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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 6, 1986

Children to fore as Liberty opens

By EILEEN PUTMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Statue of Liberty, glittering centerpiece for four days of Hollywood-style hoopla, became the people's monument again Saturday as schoolchildren helped Nancy Reagan reopen it to the public after its \$66 million facelift.

About 10,000 people toured the statue, filling Liberty Island to capacity and forcing officials to stop bringing tourists to the island at 4 p.m., an hour early.

A crowd, estimated by police, at 600,000 turned out in Central Park on Saturday night for a free New York Philharmonic concert featuring arias performed by opera stars Placido Domingo, Marilyn Horne and others.

A thundering cascade of red, white and blue fireworks erupted over the park in the concert's finale following a rousing rendition of "America the Beautiful."

Earlier, four blimps glided over the Hudson River in a race won by a red and green craft owned by the Fujii Co., which edged Resorts International's ship by 30 seconds.

Ships and ferries dotted New York Harbor, the scene of a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display that celebrated the statue's 100 years as a symbol of freedom for millions of immigrants.

The four-day salute to the statue ends today with ceremonies at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands in New Jersey. The grand finale of the event, staged by Hollywood impresario David Wolper, is still secret.



Kristine Reft, 9, of Alaska, left, Laurence Honoré, 17, of France, and Nancy Reagan wave from statue's crown

Saturday's modest ceremony, a ribbon-cutting by Mrs. Reagan and a visit by American and French students, formally reopened the statue, closed since May 29, 1984, for the restoration. Liberty Island has been closed since June 23, 1985.

"We want to thank each and every student who contributed to this great moment in history," Mrs. Reagan said at the reopening, where the children presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Reagan led the students across a red, white and blue carpet and into the statue, where she and two of the children rode an elevator ride to the statue's crown.

There, their pictures were snapped by photographers in a Navy helicopter hovering just feet from Reagan said at the reopening, where

• See LIBERTY on Page A2



Belated bang

A weather-imposed delay of 24 hours in Twin Falls Independence Day fireworks display didn't lessen enthusiasm for the show Saturday night, as several thousand people jammed the area surrounding the College of Southern Idaho to watch the skyrockets and other special salutes go off.

Friday's wind storm caused the postponement but cool temperatures were the only adverse aspect of the evening. Idaho Frozen Foods again sponsored the fireworks.

THE NEWS PHOTO/ANDY ARENZ

President applauds Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, getting back to business Saturday after a two-day patriotic extravaganza in New York, applauded Congress for its votes on tax revision and aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

"Recently, the Congress has passed two landmark pieces of legislation that I'm sure put a smile on the face of the Statue of Liberty," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

The speech was taped Thursday, before the president and first lady Nancy Reagan left Washington for ceremonies in New York Harbor marking the Fourth of July and the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

The broadcast was aired as the Reagans landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on their return from New York, where they stayed at the Pocantico Hills estate of the late Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Before returning to Washington on Saturday, Reagan met for about 10 minutes in a hangar at the White Plains, N.Y., airport with Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke, the Republican candidate for governor.

O'Rourke, who is challenging

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Americans continue their celebrations

By The Associated Press

Americans went forth on the fifth of July, after celebrating the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, to continue their long holiday weekend with barbecues at the beach, smoky barbecues, the crack of baseball bats or, maybe, just a quiet day fishing.

Southern Californians celebrated with trips to the beach and a music festival, while Bostonians got back the Boston Pops on Saturday for its annual Fourth concert along the Charles River.

A day late because the musicians were featured in the Statue of Liberty festivities Friday night.

And Boston's annual Harborfest continued, with an 18th-century drill team at the Statehouse, guided walks of scenic harbor islands, maritime displays and demonstrations at Faneuil Hall Marketplace and the city's fifth annual Chowderfest restaurant competition to see whose chowder's best.

Philadelphia city workers have been on strike for five days, but the Benjamin Franklin Parkway was clean Saturday after an estimated 400,000 people gathered the night before for fireworks. A planned concert was canceled because of the strike.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode had urged the crowd to take their trash with them, and about 30 non-striking management employees cleaned up what was left.

"Amazingly, there wasn't much trash generated," said Police Chief Inspector John Clark. "It's a credit for (those in attendance). It's relatively clean, no comparison to last year."

Mark Ferguson and Karen Bellinger of Cheektowaga, N.Y., repeated their wedding vows Saturday in a gondola at the bottom of the 165-foot Giant Wheel at Darien Lake, an amusement park in Genesee County between Rochester and Buffalo.

Hundreds lined up on a New York City dock to visit the Statue of Liberty, closed for two years for renovations. Liberty Island was closed for one year. The first man inside after Nancy Reagan cut the ribbon had waited for 40 hours.

Hundreds of souvenir-seekers, passed through a makeshift post office at New Jersey's Liberty State Park in Jersey City to buy brand new Statue of Liberty stamps with a Liberty Weekend postmark. The Postal Service's substitution was open Friday Sunday, but only Friday's patrons got July 4, 1986, cancellations.

Because of its size and the precarious financial positions of many operators, the farm sector may determine the basic direction of the state economy over the next three years," the forecast said.

"Agriculture faces basic structural problems and an uncertain future both here and abroad."

As for mining, the analysts were curt. "The outlook is not good," they said. "Regions dependent on natural resources such as energy and metals are suffering from the twin maladies of asset depreciation

• See ECONOMY on Page A2

Snow clears park campsites

By The Associated Press

Snow and frigid temperatures nearly emptied normally busy national parks in Oregon and Montana over the holiday weekend, while officials surveyed damage Saturday from tornadoes which struck Michigan's Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin, injuring four people.

Temperatures nosedived Saturday in Wyoming after a cold front barreled through Friday carrying tornadoes, hail, snow and 60 mph wind to parts of the state.

Snow continued falling Saturday in mountainous areas of Oregon and

Montana, while on Oregon's coast power was being restored after very high wind knocked down power lines Friday.

Montana's Glacier National Park, usually filled with tourists on Fourth of July weekend, looked more like January on Saturday as northwest wind of 20 mph to 40 mph whipped through with scattered showers. More snow was predicted at elevations of over 6,000 feet.

Crater Lake National Park in Oregon also was quiet Saturday after a foot of snow fell Friday, chasing most holiday campers to warmer spots and forcing the closing of a road around the rim of the crater.

Maureen Briggs, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service at Crater Lake.

"Most people made a mad dash to get out," she said, and extra workers had to be called in to help motorists whose cars slid off park roads.

Snow also fell Saturday at higher elevations of Yellowstone National Park.

Record low temperatures hit the Northwest on Saturday, including 33 at Klamath Falls, Ore., and 38 at Yakima, Wash., while the 41 at Pocatello, Idaho, tied the record set in 1932. The record lows of 35 at

• See STORMS on Page A2

Analysts produce more gloom concerning Idaho economy

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — In a pattern that has become all too familiar to Idahoans, government analysts have again pushed back their forecast for the possible resurgence of the state's severely troubled economy.

They now are predicting an even steeper downturn in some sectors over the next 18 months.

Depressed by a faltering condition in the mining sector and major structural adjustments taking place in agriculture, the economy is expected to continue slumped through 1987 amid little growth in population and a period of actual declines in personal income.

The number of metal mining jobs in Idaho plunged below 2,000 for the first time in decades this spring and was expected to continue falling through 1988. Net migration out of the state, which some analysts believe mainly involves working and college-age residents, hit a record 5,750 last year, and apparently totaled another 4,400 during the first half of this year.

The analysis predicted that trend to continue through the end of next year.

"Flat outlooks or slow growth are likely for most of the Idaho economy," the analysts said in the latest revised economic forecast, the first issued since the year began.

"International competition in agriculture, timber and metals markets is pressuring

local producers in our basic industries," their report said. "Because of this, real per capita personal income will likely not increase in 1986 or 1987."

In fact, the forecast, based on computer analysis of various factors as they most likely will occur over the next 2 1/2 years, showed both per capita personal income and total personal income statewide, in real terms adjusted for inflation, declining for the rest of this year.

A modest recovery should begin next winter, but it will be 1988 before per capita income regains the level it achieved just last December.

That kind of outlook could also translate into another round of money problems for state lawmakers if the constrained economy

fails to provide the tax revenues needed to maintain even currently scaled-back government operations.

The analysts also pointed out that so many uncertainties continued to hang over the economy of a state essentially at the mercy of forces outside its control that there is less than an even chance their most likely assumptions will be borne out.

Less retrenchment would occur under a more optimistic set of assumptions, but that prospect has only a one-in-five chance of occurring, while an even more pessimistic outlook has a one-in-six chance.

But there was little optimism sprinkled through the latest economic projections, primarily because of the serious problems facing agriculture, where producers can ex-

pect income to continue declining through 1987, and mining, where hundreds of workers already have been laid off this year due to low prices.

"Because of its size and the precarious financial positions of many operators, the farm sector may determine the basic direction of the state economy over the next three years," the forecast said.

"Agriculture faces basic structural problems and an uncertain future both here and abroad."

As for mining, the analysts were curt. "The outlook is not good," they said. "Regions dependent on natural resources such as energy and metals are suffering from the twin maladies of asset depreciation

• See ECONOMY on Page A2

Storms

Continued from Page A1
Boise, Idaho, and 39 at Eugene, Ore., were the coldest on record for the whole month of July.

On the Oregon coast near Florence, a storm drenched power lines and forced officials to close a two-mile stretch of U.S. 101 for 2½ hours Friday while crews cleared downed trees, said Buck Williams of the highway division.

Ron Ellison, a supervisor for the Central Lincoln Public Utility District, said wind blowing at more than 90 mph knocked down power poles and lines in the Florence area. He said about 1,500 customers lost service, though most had their power restored by afternoon.

In northern Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin, officials began cleaning up after Friday night's tornadoes and thunderstorms, while most of the rest of the state began a slow bake.

Marquette, Mich., reached a record 91 degrees Saturday and Alpena, Mich., tied its record of 92.

In the Upper Peninsula, where four people near Nadeau suffered minor injuries, state police estimated the storm's damage at \$600,000.

The tornado struck more than a dozen farms and several hunting camps, moving from northeast Wisconsin into Menominee County about 9 p.m. Friday.

"It caused quite a bit of damage to houses, farms, barns and power, telephone and gas lines," said county sheriff's Deputy Jane Raygo.

In Wyoming, a tornado demolished a porch and damaged a roof in northern Campbell County, while another tore the roof off a house at Aladdin, the National Weather Service said. Wind gusts near 60 mph at Sheridan and Gillette.

Saturday, wind gusts to 60 mph at Lander and Riverton and marble-size hail was reported near Laramie.

Uplate New York also got high wind, heavy rain and frequent lightning Saturday.

Liberty

Continued from Page A1
Mrs. Reagan closed the ceremony by reading a poem written by Brad Travis, a 10-year-old fourth-grader from Bastrop, La.

"Oh, Lady of Liberty, teach me to see, where I need to go, and what to be; Let me be like you, tall and proud and free, Oh Statue, teacher of Liberty," she read.

Amanda Worth of Trenton, N.J., one of the first to climb the 171 steps to the top of the statue, said, "I almost died going up, but when we got there it was worth it... The view of the harbor — the ships and everything — it was just great."

Children set the tone as they took the maiden voyage to the statue, ending the hiatus in public visits.

Mrs. Reagan cut a red, white and blue ribbon as a band softly played "America the Beautiful," and doves flew from Liberty Island.

Two children, one American and one French, commemorated the gift of the statue from the French people by reading their winning entries in a Liberty essay contest.

"The Statue of Liberty means hope, freedom and peace, not just in the United States but all over the world," said Jason Verbeke, a 10-year-old from Madison, Wis. "The Statue of Liberty is a man-made sign of hope that one day we will have world peace."

"Liberty, justice... flourish here on American soil, which took a living spark from Europe," said Laurence Lemoine, a 17-year-old from San Germain-en-Laye, France.

to see everything before the tours were cut off.

"They became adamant and refused to leave," said Manny Strumpf, a spokesman for the National Park Service. "They were overbearing and a bit uncooperative. They were given a quick tour of the island and left."

But, overall, the crowds that jammed Lower Manhattan on Friday in what was billed as the world's largest street party failed to show up Saturday in similar numbers.

The Coast Guard said half the 30,000 private pleasure boats that filled the harbor for Friday's fireworks and ceremonies had left.

Crowds toured the majestic tall ships at berths along the Hudson River and the harbor, inspected 25 "documents of liberty," like original copies of the Magna Charta, on display inside Federal Hall.

Tourists besieged visiting sailors for autographs and donated green foam-rubber Statue of Liberty crowns as they enjoyed the food, fun and entertainment at a 50-square-block street fair in Manhattan.

Police reported only a few arrests for what they termed "Liberty-related activities" over the weekend — mostly the revelers were peaceful, good-humored lot.

Briefly

Bishops denounce Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua's banishment of two Roman Catholic priests reflects "a new and dangerously repressive policy" toward the church, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said Saturday.

Bishop James W. Malone sent cables to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, Nicaragua's highest church official, condemning the action, said conference spokesman Robert Wondery.

The Nicaraguan government on Friday expelled Bishop Antonio Vega, one of the country's 10 Roman Catholic bishops, after accusing him of openly backing President Reagan's campaign to provide aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. Late Friday, Honduran officials said Vega was granted political asylum in their country.

Group honors Californian, 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents Without Partners, a single parents group with more than 200,000 members, wound up its annual convention Saturday by naming a California mother of five its single parent of the year.

This year's winner, Sandra Fisch, 50, of Covina, Calif., was divorced in 1981 after 23 years of marriage. The experience was devastating.

"To me, you get married once and it's forever and ever. When you get a divorce, all your hopes and dreams are destroyed," said Mrs. Fisch, a traditional Roman Catholic.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo, said afterward that Reagan told him "he would find time" to campaign in New York for him barring an unforeseen crisis.

In his praise of Congress, Reagan cited first "our historic effort to reform our nation's tax code... to make it simpler and fairer, to bring tax rates down, and to give families a long-overdue break."

The Senate and House have passed differing versions of the president's tax overhaul legislation, and the issue is headed for a conference committee drawn from the two houses.

The president, who made many speeches on the issue around the country last year, goes on the road again Thursday with a tax revision speech at a Chamber of Commerce lunch in Dothan, Ala.

The president also used his most recent Supreme Court nomination to illustrate the theme of America as a land of opportunity.

He told the story of "one man who passed through Ellis Island years ago. A 15-year-old Italian immigrant who spoke not a word of English."

"Little did he imagine that his son, Antonino Scalia, would be appointed to the highest court in the land, there to uphold and protect our Constitution, the guardian of all our freedoms," he said.

Reagan recently nominated Justice William H. Rehnquist to succeed Chief Justice Warren Burger, who is retiring, and said he would nominate Scalia, a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, to the high court if Rehnquist is confirmed as chief.

Economy

Continued from Page A1
and budget shortfalls."

While lower interest rates have helped bolster the fortunes of the timber industry — the third leg of the state's financial triad — the improvements in market prices and demand have not translated in the recall of the thousands of timber and wood product workers who have been laid off since Idaho's boom ended in 1980.

"Statewide belt tightening and modernization efforts inhibit the demand for labor," the analysts said. While the number of industry workers was expected to finally crawl back above 14,000 this summer, for the first time in over a year, the

end of 1988 still will see 4,500 fewer workers in that sector than there were in 1979.

The one relative bright spot in the forecast was high-technology, a fledgling entry in the Idaho business mix that was expected to turn the economy around before it hit on hard times a year ago.

Boosted by federal government support for its dumping claims against the Japanese, computer chip manufacturers like Micron Technology Inc. in Boise and Zilog in Nampa were expected to begin riding new product development back toward a solid financial footing in 1987 and 1988.

Firefighters contain blazes

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Firefighters on Saturday contained a blaze that blackened 36,000 acres of brush, jumping fire lines with the help of strong winds and forcing a family out of a farmhouse, officials said.

The so-called Twin Peaks fire in western Utah was declared contained early Saturday evening, and crews were able to gain the upper hand against a 6,000-acre blaze at Wide Canyon, about 50 miles to the north.

Bureau of Land Management fire information officer Bert Hart said the Wide Canyon fire probably would be contained by Sunday.

Meanwhile, near Riggs, Idaho, firefighters doused isolated hot spots from a fire that charred 720 acres of virgin timber in the Nez Perce National Forest's Gospel Hump Wilderness area.

Aquino pushes human rights

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — In a move to prevent human rights abuses in the Philippines, President Corazon Aquino has ordered all students, soldiers, police and jail wardens to take courses on the subject, the government said Saturday.

A Presidential Palace news release said Mrs. Aquino's directive also requires that future examinations given people applying for government jobs include questions on human rights.

Holiday traffic toll climbing

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 200 people had been killed on the nation's streets and highways halfway through the long Independence Day weekend, police said.

Before the weekend began, the National Safety Council had predicted that 500 to 600 people could die on the nation's roads between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday, local times, as an estimated 34 million Americans took to the roads.

By 5 p.m. MDT Saturday, 250 deaths had been reported.

Today's weather

Summer is on its way back to Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and warmer today and Monday. Highs today from 75 to 80 and Monday near 85. Lows tonight in the mid 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warmer through Monday. Highs today from 70 to 75 and Monday from 75 to 80. Lows tonight from 35 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Partly cloudy through Monday with a warming trend. Lows Sunday night from the mid 40s to near 60. Highs Sunday from the 70s to near 80 and Monday mostly in the 80s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Monday. Highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s and Monday from the lower 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to around 50.

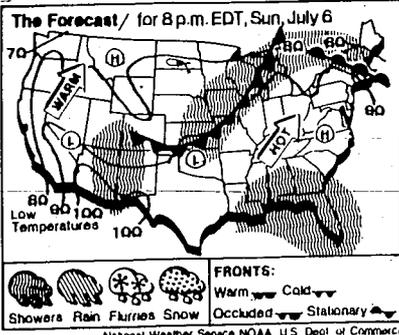
Synopsis:
Idaho remained unseasonably cool Saturday as the cold air from the Gulf of Alaska lingered, said the National Weather Service.

The upper-level low pressure system caused winds to blow from the north and bring below normal temperatures to the state.

High pressure at the surface was building and normal summer conditions will return by Monday.

Monday's rainy weather overnight, some 20 degrees below normal, were overnight lows plunged into the 30s and 40s in many areas.

Boise, with a low of 35, broke the old record for the month of July by 5 degrees. The coldest report received



was 27 degrees at Ketchikan.

Rainfall was widespread Friday night. The activity was the heaviest in the north-central prairies, where Grandeville measured .80 inch and Pierce had .74.

Snow covered much of the central mountains Friday night. The maximum snowfall measured was 4 inches at Monumental Summit, Stitine, near Yellow Pine, had 5 inches and 5 to 8 inches were reported on the peaks above DeWald Dam.

Temperatures by midafternoon in the Panhandle had warmed only to the low

50s. Cloudy skies remained. Southern Idaho's clear weather continued, and temperatures were in the 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 76 degrees in Hagerman, while Ketchikan had the low of 27 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Tuesday through Thursday, dry and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Lows in the 50s to near 60.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the low was 25 degrees at Burns, Ore.

National	Max	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	89	65	
Atlanta	90		
Boise	82	62	.07
Chicago	91	74	
Dallas	96	76	
Denver	85	66	.02
Des Moines	92	74	
Detroit	91	67	
Honolulu	92	74	.01
Houston	97	76	
Indianapolis	87	65	
Kansas City	93	76	
Las Vegas	91	71	
Los Angeles	79	63	
Memphis	90	72	
Miami Beach	86		
Milwaukee	91	76	
Minneapolis	89	74	
New Orleans	90	75	
New York	91	68	
Oakland	94	78	
Omaha	93	71	
Phoenix	103	79	
Pittsburgh	87	69	
Portland, Me.	78	58	
Portland, Ore.	73	59	
St. Louis	95	75	
Salt Lake City	66	50	
San Francisco	56	56	
Seattle	91	74	
Spokane	89	73	
Washington	93	69	
Idaho Falls	66	40	
Lewiston	73	50	
McCall	56	31	
Pocatello	60	34	
Salmon	67	43	

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	71	28	.07
Basin	66	39	
Burley	70	43	
Hagerman	78	49	
Idaho Falls	66	40	
Lewiston	73	50	
McCall	56	31	
Pocatello	60	34	
Salmon	67	43	

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Idahoan Barbara Morgan receives hug from Mary Hatwood Futrell after addressing NEA

NEA voices its confidence in Futrell, clears 3rd term

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The president of the nation's largest teachers union won an unprecedented vote of confidence Saturday.

"The union overwhelmingly approved amending its constitution to permit her and other officials to seek a third term."

Delegates to the National Education Association's annual convention voted 4,218 to 1,607, or 72.4 percent to 27.7 percent, to amend the 1.8 million-member union's constitution. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

President Mary Hatwood Futrell, 57, halfway through her second two-year term. She said earlier if the amendment passed she would announce Sunday whether she would seek a third term at next year's convention — though few doubted she would.

Delegates differed on the significance of the vote.

John Pelchat, a teacher-delegate from Torrington, Conn., who said the vote for the amendment, said he didn't think Futrell's popularity was the central issue. Delegates, he said, were debating the wisdom of keeping anyone in office for longer than four years, no matter how able.

Similar amendments have been debated at each annual convention since 1977. At the 1985 NEA gathering,

it lost narrowly when it garnered about 61 percent.

NEA delegates also heard Saturday from Barbara Morgan, the McCall, Idaho, elementary teacher slated to travel on the space shuttle.

Her talk followed by a day an emotional appearance by Steven McAuliffe, husband of teacher Christa McAuliffe, who died in the space shuttle explosion last January.

McAuliffe, speaking publicly for the first time since his wife's death, called on teachers to honor his wife's memory by fighting politically for educational causes.

"The spirit of Christa and her fellow Challenger crew members will always be with us," Morgan said in her speech. "We will continue to learn. We will continue to explore our universe. And most importantly, we will continue to make our education system the best in the world."

The NEA also released a survey showing that 100 of the nation's largest school districts report a combined shortage of 32,300 teachers. Based on those responses, the union estimated that the nation's 15,700 school districts could face a teacher shortage next fall of up to 100,000.

NEA Vice President Keith Geiger said at a news conference that these numbers tend to shrink rapidly as fall approaches and positions get filled.

In Chicago, the rival American Federation of Teachers released a survey that found an average starting salary of \$17,073 in 23 states and the nation's capital, the only places

where those figures were available. The base pay for new teachers is rising faster than salaries for veteran instructors, it said.

Overall, the AFT survey found the average salary in 1985-86 was \$25,240, up 23 percent in three years, more than twice as fast as the rise in inflation.

The AFT survey also found that in some states, more than half of "new" teachers actually are people returning to the classroom after an absence of a year or more.

Jewell C. Gould, the AFT's research director, said the return of these ex-teachers "is going to take some pressure off the colleges and universities," where education enrollments have plummeted.

AFT delegates voted Saturday to allow new "associate members" into their union at reduced dues — \$50 a year rather than the \$250 typically charged the AFT's 630,000 members. Its parent, the AFL-CIO, has espoused this as a strategem to rebuild sagging union strength.

President's social agenda goes nowhere at high court

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's hopes of outlawing abortion, returning organized prayers to public schools and ending minority job quotas met with little success during the Supreme Court's soon-to-be-completed 1985-86 term.

"The Reagan administration gets the George Armstrong Custer award for leading its troops into untenable positions," a gleeful Burt Neuborne, chief lawyer of the American Civil Liberties Union said. "They got creamed."

But Solicitor General Charles Fried, the government's top-ranked courtroom lawyer, called the 1985-86 term "a mixed bag" for the administration.

"We've won quite a lot of cases. We're not keeping score," Fried said.

Administration lawyers may have sown the seeds of future legal victories for the president's policies. But they harvested few triumphs.

The court reaffirmed its landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion by striking down, on a 5-4 vote, Pennsylvania regulations that would have made abortions more difficult to obtain.

The administration had urged the justices to use the case to overturn the 1973 ruling.

Fried noted that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the first time publicly questioned in a dissenting opinion the constitutional underpinnings of the court's 1973 abortion decision.

Analysis

parents make for babies with severe birth defects.

The court said the administration improperly attempted to override parental wishes and pressure hospitals and doctors to provide medical care for deformed or gravely ill babies.

And the court made it easier in a North Carolina case for blacks and other minorities to challenge electoral redistricting plans after rejecting the administration's interpretation of a 1982 federal voting rights law.

The administration's views did prevail in several significant criminal law decisions, including one in which the court said police can bar lawyers from seeing criminal suspects who did not personally hire them.

But Neuborne said the administration lost what he called the court term's most important criminal law decision — one in which prosecutors were barred from disqualifying potential jurors based on their race.

Justice Department lawyers had urged the court to permit prosecutors to continue exercising the traditionally broad power to disqualify potential jurors without explaining why.

Repeating a criticism previously leveled at Fried, Neuborne said, "I think the solicitor general's credibility with the court has suffered severely."

"His office has been relegated to a status much like the ACLU," Neuborne said. "The court treats both of us as special pleaders. Not long ago, the solicitor general's office had a special relationship."

He said the 23 government lawyers who argue before the high court "have become an ideological force rather than a legal force, and that's reflected in a shift in the tone of their legal briefs, in the tone of their arguments."

Fried said Neuborne is wrong.

"I utterly reject the credibility argument," he said. "I don't get it. The court is (voting to reverse) the same number of cases, the court invites our views with the same frequency."

Fried said he and the lawyers under him scrupulously state the record of any given case, do not misrepresent their opponents' arguments and respond candidly to justices' questions.

"My job is to speak clearly, candidly and honestly," he said.

Navy rescues 6 adrift

HONOLULU (AP) — Six crewmen who spent two weeks adrift in life rafts after their fish-processing boat sank were rescued 300 miles east of here Saturday by a U.S. Navy intelligence ship, the Coast Guard said.

Those rescued reported having fished one of the senior members of the crew at sea, and the ship's first mate was missing after setting out in a 16-foot sailing skiff to get help, said Coast Guard spokesman Scott Hartvigsen.

The 167-foot West I, a tug converted for processing fish, sank June 21, Hartvigsen said.

The USS Intrepid sighted a red flare and located the two life rafts at about 1 a.m., he said.

The survivors were reported in satisfactory condition and will remain aboard the Intrepid until it arrives at Pearl Harbor on Monday, he said.

The names of the survivors, the dead crewman and the missing first mate were not immediately available, Hartvigsen said.

He said the home port of the West I was not immediately known, although initial reports indicated it was from Seattle, he said.

Heart recipient dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A West Virginia man who had been kept alive for three days by an artificial Jarvik-7 heart has died two months after the device was replaced with a human donor heart, officials said Saturday.

George Howard Nicholas, 42, of Elkview, died Thursday at Presbyterian-University Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Cindy Mascara.

The official cause of death had not been determined, she said.

Nicholas suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degeneration of the

heart-muscle, before he was given the plastic heart to keep him alive until he could get a transplant.

Relatives had described him as a hard-working man who enjoyed hunting and fishing with his family before becoming seriously ill a year ago.

The machinist received the artificial heart on May 1 and was given a human donor heart in a four-hour operation on May 3. He was moved from the intensive care unit on May 8 after his condition improved from critical to serious.

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Judge Sirica showed no man is above law

Today, there isn't one person in a hundred who can tell you who John Sirica is. His name, like many of those in the Watergate struggle, has faded from the public memory. Indeed, he was hardly well known at the time.

But it wouldn't be an exaggeration to say that federal judge John Sirica did more in what was probably this nation's greatest constitutional issue than any other single individual.

It was Sirica, then the chief judge in the District of Columbia, who subpoenaed the secret tapes from President Richard Nixon. The tapes showed Nixon knew of the Watergate burglary coverup and their release propelled articles of impeachment against him. Faced with mounting evidence of his criminality, Nixon resigned.

This week, the senior jurist finally retired, at 82. He probably won't get it, but the whole nation owes him a huge debt of thanks for his firm dedication to justice.

Not even the president, Sirica ruled, could withhold evidence in a criminal trial. No man, not even a president, is above the law.

So much for propaganda

The Soviet newspaper, Pravda, describes the Fourth of July weekend in America as a propaganda show. "Today, in the 210th year of statehood," it said, "a common American is thousands of miles further from realizing his dream of becoming a free and independent human being than the first newcomers to America, who crossed the wild waters to build wooden houses on a new land."

Then answer this: Pravda: How come anyone who wants to leave the United States is free to do so? No one makes a person live here.

But in the Soviet Union, you can't just up and leave. If the Soviets ever opened the gate, there'd be a rush to the exits as if it were the final arabesque at the Bolshoi Ballet.

So much for propaganda.



Raise your arm, vote 'yes' for schlock

Sydney Schanberg

I assume you've noticed that some commentators have been complaining about the Liberty Weekend celebration being spoiled by a profusion of hype, glitz and schlock.

And then some other commentators have responded with the wise historical observation that hype, glitz and schlock are as American as apple pie and Haagen-Dazs ice cream.

I agree with them both. I think there's too much commercialism and tackiness around, but on the other hand, if I were a lawyer and had my eye on snaring big clients, I'd be tempted to name my firm Glitz & Schlock.

It is in this spirit of admiring schlock but not wanting my daughters to date one that I've decided to establish the Liberty Weekend award for tastelessness — for going beyond schlock into major cheesiness.

I made an exhaustive study of Statue of Liberty cheesiness before deciding on the winner. I prowled the streets looking into store windows at Statue of Liberty beer mugs and underwear. I scoured the newspaper ads (Merlino of Italy offered a "Statue of Liberty Special — Dye and recondition your old hairpiece, including fill-in hair, for \$59").

But the victor by a wide margin is Procter & Gamble for its underarm deodorant commercial featuring a shot of the Statue of Liberty's upraised right arm. This television commercial is for a product called Sure, and the theme is

"Raise your hand if you're sure." I presume the intended message is that before Lady Liberty (as we all now call her) began using this deodorant perspirant, she sweated a lot, had B.O. and embarrassedly kept her torch arm tightly by her side.

There are various versions of this 30-second spot. The last upraised image on each commercial — the punch line, so to speak — is the aerial footage of the Statue of Liberty's arm holding high the torch.

As the camera pans the arm, the jingle chorus sings: "... confident ... dry and secure ... raise your hand if you're sure." I don't mean to dwell at unseemly length on this example of good old American huckstering, but in fairness to Procter & Gamble, I had to get their side of things.

So I called the advertising agency that does the Sure commercials, Wells, Rich, Greene Inc. A woman who worked on the actual commercials said that it'd been using the Statue of Liberty underarm image "for years" — which shows you how inattentive I been.

She said the current version has been running since last November, a time when interest in the

statue's restoration and 100th birthday was just beginning to shift into hyperbole. The fact is that the ad, the Wells, Rich, Greene people said there had been several letters of complaint to Procter & Gamble, but quickly added that "the ratio of favorable to unfavorable mail was 8 to 1." That is considered a very positive response," she said.

I don't even know that people write letters to companies praising them for their television commercials. It's obviously a new use to which Americans are putting their leisure time.

In any event, it is clear — if Procter & Gamble's mail is really 8 to 1 in favor of flourishing the arm of a national monument to sell deodorant — than I am out of step with this letter-writing constituency.

I hope it doesn't mean I'm out of step with America's criteria for tastelessness, because I was kind of counting on this award catching on.

Maybe we could give out medals every Fourth of July to those Americans who have made the greatest contributions to gaudiness and vulgarity that year.

If hype, glitz and schlock are as American as Crackerjacks and blue jeans, then they should, not go unhonored.

Sydney Schanberg writes for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

GOP's high times may not be in the future, but in the past

Kevin Phillips

The good times may soon be fading for the Republican Party in the surface, at least. The GOP is optimistic. With a 64-to-66 percent approval rating — virtually a record for this stage of a second term — the president could hardly be higher in the polls.

Republican orators describe the improved state of the nation in unconvincingly simple terms: America is both enthusiastic and young. People are giving the GOP unprecedented support, and the party, flush with cash, is busy preparing a blueprint to take over state legislatures and then the House of Representatives in the 1990s.

But the reality, as many Republican leaders privately admit, is distinctly more ambivalent. A broad range of potential problems and unsettling possibilities is beginning to take shape, reflecting the extent to which the Republican and conservative era is much more in late-middle-age than in the bloom of youth proclaimed by enthusiasts.

The tides that began launching the conservative era 20 years ago are now beginning to ebb; new needs and demands are already beginning to form up. Historic forces that brought the Republicans to power may now turn against them: the GOP may face increased difficulty combining southern and western support; the Christian right may force a costly showdown with the party's serious economic problems loom, and Reagan's assertion that America is back may soon enough be put to a critical test.

Several signs indicate that we are about to witness another important change in our political system.

"The Old Order: Back in 1967, I began a book, published in 1969 as 'The Emerging Republican Majority.'" Two decades later,

it's the aging Republican hegemony. Today, it isn't the electoral dynamics that are new, just the ideological hubris.

When Ronald Reagan's term comes to an end in January 1989, the Republicans will have controlled the White House for 16 of the previous 20 years.

Ascendancies like this have not occurred except after critical elections, and it's been during these two-decade supermajorities that the fabric of American politics and economics has been most substantially renewed. Watergate only confused and interrupted the current reweaving process.

• Intra-Party Divisions: Balkanization could arrive with a particular vengeance if Vice President Bush turns out to be the sort of weak front runner who collapses in the early primaries and caucuses, too late for a broad-based alternative nominee to emerge.

• Rise of the Religious Right: People forget that the deflection of cultural and religious traditionalists in the Democratic Party has been an important ingredient of GOP success at the presidential level for a decade and a half.

Now awareness and power have caught up with each other. Chastened national Democrats, for their part, seem to be making a conspicuous effort to avoid cultural fringes. And the Reagan administration, in turn, while giving the Religious Right a lot of rhetoric and some substance, has been unable to muster the political support to produce the legal changes they want in areas like abortion, pornography and prayer.

But in the meantime, over the last six to eight years, the Religious Right has gone from an insufficiently appreciated swing electorate to a well-organized cadre of political sophisticates entirely aware of their grassroots power. As for the GOP, fundamentalist Pat Robertson, flexing his political muscles, could turn out to be a white Republican version of Jesse Jackson, forcing the party and other presidential candidates to make nationally impolitic commitments to a discredited but huge — and incipient — Republican Shaliness in the South and West. With a GOP South and West or "Sun Belt" axis having dominated four of the last five presidential elections, the Republican "Lock on the South and West" thesis is widely accepted. Arguably, though, it's yesterday's history, and not necessarily today's.

Cultural disparities may be increasingly important. The fundamentalist Protestantism that mobilizes Greenville, S.C. or Amarillo, Texas, is alien not just to greater San Francisco but also to the high-tech enclaves of Cupertino, Menlo Park, and Los Angeles. The conservative fundamentalist, the greatest gap, not the greatest empathy, is between traditionalist Dixie and the libertarian West. Issues like abortion, prayer and pornography may play well in the South but they're less effective on the West Coast.

The deflation of commodity prices in the agricultural, mining and energy sectors also may be cutting into Republican strength. Minor GOP losses in farm, timber and mining counties were apparent even in 1984. If this trend there'll be more in 1986 — and 1988's map of commodity price politics has still to be drawn.

Observers should remember that deflation and free-market excess has been the Achilles Heel of the Republicans in the farm, mineral and timber states since the late 1960s. It's 100-year deflation that gave us the word "populism" wiped out of the GOP early 1930s devastated many of the same states, causing fierce regional anti-GOP shifts.

• The GOP and the Kondratieff Wave: Deflationary weakness in commodity prices is not the only downturn parallel between the 1920s and the 1980s. There are all too many others — from shaky banks to financial speculation and Darwinian economics. Students of the famous Kondratieff wave of cyclical downturns every 30 to 55 years, like MIT's Jay Forrester, say it's not just coincidence that the downturn in the market place are most likely to happen under Republican administrations carried away by capitalist enthusiasms.

• "The America is Back" Thesis: After all is said and done, though, nothing should so determine the future of the post-Reagan GOP as public reaction to the president's overall, all-encompassing "America-is-back" thesis.

But whether America is truly "back" or whether the United States is instead only going through what British historian Arnold Toynbee has called a "Shadow Empire"

phase — a fruitless attempt to bring back past glories — is a matter of private concern to not a few national GOP figures.

The United States has become the world's biggest debtor, with our international debt (and vulnerability) soaring every year; Reagan fiscal policy keeps using its Bank of Japan credit card. In the latest issue of Foreign Affairs, Ezra Vogel, head of Harvard's Japanese studies program postulates a "Fox Nipponese," a Japanese-style political system, the Republican Party has no room to transcend, sidestep or ignore. Yet there's hardly a prospect for a near-term Democratic renaissance, either. The Republican and conservative political impetus may be aging and weakening in the late 1980s, but we are more likely to see a period of political transition than a return to Democratic dominance, while we wait to see what new forces emerge to shape the America of the 21st century.

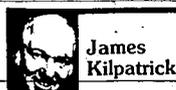
Kevin Phillips is a political analyst and publisher of the American Political Report newsletter.

Court takes 'momentous step' in gerrymandering case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court bought itself a barrel of trouble on Monday with its sharply divided opinion in the Indiana gerrymandering case. The consequences may not be as "calamitous" as the dissenting Justice Sandra Day O'Connor fears, but the court has plunged into one more political thicket where thorns are sharp and judicial robes are bound to get snagged.

The facts are not seriously in dispute. In 1981, the Indiana General Assembly undertook the redistricting of state legislative seats in the wake of the 1980 census. Republicans were in firm control. They held up a conference committee composed entirely of Republican members. They hired a computer firm to draw lines that would maximize Republican opportunities. Two days before adjournment they brought in a bill of a scheme, and they pushed it to adoption by a straight party-line vote. They had the very best plan, and the very worst intentions.

Just before the state legislative elections of 1982, a group of Democrats brought suit



James Kilpatrick

They contended that such partisan gerrymandering deprived them of "equal protection of the law" under the 14th Amendment. A three-judge District Court agreed that their constitutional rights had been violated. On Monday the high court reversed that decision. What the court held on the evidence in this particular case, in effect, was that the Republicans had set out to swindle the Democrats but had bungled the job.

The court held a good deal more than that. For the first time, a clear majority of the court ruled that claims of political gerrymandering are justiciable. This was the threshold question: Do federal courts have

power to hear such claims at all? Yes, said Justice White, Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun, Powell and Stevens. No, said Justices O'Connor, Rehnquist and Chief Justice Burger.

White relied, in a plurality opinion, on a string of state and federal cases going back to the historic decision in 1902 in Baker v. Carr. That was the Tennessee state case that wrote into the equal protection clause the principle of "one person, one vote." In 1964 came Reynolds v. Sims, applying that principle to congressional elections. These cases were followed by other cases forbidding discrimination on account of race. The court held that the Tennessee state case's vote could not be diluted by political shenanigans; the racial cases held that a group's political strength could not be diluted by tricky electoral gimmicks.

In the Indiana decision, the court's nine members were all spraddled out. The plurality agreed flatly that there are "judicially discernible and manageable standards" for deciding cases of constitu-

tional gerrymandering. The trouble was that in this case the protesting Democrats had not met these standards. They had not demonstrated "extreme frustration." Indeed, at the time the suit was filed, they had demonstrated no frustration at all, for no election had been held under the 1981 law. As it turned out, the 1982 elections were inconclusive: The Democrats actually won 13 of 15 Senate seats that were up for re-election. The Republicans were ranked the results of 1982, no matter how they were interpreted, could not suffice to prove the Democrats' charge: "Relying on a single election to prove unconstitutional discrimination is unsatisfactory."

It comes down to this: In order to sustain a case of unconstitutional gerrymandering, plaintiffs must first prove discriminatory intent. Then they must demonstrate visible effects over at least two statewide elections.

In a strong dissenting opinion, Justice O'Connor maintained that the problem of a voter's race does not change. For all prac-

tical purposes, the black vote is a polarized vote. But a voter's party preference may change over time. Straight ticket voting is a diminishing practice. A district presumed to be Republican on a Monday may prove to be Democratic on a Tuesday. You never know about such things.

To O'Connor, "the step taken today is a momentous one." The plurality's decision "will protect the federal government from the nation." She expressed dark forebodings that the decision would lead inevitably to a requirement for "roughly proportional representation for every cohesive political group" — a consequence that White emphatically rejected.

My professed fear of O'Connor's apprehensions are exaggerated, just as Frankfurter's fears were overblown in the Tennessee case 24 years ago, but she is right in this: The Indiana decision is only the beginning of litigation that will burden federal judges for years to come.

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

Farm Aid returns far below estimate

Margarita vendor squeezed out

MANOR, Texas (AP) — Farm Aid II raised about \$500,000 in pledges far less money than Farm Aid I, and organizers of the all-day Fourth of July concert said Saturday the Statue of Liberty centennial was a prime suspect.

Farm Aid I, staged in Illinois last September, brought in \$9 million and convinced Willie Nelson that a second show could raise at least as much to help struggling farmers.

Early Saturday, as the Fourth of July show drew to an end, concert spokeswoman Margaret Wade estimated that \$500,000 in donations had been called in to the toll-free contribution line.

She said the 40,000 tickets sold for the 19-hour show at a small horse race track brought in \$800,000. "The show is paid for," she said, adding that almost all of the \$1.3 million is profit for the Farm Aid fund.

She said the \$9 million raised at

MANOR, Texas (AP) — A state police helicopter pilot helped put the squeeze on a mobile margarita vendor trying to bolster the spirits of people driving to the Farm Aid II concert, authorities said Saturday.

The airborne trooper spotted the driver of a station wagon waving a gallon jug at other drivers on U.S. 290 heading for Friday's concert and occasionally passing the jug to another driver, said Mike Cox, a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Farm Aid II did not all come in on the day of the show, but acknowledged that Farm Aid II's take would wind up far below \$9 million.

Wade said the Fourth of July — "especially when it's the Statue of

Cox said an Alcohol Beverage Control agent drove out to investigate and halted the driver, who offered a gallon of margarita for \$10. Cox said the driver, unlicensed for his impromptu sideline, had 38 unsealed gallons of margarita in his car.

Two men were arrested, one of them charged with possession of marijuana and the other with possession of alcoholic beverage with an intent to sell and sale without a permit. Both were released on personal recognizance bonds.

Liberty's birthday" — might not have been the best day for the show.

"The people who watched this show and called in are the people who need the money. The people who could afford it probably watched the

Statue of Liberty," Ms. Wade said. Nelson, who acknowledged the phone lines were less busy than he had hoped, said more money is needed to help family farmers being forced from their land.

"It's a lot more serious than anyone in this room understands," he told reporters.

Wilson said he'd wanted to raise at least as much as Farm Aid I.

"According to the way the phone calls are coming in, I'd have to confess we're not approaching that now," he said as the show entered its final hours.

He talked of the possibility of a Farm Aid III, and organizers refused to consider that the \$9 million raised at Farm Aid I was a one-time phenomenon.

"As Willie says, 'All I know is people go to church every Sunday and put something in the plate,'" Ms. Wade said.

More ice cream illness reports filed

By The Associated Press

Twenty-seven more people were reported sickened Saturday after eating possibly contaminated Polar B'ar ice cream bars from a Kraft Inc. plant in Richmond, Va., that has been shut down for an investigation.

No illness, however, has yet been positively linked to the contamination with *Listeria monocytogenes* bacteria of a batch of Checkerberry-flavor Polar B'ars, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said in a statement issued in Washington.

Two South Carolina women, one in Greenville and the other in Columbia, had gotten sick after eating the

product, store owners said Saturday. Earlier, four people in North Carolina reported flu-like symptoms after eating Polar B'ars.

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Shriners to examine fund usage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Shriners fraternal organization voted to censure temples found to have misused money intended for charity, and a spokesman said fundraising activities of local groups would be examined.

The censure resolution, approved Friday, the last day of the organization's national convention, also called for revoking the charter of any temple that persists in such practices.

"It's not at all a slap on the wrist," Everett M. Evans, spokesman for the national organization said after Friday's unanimous vote.

"When one of the temples is chastised in this manner, it's a form of embarrassment to them... and is very severe as far as we are concerned," Evans said.

The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel has published reports that members of some temples benefited from money ostensibly raised for crippled children's hospitals.

The newspaper also maintained that only 1 percent of the estimated \$17.5 million raised through 1984 Shriners charity circuses went to the hospitals.

An investigative committee will examine the fund-raising activities of all 188 temples across the country, said Shriners spokesman Mike Andrew.

Russell Anthony, the Shriners' new imperial potentate, said Friday that the newspaper "supplied a lot of misinformation."

"I don't think their facts are correct," he said.

However, Anthony said the investigation would clear the air.

"In all honesty, we certainly have been concerned that something like this might happen on an individual temple level."

Suspect in rapes escapes hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man who was found innocent of three rapes because doctors testified he had up to 10 different personalities has escaped from a mental hospital, authorities said Saturday.

William Milligan, 31, was reported missing from the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital — west of downtown Columbus Friday afternoon, said Dr. Dan Davis, the administrator on duty at the hospital. In a book written about Milligan in 1981, writer Daniel Keyes claimed Milligan had up to 24 distinct personalities.

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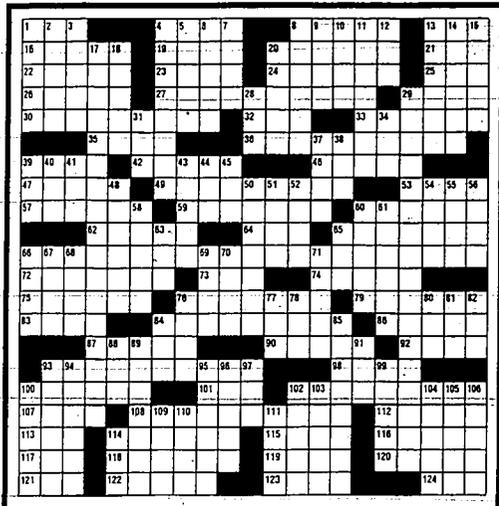
Sunday crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

FULL HOUSE
By Ralph G. Beaman

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Driving hazard
4 Scott
8 Turf
10 Jazz
16 Slogan
19 Decaratus
20 Kitchen gadget
21 Distant relative
22 Buffalo hockey player
23 Periods
24 Tor
25 Walk-on part
26 Cheers
27 Genealogical chart
28 Family factor
30 With sincerity
32 Eroded
33 Levitated
35 Endure; Scot.
36 Ancestral home
39 Title of respect
42 Circus stallion
46 Mr. Welles
47 Short-purposed
49 Big Bertha's
53 Astronaut's nickname
57 Cope
59 Grim
60 Sieve
62 Daughter of Cecrops
64 Pipe joint
65 Father or daughter of song
66 Phrase from "Song of Solomon"



- 121 Pesticide
122 Superlatives
123 Wife — owl
124 Whiskey
- DOWN
1 Dance white Bob
2 Honda part
3 Eva or Zsa Zsa
4 Concepts
5 Splendid
6 Hostile force
7 Amaz
8 Group of seven
9 Erode
10 Der — a dlima (Adaneur)
11 Takes testimony enow
12 Kind of call
13 — the woods
14 Expert
15 Scapogal in Eng.
16 Slush
17 Rebuter
18 Hilo Teasts
19 Nettle
20 Upper house
21 Arcac tree
22 Ad — per
23 epers
24 Majors
25 Una's partner
26 San —, it.
27 Inquisitive
- 39 — of the house
40 Str
41 Exclamations
42 13 witches
43 Cutt or Rogers
44 Fashion
45 — have aimed
51 "A Death in the Family" author
52 Turned right
54 Major ending
55 Walter the critic
56 Important times
58 Ready for battle
60 In ha — vines
61 Gasp
62 Turf
63 — genera
64 Milk prof.
65 Olive oil
66 Meat
68 Selze
69 Crags
71 Relevant
72 Durban man
77 Syr. neighbor
- 80 Literary collection
81 Catskills Dutchman
82 Nah antonym
84 Yoko —
85 With a (baseball term)
88 Old letter
89 "The Naked and —"
91 Collection
93 Sounded loud
94 Firework
95 Desert plant
96 Pines
- 97 Recent Ger. — on the
99 — on the wrist (gentle reprimand)
100 Julia of TV
102 Fields
103 Follow
104 Not now
105 Turnult in Sing.
106 Belg. violinist
109 Reveré
110 Follow
111 Honshu city
114 — Lanka

Hospital staff reports singer hurt in van crash improving

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Singer Teddy Pendergrass, partially paralyzed from a car crash four years ago, was hospitalized but improving Saturday after surgery for injuries suffered in a second traffic accident.

Pendergrass was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday at Osteopathic Medical Center, spokesman George Hatzfeld said. "By the end of the day yesterday he had made very good progress," he said.



TEDDY PENDERGRASS
Making good progress

The 36-year-old soul singer was driving his specially equipped van Thursday when it slammed into a utility pole, according to authorities. Pendergrass underwent surgery Thursday for a laceration of the liver, said Dr. Arthur Sasso.

The singer's nurse, Mary Deal, 48, of Philadelphia, a passenger in the van, was in stable condition Saturday at Lankenau Hospital, officials said.

Pendergrass was paralyzed from the waist down in 1982, after driving his \$109,000 Rolls-Royce into two trees in the city's Germantown section.

Redford enjoys making haven for performers

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — Robert Redford, who moved here 28 years ago to escape the demands of success, says he's enjoying building his Sundance Institute into a haven for other, mostly unrecognized, performing artists.

Redford, in an interview in Utah Holiday magazine, also said his shyness and dislike for publicity are intertwined with his increasing desire to direct films.

Carters' anniversary is Monday.

Carters and at least 80 other members of Habitat for Humanity, a Christian housing ministry, that builds low-cost dwellings across the country, will help construct four houses.

The Chicago project marks the second time the former president has worked at a site for Habitat, which has chapters in 141 cities. Carter also helped build a 19-unit project in New York City.

"For a man who was in such an important position, he sure knows how to use a hammer," said Roosevelt Smith of New York City, who worked with Carter there.

Miller takes up baton to celebrate his 75th

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — Mitch Miller celebrated his 75th birthday by conducting his hometown's orchestra — the Rochester Philharmonic.

Now a resident of New York City, Miller conducts some of the great orchestras of the world and led the Rochester Philharmonic here Thursday night.

Brandsishing a cigar, Miller said he doesn't plan to change his lifestyle much in the near future.

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Carters observe 40th anniversary at work

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn will be building for the future when they observe their 40th wedding anniversary Monday.

Carter, whose daughter Amy arrived Sunday to start working construction work on low-cost housing

First lady to celebrate birthday with dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan will celebrate her 55th birthday today at an intimate, table-for-two dinner with President Reagan, her press secretary said Saturday.

"They'll just have a quiet dinner together in the White House," said spokeswoman Elaine Crispin.

Mrs. Crispin said the president did not intend to give Mrs. Reagan a special gift, but would have birthday cards ready for her.

The president and his wife often forego gift-giving at anniversaries and birthdays, choosing instead to purchase farm implements for their 688-acre California ranch.

Although Mrs. Reagan has said in the past that she "hasn't" decided yet how old she really is, records show she has shown that she was born in 1921.

The president and Mrs. Reagan returned to Washington on Saturday after a hectic, three-day New York trip during which Reagan relit the torch on the Statue of Liberty in celebration of the monument's 100th anniversary.

While her husband took Saturday morning off, Mrs. Reagan helicoptered from the posh Rockefeller estate where they were staying on open the statue to a public in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

When they met again at the Westchester County Airport before returning to Washington, Reagan waited for her at the foot of the chopper and gave her a big hug and several long kisses.

The Reagans spent their final evening in New York aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kennedy, observing the fireworks spectacular that lit up the Fourth of July skies over Manhattan.

Candidate woos voters with coffins

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai national candidate in Thailand's July 27 general elections has reportedly found a novel way of wooing voters: he gives away coffins.

The English-language daily Bangkok Post reported Saturday that "Coffin Candidate" Charnchai Palratrachakul has given away 5,000 coffins over the past four years to families who could not afford proper burials.

The Post said Charnchai, a candidate for Parliament from the United Democratic Party in elections set for July 27, gained considerable popularity in his northern Thailand district through such donations.

The Post said Charnchai decided to donate coffins after seeing bodies of accident and crime victims left unclaimed in his district's police station.

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Briefly

Vatican says ban 'persecution'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano on Saturday said the banishment of a Catholic bishop from Nicaragua was a grave act of persecution.

Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega, the second-ranking church official in Nicaragua, was banished from that Central American country Friday after the leftist Sandinista government alleged he was involved in a rebel attack on a bus.

"This represents one of the gravest acts of persecution that can take place in the life of the church," the Vatican daily said in its Sunday edition, which was made available Saturday.

"The action seriously violates religious liberty because it prevents a bishop from carrying out his ministry and denies Catholics their pastor," the newspaper said.

Vega, the vice president of the Nicaraguan episcopal conference of bishops, was granted political asylum in Honduras.

Contras want training by vets

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leader Arturo Cruz said Saturday the United States is studying a request to send Vietnam War veterans to train guerrillas seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Meanwhile, at least 100 U.S. soldiers and officers who fought in Vietnam are due to arrive this week for military maneuvers with Honduran troops, a U.S. Embassy statement said.

But a U.S. military official in Honduras said the soldiers would not train the rebels, or Contras, who operate from bases on the Honduran side of the border with Nicaragua.

"The Green Berets will come to Honduras, but to train military of this country, not the so-called Contras," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Synod bars services by women

YORK, England (AP) — The Church of England's policy-making general synod refused Saturday to allow women priests ordained abroad to conduct services in England, despite support for the proposal from Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie.

Although the vote at the synod's summer session was a setback in an 11-year campaign to admit women to the priesthood of the state church, supporters of ordination of women vowed to step up their campaign.

"I expect a great rush of adrenalin for our movement — none of us is rushing away to hide in the sand," Margaret Webster, executive secretary of the Movement for Ordination of Women, said in an interview.

Shootouts kill 9 more blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The death toll in 22 months of unrest in South Africa soared past 2,000 Saturday with nine more blacks killed, including five government guards and two attackers slain in shootouts near Johannesburg.

Three black men in a car twice fired on government patrols before dawn, killing five black guards and wounding 12, the Bureau for Information said. Police then came upon the assailants and killed two of them. The third escaped.

No claim of responsibility was made for the attack. The gunmen used an AK-47 assault rifle, a weapon favored by the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement. The white-led government did not say if it suspected the three men were ANC members.

Stick to Bible, Pope advises

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Speaking in the birthplace of the activist church doctrine known as liberation theology, Pope John Paul II said Saturday that the church should not follow any ideological or political banners because they are "foreign to the Bible."

The pontiff also condemned the expulsion of a bishop from Nicaragua and issued what he said was a new call for social justice, urging industrialized nations to stop maximizing profits at the expense of Third World nations.

John Paul, arriving weary on the fifth day of a weeklong tour of Colombia, looked aboard Colombia's presidential jet in this "city of eternal spring" so-called because of its temperate climate.

Palme death to be solved in 2 months

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme will be solved within two months, a chief investigator was quoted as saying in an interview published Saturday.

"In two months I will retire. By then we will have solved the Palme murder," Superintendent Nils Linder told the Stockholm evening newspaper Expressen.

Linder is chief of the Stockholm police department's crime section and a member of Police Commissioner Hans Holmberg's brain-trust group that leads the investigation.

Palme was shot in the back with a revolver late Feb. 28 while strolling home with his wife on a main Stockholm street after seeing a movie.

Expressen said without attribution that the investigation results point to that a loosely joined group was behind the killing.

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TOKYO (AP) — The governing Liberal Democrats were favored to win comfortable parliamentary majorities in national elections today, but party leaders fretted that bad weather and voter backlash might cut the victory margin.

The elections climax a monthlong campaign in which the opposition accused Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of trying to extend his term by calling a lower house election 18 months ahead of schedule after saying he did not intend to do so. Nakasone's term is due to expire in October.

Analysts say a big win could boost the 68-year-old Nakasone's standing within his party and clear the way for revision of party bylaws barring a third two-year term as party president. That post carries with it the premiership.

Media surveys indicated that the Japan Socialist Party, the leading opposition party, and smaller parties probably would lose ground or remain at current strength.

Nakasone has not denied aspiring to a third term, saying only that he would "abide by party rules" when his term ends.

Half of the 252 seats in the House of Councillors, or upper house, and all 512 seats in the House of Representatives were at stake in the dual election. Only once before, in 1980, have seats in both chambers been disputed simultaneously.

First returns were expected about midday Monday.

Election officials predicted that about 70 percent, or 62 million, of the country's 88.5 million eligible voters would cast ballots. But heavy rain forecast for Sunday throughout the archipelago could reduce turnout.

A lighter turnout was seen as helping opposition candidates.

Analysts said the incumbent party could also suffer from a possible voter backlash in response to news media surveys showing Liberal Democratic candidates virtually assured of victory.

Several nationally circulated papers, published polls in the past week showing the Liberal Democrats, who have dominated Japanese politics since the end of World War II, would win the upper house easily and regain a majority in the lower house.

The LSD has ruled the lower house by coalition since a 1983 election setback.

"If the media surveys say we will win, this can backfire on us," a senior official responsible for the party's own election analysis told The Associated Press in an interview.

"The Japanese people have a very strong sense of balance and they could decide in the last minute to vote for other parties or not go to the polls at all," said the official, who insisted on not being identified by name.

He said this phenomenon was a factor in 1983, when the LDP won only 250 seats in the House of Representatives and was obliged to form the current coalition with the New Liberal Club for a bare 258-seat majority.

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 7:00-9:00
TUES.-WED. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
TWIN CINEMA

RODNEY'S GOT OUR RESPECT
BACK TO SCHOOL
DAILY 7:10-9:05
SUN. 5:15-7:10-9:05
TWIN MALL

Robert Redford in
LEGAL EAGLES
DAILY 7:10-9:30
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. TUES.-WED. 12:25-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

SHORT CIRCUIT
DAILY 7:00
OPEN 7 DAYS THIS WEEK!!
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TOP GUN
Tom Cruise
Kelly McGillis
DAILY 7:05-9:05
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. TUES.-WED. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
TWIN CINEMA

BACK TO SCHOOL
OPEN 7 DAYS THIS WEEK!!
DAILY 9:00

GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL
RUNNING SCARED
DAILY 7:20-9:30
FRI.-SAT. 5:10-7:20-9:30
SUN. 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
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Invaders From Mars
DAILY 10:45
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pretty in pink
DAILY 10:45
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SHOW STARTS 9:15
TWIN MOTOR-VU

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TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:25
FRI.-SAT. 5:05-7:15-9:25
SUN. 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

World

Charm offensive targets neighbors

By MATTHEW C. VITA
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is using the same charm for which he has been praised in the West to court Eastern European allies accustomed to stone-faced Soviet bosses.

The style goes hand-in-hand with what appears to be a new Soviet sensitivity to the national and social differences among the East bloc countries.

In his 15 months in power, Gorbachev has visited each of all of the Eastern European countries except Romania. His new approach was demonstrated most vividly during trips in the past month to Hungary and Poland, two of the Kremlin's most unpredictable and potentially troublesome allies.

During his stay in Budapest last month, Gorbachev went on a downtown walk with his wife, Raisa, as thousands of Hungarians looked on.

Engaging in small talk with people who lined the streets waving and smiling up at those standing on balconies, he played every bit the part of a Western politician on the campaign trail.

Gorbachev and Janos Kadar, Hungary's veteran Communist leader, also held lengthy talks that focused on the economy, a sensitive issue to the reform-minded Hungarians.

While stressing the need for greater cooperation among the Soviet bloc economies, Gorbachev did not object to Hungary's economic experiments that stress some independence for individual enterprises, limited private enterprise and trade with the West.

Hungarian officials spoke glowingly afterward. "Comrade Gorbachev shows great interest and understanding of our solutions and methods," said Central Committee member Janos Barabas.

Gorbachev's trip to Warsaw last week revealed that he and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, have developed a warm relationship that is striking given Soviet concern about the past five years of domestic unrest in Poland.

Gorbachev won some praise from workers at a Warsaw factory following a visit in which he spoke with them about their jobs, families and the need for increasing efficiency.

"Gorbachev was very sympathetic and the atmosphere was very nice," said one young worker who attended the meeting, interviewed outside the plant after Gorbachev left. Others



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
Showing Soviet sensitivity

Analysis

complained that they were not given a chance to see him.

Gorbachev's four days in Warsaw contrasted with his Budapest trip. His schedule included no public walks and all of his appearances were before carefully screened audiences.

It indicated an awareness of historical Russian-Polish animosities, which have been fueled by the suppression of the Solidarity free trade union movement, and reflected possible Soviet concern about his security.

Gorbachev did not gloss over the two nations' past differences during a speech at the factory in which he referred to the "mutual hostility" brought on by wars and the 19th century partition of Poland by czarist Russia.

"Let us be frank," he told the workers. "We do not have a simple legacy. Relations between Russia and Poland had been complicated for centuries... Wars, violence and seizures of territory poisoned the minds of the peoples and aroused mutual hostility in them."

Left unsaid in Gorbachev's speech was that if Jaruzelski had not cracked down, the Soviet Union might have been forced to do the job itself as it did when Soviet forces intervened to put down revolts in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Europeans watch edibles, worry about cancer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Ten weeks after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, many Europeans still have to choose carefully what they eat and are haunted by predictions of increased cancer rates.

Since the Soviet reactor spewed a radioactive cloud over central and western Europe following an explosion and fire on April 26, the short-lived radioactive element iodine has dissipated. But now some researchers are warning about the long-term threat of cesium, an element which can persist for decades in the environment and is a known cause of cancer.

Heinz Helmers, a physicist at West Germany's Oldenburg University who helped test soil and produce

after the accident, said cesium levels would have to be thousands of times above normal to pose an "acute" health hazard.

However, he added, "Over the long term we're going to see thousands of cancer cases in both Germanies that could be traced to Chernobyl."

Various studies have found that fallout levels remain high in parts of Europe.

Soil samples taken in parts of the West German state of Bavaria turned up cesium contamination hundreds of times above normal.

Other West German studies have found higher-than-normal levels of cesium in game meat, mushrooms, fresh-water fish, berries and some dairy products such as buttermilk, radiation researchers say.

A June study in Eastern Germany commissioned by West German television found radioactivity 30 to 50 times above normal milk, meat and poultry.

In France, official and private assessments of radiation levels and potential health hazards differ sharply.

Officials in Soviet-ruled East European nations, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, acknowledge high counts from the fallout continue in game meat and wild berries.

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In 1939, Ernest Hemingway, second from left, was accompanied on a pheasant shoot by, from left, Tom Gooding, Gene Van Gulder and Lloyd Arnold

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd Arnold

Hemingway legacy strong in Idaho

Idahoans claim author as one of their own, 25 years after his death here

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

Best of all he loved the fall... The leaves yellow on the cottonwoods, leaves floating on the trout streams and above the hills the high blue windless sky... Now he will be part of them forever.

KETCHUM — Ernest Hemingway wrote these words in a eulogy for a friend killed in a duck-hunting accident in southern Idaho. It was the fall of 1939 during the author's first visit to Sun Valley where he had come to write and hunt at the invitation of the Union Pacific Railroad, staying in the new Sun Valley Lodge.

Hemingway came to love Idaho, quickly learning what his new friends here had already discovered: The best time to be here is the fall when the golden Indian summer beckons. Idaho reminded Hemingway of Spain, and his bird hunting was as good as he had seen. He returned several times, often with his sons and mostly in the fall when he could enjoy the weather and camaraderie of his shooting partners.

In the end, Hemingway made Idaho his last home. In Ketchum in 1961, at age 61, Hemingway ended his life with his favorite shotgun after the mind that had created some of the 20th century's most influential literature betrayed itself and haunted the man.

Unknowingly, Hemingway had written his own epitaph in that 1939 eulogy. His words now inscribe his memorial tucked among the cottonwoods east of Sun Valley.

It's been 25 years since Hemingway died but his Idaho legacy lives. His image adorns the Idaho Travel Council's ads trying to attract people to the state and Boise State University dedicated this fall



Times-News photo/DAVE LEWIS

Hemingway's living room in Ketchum, where he committed suicide July 2, 1961, remains unchanged and closed to viewing by the public.

year to commemorating the man and his work. Somehow, Idahoans have come to claim Hemingway as one of their own despite his brief and periodic stays here.

Perhaps they identify with his stature as the near-perfect sportsman. They envy the keen eye that dropped an antelope in the Palsimerol Valley at 275 yards and could knock down a pheasant near Gooding or a duck at Silver Creek with ease.

Or, perhaps, it's the attraction of the celebrity, and it just plain tickles their pride that a man of Hemingway's renown discovered Idaho and found it to his liking.

Or, perhaps, it's a possessive human nature that allows them to claim Hemingway, knowing that he is buried in Idaho soil shaded by three evergreens in the Ketchum cemetery. Whatever the reason, Idahoans

must share the claim with many other places: Paris, where he began his writing career as a disillusioned expatriate; his beloved Spain, where he watched the bullfights and fought against fascism; Cuba, where he spent many years fishing the warm Gulf waters, and his native Illinois. No place can claim him totally as its own, but certain places were special to him, including Idaho.

Hemingway had a standing invitation to come to Sun Valley from Gene Van Gulder, a publicist hired by the railroad to promote the new resort. A free room awaited if he cooperated with the publicity department and posed for their cameras. One day in the late summer of 1939, he dropped in.

"He just walked in," said Tillie Arnold, the widow of Lloyd "Faggy" Arnold, the Sun Valley photographer who wrote "Hemingway: High on the Wild," a chronicle of Hem-

ingway's days in Idaho. "Nobody knew he was coming. He came to take a look, and if he liked it, he might stay."

He said so. He was fascinated by Silver Creek with its many ducks and excellent fishing and the big game that lived in the mountains surrounding Sun Valley. During his stays here, he spent his mornings writing and the afternoons outdoors. His future bride, Martha Gelhorn, was with him in 1941, and they spent the evenings partying with their new Idaho friends. Once bird season opened, the group hunted throughout southern central Idaho.

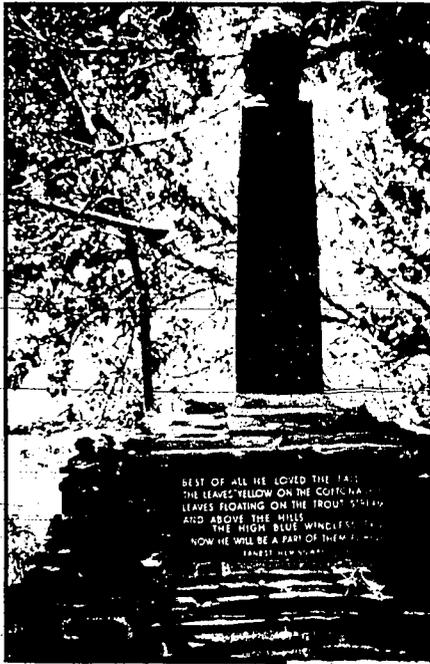
It was on one of these hunts without Hemingway that Van Gulder died in a boat while hunting duck on the Snake River near Hagerman, shot by a fellow hunter. Van Gulder's wife asked Hemingway to write and read the eulogy at the funeral a few days later. Although nervous, he did.

Hemingway made close friends in Idaho. They called him "Papa," he called them "family." They shared his triumphs and his defeats. When away, he often wrote to make plans for the next visit. Some visited him in Cuba for saltwater fishing trips.

"He accepted everyone, and they accepted him," said Arnold, who now lives in Halley following her husband's death in 1970. "He didn't like crowds, but he did like people. He didn't care if they were a minister, a bus boy or Gary Cooper."

Hemingway returned in 1940 and 1941, bringing his three sons, Jack, Gregory and Patrick, with him. Jack later made Ketchum his permanent home.

World War II interrupted Hemingway's visits, however, and he stayed away until 1946, returning with his fourth and last wife, Mary. See HEMINGWAY on Page B2



Times-News photo/DAVE LEWIS

Hemingway's memorial, east of Sun Valley, bears his 1939 eulogy to Arnold, killed in a hunting accident

Writer abhorred critics who probed among personal facets

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ernest Hemingway disliked critics. As a writer of fiction with strong autobiographical elements, he particularly disliked their attempts to find meaning in his works by examining his personal life.

In part, it was a self-inflicted curse. Hemingway led a visible, adventurous life that matched those of his heroes. Some say he nurtured his famous image and unwittingly invited the probing he despised. Even if true, it didn't temper his resentment of critics. Hemingway not only believed they did his work an injustice, but he feared the close personal scrutiny while still alive could destroy his ability to create.

He was especially bitter toward Phillip

Young, author of an acclaimed investigation into the psychology of Hemingway's reasons for writing. Young's "Ernest Hemingway: A Reconsideration" upset Hemingway so much he delayed its publication by refusing the use of quotes from his published novels and short stories that Young used to illustrate his theory.

Although reticent in the early 1950s, Hemingway rejected Young's conclusions that what made the 20th century's most noted American writer tick.

Building on the accepted assumption that Hemingway's works are largely autobiographical, Young concludes that Hemingway wrote for therapy: To rid himself of a neurosis created by many wounds — physical and spiritual — received during his youth and early adulthood. The ef-

fect of the wounds culminated with the severe injuries Hemingway received as a World War I Red Cross ambulance driver in Italy, completing the neurosis and providing Hemingway with the basis for most of his work, Young says.

War cripples most of Hemingway's heroes. From Nick Adams in his earliest stories to those of his major novels, his heroes appear in some stage of recovery from the physical and mental wounds of war. It is in these recoveries that Young says the most telling aspects of Hemingway's real life are revealed in his fiction.

Like their creator, Hemingway's heroes are physically and emotionally battered war veterans suffering through sleepless nights and nightmares. They fill their days with forced preoccupation to keep their minds

from recalling the horrors that linger after leaving the battlefield.

Like his creator, a young Nick Adams spends his childhood summers on family visits to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Nick's father, like Hemingway's, is a doctor who later kills himself.

Distracted from war and other wounds, Young says, the heroes in some way rebel as Adams did. A runaway as a youth, Hemingway later rejected the "war to save democracy" as unworthy for fighting and eventually entered an expatriated life in Europe. His heroes act remarkably similar.

Young argues that Hemingway is a sick man after World War I and, like Nick Adams, a soldier turned writer, uses his fiction to rid himself of the neuroses war and other unpleasant experiences have left him

with. "Writing 'fiction,'" says Young, "may yet be the only way, apparently, he could purge himself of the image that bothered him."

He then quotes Hemingway in the last Nick Adams story, "Fathers and Sons," where an older Nick tries to cope with the suicide of his father: "He could not write yet, although he would... If he wrote he could get rid of it. He had gotten rid of many things writing them. But it was still too early for that."

This is the purpose of Hemingway's writing, Young says. Through each work, Hemingway gradually reveals more of the past that haunts him and gradually comes to grips with it. Chronologically, Young says, each of Hemingway's works reflect an ad-

• See WRITER on Page B2

Hemingway

Continued from Page B1

Welsh Hemingway. They came back the next two fall seasons and the visits for 10 years. Things would be different when they returned in 1958.

His hair was white and he'd grown a beard. He had lost weight. "I could see a change in him, too, as far as his personality was concerned," said Arnold. "It just wasn't the same embellished Papa we had known before. He just wasn't a well man at that time."

Hemingway's health was deteriorating. Always a heavy drinker, he had picked up the pace the last couple of years. He had also had several ailments before he and Mary returned to Ketchum, his chronic high-blood-pressure came back along with insomnia. In 1960 he complained of depression and of nightmares. Again, he and Mary returned to Ketchum for the fall hunting season and to live in their new home, but his health continued to worsen.

The next year was worse as Hemingway's mental state deteriorated while visiting Spain. Tears and fits of anger became common, and later, after returning to Ketchum, his chronic high-blood-pressure came back along with insomnia. In 1960 he complained of depression and of nightmares. Again, he and Mary returned to Ketchum for the fall hunting season and to live in their new home, but his health continued to worsen.

On Nov. 30, he flew to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for treatment, including electroshock treatment for his depression. He left after a 53-day stay on Jan. 23, 1961, and he and Mary again returned to their home in Ketchum. His health continued to get worse, however, and Dr. George Saviers, a close friend in Ketchum, monitored his condition daily.

Writing became difficult, then almost impossible, and Hemingway



ERNEST HEMINGWAY
Health failed in later years

was distraught over his creative impotence. In April, Mary discovered her husband with a shotgun and managed to keep him calm until Saviers' regular visit. Immediately hospitalized, he was again flown to the Mayo Clinic for more shock treatment. After two months in the clinic, he was released and arrived home in Ketchum on June 30. Two days later, on July 2, 1961, at about 7:45 a.m., he killed himself.

Why Hemingway resorted to suicide is a much-debated question. He detested suicide and resented his father for taking his own life when his physical and financial powers had diminished. He and his oldest son, Jack, had promised each other they would never kill themselves. Still, he did.

"I don't think he wanted to kill himself," said Arnold. "But I think it was something he had to do. There was a force he couldn't get away from."

"I think probably that he came back here (from the Mayo Clinic) with the idea in his mind that he wasn't going to be subjected to the Rochester anymore, or any place similar where he'd be confined. And, I don't blame him; he was an outdoorsman."

With his own physical and mental powers completely diminished, and with the example of his father to follow, Hemingway's suicide is appropriate, said Norman Weinstein, special projects coordinator for Boise State University who organized this year's Hemingway program. In Ernest Hemingway's suicide, Weinstein sees Hemingway history repeating itself.

"He felt betrayed by his father for committing suicide, and he betrayed his son by committing suicide," he said.

Dying in Idaho may also be appropriate, Weinstein said. Hemingway saw the Old West dying, and he saw the old Idaho he knew dying, and maybe he would die with it. Weinstein said, "It does strike me that the West represented a way of life that he saw as dying."

In Hemingway's work, Weinstein says, Spain often symbolized death. It was the country where the author most confronted death and where his most poignant death scenes take place, whether it was a bored bullfighter or wounded soldiers in the Spanish Civil War. Idaho reminded Hemingway of Spain.

"Maybe his own death was in America's Spain," Weinstein says.

Writer

Continued from Page B1

ance in the healing process that will lead to his recovery, or at least the building a defense that allows him to live with the past.

Because Nick Adams was unable to read his father's suicide in "Father and Sons," published in 1980, Hemingway readers must wait to understand what has happened until the 1990 release of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" when hero Robert Jordan fully explains his father's suicide. Hemingway's father died in 1928 and, presumably, the real-life, troubled son had to wait the same decade before he could adequately deal with the death.

Publicly, Hemingway reacted to Young's work by saying it is absurd he wrote only because he was a neurotic. He was probably telling the truth. He had an abiding interest in writing and worked with newspapers before going to war. Young also says it is difficult to know where autobiography ends and imagination begins in Hemingway's work, and he is careful to attribute too much to the author's real life in what he read.

Hemingway's need to write had another quest: immortality. That lofty ambition is something Young and others say he accomplished.

Although critical of Hemingway's later work, Young says some of his early writings qualify him for immortality. Those works, he says, pioneered the distinctive Hemingway style in both writing and content that has influenced not only other writers but television and movies.

"I don't think there is any doubt about (Hemingway's immortality)," says Norman Weinstein, special events coordinator for Boise State University who organized the year-long commemoration of the life and work of Hemingway staged by the university this year.

Weinstein says the enduring global popularity of Hemingway's work makes him immortal. He is the most widely translated American novelist, with books published in Russian and African and Asian languages, among others. New, posthumously published novels are still coming out, he says.

"There aren't too many writers who have been dead for 25 years that they can find manuscripts for that keep selling," Weinstein says. Hemingway's latest novel, "Garden of Eden," was published this year.

A part of Hemingway's endurance, Weinstein says, comes from his appeal to intellectual readers as well

as readers with no formal education. Still more comes from his use of universal themes: "scenes of courage; and conscious and how to live in a very dangerous world," he says.

Despite little of his work taking place in the United States, Weinstein calls Hemingway a Western American writer "concerned with a meaningful life that is realized through a dangerous quest or a dangerous journey."

Whether set in Spain or Africa, the structure of the story is the American "western" dealing with a "trial by fire through which the character has to go to find out who he is," Weinstein says.

Hemingway's work, like that of Shakespeare and other classical writers, allows readers to reread his books year after year without coming away with the same meaning each time, Weinstein says.

It is a mistake to lack one meaning to Hemingway's work, he says. Like all classic writers, Hemingway's stories have layers of meanings that readers cannot pare to a single message, as some critics have tried to do, he says.

"I think (the critics) have done a terrible thing to Hemingway," he says. Hemingway would probably agree.

Magistrate court

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

Statewide Collections vs. Jon M. Mabbutt aka Jon Mabit and Janet Mabbutt. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$189.25 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. William James and Kerry Rose James. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$291.86 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Steven L. Morrison and Denise Morrison. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$265.27 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Raymond Kinkade and Elva Kinkade. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$185.99 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Steve L. Hoffman and Toni Hoffman. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$230 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Eva Hubbard. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$298.64 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Don Wiltse and Pamela Sue Wiltse. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$299.01 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Juan Trevino and Lupe Trevino. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$50.85 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Richard L. Heston. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$227.80 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Cecil Matlock and Mary Matlock. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$117.61 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jack Simpson and Mary Simpson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$135.07 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Larry E. Zechman and Judy Zechman. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$512.02 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Thomas Higgs and Jackie Higgs. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$712.65 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Alva Neal Lewis and Rhonda Lewis. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$838.34 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Ronald D. Felterly and Leah Felterly. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$4,894.76 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Rusty Addey and Matilda Addey. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$97.05 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Richard Hanks Sr. and Mrs. Richard Hanks Sr. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$4,433.34 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Russell W. Harritt. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$5,513.77 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. John A. Haken and Helen Haken. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$9,973.51 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Frank A. Glahn and Barbara Glahn. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,118.24 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Katherine Jones. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,802.70 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Idaho Power Company vs. Mark Boss and Victoria L. Boss. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,970.32 for weatherization services rendered plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

National Partitions vs. William H. Silvers dba B & R Enterprises. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$890 plus interest for goods provided, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates vs. Michael R. Slocumbery. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,944.54 for medical services rendered plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Lamont Summers and Annette Summers. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$152.56 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Janice Keller aka Janice Butler and John Doe Keller. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,090.87 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Galen Cleverly and Cheryl Cleverly. The plaintiff seeks the sum of

\$1,044.02 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Randy A. Cantrell and Tammi I. Cantrell. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$107.03 for a 1 overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus vs. Rick Brown and Meodi Brown. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$85.74 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus vs. John Doe Blunt and Lisa Blunt. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$120.30 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Wolverton Sales Inc. vs. W.B. Savage Ranches. The plaintiff seeks payment for agricultural equipment sold to the defendant in the amount of \$8,697.53 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

C & S Trucking vs. Lamond Keller dba Chaparral & Company. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,382.69 plus interest for goods and services furnished, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Obituaries

Troy C. Egan

BURLEY - Troy C. Egan, 87, of Burley, died Thursday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born April 18, 1929, in Bastin, he moved as a child with his family to the Burley Irrigation project, where his parents homesteaded.

He married Ethel Leigh Campbell June 18, 1924, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She preceded him in death.

He worked for WPA and later various potato warehouses, including Simplot's Dehydrating Co. He then worked for the Union Pacific Railroad until his retirement, and at McCaslin Lumber Co. after he retired.

As a member of the LDS Church, Mr. Egan served in various positions, including Sunday School superintendent and Elder's Quorum secretary.

Surviving are: a brother, Alvin Egan of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister, Lucy Stocking Casey; two daughters, Helen Louise Stocking of Burley and Beach, Calif., and Georgia Elaine Blanch of Burley. He was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and a son.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Star Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Robert Kay officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Patricia Lee Strasser

TWIN FALLS - Patricia Lee Sullivan Strasser, 59, of Twin Falls, died Thursday after having cancer for two years.

Born Jan. 15, 1927, in Mackay, she graduated from the Idaho College of Education in Albion in 1949. She was an honors student with a major in history and a minor in English literature.

She did post-graduate work at Idaho State and Utah State universities, and was a credentialed reading specialist.

Over a 19 year teaching career, she taught all 12 grades.

Mrs. Egan collected, restored and sold antiques, and was involved in many community activities, including Pink Lady at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, a member of the First United Methodist Church choir, and president-elect of the 20th Century Club.

Surviving are: her husband of 40 years, Dr. Roy Strasser of Twin Falls; two daughters, Kellee Menke of Portland and Kristine Strasser of San Francisco; a son, Kirk Strasser of San Francisco; her mother, Wilma Sullivan of Shoshone; a brother, Jake Sullivan of Shoshone; a sister, Colleen Stimpson of Winnemucca, Nev.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Edwin Sullivan, and her father, Lee Sullivan.

A funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 2 to 8 p.m. and Monday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cancer Society or the Methodist Church.

Following the service, the family will receive friends from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at their home, 1625 Keegan Lane.

Nelle Estella Dean

RUPERT - Nelle Estella Dean, 87, of Rupert, died Friday in the Burley Care Center.

Born Feb. 28, 1899, in Lee Valley, Tenn., she attended schools in Edinburg, Tenn., and married Guy H. Dean May 25, 1919, in Lee Valley. They moved to Kansas and farmed until moving to Rupert in 1931, where they farmed until 1963.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, she was a past member of the Paul Grange.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Laurel (Wilma) Transtrum of Pocatello and Mrs. Lyle (Marie) Barton of Paul; two sons, Kenneth Dean of Burley and Elmore Dean of Santa Fe, N.M.; two brothers, Joe Brown of Morrison, Tenn., and Carson Brown of Rogersville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Ollie Edson of Rogersville, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Byron Kaiser officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday from 10 to 8 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

Mary Alta Larsen

BURLEY - Mary Alta Larsen, 85, of Burley, died Friday evening at her home.

Born Aug. 1, 1900, in Upton, Utah, she attended schools in Utah and Burley. She married Sidney A. Larsen April 2, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She was a member of the LDS Church, working in the Relief Society, Primary and singing in the church choir.

Surviving are: three sons, Lamar Larsen of Heyburn, Robert Larsen of Burley and Keith Larsen of Rupert; a niece, Myrl Upton of Bellflower, Calif., and a nephew, Glen Bailey of Burley, who Mr. and Mrs. Larsen raised; 19 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, four sisters and five brothers.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley 2nd, 4th and 12th ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Merrill Jensen officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

George 'Mo' Roberts

WENDELL - George "Mo" D. Roberts, 81, of Wendell, died Friday at Magie Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born June 30, 1908, in Spickard, Mo., he married Grace Carolyn McDaniel April 29, 1932, in Walker, Mo. He served with the Navy during World War I, and they moved to Hagerman in 1946.

He worked for the Morrison-Knutson Co. as field supervisor in construction of the upper and lower Salmon Dams. He also worked on the Ostrow and Brownlee dams, and several missile sites, retiring in 1961. They moved to Twin Falls in 1963 and to Wendell in 1968, where they had resided since.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Betty Jane Kerbs

BURLEY - Betty Jane Kerbs, 64, of Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 25, 1922, in Tappanish, Wash., she graduated from high school there and attended Washington State University at Pullman, and graduated from Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. She married Brooks G. Breece in 1943. They lived in the Yakima area, where she taught school.

Mrs. Breece was killed in an automobile accident in Germany in 1965. She moved to Burley in 1970 and married Immanuel Kerbs in Rupert May 22, 1970, and had lived in Burley since. Mr. Kerbs died in November 1985.

She taught at Minilo High School for 40 years, and was active in arts and crafts work.

She was a member of the Christian Congregational Church, and the Order of Eastern Star at Tappanish.

Surviving are: three sons, Jeff Breece of Kenton, Wash., Brooks Breece of Wayne, Pa., and John Breece of Glendale, Ariz.; a daughter, Rebecca Bumgarner of Enumclaw, Wash.; a brother, Bob Davis of Tappanish; a sister, Dorothy Garner of Goldendale, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Pastor Paul Jensen, officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

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

Services

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Harrietta Bird Whetson, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Salmon Cemetery in Salmon, Idaho, with White Mortuary in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cherry Lynn Lupus Memorial Foundation, and they may be sent to the Seaside, Wash., Bookers Bros. Co., or may be left at the mortuary.

JEHOME - A funeral for Russell William "Busby" Palmer, 22, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

DAUGHTERS TO MR. AND MRS. LARRY SLIDE OF WENDELL AND MR. AND MRS. PAUL CLARKE OF KIMBERLY.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nikki Parlon and Glenn Berryman, both of Burley; Maria Gomez and Debra Mong, both of Rupert; and Jason Brunk of Heyburn.

Released
Rachel Adamson, Lester Pfeiffer and Emeda Schultz, all of Burley; and Sarah Brown of Oakley.

Babies
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mong and Mr. and Mrs. George Gomez, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Paul Clarke of Kimberly, Eunice Shell of Jerome and Mrs. Larry Slide of Wendell.

Released
Ashley Caswell, Wesley Fletcher, Jeff Jeffrey Hocking and daughter and Walter Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Harold Barber and Mrs. Wesley Fletcher, both of Burley; Mrs. Bob Bennett and daughter of Dahi; Anna Mae Callen of Wendell; Mrs. Steven Harris and daughter of Heyburn; Matthew Hill of Mackay; Craig L. Kraus of Rupert; Joseph Lloyd of Jerome; and Joseph O'Connell and Mrs. Scott Wemyer and son, all of Kimberly.

Field day set for wheats

RUPERT - A field day of test plots on hard red spring wheats will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on the Warren Field farm, 1300 North, 600 East of Rupert.

The event is sponsored by Great Plains Research and Development Corp. of Montana and Snake River Seed Co. of Rupert.

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Minidoka beats bushes for 13 new teachers

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board officials have instituted an aggressive campaign to recruit teachers and help fill a teacher shortage.

The district currently has 13 openings for teachers, according to Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen. Half of the 26 openings left at the end of the 1985-86 school year have been filled, he said, but in past years, the district has been able to fill all its vacant positions by July 1.

Many openings were created this year when a number of teachers left the area, with most going to Utah, Washington, Oregon or California. In addition, patrons

approved a \$160,000 supplemental tax levy in May to hire eight new teachers.

The local problem reflects a state and national trend. According to a study released recently by the Idaho Department of Education, only 588 students graduated with teaching credentials from Idaho colleges this year when 1,346 teaching positions were available in the state.

Minidoka district officials have altered their recruiting style to solve problems created by the teacher shortage.

"There has been a great change in the last three years," Andersen said. "They (applicants) came to you, now you go to them." Since tight district finances restrict sending recruiters throughout the county to interview potential candidates, Andersen and

local principals have developed their own system.

The district has expanded the area and number of university placement offices that it sends its vacancy list to, with some success. New teachers from as far as Montana and North Dakota will begin teaching in Minidoka County this fall.

Also, acting on tips, principals have tracked down and interviewed candidates after hearing only the name of someone seeking a job. Some of these candidates were qualified and have signed contracts with the district.

Andersen believes that of all the teachers hired so far this year, 50 percent were candidates that the district specifically sought out. The other half applied to the district. The district will continue to seek out qualified applicants, Andersen said. Four first

grade teaching positions and a junior high math position are critical to completing this year's teaching staff, he said.

Minidoka district salaries are a little below neighboring Cassia County School District, but are close, Andersen said. However, the district's salaries are very close to those in Twin Falls and other surrounding districts, he said.

Andersen cited advertisements in professional magazines for jobs in cities like Los Angeles and Dallas as being "very enticing."

In Los Angeles, the average starting teacher's salary is \$20,500, while in Minidoka it is \$13,885, Andersen said. In addition, Los Angeles schools will give teachers with particular skills, such as in bilingual or special education programs, extra pay that Minidoka cannot afford.

He said some districts in Florida will pay northern candidates transportation expenses and "wine and dine" them during recruitment.

By comparison, "we can offer clean air, a stable rural life, and that's about it," Andersen said.

He anticipates that the current openings will be filled before school begins. Applications are coming in, and the district is continuing to interview candidates.

If vacancies still exist in August, Andersen plans to attend a teacher "employment fair" for graduates of Western colleges that will be hosted at Brigham Young University. "I think that we will fill up," Andersen said. "It's just getting tougher, and tougher."

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 8, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

UI eyes two for ag dean

Penn State dean, Penn State dean, Penn State dean apply

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Charles W. Pitts, a dean from Pennsylvania State University, stood at the chalkboard, lecturing as he sketched a flow chart of his department.

But he was not examining students. Instead, the dozen or so researchers and technicians at the classroom desks were sizing him up. Pitts is trying to become their boss, the dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture.

University President Richard Gibb is expected to select Pitts or Acting Dean Larry Brannen to head the college sometime during the next two weeks. They are the top candidates among four or five assembled after an extensive search by a university committee, said Terry Maurer, university news director.

The dean of the College of Agriculture holds responsibility for administering nine academic departments at the Moscow campus and the Cooperative Extension Service, which is spread statewide. The extension service operates six research centers, four district offices and 42 county branches.

Both Pitts and Brannen have traveled to the university's Kimberly station during the past two weeks to lay out their qualifications and viewpoints to researchers and extension specialists, who hold joint appointments as university professors.

Both hold doctorates in their fields, along with other credentials. Pitts, 52, has headed Pennsylvania State's Department of Entomology for the past eight years. He chairs the department of 23 faculty members and directs its extension operations. During his tenure, he established a gypsy moth research center in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service.

Pitts also spent 12 years on the faculty of Kansas State University, where he started a scanning electron microscope laboratory, among other projects.

Brannen, 41, is a food scientist. He came to the university's campus about three years ago as associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of resident instruction. After the resignation of former dean Raymond Miller, he was named acting dean.

Brannen previously chaired the Department of Food Science and Technology at the University of Nebraska for 1 1/2 years. He is a native of Wilder, Idaho.

Despite differing backgrounds, both anticipate reorganizations that will alter the college's structure at Moscow and the extension system in the field.

Pitts talked about a sweeping reëssessment of curriculum, and

See DEAN on Page B4



When Interstate 84 by-passed Eden in the late 1960s many businesses went under due to the lack of traffic.

Eden a bit of paradise for residents

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

EDEN — White plumes of water turn brown fields green east of Eden, a community whose residents nurture each other with ribbons of respect and support, like the water showered on the fields.

For a city slicker from Twin Falls who is only slightly familiar with the area, Eden may seem like a community nestled in the bosom of boredom.

For the residents of Eden, it's the kind of community that provides a wholesome atmosphere of acceptance, where you can "be yourself and not be ashamed," said Lil Frazier, owner of the Eden Cafe.

"There are more down-to-earth people here," said Frazier, a Portland transplant. She moved to Eden 11 years ago, and after surveying the area, she bought a random movie theater and transferred it into the town's only eatery.

She had never worked in a cafe before. She had never waited tables. She had never cooked professionally.

She has no regrets. Driving from Jerome to Eden, through the desert into the lush,

... where you can 'be yourself and not be ashamed.' — Lil Frazier

verdant fields of that tiny community, it is easy to understand why... and easier still to be captivated by the area's placid air.

"Living in a small town is her idea of living comfortably, peacefully. "The people here don't lie to you," she said as she lit up a cigarette and propped herself along the cafe's bar. "In a big city, people term and 'haw' and pretend they know a lot when they don't know nothing."

Ray Turner shuffled in, plopped down on the swivel stool, and became the focus of the conversation. "What's it like to live in a small town?" Lil shouted at him from three seats down.

"It's where everybody knows your business before you do so you don't have to worry about nothing," he said with a toothless grin.

Lil laughed. "Ray there is a good example of what it's like to live here," she said. "He was real sick,



Lil Frazier behind the counter of her Eden Cafe, which she has operated since 1975

and everyone thought he was about to die, and people brought in food and cared for him. It was like a hospital at his house."

Ray, born in 1906, took a can out of his pocket, flicked a few flakes of tobacco across a skinny wrapper, and volted his next smoke. He was quiet. This was Lil's story.

"That's the way it is around here," she continued. "People take care of each other. You don't do it for money or thank you's. You do it for pride."

For a community that prides itself on knowledge and neighborliness, some outside the community wondered why no one reported the case of Tanya Staten, the 11-month-old daughter of Gary and Rosemarie Staten who died Feb. 3, 1985. Autopsy reports said the child died of pneumonia brought on by malnutrition.

The Hazelton couple, who were

first charged with involuntary manslaughter, pleaded guilty to injury to a child, a misdemeanor, and were sentenced to six months in jail this year. Mrs. Staten was later placed on probation.

The case stirred controversy, both in and outside the community. Friends of the family said the couple were loving, caring parents and the sentence was too harsh. Critics of Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause said the sentence was not harsh enough, and said he should not have plea-bargained the case away.

Gause said it was not the younger Staten he was after. Rather, he said, he wanted to expose the practices that led to the child's death, a bizarre health program that combined a lemonade diet with religion, yoga, acupuncture and colored lights akin to a rotating Christmas colorwheel.

Staten testified they had followed the diet prescribed in a book on holistic healing.

The book, "Healing for the Age of Enlightenment," was written by a California man, Stanley Burroughs. The book, eschews doctors, prescription drugs and vitamins for a simple lemonade diet consisting of nothing more than lemon juice, maple syrup and cayenne pepper mixed with hot water.

People are told to drink the lemonade mixture, and nothing more for at least 10 days, and up to 40 days. The diet promises to rid the body of all toxins, cleanse the digestive system and purify the glands.

In the book, Burroughs claimed that the diet "has all the nutrition needed during this time." In return, the diet is touted as not only curing sickness, but maintaining

See EDEN on Page B4

Vietnam veterans mount photograph on park memorial

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A photographic reproduction of a statue depicting three battle-wary Vietnam soldiers stands beside the Vietnam wall in Washington, D.C., was erected at the City Park on Friday.

Chapter 222 of the Vietnam Veterans of America organized the memorial for several reasons, chapter president Dan Hart said. The photograph was mounted on top of the existing memorial in the park, which lists the names of 13 Twin Falls men who gave their lives in the war in Vietnam.

"The monument had no color. You just see the names of the soldiers. The new monument gives faces to the names," Hart said, adding that the chapter hopes to add even more to the monument by listing the names of all Magic Valley men who died, not just Twin Falls men.

"Anyone who knows a local man who lost his life in the war and isn't listed on the monument is en-

couraged to give us his name," Hart said. He said the monument was also a reminder to the Vietnam survivors of their fortune to have lived through combat.

"It's a time for us to reflect on what we were doing 15 years ago, and be reminded how lucky we are to be here. They paid a tremendous price for our freedom," Hart said.

There are still 28,000 American soldiers that have yet to be accounted for from the Vietnam war. Hart said the issue of unaccounted for prisoners of war and missing in action is the common denominator for the members of Chapter 222 and a topic that still needs attention from the public.

"Public awareness of the issue is lacking. We get updates every now and then on the situation, but something needs to be done," Hart said. "Just like the POW/MIA flag says, those guys are not forgotten."

About 30 veterans attended Friday's memorial service, each veteran representing a "different walk of life," said Hart. One man had been drafted, one

was in the Marine Corps, and there were even volunteer soldiers.

The Rev. Perry Deford of Hansen spoke at the unveiling of the monument, proclaiming it "a symbol for the American men who died in valor on the battle grounds of Vietnam."

Deford's son, Elmo, was killed in Vietnam in April of 1968 while defending his bunker against the Viet Cong. It is believed that the Viet Cong were aiming to destroy the bunker's communication system. Elmo killed four of the enemy men before he was hit by two hand grenades. He died a few days later.

"In the climate of the jungle, those boys suffered hardships that we cannot imagine. We owe them honor and thanks," Deford said. Despite the tendency for many families to feel bitter about the loss of their sons to the war, Deford said he will not allow bitterness. "In a war, you have to kill or be killed. If I could meet the people who killed my son, I'd like to tell them a little about Jesus," Deford said.

During his speech, Deford asked the audience to

salute, clap and raise their hands in honor of the Vietnam soldiers and America. He added that although he shared the grief of other parents who had lost their sons in the war, he saw hope through God and religion. "God also gave his son so that we might have everlasting life," he said.

Deford was presented with a certificate of honorary membership to the VVA Chapter 222 after his speech.

The unveiling of the photograph was to be followed by a 24-hour candlelight vigil in the park, but was cancelled due to Saturday's bad weather.

Another activity sponsored by the local chapter for the Fourth of July weekend is the Twin Falls triathlon today. The race will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a one-mile swim in Dierkes Lake, a 16.2-mile bike ride to SAGE Gymnastics, and a 10-kilometer run to the lake.

Co-sponsors of the triathlon are SAGE Gymnastics and the Spoke and Wheel bicycle shop. Participants can be either teams or individuals and must be registered by 8 a.m.

Eden



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Arthur Henry inside the family gas station where he began pumping gas at age 10 for his father in 1956

Dean

Continued from Page B3

about personnel assignments aimed at streamlining the system. Along with advising farmers, extension experts also may be called upon to do research or other professional duties. "I don't think you'll see many more 100 percent extension jobs around," he said.

However, Pitts also said he intended to devise the changes along with the aid of extension staff. "I'm not going to sit down and draw up a plan and say, 'Here it is.' It will be something we develop as a group," he told the extension staffers.

Pitts said he sees extension continuing to deliver professional information and technological research to help farmers stay in business. "If extension doesn't do applied research, some of the small farms we are trying to rescue are going to go by the wayside," he said in an interview.

Branen also contemplates reorganization to fit a long-term mission. "We need to put in a system that might be workable in

the year 2010 and then work at it gradually," he said.

"What I want to do is spend some time finding out what the faculty and the outside support groups (in agriculture) across the state think," Branen said.

He foresees some reorganization with extension agents in counties doubling as specialists in their areas of expertise for surrounding counties. "I think everybody in our total system is going to have to look at doing something different than they have in the past," Branen said.

He also said he would accent cooperative programs with Washington State University, his alma mater, and with other Idaho government agencies.

Both said they would not cut staff significantly, except as a last resort. At the same time, they said the extension service needs to stretch its staff to cover duties more efficiently.

Salary of the dean's position is geared to experience. Miller was making \$99,000 yearly before resigning.

ISU announces dean's list

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University College of Education dean's list for spring semester 1986 has been announced by Dr. Richard L. Sainnes, dean.

Students qualifying for the dean's list from the Magic Valley are: Shelly Christensen, Jennifer Crystal, Mark Eden, Linda Ann Gor-

don, Connie Klaas, and Katie McRoberts, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Van Patten and Arlinda West, both of Buhl; Linda Blackburn of Kimberly; Karen Christensen of Rupert; Sara Ferriante of Wendell; Laurie Kerbs of Burley; Terri Ketterling of Paul; Margaret Keavan of Fairfield; and Donna Morrill of Hanscan.

Continued from Page B3

"youth and elasticity."

Because so many people flocked around the Staters for support, at least 20 to 30 at the trial and dozens of letters sent to The Times-News, it appeared that the so-called wholesale healing movement was widespread in the Eden-Hazleton area.

However, most of the people contacted by The Times-News who signed petitions in support of the family either had not heard of wholesale healing, or said they did not believe in it. They supported the family, they said, because the family were strong LDS Church members.

People in the community do not like to talk openly about the Staten case. But most say quietly that they think the sentence is too lenient.

And when asked why no one reported the case earlier, the answer is that no one knew. The Staten's house is in an isolated location, and even in the most close-knit community, there are pockets of isolation and inattention.

Aside from the Staten case, life in the community is not much different than life in any other community of its size. Life goes on, and things rarely change, unless the freeway passes you by, say the residents.

When Interstate 84 bypassed the town in the late 1960s, many businesses withered and died, say residents such as Arthur Henry, whose family has owned the gas station at the same corner for nearly 60 years.

His Sinclair Gas Station sits directly across the street from the Eden Cafe. Inside is the original cash register his father used when he opened for business in March 1928, selling mostly kerosene and candles to farmers who didn't even have tractors.

Inside, too, is an old Coca-Cola bottle machine at least 40 years old, where you can buy a Coke for just 30 cents. About the only thing that has changed are the items for sale along the wall: gloves and balls, along with oil and maps. When the drugstore closed, along with the lumberyard, a couple of grocery stores and the hotel, Henry said he added a line of bolts to save farmers a trip into Twin.

Henry, an easy-going fellow with a broad smile, began pumping gas for his dad when he was 10. When he graduated from high school in 1962, among the class of 18 who were the last to graduate from Eden High before it was consolidated with Hazelton High and moved, he had every intention of becoming a teacher and a coach.

But when he graduated from the University of Idaho, starting salary for a teacher was only \$2,200, and "my dad said why mess around with that."

So Henry joined the family business in 1956, and has never entertained the thought of leaving.

"This is home," he said. "I may not get rich here, but I can make a living here. It's a nice community."

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Christy Smith, daughter of Leon and Jane Smith of Twin Falls, and James Howard Mills, son of Howard and Deloris Mills of Filer, have been selected for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship program.

Smith, 17, will attend the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and plans to major in biology. For a future goal, she would like to go into medicine.

Mills, 18, plans to attend the University of Arizona at Tucson and will study physics and political science. His future goals are to do research in astrophysics or teach political science.

Under the scholarship program, young people are offered an opportunity to qualify for commissions as officers in the Naval Reserve while attending college. It is highly competitive, requiring high college board scores.

In addition to having full tuition, fees and required textbooks paid for by the Navy, students will receive a tax-free, \$100-a-month allowance during each school year, plus pay for summer training and official travel. Tuition and other benefits for NROTC students can be worth up to \$50,000 at over 170 colleges and universities around the country.

KIMBERLY — Pvt. 1st Class Bryan E. Proctor, son of Rosemary Proctor of Kimberly, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Proctor is a food service specialist with the 33rd Armor.

BELLEVIEW — Marine Pfc. Robert W. Johnson, son of Helen and Pete Johnson of Bellevue, recently participated in Team Spirit '86, the largest joint exercise conducted in the free world involving approximately 28 ships, 218 aircraft and 28,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel. A 1985 graduate of Wood River High School, Johnson is currently stationed with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing on Okinawa, Japan.

Spring honor roll named by USU

LOGAN, Utah — Students on the spring quarter honor roll at Utah State University have been announced by Dr. Val R. Christensen, vice president for student services.

Students honored from the Magic Valley are:

Gary L. Whipple, agriculture, and Scott E. Garner, business, both of Declo; Jeffrey D. Lee, education, Halley; Randall T. Bagley, agriculture, Heyburn; Scott G. Beckstead, arts and social sciences, and Ruth McNeas, arts and social sciences, both of Twin Falls.

Dean's list earned

TWIN FALLS — Robert C. Nicholson, Twin Falls, a sophomore at Arizona State University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, earned a place in the ASU Dean's List during the 1986 spring semester.

Marriages/divorces

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

James Berry Welchall Jr. and Kay Rene Wheeler—Buhl; Bradley Dyle Williams and Shannon Kay Jones, Logan, Utah; Barry Burt Langdon and Callie Margaret Brawley, Ogden, Utah; Gary Lynn Snow and Irene Adrian Lannetta, Corona, Calif.; Peter Russell Chittock and Kathleen Leann Gay, Kimberly; Jess R. Garrett and Jane Hughland, Twin Falls; Michael John Ulrich, Kimberly, and Roxanne Helaine Rambur, Twin Falls; Brad K. Smith and Lyd Carmack, Filer; Jay H. Holstine Jr. and Maida L. Collett, Twin Falls.

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

Lori S. Deede vs. Brian L. Deede, Sharon Rae Moore vs. Kay Roger Moore, Karl Layme (Kaster) Miracle vs. Leonard Earl Miracle, Chitta Ting Pothoff vs. Tuan Mint Pothoff, Maruella G. Brewster vs. Arturo Brewster.

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If you're looking for a new water heater, here are two tidbits of terrific news.

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*Based on efficiency ratings published by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Idaho Power

Idaho

INEL-bound casks of melted core material raising fears

By **ROCKY BARKER**
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Department of Energy is facing growing opposition to the shipment of melted core material from the damaged Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor from Pennsylvania to Idaho.

The first of approximately 40 shipments of pieces of the core is scheduled to leave Middletown, Pa., in mid-July. The train will roll through 10 states and several major cities before arriving at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Several local officials in Missouri have expressed concern about the shipments, as well as Illinois Gov. James Thompson. A Missouri environmental group also is calling for a care striking at the Department of Energy before shipments begin.

"They should have to prepare an environmental impact statement," said Kay Drey, a spokesman for the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, a group with more than 30,000 members. "I don't think they could handle an unsafe route and the casks are a very untried technology."

DOE-Idaho and EG&G Idaho Inc., the private contractor managing the transfer, said the shipments pose less danger to public health than typical shipments that move

through the country regularly. But the TMI shipments have received additional public scrutiny because of the notoriety of their source.

Other states on the train's route are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission wrote an environmental impact statement on the TMI decontamination and waste disposal program in 1981 that applies to the transportation, said Harley Reno, an EG&G Idaho employee who has worked on the TMI project. DOE also conducted its own safety analysis specifically on the transfer program.

The radioactivity in the TMI shipments is significantly lower than spent fuel shipments shipped across the country by truck. But environmentalists say the TMI material is harder to handle because of the form it took after melting.

"They could have a critically accident or an explosion," said Drey. A critically accident occurs when a nuclear reaction spontaneously begins, releasing substantial amounts of radioactivity.

The specially-designed canisters and casks in which the TMI debris will be shipped were approved April 11 by the NRC. But DOE since has made several changes.

"We want to change the seal on the lid of the canisters, and we've changed the allowable kinds of material we're putting into them," said Willis Young, DOE-Idaho TMI program manager.

The changes are relatively minor, said Chuck McDonald, NRC transportation cask branch chief. The canister gaskets will be changed from metal to neoprene, and DOE will be transporting additional irradiated reactor components in the canisters.

"They will be within the weight and heat limits already approved," said McDonald, who predicted the NRC would approve the changes by next week.

Several canisters already have been filled and will include the changes proposed, Young said. Drey said the DOE did not look seriously at keeping the fuel at TMI or shipping it to other facilities such as DOE's Savannah River Plant in South Carolina. But Reno said an analysis of alternatives was part of the NRC environmental impact statement.

Mayors and other local officials along the route are not notified about the shipments unless they specifically request information, in writing. "I think there are still people along the route that don't know about this," said Roger Prior, the Missouri coalition's executive director.

It has sent a letter to every municipality in Missouri along the route asking them to approve a resolution calling for an environmental impact statement and a U.S. General Accounting Office audit of the shipment program. Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., has also called for a GAO audit.

Boisean, 94, sees son, 64, after 43 years

BOISE (AP) — Frank Evers, who is 94, wore his traditional red, white and blue Fourth of July outfit at the Boise Airport. But it was for a special occasion — a reunion with his son, 64, after a separation of 43 years.

"We're just looking forward to the weekend and spending time together," said Jim Evers, a retired insurance man who now lives in San Diego.

Frank Evers of Boise hadn't seen his son since 1943, during World War II, when they met in the Philippines. Frank was a warrant officer in the Navy and Jim was an Army officer.

Neither was certain why they had waited so long to reunite. "I've always been busy and things just worked out this way," said Frank Evers. He has one other son and an adopted daughter who are living. Another adopted daughter died about 10 years ago.

Frank said he called up Jim about two weeks ago and asked him to come up and celebrate the Fourth of July, which also is Frank's birthday. The younger Evers arrived at the Boise Airport Thursday night.

"It was just a spur-of-the-moment thing," said Frank. "I'm getting up there in years and don't know how much longer I'll be around. I figured it was about time to get him up here."

NEA awards Booth School funding grant

BOISE (AP) — The Booth Memorial School for pregnant teen-agers and teen-age parents, described by one official as "the best-kept secret in Idaho" has won a \$30,000 grant from the National Education Association.

Officials said Friday Booth Memorial was awarded one of eight dropout-prevention grants from the NEA's Operation Rescue. That's a \$1.7 million program to encourage dropout prevention programs in public schools.

The school is operated by the Boise School District as part of the Booth Memorial Home. The grant will go to establish an infant-care program and expand counseling for teen-age mothers and fathers.

Booth Memorial Home accepts 200 pregnant teens each year from throughout the state. About half live in a school dormitory, said Marian Pritchett, head teacher, who received the grant at the NEA convention in Kentucky.

About 85 percent of Booth's students eventually return to mainstream schools, she said.

Star planning vote for fire protection

STAR (AP) — Residents of the Ada County community of Star will be asked next month to approve a \$48,500 supplemental levy to improve fire protection.

Voting will be Aug. 12. Fire Chief Remm Ross said the levy would allow the district to hire two full-time firefighters, who also would serve as emergency medical technicians.

The district's volunteer force has dropped from 22 one year ago to 16. Eleven of them, including Ross, work in Boise, 15 miles away, at times causing long response time.

Falling tree kills Idaho girl

POCATELLO (AP) — A 15-year-old Pocatello girl was killed Friday while camping at Island Park when a tree fell on the tent where she was sleeping, authorities said.

Sheila Kaye Patten died instantly when the tree fell in the Riverside campground. A spokeswoman for the Fremont County Sheriff's Department said the incident occurred about 6 p.m. Friday and that a 20-year-old unidentified female was injured in the accident.

High winds apparently caused the tree to fall, the spokeswoman said. A nursing supervisor at Ashton Memorial Hospital said Miss Patten died at the scene, while the injured woman was treated for bruises and released.

A spokeswoman for the Island Park ranger station in the Targhee National Forest said winds were estimated at a steady 25 mph, with higher gusts during the evening Friday. She said many campers and area residents reported having to cut their way out of some forest roadways, and she estimated that many trees went down.

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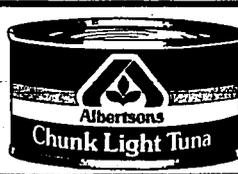
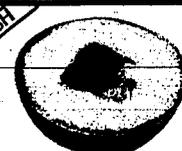
This course is provided as a public service by the Arthritis Foundation. It will start Tuesday, July 22, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 for the participant and \$10 for your friend or relative. (The tuition will help defray the cost of materials.) Class meets in the Information Center of the Women's Health Center, located on the 2nd floor of MVRMC.

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Places emphasis on scholarly study

Flag collecting passion for Utah man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For John Hartvigsen, flag collecting is not just a hobby — it's a deep passion.

"I can't ever remember not being interested in flags," he said. "There's really nothing like a flag against a blue sky waving in the breeze."

In one corner of his home, a stand holds six of his favorite flags, brightly colored and each representing a space in history.

On the walls hang awards, an antique medal and several plaques depicting flags from nearly all periods of history.

Since his youth, when his interest in flags was ignited by the color pictures of flags in encyclopedias, he has amassed 285 flags and nearly 3,000 books, reports, articles and pamphlets.

Many of the smaller articles, including some

he has written himself, are stored neatly in a large filing cabinet.

Although he admits his collection can't help, but stir patriotism, he insists his main emphasis is his scholarly study of flags.

One of his flags, a 12-foot, 1896 wool flag with 45 stars, is his prize. Its white stripes have grayed and its 45th star represents Utah's acceptance into the union.

"The early pioneers here in Utah made extensive use of flags and symbols," he said. "Brigham Young had carried a flag across the plains with him."

Hartvigsen has a flag from the Moscow Olympics, a Nazi swastika banner from World War II and a West German flag.

Hartvigsen has also designed several flags,

one for the family and another for a local elementary school.

He has also copied several flags from pictures and, with the help of his wife's sewing prowess, he has put together duplicates of some of history's more famous flags.

"The whole family really has fun with it," Hartvigsen said. "Last year my daughter dressed as Betsy Ross for Halloween."

Hartvigsen's knowledge of the subject has won him numerous awards, and he gives lectures at club dinners, teacher workshops and school assemblies.

He also has a book in the works and hopes to get his master's degree in history from the University of Utah soon.

Farm mishap kills Utah boy

PLEASANT VIEW, Utah (AP) — A 5-year-old Pleasant View boy died Friday evening after he fell into the moving gears of a conveyor belt, authorities said.

Weber County Deputy Rod Layton said Jake Jones was watching several men load bales of hay on a truck at the Chugg Dairy Farm on West Harrisville Road when he was trapped in the machinery.

"They were loading hay from a

barn on one of those chain-driven conveyor belts and the boy was standing near the end," he said. "Apparently he just slipped and fell into the teeth of the thing."

Layton said Weber County paramedics managed to prevent the boy from bleeding to death at the scene, but he had lost such a large amount of blood in a short period that doctors were unable to save him.

NOTICE

OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL #370

Will hold a special meeting Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. at the Boise Labor Center and Sunday, July 13, 1:00 p.m. at Pocatello Labor Temple to vote the Southern Idaho Master Labor Agreement.

Ads for bars off benches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Advertisements inviting 19-year-old Utahns to Wyoming bars are being removed from benches in Salt Lake County, and such ads won't be allowed in the future, a businessman says.

Chuck Schwab, general manager of Metro Outdoor, said contracts for ads promoting the Whirl Inn and Boomtown bar in Evanston, Wyo., were in force when he purchased a bench advertising business from First Marketing.

He said the contracts expired June 30 and the ads on 15 benches in unincorporated county areas have been replaced. Ads on another 10 benches soon will be replaced, Schwab said.

The ads have come under fire from the state Youth Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force, which is seeking ways to reduce drug and alcohol use among Utah teens.

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Navratilova makes it five straight

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Miroslav Navratil spotted a problem with his daughter's serve while watching her on television. On Saturday, with the serve revitalized, the father was at Wimbledon's Centre Court to watch her capture yet another title and fulfill his prediction.

"My dad was predicting that I was going to lose the French Open, so they didn't go there, and he knew I was going to win here," Martina Navratilova said after capturing a record-tying fifth consecutive women's singles crown and her seventh overall at the All England Club.

Her 7-6, 6-3 victory over Hana Mandlikova was watched by her mother, father and sister, the first time in four years all four members of the family have been together. And the champion has been quick to



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA
Seven Wimbledon plates

point out how her father helped solve a problem.

"I just wasn't tossing the ball high enough on my serve," she said. "He

saw it while watching me on television.

"That's really all it took." Then there are the predictions. "He said from now on he'll write it down, seal it in an envelope and let me read it after the tournament," Navratilova said. "My mother doesn't even want him to tell her what he thinks because he's been dead accurate."

"He's been predicting my double faults, he's been predicting when I break serve. Uncanny, really."

After shaking off her early match nervousness, Navratilova rode her rediscovered powerful serve to victory and a page in the Wimbledon record book.

She became only the second woman to win five straight championships at the All England Club, tying the mark set by the legendary Suzanne Lenglen of France from 1919 through 1923.

It also was her seventh triumph at

the world's premier grass court tournament, tying her with Britain's Dorothea Lambert Chambers and one behind American Helen Wills Moody.

"They give us a little silver replica of the plate," Navratilova said of the Challenge Trophy awarded the champion. "I have them on my mantlepiece in my bedroom, all lined up. I want a set of eight."

The victory by the Czechoslovakian-born Navratilova against Mandlikova, a Czechoslovak, didn't come easily. She was severely tested and was forced to play her best tennis, the type of game that has made Navratilova the best in the world and enabled her to win the championship without losing a set.

"The difference was she just served so well," Mandlikova said. "She was a little bit luckier in the first set, that's why she won the tiebreak. In the second set, she just played better than I did."

After almost two weeks filled with sunshine and warm temperatures, Saturday dawned with heavy rain.

The clouds broke in time for the women's championship but closed in again and officials had to suspend play in the middle of the first set of the men's doubles championship pitting Joakim Nystrom and Mats Wilander of Sweden against Peter Fleming and Gary Donnelly of the United States.

The match, along with the women's doubles and mixed doubles championships, will be decided Sunday, when top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany meet for the men's title.

Navratilova is playing in both the women's and mixed doubles finals and could become the first person to win three championships at a Grand Slam tournament since Billie Jean King in 1973.

Against Mandlikova, Navratilova,

who became an American citizen in 1981, won the toss and elected to receive serve. The tactic didn't work.

Mandlikova captured the first three games, breaking the defending champion in the second game.

"I think it was obvious she was nervous at the beginning," Mandlikova said. "She's the No. 1 player in the world and all of the pressure was on her, not on me."

Finally, 34 minutes into the match, Navratilova held her serve, but was forced to deuce before she did. It was the beginning of her victory, although at the time it wasn't noticed.

Her strokes finding every line and seemingly getting the benefit of every net cord, the third-seeded Mandlikova held at love in the seventh game to take a 5-2 lead. Although Navratilova's serve service to pull to 5-3, Mandlikova served for the first set.

Sports

- Baseball roundup C3
- Goodwill Games C4
- Classified C4-8

Poise

18-year-old skating star Chin faced stress early

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — At an age when most people haven't had to face anything more stressful than a senior prom or an SAT test, Tiffany Chin is an old pro at keeping her cool.

At 16, she skated before worldwide television audience of about 80 million in the 1984 Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and almost won a bronze medal in the process. In 1985, at the age of 17, she won the U.S. national figure skating championship and, along with Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt of East Germany, became one of the women's figure skaters to beat in the world.

Then along came a Stanford University freshman named Debi Thomas, one year Chin's senior, who took the world championship from her last winter. That guaranteed that between now and the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, the pressure on Chin — and Thomas — will be unrelenting.

And Chin isn't even out of high school yet.

"Pressure is something I think about — believe it or not I always get nervous, even here," said Chin, who was in Sun Valley Friday and Saturday to kick off the resort's summer ice show series. "But you have to be able to tune it out and concentrate on the technical parts

(of skating) or you can't skate. You know the time I was the most nervous in my life? At the opening ceremonies at the Winter Olympics. We marched into the stadium where there were these people and all these athletes lined up, and I didn't think I was going to make it. I thought I was going to pass out. Once I got on the ice, though, I was OK."

Chin, who almost surpassed American gold-medal favorite Roslyn Summers in those Games, said Sarajevo was easy compared with what was to follow.

"When you're an unknown, whatever you do is great," she said. "But at this stage, they already know what you can do."

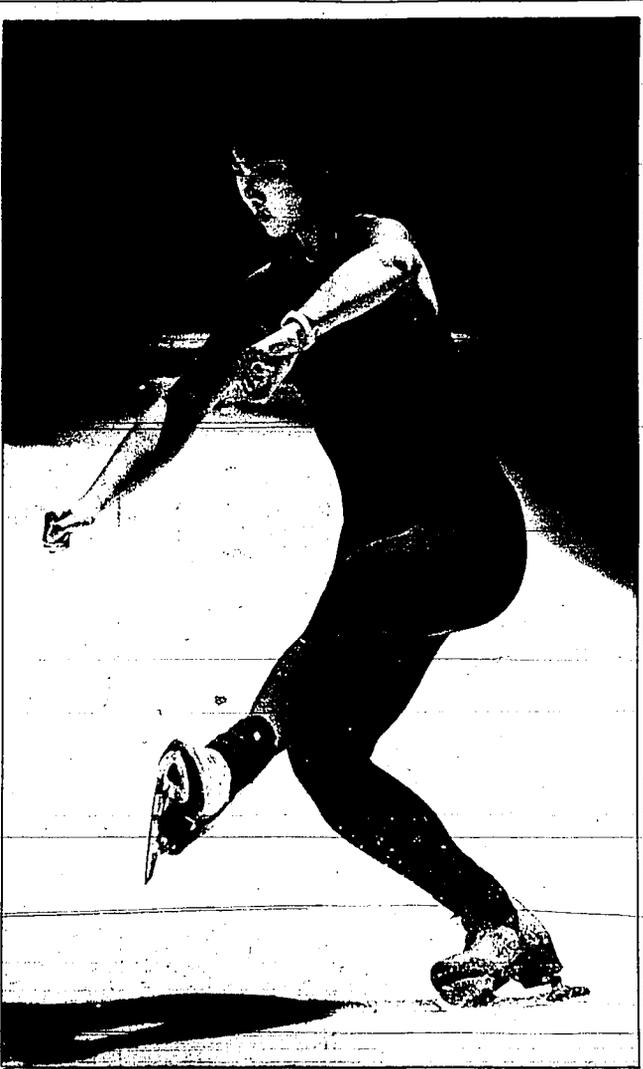
Chin, who was born in Oakland, Calif., learned to skate as a pre-teen in San Diego, and now lives in the Los Angeles suburb of Toluca Lake, trains for five or six hours a day, seven days a week, nine months of the year at Costa Mesa, some 40 miles away from home. During the summers, when she's not performing she practices four or five hours a day for five days a week. And she's been at it non-stop for 10 years.

"Yeah, I get tired of it sometimes and there are days when I feel like I want to quit. But you get back on the ice the next day and you skate better and you forget about it. If I quit now, I'd always wonder what I would have



"Pressure is something I think about, believe it or not I always get nervous, even here."

— Tiffany Chin



Tiffany Chin regains her balance after executing a spin in practice Friday.

been able to do if I had stuck with this." Chin's amateur skating career will last at least two more years — until the Olympics — and possibly longer. Because she'll only be 20 in 1988, she could still be skate in the 1992 Olympics.

"I haven't really decided," she

said. "What I do after the '88 Olympics will depend on what happens in the Olympics."

What happens in the Olympics is all important, as evidenced by the earning power of gold medalists Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill against skaters who came home with lesser honors.

"I have a lot of choices to make," she said. "I don't know what I'll do, except that I know I want to go to college. For right now, I just want to concentrate on skating."

Chin is a senior at Providence High School in Burbank, but her's

• See CHIN on Page C2.

Twigg falls, wins

Ore-Ida finale

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BOISE — In the final stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge cycling event Saturday, a three-cycle wipeout barred defending champion Rebecca Twigg from capturing the Boise Parkcenter Criterium title she has won the past two years.

But the spill late in the race was not enough to stop her from finishing the race and grabbing her third straight championship in the Challenge, the nation's top all-women's cycling competition.

Asked after the criterium if she would be back next year to try for a fourth, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist was definite. "I sure will," she said from the winner's stand as a crowd of thousands applauded.

Later, while nursing a bruised hip, she was in good spirits.

"There were a lot of good riders this year... I was satisfied," said Twigg, who wound up in 48th place for the day's race after being bumped from behind.

She then paused to sign autographs on a little boy's arm and a young girl's cheek.

Shooting forward from deep in the pack for the criterium victory was Henny Tom, a native of Holland who sat in 55th place overall going into Saturday's race.

She led five out of the 25 laps in the criterium, which saw \$2,000 donated from spectators in prizes — cash prizes given to the leader of each lap.

Top's tremendous jump in placing was no surprise to those who know her background: the blonde's native Netherlands are flat — identical to the Parkcenter trek in front of Ore-Ida's general offices, but opposite from every other individual stage in the Challenge.

"Everyone knows I'm (better) on the flat," she said in a thick Dutch accent. "The race was fast and hard."

Top, riding for the Shur-fine Quality Check'd team, finished in the front of a 20-cycle lead pack that was checked at 50 minutes, 27 seconds. St. Luke's Women's Life team member Karen Bliss, who also was back-in-the-pack after six stages, captured second in the criterium.

The 25-lap event capped the week-long Challenge and a Saturday of cycling competition in Boise that included a 30-minute men's criterium and races for Special Olympians and junior girls. Sun Valley's Boon Lennon won the men's race.

Gov. John Evans, who helped hand out medals for the Challenge's final

• See ORE-IDA on Page C2.

T.F. Triathlon: New faces, old course

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Jack McNeese, who organized the annual Twin Falls Triathlon three years ago, won't be around the preside over the fourth renewal of the race this morning. But the contestants won't notice much difference in the grueling 23-mile event.

The combination of swimming, running and cycling will cover the same route as last year, beginning in the brisk waters of Dierkes Lake at 8:30 this morning.

McNeese, who moved his optometry practice to the South earlier this year, had 180 people participate in

the third renewal of the event last July. According to the new organizer, Bruce Koch of Sage Studio of Dance, the turnout probably won't be as large this year because he and the other sponsors didn't decide to go ahead with the race until last month.

"We're pushing 80 entries, and I expect there will be a few more before race time," Koch said late last week. "We've got quite a few entries from within the state, a couple from Salt Lake and a few from other states, but surprisingly not too many from Twin Falls."

Koch said he wasn't sure whether defending men's and women's cham-

ampions Andy Marker and Robym

Masters, both of Salt Lake, would return this year.

"We have a pretty good representation on the men's side, but not much on the women's side so far," he said. "We only have one woman's team entered and very few in the women's 19-and-under, 20-25 and 26-to-35 divisions."

The race will again begin with a one-mile swim in Dierkes Lake, followed by a 15-mile bike ride out of the Snake River Canyon to East Addison Ave., east on Addison to Kimberly Road, west on Kimberly Road to Eastland Ave., and north on Eastland to Sage, which is located at 242 4th Ave. E. From there a

6.2-mile run, the third leg of the

triathlon, will begin back to Dierkes Lake.

The individual record, set by Barry Markarewicz of Salt Lake City in 1984, is 1 hour, 34 minutes and 52 seconds. The top team time, set by the winning squad of Glenn Mortensen, Aaron Davidson and Bob Durtschell last year, is 1:32:12.

The biggest change in the race this year will be that more prizes are being awarded, according to Koch, who plans to hand out 50 different trophies today. The event is being sponsored by Sage and the Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop and is being organized by Vietnam Veterans Chapter 22.

Holcomb breaks own record, wins Idaho Ladies' Triathlon

By The Times-News

HAILEY — EJ Holcomb of Sun Valley took more than three minutes off her winning time of a year ago here Saturday in capturing the individual honors of the second annual Idaho Ladies' Triathlon.

Holcomb covered the 15-mile course of running, cycling and swimming in 1 hour, 12 minutes and seven seconds, compared with her 1:15:48 winning time of a year ago.

Carolann Knott of Ketchum and

Barbara Pendt of Sun Valley won the team division competition with a mark of 1:18:11. Last year's winning team, Marilyn Manning, Carol Griffith and Kim Neill of Boise, covered the course in 1:11:39.

Top team and individual times on Saturday's second annual Idaho Ladies' Triathlon:
 1. EJ Holcomb, Sun Valley, 1:12:07. 2. Debbie Turner, Boise, 1:15:48. 3. Carolann Knott, Ketchum, 1:15:48. 4. Barbara Pendt, Sun Valley, 1:18:11. 5. Tracy Pitts and Holly Merrill, Ketchum, 1:20:00. 6. Christine Dierkes, and Helen Betty, Hailey, 1:23:45. 7. Christine Dierkes, and Helen Betty, Hailey, 1:23:45. 8. Christine Dierkes, and Helen Betty, Hailey, 1:23:45. 9. Christine Dierkes, and Helen Betty, Hailey, 1:23:45. 10. Christine Dierkes, and Helen Betty, Hailey, 1:23:45.

Kristiansen breaks world 10,000 mark

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Ingrid Kristiansen lowered her world 10,000-meter record by an amazing 46 seconds Saturday with a time of 30 minutes, 19.74.

Kristiansen's world record was the 46th since 1924 at the storied Bislett Stadium and certainly one of the most impressive ever.

The 30-year-old Norwegian long-distance queen, who also has won the world's fastest women's marathon time, set the previous mark of 30:59.42 here last year.

"I found my rhythm from the start," she said. "I didn't feel tired. It's always nice to run when you're running fast."

Middle distance rivals Cram and Auula clocked the fastest times of the year in their races. Cram captured the "Dream Mile," the final event on the program, in 3:48.31, two seconds off the English star's world record of 3:46.32 set here last year.

Stew Scott was second in 3:48.73 with fellow American Jim Spivey third in 3:49.80.

Auula, who skipped the mile because he had done very little speed work recently, won his first ever 10,000-meter race in 27:26.11. It was well off Portugal's Fernando

Anderson, Jones win at Speedway

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rod Anderson and Steve Jones continued their winning ways at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, topping the point standings in the pro stock and the A hobby stocks, respectively.

Jones' victory should have nailed down the first-half of the season hobby class championship, but a protest was filed after Saturday's race. The protest will be considered and the first half winners announced Tuesday.

Lynn Baird was the hobby stock B point winner. Anderson also won the main event and the pro heat Saturday night. Hobby stock main winners were Jones and George Zimmers, while the hobby heat winners were Mike Gill, Louis Matlock, and Rodney Sample.

See complete results in Scores and Stats.

Auto racing

Jones' victory should have nailed down the first-half of the season hobby class championship, but a protest was filed after Saturday's race. The protest will be considered and the first half winners announced Tuesday.

Ames, Pokes romp past Helper, 11-1

By The Times-News

PRICE, Utah — Kevin Ames hurled a two-hitter, struck out nine and went 2-for-3 at the plate here Saturday as Twin Falls dumped Helper, 11-1, to stay alive in the Price Invitational American Legion baseball tournament.

The Cowboys will play at either 9:30 this morning or 12:30 this afternoon, depending upon the outcome of Saturday's action. If they win that game, they will have to win twice more to take the tournament championship.

Ames, relying mostly on his fastball, handuffed Helper while his teammates hammered out 12 hits in a game shortened to six innings by the 10-run rule.

Twin Falls struck for five runs in the first inning. Nick Baunert singled, and with one out, Casey Bartholomew doubled to drive him home. After Rob Ellis singled to drive in Bartholomew, Ames singled

Area's BCI team tryouts set Monday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School basketball Coach John Astorquia said Saturday

Prep basketball

that Basketball Congress International tryouts for Magic Valley high school underclassmen will be held Monday and Tuesday nights in the College of Southern Idaho, gymnasium. The tryouts will be to choose a team to compete in the state BCI tournament, which will be held Oct. 14-16.

Track

Manned's world standard of 27:13.61.

Mark Newow of the United States was second in 27:28.80 for a personal record that was just three seconds off Alberto Salazar's American record.

Auula, Morocco's biggest sports star, made a brave effort, running the last 2 1/2 miles in pain after being spiked on lap 4.

"I don't know who spiked me," he said. "I didn't feel any pain during the first part of the race. I would have dropped out of the race had Newow not run so well. He helped me stay in the race."

Auula's ankle injury will keep him out of action for at least two weeks and he will not compete in Monday's Grand Prix meet in Helsinki, Finland.

Kristiansen used tactics similar to those she employed in setting the record last year. She broke away from frontrunners Aurora Guhna of Portugal and Lesley Welch of the United States at the two-mile mark and then increased the pace for every lap.

These 10 will represent the United States at the World Cycling Championships in Colorado Springs late in August.

In a side event before Saturday's criterium, Rabaud beat Connie Carpenter Phinney '84 Olympic gold medalist) and Novara-Reber (a former World Championship medalist) in a mock one-lap trip around the Parkentour course.

Individual overall placings, with time back given in minutes and seconds: 1. Novara-Reber, 2:10:25. 2. Phinney, 2:10:35. 3. Rabaud, 2:10:45. 4. Carpenter, 2:10:55. 5. Jones, 2:11:05. 6. Gill, 2:11:15. 7. Matlock, 2:11:25. 8. Sample, 2:11:35. 9. Anderson, 2:11:45. 10. Baird, 2:11:55.

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Ore-Ida

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stage, told the crowd, "This is becoming a tradition in Idaho. We're excited about the fact that Kevin Tobin, the Winning Club/Ketchum Connection rider who won Friday's Elkhorn Circuit race, sped to third place Saturday. In doing so, she moved ahead of Lesche Schenk, from seventh to sixth position overall.

Ketchum's Ruthe Matthes of White Watchers finished eighth overall. Both Ketchum women were named in the final ceremonies to the U.S. national team.

Saturday's results left overall team and individual placings practically unchanged. Centurion/Texas Metros held on to its lead, while Eleven kept second and Winning Club/Ketchum Connection finished third.

Things most definitely changed for Spurr's Dutch cyclist, though. Top, who only lives in the United

States during cycling season, is on her fifth trip to the states but making her first Challenge appearance this year.

"Idaho is sooo pretty," she said before complimenting race organizer Jim Rabaud on the smooth running of the event. "He has done much for women's cycling," she said.

The rest of the field of more than 70 racers agreed. In appreciation for the efforts of the Challenge's mastermind, the racers signed a circular Ore-Ida sign, which Rabaud accepted at the final awards ceremony.

Earlier, Sue Novara-Reber, U.S. women's national team coach, announced the 10 members of the National Long (road racing) Team: Twigg, Tobin, Matthes, Susan Elvers, Jill Koval, Schenk, Bunk Bankalits-Davis, Judy Caunter, Inga Thompson and Phyllis Hines. Thompson and Hines are representing the United States in the

Tour de France.

These 10 will represent the United States at the World Cycling Championships in Colorado Springs late in August.

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Chin

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is not an ordinary high school curriculum. I've taken some classes here and there, but because of my schedule I pretty much have to fit school in where I can," she said.

"In past years I've gone to summer school, but with the performance schedule this summer it just didn't work out."

Chin is scheduled to fly to Moscow next week to take part in the Goodwill Games, then will begin a long regimen of training and competitions leading up to the national championships and the world championships next winter.

"The area that I need work on right now is probably consistency," she said.

AL: Royals lose team-record eighth straight

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland outfielder Joe Carter says the Indians are no longer a joke to the rest of the American League.

"We lost a lot of baseball games in the last couple years. People laughed at us and that hurt," Carter said after slugging two home runs as the Indians won their sixth consecutive game, 10-5, over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

"We were like a three-ring circus. We couldn't hit cut-off men. But to me and behold, we've come along," Carter said.

"We just want some respect that the Indians can play baseball. Now when teams come in here they know they're in for a battle."

Cleveland's seven games over .500 after losing 102 games last season, handed the defending World Champion Royals a club record-matching eighth consecutive defeat. Kansas City had similar losing skids in 1971, 1974 and 1980.

A key element in the Royals' struggles has been Bret Saberhagen. The 1985 AL Cy Young Award winner (.410 with a 4.51 ERA) after last year's 34 wins and 2.94 ERA.

Saberhagen has lost his last four starts with an 11.25 ERA over the span.

Cleveland's Cory Snyder, in his 30th major-league game, hit his seventh homer and fifth in seven games.

Ken Schrom, 9-2, won his sixth straight start in his second complete game. He gave up eight hits but four homers — two by Jorge Orta, one by Frank White, one by Steve Balboni.

The day after losing to the major leagues' largest crowd in 13 years — 73,303 — the Indians drew 20,085 fans.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the

Baseball

first on Orta's fourth homer of the season.

The Indians scored a run in the bottom of the inning on Andre Thornton's RBI single, and then took a 3-2 lead in the second. Snyder homered and Tony Bernazard singled in a run.

Carter's 13th home run gave the Indians a 4-2 lead in the third and gave Carter at least one hit in 40 of his last 44 games.

Cleveland's four-run fourth made it 8-2. Julio Franco's RBI double knocked out Saberhagen and brought on Steve Parr. Thornton hit a sacrifice fly, just missing a grand slam, driving in his ninth run in three games. Mel Hall hit a two-run single, giving him 32 RBI in 31 games.

White hit his ninth homer in the sixth and Carter hit his 14th homer in the bottom of the inning.

Andy Allanson singled in a run in the seventh.

Orta's second homer came in the eighth. Balboni's 16th homer of the season came in the ninth.

Texas 9

Detroit 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete O'Rourke, Pete Incaviglia and Larry Parrish all homered in the fourth inning, tying a Texas team record, as the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 9-3 Saturday.

The record was for homers in an inning. O'Brien and Incaviglia homered on consecutive pitches, Gary Ward walked, then Parrish homered on the first pitch.

Parrish also hit a two-run double in the seventh.

Ed Correa, 6-6, allowed one run and five hits in eight innings. He walked one batter and struck out eight. Mitch Williams pitched the ninth.

It was the Rangers' fourth straight victory and increased their American League West lead to 1 1/2 games over California.

Tigers starter Walt Terrell, 7-7, lasted 5 1/2 innings and allowed only five hits. But the three homers turned a 1-1 tie into a 5-1 game.

The homers were O'Rourke's 10th, Incaviglia's 15th and Parrish's 14th. It was also the third straight game in which Parrish has homered.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the second on a walk, a hit batter and Orlando Mercado's RBI single.

Detroit catcher Lance Parrish hit his 18th homer, tying the game 1-1 in the top of the fourth.

But he also gave the Rangers their sixth run when his errant pickoff throw went into the right-field corner, allowing Scott Fletcher to score all the way from first.

In Texas' three-run rally against Dave LaPoint in the seventh, Ruben Sierra hit a sacrifice fly before Parrish's two-run double.

Williams allowed two runs in the ninth but walked Larry Herndon in the ninth with the bases loaded, forcing in a run. Chet Lemon followed with a sacrifice fly.

Toronto 7

California 3

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Clancy and Tom Henke combined on a two-hit-inning effort to lead the Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the California Angels 7-3 Saturday afternoon.

Johnson hit a two-run homer, his 11th of the year, that tied the game in the fourth. Fernandez hit a two-run double in Toronto's four-run sixth inning. Torg had two run-scoring singles.

Clancy, 8-5, pitched eight innings and allowed both hits and all three runs, only one of which was earned. He surrendered only singles — one to Rick Burleson in the fourth, one to Gary Pettis in the eighth — and three walks.

Seattle 9

Boston 5

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Tartabull and Ken Phelps homered and Dave Henderson broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run double in the seventh inning as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Boston Red Sox for the first time this season.

The Mariners, who had lost six games to the American League East Division leaders, jumped on Al Nipper, 4-5, for 12 of their 17 hits before shelling him in the decisive three-run seventh.

Phil Bradley began the seventh inning by beating out a high bounce over the mound for a single. Jim Presley then got a hustle double on a line drive that went under rookie shortstop Rey Quinones' glove.

Steve Crawford replaced Nipper and walked Phelps on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases. Tartabull struck out but Henderson lined a double just over Quinones' glove, scoring Bradley and Presley. Pinch hitter Scott Bradley made it 6-3 with a sacrifice fly.

Boston chased Seattle starter Mike Moore, 5-7, on a two-run single by Wabn Stanley in the ninth. Phelps

opened the inning with his 13th homer and one out later Henderson singled and scored on a double by Owen, who took third on a grounder and scored on Reynolds' single.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a RBI single by Jim Rice — his league-leading 28th two-base hit — and a run-scoring single by Dwight Evans.

Tartabull extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a single to start the second and came around to score on singles by Spike Owen and Harold Reynolds.

Tartabull put Seattle ahead 3-2 with his 13th homer, a towering shot to left in the third inning following Phil Bradley's double, but Boston tied it 3-3 in the fifth when Quinones broke an 0-for-23 slump with a double and scored on Marty Barrett's single.

New York 8

Chicago 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen pitched a three-hitter Saturday for his first major-league shutout while Dan Pasqua, Mike Pagliarulo, Ron Hassey and Claudio Washington homered, leading the New York Yankees to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the second complete game of the season for Rasmussen, 9-2, and just his fifth in 56 career starts. The 27-year-old left-hander walked four, struck out seven and hit a batter as he matched his career high of nine victories set in 1984.

Rasmussen has allowed just 75 hits in 109 innings and Yankee pitchers have two complete games in a row for the first time since last July 20.

Ex-Yankee Joe Cowley, 4-4, was tagged for three homers, including

two-out solo shots on consecutive pitches in the second inning by Pasqua, his sixth, and Pagliarulo, his 18th.

Minnesota 7

Baltimore 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Goettl's grand slam highlighted a five-run first inning Saturday. Puckett hit his first home run since May 23 and the Minnesota Twins went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6.

Orioles starter Mike Flanagan, 2-6, retired Puckett to start the first, but the Twins then loaded the bases without getting the ball out of the infield.

Mickey Hatcher reached on first baseman Juan Beniquez's error, Kent Hrbek walked and Tom Brunsauky got an infield single.

Milwaukee 2

Oakland 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Dale Sveum climaxed a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning with a run-scoring single, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over Oakland, which lost its seventh consecutive game.

Rookie Eric Flunk, 2-4, took a two-hit shutout into the ninth for the A's, but he gave up a leadoff single to Ben Oglivie, a walk to Billy Jo Robinson and a one-out single by Rick Manning, tying the score. Sveum's single to left field off reliever Steve Ontiveros then knocked trippin' runner Bill Wegman.

The only other allowed by Plunk were a leadoff single to Mike Felder in the first and a leadoff double to Manning in the second. Plunk struck out five and walked four in 8 1/2 innings.

NL: Houston halts Mets' latest streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Garner's advice to pinch-hitter to Denny Walling paid dividends Saturday night as the Houston Astros recorded a 2-1 victory and snapped the New York Mets' eight-game winning streak.

They did it before 50,939, the largest crowd of the season at Shea and the sixth sellout.

Walling, swinging for Alan Ashby in the ninth inning, hit a one-out bases-loaded single off previously scoreless Roger McDowell to score Gian Davis with the winning run.

While I was sitting on the bench I looked like McDowell was throwing a slider," explained Walling.

"That's how much his pitch was breaking."

When Phil came back to the bench he told me it was a hard slider. As a result I was prepared when I got the call to pinch hit. McDowell got me on a sinker low and away on the first pitch, but the next one was over the plate and I made a perfect contact.

Charlie Kerfeld, in his second appearance against the Mets since coming off the disabled list, pitched two innings of hitless relief and ended the game by striking out pinch hitter Darryl Strawberry.

"I heard 50,000 screaming fans when Strawberry was announced," said the Astros relief hurler who posted his record 6-1, "but I wanted to let them know Charlie Kerfeld was alive."

This was a big win for us. After losing the last two to those guys by a run. This is the second time Hal Lanier, the Houston manager, has used me with the game tied. Maybe he should do it that way all of the time. We scored runs — both games even though we lost one of them."

Davis hit a one-out single to center in the ninth and raced to third on Kevin Bass' single to right. When Mets right fielder Kevin Mitchell misplayed the ball, Bass went to second.

Jose Cruz was walked intentionally and Walling, pinch-hitting for Alan Ashby, delivered his game-winning hit to center, scoring Davis. Bass was thrown out at the plate also trying to score.

Montreal 12

Atlanta 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Lincecum hit two home runs and Expos pitcher Bryn Smith helped Atlanta win a victory with a three-run shot, leading Montreal to a 12-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Walling, who has 14 homers this season, and Wayne Krenchick each drove in three runs.

Smith's 6-5, 0-for-17 at the plate, going into the game. The homer was the second of his career. He allowed two unearned runs over six innings for the victory.

Chicago 3

San Diego 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jody Davis homered with one out in the ninth inning Saturday, breaking a tie and giving the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Gary Matthews and Mike Cey hit solo homers for Chicago's other runs.

Cincinnati 7

Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Welsh threw a five-hitter and hit a

Carlton goes to mound today in Giants' debut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first test will come Sunday on whether the San Francisco Giants pulled off a coup or made a mistake when they signing 30-year-old winner Steve Carlton to help their chances for winning the National League West.

Carlton, signed Friday after being released by the Philadelphia Phillies following several poor performances that inflated his earned run average to a staggering 6.18, will pitch against the St. Louis Cardinals.

While his value Giants won't be determined in one start, the four-time Cy Young Award winner would like to prove he can still pitch effectively in the major leagues.

"I've been throwing every day," Carlton said Friday when he spoke to the media for the first time in eight years. "My arm is sound."

solo home run as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Saturday night.

Eddie Milner and Eric Davis also homered for the Reds, both in the third run. Milner led off with a homer, one of his three hits. Milner hit a two-run homer an out later.

St. Louis 7

San Francisco 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ozzie Smith's two-run triple capped a three-run 10th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-4 Saturday and ended their eight-game losing streak.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the 10th on the three walks, then Willie McGee's tie-breaking run in the 10th when pinch-hitter Jose Oquendo hit into a force play.

Smith then hit his two-run triple to right field.

Reliever Todd Worrell, 6-8, who gave up the game-tying hit in the eighth, went 1 1/2 innings for the win.

San Francisco's Juan Berenguer, who retired only one batter and was charged with all three walks, dropped to 1-1.

Ken Dayley pitched the bottom of the 10th for his fifth save.

The Giants, trailing 4-1 after Mike Hodge's two-run homer, tied the game with Chris Brown's two-run single in the sixth and an RBI single in the eighth by Candy Maldonado.

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DAILY 8:00-9:00
SAT. 8:00-7:00
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Second-string U.S. swimmers on a roll

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Chris O'Neill and John Welch won their events today as United States swimmers captured nine more medals, including a third for Angel Myers, at the Goodwill Games.

The day's competition gave the U.S. swimmers a total of 25 medals, including six gold, in two days.

The success of the Americans was beyond expectations since the U.S. kept its best swimmers at home to prepare for next month's World Championships at Madrid, while the Soviet Union is using its top swimmers.

The Soviets also collected nine medals today, including two gold, for a total of 20 medals, with seven of them gold.

O'Neill, a fifth-year senior at Texas A&M, led a 1-2 U.S. finish in the men's 100-meter butterfly, closing 54.22 seconds, with Ken Flachery, his Southwest Conference rival from the University of Texas, second in 54.88.

Welch, a sophomore at Stanford University, won the men's 200-meter freestyle in 1:50.17, with Paul Robinson, a freshman at the University of Florida, third in 1:51.00.

Myers, winner of two golds on Friday in the women's 50-meter freestyle and 400-meter freestyle relay, earned her third medallion finishing third in the 100-meter butterfly.

It was an event in which she was not scheduled to compete because she did not qualify for the U.S. team, but when a lane opened up in this all-finals competition, she was given the spot.

Sunday, Myers will swim again in another race for which she did not qualify, the 100 freestyle, because of another lane vacancy.

Soviets swept the first three places in the two races in which they won on today — the men's 200-meter breaststroke and the men's 100-meter breaststroke.

World record-holder Igor Polyanski captured the breaststroke in 1:38.77, just over his world mark of 1:38.14, set last year, and Dmitri Volkov took the breaststroke in 1:43.69.

The day's other winners, all in women's events, were Tanja Bogomilova of Bulgaria in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.21, Birte Wegman of East Germany in the 100 butterfly in 1:09.30, Kerstin Kielgas of East Germany in the 200 freestyle in 2:01.91, and Aneta Patrascoiu of Romania in the 200 breaststroke in 2:11.69.

The U.S. women's basketball team led by star Cheryl Miller defeated Yugoslavia today 72-53.

In other action, held prior to the official opening of the games later today in Lenin Stadium, Nadezhda Gumerova led a Soviet sweep of the first five places in the women's marathon, while the Games' Organizing Committee overruled a U.S. protest over one of Friday's swimming events.

And Tass, the official Soviet news agency, criticized U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for putting artificial barriers in the way of athletes with a ban on military personnel competing in the games.

The prohibition kept 11 members of the boxing team, including a coach, and a pentathlete from coming to Moscow.

The U.S., fielding a women's basketball team that is preparing for the World Championships scheduled for Moscow in August, led the start against Yugoslavia and built up a 34-28 lead in the first half.

The Americans combined a tough, pressing defense with a fast-breaking attack and pulled away in the second half.

Miller, who helped the U.S. win the gold medal at the 1984 Summer



Olympics, led the Americans with 19 points. Katrina McClain of the University of Georgia added 11, despite missing much of the game after suffering a first-half leg injury.

"This was not one of our best games," said Miller. "But for the first match of the tournament, this is not bad. I think this is a little experience."

"Each time we got up to a 10 or 12-point lead, the Yugoslav team started playing better, so we were very nervous," said U.S. Coach Kay Yow.

Yugoslav coach Drajan Vasovic had nothing but compliments for the Americans.

"They are playing like in the 21st century," he said.

The basketball tournament at this multiple-sport, Olympic-style competition consists of six teams that will play in a single round-robin series. In today's other opening-round games, Brazil beat Bulgaria 91-84 and the Soviets played another Czechoslovakia.

On Sunday, the United States faces Brazil. The American clash with the co-favorite Soviet squad is scheduled for Thursday.

In the women's marathon, Gumerova, 37, took the lead late in the race, after U.S. pacesetter Yekaterina Khromenkova faltered. Gumerova finished the 26-mile, 385-yard endurance test in 2 hours, 33 minutes, 35 seconds — 34 ahead of runner-up Irina Bogachova.

Khromenkova, who had more than a three-minute lead at the halfway point, wound up fifth, behind Gumerova, Irina Bogachova, Tatjana Griestova and Irina Petrova.

Katy Schilly Letsch of Syracuse, N.Y., was the first American finisher, placing sixth. Maureen Custy of Denver was seventh and Julie Isphording of Cincinnati, said she got sick six times during the race, wound up farther back.

Letsch was timed in 2:36:22 and Custy in 2:37:43.

The Americans said they were bothered by physical problems.

Letsch said she had a stitch in her side throughout the race, an injury she suffered Friday night, while Custy said she suffered a stitch during the race, after she had passed Letsch.

The Games' Organizing Committee today disallowed a protest by U.S. swimming officials concerning Friday's men's 50-meter sprint.

John Sauerland of Shaker Heights, Ohio won the race in 21.13 seconds. But U.S. officials protested, contending that the start was too fast, and said they felt Americans could have finished 1-2-3 instead if 1-6-7-8. Soviet swimmers finished second and third.

However, the protest, filed under the rules of FINA, the governing body of the sport, was disallowed by the Organizing Committee after a jury of merit originally upheld it.

Frutschner said Friday that the protest was filed because "the (Soviet) starter did not allow for all the swimmers to come down before the start of the race. The entire field was standing up. It was not a fair competition."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS - MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND JOHN HOFFMAN, Deceased.

Case No. 3605

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RAYMOND R. HOFFMAN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

RAYMOND R. HOFFMAN, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 PUBLISH: Sundays, June 6, 13, and 20, 1988.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

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Announcements

BOYLAN'S BOOKS Mon-Fri 10-4 Sat 10-5 570 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303 733-2413

Memorial Notices

WE WANT TO EXPRESS our heartfelt appreciation for the prayers, cards of sympathy, memorial contributions, flowers, food and visits during the recent loss of our husband and father, Walter Lerman, who passed away July 1, 1988.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to all of our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent loss. In loving memory of our father, God Bless You All. Edith Alton and Jerry Daw and Family Bill, Marilyn, Alton and Family.

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323	81 313.75 322.75 331.75 340.75 349.75 358.75 367.75 376.75 385.75
327	82 317.75 326.75 335.75 344.75 353.75 362.75 371.75 380.75 389.75
331	83 321.75 330.75 339.75 348.75 357.75 366.75 375.75 384.75 393.75
335	84 325.75 334.75 343.75 352.75 361.75 370.75 379.75 388.75 397.75
339	85 329.75 338.75 347.75 356.75 365.75 374.75 383.75 392.75 401.75
343	86 333.75 342.75 351.75 360.75 369.75 378.75 387.75 396.75 405.75
347	87 337.75 346.75 355.75 364.75 373.75 382.75 391.75 400.75 409.75
351	88 341.75 350.75 359.75 368.75 377.75 386.75 395.75 404.75 413.75
355	89 345.75 354.75 363.75 372.75 381.75 390.75 400.75 409.75 418.75
359	90 349.75 358.75 367.75 376.75 385.75 394.75 403.75 412.75 421.75
363	91 353.75 362.75 371.75 380.75 389.75 398.75 407.75 416.75 430.75
367	92 357.75 366.75 375.75 384.75 393.75 402.75 411.75 420.75 439.75
371	93 361.75 370.75 379.75 388.75 397.75 406.75 415.75 424.75 448.75
375	94 365.75 374.75 383.75 392.75 401.75 410.75 419.75 428.75 457.75
379	95 369.75 378.75 387.75 396.75 405.75 414.75 423.75 437.75 466.75
383	96 373.75 382.75 391.75 400.75 409.75 418.75 427.75 44

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-050



THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I pass as dealer, partner opens one diamond and I jump to two spades after my RHO passes. How much do I promise?

New Strength, Baltimore, Md.

ANSWER: Your jump shift does not alter the fact that you couldn't open the bidding. Therefore your jump promises just short of an opening bid and a good five- or six-card spade suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I bid a very poor hand, 4-4-4-1, with a singleton club. Is it permissible for me to use Stayman if partner opens with one no-trump?

Dunthorpe, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: I would advise it. Whatever partner responds, you intend to pass, and that contract should play better than one no-trump. (Partner is barred from rebidding two no-trump.)

Dear Mr. Wolff: I bid two hearts over RHO's two spades and corrected it to three hearts after the opponents had objected. Should I have been subject to any penalty?

Stetter Step, O'Fallon Park, Mo.

ANSWER: In this specific case, no. Had you bid any level or denomina-

tion other than three hearts, partner would have been subject to lead penalties and would have been barred from the remainder of the auction.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When were the latest changes published for the Laws of Contract Bridge?

Argument Stoper, Palm Desert, Calif.

ANSWER: There are two sets of laws that govern bridge. One is for rubber bridge (1981) and the other is for duplicate bridge (1975).

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I make a takeout double of one heart and partner responds one spade, how much strength should I have to raise to two, three and four spades?

Big Mitz, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: A raise to two spades promises about an ace or king more than an average opening bid; a jump to three spades promises about 19-20 support points for spades; a jump to four spades promises a hand offering game prospects opposite as little as four small spades in response and a good HCP.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

07-Jobs of Interest

NEED full-time RN's (C-11 shifts), Burley Care Center. 19 hour every other weekend off. Joby Craig-Williams, DBS, 414-1-1111.

NEED responsible adult to care for 3 children, school hours. 855 at our home in Wendell, School year only. Call 534-6340.

Needed immediately experienced waitress and second cook. Only experienced need apply. Phone return to Box 679, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

NEED: Parts counter salesperson, experience necessary. Good benefits, experience and qualifications, determining pay scale. Call Burks Tractors CO. 543-6374.

Needed 5 people for new appliance store, \$200-300 weekly commission possible. Sales 13 am, 365-5172.

NOW hiring part-time employees. Need people who are willing to work 10 or 12 hours a week. Please apply to 2509, at 5449, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Part-time RN to work the day shift. Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. 10th Street, Wendell.

Phone sales exp. helpful but not needed, day eve, salary or comm. 734-6568.

008-Sales People Jewelry-Clothing-Shoes-Vacuum Cleaner-Door-to-door SALESMAN.

Salesperson want more lucrative career? Call 733-1823 ask for John or Jerry.

009-Sales People Career opportunity in America's most lucrative farm marketing program. (Salary and commission available) interested in achieving financial independence call 733-0299, Monday and Tuesday, July 8th and 9th, between 9am and 12 noon. E.O.E.

75-000 Potential Nat'l Wholesale co. seeks REPS to call on established business in your area. Product sales listed. NO direct selling. Achieve financial independence. 214-633-2723.

010-Professional Services Experienced baby-sitter for summer months. Call 734-3340, ask for Kim.

Want to save money? Classified first for whatever you need.

008-Sales People 008-Sales People

SALESMEN SALESWOMEN Career opportunity in life insurance sales with growing national organization. Life insurance experience not necessary. 24-month supervised, intensive training program. Up to \$2950 per month starting income. You are ambitious, mature, and enjoy selling. Write in confidence to: Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care-Pre-school, ages 2-5. Montessori, 124-1228. Child-care, ages 3-7. Mon-Fri, fenced yard, activities, snacks. 734-1555.

NEED: Parts counter salesperson, experience necessary. Good benefits, experience and qualifications, determining pay scale. Call Burks Tractors CO. 543-6374.

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003-Homes For Sale

ALTURAS DRIVE is the choice location of this lovely 4 bdrm and family room, gleaming fully equipped kitchen and formal dining room. Pallet-cock underground sprinkling & tile garage. This is a LISTING. Please call for quick sale-362-500. Hurry!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-0779 Joyce Cote 733-6767 Dave Hamlett 733-4330

AN ACRE in country w/ beautiful 1722-sq. ft. brick home. Room for horse, garden, fruit trees & berries. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 3. Ave. E. Paced in the mid 30's. 2 bedrooms, lovely carpet, attractive wall paper and lots of oak. Too many extras to mention. Call Cindy Houts to see this 5 + bedroom, 3 bath home. Call 362-5000.

ATTRACTIVE FMHA financing available on or-rectly built 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. (there's even a swimming pool!) Call for purchase price for \$7000. "Lovely" fenced yard with large shade trees. Plus garage. Call 411-8000. See Wall News. 411-8000.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext. 808

LOW INTEREST LOAN. You can assume and own this starter home 1412 2nd Ave. E. Paced in the mid 30's. 2 bedrooms, lovely carpet, attractive wall paper and lots of oak. Too many extras to mention. Call Cindy Houts to see this 5 + bedroom, 3 bath home. Call 362-5000.

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NEW LISTING! Inviting 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large rooms. Good floor plan and RV pad. In NE location. \$115,000.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext. 808

COUNTRY CUIQUETY Cir. Kimberly 4 bedroom with 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 baths on an acre with huge master bedroom, fireplace, built-in bookcases and much more. 66359, 899,000. Call Randy for details 734-2771.

BUY, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds. We will assist you to borrow against your papers. Loren McCoy 734-2058

BECOME A PROFESSIONAL Medical or dental assistant or receptionist. A few openings remain in our summer classes. Enroll now with a friend and you both receive a 5% discount on tuition. Scholarships and financing available. Call collect 1-800-875-2822. Logan, UT.

PROFESSIONAL FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL: 160 hour course. National School of Floral Design, 49 3rd Ave. E. Pocatello, ID 83201. (406)833-5289. Licensed/Bonded Montana Proprietary School.

GET GOING Start your own business in the city. 2 bedroom home on east Main St. in Twin. Only \$32,000, owner may consider terms. Call Gary 826-866.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext. 808

GREAT FAMILY HOME at 352 Grand Circle. A convenient location. It has 4 bedrooms, plus a den, 3 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre. Built by owner. Call for details 734-9918. 314 Pierce.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext. 808

HIGHWAY 411 HOME GREAT VIEW of the Magic Valley from this 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre. Large spacious rooms, family room off kitchen, air conditioning, sprinkling system, built-in garage. Financing at 11.5% interest. 922,500.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 BY OWNER: executive brick home in choice location. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with finished basement. Price \$100,000. 733-1412.

BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large patio/lot. Assume 4% and less than \$30,000. Payment \$100.00. 734-9133.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext. 808

003-Homes For Sale

Beautiful brick custom home in prestigious area. Tastefully decorated throughout with plush carpets, attractive wall paper and lots of oak. Too many extras to mention. Call Cindy Houts to see this 5 + bedroom, 3 bath home. Call 362-5000.

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NO MAINTENANCE! Totally redecorated 2 bdrm brick home, 101 mature trees, fenced front yard. Possible rental in back for handyman? Needs some landscaping. If you do \$30,000 down to qualified buyer. Less than \$300 per month payment. Call for details 734-9918.

NO MONEY DOWN! Owners must leave town immediately. Take over payments. Beautiful custom built Don Jolly home. 3 bdrm, formal living & dining, family room, built-in landscaped lots of extras. 423-5279, Kimberly.

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NO MONEY DOWN! Owners

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931

The Times-News



Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad

050-Furnished Houses
Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, carpeted, AC, private lot, HARSEN, Call 423-5623

051-Unfurn. Houses
\$225 + dep. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, refrig, 116 2nd Ave West, Henderson, phone 733-6202

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN studio apartment, 1155, clean, 1 bdrm apt, \$160, 734-6844 office, 734-7339

059-Condominiums For Rent
Enjoy Elkhorn-Sun Valley facilities for \$13 per night, rent my Elkhorn studio apt

063-Computers
COMPUTER, Kaypro II keyboard, software, 5 1/4 printer, complete, \$400, 324-3228

079-Appliances
GE microwave cooking center, almond color, like brand new, \$750, Call evn 733-5473 or 734-1120

088-Variety Foods
ALREADY picked at order, on by avial order at the Faugstad Strawberry Farm, \$4 per gallon + tax, 324-3038 between 6 and 5pm

104-Horses
GOOD mountain or 4H horse, 11 year old mare, sell or trade, Call 734-7964

112-Irrigation
18" OD, 1/2" wall tapered end wrap, 100' pipe, 4.50 per foot, Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 10, 324-2142

050-Furnished Houses
3 bdrm, all electric, large garage, quiet street, \$350 deposit, No pets 324-2838

051-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrm, 2 bath, electric, central heat, cooling, garage, new shopping and schools, Mornings and eve, 733-3287, 733-3572

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN, newer 2 bdrm, 4 plex, carpeted w/linoleum, stove & refrig, dishwasher, 1400 per month, during July, 733-6640, 627 math chn, \$395, (11) BM XT compatible, 20 mg hard, turbo board, 20 mg hard, turbo board, 20 mg hard, turbo board

059-Condominiums For Rent
Igo apt, 2 hosts, 111 E garage door, Main Street, Jerome, 3750, 324-4249

063-Computers
COMPUTER, Kaypro II keyboard, software, 5 1/4 printer, complete, \$400, 324-3228

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, electric, central heat, cooling, garage, new shopping and schools, Mornings and eve, 733-3287, 733-3572

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN, newer 2 bdrm, 4 plex, carpeted w/linoleum, stove & refrig, dishwasher, 1400 per month, during July, 733-6640, 627 math chn, \$395, (11) BM XT compatible, 20 mg hard, turbo board, 20 mg hard, turbo board, 20 mg hard, turbo board

059-Condominiums For Rent
Igo apt, 2 hosts, 111 E garage door, Main Street, Jerome, 3750, 324-4249

063-Computers
COMPUTER, Kaypro II keyboard, software, 5 1/4 printer, complete, \$400, 324-3228

079-Appliances
GE microwave cooking center, almond color, like brand new, \$750, Call evn 733-5473 or 734-1120

088-Variety Foods
ALREADY picked at order, on by avial order at the Faugstad Strawberry Farm, \$4 per gallon + tax, 324-3038 between 6 and 5pm

104-Horses
GOOD mountain or 4H horse, 11 year old mare, sell or trade, Call 734-7964

112-Irrigation
18" OD, 1/2" wall tapered end wrap, 100' pipe, 4.50 per foot, Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 10, 324-2142

050-Furnished Houses
3 bdrm, all electric, large garage, quiet street, \$350 deposit, No pets 324-2838

051-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrm, 2 bath, electric, central heat, cooling, garage, new shopping and schools, Mornings and eve, 733-3287, 733-3572

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
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18" OD, 1/2" wall tapered end wrap, 100' pipe, 4.50 per foot, Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 10, 324-2142

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3 bdrm, all electric, large garage, quiet street, \$350 deposit, No pets 324-2838

051-Unfurn. Houses
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- 115-Farm Work Wanted**
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2 international 5000-hp hay, grain, & peas. Call 734-4597.
- 126-Campers & Shells**
Slide in camper with table and cabinets, good condition. \$250. Call 543-5171.
Twilighter 8' camper shell, needs some work. Call 837-6914.
11 1/2' Travel Queen camper, self-contained w/hydrolic jack. \$1550. Call 835-5187.
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RENTAL MOTOR HOMES: Class A generators, all cond. Curt's Car Care, 734-3533 or after hours, 733-1059.
The Turtle's hippy wagon! 400 Pontiac eng. with PS, AC, extremely good rubber, gas/elect. frig., sleeps 3. Will trade real estate for good used motor home or travel trailer. 734-8509/733-5154.
- 128-Utility Trailers**
UTILITY TRAILER, 8'x16' with 4' sides, good tires, \$550. Call 324-4233.
Must sell 1984 Yamaha V1640 1000, like new, 1600 mi., \$3350. Eves, 734-0749.
New 3' rail motorcycle trailer, \$1500. Call Eves-733-5473 or 734-1120.
Yamaha 650 special, perfectly maintained, super clean, 1 owner, 4300 miles, extras. \$550. After 5-734-8206.
1978 125 Yamaha Enduro, low miles, good shape. \$900. Call 733-4830.
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.
- 132-Auto, Paris & Accessories**
Fiberglass top for '75 Chevrolet Chevy Blazer. \$500. 324-4227, before 4 pm.
Free Junk Car - Pick Up Removal. We also buy new or used salvage. Idaho Dept. of Salvage, 734-5350.
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1978-1984 Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, including engine kits, Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
WANTED TO BUY, and give for late model Chevy PU. Prefer red. 734-7052.
- 135-Cycles & Supplies**
100 Honda Enduro, excellent condition, \$140. Call 423-4503.
For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 450 dirt bike, excellent condition, \$450. Call 324-8170.
For sale: Yamaha 175 MX, \$225. Honda 50, \$100. Both good cond. 733-8159, even.
Honda Sierra 250 R racing bike, exc. mechanical condition, \$500 or best offer. 733-4382 or 676-7078.
"11" 250, 77 Yamaha, 5 hrs. on first-over, new chain, push-rod/inlet. \$250.
Must sell 1984 Yamaha V1640 1000, like new, 1600 mi., \$3350. Eves, 734-0749.
New 3' rail motorcycle trailer, \$1500. Call Eves-733-5473 or 734-1120.
Yamaha 650 special, perfectly maintained, super clean, 1 owner, 4300 miles, extras. \$550. After 5-734-8206.
1978 125 Yamaha Enduro, low miles, good shape. \$900. Call 733-4830.
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.
- 135-Cycles & Supplies**
1981 Honda Passport, low mileage, like new condition, \$1400. Call 438-8339 evenings.
1981 Yamaha 750 Seca, red, clean, new tires & battery, \$1600. 1979 Yamaha 650, blue, 4000 miles, fairs, new tires, very clean, \$900. Call 733-0848 after 5:30 PM.
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- 140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's**
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1974 Kenworth C.O. sleeper with 350 Cummins, (1 new main bearings), SOHD 411 rear ends, 13 sp transmission, new batteries, 1977 Simple AS X 13' hi-cube Therm-King refrigerated van/trailer. Both truck and trailer in exc. cond., ready for work. \$32,500 will sell separately. 374-2000. TTC 7 days a week 8AM-12PM.
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1982 Chevy van, carpet, stereo, captains chairs, AC, cruise control, 678-8488.
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1959 PORSCHE, brown, model 356 A, excellent condition. Call 376-5335.
1969 VW Bug, good condition. \$695. Call 543-5275.
1973 Corvette Top, red on red AC, PS, PB, PW, 350 AT, \$7500. 1984 Corvette coupe, exc. cond. \$1200 or trade for 750 or bigger road bike, call 733-3887 or 733-9085.
1967 Scout, runs well, lots of extra gear, great buy at \$550. 702-755-2553. Jackpot.
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1978 GMC Jimmy, new 350 engine, PS, PB, air, 14,000 or make offer. Call 552-4278.
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Bank Repo, 1986 GMC Jimmy, low mileage, see at Idaho 8-1, or call 734-8009.
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1959 Willys' pickup, all new brakes, rebuilt trans, new transfer case, \$1200 or trade for 750 or bigger road bike, call 733-3887 or 733-9085.
1967 Scout, runs well, lots of extra gear, great buy at \$550. 702-755-2553. Jackpot.
1973 Scout II, 345-V6, AT, AC, white, 3300 wheels, \$1200. Call 325-5144.
1978 GMC Jimmy, new 350 engine, PS, PB, air, 14,000 or make offer. Call 552-4278.
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Colt AR15 with scope, case, 500 round of ammo and extra clips. \$500. Call 423-5782.

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For sale Colt Trouper Mark 3, 357 magnum, 4 in barrel, w/holster, \$250. 734-0772.

125-Travel Trailers
CAMP TRAILERS for rent, 800 Automobile & Muttler, 2105 Kimberly Rd. 733-0681.
Royal International 31' lip-out awning, perfect condition, including car beds, full center bath, queen hide-a-bed, price \$7800. Call 324-5229.
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1975 Kit Companion, self-contained, sleeps 6, tandem wheels, very good condition. Call 733-5559.
1975 APACHE fiberglass tent trailer, sleeps 8, exc. cond., Porta-potti, 120 amp stove, \$1500. 734-5883.
1977 22 1/2' NOMAD, AC, full awning, excellent condition, \$4850. 415-1111.
1978 23' Terry Travel Trailer, self-contained, awning and equalizer hitch, like new, see to appreciate. 734-5229.
1979 Kit travel trailer, self-contained, AC, sleeps 8. Call 324-4233.
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1981 22' Nomad, exc. condition, 2 doors, sleeps 5, fully self-contained, electric start furnace, \$5995. 733-6655.
1984-20' Terry travel trailer, like new. MUST SELL! Call after 8 pm 324-3607.
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27' Shasta, self-contained or motor ready, exc. condition. \$3600/offer. Call 423-4555.
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146—4 Wheel Drives

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 1985 TOYOTA 4x4, new engine and trans, new paint and interior, lift kit, custom bumpers, roll bar, plus many more extras, very low miles, must see, \$8,000 or offer or trade for speed boat. Call 733-9339.
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 1984 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, real clean, 2 sp, AM/FM, PS, low miles. 324-2538.
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158—Autos—Chevrolet

For sale 2 1981 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop, 1 standard transmission, the other standard & overdrive. Have tires, \$800 for pair. 629-5399.
 SI, quiete cambiar un automobile, puede llamar Los Hunter, Handy Hanson Chevrolet. To hablo Espanol muy bien. Numero de telefono es 733-3033.
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 1974 Chevy Vega, station wagon, runs \$250 or best offer. Call 324-3650.
 1979 Z28, A/C, C/C, A/T, T-top, AM/FM class, 42,000 original. \$4000. 334-4944.

160—Autos—Dodge

TAKE OVER PAYMENT
 1975 Ford LTD, dark blue with vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 733-2937.
 1963 Ford convertible, factory 4 speed. Call 734-2411, after 5PM weekdays.
 1975 Ford Granada, good condition, well maintained. \$950. Call 733-4270 after 5.
 1984 Mustang L, must sell or trade for older smaller pickup. After 6 pm 324-8037.
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168—Mercury & Lincoln

1968 Mercury wagon, parking out, 250-hp cylinder motor, great condition, \$1500. Call 733-9981.
 1977 Mercury Bobcat wagon, sunroof, chrome wheels, runs good, clean. Call 734-1455 after 5pm.
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 1984 Mercury Topaz, low mileage, exc cond. 1995 Ford Ranger Explorer pickup, good cond. Taking bids, First Security Bank, Star: 733-3500, 222 Main Ave. So, Twin Falls.
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172—Autos—Pontiac

77 FIREBIRD, org. owner, AT, AC, PS, PB, CC, III, low miles, \$2495. 733-3233.
 175—Auto Dealers

173—Autos—Plymouth

1969 Road Runner, 2 owner, 353 4 sp, 47,000 mi, \$2,290. Days, 676-9550, Andersen Tuneup, or 678-1456 eves.
 175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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148—Antique Autos

1956 Cadillac, pink w/black top, gorgeous, exc. shape, all original, mechanically perfect. \$3000. 733-4469.
 1957 Chevy V-8 ton pickup & numerous parts. Call 733-6068.
 1957 Dodge 4 dr, push button trans, good shape, \$300. Call 733-8169 eves.
 1963 Stingray Corvette, excellent condition, \$14,000. Call 733-9042 after 5pm.
 '57-T-bird, red, rebuilt, nice, \$14,850. Call Dave at 384-0890 or 383-7338 at IFNB.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

149—Autos—AMC

1981 BUICK Regal, AC, cruise, stereo. Call 678-8488.
 '68 Buick Skylark GS, load. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-4843, anytime.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

154—Autos—Cadillac

Cadillac DeVille, 1964-white classic, all original, coil-over drum, \$1500. Call 734-0628 or 733-6400.
 158—Autos—Chrysler

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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- Dear Abby D2
- Valley happenings D3
- Agri/business D4-6



Holly Jean Brodeen



Maria Glenn



Elizabeth Ann Hill



Valerie Lyn Lavender



Michelle Mayland



Marcy McDowell

Miss Twin Falls pageant set

10 talented young women from county to compete July 12 at CSI for title in 34th annual Lions Club sponsored event

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten area girls will compete Saturday night for the title of Miss Twin Falls in the annual pageant sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Theme for the 34th local production will be "Peace, Let It Begin With Me." Burt Hulsh will be master of ceremonies for the event, to be staged at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Wayne Schneider is pageant coordinator and Helen Henderson serves as adviser as she has done for many years.

Cheryl Ehrsman, the reigning Miss Twin Falls, and Jennifer Hovey, the new Miss Idaho, will attend the event.

The new Miss Twin Falls will participate in the Miss Idaho pageant in Boise in June 1987.

Contestants are Deedre Biggers, Joni Brawley, Holly Jean Brodeen, Maria Glenn, Elizabeth Ann Hill, Valerie Lyn Lavender, Michelle Mayland, Marcy McDowell, Shell Peterson and Holly Reynolds.

Biggers, 17, graduated this spring from Murrtaugh High School and plans to study pre-med at Brigham Young University. After completing medical school, she wants to become a pediatrician. She is the daughter of Kay and Carol Biggers, Hansen.

She has dined piano and guitar and will play a banjo solo as her talent, with guitar accompaniment. Her hobbies are reading, singing, hiking, fishing, sketching and painting. Biggers, who is 6 feet tall, weighs 135 pounds and has ash brown hair and blue/green eyes, was student body president and valedictorian of her class. Cain's is her sponsor.

Brawley, 19, whose parents are James D. and Joan Brawley, Twin Falls, attended Ricks College and CSI after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1985. She will perform a jazz dance at the pageant, having studied dancing since age 3 and been an instructor for three years.

Her hobbies are bowling, water skiing, dancing and declamation. She hopes to earn a degree in business administration with a minor in communication and also train for cosmetology. Brawley, who has green eyes, brown hair, weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall, will be sponsored by K and T Steel.

Brodeen, 18, graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School where she was active in softball, track and golf. The daughter of Bill and America Brodeen, Twin Falls, she will sing and play the piano which she has studied for eight years. She also has been involved in acting, speech, tap dancing, gymnastics and aerobics.

The contestant, who is blonde with hazel eyes, weighs 110 pounds and is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, plans to major in business management or secretarial work. Western Realty is her sponsor.

Glenn, 19, attended BYU last year after graduating from Kimberly High School in 1985 where she was salutatorian of her class. The daughter of Derald and Lois Glenn, Kimberly, she will present a modern jazz dance as her talent number. She has studied dance for 15 years, piano for nine and has a year of voice lessons.

She was Magic Valley Junior Miss in 1985, has won dance competition awards in Las Vegas and was in 4-H for 10 years. Her hobbies are dancing, singing, piano, racewalking, sewing and reading. She plans to major in business management with a minor in computer science. The contestant is a brunette, with brown eyes, weighs 125 pounds

and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Triple C Concrete is her sponsor.

Hill, 17, daughter of John and Eileen Hill, Buhl, graduated this spring from Buhl High School where she earned conference honors in cross country and also for scholastic achievement. She will play a saxophone solo as her talent and has been in band for five years.

She enjoys jogging, swimming, skiing, hiking, knitting and traveling and hopes to earn a degree in geology at the University of Idaho. A green-eyed brunette, she weighs 125 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She is sponsored by Idaho First National Bank.

Lavender, 17, daughter of Susan Lavender, Buhl, is the late Richard Lavender, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School where she was a cheerleader and student council member. She plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in communications and minor in dance. Her talent number will be rhythmic jazz.

She's studied tap and jazz for seven years, ballet for five, gymnastics for two and has been a student teacher for four years. Her hobbies include dancing, collecting teddy bears, bicycle riding and swimming. A hazel-eyed blonde, she weighs 90 pounds and is 5 feet tall. Her career plans are to work in public relations and be active in community arts such as dancing. Wright's Flowers is her sponsor.

Mayland, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.F. Mayland, Twin Falls, is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI last year. She will play an organ solo for her talent and was a finalist for both Miss Senior Class and Homecoming princess in 1985 and for Christmas royalty in 1983. A brunette with hazel eyes, she

• See PAGEANT on Page D2



Shell Peterson



Holly Reynolds



Joni Brawley



Deedre Biggers

Bethel 56 wins honors at Boise grand session

Bethel No. 56 of Twin Falls received the 1986 Spirit and Teamwork trophy and first place travel award at the 52nd annual grand session of the International Order of Job's Daughters in Boise last week.

The Bethel also captured first place honors in the grand guardian's scrapbook page awards and several members and an adviser received individual awards or scholarships.

Betty Clark, Jerome, was installed grand musician and also won the individual musician competition during the meet. Julie Schmidt was a finalist competitor in the Miss Idaho Job's Daughters pageant and Shirley Schmidt was named one of six outstanding honored queens during the past year and her scrapbook captured first place.

Margie Schmidt, past honored queen, won a \$250 scholarship. Kelly Kieer, Twin Falls chapter DeMolay sweetheart, won first place in the arts and crafts competition in ceramics and Kristin Kyle placed third in that competition.

Kenleigh Kelly won third place in poetry and Randi McMeans in the national contest. Bethel also received second place in the librarian's reports.

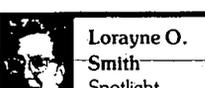
Arlene Schmidt, Bethel guardian, was installed grand first messenger for next year.

Desert Gold Cow Belles of the Magic Valley awarded \$10 beef certificates to the oldest reported fathers in the area for Fathers Day. Recipients were Walt Priebe, who was 105 in May; Jacob Arrington, 98, both Twin Falls, and George Latimer, 99, Jerome. All three are pioneer residents of Magic Valley.

Bethel Cranney, Oakley, received a scholarship from the National Federation of the Blind at the group's 47th annual convention July 3 in Kansas City, Mo. Named one of 24 outstanding blind students in the nation, she will enter Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, this fall to study communications and political science.

Lori Jagels, Buhl, a freshman general business major, has been awarded a dean's scholarship from Boise State University for the fall semester. The daughter of Wayne and Judy Jagels, Buhl, she is an Army Reserve and a district activities association athletic scholar.

Michael D. Drake, son of Richard



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

and Sallie Drake, Bellevue, received a physics and engineering scholarship to BSU. He is a 1972 graduate of Shoshone High School. Deb Luhn, daughter of Delmar and Carol Luhn, Hiley, received a physical education scholarship to BSU. A 1978 graduate of Caldwell High School, she is employed at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital and the BSU summer youth program.

Teresa Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Twin Falls, has received an award for professional excellence from Western Washington University. She and her husband, Dave, live in Ellensburg, Wash., and she teaches kindergarten and first grade in Easton, Wash.

Presented annually by the Bethlehem university to outstanding educators, the award honors Hall for her strong organizational skills, ability to relate to young students and her caring personality.

Katie McRoberts, daughter of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both Twin Falls, has been awarded the \$200 Bookstore scholarship at Idaho State University, Pocatello, where she is an elementary education major.

Shawna Kitttridge received the McNeil award at the seventh annual Idaho State University All-Pharmacy banquet and David Zuck was awarded the Mylan award. Both are from Twin Falls.

JoAnn Dobeck Shogbell, associate professor of sign language studies/interpreter training program at CSI, has been appointed chairman of the national accreditation board of the Conference of Interpreter Trainers. She also was named to a program committee for the sixth national convention of the group to be held in November in Chevy Chase, Md. She serves as a board member for the professional organization.

Christopher James Green, son of Michael D. and Glenda G. Green, • See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Mark Kevan commands submarine



CDR. MARK KEVAN
1964 TFHS graduate

Twin Falls man captain of the ship

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark R. Kevan, a Twin Falls native, now is commander of a U.S. Navy submarine, the USS Gultarro.

Cmdr. Kevan is believed to be one of the youngest men to become "captain of the ship," according to family members here. He assumed the responsible position during a change of command ceremony May 30 at San Diego when he relieved Cmdr. Burton M. Salt as commanding officer of the nuclear powered submarine.

The son of Dick and Carmen Kevan, Twin Falls, the commander graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1968. He is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His pioneer mother, Lola Vazquez, is a pioneer Twin Falls resident and his wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Edith Howard, also Twin Falls.

His first tour of duty was on board the USS Ronquil after which he entered the nuclear propulsion program, completing nuclear



Nuclear powered submarine USS Gultarro is commanded by Mark Kevan

power school, prototype training and submarine school.

He then had two tours as a division officer, separated by advanced submarine training. The first was on USS Tautog in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, from February 1970 until March 1972 and the second tour was on the USS Parche in Pascagoula, Miss., and Charleston, S.C., from October 1972 until March 1975.

In April 1975 Cmdr. Kevan was assigned to the USS John C. Calhoun where he served as engineer officer until the ship entered overhaul in July the following year. He then served as engineer officer on the USS Ullysses S. Grant until July 1977 when he became a radiological controls officer in the Pacific fleet.

In December 1979 he became executive officer on the USS Pogy,

serving in that capacity until February 1983. His next assignment was at the office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C., where he was a naval forces analyst in the naval forces division until September 1985.

The commander holds a master of science degree in technology of management from American University, Washington, D.C.

• See KEVAN on Page D2

Son ahead of mother in sex education

Anniversaries

The Martens

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Martens, Kimberly, will be honored at an open house July 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at their home, one mile east, four miles south and one-quarter-mile east of Kimberly.

Martens and Lois Westendorf were married Dec. 25, 1936, in Eden. They farmed south of Kimberly for many years before retiring.

The event is being hosted by their children, Kenneth Martens, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jonathan Martens, Filer; Betty Johansen, Obello, Wash.; Marilyn Hurtless, Challis, and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Lois and Rudolf Martens

The Pratts

JEROME — Lew and Irene Pratt, former Jerome residents now of Groville, Calif., will be honored at an open house July 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Church, 520 North Lincoln. There will be a short program and tribute at 8:30 p.m.

Pratt and Irene Henry were married Oct. 22, 1936, in Jerome where they lived for 25 years. They later moved to Groville where they have been in construction business and he served as bishop.

Pratt was a partner in Lew and Bud's Texaco Service and during World War II the family moved to Portland where he worked in a shipyard. Returning to Jerome, they operated a grocery and cold storage business, known as the Highway Market, located on South Lincoln. He was bishop of the first ward in Jerome for nine years.

The event is being hosted by the couple's five children, all of whom plan to attend.



Lew and Irene Pratt

DEAR ABBY: When my son was 12 years old, a 19-year-old college girl had sex with him. (She was a "sitter" we hired to stay at our house over a weekend when we went out of town.)

When he was 14, a 17-year-old married woman had sex with him all summer. I didn't know about these experiences while they were going on. He is 16 now and he just told me about these sex experiences, and I was very much upset.

Lately he has been spending a lot of time at the home of a 38-year-old divorced woman. He denies that there is any sex going on, but I don't believe him. I told his father, and he just said, "Boys will be boys; don't worry about it."

I feel as though my son was molested even though he was a willing partner. Is my husband right? What is your opinion?

—UPSET MOTHER

DEAR UPSET: Even though your son was probably a willing partner, the women with whom he had sex are guilty of having sex with a minor, which is statutory rape.

Boys will be boys (and women will be women), but parents should be responsible parents, which includes educating their children in matters of sex. That means self-control, birth control and V.D. prevention.

A father-and-son talk is long overdue, but at this stage of the game, it would be like giving a fish a bath.

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a man I love and want to stay with forever. I thought if I moved in with him it would lead to marriage, but that's not the way it's turning out.

We are both 34 and are very compatible. He has never been married, but I've been married and divorced three times. No kids — just lucky, I guess.

When I bring up marriage, he says, "You don't have a very good track record — three strikes and you're out."

For that I have no comeback, but I don't want to just live with a man

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

for the rest of my life. (I've been here for three years.) He treats me good and I do not want to move out because I love him, but I can't go on this way.

Should I give him an ultimatum — either marry me or I'm leaving? What if he says "Leave"? (I have nowhere to go.)

Please answer in the paper because she checks all the mail that comes here and he'd be mad if he knew I wrote to Dear Abby.

—WANTS A WEDDING RING

DEAR WANTS: Never issue an ultimatum unless you're prepared to carry out your threat. There is no way to force a man to marry you if he doesn't want to.

If marriage is what you want, consider the possibility that this man may not be marriageable.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something once and for all? How long does a bride have to get out her thank-you notes for her wedding gifts?

Didn't I read in your column that it was OK to wait a year?

—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: A year? Not in my column. I have said, "Three months is the maximum." But because rules sometimes change with time, I checked with Zeffire Baldrige, the high priestess of etiquette.

She said: "Wedding gifts should be acknowledged within two weeks. For one on an extended honeymoon, a printed card should be sent upon the receipt of a gift saying that a personal acknowledgment will follow at a later date."

"If many gifts were received, the task of acknowledging them can be shared by husband and wife if they both work and have equal amounts

of free time; he taking care of his friends and family, and she, hers."

"It is acceptable to get the thank-you notes out in one month. Two months is less acceptable, and three is the absolute maximum."

"More than six months is a travesty on taste and manners."

DEAR ABBY: "Not Exempt in Phoenix" missed the point. The purpose of "Child in Car" signs is to alert rescuers in case of an accident to search for a child, since small children may easily be hidden under debris, or thrown into roadside bushes or ditches.

The same rationale applies for signs on bedroom windows for the elderly, invalids or children: It's a signal for firefighters to check these rooms for rescue.

—VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old boy who reads your column every day and I really enjoy it. But I have spotted something in your solutions that bothers me. Ninety percent of the time you tell your readers to get some kind of counseling.

In one letter a couple was having trouble with their sex life. Of course you told them to see a marriage counselor. Come on, Abby, they wrote to you for advice. I'm sure anyone could have told them to go find a counselor.

Don't get me wrong, some of your answers are great, but when you say, "See a counselor," you are passing the buck.

—J.A.S., BATAVIA, N.Y.

DEAR J.A.S.: I realize that I often recommend counseling, but believe me, I'm not passing the buck. I

wouldn't presume to offer an instant solution to a problem that requires many sessions with a counselor or psychotherapist. Some readers tell me only one side of it; a trained counselor is able to probe the situation in depth.

Please read on: **DEAR ABBY:** Please don't apologize for recommending counseling so often. You may sound like a "broken record" and some people accuse you of using it as a cop-out, but believe me, I am on your side. I am a 26-year-old university student who wrote to you because I was having some heavy problems I couldn't handle. You told me that counseling was my only hope and suggested I go to the counseling center at the university. (I knew it was there, but never got up the nerve to go.)

After I got your letter, I walked into the counseling center and was given an appointment with a very compassionate man who has helped me enormously. After only two visits I feel so much better about myself. All I needed was someone I could be totally honest with.

I'm sure other universities offer the same service — and it's free for students. So keep telling people to get counseling, Abby. It's not a cop-out. I used to think so, but not anymore.

I'm signing my name, but if you print this, sign me...

—HOORAY FOR THE U. OF MARYLAND

DEAR HOORAY: And hooray for you for wanting other college students to know that counseling worked for you.

Weddings

Hine-Drown

TWIN FALLS — Debra Evon Hine became the bride of Terry L. Drown May 9 at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hine, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord R. Drown, Filer.

Rev. Alan Picklesimer and Rev. Harold Sargent officiated. Stella Messner, Phoebe Stansell, Scott Collins and Darin Sargent were soloists. Other musicians were Roy Beams, Debbie Krueger, Robin Lassiter, piano; Roy Beams, organ; Stella Messner, synthesizer, and Jimmy Mondragon, bass guitar.

Robin Lassiter was maid of honor with Fara Swanson, Pam Bartlett and Shawn Arrington serving as bridesmaids.

Dennis Pix was best man. Steve Drown, brother of the bridegroom; Mike Crown and Jerry Sinnott were groomsmen. Greg and Todd Hine, brothers of the bride; Blake Kirkpatrick and Rick Vaughn, cousins of the bride, ushered.

Tammy Drown, sister of the bridegroom; Blake Vaughn, cousin of the bride, were candle-lighters. Katy Drown, cousin of the bridegroom, and Victoria Lassiter were flower girls. Natalie Brittan and Andrew DiPetro were miniature bride and groom.

Sixteen guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Kirkpatrick and Earl R. Hine, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. George Drown, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Karleen Drown, sister of



Debra and Terry Drown

the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Shellee Yarbrough, Crystal Lassiter and Aimee Drown, cousin of the bridegroom; Laura Travenner, cousin of the bride; Ellen Drown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Lona Hawkins and Shellee Brittan.

Victi and Cindy Hine, sisters-in-law of the bride; Betty Kirkpatrick, aunt of the bride, Helen Lassiter and Clairen Beams served.

Following a trip to McCall the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Pageant

Continued from Page D1

weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. She will be sponsored by First Security Bank of Idaho.

McDowell, 18, daughter of Ron and Betty McDowell, Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983 and last year attended CSI where she belongs to Delta Psi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi, a veteran of seven years of drama instruction and four years of drama performance, band and ballet. She will present an acting scene as her talent number.

She wants to earn a doctorate in speech and drama and hopes to teach on the college level or perhaps go into broadcasting. She works as a control board operator at a local radio station. A brunette with brown eyes, she is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She has won speech honors both regional and national and will be sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Peterson, 19, daughter of Gary and Jean Peterson, also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983. She

attends BYU where she is majoring in music therapy and will play a piano selection for her talent number. Her hobbies are crosscitch, reading, piano and sign language. A blue-eyed blonde, she weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. She plans a career in music therapy and will be sponsored by Julie's Flowers.

Reynolds, 18, will make a dramatic presentation at the pageant, where she was first runner-up last year. The daughter of Paul and Roberta Reynolds, Twin Falls, she attended CSI last year on a volleyball scholarship. She is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was co-captain of the girls varsity volleyball team and selected for all-state team. She has studied piano for 10 years and taken voice lessons for three. First Federal Savings and Loan is her sponsor.

She has brown hair, green eyes, weighs 138 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Her hobbies are writing, singing and aerobics and she would like to major in communications and someday have her own talk show.

4-H winners

GOODING — Six Gooding County youths placed first or second at the District III 4-H judging contest and Favorite Foods Day June 20.

In the judging contest, Christine Edwards placed first, and Leslie Ruby placed second in the senior division. Annette Bunker placed first and Catherine Edwards placed second in the intermediate division. Tracy Ruais placed first in the Junior division.

In the favorite foods contest, Bunker won first place with her prepared food, table setting, menu planning and interview.

The contests were sponsored and organized by home economic leaders from Gooding and Camas counties.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Twin Falls, recently graduated with honors from the University of California at Santa Cruz, receiving a B.A. degree in theater arts/film emphasis. He also was inducted into the newly formed Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the university. Green is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Catherine A. Wheeler, Declo, and Joan Marie West, Rupert, are on Idaho State University's College of Health-Related Professions dean's list for the spring semester.

Dwight Jensen, Burley, and John White, Twin Falls, are the first two graduates of the Lewis Clark State College of Southern Idaho outreach program. Jensen is an office manager and pilot with Idaho Equipment and Sheet Metal and White is a salesman for Harvey's Discount Stationers in Twin Falls.

Some 150 Magic Valley students are enrolled in the outreach program, which provides certain upper division classes to people who have educational goals beyond the two-year program at CSI. Previously such people had to commute to Pocatello or Boise or give up their employment and move if they wanted a degree.

Kevan

Continued from Page D1

He and his wife have four children.

The submarine Kevan commands is named for the guitarfish, also known as the shovelnose, which inhabits the warm coastal water off California and Baja California and from North Carolina to Yucatan.

According to the souvenir pamphlet given guests at the change of command ceremony, the guitarfish has the flat, broad head of a ray with pectoral fins fused to the head and the gill openings on the underside of the body. It differs from many rays in that it swims by lashing its tail from side to side rather than by flapping its fins.

Its flesh is sometimes eaten, although it is not considered a game fish, and the skin is used for manufacture of leather goods.

Entries sought

GOODING — Exhibits are needed for the Gooding County Fair, said fair organizers.

The fair is scheduled for Aug. 14-16. Open class and 4-H entries will be accepted Aug. 11-12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those interested in learning how to make an entry, how to prepare an entry, how to fill out an exhibitor card and how to put up a fair booth should call Rene Simmons at 934-4657 or Mary Lou Ruby at 934-4656.

FRESH BERRIES

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LOGAN BERRIES.....	13**/flat
TAY BERRIES.....	13**/flat
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Do something nice for yourself. Give of yourself towards an important community project — "Paint Magic". On August 16th over 200 volunteers will restore with pride the homes of Twin Falls' most needy senior citizens. Teams are needed to help paint these selected homes. Each team is made up of 10 to 20 volunteers. Join the values team. Help the seniors. Lend your support. Closing date for volunteer sign-up is Friday, July 11th.

Catch The Spirit And Help!
JOIN A "PAINT MAGIC" TEAM

To find out how you can help... or to sign up, contact:

734-7583

The Office of Aging; C.S.I., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

Valley happenings

Speaker to discuss PMS

TWIN FALLS — Jill Chesnut, P.M.S. coordinator for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on Premenstrual Syndrome at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 North Locust, Twin Falls.

Dinner to fete Fr. Dodds

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's parish will serve an Italian dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to honor Fr. Perry Dodds on his birthday. Cost is \$5 for adults and 25 cents per year for children under 10. No tickets will be sold at the door. For more information call Edie Laets, 733-1787.

Canner lids tested July 10

TWIN FALLS — Presser canner gauges will be tested from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lakes Mall by University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service personnel, assisted by the Modern Mrs. Extension Club. Fee is \$2 and canner lids only should be brought.

Dyslexia discussion set

TWIN FALLS — Staff teachers of the Slingerland Institute will lead a discussion on how parents of children with dyslexia can help their child at home. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-7376.

Murtaugh plans special day

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Friendship day will be held Saturday with a parade starting at 11 a.m. Activities are planned all day at the city park with a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting a concession booth should contact Mayor Robin Wright.

Esther Dunthorn honored

EDEN — Mrs. Esther Dunthorn, who has lived in Eden for 55 years, will be honored at an open house Saturday for her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the city park. The event is being hosted by her children, Lawrence, Dunthorn, Twin Falls; Eleanor Chase, Eagle; Adella Stevenson, Meridian; Naomi Roberts, Idaho Falls; Jessica Conway, Confluence, Pa., and Henry N. Dunthorn, Eden, and their spouses.

Girl Scout camps planned

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scout summer resident and day camp information is available through the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council Office in Boise. A day camp will be held at Dierkes Lake, northeast of Twin Falls, Aug. 13. More information may be obtained by contacting Sharon Dingman, 734-6542.

Boating rules offered

SHOSHONE — Boating "rules of the road" will be given by Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary members to interested boaters at 1:30 p.m. July 13 at the West Magic Recreation club lot on the west side of Magic Reservoir.

Wendell woman feted

WENDELL — An open house will be held July 13 to honor Mrs. Emma Andersen, longtime Wendell resident, on her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Wood Avenue A in Wendell. The event is being hosted by her children, Lloyd Andersen, Wendell; Wilma Petersen, Boise; Anita Andersen, Hagerman; Marvel Seaton, Pocatello; Shirley Mein, Twin Falls; Beverly Atkinson, Mountain Home, and Larry Andersen, Caldwell.

Somebody needs you

• For the Grocery Delivery to Homebound Seniors Program, delivery help is needed occasionally on Thursday mornings. For information or to volunteer, call Ruth at 734-4239.

• Home delivered meals for shut-ins program has a great need for persons to assist during the summer months while the regular drivers take much needed vacations. The program operates out of the Twin Falls Senior Center. If you can help, call Ann Greife at 734-5084.

• The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley is inviting area seniors to become part of their volunteer program. If you are 60 years old or older, low income, in good health and want to feel needed by children having special or exceptional needs, write to Marcie Donner at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83303. Benefits are provided for eligible persons.

• Volunteers are needed for general office duty two mornings per

week at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service office. Volunteer Counselor positions are also available. If you would like to volunteer, call Sherry at 733-6566 or RSVF at 734-7383.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7383, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 919 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Creamed ham sandwich.
Tuesday — Barbecue chicken.
Wednesday — Meatloaf.
Thursday — Pot roast.
Friday — Pinwheels.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise: 60 and "Getting Fit" at 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery; Jackpot Trip 4 p.m.; Arthritis meeting 7 p.m.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; hearing aid service 11:30-noon; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Fried fish, hash browns,

spinach, slaw, cornbread, butter and applesauce.

Tuesday — Birthday polkuck at noon
Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrots in jelly, bread, butter and strawberries and shortcake.

Friday — Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, spinach, tomato aspic, bread, butter and cherry cobbler.

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Man battles auto firm over bird collection

FREMONT, Calif. — Thomas Squires was minding his own business four years ago, fishing beside a lake in Missouri, when a "voice from heaven" told him to move to California and collect chickens.

Now Squires is battling Chrysler Corp. to keep the jukyard he's renting to house his 2,000-bird flock.

But Squires isn't worried. He says he's not leaving the refuge he's dubbed the Fremont Ecology Research Center, and will just sit back and let God take charge — "kind of like the Exorcist."

Squires, who says he's been hearing voices from heaven since he was a child, said God warned him the Earth was doomed, and ordered him to collect every kind of fowl and poultry to prepare for life after a fiery Armageddon.

"God took me by the hand and told me what to do," said Squires, 44. "We've all got a mission in life, and I might as well be raising chickens in Fremont. I've turned a jukyard into a paradise here."

Squires, whose collection about 35 miles southeast of San Francisco includes such rare breeds as Belgium quail, geese from Sri Lanka and a Transylvania Naked Neck, is dueling with Chrysler because the auto giant paid \$902,500 for 2½ acres he occupies and wants to build a dealership there.

Chrysler attorney James Miller says Squires had only a month-to-month oral agreement with the previous owner and the company has ordered him off.

"Our position merely is that we want possession of the property," Miller said. "We have to deal with mortal legal rights, those of this Earth, and they're pretty specific by statute."

Squires says he has a one-year, written lease signed last year with the previous owner and also has the right of first refusal to purchase the land.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Marie Collins agreed with Chrysler, but Squires doesn't care. He and assistant David Kroll say

Leary now works with computers

NEW YORK — Timothy Leary walked into the computer store, introduced himself to the assistant manager and asked if he could use a floor model for a while.

Steve Seidenberg gave back the call that suggested he didn't have time for "interruption." Then he looked harder and said, "You could use one as long as you like."

If you're 35 years old like Seidenberg, then you pick up the name after a moment. Only then does the face go with it — for there's little about the blue-blazered gentleman with the California tan and vigor that recalls the gaunt guru in headband of the psychedelic '60s. You might recognize Greta Garbo in a mask quicker than you'd recognize Leary.

"He's gone straight like the rest of us," Seidenberg said.

The psychologist who gave us "Turn on, tune in, drop out" and advocated the controlled use of LSD is still exploring the inner space of the mind, only this time his chosen vehicle is the personal computer. "Turn on, tune in, boot up" is his new catch phrase. What's more, the 65-year-old Leary is devoting most of his time to writing computer programs.

they won't move. "I told them never, it'll never happen," said the modern-day Noah. "God has to defend what he has here."
There is one more hurdle for Chrysler to clear. Squires' nephew, Rodney, also lives on the property and has filed a claim seeking to remain. A court hearing is scheduled for July 7.
"I'm just worried about what will happen to me if I don't take care of these chickens," said Squires. "God may strike me dead if I don't complete my mission."

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Trout men charting new course

Better ties to research industry group's goal

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho trout industry has been swimming singly for decades, tapping the perfect temperature waters under the Snake River Plain to grow tens of millions of pounds of rainbow trout for America's tables.

It is highly concentrated and greatly competitive. Each company asks and answers its own business questions in-house. They develop their own technologies, conduct their own marketing and maneuver their own finances themselves.

The industry tolerates no government subsidies. It releases few reliable statistics publicly — or often to each other, industry sources say.

"We're probably one of the best kept secrets in the state," says Larry Gope, president of Clear Springs Trout Co., one of the major processors.

At the same time, the industry accounts for anywhere from 75 to 90 percent of the trout served at restaurants nationwide. Its influence on the southern Idaho economy is enormous. It has grown steadily and profited during the past five years, unlike other Idaho agriculture pursuits.

Industry sources say it ranks as the second largest livestock industry in the state, behind beef. They estimate the producers sell between 30 million and 35 million pounds of trout yearly, bringing \$50 million to \$60 million into Idaho and employing some 800 workers.

"It brings true wealth into Idaho because our sales are almost entirely out of Idaho. On the other hand, we spend practically all the income in Idaho," says Earl Hardy of Idaho Trout Processors Co.

Although not likely to deep-six its independence or proprietary interests, the industry now is starting to reach outside the Snake River canyon north of Buhl — where most production is located — for some new knowledge.

An industry task force is working with the state's university system toward a long-term research plan that could aid both the trout processors and the academics.

"The immediate goal is to try to get better interaction with the university research community," says Blake Grant, chairman of the Idaho Aquaculture Industry Advisory Group and director of the private Idaho Aquaculture Research Center at Hagerman.

The University of Idaho system particularly has shown interest in increasing research into aquaculture. The College of Southern Idaho, which offers a fisheries technology program, also is deeply involved.

The movement could take an important step this week as members of the trout-raising business are host to university deans from Moscow, legislators and state agriculture officials at Hagerman.

John C. Hendlee, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, will be among top U of I officials attending.

"We're working actively to develop a teaching, research and extension initiative in cooperation with the Idaho fish farming industry and the federal government to help strengthen Idaho's aquaculture industry," Hendlee said.

"It stands to reason the university can do research and disperse the findings through the extension more widely and more economically for the state than if each com many does



Mark Lupher, an owner of Tunnel Creek, a Buhl trout farm, is interested in the appearance and meat value of the fish

its own research piecemeal." — The university can marshal experts from a number of disciplines, such as wildlife, production and marketing, to attack problems from a number of different angles, Hendlee said.

It also may be able to obtain federal grants to investigate the needs of trout aquaculture, as the catfish industry already has done, some industry people say.

In order to make the contacts effectively, though, the Idaho trout industry has to speak with one voice, says Leo Itay, president of Fish Breeders of Idaho, who has been a main force urging the links.

The industry has banded together before to take on specific causes, but the linkage has been loose. There's been no formal group to conduct continuing relationships with outside organizations.

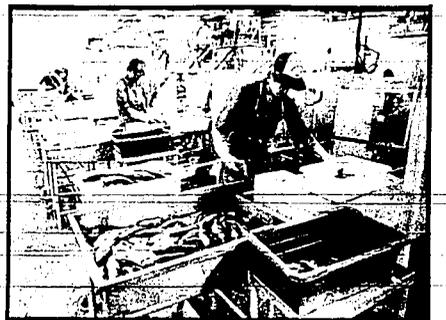
"We have a national association (The United States Trout Farmers Association), but we're finding a need for state level association, an entity we can work through in the state," he suggests. That type of organization has only received limited discussion so far.

However, interviews with executives of the major trout-processing companies reveal firm agreement on joining forces for research with the university system.

"Really, it cannot do anything but be beneficial," says Mike Greene, manager and a principal in Blue Lakes Trout Farm south of Jerome and of Pisces Investments at Hagerman. He highlights such research areas as fish diseases, breeding, nutrition and marketing.

Hendlee sees sophisticated possibilities.

• See TROUT on Page D5



Workers at Clear Springs Trout Co. place the fish on machines which gut them during processing

Could be first step toward research center

Legume conference opens in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — About 500 delegates from nearly every corner of the globe will gather here this week to discuss legumes, a major source of nutrition worldwide.

The gathering, one of the largest international conferences ever held here, also could be the first step toward establishing an international research center on legumes in the inland Northwest, organizers said.

Forty nations will be represented, said Harold Blain, administrator of the Washington and Idaho Dry Pea and Lentil commissions.

Eighty scientific papers on a host of topics concerning legumes will be presented at the conference, set for Monday through next Friday. Legumes include dry peas and lentils, faba beans and chickpeas, better known as garbanzo beans. Plants that produce pods with edible seeds inside are members of the dry legume family.

"Several key milestones are ahead of us," said conference chairman Ronald T. Lockerman of Montana State University. "One involves the bridging of gaps between the basic fundamental sciences and the applied sciences.

The scientific community is aware of the ad-

vances expected in biotechnology, Lockerman said. "However, the success of biotechnology will certainly have to involve transfer and utilization of these technologies into a workable applied agricultural system."

The worldwide participation in the conference, Lockerman said, "clearly signals the global importance of cool-season food legumes."

One objective of the conference is to draw attention to the Northwest pea and lentil industry, which local officials hope will help lure support and funds for the proposed international research center, Blain said.

In addition to the availability of scientists who can address the issues, the Northwest has a diversity of soil types, rainfall and elevations, meaning knowledge gained here could be applied to a range of production settings worldwide, Blain said.

"This is the first step in gaining recognition for the resources that we have here," he said.

The center would build on existing agriculture research programs, including those at Washington State University, the University of Idaho and Montana State University, he added.

These three schools are among the conference sponsors.

The inland Northwest is the major U.S. production area for peas, lentils and chickpeas, said Dale Severson, a conference spokesman.

"We try to bill ourselves as the pea and lentil capital of the world," Blain said.

An industry fact sheet says nearly all of the U.S. supply of dry peas and lentils is produced in a triangular area formed by Spokane, Walla Walla and Grangeville, Idaho.

About 350,000 acres of legumes are grown in that area, and nearly 80 percent of the production — some 150,000 metric tons — is sold overseas, said Blain, whose office near Moscow, Idaho, straddles the Washington-Idaho border.

About 3,500 Washington and Idaho farmers grow legumes.

Domestic consumption lags, Blain said, largely because consumers are not familiar with legumes and their benefits. Those benefits include ease of preparation, high nutritional content and low cost, he said.

Ethnic groups with origins in countries where legumes are popular are the major consumers in the United States, Blain said.

Trade official Yeutter visits Burley on Monday

BURLEY — U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter will meet with Idaho farmers, ranchers, legislators and the public at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Best Western Burley Inn, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has announced. Symms, who held a Congressional subcommittee hearing about effects of Canadian imports

in Twin Falls last week, said he would present some of the issues raised to Yeutter on Monday.

In a letter to agricultural leaders, the senator said the meeting will offer the opportunity to ask Yeutter about U.S. policy and the outlook for improved trade.

Grasshopper control comments are sought

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking comment about its methods of grasshopper control this week in Boise as the agency prepares a new environmental impact statement to govern its 1987 program.

A formal hearing is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 523 of the Federal Building, 550 W. Fort St., Boise, officials announced. Registration starts at 9 a.m. A representative of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which conducts pest control on federal lands, will preside.

People unable to attend the hearing can submit written comments by July 11 to Charles H. Bare, Field Operations Support Staff, APHIS, Room 663 Federal Building, 6505

Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md., 20782. Comments should refer to Docket No. 86-323.

The new EIS will address effects of insecticide sprays and biological control agents on the environment. APHIS currently identifies "integrated pest management" using pesticides and Nosema locustae, a biological agent, as its preferred treatment alternative.

However, some scientists and environmental groups have criticized the approach as being too heavily oriented toward use of chemical pesticides.

Last summer, the federal government treated 13.9 million acres in 17 Western states to stop grasshoppers and Mormon crickets from damaging rangeland or crops. Cost was \$21.5 million.

Magic Valley sends 22 to Idaho Business Week

BOISE — Twenty-two Magic Valley high school juniors and seniors have been selected to attend the 1986 Idaho Business Week program.

They will attend one of the two week-long business education sessions to be conducted on the Boise State University campus this summer.

The Magic Valley students selected to attend are:

Bob Garcia and Anita Jones, Hansen; Shari Cummins, Darren Van Leuven and Jana Watts, Murtaugh; Miltzi Anderson, Mark D. Goff, Tracie D. Gorman, Rick Horner, Terrie Lynn Jarrell, Michelle Jolley, Alex La Beau, Jason Sloan LeForgee, Sean Selin, Bryan Stallings, Shawna Stutzman, James Y.C. Tse, Curt Walker, Keith Walker, Marmie Watson, Kristi Waymont and

Scott Westermann, Twin Falls.

Students attending Idaho Business Week are exposed to a variety of business topics such as market research and development, capital investments, supply and demand, pricing, planning, productivity, government regulations and future trends. In addition, students will be introduced to the function of computers as they pertain to business decisions, while running their own companies.

Scholarships covering the full cost of meals, dormitory space and all activities and course materials are granted to those selected to attend and are funded by Idaho businesses.

Idaho Business Week is sponsored by Boise State University, the Idaho Superintendent of

Public Instruction, and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI). The two 1986 sessions will be conducted July 13-19 and July 20-26.

Only 500 students and 50 teachers were chosen to attend from throughout the state, with an effort made to place at least one student from each Idaho high school in the program. Teachers receive education credits for attending the program and students can qualify for college credit also.

Candidates for the program were endorsed by their high school principal and must have demonstrated leadership qualities and have a sincere interest in becoming part of the intense, week-long learning experience.

Chernobyl disaster's effect on Soviet crops still not known

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A team of U.S. crop experts back from the Soviet Union, and an Agriculture Department official who has spoken to European officials, still don't know how the Chernobyl nuclear accident has affected Soviet crops.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees the department's international affairs and commodity programs, says he has heard of no new information on the Ukraine power plant, which began emitting high amounts of radiation after an explosion April 25.

Neither did an American team of crop ex-

perts who recently visited some important grain areas of the Soviet Union, Amstutz said.

The three-man team returned this week from a nine-day tour of Soviet winter wheat areas, including collective and state farms near Kiev in the Ukraine. Chernobyl is about 90 miles from Kiev, and just south of important Soviet crop-growing areas.

Amstutz said that Soviet grain prospects and the nuclear accident came up in casual conversation last week during talks with European Economic Community officials in Brussels but that "no new information" was available.

He said the USDA team that visited the Soviet Union could not have been expected to

come up with new information on the effects of the Chernobyl accident because they had "no way to measure radiation" in the field.

"I have said, though, that in no way shape or form do I think it (Chernobyl) is going to change Soviet demand this year," Amstutz said. "What will affect Soviet demand is just the outcome of the crop."

In May, American crop experts said they did not expect the Chernobyl accident to do long-term damage to Soviet grain production.

John Urbanichuk of Wharton Econometrics said the effects would probably be no worse than a year of bad weather, costing perhaps 10 percent of the Soviet grain crop. And J.

Frank McCormick, a University of Tennessee radiation ecologist, said he thought beyond the plant's immediate area.

The USDA has forecast Soviet grain production this year at 185 million metric tons, down from last year's 190 million tons, largely because of hot, dry weather this spring in some major production areas.

According to the team's report, Soviet officials told the Americans that the 1986 grain target is 220 million to 230 million tons. The production area was said to be slightly larger than last year, due to more land planted to peas, which the Soviets use as a protein source for livestock.

The Soviets told team members of the use,

of "intensive technology" on the best land to help boost crop yields by making available all necessary seed, fertilizer, other agricultural chemicals, equipment and labor.

"We've known that it's their policy to focus in on certain areas where they can reap the benefits of productivity increases, and target those," Amstutz said. He added that "time will tell" whether those efforts are worthwhile.

"The Soviets have always told us they are committed to being self-sufficient," Amstutz said. "I have no doubt that that's their objective. They have no desire to import food products over a long time period."

Trade winds

The Landmark Inn in Hazelton has been given the REAL Seal Foodservice Award by United Dairymen of Idaho. The award recognizes eating places using only 100 percent dairy products at table service.

Nild Wolfe has been named consumer relations manager at Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls and also has been appointed a sales representative for catering and lodging at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Both are part-time posts. Wolfe formerly was part owner and consumer relations manager for Happy Day Ford-Twin Cities Toyota at Caldwell.

Roger Pierson, parts manager at Chris Jordan Volkswagen Inc. in Twin Falls, recently was pres-

ented a 1985 Quality Performance Award of Merit by Volkswagen of America Inc. and Riviera Motors Inc. of Hillsboro, Ore., which distributes the autos in the Northwest. The award recognizes performance in sales, inventory control, marketing and department management.

Dianne Hunt, vice president of Property Management West of Halley, recently completed a 10-day course in managing real estate as an investment. The course is one phase leading to designation as a Certified Property Manager by the Institute of Real Estate Management, an affiliate of the National Realtors Association. Hunt also has served as founding president for the Idaho Multi-Housing Association.

Cafe Ole building 4th outlet

BOISE — Cafe Ole, a Boise-based chain, will open its fourth Mexican-style restaurant this fall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, company officials said last week.

Jim Armstrong, general manager of Ole International Foods Inc., said the full-service restaurant should be ready for business by late October. Construction now is in progress between the Holiday Inn and the Super 8 Motel, also being developed.

The chain offers Mexican food prepared for "moderate" taste. "We know we appeal to all age groups," Armstrong said.

The building will feature a Mexican theme with stucco and tile appointments and will be decorated with renderings by Mexican artists. Dining style will be semi-formal, much like the Sandpiper across the street.

"We feel the opportunity is there as far as our concept, as far as Mexican food is concerned," he said.

The location along Blue Lakes Boulevard North (U.S. 93), a major north-south route, was important in siting the restaurant, Armstrong said.

Cafe Ole also should draw substantial business from the motels on both sides and from two others within easy walking distance. "We like the opportunity to have, so, to speak, 'built-in' clientele next door," Armstrong said.

He also cited the potential for business from traffic generated by the Magic Valley Mall, now under construction about a half-mile to the north.

The restaurant will employ about 60 workers at opening, Armstrong did not release construction cost of the development.

Ole International currently operates its Cafe Ole units in three cities. The chain is headquartered in Boise, with its main restaurant in the 8th Street Marketplace shopping center. Other outlets are in Nampa and Lewiston, Armstrong said the chain anticipates future growth at a deliberate pace.

Gain all information possible before investing in franchise



Better Business Bureau

Q: I just read an advertisement in the paper that looks like something that might be of interest to me. Do you have any information on business opportunity or franchises that would be of help to me to decide if I want to invest my money in this advertised franchise?

A: More than 10 million Americans and Canadians earn part or all of their income from legitimate business opportunity and franchise deals.

Unfortunately, business opportunity swindlers, preying on those desiring to become their own bosses, strip tens of thousands of investors each year of more than \$300 million.

The Better Business Bureau in cooperation with the North American Administrators Association (NAAA) warns potential business investors to learn as much as possible about the business they are considering entering and to verify the seller's legitimacy.

A business opportunity offering often includes a substantial initial payment which an investor is required to make to a supplier company in exchange for a supply of inventory and a promise of assistance.

A franchise agreement involves a parent company (the franchisor) and the franchisee (independent business person). Under a typical franchise arrangement the franchisor, who has developed a product or service and a recognizable trade name, contracts with the franchisee to provide start-up assistance and the right to sell the franchisor's product or service under a uniform marketing and quality control plan.

The BBB has found a number of

warning signs that often accompany fraudulent business opportunity schemes. They include: high pressure sales tactics, promises of sky-high profits, claims of minimal risk, unjustified start-up fees, evasive answers, and failure to disclose financial reports.

The BBB and NAAA recommend that potential investors should not act until they:

- check out the product
- size up the market
- analyze profit claims
- question large start-up fees
- determine all restrictions imposed on their business
- find out the level of assistance from the seller
- get names of other investors or customers, and check them out
- learn the firm's litigation record
- demand and evaluate financial information

Call on the BBB for a reliability report on the company and contact your state's securities administrator to get further information about the business or franchise.

Q: I received a final notice in the mail today claiming that a Cleanair air purification system is available for immediate delivery to me offered by Sweepstakes Clearing House. Can you tell me if I have to pay \$14.25 for delivery?

A: Unfortunately, you haven't actually won anything or received anything "free" as the mailing implies.

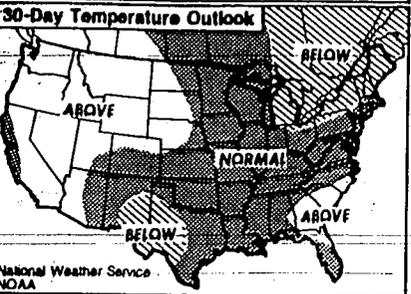
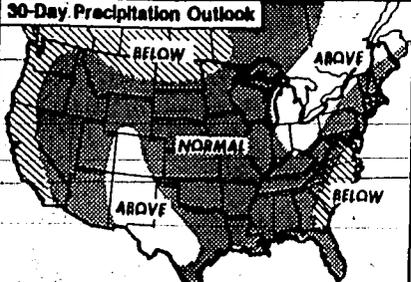
You would be buying the air purification system by paying the outrageous COD charge for shipping and handling on an item that you did not order. This amount comes to more than the product is worth. This is another one of those direct selling advertising specialty firms which does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practices due to their misleading and deceptive advertising and selling practices.

Consumers, just a reminder of the meaning of the word "free." The word "free" — without obligation. Any use of the term which offers an article or service without cost or obligation to the recipient would be unobjectionable.

Also, the word "free" may be properly applied to offers where the recipient is obliged to defray the costs of mailing provided that the article may be obtained without charge at the advertiser's place of business. In this case the advertiser's unwillingness to pay the charges of transportation does not alter the fact that the article itself is a gratuity.

The sum requested should not, of course, exceed the actual cost of mailing. Advertising expenditures, overhead and other items should not be included in "mailing costs." Maybe this information will be helpful to you when you receive a notice stating you are a winner.

"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.



National Weather Service NOAA

Trout

* Continued from Page D4

"We hope that the university can develop some of the genetic methodology, such as tissue culture and the modern biotechnology, for the benefit in that industry, as they've been applied in other fields such as agriculture," he said.

In the past, the trout industry has been able to take advantage of research done by state and federal scientists toward trout production. But the study generally has been directed at raising trout for sports fisheries, not producing and marketing them as meat animals.

The trout industry also needs to catch up with its European competitors — who export fish to the U.S. — in some specific areas, says Grant.

"Especially in the area of genetics we need work," he says. "The Scandinavians are just pulling away from us in many respects. Our scientific and technology base just hasn't progressed to support an orderly growth of the aquaculture industry," he says.

The benefits could come quickly in

marketing, too, he says.

"The general public is beginning to realize more and more the high quality nutrition of fish," Grant says. In the industry, "There seems to be a consensus that we need better methods to make the product sell better."

Mark Lupher, an owner of Tunnel Creek, a Bull fish farm, hopes to see an aggressive approach in researching ways to put trout on America's tables.

"We want edible-sized fish, and we're interested in meat value," he says. "We're interested in what it looks like when it sits on the plate."

Some producers, such as Clear Springs' Cope, see the research thrust more angled toward genetic production technology. Others take a wider view.

But all are looking for new bonds with Idaho's academic world. And they also are forming stronger cooperation among themselves to better the industry collectively.

Hay auction, showcase set at Caldwell

CALDWELL — Idaho hay growers and users will hear about latest production techniques as well as dicker over prices at the second Treasure Valley alfalfa showcase and hay auction July 16 in Caldwell.

The event is being held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center operated by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. It is located three miles south of Caldwell near 10th Avenue and Homedale Road.

The clinic will include talks about production of hay. A tour of alfalfa variety plots is planned. An auction of quality-vested hays is scheduled to begin at noon, with a sale of unified feeder quality hay follow ing.

More information is available from extension offices at Jerome and Fairfield or from Extension Forage Specialist Robert Romanko at 459-6365. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Hay Growers Association and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Spud specialist will speak at fieldmen's luncheon Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Gary Kleinschmidt, potato specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls, will speak about potato fertilization and the results of using damaged seed potatoes during the regular Fieldmen's Luncheon Tuesday in

Twin Falls. The luncheon is scheduled for noon at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

agricultural businesses and the general public are invited. More information is available from agricultural extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, which sponsor the no-host luncheons.

Useful things you can do with today's Times-News...

- 1 Line your bird cage
- 2 Mutch for your garden
- 3 To potter train house pets
- 4 Wrap fish and other goop in it
- 5 Wrapping for freezing meat
- 6 Use to pack with when moving
- 7 Roll into fireplace logs
- 8 Recycle for cash
- 9 Make spit balls
- 10 Put on floor when painting
- 11 Use for wrapping gifts
- 12 Use as insulation
- 13 Start a fire with it
- 14 Stand on pile to appear tall
- 15 Absorb things you spill
- 16 To hide in at dinner table
- 17 For table cloth at annual picnic
- 18 Disposable plate when eating watermelon
- 19 Use in magic tricks
- 20 Save the seat next to you
- 21 To collect hair when cutting
- 22 Make paper party hats
- 23 Make people think you're not at home
- 24 Stuff pillows
- 25 Use under car when you have all leak
- 26 Mask your car for painting
- 27 Use as a coaster for cold drinks
- 28 Practice for big-league basketball
- 29 Use as a temporary cast
- 30 Make a fan
- 31 Empty vacuum cleaner on it
- 32 Fix hole in shoe
- 33 Keep flowers fresh until you get vase
- 34 Put on floor when you shell peanuts
- 35 Spank your dog
- 36 Make confetti
- 37 Scoop up dead bugs
- 38 Fingerprint on it
- 39 Stuff in wet shoes to help them dry
- 40 Insulate water pipes in winter
- 41 Swat flies
- 42 Make your hair fit better
- 43 Collect the yellow from the sun
- 44 Clean your feet on
- 45 Exercise your grip
- 46 Teach dog to fetch
- 47 Use rolled up to beat rug
- 48 To line trash can
- 49 Make a kite
- 50 Make paper dolls

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Beef secured for Brazil sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has bought the first installment of beef for resale to Brazil at cut-rate prices as part of a program to bolster market prices for American cattle producers.

In all, the plan calls for the USDA to buy 398.4 million pounds of frozen carcass beef for sale to Brazil. The prices paid by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. for the first 4.8-million-pound range ranged from 96 cents to \$1.09 per pound.

When the plan was announced in mid-May, officials said the beef would be resold to Brazil at \$655 per metric ton, or about 30 cents per pound. There are about 2,205 pounds in a metric ton.

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Honey loan program launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has started to carry out a so-called marketing loan program for honey, as authorized by Congress in the Food Security Act last year.

Milton J. Hertz, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corp., said Wednesday that beekeepers who have pledged 1986-crop honey as collateral for price support loans will be able to repay their loans at lower rates.

The CCC will announce the repayment level each week for each color and class of honey, based primarily on the prevailing market price.

As set in the law, the 1986 loan rate for honey is 64 cents per pound. That is how much a beekeeper gets from the government. Currently, the market price is around 45 cents per pound, so the beekeeper would be required to repay now.

Hertz said the new program was designed "to induce beekeepers to repay the loans" and reduce the forfeitures to the CCC when loans are not repaid, an option many commodity producers have under price support programs.

The USDA has been supporting honey prices for more than 35 years. From 1980 to 1985, according to a General Accounting Office report last year, the government's annual costs of taking over honey forfeited under the support program rose from less than \$2.65 million to more than \$65.7 million.

As of April 30, the CCC owned 116.9 million pounds of surplus honey, acquired at a taxpayer cost of \$94.3 million. In addition, the CCC had loans outstanding on 99.9 million pounds at a cost of \$63.2 million.

Conservation signup slated for Aug. 4-15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signup in the Agriculture Department's 1987 Conservation Reserve Program has been set for Aug. 4-15 at county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Tuesday he was pleased with the response for the 1986 program and that "even more interest by producers" is anticipated for the 1987 signup.

The program is aimed at getting millions of acres of highly erodible land out of crop production for 10 years, protected by cover crops or trees. Producers are eligible for federal aid of up to 50 percent of the initial costs of protecting the land, plus annual rental payments over 10 years.

During two signup periods for the 1986 program, 3.8 million acres were pledged, short of the goal of 5 million acres for the first year's operations. In all, Congress designed the program to take 40 million to 45 million acres out of production under the long-term contracts.

Idaho stores more wheat

BOISE (AP) — Wheat showed the largest increase of all grain crops stored in Idaho as of June 1, while the amount of barley stored was slightly down from a year ago.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported that wheat stocks stood at 47.8 million bushels on June 1, compared to 33.8 million the same date last year.

Barley stocks were at 20 million bushels, down slightly from 1985's 20.6 million bushels.

Nationally, stored wheat stood at 1.90 billion bushels on June 1, up 33 percent from 1.43 billion bushels stored on the same date last year.

Barley stocks set a record high at 325 million bushels nationwide on June 1, up 31 percent from the 247 million bushels stored on that date a year ago.

Butter, cheese production rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of manufactured dairy products in May was still running slightly above year-earlier levels, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Butter production, at 116 million pounds, was up 3 percent from May 1985, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday. The May output of American-type cheese was estimated at 294 million pounds, also up 3 percent, and nonfat dry milk, at 144 million pounds, was up 1 percent.

Storage squeeze won't be as tight as 4 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1986 grain harvests will stretch the nation's storage capacity, but an Agriculture Department analyst says the crunch won't be as tight as it was four years ago.

Since last year's bumper harvests, including a record corn crop, some farm groups and warehouse operators have worried that the 1986 harvests could boost the total supply of grain and soybeans beyond the capacity to store the crops.

David Hull of the department's Economic Research Service says in a new outlook report

that the carryovers of both old-crop wheat and corn going into the 1986 harvest are expected to be at record levels.

The wheat carry-over at the start of the new marketing year on June 1, for example, was estimated at 1.9 billion bushels, 50.33 percent from a year ago. And the old-crop carry-over of corn on Sept. 1, when the new marketing year begins, may be around 4 billion bushels, more than double the year-earlier level.

Hull said that in 1982, the total U.S. supply of wheat, feed grains and soybeans was about 38 billion bushels, while the storage capacity

was about 18.9 billion bushels.

In 1985, he said, the total supply of those commodities was about 18.2 billion bushels, slightly larger than in 1982. According to a recent USDA survey in major producing states, the amount of on-farm storage is up about 16 percent from 1982.

"Thus, with off-farm storage capacity estimated at about 8.2 billion bushels, total 1985 and 1986 capacity could be near 21.8 billion," Hull said. "With an estimated 19.3-billion-bushel grain and soybean supply in the fall of 1986, storage capacity is likely to be

stretched, but not as badly as in 1982."

On paper, at least, there will be about 2.5 billion bushels of excess storage capacity this year, compared with 0.9 billion bushels in 1982, according to Hull.

"Storage space may be tight even though total capacity exceeds grain supplies," he said. "Elevator operators need a certain amount of working space within each elevator to separate and gain access to particular lots of grain. As grain and soybean supplies rise in relation to storage capacity, the likelihood of localized storage shortages increases."

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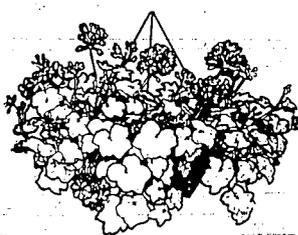
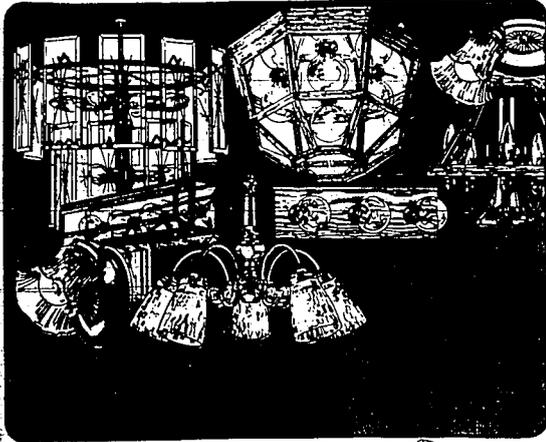
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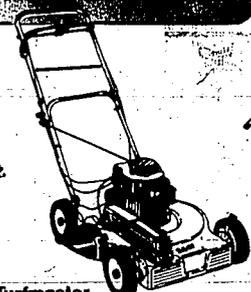
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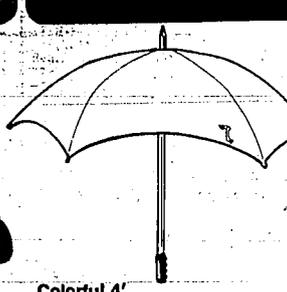
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