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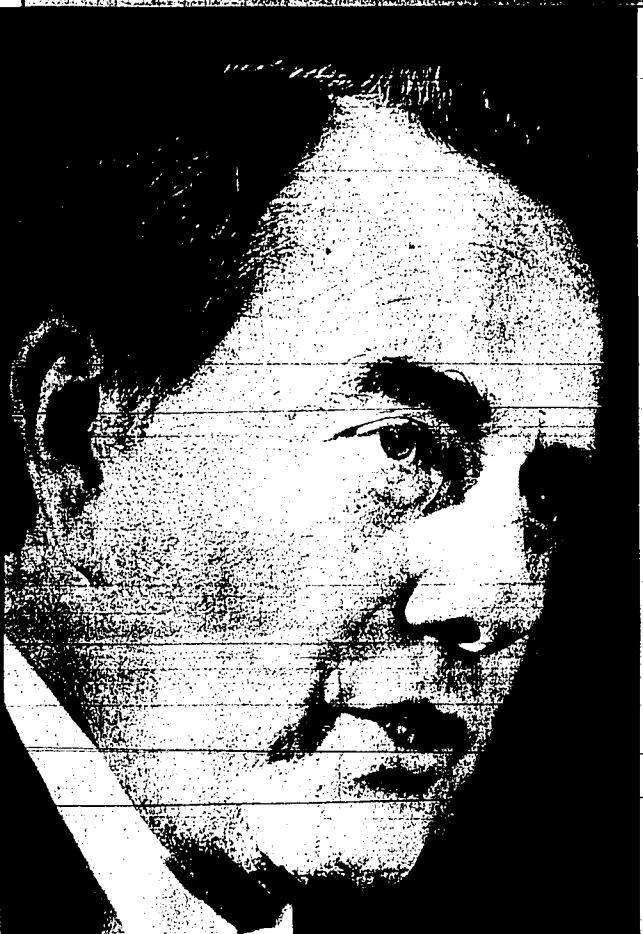
The Times-News

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Dole talks up Symms



Robert Dole, campaigning for Steve Symms, made a brief visit to the Magic Valley

Both agree on ethanol production

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole campaigned for Sen. Steve Symms here Saturday, and both said persuading farmers to grow grain for ethanol production was one way to boost the sagging agricultural economy. "We could do better with some alternative sources of income for the American farmer. I am pleased to be working with Steve on the production of ethanol," Dole said in a Saturday interview. Earlier he spoke to about 150 Magic Valley Republicans at a \$25-per-plate fund-raising luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn. The Republican, who has been gaining attention lately as a possible 1988 presidential candidate, was helping Symms in his effort to ensure that their party maintains control of the Idaho Senate delegation and the Senate in general. Dole said the United States needs to stop the proliferation of ethanol plants in the Caribbean basin, where lower wages are paid. Marketing ethanol, a grain-derived gasoline additive which reduces dependence on petroleum, would be tough in a period of weak energy prices, he said, but the country should still work to expand production of the additive. Dole, former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the farm economies of Idaho, Kansas and the rest of the nation could be strengthened if the Federal Reserve Board cut interest further than it already has. The Fed has said U.S. factories were operating last month at only 78.3 percent of capacity, the lowest level since 1981. There was a general weakness in the national economy, Dole said. Both Dole and Symms hit on the need for tougher trade policies with foreign nations. Dole praised Symms as a important member of a Republican team which is helping

Drug mission draws a blank

By PETER MCFARREN The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivian narcotics police in American-piloted U.S. military helicopters came up empty-handed Saturday in two raids on suspected cocaine-processing centers that turned out to be innocent ranches, according to Information Minister Herman Antelo. In Friday's strike, the first in a U.S.-Bolivian cocaine dragnet, an extensive drug-processing compound was seized. Antelo told a news conference in La Paz the two raids early on Saturday morning each involved about 30 Bolivian police in two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters piloted by American armed forces personnel. "They have returned to the base of operations and the results were negative," Antelo said. "The information that they were relying on apparently was not sufficiently checked out." He said the sites raided Saturday were ranches, "places of normal activity and not of drug-processing." The raids were staged from the Josuani ranch, a former cocaine-processing center shut down last year by Bolivian police. The ranch, about 140 miles northwest of the city of Trinidad, has been commandeered by U.S.-backed Bolivian forces as a staging base for their operations. Trinidad, 250 miles northeast of La Paz, is the capital of the department of Beni, a vast region of grasslands and jungles where dozens of illegal drug laboratories operate among legitimate cattle and farming plantations. The U.S. pilots are among about 100 American military personnel involved in the joint operation. Most arrived early last week from the U.S. Southern Military Command in Panama to provide communications and logistical support for Bolivian narcotics officers. U.S. and Bolivian officials have confirmed only that U.S. pilots and officials of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration are aboard the helicopters used in the raids. They have not denied that American

U.S. media organizations feared leaking raid news

By PETE YOST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several U.S. news organizations say they learned a week and a half ago or more about plans for American participation in Bolivian drug raids, but decided not to run the story, largely out of fear of undermining the operation. First public word of the joint effort, which U.S. and Bolivian officials say was damaged by premature disclosure, came in Bolivian newspapers last Tuesday afternoon, the day after a U.S. C-5A cargo plane landed in the city of Santa Cruz and unloaded six military helicopters. U.S. television networks and wire services first reported the story Tuesday evening, and U.S. newspapers first reported it in Wednesday morning's editions. The Los Angeles Times found out about the planned operation Friday, July 11, with a tip coming to the paper from sources in South America, according to the newspaper's Washington bureau chief, Jack Nelson. The newspaper confirmed the story with government sources in Washington. Nelson said there was never any official request from U.S. officials to refrain from using the story, but that U.S. sources supplied the newspaper with detailed information on the condition that the newspaper not publish it. Nelson said the newspaper was prepared to run the story if someone else published it first, but "we didn't want an exclusive badly enough to disrupt the raid." The Washington Post first was

Insurance crisis promotes professionalism in government

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX The Associated Press

BOISE — The liability insurance crisis that sent Idaho's local governments scrambling for protection last fall has spawned a drive toward greater professionalism and responsibility within city halls and county courthouses. "It's made counties more aware of how they operate," said Boise attorney Roger Madsen, who repre-

sents the Idaho Association of Counties. "Without a doubt, it will improve the operation of counties, and it will improve professionalism." Although the black clouds of unavailable liability policies or excessive premiums hung over scores of government entities just 10 months ago, the crisis produced its own silver lining. Those working with governments say local leaders have been forced into a dramatic awareness of how

their operations can lead to costly liability claims. As a result, Madsen said, governments will be pointedly avoiding hiring and employee-relations practices-smacking of the kind-of-sex, race, religious and handicap discrimination that has brought major damage claims elsewhere. Although only a fraction of the 278 discrimination complaints filed in Idaho last year involved cities and counties, officials believe those

claims could become a major thorn in the sides of local leaders in the years to come. "That really is going to be an upcoming issue — discrimination," association-spokesman Joe Stewart said. Governmental representatives have been receiving instructions in arrest practices that could prompt civil rights violation and other lawsuits. Seminars conducted by the Idaho Association of Counties also

cover topics ranging from water quality and hazardous waste regulations through worker safety to invasion of privacy. Madsen and others have been giving seminars on liability problems to government officials. Boise attorney David Sasser, who has conducted liability seminars for several years, predicted the sessions will have a profound impact on the operations of local governments

because officials are getting information on how to lessen their exposure to damage claims. The county association has a big stake in whether lawsuits are filed against county governments in Idaho. It operates the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, an insurance pool formed nearly eight months ago amid notification that liability insurance would become costly or unavailable. See LIABILITY on Page A2

Relief efforts targeted for broiling Southeast

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

Temperatures topped 100 again Saturday after two weeks of a triple-digit heat wave blamed for at least 20 deaths in the Southeast and Midwest, and South Carolina farmers lined up for free hay in the midst of a drought that has cost growers in the Southeast millions of dollars. Columbia, S.C., hit a record 103 degrees by early afternoon Saturday, the 14th consecutive day the city has hit 100 or higher. The heat index, a measure of how hot it felt with high humidity and little wind, was expected to reach 120 in South Carolina, the National Weather Service said. Augusta, Ga., also hit a record 103 degrees, the 31st straight day of 90-plus temperatures in that east Georgia city.

Temperatures were into the 90s by midday in parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia. The humidity in Georgia ranged up to 60 percent. "We're sure had a big crowd. Heavier than usual because of the heat and humidity," manager Henry Agusiewicz said Saturday at a public pool in Washington, D.C. This summer has been unbelievable, no respite. Heat has been blamed on the deaths this month of at least seven people in Georgia, four in North Carolina, three in Indiana and one each in South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan. Farmers and National Guard members at Springfield, Ill., loaded two Air Force C-141 Starliner cargo



Illinois governor Jim Thompson helps load bales of hay, bound for South Carolina, onto a military transport plane

Politburo: Negligence caused reactor blast

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Politburo Saturday blamed the Chernobyl disaster on gross negligence, said three government officials were fired, and increased the official death toll from history's worst civilian nuclear accident to 28. In a statement distributed by the official Soviet news agency Tass, the Politburo said those who caused the accident would be put on trial. The Communist Party's ruling body said the Chernobyl reactor exploded on April 26 as workers conducted improperly supervised and badly prepared experiments on a turbine generator without proper safety precautions. It indicated that safety procedures and technical training also were inadequate at the nation's other nuclear plants, which include 13 graphite-moderated reactors like

the one at Chernobyl. Painting the most graphic picture yet of the scope of the disaster, the Politburo said 29 people were dead, 20 still hospitalized, and 170 others stricken by radiation sickness. The accident caused the equivalent of \$2.8 billion in damage, forced the nation's power supply, disrupted closing of local factories, and contaminated 400 square miles of land in the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia, the Politburo said. The area reported contaminated appears to be much smaller than the zone from which residents were evacuated following the accident, which measures at least 1,000 square miles. The Politburo concluded with a political statement calling for arms control and adding, "The world community is awaiting a positive answer from the American side to See CHERNOBYL on Page A2

Dole

Continued from Page A1

Media

Continued from Page A1. ...to the story Thursday, July 10, or Friday, July 11, and had gathered enough information to publish it by Monday, two days before a story eventually appeared...

The New York Times found out about the planned U.S. participation Monday night and the newspaper decided not to run a story in Tuesday morning's paper without first doing some further checking...

He said one consideration was that the newspaper had not had enough time to evaluate whether disclosing the operation would jeopardize lives...

Heat

Continued from Page A1. jets Saturday with 12,000 bales of hay to be flown to South Carolina...

President Reagan ordered the A-1K after South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley announced plans to ship more than 2,000 tons of hay from the Midwest this week of train, which is being donated by CSX Transportation Corp...

South Carolina farmers were waiting in line to apply for the free hay when agriculture extension service offices opened early Saturday in three counties...

magazine news program "1986," said Christie Basham, the network's deputy bureau chief in Washington...

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger speaking at a news conference Friday in San Diego, said that news leaks wiped out the element of surprise and increased the dangers for the U.S. troops in Bolivia...

Weinberger was equally critical of the people who leaked information on the operation and those who printed or broadcast it.

Surprise, he said, is "a key tactical element that is lost because people are irresponsible enough to print everything they hear."

"The farmers have had it," said John Cooper, director of South Carolina's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service...

This year's tobacco crop will be the smallest since 1946, according to Charlie Finch, a spokesman for the Fine-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. in Raleigh, N.C.

Crop losses from drought in Virginia are estimated at nearly \$61.5 million, and the Georgia Department of Agriculture estimated damage at \$140 million.

A scant 17.89 inches of rain has fallen through June at the Coevelt Hydrologic Laboratory, which was set up at Otto, N.C., because the area normally receives 80 to 100 inches per year.

President Reagan advance his trade policies.

Idaho faces competition from Canada on beef, timber and potatoes and from the Japanese and Koreans on computer chips.

Dole said the 1985 Farm Export Act improved the situation somewhat, but the Reagan administration needs to be more aggressive on its export policy.

Symms, who is facing what is expected to be a close re-election contest against Democratic Gov. John Evans, said credits for ethanol production will continue until 1992.

Symms was critical of Evans, saying he is irresponsible enough to print everything they hear.

Little relief was expected soon in the Southeast.

"A weak cool front may push in here from Canada Tuesday, but it doesn't hold much promise as far as precipitation or cooler temperatures," said Jim Brackett, a forecaster in Raleigh.

Heat also has affected the Midwest and Plains.

Declaration of a heat alert in St. Louis triggered the opening of 12 cooling centers for people who can't cool their homes, and Cincinnati opened four emergency "cool centers" for senior citizens Friday...

"I cried. I really did," 66-year-old Wilma Henderson said after receiving a window unit to cool her small three-room house.

to the gymnasium.

Democrats, particularly Carter administration, cost this country \$90 billion in agricultural markets because of the misguided policies in the 1970s such as the Soviet grain and soybeans sale.

"The most difficult problem we face in Idaho is the resources we produce — agricultural, timber and mining — are under a lot of pressure from international competition," Symms said.

Continued from Page A1

soldiers might accompany the flight to act as guards.

The U.S. 501st Airborne is taking part in the raids, but are to fire their weapons only in self-defense.

Two small planes owned by the DEA spent Saturday flying additional reconnaissance, Antelo said.

The U.S. pilots, maintenance men, communications experts and support troops involved in the operation are backing up about 120 members of an Bolivian police squad known as the Leopards.

The American forces brought six Black Hawks.

According to Bolivian sources, two U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes were scheduled to arrive from Panama at Trinidad on Sunday, apparently carrying additional supplies or personnel.

Antelo said the lab raided Friday was capable of producing between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of cocaine sulfate a month.

There is a good chance of getting a 27 percent duty on Canadian goods coming into this country, evening the playing field again, he said.

"We want trade, but what we don't want is (foreign) subsidized products" in the U.S. market, he said.

Symms also attacked U.S. financing of the World Bank and other international development organizations.

"Competition is one thing. Financing your competition is another," he said.

Continued from Page A1

the unilateral Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing."

Tikh said the Politburo, headed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, met in special session Saturday to study the results of a government inquiry into the Chernobyl disaster, which occurred in the northern Ukraine about 80 miles north of Kiev.

The Politburo made a sweeping condemnation of the local, Ukrainian and national officials responsible for operating the Chernobyl reactor.

"It was established that the accident had been caused by a series of gross breaches of the reactor operational regulations by workers of the atomic power station," it said.

"Irresponsibility, negligence and indiscipline led to grave consequences," the Politburo said.

special blame. Press reports and government statements have said the reactor surged out of control. The cooling system failed, radioactive steam was vented and combined with the reactor's graphite core to produce hydrogen that exploded in a giant fireball, ripping open the reactor. The radioactive cloud that spread into the atmosphere was eventually detected around the world.

think there is anything wrong with protecting our economy," Dole said.

Second District congressional candidate Mel Richardson also spoke at the fund-raiser and attacked his Democratic opponent Richard Stallings as someone "not in tune with the people of Idaho. He voted 60 percent of the time against the president."

The head table included Symms' wife Frances; state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; state Sen. Darrel S. McElberts, R-Twin Falls; Richardson and Mary McClusky, Twin Falls city councilwoman.

Experiments with turbo-generator operation regimes were (being) conducted," the Politburo said.

"The managers and specialists of the atomic power station themselves had not prepared for that experiment, nor agreed (on) it with appropriate organizations, although it had been their duty to do so," it said.

"Finally, proper supervision was not organized when those experiments were carried out, nor proper safety measures taken."

The Politburo said the Soviet prosecutor general was investigating "persons guilty of the accident" and that they will be brought to trial.

Raids Chernobyl

Today's weather

Warmer days, fair nights on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding. Today and Monday, sunny days and fair at night. Highs 85 to 95. Lows tonight mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley. Today and Monday—sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Today through Monday, partly cloudy at times with a chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 60 to 65. The chance of measurable rain 20 percent. Possible gusty winds near the thundershowers.

Nevada—Clear skies tonight. Mostly sunny today and Monday. Continued warm. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs both days mid-80s to near 100.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service says summer has returned to Idaho. High pressure combined with a light southwesterly flow and dry weather for the next several days. Some of the hottest temperatures seen yet will occur in the middle of next week. High temperatures in the lower southern valleys could easily top the 100 degree mark.

National weather table with columns for State, High, Low, and Precipitation.

Index

Index table listing sections like Agri/Business, Nation, Sunday Crossword, etc.

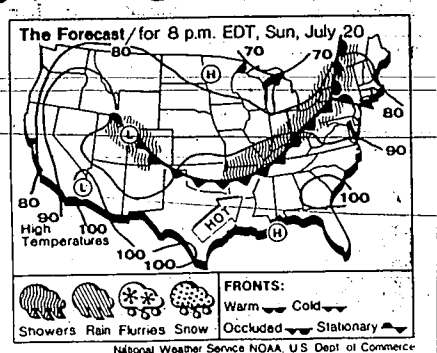
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NEWS: Stephen Hartigan, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

Advertising: Max Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.



The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 94 degrees at Hagerman, while Lewiston had the low of 29 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 113 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the low was 32 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho weather table with columns for City, High, Low, and Precipitation.

Liability

Continued from Page A1. Stewart, coordinator of the program, said 38 counties have formed the pool of more than \$850,000, which pays the first \$50,000 of a member's claim. Two additional private policies obtained by the pool cover claims up to \$1 million.

Membership cost ranges from about \$17,000 a year for Camas County to about \$25,000 a year for Kootenai and Bonneville counties, with fees based on operating budget, past claims and other factors, Stewart said.

Since the county association's pool went into effect Nov. '83, about \$100,000 has been paid from it, he said. The first claim of \$110,000 was submitted by Twin Falls County, with the \$50,000 maximum paid from the pool. Two days after the pool insurance program was in effect, heavy snow collapsed a building and crushed two new sheriff's patrol cars fresh from a job that transformed them to official county vehicles.

Other county property also was damaged, and claims have been paid for vandalism and accidents. A similar pool that was being formulated by Idaho's 196 cities was formally dropped in March, but Association of Idaho Cities spokesman Jim Weatherly said the idea still is being considered. For now, cities are on their own in finding liability insurance.

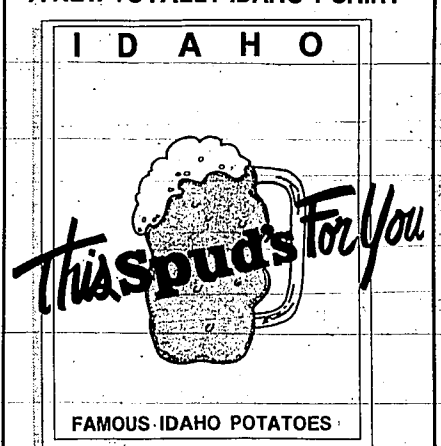


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130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls is formally dropped in March, but Association of Idaho Cities spokesman Jim Weatherly said the idea still is being considered. For now, cities are on their own in finding liability insurance.

Leroy calls for more access to Frank Church wilderness

BOISE (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy, says he supports giving people greater access to the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, but has stopped short of following Rep. Larry Craig's suggestion of a road through the area.

"This state has a bright tourism future," Leroy said. "But if it is to have as bright a tourism future as possible, we have to make use of the wilderness areas. We have to have adequate access."

Last week Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said a road should be constructed through the 22 million-acre wilderness area to allow peo-

ple to travel into the region. Leroy made his comments on the taping of the KTVB "Viewpoint" program. Asked if he supported the road, Leroy said he had not seen Craig's plan. Asked if that meant it was too early for him to take a stand, Leroy said: "No, what I am saying is Larry Craig has expressed a concept that we ought to encourage greater utilization and access to wilderness. I'm certainly in favor of the concept."

Leroy's campaign manager Chuck Lempestis said that Leroy feels the road is symbol for the access issue and has not taken a stand for or against the road.

Idaho has serious problems in its wilderness areas because the U.S. Forest Service has inadequate funds to maintain the main trails leading in, Leroy said.

Jack Laviv, Boise National Forest supervisor, said for 20 years the U.S. Forest Service has not had enough money to maintain trails, although the situation has grown worse lately.

The fact that the Idaho Democratic Party did not take a position on wilderness in its platform and his opponent, former Gov. Cecil Andrus, refuses to say how much more wilderness he favors, shows that he is on the right side, Leroy said.

Idaho/West

Strike replacements sought

OXFORD, Maine (AP) — Boise Cascade officials continued interviewing prospective replacements for 1,200 striking paperworkers Saturday as the strike by Local 900 of the United Paperworkers International Union neared the end of a third week.

Company spokesman Sam Donaldson said late Saturday that preliminary interviews for jobs at Boise's Rumford mill would continue Sunday, and that in-depth interviews of promising job-seekers would start Monday — sooner than originally scheduled.

Meanwhile, strikers remained on picket lines around the pulp and paper plant and strike supporters gathered outside the county fairgrounds in Oxford to voice displeasure at the new hiring plans.

No serious incidents were reported. Donaldson said more than 170 people applied on Saturday, on top of 600 the day before. Donaldson said company interviewers were "very pleased" with the caliber of the applicants.

"Of the people we ran through (Friday), we probably have at least 300 folks who will be going into that mill" if the strikers don't act to reclaim their jobs, Donaldson said. He said the first successful applicants could be on the job as early as next week.

Local 900 official Ron Duguay questioned the company's numbers and said he was skeptical of Boise's ability to find enough qualified applicants to "step in there and do my job."

"I highly doubt it," he said. Boise maintains that talks over a new contract to replace one that expired June 30 have reached an impasse, but that the company's final offer is "still open and unchanged."

Craig opposes Henry's Fork plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would prevent more hydropower development on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, without establishing a Wild and Scenic River designation, has been introduced in the House by U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig said he introduced a companion measure to another pushed earlier by Senators Jim McClure and

Steve Symms, R-Idaho, because a Wild and Scenic designation would "severely limit the ability of local officials to manage that incredible resource. It is that management which has made Henry's Fork one of the top trout fisheries in the world, and it should continue."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has introduced legislation calling for a study of the area for possible inclusion in the national river system.

But Craig maintains the federal inclusion would not help the stream.

"If a large rock in the channel were to cause periodic flooding which would damage the fishery as well as the land, for example, there's a good chance that rock could not be removed under Wild and Scenic Rules," he said.

"As far as the management goes, it ain't broke. Let's not fix it."

Symms pulls radio ads that may be illegal

BOISE (AP) — The campaign staff of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has pulled a series of radio advertisements that may violate federal law.

The ads depict Symms helping Buhl postal worker Glennys Paulson with a wage problem. They contain comments by Paulson that Symms had intervened in a wage situation

that was costing the woman about \$20 dollars a day.

Phil Reberger, Symms' campaign manager, said the ads were pulled after postal workers suggested they might violate the federal Hatch Act. The Hatch Act, passed about 45 years ago, prevents government workers from actively participating in political campaigns.

Reberger said the ads were taken off the air, "rather than subject the lady involved to any scrutiny." Although he did not have a legal opinion on the ads, Reberger said he did not believe they would violate the law, because they weren't an endorsement of Symms.

The Republican incumbent is running against Gov. John Evans for the Senate post.

Strike expected to continue

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Striking Weyerhaeuser Co. workers are expected to take a \$4 cut in pay and benefits under a tentative contract agreement formally announced Saturday, and local union officials were already predicting the offer would be rejected.

"The majority of the people around here felt it was going to be shot down," said Bob Wilson, spokesman for the International Woodworkers of America Local 9-130 in Raymond, Wash. "We feel that this is not worthy of even bringing back for us to vote on. We just don't feel it's changed."

The contract proposal was forming press consell, the IWA western regional council president, and Norman Lee, district director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Union members will vote on the proposal this week and the

results will be counted Friday. The woodworkers' union represents about Oregon and Washington. The remainder of the 7,500 workers on strike are represented by the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers, which is studying a similar settlement offer but has not accepted it.

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Try confining your puppy to a small area — such as a carton or travel kennel. As soon as he wakes from a nap, take him outside. Time for play, take him outside first. After each meal, the same thing. Try taking him to the same spot and praise him profusely when he is successful. Clean up mistakes quickly and thoroughly — and try not to lose your temper.

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

Idaho can't support collegiate turf wars

The numbers game about where Idaho stands in educational funding heated up again this week with a new report from the Legislative Budget Office.

It shows that, despite Idaho's increases in funding, the state is continuing to lag behind the region and nation.

Nationally, Idaho ranks 14th in the country in support for higher education when state funding is compared to personal income. Idahoans have the will to make their schools better, and are willing to spend the money.

But the money is not available. The state's resource base is too small, and it is getting worse, not better.

Despite a 6 percent pay increase last year for professors, Idaho university salaries still rank near the bottom, compared to other states' public universities.

These discouraging numbers will reinforce what many private citizens in Idaho are already thinking: we have too small an economic base for the schools we have, and we ought to look at ways to consolidate our educational superstructure.

We do not need, for example, four public four-year schools. The geographic rationale for small, regional schools no longer makes sense.

We cannot afford what we now have, and to keep them all will mean an unacceptable drop in quality, indeed probably below even the general mediocrity Idaho's universities now reflect.

What keeps them in place is parochialism and provincial turf-guarding. For example, we have three mass communications/journalism programs in Idaho. None is accredited. None are competitive with other schools regionally or nationally.

We do not need separate programs in business... We do not need separate education colleges or separate nursing programs.

There is enough money in Idaho to maintain one or two quality universities, no more. There is not enough to keep four afloat at any level beyond mediocrity.

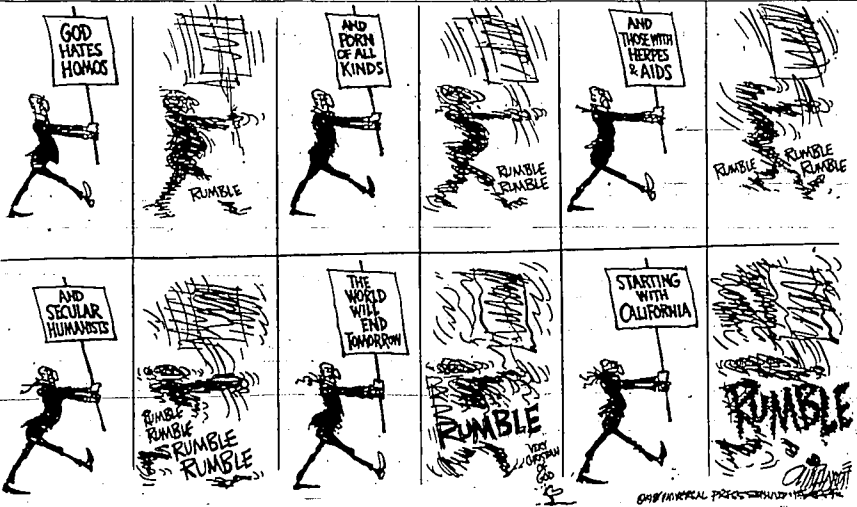
The way out of this is through a chancellor system which can eliminate the duplication and the turf-protecting. None of the schools will do this themselves.

Yes, a chancellor system will add a layer of educational bureaucracy. But if it costs us \$400,000 annually, and saves the state \$10 or \$20 million annually in non-duplication, won't that be worth the investment?

Idaho has many strengths educationally, but our weaknesses are serious, too.

Our regional divisions have created a university superstructure of expensive, inefficient, mediocre schools which many people know are no longer meeting Idaho's educational needs.

Until we address this problem squarely, finance reports like the one this week from the Legislative Budget Office will be the rule, not the exception.



AIDS scare tactics not backed by truth

J.W. Anderson

AIDS is a terrible disease — painful, debilitating and, so far, invariably fatal. It is also contagious. As it spreads, urgent questions arise about controlling it.

It is a venereal disease. Your views about preventive measures are very likely to be related to your views about promiscuity, and particularly homosexual promiscuity.

Although AIDS can be spread by heterosexual intercourse, homosexual contact remains the route by which it most commonly travels.

The implacable character of the disease gives an edge of real fear to the debate over the controls that society could impose.

In California, the November ballot will carry an initiative that would prohibit AIDS victims from working in schools or restaurants. It would also give health officials the authority to put them in quarantine.

Voters in California, and perhaps other places, are going to have to decide whether that kind of restriction would help.

The answer begins with the research that epidemiologists have done over the past five years on the transmission of AIDS.

The federal Centers for Disease Control are carrying out the broadest of the collections of data. In addition to sexual contact, AIDS can be transmitted by blood transfer — as in a transfusion, or injection with an infected needle — and by birth to an infected mother.

More than 22,600 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed so far in this country, and 95 percent of them can be shown to have been contracted by one of those three routes.

The other 5 percent? Some were people who died before their doctors determined the means of infection. Some were small children who probably, but not probably, got the disease from transfusions. Beyond beyond that there are some question marks.

The statistics are reassuring, but perhaps not quite reassuring enough. It's conceivable that, one day, a case showing some other path of transmission will appear. There's no way to prove that there's no other possibility. But the most reliable evidence of the virus's path is in the studies of those people who got the disease — and those who did not.

Dr. Gerald H. Friedland and his colleagues at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y., have been conducting a careful surveillance of people who lived at very close quarters with people carrying AIDS, but who were not sexual partners.

All of these people lived for at least three months, and some for years, with AIDS patients, most of them addicts, during the time when they were infectious.

Dr. Friedland reported at the Paris meeting on AIDS last month that his team has found 145 people willing to cooperate, answering long lists of questions and undergoing painstaking and sometimes repeated medical exams.

Although they are not further identified in Dr. Friedland's papers, most are obviously the families of the patients.

Nearly all of these people shared bathrooms and kitchens with AIDS patients. Most washed their dishes. Most hugged them. Some helped them bathe and eat. Many shared drinking glasses and plates. Seven shared toothbrushes with them.

Out of the 145, only one tests positive for the AIDS virus. She is the daughter, 5 years old at the time of screening, of two addicts, both infected. She apparently contracted the disease at birth from her mother.

Another kind of close-range study follows the people — doctors, nurses, orderlies — working in hospitals with many AIDS patients.

Dr. Merle A. Sande reported last February in the New England Journal of Medicine that at his hospital, San Francisco General, more than 300 health-care workers — with intense and sustained exposure to patients with AIDS for nearly four years — have been examined.

All tested negative for AIDS with the exception of 14 who are homosexuals. Dr. Sande said last week that, in the five months since February, that pattern has not changed.

There are only two known cases in which hospital workers have been infected — both nurses, one in Britain and one in this country. Both were accidentally jabbed with infected needles — and not only jabbed, but actually injected with infected blood in the syringes.

In one deeply poignant case, a mother acquired the disease from a child who had got it through transfusion. The mother cared for the child herself with great devotion and refused to wear gloves although the therapy required intravenous needles and the child was suffering from a bloody diarrhea. It seems probable that

the mother was infected by direct bloodstream contact through necks or small sores on her hands.

All of these studies come to the same point: there are only three known ways to get AIDS — sexual contact, blood and birth. That is why the Public Health Service has concluded that there is no known risk of infection through normal daily contact at school or at work.

The Justice Department's famous memorandum last month did a real disservice by suggesting the opposite. The purpose of the memorandum was to argue that people carrying AIDS are not protected by federal law against discrimination, but it went well beyond that point to imply large and unknown dangers.

After quoting the PHIS's finding that there's no known risk of infection in the work place, the Justice Department went on to say: "It has been suggested, however, that conclusions of this character are too sweeping."

In support I cited a quotation from a Harvard scientist, Dr. William Haseltine, in *The New York Times*.

Haseltine said, when I asked him, that the quotation misrepresents his view. He had been speaking at a forum about which the Harvard Crimson ran a story.

A Harvard law professor, Alan Dershowitz, picked up the quotation from the Crimson in a piece that he wrote for the *Times* last March. On reading it, Haseltine protested to Dershowitz, who wrote a letter to the *Times* — published in April — clarifying Haseltine's position.

The Justice Department memorandum, appearing in June, noted the original quotation, but not Dershowitz's letter. Haseltine says that his own view of AIDS transmission is similar to that of the PHIS.

Society has broad powers to impose sanctions — Draconian sanctions, if necessary — on the carriers of dangerous diseases. But those sanctions have to be justified by a real risk of contagion — not merely an irrational fear of it, but a demonstrable risk.

To bar AIDS carriers from employment in schools or restaurants or offices requires that, out of the cases now being reported at a rate of 1,000 a month, there is at least one that was clearly contracted through the normal contacts of daily life. So far nobody has found that one case.

J.W. Anderson is on the editorial-page staff of *The Washington Post*.

Letters/ The Idaho Legislature should wake up and raise the drinking age

We just lost \$4.5 million

As the federal government has told us, we have just lost \$4.5 million in federal highway funds.

Come on Legislature, open your eyes. Aside from how you feel about the rights of 19- to 20-year-old individuals concerning drinking, the state of Idaho cannot afford to lose \$4.5 million in highway funds; even if Tom Stivers says this is a small percentage.

With the state bucking hard economic times, decreased revenues and harder-than-usual winters over the last two years, our roads are in need of much work. So where will this needed money come from? Do we take it from education? I surely hope not.

What about the recent pay raises in the executive branch of state government? Maybe we could once again jockey the state sales tax around.

Individual rights and freedom are great. So are states' rights. However, there are many cases where the federal government dictates to us in which this also is not an issue. So in closing, my question is, "Where will this \$4.5 million shortfall now come from?"

DAN BRIZEE
Twin Falls

Elephant cartoon inaccurate

Re: The Elephant cartoon, *Times-News* July 18.

Mr. Harry Massoli's column on population control in today's *Times-News* should be required reading for Mr. Oliphant. In fact, he should have been aware, long before now, of the astronauts' perception of our beautiful earth.

He should also inform himself about the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church with regard to birth control.

No catholic couple is obligated to procreate,

regardless of health, economic or other problems, a maximum number of children. Rather, its members are exhorted to set realistic, not materialistic goals for their family life, and then by self-control, mutual respect, a knowledge of periods of fertility, bringing into the world only the number of children they feel capable of giving adequate care.

MARY K. CHISHOLM
Burley

Zoning process inadequate

The present comprehensive zoning laws are adequate for Jerome County, but it is impossible to see into the future and put in writing, all the potential implications an incoming industry might have on its neighbors. The special use permit gives flexibility to the comprehensive plan to accommodate each situation on its own merit.

The Jerome County comprehensive plan was adequate to allow Tipperware, Moore Business Forms, and relocation of the state highway maintenance yard, to carry out their business activities. Countless residential sub-divisions have been started in traditional farming communities.

The reason there have been so many problems in the past four years is the lack of leadership on the part of the Jerome County Commissioners. The Zoning and Planning Committee is an arm of commissioner responsibility. When a zoning application is held before the public for months due to delays in procedure, a spirit of negativism sets in. These delays send a winning signal to the dissenting parties and feeds more dissent.

The Jerome County Commission has failed to impart vision and purpose to the County Zoning and Planning Committee. This lack of planning has caused the Committee to prolong the time to come to a decision, which in turn has done a great deal of damage to

community spirit in Jerome County.

HENRY SCHUTTE
Eden

Bush's priorities skewed

I am disturbed that the holders of the two highest offices in the country have visited Idaho recently for the sole purpose of lining the campaign coffers of the Republican candidates, the most recent being the appearance of the vice president in Idaho Falls to solicit help for Congressman Stallings' challenger. I am outraged at their choice of priorities.

Eastern Idaho is teetering on the brink of ruin because of the dismal state of the farm economy and the vice president did not choose to make room in his schedule to set up meetings with farmers and ranchers so he could gain first-hand knowledge of the gravity of our situation.

I object to the vice president's priorities which allowed a visit to Saudi Arabia to help shore up oil prices and spending tax dollars to visit Idaho for the political purposes, but wouldn't allow time to listen to Idaho farmers.

Neither high-priced oil nor a local sports center in Congress is going to help Idaho. I sincerely believe the vice president's priorities should have indicated some recognition of our plight. He might have told us how the administration plans to prevent the demise of the family farm (if indeed it does) and the destruction of rural America. He certainly should have visited us on our farms. We can't pay the big bucks for the pleasure of meeting him at a Republican rally.

It is entirely inappropriate that the honorable vice president of the United States of America should squander the prestige of his high office on an effort to defeat a congressman who represents us

well and has a position on the House Agriculture Committee which enables him to work effectively for the solution of our problems.

DELRAY HOLM
Roberts

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DELRAY HOLM
Roberts

GOP 'landlords' a disgrace

It's not the Russians tearing up our land. It's just the Republican wildlife plan. Our state of beauty they pollute and pave. They think ecosystems are just a money slave.

The cattle and sheep cover the land. Put the griz and elk in a marching band. See them in Boise at the zoo. Our Republican leaders should be in there, too.

It's time to preserve our wildlife space. These Republican landlords are a hopeless disgrace.

PAUL M. CLARK
Jerome

Neibaur correct on tax needs

I read with interest the news reports of Rep. Mack Neibaur's speech before the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's public affairs workshop in McCall on July 9. Neibaur, who is vice chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, told IACI delegates that he is frustrated with IACI's push for more money for education on one hand, but its resistance to corporate taxes to pay for it on the other.

I basically agree with Mr. Neibaur that the funding for above-mentioned programs is badly needed. I believe that most corporate executives in Idaho have enough foresight and intelligence to realize that the Legislature needs to raise corporate taxes to adequately fund public and higher education and the Idaho Department of Com-

merce.

What I do not understand is why the 1986 Idaho Legislature, with such large Republican majorities, couldn't pass these important funding bills.

Since when can corporate lobbyists veto legislation? According to Neibaur's candid statements, one can only wonder who directed the affairs of the last Legislature, the Republican leadership or the corporate lobbyists.

Obviously, Mr. Neibaur is looking for "scapegoats" for the poor performance of the 1986 Idaho Legislature.

Everyone knows that Idaho legislators spent 65 days of an 83 day session debating a 1 cent sales tax increase and were sidetracked on right-wing legislation, while ignoring the farm crisis, a worsening Idaho economy, and a deteriorating Idaho public and higher educational system. They continued to give tax breaks to large corporations, i.e. Idaho Power and Idaho banks, while increasing taxes on Idaho family farmers, small businesses and wage earners.

It is difficult to tell whether the Republican legislative leadership was just timid, afraid to act, or spineless. Rather than pass badly needed legislation, they assigned 10 interim committees to merely study the state's problems.

Clearly the Republican leadership in both houses of the state Legislature, including Risch, Darrington, and Neibaur are weak and ineffective and are impeding growth and development in the state of Idaho.

If these legislators can do or will not address the state's problems, the electorate needs to send legislators to Boise who can.

GRANT HANSEN
Candidate for State Senate District 24 (Cassia, Mindoka, and Jerome Counties)
Burley

Massachusetts: A 'gaudy' state conservatives love to hate

BOSTON — Animosity is the oxygen of politics, and many conservatives savor their animosity toward Massachusetts.

Today this state's economy is a gaudy spectacle and as laconic to conservatives as, say, pornography.

Massachusetts' prosperity is, at least in the eyes of, say, Texas (unemployment over 11 percent), obscene. Massachusetts' unemployment is 5.7 percent.

That is too low: Labor shortages are inhibiting growth. New workers are on the way, drawn by wages up 29 percent in three years. There are growing pains: The median price of a house in the Boston area, up 70 percent in two years, is \$149,000, about \$70,000 above the national average. But personal income in Massachusetts is fourth in the nation, behind only Alaska, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Many conservatives loathe "The People's Republic of Taxachusetts," partly because Harvard is here, partly because the state voted for George McGovern, partly because until recently it was a paradigm of the Frost Belt in decline — a high-tax welfare state.

Now, in a fresh affront to conservative sensibilities, Massachusetts' boom coincides with the tenure of a highly popular Democratic governor whose defeat in 1978 was an early tremor of the conservative volcano nationally. His return to political prosperity in 1982 was especially inoffensive because he had spent part of his exile at Harvard.



George Will

When asked the reason for Massachusetts' boom, Gov. Michael Dukakis unhesitatingly answers: "A great governor." Then he laughs. Actually, he ranks himself third on the list of Massachusetts' blessings.

First is the fact that Massachusetts is planted thick with colleges and universities — 120 of them, a garden of talents.

Second is the state's quality of life — this city, Cape Cod, the Berkshires. People come here to school, acquire skills, and stay. Half the 2,000 Ph.D.s produced here each year stay. Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates have started more than 1,000 businesses.

The third cause of the boom, says Dukakis, is, well, aw shucks, the governor's aggressive industrial policy, involving state spending on infrastructure (roads, schools, etc.), and loans and other subsidies to encourage new industries to rise on the rubble of the old shoe and textile industries.

Hundreds of businesses are in partnership with the state government. But conservatives should mind their manners about reviling this: If this is socialism, socialism

works. Actually (brace yourselves, conservatives), a fourth cause of Massachusetts' prosperity is another government: Ronald Reagan's.

According to one estimate, 16 percent of the state's growth in the Reagan years has resulted from defense spending.

Massachusetts ranks 11th among the states in population but fourth in defense contracts. Massachusetts' liberalism is not too fastidious to welcome 7.7 billion Pentagon dollars a year.

A fifth cause of the state's prosperity is the conservatives' club for beating Dukakis. It is Proposition 2½.

An indispensable ingredient in political argument is the post hoc, ergo propter hoc fallacy. (The rooster crows, then the sun rises, so the crowing caused the sunrise.)

Conservatives say Dukakis is the crowing rooster. Dukakis might say the same of Proposition 2½. If he mentioned it.

In 1979, Massachusetts had one of the nation's highest tax burdens. In 1980, two years after California's Proposition 13, Massachusetts voters passed Proposition 2½, limiting property taxes. Today Massachusetts is economically robust. Ergo

Clearly Proposition 2½ helped improve Massachusetts' economic climate a lot. Richard Brookhiser, the cutting edge of National Review's conservatism, says that



GOV. MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Sitting pretty

because Dukakis opposed 2½, and Reagan, and the defense buildup, Dukakis can not claim credit for his state's boom. "You

might as well give Stanley Baldwin credit for D-Day."

But you might as well admit that it is hard to establish causal connections in complex societies. And in politics, if you are sitting there when good things happen, you get credit. Besides, when it comes to tax-cutting, Dukakis is born again.

In 1974, he was elected governor. Promising not to raise taxes, he imposed the state's biggest tax increase. In 1978, the voters chucked him out. Chucked back in in 1982, Dukakis II has used an amnesty for delinquent taxpayers and a crackdown on cheats to help finance repeal of the 7.5 percent income surtax imposed eight years ago by a vague memory known as Dukakis I.

Massachusetts' GOP, known as the Cherokeby of the national Republican Party, has not won a statewide race since 1972 (Sen. Ed Brooke).

It is not even contesting most congressional and state legislative races, and the two leading candidates to oppose Dukakis evaporated in the heat of scandals. When he wins in a waltz, will he think about running for President? After all, New Hampshire is next door.

Dukakis laughs, saying that a lot of people moved to New Hampshire to get away from him. Note that that "answer" is not a "no."

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Plate iconography a taxing situation

It's going to be a long hanger. The wretched excess of the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration is history now, but those New York state Liberty license plates are going to be around for years.

They were conceived in the Legislature, designed in the bureaucracy and fabricated in the penal system. The result is a creation with all the aesthetic appeal of a shooting gallery prize. The plates look as if they were meant to be embellished with the message: "Sovereign of the Harbor Festival."

For years hence, the rest of the country will associate New York with these ill-designed, haphazardly produced party favors.

Instead of conjuring up images of Manhattan chic, they represent Coney Island glitz.

The white coating on the new plates is made of a reflective material that has an unfortunate tendency to look more gray than white in some light conditions. In addition, some of the plates look as if they had been stamped out in a toy factory. The process leaves obvious stress

Bob Weimer

lines in the metal around the numbers and letters. The new plate, which was stiffened by a sophisticated rim design. The edging on the new plate is cruder. The Department of Motor Vehicles admits the change, but claims it makes little difference because the plates aren't stressed in use. Therefore, according to the DMV, they don't need stiffening.

It will be interesting to see what a few visits to launching ramps will do to the new, more malleable plates when they're affixed to boat trailers.

That's such a notoriously hostile environment for a standardized license plate that the state should reissue small, motorcycle-size plates to boat-trailer owners.

But that's wishful thinking. The DMV bureaucracy's unconcern for its constituency is well established.

This changeover, for example, creates an obvious special problem for all trailer owners.

In addition to doing away with the embossed border, the new design eliminates the embossed box previously used to hold the annual renewal sticker. It should have been obvious to someone in the DMV that trailer owners would need guidance on where to place the sticker on the new plate. But the plate comes with no such instructions. (The lower right corner is correct.)

While the DMV may neglect opportunities for service, it seldom neglects an opportunity to enhance revenues. This changeover is no exception. In addition to the regular annual registration fee, motorists are paying an additional \$4 charge for the new plates. (Motorcycles and trailer owners pay \$3.25 extra for their single plate.) That's a hefty price for such a tatty product.

Executives at private metal stamping firms estimate that the cost of the steel in a single plate

would run around 10 cents; the state already owns the stamping machinery, and its labor costs are certainly reasonable. The most the convicts who make the plates can earn is \$50 a week, and that requires working 11-hour days.

The Department of Corrections charges the DMV \$2.50 for a set of plates and \$1.65 for a single trailer or motorcycle plate, and the DMV takes on the remainder of the charge the motorist pays.

So in all the ballyhoo surrounding the wretchedly tardy appearance of the first new license plate in 13 years, New Yorkers shouldn't forget that this is really just another tax.

Having exploited the income tax to the point where they had to grant reductions or lose business, the lawmakers seized on the Statue of Liberty's centennial as an excuse for a novel, new levy: The icon tax.

Bob Weimer writes for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

Philippine challenge looms large

Seventeen years after I left my country and 90 days after the dramatic overthrow of the hated despot Ferdinand Marcos, I returned to the Philippines to see for myself how Corazon Aquino — no relation of mine — was handling the presidency of the world's 17th most populous nation.

The widow was swept into power without the benefit of transition or the luxury of a political or economic agenda. But on Philippine Independence Day last month, the feverish chanting of "Cory, Cory!" by half a million Filipinos showed that, as she completed her first 100 days in power, Mrs. Aquino enjoys not only the confidence but also the adulation of her people. Her popularity is at its peak.

But as the euphoria dies down, the reality of the problems confronting Mrs. Aquino and the Philippines sets in. Filipinos value their new-found freedom and the Aquino government has given them hope. Expectations are building. Now Mrs. Aquino must consolidate her power and begin to rule.

She must clean up the mess left by Marcos and put the country back together. There is a plundered economy, a staggering foreign debt, widespread poverty, declining employment and standard of living, continuing insecurity, bureaucratic confusion and political feudalism. She must disarm the left, reform the military, redress previous human rights violations, recover the

Belinda Aquino

ill-gotten wealth of Marcos and his associates, dismantle the crony monopolies, curb graft and corruption and deal with the bothersome outbursts of the Marcos loyalists, who may or may not have been squelched by the dismal failure of the recent grab for power by Arturo Tolentino (Marcos' running mate in the February elections).

That Mrs. Aquino's government has survived the first critical months is a hopeful sign. She has moved swiftly on political issues. It is taking her longer, for understandable reasons, to deal with the devastated economy.

How to make the Philippines economically self-reliant is the central issue of political sovereignty. The challenge of Phase 2 of the revolution. Having emerged victorious in

spite of initial U.S. support of Marcos, Mrs. Aquino could start at a logical point: Philippine-American relations. She owes the United States nothing, and when she comes for a state visit in September, she should impress upon her American hosts the new Philippine democracy in which she is dealing with this country as an equal, not a "little brown sister."

Belinda Aquino is professor of political science and director of Philippine studies at the University of Hawaii.

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

Idaho can't support collegiate turf wars

The numbers game about where Idaho stands in educational funding heated up again this week with a new report from the Legislative Budget Office. It shows that, despite Idaho's increases in funding, the state is continuing to lag behind the region and nation. Nationally, Idaho ranks 14th in the country in support for higher education when state funding is compared to personal income. Idahoans have the will to make their schools better, and are willing to spend the money. But the money is not available. The state's resource base is too small, and it is getting worse, not better. Despite a 6 percent pay increase last year for professors, Idaho university salaries still rank near the bottom, compared to other states' public universities.

These discouraging numbers will reinforce what many private citizens in Idaho are already thinking: we have too small an economic base for the schools we have, and we ought to look at ways to consolidate our educational superstructure. We do not need, for example, four public four-year schools. The geographic rationale for small, regional schools no longer makes sense.

We cannot afford what we now have, and to keep them all will mean an unacceptable drop in quality. Indeed probably below even the general mediocrity Idaho's universities now reflect.

What keeps them in place is parochialism and provincial turf-guarding. For example, we have three mass communications/journalism programs in Idaho. None is accredited. None are competitive with other schools regionally or nationally.

We do not need separate programs in business. We do not need separate education colleges or separate nursing programs.

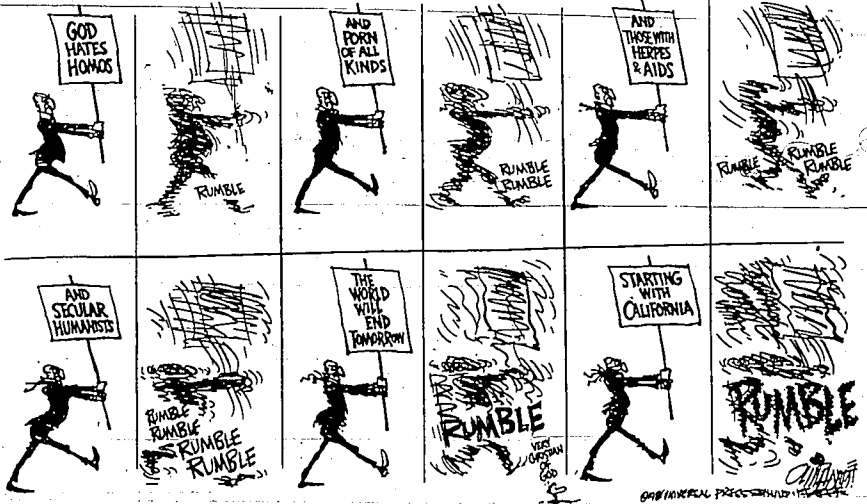
There is enough money in Idaho to maintain one or two quality universities, no more. There is not enough to keep four afloat at any level beyond mediocrity.

The way out of this is through a chancellor system which can eliminate the duplication and the turf-protecting. None of the schools will do this themselves.

Yes, a chancellor system will add a layer of educational bureaucracy. But if it costs us \$400,000 annually, and saves the state \$10 or \$20 million annually in non-duplication, won't that be worth the investment?

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J.W. Anderson

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Another kind of close-range study follows the people — doctors, nurses, orderlies — working in hospitals with many AIDS patients.

Dr. Merle A. Sande reported last February in the New England Journal of Medicine that at his hospital, San Francisco General, more than 300 health-care workers "with intense and sustained exposure to patients with AIDS for nearly four years" have been examined.

All tested negative for AIDS, with the exception of 14 who are homosexuals. Dr. Sande said last week that in the five months since February, that pattern has not changed.

There are only two known cases in which hospital workers have been infected — both nurses, one in Britain and one in this country. Both were accidentally jabbed with infected needles — and not only jabbed, but actually injected with infected blood in the syringes.

In one deeply poignant case, a mother acquired the disease from a child who had got it through transfusion. The mother cared for the child herself with great devotion and refused to wear gloves although the therapy required intravenous needles and the child was suffering from a bloody diarrhea. It seems probable that

the mother was infected by direct bloodstream contact through nicks or small sores on her hands.

All of these studies come to the same point: there are only three known ways to get AIDS — sexual contact, blood and birth. That is why the Public Health Service has concluded that there is no known risk of infection through normal daily contact at school or at work.

The Justice Department's famous memorandum last month did a real disservice by suggesting the opposite. The purpose of the memorandum was to argue that people carrying AIDS are not protected by federal law against discrimination, but it went well beyond that point to imply large and unknown dangers.

After quoting the PHIS's finding that there's no known risk of infection in the work place, the Justice Department went on to say: "It has been suggested, however, that conclusions of this character are too sweeping."

In support I cited a quotation from a Harvard scientist, Dr. William Haseltine, in *The New York Times*.

Haseltine said, when I asked him, that the quotation misrepresents his view. He had been speaking at a forum about which the Harvard Crimson ran a story.

A Harvard law professor, Alan Dershowitz, picked up the quotation from the *Crimson* in a piece that he wrote for the *Times* last March. On reading it, Haseltine protested to Dershowitz, who wrote a letter to the *Times* — published in April — clarifying Haseltine's position.

The Justice Department memorandum, appearing in June, noted the original quotation, but not Dershowitz's letter. Haseltine says that his own view of AIDS transmission is similar to that of the PHIS.

Society has broad powers to impose sanctions — draconian sanctions, if necessary — on the carriers of dangerous diseases. But those sanctions have to be justified by a real risk of contagion — not merely an irrational fear of it, but a demonstrable risk.

To bar AIDS carriers from employment in schools or restaurants or offices requires that, out of the cases now being reported at a rate of 1,800 a month, there is at least one that was clearly contracted through the normal contacts of daily life. So far nobody has found that one case.

J.W. Anderson is on the editorial-page staff of *The Washington Post*.

Letters/ The Idaho Legislature should wake up and raise the drinking age

We just lost \$4.5 million
As the federal government has told us, we have just lost \$4.5 million in federal highway funds.

Come on Legislature, open your eyes. Aside from however you feel about the rights of 19- to 20-year-old individuals concerning drinking, the state of Idaho cannot afford to lose \$4.5 million in highway funds, even if Tom Silvers says this is a small percentage.

With the state backing hard economic times, decreased revenues and harder-than-usual winters over the last two years, our roads are in need of much work. So where will this needed money come from? Do we take it from education? I surely hope not.

What about the recent pay raises in the executive branch of state government? Maybe we could once again jockey the state sales tax around.

Individual rights and freedom are great. So are states' rights. However there are many cases where the federal government dictates to us in which this also is not an issue. So in closing, my question is, "Where will this \$4.5 million shortfall now come from?"

DAN BRIZEE
Twin Falls

Elephant cartoon inaccurate

The Elephant cartoon, *Times-News* July 18: Mr. Harry Massoth's column on population control in today's *Times-News* should be required reading for Mr. Elephant. In fact, he should have been aware, long before now, of the astronaut's perception of our beautiful earth.

He should also inform himself about the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church with regard to birth control. No Catholic couple is obligated to procreate,

regardless of health, economic or other problems, a maximum number of children. Rather, its members are exhorted to set realistic, but materialistic goals for their family life, and then by self-control, mutual respect, a knowledge of periods of fertility, bringing into the world only the number of children they feel capable of giving adequate care.

MARY K. CHISHOLM
Burley

Zoning process inadequate

The present comprehensive zoning laws are adequate for Jerome County. It is impossible to see into the future and put in writing, all the potential implications an incoming industry might have on its neighbors. The special use permit gives flexibility to the comprehensive plan to accommodate each situation on its own merit.

The Jerome County comprehensive plan was adequate to allow "Dippertware, Moore Business Forms, and re-location of the state highway maintenance yard, to carry out their business activities. Countless residential sub-divisions have been started in traditional farming communities.

The reason there have been so many problems in the past four years is the lack of leadership on the part of the Jerome County Commissioners. The Zoning and Planning Committee is an arm of commissioner responsibility. When a zoning application is held before the public for months due to delays in procedure, a spirit of negativism sets in. These delays send a winning signal to the dissenting parties and feeds more dissent.

The Jerome County Commission has failed to impart vision and purpose to the Zoning and Planning Committee. This lack of purpose has caused the Committee to prolong the time to come to a decision, which in turn has done a great deal of damage to

community spirit in Jerome County.
HENRY SCHUTTE
Eden

Bush's priorities skewed

I am disturbed that the holders of the two highest offices in the country have visited Idaho recently for the sole purpose of lining the campaign coffers of Republican candidates. The most recent being the appearance of the vice president in Idaho Falls to solicit help for "Congressman Stallings" challenger. I am outraged at their choice of priorities.

Eastern Idaho is teetering on the brink of ruin because of the dismal state of the farm economy and the vice president did not choose to make room in his schedule to set up meetings with farmers and ranchers so he could gain first-hand knowledge of the gravity of our situation.

I object to the vice president's priorities which allowed a visit to Saudi Arabia to help shore up oil prices and spending tax dollars to visit Idaho for the political purposes, but wouldn't allow time to listen to Idaho farmers.

Neither high-priced oil nor a local sportscaster in Congress is going to help Idaho. I sincerely believe the vice president's priorities should have indicated some recognition of our plight. He might have told us how the administration plans to prevent the demise of the family farm (if indeed it does) and the destruction of rural America. He certainly should have visited us on our farms. We can't pay the big bucks for the pleasure of meeting him at a Republican rally.

It is entirely inappropriate that the honorable vice president of the United States of America should squander the prestige of his high office on an effort to defeat a congressman who represents us

well and has a position on the House Agriculture Committee which enables him to work effectively for the solution of our problems.
DELRAY HOLM
Roberts

GOP 'landlords' a disgrace

It's not the Russians tearing up our land, it's just the Republican wildlife plan. Our state of beauty they pollute and pave. They think ecosystems are just a money slave. The cattle and sheep cover the land, put the griz and elk in a marching band. See them in Boise at the zoo. Our Republican leaders should be in there too. It's time to preserve our wildlife space. These Republican landlords are a hopeless disgrace.

PAUL M. CLARK
Jerome

Neibaur correct on tax needs

I read with interest the news reports of Rep. Mack Neibaur's speech before the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's public affairs workshop in McCall on July 7. Neibaur, who is vice chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, told IACI delegates that he is frustrated with IACI's push for more money for education on one hand, but its resistance to corporate taxes to pay for it on the other.

I basically agree with Mr. Neibaur that the funding for above-mentioned programs is badly needed. I believe that most corporate executives in Idaho have enough foresight and intelligence to realize that the Legislature needs to raise corporate taxes to adequately fund public and higher education and the Idaho Department of Com-

merce. What I do not understand is why the 1986 Idaho Legislature, with such large Republican majorities, couldn't pass these important funding bills.

Since when can corporate lobbyists veto legislation? According to Neibaur's candid statements, one can only wonder who directed the affairs of the last Legislature, the Republican leadership or the corporate lobbyists.

Obviously, Mr. Neibaur is looking for "scapegoats" for the poor performance of the 1986 Idaho Legislature.

Everyone knows that Idaho legislators spent 65 days of an 83 day session debating a 1 cent sales tax increase and were sidetracked on right-wing legislation, while ignoring the farm crisis, a worsening Idaho economy, and a deteriorating Idaho public and higher educational system. They continued to give tax breaks to large corporations, i.e. Idaho Power and Idaho banks, while increasing taxes on Idaho family farmers, small businessmen and wage earners.

It is difficult to tell whether the Republican legislative leadership was just timid, afraid to act, or spineless. Rather than pass truly needed legislation, they assigned to interim committees to merely study the state's problems.

Clearly, the Republican leadership in both houses of the state Legislature, including Risch, Darrington, and Neibaur are weak and ineffective and are impeding growth and development in the state of Idaho.

If these legislators can not or will not address the state's problems, the electorate needs to send legislators to Boise who can.

GRANT HANSEN
Candidate for State Senate District 24 (Cassia, Blaine, and Jerome Counties)
Burley

Massachusetts: A 'gaudy' state conservatives love to hate

BOSTON — Animosities is the oxygen of politics, and many conservatives savor their animosity toward Massachusetts.

Today this state's economy is a gaudy spectacle and as lacerating to conservatives as, say, pornography.



George Will

Massachusetts' prosperity is, at least in the eyes of, say, Texas (unemployment over 11 percent), obscene. Massachusetts' unemployment is 5.7 percent.

That is too low. Labor shortages are inhibiting growth. New workers are on the way, drawn by wages up 29 percent in three years.

There are growing pains: The median price of a house in the Boston area, up 70 percent in two years, is \$149,000, about \$70,000 above the national average. But personal income in Massachusetts is fourth in the nation, behind only Alaska, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Many conservatives loathe "The People's Republic of Taxachusetts," partly because Harvard is here, partly because the state voted for George McGovern, partly because until recently it was a paradigm of the Frost Belt in decline — a high-tax welfare state.

Now, in a fresh affront to conservative sensibilities, Massachusetts' boom coincides with the tenure of a highly popular Democratic governor whose defeat in 1978 was an early tremor of the conservative volcano nationally. His return to political prosperity in 1982 was especially insufferable because he had spent part of his exile at . . . Harvard.

When asked the reason for Massachusetts' boom, Gov. Michael Dukakis unhesitatingly answers: "A great governor." Then he laughs. Actually, he ranks himself third on the list of Massachusetts' blessings.

First is the fact that Massachusetts is planted thick with colleges and universities — 120 of them, a garden of talents.

Second is the state's quality of life — this city, Cape Cod, the Berkshires. People come here to school, acquire skills, and stay. Half the 2,000 Ph.D.s produced here each year stay. Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates have started more than 1,000 businesses.

The third cause of the boom, says Dukakis, is, well, aw shucks, the governor's aggressive industrial policy. Involving state spending on infrastructure (roads, schools, etc.), and loans and other subsidies to encourage new industries to rise on the rubble of the old shoe and textile industries.

Hundreds of businesses are in partnership with the state government. But conservatives should mind their manners about revealing this: It is socialism, socialism

works.

Actually (brace yourselves, conservatives), a fourth cause of Massachusetts' prosperity is another government: Ronald Reagan's.

According to one estimate, 16 percent of the state's growth in the Reagan years has resulted from defense spending.

Massachusetts ranks 11th among the states in population but fourth in defense contracts. Massachusetts' liberalism is not too fastidious to welcome 7.7 billion Pentagon dollars a year.

A fifth cause of the state's prosperity is the conservatives' club for beating Dukakis. It is Proposition 2 1/2.

An indispensable ingredient in political argument is the post hoc, ergo propter hoc fallacy. (The rooster crows, then the sun rises, so the crowing caused the sunrise.)

Conservatives say Dukakis is the crowing rooster. Dukakis might say the same of Proposition 2 1/2, if he mentioned it.

In 1979, Massachusetts had one of the nation's highest tax burdens. In 1980, two years after California's Proposition 13, Massachusetts voters passed Proposition 2 1/2, limiting property taxes. Today Massachusetts is economically robust. Ergo

Clearly Proposition 2 1/2 helped improve Massachusetts' economic climate a lot. Richard Brookhiser, the cutting edge of National Review's conservatism, says that



GOV. MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Sitting pretty

because Dukakis opposed 2 1/2, and Reagan, and the defense buildup, Dukakis can not claim credit for his state's boom: "You

might as well give Stanley Baldwin credit for D-Day."

But you might as well admit that it is hard to establish causal connections in complex societies. And in politics, if you are sitting there when good things happen, you get credit. Besides, when it comes to tax-cutting, Dukakis is born again.

In 1974, he was elected governor. Promising not to raise taxes, he imposed the state's biggest tax increase. In 1978, the voters chucked him out. Chucked back in in 1982, Dukakis II has used an amnesty for delinquent taxpayers and a crack-down on cheats to help finance repeal of the 7.5 percent income surtax imposed eight years ago by a vague memory known as Dukakis I.

Massachusetts' GOP, known as the Cherokeby of the national Republican Party, has not won a statewide race since 1972 (Sen. Ed Brooke).

It is not even contesting most congressional and state legislative races, and the two leading candidates to oppose Dukakis evaporated in the heat of scandals. When the wins in a wait, will he think about running for President? After all, New Hampshire is next door.

Dukakis laughs, saying that a lot of people moved to New Hampshire to get away from him. Note that that "answer" is not a "no."

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Plate iconography a taxing situation

It's going to be a long hangover. The wretched excess of the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration is history now, but those New York state Liberty license plates are going to be around for years.

They were conceived in the Legislature, designed in the bureaucracy and fabricated in the penal system. The result is a creation with all the aesthetic appeal of a shooting gallery prize. The plates look as if they were meant to be emblemized with the message: "Souvenir of the Harbor Festival."

For years hence, the rest of the country will associate New York with these ill-designed, haphazardly produced party favors.

Instead of conjuring up images of Manhattan chic, they represent County Island glitz.

The white coating on the new plates is made of a reflective material that has an unfortunate tendency to look more gray than white in some light conditions. In addition, some of the plates look as if they had been stamped out in a toy factory. The process leaves obvious stress

lines in the metal around the numbers and letters. The new plate is also less rigid than the old model, which was stiffened by a sophisticated rim design. The edging on the new plate is cruder. The Department of Motor Vehicles admits the change, but claims it makes little difference because the plates aren't stressed in use. Therefore, according to the DMV, they don't need stiffness.

It will be interesting to see what a few visits to launching ramps will do to the new, more malleable plates when they're affixed to boat trailers. That's such a notoriously hostile environment for a standardized license plate that the state should really issue small, motorcycle-size plates to boat-trailer owners.

But that's wishful thinking. The DMV bureaucracy's unconcern for its constituency is well established.

This changeover, for example, creates an obvious special problem for all trailer owners.

In addition to doing away with the embossed border, the new design eliminates the embossed box previously used to hold the annual renewal sticker. It should have been obvious to someone in the DMV that trailer owners would need guidance on where to place the sticker on the new plate. But the plate comes with no such instructions. (The lower right corner is correct.)

While the DMV may neglect opportunities for service, it seldom neglects an opportunity to enhance revenues. This changeover is no exception. In addition to the regular annual registration fee, motorists are paying an additional \$4 charge for the new plates. Motorcycles and trailer owners pay \$3.25 extra for their single plate. That's a hefty price for such a tatty product.

Executives at private metal stamping firms estimate that the cost of the steel in a single plate

would run around 10 cents; the state already owns the stamping machinery, and its labor costs are certainly reasonable: The most convicts who make the plates can earn is \$50 a week, and that requires working 11-hour days.

The Department of Corrections charges the DMV \$2.50 for a set of plates and \$1.65 for a single trailer or motorcycle plate, and the DMV lacks on the remainder of the charge the motorist pays.

So in all the ballyhoo surrounding the woefully lardy appearance of the first new license plate in 13 years, New Yorkers shouldn't forget that this is really just another tax.

Having exploited the income tax to the point where they had to grant reductions or lose business, the lawmakers seized on the Statue of Liberty's centennial as an excuse for a novel, new levy: The icon tax.

Bob Weimer writes for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

Philippine challenge looms large

Seventeen years after I left my country and 90 days after the dramatic overthrow of the hated despot Ferdinand Marcos, I returned to the Philippines to see for myself how Corason Aquino — no relation of mine — was handling the presidency of the world's 17th most populous nation.

The widow was swept into power without the benefit of transition or the luxury of a political or economic agenda. But on Philippine Independence Day last month, the feverish chanting of "Cory, Cory!" by half a million Filipinos showed that, as she completed her first 100 days in power, Mrs. Aquino enjoys not only the confidence but also the adulation of her people. Her popularity is at its peak.

But as the euphoria dies down, the reality of the problems confronting Mrs. Aquino and the Philippines sets in. Filipinos value their new-found freedom and the Aquino government has given them hope. Expectations are building. Now Mrs. Aquino must consolidate her power and begin to rule.

She must clean up the mess left by Marcos and put the country back together. There is a plundered economy, a staggering foreign debt, widespread poverty, declining employment and standard of living, continuing insurgency, bureaucratic confusion and political worldism. She must disarm the left, reform the military, redress previous human rights violations, recover the

ill-gotten wealth of Marcos and his associates, dismantle the crony monopolies, curb graft and corruption and deal with the bothersome outbursts of the Marcos loyalists, who may or may not have been squelched by the dismal failure of the recent grab for power by Arturo Tolentino (Marcos' running mate in the February elections).

That Mrs. Aquino's government has survived the first critical months is a hopeful sign. She has moved swiftly on political issues. It is taking her longer, for understandable reasons, to deal with the devastated economy.

How to make the Philippines economically self-reliant in the context of political sovereignty is the challenge of Phase 2 of the revolution. Having emerged victorious in

spite of initial U.S. support of Marcos, Mrs. Aquino could start at a logical point: Philippine-American relations. She owes the United States nothing, and when she comes for a state visit in September, she should impress upon her American hosts the new Philippine democracy in which she is dealing with this country as an equal, not a "little brown sister."

Belinda Aquino is professor of political science and director of Philippine studies at the University of Hawaii.

Belinda Aquino

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Titanic explorers halt dives to study photos and films

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Researchers who worked around the clock for nearly a week examining the wreck of the Titanic took a break Saturday to study photos of the ship in its 2½-mile-deep watery grave and catch up on repairs.

The explorers planned to perform maintenance on the submarine Alvin, make equipment checks "and give everybody a break," said Sharon Lauzon, a spokeswoman at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, co-sponsor of the expedition. "They've been working 24-hour

days since (last) Sunday."

The divers also will process and screen film that will help in future dives, she said.

The next dive was tentatively scheduled for Sunday and would be the first in which a Navy deep-submergence pilot will participate, she said. The Navy is also a sponsor of the mission.

The Titanic was on its maiden voyage from Britain when it struck an iceberg late the night of April 14, 1912, sinking early the next morning.

The 704 survivors were mainly women and children; 1,513 passengers and crew died.

On Friday, chief explorer Robert Ballard and scientists released photographs and videotape of the rust-encrusted vessel, focusing on a remarkably well-preserved crystal chandelier and icicle-like rust deposits dotting the luxury liner.

The 3-minute, 10-second color videotape and 12 color slides were taken with a special camera-equipped robot tethered to the research submarine.

Cuomo blasts Reagan's drug efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan has not provided the leadership needed to halt the "great, growing wave of sickness, anguish, death and terror" caused by drugs, Gov. Mario Cuomo said at a congressional hearing Friday.

While praising Reagan for sending troops to Bolivia to aid in that nation's attack on cocaine processors, Cuomo said more federal involve-

ment was needed.

Reagan's "popularity, his ability to create emotional response, his efficacy with Congress, are all valuable weapons in this war of survival," Cuomo said at the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control hearing.

The governor, considered a potential Democratic contender for the 1988 presidential nomination, said

Reagan had not given drugs the same priority as tax reform, the Nicaraguan Contras or Star Wars.

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George Bush continues peace effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush embarks this week on an 11-day, three-nation tour of the Middle East, hoping to rekindle interest in President Reagan's 1982 peace proposal and bring new help for Egypt's troubled economy.

In his second trip to the region in four months, Bush leaves Friday for Israel, Jordan and Egypt. He will return to Washington Aug. 5. From April 3-13, the vice president visited Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen.

An administration official said Bush will carry letters from the president to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, but added, "I would rule out grandiose peace proposals."

The official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said Bush would be "reiterating our interest in the peace process, reiterating our support for proposals put forward in the past."

Auto workers strike at Georgia Ford plant

HAPEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — About 3,000 workers at Ford Motor Co.'s Atlanta Assembly Plant here went on strike at midnight Friday, but a United Auto Workers union spokesman for the automaker said further talks were not immediately scheduled. Bargainers for Ford and Negotiators had tried for the past few months to resolve what the UAW called an overload of jobs on the plant's assembly line.

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Reagan promises to pursue claims of POWs and MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged Americans Saturday to "stick with the facts and keep faith with each other" in seeking to determine whether any U.S. servicemen taken prisoner during the Vietnam War are still alive and in captivity.

"There is no secret there are those who want to promise easy solutions or even exploit this issue for selfish reasons," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office of the White House.

"The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee has held difficult hearings to pursue whether a factual basis exists for many of the public claims about our missing men," he said.

"That committee heard testimony June 25 from two retired Army men, Maj. Mark A. Smith and Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire, who claim they have

evidence of American prisoners of war held in Laos. Members of the committee, including Sen. Jeremiah Denton, who spent seven years in a Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp, expressed skepticism about the claims.

Since the end of the Southeast Asian war in 1975, the U.S. government has received hundreds of reports of Americans still being held prisoner, many of them alleging sightings of Americans in Laos.

The governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have repeatedly denied that any Americans are held.

"This is, of course, a difficult and emotional issue," Reagan said.

"But we have made progress and the truth is we will continue to make progress as long as we stick with the facts and keep faith with each other."

"All Americans, after all, have a common goal in this endeavor," the president said. "Freedom for any prisoner who may still be held in Southeast Asia and justice for all of the families who worked so long to resolve the fate of our POWs and MIAs in Vietnam."

"They were our loved ones and our fellow Americans and they were. I am certain time will tell, part of a noble cause and history's heroes," Reagan said.

The Defense Department lists 2,441 Americans who did not return from the Southeast Asian conflict, but the secretaries of the four services have declared all but one of them dead, with their bodies not recovered.

The exception is Charles Edward Shelton, shot down on a reconnaissance mission over Laos on April 29, 1965.

Warming climate could cost billions


WASHINGTON (AP) — The about when. Pessimistic estimates predicted "greenhouse effect" of climate warming could require \$200 billion in new irrigation investments around the world, according to a report Saturday by an environmental research organization.

The "greenhouse effect" is caused by the burning of fossil fuels, like coal and oil, which are producing a rise in atmospheric carbon dioxide. Almost all scientists agree that it will happen, given present trends, but there are major uncertainties

be 1 degree to 4.5 degrees Centigrade (1.8 to 8.1 degrees Fahrenheit). This would change rainfall patterns and generally shift the best growing weather toward the poles from the present temperate zones, according to some studies.

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that the increase in average temperature could

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Vietnam vets march for missing soldiers

NEW YORK (AP) — A ragtag group of Vietnam veterans dubbed "The Lost Patrol" arrived Saturday at Grant's Tomb after a 269-mile march from Washington for a vigil for 2,400 Americans still missing in Southeast Asia.

Less than three dozen veterans made the full march, and only about 100 people greeted them upon arrival in Manhattan — far below the 1,000 organizers had hoped to draw.

"There's only a small amount of us who care, but we do care, and we care a lot," said Anthony Torres, march organizer for the New York-New Jersey POW-MIA committee. "People saw us marching. Truck drivers saw us. This is about public awareness."

Outside the huge monument, the marchers and their supporters gathered in sweltering heat a half-block from a row of tents where many planned to stay in a 24-hour

vigil. They expressed a mixture of frustration and hope that prisoners of war and missing in action left in Vietnam would eventually be returned to U.S. soil.

Vietnam, which has cooperated for more than a year in the return of MIA remains, has repeatedly denied that it is holding prisoners, but their position leaves open the possibility that some live Americans remain behind.

Pentagon officials admit that some U.S. deserters still may be living in Southeast Asia.

Lou Ortega, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, angrily called for the government to close the book on Vietnam by providing answers about the missing men.

"We served. Now... serve us," he said. "Give us an accounting of our POWs; give us an accounting of our MIAs. In that way, the stigma of this war will be finally removed."

Democrats consider six sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party leaders chose three Southern cities among six finalists after hearing arguments the party needs to recapture the once-Democratic South to win the presidency.

Only two cities were eliminated from the party's preliminary list of eight possible sites — Detroit and the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park, Ohio, representing northern states that are bastions of organized labor, another traditional source of Democratic strength.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After considerable prodding from Congress, NASA on Friday began a search for a different rocket to boost the space shuttle to orbit and possibly a source other than Morton Thiokol to supply it.

A number of congressional committees have been critical of NASA for buying its shuttle boosters only from Morton Thiokol.

NASA said manufacturers will be invited to provide their concepts, including an alternate case and propellant design and better performance.

"The studies could lead to a second source of the solid rocket motor and/or a new SRM," NASA said

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Space agency begins search for new rocket

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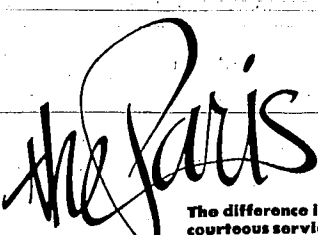


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Sunday crossword/people

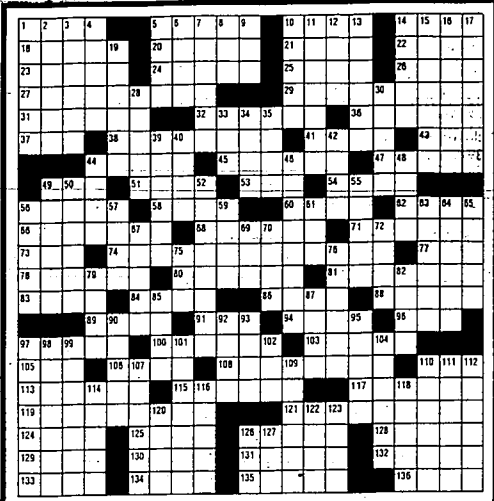
MONOCHROME

By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strikebreaker
 - 5 Dumb animal
 - 10 At variance
 - 14 Priests' vestments
 - 18 Old Testament
 - 20 Movie producer
 - 21 Filii capital
 - 22 Dinner
 - 23 Genre of grasses
 - 24 One of the Shaws
 - 25 Holy abbr.
 - 26 One of the Setons
 - 27 Red letter
 - 28 Red herring
 - 31 Yacking one
 - 32 "Ruggles of"
 - 36 Take umbrage
 - 37 Carwanary
 - 38 Wickerwork
 - 41 Mrs. Laughton
 - 43 Comp. pl.
 - 44 Lou Grant role
 - 45 Scamper
 - 47 Somewhat passé
 - 49 Legendary
 - 51 Affirm
 - 53 Reliplitter
 - 54 Heb. measure
 - 55 Projections
 - 58 Anile
 - 60 Terrible; prof.
 - 62 Holy cow!
 - 66 Red
 - 68 One of the Sioux
 - 71 1912 Olympics
 - 73 Knockout count
 - 74 Red-hot
 - 77 "Foot"
 - 78 Conductor
 - 79 Ormandy
 - 80 Divided
 - 81 Redcaps
 - 83 Made haste
 - 84 Branches
 - 85 Secure spot
 - 86 Canvase
 - 89 James or John
 - 91 Nobleman's title; abbr.
 - 94 Hilly one
 - 95 Overhead
 - 97 Spread out
 - 100 Haunt
 - 102 Separate
 - 105 Dockworkers' org.
 - 106 Indian queen
 - 108 Red-blooded
 - 110 Fine feather; abbr.
 - 113 Little fowl of children's story
 - 115 Red meat?
 - 117 Near aseatic
 - 119 Redbud
 - 121 Redbirds



- DOWN**
- 2 City south of Moscow
 - 125 Portions
 - 126 Actress Riggs
 - 128 Columbus birthplace
 - 129 Rabbit
 - 130 Femininist
 - 131 Fragrant rootstock
 - 132 Site of Durban
 - 133 Loch —
 - 134 Unvarnished
 - 135 Billiards
 - 136 Finished
 - 12 Critic
 - 13 Critic sometimes
 - 14 Pile up
 - 15 Easygoing
 - 16 N.J. port
 - 17 Askew
 - 19 Ecyclists?
 - 28 Torero's ground
 - 30 Eng. novelist
 - 33 In Bonn, ice
 - 34 Ten; prof.
 - 35 Clow
 - 39 Cl. — (former)
 - 40 It's next to Wash.
 - 42 Rhone city
 - 44 Franchise
 - 46 Discolored
 - 48 Jason's ship
 - 49 Rouge
 - 50 Get square
 - 52 Big hawk
 - 53 Engraving
 - 56 — Park, Colo.
 - 57 Astonish
 - 59 Roadhead Ariene
 - 61 A Fleming
 - 62 Test
 - 64 Ingalls
 - 65 Author Hermann
 - 67 Britten's medium
 - 69 Voltage meas.
 - 70 Harbinger
 - 72 His 'n' —
 - 75 Ger. physicist
 - 76 good (machievous)
 - 79 Ancient literary work
 - 82 — also serve — (song)
 - 85 After a while
 - 87 Innuendo
 - 90 Judges' circuits
 - 92 Hindu split
 - 93 Gr. letters
 - 95 Whittened the laundry
 - 97 Falestif for one
 - 98 Lung membranes
 - 99 Stocking runs
 - 101 Red hat
 - 102 NCO
 - 104 Specify
 - 107 Slog headgear
 - 109 Awards
 - 110 — Ma' (Etling song)
 - 111 Borrowed
 - 112 Second-hand offer
 - 114 Drags
 - 116 Baltic island
 - 118 Sam of golf
 - 120 Memory
 - 122 Black birds
 - 123 Scratch out
 - 126 Monk's title
 - 127 A Gerahwin

Dead guitarist is improving, but concert plans are on hold

The Associated Press

GREENBRAE, Calif. — Grateful Dead founder and lead guitarist Jerry Garcia was reported to be steadily improving at Marin General Hospital, where he was hospitalized after lapsing into a diabetic coma earlier this month.

Hospital spokesman Peter Evans said there was no decision on when Garcia, 41, would be released. The rock musician lapsed into coma July 10 at his Marin County home and was hospitalized in critical condition.

Evans said the hospital has been deluged with calls, flowers and letters since Garcia's admission. Publicist Dennis McNally said more than 15,000 callers have swamped the Dead's concert information hot line.

July concerts by the band have been canceled, and a Grateful Dead spokeswoman on the hot line said concert plans for August are on hold.



JERRY GARCIA Fans swamp hot line

Miss Itayev was treated at Robinson Memorial Hospital and discharged, he said, and will probably miss about 10 days of the show's four-week run. "She's in good spirits and she hopes to complete the run," Griffith said.

Kasparov and Karpov ready for dozen duels

LONDON — World chess champion Garry Kasparov arrived Saturday from Moscow to defend his title against Anatoly Karpov, and said he is prepared for a long match.

The two men are scheduled to play 12 games in London beginning July 28. If the contest remains undecided, it moves to Leningrad in the Soviet Union.

Although the title could be decided in London, "I wouldn't dream of winning that quickly, it's impossible," Kasparov told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

Kasparov said he had trained for a long match by swimming and exercising regularly.

Fergie's father admits he's already "blubbed"

LONDON — Sarah Ferguson's father admits he shed a few tears when he heard his daughter was to marry Prince Andrew, but says he probably won't be nervous and emotional at her wedding.

"I will do my very best not to let Sarah down" when she walks down the aisle at Westminster Abbey on her father's day Wednesday, Maj. Ronald Ferguson said Friday.

"Watching her on those engagement interviews and one thing and another, I don't mind admitting it, of course I blubbed," Ferguson told BBC radio Friday.

He said he and Sarah plan to say encouraging things to each other as they walk down the aisle. "But I don't think I'm going to be nervous. I have every intention of enjoying every second of it," he said.

Rivers gives approval to Andrew's wedding

LONDON — Comedian Joan Rivers arrived Saturday to cover the royal wedding, and said she was pleased that Prince Andrew is ending his bachelor days.

"Anybody that's straight and has money should settle down and make some nice girl happy," said Miss Rivers, who is taking part in ABC-TV's coverage of the wedding of Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

A broken rib cancels Raye's performance

RAVENNA, Ohio — Actress Martha Raye, suffering from a broken rib received in a fall earlier in the day, had to be helped offstage from her performance of a new show, her producer said.

Miss Raye, 69, star of "Everybody Loves Opal" at the Carousel Dinner Theater "did three minutes of the show and could not continue because

JFK's little girl now a married woman

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as the little girl romping through the White House on Saturday, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist.

Wearing a tulle veil and carrying a small bouquet of white orchids, Miss Kennedy waved shyly as she emerged with her husband from the Church of Our Lady of Victory, in Centerville, five miles from the Kennedy family compound here.

A crowd that started appearing at dawn and was estimated by police at more than 1,000 when the ceremony ended lined the long church driveway.

Gray skies greeted Schlossberg, 41, and Miss Kennedy, 28, the only daughter of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and the late President John F. Kennedy.

The bride, guests and wedding party arrived in a stream of black, blue and silver limousines and a fleet of minibuses. They had no words entering or leaving the church for the spectators, but the crowd had plenty of enthusiasm for their favorites.

Best man John Kennedy Jr. and the bridegroom drew squeals of delight from women. When Mrs. Onassis appeared, spectators cried, "Jackie, Jackie."

Mrs. Onassis, who appeared to be biting her lower lip to hold back

tears, left the church, hugging the arm of her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who had given the bride away.

The senator said earlier the day was Miss Kennedy's.

"All the members of the family are delighted with that," he said after an hour-long rehearsal of the Roman Catholic ceremony Friday.

The wedding also is "a very lovely birthday present for my mother," Kennedy said.

Regis Kennedy, Miss Kennedy's grandfather and matrilateral of the clan who turns 90 on Tuesday, was too ill to attend the wedding.

The Rev. Donald MacMillan officiated at the wedding, said earlier that the bride was calm during the rehearsal and Schlossberg was probably the most excited.

At the Kennedy compound, a white tent big enough to accommodate a small circus covered a reception area for 400 guests.

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Four people are killed in two Cape incidents

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police shot dead three blacks and a mixed-race man in eastern Cape province in separate incidents, including one in which blacks hurled 15 gasoline bombs at a police vehicle, the government said Saturday.

The visiting leaders of U.S., British and West German trade union movements meanwhile appealed to the government to let them see jailed black union officials.

Barry Brennan, a spokesman for the British Trades Union Congress, said that in talks with South African union federations, the foreign labor leaders "have heard reports of horrific beatings and are gravely worried about the detainees' families and the unions' ability to function properly."

The latest violence was confined to the eastern Cape region, one of the worst hit by daily unrest that began in September 1984. More than 2,000 people have been killed nationwide in anti-apartheid rioting and spillover violence between black groups, according to private monitoring groups.

In a summary of violence in the 24 hours to 6 a.m. Saturday, the Bureau for Information in Pretoria said blacks attacked a police patrol with 15 firebombs in Zwidi, a black township; that police fired two shots, and killed a 19-year-old black man.

In Walmer, another Port Elizabeth district, blacks stoned a security force foot patrol, which fired one round and shot dead a black man, the bureau added.

In Fingo township near Inland Grahamstown, security forces killed a black man when blacks stoned a black councillor's house. In a similar attack on the home of a security force member in the mixed-race township of rural Dytsseldorp, police killed a mixed-race man among the attackers, the bureau said.

The killings brought to 162 the death toll in violence since the nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12.

The government says most victims have been blacks slain by other blacks, not by security forces.

Police force fires tear gas to halt banned protest rally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A massive force of police fired tear gas Saturday to block dissidents from holding a banned protest rally over the alleged sexual abuse of a young woman during police questioning last month.

Dissident leader Kim Young-sam and lawmakers from the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party tried to force a path through cordons of 2,000 police to the Roman Catholic Myongdong Cathedral, where the rally was to be held.

The party said its vice president, Yang Sun-jik, was hit in the side by a tear gas shell, and badly bruised. Dissident sources said police picked up at least 23 people for questioning.

Scores of dissidents, mostly students, reached the cathedral grounds and shouted speeches and slogans over outdoor loudspeakers, including, "Down with military dictatorship!" Police did not move onto cathedral grounds.

Kim Young-sam issued a statement deploring the use of tear gas as "barbarous" and urged an end to such actions, which he said signaled "a government near its end."

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A district attorney has filed murder charges against the army general charged in a prison riot last month and allegedly killed more than 100 inmates after they had surrendered.

The complaint by Cesar Cirao Zúñiga charges Brig. Gen. Jorge Riquelme, "who commanded the operation, and all other parties involved," with homicide in the killings at Lurigancho Prison, one of three Lima-area penitentiaries where simultaneous rioting occurred June 18-19.

Peruvian general charged in deaths

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World

Three Greek Cabinet ministers injured


ALEXANDROUPOLIS, Greece (AP) — Three Cabinet ministers were injured Saturday when the army helicopter they were riding over turned while landing, police in this northern Greek town said.

Environment Undersecretary Costas Geltonas was hospitalized with fractures, according to a police spokesman, who insisted on anonymity.

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3:05-5:05-7:05

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SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

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DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00
4:30-7:00-9:30

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World

Gunmen storm hospital bus, kill four

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Men with silenced submachine guns stopped an American University Hospital bus at Beirut's dividing Green Line Saturday, climbed aboard and raked the passengers with fire, killing three doctors and a hospital administrator, police said.

Police said three hospital personnel were wounded in the ambush at the midcity racetrack crossing between Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital. All the victims were Lebanese Christians, police said. The attackers were presumed to be Moslems.

Police said four men intercepted the white-and-red hospital bus carrying 40 people shortly after noon, got inside, sprayed the interior with bullets, then escaped in a dark blue Peugeot. A nearby Lebanese army checkpoint fired at the escape car.

Israelis offer rare praise for U.N. force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Friday renewed the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping units in Lebanon, and Israel voiced unaccustomed praise of the troops as a "positive force" for stability in the volatile region.

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu combined his government's qualified endorsement of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) with a renewed offer for "the possibility of security arrangements in the south."

Lebanese Ambassador Raed Fakhoury said, however, that such negotiations were "out of the question" while Israel maintains a border buffer zone inside southern Lebanon with the help of about 2,000 Christian-led militiamen it trains and finances.

The exchange occurred after the council's 15 members voted unanimously to extend the life of the 11-nation, 5,800-man peacekeeping force for six more months until Jan. 19. The previous mandate, which expires Saturday, was only for three months.

UNFIL was sent to southern Lebanon in March 1978 after an Israeli military thrust that moved north to Lebanon's Litani River in pursuit of Palestinian guerrillas.

Sandinistas celebrate anniversary

ESTELI, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega denounced "American terrorist policies" in a speech Saturday to an estimated 15,000 people at a rally on the seventh anniversary of the Sandinistas' victory.

The area was heavily guarded and troops were reinforced in the region to prevent any attack by U.S.-supported rebels. Ten Soviet-made armored personnel carriers with machine guns lined a side of the dirt plaza outside this northern city where the rally was held.

Ortega, wearing a green uniform, also said he would ask the U.N. Security Council to force the United States to abide by a World Court decision.

"We went to the court and the United States government, acting like a delinquent, ignored the law," Ortega told the crowd.

The World Court in the Hague ruled June 27 that the United States violated international law by supporting the Nicaraguan rebels and said Washington should pay reparations. The United States said it would not abide by the ruling.

Ortega said he would give the United States until July 27 to respond, and then would go to the Security Council.

Swiss tourist, Filipino guide are abducted

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Armed men kidnaped a Swiss tourist and his Filipino woman guide as the two were picnicking Saturday on a pink sand beach in an area frequented by pirates and snugglers, police reported.

A military report identified the tourist as Hans Kunzli and the guide as Adeline Gamoa.

Police investigator Reynaldo Estrada, quoting a boatman hired by the victims, said three motor boats carrying 14 men arrived as the pair prepared to leave Santa Cruz Island, which lies across a narrow strait from Zamboanga. The island is popular with tourists for its rose-colored beaches.

Five men jumped ashore, dragged Kunzli and Miss Gamoa into their boat and fled toward Basilan Island, 10 miles from Zamboanga; Estrada said.

Saudis boost oil production

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said Saturday that Saudi Arabia has boosted its oil output to more than 5 million barrels a day, abandoning a self-imposed commitment to limit production.

Saudi production is expected to reach nearly 6 million barrels daily by the end of the month, the report said.

Saudi Arabia, the non-communist world's biggest oil producer, had

been limiting output to 4.35 million barrels a day or less despite the collapse late last year of overall production limits set by OPEC, according to the publication.

It said Saudi Arabia began ignoring its own ceiling in early June, when it increased production to 4.6 million barrels a day. The average level for July is expected to be 5.7 to 5.8 million barrels a day, it said.

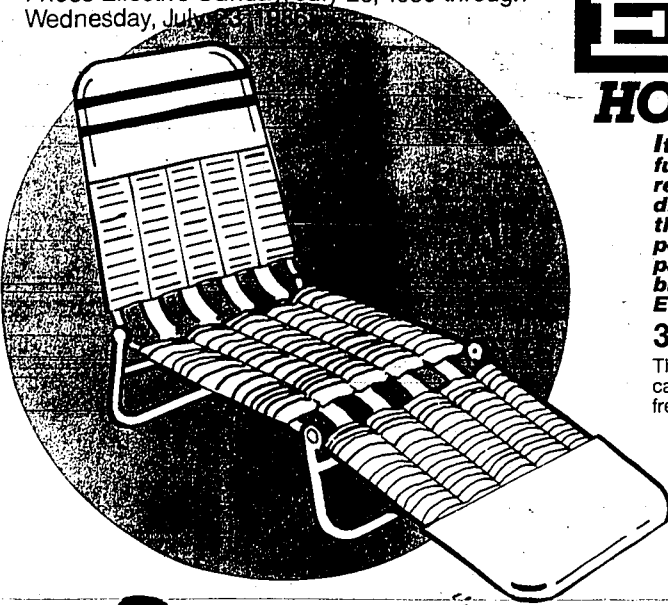
Most members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

have exceeded their ceilings under the now-discarded OPEC limit of 16 million barrels a day for all 13 members.

The report said overall OPEC output in July reached 19.5 million barrels daily. Production in May and June averaged 18 million barrels a day.

The production surge has been accompanied by a plunge in prices from an average of \$25 early this year to \$11 to \$14 in recent weeks.

Prices Effective Sunday, July 20, 1986 through Wednesday, July 23, 1986



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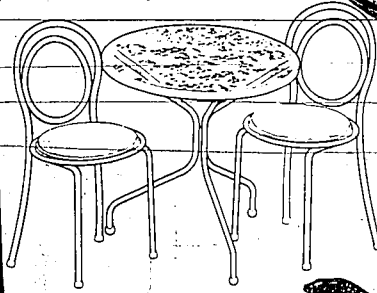
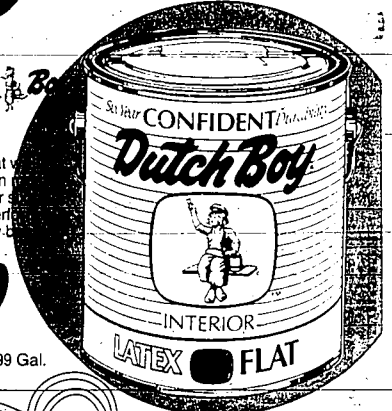
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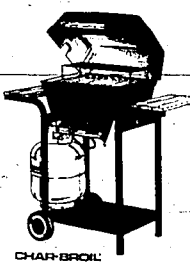
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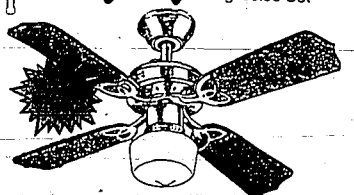
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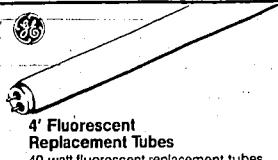
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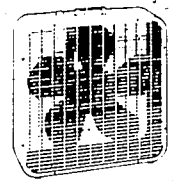
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Health workers fear reversal in infant care

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Twin Falls County leads the state in the number of months with no prenatal care, it also has the lowest infant mortality rate of any county in the state, and Health Department workers believe they're contributing to the effort.

"We try to treat the whole woman," said Maggie Machala, coordinator of the Maternal and Infant Care Program through the South Central District Health Department. "If you just provide medical care, you may be missing other variables that contribute to her stress."

But with the current crisis in malpractice insurance forcing many family physicians

out of the delivery business, Machala believes the gains that have been made will be lost.

"I'm already turning away more women than we did a year ago," Machala said. "I think you're going to see more infant deaths and more deliveries in the home. If they can't get care, what are they going to do?"

Studies have shown that a baby weighing less than 5½ pounds at birth has a 200-times greater risk of dying in the first 28 days, a five-times greater risk of dying in the first year.

To improve the infant's chances of living and reduce the chance of the child developing serious health problems, the federal government developed the M&I and Women and Infant Care Programs 10 years ago.

M&I was actually started by a federal grant in July 1966 to provide prenatal and postpartum care for single pregnant women. In 1973, the program was expanded in Idaho to include all low-income pregnant women who were in high-risk categories for pregnancy.

But M&I was not offered in the Magic Valley until 1983, nearly 20 years after it was begun, because the Health Department could not find local physicians willing to participate in the program, said Machala.

Now, Drs. Marc Astin and Monte Crandall provide obstetrics care to low-income women through the Health Department program, and Machala said the program would not be possible without them.

Both WIC and M&I programs are geared

toward low-income families and women with nutritional needs who are considered at risk of delivering under-weight babies.

The programs provide women who qualify supplemental diets, nutrition education and obstetric clinics.

"For a cost of \$30-35 a month spent on the expectant mother, taxpayers could be saving thousands of dollars later in hospital costs in intensive care units, said Machala and Mary Decker, coordinator of the WIC program.

"We see a lot of teen-agers and a lot of women in their early 20s, and part of the reason they deliver low-birth weight babies is because their bodies are still developing," Decker said.

Decker began the program 10 years ago,

and 250 women participated in WIC. Last year, 2,665 received nutritional help.

"People think we're a welfare program, and we're not. We're a preventative health program," Decker said. "Studies have shown that the better quality the nutrition program, the better the outcome of pregnancy."

A report recently released by the Idaho State Perinatal Project said that in the last 10 years, the death rate for infants has dropped 60 percent in the state.

The only problem is that the M&I program is limited in the number of women it can treat, said Machala. The Health Department receives enough money to treat 6 women a month, or 48 women a year, who are at high-risk.

Twin Falls

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B

Sunday, July 20, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Practicing war in the Idaho desert

Gowen Field area ideal for training

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Most of the time, Scott Omelia works for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, tracking down and collecting child support checks.

But on Thursday, Sgt. Omelia was tracking down tanks, jeeps, and armored personnel carriers in the desert south of Boise.

Working with his Idaho Army National Guard radar team, Omelia was marking radar readings on a map while his part-

ners operated the portable radar gear to "listen" to the desert.

Sgt. David Ashley from Wendell, a teacher, stood behind the radar set in a pair of headphones, passing radar readings to Omelia as he bounced microwaves off the tanks and people crawling around the sagebrush in one corner of the 256-square-mile Gowen Field training ground.

Ashley and Omelia are among the 1,400 members of the Idaho 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment who were training south of Boise Thursday.

They started July 12, and until the 26th teachers, dishwashers, students, and state employees are eating desert dirt in the Gowen Field training area, coming together from the state's 23 armories of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment to practice war.

Most of the time, civilians see the National Guard marching in parades or working on civic projects, but in the desert training ground, creased trousers and shiny boots give way to rumpled camouflage gear and dusty boots.

The tanks and anti-tank weapons don't fire real shells during training. There are some "live-shell" firing tests, but most of the guns are rigged to shoot eye-safe laser beams, which are detected by special electronic gear on tanks and soldiers to tell whether a hit has been scored and who will win the skirmishes of the war games.

These soldiers don't eat much of the Army's infamous "C" rations. As one officer says, everyone knows how miserable it will be to eat the canned chow during a war, why practice being miserable? So, to maintain high morale, most days two hot meals make their way to the guardsmen.

Gowen Field is a major training ground for the Army. Aside from the 3,000 Idaho National Guard soldiers who train there every summer and throughout the year, about 40,000 active Army and Army reserve troops pass through each year.

With high-desert terrain and weather that resembles Afghanistan and nearby mountain terrain that resembles Iran, the Idaho training center is well-suited to prepare soldiers for war in some of the world's trouble spots.

According to National Guard

public information officers, the military intends to spend \$20 million there in the next 10 years for tank training and general military training facilities.

In a small valley below Omelia and Ashley, tanks and armored personnel carriers sit amidst the sagebrush and dust.

In action, the personnel carriers run six to 11 scouts across the desert and up the side of a hill to a point just below a ridge. Once the scouts have checked for enemy troops beyond and signalled all-clear, the tanks move ahead to the next set of ridges.

Two ridges away from the tanks Omelia and Ashley were scouting for Thursday, a group of trainees from Pocatello practiced firing a new weapon, the \$100,000 TOW missile launcher. "TOW is short for 'Tube-launched, optically-sighted, wire-guided.'"

County workers worried over pay

Memo asks board to consider raises

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Employees Committee has let the County Board of Commissioners know that it understands the county's financial problems. But the committee also says the employees shouldn't be victimized by being passed over for salary increases.

The names of 60 "concerned" county employees were on a July 16 memorandum to the board in which they asked for consideration for salary increases.

The county's employees received a wage hike two years ago, and before that small increases over the last seven years, said Bonnie Bruning, president of the County Employees Committee.

"We just wanted them to have some input from us," Bruning said.

In the memorandum, the employees stated: "The employees are aware of and sympathetic with the problems our county faces in regard to income and expense. However, employees have major and constant concerns of their own... Like you, we are frustrated by increased expenses at every level and limited funding."

The employee memorandum was in response to a July 14 commission memorandum to the elected officials and department supervisors. The commissioners, now in the process of preparing the 1986-87 county budget, asked that the budgets for the departments not be increased.

The commissioners stated in their memorandum that they were anticipating large tax increases to support the indigent budget and to meet jail costs.

"Although those costs can be levied outside the 1-Percent (property tax limitation law), taxes are taxes to our property owners," stated the commissioners.

This week the commissioners received permission of a district judge to borrow more than \$163,000 for the Poor Fund, which is nearly depleted. They also increased the sheriff's operating budget by \$125,000 to cover the costs of transporting and boarding inmates in other jails because of a court-ordered cap on the jail population.

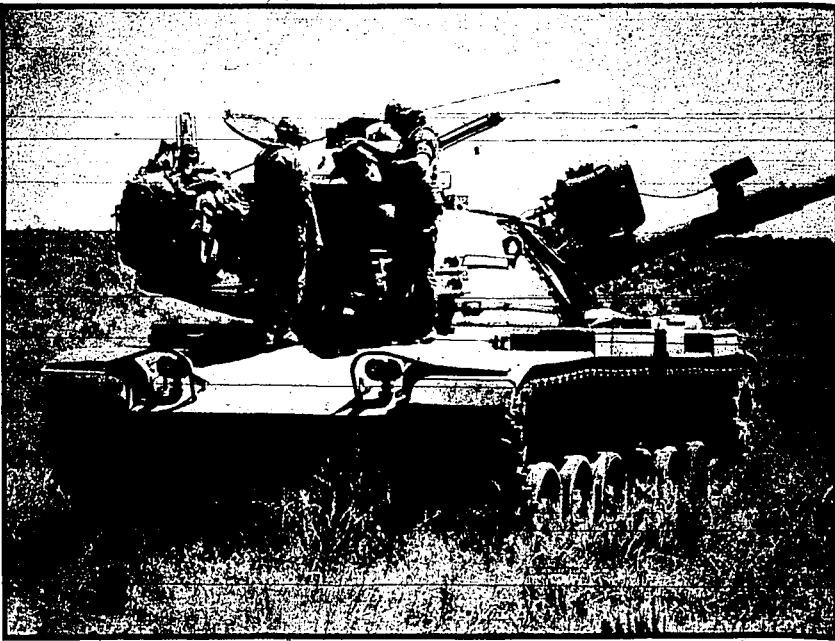
Commission Chairman Ann Cover wouldn't commit to whether the commissioners will provide salary increases or even if she thought they deserve one.

The commissioners will look at the proposed budgets from the county departments and then "We'll see what we can do," she said.

Bruning said, however, that the county's 200 employees should not be burdened by the county's financial problems.

"As stated" in the employee memorandum, the county's money woes were major, constant and not completely solvable in a few years.

"Are we expected to sacrifice wage increases year after year, in a futile effort to keep taxes from going up, until our county is out of all current and future debt?" says the workers' memorandum. "Each year this strategy is used, what you might save in dollars is lost in employee incentive, loyalty, dedication and productivity. And because so many of us truly enjoy our work and the people we work with, it is a loss for both sides."



The National Guard is using about 150 of these M60-A1 main battle tanks at the Gowen training field

Government officials support local control taxes

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local county, city, and school officials continue to give support to proposals that they be allowed to levy local sales and other taxes with the voters' permission.

Their most recent expression of support for the plan came in response to questions from a pair of legislative study committees.

County and city officials around the state

are being asked their opinions by the committees about how the state passes out duties and collects taxes.

Spurred on by local officials' complaints that they are overloaded with rules handed down by the Legislature that they cannot afford to enforce, the Legislature formed the committees last winter.

Local officials have been sent a questionnaire by the Local Government Revenue Study Committee, asking them whether they would like the Legislature to allow local government

to ask voters if they will support local taxes to pay for local functions.

Sen. Alweil Parry, R-Melba, co-chairs the committee with Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa.

Parry said Wednesday that while most cities seem to favor the idea of a local sales tax, all but about five cities in the state would lose business to competing nearby towns by raising sales taxes.

"When we get into this, we're going to be in for a few surprises. There may be a number of taxing districts that aren't interested in local

option taxing at all," Parry said.

Once local governments have had a chance to look at various taxes, they may turn to property tax, he said.

"It's obviously got some interest to us," said Twin Falls Mayor Doug Hollmer. "I think we're in support of allowing the local taxpayer to tell us," he said.

Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow said Friday that the schools are already "covered pretty well," by the laws that allow

• See TAXES on Page B2

Celebrated B-17 bomber on display at airport

CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In celebration of its 50th birthday, a B-17G four-engine bomber from World War II will be on display at the Twin Falls Airport on July 21-23.

The plane is called "Sentimental Journey" and has been in restoration since 1970.

The crew, Confederate Air Force Arizona Wing members, will be present at the display, selling memorabilia and offering tours of the plane. John Lane, of Twin Falls, was involved in the restoration of the plane and was a member of the crew as flight engineer and co-pilot.

The B-17 is the most celebrated bomber in history, nicknamed the "Flying Fortress" by a newspaper reporter in 1935.

In 1934, the U.S. Army issued a bid to all commercial aircraft manufacturers to produce a bomber airplane in anticipation of the world war. Specifications included the ability to carry a 5,000-pound payload of bombs, fly 1,000 miles, reach a top speed of 200 mph and hold a crew of four to six members.

The grand prize for the best bomber developed by the private companies was a contract to build 220 of the planes for the Army.

The winning plane was the B-17, designed

by Boeing in cooperation with Douglas and Lockheed. The three manufacturers produced 12,731 bombers in all. At one point in the later months of the war, Boeing's production rate reached 16 planes a day.

Until the advent of Boeing's 707 jetliner, the B-17 was the company's best internationally known airplane.

The model of the bomber was called Model 299, the original Flying Fortress. Its wing span measured 103 feet, 9 inches. Bombs were carried internally and weapons consisted of five machine guns housed in streamlined blisters located on the top, bottom, and sides of the fuselage.

A fifth gun was located in the nose bubble. The aircraft was powered by four, 750-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Hornet engines.

The B-17 was one of the best-known and most widely used heavy bombers of WWII and was credited as the single weapon most responsible for defeats in Europe.

It also served in campaigns in the South Pacific, China-India-Burma, North Africa, Alaska, Caribbean, and the Mediterranean. Military missions included strategic bombing, reconnaissance, antisubmarine patrols, and aerial resupply.

Touring with the plane is "Ho-Hun," a P-51 Mustang fighter.

Utah struggles to cope with drug violence

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Greed, power, money and revenge make up the bloody mix of motives for a growing number of cocaine-related murders in northern Utah, authorities say.

Cocaine sometimes kills even first-time users, but traffickers also are being caught on its victims as law enforcement officers struggle to cope with drug-related violence.

"The main motive for killing is to corner the market," says Weber County Sheriff's Detective Ken Anderson. "There's a lot of money to be made."

Stealing someone else's cache of the white powder or failure to pay off drug debts also lead to sometimes-fatal confrontations in

the seamy nether world of the illegal drug market, Anderson said.

Since 1981, at least five murders have occurred in Weber County which authorities say can be directly tied to cocaine, while in Salt Lake County, Sheriff Pete Hayward said four of nine murders this year are believed to be cocaine-related.

The latest occurred Wednesday, when 23-year-old David Cleveland, a suspected cocaine dealer, was gunned down in his Taylorville home. Police arrested a neighbor, John Keel, 18, who was charged with second-degree murder.

"We feel that Keel was there to purchase cocaine," Hayward said Friday.

Also this past week, Rick Johnson, 25,

described by witnesses as a cocaine dealer, was bound over for trial in Ogden on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Pili Srissaad, also believed to have been a dealer.

Prosecutors allege that Johnson hired James Smith to kill the victim for failure to pay a \$60,000 debt and to collect on a \$200,000 life insurance policy that had been signed over to Johnson as beneficiary.

Weber County Attorney Donald Hughes believes cocaine was a factor in the 1981 death of Weber County Jailer Brian Pickett, 25, who was shot in the street. The case remains unsolved.

So, too, does the 1984 death of Andrew J. Hansen, 22, shot to death in his Ogden Can-

yon home in April 1984.

Two men are serving prison sentences related to the September 1985 murder of Rene Lopez, who was stabbed 21 times outside a bar, a death Weber County deputies believe was connected to cocaine and marijuana.

The county attorney said he has evidence that two other unsolved murder cases were drug killings. He declined to elaborate, except to say that both victims were female.

Lt. Mike Empey, who heads the Ogden police narcotics unit, said the widespread availability of cocaine and improved quality make the drug a major problem in the city.

"We've picked cocaine up here that's almost pure, say 99 percent," Empey said.

Hayward pointed to the same problem in Salt Lake County.

"We're having problems mainly because more and more cocaine is coming into this area," Hayward said.

Hughes said the federal government estimates agents confiscate only about 5 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States, but Hughes believes even that small figure is too optimistic.

Smith agrees.

"There's lots and lots of cocaine out there. As a matter of fact, it's easier to get cocaine right now than marijuana," he said. "We don't confiscate much because cocaine goes up the nose too fast."

Jury finds school teacher innocent in lewdness case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury of four women deliberated only five minutes before finding a Brighton High School teacher innocent of lewdness charges brought by a 16-year-old female student.

Douglas L. Howard, 39, a former professional baseball player and Brigham Young University All-American pick, said after the Friday verdict that the girl had fabricated the charge that he had fondled her beneath her clothing during a class.

During the trial, Howard admitted touching the girl on the back, knee and neck, but denied that he made any sexual advances.

"I feel bad for her because she will have to deal with what she said happened. I still care for her. I don't hate her," said Howard. "I'm just very glad this is over. My family and I will go on from here."

Howard, who taught science and coached baseball at Brighton High, was disciplined by Jordan School

District officials after charges of "gross lewdness" were filed by the student.

However, none of the 60 students who also were present in the room could substantiate the charges.

During the trial, defense attorneys Robert Van Seiver and Ed Brass described the girl as one who has tremendous emotional problems, who sought revenge when Howard rejected her constant demands for attention.

"She has only one friend, except for faculty members, and she did not enjoy the reputation in school as being one who is truthful," Van Seiver told the jury.

Howard, the lawyers said, had known the girl for three years and she had accompanied Howard and his wife and children on outings. In March, when coaching demanded more of Howard's attention, the girl felt shunned, Van Seiver said.

Wife says society is losing war against drunk driving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman whose husband pleaded guilty to automobile homicide following a fatal traffic accident says society is losing its fight against drunken driving.

Jo Turpin has time to think about the problem of drunk driving. She is living alone while her husband, Joseph, serves a six-month sentence

In the Salt Lake County Jail.

The sentence was the result of a plea bargain arranged after Joseph Turpin allowed his car to drift across the center line on Redwood Road and collide head-on with another vehicle, killing a woman inside.

"This tragedy has terribly affected the family of the victim and I know their lives have been permanently and drastically changed," she said. "It's also something that drastically affected our lives forever. My husband has a terrible time with it now. Jail doesn't do anything to him compared to the personal torment he'll always feel."

Mrs. Turpin, of West Valley City, said Wednesday that the Board of Commissioners feels that if the community will support a local tax, the board will support it. County government could use the additional funds.

She said the work of the County City Mandates Committee interested her. Chaired by Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, and Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, the committee is looking at what city and county duties are mandated by the Legislature.

Felton said she hopes the Legislature will see it is not giving counties enough money to perform all the duties required by state law.

The commissioners put together a 25-page presentation to Smyser's committee, which details the cost of providing health care to the indigent, jail space, landfills, publication of county business, license plates, and other functions.

"The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners' report also lauds the Legislature for helping to improve grasshopper spraying programs; preserving a statewide county insurance program; funding Snake River water rights adjudication; and passing legislation to allow counties to sell their hospitals to non-profit private entities."

Both committee chairmen said they expect to see a number of bills dealing with the powers and responsibilities of local governments come out of the committees by next fall.

No Magic Valley legislators are serving on either committee.

"Americans have got to learn to be responsible with liquor. National campaigns to make smoking socially unacceptable now are paying off. We need to take this same approach with drinking too much."

Nielsen recently reactivated the Governor's Drunk Driving Commission, which was disbanded three years ago, as part of an effort to find new ways to get drunk drivers off the road.

She said that on the day of the accident, her husband had been in a private club to have lunch with a friend. Before leaving, he ran into another friend and stayed to have one more drink. Then others he knew arrived, and he stayed for more drinks. It was after 6 p.m. when he finally left.

"Everyone assumes that when someone gets in an accident like my husband did, the guy must be a drunk. That's not true," she said. "Many of these guys are guys like my husband — corporate executives who usually have a drink or two after work — and on a particularly fateful night, they have too many."

Obituaries

Ross Albert Stanford

TWIN FALLS — Ross Albert Stanford, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 16, 1903, in Carey, he attended schools in Carey and Salt Lake City. He resided in California until the age of 21, when he returned to Carey. He operated a farm and was watermaster on the Little Wood River for many years. He was employed by Kraft Foods and later worked for the State of Idaho Department of Agriculture. In his later years, he was employed by the Carey schools as custodian, retiring in 1972.

He married Bessie Little in 1937 in the LDS Church.

Mrs. Stanford was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a sister, Louise Green of Colorado, Calif.; and a brother, Rex Stanford of Visalia, Calif.

A graveside funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Carey Cemetery.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Robert Malcolm Foster

TWIN FALLS — Robert Malcolm Foster, 41, USMC, ret., died Tuesday at his home in Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 26, 1945, in Coraopolis, Pa., he married Wanda Woodfin Feb. 18, 1967, in Allegany, N.Y. He served in the Marine Corps for 20 years, most of which was served as an aviation radar technician. He later was selected as an Embassy security guard and served at three different embassies. He was NCOIC of the Marine Security Guard Detachment in Rabat, Morocco. After his discharge in 1981, he moved to Twin Falls, where he worked as a computer application engineer at the E.F. Johnson plant until it closed. He most recently was involved in Foster-George Management Co. in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert Foster Jr. and Michael Foster, both of Twin Falls; his mother, Jennie Baird Foster of Albion, N.Y.; a brother, James Foster of North Call, N.Y.; and six sisters, Martin Jordan of Meadville, Pa.; Doris Hilliard of Denton, Texas; Jeanette Burlingame of Manchester, N.H.; Edna Trumbull of Bradenton, Fla.; Bonnie Koenig of Brookings, S.D.; and Margie Sakall of Palm Harbor, Fla. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 386 1/2 Ward LDS Chapel. Honorary casket bearers will be: John M. Suetter officiating Military rites will be conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps Honor Guard.

Cremation was under direction of White Mortuary.

Benjamin A. Hampton

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin A. Hampton, 67, of Darlington, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Darlington.

Born March 27, 1919, in Kellie, Wyo., he moved to Twin Falls in 1932. He attended Twin Falls High School and later served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Hampton was a house painter by trade, but had spent the past 20 years in Darlington as a landscaper.

Surviving are: three brothers, Lyle Hampton of Twin Falls, Frank Hampton of Boise and Leonard Hampton of Norwalk, Calif.; and two sisters, Cleona Clawson and Laura Hendrix, both of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. John Chandler officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 10 to 6 p.m.

Vivian M. Blackburn

JEROME — Vivian M. Blackburn, 75, of Elwood, Ind., died Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after a brief illness.

Came to visit her sister Mrs. Elmer Bonnie Stroder in Jerome.

Born Feb. 16, 1911, in Madison County, Ind., she was a retired General Motors employee at Anderson, Ind. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Bonnie Stroder in Jerome.

Surviving are: a daughter, Bonnie Edwards of Elwood, Ind.; her sister in Jerome; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ruscine Blackburn, in 1951, a son and a brother.

A funeral will be held at a later date in Indiana. Local arrangements are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Kathleen Ann McShane

KETCHUM — Kathleen Ann McShane, 45, of Ketchum and Holmes Beach, Fla., died Saturday morning at the family home in Ketchum of a lifetime illness.

She was born March 16, 1941, in London, Ohio.

Surviving are: her mother, Maxine McShane of Ketchum and Holmes Beach, and her brother, James McShane of Ketchum. She was preceded in death by her father.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Ketchum Cemetery, with Father J.H. Wilson of Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery.

Service arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hatley.

John C. Calder

TWIN FALLS — John C. Calder, 77, of Poulbois, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a Boise hospital.

Born Aug. 8, 1908, in Wetonka, S.D., he grew up in South Dakota before moving to California in 1922. He married Esther Williams June 1, 1933, in Twin Falls County. They farmed in Twin Falls in the early years, then moved to Yakima Valley, Wash., where they continued to farm.

In 1959, he was named Dairy Farmer of the Year for the Yakima Valley area. They moved to Poulbois in 1965, where they purchased and operated a motel until their retirement in 1972.

He was an active member of Christ Memorial Community Church in Poulbois, serving on the church board and as a member of the church choir.

Surviving are: his wife of Poulbois, a son, James Calder of Coos Bay, Ore.; three daughters, Jean Garcia of Federal Way, Wash.; Joy Gregg of Poulbois, Wash.; and Jewel MacDonald of Snohomish, Wash.; two brothers, A. Gordon Calder of Twin Falls and Lyman Calder of Vancouver, Wash.; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Burial will be held Tuesday in the Christ Memorial Church of Poulbois. Burial will be in Vallah, Wash. Cemetery, with arrangements under direction of the Allen-Walker Chapel.

Matthew Larkin

PICABO — Matthew Larkin, 29, of Pico, died Wednesday as the result of an automobile accident.

He was born July 8, 1956, in Margaretville, N.Y.

Surviving are: his parents, Charles and Gloria Larkin of Pico; four brothers, Geoff Larkin of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mark Larkin of Tucson, Scan Larkin of Higuay, Dominican Republic; and Bill Grumitich of Boulder, Colo.; and a sister, Gloria Grumitich of Garisch, Germany.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Ketchum Cemetery, with Father John Flannigan of Emmanuel Episcopal Church officiating. The arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel of Hatley.

Lewis Roy

EDEN — Lewis Roy, 69, of Eden, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 17, 1916, in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Twin Falls and Haxelton. He worked for Pacific Fruit and later engaged in farming on the Salmon Tract from 1943 to 1972. He moved to Eden, where he continued farming until retiring in 1981.

In 1941, he married Barbara Itay in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Eden, two sons, Rick Roy of Twin Falls and Robert Roy of Spokane; a daughter, Barbara Jacobs of Camas, Wash.; two brothers, Wilbur Roy of Twin Falls and Lester Roy of Piedmont, S.C.; a sister, Wilma Hoffman of Anderson, Calif.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with George Nye of Eden officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Clara Almeida-Moon, 93, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the stake center one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.

PAUL — A graveside service for Dorothy Mable Jones, 69, of El Paso and formerly of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Riverside Cemetery in Haysburg. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday until 10:30 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Sharon Breeding of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Bailey, Gary Watkins and Mrs. Jarold Jennings, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ralph Day of Gooding; and Mrs. Dale Hillbers of Jackpot.

Released

Mrs. Clint Barker, Mammie Fahrenholz and Mrs. Leonard Williams and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Jones and Heather Smith Overlin, both of Jerome; Mrs. Lee Kinzie of District Esperanza Victoria Melo of Rupert; and Richard Hedman of Albion.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hillbers of Jackpot.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Alvin Ford and Brandon Christensen, both of Butley; Julie Montana and Michael Schlund, both of Rupert; and Brent Ashby of Heyburn.


Released

Oliver Burt of Burley, Donnell Buttane of Heyburn and Helen Smith of Oakley.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Montana of Rupert.

For Peace Of Mind

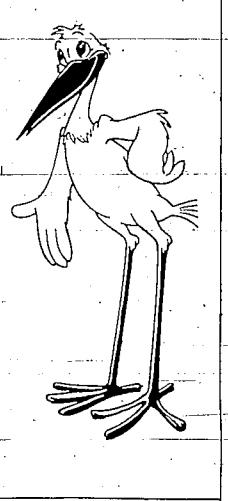


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Gooding County Hospital needs money now

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — How soon money from a newly formed hospital district will be available to Gooding County Memorial Hospital is critical to the facility's continued operation, hospital officials say.

Meeting in joint session Thursday, the GCMH board of trustees and the Gooding Hospital District Board agreed answers to the hospital's funding problem must be found in the next 30 days.

Board members have questions about when money from the tax district can be collected, when the district is eligible to borrow money

with tax anticipation notes and how soon the transfer of the hospital from county to hospital district operation can take place.

"We are not going to last into 1987 without assistance," hospital administrator Duane Cutright told the two boards. He said the hospital has been losing \$13,000 per month recently.

"We need the revenue now," he said. "We cannot keep hearing month after month that no one knows when the money will be available. If we are in this deep and don't have the answers to the dilemma, we need to accept the fact we are not going to get it going."

The GCMH board agreed to seek a

written opinion from County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson outlining whether hospital operations can be transferred to the new hospital district by Oct. 1.

If an opinion is not available by the board's Aug. 21 meeting or the transfer cannot be made in a reasonable time, the board agreed to begin procedures to turn the facility over to the Gooding County Board of Commissioners for necessary action.

The hospital district board agreed to seek a written opinion from its attorney Fred Decker of Twin Falls by the August meeting, outlining when money from the district, approved by voters in May, can be available for hospital operations.

The transfer of hospital operations has had to clear some hurdles, including contract arrangements with the adjacent Walker Act Center which shares some services with the hospital and the state land board which leases the land on which the hospital is located. The size of the hospital's uncollectable debt and other liabilities are also at issue.

But Cutright said Thursday that Decker, who was not at the meeting, had advised him the transfer contract could be negotiated with little difficulty, but no time guides had been set.

The district revenue issue seems to be a more difficult matter, County Commission Chairman

Robert Thackeray told the boards information from Power County, where a hospital district was established two months before Gooding district, indicates tax money will not be available for 18 months, with the district going on county tax rolls Oct. 1, 1987.

He said Power County had to have a district judge declare a "state of emergency" that allows the district to borrow money. But Thackeray said the judge in Power County had required any money borrowed be repaid in the same calendar year, which GCMH would not be able to do.

GCMH board member Rod Spackman said he believed the

district would go on the tax roll this October with tax monies available in January and borrowing power effective soon as the hospital district's budget is adopted.

However, Thackeray said, the county has received conflicting information from the State Tax Commission, attorney general's office and county legal advisors.

Hospital District board chairman Elmer Shraft underscored the seriousness of a timely resolution to the question. "We must know when the money will be available. If it is not available this year, then we will have to call a meeting to say, 'That's all folks!'"

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 20, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Law enforcement agencies work toward October merger

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The details of merging the Burley Police Department into the Cassia County sheriff's jurisdiction are being meticulously worked out one by one in what both city and county officials feel is a smooth transition due to fall into place Oct. 1.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, who will head the city-county law enforcement system, said the

contract between city and county officials is expected to get final approval shortly after a last hearing on Aug. 4.

"We are anxious to get the contract signed because we have to finalize budgets in August," Crystal said.

The Aug. 4 hearing is required before the city police equipment can be transferred to the county. It is not a hearing on the merger itself.

Crystal said last week that the tentative contract figure which the

city of Burley will pay for law enforcement services is \$636,570 for the first year. This is a reduction of \$53,642 from the current city budget for police services.

At the same time, Crystal said, the county expects to reduce its own current costs by about \$100,000 for the first year.

Crystal said the merger plan is not a sudden move on the part of the two governmental agencies, but rather something that has been studied for as long as six years and which was

revived late last year.

Burley Police Chief Leman Messley, who holds one of the seven positions that will be eliminated, said the study six years ago showed such a plan was feasible. "But it just wasn't the right time to go ahead with it," he said.

He isn't upset about losing his job, he said, since he didn't actually ask for the job in the first place. Messley, an ordained minister with no previous law enforcement experience or training, stepped into the job

as an administrative officer six years ago.

"We lost our police chief, and I was serving on the Burley City Council as police commissioner," Messley said. "The other members asked me to take over and see what I could do on a temporary basis, and I'm still here."

Messley was appointed police chief for a minimum of six months pending completion of a study on merging city and county law enforcement. He said he can go back to the

ministry on a part-time basis, but he isn't averse to thoughts of retirement.

Crystal agreed that six years ago was not the proper time to move on the merger. He said former sheriff Ray Mitchell had seen his staff grow from one deputy to 20 or so officers. He was close to retirement and just wasn't ready to begin directing the development of a whole new and expanded department, Crystal said.

However, Crystal, serving his first

Tax levy election planned Tuesday

Minidoka to decide \$335,000 question

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District patrons will vote Tuesday on a \$335,000 supplemental tax levy that, if approved by a simple majority, will allow the district to eliminate a \$250,000 deficit, hire one elementary school principal and pay for teacher incremental raises.

Last May, voters passed a \$160,000 levy to fund salaries for eight additional teachers, but rejected three other levy proposals totaling \$489,000.

Tight finances will force the district to make several cuts if the levy is not passed Tuesday, school officials say.

"If it doesn't pass, Pershing School will be reduced to second and third grades and run from this (district) office," Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen said Thursday. But this is only one change that will occur if the levy fails to pass.

There also will be no extracurricular eighth-grade programs, including boys and girls basketball, football, and track and boys' wrestling. The high school junior varsity program would be limited to games within the valley. Travel for varsity sports would be limited to one busload per time, instead of two, Andersen said.

If the levy fails, the district psychologist position will be cut, along with an English position and a science position at Minico High School. Publications would be reduced at the high school, including the yearbook and school newspaper, he added.

The district would limit the number of advisors for extracurricular activities and eliminate a teacher stipend for early practice in football. Bus routes may be changed so that students have to walk farther for their stops.

These cuts and reductions in "any other program determined by the board" will be made if the levy fails, Andersen said.

The district's \$250,000 deficit was partially caused by a switch in accounting methods which put 14 months of expenses into a 12-month time period, Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said.

The district also "under-received" state funds by \$250,000 last year, Merrill said. District officials have slashed spending to the bone because they realized that state revenue would be lower than anticipated, he said.

Balls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at Aquella Elementary School, Heyburn Elementary School, Memorial Elementary School, W. Minico Jr. High School, Pershing Elementary School, the Juan Irgoyen residence, 510 E. 90 N. Rupert, the John Ottman residence, 1450 W. 360 S. Paul, and the Cecil Ferry residence, 1050 N. 660 W. Paul.



Moonlight and maples
Steve Gorrell, left, and Ben Neff straighten downtown sidewalks Friday night and Saturday. Approximately 100 volunteers helped in the 24-hour project of removing concrete, planting trees and constructing flower boxes. The last flower box was installed at 7:50 p.m. Saturday, 24 hours after work began.

School has filled vacant positions

Policy spelled out in 400-page book

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — With the new school year rapidly approaching, Kimberly School Board members completed the hiring of all vacant positions for teachers and staff for the upcoming school year.

On Thursday, the board approved the hiring of one new part-time and two new full-time teachers.

Cecelia Hass-Flory, a graduate of Black Hills State College, was hired as a full-time secondary resource room teacher. Randal Potter, a graduate of Eastern Oregon State College, was hired as a full-time secondary business teacher and junior varsity football coach, and Carrie Ploss, a graduate of Boise State University, was hired as a part-time secondary business teacher.

"This completes the kind of qualified staff that we want," said Superintendent Richard Bauscher. He said the district will have eight new staff members and teachers for the next school year.

In other business:
• Maintenance supervisor Dale Vawser reported that the district received a \$29,000 1986 school bus last week. The money for the recently purchased bus came from the \$120,000, override, levy passed in April.

Vawser reported the bus was in "excellent condition" and "will last for several years." He said the bus got 11 miles per gallon on the trip back from St. Louis, Mo., where Bauscher picked up the bus.

Bauscher said that with the addition of the new bus, the district "could skip a year," before buying a new bus again.

• The board approved a new 400-page policy manual the district's administration had been working on for 18 months. The previous policy manual was completed in 1980 and was only 44 pages long.

Bauscher said the new manual is "much more complete and is something we've needed for a long time."

• The 1986-87 student activity card fee schedule was also approved by board members. Under the new schedule, high school students will pay \$24 for an activity card; junior high students, \$18; elementary students, \$15; adults (single), \$48; adults (couple) \$74; senior citizens (single), \$24; and senior citizens (couple), \$37.

An activity card enables the owner to attend all home games in the various sports. The increase in price is due to the increased gate prices of the Canyon Conference, and the prices are comparable with other schools," said Bauscher.

• Vawser reported on the progressing and completed summer maintenance projects for the school district, which includes the painting

The budget process begins

Ketchum is blessedly in the money

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Blessed with a sizeable carryover and an increase in local option taxes, the city of Ketchum will present a 1987 fiscal operating budget of \$3.18 million for public review at 8 p.m. Monday.

The proposed budget is a 26.3 percent increase from the approved budget for this year and is augmented by a \$100,000 carryover that came from cuts the city made when a legal challenge threatened its local option last year.

The budget includes a reducer of \$117,000 in property tax revenues paid to the city made possible in part by an excess in 1985 local option tax receipts.

For the first time since it established the local option tax in 1978, the city expects its receipts to nearly equal property tax receipts to fund its operations.

Although the city is budgeting \$800,000 in option tax revenues, Ci-

ty Administrator Jim Jaquet said the city will probably receive closer to \$700,000 from the special tax for resort cities. Jaquet expects the city to receive \$600,000 from the tax this year.

In contrast, the city is anticipating \$757,000 in property taxes, down from the \$874,500 it budgeted last year. In reality, however, property owners will not pay less this year for the same services provided by the city as last year, Jaquet said.

The Ketchum City Council chose to drop the property tax receipts by \$177,000 to match the amount the county will pick up to pay for an ambulance district it recently created.

Previously, taxpayers in Ketchum and Sun Valley had paid for the services, but now the county will contract with the city for the service, which will remain unchanged, Jaquet says.

Although the net amount paid by all city taxpayers will be zero, Jaquet says, individual taxpayers should drop.

"If we keep the taxes the same, individual tax payments should go down through an increase in the (tax base by) new construction," he says.

The decrease in property tax is made possible in part through a

Sun Valley considers computer

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Plans for a centralized computer system to assist the city staff highlighted early discussions on an estimated \$1.6 million budget for the city of Sun Valley in 1987.

In meetings with department heads last week, the Sun Valley City Council headed off any talk about individual computers for each department and opted instead to look into a system that can serve the entire city.

The council said it would set aside \$20,000 for the advice of an expert to determine its needs and to buy the equipment.

City Administrator Jack Brown told the council the computers would benefit the city because the limited computers it now uses has allowed the city to conduct its work with fewer employees.

"We've been able to do what we can with less personnel because we've learned to use data process-

ing," Brown said.

The city now has two computers. The city uses one almost exclusively for correspondence that is available to all departments, and the second is used by the Building Department for specialized, plan-checking work.

It was requested to upgrade the system in the Building Department and for a computer in the Police Department that sparked the debate over a centralized system.

Building Inspector Oliver Dibble asked the council to increase the key board memory of his computer so he could use a data base program in his work. He also asked for a hard disk system he said the city could use to build a centralized system.

Councilman Sean McCoy, however, objected to the requests because he said Dibble's position seems to be moving from its purpose as a building inspector to that of a computer operator.

McCoy said he prefers to have the administrative staff support the building and other departments by doing their correspondences and other functions not unique to the each department. That would allow the each department to concentrate on its specific duties, he said.

• See COMPUTERS on Page B4

Hagerman park spruced up

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Between family reunions, baseball games, a flea market and plenty of picnics, major improvements at the city park in Hagerman are continuing. Since the city received a park-improvement grant for about \$16,000 in 1981, the park has gotten a new gazebo, improved restrooms to accommodate the handicapped, new playground equipment, sidewalks and ramps, a railroad for the roller walk, picnic tables, dead trees removed and new trees, shrubs and flowers planted.

The city must match each grant dollar with a dollar of its own, so Hagerman residents have donated labor, equipment use and dirt fill and other services to equal the grant

money. At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, council members said the park still needs new bleachers and new fencing, but they were unsure of the total of matching funds the city has produced to date. Council President Gloria Jawzick said those who have made donations, including baseball team leader Richard Schwanz, need to total their hours and report to the council so book work can be done and park improvements can continue.

Funds from the grant will not be available after the end of this year. The council decided to turn off power at the park after dark because people have been using the city's electricity to gather worms there.

In other business: • New library board members ap-

pointed by the council are Marge Busch, Connie Stiecker and Jolene Waitley. They replace Dale Metzgar and Doc and Venice Thayer. Regina Elortaga and Lon Koonce, appointed to the library board were the council's new members. The council also approved a new set of bylaws for the library and voted to repair the library roof and inside ceiling.

• New members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, appointed by the council, are Tina Drake and Bruce Heec. Members dismissed at their own request were Jamie Martin, Barbara Lawson, Stella Eigan, Gerhard Luttmir and Bill Murray.

• City Clerk Rhonda Wickham reported there were only five water shut-off notices sent this month, a record low for the city in recent history.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B3
\$63,854 excess in 1985 local option tax receipts. State law requires cities with the tax to use any amount collected above what it budgets each year to go for property tax relief.

The 1985 excess will go to this year's relief, while Jaquet says he anticipates an about \$115,000 relief next year from this year's receipt.

Primary features of the proposed budget are: • \$100,000 for contracted services from the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce for operating an information booth in Ketchum and for marketing the resort area. A similar contract is expected from the city of Sun Valley. These contributions come from the option tax.

• The addition of two police officers. It is the first increase in the department in 10 years and will increase the budget \$73,800.

• A 7.1 percent overall increase in salaries for city employees. Proposed by Jaquet to bring Ketchum's pay scale on par with other resort cities, the increase includes a \$200 a month increase to department heads and a 5.5 percent increase for other workers that department heads will allocate on a merit basis to their employees.

• \$100,000 for the first of three equal payments to Idaho Power Co. to put power cables underground on Second Street.

• \$40,000 for the first of seven payments for a new fire truck that

combines ladder and pumping features. The city of Sun Valley is purchasing the truck jointly with Ketchum and will budget a similar amount. The payments for each city will drop to \$34,000 for the remaining six years of a lease-purchase agreement.

Officials from both cities determined they need the truck for special situations where high buildings require the height of a ladder truck. Fire chiefs from both cities just said the truck will increase their firefighting capabilities as well

as safety to the firefighters. In Ketchum, the addition of the truck will likely lower its fire protection rating and in turn bring about a decrease in fire insurance rates for commercial structures.

• \$200,000 as seed money for the proposed local improvement district in the Warm Springs tourist area.

However, this is the "flex" item in the budget, he said. If the budgeted \$200,000 from local option taxes do not come in, the item will be reduced accordingly.

Computers

Continued from Page B3

Computers often take up too much time, and "drive out day-to-day operations" of a department, he said.

However, Dibble said he needs the computer capability because the administrative support may not be there when he needs it.

"That's good," he said in response to McCoy's suggestion. "But, I've never had that support in the 12 years I've worked here."

McCoy further suggested that Dibble's request for part-time help might be best placed in administration to support all departments.

He gained support for a city-wide, centralized system from the rest of the council. Councilman Joe Humphrey supported Dibble's need for specialized programs and equipment for the plan checks, and Dibble said his existing system is sufficient for that work.

Brown said some departments may need equipment not attached to a central system, but he said the city should plan it that way rather than piecemealing several systems together.

Sun Valley's budget talks are still preliminary and few hard figures are set, Brown said.

The \$1.6 million figure being considered for the 1987 fiscal budget is higher than the \$1.3 million budget the city set for this year. The city has the pleasant task of deciding what to do with a large carryover in tax dollars from this year.

Actions taken by the city in response to a lawsuit against the local-option tax has given it about \$600,000 to carry over, Brown said.

When a district court judge ruled the tax illegal in 1984, the city placed the receipts from a 5 percent tax on rented rooms and alcoholic drinks into an escrow account. They also made cutbacks in staff and services to save money in anticipation of the loss of those funds.

Since the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the decision, however, the money has come back to the city. Brown said the carryover is split about evenly from the option tax

receipts and the savings from cutbacks.

In its budget discussions, the council talked about using the carryover to help make some capital improvements the city has delayed in recent years.

City property owners also will get a tax break next year, because the local option receipts came in higher in 1985 than anticipated.

State law requires cities that collect more option taxes than it budgeted to use the excess for property tax relief. Brown said the city's property owners will pay \$30,000 less in 1987 as a result.

He said the city expects to collect about \$600,000 in option taxes in the next fiscal year along with about \$550,000 in property taxes.

Street project sparks concerns

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Several residents expressed concern about changes in water pressure, private land acquisition by the city and the loss of trees at a public hearing on the city's A Street project Tuesday.

The project will improve the drainage of the MID Canal that runs along A Street by running the canal water through a buried pipe, which will be installed along nine-tenths of a mile of the canal. The project should improve the road's rough condition due to improper drainage of the canal and will make A Street more uniform, said Mayor Bill Whitton.

A presentation on the proposed changes was given to the Rupert City Council by Mike Lavey, an engineer with the CH2M Hill Engineering Firm in Boise. The firm was contracted by the city for the project.

The project will increase the available water pressure in that area, Lavey said. A control structure will be installed at the intersection of East Fifth Street and A Street. The main aspect of the project will be the widening of A Street to 44 feet, he said, adding that acquisition of the public right-of-way will be necessary for the project. The city will be asking 29 individuals in various areas to

donate five-foot frontage strips of land. Compensation for acquired land will not be available, council members said. If residents will not donate their land, the project will not be possible. Ninety percent of the funding for the project will be federal money coming from the Department of Transportation. The street improvements should increase property value, Whitton said.

The possibility of putting the entire canal underground is not in the project at this time, but might be a consideration in the future. Construction is expected to start in October of 1987.

Merger

Continued from Page B3
term as sheriff, feels differently. He is working hard to see that the system is not only up into operation, but that it works.

"We feel we can provide better law enforcement for both the city and county through the new system," he said. "The initial contract is for a three-year period, but if it does not work to everyone's satisfaction, it will end simply by not approving new funding at the end of any budget period."

Both Crystal and Messley say for the most part, public opinion has been favorable.

"I suppose if I were opposing it and being vocal about it," Messley said, "then some of the citizens would be objecting, but basically, I think it's a good plan."

"If the motivation is better law enforcement, then I think it will work. If the motivation is only to save money, I would say they should forget it," the police chief said.

Messley said he sees better law enforcement possibilities through a single department.

"For one thing, salaries will be addressed, and better pay means better and more satisfied officers," Messley said. "That is something I have been trying to get for my department, but the budget just hasn't been there."

In general Cassia County officers are better paid than Burley city police at this time, Crystal said, adding, "there will be some increases — in some instances substantial increases."

"At the same time, we will expect more from the officers. They will be expected to carry their share of the load, do the jobs they are assigned to do and at a higher level of competency," Crystal said.

Seven jobs will be eliminated by the merger, leaving a combined force of 40 persons. Of the seven jobs to be eliminated, two are already gone through attrition, and more may be taken care of in the same manner before Oct. 1.

However, the chief's job, that of the city crime prevention officer and three city patrol positions are yet to be cleared from the books. Crystal

said he has interviewed all of the individuals involved to decide who will stay with the agency and who will be looking for work.

"We are doing this now to give those we can't use a couple of months to find other jobs," he said.

Those being selected for assignment from both the present city and county staffs, are judged on a basis of ability and work records more than tenure, although tenure is also a factor, he said.

Once merged, the agency will be the Cassia County sheriff's office and it will handle law enforcement in the city as well as county areas. The sheriff's top administrative staff now consists of a chief deputy and three sergeants. Under the new system, he will have a chief deputy, two lieutenants and four sergeants, corporals and senior patrolmen.

Hospital

Continued from Page B3

Shratt asked the GCMH board if operations at the hospital can be cut back so that the facility shows a "zero" profit or loss for a few months while the legal tangles are smoothed out.

"Not without changing the hospital charter from acute care to a first aid station, and I'm not sure that's what the community wants," Cutright told him.

Spackman said the GCMH board has been "unwilling to change the mission of the hospital" and agreed no other cuts could be made without doing that.

"We won't make that drastic a change without community input and the full concurrence of the hospital district board," he said. "Maybe the new board should look at new ways to operate the hospital, but it isn't a decision this board can make."

While waiting for the necessary legal decisions, the hospital district board agreed to complete its budget process to take advantage of the earliest possible tax collection and/or borrowing authority.

A public hearing on the proposed district budget and the district's request, to levy the full three mills allowed by law, will be held at the Greeting Court house July 29 at 6 p.m.

School

Continued from Page B3

of the front of the junior high school building. The building had not had a new coat of paint since 1932, he said.

In addition, the maintenance crew has been applying asphalt to the parking lot behind the high school and cleaning the other parking lots. The crew has also been repairing the roof of the high school, removing gravel and painting the roof.

Lawser discussed suggestions for future improvements with the board, such as painting the gymnasium.

Bauscher reported the city could not build a sidewalk on the east side of the elementary school because of a lack of funds for the project. He had sent a letter to the city asking them to construct the sidewalk because of the heavy traffic on Main Street, causing danger to children walking to school.

The board re-elected Kent Taylor as board chairman, JoAnn Irwin as vice chairwoman and Laltee Crawford as clerk.

The board also agreed to maintain the services of attorney Dan Slavin and the Oakley and Jones Certified Public Accounting Firm. Slavin has been the school attorney for four years, while Oakley and Jones have been with the school for more than 10 years.

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Council OKs plan to hike Warm Springs density

By DAVE LEVINS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It was supposed to be an attempt to restrict densities, but in a work session this week the Ketchum City Council agreed on a plan that would increase densities in the "rezoned" of the Warm Springs tourist district.

Mayor Jerry Seiffert joined with Councilmen Tom Held and Larry Young in voting to place before the public a plan that would increase the number of possible dwelling units in the tourist area to 65 above the 37 now possible under existing zones.

The new proposal also would allow intensive development in the controversial area on the south side of

Warm Springs Creek where the plan calls for one unit for each 3,000 square feet on about 13 acres of developable land, or about 140 possible units.

If the city approves this latest proposal following a public hearing on Aug. 4, it will be a victory for Seiffert, who has long held the area is appropriate for extensive tourist accommodations.

Seiffert unsuccessfully led a bitter fight against the City Council in 1984 to allow a luxury hotel on the south side of the creek, where the mayor has said the resort needs tourist accommodations to compete with other destination ski resorts in the Rocky Mountains.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford had

asked for the meeting a week earlier following a public hearing on a proposal that would have increased the possible density to 425 dwelling units.

When the council rejected the former hotel project, Wolford voted with the majority and still harbors reservations about increasing the area's density.

She had asked for the work session to deal with two problems: eliminating a single-family area in the proposal because it was "bad planning" and to hold the line on density.

The council eliminated the single-family zone, set at 9,000 square feet for each unit, and substituted the 3,000 square foot per unit figure that

covers most of the rezoned proposal. Wolford, however, said she wasn't surprised by the outcome of the work session and the increase in density, although she is concerned about it.

"It's not a huge disappointment. I'm still standing by my first position that the final zoning isn't any greater than the existing," she said.

Wolford said she is not as disappointed with the possibility of high-density development on the south side of the creek as some of the current and past council members are.

Councilwoman Suzanne Orb also voted against the proposal, saying she prefers to leave the south side of

the creek in a more pristine condition with low densities.

The proposal now calls for the creation of two new zones. The first would change a high-density condominium zone with only long-term occupancy (GR-1) to a short-term occupancy, tourist zone. The zone would allow hotels, motels and bed and breakfast accommodations with limited commercial sale. It would increase the square footage needed for each unit to 2,000 from 2,000.

The second zone encompasses the Brandt property on the west end of the tourist district and would allow one unit for each 4,000 square feet of land.

Burley drill team to march in Tokyo

BURLEY (AP) — The Burley Stepperettes will travel to Japan to compete July 27 in the International Drill Team Competition in Tokyo.

The 24-member team will be Idaho's representatives in the International event. During their stay, they will perform at the Tokyo Teen Festival and tour the city. The Stepperettes will perform two dance routines and join the 325-member American team as part of the final night's entertainment.

Each girl has purchased her own plane ticket and will be the guest of the city of Tokyo during their visit.

Board OKs football for junior high

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Tackle Tuley will be returning to Wood River Junior High this fall at the request of concerned parents and staff who wanted to reinstate the program.

Eight-graders at the junior high have not had a football program since it was dropped in July of 1984 due to lack of participation and high number of injuries. At that time, seventh-grade students were prohibited from playing on the team, leaving the team with an insufficient number of students.

The team was having to play against older kids, and "they were really getting thumped and had a lot of injuries," board Chairman Frank Rowland said. In addition, more students were becoming involved in the soccer program.

In the board's consideration to fund two fall sports in the eighth grade — soccer and football — they were told there were only 50 boys to draw from in that grade level.

"It comes down to the choice of the kids," Wood River football coach John Blackman said. He said without the skill level and ability to protect oneself, which is developed at younger grade levels than ninth grade, a ball player is at high risk of injury.

The board decided to reinstate the program this fall after deciding that neither the soccer program nor football program will detract from one another and that the district can adequately fund the start-up costs, estimated to be \$2,400 to \$7,000.

CSI courses scheduled in Blaine County

HAILEY — Twelve summer short courses have been set for the Blaine County Community Education/College of Southern Idaho summer program. These short courses include a two-credit introduction to Computers class and 11 non-credit classes which have an outdoor emphasis for the summer season.

Included among the non-credit classes are Backpacking With Llamas, Dutch-Oven Cookery, Map and Compass, How Do You Spell Relief?, Putting Food By, Wild Edible and Medicinal Plants, Painting and Drawing Outdoors, Placer Mining for Gold, Hagerman Fossil Beds Field Trip, Big Game Butchering and Northern Rockies Folk Festival Workshops.

Walk-in registration for summer short courses will take place July 18 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and July 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Atkinsons' Market in Ketchum and at the BCEE/CSI office in the Crox Street Exchange in Hailey.

Residents may also mail in their fees to BCEE/CSI, P.O. Box 298, Hailey, ID, 83333. Those students who register at class will be charged a \$2 late fee. For further information and a free copy of the complete schedule, call 788-2633 or 788-2638.

In other business:

Superintendent David Noonan announced that Wood River High School English teacher Mike Healy received a \$500 grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. The grant was awarded for Healy's development of a historical fiction course for juniors and seniors.

The district will receive medical and dental insurance coverage through Blue Shield at the same premium as last year but with an additional benefit of a \$4 prescription card. Noonan said he had remarked the insurance program for the district's 250 employees, resulting in Blue Shield lowering their renewal premium substantially.

The district's comprehensive liability and property damage insurance package had a substantial

premium increase over last year with the Home Insurance Company, even though they declined to insure any competitive athletics in the district. Noonan chose to place the district's insurance with the Idaho School Board Association Insurance program for a total annual premium of \$65,000. This included a \$1 million limit on general liability with a \$2 million umbrella package.

Trustees approved the sale of three used school buses to Western Mountain Bus Sales of Nampa. Their bid of \$4,702 was the highest bid among four bidders.

Newly elected Trustee Rob Peck of Carey and re-elected Trustee Frank Rowland took the oath of office. Rowland was re-elected as board chairman and Trustee Peter Flood was elected vice-chairman by board members.

Budget shortfall in Rupert means power rates to go up

RUPERT — A shortfall of \$200,000 in the city's electric company means an rate increase is necessary and should be implemented by August of this year, city officials said this week.

Mike Elliott, head of the CH2M Hill engineering department in Boise, told the Rupert City Council his research indicates a rate hike of 8 percent is necessary.

However, that figure was trimmed down to 7.2 percent by making changes within the system, he said. These changes include raising the monthly customer charge to \$8 from \$7.50.

The city's own departments also will receive an increase, which cut down the increase in residents' electric rate. The rate for city departments will be 1.6 cents per kilowatt hour, up from 1 cent per kilowatt hour.

Rate increases will be different for light and heavy users of electricity. The average resident of Rupert will see an increase of 6.5 percent, Elliott said. Other increases will be as high as 10 percent.

The council delayed making a decision until next month's meeting. A public hearing of the proposed rate changes will be held at 7 p.m. on Aug. 5.

In related business, a resolution for an increase in the sewer rate was not reached Tuesday because of a possibly litigious situation, Whitton said.

Due to complaints from Kraft and Magic Valley Foods, local businesses whose sewer fees would greatly increase, the council called an executive session to discuss the situation.

After the session, Whitton announced that the situation would have to be re-evaluated after communication with the two businesses.



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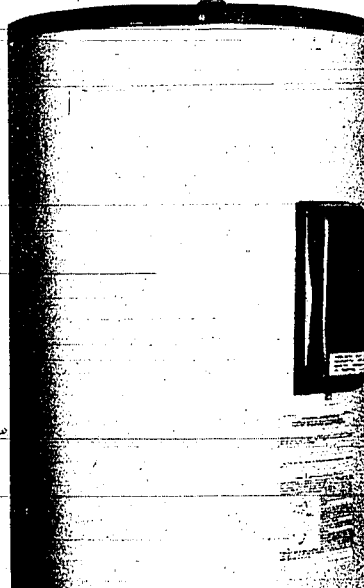
First, electric water heaters are the most efficient you can buy. Period. Whether you're buying it for home or business. A standard electric model is about 85% efficient, and some are as much as 95% efficient. The best gas water heater is only 62% efficient.*

Second, they're now the easiest to buy. Idaho Power's seen to that. We're offering low interest loans of up to \$400 for the purchase or repair of electric water heaters. You pay nothing down and just ten dollars a month which we add to your power bill. And you can finance the costs of installation, too.

So don't get soaked when you purchase your next water heater. Get the most efficient there is — electric. We think so much of them, we've made them easier than ever to buy.

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

Idaho Power



Magistrate court

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

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Ronald D. Lovgren. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$25 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. David A. Cliné. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$148.09 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Sam Hall aka Roy S. Hall and Iris Hall. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$381.49 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Tucker Lumber Inc. vs. Pete Mitchell dba Pete Millin Drywall, Doctor's Park Inc and Hazen/Clark Inc. The plaintiff seeks payment on an account for materials furnished for the construction of an office complex on property owned by defendant Doctor's Park Inc in the amount of \$6,927.03, lien against the premises plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Dunford, McCall & Associates vs. R. Jay Henderson. The plaintiff seeks payment for service rendered in the amount of \$2,500 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Albert L. Erikson and Patricia G. Erikson vs. Blue Cross of Idaho Health Services Inc. The plaintiffs allege the defendant terminated their health and accident insurance policy with no legal basis, therefore, the defendant has failed to pay plaintiffs benefits. The plaintiffs seek the sum of \$9,283.14 in damages, a decree adjudging the insurance policy to be in full force and effect plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Rhonda D. Greene. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$50 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Richard D. Kirsch Jr. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$401.63 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Mitchell B. Clouser and Brenda Clouser. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$276.28 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurfling, Stubbs & Mitchell vs. Nick Negu. The plaintiffs seek payment for legal services rendered in the sum of \$2,617.17 plus late charges, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

While Mortuary vs. Marilyn Hopkins and Glennis Hopkins. The plaintiff seeks payment for services rendered in the sum of \$2,082.08 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Vyril Anderson and Kelly Askew. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$17,022.61 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit-Bureaus Inc. vs. Fred Lugue and Brenda Lugue. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$375.15 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John Doe Dotson and Janice J. Dotson. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$6,094.55 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Doug Bleker and Linda Bleker. The plaintiffs seek the sum of \$379.19 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Daniel Veley and Jane Doe Veley. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$2,106.09 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Paul Hendrix and Connie Hendrix. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,105.18 for an overdue account plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Mark Cohen, Irene Kim Cohen, Mark Cohen dba Excalibur Games, Mark Cohen dba Camp U Check. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$614.40 for overdue accounts plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Genevieve Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Genevieve Hansen. The plaintiff seeks payment on an installment sale and security agreement in the amount of \$2,635.25 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

ACE Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Jerry L. Schell and Jean Schell. The plaintiff seeks payment on a retail installment sale contract in the amount of \$2,790.18 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Study: Kennecott tailing dust threatens Magna

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — Dust that blows from a Kennecott tailings pond contains toxic heavy metals and poses a health threat to Magna residents, a state study indicates.

Brent Bradford, director of the Bureau of Air Quality, told the Air Conservation Committee Friday that recent studies have revealed low levels of toxic metals in the dust.

"We found that the metal content of the dust was barely within the guidelines, but with the volume of dust, there is no doubt there is a public health risk," he said.

Magna residents have complained about the dust from the 5,000-acre tailings pond northwest of the city. During a July 4 duststorm, Utah

Division of Environmental Health specialists measured particulate concentrations at 700 micrograms per cubic meter. The federal standard is 250 micrograms per cubic meter, measured on a 24-hour basis.

The bureau issued a notice of violation to Kennecott Wednesday. The company has until July 28 to formally respond.

Greg Boyce, Kennecott's director of environmental affairs, told the Air Conservation Committee Kennecott already was taking measures to control the dust. He did not give a definite time when the dust would areas of the pond, and we went to assess the situation and to control it," he said.

Kennecott became aware that the program (to control the dust) would not be adequate for certain areas of the pond, and we went ahead with plans to take measures to control it," he said.

Jill Teresa Hudson, Craig Steven Hadden vs. Betty Jill Hadden, Beth Travis vs. O. Warren Travis Jr., Nancy L. Attix vs. Reginald G. Attix, James G. Osborn vs. Carol J. Osborn, Lorraine C. Climer vs. Roger W. Climer, Debra Shawann Grace vs. Robert Boyd Grace, Helene Marks vs. Alan Everett Marks, Kathy Ragains vs. Dennis Ragains, Virginia Faye Harral vs. John Lloyd Harral, Sherry Lynn Shaffer vs. Donald Edgar Shaffer, Gene Quigley vs. Lee Ann Quigley, Nancy R. Coombes vs. Billy D. Coombes Sr., Theodore Gene Johnson vs. Elizabeth Teresa Johnson, Lueanne Calhoun vs. Elvin Lorrin Calhoun, John W. Bardsley vs. Carmella Judy Bardsley, Pamela Buckley vs. Jack C. Buckley.

Marriages/divorces

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

Frankie Joe Neumeayer and Robin Carol Roberts, Buhl; Charles Michael Crawford and Deborah Lynn McMurrian, Twin Falls; Doyle Ray Harker, Twin Falls, and Cara Leona Carter, Rainier, Oregon; Robert M. Young and Mary Coughlin Anderson, Twin Falls; John Edward Collins Jr. and Andrea Jean Powers, Twin Falls; L. Randall Calhoun and Molly E. Perkins, Burley; Eugene Starr and Cerise V. Edwards, Twin Falls; Todd Owen Homans and Sherry Marie Rairigh, Twin Falls; Steven Dale Nelson and Joni Dawn Perkins, Murtaugh; Paul Allen Seaman and Laurie Lalne Kille, Filer; Robert Sherman Williams and Patricia Jean

Karigan, Twin Falls; Robert Andrew Packard and Ginger LaRae McKay, Twin Falls; Lloyd Samuel Duncan and Linda Lee Houser, Buhl; Darrell Vulgamore Jr. and Shellie Sue Somers, Buhl.

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

Ilia Jean Aguayo vs. Nick Daniel Aguayo, Judith Lorraine Altry vs. Kenneth Lee Altry, Annette C. Duncan vs. Edward A. Duncan.

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

Thomas E. Coonts vs. Carol A. Coonts, Jeffrey Daniel Hudson vs.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Dale B. Wilbourn, whose wife, Angela, is the daughter of William H. and Dallas H. Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is an integrated avionics computerized test station and component technician with the 3415th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

HAGERMAN — Army Pvt. 1st Class Gregory H. Jay, son of Eileen L. Davels and step-son of R. Davels, Hagerman, has arrived for duty with the H2nd Signal Battalion, Ft. Hood, Texas. He is a combat signaler.

JEROME — Navy Airman Apprentice Ronald A. Stuhlinger, son of Ronald Stuhlinger and Joann Chapman, both Jerome, has completed the basic aviation structural mechanics course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Willington, Tenn.

RUPERT — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Tracy D. Sparks, son of Roland G. and Janet Sparks, Route 2, Rupert, participated in Exercise RIMPAC. He joined the navy in August 1982 and is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

RUPERT — Marine Cpl. Roberto Garcia, whose former guardians,

Fred and Mary Lindauer, lived on Route 1, Rupert, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A 1984 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marines in August 1984.

SHOSHONE — Navy Seaman Keith Engman, son of Albert D. and Mary A. Engman, Shoshone, recently participated in Exercise RIMPAC. A 1981 graduate of Shoshone High School, he joined the navy in March 1984. His wife, Candace, is the daughter of Bob and Betty Sage, also Shoshone.

WENDELL — Airman Lynn J. Mitchell, daughter of Elmer D. and Joyal L. Mitchell, Route 1, Wendell, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Her sister, Tami Morrow, also resides at Route 1, Wendell.

KIMBERLY — Marine Pfc. Jeffrey D. Livingston, son of Robert D. and Nancy L. Livingston, Route 2, Kimberly, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

KING HILL — Marine Pfc. Kelly Bastian, son of Kent and Kathy Bastian, King, Hill, has completed the automotive organizational mechanics course at Marine Corps service support school, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is a 1986 graduate of Glenn Ferry High School.

RUPERT — Marine-Lance Cpl. Lynn Bryngelson, son of John E. and Helen Bryngelson, Rupert, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1983 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marines in March 1984.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Midshipman Joseph K. Wagner, Twin Falls, is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego. Wagner graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Soviet boxers keep gold medals flooding in

MOSCOW (AP) — The awesome Soviet machine, led by its boxing and women's gymnastics teams, kept rolling through the Goodwill Games competition Saturday, amassing 26 gold medals to exceed the 100 mark in golds and 200 medals overall.

The smashing performances by the Soviets in their most productive day of the Games, which they have dominated from the start, gave them 105 gold medals and 222 total medals.

The 17-day, 18-event competition, conceived by broadcasting magnate Ted Turner, president of Turner Broadcasting System, ends Sunday with competition in rowing, judo and



weightlifting, with a total of 16 gold medals at stake.

Thirty-one events were contested Saturday, and the Soviets left little for anyone else. Only the United States, with five golds, and Canada and Poland with one each, could crack the Soviet domination. The two extra golds were because of first-place ties in yachting.

In boxing, the Soviets, with 20 of the 24 fighters in the finals, won 11 golds and nine silvers. The only fight they lost, other than matchups between themselves, came in the flyweight class, where Arthur Johnson of St. Louis, was awarded a 7-3 decision by the jury over Rindivas Biljus.

Johnson's victory, along with four gold in yachting, left the U.S. a distant second with 40 golds and 131 medals.

Meanwhile, the Soviet women's gymnastics team, led by Yelena Shushunova, completed a sweep of the golds, finishing 1-2 in each of the four individual apparatus, after winning the team and all-around titles earlier.

The Soviets also won the men's volleyball gold, rallying for an 8-15, 6-15, 15-11, 16-14, 15-10 victory over the U.S. Both teams had been unbeaten going into the championship match.

In yachting, the Soviets again led the gold collection, grabbing five, to

four for the U.S. and one apiece for Canada and Poland.

In boxing, all 12 fights went to decisions, with Johnson's triumph over Biljus extremely close. The judges ruled 3-2 against Johnson, but the jury overruled them 5-0.

After the decision was announced, the American amateur champion at 51 kilograms (112 pounds) danced happily around the ring.

"I wanted to do my best here, so I went all out, and overall, I've got to say it was a whole of a performance," Johnson said, adding that he was surprised to be the winner.

"I thought they were going to give it to him, because we have suffered in so many close decisions here."

One of those decisions involved middleweight Parker White of Richmond, Calif. He was outpointed 3-2 by the Soviet's Huslan Taramov.

"I thought I had that fight, but I'm not a bit of a bad decisions here," White said.

In the third round and Taramov took an eight count in the first round.

U.S. coach Roosevelt Sanders also was upset about the decision. "I was concerned when he took the eight count, but even so, I felt the bout went in our favor.

"But if it's a close bout here, I'm ready to concede it to the Soviets. If it's close, we don't get it."

Tiger duo sweeps fun run crowns

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome distance ace Robin Mein and Laura Jensen crossed the Snake River Saturday morning, then outdistanced the field to take the men's and women's divisions in the eighth edition of the Falls-to-Falls Run.

The 23-year-old Mein covered the 5.3-mile distance in a blistering 26:57 to shave more than a minute-and-a-half off Chris Williams' 1985 time. Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls was runner up, thirty-seconds behind Mein.

There was little change in the men's overall order from the start. Mein held the lead at the top of the grade out of Twin Falls Park with David Webster right behind followed by Carvajal and Jonathan Hesse of Idaho Falls.

Carvajal moved into second place before reaching the two mile marker and Webster, after relinquishing third to Hesse at the four-mile mark, regained that position on the downgrade to the finish.

"I was surprised to beat all those guys coming out of the Canyon," said Mein who improved on his second-place finish in 1985. "I kept waiting for Henry (Carvajal) or someone to pass me, but I felt strong all the way and was able to stay ahead."

Jensen, who garnered a gold medal in the 1600-meter run and took second at 3200 meters at the 1986 State Track and Field Meet in May, posted a time of 35:17 to win the women's division.

The Jerome High School senior's time was just 18 seconds off the pace she set in winning the same event the previous year.

"It's a great event," said race organizer Bob Donnelly representing sponsors Donnelly's, Sports and KEEP-AM. "We had 97 finishers and it's a tough race — these people paid the price."



Runner climb the hill leading out of Twin Falls Park to start the race

Men	
Rank	Name
1	Robin Mein, 26:57
2	Henry Carvajal, 27:29
3	David Webster, 27:51
4	Jonathan Hesse, 28:13
5	Chris Williams, 28:35
6	John Smith, 28:57
7	Mike Jones, 29:19
8	Tommy Brown, 29:41
9	Steve Larson, 29:58
10	Andy Van Wert, 30:20
11	John Smith, 30:42
12	Tommy Brown, 31:04
13	Steve Larson, 31:26
14	John Smith, 31:48
15	Tommy Brown, 32:10
16	Steve Larson, 32:32
17	John Smith, 32:54
18	Tommy Brown, 33:16
19	Steve Larson, 33:38
20	John Smith, 34:00

Women	
Rank	Name
1	Laura Jensen, 35:17
2	Patricia Varnhill, 36:19
3	Christy Wilson, 37:21
4	Michelle Johnson, 38:23
5	Debra Smith, 39:25
6	Christy Wilson, 40:27
7	Michelle Johnson, 41:29
8	Debra Smith, 42:31
9	Christy Wilson, 43:33
10	Michelle Johnson, 44:35
11	Debra Smith, 45:37
12	Christy Wilson, 46:39
13	Michelle Johnson, 47:41
14	Debra Smith, 48:43
15	Christy Wilson, 49:45
16	Michelle Johnson, 50:47
17	Debra Smith, 51:49
18	Christy Wilson, 52:51
19	Michelle Johnson, 53:53
20	Debra Smith, 54:55

Jason Meyerhoeffer has lead at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer picked up right where he left off in last week's state amateur golf tournament.

The sophomore-to-be at Arizona University carded a five-under par 69 for the first-round lead in the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday but doesn't have a lot of room to spare as eight others, including brother Steve Meyerhoeffer and state champion Joe Malay, are within four strokes.

The title will be decided today with the final foursome leaving the first team about 2 p.m.

For most of the day Meyerhoeffer didn't feel like a winner.

"I was hitting it badly for the first eight holes and was one over. Then I played the next seven holes really solid and picked up three birdies and parred-in," the lanky golfer said. "I made some solid putts of five feet after I missed a few on those first eight holes."

Despite the 69, Meyerhoeffer said today's round will be competitive.

"This has been my home course for a lot of years and I've never seen it play easier. I felt I could have been another two or three under and I was surprised that there weren't more scores in the 60s because there are some good golfers here," he said.

Meyerhoeffer's 69 gave him a two-stroke lead over Burley's Glenn Blakeley while Hansen's Barry Espil is at 72. Knotted at 73

are Steve Meyerhoeffer, Jim Packard, Kevin Packard and Jim Purves, all Twin Falls; Sev Leoffler, Ketchum, and Malay of Welsler.

Purves, defending champion, felt his 73 should have been a little better, but noted with a smile "it's one stroke better than I was last year and I ended up winning it so maybe I can play a little better tomorrow."

Steve Meyerhoeffer had what has been a typical roller-coaster round again Saturday, turning the front side with three birds, three pars and three bogles. Four three-putts kept him from making a strong challenge for the lead.

Putting also was on the mind of Aaron Bengochea, Boise, who came up with a five-putt on the par four seventh hole.

"And I was trying to make every putt," he said with a rueful grin.

"He was tied with Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, and Doug Mackay, Filer, at 75, one behind the threesome of Don Ross and Dave Rasmussen, Twin Falls, and Terry Spackman, Burley.

The buzz of the tournament was provided by a pair of Twin Falls teenagers who took solid positions in the first flight. Scott Hansing, a 14-handicapper, carded a one-over 75, noting "I had some one-year shots, like a seven-iron that stopped this far (three feet) from the cup on No. 7. No one hits it that close on seven."

That put him four up on Brett Barry, who carded a 79.

Norman skies to 74 but keeps British Open lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Greg Norman slashed and thrashed his way to a 4-over-par 74 and salvaged a one-shot lead from wind, rain and cold Saturday in the third round of the 115th British Open golf championship.

"It was survival out there. You just want to get in the clubhouse without hurting yourself," Norman said of the dreadful playing conditions that, eventually, sent even the hardy Scots fleeing from the Ailsa course.

At the end, Norman had to drop a 3-foot bogey putt on the 18th to retain sole control of the top spot with a 54-hole score of 211 going into Sunday's final round.

He ducked from beneath his umbrella long enough to accomplish the little chore that left Tommy Nakajima alone in second.

Nakajima, now Japan's leading player, performed a marvelous escape act on the 12th hole — coming from behind a monument, clipping and putting with a magic touch — to shoot 71.

"An unbelievable round," he said.

"Quite an accomplishment," agreed Norman.

Norman also led after the third round in both the Masters and U.S. Open earlier this season, but failed to win either.

Ian Woosnam of Wales and England's Gordon Brand, were tied at 214, four over par and three behind Norman.

The 5-foot-11 Woosnam was one of the few able to match par 70 Saturday in, winds gusting to 35 miles per hour, in biting cold, and in rain that ranged from drizzle to

downpour. Brand, a journeyman European tourist of no particular distinction, found his way to 75.

And, as usual, Norman were the only ones ecclesiastically in contention with 18 holes to go.

"Given that weather conditions remain the same, it will be very difficult for anyone to make a move," said the flamboyant Australian.

If he is right, that eliminates the hopes of any Americans, none of whom could make an appreciable move even though Norman played his third round eleven shots higher than the record-matching 63 he achieved Friday.

From Woosnam and Brand, it was three strokes back to Gary Koch, the leading American, tied for fifth and six shots off the lead. Also at 217 were Spanish veteran Jose-María Canizares and Nick Faldo of England.

Koch had a 72, Canizares 73 and Faldo struggled to 76.

U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd was another stroke back at 218 after a 73 and admitted he "is out of the championship."

He was tied with Australian David Graham, Sam Torrance of Scotland and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

Graham got his 70 in the house before the worst of the weather slashed in from the Firch of Clyde, Torrance shot 71, and Langer, the man deemed most likely to challenge Norman, spent most of the dreary day in knee-deep rough and walked away with a 76.

But he had plenty of company in his miseries.

If Weber plays like coach quips, Wildcats will win Big Sky

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Weber State football Coach Mike Price says the Wildcats will look different when they take to their purple field this fall.

"We're coming out with no numbers next year," said Price, who met with the media during the Big Sky Conference football kickoff at Sun Valley. "We'll have no stars, no numbers. We're the generic football team."

The purple field, Price said, will go with Boise State's \$500,000 royal blue artificial turf installed earlier this year.

And Price, although tongue in cheek, does make a point when he talks about his no-name team. The Wildcats return only seven starters this year, but they will have more than a dozen players returning from Norman missions or redshirt years.

And when Price asks the sports writers and broadcasters to pick his team last in the pre-season poll, he says the Wildcats will be much im-

proved from last year, when they finished with a 6-5 record. wrPyPv-vyPyPqzvvNevada-Reno, Montana State and Boise State also predicted their teams will be improved over last year.

"This year, we're going to win 14 — 11 and three in the playoffs," Price said.

On offense, Price will start quarterback Brian Larsen, a transfer from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, who missed a couple seasons while on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Brian Larsen, the old man of the team, is the one who is going to lead us to the championship," Price said. "I feel real good about the quarterback position."

Larsen should get plenty of time to throw. Four of the offensive linemen on this year's roster top 300 pounds.

The defensive line will weigh in smaller than its counterparts on the

offense. In fact, nine of the starters have played at linebacker in the past.

"Our defensive line is small, quick and aggressive," Price said. "Our defense will probably have to stunt a little more, move a little more ... bending but not breaking."

At Idaho State, coach Jim Koetter will return a talented team-rated high by other coaches: Gino Mariani, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound junior, will be the starting quarterback.

He was injured in the second game of last season, but Koetter said off-season surgery "has corrected the shoulder injury."

The Bengals will have a one-two passing-running punch. Merrill Hoge, a 6-1, 215-pound senior, brings some impressive numbers. He's rushed for 2,082 career yards, including 1,011 last year, and has caught 133 passes for 1,335 yards.

"There's no question he's the best running back I've ever seen," Koetter said. "The key thing for us is how

many times we can get the ball in his hands."

Another factor in ISU's favor is the offensive line, which returns nearly intact.

"I think the strength of our football team will be our offensive line," Koetter said. "We're a better run-blocking team than we have been."

"The question people will have on offense will be how well we perform at the quarterback position," he said. "Mariani will be an outstanding quarterback in the Big Sky Conference."

Another team that hopes to be improved this year is Montana State, which finished 2-6 last year after winning the national championship in 1984.

"If we do well, we are canceling '87 at Montana State," said Coach Dave Arnold, whose team has been on an every-other-year roller coaster ride in recent years.

One reason for Arnold's optimism is Kelly Bradley, a senior quarterback who has passed for 6,690 yards and 51 touchdowns in his three seasons at MSU. He threw for 1,801 yards and 16 TDs in less than five games last year before he was sid

Arnold said Bradley threw well in spring practice and he apparently has recovered.

Another team with a talented quarterback is Nevada-Reno: Coach Chris Ault said senior quarterback Eric Beavers, who passed for 2,617 yards and 27 TDs last season, wants to finish his Wolf Pack career as a champion.

Another strength area for UNR is the offensive backfield.

"We'll have a great offense, but if we don't play consistent defense, we'll lose," he said.

Ault stopped short of predicting UNR will wind up as conference champions, saying Boise State also will be in the running for the title.

"We're going to have a lot to say about who's going to win," he said.

Boise State Coach Lyle Setenich agrees that his team will be among the main challengers along with Nevada-Reno.

He says BSU will be strong offensively and defensively, although it will have a new quarterback. Setenich has four quarterbacks who have yet to log a down at Boise State, including front-runner Vince Alcide.

He has moved in to replace Hazzen Chatoes, who has been moved to defensive back.

"His arm is as strong as Chatoes," Setenich said. "He presented the image to our football team that he was going to do it. He's a take-charge guy."

On Sunday, rookie coaches Keith Gilbertson of Idaho and Don Reed of Montana were scheduled to speak, as well as second-year Northern Arizona Coach Larry Kentera.

Robinson is key in U.S. basketball match with Soviets

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Navy's David Robinson figures to have some rough duty when the United States plays the Soviet Union Sunday for the title in the World Basketball championships.

The 6-foot-11 Robinson has the assignment. In the first major basketball showdown between the superpowers in four years, of containing Arvidas Sabonis, the Soviets' 7-1 center who was picked in the first round of the NBA draft by Portland.

"He's a frustrated point guard," U.S. Coach Lute Olson said of Sabonis. "He's potentially awesome but he's got a lot of bad habits."

Sabonis scored 25 points against Yugoslavia in the semifinals, hitting four-of-four from three-point range.

The battle of the two big men will be only one feature of the final.

When you get these two countries together, there's always something extra on both sides," said Tommy Amaker, a reserve guard from Duke.

The Americans, with a 8-1 record in the two-week round-robin, beat Brazil 96-80 in the semifinals.

The defending champion Soviets,

9-0, beat Yugoslavia 91-90 in overtime after erasing a nine-point deficit with less than a minute to play.

The U.S. and the Soviets met in the first of the last championships four years ago in Cali, Colombia. The Soviets won that game by one point.

The Americans last won the world championships in 1954. But they have never placed much emphasis on the event, concentrating instead on the Olympics.

The Americans have lost only one Olympic basketball game. That was in 1972 in Munich when the Soviets won the gold, 51-50, on a controversial last-second shot.

Because of Olympic boycotts in 1980 and 1984, the United States and Soviets did not play each other in Moscow or Los Angeles.

The U.S. team, including superstars Patrick Ewing and Michael Jordan, swept to the gold in the 1984 Games.

"We're not the same caliber as that Olympic team, not even close," said Olson, who coaches at Arizona.

"But the Soviets have the same players as they would in the Olympics."

Athletes may walkout to protest politics

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Briton Steve Cram, world, European and Commonwealth 1,500 meter champion, spoke Saturday of a plan which could see the England team walk out of the Commonwealth Games, scheduled to begin in Scotland next Thursday.

The walkout, if it went ahead, would be in protest against political interference in sport.

Already 14 teams from commonwealth countries have been pulled out of the games by governments who cite the British government's intransigence on imposing sanctions against South Africa for the games boycott.

A walkout by English athletes, and possibly others from countries still participating in the games, would be the athletes' way of trying to win the games back for sport, Cram said.

After winning the 800 meters in an invitational track meet, Cram added, "I've heard rumors of an England walkout, and if someone

was to ask me to support it, I probably would. I talked to several British athletes in Nice earlier this week and there is a certain amount of support for the idea.

"If England did walk out it would be very difficult for the games to be a success. Nobody deliberately wants to damage the games, but if the walkout happened at least it would be the athletes who had the choice."

"Then it might be up to the politicians to do something other than to use sporting events for their political policies."

Cram, however, doubted that such a walkout would happen and also stated that he would not choose to lead it.

He added, "I don't believe in sporting boycotts. I don't think they prove anything. But I do find it ironic that the British government which called for a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics is now urging athletes to attend the Commonwealth Games."

Driesell hires lawyer for probe contingencies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Edward Bennett Williams, the celebrated defense attorney and owner of the Baltimore Orioles, said Saturday night his firm would represent Maryland Basketball Coach Lefty Driesell in the investigation into the drug death of Len Bias.

Bias, an All-America at Maryland last season, died from a cocaine overdose on June 19, two days after the Boston Celtics made him the No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft.

Driesell has been called to appear before the Prince George's County grand jury, which is to begin hearing testimony in the Bias case starting Monday in Upper Marlboro, Md.

"Lefty is a friend of mine," Williams said at Memorial Stadium during Saturday night's game between the Orioles and the Minnesota Twins. "I've known him for 10 years or more."

Williams said he represented Driesell "at the academic level" several years ago when another Maryland player, Herman Veal, was charged with sexual assault on a young woman in a campus dormitory.

Veal was placed on disciplinary probation after a hearing at the university, and the matter never was turned over to police.

Williams said he was not aware of all the particulars in the Bias investigation, having just returned from a lengthy trial in Florida. He said he did not know if he would be personally involved, or whether the matter would be handled from his firm, Williams and Connolly of Washington, D.C.

"Lefty is very protective of his players," Williams said. "I know he felt very badly about Bias. I saw him on television, and he was broken up."

American Legion Pace-setting Idaho Falls sweeps Minico Sage

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The temperature at Rupert's Warburton Field was in the mid-90s Saturday afternoon — in the Idaho Falls Russets were nearly as hot.

The visitors rode the "strong" pitching arms of Ty Morgan and Greg Ehardt to an American Legion Southern Conference doubleheader sweep of the Minico Sage 10-6 and 11-1.

Sage second baseman Kent Schow doubled with one gone in the fifth inning to break up a no-hit bid by Ehardt in the abbreviated

nightcap. One out later Schow scored on James Frost's one-bagger.

Tally avoided a shutout, but left Minico one run short of escaping the 10-run rule.

Idaho Falls sent 13 men to the plate in the fourth inning of the finale. One Russel that batted twice in the frame was second baseman Brad Foster. The slightly built shortstop swung the bat just twice, but each time drove the ball two feet for each of his 165 pounds.

In his first appearance of the inning Foster took a Mark Sant fastball over the leftfield fence at the 330 mark scoring Brad Kellogg ahead of

him. To outs later — with the bases loaded — Foster became the twelfth batter of the inning and acknowledged a verbal "Hit it if it's there," from the third base coach with another shot to the same spot.

Minico, with a six-run outburst in the second inning, grabbed the lead in the opener.

Tim Woods, Craig Anderson and Schow sandwiched singles around two walks and a hit batsman producing four runs. Jesse Branson's double to right center drove in two more to make the score 6-0.

Idaho Falls cut that by four in its next at bat, knotted the contest with two more in the fourth inning

and got the winner in the fifth inning when Morgan scored on Gary Jones' single. Seven more Russel hits provided a three-run cushion.

Morgan, who struck out nine while giving up five walks, shutout the hosts over that span for the win.

Idaho Falls 10, Minico 6
Idaho Falls.....004 221-10 15 0
Minico.....000 000-6 7 1
Morgan and Ivaltersen; Woods, Poulton (2) and Frost, Branson (2); W.—Morgan, L.—Woods

Idaho Falls 11, Minico 1
Idaho Falls.....000 (10) 1-11 11 0
Minico.....000 01-0 2 0
Ehardt and Teel; Sant, Popperton (2) and Branson, Frost (4); W.—Ehardt; L.—Sant.

Twin Falls splits double-header with Blackfoot

By Scott Tudehope
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cowboys may have come close to experiencing what it felt like when the Teton Dam began to crack, but Blackfoot felt the deluge as the two American Legion teams traded wins Saturday afternoon.

Twin Falls took the first game 16-6 in a run-ruled five inning frolic, slinging the A's with six runs in the second. But Blackfoot got what it came for in the rematch, taking their hosts to eight innings, winning 6-5.

The Cowboys take on Caldwell today at Frontier Field in a

doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The Cowboys started their offensive surge at the bottom of the first, when Ron Ellis doubled, sending in Cooper. Ellis then scored off a Mike Buster fly to left, making it 2-0.

But it was in the second inning that the A's probably wished they'd taken the Ogen turnoff. With the bases loaded, Nick Baumer RBI'd Tom Prater and Eric Ochsenr, then watched as Jason Denton crossed the home bag on a Kevin Ames' single. Baumer and Ames came in on a hit by Mike Buster, who later followed and before you could whistle Dixie backwards, the Cowboys had put up six runs.

In the second game, defense took

over, with neither side getting on the big board until the third inning, when Blackfoot's Moss sent in Brian Watson from third on a single. Twin Falls' bats were silent until the fifth inning, when they tucked four runs away, including two RBIs by Ames on a double to hard left.

Down 5-1 at the top of the seventh, thanks to another Cowboy run in the sixth, it was do or die time for the A's. Apparently they opted for the former.

The bases were loaded and Dave Chavez stepped up to the plate to send a fly to left for a triple RBI and double. Now just down by one, Moss sent the tying run across on an attempted triple, but was put out by

third baseman Shane Clark on a slide. The game was now into extra innings.

Two fielding errors helped send A's Tim Anderson and Craig Shelley homeward bound, with only Anderson actually scoring. That came on a wild pitch, but a strikeout by Prater, his tenth of the game, stranded the insurance run.

Twin Falls 16, Blackfoot 6
Blackfoot.....004 02-6 3 3
Twin Falls.....002 15-16 11 4
W.—Ames (6-4); H.—Ames.

Blackfoot 6, Twin Falls 5
Blackfoot.....001 0004 1-4 4 3
Twin Falls.....000 0410 0-5 1 2
W.—Watson (4); and Moss; T.—Prater and Ellis; WP.—Watson.

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1140 Addison Ave. E.
734-6967

BURLEY
2154 S. Overland Ave.
678-4995

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JULY 26, 1986

MAX 21 THE MAX Look for the MAX 21 Symbol and SAVVY... Sun shades \$4.99

SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCKING. SPECIAL ORDERS WHERE APPLICABLE. IF AN ITEM IS UNAVAILABLE, A SIMILAR ITEM WILL BE SUBSTITUTED. ON SOME ITEMS, SPECIAL PRICES ARE LIMITED. TIMES-NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACCURACY OF THE LISTED PRICES. MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE.

WIN \$1000!

HAPPY 33RD BIRTHDAY

THEISEN MOTORS

Come in and register your guess as to when Tholson Motors will sell their 50,000th unit. That includes used cars, new cars, airplanes, boats, motorcycles or a trailer. Pick your time and date and if your guess is right win \$500. Second place \$300, third place \$100.

The 50,000th car will be sold in the next 60 days but we don't know when. All sales computerized and audited by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, CPA firm.

The person that buys the 50,000th car will win \$1000. Results announced September 19th.

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

Briefly in Sports

Softball finalists set

GLENN'S FERRY — The semifinals are set in the B division and the quarterfinals were reached in the C category...

Navratilova returns home

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Soviets send festival team

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Mets cited in disco melee

HOUSTON (AP) — Four New York Mets — starting pitchers Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Rick Aguilera, and second baseman Tim Teufel — were arrested early Saturday after disturbance at a Houston disco...

Kareem sues business agent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar filed a \$55 million lawsuit Friday, accusing his former business manager of mishandling his finances so badly that the \$2 million-a-year star had to borrow to pay his bills...

Mayfair takes Publinox title

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Bill Mayfair, a 19-year-old junior at Arizona State, defeated defending champion Jim Sorenson 3-and-2 Saturday and won the 61st U.S. Amateur Public Links Golf Championship at the Tanglewood Park Golf Course...

Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

Asbestos Abatement Contractors
State of Idaho, Division of Public Works requires that all contractors bidding on Asbestos Abatement projects for state owned or operated buildings or facilities be pre-qualified by the State of Idaho...

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

007—Jobs of Interest

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Ferry Morse Seed Co. is recruiting for a qualified for his position of office...

007—Jobs of Interest

Postsecondary Instructor in a comprehensive Office Occupations Certificate Program...

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Loose weight earn money with the acclaimed herbal program...

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Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been brought in...

007—Jobs of Interest

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lively, suburban neighborhood with excellent schools, beautiful parks, and excellent shopping...

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FOUR in Jerome, turtle (COPES), Buchanan Street, July 13-23/43 to claim. Lost - Brindle colored dog, Buchanan Street, July 13-23/43 to claim...

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Advertisement for Randy Hansen Chevrolet, featuring a photo of Paul Moran and text about his promotion to Service Manager to Sales Manager.

Advertisement for Larson Household Auction, listing various furniture items like sofas, chairs, and tables for sale.

Advertisement for Lawn & Shop Equipment, listing various lawn care tools and equipment for sale.

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002-007

Advertisement for Sarah Poole, District Supervisor, listing contact information and services.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

006-Sales People

Wanted
Sales Executive
 to represent Leo Rice Motors
 Retirement plan, medical. Some experience preferred.
 Apply at:
Leo Rice Motors
 1735 S. Main • Gooding

Profit On Your Own

Be Your Own Boss!
 An independent business challenge that can develop your skills. Malco products sell for over 30 years. Malco Distributors have enjoyed the rewards of working independently. Rewards that are now available for hardworking individuals. Malco offers protected territories and 79 different guaranteed products to the auto aftermarket along with a wide range of sales support. The only investment required is for inventory! This could be a big opportunity for you!

Malco Products, Inc.
 3614 Newburg Blvd. Baton Rouge, LA 70803
 Phone (504) 781-6000 3119-9435

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #11 will be accepting applications for Elementary Library Assistant on Tuesday, July 22, 1986, at Job Service, 250 4th Ave North in Twin Falls. Applicants must have completed high school and 15 credits library and applications, contact the position is for 1 hour a day, 133 days a year. Benefits include medical and life insurance during holidays, retirement plan. For further information and applications, contact the Job Service on July 22, 1986. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. **NEED full-time RN's (7-13 1/2 shifts), Burley Care Center, 59 hours, every other weekend off. Joy Craig-Trullio, DNS, 678-9474.**

018-Situations Wanted

Lady wants to do housecleaning by day. Call 733-5884 evenings.

017-Business Opps.

Complete automotive machine shop. Call 1-342-1234. Exciting business opportunity. Beauty shop, fully equipped, prime location in Jerome. \$18,000. Call Juan's 733-7777.

017-Business Opps.

LOG HOME SALES INCREASING 5% PER YEAR
 Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and TOTAL home heating. Manufacturer of the famous Lincoln Log Home is seeking regional representation to establish a network of distributors within a protected territory. Several excellent territories available. Each region will consist of a minimum of 2 million population.

Unlimited Income Potential
 Quality log home packages that retail for \$8,500 per sq. ft. US\$1 "Max-Mini" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 65%. Installed for under \$6,000. Includes "Weather Lock" log corners.
 Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs.
 M. H. trains each regional representative and dealers to insure success.

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME
 Individual selected must have ability to purchase of mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Hunt 1000 925-6151 COLLECT. Lincoln Log Homes 6000 Lumber Lane, Kannapolis, N. C. 28081.

018-KITS CAMERAS

Established for ten years as leading franchisor. Offer specialty retail stores, offers prime locations in Kenilworth, Wash. D.C. and other western cities. Comprehensive training and field support. Call collector, Mike Green, 208-872-3888. Hours: 9:00 a.m. and weekends call 206-485-4267.

018-Income Property

16-unit apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest loans. \$160,000. Call 731-1379 or 734-0664.

020-Money To Loan

WE PAY MORE!

Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash. And we pay more! No broker fees. No commissions. Call Collect. Tom Henderson, 208-232-2892. Metropolitan Financial Service, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

021-Money Wanted

Looking for someone to invest \$160,000 in well run business. Plenty of collateral. 1 year interest only. After that payment plus interest. Send reply to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

023-Investment

CLOSE to freeway entrance, 1.3 acres commercial, 6 hours, 1 apartment, 4 trailer spaces, room for more. Terms available. \$95,500. Call Pioneer Realty, 324-8852, Jerome.

025-Instruction

Experienced piano teacher now taking students for fall. Beginners, intermediate, & advanced. Call 734-5253. GUITAR/BANJO LESSONS. Beginning or advanced. Call 734-5727.

017-Business Opps.

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Real estate

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, July 20, 1986
 2pm-6pm
 4 1/2 mile east of I-84, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, on 1/4 acres. Extras include: \$69,500. Call 423-4538.

OPEN HOUSE

2150 Hillcrest Lane
 Sunday, July 20
 11 to 4 P.M.

You'll want to see this beautiful 4 bedroom home in our finest neighborhood. The price is low. Only \$179,500. Your Hostess: Joyce Cole-Hamlett Realty.

030-Homes For Sale

A nice 2 bedroom home, partial bsmnt, fenced yard, in good location. \$160 or make offer. 733-3401 after 5:30.

030-Homes For Sale

Three M Realty 733-5336
 Beautiful spacious home, appraised at \$84,000, owner will sacrifice for \$67,500. Call 733-4531.

ATTENTION

FHMA BUYERS
 Freshly painted inside and out. 3 bedroom home, quiet cul-de-sac. Large lot with asphalt parking area. Extras include patio with cover, metal shed and garage. Price: \$41,000. Call Walt Hess: 333-6088.

030-Homes For Sale

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-432-4955 ext 808

For Sale by owner, 3x108 apt "house"-type business building on front, good location on Blue Lakes. \$59,900. Inrm available. Call R. M. Richards: 733-9154.

OWNER ANNUITY

Charming 1 bdrm starter home. Appl. fenced yard. Walk to shopping area. Call park. Quail area. \$24,500 or best offer. 733-5205.

029-Open Houses

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030-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL
 double wide mobile home. 2 1/2 x 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Located in mobile home park in immaculate condition. Asking \$25,000. Call Gennello for a showing. #131-83.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ORTOLL FREE

1-800-432-4955 ext 808

029-Open Houses

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED, Moderate size quality home. 2 years old. Better than new. Located in fast-growing northeast location where the price is low. Designed for efficient carefree living. Passive, low-maintenance landscaping to ease heating bills. Pella windows & 4 bedrooms with optional 5th bedroom. Call Dave Brown at 733-5601 or 733-5602 for family room, Call Dave Brown at 733-5601 or 733-5602 for family room, Call Dave Brown at 733-5601 or 733-5602 for family room.

Three M Realty 733-5336

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030-Homes For Sale

Private park-like setting, 10 min. to downtown Twin, tile, oak & Pella windows throughout. Jenn-air, track lights, \$69,900. 734-8396. Let's Go Flopping or call 324-3037. **REDUCED** for quick sale. Nice well maintained, large 2 bedroom home with 1 acre pasture. Perrine School District. Must see to appreciate. Water shares included. \$49,000. 734-0715.

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Legals Selected offers

002-0007

LEGAL NOTICE

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002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND ROUND NEWS: BUY A WEAR ALTIMETER... FOSTER DOGS LOCATED AT THE TWIN FALLS...

007—Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ARTIST: This full-time person would be responsible for creative & layout work...

007—Jobs of Interest

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: Ferry Morse Seed Co. is recruiting a clerical assistant for our Hansen office...

007—Jobs of Interest

Postsecondary Instructor in Occupational Certificate: Postsecondary Instructor in Occupational Certificate...

007—Jobs of Interest

Lose weight earn money with the acclaimed herbal program: Lose weight earn money with the acclaimed herbal program...

002—Lost & Found

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet is not an up-to-date list...

007—Jobs of Interest

Applicant should have good verbal and written ability in layout, design, color and perspective. Applicant should have some ability or training in graphic arts...

007—Jobs of Interest

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lively, suburban neighborhood with excellent schools...

007—Jobs of Interest

Experienced sales representative: Experienced sales representative for a growing company...

007—Jobs of Interest

Rehabilitation Consultant: Rehabilitation Consultant for a growing company...

007—Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Mother's helper: Wanted: Mother's helper, non-smoker, Assist 3 adopted brothers with schooling...

002—Lost & Found

FOUND in Jerome, turtle, near Buchanan Street, Call 733-2430. FOUND in Jerome, turtle, near Buchanan Street, Call 733-2430...

007—Jobs of Interest

Salary plus benefits include paid vacations and holidays, life and health insurance, dental, vision and a retirement plan.

007—Jobs of Interest

Personnel & Temporary Services: Offices to Serve You: NOUPPERMERCANTILE, Personnel & Temporary Services...

007—Jobs of Interest

DO YOU LIKE CHILDREN? Would you like to contribute by helping young people? Do you want a good starting salary with excellent benefits?

007—Jobs of Interest

Science Teacher: Requirements: Must hold or be eligible for an Idaho Secondary Teaching Certificate...

007—Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced electrician: Wanted: Experienced electrician, must be willing to travel, must be willing to work in a high pressure environment...

002—Lost & Found

Case No. 3805: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Raymond R. Hoffman has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

007—Jobs of Interest

Planned resume, salary history, along with portfolio of work to Bill Backe, Advertising Director, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303...

007—Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Services: Offices to Serve You: NOUPPERMERCANTILE, Personnel & Temporary Services...

007—Jobs of Interest

SEARCH EXTENDED: Author, Academic History, University of Idaho, Reports on the History of Idaho Compensation as Independent contractor...

007—Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVERS: Must be willing to travel, must be willing to work in a high pressure environment...

007—Jobs of Interest

MYSTERY CUSTOMER WANTED: Undercover pizza consumer needed to test delivery service, and product once every 4 weeks...

002—Lost & Found

BOYLAN'S BOOKS: Men-Fit-108, 541-1010, 670 Adams Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303...

007—Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU 16-21 UNEMPLOYED? Need a GED? Job openings: E.O.E. M/F/H. 734-6482, 322-0155, 467-5827...

007—Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLISTS: Looking for a new beginning? Are you planning to leave the Magic Valley? We need 2 people just like you...

007—Jobs of Interest

NEW BEGINNINGS: 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303. If you need some time for yourself, I have a position open for you...

007—Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY: Placed under the heading of your business...

007—Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Critical care nurse to work on a busy medical unit. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program...

002—Lost & Found

NOTIFIED — That the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has made the authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(b)(6), has ordered that the fishing season for chinook salmon previously opened on May 19, 1988 be closed in the following areas...

007—Jobs of Interest

MEMORIAL NOTICES: WE WISH TO EXPRESS our deepest appreciation for the life of Mrs. Edna M. Rainbow...

007—Jobs of Interest

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: ATTENTION FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN: Are you facing a financial crisis?

007—Jobs of Interest

LIQUIDATION MART: Sell upon your potato hauling now. Pay incentives for self-employment & sell your potatoes...

007—Jobs of Interest

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Special cooking & housekeeping services. I have a 12 yr. old daughter who lives near San Diego...

007—Jobs of Interest

MANAGER/SALESMAN: Manager for a major Magic Valley motel. Proven manager, no children or pets...

002—Lost & Found

CHRISTIAN: Meet by phone or mail. Fast service. Free Info. Box 832, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007—Jobs of Interest

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS: Parents Without Partners are looking for nice and adult activities for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support. 324-3763, 733-5577 or 733-3244.

007—Jobs of Interest

Selected offers: 007—Jobs of Interest: A single person to live with a prominent lady who needs care in preparing meals...

007—Jobs of Interest

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 002—Lost & Found: LOST 3 miles S. of Curry, 'Spike' neutered male sighthound, dark brown with chest and feet. He is spooky and partially blind...

007—Jobs of Interest

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 002—Lost & Found: LOST 3 miles S. of Curry, 'Spike' neutered male sighthound, dark brown with chest and feet. He is spooky and partially blind...

007—Jobs of Interest

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 002—Lost & Found: LOST 3 miles S. of Curry, 'Spike' neutered male sighthound, dark brown with chest and feet. He is spooky and partially blind...

Congratulations To PAUL MORAN PROMOTED FROM SERVICE MANAGER TO SALES MANAGER. Paul will continue to help his valued customers with their truck and car needs. Randy Hansen Chevrolet

LARSON HOUSEHOLD AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1988. LOCATION: 149 Lincoln St., Kimberly, Idaho. (Lincoln St. is two blocks south of Person's Market on Main St.) Sale Time 5:00 P.M. (Evening Sale) Lunch at Chuck wagon

FURNITURE: Curved back sofa, gold valvies upholstery, 2 gold valvies upholstered chairs, Bentwood rocker with wicker back, very nice. Old rail top desk with side writing table, 2 very nice. In good condition. Large green upholstered living room chair...

APPLIANCES: Small Maytag washer & dryer, avocado color. Hoover vacuum sweeper. Westinghouse toaster oven. MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Gold wall decoration with mirror. Same wall pictures. Small old trunk. Movie screen. Lawn umbrella & stool. Fireplace set. Rug cleaner. Bowling ball & shoes. Small barbecue. Small cabinet with sliding doors. Pole lamp. Ironing board. Ping pong table. Standing towel rack. Set of Kaysons china dishes. Golden shaggy pattern. 70 pieces. Lots of other nice miscellaneous things & glassware, some antique. Copper color conister set. Newspaper roller. Old costume jewelry. Many other miscellaneous items.

LAWN & SHOP EQUIPMENT: Electric drill. Electric trowel. Electric cord. Small shop table. Shop hand tools. Set of new fire chains. Garden tools. Wheelbarrow. Garden hose. Lawn trimmers. Small 2 wheel tractor. AUTOMOBILE: 1966 Ford Thunderbird 2 door, 4 cyl. has 390 reconditioned motor. also good rubber all in very good condition. Must see to appreciate. 1973 Chevrolet Nova 4 door sedan, good car, good buy.

LEGAL NOTICE: DATED this 3rd day of July, 1988 at Boise, Idaho. I, W. H. FISHER, Fish and Game Commissioner, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the rules and regulations for the fishing season for chinook salmon previously opened on May 19, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Commission, pursuant to its authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(b)(6), has ordered that the fishing season for chinook salmon previously opened on May 19, 1988 be closed in the following areas...

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Raymond R. Hoffman has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. This notice is published in the Twin Falls, Idaho, newspaper on July 20, 1988. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 20, 1988. The date of the last publication of this notice is July 20, 1988. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 20, 1988. The date of the last publication of this notice is July 20, 1988.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST: Immediate Opening For Full Time Transcriptionist Experience is Necessary. Contact Marles Jackman. TWIN FALLS CLINIC 666 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301 OR CALL 733-3700

FASHION CAREER: MANAGEMENT WOMEN'S FASHION! Satisfies a collection of women's clothing stores, it is coming to the Magic Valley Mall. Currently we are seeking individuals to join our management staff in Twin Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Raymond R. Hoffman has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. This notice is published in the Twin Falls, Idaho, newspaper on July 20, 1988. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 20, 1988. The date of the last publication of this notice is July 20, 1988.

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

008-Sales People

006-Sales People

017-Business Oppys.

Real estate

003-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

Wanted Sales Executive
to represent Leo Rice Motors
Retirement plan, medical. Some experience preferred.
Apply at:
Leo Rice Motors
1735 S. Main • Gooding

Profit On Your Own

Be Your Own Boss!
An independent business challenge that can develop earnings for you.
Malco products sell. For over 30 years Malco Distributors have enjoyed the rewards of working independently. Rewards that are now available for hardworking individuals. Malco offers product territories and 739 different guaranteed products to the sales alternates along with a wide range of auto support. The only investment required is for inventory! This could be a big opportunity for you!

Malco Marketing Manager
MALCO PRODUCTS, INC.
3014 Newland Blvd., Burlington, CO 80403
Phone 303-761-3213

007-Jobs of Interest

018-Situations Wanted

TWIN FALLS School District #411 will be accepting applications for Elementary Library Assistant on Tuesday, July 22, 1986, at Job Service, 269 4th Ave North in Twin Falls. Applicants must have completed high school and 15 credits in library science. Position is for one year, with possibility of extension. Salary \$10,000. For further information and applications, contact the Job Service on July 22, 1986. An affirmative ACTION PLAN OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. NEED full-time RN's (7-3-11 shifts), Burley Care Center, \$9 hour, even, over, weekend. Off Jody Craig-Weekend, DNS, 678-8474.

Lady wants to do housecleaning by day. Call 733-5884 evenings.
Need your own painter? Call 733-4245 exterior. Reasonable rates. 324-6681.

Need people with rock crushing experience to leave town. Send resume to P.O. Box 2496, Twin Falls, ID 83326.
Needed: part-time transcriber for medical office. Minimum 2 years experience necessary. Send resume and references to Box 358, P.O. Times News, Box 358, TF, ID 83302.

Complete automotive machine shop. Call 1-342-1345.
Exciting business opportunity. Beauty shop, fully equipped, prime location. Jerome. \$10,000. Call June 7, 733-7777.

Now taking applications for an outside sales rep. National company. Annual salary \$20,000. 409 Shoshone St. So. 734-8452.
Now taking applications for a medical transcriptionist. Salary \$35,000. 409 Shoshone St. So. 734-8452.
Now taking applications for an office manager. clerical skills required. Salary \$15,000. 409 Shoshone St. So. 734-8452.
Phone sales: sea, helpful but not needed, day or eve. Salary or comm. 734-0556.
PHOTO STUDENTS. 409 Shoshone St. So. 734-8452.

Must sell due to illness. 3-1/2 acre house, 4 bedrooms, 4 or 5 bdr home. 9% assum. VA loan, make offer. 733-1088 over weekends.
RETAIL OPPORTUNITY. KITS CAMERAS the largest choice of retail specialty camera stores on the west coast is offering prime mall locations for franchises in Kennewick, Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho and other western cities. We offer over 10 years of successful franchising experience, comprehensive training, continuous administrative support, aggressive advertising and a business system proven successful. Financing assistance provided. Call Mike Green, 206-872-3588 or over weekends call 208-425-4267.
Will trade interest in construction co. for farm and land. ID. \$8 construction sales over 3 mil. 1-801-254-7369.

008-Sales People
Sales Distributor wanted for Eastern Idaho. Protected territory, new machine and process allows commercial application of 35 colors of laminating film permanently in 2 seconds to any paper that can be photocopied. Distributor investment of \$2,500, equipment and inventory required. Potential of \$1,500 plus per month possible. Call 208-322-5440. Ask for T. C.

017-Business Oppys.
ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT
National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultant. Individual must have business problem solving ability. No experience necessary. We offer the advantage of being self-employed with the association, full support of our staff, and the opportunity to work in any of the 50 states. Full support and training in New Orleans. National advertising, extensive field experience. Nominal return. Immediate advertising. Investment of \$7,500 required. Call for free company brochure and details.
National Business Consultants, Inc.
Mr. Mark Simon, Executive V.P.
(504) 546-1968
New Orleans, LA

010-Professional Services
Complete Credit Card Kit Bar. No credit, divorced. Call us now. Complete kit sample letter & list of financial institutions. All this for only \$12.25. Send \$12.25, P.O. Box 21, Butte, ID 83416.

017-Business Oppys.
NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
NOW YOU CAN FIRE "MA BELL"
Recent FCC ruling now makes it legal to Own Your Own Pay Phone
Keep 100% of the Profits!

014-Day Care Services
Infant care, starting 8/4/86. 1-12 mos. exp. reliable, ref. Non-Mo. Sun-Spr. 224-0528.
SEE the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily for additional child care services.

Call or Write:
NATIONWIDE COMMUNICATIONS
1-800-854-7683 IN CA1-800-542-6246
Oceanside Blvd., Oceanside, CA 92054
Attn: Paul Kemper

015-Babysitters
Babysitter needed to watch 2 month and 4 year old, 1 to 2 days per week. Preferably in home. Call 734-0339.

010-Employment Wanted
Bookkeeping or general office work in my home or in your office. 7 years experience. 326-3657 or 326-5347

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Babysitter needed to watch 2 month and 4 year old, 1 to 2 days per week. Preferably in home. Call 734-0339.

010-Employment Wanted
Bookkeeping or general office work in my home or in your office. 7 years experience. 326-3657 or 326-5347

LOG HOMES SALES
INCREASE SALES 40% PER YEAR
Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with safety and fire resistance. Manufacturer of the famous Lincoln Log Home is seeking regional representation to establish a network of direct dealers within a protected territory. Several excellent territories available. Each region will consist of a minimum of 2 million population.

Unlimited Income Potential
• Quality log home packages that retail for \$5,500 P.P.T.
• US "Maxi-Mini" solar and fireplace total home heating system that can cut utilities up to 60%. Installed for under \$6,000.
• "Weather Lock" log corners.
• Solid, 8" uniform, treated log corners.
• L.L.H. trains each regional representative and dealers to insure success.

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME
Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Tom, 910-925-5151 COLLECT. Lincoln Log Homes 6000 Lumber Lane, Kannapolis, N. C. 28081.

KITS CAMERAS
Established for ten years as a specialty retail store, offers prime locations in Kennewick, WA; Twin Falls, ID; and other western cities. Comprehensive training and support. No experience necessary. Call collect! Mike Green, 206-872-3588 or over weekends call 208-425-4267.

018-Income Property
10-unit apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest terms: \$100,000. Call 734-1379 or 734-0664.

020-Money To Loan
-WE PAY MORE!
Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash. We pay more! No broker fees. No commissions. Call Collect! Tom Hundhausen, 206-742-0297. Metropolitan Financial Services, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

021-Money Wanted
Looking for someone to invest \$160,000 in well run business. Priority 1st consideration. No interest only. Offer that payment plus interest. Send reply to Box 450, P.O. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

023-Investment
CLOSE to freeway entrance, 13 acres commercial, 5 houses, 1 apartment, 4 other spaces, room for more. Terms available. \$36,300. Call Pioneer Realty: 324-8532, Jerome.

025-Instruction
Experienced piano teacher now taking students for fall. Beginners, intermediate, & advanced. Call 734-1553.
GUITAR/BAJAJ LESSONS
Beginning or advanced. Call 734-1972.

Real estate
029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 20, 1986
2pm-6pm
4 1/2 miles east of Klamath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, on 1/4 acre. Many extras. \$69,500. Call 423-6393.

030-Homes For Sale
You'll want to see this beautiful 4 bedroom home in our finest neighborhood. The price is low. Only \$479,500. Your Hostess: Joyce Cole-Hamlett Realtor.

Three M Realty 733-5336
ATTENTION FMHA BUYERS
Freshly painted inside and out. 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Large lot with asphalt parking area. Extras include patio with cover, metal shed with cover, garage. Price: \$41,000. Call Walt Hens 433-566.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 808

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SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1986
1:00-4:00 P.M.

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BEAUTIFUL
double wide mobile home. 52x24, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Located in mobile home park in immaculate cond. Asking \$125,000. Call Gaietta for a showing. #131-88.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 808

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. Moderate-size quality home, 2 years old. Better than new. Located in fast-growing northeast location where values are increasing. Designed for efficient carefree living. Passive woodstove to ease heating bills. Pella windows, 4 bedrooms with option of converting 2 bedrooms to family room. Call Devo Brown at 733-5336 or 733-5434. Let her show you how to build this home with what in hand. \$85,000.

Three M Realty 733-5336
Beautiful spacious home appraised at \$84,000. owner will sacrifice for \$67,500. Call 733-5336.
By owner, sharp 3 bdr. 2 baths, garage, carpet, fenced yard in TF. 324-3494.
By owner, freshly painted inside and out, 2 bdr. dining room, large kitchen, enclosed porch, 4 car garage. Located at 1130 4th Ave. E. TF. A great buy for \$24,500. 733-5907 for appointment.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 808

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Private park-like setting. 10 min. to downtown Twin Falls. Oak & Pella windows thru-out. Jenn-Aire, track lights. \$69,800. 734-8398. Let's Go Flooring or eve. 324-3037. REDUCED for quick sale. Nice well maintained, large 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage. Perrine School District. Must see to appreciate. Water shares included. \$43,900. 734-0715.

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By Owner: Popular Willis model home.
2 years old, master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, french oak cabinets, 2-car garage, many extras. Open 3:30 pm Sat & Sun or by appt. 734-5131. 816 Aspenwood Lane.
SELL by owner, 3 bdr., 2 bath, full bsmt. Jenn-Aire range, DWI, ref, W/D, conv. loc. \$42,500. 733-5272.

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CLASSIC, well-maintained home in Townsite. Beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. All on good corner lot. \$56,000.

JUST LISTED! Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide mobile home on permanent foundation. High vaulted ceilings, formal dining room and large kitchen with family room to the side. \$49,900.

VERY SHARP 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 5 acres. 2000 sq. ft. Underground sprinklers, lots of fruit trees and pasture. \$89,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House) 734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akerman 734-3882
Ailsa Strang 733-0995
Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
Loretta Willis 733-6562

OWNER PHONED. says "Reduce the price to \$38,000." A sharp home in nice neighborhood. 1 1/2 bedrooms, family room, fenced yard with garden space. Call today.

Three M Realty 733-5336
PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate in any condition. Call Tom, 738-4312 loves.

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CHOICE ACREAGE
• Exceptionally nice 7 acres, fenced pasture, alfalfa, gallop pipe, TFCC water, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Skyline mobile home, bathroom, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home, sewing room, office, finished basement, more bedrooms, on acre.
• Lovely, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on 5 acres. Fenced pasture, sprinklers, fruit and nut trees, nicely landscaped, beautiful view, many extras. \$37,900.
• Nice 5 1/2 acres on Rock Creek with 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home, just \$56,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 5-3-8222

COUNTRY LUXURY AND A LOT OF VIEW! The city is at your feet and the mountains seem very close. The beautiful view, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and family room with fireplace insert, 3 car garage, 2nd floor, large landscaping, sprinkling system and many fruit trees. PRICE REDUCED to \$79,900. First to see will buy!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cole 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

EXCELLENT
Rental or industrial property. Just listed, older home on 6 1/2 acres. W. with 2 kitchens, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial basement and a double garage all on 1/8 of an acre. Price only \$24,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 808

JUST LISTED
Excellent home on 6 1/2 acre. Great location. 4 bdr, 2 baths, large family room in basement, wood floor, central air, double garage, with automatic door opener. Large lot. Home is 2 1/2 years old. Price is \$69,500. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. 435-866.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



000-Homes For Sale

Mr. Tax Saver-26 unit brick apartment center... 734-5860

000-Homes For Sale

NOBLE HOME REALTY GET that country feeling with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on edge of town...

000-Homes For Sale

NORTHEAST TWIN FALLS: Beautiful 4 bedroom home on over 5 acres...

000-Homes For Sale

SOAKERS SPECIAL! Super spa room with large master bedroom, low down payment and large assumable VA loan will get you into great buy...

001-Out of Town

School District No. 413 at Hiller would like to sell the 2 1/2 acre residential property...

007-Farms & Ranches

\$37,000 for 25 acres 6 miles from Twin Falls, 17 acres crop land, balance pasture, canal water, soil of trade...

005-Mobile Homes

COMPLETELY furnished, 14x56, incooler, W/D, DW, freezer, 2" color TV, stereo, call 734-9400

001-Unim. Houses

Nice family home in executive neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace and large deck, \$500 + deposit...

002-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Clean, 1 bedroom with washer and dryer, \$190 month, plus \$75 deposit...

NEW LISTING

This neat older home at 427 4th Ave. E. is an convenient downtown location...

NOBLE HOME REALTY

BETTER than new! Older home with real character has been beautifully remodeled...

Three M Realty

22000 down, \$995 a month Idaho Housing Loan, 2 yr. old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, immaculate condition...

G.S.R.

double wide mobile home in Hollister, Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and living room with fireplace...

G.S.R.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes A GRAND OLD HOUSE to be moved in Filer area...

038-Acreage & Lots

2 EACH, 1/4 acres, close to Twin Falls and Jerome Gold Course with good view of canyon, excellent building site...

036-Home For Sale

2 1/2 ACRES, north of Buhl, Excellent view, private road and live stream, good terms...

035-Home For Sale

SAVED THOUSANDS! 1985 Chevy, 4 door, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent according to income, Rancho Verde Apts., 530-5224

000-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer...

Table with columns: BID OPENING ADDRESS, PRICE BDR./BATH SQ. FT., REMARKS. Includes listings for 205 Ems Dr., 2410 Beaver Brook Dr., 680 Calico, etc.

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Box 042, FB/USCH, 500 West Fort St. Boise, ID 83724 Telephone No. 334-1087

000-Homes For Sale

NOBLE HOME REALTY 734-5860

000-Homes For Sale

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MUNROE ROBERTS Real Estate Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway in Buhl TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 733

BARE LAND CITY HOT WATER WELL RIVER FRONTAGE... ACRES ONLY \$55,000 FOR AN ACREAGE just great for horses and kids...

ENJOY THIS ROOMY HOME! A newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2002 sq. ft. An efficiently designed kitchen helps make cooking a breeze...

FARMS 75 ACRES WITH LARGE LIVE STREAM. Excellent cattle setup, improvements in very good condition...

MEMBER TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE John Roberts 543-6339 Joyce Munroe 733-9200 Roger Clark 543-6860 Marvin Armes 543-6858

000-Homes For Sale

NOBLE HOME REALTY 734-5860

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NOBLE HOME REALTY 734-5860

UNBELIEVABLE Country living at its best. This beautiful home on 5 acres is just minutes from Twin Falls. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, family room on the main level, large unfinished basement, central air, central vacuum, massive tile and stone fireplace, large deck, double garage. Price listed from \$149,500 to \$117,000. Call Lynn Reustman to see it! 441-875

LAUREL PARK APTS. • Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Adult Living • All Amortized • Rent From \$255 • Senior Citizen Discount • Crystal Clear Swimming Pool

MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS Effective June 1st 1 Bedroom - As Low As \$175 2 Bedroom - As Low As \$195 Includes: • Air conditioning • Playground • Laundry Facilities

JACKPOT, Nevada 702-755-2537

061-Garage Rentals
063-Wanted To Rent
064-Mobile Home Spc
067-Miscellaneous
077-Radio, TV & Stereo
078-Furn. & Carpets
080-Heating and Air Conditioning
083-Garage Sales
088-Firewood
090-Pets & Supplies

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory listing various services like Car Cleaning, Painting, Plumbing, etc. with contact information.

Merchandise

Merchandise section listing various items for sale such as clothing, toys, and household goods.

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous section listing various items for sale such as tools, electronics, and furniture.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

077-Radio, TV & Stereo section listing various electronic items for sale.

078-Furn. & Carpets

078-Furn. & Carpets section listing various furniture and carpeting items for sale.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

080-Heating and Air Conditioning section listing various HVAC services and equipment.

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales section listing various items for sale from garage sales.

088-Firewood

088-Firewood section listing firewood for sale.

090-Pets & Supplies

090-Pets & Supplies section listing various pet supplies and services.

092-Auctions

092-Auctions section listing various auction events and items.

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THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931



140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1971 INTERNATIONAL 5 and 2 speed; 1975 Chevy 5 & 7 speed... 1974 Kenworth C.O. sleeper with 300 Cummins... 1978 KW COE, 350 Cummins...

142-Import Sports Cars

1971 Volvo 1600, 4-sp w/overdrive, good condition... 1972 Corvette coupe, 454, engine, needs some fiberglass work... 1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 2 tops, new upholstery...

146-4 Wheel Drives

1955 Willys Jeep, soft top, excellent condition... 1971 Chevy Blazer, 4 speed lock-outs body good, motor needs some work... 1976 Bronco, nice interior, AM/FM, runs well...

148-Antique Autos

1952 Packard 200 Deluxe, new tires, extra parts... 1958 CORVADO, \$1195, 733-9316... 1976 Ford, 428, Dana 68 front end, good running truck...

150-Autos-Chrysler

1976 Ford, 428, Dana 68 front end, good running truck... 1975 Ford V8 ton 4x4, \$1200 or will take in trade... 1976 BRONCO w/ cab, Custom paint, wheels and tires...

152-Autos-Ford

1969 MUSTANG Grande, good cond., PB, A/C, \$1500 or make offer... 1970 Ford Mustang, 351 Cleveland engine, exc cond... 1974 Pinto wagon, 4 speed, new front tires...

158-Autos-Oldsmobile

1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, gas engine, 60,000 mi... 1978 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile... 1978 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile...

172-Autos-Pontiac

79 Pontiac V-6, good mil., recent overhaul, A/C, Grande Le Mans station wagon... 1973-Autos-Plymouth MUST SELL! Really good 79 Plymouth, 51,000 actual miles...

Advertisement for Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac & GMC Trucks, featuring a photo of Con Paulos and contact information.

141-Vans

76 VW 7 pass van, overhead, clean, rad tires, heated glass, \$2000, 733-9250... 1973 Club-Windows, van, Biscotti cream, PS, cruise, AT, 302 engine, 4 captain's chairs...

146-4 Wheel Drives

1947 Willys Jeep, 1959 Dodge Extended top, 1969 Dodge, 1971 Chevy Blazer, 1975 Bronco II, 2 ton, 4x4, AC, AM/FM, extra, must sacrifice...

148-Antique Autos

For sale: 1939 Chevrolet 2 door coupe-needs work... 1955 Buick Special station wagon, 5 speed, 734-2272... 1958 Lincoln Continental Mark VI, power windows, leather interior, 40,000 miles...

160-Autos-Dodge

1974 Charger, 400, AT, PS, PB, clean, 8,800 miles, exc cond... 1978 Dodge, white, 4 door, 214 V-8, PS, AC, AT, clean, \$1300, Call 733-9250... 1985 Dodge Aries station wagon, 1000 miles, take over payments, 423-4838...

162-Autos-Ford

1978 Mercury 2 dr, 82,000 mi, \$1350, 734-2751... 1979 Lincoln Mark V, sun roof, loaded, call 734-2312... 1980 Lincoln Continental Mark VI, power windows, leather interior, 40,000 miles...

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile... 1978 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile... 1978 Oldsmobile, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1981 Oldsmobile...

172-Autos-Pontiac

1978 Pontiac V-6, good mil., recent overhaul, A/C, Grande Le Mans station wagon... 1973-Autos-Plymouth MUST SELL! Really good 79 Plymouth, 51,000 actual miles...

Advertisement for Vince DiMaggio's '86 CELEBRITY, featuring a photo of Vince DiMaggio and contact information.

142-Import Sports Cars

Classic '69 Datsun 2000 convertible, Collectors Item, \$2500, Call 733-2209... 1967 Datsun Roadster convertible, \$2500... 1978 GMC, 4 captain's chairs, AC, cruise, new front end, \$5500, 324-3385... 1979 GMC Van, Air conditioning, stereo, \$4500, or make offer, Call 734-3168... 1982 Ford Van conversion, AC, PS, AT, PB, make offer, Call 528-0334 eyes

175-Auto Dealers

1982 F-100 EXPLORER PACKAGE, 4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, sharp. ONLY \$3995... 1975-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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Advertisement for Bill Sederburg's Demo '86 CAVALIER, featuring a photo of Bill Sederburg and contact information.

Advertisement for Rosy's Demo '86 ASTRO VAN, featuring a photo of Rosy and contact information.

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Advertisement for M & E AUTO THE NEW ONES AROUND!, featuring a photo of a truck and contact information.

Advertisement for DAVE'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS, featuring a photo of a car and contact information.

Advertisement for Bill Sederburg's Demo '86 CAVALIER, featuring a photo of Bill Sederburg and contact information.

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Advertisement for CHEVY SPECTRUM (Engineered in Germany - Produced in Japan for Chevrolet) 2 Door, Si, No. 6222 (on showroom display).

Advertisement for DAVE'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS, featuring a photo of a car and contact information.

Advertisement for Dale Eskridge's Demo '86 K-10 PICKUP, featuring a photo of Dale Eskridge and contact information.

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Advertisement for Lynn Smith's Demo '86 BLAZER, featuring a photo of Lynn Smith and contact information.

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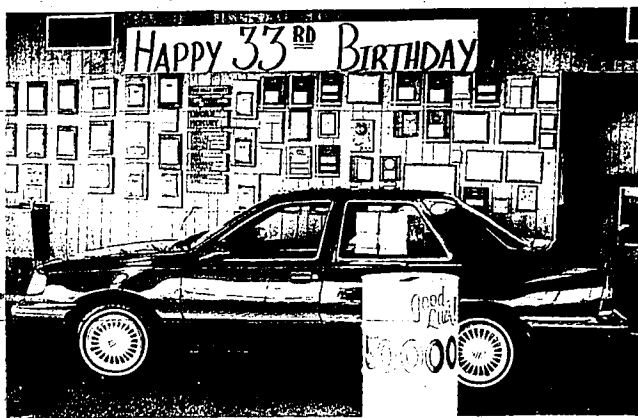
Advertisement for Dale Eskridge's Demo '86 K-10 PICKUP, featuring a photo of Dale Eskridge and contact information.

THEISEN MOTORS BIRTHDAY PARTY!



THANK-YOU
MAGIC VALLEY
FOR 33
WONDERFUL
YEARS!

WIN \$1000!



Come in and register your guess as to when Theisen Motors will sell their 50,000th unit. That includes used cars, new cars, airplanes, boats, motorcycles or a trailer. In the last 33 years Theisen Motors has traded for all of these things. Pick your time and date and if your guess is right win \$500. Second place \$300, third place \$100.

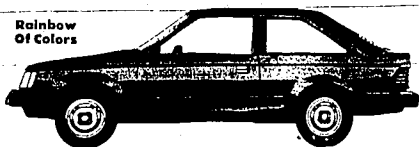
The 50,000th car will be sold in the next 60 days but we don't know when. All sales computerized and audited by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, CPA firm.

GUESS WHEN!

Your guess is as good as ours as to when the 50,000th unit will be sold. The person that buys the 50,000th car will win \$1000. Results announced September 19th.

\$99 DOWN DELIVERS

Rainbow Of Colors



1986 MERCURY LYNX

- Front wheel drive
- Overhead cam
- 4 speed manual trans axle with overdrive 4th gear
- AM radio
- McPherson strut front suspension
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- High-mount stop lamp
- Inside hood release
- All season steel belted tires
- Single halogen aero headlamps
- Color keyed console/trim
- Black 4-spoke steering wheel with Mercury "M" badge
- Side window demisters
- Large grained glovebox with coin slots inside
- Deluxe interior

PLUS A \$600 CHECK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.
PLUS THEISEN DISCOUNT OF \$1033!
TOTAL SAVINGS \$1333

\$1,193³⁷
Per Mo.

Sale price \$6444, 60 months, 12.33 apr, \$99 down, \$2000 residual.

28 To Choose From!



1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

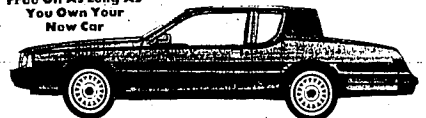
- Dual power mirrors
- Front-wheel drive
- 2.3 Liter HSC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Rear door child proof locks
- Tachometer
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes (split diagonal system)
- Tinted glass
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- Shift indicator light
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power rack-and-pinion steering

PLUS A \$600 CHECK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.
PLUS THEISEN DISCOUNT OF \$1232!
TOTAL SAVINGS \$1832

\$1,561¹⁰
Per Mo.

60 months, 12.33 apr, sale price \$8388, residual \$2600, \$99 down.

Free Oil As Long As You Own Your New Car



1986 MERCURY COUGAR

- Air conditioning
- 60 40 seats with console/trim
- Dual seat back recliners
- Interior seat back release
- Cloth seat trim
- Tinted glass
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers
- 16 oz. floor carpeting
- Woodgrain instrument panel appliques
- Tilt steering
- 5 passenger seating
- LED digital speedometer/odometer readout
- 3.8 liter V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection
- Select Shift automatic transmission w/locking torque converter
- Variable ratio power rack-and-pinion steering
- Remote mirrors
- Luxury wheel covers
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power brakes — front disc./rear drum
- Disc brake audible wear sensor*
- P215/70R14 WSW steel-belted radial tires with all-season tread design
- Speed control

PLUS A \$600 CHECK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.
PLUS THEISEN DISCOUNT OF \$2293!
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2895

\$11,988

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- Valley life D4-6
- Dear Abby D6

China's exports on rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China is still considered one of the great potential markets for American farmers, but a new Agriculture Department report indicates huge Chinese harvests this year will dampen prospects for now.

Moreover, Chinese stockpiles of some commodities remain large, putting China in the world market as an exporter in competition with the United States.

"Faced with surpluses of some agricultural products such as corn and cotton, and an overall balance of trade deficit, China's planners apparently intend to at least maintain an agricultural trade surplus as a source of foreign exchange," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

Recent years of larger production have affected U.S. agricultural exports to China. Those plunged to \$157 million in 1985, down from \$1.5 billion three years earlier and the lowest since 1977, the report said.

One of the reasons for the decline is shrinking U.S. wheat sales to China. The U.S. market share last year was only about 8 percent, compared with more than 50 percent in the early 1980s.

"In contrast, growing shipments of breeding animals and cattle hides provided a bright spot for U.S. exporters," the report said, adding that those should be strong again this year.

But the heart of the trade situation is China's grain production, which rose to a record 407 million metric tons in 1984 before falling to 379 million tons last year. China's 1986 output is forecast at nearly 400 million tons.

"The Chinese government has re-emphasized grain production by raising floor prices for grain procurement, encouraging large plantings, and once again subsidizing fertilizer sales to producers," the report said.

Soybean prospects hold line

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world's output of soybeans is expected to decline slightly in 1986-87 to around 93.6 million metric tons from the record of almost 96.2 million tons in 1985-86, according to Agriculture Department projections.

But global demand also is expected to remain about the same, meaning that American soybean farmers will probably not see any improvement in market prices for this year's crop.

The USDA will not officially estimate the size of this year's soybean crop until next month, but department economists have projected the harvest at about 1.9 billion bushels, down from the 1985 output of 2.1 billion bushels.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans. Thus, the 1986 U.S. crop would be about 51.7 million tons or more than half of projected world output.

Soybean prices at the farm have been projected at \$4.70 to \$5.10 per bushel in the year ahead, compared with \$5.10 estimated for 1985-86.

A report this week by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said normal weather has helped Brazil and Paraguay to a 24 percent recovery from last season's drought, meaning renewed competition for American producers.

"Argentina as are forecast to increase soybean production," the report said. "Mainly because of a significant increase in the government procurement price for soybeans, China's production is forecast up 1 million tons from the 1985-86 level" to almost \$3.6 billion.

Only a slight increase is expected in Argentina's new harvest, forecast at 7.5 million tons, the report said.



Balanced grazing has preserved grass such as that surrounding the Idaho Wool Growers' tour at Trout Creek Pass

Tour provides a feel for land

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Atop Trout Creek Pass, the grazing grows green and tall this time of year.

It's an indispensable part of Ennis Pickett's 70-year-old sheep business and of other ranchers who send their bands to the South Hills of the Sawtooth National Forest for the summer.

When you wade through the hip-deep grass or wander the trails followed by Pickett's flocks year after year, you absorb a feel for the value of the land.

That's what Pickett hoped as he led 97 tenderloin — and some fellow sheep ranchers — on the Idaho Wool Growers Association's annual range tour last week.

The event, which was begun in 1916 to close rifts between the ranchers and the U.S. Forest Service, draws top state and federal officials, farm group leaders, business people, press and an assortment of other observers yearly.

The 1986 contingent was double that of some recent years. Elected officials such as Idaho

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa (himself a Carey sheep rancher), State Auditor Joe Williams and State Supt. of Public Instruction Jerry Evans left their desks for the day.

Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and Stan Hamilton, director of the Department of Lands, put on their boots for the trip.

Idaho wool growers were thick in attendance. The Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho Cattle Association sent top officials.

Delmar Vail, director of the Idaho office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, made the trip. The green uniforms of the Forest Service and the grays of Idaho Fish and Game officers were plentiful.

Following Pickett's tracks, they explored the Hills from a sheep-raiser's view. He touched on, but did not tackle, many of the issues that ranchers grapple with day-to-day.

At Oakley Dam, nourishing the watershed and the underground aquifer was the top concern.

At a lush, streamside area along Trapper

Creek, Forest Service officer Bert Webster described the "grazing rotation," which has rested land for two years and allowed grazing for two years in many places.

Along stream banks, the Forest Service now is mulling new cycles as it studies the types of vegetation. While ranchers might dispute conservation efforts at times, there is room for agreement on riparian issues, said cattle rancher Ray C. Bedke. "I think we can work together," he said. "I never thought I'd be a planter 'a willow' along a stream."

Government efforts to tame noxious weeds also should be continued, the ranchers said. While some selected chemical treatments still are in use, they alone won't solve the spread of the prolific — and dangerous — weeds, Webster said. "We won't control it unless we get some biological agents," he said.

Efforts to control range fires have been successful in the South Hills, and welcome to some extent. Uncontrolled fires could create stands of young trees too thick for sheep to graze through, as in one South Hills area, Pickett said.

But, gazing across Trout Creek Pass, the plentiful grass tented Pickett of the land his sheep roam. "When it comes right down to it, all we have has to come from the soil," he said.

To ranchers and the community, the resources yield a living. Each year, cattle and sheep from Oakley ranches feed in the South Hills, bringing \$4.3 million to the Oakley economy. They take their nourishment and nature replenishes it, Pickett said.

He offers a picture of the rancher as a conservationist, a partner with federal agencies in maintaining the land.

"The thing you have to do is watch your range, and let Mother Nature convey to you what she needs," Pickett said. "A balance of resources is necessary, he said. At 7,775 feet, the balance has been struck. Although grazed in past years, the grass grows deep enough to hide a band of sheep. They were the elements missing in the associations' range picture last week. Pickett's three bands of sheep were out of sight one hillside away.

Idahoans butt heads over sheep fees

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers Association, backed by sheep raisers in three other Western states, is battling heads-with leaders of the national sheep industry over an August vote by producers on increasing promotional fees.

The proposed size of the fees and the use of the money have riled leaders of the Idaho industry to the point where they have broken with their parent organization, the National Wool Growers Association, on the question.

The debate swirls around the American Sheep Producers Council, which this year will get \$4.1 million from wool and lamb marketings to promote the American-grown products.

Money is the main issue, but the dispute also bales together the Idaho association's discontents about the power and effectiveness of the Denver-based ASPC.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled the critical referendum from Aug. 15 to Aug. 29. Close to 80,000 sheep raisers nationwide will decide whether to boost their automatic fee for promoting lamb and wool by 50 percent.

The vote will authorize — or reject — continuation of the promotional fee at a higher level than in previous years. If approved, the "check-off" would rise to 6 cents per pound of wool sold or, if wool is not marketed, 30 cents per 100 pounds of lamb sold.

The current fees are 4 cents per pound of wool and 20 cents per hundredweight of lamb. They are deducted from incentive payments provided by the federal price support program.

The vote can be approved by "yes" votes

from either two-thirds of the producers or producers who raise two-thirds of the sheep.

If rejected, the ASPC will lose its income for promoting the products, beginning in July 1987. At the least, it would have to start stretching its reserves, and eventually may be forced to shut down, ASPC officials say. "We would have to begin throttling back our programs and rethinking," says Roger Wasson, ASPC executive director.

But the IWGA and its supporting associations in Utah, Nevada and Washington, say a rejection by producers instead would force a new referendum on terms they favor.

"If the referendum is defeated, you can ask for another referendum in another 120 days," says IWGA President Marvin Cox of Buhl. ASPC officials would have to curry the favor of the national wool growers and its affiliates in the states. The two national organizations would have to compromise to revive promotion. "That would force unity within the sheep industry," he said.

The unity has been fractured over the years by the funding of industry organizations. Nobody disputes the need for aggressive promotion of lamb and wool, which compete against other meats and textiles for consumer dollars.

"Idaho is not taking a negative stand on promotion. They're just taking a negative stand on the referendum," Cox said. Idaho's disgruntled association views the ASPC as a fat lamb that has gorged itself, while the state and the national grower groups barely have survived on skimpy rations.

"The ASPC rakes in guaranteed income for promotion, they argue, while National Wool Growers Association and state affiliates rely on voluntary dues to lobby for new laws and fight industry battles. Consequently, the membership rosters fall far short of the in-

dustry's numbers, and the association's coffers are meager.

"We're chronically short of funds," IWGA Executive Director Mary Cronberg admits. "The check-off money cannot solve the problem entirely. By law, it cannot pay for legislative or political efforts. But it can absorb other costs, such as sheep research and some administrative tasks."

The ASPC has returned a small fraction of its funds back to sheep councils in the states and has planned to return one-half cent of the proposed increase to the IWGA, says Wasson.

But the Idaho Wool Growers protest that policy ignores the state organizations and is not equitable. The ASPC reaps enough money from current fees, Executive Director Stan Boyd says.

"If we're going to increase the assessment, let it go back to our state and national associations," he says.

"The IWGA also worries that its income will dwindle significantly. Sheep producers will balk at taking a bigger chunk out of their wool checks and drop out of the voluntary association, Boyd fears.

Cronberg, of the national association, sees the same threat. "I think it will impact our dues, and I also feel like it will impact the willingness of individual producers to support promotion for it in that political arena."

Nevertheless, the national association's board of directors is supporting a "yes" in the August vote. "Our position is that the cost of the promotion probably is going to increase" says over the next five years," Cronberg says.

That stance is the main point of friction between the Idaho Wool Growers and the national association. The Idaho association has accused the directors of ignoring their membership, which voted for a different

referendum in January.

The convention approved a deduction of 5 cents a pound for wool and 25 cents for each 100 pounds of unshorn lamb. It would have raised the wool check-off 1 cent, with a half-cent for the national association and a half-cent for the states for local promotion projects.

Cox argues that scheme also would have saved the ASPC about \$500,000 yearly by avoiding some travel expenses and state grants.

The IWGA also halted the national association into court last month over a side dispute, the printing of some letters to the editor in the next edition of the industry trade magazine. A federal judge tossed out the request for an injunction, and the IWGA ordered the letters from Gooding sheep rancher John Faulkner and IWGA Vice President Jeff Sildoway and Trington published.

The IWGA had claimed, but never had to prove, undue influence by the ASPC.

Wasson says that, although the move violated beyond dollars and cents also is involved. The IWGA — and other industry leaders — are peeved at the ASPC for taking its own version of the referendum to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng for approval. In the past, the National Wool Growers, which created the ASPC 31 years ago, has been the average Idaho price five months earlier. Still translated into only 34 percent of parity and was \$1.55 a hundredweight below year-ago levels as well as over a dollar below the June national average.

Dry bean prices also remained relatively steady in June, standing at \$17.60 a hundredweight. That was a dime more than in May and a dime lower than a year earlier.

Idaho prices on the cattle markets were higher than the national average.

In all areas, including lambs, Idaho prices still lagged behind the national averages and Idaho cattle prices remained under 50 percent of parity while lamb prices hit 56 percent.

Idaho apples, while dropping three cents a pound from May, remained at 27 cents, 101 percent of parity, and nearly three cents higher than the national average.

Wheat prices plunge in Idaho as harvest time approaches

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the stockpile growing and a near-record harvest under way, average Idaho market prices for wheat plummeted last month, diving below the \$3 level.

Although still 17 percent above the national average price in June, prices on Idaho markets fell to \$2.87 a bushel, down 56 cents from May, the government's Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

The average market price was only 42 percent of parity — the price farmers need to get for their goods to have the same buying power they did between 1910 and 1914.

The June plunge in the average wheat price was an apparent reflection of prospects for producers to harvest their fourth-largest winter wheat crop on record.

In addition, wheat in storage throughout the state hit nearly 48 million bushels in June, up almost 50 percent from the year-earlier level, contributing to a 25 percent increase in the national and international wheat stockpiles that have severely depressed prices.

Although Idaho wheat producers cut their planted acreage this year to one of the lowest levels in over a decade, winter growers still expect to harvest over 33.5

million bushels, 8 million more than a year ago.

Barley producers lost another six cents a bushel on the market in June as their price fell to \$2.03. But that remained nearly 40 cents higher than the national average.

The news, based on a mid-month market survey, was moderately better for Idaho potato farmers. After seeing prices begin recovering during the winter and spring from the severe depression brought on by last year's record harvest, May prices dropped 8 percent from the month before, but stabilized in June at \$3.45 a hundred pounds.

The government reported earlier this

month that acreage being devoted to potatoes in Idaho this year was down 12.6 percent from 1985 to 310,000 acres and was 11 percent lower nationwide.

The June price, while 50 percent higher than the average Idaho price five months earlier, still translated into only 34 percent of parity and was \$1.55 a hundredweight below year-ago levels as well as over a dollar below the June national average.

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Trade winds



TERRY TARIO
General manager



MAURY HANSON
Purchasing manager



MIKE JOHNSTON
New plant manager



MIKE HACHQUET
Becomes traffic manager

Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. has promoted three managers in connection with its recent acquisition of Rogers Walla Walla, a Washington potato processing company. Mike Johnston, formerly purchasing manager, has been advanced to the new position of Twin Falls plant manager. He will head day-to-day operations at the plant and oversee re-packing of products by other companies. Maury Hanson, previously traffic manager, will replace Johnston as purchasing manager. Mike Hachquet, who was production planning manager, has been moved to traffic manager.

Terry Tario has been promoted to general manager of Twin Falls radio stations KJEE-AM and KEZL-FM. He had been sales manager for both stations and KJEE program director before the appointment. An eight-year employee, Tario takes over day-to-day management of the stations from Dave Capps, president of parent company KSRV Inc.

Kim Herzinger has been promoted to branch manager of Farm Credit Services at Gooding, a branch of the Twin Falls Farm Credit Service

Center. He formerly was senior loan officer for Farm Credit Service at Yakima, Wash. A native of Castleford, Herzinger replaces Dave Stout, who was transferred to Farm Credit Banks headquarters in Spokane as a credit and operations reviewer.

Relly Clark, president of K Clark Agency Inc. of Glens Ferry, recently completed the Certified Insurance Counselors Life and Health Insurance Institute held at Boise State University. The three-day institute is one of five parts leading to designation as a certified insurance counselor by the National Society of Certified Insurance Counselors. Clark has passed two portions.

Frederick W. Broderick, agent for Modern Woodmen of America at Twin Falls, recently completed the second of three courses in the graduate study program of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counselors. The course discussed life and health insurance for business owners. Broderick previously was designated a fraternal insurance counselor.



KIM HERZINGER
Takes Gooding post

On the move

Office opened

TWIN FALLS — K38AS, a low-power television station serving Twin Falls and other Magic Valley areas, has opened a sales office at 261 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Jim Boyd has been named local sales executive managing the office, said K38AS sales manager John Lewis. Boyd formerly was a sales representative for KMYT-TV at Twin Falls.

An NBC affiliate, K38AS started broadcasting July 1 and is operated from Boise by KTVB-TV and King Broadcasting Co.



JIM BOYD
Managing executive

IRS exam applications due

BOISE — Persons who wish to take the 1986 Internal Revenue Service special enrollment examination must submit applications to IRS postmarked no later than July 31. No extensions of time to file for the examination will be granted.

The examination, scheduled for Sept. 25-26, is given annually in each IRS district to persons who wish to apply for enrollment to practice before the IRS.

Persons interested in taking the examination should obtain a special enrollment examination application Packet from their local IRS district office. The packet includes materials on the requirements for enrollment and for taking examination.

The packet can be ordered by writing the District Director, Boise District, 530 W. Fort St., Box 641, Boise, ID 83724 or by calling Betsy Griffith at 334-1304.

Stoltz to address fieldmen

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stoltz, entomologist for the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls, will discuss the Western bean cutworm at the regular Fieldmen's Luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stoltz will report on field counts of cutworms from traps around the Magic Valley. The luncheon, which is held every two weeks, also features an update on crop conditions.

The cost for a buffet lunch is \$4.30. Farmers, field representatives for agricultural businesses and the general public are invited. The series is sponsored by extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Sheep

Continued from Page D2
board and our delegates, and they could choose to ask for a lesser amount to be withheld over this coming year," he says.

"The ASPC will have to graze at the proposed 6-cent level for six years, Wasson says.

"All things considered, with the increasing costs of promotion, with the fact that we have to set a rate that's going to last to 1992 — as far as our budget is concerned — and

Sheep sale at CSI Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers Association holds its 63th annual Ram & Ewe Sale Friday and Saturday at the Livestock Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sixty-one Idaho breeders have consigned purchased stock for the sale, which will include 50 registered ewes and 500 registered rams, the IWGA advertised.

A limited number will be judged in the Stud Ram & Ewe Show at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The ewe sale is scheduled to follow at 7:30 p.m. The ram sale will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

(with) doing more for the states and (with) increased competition from imports, it seemed to be a prudent level," Wasson says.

To keep up current programs this year, the ASPC expects to siphon money out of its reserves, he argues.

But Boyd and some Idaho producers also question the effectiveness of the ASPC's advertising, which is aimed almost entirely at large metropolitan areas such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"In 31 years, the ASPC spent \$83 million of producers' money," Boyd says. "In 1953, there were 27.1 million head of breeding stock; in the industry today, there is 8.9 million head."

"We just point to the bottom line, that the promotional program we have is not that effective," he says. "I want promotion, but how about regional promotion?" Sheep raisers' associations in Utah and in Oregon already are fielding their own promotional programs, he says.

The fretting in the industry is significant — and, according to leaders on every side, lamentable.

But, producers for the time being must decide the money issue.

"What it finally boils down to is what the referendum question is — Whether or not they'll have promo-

tion. Do we need it or not?" Wasson says.

The ASPC claims wide support among the Midwestern farm flock raisers, the largest chunk of producers, and among a number of associations in the West.

"The IWGA doesn't claim a national following. But it says producers in the West, who raise the largest flocks of sheep, are most likely to balk at the extra costs of the referendum. Nor is the IWGA ready to concede states such as Wyoming and Oregon, whose associations have spoken for the producers."

"There are a lot of states that are split," Boyd says. "Although their boards of directors carry a record supporting the referendum, we hear from their members that they don't like it."

Data seminar set in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring a two-day seminar on using economic data to make business decisions.

The seminar will be conducted by Michael Lehmann, author of "The Dow Jones-Irwin Guide to Using the Wall Street Journal," Aug. 7-8 at the Redway Inn in Boise. Lehmann stresses use of data in monitoring and forecasting business conditions firsthand instead of adopting others' predictions, the association announced.

The seminar is open to the public. The cost is \$30. More information is available by phoning the society at 344-6261.

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Come in and register your guess as to when Tholson Motors will sell their 50,000th unit. That includes used cars, new cars, airplanes, boats, motorcycles or a trailer. Pick your time and date and if your guess is right win \$300. Second place \$300, third place \$100.

The 50,000th car will be sold in the next 60 days but we don't know when. All sales computerized and audited by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, CPA firm.

The person that buys the 50,000th car will win \$1000. Results announced September 19th.

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Some 'going out of business' sales only looking for more

Q: I have noticed more and more "Liquidation" and "Going Out of Business" sales advertised. Do you have any information that would be helpful to me? — Consumers around the state.



Better Business Bureau

A: The Better Business Bureau Code of Advertising states, "Emergency or distress sales, including but not limited to bankruptcy, liquidation and going out of business sales, should not be advertised unless the stated or implied reason is a fact, should be limited to a stated period of time, and should offer only such merchandise as is affected by the emergency."
"Selling Out," "Closing Out Sale," and similar terms should not be used unless the concern so advertising is actually going out of business. A "Liquidation Sale" means that the advertiser's entire business is in the

process of actually being liquidated prior to actual closing. Advertisers should conform with the requirements of applicable local, state and federal laws.

Going out of business sales are an entirely legitimate method of disposing of the stock of a retail establishment that is discontinuing operations. Such sales usually provide a number of notable bargains for the buying public. Unfortunately, this bargain allure has induced a few unscrupulous retailers in order to take advantage of their natural drawing power.

The BBB has noticed these types of practices of fake "Going Out of Business Sales" or fake "Liquidation Sales" as follows:

1. New stocks of merchandise are ordered and placed on sale while the so called sale is in progress.
2. The sales are prolonged indefinitely.
3. The retailer conducts a going out of business sale, then merely changes his location.
4. One corporation or individual conducts a series of going out of business sales under various names and at various locations.
5. Wholesalers and the distributors, in league with unscrupulous retailers, take advantage of a going out of business sale to unload inventory merchandise.
6. Fictitious price comparisons are used.
7. Fake labels and price tickets

are especially prepared for the sale. 8. Special variations of the term "Going Out of Business" are employed.

Such terms as "Administrators' Sale," "Trustees' Sale," "Bankruptcy Sale," "Creditor's Sale," "Insurance Adjusters' Sale" and "Assignee's Sale" have been used by fake going out of business operators in an effort to give such sales and appearance of reality and authenticity. Many cities have ordinances for the regulation of going out of business sales and other types of closing out sales. A merchant wishing to conduct such a sale must secure a license. A fee is usually required for this license. A time limitation for such a sale and the closing date should be in the advertisement. Generally, local ordinances governing such sales require a filing of inventory and restrict the

sale to stock on hand. Boise, for example, requires merchants to purchase a going out of business or closing out sales license fee for \$25 from the city clerk. This license is for a period of not more than 60 consecutive days, Sundays and holidays excluded. An additional license fee of \$25 can be obtained for an extended 30 days, subject to prior approval. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance could be subject to penalties. (Ordinance #248, 12-27-76.)

A consumer must consider warranties and realize that if you purchase merchandise from a "going out of business" store, you would be dealing with a manufacturer instead of a local merchant for warranty coverage. Another point to consider would be the length of time for repairs to be completed and the added cost of freight to and from the company for the warranty work.

Consumers: No matter what type of sale you are shopping, be on guard, shop and carefully compare before you purchase, and you will enjoy your new items for a long time.

Tips on "How to Choose Travel Insurance" has been added to the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips to consumers. For a copy of this booklet, send 50 cents and a legal size stamped and self-addressed envelope to: BBB of Treasure Valley, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Questions should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

More affluent Americans cutting down on bean use

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Americans' incomes grow and their lifestyles change, they are eating less of a once-common staple: dry beans.

The Agriculture Department says rising disposable income has allowed more consumers to indulge their protein needs with other, more expensive foods. And with more women working, fewer have the time it takes to wash and cook pinto, great northern, kidney or lima beans.

While beans never have been a mainstay in U.S. diets, the department says, Americans ate an average of 7½ pounds each of dried beans as recently as the early 1960s. That has fallen by 20 percent to a current level of about 6 pounds apiece per year.

There still are regional favorites, notes a recent paper by department economist Nell Conklin: red beans and rice in New Orleans, baked beans in Boston, black-eyed beans in the South and pinto beans out West.

But nutrition surveys by the department have detected a steady decline in consumption in all regions but the West, where an increasing Hispanic population fond of frijoles has kept consumption steady.

"It's mostly a result of urbanization and big changes in lifestyle," Conklin says. "It's been a fairly stagnant market" for domestic sales, he added, with exports representing the brightest prospects for increases.

One well-known purveyor of beans, the U.S. Senate restaurant, confirms the trend. The restaurant's well-known Senate Bean Soup continues to sell about 700 bowls a day while the lawmakers are in session, but the dish has lagged well behind growth in numbers of customers and menu items, manager John Hitzel said.

The department's nutrition studies confirmed the relationship between bean consumption and income level, Conklin said. Households poor enough to receive federal food stamps and other food aid generally used the added income to upgrade their diets, and were not among the largest bean consumers.

Those who ate the most beans were those at the upper edge of the lowest income range, people less likely to be eligible for food assistance and with a greater need to look for less expensive protein sources, the report said.

Conklin said he expects per-capita consumption to level off about where it is now. Some efforts are being made to blunt the slide of bean consumption, including marketing efforts and new convenience ethnic foods, he said. And health concerns about a primary competing protein source, red meat, could be making consumers take a second look at beans.

The consumption patterns concern bean growers, who have had to increasingly look overseas for markets. Michigan, with heavy emphasis on navy beans, is the top producing state, and Nebraska ranks second, growing primarily great northern beans. California, another leading producer, grows a variety that includes limas, garbanzos, black-eyes and kidney beans.

The United States is the world's largest bean exporter, Conklin notes, although it ranks behind India, Brazil and Mexico in overall production.

Production of milk bests levels of 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production was well above year-earlier levels through the first half of 1986, according to the latest Agriculture Department estimates.

Based on production readings in the major dairy states, the U.S. milk output in the second quarter was estimated at 38.5 billion pounds, up 3 percent from April-June of last year, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday.

The average number of milk cows nationwide during the second quarter was reported at 10.9 million head, down slightly from 11 million a year earlier.

Milk production per cow in the 21 major dairy states, which account for 85 percent of U.S. output, averaged 1,182 pounds in June, up 33 pounds from June 1985.

According to USDA economists, milk production is expected to decline from year-earlier levels during the second half of 1986 as the government's "whole-herd buyout" program takes effect.

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Better management aids earnings

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University economists say dairy farmers struggling to survive may be able to maintain an even increased profit by changing feed management practices.

Jay Anderson and Dee Von Bailey analyzed alternative management practices on typical Cache County dairy farms.

"We found that even if milk prices decrease, the use of balanced rations could help some dairy farmers survive," he said.

Bailey said many farmers who now spend up to \$8 on feed for each hundred pounds of milk produced could cut feed costs in half with less expensive rations.

"A \$1 per hundredweight reduction in feed costs is far more important than a 50 cent per hundredweight reduction in the milk support price," he said.

Bailey said a typical feeding program for dairy farmers in Cache County is based on feeds grown on the farm, including alfalfa hay, corn silage and barley. Corn silage has traditionally been viewed as a cheap dairy feed. But the study showed it would be less expensive to produce milk by using other feeds.

"The best financial practice was found to be a strategy of growing only alfalfa and barley for feed. But the mix of crops should be changed to produce the required rations,"

Bailey said. The study also found that expanding the dairy herd would be profitable for farmers only if they are not deeply in debt.

"The average ratio of debt to assets on typical farms in Cache Valley is nearly 40 percent and the herd expansion would not be feasible in those cases. A debt-asset ratio of more than 20 percent can be very troublesome," he said.

Because the debt level of many dairy farmers is dangerously high, he said it is important for producers to employ more intensive and efficient management techniques that do not involve additional labor and capitol instead of expanding herds.

Payments for milk go out to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has begun payments to compensate dairy farmers in three states for milk lost to pesticide contamination.

An emergency spending bill signed July 2 by President Reagan included \$8 million earmarked for indemnity payments to the affected farmers in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Some milk in those states was contaminated after cows were fed grain tainted with the pesticide heptachlor.

Indemnity payments will cover the market value of milk and milk products destroyed, minus any salvage value, the department said.

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Valley life



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

A dancer since the age of 2, Tammy Folklinga's love of the art helps make learning fun for some 300 dance students a year in the Buhl area

Learning self-discipline

She transmits a passion for dance

By KATHY SCHUELEY
Times-News correspondent

Buhl. — Many a great poet, philosopher and writer has alluded to life being a dance. For Tammy Folklinga of Buhl, nothing could be more true.

Folklinga teaches dance to some 300 students in the Buhl area each year. When she speaks of her life, it's about dancing.

"My first dance lesson was when I was 2 years old. I had to be in my older sister's class because there was no class for 2-year-olds," Folklinga said of her beginning in the world of dance.

Her story is not one of fame and fortune or the bright lights of far-away places. Folklinga's family moved to Twin Falls when she was 7 years old. She took dance lessons at the Mauldin Studio throughout her school years.

By junior high she was student teaching for the studio. During high school she was there every night — dancing. She attended summer dance camps taking advantage of every opportunity she could to learn more.

After high school, Folklinga attended Boise State University, but there was no dance department there and Folklinga wanted to dance. She returned to Twin Falls to teach dance. At 19 she was married, moved to Buhl and started her own dance studio.

Folklinga isn't a business woman. She laughs at herself. "I can dance forever, but I have to have someone else handle the books and those sorts of things."

She is, however, a born teacher, a giver of

'The greatest thing they get from dancing is self-discipline. I believe they learn to push beyond what they think they can do. I want them to know there is more they can reach for.'

— Tammy Folklinga

a gift — her own passion for dance transmits to her students through her obvious enthusiasm and joy in what she does.

"You can't be taught to be a teacher, you have to just do it because that's what you are," said Folklinga, who believes that her students receive more than dancing skills.

"The greatest thing they get from dancing is self-discipline. I believe they learn to push beyond what they think they can do. I want them to know there is more they can reach for."

Folklinga doesn't buy the small-town cop-out. "Just because they live in a small town, it doesn't mean their opportunities are limited," she said.

She makes an extra effort to see that her older students have opportunities to go to workshops in other cities and dance in

showcases in places like Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

This fall she's planning a trip to Seattle for some of her students. They will attend a three-day session with West Coast professional dance teachers. "This type of experience, along with the performances we do, gives the dancers confidence. Performing and traveling builds a stronger confidence in what they can do," she said.

Folklinga is also involved in a dance camp this summer at CSI for junior high age students.

"I take my dancers to perform anywhere we're asked to come. The experience is invaluable to them," Folklinga said of the performance possibilities in the area.

She speaks with excitement of each event she plans for her students. "You've got to make it fun and then they really want to learn. The discipline is a natural principle of dancing, so I don't worry about that."

She fondly refers to her 300 students as "my kids."

"I'm a hands-on sort of person. Lots of kids just need an extra hug," she said. "I let them know that someone else truly loves them."

For many of her students she is the first teacher they have and Folklinga thinks that is important.

"I see maybe 120 students a day and I can't be down or grumpy. They look up to me. Sometimes I wonder how I got in this position. It is a great responsibility, but I love it," she says.

After eight years of teaching, Folklinga is just beginning to see some of her students graduate. "I have one student who is studying abroad this year. It's exciting that a girl from Buhl has the confidence to go to a foreign country and walk into a dance class."

The Business and Professional Women chose Folklinga for the 1986 District Young Careerist award this year. "It's good for my students to see that — they were so proud of me," Folklinga said, laughing.

She doesn't find Buhl limiting for herself, and she doesn't foresee living anywhere else.

"We've discussed living other places, but I don't think I can leave," she said. "You can't just walk away from something you started."

Each June all of her students perform in a recital held at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Nothing is spared to make the evening a stimulating and enjoyable performance for the dancers and the audience.

After family and friends have had a chance to proudly watch the combination of the students work, the auditorium grows especially quiet for the last number. Dreams and visions of accomplishment fill the air as "Tammy's kids" crowd together backstage, peaking through the curtains as they watch their teacher do what she loves best — dance her heart out.

The bright lights of the stage may not shine a lot on Folklinga as she dances in Buhl, Idaho, but a different kind of light shines from within her — a light she easily shares with all of those that come her way.

Heir fights smoke

Seeks ban on cigarette ads

By PETERS. CANELLLOS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Patrick Reynolds' favorite pose is the one that has him wearing a tight-fitting warm-up jacket and mutilating a cigarette with a come-hither look on his face.

The 35-year-old grandson of tobacco magnate R.J. — Reynolds — and sometime Hollywood actor is in Washington to push for a ban on cigarette advertising before the House subcommittee on health and the environment. Reynolds has emerged this summer as one of the American Lung Association's most active anti-smoking crusaders, a semi-celebrity whose surname adds considerable gravity and irony to his message.

The four promotional glossies he passes out as part of his anti-smoking campaign all show variations of the same basic scene: the trim, self-consciously boyish Reynolds staring at the camera as he destroys a smoke. The American Lung Association is so enthusiastic about the pictures that it's already planning a poster.

Reynolds describes his evolution from tobacco heir to Lung Association poster boy as one of conscience: "The hand that once fed me," he said he'd tell the subcommittee, "is the same hand that has killed many millions of people and will continue to kill millions unless people wake up to the hazards of cigarettes."

He can also testify that he has divested himself of all connection with R.J. Reynolds Inc., including a modest portfolio of company shares. The sale of stock did not make him a rich man, he says; most of the family fortune has been given away, and the current generation of cousins was left only enough money "to guarantee them an income."

Reynolds says his father, a chain-smoking playboy who lived high off the hog with his tobacco money, was the inspiration for his anti-smoking crusade.

His parents separated when he was 3, and — Reynolds did not meet his dad until he was 9. His moment of anticipation — the moment I'd longed for on so many occasions — they showed me into the room and there was an aging man with a sandbag on his chest. "The sandbag was to exercise his father's chest muscles, then the treatment for emphysema. Five years later, at age 64, R.J. Reynolds Jr. died from the disease, which was probably caused by his smoking. The day after his death, his fourth wife gave birth to his only daughter."

Patrick Reynolds has been an on-again-off-again smoker, he says, as have most members of his family.

Anna Hansen Hayes, active in public service, turns 100

Longtime residents of the Twin Falls area will be interested to know that a former resident, Anna Hansen Hayes, will be the first centenarian in the area. She is now in a nursing home in Salt Lake City, according to information received from her daughter, Ruthann Hayes LeBaron, Portland, a former teacher at CSI.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

public school system following World War II and helped establish the PTA in Japan.

She was born July 23, 1886, at Rock Creek, a pioneer community south of Hansen where her father, John F. Hansen, was a storekeeper and school teacher. Mrs. Hayes has written several books, including poetry and stories about Idaho pioneers.

She was active in many civic organizations in Twin Falls, and also served in an advisory capacity in Canada, Cuba and Mexico in education and parent involvement in schools. She has honorary degrees from the University of Idaho, College of Idaho and the former Albion Normal where she graduated in 1905.

Mrs. Hayes served on various advisory boards nationally, including Women in the Armed Services (DACOWITS). She headed the women's division of Idaho War Finance and was the state chairman of the polio drive for several years.

Jerre D. Tewes, son of Gerald and

Nancy Tewes, Filer, won a superior rating in the senior division during National History Day at the University of Maryland. A senior at Filer High School this fall, he also won the National Agricultural award.

His prize-winning paper on the history of the conflict over federal grazing has drawn praise from Bill Ross, president of the National Public Lands Council. He said Tewes' paper presents an objective review of why ranchers, conservationists and the federal government have been unable to agree on what grazing fees should be.

Peggy Caughey, daughter of Bruce

and Maurine Caughey, Twin Falls, has been named director of the Courgettes, the precision dance performing group for football games at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

A 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she taught dance for six years at Hillcrest High School in Salt Lake City and performed with the Courgettes for three years and was president of the group during her senior year at BYU.

She also performed with dance groups while at Rice College. Caughey returned to BYU last fall and is working on a master's degree in dance.

Nicole Hitchcock, daughter of Francis and Judy Hitchcock, Twin Falls, was named to the Boise State University's Dean list with highest honors. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is majoring in psychology and participates in the BSU honors program in English.

Beth Forbes, daughter of John and Janice Forbes, Twin Falls, graduated with honors from Utah State University June 1 with a bachelor's degree. A member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Forbes received the Morgan Award in recognition of service in theatre production and was

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D5

Retired farmer recalls the early days in the Magic Valley

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Al Calkins, retired Gooding farmer, remembers seeing what he believes was the first street paved in Twin Falls. It was just one block in front of the Idaho Department Store, and the method used was a far cry from today's paving methods.

"First they spread gravel over the area," the early-day resident of Hansen recalls. Then, carrying 5-gallon buckets, two men dumped hot tar over it and spread it out with a push broom.

Even though he was a young boy at the time, Calkins, now 83, said he still remembers the sweat running down the faces of the men, who were black and had gummy sacks wrapped around their feet to protect them from the hot tar.

The early day resident, who loves to spin stories of his days growing up in the Magic Valley, remembers the Idaho Department Store for another reason.

"We used to bring our lunch when we came to town, go downstairs in the store and sit on egg crates by the furnace and eat it," he said.

It was a day's project to come to Twin Falls by team and wagon from the ranch four miles south of Hansen which Calkins' father homesteaded in 1905. They came from Rocky Ford, Colo., where the Gooding man was born in 1903.

Calkins attended the old Excelsior Country School where the late Clara Brose was the teacher. It was then a new school, he said, for an older brother first attended the older Rock Creek school.

The old Rock Creek store, operated by

"Judge" John Hansen, father of Anna Hayes, a longtime Twin Falls resident, was still in operation before the Calkins left the Hansen area in 1916.

The Indians were gone, but the coyotes still were too plentiful. They'd run right in to the yard and pick up chickens," Calkins said.

But after 60 people in the Hansen area died of typhoid fever, including his older brother, the family sold out and moved, first to Buhl for a year and then to a farm north of Gooding where the water was much better, he claimed.

Abie, now a teen-ager, was pressed into helping his father take 320 acres out of brush — an entire summer's project.

"I never got so tired of anything in my life as that sagebrush," he said. He drove six horses abreast pulling, two 20-foot rails

bolted together. The uprooted brush was then burned with kerosene torches.

When his father refused to let him play football, young Calkins quit high school and worked for various area ranchers, followed by a variety of jobs which included coal mining in North Dakota and helping build Fort Peck Dam in Montana.

But in 1937, when the dam was completed, he returned to Idaho to find a job, eventually buying the farm southwest of Gooding where he and his wife still live and where he had once worked when he was 17.

From 1924-26 he worked for the late Ernest Fields on Camas Prairie, driving 24 head of horses. Indians still came each year to harvest the camas roots.

His next job was on a cattle ranch near Glasgow, Mont., where he worked as a cowboy and did field work.

It was there he had his first — and only — adventure with a badger which at that time brought \$50 per pelt in winter.

After unsuccessful attempts to rope a badger he spotted while riding the range, he kept it off his horse, chased the animal and kept it from disappearing in his note by kicking it hard enough to temporarily stun it.

Pressing his advantage, Calkins just got the rope around the badger's body when the animal came to — hissing and raising a ruckus.

The commotion scared his horse so he had to catch it while lugging an angry badger at arm's length. But his horse sensibly refused to let him mount with the unwelcome extra passenger, so Calkins started trudging home, leading his horse and holding the badger at a safe distance.

See CALKINS on Page D5

Shindeldeckers

WENDELL — Richard (Dick) and Leora Shindeldecker will be honored at an open house July 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 West Ave. A, Wendell.

Shindeldecker and Leora Carrio were married Dec. 11, 1936, in Gooding. He came to Idaho from Ohio and was stationed at the old CCC camp in Hagerman. They lived in Hagerman, moving to Gooding in 1940. They moved to Wendell in 1955. He has been employed by OK Tires for 35 years.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Betty Lage, Anchorage, Alaska, David Shindeldecker, Boise, and Kay Dunivan, Orting, Wash., and their spouses. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Leora and Richard Shindeldecker

The Petersons honored at open house

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Peterson, former Carey residents now of Hagerman, will be honored at an open house Thursday to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Carey School multi-purpose room.

Peterson and Sylene Brownlee were married July 27, 1936, in Boise. They lived for many years in Carey before moving to Hagerman where he works for Ambrose Co.

The couple has eight children, 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D4 named one of two outstanding senior theatre students.

Mariette Fitzpatrick, daughter of Joe and Vickie Fitzpatrick, Hazelton, left Tuesday for Job Corps training at Tongue Point in northwestern Oregon. The Job Corps is a federally-funded program for youths between 16 and 21 who are out of school and desire vocational training. The Pocatello office, which covers this area, places students in one of 10 centers throughout the Northwest, including Marsing in Idaho. Training is available in 32 career fields, from auto body repair to welding and includes carpentry, nursing assistant, heavy equipment operator and forestry aide.

More information is available by

calling 233-4101 or toll-free 1-800-547-3700. Becky Black, who covers the Twin Falls area out of Pocatello, will be at the Health and Welfare Department office, 479 Polk St., Twin Falls, Wednesday and Thursday.

Kellie Maria Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hill, Twin Falls, will compete July 26 at the National Little Miss/Pre-Teen pageant at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

Sheri Nimmo, daughter of Carol Marshall, Twin Falls, attended a national Future Farmers of America leadership conference for state officers in Rocklin, Calif. It was one of nine national sessions held throughout the nation. Nimmo is sentinel for the Idaho FFA Association.

Calkins

Continued from Page D4

"After a half mile I finally got on the horse, turned him loose and he ran the rest of the four miles," he said, "grinning." It was a wild ride with Calkins having to keep his trophy at arm's length.

He received admiring but unbelieving comment from co-workers who questioned how he could ever have roped a badger.

"I told them, 'I must have; I've got him,'" Calkins said with a laugh. The effort was worthwhile because he sold the hide, along with another badger previously caged, for \$25, more than half of his monthly \$40 wage. It was summer when pelts brought less.

From Montana he went to North Dakota where he first worked on a ranch, then in a coal mine and also found a wife, Angeline Dunkel, whom he married in November 1932 at Minot.

His job, operating a pit train at the lignite coal mine, paid 60 cents an hour, which was good pay during the Depression. The vein, some 12 feet thick, and only a few feet underground, was scooped into railroad cars with an electric shovel. "They'd load up to 90 box cars of coal in one 10-hour day," he said.

In addition to his other types of work Calkins also sheared sheep after returning to Gooding.

"I charged 8 cents a head, and if I'd shear 100 sheep that \$8 was considered big money then," he said.

He still raises hay on the 20 acres he has kept of his original farm and in addition to irrigating, Calkins.

He and his wife have four children, Ella Mink and Walter Calkins, both Jerome; Lawrence Calkins, Richfield; and Kitta LaChance, Hailey. 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Valley happenings

Gleaners sponsor canning

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency Gleaners will sponsor a pressure canning workshop at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls. Mary Goldmann, gleaner coordinator, and Marsha Howell, Twin Falls home economist, will conduct the workshop. The public is invited.

Seniors hold bag sale

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone will hold a sidewalk and bag sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Customers can have all the items which fit into a large grocery bag for \$2.

Grange picnic set Tuesday

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange annual picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Anderson Park east of King Hill. Grangers may invite guests. Persons attending are to bring covered dishes and their own table service.

Program recruits residents

TWIN FALLS — The Foster Grandparent program in Magle Valley is now recruiting residents 69 years and older to work with children with special and exceptional needs in area facilities.

It also provides meaningful occupation, training and social interaction for older, low income persons, according to Marcia L. Donner, director. Benefits include 20 hours weekly work, tax-free stipend, reimbursement for travel, an annual physical and a meal at the facility during hours of service. For more information, call Donner at the area Office on Aging at CSI, 734-5393.

Canner gauges tested

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Krengel's in Twin Falls. Sugar and Spice Home Extension Club members will assist. Cost is \$2 per lid.

Church offers treasure sale

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church will hold a "rare treasure" or used merchandise sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the church yard on Fifth and Union Streets in Filer.

Hansen High has reunion

HANSEN — The Hansen High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion with a party for adults at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Dave Russell

home on Main Street in Hansen. A family picnic is scheduled at noon July 27 at Nat-Soo-Pah. Persons attending are to bring a meat dish, salad or dessert, and their own table service and drink. For more information, call 734-4796.

Ranch holds open house

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch will hold its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Guided tours will be given of the facilities, including the present remodeling of the Ponderosa Lodge. There also will be entertainment, 4-H animal exhibits and door prizes. A free barbecue lunch will be served from noon until 2 p.m.

Academy sets yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts will hold a yard sale July 25-27. Anyone with articles to donate is asked to call the academy at 734-0719 and have them picked up. All donations are tax deductible.

High School has reunion

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home High School class of 1966 is holding a 20-year reunion Aug. 1-2. Classmates in the Magic Valley who are planning to attend should contact Gayle Knox Hatch, P.O. Box 1, Mountain Home, ID 83647, or call 587-5189.

Effects from Alzheimer's disease described

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Alzheimer's disease not only steals the mind and health of its victims, but also depletes the emotional and financial resources of family caretakers, says a Bear River Mental Health counselor.

Trent Wentz, whose father suffered and died of the illness, describes Alzheimer's as "a slow, gradual, insidious disintegration of the mind."

Speaking to a local support group Thursday, Wentz said he watched the stages his father went through as a victim and those his mother endured as a caretaker, and realized that both were devastated by the illness.

"It is agonizing to see this person, mostly likely a loved one who used to be bright and delightful, become ir-

ritable, combative, forgetful and unable to put simple sentences together," he said. "The body is still living, but the mind is completely gone, and they forget where they are, who you are, or even who they are."

Alzheimer's usually strikes after the age of 65, although it can occur earlier. Wentz said a diagnosis can be based on symptoms, but is substantiated only when an autopsy reveals nerve fiber tangles.

The damage to family members, especially caretakers, can be great, he said.

"If your loved one has Alzheimer's and you don't get assistance in caring for them, you could destroy yourself," he said. Instead, families must establish "an emotional bank account."

He recommended that family and national statistics show that in 1981, more than \$12.5 billion was spent on nursing home care for patients," he said.

Wentz also encouraged families to "Alzheimer's accounts for nearly attending regular meetings of the half the admissions to nursing homes recently organized support group.

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Senate gets bill on youth suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted this week to set up about a dozen pilot programs around the nation aimed at preventing youth suicides, the fastest-growing cause of death among those aged 15 to 24.

The bill was passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, where hearings have been held on a similar bill.

Last year there were some 6,000 youth suicides in the United States, three times the rate of 25 years ago, according to congressional figures.

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- 2. Tune In** — Most TV sets have two dials. Turn the VHF dial to "U" or "UHF" and use the UHF dial to tune in Channel 38. Use your fine tuner to adjust the picture. Some newer sets have electronic tuning with no dials. Simply punch in Channel 38 on your tuner or remote control.
- 3. Enjoy** — This is the easy part. Now sit back and enjoy your favorite NBC programs seven days a week!

Husband not one for gifts or cards but wife still knew she was loved

DEAR ABBY: For the 20 years of our marriage, "Ted" avoided showing emotion. He never gave gifts or learned how to accept one. (He said it made him feel uncomfortable.) I was never able to unlock the safe where he hid his feelings.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

greatest gift of all."

Last year, a few days before Ted's birthday, I read a letter in your column that described our marriage perfectly. It was from a wife signed, "Loved in Montana." I clipped it out and saved it. I had bought Ted a much-needed bathrobe for his birthday, but I didn't have it gift-wrapped because I knew he'd never open the box, so I hung it in his closet with the letter signed "Loved in Montana" pinned to the robe.

When Ted discovered it, he came to me and hugged me with the clipping in his hand and tears in his eyes. Eleven days later, with no previous symptoms, Ted suffered a massive heart attack; four hours later he was dead.

I want to thank "Loved in Montana" for writing that letter, and you, Abby, for putting it in your column. I LOVED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR LOVED: For readers who want to know what "Loved in Montana's" letter contained, here's a recap: It was a very touching message from a woman whose husband never remembered her on special occasions.

She said she nearly lost her wonderful man by her childish insistence that he give her a gift or send a card. She wrote: "A gift that's begged for is really not a gift." She then went on to enumerate the many loving and thoughtful things he did for her every day, which were more proof of his love than a gift on special occasions.

She ended her letter with, "Now, after 21 years, I don't need cards or flowers or things" because I have precious memories that are always with me. Only a very insecure person like I once was needs tangible reminders. I am thankful that I am secure in his love. That's the

whether her exhibitionism is unconscious or not, the view is the same and so is the impression she's making.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Fat and Sassy" was unacceptable. She asked you what to say to a stranger who walks up to an overweight woman and says, "My but you have a pretty face." You replied, "Say, 'Thank you.'"

THANK an insensitive stranger for minding your own business by suggesting that although your face is pretty, the rest of you leaves a lot to be desired? Never!

I can't tell you how many times friends, relatives — and strangers — have come up to me with a comment like this: "You would be beautiful if you'd just lose a little weight." They feel it's their job to startle me with this wonderful revelation. After having told me that they actually think I am ugly, they pause, obviously expecting thanks for the insult.

Well, the day I thank them for making me feel lousy about myself will be the day after never.

You may sign me with the reply I would like to make to such people.

—"DROP DEAD"

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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