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The Times-News

81st year, No. 194

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 13, 1986

75¢

Economy, still sluggish, defies rosy outlook

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite forecasts by government and most private economists for a strong rebound in the second half of 1986, the U.S. economy appears stuck in low gear.

And with recent economic indicators underscoring this weakness, forecasters — even those in the Reagan administration — are revising their projections downward. Some economists are even beginning

to mention that unmentionable: a recession.

"There is a 30 percent chance that we'll have a recession in the second half. We don't see any signs of strength around," said Michael Evans, president of an economic forecasting service here.

Evans had originally projected a 4 percent increase in the Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, for July-December. Now he says that even if a recession does not materialize, growth for the second

half will be no more than 2 percent.

Evans acknowledged that he's more pessimistic than many economists. But others said that they're once again beginning to think about the possibility of a new recession.

"We're telling our clients of the risks of a weaker-than-expected second half, and even of a recession arising," said Sandra Stuber, director of consumer economics for Chase Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"That's not what we're

forecasting," she quickly added. "We're still hoping that the Fed will keep the economy afloat... A lower discount rate and similar actions can't really do much at this point to get growth going again. But we're hoping that these steps can at least ward off a recession."

The Federal Reserve Board, citing the period of slower-than-expected economic growth, moved last week to cut the discount rate, the fee it charges for loans to banks and other financial institutions, from 6.5 percent to 6 percent.

It was the third cut of a year that began with the discount rate at 7.5 percent. But, while major banks followed the Fed's lead by cutting their prime lending rates to 8 percent on Friday, most analysts suggested that the latest interest rate reduction would only have a slight impact on the economy's overall well-being.

The Reagan administration last winter projected that GNP growth for all of 1986 would be an even 4 percent.

They had made a similar forecast

the year before, but the GNP grew only by an anemic 2.2 percent in 1985 — down sharply from the 6.5 percent posted in 1984 at the height of an economic recovery that began in late 1982 and is still continuing, if at a much reduced pace.

On July 22, the Commerce Department will release its preliminary figures for the GNP for the second quarter of 1986 — April through June — and private analysts are generally predicting it will come in at scarcely more than 2 percent.

Justices surprise liberals in '85-'86

High court's term riddled with shifts
By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mixed signals, the product of shifting coalitions among nine judges rather than one guiding ideology, marked the Supreme Court's 1985-86 term, emblematic of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's long tenure.

Analysis

The court, for example, aided the fight for equality by women and racial minorities while it defeated efforts by homosexuals to gain legal protection for their lifestyle.

The just-completed term also saw the court dash President Reagan's hopes, at least for this year, of outlawing abortion, returning organized prayers to public schools and ending minority quotas.

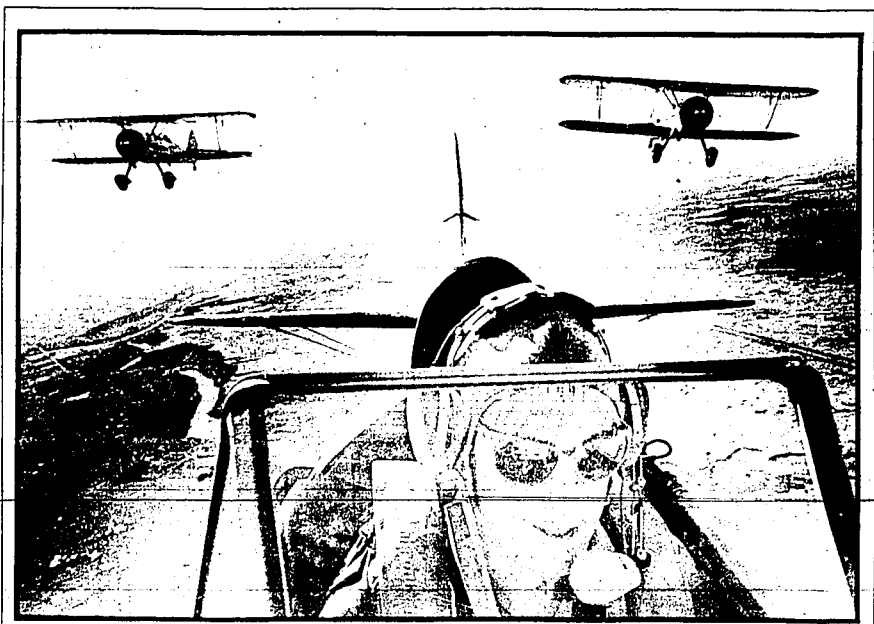
Burger's retirement after 17 years as a conservative force on the court is not likely to change its ideological makeup. Reagan has selected conservative Justice William H. Rehnquist to be the next chief justice and staunch conservative Antonin Scalia, a federal appeals court judge in Washington, D.C., to fill the vacancy.

During the next term, most decisions likely will be forged by the court's ideological center — Justices Lewis F. Powell, Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Here are summaries of the major rulings in the 1985-86 term:

- PRIVACY RIGHTS**
- States do not violate constitutionally protected privacy rights by outlawing private homosexual conduct between consenting adults.
 - States may not use abortion regulations to intimidate women into giving birth because such regulations violate women's abortion rights. The court reaffirmed its landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion, based on the right of privacy.
- FREEDOM OF RELIGION**
- The armed services may ban the wearing of skullcaps by Orthodox Jews while they are on duty.
 - The government may force someone to obtain a Social Security number even if doing so violates that person's religious beliefs.
 - State aid to a blind student enrolled in a Bible school does not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.
 - The court, citing procedural problems, backed out of deciding whether student religious groups may conduct worship sessions during extracurricular activity periods. But four justices said such sessions are constitutionally permissible.
- GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS**
- A key portion of the Gramm-Rudman Act, aimed at balancing the federal budget by 1991, is unconstitutional because it violates the constitutionally required separation of powers. The court said the law wrongly assigned executive branch duties to an officer of the legislative branch.
 - Gerrymandering, the drawing of electoral district lines for partisan

• See COURT on Page A2



Those daring young men... Pilot Jeff Randall, foreground, files in formation with two other members of the Red Baron Squadron. The planes, which fly daily in aerobically demanding and air shows across the country, were in the Magic Valley area Saturday as part of a benefit for the Idaho Youth Ranch. For every Red Baron pizza sold in local stores through July 19, the company will donate 5 cents to the ranch.

Study: Pregnant women lack care

Because 40 percent pass on insurance
By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost 40 percent of pregnant women in Idaho — nearly double the national average — have no health insurance, are less likely to receive prenatal care, and have a greater chance of delivering high-risk infants, according to a study by a group of doctors and nurses.

Also startling is that of those uninsured women, 85 percent have jobs, said Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician and chairman of the Idaho State Perinatal Project. The group is a nonprofit corporation composed of 100 nurses, physicians and other individuals concerned with improving the outcome of pregnancy in Idaho.

In its study, the group focused on the cause of high-risk births and found that there is a relation between families without insurance and high-risk births.

The group also found being insured or uninsured is geographical. In Ada County, Miles said 80 percent of the women have insurance, but in Twin Falls County, only 50 percent have insurance.

"The group is in Fremont County; only 25 percent have insurance. Nationally, 75 percent of pregnant women have insurance."

"We asked why don't they have insurance. Can they afford it? Is it available, or do they appreciate the importance of having it?" he said.

"The group found that the older the mother, the more likely she was to have insurance. Thus, they believe the more likely cause is that young couples do not appreciate the importance of having insurance."

"The answer is to re-educate people who aren't insuring," Miles said. "A lot of young couples do not have insurance because they don't appreciate the importance of having it."

Miles said many young couples without insurance set aside \$1,000 to have a baby. But if the baby is high-risk, they can spend at least \$10,000 for its early care, he said.

In 1984, the group began trying to collect information on every birth in Idaho, and they came close. Out of 18,000 births in the state in 1984, the project collected information from 14,000. Last year, they collected 14,000 responses.

Through the study and education, Miles said the group hopes to save the state between \$3 million to \$4 million a year in unnecessary health care costs for high-risk babies.

Miles said that while Idaho has a relatively low infant mortality rate compared to other states, there is still room for improvement.

"If Idaho could equal Japan's infant mortality rate, almost 40 percent of the high-risk infant births and approximately 70 infant deaths could be prevented each year," Miles said. "The savings would be over \$3 million per year."

In Idaho, more than \$10 million is spent annually caring for high-risk infants, and much of that cost is borne by county governments through the medical indigent fund, Miles said.

In Twin Falls County, the Indigency Budget for 1984 was \$600,000, and

• See PERINATAL on Page A2

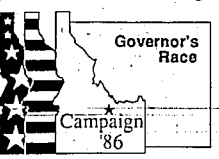
Andrus contends Leroy letter contains fallacies

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus said that funding-raising material mailed by Republican opponent David Leroy's campaign contains blatant fallacies about Andrus' record.

"This is blatantly erroneous information that is being put out in a clandestine fashion," Andrus said Friday.

Leroy Campaign Manager Chuck Lempsis acknowledged there were one or two errors in the issue papers mailed with the letters. But he said they did not misrepresent Andrus,



and he said Andrus' other complaints were off base.

The three pages comparing the stands of Andrus and Leroy were mailed on June 18, along with a let-

ter aimed at business leaders.

"You can't afford not to invest in the race," it said. "Dave Leroy, the candidate who understands the concerns of the Idaho business community, won't win if we don't give him our maximum support."

The letter was signed by Hatch Barrett, president of Trebar Inc., and Robert Bolinder, president of Robert Bolinder Associates, both of Boise. Andrus said he was disappointed that Barrett, a longtime friend, signed the letter. But he said he had no complaint with it.

Lempsis said Barrett and Bolinder did not see the issue papers

before they were mailed. He said the issue papers were drafted by Leroy campaign workers.

"They're impugning the reputation of the man who signed the letter" by including the issue papers, Andrus said. "I don't know what he (Barrett) is going to do about it, but I'm not going to put up with it."

The former Idaho governor and Interior secretary quoted five errors in the papers:

- "He vetoed right-to-work bills." Andrus noted, and Lempsis acknowledged, that no right-to-work bill reached Andrus' desk while he
- See ANDRUS on Page A2

Supremacists denounced at 'Neighbors' rally

By BERNIE WILSON
The Associated Press

HAYDEN LAKE — White supremacists gathered here for the Aryan Nations Congress were urged Saturday to remember those who died for their cause, while Gov. John Evans joined human rights advocates 10 miles away in denouncing racism and prejudice.

About 150 white supremacists met at a wooded, 20-acre compound owned by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations in this affluent community north of Coeur d'Alene.

Meanwhile, Evans addressed a counter-rally of about 700 at a "Good Neighbors Day" in Coeur d'Alene.

Nearly 200 communities sent resolutions in support of that session, and governors of Montana, Washington and Oregon sent statements asking Northwestern citizens to reject the hate groups and the racism they would teach.



Am armed, masked guard patrols outside as the 1986 Aryan Nations Congress convenes in Hayden Lake. "We want everyone to know that the Aryan Nations and other such hate-groups do not represent nor do they speak for the people of Idaho," Evans said in a speech delivered to the racially-mixed

crowd.

About a dozen police officers provided security at the Coeur d'Alene rally, many of them in street dress.

The white supremacists' gathering is their first in the Northwest since an FBI investigation led to last December's racketeering convictions of 10 members of The Order, a militant, right-wing group blamed for two murders, more than \$1 million in robberies, counterfeiting and other crimes.

Many Order members met through the Aryan Nations and its leader, the Rev. Richard Butler.

The 1985 Aryan Nations Congress was canceled because of The Order indictments and what Butler said were FBI threats against the Aryans.

The Order was smashed when its founder, Robert Mathews, died during a Dec. 8, 1984, standoff with FBI agents. Mathews was killed when a flare ignited his waterfront

• See CONGRESS on Page A2

Court

Continued from Page A1

advantage, may be unconstitutional even when the created districts are equally populated and satisfy the one-person-one-vote rule.

• States and local governments may not pull their employees out of Social Security, the federal insurance and pension system.

• Municipalities can be held legally accountable for the conduct of their employees when such conduct reflects official policy, even if the wrongdoing is a one-time occurrence.

• Cities may impose rent controls even when such measures are not explicitly authorized by state law.

FREE SPEECH

• The public has a constitutional right, grounded in the First Amendment, to attend pretrial hearings in criminal cases even when defendants object.

• Communities have broad zoning powers to isolate adult movie houses in one area or to scatter them, and may rely on the experiences of other communities in assuming the harm-avoidance of such businesses. Such zoning decisions do not violate the free-speech rights of movie house owners.

• States may close down for lengthy periods of time adult bookstores found to be public nuisances because of the on-premises conduct of their customers.

• Public school administrators do not violate students' free-speech rights when disciplining them, including suspensions, for using "vulgar and offensive" language.

• Private individuals who sue news media organizations for libel have the burden of proving the sued-over statements were false.

• Judges may dismiss public figures' libel lawsuits before they reach a jury if there is not "clear and convincing" proof of libel.

• Free-speech rights are "implied" when a community makes cable television licensing decisions. The court left unanswered whether communities violate those rights by granting exclusive cable licenses when more than one operator could be accommodated.

• Police do not need especially reliable proof when seeking court warrants to seize allegedly obscene materials.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT

• Privately owned utility companies may not be forced to include in their billing envelopes messages from consumer organizations and others who disagree with the companies' stand on certain public issues.

• The court upheld Puerto Rico's ban on gambling casino advertising aimed at the island's residents. Ads aimed at tourists are permitted.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

• Special preferences in employment to compensate for past discrimination against racial minorities and women do not have to be limited to actual victims of bias. Court-approved agreements for affirmative action may include more extensive remedies than a judge would have ordered after trial.

• Courts may order quotas for a private employer's hiring and promotions or for a union's membership if there is proof of past discrimination by the employer or union.

• Courts generally may not invalidate recent gains by minorities and women by approving plans that would first lay off white men with more seniority.

RACE

• The court made it easier under a federal voting rights law for blacks to challenge electoral redistricting plans that dilute their political power. Such plans generally will not withstand challenges merely because of isolated success by black candidates.

• Prosecutors never may exclude potential jurors in criminal cases because of their race.

• Murder defendants facing possible death sentences if convicted must be allowed to ask potential jurors about their racial views.

CRIMINAL LAW

• Law enforcement agents do not need court warrants to search for marijuana fields or other illegal activity from airplanes.

• Lawyers representing criminal defendants do not violate their clients' rights by insisting that they testify truthfully when taking the witness stand.

• Police officers are not entitled to absolute immunity from being sued for arresting someone wrongfully, even if they first get an arrest warrant.

Congress

Continued from Page A1

hideout on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle.

Many at the Aryan Nations meeting, which ends Sunday night, were dressed in combat fatigues. Pins bearing swastikas, crosses, and U.S. flags were popular, and one delegate wore a scarf patterned with a Confederate flag.

Guards patrolled the grounds with semi-automatic weapons they said were similar to M-16s. A handful of delegates wore sidearms.

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies were on patrol outside the compound. They used video cameras to photograph delegates as they entered or left the grounds.

"Let us remember those who died at Dresden, and some who are still in Dresden," Butler said at the opening of the meeting, referring to the German city that was firebombed by the Allies during World War II.

He then mentioned several members of the Order, including Randolph Ducey, David Lane, Randall Evans, and Gary Yarborough, who formerly served as Butler's security chief.

"Of that group there was one who died. He gave his statement shortly before he died why he wanted to die rather than live in tyranny," Butler said.

"Let us all remember Robert Mathews," he said to cheers from the delegates.

Butler called roll of "those who reside with our Father, but whose hearts were true." His list included Gen. George Patton, U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and Rudolf Hess, a deputy to Adolf Hitler who in 1945 was sentenced to life in prison for his activities during World War II.

"We are here today because there were those who fought and gave up all they had for the preservation of our race," he said.

The "Good Neighbor Day" meeting was organized by the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

The task force received more than 170 resolutions from local governments in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming, supporting the dignity and equality of all people.

"This celebration is in such contrast to what is happening over there at Hayden Lake..." Evans said. "They give the image to the people of this country that we have a

racist movement, but... your loud demonstration proves to the world that we are most concerned about each other."

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington sent a proclamation urging citizens of the Pacific Northwest to "renew those people and groups that promote hate and violence in the pursuit of their anachronistic and distorted beliefs."

Gov. Vic Attyeh in a proclamation denounced the "voices of prejudice and racism attempting to impose their view on people of the Northwestern states."

Gov. Ted Schwinden sent a letter which urged citizens to recommit themselves to the promise of America, "a promise made to all races, all creeds and all people who seek freedom."

Evans spoke briefly at the rally, but his main speech was delivered by Jeanne Glivens, a state legislator and member of the Cour d'Alene Indian tribe.

"Although small in number, these hate groups have a blind and unreasoning intolerance of diversity," she read. "They hold a perverted notion of what America is all about as they promote senseless racism and religious prejudice."

"Perhaps the greatest threat to the goal of eradicating discrimination comes from the passive bigotry of failing to respond and object to the violence and intimidation of the hate groups," Evans' speech said. "To be tolerant of prejudice is to part of it."

Perinatal-Andrus

Continued from Page A1

more than half of that was spent on caring for high-risk infants whose parents were indigent, Miles said.

Miles said that while the group is still analyzing the data, its guess is that families do not have insurance not because they are too poor, but because they do not understand how important it is.

The insurance problem is not confined to uninsured families. Adding to the problem is the recent insurance crisis affecting the availability of malpractice coverage for family physicians.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for mothers to obtain adequate prenatal care in smaller communities," said the report.

As a result of the insurance crisis, the number of women receiving prenatal care or inadequate prenatal care is increasing, the study said. (The term prenatal refers to the period before a birth, while perinatal refers to the period immediately surrounding a birth.)

To solve the problem, the Perinatal Project is seeking a \$286,739, 3-year grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to complete the study and begin a counseling and education program for every uninsured mother in the state.

The group also wants to provide direct funding for prenatal care for uninsured mothers with high-risk infants.

Continued from Page A1

was governor. Lempesis said Andrus opposes right-to-work and probably would veto such a bill.

"He used government to take many millions of acres of land off the tax rolls" in his Alaska lands legislation.

"If they're talking about Alaska, that land was never on the tax rolls," Andrus said; only its status as federal land changed. He said the same bill also added \$4 billion acres to the tax rolls. "Not only are they blatantly dishonest and wrong in saying this, the contrary is actually true," he said.

"We've seen Democrat (state) legislators introduce bills to kill the production exemption from the sales tax, as recently as the '86 session," Andrus said the passage implies he likewise opposes the exemption, although the reverse is true: He said he has spoken publicly favoring the exemption.

Lempesis said Andrus' views on the exemption were unclear "and maybe this is an opportune time to draw the secretary out."

"As Jimmy Carter's Interior secretary, he worked to restrict offshore oil exploration," Andrus said that during his tenure "we sold more offshore oil tracts" than before or since.

Lempesis said Andrus dragged his feet on the sales and conducted them only because Congress required him to.

Today's weather

Sunny today, a bit warmer Monday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Sunny today and Monday and a little warmer. Highs today from 80 to 85 and Monday in the mid 80s. Lows tonight from 51 to 54.

Comas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Sunny and warmer through Monday. Highs today near 80 and Monday from 81 to 85. Lows tonight from 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Generally fair through Sunday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday. Warming trend continuing. Lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs from the mid 80s to 100.

Nevada — Sunny days through Monday. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Clear nights with lows in the mid 40s to upper 50s.

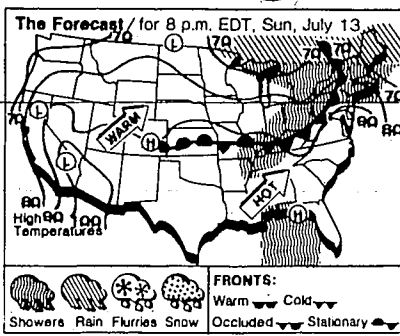
Synopsis:

The National Weather Service in Boise says Idaho continues to benefit from high pressure building over the state.

Sunny skies are expected to last through the weekend with only a slight chance of a few late afternoon showers in the northern Panhandle region.

Skies were clear over most of the state Saturday afternoon, although a few northern areas reported partly cloudy skies.

Many stations also continued to experience windy conditions. Wind speeds averaged about 12 mph for most of the



state, but 26 mph was reported at Idaho Falls.

The majority of the state afternoon temperature readings were in the upper 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 89 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley had the low of 28 degrees.

The extended outlook in Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon mountain thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 110 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz, and Laughlin, Nev, and the low was 34 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	71	61	...	Memphis	94	77	...
Albany	74	72	...	San Francisco	62	56	...
Boston	77	61	...	Seattle	70	56	...
Chicago	79	66	...	Spokane	76	50	...
Dallas	85	66	...	Washington	79	71	...
Denver	90	59	...	New York	75	62	...
Des Moines	85	65	...	Phoenix	105	84	...
Detroit	70	63	...	Portland, Me.	74	48	...
Honolulu	88	75	...	Portland, Ore.	78	50	...
Houston	93	78	...	St. Louis	91	70	...
Indianapolis	80	69	...	Salt Lake City	69	62	...
			...	San Jose	77	56	...
			...	Seattle	70	56	...
			...	Spokane	76	50	...
			...	Washington	79	71	...

Idaho

Boise	83	49	...
Burley	81	47	...
Hagerman	89	45	...
Idaho Falls	76	44	...
Lowland	78	59	...
McCall	71	26	...
Pocatello	81	45	...
Salmon	mm	45	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	82	45	...
Last Year	87	65	...
Normal	82	54	...
Today's sunset	0:15 p.m.		...
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:13 a.m.		...

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CUT \$3000 \$10,500

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Boer

Just off lease, beautiful blue metallic, crush-able interior, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt steering, all the luxury options.

CUT \$2988 \$11,500

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously Owned By Wesley Keeney

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Consumer group lauds PUC ruling

BOISE (AP) — The head of a consumer advocate group says the Idaho Public Utilities Commission rejection of nearly all Idaho Power Co.'s record \$662 million rate-increase request was "a tremendous victory."

John Stocks, executive director of Idaho Fair Share, said Friday's order granting only about \$80 million of that proposed 21.4 percent rate hike was a "courageous stand" on behalf of Idaho ratepayers.

The increase of one-third of 1 percent will raise the monthly bill of an Idaho Power residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month by 9 cents, to \$41.90. The proposed hike would have raised that average bill to about \$53.26.

Idaho Power has 21 days to ask the commission to reconsider its decision, and company spokesman Larry Taylor said it was "pretty clear" it would.

"I can't recall any time we've seen such a small amount of what we've asked for," said Jim Tancey, Idaho Power director of public information.

But PUC President Perry Swisher said the ruling was neither a slap at Idaho Power nor a message to the company.

"The order represents most of all the profundity of the change in the energy picture in the region, from one of assumed need for an ex-

sive new plant to a time of demonstrable surplus... to a time when the energy costs had subsided to less than the cost of inflation."

"Those are very important changes," Swisher said.

The commissioners said the 16 days of testimony and 3,792 pages of hearing transcript since Idaho Power submitted its rate application last September yielded three main issues: the utility's water availability to produce power at hydroelectric plants, its rate of return on common equity, and finances of its Valmy II coal-fired generating plant in northern Nevada.

Idaho Power wanted \$37.5 million of its requested increase to help pay for its investment in Valmy II, which it owns jointly with Sierra Pacific Power Co. of Reno, Nev.

But the company failed to delay construction or renegotiate with Sierra Pacific for more favorable payment terms for the plant's operation even after it was clear the electricity it produced would not be needed for years to come, the commission said.

Calling that a "remarkable error in judgment" and "either ill-advised or irrational," the PUC refused to allow Idaho Power to make a profit on Valmy II until it could demonstrate a need for the power it generates.

Health officials take issue with article on infant death

BOISE (AP) — Treasure Valley health officials are blasting an article that contends many baby deaths attributed to the mysterious sudden infant death syndrome actually result from accidents caused by parents' poor judgment.

"The article has done, I think, some real damage to the current working SIDS program" said Canyon County Chief Deputy Canyon Tim Lewis.

The state operates a SIDS program for parents through Idaho's health districts. Staff counsel relatives of victims, dispense information, make home visits and help families work through their grief.

"Our families who have lost children in Canyon County do not deserve that kind of treatment and we don't want to feel they have done anything wrong in caring for their child or that they did not get anything but a professional investigation," Lewis said.

The article appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine and quoted a study done by two physicians as saying many deaths at-

tributed to SIDS are caused by suffocation, overbundling and other accidents that are caused by parents' poor judgment. The doctors investigated the deaths of 26 infants in Brooklyn, and found some evidence of accidental causes in all but two of them.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonenberg, who was involved in development of the Idaho SIDS project, said Ada County has more deaths from the syndrome than any other county in Idaho.

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Constitution talks to feature O'Connor

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the nation's highest court, will be the keynote speaker at a seminar in Sun Valley next summer marking the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson announced plans for O'Connor's visit Saturday at the Idaho Bar Association's annual meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

Donaldson said O'Connor would address a joint meeting of the Bar Association and the Idaho judiciary on July 16, 1987 at the resort.

"As we look to the 200th anniversary of the world's most enduring written constitution, I hope we will rededicate ourselves to continuing our joint efforts to improve and strengthen the American legal system and the rule of law," the chief justice told the Bar Association.

Donald called the state of Idaho's judiciary excellent, pointing out that appellate courts are up to date on cases for the first time in a decade and that trial judges have cut the number of older pending cases by

76 percent. There are 29 fewer appeals pending before the state's appellate courts than there were two years ago, and cases are being decided eight months earlier than before, he said.

Calling Idaho a national leader in efforts to reduce court delay, Donaldson said trial judges have set a goal of meeting the Supreme Court's time standards for all cases over the next two years.

Those standards call for civil cases to be decided within 18 months of district courts and within six mon-

ths on the magistrate level. Donaldson said lawyers should see judges throughout the state beginning to take a more active role in managing court calendars to meet those goals.

The chief justice also urged lawyers to get involved in decisions involving court funding issues. He noted that a committee of county officials and judges will be studying the current funding and staffing structure of Idaho's trial courts and making recommendations to the Supreme Court.

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Reagan should find better things to do

The decision by President Ronald Reagan to become involved in an anti-drug campaign is a mistake, not because the issue isn't important, but because the administration already has plenty of high-profile individuals working on the subject, including the president's wife, Nancy.

If he's looking for something to do, there are plenty of other topics the president can devote his time to. For example, he might try resolving the ongoing petty battles between the Departments of Defense and State over what our negotiations policy ought to be with the Soviets. Or he might find a way to reduce the deficit. Little subjects like this would be worth his time.

Instead, Reagan apparently has been touched by Nancy telling him what a national tragedy drug abuse is.

Instead, he should let Nancy continue to make appearances to children's groups on the subject and encourage spokesmen like Education Secretary William J. Bennett to come out strongly for effective drug abuse programs.

Bennett this week called on colleges and universities to get tough about drugs on campus. A nationwide ban on campus drugs would go a long way, he said, to reducing availability and use.

Both Reagan and Bennett are responding to the recent cocaine deaths of a University of Maryland basketball star and National Football League player, which have led to renewed calls for drug testing and closer scrutiny in general of college athletic programs.

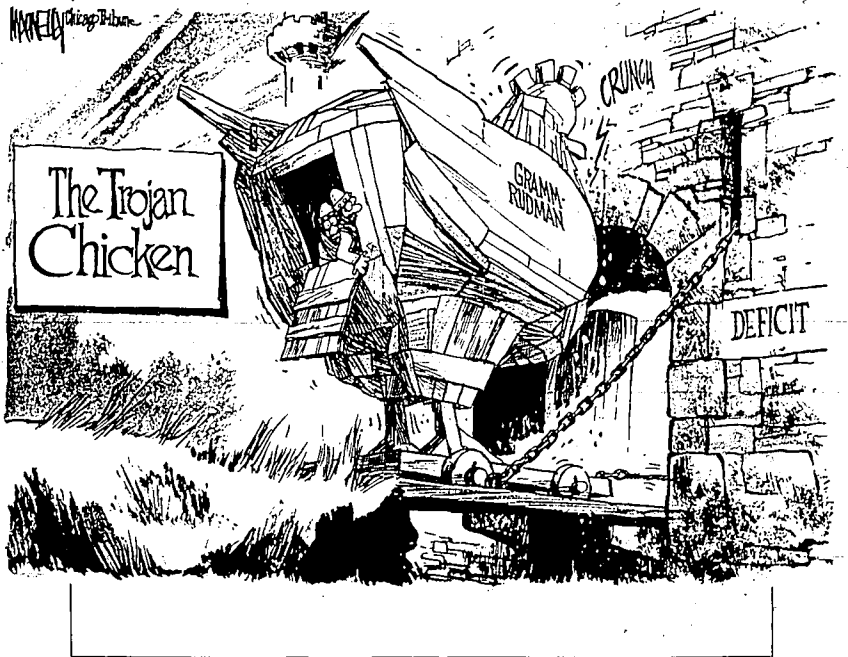
Bennett's no-nonsense approach makes good sense, but is unlikely to be followed by any action.

Many schools are dependent on the revenues which athletics generate and are reluctant to do anything to kill the golden goose.

A cynicism prevails on such matters that if a few athletes go off the deep end and smoke cocaine, well, that's regrettable, but not something for which the college is responsible.

A lot of people know better than this. The use of drugs on campus is part of the overall corruption of college athletics, from junior colleges right on up to major universities.

When we are willing to address that problem, drug abuse on campuses will be on the way to solution.



Give athletes a chance to earn degrees

Michael S. McPherson

WASHINGTON — Playing a big-time college sport is a full-time job all season during the playing season. Why not recognize that fact by excusing college athletes from course work during terms when their major sport is in session? To be sure, doing that would make plain that athletes normally won't graduate in four years, unless they attend summer school, but that would only make explicit and public the current reality facing many such "students."

Of the 18 seniors selected in the first round of the recent NBA draft, only seven were expected to graduate on time. Maryland's Len Bias, who had earlier been held up to the public as a kind of model student athlete, died at the end of his senior year 21 credits short of a college diploma. The degree that his sports schedules permit, athletes might attend classes part-time or perform remedial work during their sport seasons. Such arrangements should, however, be worked out on the basis of an honest appraisal of the athlete's sports schedule and academic capacity. It does nobody any good to maintain the pretense that sports are the top priority for these exceptional athletes.

At the same time we can agree that colleges do owe these young athletes the opportunity to earn a college degree. Fine: the fair way to do

that is to give the athletes a chance to come back to school and complete their studies when they are not distracted by the pressures of national competition in their sports. As former Duke basketball player Dick DeVenzio has urged, colleges that expect their athletes to compete at the highest levels ought to permit them — indeed encourage them — to return to campus to complete their studies after their sports eligibility runs out, and to do so on terms just as generous as they get while playing a free ride, in other words.

Would athletes take advantage of such an arrangement? It's important to distinguish the handful who will go on to meaningful careers in pro sports from the bulk of varsity performers in even the strongest athletic programs for whom "real life" begins right after college. Last year — a not typical year — the National Basketball Association teams added a total of just 62 new players to their rosters. Many of the thousands who aren't chosen, one suspects, with the glamour and demands of their sporting careers behind

them, will welcome the chance to pick up their studies as normal students — the chance to really make their education pay off.

The few who make it big are far less likely to pick up their "back to college" option. Some might enroll in the off-season, to the extent such exists anymore in professional sports. Perhaps a few would really come back to their studies after their pro careers had ended — to the eternal delight of the publicity departments of the lucky schools they returned to.

The discomfort of this proposal is that it would peel off one layer of the hypocrisy that attends major college athletics. The universities would have to own up to the fact that when their major stars are on the gridiron or the court, they are not effectively in school. But then, in light of travel, practice and media demands, how could they be? At the same time, the proposal stops short of encouraging colleges simply to run, on the side, minor-league professional sports teams. It would allow universities to give some substance to their talk about "student athletes" while throttling back on the impossible demands they now make on these talented young men.

Michael S. McPherson is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Watch for smoke and mirrors when Congress faces deficit

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court last week defused the time bomb in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act, and a good thing, too, but all the other mechanisms in the law remain intact.

Congress now has one month to get on the ball.

On Aug. 15, the CBO (Congressional Budget Office) and the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) make their formal estimates of the budget deficit for 1988-89.

This is known as "the snapshot." If the picture discloses a deficit of more than \$154 billion, the two agencies prepare a report that must go to a joint congressional committee by Aug. 29.

In this report, CBO and OMB specify a percentage factor by which the budget must be reduced in order to reach the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings target of a deficit not to exceed \$144 billion for 1988-89.

Half of the reductions must come from defense accounts, half from non-defense accounts. The joint committee converts this



James Kilpatrick

report, without amendments, into a joint resolution. The amendment goes directly to the floor of each house.

Now comes the moment of truth. Nothing in the Deficit Reduction Act compels Congress to adopt the resolution. If the resolution should be adopted, nothing in the act compels the president to sign it into law.

But if spending cuts are thus averted, Congress and the administration go back to square one. One more mountainous deficit will be staring the nation in the face. The political consequences could be ferocious, and the November elections will be at hand.

What is likely to happen? Watch for blue smoke. Watch for mirrors. Remember that

the snapshot of Aug. 15 must reflect foreseeable obligations as of that date. If Congress has not passed appropriations bills for fiscal '87, CBO and OMB may build into their baseline the lower figures for fiscal '86.

The administration could certify that certain Medicare payments, amounting to about \$4 billion, will not be made until 1988. By the same wave of a wand, certain farm deficiency payments also could be moved — on paper — to the 1988 fiscal year.

With a little judicious fundfiddling, the snapshot figures could be brought within the \$154 billion limit. The bureaucratic hand may prove quicker than the parliamentary eye. No hindwinking votes may be required, at least until after the elections in November.

It is important to remember in all this that budget estimates, with few exceptions, are about as solid as soap bubbles. You may recall that just one year ago, the budget deficit for the current fiscal year was estimated at \$119.3 billion. In February that deficit was placed at \$202.7 billion. Last

week at OMB they were saying it might amount to \$215 billion.

Prediction is a most difficult art, as physicist Albert Einstein observed, especially when it involves the future.

Looking ahead to the next fiscal year, we start with the budget resolution approved by the House and Senate just before the Independence Day recess. The gross figures are remarkably close to those proposed by the president in February. Mr. Reagan asked for \$294 billion in outlays, against \$850 billion in revenues, for a deficit of \$144 billion. The joint resolution came in with outlays of \$295 billion, revenues of \$852 billion, and a deficit of \$143 billion.

Within these gross figures the detailed proposals are quite different. Congress treated the president rudely on the big items, such as defense, and on the little items also. The little items are more easily understood. Mr. Reagan had proposed to save \$4 billion by terminating more than 40 federal programs. He was rebuffed at every hand.

For example, the president wanted to save \$562 million in fiscal '87 by getting rid of Amtrak. Congress said no. He wanted to save \$105 million by abolishing the Small Business Administration, \$294 million by cutting subsidies to the Rural Electrification Administration, and \$100 million by phasing out the Agricultural Extension Service.

Congress said no, no, no. How about saving \$4 billion in local sewerage grants? No. Or \$6 billion by terminating the travel and tourism "entitlement" No. Or \$32 million by closing the Interstate Commerce Commission? No, no, a thousand times no.

None of these minor decisions will be reversed when the blue smoke arises and the funhouse mirrors begin to work their spell.

In fiscal '87 Congress will spend every dime it can lay its hands on, and \$154 billion besides, but the restraints in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act will help. For this favor let us all be properly grateful.

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



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

Letters

Stallings vote showed integrity

This letter is a public thank you to Congressman Stallings for his courageous vote on the Contra aid issue. Bucking increased pressure from Washington, D.C., Congressman Stallings voted the wishes of Idahoans.

The Contra aid issue is complicated. Both the Sandanista government and the Contras are guilty of atrocities. The fate of the Nicaraguan people and \$100 million American dollars was in question.

Congressman Stallings showed integrity and leadership in his handling of the issue. He listened to the Contras and the Reagan administration. He also listened to the Nicaraguan government and neighboring Latin American leaders. In addition, he reached out to constituents in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District for their feelings on the issue.

The 3,000 letters and calls from the 2nd District ran two to one against aid to the Contras. The vast majority of Idahoans felt the \$100 million would be better spent reviving America's ailing economy, and that it is fundamentally wrong for the U.S. to overthrow another country's government.

Thank you Congressman Stallings for looking

out for America and Idaho's best interest.
LILL ERICKSON
Boise

Right-to-work law no solution

I heard on the news last night that the chamber of commerce was pro right-to-work, for they felt that there would be more industries they can get union representation and if they belong to the union, I wonder where the chamber of commerce got their education?

When a company starts up, they don't have to belong to a union until they get their employees hired, and if the employees feel they are not getting a fair shake, they then take a vote to see if they can get union representation and if the majority vote for a union then they get a union.

They then vote to decide whether it will be a closed or open shop. If they decide not to have a closed shop, they can still work there without belonging to the union.

The only thing that right-to-work is good for is to give the companies a free hand to fire you regardless how good you are at your job — they have a friend that they want to put into your

place.

The reason there is no new industry coming into Idaho is that when an industry tried to come into Idaho they would have employed 400 or more people, the city said no. If this industry came here, the city would have to improve their setting pond. The council figured that this would cost too much so this industry moved elsewhere.

GRACE MEADOR
Rupert

Andrus proposal refreshing

I was impressed with the two articles which appeared in The Times-News on July 10 regarding Cecil Andrus' proposal for economic development in Idaho. Regardless of his opponents' negative and pessimistic comments, it is refreshing to see a non-partisan committee work together with Mr. Andrus to put forth a realistic plan.

I agree with Harry Magnuson: "These are serious, critical times. We need a competent, able leader" such as Andrus.

BARRY HOGAN MEYERS
Twin Falls

Research refutes previous beliefs on AIDS transmission

Some of the mysteries surrounding the transmission of the AIDS virus were removed by extensive new data presented at the International AIDS Conference in Paris last month. Seeking to understand why infection with the deadly virus occurs in some people but not in others, medical detectives called epidemiologists have been finding simple explanations for evidence that at first appeared complex and conflicting.

The candid discussions were remarkable this time. Just last November, when an international conference on AIDS in Africa was held in Brussels, many of the African nations represented in Paris cancelled their scheduled reports because of extreme sensitivity about any public associations of AIDS with their continent.

In Paris, the experts could agree that the AIDS infection is fundamentally the same disease everywhere, whether it occurs in a heterosexual woman in Africa, a baby in Haiti, a drug addict in New York City or a homosexual man in Los Angeles. Among all peoples, the AIDS virus appears to be equally contagious. Moreover, it appears to be

Robert L. Steinbrook

spread in the same ways: through sexual contact, exposure to tainted blood and from infected mother to child — not by casual contact, insects or poor sanitary conditions.

Prior to the conference, only nine African countries had officially reported a total of 378 AIDS cases to the World Health Organization. But the international group estimates that a minimum of 10,000 AIDS cases may be occurring in Africa each year, involving more than 20 countries; between one and two million Africans may be infected with the virus, also known as HTLV-III or HIV, the "human immunodeficiency virus." They are infectious to others, but may or may not actually develop infections or tumors as a consequence of damage to their immune systems.

Heterosexual intercourse, not homosexual contact, was shown to be the dominant means of transmitting the virus in African nations and also in Haiti, followed by exposure to contaminated blood. Both male-

to-female and female-to-male transmission occurs through vaginal sexual intercourse, according to reports by Dr. Jonathan Mann of the World Health Organization and other international authorities.

The reports refute previously held beliefs that homosexual or anal intercourse is necessary for sexual transmission, except in rare instances, or that the disease can be transmitted from men to women, but not from women to men.

Convincing evidence indicated that heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus can cause AIDS epidemics, just as homosexual transmission has led to epidemics in cities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles or transmission of the virus by intravenous drug users has led to epidemics in New York City and urban areas of Spain, Italy and Ireland.

The epidemiologists now believe the key factor in transmission may be damage to the protective barrier of the skin or genital tissues. Such damage allows blood cells containing the AIDS virus to pass from one person to another. The body's protective bar-

riers may be damaged from trauma during sexual intercourse or from venereal diseases that cause ulcers, such as herpes, syphilis or chancroid.

Individuals with venereal diseases such as gonorrhea also produce large amounts of infection-fighting white blood cells in their genital organs. The AIDS virus grows and concentrates in such cells. This may explain why people with untreated venereal diseases appear more likely to transmit AIDS than infected individuals who do not have additional illnesses.

In Kinshasa, the capital city of Zaire, about 6.5 percent of all adults appear to be infected, according to Dr. Bila M. Kapita of the Mama Yemo Hospital. Similar reports have come from other African nations, such as Rwanda, Uganda and Zambia. The experts suggest that once a critical percentage of people who have multiple sexual partners becomes infected, the sexual transmission of AIDS can become self-sustaining.

About 8 percent of all pregnant women in Kinshasa are also infected with the AIDS

virus, leading to the development of virus infections in between 2 percent to 4 percent of all newborns, according to Mann of the World Health Organization.

Public health officials use this new knowledge of heterosexual transmission to combat the mistaken belief that AIDS is only a risk for "somebody else." Dr. James W. Curran of the federal Centers for Disease Control told a Paris press conference, when asked about heterosexual transmission, "In case you aren't listening, this means you, too, gang."

Uncertainty about AIDS' origins is only one of the remaining mysteries that epidemiologists hope to solve in the next several years, including the problem of brain diseases caused by the virus and the extreme variations in the types of infections and tumors that develop in one AIDS patient as compared to another. The progress at Paris provides encouragement that explanations may soon be found.

Robert L. Steinbrook, a physician, is a Los Angeles Times medical writer.

U.S. should follow closely Gorbachev's rhetoric on Europe

WASHINGTON — In Greek mythology, Mikhail Gorbachev reminded a Polish audience the other day, there is a legend about the abduction of Europa. It seemed a strange dip into classicism by one not widely known as a classicist, but there was a purpose to it. The Soviet leader was suggesting that the independent policy of West Europe was now being abducted, "taken across the ocean." He lamented that "the destiny of our continent's 700-million-strong population, the old civilization that has formed here, are being abandoned under the pretext of safeguarding security."

Gorbachev is an implausible defender of "our" European civiliza-

Stephen Rosenfeld

tion. Few Europeans need to be cautioned against succumbing to this latest expression of the Kremlin's perennial intent to fray Europe's Atlantic ties. But there may be a risk of another sort, which is that everything Gorbachev is saying these days about Europe will be dismissed as routine propaganda, which much of it plainly is, and that as a result some intriguing new aspects of it will be missed.

We have no intention of driving wedges between the United States

and its NATO allies." Gorbachev told the Poles at their Communist Party congress. "When conducting talks, we proceed from the political and military realities existing on the continent." One of those realities, he


made clear, affirming the Brezhnev Doctrine (once in the Soviet bloc, always in), is that Poland will stay socialist; this depends, he indicated with some candor, less on the Poles than on the Soviet Union's own

policy. But he also affirmed a second, more palatable reality — the American role in Europe. "In their time the socialist countries positively responded to the participation of the United States in the all-Euro-

pean process," he said.

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

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Idaho

Wilderness road plan called 'joke'

BOISE (AP) — Environmentalists say a proposal by Rep. Larry Craig to build a paved road across the 2.2-million-acre Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness is laughable.

"His proposal is about as entertaining as a comic strip. It's a joke," Tom Robinson, regional director for the Wilderness Society, said Friday.

However, Craig, who announced his plan Thursday, takes the matter very seriously and intends to push it, said John Barclay, Craig's district administrator.

Barclay said 650,000 visitor user days in Idaho's wilderness areas were recorded last year, which amounts to about 6 percent of the visitor days at national forests in Idaho.

"You have to wonder if we're satisfying the demand of the people," he said, noting that the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness is one of the least accessible in the state.

The Church wilderness area, the largest in the lower 48 states, had 371,900 user days last year, which makes it the most-used wilderness area in Idaho and the second-most-used in the nation, Robinson said. He noted that many people don't register when going into the area and are not reflected in the figures.

"I don't know where Craig is coming from," Robinson said. "That place is like Grand Central Station in the fall. It's just packed with hunters."

Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, agreed.

"Craig has to be kidding," Mitchell said. "The obvious reason he made this proposal is because he's not a sportsman."

"They'd spend \$20 million paving the road and then ruin the hunting," Mitchell said. "Craig is obviously out of touch with what the people want. The Church wilderness has about the best elk hunting in North America."

Craig, a Republican who represents Idaho's 1st Congressional District, said he wanted the road to cut across the area to promote tourism. Campgrounds, parking lots and trailheads could be constructed along the road, he said. No route has been suggested.

Barclay said he was surprised that environmental groups were opposed to Craig's proposal.

"One wouldn't expect environmentalists to object to giving the public more access to wilderness, Barclay said.

Though Barclay acknowledged that most Idahoans originally supported the River of No Return Wilderness designation, he said he believes public opinion has flipped the other way. The wilderness designation was sponsored in 1980 by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, whose name was added to the area's name shortly before his death from cancer in 1984.

Robinson and Mitchell said Craig had no chance of getting a road built in the wilderness area.

"There's no way that Congress would buy off on this," Robinson said. "He would have to get the wilderness designation changed, and Congress would never do that to an area it's already designated as wilderness."

Craig said Thursday that there is precedent for building a road in a wilderness area. Barclay said Friday that two wilderness areas in the East have roads and logging activities. He said he didn't know which ones they were.

Robinson said no wilderness areas have roads or logging operations.

Top GOP candidates find Bush visit encouraging

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Top Idaho Republican candidates say they're encouraged by the campaign visit by Vice President George Bush here Friday night.

Li. Gov. David Leroy, the Republican candidate for governor, and Mel Richardson, 2nd District congressional candidate, both said they were encouraged because of what they considered White House support for the programs they're working for in Idaho.

Bush stopped off in Idaho Falls Friday night for a private reception and a public rally. The vice president and his wife, Barbara, were in the midst of a busy day of campaigning that included an earlier stop in Montana and a speech later Friday night in Sacramento.

Bush managed to find time to fish in Montana's Flathead Lake. Richardson, who flew to Kalispell to travel between Montana and Idaho Falls with the vice president on board Air Force II, said he was advised that Bush caught lake trout of 7 and 9 pounds at Flathead Lake.

Attendance at the rally was a lit-

'And don't let the doomsayers scare Idaho, we're not going to let Idaho's family farms go down the drain.'

— Vice President George Bush

the, disappointing, but not so at a private reception.

Sponsors hoped for about 3,000 in the Bonneville High School gym, but it appeared that less than 1,000 were on hand as the program started at 6 p.m.

More people came in before Bush spoke, and Richardson said later he was advised the crowd was about 1,500. People were charged \$5 to listen to the vice president. Richardson said he didn't know how much money the event raised.

More successful, apparently, was the half-hour private reception held in the school's library before the public rally.

Richardson campaign manager Paul Clayton said 60 attended, including five family members, with 55 paying \$500 each for a brief visit with the vice president.

The 22-minute Bush speech was

similar in tone to the one he presented at the Lincoln Day gathering in Boise in February. Bush urged Idaho residents to re-elect Steve Symms, to elect Richardson to Congress instead of Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings, and to elect a full team of Republicans to state offices.

Bush said the Republican Party needs leaders such as Leroy to help carry out the "new federalism" that's the cornerstone of the Reagan administration.

Afterward, Richardson and Leroy said they felt the Bush appearance would have a strong impact in Idaho.

"I'm pleased that the concepts we are working for are supported by the president and the vice president," said Richardson.

"The message is there," whether it comes from the White House or Idaho candidates, said Leroy. "That message is a potent one," that gov-

ernment should be limited wherever possible, he said.

In his introduction of the vice president, Richardson stressed several times the "family values" held by the Bush family.

The Bushes and the Richardsons both have five children; Richardson and his wife, Dixie have five grandchildren and the Bushes have eight.

Bush tailored much of his speech to farm issues. In a predominately agricultural state.

"We're committed to getting the American farmers back on their

feet. And don't let the doomsayers scare Idaho, we're not going to let Idaho's family farms go down the drain," he said.

Bush also said the Reagan administration is working hard to make federal financing available to the nation's farmers.

"We've restructured the farm credit system to make it more secure and this year we were able to free up some extra money for farm credit, almost \$11 million of which already has come to Idaho farmers," Bush said.

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Briefly

Mild earthquake jolts Midwest

A mild earthquake centered in northern Ohio also rumbled through parts of Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky on Saturday, briefly knocking out power to about 30 Ohio families but causing no serious damage or injuries, authorities said.

A preliminary reading put the 4:20 a.m. EDT quake's magnitude at 4.2 on the Richter scale, said Don Finley, spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C.

The quake was centered near St. Marys, about 20 miles southwest of Lima in northwestern Ohio, where it knocked out power to 30 families for about a half-hour, authorities said.

Crash site security still tight

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Air Force guards with automatic rifles sealed off a wide area of a national forest Saturday around the burned crash site of a mysterious aircraft widely speculated to have been an experimental stealth fighter.

The Air Force imposed strict secrecy and said little Saturday other than to identify the pilot and say he was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

A recently published book, "Stealth Aircraft," by British author Bill Sweetman, says stealth fighters are tested in a closely guarded section of Nellis.

Philadelphia strikes now split

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A striking white-collar workers' union approved a new contract Saturday but promised to honor a larger union's picket lines in the 12th day of a citywide walkout that has shut down garbage collection and closed many city offices.

No new contract talks were scheduled.

The city entered a second day of accepting bids from private trash haulers to collect an estimated 8,000 tons of rotting garbage piling up at 15 temporary dump

sites set up across the city.

By voice vote, members of District Council 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees overwhelmingly approved a pact reached Friday after 48 hours of non-stop bargaining.

But District 47 President Thomas Payne Cronin, who represents 2,000 striking white-collar employees, said his members would not return to work Monday if AFSCME District 33, with 12,000 blue-collar members, fails to reach an agreement.

Derailment fire burns itself out

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — A 5-day-old fire in a derailed tank car filled with phosphorus that released potentially toxic smoke was extinguished Saturday, allowing about 300 people to return home.

The derailment and the fire had sent as many as 40,000 people fleeing earlier in the week.

It was the largest evacuation following a train accident in the United States, said William E. Loftus, executive director of the Federal Railroad Administration.

Indianan mercenary trials begin

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — The judge's bench is reinforced with a half-inch of armored steel and he packs a pistol under his robes for the trial of eight would-be mercenaries accused of plotting a courtroom takeover to free a prison inmate.

Prosecutors say the eight were recruited through an advertisement in Soldier of Fortune magazine to storm the courtroom where Roger A. Jaska, 33, was on trial last March for manslaughter.

Police say the ad, accompanied by a telephone number, read: "Mercenary looking for male Caucasian partner age 18 to 25 willing to accept risk. Must have guts, be able to travel and start work immediately. No special skills required. High pay guaranteed. Ask for Sundance."

Gas pipeline explodes

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A natural gas pipeline exploded Saturday, creating 300-foot high flames that destroyed four homes, melted cars and forced the evacuation of 200 people, authorities said.

The fire, which firefighters took nearly 11 hours to extinguish, scorched everything within 50 yards of the early-morning blast about five miles north of Prattville.

The shooting flames "turned the

whole horizon orange," said Clay Rearden, who lives nearby.

Officials with Southern Natural Gas Co. were trying to determine the cause of the explosion, said company spokeswoman Kay Kilpatrick in Birmingham.

Emergency crews evacuated about 100 homes within a mile of the explosion for fear three pipelines running parallel to the ruptured 24-inch line would explode.

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AMA slams AIDS ruling by Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association, in a legal brief filed at the Supreme Court, has criticized a Justice Department opinion that dismissal of doctors who have AIDS would be permitted if there is a fear of contagion.

The Chicago-based AMA, which represents more than 200,000 physicians and medical students, said the Justice Department's analysis of the civil rights of AIDS victims was "incorrect as a matter of law."

The AMA's "friend-of-the-court" brief was filed Friday in a case that did not involve acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but dealt with the rights of a Florida woman with tuberculosis, said Carter Phillips, a Washington attorney who represents the AMA.

The issue in the case, however, centered around the rights of the handicapped.

The AMA's brief said, "employment decisions about AIDS victims, like decisions about anyone handicapped by a communicable disease, should be based on reasonable medical judgments about their handicap and their risks to others, and not, as the Justice Department opinion would allow, on irrational fear of the handicapped individual's ability to communicate the disease."

Last month, Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper ruled that the "disabling effects" of AIDS were a handicap and that employers could not discriminate against victims of the disease because they suffered from these effects.

But he said a person's ability to transmit the disease to others is not a handicap within the meaning of the statute. The law did not prohibit the dismissal of AIDS victims based on "fear of contagion," even if the fear is irrational, he said.

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'Lights, camera ... Senate?'

Permanent, gavel-to-gavel, television coverage now expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senators still grumble about grandstanding colleagues, but the Senate is pondering a final decision that likely will make its experiment with gavel-to-gavel television coverage a permanent feature of American politics.

"At the moment, only two real questions — one minor and one major — remain.

"The first is whether the cameras will be turned off — as now required — while the Senate criticizes its televised performance since June 2, debates ways to improve and fine tune it, and proceeds to a final decision on July 29.

"The second and more important question is: How will television change the Senate as an institution?"

Even while agreeing that television is a medium whose time has come, senators and those closest to them have widely varying viewpoints on the ultimate impact of TV on the legislative and political process.

One Senate aide cast doubt on the notion that millions of households soon will be glued to Senate debates and concluded, "I don't think it has made or will make anything but the most superficial difference."

But he noted the sudden appearance of dozens of telegent red ties on senatorial shirtfronts and added, "I wish I had bought stock in a red tie manufacturing company."

On the other hand, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he believes the televised difference is profound, and for the worse.

"You see so much posturing going on over here now that it has changed the nature of the Senate," Glenn said. "I'm not sure we could have the Last Supper in the U.S. Senate anymore. It would have to be the last lunch because we have to make the 6 o'clock news."

And Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who fought the hardest to prevent the Senate's television debut and who is expected to object to attempts to keep the cameras going during the final decision period, took to wearing clip-on sunglasses on the Senate floor to cut the glare of the TV lights.

"Putting the Senate on television will give us more expediency and less statesmanship," Long said.

But the Senate's Democratic and

Republican leaders say they generally believe the change has been for the good and that few have abused the chance to ham it up for the cameras.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., may have been the exception one day, though, when he tossed a wadded up ball of paper from hand to hand and called it a "hot potato."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the Senate's consideration of the tax bill last month lasted just 13 days compared to a 20-day period for a similar but far less controversial measure during the days before television.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said speeches have become more concise, more informed.

Reagan repeats SDI assertions, urges no cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, repeating assertions that his "Star Wars" missile defense program is not an arms-control "bargaining chip," warned Congress on Saturday that spending cuts would cripple research just as advances are being made.

"Nothing of great value ... comes cheap," Reagan said in a weekly radio address, delivered from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

"A defensive system that can protect us and our allies against all ballistic missiles nuclear and conventional, is a prudent investment," the president said.

"Our SDI research to make nuclear missiles less effective also makes these missile more negotia-

ble," Reagan said.

In the past few days there have been reports the administration was intrigued by a Soviet proposal to delay deployment of a "Star Wars" system in return for deep cuts in offensive missiles.

He said the system was necessary

because "the Soviets have yet to agree to arms reduction despite the strenuous efforts of several U.S. administrations.

Slain youth's mother decries Chile regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of a teen-ager killed during a demonstration in Chile condemned that country's military government Saturday as the Reagan administration dispatched a senior diplomat to press Chilean officials for a thorough investigation of the death.

Rodrigo Rojas, 19, a free-lance photographer, died Sunday as a result of burns he suffered during an anti-government demonstration on July 2.

Witnesses have said Chilean soldiers doused the youth and another teen-ager with gasoline and set them afire. President Augusto Pinochet has suggested that Rojas may have been carrying flammable liquid and that the two were set on fire because they were handling a Molotov cocktail.

"The government is trying to portray this kid as a terrorist," Veronica de Negri said of her son at an emotional airport news conference upon her return from his funeral in Chile. "This is a lie ... The only bomb my son had was cameras."

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<p>VANTAGE POINT VANTAGE POINT MISSES' TOPS SAVE 25% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 10.00-26.00. Great styles and colors included in this selection by Paquette, Rebe, Khazana and more. Misses sizes 5-m-1.</p>	<p>MISSES' SPORTSWEAR ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE MISSES' SUMMER PLAYWEAR SAVE 30% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 18.00-44.00. Take your choice from our summer playwear collection by Janizen, Catalina and more. Selection may vary by store.</p>	<p>SWEATERS POLO TOPS, BUY 1, GET 2ND FOR 1/2 PRICE <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 18.00 each. Exclusively at The Bon: 100% cotton polo top with side slit and longer back. In pastels and brights; sizes 5-m-1-xl.</p>	<p>MISSES' DRESSES & SUITS MISSES' CLEARANCE SUITS & DRESSES, SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 40% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. You can save an additional 40% with this coupon on any marked price of misses' clearance suit or dress with this coupon.</p>	<p>PETITE PLACE SELECTED PETITE SEPARATES SAVE 33% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 18.00-40.00. Choose shorts, casual knit and woven tops; career and casual pants from such famous makers as Counterparts, Nonno McNaughton, Prime Cut and Capistrano. Limited to stock on hand.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S DRESSES WOMEN'S CLEARANCE DRESSES, SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 40% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Save 40% on the ticketed price of any women's clearance dress from such famous makers as Walden Classics, Townhouse, Lorac, Mari 3Rs and many more.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SHOES WOMEN'S CLEARANCE SHOES, SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from a large selection of already reduced spring and summer dress and casual shoes. Quantities limited to stock on hand, selection varies by store.</p>	<p>APPAREL CLEARANCE COUPON Surrender this coupon at point of purchase and receive an additional</p>	<p>COSMETICS ENTIRE STOCK OF TRAVEL BAGS SAVE 40% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Get ready for summer traveling with handy fitted and unfitted travel bags in a variety of patterns and styles.</p>	<p>TODDLERS' WEAR TODDLERS' SPRING & SUMMER PLAYWEAR SAVE 30% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Favorite styles from famous makers including Buster Brown; sizes 2-4T.</p>
<p>8-20 BOYSWEAR ENTIRE STOCK BOYS 8-20 ACTIVEWEAR SAVE 30% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 8.00-30.00. Save on shorts, knit tops and t-shirts for sizes 8-m-1-xl.</p>	<p>TIGER SHOP YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS AND JEANS SAVE 30% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Cotton sheeling, poplin, denims and twill slacks and jeans from Union Bay, Bugle Boy and RPM included in this special grouping.</p>		<p>1/3 OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Save on the ticketed price of any selected apparel clearance item. Look for the special "CLEARANCE COUPON" signs. May not be combined with any other coupon.</p>	<p>MEN'S FURNISHINGS ENTIRE STOCK TROPIC-CAL, PRIVATE EYES AND NAKANISHI SUNGLASSES SAVE 33% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 12.00-24.00. Choose from our entire stock of wayfarer, aviator and cat eye styles in Polarized, gradient and all weather lenses from these 3 favorite makers.</p>
<p>TELEVISIONS RCA 20" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV. SAVE \$30 <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Convenient remote control color TV set features on screen time and channel, multiband tuning for easy cable use and automatic program setting; with coupon 399.00. Available where normally sold. *Diagonal Measure.</p>	<p>CUTLERY ENTIRE STOCK OF OPEN STOCK CHICAGO CUTLERY SAVE 33% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Includes our entire stock open stock selection of Chicago Cutlery.</p>	<p>HOUSEWARES PFALTZGRAFF™ DINNERWARE 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS SAVE 30% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 14.95 and 19.95. Choose from Heritage™, Yorktown™, Hairform™ and Remembrance™ patterns; with coupon 10.48-13.88.</p>	<p>TABLETOP SHOP TERRY TABLECLOTHS FROM BRIGGS SAVE 50% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 20.00-36.00. Easy-care tablecloths of cotton/polyester blend in assorted styles and colors. Choose 54x54", 54x70", 54x90" and 60" rd. sizes.</p>	<p>BLANKETS ENTIRE STOCK OF BLANKET TROWS SAVE 50% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Take your choice from our entire selection of throws including wools and acrylics in novelty designs as well as traditional plaids and solids. Assortment may vary by store.</p>
<p>COMFORTERS SUMMIT DOWN COMFORTERS SAVE 50% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 150.00-250.00. Choose twin, full/queen or king size 100% cotton covered down-filled comforters. Limited to stock on hand.</p>	<p>STATIONERY READY-TO-HANG POSTER FRAMES SAVE 50% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 14.00-36.00. Versatile, beautiful poster frames with matt that reverses from white to beige. At 50% savings, pick up a couple.</p>	<p>TRIANGLE ACCESSORIES ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER ACCESSORIES SAVE 40% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 2.99-16.99. Take your pick from a vast assortment of handbags, belts, jewelry and scarves and accessorize your wardrobe at savings. Available in Bon Triangle Shops Stores where normally sold.</p>	<p>TRIANGLE JUNIORS ASSORTED JUNIOR SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SAVE 40% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from assorted junior tops and bottoms in wear new styles and colors. Available in Bon Triangle Shops Stores where normally sold.</p>	<p>TRIANGLE MEN'SWEAR MEN'S SLACKS AND SPORT COATS SAVE 30% <small>WITH COUPON ONLY</small> Without coupon, 16.99-69.99. Choose from our entire stock of regular price slacks and sport coats and save 25% with this coupon; with coupon 11.89-48.99. Available in Bon Triangle Shops Stores where normally sold.</p>

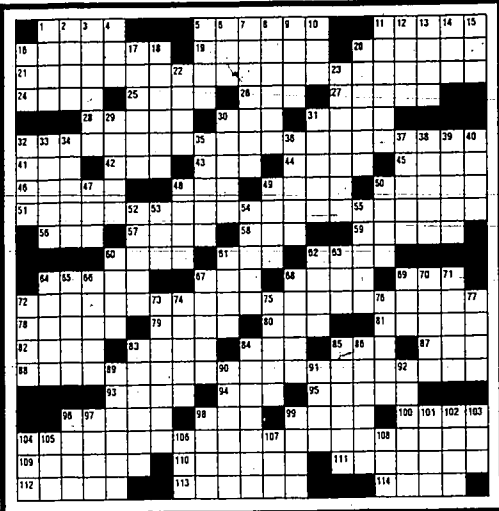
Sunday crossword/people

CALL OF THE WILD
By Olive Dunn

THE Sunday Crossword

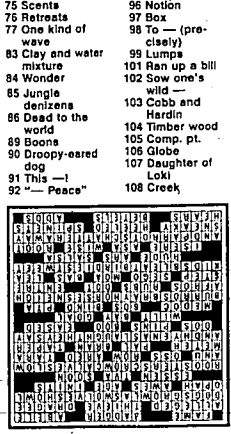
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Fortune's partner
 - Torment
 - Poplar
 - Doubtful
 - Steal
 - Sugar-coated candy
 - "Sound" theme starts
 - Brilliant fish
 - Nonpluses
 - Time of life
 - FDR and IRA
 - WW II city
 - US power
 - Before long
 - "Sound" theme continues
 - Babylonian sky god
 - Hush-hush op.
 - Connellion
 - Martian: comb. form
 - Home of old Irish kings
 - Poetic measure
 - Crony
 - Muttin'
 - Ingredient
 - Candle
 - "Sound" theme continues
 - Wh — Passos
 - Secures
 - Show disapproval
 - Soothed
 - ing
 - Cove cousin
 - Alm
 - Fr. way (adj.)
 - Mine/day
 - Obligate
 - School org.
 - "Sound" theme continues
 - Hair styles
 - Buff
 - Whit
 - nous (confidentially)
 - Rung
 - Lily
 - Vanished bird
 - relief
 - Grassland
 - "Sound" theme continues
 - Insolent
 - poetica
 - Afro-Cuban dance music
 - River to the Rhone
 - rule (generally)
 - Learned
 - Cheer
 - "Sound" theme ends
 - Furtive
 - Staggered
 - Plenos
 - Attends



- Pepper plants
- Picks on
- DOWN
- Lay an egg
- Seaweed
- Intlocks
- Quiche
- Ingredient
- 5 Containers: abbr.
- Gloating sound
- Repudiate
- Useless bauble
- Bacchanalian cry
- 10m. member
- Gas used in chemical warfare
- Thaliland coin
- Self-images
- Actor Ayres
- Lamprey
- Flurry
- Ruins the tape
- Inheritances
- From the beginning: Lat.
- Cysts
- Explosive
- Floor
- Folklore being
- Actress Miles
- Incarnation
- Vishnu

- Upright
- Suppess
- Gross
- Shipment
- Lingers
- Peccadillo
- Mountain nymph
- On guard
- 4 Expressions of inquiry
- Puff
- Navigation aid
- Duck
- Sagas
- Zlich
- Mane ashamed or embarrassed
- Leads
- Courts
- Leds
- Main point
- horse town
- Officer's civies
- Slipped up
- Abandons
- Wooden shoe
- Extensive
- Confine
- Championship
- See eye to eye
- Quarante
- He raises
- pedigreed pots
- Wrinkles



'Dead' guitarist awakens from coma

GREENBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Rocker Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead, was hospitalized but recovering Saturday from a diabetic coma caused by an abscessed tooth, a band spokesman said.

Garcia, 43, was in Marin General Hospital, about 20 miles north of San Francisco.

"Jerry Garcia is improving and has stabilized. He's awake and alert and is being treated for diabetes," said Marin General spokeswoman Sandra Currie. She did not know how long he would be hospitalized.

Band spokesman Dennis McNally

said Garcia lapsed into a diabetic coma on Thursday.

"He's really sick, but he'll be OK," McNally said.

Boy George arrested on drug charge

LONDON (AP) — British singer Boy George, a pioneer in the rock world trend of androgynous chic, was arrested Saturday and charged with heroin possession, police said.

Nearly 12 hours after taking him in, Scotland Yard released the 25-year-old pop star on unspecified bail and ordered him to appear before a London magistrate on July 29.

Boy George, who was said to be undergoing treatment for heroin addiction, left Harrow police station in north London in a chauffeur-driven car with a police escort, smiling and waving.

His driver, Bill Button, said that when drugs squad detectives picked the singer up at an undisclosed address east of London at 10 a.m., "George was in good form. He looked good enough to do a concert."

Dr. Alex Patterson, who was treating Boy George's addiction, was said to be "He's okay," said Superintendent Michael Hames of the drugs squad, who announced the charge to reporters as Boy George left Harrow station.

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Actor Borgnine plays clown in Milwaukee circus parade

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Actor Ernest Borgnine says he feels like a child again when he clowns around in the Great Circus Parade here.

Sunday will mark Borgnine's fifth appearance as a clown in the annual march of animals, bands and antique circus wagons.

"I think it's one of the greatest wonders of the world," Borgnine, 69, said Friday. "We're all children at heart. Milwaukee has this wonderful parade where everybody can (go) back in their childhood. It's a bit of Americana that makes it all worthwhile."

He first appeared in the parade in 1970 and said the only time he had been a clown elsewhere was as a teenager in a Boy Scout circus in New Haven, Conn.

"There's no set thing for me," Borgnine said. "I just walk all over, and I have a ball."

ed to tape the concert for a 90-minute special to be aired later this year and portions of the show were to be taped by The Nashville Network for a 60-minute special in October.

Spillane wanted little to do with TV Hammer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Detective writer Mickey Spillane wanted little to do with the process of making his character "Mike Hammer" come to the screen in a television movie, says producer Jay Bernstein.

Bernstein said Friday that Spillane listed only a few conditions for his character in the TV movie "Murder, My Murder You" which aired April 9, 1983.

Among them were that Mike Hammer would have short hair, the story would take place in New York

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Expo '86 draws British royalty, prime minister

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Expo 86 may be the place to be for British bigwigs. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was scheduled to do with the process of making his character "Mike Hammer" come to the screen in a television movie, says producer Jay Bernstein.

The 60-year-old prime minister, accompanied by her husband Denis, arrived here Friday and planned to visit Expo's Canada pavilion Saturday.

The 55-year-old princess, the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth, toured the waterfront pavilion for 20 minutes Friday, escorted by a pair of Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

Charlie Daniels' annual jam has surprise lineup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two dozen rock 'n' roll and country music performers were on tap Saturday at the 12th straight Charlie Daniels Band's Volunteer Jam concert, but their identities were a surprise.

Besides the five-piece Charlie Daniels Band, performers were not announced in advance, but the Allman Brothers Band of Macon, Ga., said in June that they would reunite at the concert. They haven't played together for about 10 years.

Daniels, a fiddler-guitarist, was to host the concert. His band's hits include "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "Long-Haired Country Boy" and "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

Performers donated their time, with Daniels paying their expenses. Any proceeds were earmarked for United Cerebral Palsy.

One hour of the 10-hour concert was to be broadcast by the Voice of America to a potential audience of 120 million around the world.

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11 P.M. SHOW — Seating from 10 p.m.

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Rupert: Parky's Drive-In

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Motorcyclists dynamite targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Assaults on motorcycle tossed sticks of dynamite at targets in Moslem West Beirut on Saturday, police said, and the blasts broke windows in a mile-wide area of Hamra commercial district, but no casualties were reported. A police spokesman said officials believed the attacks were "part of a campaign of sabotage against Syria's military intervention to enforce a security plan in west Beirut."

Jet fighter drops unarmed bomb

UPPER HEYFORD, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F-111E fighter bomber inadvertently dropped an unarmed, 12-pound practice bomb during a training flight, the Air Force said Saturday. The bomber, with the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, dropped the 2-foot-long device near the Royal Air Force's Wainfleet bombing range in north central England Friday afternoon.

Fallout taints Austrian produce

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian berries and wild game are still tainted by fallout from the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident in April, while lamb and honey could contain unhealthy amounts of radiation, the Health Ministry reported Saturday.

The ministry reported its findings after testing different foods for traces of the radioactive element cesium-137.

The report said radiation in most food, including milk, beef, vegetables and poultry, as well as drinking

water, was well below the safe limits set by the ministry.

Mexico to fill coffers with fares

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The price of a Mexico City subway ticket, now the cheapest in the world at about one-sixth of a cent, will soar in August as the government tries to bring more money into its depleted coffers.

City officials said that the Treasury Department gave final approval to a plan to raise the cost of a subway ride from 1 peso now to 20 pesos, or about 3 cents, Aug. 1. The current exchange rate is about 625 pesos to the U.S. dollar.

The higher fare also will be charged for buses and trolleys. To try to soften the blow for the capital's large, impoverished population, city officials said Friday residents will be able to buy a 15-day transit ticket for 700 pesos, or about \$1.12. The ticket can be used for an unlimited number of rides on all public transit and shared among family and friends.

Indian army on alert for rioting

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The army was placed on full alert Saturday after 14 people were killed and 50 injured in violence arising from religious rivalries in the western state of Gujarat, the United News of India reported.

The news agency said the state government called on the army to assist civil authorities in riot-torn Ahmedabad, India's fifth largest city with 3.5 million people, where 11 of the 14 people were killed Saturday. The death toll in four days of sectarian bloodshed stood at 37, with 250 injured.

Thousands of paramilitary troops had already rushed to the sensitive border state where Hindu-Muslim clashes and inter-Hindu rivalry claimed more than 300 lives last year.

Terrorist causes U.S./French discord

PARIS (AP) — A new French-American row blew up Saturday with Paris accusing Washington of "unacceptable" and "regrettable" interference in French affairs by criticizing a French court's handling of an alleged terrorist said to be involved in the killing of a U.S. diplomat.

It is most unusual for an embassy to publicly attack decisions of its host country's legal system. Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond summoned U.S. Charge d'Affaires William Barraclough to express the French indignation.

The problem arose just a week after French President Francois Mitterrand and President Reagan, meeting amid the euphoria of the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, had supposedly placed U.S.-French relations.

The ties were strained by France's refusal to grant overflight rights to U.S. aircraft that bombed Libya on April 15. France considered the strike an inappropriate response to

terrorism purportedly backed by Libya. The U.S. Embassy in Paris on Friday expressed "surprise" — a heavily charged word in diplomatic language — that a Lyon court sentenced alleged, Lebanese terrorist Georges Ibrahim Abdallah to four years on an arms possession conviction. The four years were "a lighter sentence than we have seen in similar cases in other European countries," said the U.S. statement.

Abdallah has been charged separately in Paris with complicity in the murders of U.S. military attaché Col. Charles M. Ray in 1982 and Israeli diplomat Yaacov Barzilev in 1984. The Foreign Ministry communique, said the statement showed "a serious lack of knowledge of the principle of the independence of justice."

The embassy statement also criticized the Lyon prosecutor for referring to Abdallah's crime as political.

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3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
TUES. WED. 5:10-7:20-9:30

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Rob Lowe Demi-Moore

About last night...

DAILY 7:15-9:25
SAT. SUN. TUES. WED.
12:45-2:55-7:15-9:25

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MATTHEW BRODERICK

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DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20

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Robin Williams

CLUB PARADISE

DAILY 7:10-9:05
SUN. 5:15
7:10-9:05

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

ROBERT REDFORD DEBRA WINGER DARYL HANNAH



LEGAL EAGLES

DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT. SUN. TUES. WED.
12:25-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:30

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LABYRINTH

DAILY 7:00

GOODING CINEMA

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AMERICAN ANTHEM

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The striving.

DAILY 9:00

GOODING CINEMA

Tom Cruise

TOP GUN

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SAT. SUN. TUES. WED.
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RODNEY DAILY 9:15

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Duarte calls for leftist rebels to drop arms, restore peace

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte on Saturday urged leftist guerrillas to lay down their arms and help restore peace in this Central American nation torn by nearly seven years of civil war.

Duarte's call appeared to be in response to the negotiating proposal the rebels made Friday to renew peace talks, but he did not mention their offer directly.

"We must all understand that the first objective we must achieve is peace, but not the peace of the dead, nor the peace of dictatorship, nor the peace of Marxism-Leninism," Duarte told a rally in the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera.

Duarte on June 1 suggested a third round of peace talks amid the rebels' killing 11 guerrillas in logging camp skirmish.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers killed 11 communist guerrillas Saturday but lost two additional dead themselves on the second day of a battle in the southern Philippines, the official Philippine News Agency reported Saturday.

It said the rebels had taken workers hostage at a logging camp, but the hostages were released after four hours. It did not specify their number.

The latest deaths brought to 33 the number of people reported killed since Wednesday in rebel-related violence throughout the country.

Habib ends tour of Central America

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib discussed peace prospects for Central America with Guatemala's foreign minister Saturday, completing a quick trip through four of the region's five countries.

Habib, who is President Reagan's special ambassador for Central America, said only that he came to Guatemala to talk about diplomatic matters.

Foreign Minister Mario Quinonez Arnez said the conversation centered on the regional peace effort by the Contadora group.

Habib did not visit Nicaragua, ruled by the left-wing Sandinistas.

The rebels' proposal Friday, broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, for the first time did not insist on rewriting the constitution. It also said their proposed plan could be implemented gradually.

PNA, quoting a field report to the Defense Ministry, said the logging camp near Prosperidad in Agusan del Sur province, 535 miles southeast of Manila, was attacked Friday by about 300 guerrillas of the communist New People's Army.

Soldiers were sent to the camp and four of them were killed and six wounded in fighting Friday, earlier reports said. The news agency said reinforcements, backed by two helicopter gunships, pursued the rebels Saturday and killed 11 guerrillas, but two more soldiers died.

Navy on alert for Libyan maneuvers

ROME (AP) — The Italian navy has gone on alert in preparation for Libya's planned maneuvers in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, according to a newspaper report Saturday.

Libya's official JANNA news agency has said large-scale maneuvers will be held Sunday through Tuesday.

The daily Il Giornale di Milan said the navy was on alert for the exercises, but did not cite its sources or give other details. Defense officials were not available for comment Saturday.

JANNA, meanwhile, claimed the United States has moved new aircraft and missiles into the Mediterranean region, and accused it of "playing with fire."

Relations between Italy and Libya have plunged since Libya fired two missiles at the Italian island of Lampedusa in April in retaliation for the April 15 U.S. bombing raid on Libyan targets.

Libya has threatened to attack the Mediterranean island again if Italy does not close a U.S. Coast Guard station there.

The attack spurred Premier Bettino Craxi to vow to defend Italy "by

every means possible" and to step up security at military installations and other facilities such as airports and train stations. Libya and Italy subsequently expelled about half of each other's diplomatic corps.

The Libyan military exercises would be the first since the U.S. raids, made in retaliation for alleged Libyan involvement in terrorist attacks on Americans.

The United States and Libya have clashed several times in the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims as its own. The United States and most other countries contend that most of the

Gulf lies outside the internationally accepted 12-mile territorial limit.

Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, addressing a military group, said Saturday that Italy did not take lightly the news of the Libyan maneuvers.

"Italy has very clear ideas on the limits of territorial waters and also on the boundaries between terrorism and aggression," Spadolini said.

"This probably is the latest in a war of nerves, designed to intimidate Europe," he said. "We will not give in to alarmism. We want only to protect Italian territory, particularly the islands."

Soldiers kill 11 guerrillas in logging camp skirmish

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers killed 11 communist guerrillas Saturday but lost two additional dead themselves on the second day of a battle in the southern Philippines, the official Philippine News Agency reported Saturday.

It said the rebels had taken workers hostage at a logging camp, but the hostages were released after four hours. It did not specify their number.

The latest deaths brought to 33 the number of people reported killed since Wednesday in rebel-related violence throughout the country.

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<p style="text-align: center;">APPLIANCES & TELEVISIONS</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE Touch Panel Control Reg. \$339.99 \$219</p> <p>MAGIC CHEF REFRIGERATOR 17 Cu Ft. Adjustable interior shelves Reg. \$499.99 \$499</p> <p>MAGIC CHEF DELUXE DISHWASHER 10y. liner, reversible panels Reg. \$399.99 \$299</p> <p>MAGIC CHEF 30" RANGE Plug-in burners, tilt-in-top Reg. \$429.99 \$329</p> <p>SYLVANIA 12" TELEVISION Black & white, portable Reg. \$99.99 \$58</p> <p>SYLVANIA 19" COLOR TELEVISION Black cube, 4 color Reg. \$269.99 \$269</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SOFAS, LOVESEATS, SECTIONALS</p> <p>SCHWEIGER CAMEL BACK SOFA Country design, big eye print Reg. \$999.99 \$448</p> <p>MALIBU LOVESEAT Reg. \$399.99 \$398</p> <p>GUILDRAFT WESTWOOD SOFA Striped Herculon, pillow-back Reg. \$699.99 \$448</p> <p>MALIBU LOVESEAT Reg. \$399.99 \$348</p> <p>GUILDRAFT TRADITIONAL SOFA Champagne pattern Reg. \$699.99 \$629</p> <p>MALIBU LOVESEAT Reg. \$399.99 \$379</p> <p>MALIBU 2 Pc. SECTIONAL Marion Sand, pillow-back Reg. \$799.99 \$766</p> <p>OAKMONT CONTEMPORARY SOFA Oak trim, loose pillow-back Reg. \$599.99 \$388</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEDROOM SUITES</p> <p>BASSETT 3 Pc. SET Pecan, medium Reg. \$679.99 \$448</p> <p>MALIBU CHEST Reg. \$399.99 \$188</p> <p>BASSETT DRESSER & MIRROR Ranch Oak, 4 drawers Reg. \$449.99 \$288</p> <p>MALIBU KING HEADBOARD Reg. \$299.99 \$118</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BEDROOM DESKS</p> <p>With chair, Oak finish, single pedestal Reg. \$199.99 \$55</p> <p>BASSETT OFFSET CHEST 3-drawer Oak, 2-drawer Reg. \$399.99 \$239</p> <p>BASSETT 3 Pc. SET Country Oak, 2-drawer mirror, 4-drawer Reg. \$1299.99 \$1088</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>LAWN MOWERS CLOSOUT Self propelled & push Reg. \$299.99 \$299</p> <p>LOWE'S</p> <p>STYLECRAFT SPOCKERS 3 colors, Herculon Reg. \$249.99 \$177</p> <p>YONIC LOVESEATS Values to \$400 Reg. \$399.99 \$348</p> <p>YONIC CHOICES</p> <p>OAK WALL UNIT 6 x 5 Adjustable shelves Reg. \$499.99 \$349</p> <p>REPO-3 Pc. SET Solo chair, ottoman, pillow-back design Reg. \$1299.99 \$888</p> <p>OTTOMANS 30" X 45" Beige, Herculon, casters Reg. \$299.99 \$99.00</p>

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History of right-to-work law shows even chance at polls

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If history is any indication, Idaho's right-to-work law stands about a 50-50 chance of being approved by voters this fall.

Nationwide, 14 of 26 right-to-work referenda have passed in the 40-year history of the law, according to the National Right to Work Committee.

Here in Idaho, the right-to-work law was narrowly defeated in 1958, winning 49 percent of the vote. In 1985, a right-to-work law was passed by the Legislature. Gem State unionists have gone to court to block enactment of the law and have put it on the ballot this year in referendum form for voters to approve or reject.

With some variations between states, the 21 right-to-work laws (including Idaho's) make it illegal for anyone to require a worker to pay dues to a union in order to get or keep a job.

The debate over right-to-work laws has been a perennial skirmish around the fringes of labor and management's continual jockeying for dominance.

The "right-to-work" concept sprang up as Congress was getting ready to override President Harry Truman's veto and pass the Taft-Hartley Labor Management Relations Act of 1947, which in part re-wrote the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, which had cemented into the law some protections for collective bargaining.

Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act gave states the right to prohibit the so-called "closed shop" or "union security" agreements that allow unions to charge dues to workers for whom they bargain.

Of the 21 right-to-work laws on the books, 12 were passed in the mid-to-late 1940s, at about the same time the Taft-Hartley Act was being debated and enacted.

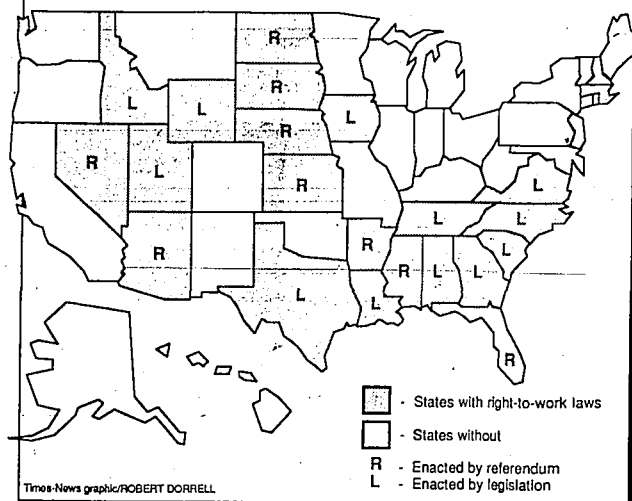
Four more were passed by 1957. In 1958, the bill was on the ballot in Idaho, California, Kansas, Colorado, Ohio and Washington. That year, only Kansas voters adopted the law, according to information from the Right to Work Committee and Idahoans Against Deception, an anti-right-to-work group.

In Idaho, Republicans left it out of their platform that year and Governor Robert Smylie never took a position on the law, but allowed it to be widely understood that he himself would vote against the referendum.

Democrats re-elected that year, but the Democrats seized control of both the Idaho House and Senate for the first time since 1933.

Since 1958, four right-to-work laws have been pass-

The geography of right-to-work:



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORELL

ed; three by legislative action and one by referendum. At least two referenda have failed in the same period, according to Idahoans Against Deception.

Though dates were not available, right-to-work supporters say 13 legislative attempts have failed in the past 10 years, while the legislatures of Idaho and Louisiana have adopted the law.

In Idaho in 1982, right-to-work re-surfaced after the closure of the troubled Bunker Hill silver mine. The mine workers' local had accepted a contract for lower wages at the insistence of management, but their national union rejected the pact, provoking a

storm of criticism and Republican threats that they would enact a right-to-work law in retribution.

That year, U.S. Senator James McClure, R-Idaho, angered some pro-right-to-work Republicans when he told the party the issue was divisive and ought to be handled carefully in a gubernatorial election year.

Pundits disagree over the impact right-to-work had on the election, but Republican Phil Baitt emphasized his support for the measure and was defeated by Democrat John Evans.

• See LAW on Page B2

Irrigators plan projects to boost yield from aquifer

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irrigator groups from Twin Falls, Cassia, Elmore, Lincoln and Gooding counties are asking for federal money and \$500,000 in private funds for six projects, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

A proposal by the soon-to-be-formed Southwest Irrigation District in Twin Falls and Cassia counties involves \$2.4 million in federal money and \$500,000 in private funds for six projects, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

A final decision on the projects, which range from 500 to 10,000 acre feet in Twin Falls and Cassia, is 17 months away, said Ron Gaudus, Pacific Northwest coordinator for the bureau's groundwater program.

If demonstration projects are successful in Western states, they could be expanded. Data from projects could be the basis for further private efforts to recharge the groundwater, Golluss said.

The proposals take on added importance in Idaho, a state heavily dependent on groundwater for drinking supplies.

All the projects in Idaho involve agricultural applications except in Moscow which is seeking additional water to meet the demands from expected urban growth.

In the Magic Valley, there are immediate groundwater problems. Groundwater levels are dropping in the Southwest District and the state Department of Water Resources says something needs to be done about it, said Ralph Mellin, chief of special studies in the department.

The Lower Snake Aquifer Recharge District, made up largely of fish farmers, is experiencing decreased spring flow and has proposed a series of recharge projects, he said.

By December 1987 the U.S. Secretary of the Interior will make recommendations to Congress on the Southwest Irrigation District proposals as well as plans in 15 other Western states for groundwater recharge, according to the bureau.

Other proposals in Idaho are part of the Idaho Groundwater Recharge Demonstration Program, a proposal involving \$1,084,000 in federal and \$922,000 in private funds which would cover projects in Elmore, Latah and Oneida counties.

Pullman, "Fish" and the area near Snowville, Utah, would also benefit, said Mellin of the state Department of Water Resources. He said the benefits to Pullman will be more immediate than to the Snowville area.

The Lower Snake Aquifer Recharge District is proposing a \$50,000 project for Lincoln and Gooding counties, of which \$110,000 will be paid for locally. Mellin said the project will mainly benefit Gooding County.

Some of the projects in Western states involve using existing irrigation channels during non-irrigation season, making use of late winter and early spring flood flows and using injection wells or gravel pits to allow water to percolate into the aquifer.

The majority of the proposals call for the construction of new facilities such as channel diversion structures, percolation ponds and retention dikes and gates, according to the bureau.

In Twin Falls County, the Southwest group is proposing using a recharge well and pipelines during the non-irrigation season. In Cassia County, the proposal is to use existing canal systems to recharge a gravel aquifer.

In Lincoln and Gooding counties, plans are to supplement one small-scale channel to basaltic lava beds with additional channels to three lava beds. The water would seep through the porous rock into the ground, Mellin said.

The cost of the 25 demonstration proposals exceeds the \$20 million recommended guideline for the design, construction and operation phase of the project, according to the bureau.

In a six-month status report, the bureau said it was concerned about inadequate funding and possible loss of private funding due to a delay between the proposal and construction phase of the project.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is concerned with compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the U.S. Geological Survey are involved in the demonstration project. USGS does water measuring and monitoring.

Among the unresolved questions from this project is who will assume liability associated with changing groundwater levels or possible pollution of aquifers, according to the bureau.

Chamber endorsement feeds dispute

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week's announcement that the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will fight for Idaho's right-to-work law gave a little ammunition to both opponents and supporters of the law.

What the Chamber gave right-to-work supporters was a letter from a nationally recognized business relocation firm which said many relocating businesses will look askance at Idaho if the law is repealed by voters this November.

But at the same time, Chamber president James May gave the law's opponents some ammunition when he said that relocating corporations like the bill because it means lower wages and fewer union hassles.

With Idaho's economy lagging behind the national recovery, pocketbook politics are being to be a deciding factor in the outcome of the referendum on the state's right-to-work law.

The law makes it illegal to require workers to join or pay dues to a union to get or keep a job. Though passed by the 1985 Legislature, the law must be approved by voters in a ballot referendum this fall.

Arguments about the economic impact of the new law boil down to two predictions:

•New businesses. If the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee is going to succeed in keeping the right-to-work law on the books, it will have to convince voters that the law will attract new businesses to the state.

Analysis

•Lower wages. If Idahoans Against Deception is going to succeed in removing the law from the books, it will have to convince voters the law means lower wages for Idaho workers.

The Chamber's announcement, bolstering both arguments, was indicative of the problems voters will have in sorting out the conflicting claims.

Idahoans Against Deception backs its arguments with U.S. Department of Labor statistics that show the average weekly wages of manufacturing workers in states with the right-to-work law is lower than the wages of their counterparts in states without the law.

The Labor Department statistics cited show that in 1983, the average weekly wage in the U.S. was \$351.48, while the average right-to-work state wage was \$322.99 and the average non-right-to-work state wage was \$367.44.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee cites studies such as that of the Bureau of Economic Analysis, which shows Arizona and three other Western right-to-work states in the top 10 for creation of new jobs.

The Committee also cites AFL-CIO statistics that show Idaho trailing Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Arizona (all right-to-work states) in average annual pay. The 1984 figures quoted by the committee show

Idaho average pay at about \$15,000, with the other states ranging from \$16,511 in Utah to \$17,840 in Wyoming.

Voters may either mistrust statistics or be confused by them, so both sides have developed back-up arguments.

The Freedom to Work Committee says that at the heart of the bill is its prohibition against any requirement that a person join or pay dues to a union in order to get or keep his or her job. Freedom of choice is the phrase they hammer on in their advertising.

"Whether you call it freedom of choice or free-loading, the issue is whether or not people are required to join unions as a condition of employment," Freedom to Work Committee head Gary Glenn said Thursday. He said that issue is what he stresses most.

Using a tried-and-true legislative tactic, the opponents of the bill are now running a series of ads claiming the bill has serious flaws that will be troublesome and hard to enforce. Harassment of Idaho businesses is the warning they hammer at in their advertising.

"They're avoiding the issue in my opinion by beating up on the unions. That isn't the issue, the issue is the law," said Paula Wessel, the spokesperson for Idahoans Against Deception.

Voters confused by or suspicious of the conflicting claims of economic impact will be left to decide whether the state's right-to-work law is an idea whose time has come or a bad piece of legislation.

Buhl sets school levy vote again

By KATHY SULSELY
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Residents of the Buhl School District are going to the polls again Tuesday, less than six weeks after the failure of a six-year, \$150,000 plant facility levy. This time they will be voting on a one-year, \$170,000 override levy.

The Buhl School Board approved the levy request June 24 after hearing a proposal from Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos. Voting against the proposal was Trustee Grant Atkinson, who said his constituents had indicated they do not favor another levy.

If the levy is approved, the \$170,000 will be used for maintenance and repairs on all three school buildings and for the purchase of instructional supplies.

The repairs that are needed are for musical instruments, roofs and resealing parking lots.

Many people think that last year's override levy was primarily to fix the roof, but we only requested money to do necessary patching of the roof and sealing of the high school roof," Spiropoulos said. "We

• See LEVY on Page B2

Shelli Peterson captures Miss Twin Falls title

TWIN FALLS — Shelli Peterson was named Miss Twin Falls Saturday night at the annual pageant sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

The 19-year-old Peterson, daughter of Gary and Jean Peterson of Twin Falls, won over nine other contestants in the competition, which drew a large crowd at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

As the new Miss Twin Falls, Peterson will participate in the Miss Idaho pageant in 1987. She also will receive two scholarships totaling more than \$800 and other prizes.

Besides the title, Peterson also won the evening gown award. Peterson was sponsored by Julie's Flowers.

First runner-up was 17-year-old Deedee Biggers, daughter of Kay and Carol Biggers of Hansen. She entered the contest as Miss Cain's Furniture.

Biggers also captured the talent award for a banjo medley.

Marcy McDowell, 18, was named second runner-up. McDowell is the daughter of Ron and Betsy McDowell of Twin Falls. She was sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Third runner-up was 18-year-old



SHELLI PETERSON
Also wins gown award

Holly Reynolds, daughter of Paul and Roberta Reynolds of Twin Falls. Reynolds represented First Federal Savings and Loan.

Michelle Mayland of Twin Falls, was named fourth runner-up. The 18-year-old Mayland was sponsored by First Security Bank.



Miss Twin Falls competition included evening gown, talent and swimsuit categories

Times-News photo/SHAYE BAYESON

Fallen power lines hamper efforts to quench shed fire

TWIN FALLS — What might have been a routine night of firefighting turned into a live wire early Saturday morning.

Twin Falls City firefighters were notified of a burning shed in the backyard of 420 Monroe St. at about 8:30 a.m., reported Battalion Chief Floyd Gambrel. The shed was the property of David T. Sylvester, who couldn't be reached later Saturday for comment.

When crews arrived, the large hardwood and plywood shed was completely engulfed by flames. A nearby tree also was burning. The house, located a distance from the shed, was not damaged.

Fallen power lines, apparently burned through by the fire, made the

firefighters' task a little tricky because of the danger of electrocution, Gambrel added. There were no injuries, however.

Two service lines, one connected to Sylvester's house and the other to a neighbor's house, were downed, said Harry Noblich, division operations supervisor with the Idaho Power Co. A company employee responded to the scene at about 2 a.m. to disconnect the power to the lines at the nearby power pole.

Only the two houses to which the lines were connected were without power, Noblich added.

Until the power company arrived, fire crews attempted to control the blaze by shooting streams of water from a distance, Gambrel added.

The firefighters completed their job and left the scene about 3:25 a.m. Power was restored to the houses at about 8 a.m.

The shed, the dimensions of which are unknown, was destroyed. Parts of a nearby wooden fence and the tree also were burned. Total damage was reported at about \$5,000, Gambrel said.

Noblich said there was about \$100 damage to the lines.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Since there was nothing to indicate arson, however, there probably will be no further investigation, he added.

Two fire engines and seven firefighters were at the scene.

Condition of injured driver good

CASTLEFORD — A Castleford woman was reported in good condition Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after her car rolled over on a dirt road.

Maria Santoya, 28, was driving westbound at about 1:28 a.m. Friday when she apparently fell asleep, ac-

coring to a report by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office. Santoya's car drove off the road and the right side of the car struck a cement headgate, causing the car to spin sideways and become airborne. When the car hit the ground, striking the left rear of the car, it was catapulted back onto the roadway, stated the report.

An unknown male was Santoya's passenger, but no information was available on him or whether he was injured.

Santoya, who was taken by ambulance to the Twin Falls hospital, was charged with driving under the influence, according to the report. There was \$5,000 damage to the car.

Magistrate sentencing

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Timothy Ray Thompson, 30, of 455 Jackson St., Twin Falls, disorderly conduct, \$25 fine.

Jon Mitchell Sterling, 26, of 1220 16th St. E., Burley, petit theft, 30 days in jail.

Ralph George Smith, 68, of 1212 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, two days in jail, \$484 fine, 30-day driver's license suspension.

Juan Manuel Lopez Rendon, 30, of 406 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, two days in jail, 30-day license suspension, two days in jail.

Edward J. Malberger, 63, of Boise,

DUI, \$484 fine, two days in jail, 30-day license suspension.

Trey Edwin Dugan, 29, of 530 Topaz, Kimberly, driving without privileges, \$100 fine.

Jordan Dee Bridwell, 20, of 459 15th Ave. W., Twin Falls, DUI, two days in jail, 30-day license suspension, no valid operator's license, \$50 fine.

Magistrate court

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

Clifford D. Billman and Deloris Billman vs. Billie D. Hoshaw. The plaintiffs alleged the defendant violated an oral lease agreement by refusing to pay rent. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Raleigh Cycle Company of America vs. Gale Mott and Virginia Mott dba Spike and Wheel Bike Stop. The plaintiffs seek \$26,320.35 plus interest for merchandise sold to the defendants, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Diane Benedict. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$15.16 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Christopher Keen. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$17.16 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Richard B. Call and Sayda Call. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$24.70 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Michael G. West. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$108.34 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. B.A. Vanderboom aka Beverly A. Vanderboom. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$19.94 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Chris Jordan Volkswagen Inc. vs. Kevin Palmer and Susan M. Morrison. The plaintiff seeks payment on a promissory note in the amount of \$2,450 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Julie M. Lyeon. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$157.15 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Doug Share and Theda Share. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$71.98 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. David M. Hall and Toni Hall. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,690.72 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Marriages/divorces

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

Daulton Abernathy and Xue Huu Mai, Ketchum; Rayeh H. Stantliff, Blackfoot; and Phoebe T. Wise, Idaho Falls; John Jay Taylor and Janet Mae Messersmith, Twin Falls; Gregory Mark Miller and Donna Lynne Sanders, Jerome; Chad Bryun Fuller and Tina Clements, Twin

Falls; Michael Jay Reinke, Pocatello; and Dentice Lin Erikson, Buhl.

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

Virgil W. Thompson vs. Myra Thompson, Llna Mallean vs. Ralph Mallean; Patricia Ann LuVisi vs. Martin Damien LuVisi, Stacy Lynn

Pascoe Denny vs. Brian Scott Denny.

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

Shirley K. Baumer vs. Herbert B. Baumer, Marcell Black vs. Donnie K. Black, Robin Alexander vs. Ronald James Alexander, Doris F. Couch vs. Roy H. Couch, James Bright vs. Charlotte Bright.

Levy

Continued from Page B1

de replace the middle school gymnasium roof, but the elementary school and the middle school still need to have new roofs."

The district hired an architect this spring to determine the condition of the roof according to the architectural firm of CSHQA, all the roofing of both the middle and elementary schools will need to be replaced by 1990.

"If the levy passes, we still will not begin the four-year replacement process until next summer," Spiropoulos told the board. "The monies will not be available until January and July of 1987, and I do not recommend borrowing the money to do the work, but rather I suggest we wait until we have the money on hand."

The board voted unanimously in favor of no roof repairs until the money is available. "It means that we will literally have to pull out the buckets once again," Spiropoulos said.

The one-year override levy needs a simple majority to pass. The six-year plant facility levy that failed in June received a 54 percent affirmative vote, but needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

The polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at the middle school and at the Brown residence for voters in Gooding County.

Obituaries

Nellie D. Wise

GLENNIS FERRY — Nellie D. Wise, 86, of Glens Ferry, died Friday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Born Aug. 24, 1897, in the Oklahoma Territory near Florence, she married Floyd A. Wise April 30, 1921, in Wichita, Kan. They moved to Glens Ferry in 1929. Mr. Wise died Sept. 29, 1983.

She was a member of the Glens Ferry Methodist Church, the Worchville Club and the Three Island Senior Citizens organization.

Surviving are: a son, Earl Wise of Anaheim, Calif.; a daughter, Mildred Bivins of Tucson; a brother, Ralph H. Bivins of Parma, Ohio; and three sisters, Lettie Christian of Kennewick, Wash.; Gladys Applegate of Eureka, Mont.; and Mabel Eldridge of Tucson; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Gene and Butch, four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Glens Ferry Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sandra Alden officiating. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Humphreys Funeral Chapel, Glens Ferry Monday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Glens Ferry Ambulance Service or the Glens Ferry Methodist Church.

Myrtle E. Tyler

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle E. Tyler, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness.

Born July 7, 1912, in Kentucky, she married Herbert Tyler March 18, 1930, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Allan Smith of Royal City, Wash.; Jack Dugger of Corbin, Ky.; and Roosevelt Cupp of Warren, Mich.; two daughters, Cheyenne Murray of Twin Falls; and Lillian "Max" Mahan of Lexington, Ky.; a brother, Winfield Miracle, and a sister, Octavia Baker, both of Corbin; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Hoyte Satterwhite of Burley officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Michael Scott Wagner

GOODING — Michael Scott Wagner, 39, of Silverthorn, Colo., and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday morning in Denver.

Born Oct. 31, 1946, in Salmon, he attended schools in Patterson and graduated from Chellis High School in 1971. He attended CSI and lived in Gooding, where he was employed as a ferrier (horse-shoer) and also worked for a power line construction company.

For the past two years in Colorado, he also was a ferrier and worked on power line construction.

He was active in rodeo and was a member of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Assn. and the Idaho Cowboys Assn.

Surviving are: a brother, Johnny "Jake" Wagner of Huckleey, Ariz.; and a sister, Susan Cortez of Wendell.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Marvel Memorial Chapel at Arco. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in the May Cemetery.

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A special thank you to Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Dr. Earl F. Ritter, Jr. for their kindness, patience and generosity at the time of the loss of our daughter.

David & Teresa Burgoyne

Asyntha B. Stayner

TWIN FALLS — Asyntha B. Stayner, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at her home after a long illness.

Born May 2, 1892, in Centerville, Utah, where she was educated, she married Ruel Stayner in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City June 27, 1912. They moved to Buhl in 1918, and to Twin Falls in 1922.

She was an active member of the LDS Church until her health failed.

Surviving are: two sons, Ruel Stayner of Twin Falls and Dale B. Stayner of Naches, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Alice) Rile and Mrs. Lynn (Dorothy) Dillon, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Robert (Norma) Smith of Boise; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Feb. 12, 1971.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 10:45 a.m.

Robert W. Dugger

HALLEY — Robert W. Dugger, 62, of Halley, died Saturday at Blaine County Medical Center after an illness of several months.

Born Oct. 10, 1923, in Kaysville, Utah, he moved to Paul with his family where he attended school. He married Verma Atchafed June 27, 1938, in Rupert, Idaho. They lived in Paul and Ketchum before moving in Seattle where he worked in the shipyards. In 1943, they returned to Paul, where he worked as a carpenter

Aina Boyd Blankenship

HEYBURN — Aina Boyd Blankenship, 76, of Heyburn, died Saturday in the Burley Care Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Robert W. Dugger

HALLEY — Robert W. Dugger, 62, of Halley, died Saturday at Blaine County Medical Center after an illness of several months.

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Ronald H. Marston

RUPERT — Ronald H. Marston, 72, of Rupert, died Friday at Knappa Memorial Hospital in Kaysville.

Born Oct. 10, 1913, in Rupert, Utah, he moved to Paul with his family where he attended school. He married Verma Atchafed June 27, 1938, in Rupert, Idaho. They lived in Paul and Ketchum before moving in Seattle where he worked in the shipyards. In 1943, they returned to Paul, where he worked as a carpenter

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Richard E. "Dick" Wheeler, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Mausoleum, with the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, AM & PM officiating, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorial contributions to either the Mayday Arch Research Association or Knights Templar Eye Foundation. They may be mailed or left at White Mortuary.

BURL — The funeral for Helen Joyce Dietz, 83, of Buhl, who died Wednesday

Services

will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from noon until 4 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. until noon.

FILER — A graveside funeral for Charles Timothy Crawford Jr., 55, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Law

Continued from Page B1

The bill made little headway in the Legislature until 1985, following the 1984 election in which Republicans won veto-proof majorities in the House and Senate.

The law being voted on this November began as House Bill 2, the second piece of legislation to pass the 1985 House of Representatives.

Amid charges of a railroad job and complaints about limited public hearings, the bill was passed and then vetoed by Evans. Exercising their brand-new veto-proof majority, Republicans overrode Evans' veto.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Eveline L. Holman and Mrs. Timothy W. Head, both of Twin Falls; Jason Bodenhofer of Jerome; Dennis R. Erdmann of Buhl; Hallie Holbrook and Mrs. Winston Inouye, both of Burley; Jarred Loft of Heyburn; James C. Martin of Temple, Texas; Ernest Leitch of Ingersman; Mrs. David Scott of Shoshone; and Mrs. Phil Mitchell of Kimberly.

Dismissed

Mrs. Russell Lively, Debra Anne Todd and Mrs. Robert Wagner and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Preston Glen DeLoe; Mrs. Scott Crystal and daughter and Mrs. Kerry Flynn and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Phillip A. Gerrish and son of Filer; Mrs. Craig A. Praxel and son of Bliss; and Mrs. Carl Wornack of Jerome.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Head of Twin Falls and

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mitchell of Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Inouye of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

George Nelson and Jack Pinckney, both of Burley; Lou Ann Horn, Taml Thomas and Franki Fowler, all of Heyburn; Lisa Smith and Bryce Chugg, both of Rupert; and Audrey Toelzer of Arco.

Dismissed

Stephanie Quanstrom, Shirley Krebs and Maurie Stocks, all of Burley; Christine Jensen of Mountain View; Wynne Howard of Heyburn; Jennifer Wilson of Provo; and Kristen Martin of Orchard, Wash.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schaner of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas of Heyburn.

Services

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Resort cities discuss social service funding

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

time. They also hope to avoid becoming the primary support of programs that benefit the entire county.

"I don't see how it is the city of Sun Valley's responsibility to fund county-wide services on a piecemeal basis," said Councilman Steve Luber in a joint session between the council's of Ketchum and Sun Valley on their common budget issues Wednesday.

Both cities have requests from the Blaine County Senior Center and Blaine County Community Education to help support their operations. Luber said if the cities grant those requests others will follow.

"The question is: Where does it stop and how do we allocate it?" he said. Luber said the two cities get the requests because of their local option taxing powers give them the ability to raise extra money. At the same time, the state's 1 Percent Initiative restricts the amount of property taxes the county and other cities can raise.

However, Luber said the resort cities are restricted in how they can spend the option tax money, which must support tourist-oriented services. The tax does allow the cities to freeze up some property tax revenues for other uses.

Sun Valley now has a 3.75 percent tax on alcoholic beverages and rented rooms while Ketchum has a 1 percent general sales tax and a 2 percent tax on alcoholic bar drinks and rented rooms.

Sun Valley Councilman Joe Humphrey took an even stiffer stand against the requests, saying county-wide requests should go to the Board of Commissioners, not the cities.

"(They) shouldn't be coming to us. This isn't the right place to pick up the change," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said support for county-wide services should come from one levy through county property taxes. If the city pays an additional amount, its residents are subjected to double taxation, he said.

Both Luber and Humphrey said the requests are coming from legitimate and beneficial social services needed throughout the county.

The Senior Center is asking each city for \$5,000 because the county may severely limit its support to the organization this year. Community Education is asking for \$1,100 from Ketchum and about \$300 from Sun Valley, basing its requests on the use that comes from each city.

Most of the elected officials in both cities agreed they should give some support to certain organizations. All believed, however, that the community chest idea was better than individual requests.

Sun Valley Councilman Sean McCoy suggested the cities appoint two council members to the board along with one county commissioner to cast a tie-breaking vote. It also was suggested that a county-wide board be considered.

Thursday, Ketchum City Council members chose to allocate \$15,000 for community services in the 1987 fiscal year. It will act independently in allocating the money until a board is formed.

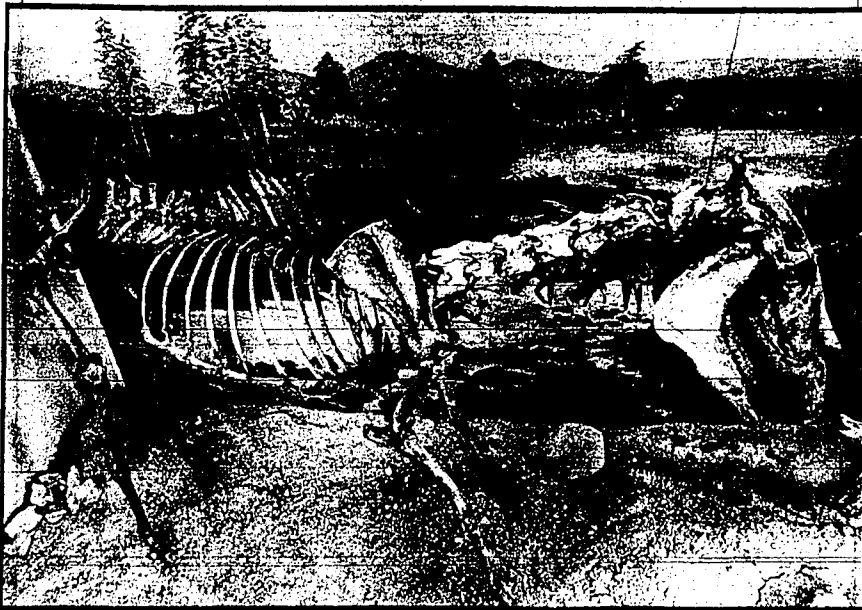
Sun Valley, on Friday, talked of contributing \$10,000 to the fund.

The contributions will exclude donations by the two cities to the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. The councils thought their public contributions each year to the chamber for marketing and naming a visitor's information booth should fall under economic development and not social services.

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 13, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

'Equus Idahoensis'



Times-News photo/GRVY SAVESON

This skeleton is a precise replica of the Hagerman Horse. Actual fossils are displayed below the skeleton

Hagerman gets life-size replica of a famous fossilized horse

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Fossils and a life-size replica of the world famous Hagerman Horse are currently on display at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum in downtown Hagerman, thanks to the efforts of local history buffs to get a "permanent loan" of the Equus Idahoensis from the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

At a reception Thursday for the unveiling of the new display, IHVHS members were bubbling with excitement and pride. "Little Hagerman is quite honored to have this," member Eunice Holt said. "It's a fantastic move for the town."

The display represents a 3.5-million-year-old bed of fossils west of Hagerman, discovered in the early 1920s. An ancient swampy bog. It is the most extensive and well-preserved known fossil bed of that era in the world.

From 1929 to 1934, the site was dug by paleontologists from the Smithsonian, where a few of the 130 Hagerman Horses excavated have since been displayed.

In 1975 the fossil bed was officially designated as the Hagerman Fauna Sites National Natural Landmark. It is a protected site on Bureau of Land Management ground.

The local historical society, headed by Billie Reed, has been working for more than two years to get the "permanent loan." Publicity chairman Susan Walmsey commended the 80 society members, and especially Reed, for their "vision, foresight and thousands of hours of volunteer labor" to produce this and other displays at the Hagerman museum.

In addition to the horse, 110 other species of animals have been identified at the Hagerman site.

At the reception Thursday, BLM geologist Ted Weasma of Boise said the many roots and pollen remains in the fossil bed reveal the climate and landscape of prehistoric Hagerman.

With the exception of some of the birds, Weasma said, most of the animals found in the fossil bed are extinct forms of elephants, pigs, beavers, rabbits, weasels and turtles. Extinct saber-tooth cats, short-faced bears, llamas, sloths, muskrats and mountain lions have all been found in the petrified bog.

The Hagerman Horse, he added, is actually an extinct North American zebra.

"We guess it was probably striped, but we have no evidence to go on," he said. "The bones don't tell you if the skin is striped."

Even though only 10 to 15 percent of the site has been dug, Weasma said, it has yielded fossils of entire animals, such as a complete mother peccary and her two babies.

"It's extremely rare that you find a whole animal together," he said. "And it's rare that you find so many well-preserved jaws."

The lower end of the huge fossil bed, Weasma noted, is about 500,000 years older than the upper end.

Supervised digs by students from Idaho State University in Pocatello are continuing at the site, he said, but the public is not allowed to dig there. Eventually, he predicted, ISU will set up a permanent field camp at the site.

In the Hagerman museum display, the Hagerman Horse skeleton stands on dirt brought from the actual fossil site. Marne Mercer, research historian for the IHVHS, says it is the size of a modern horse and, at the time it was dug, it was relatively modern.

His dog-sized, three-toed ancestor (Eohippus) is 50 million years old and originated in North America. Descendants of the Hagerman Horse migrated to Asia, Europe and

Africa, said Mercer, and then vanished from the western hemisphere a million years ago. The horse returned with the Spanish conquistadors in the 16th century.

An authentic painted background in the display, done by local artists, shows the ancient open-forest landscape with grasslands, water "bags," trees and birds of the Upper Pliocene age.

The skeleton, cast from actual fossils, is a precise replica made of polyester resin and marble dust filler. The bones for the replica were cast by the University of Utah and assembled by Greg McDonald of the Idaho Museum of Natural History.

On the dirt below the skeleton is an array of actual fossils sent to Hagerman from the collection at the Smithsonian.

The complete 22-foot-long display case was created and assembled by volunteers from the historical society.

Walmsey said the museum, open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and other times by appointment, has already had a good flow of tourists this summer. This fall, she said, the museum is expecting tour groups from most schools in the Magic Valley.

"We're going to get school kids like you wouldn't believe," Walmsey predicted. Visitors to the museum can hear a taped short history about the horse and its fossil beds or a longer and more detailed 14-minute history. Admission is free and donations are accepted.

Other displays at the museum are the Clatskanie Dig with good local Indian relics; the works and history of famous painter Arnie Walker from Hagerman; and a collection of writings and possessions of author Vardis Fisher, also from Hagerman. About one-third of the museum is devoted to a changing display of local pioneers and their lifestyles.

Bellevue officials consider building horse racing track

By BARBARA NEUWIRT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — City officials began laying the groundwork Thursday for development of a multi-million dollar horse racing track near the city limits.

The mayor directed city engineer Bruce Butler to examine the feasibility of applying for a \$300,000 economic development grant to help acquire between 80 and 100 acres of land for a full horse complex along with baseball diamonds for area teenagers.

The proposed horse racing facility would provide for pari-mutuel racing during the summer months and chariot racing during the winter months.

The development of such a facility would be a boost to Bellevue's economy, as well as the economy of the other Wood River Valley communities, said race horse trainer Rick Walker. He said the facility could bring 200 people from around the state to the valley each weekend, generating sales of gas, liquor, groceries and other items. "At this point, a developer has not been found to spearhead such a proposal, but city officials are 'keeping their ears open' for an interested party."

"You need to involve a private organization and the city could acquire the ground," Butler advised the council, adding the city would have a much better chance of ob-

taining a grant if everything was in order when the grant was reviewed.

Jan Blickenstaff, of the Department of Commerce office in Boise, said Friday the state will receive 5 percent less funding for its grant program for 1987. This translates to a loss of \$50,000 out of the current \$7 million budget, or "one small project," Blickenstaff said.

Economic development projects will be given a number one priority again next year, Blickenstaff said, and he foresees competition among cities to be "real rough."

A large project could be awarded \$750,000, but must meet federal guidelines which say the project must provide low to moderate income jobs for a community. Due to the failure rate of new business ventures, Blickenstaff said his department tries to "stay away from" start-up businesses and to channel grants to businesses which are expanding.

The council has until March to submit an intent to file an application for such a project.

Walker told the council that with such a facility, Blaine County would have an excellent chance at hosting the state pari-mutuel championships. The championships are currently held in Pocatello and bring in over \$2 million in revenues to the city during one weekend, Walker said. "If we don't get for it, I think we're missing our gold mine," said Councilman Eugene Fields.

Council approves 8.5 percent hike in Bellevue budget

By BARBARA NEUWIRT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — After applying some finishing touches, the Bellevue City Council adopted a new budget for the 1987 fiscal year.

The \$240,258 budget reflects an 8.5 percent increase over last year's budget and includes an increase in benefits for the city's three full-time employees and two part-time employees.

The council moved to provide a monthly \$100 savings for full-time people and a \$50 bond for part-time people in lieu of raising their salaries. With limited resources available, this was one alternative to recognize job performance and to act as a retirement system, said Mayor Dale Eversen.

The council also appropriated additional funds of \$2,500 per year which will be set aside to acquire land for baseball diamonds, a horse track or other recreational purposes for city residents.

A new expense category was created as indicated to go toward city promotional work. This could be in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce or for any advertising the city does on its own.

"In other business: The city water rate is no longer contaminated as indicated to go toward city officials at the end of June, said Eversen. The city is putting chlorine into the water system every Monday and Friday to ease the problem.

However, this processing requires additional amounts of electricity at the spring site, more than the 0.5 horsepower gasoline engine can handle, Butler said. He advised the city to look into supplying electrical power to the spring for an electric motor.

The council instructed Butler to get a cost estimate from Idaho Power to get electrical service to the spring, plus research alternative methods to "clean-up" the source of contamination at the springs.

"The city has applied for a Facilities Plan Grant to do a sewer feasibility study for the city," but Butler said more input is needed from the council, the Chamber of Commerce and residents as to why the city needs a sewer system before authorities will consider the application.

An Environmental Protection Agency study would cost the city \$30,000 while a state study would cost half that much, Butler said.

Eversen said the city is in great need of a sewer system and pointed out commercial and industrial businesses are reluctant to locate in Bellevue without a sewer system.

"I'm firmly convinced the city will never 'grow-up' until we have a sewer system and some credibility," Eversen said.

Newly-elected Councilman Kyle McGehee announced his resignation from the council effective July 31. McGehee has sold his saloon, Kyle's Club, and plans to move to Arizona. With the council's approval, Eversen plans to appoint someone to fill the position at the August council meeting.

Eversen challenged the county's new ordinance which allows bars to remain open until 2 a.m. In an effort to discourage drinking and driving on the highways, Eversen asked the council to consider adopting a city ordinance requiring bars to close at 1 a.m.

However, the proposal met with little support, and the council moved to "wait and see" what problems arise with the extended bar hours.

Wendell keeps sewer moratorium

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials decided Thursday to continue a moratorium on all new sewer hook-ups in Wendell until the city is able to repair its sewer system, now operating at full capacity.

The moratorium is in effect for 120 days and is the second such ban on new construction requiring sewer hook-ups. The council adopted its first 120-day moratorium last

March. The city recently was awarded a \$200,000 community block grant and another grant of \$29,400 to reconstruct its sewer and water systems, but the city needs a third grant to pay for construction of another sewer laggon.

Last month, J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee assured council members the third grant for as much as \$250,000 from the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare will be awarded to Wendell in September.

But council members Thursday expressed skepticism about the city's chances of receiving the third grant.

"From what I've read in the paper, I'm not too sure we're going to get it," Councilman Lloyd Little said.

Mayor Otto Lemke agreed, saying the funds "don't seem to be available."

However, an administrator of state and federal grants in Boise said Friday he is optimistic Wendell

will get its third sewer grant. Alan Stanford, administrative assistant in the municipal facilities construction section of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment, said he sees no reason why Wendell will not get grant money to rebuild its sewer system.

Wendell ranks number 25 on a priority list of 61 projects, Stanford said. "We've got enough money this year to fund the majority of those 61."

See Wendell on Page B4

Kimberly improves computer system

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council agreed Tuesday to buy an addition to the city's computer system which will help in setting up budgets and streamline other record-keeping.

Council members voted unanimously to purchase a \$495 lotus spread sheet computer system for monitoring and developing budgets.

Rick Widmer, who has been setting up an accounting program for the city, explained the use of a system and described it as "a modern computer version of a calculator."

In addition to developing budgets, Widmer said it would help with voter registration and tax reports. The system will be an addition to the computer system the city currently has, and Widmer said he would assist in any training that needs to be done.

The council set a Sept. 15 deadline for the accounting program Widmer is developing to be completed. However, Widmer said that he didn't know if he could meet deadline since he had many aspects of the program

to evaluate. He said that if he didn't meet the deadline, the council could pro-rate what he had completed and pay him accordingly.

In other business: Councilman Jack Wright reported on the costs of buying an underground gas tank that would house fuel for city vehicles. He said that a 1,000-gallon tank would cost \$3,261 and a 2,000-gallon tank would cost \$4,310.

Wright said he felt that if the city bought a tank then they could buy fuel in large amounts and get a reduction in the price of fuel. Currently, city vehicles use local gas stations for fuel and maintenance.

However, Kimberly Chief of Police Jim Campbell disagreed with Wright, saying that buying tanks would be "a terrible mistake."

He said the savings in cost of fuel would be "eaten up by maintenance costs," a service the city would normally get with the local stations. Campbell also said the police vehicles use unleaded fuel while the other city vehicles use regular gasoline, meaning that more than one tank would have to be bought.

The council tabled the matter. Wright also reported that a 1975 International truck was available for \$7,000 that the city would convert into a water truck with a purchase of a tank. He said a new tank would cost \$5,000.

Wright said a water truck would be a valuable purchase with the increase of gravel roads in the city. The city is "going to have Polk Street several times over," he said, referring to a gravel road on the north side of the city which has drawn complaints from residents about the dust problem of the street.

Wright also explained that the truck could be used to wash out the sewer system. The council agreed to send Wright, Nauman and an ap-

pointed citizen to check out the truck before deciding whether to buy it.

A new ordinance regulating weed control was adopted by the council. Under the new ordinance, weeds and rubbish will have to be controlled on private property as well as on city property. Anyone in violation of the ordinance will be assessed the cost of the cleanup and can be charged with a misdemeanor.

It also was reported the city has \$32,542 left on a \$100,000 sewer bond and \$96,932 left on a \$150,000 water bond. The sewer bond will be paid in full on May 1, 1989, and the water bond on March 1, 1991.

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Murder evidence lacking

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A special investigative team has determined there is a lack of evidence to rule the death of a Post Falls woman six years ago a homicide, Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker says.

The case will remain open, however, but will not be assigned to an investigator or actively pursued by the prosecutor's office, Walker said Friday.

The team investigated the death of Deborah Kay Weimer, 23, at her residence on Jan. 11, 1980. She died from a single gunshot wound to the chest.

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Wendell

Continued from Page B3 projects, and that certainly includes Wendell," he said.

Wendell is well within the funding range, Stanford said, and is in a high state of readiness because the city already has funding for engineering plans and 25 percent matching funds.

"It's just a routine matter of them getting their application in," he said.

The grant money, Stanford said, comes from the water pollution control account from state tax money.

Bybee said Thursday a facility study is now being worked on and will be submitted to the state for approval soon.

Bybee said the city is wise to maintain the moratorium until it gets the construction grant.

The moratorium stops all building that requires a sewer hook-up.

In other business:

Lemke and the council made a public plea for people to remove their outdated yard sale signs and political posters. These signs, they said, are creating a serious litter problem in Wendell.

The council granted a variance to David Yarragen to build an open carport on the city's sidewalk right of way by his home, provided no walls would be erected to block any view.

With only about 30 days to complete the new city budget, the council set a budget workshop for July 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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Senate chiefs ask candidate to stop using state services

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of the Utah Senate have written a letter asking Sen. Terry Williams to get open a headquarters for his U.S. Senate campaign so state employees won't have to continue taking campaign-related calls for him.

In the letter to Williams, Senate President Arnold Christensen and Minority Leader Rex Black also ask Williams to repay the state for any long distance calls that may have been made from Senate telephones, and complain that Williams' personal creditors have been calling the Senate.

They wrote that the senator's

failure to take care of such matters reflects badly on the entire Senate.

Williams, who says he already had a campaign headquarters and has not made long distance calls regarding his campaign at the state's expense, is demanding an apology from Christensen and Black.

Williams, the first black elected to the Utah Senate, is running a low-budget campaign for the U.S. Senate. He is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Murray, Utah real estate agent Craig Oliver.

The winner of the Aug. 19 primary will face Republican Sen. Jake Garn, a popular, two-term incumbent, in the general election.

Williams said Black and Christensen based their letter on hearsay and second-hand information.

Hill AFB mountain blast rocks valley

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An explosion Saturday in the Lakeside Mountains by Hill Air Force Base crews rattled doors of northern Utah residents between Brigham City and the Salt Lake Valley, officials said.

Selsmologist Harley Benz at the University of Utah said the explosion was detonated in the mountains north of Antelope Island, near the Great Salt Lake.

Benz said the shock waves were felt along about a 100-mile path between Brigham City and the Salt Lake Valley.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Firefighters get 2 blazes contained

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Firefighters on Saturday contained a range fire that blackened 700 acres on the Colville Indian reservation east of the Okanogan River and a 75-acre fire that had been raging in the lower Methow Valley.

Ted Jenn, a forester with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Nespelung, Wash., said bulldozers put a trail around the reservation fire Friday night and declared it fully contained about 7 a.m. Saturday.

Eighty firefighters and two helicopters, which were dropping buckets of water onto the fire, were conducting mopping up operations and the fire was expected to be controlled by late Saturday, Jenn said.

Nearly 200 people, including local emergency firefighting crews, two 20-man crews from the U.S. Forest Service and one crew from the Job Corps, a Forest Service training facility, helped fight the blaze.

Pat Quill, fire control officer, said the range fire apparently was ignited early Friday afternoon by the catalytic converter of a motor vehicle.

He said firefighters equipped with 20 bulldozers attacked the blaze on the ground, while aircraft from the Department of Resources and the Forest Service joined in dropping flame retardant.

The fire, which destroyed rangeland and sagebrush, was buffeted by wind gusts to 15 mph, Jenn said.

No buildings were threatened and no injuries were reported, Jenn said.

The smaller fire, which burned in sagebrush and scattered timber about 15 miles south of Twisp, was contained about 10 a.m. Saturday, said Julianne Crane, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Natural Resources.

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West

Officials prepare for influx of crack

Cocaine derivative is cheaper, potent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With cocaine already beginning to rival marijuana in popularity among Utah drug users, authorities are worried that the debut of cheaper, more potent crack will only enhance demand for the white powder.

No crack, a cocaine derivative, has yet been purchased by undercover narcotics agents in Utah. But local drug rehabilitation centers are treating crack addicts who say they processed the rock-like substance themselves from readily available supplies of cocaine.

"Crack is a bigger problem than cocaine because it is cheap, the high is intense, and it doesn't last as long," said Tony Lewis, supervisor of Odyssey House, a Salt Lake drug rehabilitation center.

Law enforcement authorities say use of cocaine has increased as its quality has improved and the price has dropped from \$60,000 to \$32,000 a kilo in the past five years.

But Steve Lough, resident agent in charge of Salt Lake City's Drug Enforcement Administration, predicts crack soon will match cocaine in popularity due to its even lower price — about half that of cocaine — and expected availability.

"Crack hasn't hit here in a big way," Lough said, "but I think it will get popular."

Indeed, the so-called "crack houses" which have sprung up in the nation's larger cities may already have begun operating in Utah.

Yasmine Wilcox, director of the adolescent chemical dependency program at LDS Hospital, said two of her patients told her there are crack houses near some high schools in Salt Lake City, although authorities say they know of none.

Mike Oldroyd, a 31-year-old Springville native and resident of Odyssey House for the past nine months, used to deal cocaine in order to fuel his own habit.

"In Utah County, where they hide their drug problem a little more than here, some of my best customers were BYU students," he said.

As his cocaine consumption through intravenous injection increased, he began smoking crack, which is made from cocaine and baking soda.

"Crack is a more acceptable way of getting an instant high from cocaine than shooting. It's easy to make and buy," Oldroyd said. "As soon as the high wears off, it is followed by a period of severe depression that lasts for hours or until you can sleep."

During the 10 days before Oldroyd was arrested and referred to Odyssey House, he went through 11 ounces of cocaine, or "about \$800 or \$900 a day."

About half the residents of Odyssey House are being treated for cocaine addiction, nearly a 10 percent increase over last year, and at least 10 of the 60 residents have tried crack, said Glen Lambert, a clinical social worker.

He said the trend to crack was a surprise when it began about four months ago. "We didn't realize anyone had used it here," he said.

Lambert, who believes crack is the nation's number one drug epidemic, said users can become addicted after only two or three weeks of "recreational" smoking.

"Even though the drug is cheaper, the high is quicker but the low is lower," Lambert said, and users will go to great lengths to avoid the depression of crack deprivation.

Salt Lake City is slightly above the national average in use and abuse of cocaine and most other drugs except alcohol, said Dr. Michael DeCaria, director of the Drug Referral Center here.

And the amounts are staggering. James Gillespie, chief of the state Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement agency, said 80 pounds of cocaine and cocaine paste were seized in just two investigations since January.

Gillespie said the agency's small staff of 26 undercover officers and a lack of funds makes its drug enforcement efforts "very inadequate."

The upsurge in cocaine use in Utah, as elsewhere, is due in part to a glamorous image which overshadows the drug's dangers, said Sheila Redmond, a social worker at Odyssey House.

"Cocaine is a reinforcing drug," Redmond said. "It is extremely addictive. When someone takes coke and then runs out, messages are sent to the brain that the body needs more."

"The problem is," she said, "that recreational use expands to compulsive use, then to addiction."

Strategists: Political campaigns must ring with truth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A political candidate can improve his image with good television and radio ads, but the public won't buy it unless the advertisements are based in truth, political strategists say.

"Money can only do so much," said Bud Scruggs, who is running Republican Sen. Jake Garn's campaign for a third term. "I could spend a million dollars and not

change people's opinion of Jake Garn. He's too well known by the people."

Scruggs made the comment during a panel discussion on political advertising at the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah Friday.

The strategists talked candidly of their successes and failures in the Utah political arena.

Scruggs, who also worked this summer on Stan Parrish's failed bid for the GOP nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, said a good campaign needs three things: a viable candidate, money and a good organization.

Mark Hurst, of Hurst, Jarrard & Co., which handles advertising for Republican candidates, said no amount of money can sell a bad can-

didate. He offered as an example Republican Merrill Cook's 1984 campaign for mayor of Salt Lake City. Hurst was media consultant for the unsuccessful bid.

Cook spent \$500,000 on the race, much of it his own money.

"Candidly, we didn't have a very good candidate. He was seen as a fat, rich kid who was trying to buy the mayor's seat," Hurst said.

Advertising could do little to change the image, Hurst said.

Cook is now seeking the Republican nomination for the two-year Salt Lake County Commission seat. Contacted after the panel discussion, blamed the failure of his 1984 campaign on Hurst.

"Unfortunately, I took some of the bad advice from Hurst in trying to change the public's perceptions."

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Malay holds lead At State Am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Welsler's Joe Malay, who has never won the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship, and Payette's Scott Masingill, who has won it four times, will be 1-2 today going into the final round of the 1986 renewal of the tournament at the Riverside Municipal Golf Course.

But their problem is a monster of their own making. Young Aaron Bengochea, a freshman at the University of Pacific — benefitting from an hour's putting lesson from Malay and Masingill at the conclusion of Friday's first round — will go into today's final foursome with a five-under-par 66.

So going into the final round, Malay who had a one-under-par 70 Saturday, stands at 139; Masingill, who has had back-to-back 70s; and steady Steve Hays of Blackfoot at 141, will join Bengochea in the final foursome leaving the tee at 2:40 p.m.

"The whole difference was the putting," Bengochea said of Saturday's 66 against Friday's 76. "Malay and Masingill spent an hour with me on the putting green last night and got me squared up to the ball and putting it. I'm back in striking distance, right where I want to be," the 19-year-old from Boise said.

Tied with Bengochea at 142 is his UOP teammate Mitch Lowe, another Boisean. Elkhorn's Doyle Corbett, who sold his business last year and has spent most of this summer on the links, stayed within striking distance at 143, one stroke ahead of local favorite Dave Maltzer.

Malay held on to his lead with an unimpressive round — except, of course for his usual solid driving. While he had a 70 Saturday, it could have been a lot more. But he kept getting up and down and knocking in long putts to hold par throughout the morning and early afternoon. That deserted him only briefly when he three-putted the par-3 17th hole (the championship foursome played the backside first on Saturday).

Looking at today's round, Malay said, "I'm going to have to hit the wedge a lot better. I can't hit in on that shot and I don't know if I can do that because I hate to practice."

In Malay's mind, everything comes down to execution.

"Everyone knows the course, knows the greens, where to hit it, and is used to the speed of the greens," he said. "I think it will take a two- or three-underline. And I think the front nine is going to be critical because you've got a chance to jump out there. The backside just won't let you play it. Holes 17, 18 and 19 you can't put together a winning charge. You can't get after your chips or your putts on those holes."

Malay then gave an idea of thinking for today's round.

"I think there are two 66s on this course and Aaron got one today."

Joining Malay in a faulty wedge game Saturday was Hays, who noted, "I had that shot to the front edge of the green down pat and I found out one thing: hitting 60- to 80-foot putts all-day will wear you out."

Still the Blackfoot veteran, who won the Southeast Idaho Amateur on this course last month, didn't have a three-putt.

• See AM on Page C2



The mouth of the South

By STRAT DOUTHAT
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ted Turner is living proof that fiction still can't hold a candle to real life.

What serious author, for instance, would create a character who's a mixture of Rhet Butler and Citizen Kane and then give him the voice of Daffy Duck?

Who would dream up someone like Captain Outrageous, the brash fellow who recently told a national television audience that he didn't want to be president of the United States because he was too busy creating a global communications network to be bothered running "one little country"?

And, who, pray tell, could concoct Robert Edward Turner III, a college dropout who in little more than 20 years has parlayed the family's faltering billboard business into a \$600 million, Atlanta-based cable television empire. Here is a man who owns four plantations and 20 businesses, including a big league baseball team, an NBA basketball franchise and a famed movie library that contains a fistful of the world's most esteemed motion pictures, from *Gone With the Wind* to *The Wizard of Oz*.

In fact, here's a man who has done just about everything he wanted except make the U.S. Olympic yachting team.

And now he aims to outdo the Olympics themselves with the Goodwill Games in Moscow, the ongoing international athletic festival that advertises 3,500 athletes from 177 countries.

Not a man given to modesty, Turner has predicted the Goodwill Games will be "bigger than the Olympics," the last two of which have been boycotted first by the Americans and then by the Russians. He also has implied that by

"(Turner) recently told a national television audience that he didn't want to be president of the United States because he was too busy creating a global communications network to be bothered running 'one little country'."

getting the Americans and the Russians to compete against each other, the games, may act as a stepping stone toward easing world tension.

"It's a way of getting to know each other and you don't drop nuclear bombs on people you know," he reasons.

"The Goodwill Games are going to cause drastic drops in the ratings of the three U.S. television networks during July," adds Turner, who has sunk \$35 million into this latest venture and will air more than 100 hours of the competition on WTBS, his super station.

So who is this guy, this brash, boyish, blue-eyed, loud-mouthed, son-of-the-South?

Is he the handsome, unflappable yachtsman who won the 1977 America's Cup? Is he the blustering media magnate who needs the limelight so desperately that he's willing to take almost any risk to bathe in its reassuring warmth? Or is he the visionary man of peace who is trying to create a safer, saner world through a worldwide communication network?

• See TURNER on Page C3

Capitalist Turner Soviets' favored American

By RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Nearing the completion of a three-hour ride down the Moscow River on the good ship Stepan Raiza, a Soviet sports official asks Ted Turner to join him in a toast. As a rule, Turner never drinks during the day. But he does not want to offend his host.

More Goodwill — C4

"What time is it in Atlanta?" Turner asks an associate. Informed that it is 5 a.m., Turner notes that it is still dark back

home and accepts the invitation to join the official in a glass of Russian red wine. Georgian would have been more appropriate, but the host is proud of the Russian wine.

They toast the Goodwill Games, which Turner created and, through his superstation, WTBS, is co-producing in conjunction with the Soviet television and sports committees.

They toast good will. They toast each other. "To Ted Turner, the toast of the West," the Soviet official could have said without exaggerating in the least.

Since Turner, 47, arrived two weeks ago, he has become the most popular American in Moscow since

Levi Strauss. The Soviet newspapers are enamored of him. They call him a good capitalist, a rare breed indeed. They describe him in terms that until now have been reserved for Armand Hammer, the American industrialist who has succeeded in dealing with the Soviets for several decades.

In an article last week, *Komsolskaya Pravda* said: "Although Mr. Turner is a true representative of his class and does not plan changes in the system that supports him, still his goal is a situation when people could switch on their television sets without fear that they would see the beginning of a world catastrophe."

When people here switch on their television sets, they are likely to see Ted Turner.

There he is, shaking hands with French President Francois Mitterrand.

There he is, placing a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

There he is, at Lenin's mausoleum.

"Not too bad," Turner said later of Lenin's body. "A little pale, but not too bad."

Three glasses of Russian red later, Turner—who was known as two-beer Ted during his college days at Brown University, before he was expelled for setting fire to a homecoming float on one of his three-beer days, returns to the deck of the Stepan Raiza, where he

soon is surrounded by journalists. "I am from Hungary," one of them tells him.

"How're you?" Turner says. "I'm from America."

"I am from Bulgaria," another journalist says.

"Hungary, too?" Turner says.

"Bulgaria," the man repeats.

"Hungary, Bulgaria, what's the difference?" Turner says.

Turner was asked about his world view.

"I love my country very much," he said. "But I must say I love all people over the world, and we better all start loving each other or we're going to blow each other to kingdom come."

Jays reported ready to give Howe a shot

TORONTO (AP) — Left-handed reliever Steve Howe, who has had a history of drug use, is expected to be signed by the Toronto Blue Jays, according to *The Globe and Mail*.

"The chances are excellent that Steve will be with the Jays within a week to 10 days," said John Lence, Howe's agent, who spent the last three days in negotiations at his Montreal home with Gord Ash, the Blue Jays director of player personnel.

Howe, 28, who has gone through drug rehabilitation on four occasions, currently is pitching for San Jose Bees of the Class A California League.

Howe, the National League Rookie of the Year in 1980 with Los Angeles, pitched for Dodgers they released him last July after a number of "drug-related" problems. He then signed with the Minnesota Twins on Aug. 12, but was released Sept. 17, again for reasons stemming from "drug-related problems."



STEVE HOWE
Rehabilitated?

"It (Toronto) is the one organization that has been very up front with us and has been very fair in giving us a chance to give our side of the story," Lence said.

Holyfield takes WBA title from Qawi

ATLANTA (AP) — Evander Holyfield, "the uncrowned champion" of the 1984 United States Olympic team, won the World Boxing Association junior heavyweight crown by defeating Muhammad Qawi on Saturday — and pronounced himself "the 17th pro fighter ready to fight for the heavyweight title."

"I've been wanting to fight Michael Spinks ever since I got out of the Olympics," said Holyfield, who beat Qawi in a 15-round split decision. It was the first time he'd ever gone more than eight rounds.

Spinks is the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion.

Federaton heavyweight champion and Olympic medalist who defeated Larry Holmes to win and retain the IBF title.

"I think a fight between the two Olympians would be a great fight," Holyfield, who won a bronze medal in his 1984 Olympics, is the first member of the Olympic team to win a world champion.

Holyfield scored repeatedly against Qawi, who kept plodding in on him during the 16-round contest. But only twice did he stagger the champion.

The first time was with a combination of punches to Qawi's jaw in the first round, but the champion, who suffered only his third loss in 30 pro fights, quickly resumed the attack.

The second Holyfield flurry came in the 12th after Qawi, a two-time light heavyweight champ, landed two solid rights. Holyfield came back with two rights followed by a left to the jaw that wobbled the defending champion.

"I felt Qawi had a champion's heart and I would have to knock him out to stop him from coming in on

me," Holyfield said. "I just wanted to keep the jab on him and if I could stop him, OK. I didn't let it get to my head that he kept coming at me."

"I was trying to throw the right uppercut and the left hook," Holyfield said.

"He fought like a champion. He was able to keep the pressure on me."

Judge Nefie Quintana said 147-138 and Judge Harold Lederman scored it 144-140 for Holyfield under the 10-point must system. Judge Gordon Volkman scored it 143-141 for Qawi.

King takes lead in star-crossed Women's Open

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Betsy King salvaged a 2-under-par 70 and a one-shot lead Saturday in the Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship that has been plagued by fire, flood, storm and earthquake.

"This is going to become a Tour story," King predicted after she'd survived a two-hour, 17-minute storm delay and posted a 213 total for three rounds of this weather-plagued 41st American national championship.

"I can see us, 10 years from now, saying, 'You remember back in '86 when we had all the weather, and the fire and the earthquake?'" King said of the elements and events that have overshadowed the golf.

They have included: • The fire. Noxious fumes of burning phosphorus from a derailed tanker that forced the evacuation of some 30,000 people in nearby Miamisburg, Ohio and chased some players from their hotel rooms.

• The flood. Rains from a severe thunderstorm Saturday afternoon which flooded portions of the course, caused the long delay and, at one time raised questions whether the round could be completed before Sunday.

• The earthquake. That registered 4.2 on the Richter Scale in Lima, Ohio Saturday morning; 60 miles away but strong enough to jolt players from their hotel beds.

strong thunderstorms that have disrupted play in each of the first three rounds. The latest was the strongest, with winds strong enough to knock down trees on the golf course.

The latest storm struck at 3:28 p.m. EDT, with 10 players — including all the leaders — still on the course.

They immediately sought shelter, hopping into vans and golf carts for the ride to the clubhouse.

Briefly in Sports

Jackpot gymkana in Buhl today

BUHL — Buhl's Morrison Arena will be the site today of a jackpot gymkana to help defray travel expenses for two National High School Finalist Rodeo contestants.

Proceeds from the event will go to Castleford's Shelley Hell and Nevada Freeman of Buhl, both of whom will be traveling to Rapid City, S.D. for the national events which include figure-eight and flag races, pole bending, barrel racing, breakaway roping and more.

Contestants will be divided into 10 and under, 11-14, high school and open age groups.

To enter or obtain more information call Darla Owen at 543-4678.

Entries open for JTA tourney

JEROME — The Jerome Tennis Association will host its annual Membership Tournament next Saturday and Sunday.

There will be competition in A, B and C men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Entry blanks are available at Donnelly's Sports in Twin Falls or at Paul's Market here. All entries must be received by Thursday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Robert Perry at 734-8072 or Donna Peterson at 734-3491.

The tournament is sponsored by ABS, Paul's Market at Z163-FM.

Zokol leads Busch Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Canadian Richard Zokol, taking advantage of faltering play by the leaders, shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday for a two-stroke advantage after three rounds of the \$500,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Zokol posted the best round of the day and a three-round total of 205 on the par-71, 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

Zokol, a resident of Vancouver, British Columbia, who missed the cut in 12 of his previous 19 events on the main tour this season, went into Sunday's final round with a two-stroke lead over Kenny Knox, who shot a 70 Saturday, and second-round co-leader Jodie Mudd, who carded a 72.

Idaho Closed entries open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships, sponsored again this year by Idaho Frozen Foods.

The Idaho Closed, one of the two major tennis tournaments played in the state each year, will be held here July 30-Aug. 3. Junior events will occupy the first three days, while the senior events will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be competition in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in classes open, 4.5-, 4.0, 3.5, 3.0s, 45s and 55s and in boys' and girls' singles, doubles and mixed doubles in classes 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Entry fee is \$12 for adult singles and \$8 for junior singles and \$5 per person for adult doubles and \$5 per person for youth doubles.

Entry deadline is Saturday, July 26. Entrants must have a United States Tennis Association card or make application for one at the tournament desk.

Entry forms are available at Donnelly's Sports and Sherwood Sports in Twin Falls. Further information can be obtained by phoning Sharon Sacco at 733-4629 or Phyllis Bulgin at 734-7674.

Legion

Continued from Page C2

drive Ellis in.

Pocattello scored an unearned run in the bottom of the frame, but Twin Falls made it 10-3 in the fifth when Baumer walked, Smith reached base on an error and Jason Denton singled.

Bartholomew, placing first base with a heavily taped left hand, was 3-for-3 for the game with three RBIs.

Twin Falls 11, Treasure Valley 9

Treasure Valley.....340 000-0-9 9 5
Pocattello.....001 230 0-12 12 0
Ward, Lanza (6) and Hildebrand, Schroeder, Bartholomew (1), October (1) and Williams, W.—October (1), L.—Ward

Pocattello 10, Twin Falls 3
Twin Falls.....000 120 0-3 5 5
Pocattello.....001 230 0-12 12 0
Ellis, October (1) and Williams, Jenkins and Sweet W.—Jenkins (1), L.—Ellis (6), 21

Idaho Falls 10-17 Shoshone 0-1

IDAHO FALLS — Mark Adamson struck out eight and pitched a two-hitter in the opener while Brett Madsen hurled a one-hitter in the nightcap as Idaho Falls took a Southern Region "B" American Legion doubleheader from Shoshone here Saturday, 10-0 and 17-1.

The loss left Shoshone's season record at 12-14 overall and 2-7 in conference games.

Idaho Falls 10, Shoshone 0
Shoshone.....000 000-0-2 7
Idaho Falls.....001 212-10 8 1
Tackett, Newlin and Gendler, Madson and Madsen, Haskie (6), W.—Adamson (5-1), L.—Tackett (6-4)

Idaho Falls 17, Shoshone 1
Shoshone.....000 000-0-1 1 0
Idaho Falls.....001 212-10 8 1
Leporella, Gonzalez (1), Sirmore (4) and Gonzalez, Sirmore (1), Yare (4), Madson and Haskie W.—Madson (10), L.—Leporella (10-1)

Meridian 7-4 Jerome 2-3

JEROME — Jerome fell victim to a Meridian ballclub that has only been beaten three times this season, dropping a Saturday non-conference doubleheader 7-2 and 4-3.

The Rangers scored three runs in the second inning of the opener and three more in the fifth to put the first game away, despite a 2-for-3 hitting performance by the Elks' Todd Amundson.

In the nightcap, Meridian pushed ahead what would prove to be the winning run in the fourth inning on a throwing error.

Jerome scored its three runs in the third. Scott Carpenter walked, Dave Hummel singled and Jim Huber doubled to drive in Carpenter. Hummel was picked off third base, but Lon Egbert singled and Buddy Lacombe drove him in with a double.

Huber and Egbert both went 2-for-3 at the plate in that contest.

The twin-killing left Jerome at 10-17 overall pending a Southern Region "B" doubleheader in Idaho Falls this afternoon.

Meridian 7, Jerome 2
Meridian.....000 011 0-7 11 1
Jerome.....100 100 0-2 4 1
Shane and Bartholomew, Blake and Haas, Perry (7), W.—Blake (1), Shane (9-2)

Meridian 4, Jerome 3
Meridian.....010 100-4 5 1
Jerome.....030 00-3 8 1
Haas and Perry, Burton and Huber, W.—Haas (1), Burton (1-2)

Mini-Cassia 13-8 Boise Senators 3-5

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia swept a non-conference American Legion doubleheader from the Boise Senators here Saturday, 13-3 and 8-5.

Trevor Uscala swung the big bat for the Power Rams in the first game, going 2-for-3 at the plate, including a two-run RBI in Mini-

Mini-Cassia 13, Boise Senators 3
Boise.....100 001-3 5 6
Mini-Cassia.....300 27-13 9 1
Gould, Meade (4) and Chidley, Villanueva and Rodriguez W.—Villanueva (3-6), L.—Gould

Mini-Cassia 8, Boise Senators 5
Boise.....030 00-5 6 3
Mini-Cassia.....042 04-8 4 3
Gould, Meade (4) and Chidley, Bernally, Shepard (3) and Rodriguez W.—14-1, L.—Gould

Cassia's seven-run fifth inning that invoked the 10-run rule.

In the nightcap, Mini-Cassia scored four runs in the second on singles by Pete Rodriguez and Duff Sheppard, walks to Jason Whitehead and Mike Garein and Fred Benally's sacrifice.

The sweep improved Mini-Cassia's season record to 20-19.

Turner

Continued from Page C1

His critics opt for the second version. Many of his associates say he is a combination of all three.

Whatever the answer, Ted Turner seems almost larger than life, much less fiction. Yet, in many ways, he is all too human.

Like Robert Butler, he is a shrewd hustler who came to Atlanta to make his fortune. Like Citizen Kane, he is a former lonely child who created a media empire in his own image. And, yes, like Duffy Buck, he talks in a loud, nasal voice in which he likes to tell ethnic jokes and frequently makes the most outrageous, off-the-wall pronouncements.

This is typical Turner, the "Mouth of the South," a man with a history of seeking simple solutions to complex problems.

"People say I'm naive," he fumes. "Naive, my foot! I went after CBS and I bought MGM. I owe over \$2 billion. I don't think that's naive."

"I've given up on telling him

anything is more complicated than he thinks it is," says Robert Wussler, his top lieutenant at Turner Broadcasting System, which includes Cable News Network and Headline News. "He's just going to bulldoze right over you if you do, so why make yourself look foolish?"

As he higgotened older and wiser, Turner says, he has become more interested in promoting peace than in pursuing profits. Skeptics, however, point out that in the Goodwill Games Turner has created a made-for-television spectacle that will be marketable around the globe.

But regardless of what you may think about Ted Turner, it's safe to say that he is a complex, ego-driven enigma who, at 47, has become one of the most successful and controversial figures in America, or anywhere else. Even his oldest friends and closest associates admit that they continue to be amazed by his unpredictability and his penchant for paradox.

Turner

ions system?

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 Sunliner, 33, Sunliner, & Windsor, all new models of motor homes in stock. 10.5% financing available.

Treasure Valley RV Center
 4033 Chinden Blvd.
 Boise, ID 83774 338-7500

1983 INTERNATIONAL school bus/motor home conversion. Carpet, wood stove, shelves, 3500. Smiley Glass, Verdon. 1-743-547.

1976 Pace Arrow, class A, 26' generator, roof air, \$11,500. Call 234-1288.

1976 20' Mini Winnebago, air, PB, RS, sleeps 6. Call 423-5411.

Pricing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-6931.

128-Utility Trailers
 FOR SALE. 2 wood hauling trailers, will trade. 543-6569.

Tandem axle trailer, 8x18 falded, elec. brakes, w/ slabs \$1000. 324-7268.

16 X 8 X 4, exc. tires, sway control bar, spare tire, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-5766.

1977 Chevy PU bed made into utility trailer, good wood hauler, \$265. Call 734-2964.

20' tandem axle gooseneck trailer, weights, brakes, & PU hitch, \$1200. 733-9680.

24' CHARIAC gooseneck trailer, weights, brakes, PU hitch, \$900 and take over payments. Call 788-4573.

4 X 8 box trailer, well built, good rubber, \$200 or best offer. 733-6820 or 733-3122.

Automotive
 1982 Auto trans from 1957 Chevy Camaro 327, 550, 297 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, Call 734-4266.

ALMOST NEW, two 7.50-18 LT Summit Tractor sludged snow tires, mounted on 8-hole Ford split rim wheels, \$100 cash. Call 734-7703.

Cam shaft & lifters for small block Chevrolet, \$75. Call 733-7330.

Chevy high performance big block pistons, some new parts for more information call 733-6820 or 733-3122.

Free Junk Car & Pickup Removal. We also buy new or used salvage. Idaho HUNTER & Salvage. 734-5350.

QUIP-RV front end alignment center, "make offer. Call 324-4880.

NEW & REBUILT
 Discount prices, including engine kits, Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.

(4) 1426-16.5 monster mudflats mounted on 10x16.5 chrome spoke wheels, like new, \$650. Call 734-7031.

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Short or Long Term Rentals . . . Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program"

Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs. Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY

YOUR EQUIPMENT DEALER
 CALIFORNIA, IDAHO & TRIBUTARIES OF CALIFORNIA TRACTOR CO.

Pocatello Store, 233-2440
 Local Sales, Lynn McMaster, 423-4239

July is Theisen Motors Birthday Party

All Previously Owned Grand Marquis Reduced In Price

1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR Just off lease, power seats, power windows, air, automatic overdrive, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette. SOLD NEW \$16,000 \$10,888 CALL BUTCH HEATWOLE 734-3766	1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS 2 DOOR Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Taylor. Beautiful tu-tone silver metallic, only 10,000 miles and equipped with all the power options. SOLD NEW \$18,000 \$12,388 CALL BOB SCHLUND 733-6636
1984 GRAND MARQUIS Just off lease, with all the power options, plus AM/FM stereo cassette. \$10,888 CALL ELVIN BROWN 734-4433	1981 GRAND MARQUIS Local 1 owner, power seats & windows, air, automatic overdrive transmission. CUT \$1000 \$5688 CALL DOUG BLACK 734-7390

During July Birthday Month come in and have a piece of Birthday Cake For The Month of July ALL CARS REDUCED!

OTHER 1-OWNER USED LUXURY CARS

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE Only 7,000 miles, silver metallic, V-8, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, loaded. CUT \$2100 \$10,688	1985 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Only 4,000 miles, lit blue, power steering, automatic transmission, must see, looks like new! NADA \$7375 \$6,677	1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1 owner, low miles, absolutely all the options you will ever need or want. WAS \$13,900 \$12,488
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Enmett Hanison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

Automotive-Automotive

135-Cycles & Supplies 1991 Kawasaki 250SR... 139-Pick-Up Trucks 1993 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's 1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton... 142-Import Sports Cars 1971 Volvo 1800... 144-Wheel Drives LIKE NEW, 1985 GMC...

M & E AUTO THE NEW ONES AROUND! ALL PRICES REDUCED FOR KIMBERLY GOOD NEIGHBOR DAYS GOOD 7/12 thru 7/22. 1974 AUDI FOX Yellow \$1175, 1978 FORD WAGON Yellow \$1175, 1974 AUSTIN Marine \$1215, 1981 SUBARU DL \$1195, 1979 FORD FAIRMONT \$1295, 1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2425, 1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$1695, 1972 FORD WAGON \$3495, 1980 AUDI 5000S \$995, 1976 FORD LTD \$1495, 1977 TOYOTA CELICA \$1795, 1977 AMC PACER \$1895, 1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$3195, 1974 AUDI FOX Brown \$995, 1978 FORD PINTO WAGON \$975.

M & E AUTO "We Buy, Sell, Trade or Consign" 620 Main Kimberly, ID 423-4440 Open 9-7 Monday-Saturday

Take Advantage of These ROLLING STOCK SPECIALS

Grid of car listings with images and prices: 1978 FORD 1/2 TON \$1,995, 1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$8,395, 1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON \$5,995, 1985 CAVALIER STATION WAGON SOLD, 1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$13,498, 1985 PONTIAC 6000 \$8,295, 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$13,755, 1985 CELEBRITY \$8,395, 1985 BUICK REGAL \$7,995, 1986 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$15,995, 1986 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON \$12,395, 1984 JEEP CJ7 \$6,695, 1985 CELEBRITY \$8,495, 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$2,995, 1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$10,995, 1985 CUTLASS CIERRA \$9,795, 1986 S-10 PICKUP \$7,695, 1987 CHEVROLET CEVATION \$3,995, 1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS \$8,395, 1973 FORD COURIER \$1,995, 1985 PONTIAC 6000 \$8,695, 1984 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 \$8,795, 1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT \$5,995, 1985 CUTLASS CIERRA \$9,495.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

Automotive-Automotive 146-173


- | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| <p>146-4 Wheel Drives</p> <p>1980 Toyota 4x4 pickup, AM/FM cassette stereo, tool box. Excellent condition. Call 543-4728 eve 5 or 543-2241 at Pete's Repair.</p> <p>1984 Ford Ranger 4x4 V-6, 5 spd, exc cond. \$5500. Call 734-6392 evens.</p> <p>1984 Ford F-250 4x4, 64,000 miles, exc cond. AC, AT, ent. \$3900. 735-3352.</p> <p>1985 BRONCO II, 2 tone paint, V-6, AT, cruise, AC, AM/FM case, extras, must sacrifice. 733-7823 morns.</p> <p>1985 Dodge Ram D-50, camper shell, 12,000 mi, exc cond. \$1200. 335-5569 PM.</p> <p>1985 Dodge D-50 4x4, smt economical pickup, 1pk over pymnts. 543-2715 PM.</p> | <p>148-Antique Autos</p> <p>For sale: 1939 Chevrolet 2 door coupe, never w/d. At Bill's Automotive, 733-0442 evens.</p> <p>1910 1913 model A Fords. 1 needs restored, make offer. Call 324-3054.</p> <p>1930 MODEL A rear end, good condition. Call after 6pm. 324-4030.</p> <p>1946 Chevy 1/2 ton, new paint, 12,000. Must see to appreciate. 934-8550.</p> <p>1956 Cadillac, pink w/black top, gorgeous, exc. shape, all original, mechanically perfect. \$3000. 733-4469.</p> <p>1957 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup & numerous parts. Call 733-6666.</p> | <p>148-Antique Autos</p> <p>1957 DODGE 4 door, push button transmission, good shape. \$300. Call 733-8109.</p> <p>Cougar, convertible, good condition. \$3500. Call 734-4628 after 5PM.</p> | <p>149-Autos - AMC</p> <p>1966 Rambler Classic 770 Sedan, 6 cylinder, AT, 63,000 miles. Absolutely perfect. \$795. Call 734-6350.</p> | <p>152-Autos - Buick</p> <p>1978 Buick Park Avenue, exc cond, like new, take over payments. 432-5244.</p> | <p>154-Autos - Cadillac</p> | <p>158-Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>For Sale: by owner 80 CHEVIM, exceptionally clean, 52,000 miles, great stereo, \$1995 or will take trade. 733-7543, evenings.</p> <p>Sharp 1980 Monte Carlo, T-top, 29,000 mi. Really clean. Call 734-5029 or 734-5369.</p> <p>SI quiere cambiar un automobilo, puede llamar Les Hunter, Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Yo hablo Espanol muy bien. Numero de telefono es 733-3033.</p> <p>1960 Chevy Impala, 2 door, 348 engine, 41,514 original miles, make offer. 678-7329.</p> <p>1966 CHEVELLE Malibu, AT, 1972 motor, low mi, good MPG, needs work, \$500. See anytime. 612 Fillmore, Twin Falls.</p> <p>1971 El Camino SS, 4 speed, mag, radials, stereo, 350 engine, excellent condition, cheap. \$2800. Call 543-6925.</p> <p>1978 Camaro, 2 dr, AT, PS, PB, white w/black stripes, good cond. Call 733-9615.</p> <p>1970 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, clean, runs good, make offer. Call 324-3054.</p> <p>1981 Impala diesel, motor and body good condition, 35,500. Call 536-2451.</p> <p>1984 CHEVY Citation, PS, PB, full wheel, AM/FM, 55,000 miles, good condition. 3375, 543-5784.</p> | <p>162-Autos - Fords</p> <p>TAKE OVER PAYMENTS</p> <p>1975 Ford LTD, dark blue with vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 733-7637.</p> <p>1971 T-Bird, Runs good. \$500. Call 783-4934.</p> <p>1974 Pinto station wagon, good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 733-5927.</p> <p>1984 Mustang, must sell or trade for older smaller pickup. After 8pm 324-3627.</p> | <p>168-Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>1978 Cutliss Supreme, good cond., PS, PB, A/C, \$1500 or make offer. 734-4590.</p> <p>1979 Olds Cutliss Cruiser station wagon, PS, PB, PW, AC, CC, AM/FM stereo, beautiful interior exterior. Will sell or trade for like value pickup. Call 324-8114.</p> <p>1979 Toronado, diesel, leather interior, cassette stereo, AC, good cond., \$2000 firm. Call 432-5510.</p> <p>1960 Oldsmobile Delta 65, gas engine, 60,000 mi. \$2700. For parts-72 Oldsmobile, \$100. Call 678-3078.</p> <p>1983 Delta 88 Brougham, Loaded, excellent condition. Call evenings 733-2684.</p> <p>1983 Olds DLDs Regency Brougham 88, low mi, exc cond. After 1pm, 734-0793.</p> <p>84 Cutliss Clea L6, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, excellent gas mileage and condition. \$6300. Call 734-5848.</p> |
| <p>143-Antique Autos</p> <p>1930 MODEL A rear end, good condition. Call after 6pm. 324-4030.</p> <p>1946 Chevy 1/2 ton, new paint, 12,000. Must see to appreciate. 934-8550.</p> <p>1956 Cadillac, pink w/black top, gorgeous, exc. shape, all original, mechanically perfect. \$3000. 733-4469.</p> <p>1957 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup & numerous parts. Call 733-6666.</p> | <p>150-Autos - Chrysler</p> <p>1985 CHRYSLER Le Baron, Call Larry or Patty Collins, 423-4111 or 423-5038.</p> <p>76 Chrysler Cordoba, \$1199. 733-1004 morns, or wknds. See at 580, after school.</p> | <p>158-Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>ASSUME LOAN plus \$500 on 1980 Chevette, 4 speed, fair condition. 733-3311.</p> <p>For sale: 1985 Chevy Sprint, 5 speed, 17,000 miles. Also, 1981 Chevette, 4 door w/air, 42,000 miles. Both in excellent cond. 536-6177.</p> <p>1981 Monte Carlo, AC, AM/FM, III, more, sharp, best reasonable offer. 326-4706.</p> | <p>162-Autos - Fords</p> <p>1963 Ford convertible, factory 4 speed. Call 734-2411, after 5PM weekdays.</p> | <p>168-Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>1979 Olds Cutliss Cruiser station wagon, PS, PB, PW, AC, CC, AM/FM stereo, beautiful interior exterior. Will sell or trade for like value pickup. Call 324-8114.</p> <p>1979 Toronado, diesel, leather interior, cassette stereo, AC, good cond., \$2000 firm. Call 432-5510.</p> <p>1960 Oldsmobile Delta 65, gas engine, 60,000 mi. \$2700. For parts-72 Oldsmobile, \$100. Call 678-3078.</p> <p>1983 Delta 88 Brougham, Loaded, excellent condition. Call evenings 733-2684.</p> <p>1983 Olds DLDs Regency Brougham 88, low mi, exc cond. After 1pm, 734-0793.</p> <p>84 Cutliss Clea L6, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, excellent gas mileage and condition. \$6300. Call 734-5848.</p> | | | | |
| <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> | <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> | <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> | <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> | <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> | | | | |

It's Theisen Motors

33rd Birthday

To Celebrate - All Hondas Slashed In Price!

STOP BY AND CELEBRATE IN OUR NEW HONDA SHOWROOM!!!



Another Satisfied Customer

3768 Minuteman Way
Boise, Idaho 83706
June 28, 1986

American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
Customer Relations
P.O. Box 20186
12439 NE Airport Way
Portland, OR 97220
Dear Sir,

On April 29, 1986, my wife and I purchased our first Honda. The vehicle we purchased was a 4 door Accord LX and we chose it after careful consideration of several domestic and import models.

After being unable to negotiate an acceptable deal with the local Honda dealership, we contacted Theisen Motor Inc. in Twin Falls, ID. The salesman we worked with at Theisen's was Wiley Godby and we purchased our Honda from him. Mr. Godby treated us fairly, courteously, and appeared to be very eager to work with us on the purchase of our car.

Since then, we have been contacted twice by Theisens inquiring about our satisfaction with the Honda. So far, we have had only a few minor problems with the car which Theisens has been more than willing to correct.

We feel very good about our Honda and Theisen Motor Co. We have recommended both to several friends.

Sincerely,
Roy & Cathy Valenti

cc: Emmott Harrison, Theisen Motors, Inc.

To Celebrate 33 Years In Business We Are Offering The Greatest Selection Of New Cars Ever On Our Lot For Only

\$99 DOWN

1986 MERCURY LYNX



1986 MERCURY LYNX

- Front wheel drive
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Color keyed console
- Overhead cam
- High-mount stop lamp
- Block 4-spoke steering wheel with Mercury "M" badge
- 4 speed manual transxale with overdrive 4th gear
- Inside hood release
- Side window dimsters
- AM radio
- All season steel belted tires
- Large grain glovebox with coin slots inside
- Macpherson strut front suspension
- Single halogen core headlamps
- Deluxe interior

PLUS \$300 CASH BACK FROM HENRY FORD, PLUS THEISEN DISCOUNT OF *1033

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1333

\$11937 Per Mo.

Sole price \$6444, 60 months, 12.33 apr, \$99 down, \$2000 residual.

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ



1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Dual power mirrors
- Tinted glass
- Front-wheel drive
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- 2.3 Liter HSC engine
- Shift indicator light
- Electronic fuel injection
- Front stabilizer bar
- 5-speed manual overdrive
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes (split diagonal system)

PLUS A \$600 CHECK FROM HENRY FORD PLUS THEISEN DISCOUNT OF *12321!

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1832

\$15610 Per Mo.

60 months, 12.33 apr, sale price \$8388, residual \$2000, \$99 down.

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

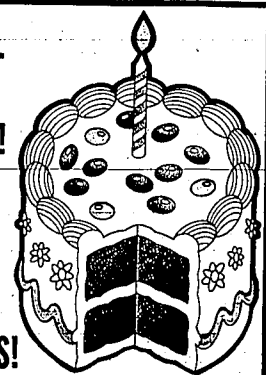
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

<p>1986 HONDA CIVIC No. H-190, 4 DOOR, Front wheel drive, reclining seats, AM/FM cassette, rear window defroster, high gas mileage.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CUT \$1524</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$8688</p>	<p>1986 HONDA CIVIC DX No. H-209, Bright red metallic, matching velour interior, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, rack and pinion steering, steel belted radial tires.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CUT \$1301</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6888</p>
<p>1986 HONDA CIVIC DX No. H-189, Hatchback model, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, beautiful gold metallic, rack & pinion steering, rear window defroster.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CUT \$1376</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7377</p>	<p>1986 HONDA ACCORD No. H-133, this hatchback model is beautiful silver metallic, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, reclining seats, radial tires.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CUT \$1840</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9397</p>
<p>1986 ACCORD 4 DOOR LX1 No. H-201, Stereo system, cruise, power windows, power moon roof, front wheel drive, dual-power mirror, aluminum wheels, air. Honda's best.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CUT \$1500</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$13,182</p>	<p>1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI No. H-216, Air, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo system, power moon roof, radial tires with aluminum wheels, velour interior, jet black metallic.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CUT \$1592</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$13,988</p>

OPEN EVERY DAY 7 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. DURING OUR JULY CELEBRATION!

STOP BY AND HAVE SOME BIRTHDAY CAKE WITH US!!

BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!



Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

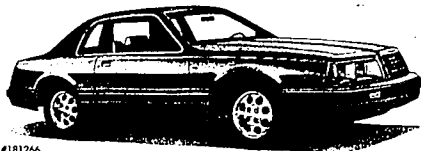
CLEARANCE

Plus

FACTORY DISCOUNTS PLUS ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNTS PLUS REBATES PLUS CHOICE OF A.P.R.

1986 THUNDERBIRD

SAVE \$2600⁰⁰



Factory Discount \$626
 Roy Raymond Plus* \$1374
 Plus* \$600
 Factory Rebate \$2600⁰⁰
TOTAL \$2600⁰⁰
 OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

- #181266
- 3.8L V6 EFI engine
 - Interval windshield wipers
 - Automatic transmission
 - Illuminated entry system
 - P215/70R14 WSW tires
 - Power lock group
 - Dual accent paint stripes
 - Electronic digital clock
 - Tilt steering wheel
 - Leather-wrapped steering wheel
 - Speed control
 - 6-way power drivers seat
 - Rear window defroster
 - Air conditioner
 - Electronic AM-FM stereo cassette
 - Dual electric remote mirrors
 - Power side windows
 - Locking wire wheel covers
 - Wide body side moldings
 - Tinted glass
 - Light group

1986 ESCORT

SAVE \$1638⁰⁰



Factory Discount \$611
 Roy Raymond Plus* \$727
 Plus* \$300
 Factory Rebate \$1638⁰⁰
TOTAL \$1638⁰⁰
 OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

- #168134
- 2-door hatchback
 - Sand beige cloth low back buckets
 - Dual body-side paint stripes
 - 1.9L 2V I4 engine
 - Power Steering
 - Front & Rear bumper rub strips
 - Wide vinyl body-side molding
 - Trim rings
 - Tinted glass
 - Electronic digital clock
 - Front & rear bumper guards
 - Instrumentation group
 - Dual remote control mirrors
 - Rear window defroster
 - Interval windshield wipers
 - 5-Speed manual trans axle
 - AM-FM 4 speaker stereo cassette

1986 LTD CROWN VICTORIA

SAVE \$2457⁰⁰

Luxury In A Big Way



Factory Discount \$334
 Roy Raymond Plus* \$2123
 Plus* \$2457⁰⁰
TOTAL \$2457⁰⁰

- #X146142
- 4 door sedan
 - 5.0L EFI V8 w/ auto OD transmission
 - Engine block heater
 - Interval windshield wipers
 - Locking wire wheel covers
 - Rocker panel moldings
 - Tinted glass
 - P205-75R15 WSW tires
 - Electronic digital clock
 - Tilt steering wheel
 - Speed control
 - 6-way power drivers seat
 - Front & rear bumper rub strips
 - Rear window defroster
 - Air conditioner
 - AM-FM 4 speaker stereo cassette
 - Right remote control mirrors
 - Heavy duty battery
 - Power side windows

TRY AMERICAN AND YOU WILL BUY AMERICAN

SIGN UP NOW FOR FREE VCR GIVEAWAY

OUR DISCOUNTS ARE REAL MONEY

No Additional Mark-Up On Windows

1986 BRONCO II

SAVE \$1951⁰⁰



Roy Raymond Plus* \$1351
 Plus* \$600
 Factory Rebate \$1951⁰⁰
TOTAL \$1951⁰⁰
 OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

- #A03419
- Light group
 - Deluxe wheel trim
 - Interval wipers
 - Slatted transfer case
 - Power brakes
 - 9L EFI V-6 engine
 - Cloth & vinyl seat trim
 - 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
 - P205-75R15 BSL RWL Oil-Road
 - Outside spare tire carrier
 - Bright low-mount mirrors
 - Power steering
 - Stabilizer bars

1986 BRONCO XLT

SAVE \$2350⁰⁰

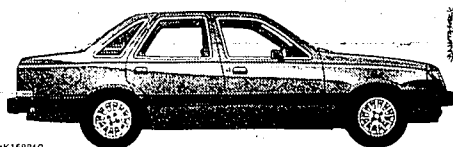


Roy Raymond Plus* \$2000
 Plus* \$350
 Factory Discount \$2350⁰⁰
TOTAL \$2350⁰⁰

- #A43316
- Heavy duty battery
 - Handling package
 - Transfer case skid plate
 - XLT trim
 - Chrome rear step bumper
 - Rear window defroster
 - Air conditioning
 - Speed control/tilt steering wheel
 - Floor console
 - Privacy glass
 - Tachometer
 - Light group
 - Power door locks/windows
 - Exterior protection group
 - 5.8L 351 CID/HO V8 engine
 - Automatic transmission
 - AM-FM stereo cassette
 - Super-engine coating
 - Deluxe argent styled steel wheel covers

1986 TEMPO

AS LOW AS \$153⁶⁰ PER MONTH



Or \$600 Rebate
 \$750 down 60 months.
 9.9% APR, \$9216 total
 payments \$7567.91
 purchase price.

- #K15860
- GL 4 Door 54D
 - Sand beige cloth vinyl
 - Low back bucket seats
 - Luxury sound package
 - Power steering
 - Rear window defroster
 - Body-side moldings
 - Visor vanity mirrors
 - Bumper rub strips
 - Digital clock
 - Warning chimes
 - Interval wipers
 - 2.3L HSC EFI I4 engine
 - 5-speed manual trans axle
 - P185/70R14 BSW tires

1986 F250 PICKUP

SAVE \$3100⁰⁰



Roy Raymond Plus* \$2500
 Plus* \$600
 Factory Rebate \$3100⁰⁰
TOTAL \$3100⁰⁰
 OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

- #PH58052
- 4x2 Styleside pickup
 - 4.9L 300 CID/16 engine
 - Standard trim
 - Mid-body-side wheel lip mold
 - LT235/85R16 BSW Hwy Spar
 - Heavy duty battery
 - Bright low mount swing-away mirrors
 - Argent rear step bumper
 - Tinted glass
 - 4-speed manual transmission
 - Trailer towing/camper pack
 - L/Mount mirror w/ trail, tow-cr.
 - 653 auxiliary fuel tank

Plus — SPECIAL DEALS ON • BMW'S • MUSTANGS • AEROSTARS • FULL SIZE PICKUPS • RANGERS ADD UP TO SOLID SAVINGS

733-5110



733-5110

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS 733-5110

Senior Anniversaries - Valley happenings

menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday - Roast pork.
Tuesday - Beef pie.
Wednesday - Oven fried chicken.
Thursday - Bacon burger.
Friday - Roast beef.

Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 6:00 and "Getting Fit" at 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday - Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.; Bingo 7 p.m.
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

The Stokes

BURLEY - Eldon and Eloise Stokes, Burley, will be honored July 19 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley.

Stokes and Eloise Beckstead were married March 23, 1936. The couple formerly lived in Twin Falls before moving to Burley where they operate the Stokes Food Center.

The event is being hosted by their children, Shawna Setlow, Mesa, Ariz.; Larry Stokes, Preston; Ann Egbert, Jerome; Ranae Milner, Idaho Falls; John Stokes, Burley; and Teresa Robinson, Jerome; and their spouses. The couple has 35 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Eloise and Eldon Stokes

The Woodys

HAGERMAN - Lyons "Pete" and Ferne Woody, Hagerman, will be honored July 19 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to an informal reception at the Malad Gorge State Park from 2 to 5 p.m.

Woody and Ferne Garner were married July 11, 1936. The couple farmed in Hagerman and semi-retired in 1972 when they moved to a smaller farm.

The reception is being hosted by their children, Helen Haase, Meridian, and L.D. Woody, Heron, Mont., and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren.



'Pete' and Ferne Woody

Theos group schedules potluck

FILER - Theos, a non-denominational group for widowed women and men, will meet July 14 for a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church, 6th and Stevens streets, in Filer.

Christian women plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting July 15 at the Holiday Inn. Rhea Lanting will present "Magic with Meals," music will be provided by Carol Kaubfleisch and the speaker will be Carol Brockway. Cost is \$4.50. For reservations, call Leslie Ledbetter at 733-7995 or Fern Crisp at 543-5662. Nursery care is available.

UI sorority information offered

TWIN FALLS - Information about sorority rush at the University of Idaho will be available at a casual get-together July 16 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park, across from St. Edward's Catholic Church. Interested young women are invited to meet with sorority members and alumni who will answer questions about sororities and college life. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Janet Stalley at 733-1462 or Susan Bruns at 855-5122.

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Kiwanis Clubs have raised over \$32,000 since Jan. 1980 for hundreds of youth projects for the Magic Valley Community.

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 2. Smith's Food King, Addison Ave.
 3. Albertsons, Addison Ave. (Newspapers & Cans)
 4. Circle K, East Addison Ave.
 5. Circle K, North Washington
 6. Worement, Kimberly Road
 7. Safeway, Downtown, Main Street (Newspapers & Cans)
 8. Blue Lakes Mall, Blue Lakes Blvd.
 9. Magic Valley Mall, Blue Lakes Blvd.

Somebody needs you

• Help is needed occasionally to make grocery deliveries to homebound senior citizens on Thursday mornings. For information or to volunteer, call Ruth at 734-4239.

• The program that provides home-delivered meals for shut-ins has a great need for persons to assist during the summer months in Twin Falls and Gooding. If you can help, call Ann Graefe at 734-5891 or in Gooding call the Senior Center at 934-5504.

• 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, 83403. Benefits are provided for eligible persons.

This public-service column is designed to reach needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Computer 'sees'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A computer that works more like a human brain than conventional computers is helping scientists at the University of Rochester understand the workings of the mind.

Instead of solving one problem at a time, the university's Butterfly computer can do many problems at once - the way our brains work. The computer is being used together with a pair of robot "eyes" - small TV cameras mounted on computer-controlled pivots - that can duplicate the various movements of the human eyes.

Programming the computer to move the "eyes" the same way humans do is difficult, but, by so doing, scientists learn more about how the human brain does the job.

Open house slated

FILER - Jim and Michelle Larrick, who were married Feb. 20 in Lewiston, will be honored at an open house at the Peace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall in Filer on July 20. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reception planned

TWIN FALLS - David and Margaret Wright, who were married June 23 in Roseburg, Ore., will be honored at a reception July 19 at the home of David's parents, Jack and Elaine Wright, 824 N. Main, Kimberly. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m.

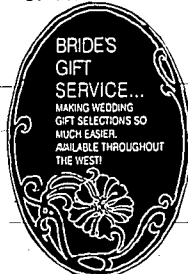
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The Times-News

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Costume Contest

Open to all employees of Twin Falls retailers. Costumes judged on originality, detail and style.

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Open to all Twin Falls retailers. Judged on Kraziness, employee participation, and store krazy days sale displays.

FREE Quarter page advertisement to the winner

To be used in any edition of the Times-News for any promotion during the month of July.

ENTRY BLANK Fill in this entry blank and return to the Times-News, or your advertising representative, or call Kari Chadwell at 733-0931 to enter either, or both Krazy Days contests.

store name _____
 address _____
 phone number _____

Costume Contestants
 Store Spirit Contestant

contact name _____

entry deadline: Tues., July 15 Judging: Thurs., July 17

The Times-News

Group helps the bald cope

DEAR ABBY: I was deeply touched by the letter from the woman who had lost all her hair and asked you for something clever to say to her gentleman friend when she removed her wig in his presence for the first time.

Nearly 2 million people are affected by alopecia areata — a condition characterized by a permanent loss of hair.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation is a resource for people like the woman who wrote to you. We have a bimonthly newsletter dealing with how to cope with that condition from a medical, emotional and cosmetic perspective. We also have support groups throughout the United States and Canada.

Please publish our address. It could benefit thousands of men and women who are hiding from society due to embarrassment. They need to know that they are not alone — that there is counseling and support as well as a safe place to share their feelings with others in the same boat.

JUDITH L. ROSS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL ALOPECIA AREATA FOUNDATION

DEAR JUDITH: I've read your newsletter and am pleased to publicize it. (I see you now have a chapter in Australia — congratulations!)

Interested readers should write to: National Alopecia Areata Foundation, P.O. Box 5027, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941. And please send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, after 35 years of marriage, my parents were divorced. Father had someone else. They're not married, but they're living together. Mother is very bitter and I am angry.

What I want to know is, should I allow my father and his lady friend to pick up my young children and entertain them for a couple of hours? Dad, even asked if he could take his grandchildren out of town for a weekend.

I prefer that my children see their grandfather alone. I still have a lot of bitterness and resentment toward his lady friend. She's everything he taught me I should not be while I was growing up.

— STILL BITTER
DEAR BITTER: If you refuse to allow your children to spend time with your father unless he excludes his lady friend, you'll build walls be-



Abigail VanBuren.
Dear Abby

tween them and their grandfather when bridges would be to their benefit.

If you want your children to grow up knowing their grandfather, you may have to do it on his terms. While your resentment toward his lady friend is understandable, for the sake of your children, give her a chance.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the father who tried to convince his family to settle for a less elaborate wedding for his eldest daughter. Happy wedding day memories are not dependent upon ruffled shirts and wear-once-only dresses. Those who can least afford it go into debt to put on showy weddings.

As a young girl, I recall how impressed I was to read about the simplicity of the Lindbergh-Morrow wedding. Despite the affluence of the Morrow family, Charles Lindbergh picked a bridal bouquet of larkspur and columbine for his Anne. How romantic!

My motto: Dare to be different on the side of simplicity.

— IDA WOZNY, SEQUIM, WASH.
DEAR IDA: Read on for another wedding where simplicity prevailed:
DEAR ABBY: When my sister

became engaged, she wanted our dad to spring for a big, expensive wedding, but Dad said, "Have a simple wedding in the rabbi's study, and if you're still married 36 months from now, I'll foot the bill for a big, fancy wedding and you can renew your vows."

Dad was smart. Twenty-two months later my sister filed for divorce. (Dad paid for that, too. And gladly.)

— SISSIE IN CLEVELAND
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 33923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.)

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The Pet Complex: Big bite, but a quiet bark

Vets combine skills to forge a clinic chain

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a \$3 million-a-year business that employs 85 persons hiding in Twin Falls, where few suspect its volume.

Despite a depressed economy and the effect it has on many veterinarian businesses around the United States, Pet Complex is purring right along.

The business partners, Dr. Martin Becker and Dr. William Strobel, have just opened their sixth veterinarian clinic and pet store. The latest, in Salt Lake City, joins the chain of other Pet Complexes — including two in Twin Falls and one each in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa. Targeted for the next expansions are Seattle and Southern California.

Becker says he hopes to create a franchise for the business and spread into some 35 states in the near future.

Why are Becker and Strobel moving ahead at such a pace, while some veterinarian clinics in parts of the country are closing?

"It's all in the way you operate," says Becker. And operate he does. In 1989 Becker came to Twin Falls and went to work for Dr. Strobel at Green Acres Pet Complex on Green Acres Drive.

"He's one of the best doctors in the veterinary business, but he is not much of a businessman," Becker says of his friend and partner.

With Becker's progressive enthusiasm and courage at work, by 1991 the two had purchased the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital and pet supply store, after longtime owners Dr. I.M. and Dr. D.A. Jensen decided to retire.

By the end of 1983, the Green Acres clinic had been expanded to



Dr. Martin Becker, a Pet Complex vet, uses a stethoscope to examine Mindy, a Brittany belonging to Betty Gillis, left.

make room for a complete pet shop and animal supply service.

In June, 1984, they opened a clinic in a Boise mall, and last year Dr. Becker and Dr. Strobel built new clinics in Nampa and Caldwell. Until they could staff these, they took turns commuting from Twin Falls to the Treasure Valley to operate the new businesses.

"All of our clinics except this one (Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic) operate low-cost spay and neuter clinics and they all have pet stores, boarding and grooming services. We are now starting house-call ser-

VICES," Becker said.

A \$250,000 clinic in Salt Lake City has just been completed and business there requires the services of three doctors, while each of the other clinics operate with two full-time veterinarians.

"We offer 24-hour service, open before people go to work and stay open after regular working hours. Our idea is to meet every need of the pet owners in the areas we serve," he added.

Becker said many senior citizens or families with only one vehicle

have difficulty getting their pets to a doctor when medical care is badly needed. The new house-call service will involve a pet-taxi or ambulance-going to the home to pick up the animal and delivering it back home after treatment.

Becker said the payroll of Pet Complex is over half a million dollars a year—and the operation also provides work for related businesses.

The two partners have also purchased the former Heinway and Moser building, adjacent to the

Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic. It allows the firm to store food and other costly supplies and to make purchases directly from manufacturers. This bypasses the distributor and saves a good percentage on a major business cost. The supplies are trucked from Twin Falls to other clinics as needed.

"We plan to keep our headquarters in Twin Falls. I like living here and even though we may grow into other states, I want to headquarter here," Becker said. Becker has just returned from a

meeting of the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association in Dallas, where he spoke on successful veterinarian business practices. He was also able to establish direct-buying agreements with 97 selected dealers.

In an article in the DVM (Doctors of Veterinary Medicine), a national magazine published in New York, the editor writes that Becker's approach is unconventional and sometimes controversial in the industry.

Becker agrees, saying some of his fellow veterinarians probably hate him. He says he believes in advertising, both in newspaper and radio, and is working on a television promotion.

"We are marketing all the time. We use plastic sacks for our merchandise with our Pet Complex logo on it, and all of our ads use the same logo — a small drawing of a dog and cat with the copyrighted "Pet Complex" name.

Becker handles most of the business matters for the partnership, while Strobel specializes in animal surgery. Becker screens applicants to fill the veterinary positions in the various clinics, generally getting top young graduates from the best colleges. After the first year with the firm, these doctors are given an opportunity to buy into the business. Becker says they hope to extend this benefit to all employees in the future.

"Our people are our best asset. We want only friendly and helpful workers and those who want to make the business a success.

Although Becker has an office in the new adjoining warehouse facility, he is usually in his small office area at the back of the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital, where "Stubby," the two-legged cat hangs out. The cat typifies the kind of feeling staff members have for animals. It's "brought in" as a tiny, defenseless, helpless kitten to be put to sleep. Instead, the staff adopted her and she does very well with two front feet and stubs of rear legs, except for scratching an ear now and then. Becker says Stubby has two veterinarians on 24-hour call.

Economist: Farm bill could be a mess

Private consultant predicts measure may be unworkable

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food Security Act of 1985 is becoming such an expensive, complex behemoth that it could be a major political embarrassment to Democrats and Republicans in less than a year, a prominent agricultural economist says.

John A. Schmittner, a private consultant, writes in a forthcoming magazine article that the 1985 farm bill nor the credit reforms passed by Congress provide any real hope for financially insecure farmers.

"There is no sign of renewed 1980s style prosperity, to return declining farm balance sheets to the black of peak of around 1980," he said. "That era is gone!"

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in the same issue that the 1985 farm bill "represents a significant watershed in farm policy" by sharply reducing farm price supports for the first time in half a century — "not as fast as I'd hoped, but at least we've headed in the right direction."

The magazine, Choices, is published quarterly by the American Agricultural Economists Association, a 75-year-old private, non-profit association of professionals. Its editor, Lyle P. Schertz, is an economist in the Agriculture Department.

Schmittner, a former USDA economist and No. 2 official in the department during the Kennedy-Johnson era, said that Democrats in Congress and possibly the White House may recognize in the next five years that nearly all remaining small farmers earn their bread from non-farm jobs.

"If Democrats realize that the beneficiaries of federal farm programs are mostly big and well-financed Republican farmers, they might produce a farm bill in, say, 1989 or 1990 comparable to the 1986 tax bill of the Senate Finance Committee — breaking sharply with a long tradition of federal assistance," Schmittner said.

The 1985 law provides "a potential pathway" for reform of U.S. farm policies, he said. But there may be some question whether the law will survive attempts to amend it.

"If the farm bill and related factors fail to improve farm income, to contain crop surpluses, and to expand exports quickly and substantially while costing \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion a year or more, then efforts to significantly amend the bill in 1987 will be encouraged," Schmittner said.

It is not hard to imagine Congress and the White House agreeing to spend more on farm programs across the board in 1987 and 1988,

with an eye toward future elections. In that case, "little fundamental reform would be sought" in farm legislation.

"I expect a new wave of adverse publicity by that time regarding multimillion-dollar payments to many cotton and rice producers and to some wheat, corn and milk producers in 1986 and 1987," Schmittner said.

This could lead to "modest efforts" to put a tighter cap on federal farm payments to individual farmers, he added.

In an interview with the magazine, Helms said the current \$30,000 lid on farm payments should be reduced, perhaps to \$25,000 per farmer, a reduction he unsuccessfully supported during last year's farm bill debate.

The present limitation of \$50,000 has loopholes that effectively allow it too, if you will," Helms said. "I spend more on farm programs across the board in 1987 and 1988,

Record grain stocks make storage tough

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A government agency charged with finding room for record grain stocks is taking emergency measures that will see grain stored on river barges, on the ground, and possibly on U.S. military bases.

"The record corn and wheat stocks are glutting storage facilities, and this year's expected bumper harvest will worsen the problem, representatives of grain organizations, agribusinesses and government agreed at a meeting here Wednesday.

The Commodity Credit Corp. is scrambling to find storage for up to 1.5 billion additional bushels of wheat and corn, said Ralph Klippenstein, its deputy administrator of commodities.

Wheat and corn stocks held by the federal government totaled 1.2 billion bushels nationwide as of June 1, about 70 percent more than three years ago.

Total corn and wheat stocks in Minnesota were 722 million bushels on June 1, up nearly 60 percent from 1985, but how much of that is government-owned hasn't been determined, said Don Friedrich, Minnesota director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The grain gut has resulted from government price-support programs that provide farmers with loans pegged to a particular price per bushel. The loans are secured by the farmer's crop, and when market prices fall below the loan price, farmers can turn over their crop to the CCC rather than repay the loan with cash.

CSI agricultural study shows doubt on farming future

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly half of Magic Valley's farmers are not sure whether they will be working the land five years from now, a new survey reports.

But area farmers and ranchers have a much rosier view of their debt loads than do the lenders who are financing them.

The College of Southern Idaho's Agriculture Department asked nearly 3,000 area farmers and ranchers to participate in the survey last March, said Rick Parker, department coordinator.

About 500 responded, with some adding lengthy comments on the questionnaire.

Just over half planned to stay in farming for at least five years. However, 11 percent expected to leave their fields during that time and a large fraction — 36.8 percent — were uncertain about their farming futures.

Those expectations are a little less

foreboding than a statewide survey conducted by the University of Idaho for the governor's office in the spring.

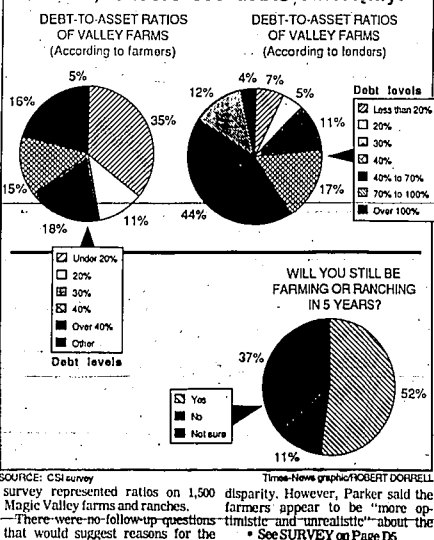
The U of I study showed that 21 percent of the state's farmers and ranchers thought 1989 would be their last year in farming, and another 25.4 percent could not be sure of lasting longer than five years.

Like others, the CSI study checked debt load as an indicator of the financial health of the farms. Most economists consider a debt-asset ratio of 40 percent and less — \$1 of debt to every \$10 of assets — to be financially stable. Higher ratios generally point to repayment problems.

The CSI findings were surprising, said Parker. Almost 80 percent of the farm borrowers' claimed debt-asset ratios of 40 percent or less.

But a subsequent survey of banks and commercial lenders in the Magic Valley showed the opposite situation. Sixty percent of the accounts are carrying debt loads above the 40 percent level, the lenders said. The

Farmers, lenders see debts differently:



SOURCE: CSI survey of 1,500 Magic Valley farms and ranches. There were no follow-up questions that would suggest reasons for the

Despite the fact it is summer, temperatures not guaranteed

TWIN FALLS — It may be mid-summer, but Magic Valley crops are not entirely safe from leaf-nipping temperatures.

Temperatures certainly dropped below the frost level and may have dipped below freezing in some areas last weekend, damaging a few crops.

"In the local area, it turned some beans black around Murtough," said Bill Hoven, Twin Falls County Extension Agent for the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service. "Beans don't tolerate frost well."

In Minidoka and Cassia counties, frost appeared on some crops and extension agent Ivan Hopkin said he received some reports of damage to bean leaves. Generally, though, any

damage wouldn't be severe enough to hurt yields, said the two agents.

Wind storms on July 4 dehydrated some plants, reducing their resistance to low temperatures, said Bill Galkin, extension agent at the National Weather Service agricultural station at Kimberly, who specializes in crop weather.

The official low was 38 degrees on the morning of July 6, he said. But, although lower than normal temperatures are unusual, they are not rare in recent history, Galkin said.

On July 1, 1981, the mercury officially plummeted to 33 degrees. On July 16, 1983, it dropped to 37 degrees.

Tillage tour planned by soil district

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Snake River Soil and Water Conservation districts will sponsor a Conservation Tillage Tour Tuesday at 10 a.m.

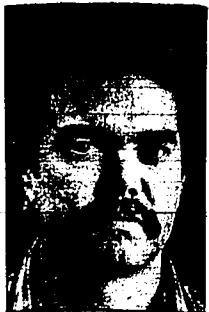
Several local reduced-tillage and no-till demonstration fields will be visited, giving tour members an opportunity to meet and visit with the farmers who are using conservation tillage, according to a press release.

The tour will also include stops at research fields of the Kimberly

Agricultural Research Service office, as well as other points of interest within the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Program project area.

A bus will leave the SCS field office parking lot, 634 Addison Ave. W., at 10 a.m. and lunch will be provided by the sponsoring soil conservation districts.

Persons interested in the tour should call the SCS office at 739-5880 and leave their name and number in their group.



WILLIAM A. CRAMPTON
To handle page layout



MARK PRATTER
To cover energy issues

Reporter, assistant news editor join staff

TWIN FALLS — A reporter from the Tulsa (Okla.) World and the managing editor of a small daily newspaper in Montana have recently joined the staff of The Times-News.

Reporter Mark Pratter, who covered city government and environment issues in Tulsa, will cover environment and energy issues here.

William A. Crampton, former managing editor at the Havre (Mont.) Daily News, will be an assistant news editor.

Pratter, 34, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in English and has an M.S. degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism, New York, N.Y.

He was a reporter at the San Angelo (Texas) Standard-Times and the Corpus Christi (Texas) Times before joining the staff of the Tulsa World. While in Oklahoma, Pratter covered the shipment into Oklahoma of toxic wastes, groundwater contamination, air pollution and utilities issues.

Pratter joined the staff of The Times-News in June. He replaces former environment reporter Ken Brown, who accepted a position on the Houston staff of Newsweek

magazine.

Crampton, 34, previously worked as a reporter and editor at the Sandpoint (Idaho) Bee and the Fairbanks (Alaska) Daily News-Miner before becoming managing editor at Havre.

He is a graduate of the University of Washington in Journalism and holds an M.A. from Washington State University, Pullman, in American History. He also attended the University of Maryland, where he was a teaching assistant and studied at the doctoral level in the history of the American West.

At Havre, Crampton directed the news operation for the 5,000-circulation daily. At The Times-News, he will be handling wire stories, page layout and design.

Crampton and his wife, Ingrid, have a baby boy. Crampton replaces assistant news editor Bob Bolterjack, who has been promoted to the news editor position at the Glens Falls (N.Y.) Post-Star, another newspaper in the Howard Publications group.

Both changes were announced last week by Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor.

Point Springs range area honors Sharp

BURLEY — The University of Idaho has dedicated its Point Springs Range Experimental Area southeast of Burley, to honor Lee A. Sharp, the professor who founded and managed the 7,000-acre research site.

The Lee A. Sharp Experimental Area developed crested wheatgrass for widespread range use. The wheatgrass was designed to compete with halogenite, a poisonous weed that invaded southern Idaho in the 1950s.

"We had crested wheatgrass then, but we didn't know how to manage it," said Delmar Vall, Idaho director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and one of Sharp's students who worked at Point Springs. "Lee came in and showed us how with his experiments." The BLM leases the land to the university.

Introduction of crested wheatgrass and other experiments also greatly increased the grazing capacity of the range.

The university's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences currently uses the station for practical field studies by students and for grazing research by professors. The dedication took place June 25.



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Survey

Continued from Page D4

value of their operations than the "Inlanders." One area on contention might be assets, he suggested.

"I think they aren't willing to accept the fact that their land is devalued," Parker said.

The U of I survey of farmers falls between the two extremes discovered by CSI. According to that study, about 60 percent of the farms had debt loads in the healthy zone at or below 40 percent.

Parker said the CSI survey, which he constructed, also revealed several other patterns:

- Younger farmers or ranchers are carrying heavier debt loads.
- Larger farms also have heavier debt loads.
- Younger farmers or ranchers and larger operations are most likely to buy new equipment.
- Older farmers or ranchers are more certain about the future.

When asked about the factors contributing to farm or ranch failures, the Magic Valley farmers most often pointed to poor management practices. Overspending or easy credit was another frequently cited cause, while commodity prices and government policy also were thought to create problems.

The CSI study also added to the statistics on the makeup of the valley's farming operations. More than a third — 37 percent — of active farmers are older than 50, while 40 percent are ages 40 or younger. More than a quarter are very well

educated, having college degrees or some graduate school history, while another quarter have high school educations or less. More than half of the farming population has been working the land for two decades or longer.

The survey indicates most farmers now are concentrating on controlling debt. At the same time, many indicate they also are looking forward to some expansion of their operations.

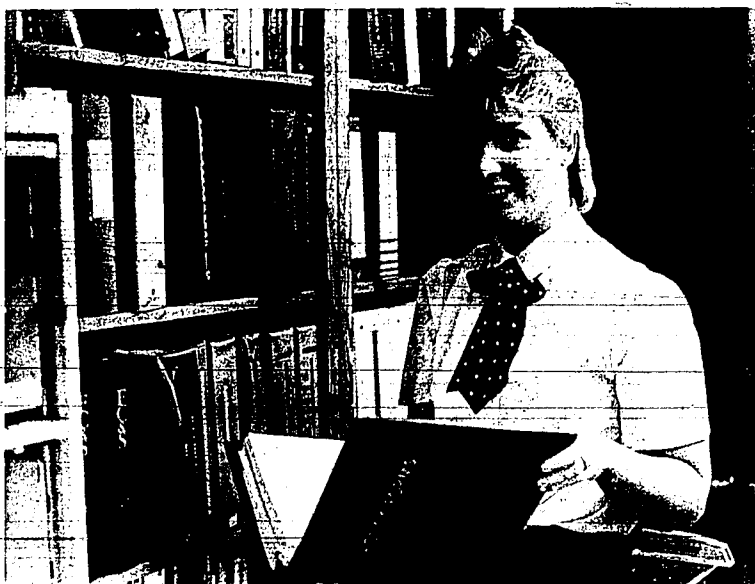
Parker said the questionnaires revealed frustration about how to approach the future. Many realize problems, but they apparently don't have many specific goals beyond maintaining current farming practices, he said. Part of the reasons may be that some causes, such as commodity price levels and export demand, obviously are beyond their reach, he said.

One reason for the survey was to discover how CSI can help in both educating farmers and in retraining those thinking of leaving the business. Parker said the survey suggested a number of areas that could benefit area agriculture.

The study also indicated that 47 percent would be interested in training for another occupation, if they leave the farm, Parker said.

When asked to pick what type of training they would prefer, "business" was the most frequent choice.

In second place was "plant and animal agriculture."



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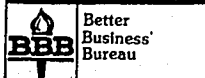
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New York firm produces publications directed to business

Q: I received a solicitation from Boardroom Classics in New York. They are asking for \$29.95 for a credit card number for a book that they are publishing. What information can you give me on this company?
A: According to the BBB in New York, Boardroom, Inc. produces various publications directed towards business. The company's various trade names and publications include Boardroom News, Bottomline/Personal, Boardroom Books, Boardroom Lists and Council for Business Research. Martin Edolston is president. The company has been known to the BBB since the early 1970s.
 During the past three years the Bureau has received complaints against Boardroom Reports, alleging nonreceipt of refunds for mer-



chandise returned to the company. These complaints have been adjusted.
 Boardroom Report is a member of the Better Business Bureau and has agreed to uphold ethical advertising and selling practices.

Q: Last night I received a phone call from a company called MJT Tele-marketing out of El Paso, Texas, stating that I could receive a trip to Hawaii, London, or one of seven other locations for just \$289. Do you have any information on this company?

A: MJT is a tele-marketing firm which is marketing and advertising travel packages for Amy Travel. Consumers are told over the phone that one can receive a \$289 rate for airfare, 8-day, 7-night hotel accommodations, and transfers for trips to Hawaii, London or one of seven other locations.
 Consumers should recognize that there are several other conditions which must be fulfilled in order to qualify for this price. They include:
 1. Payment of the \$289 by Visa or Mastercard.
 2. All parties must be at least 21 years of age.
 3. Airfare must be purchased for a second party through Amy Travel at a Y class, economy unrestricted rate, the most expensive coach rate available. Super saver rates cannot be obtained. The reason for this is that Amy Travel will guarantee a 10 percent savings when this higher travel rate, hotel accommodations, and transfer prices are obtained from your own travel agency. If Amy Travel does not save one 10 percent, the firm will pay the consumer triple the difference of the two figures. Those figures can only be obtained 45 days prior to departure after Amy Travel prescribes the hotel you must stay in; one does not have a guarantee of staying at a chosen hotel. Hotels are picked on a first come, first serve, and availability basis in hotel "blocks."
 4. One must use the tickets purchased by June 30, 1987 and must pick travel dates at least 45 days in

advance of departure.
 5. Length of time of the offer is not known; no time limit has been set, to date.
 6. Amy Travel also asks each person to give five referrals to the firm upon return.
 7. Contrary to what many consumers have been told by MJT, the package is cancellable if one finds that which is on the travel certificate is not what the consumer has been told by MJT to be in the package.
 8. Amy Travel has stated to this Bureau that if one is planning to go overseas for more than the stated seven days, it would be best to seek another travel package. One must leave and return from the same airport at each location and the traveler has his or her itinerary

set up by Amy Travel and may not fit into one's exact travel plans. One has only 45 days in order to make his or her plans fit the dates prescribed.
 If anyone is interested in doing business with this firm the BBB suggests that a person understand all the qualifications and conditions that are required.
 "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.

Editor's note: The May 7, 1986, edition of Consumer Watch included an article relating to Beneficial Standard Life Insurance of Los Angeles, Calif. The answer provided by the BBB was based upon information from the Los Angeles BBB and was evidently outdated. Please note that Beneficial Standard Life Insurance is a subsidiary now of CalFed, Inc. of California, has life insurance in force of \$1,430,876,000 and assets totalling \$615,470,000. Its president and CEO is Paul Bourdeau. It does not have any affiliation with Golden Insurance. The company has a satisfactory business performance record with the BBB."

Trade winds

John Faulkner, a Gooding sheep rancher, has received an Honor Associate Alumnus Award from the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for contributions leading to the betterment of Idaho range.
 Faulkner, a 1954 graduate of the college, helped establish the Range Resources Department Internship program in 1976 and has hosted students from it. He also has aided in obtaining funding for range management programs, said Range Resources Department Head Dave Bryant. Faulkner, co-owner of Faulkner Land and Livestock Co., also has served as president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and is the association's representative to the National Public Lands Council.



JIM BELL

Jim Bell has been named assistant vice president and agricultural representative for Idaho Bank & Trust Co. at Burley. He formerly was a commercial loan officer at the bank's branch in Paul. Bell also spent 16 years with Union Seed Co. of Burley in several positions, including manager, and a short time with Land View Fertilizer of Rupert as comptroller.
 Two area insurance agencies have been awarded membership in the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. 1986 Great Performance Club for their expertise in

Agricultural representative
 sales and customer service. McDonald Berg Insurance Agency and Obenchain-Wheat Insurance, both from Twin Falls, announced last week they had received the honor.
Mike Hodge, life and health insurance specialist with Hamilton Insurance and Associates Inc., recently has been licensed as a life insurance consultant by the state of Idaho. The license qualifies him to consult in area of employee benefits, retirement planning and other related areas.

Barley stripe turns up in Idaho, Utah fields

KIMBERLY — Barley stripe, a serious plant disease, has been detected in southern Idaho and northern Utah, a University of Idaho expert says.
 Robert Forster, plant pathologist for the university's Cooperative Extension Service based at Kimberly, said he has discovered the seed-borne disease in two samples, of the Gustoe variety of barley, including one from the university's research plots.
 The infection, named for brown stripes of dead tissue that appear on the plants, can be devastating to yields. Very few cases have been found so far, Forster said. Last year the disease appeared in the Malad area and in northern Utah. It had been reintroduced into the Northwest in the late 1970s.
 Although no treatment is effective

once the diseased seed is planted, seed can be effectively decimated before planting with a chemical called Nuzane. Barley seed from infected fields or from nearby fields should automatically be treated if the seed is being used for a subsequent crop, Forster said.
 The university expert also reported last week an increase in the incidence of black chaff, another seed-borne disease that strikes wheat. It commonly can rob fields of as much as 40 percent of yields. Forster, who has been researching environmental factors that lead to appearance of black chaff, said the university is working on a seed treatment using cupric acetate, but has not yet perfected the technique or obtained regulatory approval.

Thor chosen to fill FmHA's No. 2 slot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eric P. Thor, a California economist and banker, has been named associate administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, the No. 2 post in the Agriculture Department agency.
 Thor, 39, succeeds Harris D. Blake as associate administrator. Blake resigned earlier this year. Thor's late father, Eric Thor, was head of the USDA's Farmer Cooperative Service in the Nixon administration.
 Since 1983, Thor has been a senior lending official in natural resources and international banking for the Crocker Bank.

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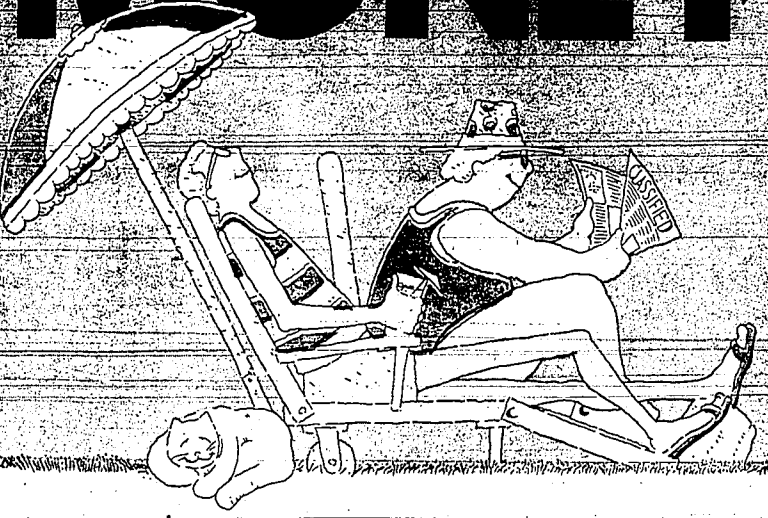
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