA price supports and income supports, disaster payments, crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, Commodity Credit Corp. storage payments and farm storage facility loans.

"These regulations could affect any farmer who participates in USDA farm programs, including loan and crop insurance programs," the report said. "About 80 per-

cent of the nation's two million farmers already participate in these programs. Nearly every county in the nation has some highly erodible land or wetlands."

Officials said there are an estimated 345 million acres of highly erodible agricultural land in the United States, of which 118 million acres are existing cropland. There are about five million acres of wetlands with a medium-to-high potential for conversion to agricultural use.

Public comments in writing can be directed to Director Cotton, Grain and Rice Price Support Division, SCS-USDA, Box 215, Washington, D.C. 20113.

Agri/Business

Sunday, June 29, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Futures market key to oil pricing

New York Mercantile Exchange new focal point for world petroleum trade

By JOHN C. GIVEN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shouting, screaming and waving their arms, the traders in the three concentric pits buy and sell contracts for crude oil, gasoline and heating oil.

The frenzied din resembles the atmosphere of a major prize fight. At stake, however, is not a championship but the world price of oil.

In the three years since crude oil trading began at the New York Mercantile Exchange, and especially since prices began to collapse in late November, the three rings have emerged as a focal point of the world oil trade.

At the crude oil pit, traders deal in contracts calling for the future delivery of 1,000 42-gallon barrels of West Texas Intermediate, the major U.S. grade.

Prices can change many times a minute. Each time, the price flashes simultaneously on other boards and video screens around the world.

In recent weeks, daily transactions have averaged about 32 million barrels of crude — or the equivalent of about three-fourths of the estimated 44.1 million barrels the non-Communist world consumes each day.

An additional 18 million barrels of refined products have been trading every day.

"About 50 percent of all trading here is done by the industry — international major oil companies, trading companies, independent refiners, producers, users and municipalities," said Rosemary McFadden, the 37-year-old president of the New York Mercantile Exchange. Speculators account for the balance.

For contracts carried from one day to the next, 70 percent are held by the industry, hedging product or their anticipated needs, she said.

T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., provided a recent, widely celebrated example of successful hedging.

Believing oil prices were in for a plunge, Pickens sold contracts in November to deliver at a future date about 3 million barrels of crude at the then-prevailing price of \$26.50 a barrel. That was the equivalent of almost all of Mesa's projected crude production for 1986.

The market collapsed. Several months later, Pickens bought contracts to buy 3 million barrels at an average \$16.50 a barrel.

By offsetting the promise to deliver oil for \$26.50 a barrel with the contract to buy the same amount for \$16.50, Pickens realized a net gain of \$10 a barrel, or a total of \$30 million profit for Mesa.

Of course, had oil prices risen instead of declined — and stayed higher when his promise to deliver came due, Pickens would have lost money.

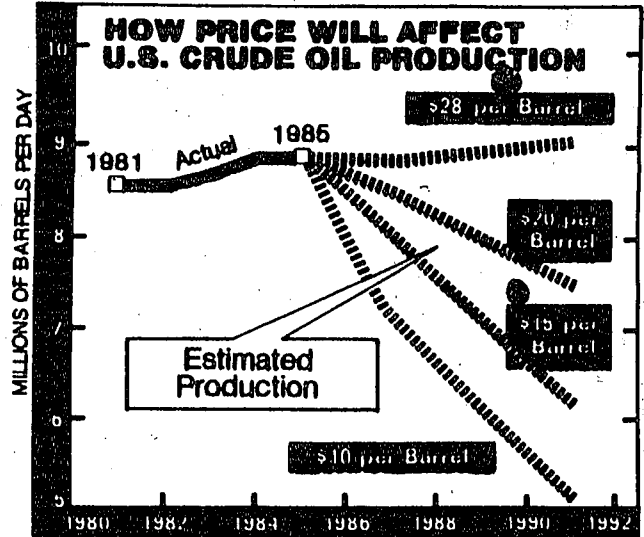
Trading on the exchange, one of several futures exchanges sharing a trading floor in downtown Manhattan, enables a company to reduce the risks of wild swings in the market, much as the agriculture industry has for years.

For the oil industry, however, the idea of petroleum as a commodity — like hog bellies, gold, soybeans, wheat or corn — is something new. Ever since the first well was drilled in Titusville, Pa. in 1859, one power bloc or another has controlled the price of petroleum.

John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Trust emerged in the first 50 years to dominate the young domestic industry until the Supreme Court broke it up in 1911.

The next two decades marked a period of boom and bust. In 1933, when prices hit 10 cents a barrel, the Texas Railroad Commission moved in.

Officially, the board's purpose was to regulate production to prevent the premature depletion of Texas' oil fields. However, by matching output to the oil companies' estimates of demand, it set the world's price for oil.



Source: American Petroleum Institute, May 1986

Next it was the turn of the major American and British oil companies. They extended their prospecting overseas, set the prices they paid other nations for their crude and made pricing decisions down to the gas pump.

The companies' grip began to weaken in the 1960s. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, born in 1960, gained strength. Producing nations, led by Libya in 1970, began to nationalize their oil industries.

In 1973, OPEC, which produced more than half the non-Communist world's oil, finally gained control of the market after the Arab oil embargo disrupted world supplies. The price of oil soared nearly 12½ times, from \$2.55 a barrel to a peak of \$34.16 by the end of 1981.

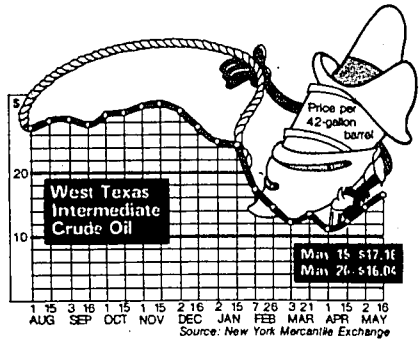
But the high prices encouraged energy conservation, pushing consumption down. And major new oil fields were discovered outside OPEC, including finds in the North Sea, Alaska's North Slope and Mexico.

The cartel tried to control oil prices by limiting its own production, but some OPEC nations ignored the cartel's price structure. When OPEC announced last December that it was abandoning production quotas, prices collapsed.

While OPEC was trying to maintain its hold on the market in the early 1980s, the New York Mercantile was a minor commodities exchange for potatoes, two minor metals, gasoline and heating oil.

It added crude oil to its small portfolio on March 30, 1983. It drew little interest initially, with 323,153 crude contracts changing hands by the end of the year. But interest soared with the problems of the oil market. In the first five months of this year, trading had mushroomed to 2.9 million contracts.

The exchange is a non-profit operation, depending on revenue from fees on each transaction.



Source: New York Mercantile Exchange

Wheat growers to vote on federal controls

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than a million farmers, landlords and others who hold an interest in U.S. wheat production are being asked to take part in a nationwide straw poll that some Democrats hope to turn into a vote on Reagan administration farm policy.

The mail referendum was ordered by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985 to see how producers feel about strict mandatory controls as a way of gaining higher prices for wheat.

Between 1 million and 1.1 million ballots were mailed by local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The marked ballots should be returned to the same offices by July 14.

Under the 1985 farm law, wheat growers must be given a chance to vote on whether they like current policy, which calls for lower price supports as an incentive to boost export sales, or whether they would prefer mandatory cuts in production aimed at forcing wheat prices higher.

The ballots were to go to farmers

Idaho farm groups divided over wheat issue

By BOB FIFKUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With ballots on the way to 44,000 Idaho farmers and landowners, the organization representing the state's wheat raisers is staying neutral on an upcoming poll about government production controls.

The Idaho State Wheat Growers Association won't express an opinion because of a severe split in its board of directors, said Executive Director Tim McGreevy last week.

However, other general farm groups are staking out both sides of the controversial issue. The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is loudly opposing mandatory limits, while the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union is supporting them as a way of sending a message to Washington.

Although not taking a stance, the wheat growers' group is urging members to cast a vote. In the past few weeks, the organization has sent them a summary explaining the ballot and outlining the issues.

and others who have an interest in farms that produce at least 40 acres of wheat. Votes will be counted at the ASCS management office in Kansas City and the results announced after Aug. 1.

While the outcome of the voting is not binding, it is likely to take on heavy political significance. Farmers vote in large numbers in favor of supply controls, Washington likely will follow. "We're at the crossroads of our future agricultural situation," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Id., whose insistence the poll was included in the 1985 farm law. "We need to ask farmers what they want their big-shot experts here in Washington to do for them, or not to do for them."

Several details of the ballot are important. The poll is not binding. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng, who is urging defeat on behalf of the Reagan administration, can ignore the results. However, the numbers will be announced to the public sometime after Aug. 1.

Secondly, producers are required to answer all six questions on the ballot in order to have their votes counted.

The main question asks whether wheat producers favor mandatory production limits in return for wheat prices at least 25 percent more than production costs.

The five other questions are technical. They ask the type, size and ownership of the grower's farm, as well as the class of wheat produced.

Ballots, which were sent out last week, must be returned to county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service with postmarks no later than July 14, said Jay Boss, programs specialist with the Idaho office of ASCS.

Thirdly, you'll have to supply your own stamp, an inconvenience which some allege is designed to discourage participation in the poll.

The Idaho State Wheat Growers Association couldn't find any common ground on its board to express an opinion. "Our board was split on it," McGreevy said. "There was feeling both ways." The association is confining its comments to laying out the polling procedure and the issues involved, he said.

Traditionally its parent body, the National Association of Wheat Growers, has bucked production controls.

However, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation — the state's largest farm organization — has been arguing loudly against any mandatory limits. In doing so, it has sided with the Reagan administration.

"We cannot allow the supply-control crowd this foothold from which they would quickly expand controls to other commodities such as

• See SPLIT on Page D6

• See SPLIT on Page D6

the 1985 farm law. "We need to ask farmers what they want their big-shot experts here in Washington to do for them, or not to do for them."

The vote has taken on a highly partisan tone, with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng publicly urging farmers to vote the issue down and some congressional Democrats urging farmers to use it to send an anti-administration message.

Zorinsky said at a news conference that Lyng's flurry of statements on the issue show the administration is "at the point of hysteria" over the poll because it fears a defeat could cause political damage in farm belt states this election year.

Administration policy pins its hopes for farm economic recovery on improving farm exports, which have slumped by one-third since 1981. To entice foreign buyers, the administration is dropping price-support levels, protecting farmers' incomes in the meantime with direct government subsidies.

Greater sales coupled with U.S. efficiency will lead farmers back to prosperity, the reasoning goes. But the transition is proving expensive. • See VOTE on Page D6

Advertising exhibits span eras from Washington to TV

PORTLAND (AP) — The first museum of American advertising opened its doors Thursday, featuring displays ranging from George Washington's solicitation for soldiers to tapes of classic television commercials.

The opening of the museum, in a refurbished 1800s-vintage building in downtown Portland, culminated a three-year effort by the Portland Advertising Federation.

An advertising timeline gives a chronological account of advertising from the 1600s to the present. It includes wooden

elgar store Indians and the evolution of the Morton Salt "umbrella girl" and her five updates of hairstyle and dress since 1914.

Also among the museum's displays is one featuring items advertising Coca-Cola, on long-term contracts with Miller Beer, and Renee Palmer of Ridgefield, Wash., who has one of the largest Coke memorabilia collections in the world.

Dynamic forces in advertising in the 1980s are featured as well: David Ogilvy, who created famous ads for Hathaway shirts, Schwepes mixers and Rolls-Royce

automobiles; and Leo Burnett, whose credo called for humanizing products and making ads fun. His creations included the Pillsbury Doughboy, the Jolly Green Giant, Tony the Tiger and "Fly the friendly skies" of United.

Also given a prominent spot is Mary Wells, the first woman to head a major ad agency. She developed Alka Seltzer's "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" — and was responsible for having Braniff Airlines paint its planes bright colors.

In the radio section, veteran Portland radio commentator John Salisbury put together a history. Old radios are displayed while the first radio commercial ever made, in 1922, airs with others dating from the 1940s.

A series of taped television commercials takes the viewer back to the days when Arthur Godfrey marveled for more than four minutes over a steaming bowl of Lipton's cream noodle soup on live TV.

Other memorable TV ads featured at the museum "I want my Mays" — "Mama Mia, that's some spicy meatball" for

Alka Seltzer; and a 1973 Xerox ad, "The Monks."

The museum also features the all-time best advertising as judged by Advertising Age magazine in 1980. The winners include ads for Volkswagen, Marlboro cigarettes, McDonald's hamburgers, Miller Beer, Crest toothpaste, Coca-Cola, Pepsi Cola.

Hanging from the rafters of the old building are some noble relics of advertising's past, including ones that used to dot the rural highways of America: Burma Shave signs.

Chosen to replace Idahoan as administrator Jura will keep BPA on present course

PORTLAND (AP) — James J. Jura says he plans to continue the Bonneville Power Administration's trend toward financial and rate stability when he takes over as head of the federal agency next month.



JAMES J. JURA
James' preference

Jura, 43, was appointed Thursday by U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington as administrator of the power-marketing agency. He will replace Peter T. Johnson, who announced last week that he was resigning effective July 18.

Jura, who has been with the BPA since 1978, has served for more than five years as executive assistant administrator. In that role, he has been responsible for the BPA's internal management and has been involved in all aspects of the agency's activities. The job put Jura third in line of authority after the administrator and deputy administrator.

"He brings to this position a wealth of experience with BPA and an understanding of the critical role it plays in supplying the electricity of the region," Herrington said in the news release.

Herrington also said Jura understands the Pacific Northwest and its business and industrial needs.

Jura said he plans to maintain the momentum within the agency that Johnson has created.

"Peter has brought financial and rate stability to the agency and has given the next administrator a firm base upon which to continue,"

said in a written statement. "Jim Jura's credentials convinced us of his abilities to handle the job. His administrative experience with the BPA has earned him an excellent reputation and earned our unanimous support."

Jura said Herrington told him to prepare to meet with him in Washington, D.C., during the next couple of weeks. Among the issues Jura said he expected to come up at that session is the administration's proposal to sell the BPA.

Congress is wrapping up work on a supplemental spending bill that prohibits the administration from spending any money to study the sale of any federal power authority.

"It may be a moot issue," said Jura, who otherwise would not comment on the issue.

While the BPA is on a more secure financial footing than when Johnson took it over in 1981, the agency still faces several problems.

Dramatic drops in the price of oil have caused California utilities to turn on their oil-fueled generators and turn off their purchase of surplus hydroelectric power from BPA generators.

In addition, the continued downturn in the aluminum market has cut deeply into that industry's purchase of Northwest power.

As a result, the BPA plans to cut several programs and consider eventual price increases for Northwest customers.

Before joining the BPA, Jura worked for five years with the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., as a budget analyst and legislative analyst. In his last three years with the OMB, he was the special assistant to Director James Lynn.

Jura began his federal career with the Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1971 after leaving Boeing Co., where he worked in the commercial airplane division on Boeing's 727 and 747 programs.

Jura, who lives in Portland, was born in Creston, Neb. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1968 and a master's in business administration from Seattle University in 1971.

While at the BPA he completed the advanced management program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. From 1962 to 1965, he served in the Army.

The BPA is the largest of the Department of Energy's five power-marketing agencies. It serves Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana, marketing power from 30 federal hydroelectric projects, as well as several nonfederal hydro and thermal energy projects in the region.

The agency also markets and exchanges power over high-voltage interties with utilities in the Pacific Southwest and in British Columbia.

Careful planning key to remodeling

Q: I was looking into buying a brand new home, but decided that remodeling it might save us money. What kind of information can you give me so that I will be getting my money's worth.

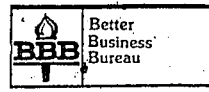
A: Rather than buying another home, many homeowners are choosing to remodel parts or all of their existing homes.

Since there are some unscrupulous remodelers in the market, the Better Business Bureau advises homeowners to use caution in selecting the contractor and monitor the work in progress.

The first step should be to determine exactly what you want done and what you can afford. Then ask friends, neighbors, relatives or colleagues for recommendations on remodelers with whom they are familiar. Plan on having at least three remodelers visit your home and provide estimates on the work to be done. Ask your local BBB for a reliability report on each company.

Get in writing what each bid includes so that you compare estimates for the same work. Find out how the remodeler expects to be paid (a 30 to 50 percent down payment is normal). Be certain to hold back at least 10 percent until the job is finished to your satisfaction.

Before signing any agreement be certain it contains in writing all building instructions (plans and specifications should either be written into the contract or affixed to and referred to in the contract), the price, details of financing, starting and completion dates, responsibility for obtaining permits, insurance liability, warranty information (full



or limited), details on how client change orders are to be handled and priced, and details of the work area clean-up during and after the project is completed.

Make sure the contract contains in writing all oral promises made. You may want to show the document to a lawyer before signing it.

Q: I didn't know that merchants could refuse to accept an exchange. I bought a present for my wife and she didn't like it so I brought it back to the store and they refused to give me my money back. How can the store do that since it is my money they have?

A: Refunds and exchanges are handled according to the policy of the store involved. Some merchants readily exchange merchandise, issue a refund or credit the consumer's account for the amount of purchase. The consumer should find out the policy in this regard at the time of purchase, for refunds and exchanges are privileges, not rights.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

Virginia Eldredge, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, has been named 1980 Realtor of the Year. She was selected based on business accomplishments and participation in Realtor activities.



VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE
Realtor of the Year

Gary W. Koutnik, president of Western Appraisal Co. of Twin Falls, has been elected president of the South Idaho Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Koutnik had been first vice-president for the chapter. He also serves on the membership and chapter services committee for the parent body of the state group, the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Marvin Huser, representative for Mutual of Omaha Companies in Twin Falls, recently was honored for 1985 sales performance and for outstanding service to policyowners at the insurance company's National Convention of Career Professionals. Huser is associated with the John S. Squires CLU Agency of Pocatello.

Dennis Ward, manager of life, health and retirement insurance for Obenchain-Wheat Insurance Agency in Twin Falls, has completed the Life and Health Insurance Institute sponsored by the Professional Insurance Agents



GARY W. KOUTNIK
Heads society chapter

Association of Idaho. The institute is one of five courses of study leading to designation as a certified insurance counselor. It was the first course completed by Ward.

Blanche N. Peay, supervisory committee member for Magic Valley Federal Credit Union in Kimberly, recently represented the Idaho Credit Union League at a National Policyowner's Conference held by CUNA Mutual Insurance Group in Madison, Wis.

Roy E. Raymond, president of Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls, recently attended the annual meeting of the Ford Division National Dealer Council, which advises Ford Motor Co. management about marketing and product planning. Raymond represents dealers from Western states.

Beasley gains Vote new forest job

OGDEN — Clair C. Beasley, director of fiscal and accounting management with the Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service, has been appointed deputy regional forester-administrator for the Intermountain Region effective June 22.

A native of Minnesota, Beasley graduated from Northern Arizona University in 1964 with a B.S. degree in accounting. He joined the Forest Service in 1965 and was assigned to the Tonto National Forest in Arizona. Subsequent assignments included the Santa Fe and Carson National Forests in New Mexico, the Southern Regional Office in Atlanta, Ga., and the national headquarters in Washington, D.C. From 1972 to 1974, he was with the Food and Nutrition Service in Washington, D.C.

Vote

The anticipated three-year cost of the new policy already has risen from \$22 billion to \$30 billion.

The wheat poll poses an alternative that is diametrically opposed: to use the force of federal policy to shrink U.S. output, restrict imports and force farm prices higher. Consumers would pay more for food, farmers would prosper, and the government could end expensive subsidies, proponents argue.

"Here is the opportunity for farmers to tell Congress, the president and the world whether they find the current farm scenario acceptable," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., whose state is the nation's largest wheat producer.

Lying has said production controls would wreck U.S. export efforts and would require farmers to idle at least 50 percent of their land, leaving them worse off than they are under the current system. The

American Farm Bureau Federation also is opposed to the idea, as are fertilizer and chemical companies who stand to sell less of their products if planted acreage is cut.

There has not been a similar vote since 1963, when wheat farmers voted 52 percent to sit percent against mandatory controls in a binding referendum that would have taken a two-thirds majority for approval.

In the current non-binding referendum, the key question is: Do you favor imposition of mandatory limits on the production of wheat that will result in wheat prices that are not lower than 125 percent of the cost of production (excluding land and residual returns to management)?

According to USDA computations, that would mean a wheat price of around \$4.15 per bushel. Prices lately have been about \$2.10 at the farm.

Agricultural Congress and the president that producers are capable of and want to take voluntary action to bring supplies in line with demand, shrink surpluses and bring market prices to a point where they more closely reflect cost of production," he said.

"As a wheat grower who wants to see production areas — not farming families — cut, I'm voting yes in the wheat poll," Reese said.

Whichever side prevails, the poll will be used as an arguing point, McGreevy said.

Neil Meyer, University of Idaho agricultural economist, said current wheat surpluses of about 1.8 billion bushels are at least 94 percent of the nation's domestic and export consumption in a year, based on recent figures. Those surpluses must be reduced, he said.

However, the government has not yet addressed a number of questions about any potential controls.

Major ones affecting farmers are at what level the USDA would set "production cost" and how it would guarantee prices at least 25 percent higher, he said.

Others are the amount of wheat acres that might be idled — government estimates range as high as 50 or 60 percent — and farmers' reactions. They might channel their efforts into getting higher yields on remaining acreage, frustrating the program's intent, Meyer said.

Tuesday final day to certify crop planting

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reminds Magic Valley farmers that Tuesday is the final date for certifying crop plantings with the agency.

By late last week, only two thirds of Twin Falls County farmers required to file the acreage reports had done so, said Jim McLaughlin, ASCS executive director for the county.

The government requires certification of actual plantings to maintain eligibility for this year's price support programs, McLaughlin said. The reports also are part of a cropping history that must be filed with the government in order to obtain price support payments in future years.

Farmers must file the reports at the ASCS office in their counties.

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Gooding girl elected to 4-H office

MOSCOW — Stephanie Mays of Midvale; secretary, HAPPY Gooding was elected District III Pease, 10th grader from Parma, District I representative is Allecia Johann, an 11th grader from

Genesee; District II representative is Tracy Lovitt, an 11th grader from Homedale; and District IV representative is Troy Shozawa, a 10th grader from Pocatello.

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Continued from Page D5
feed grains, soybeans, cotton and rice," wrote Farm Bureau Information Director Bill Whitton of Rupert in an editorial sent to newspapers throughout the state.

Restricting production and guaranteeing higher prices for crops would price American products out of world markets for good, the Farm Bureau said. It advocates cost-efficient production and a market-oriented approach to sustain agriculture.

The Utah-Idaho Farmers Union stands squarely on the opposite side of the fence, said Dallin Reese of Burley, first vice president of the group and former chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission, in an announcement.

"Voting yes will send a clear signal to USDA (U.S. Department of

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30 through 39	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$28.00	\$30.00
40 through 49	\$36.00	\$38.00	\$36.00	\$38.00	\$36.00	\$38.00
50 through 59	\$44.00	\$46.00	\$44.00	\$46.00	\$44.00	\$46.00
60 through 64	\$52.00	\$54.00	\$52.00	\$54.00	\$52.00	\$54.00
One child	\$27.00	\$29.00	\$27.00	\$29.00	\$27.00	\$29.00
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Soviet Union relies less on wheat from U.S.

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Peru, Jordan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and 24 other countries are all buying more American wheat than the Soviet Union.

That nation was long a top buyer of the U.S. grain but now it is just another customer. The Agriculture Department's latest weekly export report includes a ranking of all foreign wheat customers in the 1985-86 marketing year that ended May 30.

According to the report, the Soviet Union ranked No. 1 as the American wheat farmer's best foreign customer in the two previous years, and was No. 2 and No. 3 the two years before that.

But in 1985-86, the Soviets plummeted to No. 29 on the customer list, importing only 152,600 metric tons — about 5.6 million bushels — during the year. A metric ton is about 36.7 bushels.

In the previous year, the Soviet Union imported approximately 6.34 million tons of U.S. wheat, and in the three years before

that, respectively, received 4.14 million tons; 3.37 million and 6.54 million.

Department officials and others have raised concerns about the slide in wheat sales to the Soviets, who seem content to concentrate on purchases of feed grain to meet their livestock requirements.

The list showed that Japan, historically the biggest overall foreign customer of American farmers, was No. 1 in the wheat department last season, importing nearly 3.24 million tons. In the three previous years, Japan ranked second, third or fourth.

France was the smallest importer of U.S. wheat in 1985-86, ranking 69th with 1,100 bushels.

China, which was in the top four the previous four years, including first in two, dropped to No. 13 last season with imports of 589,600 tons. In 1981-82, China imported 7.95 million tons of U.S. wheat.

Other million-ton foreign wheat buyers last marketing year included, in order after top-ranked Japan: South Korea, 1.96 million tons; Egypt, 1.49 million; Algeria, 1.25 million; and Morocco, 1.1 million.

The other buyers ranked ahead of the Soviet Union in 1985-86 were Nigeria, 957,100 tons; Pakistan, 851,300; Brazil, 721,600; Philippines, 684,600; Iraq, 662,300; Taiwan, 656,600; Venezuela, 611,700; Portugal, 504,600; Colombia, 498,100; Israel, 469,900; Chile, 463,000; Turkey, 459,300; Ecuador, 391,900; Netherlands, 371,600; Italy, 365,400;

Sudan, 340,800; Indonesia, 259,000; Dominican Republic, 231,800; Bangladesh, 227,700; Sri Lanka, 189,700; Jordan, 184,300; and Peru, 153,400.

Prices show strength

Hog turnaround may have begun

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The skimpy figures don't show it now, but some Agriculture Department economists say a turnaround in the hog market could be in the works if current prices stay around for a while.

As of June 1, the inventory of all hogs and pigs was estimated at 48.8 million head, down 7 percent from a year ago and 8 percent below two years ago. The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Monday it was the smallest June 1 inventory since 1975.

The report showed the number of breeding animals dropped to 6.39 million head, the smallest inventory since USDA began June 1 estimates in 1961. Officials said the breeding inventory was down 9 percent and 14 percent from the last two years, respectively.

Department economists predict red meat production this year will be down slightly from 1985, but that consumers will see more poultry. Overall, total red meat and poultry supplies are expected to increase by about 1 percent this year.

Looking ahead, the report said hog producers intend to farrow 5.16 million sows in the June-September half of the year, a decrease of 9 percent from the last season and 12 percent fewer than two years ago.

Despite the outlook for cheaper feed, hog producers have held back on expansion plans. One reason has been the tight money situation that has been prevalent in so much of the livestock sector, with many producers forced to

sell off breeding stock to pay bills.

The hog markets have improved, according to USDA analysts. Prices paid farmers at the major Midwest markets in May averaged \$47 per hundredweight, up \$7 from April, reflecting the smaller supply, reduced imports of pork and live hogs, and lower stocks of frozen pork.

Leiland Southard of the department's Economic Research Service says current farrow-to-finish production costs in the Corn Belt are about \$44 per hundredweight, resulting in the best returns in more than three years.

The recent hog slaughter information doesn't point to a major buildup in the hog inventory in the near future, he said in an outlook report.

"However, with sustained profits and low feed costs, producers will have an incentive to expand later this year," Southard said. "In addition some participants in the dairy (whole-herd buyout) program may convert their facilities to hog production."

As of June 1, the inventory of hogs and pigs in the 10 major states, which account for more than three-fourths of the U.S. pork supply, and percentages of a year earlier, included:

Georgia, 1.92 million head on June 1 and 85 percent of a year earlier; Illinois, 4.8 million and 83 percent; Indiana, 4.15 million and 100; Iowa, 12.4 million and 89; Kansas, 1.4 million and 93; Minnesota, 3.92 million and 98; Missouri, 2.9 million and 95; Nebraska, 3.6 million and 96; North Carolina, 2.18 million and 91; and Ohio, 1.67 million and 84.

Sweet cherries plentiful but tart crop smaller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers will see about the same amount of sweet cherries as they did last year, but the tart varieties are another matter.

This year's crop of tart cherries is expected to produce only 185 million pounds, down 35 percent from last year's production of 288.2 million pounds, the Agriculture Department said.

In Michigan, which normally produces about two-thirds of the U.S. supply, the crop was forecast at 145 million pounds, down 34 percent from last year's 220 million pounds.

"Warm early and mid-April temperatures got

the crop off to a fast start," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said. "However, temperatures in the low 20s during late April and early May reduced production. Picking should start by late June."

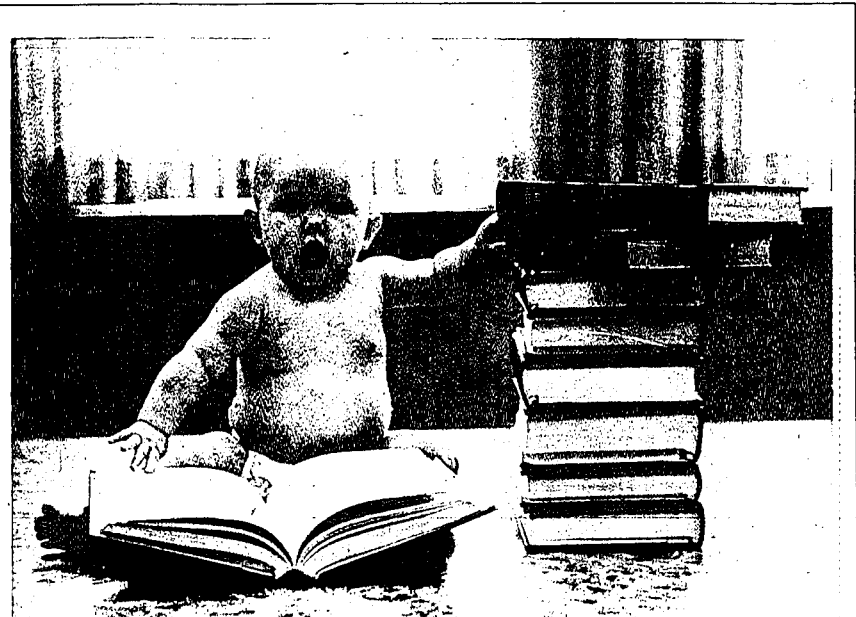
Production in the four leading states account for about 95 percent of total output. Others include: New York, 9 million pounds, down from 22.5 million last year; Pennsylvania, 8 million, up from 6 million; and Wisconsin, 3.5 million, down from 8.5 million.

The 1986 crop of sweet cherries was forecast at

132,600 tons, fractionally less than last year's 132,900 tons, the report said.

Department officials say that sweet cherry output in the Western states is mostly quoted by the ton, while the Eastern practice favors pounds. Since most production is in the West, the agency reports sweet cherries in tons.

The top four producers of sweet cherries in this year's forecast are: California, 7,500 tons, down from 23,500; Michigan, 17,000 tons, down from 31,000; Oregon, 33,000 tons, up from 29,000; and Washington state, 65,000 tons, up from 37,900.



Poor weather, pests controlling Utah feed

TRENTON, Utah (AP) — A northern Utah farm supplier says he had feared the federal dairy herd buyout program would lead to an oversupply of feed, but poor weather and pests apparently are keeping that problem in check.

"The program is taking about 10,000 animals out of the valley, but this year Mother Nature seems to be taking care of the surplus feed problem," said Lynn Christensen, manager of the Trenton Feed Co-op. "A combination of unusual weather and alfalfa weavils have been so widespread the co-op has sold more chemicals than ever before to com-

bat insects." The co-op held a grand opening last weekend, more than one year after 500,000 fire-closed feed stores. More than 2,000 farmers belong to the co-op, governed by a seven-member board of directors elected by the membership.

Although Christensen said it's difficult to tell what kind of year 1986 will be for farmers, he did say most farmers have their first hay crop in and the harvest is well below the usual quality and quantity.

The co-op's office and store were destroyed on June 24, 1985, when a gasoline tank truck backfired, igniting spilled fuel.

Nation's hens lay more eggs in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hens in the major producing states laid an estimated 4.83 billion eggs last month, up about 1 percent from May 1985, according to a monthly survey by the Agriculture Department.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said there were about 273 million hens on farms as of June 1, 2 percent more than a year ago. Their rate of lay was an average of 86.6 eggs per 100 birds, compared with 86.1 eggs on June 1, 1985.

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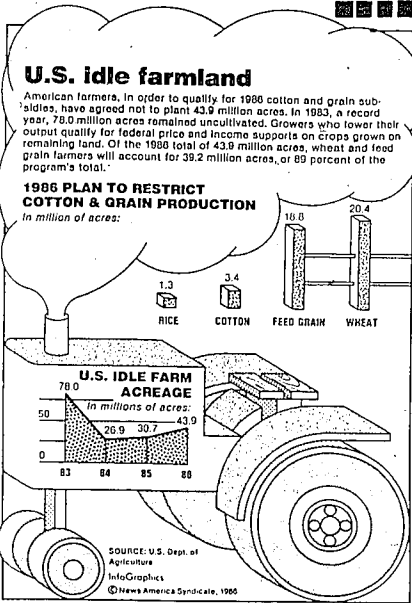
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Wind erosion heavy on plains



WASHINGTON (AP) — It was another bad year for wind erosion in the Great Plains.

For 1985-86, damage ranked among the worst in the last half century, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

Wilson Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Monday almost 8.4 million acres were damaged in the 10 states that make up the Great Plains, down slightly from 8.5 million acres in 1984-85.

The agency measures wind damage during a seven-month season that runs from Nov. 1 through May 31, when winds are usually the highest and soils the driest.

Scaling said the damage in 1985-86 season just completed was exceeded only seven times since the agency began keeping official records 50 years ago. The worst damage was done to more than 15 million acres in 1954-55, although the old Dust Bowl damage probably exceeded that in the early 1930s before official records began.

Wind damage in the region averaged 6.35 million acres annually during the 17-year period of 1970 through 1986, Scaling said. The main cause of wind erosion this year was attributed to lack of precipitation, which caused poor growth of wheat and other crops that protect the land.

Land is considered wind-damaged when the effects of wind are apparent to the eye, Scaling said. By that time, the erosion rate on the land has reached 15 tons per acre a year, usually at least three times faster than nature can replace the soil loss.

A loss of 5 tons per acre translates

into a layer of soil about the thickness of a dime spread over 1 acre.

Scaling said damage to cropland accounted for more than 94 percent of the total damage this season, with damage to rangeland and other land making up the rest.

The survey included the following state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the seventh-month period that ended on May 31 with the damage in 1984-85:

- Colorado, 564,600 acres damaged by wind in 1985-86 and 565,900 acres in 1984-85.
- Kansas, 1,139,200 and 310,800.
- Montana, 1,632,200 and 2,061,100.
- Nebraska, 309,900 and 229,600.
- New Mexico, 94,000 and 60,200.
- North Dakota, 897,200 and 1,723,000.
- Oklahoma, 241,000 and 249,600.
- South Dakota, 137,900 and 364,500.
- Texas, 3,286,000 and 2,827,600.
- Wyoming, 162,800 and 110,400.

United Co-Op distributing higher return

RUPERT — United Co-Op in Rupert has more than doubled returns to its 1,200 members this year because of a profitable fertilizer operation in Paul and because of payments of previous years' earnings.

The farmers' cooperative this month is distributing proceeds totaling close to \$100,000, board President Gerald Kraus announced. Normal distributions range between \$30,000-\$40,000.

The cooperative is returning profits from operations in the past year, along with cash accrued in previous years but being paid now under cooperative policy, said Leonard Mee, United Co-Op manager.

Close to \$29,000 is coming from profits generated by the cooperative's fertilizer plant at Paul. Fertilizer sales both offset losses in other operations and provided the patronage refunds, he said.

Members will receive another \$71,000 in cash from previous earnings both of United Co-Op and of Co-op of St. Paul, Minn., which formerly owned the Paul fertilizer plant.

Panhandle utility cuts rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have granted a request from Citizens Utilities Co. to cut to 1.6 percent its earlier-approved 4.7 percent rate increase scheduled to take effect July 1.

The Panhandle electric company had asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to raise its rates \$68,185 accordingly.

JULY 4
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SUNDAY, July 6	TUESDAY, July 1
MONDAY, July 7	WEDNESDAY, July 2
TUESDAY, July 8	THURSDAY, July 3
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Private party classified ads to run on Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday should be in our office before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 3rd.

Federation Idaho meat production dips likes tax reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation praised the Senate for passage this past Tuesday of the tax reform bill, but the organization said it will seek some changes when Senate and House lawmakers meet to work out differences.

Federation president Dean Kleckner, a Rudd, Iowa, hog and grain farmer, said the Farm Bureau takes issue with the Senate bill's elimination of exclusions for capital gains by individual taxpayers.

The Farm Bureau supports a "carry-forward" of the full value of unused investment credits as included in the House-passed tax reform bill, Kleckner said in a statement, adding, "Discounting of unused credits could mean a higher tax bill for the agricultural industry when it recovers."

Kleckner said the Farm Bureau will seek to include depreciation provisions similar to the current accelerated cost recovery system; and continuation of the current law's write-offs for pre-production costs such as those incurred with livestock, orchards, vineyards and timber.

In another reaction to the Senate's work, the National Association of Wheat Growers also expressed approval of the bill. The group's president, Bud Leuthold, said in a statement:

"We're pleased that senators recognized the merit of existing income averaging rules which provide equity for taxpayers with fluctuating incomes, like farmers, and acted to maintain current law. Income averaging will reduce taxes paid by farmers by \$250 million over five years."

Leuthold said retention of income averaging will be a priority of the association when the House and Senate confer to work out differences.

Brazil loan effects bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$300 million World Bank agricultural loan to Brazil would add more farm products to an overburdened global market, the American Farm Bureau Federation has told President Reagan.

Dean Kleckner, federation president, said Friday in a letter to Reagan that the pending loan to Brazil would work at odds to the interests of American farmers.

"The U.S. has traditionally borne the brunt of supply adjustment during times of agricultural surpluses, while other countries have traditionally encouraged even greater production by their farmers," Kleckner said.

The World Bank is scheduled to decide on Monday whether to loan Brazil \$500 million to help that country restructure its agriculture, including the expanded production and export of farm products.

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