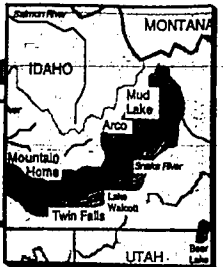


Downtowners face mail - D5

Classified Special 7 0626

A decline: In aquifer - B1



The Times-News

81st year, No. 208

Twin Falls, Idaho

27, 1986

'Last gesture:' Shiites release captives



REV. LAWRENCE JENCO Spent 19 months as hostage

By CHARLES J. LEWIS The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — An American priest kidnapped in Lebanon 19 months ago was freed by his Shiite Muslim captors Saturday and arrived at the U.S. Embassy here complaining of nothing more than a headache.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., was released in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon at 10 a.m. hours after Beirut newspapers published a statement from the Islamic Jihad organization saying he would be freed.

His release came as Peggy Say, the sister of another American hostage, Terry Anderson, was in Damascus seeking information from the Syrian government. Mrs. Say, 45

Joliet celebration, Reagan's thanks — A9

of Batavia, N.Y., hugged Jenco as he got out of a Syrian government car at the Embassy and asked: "Where is Terry Anderson's sister?" She said later she was encouraged by Jenco's release.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut in March 1985. He and at least two other Americans are still held by Muslim extremists in Lebanon.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said none of the other Americans they hold will be released and there will be "grave consequences" unless Kuwait releases 17

of its comrades jailed there for bombing the U.S. and French Embassies in December 1983. It called the release of Jenco the "last gesture" of goodwill on the group's part.

Jenco also brought a seven-minute videotape of American hostage David Jacobsen. In the tape, made by his kidnappers, Jacobsen said he felt "like one of Custer's men." He added: "You know the end of their stories. Pray that ours will have a happier ending."

The reference on the tape, which was made available to The Associated Press in Damascus, was to Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who was killed along with his command of more than 200 men by Sioux warriors in the battle of the Little Bighorn on June 25, 1876.

Jacobsen also criticized President Reagan, saying he was being

"subservient to a power hungry, with terrorist." He added "our release will be death" unless Washington opens negotiations with the Islamic Jihad kidnappers.

Jenco arrived in Damascus in a white safari suit provided by the Syrians. He said he felt fine except for "a little headache," despite Islamic Jihad's statement that said he was freed because his health was deteriorating.

Jenco was driven by a Syrian officer over mountain roads to Damascus, 30 miles west of the border.

On reaching the embassy Jenco spoke for Mrs. Say. When she was asked out among the throng of reporters and cameramen, he ran over and embraced her. They walked into the ministry's vestibule arm in

quietly sobbing. Jenco looked at her and said, "These are tears of joy."

After the meeting, Mrs. Say said Jenco had seen her brother.

"He had seen Terry yesterday, and he said that all of the hostages are in reasonable good spirits," Mrs. Say said. "I can't say anything further about that, I'm sure that there will probably be more information coming out later."

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, said in West Germany that Jenco told U.S. officials in Damascus he had been in contact with three U.S. hostages: Anderson, 38; Jacobsen, 55, administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland, 55.

• See RELEASE on Page A2

Panel's tax pact progress is slow

Negotiators stuck on some key issues

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators showed little progress Saturday in their efforts to write a compromise tax-overhaul plan, raising doubts that individual and corporate rates could be slashed as deeply as President Reagan and the Senate are demanding.

The 11 senators on the conference panel agreed among themselves on a list of 14 items that would raise \$20 billion over five years. That money would be used to make up a \$21 billion deficit in the Senate-passed bill and to provide an extra \$5 billion of tax relief for middle-income taxpayers.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference, said, "There are some things on the list that my colleagues on the conference on the Democratic side — on the House side — will not agree to."

He said the \$26-billion problem is just one obstacle the conference faces. Once that issue is agreed on — and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate delegation, said that might come late Monday — the conferees could get on with settling the hundreds of differences between the bills passed by the two houses.

Among the 14 items on the Senate list were proposals to:

- Further water down the deduction for state and local sales taxes by reducing the amount a taxpayer may claim without substantiation. The Senate bill would repeal the sales-tax deduction for most people other than deducting interest on a mortgage when a homeowner borrows against the equity in a home and uses the money for something other than home improvements.
- Reduce to \$5,000 a year the maximum amount of wages a worker may forgo and the employer deposit it in a pension plan known as a 401(k). Present law has a \$30,000

• See TAXES on Page A2



Here, help yourself

Peggy Robinson, 7, gets a face full of ice cream from her blindfolded partner, Elizabeth Williamson, 10, in an eating contest at the Filer Fun Festival.

The fifth annual event featured activities from morning until night Saturday, including a parade, music, dancers and a flea market.

Averell Harriman, presidential aide, envoy, dead at 94

Wealthy rail man founded ski resort

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — W. Averell Harriman, son of a wealthy railroad family who served as roving ambassador and statesman for every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Saturday at the age of 94.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN Advice valued by presidents

Remembrance — B3

Harriman stood near the center of power for half a century helping to mold U.S. foreign policy, particularly with respect to the Soviet Union. He administered New Deal programs during the Depression, served as ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Great Britain, ran the Lend-Lease program in the early stages of World War II and the Marshall Plan for European recovery after the war. He negotiated the 1953 nuclear test ban treaty and helped initiate the Paris peace talks with North Vietnam.

The one-term New York governor was 87 when he took yet another trip to Moscow, to meet with Leonid Brezhnev on behalf of President Carter.

"To his country, and the world, he was one of the outstanding men of the 20th century," his wife, Pamela, said.

• See HARRIMAN on Page A3

Reagan's arms letter received by Kremlin

By ALISON SMALE The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Saturday received President Reagan's response to its latest arms control proposals in silence, but an official media agency attacked the Star Wars missile defense system that Reagan reportedly wants to deploy within a decade.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman gave a letter from Reagan to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at an hour-long meeting. U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said.

Verner said the letter contained Reagan's reaction to last month's arms control proposals by Soviet and Southern Idaho.

The official news agency Tass said simply that the meeting took place at Hartman's request and concerned "questions of mutual interest."

U.S. government sources in Washington said Friday that Reagan is seeking Soviet agreement for deployment of a Star Wars space-based missile defense system within the next decade.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Reagan proposed to delay deployment of such a system for five to seven years in exchange for Soviet agreement that it eventually could be deployed by either or both superpowers.

U.S. officials and scientists have said Star Wars could not be deployed for several years anyway. If ever, leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Verner said it was not clear what the Russian would comment further.

• See ARMS on Page A2

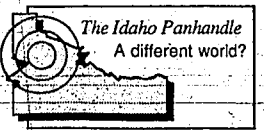
Panhandlers poke fun at Southern Idaho so they'll be noticed

By KAREN McGRATH The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Residents of Northern Idaho's Panhandle often have maintained that they don't fraternize with other Idahoans — those folk who live a time zone away in the southern part of the state, where the potato-producing deserts contrast with the Panhandle's lush forests and rushing waters.

Idaho's capital, Boise, rests in the south, and Panhandle residents have long accused state officials of ignoring the northern part of the state.

That north-south conflict is reflected each year in the state Legislature, where debates often are triggered by views engrained by geography.



Secretary of the Interior under President Jimmy Carter and who once again is running for governor, says the Panhandle wasn't supposed to be a part of Idaho. "It's really the tail of the dog up there," he says. "A drunken surveyor went up the wrong side of the ridge line. That northern section was supposed to be part of Western Montana. Indeed, residents of the Panhandle have

half-jokingly suggested with residents of Western Montana and Eastern Washington that the areas combine to form a 51st state. They'd call it Columbia, or Wash-Ida-Mont.

The jokes are half-serious, because Panhandle residents really do have much more in common with their geographic counterparts in Montana and Washington than with their brethren in Southern Idaho.

Idaho spans 600 miles north to south, and 400 miles east to west in the state's southern section. It's only 80 miles east to west in the Panhandle.

"That's why there's two time zones in Idaho," says Andrus. "It wasn't originally that way. Congress made the northern part Pacific Standard Time instead of Mountain Time to make it easier for people in the Panhandle to communicate and deal in

Spokane," which is located in Washington about 30 miles east of Coeur d'Alene. Northern Idaho is cut off from the south by major mountain ranges, including the Bitterroot Range, the Sawtooth Range and the White Cloud Peaks.

It takes eight hours to drive from Coeur d'Alene to Boise on U.S. Interstate 85, Idaho's only major north-south route. Drivers often can't make the drive in winter, and as a result, there's little commercial trade between the Panhandle and Southern Idaho.

Because of the difficult terrain, Idaho is served by three major communications and business centers. Southeastern Idaho is served by Salt Lake City, Utah. Southern Idaho shoppers travel to Boise for their needs and information, while Northern Idaho residents go to Spokane.

According to 1980 census figures, only 22 percent of Idaho's 944,000 people lived north of the Salmon River, which divides Idaho into the state begins to expand in the south.

The state's citizens may have trouble comingling because their lifestyles are disparate, according to state Rep. James Stoltcheff, D-Sandpoint.

"We're more used to having bars up here," Stoltcheff says. "We're used to taking more chances. We're freer, not necessarily morally. But we don't take life quite as seriously. It's OK to have a little fun."

Stoltcheff says a large portion of the Panhandle's workers are blue-collar, laboring in the region's mines and forests. The southern-section's workers are more white-collar types.

• See PANHANDLE on Page A2

City, union examine language of agreement

DETROIT (AP) — City and union negotiators held a "housekeeping session" Saturday to double-check language in a tentative three-year contract aimed at ending an 11-day longshoremen and tank loaders' hold 7,000 municipal workers to be back on the job Monday.

A ratification vote could be held Sunday or Monday, said Phil Sparks, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

AFME President James Glass said union members have been told to return to work Monday. "While I cannot give the exact details of the economic aspects of the contract until we present them to our rank and file, ... this is a good contract," Glass said. "There will be no giveaways. In fact, we made a contract gains in almost two dozen areas."

Panhandle Taxes

• Continued from Page A1

Many residents of Southern Idaho also are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Many members of the state Legislature from Southern Idaho also are Mormons, and their voting records are traditionally conservative, sometimes conflicting with votes from the Democratic, more liberal representatives from the Panhandle.

Cy Chase, a member of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of the Idaho Racing Commission, says the state's Mormon factions tries to dictate their religious beliefs into state policies.

"Now, everyone has a right to their own religion, but the Mormon people in Idaho try to push their way of life on other people," he says. "They should keep their religious beliefs out of politics. That's one of the real problems between North and South — they're trying to control our way of life. The Northern people in the state have a whole different way of thinking."

Chase says Southern Idaho's large, corporate farms also contrast with the Panhandle's small family operations. He says Southern legislators often provide tax exemptions to large farmers, while ignoring the Panhandle's agricultural interests, as well as other Northern Idaho industries, such as timber and mining. "Up in this country, they kind of forget about our interests," he says. "The big corporate farms get exemptions for all kinds of things for ag purposes. They don't consider lumbering and mining. We need help in those areas."

Even though Panhandle residents have problems with their Southern counterparts, Andrus says a large part of the (taxing) law is fun.

"People have a lot of fun joking about it, but they're just trying to get South Idaho's attention," he says. "It's good-natured poking of a stick in the left eye."

"North Idahans just want to be acknowledged — and recognized — and treated as an equal instead of as the forgotten stepchild."

• Continued from Page A1

limit" the Senate bill, \$7,000. • End the tax exemption of credit unions with assets over \$10 million. Packwood rips the prospect that the coalhearts might be able to solve two problems at once by using part of the extra \$5 billion for middle-income people to expand the number of middle-class workers eligible for deductible individual Retirement Accounts. The bill that passed the Senate would benefit only workers not covered by company pensions.

The House and Senate delegations spent little time together Saturday, splitting up to give senators an opportunity to develop the \$26-billion revenue-raising list.

"There has been no tangible, concrete progress this morning," Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters at midday on the sixth day of the conference.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said the negotiations have made clear that the lawmakers will be unable to set tax rates in the final compromise as low as they are in the

Senate bill.

Gephardt, Rangel and Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, pointed up another major problem for the conference: the fact that under either bill, deductions would be reduced six months before tax rates were cut. That would mean a tax increase for millions of people, but it would cost another \$20 billion to correct. "I don't want to pass a tax bill and have 3 million families (with incomes between \$30,000 and \$40,000) have a tax increase who thought they would have a tax decrease."

Congress is operating under an assumption that any overhaul bill must bring in the same revenue as present law, meaning that any taxing provision must be paired with one that raises money.

Thus, if the negotiators work from the Senate bill, they have to find another \$55 billion over five years; \$21 billion to make up the shortage, \$29 billion to make the rate cuts effective at the same time as deductions are reduced, and \$3 billion for the middle class.

Release

• Continued from Page A1

the university's acting dean of agriculture. All are held by Islamic Jihad.

The Shiite Moslem group claimed last October it killed another hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass. No body was found.

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara told reporters that Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon with 25,000 troops stationed there, has "exerted a lot of efforts in the past" to free the hostages and the efforts will continue.

After meeting al-Sharara, Jenco left with U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton and was driven to the embassy for a checkup. Officials there pronounced him "fit to travel."

In Washington, officials said Jenco would fly to the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, West Germany, Sunday and be met by his family.

Gerald Carr, American Consulate spokesman in Frankfurt, said Jenco would arrive here in a U.S. government plane and be taken to the U.S. Air Force hospital in nearby Wiesbaden

for a medical checkup.

White House spokesman Don Mathes released a statement from Reagan saying, "I am pleased at this development, but will not be satisfied until all those who are held hostage — of whatever nationality — are released."

Islamic Jihad claims it holds four French hostages. Three other Frenchmen, two Britons, one Italian, an Irishman and a South Korean also are missing in Lebanon.

"Those who held Father Jenco have in effect, declared their ability to control the fate of the remaining American hostages," Reagan said. "We hold their captors and those who support them responsible for the safety of the remaining American hostages."

Reagan specifically thanked the Syrian government for expediting Jenco's transfer from Lebanon to Damascus.

Vice President George Bush telephoned Jenco from Frankfurt, where he was staying before beginning a Midwest tour, and expressed "love and affection" of the American people.

At the U.S. Embassy, Jenco received communion and telephoned his family.

In Joliet, Ill., Jenco's sister Sue Franceschini yelled into the telephone, "We're coming to get you, we're all coming to get you. 'It's so good to hear your voice,'" she said, and fainted into the arms of family members.

Jenco declined to talk about the conditions of his release. He said, "I need to keep quiet now for a while." He thanked the Syrians for their efforts.

The Islamic Jihad statement said Jenco would be carrying "a letter from the rest of the hostages to the American people and to their families." But there was no immediate indication that Jenco had such a letter.

The statement also said: "We wish to stress that this will be the last gesture on our part. From then on, the American government shall bear the full responsibility for the lives of the rest of the hostages. There will be grave consequences unless our demands are met."

Arms

• Continued from Page A1

Soviets would gain by agreeing to a delay.

The Kremlin vociferously opposes Star Wars, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan says the program aims to develop a space-based defense, but the Soviets claim it will produce attack weapons intended to give Washington military superiority over Moscow.

There was no direct Kremlin reaction to Reagan's response, which officials in Moscow have indicated will influence their steps on arms control, including whether the Soviet's self-imposed moratorium on nuclear tests is extended beyond its Aug. 6 expiration date.

But Tass attacked Reagan for continuing to push Star Wars, citing a speech Friday in which he said he

will never allow the program to "become a bargaining chip in the sense that if they (the Soviets) would do something, we would give it up and go forward."

Tass said the speech confirmed "Washington's intention to continue the work for the creation of space strike arms."

"On the same day the White House circulated an official statement which confirms the unchangeability of the U.S. stand with regard to SDI and points to the United States' in-

tenion to continue so called research effort" in the framework of the program, Tass said.

Gorbachev said in June that he sought U.S. agreement to keep the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty in exchange for Soviet cuts in medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons.

Today's weather

Lows in the high 40s, highs near 80

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Highs from the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows today from 40s to 50s. Winds westerly from S to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy to Monday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms over mountains during afternoons and evenings. Highs from the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows today in the 40s. Winds southwesterly from 10 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers through Monday. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Otherwise westerly winds to 20 mph in the southern valleys today. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Highs from the mid 80s to the mid 90s, except near 100 in Utah's Dixie.

Nevada: Partly sunny today with widely scattered thundershowers in the east and a chance of thunderstorms in the west. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the east Monday. Highs from 82 to 92. Lows from the 40s to lower 50s.

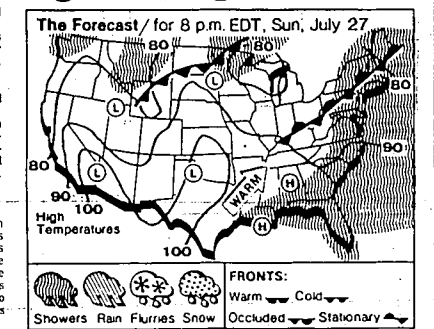
Synopsis: The National Weather Service in Boise says clouds were on the increase in the north Saturday in advance of an approaching low pressure system moving southeastward toward Idaho.

In the south-central and southeastern portions, scattered thunderstorms were developing.

Winds generally were on the light side with 5 to 15 mph the norm. (Hulls, however, had winds that gusted to 25 mph.)

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a few afternoon thundershowers over the mountains through the period. Below normal temperatures with highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 110 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the low was 36 degrees at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.



National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	High	Low	Wind	City	High	Low	Wind	City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	92	62	SE	Boise	88	58	SE	Idaho Falls	76	52	SE
Altoona	88	70	SE	Burley	82	52	SE	Jerome	81	56	SE
Alton	86	72	SE	Camas Prairie	78	69	SE	McCall	73	41	SE
Boston	88	70	SE	Gooding	80	53	SE	Mountain Home	80	51	SE
Chicago	81	75	SE	Halley	81	72	SE	Pocatello	80	51	SE
Dallas	101	75	SE	Lower Wood River	80	73	SE	Salmon	79	49	SE
Denver	85	57	SE	North Wood River	81	72	SE	Spokane	75	53	SE
Des Moines	85	57	SE	Opinion	81	72	SE	Washington	89	77	SE
Detroit	88	67	SE	Portland, Me.	88	65	SE				
Honolulu	88	74	SE								
Houston	81	69	SE								
Indianapolis	87	69	SE								

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Harriman service recognized from Washington to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Averell Harriman was remembered Saturday for a career in public life and diplomacy that spanned half a century and won him honors from Washington to Moscow.

"The death of Averell Harriman closes a chapter in diplomatic history which only someone of his talent

and stature could have written," President Reagan said in a statement issued from the White House. "On behalf of my predecessors who he served with such loyalty and dedication, I join all who mourn his passing."

Harriman served as U.S. ambassador to Moscow during World

War II, negotiating with Kremlin strongman Josef Stalin during the wartime U.S.-Soviet alliance.

Harriman maintained his ties to Moscow over the decades, making his last visit to the Kremlin in June 1983 for a meeting with then Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Two years later, during Moscow

celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the Nazi defeat, Harriman won a top Soviet award for "his profound personal contribution" to the victory. His death was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Harriman, part heir-to-a \$100 million railroad fortune, entered public service in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and served in diplomatic and cabinet posts for Democratic presidents Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Jimmy Carter.

In recognition for his years as an ambassador, the State Department hailed Harriman's life "robly spent, in the best traditions of American diplomacy."

"Few diplomats in American public life have served their country in as many important capacities or taken part in so many history-shaping events," the department said in a statement.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his wife Helena "wish to express their heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Harriman and the rest of the Harriman family," the statement said.

"With them go the condolences of the many thousands of State Department and foreign service personnel, past and present, who had the honor of knowing and working with Ambassador Harriman," it said.

"There was no mission President Kennedy would not have given him," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday.

"The young president and the elder statesman made a remarkable couple, and his skillful negotiation of the test ban treaty in 1963 still stands as a monument in our quest for nuclear arms control."

"I remember that when my brother Jack first became president, he announced that the torch had

been passed to a new generation of Americans. Then he turned around and realized that Averell Harriman still had it."

Harriman served one term as Democratic governor of New York, losing to Republican Nelson Rockefeller in a 1953 election dubbed the "battle of the millionaires."

After Reagan defeated Carter, the most recent Democratic president, Harriman held meetings aimed at

rebuilding the Democratic Party. Paul Kirk, the Democratic National Chairman, said, "Gov. Harriman was as deft and strong with the superpowers as he was kind and gentle with the common people."

"The United States and the Democratic Party have lost a statesman, a diplomat, a benefactor and a friend," Kirk said in a statement released through his spokesman, Terry Michael.



AP/Laschphoto

W. Averell Harriman met with Winston Churchill, left, Josef Stalin in Moscow during 1942

Harriman

Continued from Page A1

said in a statement Saturday. "He was a public servant in the truest sense of the term."

Harriman, who had been in failing health for a month, died at Birchgrove, his home in Westchester County, north of New York City. With him were doctors and nurses, his wife and his two daughters from his first marriage. He also had six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"The United States and the Democratic Party have lost a statesman, a diplomat, a benefactor and a friend," said Paul G. Kirk, Democratic national chairman. "Gov. Harriman was as deft and strong with the superpowers as he was kind and gentle with the common people."

"This is a very sad day for all members of the Roosevelt family," Roosevelt's son James, 78, said in an interview with United Stations Radio Network, formerly RKO Radio. "He was a close friend, trusted adviser and the kind of a person who gave of everything he had in line with that friendship and duty to his country."

In 1943, Roosevelt sent Harriman to Moscow as U.S. ambassador. There, the heir to a capitalist fortune spent more time dealing with Josef Stalin than any previous American. He also attended the pivotal war conferences in Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam.

Asked what he considered his greatest achievement, Harriman liked to cite a conversation with Stalin.

"It was at the time of the surrender of Japan, Stalin demanded to have a Soviet commander join General MacArthur in accepting the Japanese surrender. As you know, the Russians wanted a zone of occupation in Japan.

"I had no instructions, but I rejected the demand immediately. Two or three hours later, (Soviet foreign minister) Molotov told me that Stalin had accepted our terms."

Harriman believed the two countries had to learn to live in peace. He sought to broaden Americans' knowledge of the Soviet Union with a \$10 million gift to Columbia University in 1982 to establish an institute for advanced Soviet studies.

He last visited Moscow in June 1983, when he was the first American received by the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

A three-sentence report Saturday by the Soviet news agency Tass said Harriman "declared for the development of mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States," called for arresting the arms race.

In May 1985, as part of the Soviet celebration of the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany, Harriman was awarded a top Soviet award for "his profound personal contribution" to the U.S.-Russian wartime alliance.

John F. Kennedy, who named Harriman ambassador-at-large in 1961,

once said he had held as many important government posts as anyone in the history of the republic with the possible exception of John Quincy Adams.

"There was no mission President Kennedy would not have given him," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday. "America has lost an extraordinary leader and the Kennedy family has lost a wonderful friend and counselor."

President Kennedy was initially concerned about Harriman's age and ability to keep working. Sen. Kennedy once recalled his brother's description of Harriman at meetings: "He sits there with his head down and you might think he's asleep. But then somebody says something foolish and he bites his head off with a snap like a crocodile."

William Averell Harriman was born Nov. 15, 1891, in New York City, the son of Edward Henry Harriman, who controlled a 60,000-mile railroad empire that stretched from Chicago to the Pacific.

He founded the Sun Valley ski resort in Idaho in 1936 and was one of the original financial backers of Newsweek magazine.

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Political control of Senate a key issue

In some states, folks may not give a hoot which political party controls the U.S. Senate, but the issue plays well in Idaho. Indeed, it may emerge as a common theme in Sen. Steve Symms re-election campaign against his challenger, Gov. John Evans.

The point was raised last week by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who swung through the state to stump for Symms. "If you agree with Reagan 50 percent of the time," he said in Twin Falls. "In what he's doing for America, then you have to focus on what could happen without a Republican Senate."

If the Republicans can hang onto control of the Senate, Dole said, a number of Western senators, who have the most seniority, will move into leadership spots and committee chairs. The result will be greater clout in the Senate on Western issues.

Dole painted one picture, sure to strike fear into the hearts of Western Republicans: Ted Kennedy as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Symms, he deadpanned, hasn't been "strong enough" in his opinions. Anyone who knows Symms knows that strong opinions is one thing he has in spades.

But Dole paid the junior Idaho senator another compliment: "He knows where he's from."

That sense of home roots and the importance of local issues helped Symms defeat former Sen. Frank Church in 1980.

Sometimes, Symms seems to have fuzzed the message. His recent support for a huge tax break for Union Oil of California, for example, and his \$300,000 Potomac cruise fundraiser with Washington lobbyists last fall did little to blunt the charge that Symms is beholden to energy and big money interests at the expense of Idaho.

Symms' greatest weakness, in our view, is his extremism. He is considered one of the two or three most conservative members of the Senate, and he is occasionally alone, or nearly so, in his positions.

In the primary election, Idahoans gave Republican legislators a good woodshed lesson on the danger of going too far to the Right.

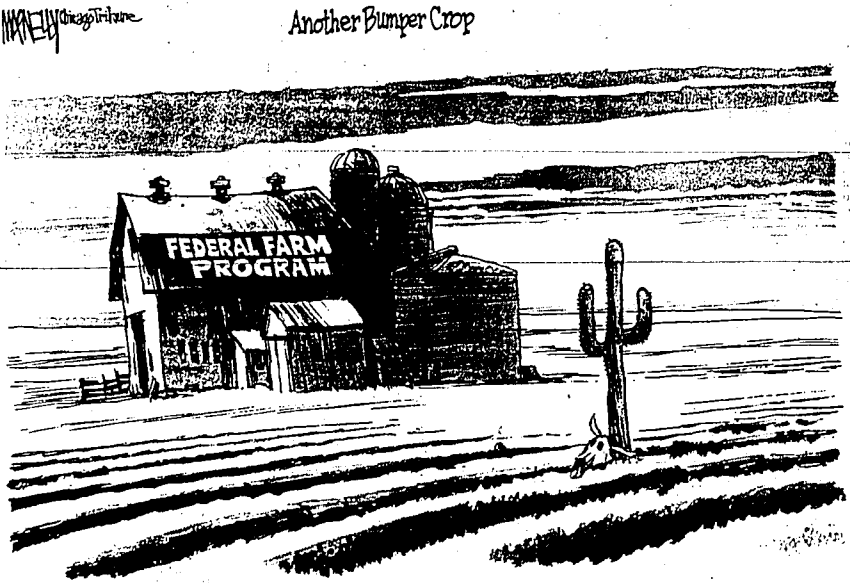
Evans has already worked hard to tar Symms with the T.W. Stivers brush, but the governor is not without liabilities himself. One is that he is not tough enough for the job.

That was one issue raised at the Symms rally last week by state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who is not, like many legislators, into the sport of Evans-bashing.

But, Noh said, "Evans is not a leader." He cited Evans' laid-back approach to the Republican-dominated legislative session.

"If he can't handle a state of one million, what will he be able to do on the federal level," Noh asked.

It is a good point, one of several which Idaho voters ought to keep in mind in assessing the fall Senate campaign.



Country fairs now filled with 'fun foods'

History records that the now-traditional American country fair was the brainchild of one Elkannah Watson, who in 1811 created the Berkshire County Cattle Show in Pittsfield, Mass.

Watson was driven by a concern that farmers in the new land were falling behind Europe in their animal husbandry. His notion was that an agricultural exhibit, bringing together the best of livestock, would inspire emulation and improvement. A better farmer, a better nation would result.

Watson's idea caught on quickly and fairs sprang up across New England, then across the growing nation. Watson perhaps never envisioned tacky midways, peep shows and tractor pulls that eventually would become standard fare at the thousands of country fairs that now dot America. But there seems little doubt that his idea was sound.

What we have now, as country fair season draws nigh and as rural America prepares to render its annual homage to the bounty of the land, is another phenomenon that Watson surely could not foresee.

Much of the food and snacking fodder that fuels the fair-goer — the stuff of rich aroma and texture that excites the palate — is not food at all. Our annual celebrations of American agriculture have become monuments to concoctions of professor and chemist that have little, if anything, to do with the produce of the land.

The glory of this world of dietary prestidigitacion comes spilling off the pages of the catalogue of one of the country's largest purveyors of the multimillion-dollar industry that is generously called "fun foods."

This is the stuff that will be peddled along the midway of every country fair and volunteer fireman's carnival this summer. The fun ranges from chemically flavored popcorn and milkless ice cream to nacho cheese powder and ersatz bacon rinds.

The secret of it all is divulged in the fine print of the "sno-kone" section, which offers syrup flavor concentrates. "The flavors are compounded by the same chemists that develop all our flavors — they know the problems in flavoring Sno-Kones, and they compound to give you top notch, full strength, richly colored syrups," the catalogue says.

So there you have it. With the miracle of chemistry, the possibilities for fun-foods are limited

Ward Sinclair

only by the imagination of the entrepreneur. But little has escaped the imagination.

Consider the popcorn. Once the genuine kernel has left the farm, it is subjected to immeasurable intensity intended to make it succulent, appealing, aromatic. It turns out there is no end to the commercial fling to convert plain old popcorn into something else.

For starters there are 50-pound drums of butter-flavored coconut oil, billed as "the finest oil for popping popcorn" (but scorned widely for the dietary effect of its highly saturated fatty acids). Or the vendor can spray his corn with "a very fine imitation butter top dressing." Another spray keeps glazed kernels from sticking together.

There's also a "final-touch" product that adds extra butter color and flavor to the corn, with or without the Yellow No. 5 coloring (tartrazine) that has raised health concerns at the Food and Drug Administration.

Yellow No. 5 is known to affect young children who suffer from a hyperkinetic condition. But not to worry, FDA allows popcorn with Yellow No. 5 to be sold only as long as it is labeled. Young children, of course, are notorious label readers.

But imitation butter flavor isn't enough. There are 48 flavor mixes that can be stirred right into the coconut oil for converting the corn to a gourmet delight. Some samples: amaretto popcorn, bubble-gum popcorn, licorice popcorn, creme soda popcorn, pumpkin-pie popcorn, Italian liqueur popcorn.

Or the consumer can add his own flavoring from a shaker-top box: barbecue, bacon and egg, New York rye, bloody Mary, shrimp cocktail (higher priced), Cincinnati chili and pizza (premium priced), among others.

Remember the fudge that powder used to make? Well, it's available in powder mix. Add butter and water to the pot, stir in the mix, cook to 160 degrees, spread in cooling pans and stand back to rack up the profits. The markup works out to about \$3 a pound.

A fair wouldn't be a fair without cotton candy. A special sugar mix with "vividized" colors,

carefully concentrated not to exceed FDA limits, comes in half-gallon containers, ready for pouring into the candy machine. Flavors range from blue raspberry (blue raspberry?) to plain vanilla.

There are dry mixes for Italian Ices and non-alcoholic daiquiris and powder for the traditional soft-custard ice cream that no self-respecting fair will be without. No cholesterol problem here — it's what they call "non-dairy" mix. The farmers over at the dairy-cow show barn may not even notice.

And there is dry mix and sugar toppings for Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cakes, elephant ears (also known as fryer saucers) and French waffles. The daring vendor can even try out the novel new machine that makes spiral french fries — the portion looks larger than regular fries, assures more profit.

The big new taste thrill is the nacho. Corn, cheese, peppers. All products of the farm, right? Ten-pound tins provide a cheese sauce with "rich rich cheddar cheese taste." An easier sauce, with pepper juice already added in, comes in dry form — just add water and stir.

There's more — candy-apple mixes and caramel dips, chili sauce for hot dogs, drink-mix crystals, high-protein barbecue in a can, but the topper is the bacon puff, a.k.a. cracklins or bacon chips. Good for the farmer, good for the meat industry, one supposes, but there is a catch — it's not much meat.

"The cracklin actually comes in the form of a complete pellet, which contains some unidentified part of the pig, which puffs to many times its original size when plunged into scalding oil for a few seconds." They are riding a new wave of popularity, "our catalogue reports, "and now is a good time to cash in on them."

Just what is this bacon puff? "I would decline to comment on it and I would probably decline to sample the product," said Robin Kline, a nutritionist with the National Park Producers Council in Des Moines. "You can still get a decent meat at the fairgrounds, but you have to look hard to find it."

Be that as it may, the celebration of the harvest bounty isn't quite what it's cracked up to be. Elkannah Watson, wherever you are, come back. The country you felt needed agricultural inspiration never needed you more.

Ward Sinclair covers agriculture for The Washington Post.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/

Evans' tactics two-faced

"It's good to see you expose the sleazy campaign tactics John Evans is using against Sen. Steve Symms."

"As you have earlier reported, Evans shows photos of Symms trying to sell Idaho farm products to Khadady, forgetting that presidents from both political parties have sold grain to communist countries for years without inflaming Symms' indignant wrath, but he never campaigned against them."

"But now that Evans is struggling to find a campaign issue to attack Symms, he came up with this backfire. The truth is that the photo and the proposed sale of grain took place before Khadady's insinuations were public knowledge. At least Symms tried to sell Idaho products abroad. We have seen no such efforts from Evans."

"Evans also neglects to mention former Sen. Churchill's photo with his arms around Castro, proclaiming that he had "found a new friend." Castro is now a greater threat to peace in the Americas than Khadady, and just as violently insane. At least the Symms-Khadady photo never purported to be more than a business arrangement."

"Evans says nothing about the Stallings photo session with "Hanoi" Jane Ponda, who gave aid and comfort to our enemies by visiting Hanoi and publicly supporting our enemies and criticizing the United States in time of war."

"Yet when candidate "Chad" Chadband criticized Stallings for collaborating with Hanoi Jane, the Democrats cried "foul." Now Evans is using the same tactics against

Symms. That is a double standard by any measure — double faced too!

The offense is compounded by the fact, as you reported, that Evans is using this smear tactic to raise money from out-of-state groups. We already know that Evans is taking money from out-of-state union bosses, and dutifully vetting right-to-work legislation in the process.

Three cheers for your expose of the Evans' smear. Keep up the good work and try to keep "Honest John" Evans honest — you can do it. Each one can.

DAN OBENSHAIN
Twin Falls

Sick of wasted tax dollars

We taxpayers that work for a living very often complain about the way the government spends our dollars, and I am probably one of the most vocal among my circle of friends. I have threatened to write to you on several occasions and become more involved, but never found the time between working and my family.

However, this morning, July 24, 1986, at approximately 8:30 a.m., while driving through the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street on my way to work, I saw what is probably the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen.

I did not know it took six grown men and two state highway vehicles to glue down a white plastic strip, apparently to be used as a lane marker, on the highway. It appears as though one man puts out the cones to mark off the lane, one man holds the strip down

with a stick while another man paints the glue on the back of the strip; it takes two men to paint the glue onto the roadway the length and width of the strip; and, the last man was standing around watching the other five men performing their tasks. Come on!

I, for one, am getting very sick and tired of working almost five and one-half months out of the year just to pay my taxes, and when I see my tax dollars being wasted as above described, I just want to throw my hands up and say what is the use of even trying anymore.

I guess my biggest problem with myself is that I morally cannot quit working and let the state provide for me, as many do, and perhaps that is a good thing for the state, because if it wasn't for people like me, there wouldn't be enough money to pay those six men above.

RITA HESS
Jerome

Bad-neighbor bar irritates

I was reminded of my gratitude that the 2 a.m. and Sunday liquor sales were voted down one peaceful Tuesday evening as I was enjoying the usual neighborhood noises of crickets, birds and children at play, when the bar near by opened doors to loud, jukebox noise.

We frequently experience this at all hours — even after 1 a.m. Fighting, cursing, screaming in and out, lights flashing across our windows and extra roaring of engines. Not a very good neighbor.

I wonder what importance it is as a tourist attraction. Heaven help those on the road. To enjoy a loud, smoke-filled hangout as part of their vacation?

What benefit do the little bad-neighbor bars have other than to irritate the local property owners who pay their property tax and still have the disrespect from the zoning commission not to screen the area for bar licenses in the first place?

E. WOOD
TWIN FALLS

4-way change welcomed

In response to the enclosed article re: Washington/Pole Line 3-way stop reversion to former 4-way stop, may I please correct your comment that "no accidents had been reported."

About Aug. 31, 1984, I was the first reported casualty at that intersection, two weeks after it was first changed. It was my first trip through the intersection since its change, and the signs showing red dots were too confusing to decipher while traffic flows about 30 miles per hour. My car was totaled and I received a ticket as an added bonus for proceeding into an intersection after making a complete stop at my stop sign.

The policeman at the scene remarked that "it was bound" to happen. This was also the comment of neighbors who come out to watch the cleanup.

I am glad to see it going back to a 4-way stop and only wish someone cared enough

two years ago when I lost a car and my good insurance record.

CAROL TADLOCK
Eden

Editor's ranting improper

Regarding the policy of The Times-News concerning letters written to the opinion page:

I quote in part "The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor, but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste." You recently printed letters from two people written to the opinion page that evidently passed the test, and then you took it upon yourself to rant about bigots and racists in your column directing it to the writers of these certain letters, which in my mind, is not proper or respectful to your subscribers.

Yes, we know that you wear the title of editor, but we certainly believe that you are out of your little corner of your world by using your position to direct such an attack on any of the subscribers to The Times-News.

Don't you think that your readers of The Times-News have the intelligence to form their own opinion and respond if they so desire without you interpreting the letters and judging the writers?

If you consider this letter to be "libelous or in bad taste," or below your standard, please refrain from printing it.

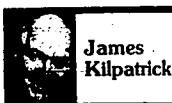
BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

Author says failures have reduced military to 'straw giant'

WASHINGTON — Random House has just published the most important book of this year. It is Arthur T. Hadley's "The Straw Giant," a devastating critique of our armed services by a veteran reporter who has spent his professional life in coverage of military affairs.

To speak of Hadley's book as "the most important" is to employ a superlative deliberately. Congress and the president have no obligation more crucial than the maintenance of national security. Everything else in public life — health, welfare, education, law enforcement, Social Security — has a lower priority. If our government fails in the field of national defense, none of the rest will greatly matter. Hadley's blockbuster of a book documents in stunning detail the failures that in his judgment have reduced our military forces to "a straw giant."

Some of the failures have been well-publicized. A small library could be assembled from books about the failure in Vietnam. More recently, the country has seen such



James Kilpatrick

shocking failures as the hostage rescue mission and the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut. The cartoonists have had a great time with overpriced hammers, toilet covers and coffee machines. Most of us are less familiar with failures of weapons systems, failures of interservice communication, and failures in recruitment of highly qualified men and women.

Hadley advances six basic causes that he believes have contributed to the sorry situation. First among these is what he calls the "Great Divorce," by which the military has been separated from the financial, business, political and intellectual elite of the country. "Important sections of America regard

those who serve in today's armed forces as at best unwanted stepchildren, at worst stepchildren not only unwanted but inclined to be vicious."

Another basic cause lies in interservice and intraservice rivalry. Much of Hadley's book is devoted to this destructive and indefensible parochialism. The Army, Air Force and Navy fight like hyenas over the carcass of a mission or a budget. Every service demands a piece of the action. Hadley is all in favor of individual services, possessed of pride and tradition; he is no advocate of "the purple uniform" for everyone. But 40 years of observation have left him angry and disgusted by the incessant infighting that goes on.

Yet a third factor is "flawed organization." To read Hadley's dispassionate description of the committee system is to marvel that a rifle ever fires or a ship ever sails. By the time a given proposal has made its way through layers upon layers of bureaucracy in the field, in the Pentagon and in Congress, little but mush remains. Hadley's account of Robert McNamara's

TFX, which became the F-111, makes painful reading. Incidentally, he treats McNamara justly, which often is the cruelest treatment of all: "McNamara was not a bad man; his reforms of the Pentagon supply service were mostly excellent and overdue; but he possessed an ego that blundered him."

Hadley is no armchair theoretician. He has been there. In World War II he was a lieutenant running a tank in the European theater. He has spent much of his life here, in Europe and in Asia watching the performance of our armed forces.

Once he went on a training mission in a battered old B-52. After mechanics managed to jump-start the plane, in order to get it in the air, some of the gyroscopic equipment failed. The pilot repaired the problem with a pocketknife and a tin can.

Hadley went to a Minuteman site. There never has been a successful operational test of the Minuteman, and the test firings from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California bear no resemblance to reality.

Hadley is unsparring in his criticism of "the system" and of individuals who have turned

see into straw, but he is equally generous in his praise of those officers and civilians who have shown imagination and perception. He strongly supports reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, along the lines provided in the House and Senate bills that are now in conference.

He has other sensible recommendations also. He would greatly expand the role of women in the armed services; women generally are better educated than male recruits, and today's complex weaponry cannot be mastered by illiterate high school dropouts.

He wants "a fair and just" system of compulsory military training, he hopes to see colleges offer courses leading to a degree in military science just as they offer courses leading to a degree in business or law.

It is not possible to do justice to "The Straw Giant" in 750 words. Read it! And when your rage has simmered down, let your senators and representatives have an earful.

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

Letters

Hate to see racism widespread in Idaho

In Wednesday's edition, Daisy Rice made some comments concerning our forefathers and how they didn't have to deal with the invasions of darker races.

To my knowledge, our forefathers were the invaders! Unless all those books on the American Indians are wrong, which I strongly doubt, I also remember something about the slaves wearing chains when they were dragged across their "bounds of national habitation." These things were all done with so called righteous intentions or God-given rights.

I have learned you can hand 12 people a Bible and have them read the same page and come up with 12 different translations.

Who's to say which translation is the correct one, or if, in fact, there is just one correct translation?

People spend so much time trying to convince everyone their way is right or their color or sex is superior, and when people don't change for them, they resort to violence.

There are so many innocent people killed because so many bigots and fascists are trying to prove they are superior. I hate to see the type of behavior become widespread in Idaho.

JUDEEN RIDGWAY
Buhl

We don't need traffic signals at the new mall

Re: Annette Cary's front page story last Thursday on lack of new signals for the Magic Valley Mall.

We most certainly need another signal between Pole Line Road and the bridge — about as bad as we need an anchor attached to the front door of The Times-News building.

Neither would serve too useful a purpose, but they would get in the way and create a little more of a problem with mobility.

Applause for City Engineer Gary Young who recognizes the lack of need for another stoplight; and shame on The Times-News who must have used a very slow shutter speed on the camera to get the desired effect of speed in the picture shown. (We may be rural people, but we are literate.)

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Letters

Idaho businesses need working-class dollars

Viola Scott's analysis of the correlation between right-to-work laws and economic growth is incomplete, but she is on the right track in observing that the two coasts are booming while the heartland and the Deep South are going bust.

Since even the most fervent supporters of right-to-work concede that implementation of this legislation will result in lower wages overall (indeed, the concept was designed for that express purpose) a little speculation as to expected results may be in order.

Let's have a look at Albertson's, an organization which could hardly be classified as labor-intensive, but an employer of considerable importance in Idaho nevertheless. Under right-to-work, Joe Albertson can, and undoubtedly will, transfer a few dollars from the "labor expense" column to the "net profit" side of his ledger. However, since he is now not dealing with masses of customers whose purchasing power has diminished, he finds his gross volume figures slipping. His savings on payroll are more than offset by lost sales. Jack Simplot simply can't eat that many Post Toasties!

Finally the light dawns. In any economy where the labor force and the ultimate consumer of goods (our services) is comprised of some people, it is to the advantage of the entrepreneur to ensure that the

consumer is affluent enough to continue as a customer. I suggest that there are few Idaho businesses which can survive for long without the working class dollar. The era of a handful of affluent farmers and ranchers who kept a local business afloat is gone. Very likely never to return. Roper's is a classic example. Forty years ago, the typical Roper's customer was a local farmer or businessman who rarely saw a wage-earner in a Roper's store. Today exactly the reverse is true. The bottom line is that the economic machinery runs a lot smoother when the pie is divided more equitably.

Socialistic? Of course it is. Union people are ridiculous in their denials, perhaps because "socialism," the word itself, has somehow become obscene. We forget that such entities as the postal service and the interstate highway systems are purely socialistic. As a matter of fact, the antithesis of socialism is not capitalism as is popularly believed, but anarchy. All government is socialistic to some degree.

Proponents of right-to-work do well to ponder their long term ex-

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Nation

More rain soaks Southeast, but too late for many places

By The Associated Press

New thunderstorms soaked parts of the Southeast on Saturday, but it was too little and too late for towns short on water, hydroelectric plants with low reservoirs and farmers with devastated crops and no hay to feed their cattle.

Agricultural losses throughout the Southeast are estimated at up to \$1.9 billion and the deaths of 45 people have been blamed on an accompanying heat wave, which is producing highs in the 90s after two weeks around 100.

"We're expecting the dry, hot weather to return (this) week," said David Smith, an agricultural meteorologist in North Carolina.

A severe "hinders storm" watch was posted Saturday for parts of drought-stricken Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. In six hours overnight, more than an inch of rain fell on Athens, Ga., and on Montgomery, Ala., and 2.41 inches flooded some streets in Wilmington, N.C., a coastal city that is not in an agricultural area.

Oddly, while most of the Southeast is parched, coastal communities in North Carolina have had plenty of rain and Wilmington is above normal for July, National Weather Service meteorologist Grace Swanson said Saturday in Wilmington.

Atlanta got more than an inch of rain late Friday, but the city is still more than 1 1/2 inches below normal rainfall for the year and outdoor watering restrictions were imposed last week.

Georgia's lower Chattahoochee River has become nearly un-navigable to fully loaded barges making the trip from northern Florida to Columbus, Ga., and port operators in that city say they may shut down until next year, idling barge crews.

"Can't float a 7-foot (draft) boat in 5 feet of water. It doesn't work that way," said James Gilley, lockmaster at the Jim Woodruff locks on the Chattahoochee at the Florida border.

Flovilla, Ga., warned residents that it would turn off its water system from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to conserve water. In central Georgia, two streams that supplied Monticello

have fallen below intakes, and the city planned to drill its first wells. Barnesville has reopened two wells closed for 40 years because its 88-acre lake has dropped 28 inches.

"Streams, ponds and lakes are running low; and even the underground aquifer is being depleted. And it's not over," said North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin in a letter asking for a presidential disaster declaration.

"We're past the point of hoping for rain; we're praying for a small hurricane," Steve Cook of Greensboro, N.C., operator of a small hydroelectric dam on the dwindling Deep River. "Normally, July is a good month, and we would be running 175 hours a week from the dam. Right now we're running eight hours."

Hydroelectric generation "is easily cut 50 percent estimate, and that's a conservative estimate," said Michael W. Burnette, an electrical engineer with North Carolina's Utilities Commission.

The drought means many dam operators are not generating enough

power to sell to the major utilities, which results in higher bills to offset the utilities' cost of generating or buying electricity elsewhere.

Tons of free hay have been moved into the Southeast by donated truck and Air Force cargo planes from farmers in Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Vermont and Wisconsin.

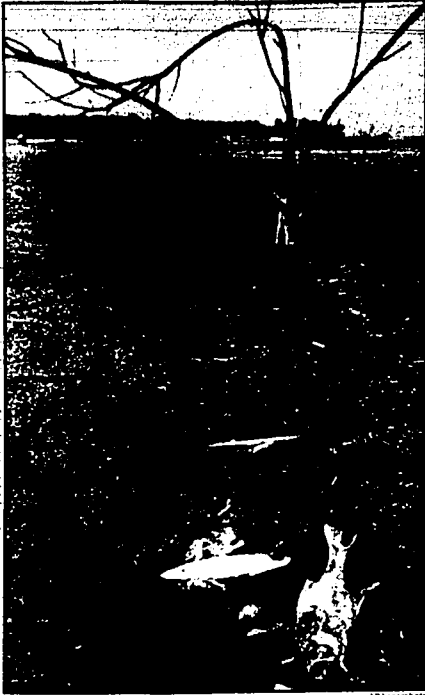
"There's some awful looking stuff out there," Florida agricultural official John French said of pastures in the Florida Panhandle, where farmers have gotten hay donated elsewhere in the state. "They should be cutting their second crop of hay, and there's not even enough from the first crop for cattle to graze on."

Herds in North Carolina alone consume about 7,500 tons of hay a day, which would amount to 1.5 million tons by next spring or about 500,000 worth of hay a day," said Jim Oliver, chairman of the state's Drought Task Force. State officials said about 320 tons of donated hay had arrived by Friday.

More hay was on the way, including 1,000 tons to be flown by the

Air Force from Colorado to Alabama. Federal Express volunteered one of its planes to haul about 25 tons of hay Sunday from Massachusetts to Charleston, S.C. Sen. Ernest Hollings said; farmers there had already signed up for most of the load.

In addition to those two states, damage in Alabama is estimated at \$750 million; North Carolina \$400 million; Maryland \$98 million; Virginia \$61.5 million; Delaware \$40 million; and West Virginia \$15 million.



A dead fish lies on the cracked bottom of what used to be the New Hope River in North Carolina

FBI says crimes jumped 5% in '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported to police was up 5 percent last year, the first year-to-year increase since 1981, the FBI said Saturday in a report showing that crime in the Sunbelt fueled the jump.

Population experts said factors contributing to the increase were migration to the South and the West, and an end to recent declines in the size of the young, crime-prone group of 16- to 24-year-olds.

Larcenies, one of the most frequently committed crimes by young people, rose 5 percent in 1985 compared to the previous year.

A total of 12.4 million crimes were reported to authorities last year, more than 55 percent of them larcenies, said the FBI's report, "Crime in the United States," a survey of 16,000 police departments.

"The baby boom began having kids and now you're getting the consequences of that," said James Fyfe, a senior fellow of the Police Foundation and an associate professor of justice at American University.

The number of offenses reported to police in 1985 was 10 percent higher than in 1976, but 7 percent lower than in 1981, when crime hit an all-time high.

Crime rates last year rose 9 percent in the South compared to 1984 and were up 6 percent in the West. Reported crime was up 2 percent in the Northeast and remained largely

unchanged in the Midwest. Law enforcement agencies in the nation's cities registered a 4 percent increase in reported crime in 1985, while suburban counties recorded a 6 percent increase and rural counties a 2 percent rise.

Violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault were up 4 percent last year, and accounted for 11 percent of all reported crime. The remainder — property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — rose 5 percent.

The FBI issued a statement saying that after three straight years of decline, a "one-year increase" (in crime) cannot be used as a predictor of a future statistical trend.

In 1985, adult arrests were up 2 percent compared to 1984, while arrests of people under 18 years of age rose 5 percent. People under age 25 composed 50 percent of all those arrested nationwide.

There were eight murders for every 100,000 people in the country in 1985, a total of 18,976, up 2 percent from 1984. Detroit replaced Gary, Ind., as the nation's murder capital, with a murder rate of 50.2 per 100,000 people. Detroit's murder rate was up sharply, 45.3 per 100,000 in 1984.

New York City, which has strong handgun controls, has not been included in the top 25 most murderous cities for the second year in a row.

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To police battling drugs, 'war on crack' is misleading term

NEW YORK (AP) — In the shorthand of politics and tabloids, it is the war on crack. But not to the cop directing the battle against those who traffic in the smokable and highly addictive form of cocaine.

"I hear a lot of talk about a war, but I don't know what that means," said Deputy Inspector Martin O'Boyle, head of the Police Department's 101 Crack Unit. "In a war you know who the enemy is, where to find him... He wears a different uniform."

Although the primary enemy is clear — the dealer who sells crack openly on a thousand street corners — O'Boyle's mission is

complicated by the federal government's inability to halt the flow of the potent drug into the country, by the demand from users who range from Skid Row addicts to suburban teens to upscale professionals and by a public demanding immediate results.

After a group of black politicians and religious leaders "reclaimed" several drug locations by standing watch for hours, comedian Dick Gregory asked law enforcers, "If a handful of humble black folk with no weapons can make a corner drug-free, how come you can't do it?"

In fact, the police have shown they can do

it with "sweeps" like the highly publicized one on Manhattan's Lower East Side, where teams of uniformed and plainclothes officers made mass street arrests of buyers as well as sellers in an attempt to close a booming open-air drug mart.

Although such tactics usually have a dramatic immediate impact, they require a large number of officers to sustain indefinitely, produce arrests that are less likely to result in long prison sentences, and often merely drive the problem elsewhere.

Sweeps, O'Boyle said, "make the community happy for a day or two. Then the

problem comes back."

As a result, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward two months ago announced creation of the city-wide 101 crack unit, so called because it has 100 officers plus O'Boyle, who at 49 has spent half his life on the force and half his career working narcotics.

Last Thursday, Ward announced that 100 extra narcotics officers would be assigned to the unit, and a 24-hour telephone line installed to accept calls from the public reporting the sale, possession or manufacture of crack.

O'Boyle said each team member would be

replaced in his or her former unit by another officer, so the department's narcotics force was increased by 200 officers, not reshuffled.

The unit was told to make solid felony cases against those who sell crack, which has meant repeated undercover drug purchases, electronic surveillance, development of informers and applications for search warrants, all leading to an arrest or raid that produces enough evidence to convict.

Armed with apartment floor plans, battering rams, shotguns and no-knock search warrants, the unit has raided eight crack factories and 21 "crack houses."

Bolivian growers hurt most by drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the United States, the tragedy of cocaine has been dramatized by the case of Len Bias, who was destined for fame and fortune as a Boston Celtic basketball player before the drug killed him.

But a leading diplomat from Bolivia — a major cocaine producing country — says the truly tragic victims are not Americans seeking a dangerous high, but the impoverished peasants who produce the drug in his country's remote cocaine jungles.

It is "Dante's Inferno" on Earth," said Fernando Illanes, the Bolivian ambassador to the United States.

Peasants in the region are "the lowest of the low in the economic scale. They are very poor peasants. Probably before they cultivated coca leaves they were starving," he said.

Illanes made the remarks to reporters last week after giving a progress report on Bolivian raids against cocaine factories. The crackdown stirred special interest in the United States because the Pentagon provided troops and equipment to support the effort.

Bolivia produces about 32,000 metric tons of coca leaf a year — one-fourth the world total, according to State Department figures. The United States hopes its activities in Bolivia will help dry up supplies of a drug that is becoming a growing scourge.

Illanes is more concerned about what cocaine is doing to his country, especially the farmers who grow it and the peasants who work with raw coca leaves, kerosene, ether and other chemicals to make the drug in the jungles of the Chapare region.

Illanes was noncommittal when asked if the drug dealers could also buy political protection in Bolivia.

Bolivia's strategy, he said, is to ignore the estimated million peasants who depend on coca production for their livelihood and attack dealers and manufacturers who make huge profits on the farmers' labor.

If enough drug factories are destroyed, the price might go up, driving U.S. consumption down and making it more profitable for growers to turn to other crops, he said.

As it stands, cocaine production is Bolivia's biggest business, pumping \$600 million in the economy each year, Illanes said.

The Bolivian government promised the United States in 1983 it would eradicate 10,000 acres of coca crops and it is losing \$7.2 million in U.S. assistance this year because it has failed to meet the target. A \$20 million U.S.-aid package for Chapare has also been frozen.

According to Illanes and other Bolivian officials, one of the ways to stop the drug problem is to release the aid and use it to help Bolivia's peasants turn to other crops.

Reagan says outlook good for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, criticizing economic doom sayers as "way off the mark," said Saturday the U.S. economy is strong despite a temporary slowdown in growth.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address, gave several reasons for the anemic growth rate, including slumps in the U.S. oil, agriculture, steel and textile industries and the sagging economies of America's major trading partners.

But he said the major reason for the slowdown probably was uncertainty among businessmen about tax reform legislation awaiting final action on Capitol Hill.

"Some of the slower growth we saw last quarter was actually the result of some very good news on the horizon. And that's the tax reform bill," the president said. "The uncertainty that was an unavoidable part of the legislative process on the Hill has likely caused some businesses to hesitate, with their investments and other economic decisions."

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Miniature mechanical marvel gave Titanic mission eyes

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The vision of the Titanic mission came from human explorers, but the eyes belong to Jason Jr., a miniature mechanical marvel that gave the world intimate views of the world's most famous shipwreck.

The Navy-financed expedition yielded more than pretty pictures. Navy officials say the work of Jason Jr., a lawnmower-sized robot, brought them a step closer to size searches for downed jets, sunken submarines or errant missiles on the sea bot-

tom.

"I'd say (Jason Jr.) is a smashing success. It went out and did what we advertised it would do," said Stewart E. Harris, a research specialist at the Deep Submergence Laboratory of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, co-sponsor of the expedition.

The robot, remotely controlled by a tiny joystick similar to those on video games, did have some problems. Its 250-foot tether twice became entangled in Titanic

wreckage, and it was idle for two days after water seeped into the motor compartment. But researchers said such problems are expected on a test run.

Jason Jr., which probed deep inside the Titanic, actually is the prototype of Jason, a robot still on the drawing boards. Jason will have two mechanical arms, a 20-pound payload to take samples from the ocean floor and a twin-video camera system to create "stereo vision" images, said Harris.

The \$1.5 million project should be com-

pleted by next summer. Scientists hope to tether Jason to Argo, a camera-equipped survey sled that would scan the ocean floor. Jason, "the flying eyeball," would be sent down for close-ups, especially in areas where access is difficult.

In the Titanic mission, Jason Jr. was attached to Alvin, a three-man research submersible. The unmanned Argo-Jason would permit long-range surveys without the time and safety constraints of manned missions, Harris said.

He said Argo, which helped a U.S.-French team find the Titanic last September, already proved its worth. The unmanned sled, working nonstop over 12 days, covered an area of the East Pacific Rise, a ridge west of Mexico, that took scientists doing manned surveys more than 10 years to examine, he said.

The Argo-Jason system will be able to cover more than 98 percent of the ocean's floors, said Capt. Edward Craig, manager of the program for the Navy.

Photos of wreck true art

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — To the shutterbug, photographs and videotape of the Titanic may not have lived up to their billing as spectacular footage.

There were no panoramic views, and some shots lacked clarity. But to deep-sea scientists lighting the pitch black of the ocean bottom and fog-like conditions created by lights reflecting off particles in the water, the shots were nothing less than works of art.

"They're the best pictures you can get underwater," said Stewart E. Harris, a research specialist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution who has worked on the problems of deep-sea photography.

Trying to get distance shots of the fabled liner posed the most difficult problems for the researchers 2½ miles under the ocean's surface, Harris said.

Light cutting through water produces "back-scatter" — light reflecting off particles in the water and back into the camera in the same way light off fog shines back into the eyes of a motorist, Harris said.

To combat the problem, the lights are moved as far away from the camera as possible, illuminating the object to be photographed from an angle. That way, there is less light-reflecting area for the camera to cut through.

The Titanic researchers, using a three-man submarine and a smaller, unmanned sled for its distance shooting, stationed the lights and cameras at opposite ends of the respective machines.

Despite the powerful series of lights used to illuminate the area, the researchers still needed extremely light-sensitive film. The 200,000 ASA black and white videotape used on the submarine Alvin and unmanned sled Angus was about 1,000 times more sensitive than film commonly used by home photographers.

Scientists also use clusters of lights instead of just one to get more uniform lighting, to offset distortions. And they sometimes will turn various lights on and off to get the best results.

Even so, Harris said, the research team still could not take shots farther than 140 feet away. But, he said it was incredible they could take any shots from that distance so deep under the sea.

Because it is impossible to take photos from a greater distance, the Woods Hole research team tried to take enough shots so they can create a mosaic to show a complete Titanic.

The close-up color views taken by the remote-controlled robot, Jason Jr., provide much clearer photos and video, but they too have problems unique to deep-sea photography.

The Alvin submarine, equipped with three video cameras and two still cameras, and working with one other, shot continuously during 11, four-hour visits to the wreck.

Expert says germs felled dinosaurs

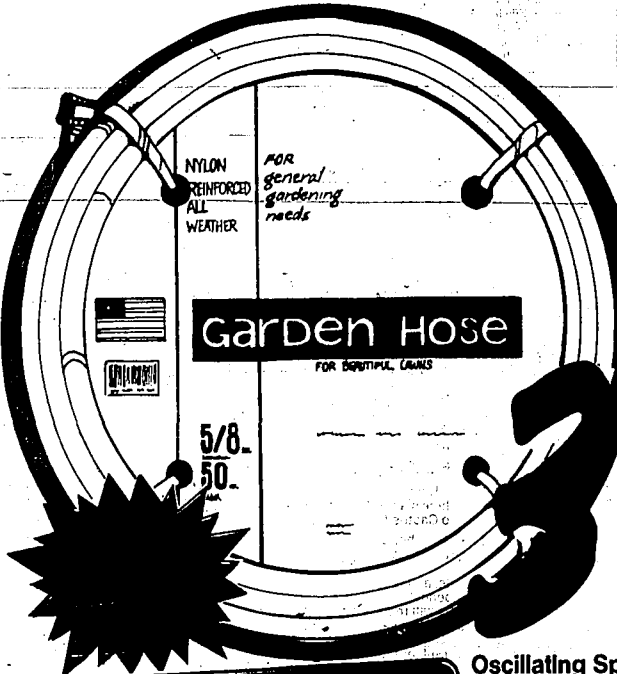
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A meteor may have squashed the last dinosaur, but a University of Colorado paleontologist says thousands of others likely were wiped out by something much smaller — germs.

Robert T. Bakker told a Utah State University audience that two million years before they vanished, the dinosaur family was troubled by an unhealthy lack of diversity. For example, fossil records show an abundance of the horned dinosaur Triceratops.

"Triceratops was the cockroach of the Cretaceous," Bakker says. "The 20 Triceratops in one outcrop in Montana. All other species together total only 30. A game manager would say there's something wrong with that habitat."

Also participating in the conference "Catastrophism and Mass Extinction of the Dinosaurs" was Frank Asaro, a nuclear chemist at the University of California-Berkeley's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Asaro discussed the "iridium anomaly" and other evidence supporting the idea that a large comet or asteroid collided with the Earth 66 million years ago, at the end of the Cretaceous period, which also marks the end of the reign of the dinosaurs.



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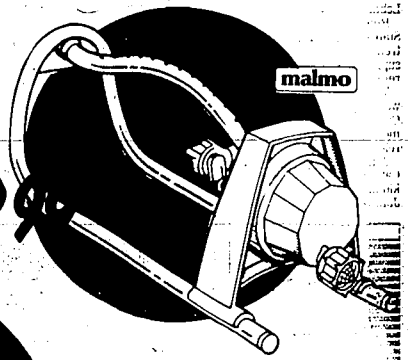
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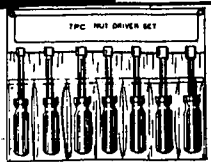
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Bells, tears announce Jenco's freedom

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Church bells tolled, champagne flowed and tears fell freely Saturday as the family of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco celebrated his release after 19 months' captivity and even talked briefly with him by telephone from the Middle East.

"I love you, we're coming to get you," Sue Franceschini told her brother through her tears when Jenco telephoned from Damascus,

Syria, where he was taken after his release by the Islamic faction that had held him hostage in Lebanon.

Jenco's three brothers and three sisters gathered at the home of one sister, Mae Mihelich, after hearing reports that the Roman Catholic priest might have been freed. When confirmation was received, they broke out the champagne and wept tears of joy.

All talked briefly with Jenco when

he called.

"It sounds so good to hear your voice," said Mrs. Franceschini, before fainting into the arms of family members from the excitement. She recovered moments later.

"Doctors have seen him and he appears to be in good health," said Mrs. Mihelich, a nephew, who answered the phone calls from the State Department and from Jenco.

Family members said they tentatively planned to leave Sunday for a reunion with Jenco in West Germany.

Sherry Hayes, a spokeswoman for Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, said in Washington that the Jenco family would be reunited with the priest in Wiesbaden, West Germany, on Monday.

"We've all got our running shoes on and will be there tomorrow," Mrs. Mihelich told her brother over the phone.

Jenco called 15 minutes after the State Department confirmed that the priest, who was abducted at gunpoint in war-torn Beirut on Jan. 8, 1965, had been released in

Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and was safe in Syria. Four other Americans remain in captivity in Lebanon.

Later Saturday morning, family members saw a televised picture of Jenco, 51. "He's got a lot more gray hair now than when he went over," said Joseph Jenco, one of his brothers.

Church bells in this city 40 miles south of Chicago tolled for several minutes after Jenco's release was confirmed.

A sign on Mrs. Mihelich's lawn that had marked the days of Jenco's captivity was changed after the announcement to read: "Fr. Martin Jenco, American Held Hostage In Lebanon, Released July 26, 564 Days, Amen."

Jenco told Andy Mihelich that he saw two of the four other hostages still missing in Lebanon, David Jacobson, 55, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, on Friday and wanted their families to know he had seen them. The other hostages are Terry Anderson, 38, and William Buckley, 58.



Reagan thanks Syria for efforts in release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan thanked Syria on Saturday for aiding in the release of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, but said he will not be satisfied until all the hostages in Lebanon are free.

Reagan also said the United States holds both the Islamic extremist captors "and those who support them" responsible for the remaining hostages' safety.

The president, who is spending the weekend at presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., made his comments in a written statement released at the White House.

Jenco, a 51-year-old Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 8, 1965. He was released hours

after publication of a statement from his captors saying Jenco would be freed because of "deteriorating health." The priest suffers from a heart condition.

On behalf of the American people, Reagan said, he gave thanks "for the work of all those of many different nationalities and organizations who continue to work for the safe return of all hostages."

"I am pleased at this development, but will not be satisfied until all those who are held hostage — of whatever nationality — are released," the president said.

"I also wish to express our thanks for the way in which the Syrian government expedited the delivery of Father Jenco..." Reagan added.

Poland raises price of meat on Aug. 1

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The price of meat and meat products will increase by an average of 8 percent Aug. 1, the government announced.

The price hikes, announced Friday by the official news agency PAP, were forecast by the government in March as necessary because of higher production costs.

Unannounced price increases sparked worker protests in 1970 and 1976 and in 1980 led to nationwide strikes that ended with the creation of the Solidarity free trade union.

In recent years, however, the authorities have been able to increase prices without leading to widespread public unrest.

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Crossword/people

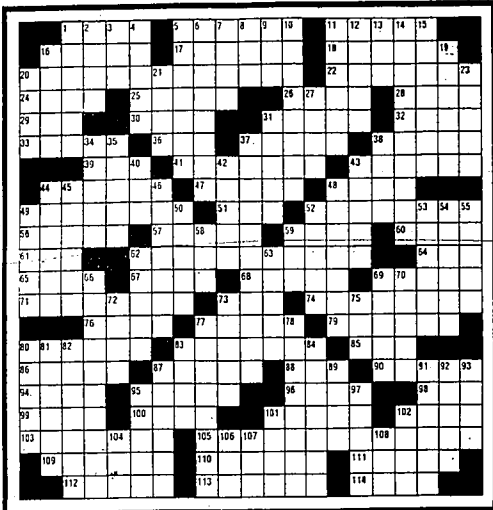
FEELINGS

By Bert H. Kruse

THE Sunday Crossword

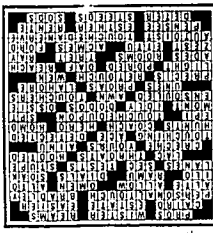
Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
 1 Exports
 5 "The Virginian" author
 11 Scads
 16 Largest Afr. city
 17 Landed property
 18 Not as thorny
 20 Distinctive manner
 22 N.J. senator
 24 Epitaph for Adenauer
 25 Permit
 26 Sign
 28 Voice
 29 Un-agcy.
 30 New Guinea river
 31 Phases
 32 Overcharge
 33 Bowling alleys
 36 Like some with
 37 Experiments
 38 Hot compress
 39 Resin and eye source
 41 Guiltless
 43 Cried derisively
 44 Holiday tabou
 47 — truly
 48 Indigenous Japanese
 49 Emotionally moving
 51 Tennis point
 52 Noticed
 56 Chessa game
 57 Tutor
 59 Sandwich of a kind
 60 Sapiens
 61 Roof topper
 62 Referred to
 64 Harbor, abbr.
 65 Blank
 67 In a lazy way
 68 Long birds
 69 Actor Davis
 71 Supplied with anima
 73 Botanical basis
 74 Loan seekers?
 76 Ones: Fr.
 77 Malaysian canoe
 79 Punjab city
 80 Brief summary
 83 Improve as a photograph
 85 Cyt
 86 Like a feather
 87 Hit the books
 88 Simpleton
 90 Altain
 94 Summer quaffs
 95 Living quarters
 96 Refuse allowance
 98 Fundy e.g.
 99 Enthusiasm
 100 "—, Bruet"
 101 Tapa
 102 Wedding place



- 103 Driver
 105 Hit a sore spot
 109 To light: Fr.
 110 Book of the bible
 111 Fr. income
 112 Hold back
 113 Chargers
 118 Does lawn work
 19 Record anew
 20 Bucket
 21 Oh, woe!
 23 Tied together
 27 Sweden's Wilander
 31 "Wrack of the Mary"
 34 Choose
 35 Ger. Melster-ling
 37 Made a superstitious gesture
 38 Loudness unit
 40 Gr. letter
 42 Insect
 43 Chanced to find
 44 Discount ticket
 45 Tiffs
 46 Putato cipher
 48 Kind of spray
 49 School paper
 50 Elliott or Meron
 52 Bus stop
 53 Pitcher
 54 Realm
 55 Loves extravagantly
 58 Ending for leg or pap
 59 Patricia Nea's Oscar film
 62 Floor units
 63 Germany's Danube
 66 Model
 69 Yellow pigment
 70 Was out-standing
 72 One
 73 Ethical puraults: Lat.
 75 Labor org.
 77 Changes
 78 Crushed as a rumor
 80 Public square
 81 Edge out of place as some clothing
 82 Throw out
 83 Source
 84 Troublemakers
 87 Ceramic worker
 89 Nourish
 91 Cuts short
 92 Cut meat
 93 — Park, London
 95 Meet again
 97 Despoils
 101 Yeem
 102 Ward off
 104 Door, suit.
 105 Bone pref.
 107 Indian
 108 Modernist

- DOWN**
 1 Dolly of song
 2 Operatic Stevens
 3 Sp. gold
 4 Sub equipment
 5 "Hail fellow, —"
 6 Has a short
 7 Gue
 7 Pack
 8 Gr. letter
 9 Catchall abbr.
 10 Lifts again
 11 Some are with-out a cause
 12 Deserves
 13 Quick — wink
 14 Talent for creating
 15 Ending for wealth
 16 Kind of crowd
 15 Kind of crowd
 16 Classical temple chamber



Royal family can drive away Britons' problems for a day

LONDON (AP) — The economy may sag and unemployment may soar but the British have something nobody else has — a superstar royal family that can drive dreary thoughts away with a joyous daylong wedding spectacle.

A handsome 26-year-old naval lieutenant named Andrew married a pretty, fun-loving young woman named Sarah on Wednesday and 500 million viewers watched on TV sets around the world.

The spectacle included the British royal family's patented combination of dignity and glamour, modernity and history. It also had a dash of public and local romance.

Like a tonic prescribed when Britain's spirits ebb, the royal pageant rolls out at regular intervals: a wedding here, a Parliamentary procession there, months of celebrating the birth of a prince or princess for the nation to dole on.

Queen Elizabeth II may have looked like any nicely turned out mother of the groom at the Westminster Abbey wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, but the nation knows she is the living tie to its glorious past.

As Britons basked in the afterglow of the royals' latest extravaganza, a Gallup Poll published Thursday said 80 percent of those surveyed said they were proud to be British.

On the eve of the wedding, Cambridge University analyst Correlli Barrett complained that Britain had slipped to 14th in the West in terms of annual gross national product per capita, and trailed all the advanced countries of Europe. Unemployment is running about 13 percent and never seems to drop.

But after the wedding, Daily Express columnist Jon Akass wrote: "Let there be no curmudgeons. The royal wedding may have been of small importance in the global scale of things, but it was also magnificent."

"This country is in a league of its own when it comes to trumpets and radiant brides sitting in gold coaches. So let there be no carping about the latest export figures and the state of our machine tool industry."

The Times of London said the wedding was "an act of pure theater... which gave immense satisfaction to a worldwide audience of 500 million."

One rebel lawmaker complained about the cost of "this bloody jamboree," but the estimated bill to the taxpayers' of about \$170,000 didn't sound like much ammunition for the anti-royalists.

No one knows how much came from the queen's own purse, but the direct taxpayers' outlay was for extra security arrangements, ceremonial services, flags and temporary lavatories for the public.

It's a modern monarchy now, a far cry from 1921, when Queen Mother Elizabeth was married.

Mention of that event was banned from British Broadcasting Corp. radio, according to its official history, "forlorn that it would be listened to in impure by men disrespectfully wearing hats."

But the importance of this one family has remained constant as the country's fortunes have shifted.

When the sun comes out and the Life Guards clatter down the tree-lined Mall on horseback behind Queen Elizabeth II — their swords drawn to guard her, their cuirasses flashing and spurs jangling, and the crowds cheering and waving paper flags — it somehow seems very right and not antique, not quaint nor ridiculously out of date.

Sometimes, ordinary people shine for a moment in the fairy tale.

Two months ago, 23-year-old Andrew McGill was on welfare in the local job center offered him a job in a "big house in London."

To his own expressed amazement, McGill turned out to be a footman at Buckingham Palace and found himself in a uniform designed 150 years ago, riding on the back of the coach carrying Miss Ferguson to the wedding.

Said McGill's mother, Marjorie, who saw it on TV: "When he was helping Sarah, I wasn't looking at her... I was thinking, 'Don't let your hat fall off, son,' and thank goodness it didn't."

When the grandeur is at its most impressive, the royal family, with a slip a bit of ordinariness, a tantalizing hint that they might be more like the rest of us than we think: • Pageboy Prince William, 4, second in line to the throne, fidgeted in his sailor suit and poked out his tongue at a bridesmaid as his mother watched apprehensively.

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Lottery winnings spark family feud

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$2.3 million jackpot in the Illinois State Lottery has members of the winning family battling in court.

"What you have is a family that apparently had love and affection for one another, and then along comes something none of them expected in their wildest dreams to ruin it money," Cook County Judge Roger Kiley said in an interview Friday.

One day earlier, Kiley had denied a request from Julio Shelby to freeze the \$115,000 lottery installment scheduled to be paid to his father, William Shelby Jr., on Aug. 20. It is the third of 20 annual installments.

Julio Shelby, 23, contended in a lawsuit filed in April that he selected the winning numbers, and that he and his parents and his brother and sister agreed to share the winnings. He complained that the agreement was not honored.

Attorney Arthur Levinson, who represents Julio Shelby, declined to discuss the case Friday.

Steven Rosenberg, who represents William Shelby, said: "The father has been extremely generous. Beyond that, we won't discuss specifics."

Thursday's hearing was an emergency motion filed by Julio Shelby asking that the Aug. 20 installment be placed in a separate account until the lawsuit is settled. Kiley ruled that Julio Shelby failed to prove that an emergency situation existed.

Kiley said he couldn't quite contain himself and told members of the family: "Throw the money away, and get back the love you had before."

"When I was hearing the case, I remembered a quote from one of my law school professors," Kiley said Friday. "He said in Latin, but it's the same in any language: 'Avarice is the root of all evil.'"

Chicken gizzard yields lost diamond

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — After 15 years of marriage, Collette Pettit was upset when she lost the diamond from her wedding ring.

Her husband, Doug, said she mugged around for several weeks. But the stone turned up last week in a chicken gizzard.

Doug England, a carpenter who works for the Pettits, was cleaning chickens from a flock he had butchered at the Pettits' home.

He threw all of the gizzards from the birds into a pan of water to wash the grit and gravel from them. On the second rinse, a flash of light caught his eye. It turned out to be Mrs. Pettit's diamond.

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Actor didn't know he saved child's life

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Actor Sherman Hemsley, best known as the obnoxious George Jefferson on the TV comedy "The Jeffersons," helped save a little girl's life and didn't even know it, a grateful mother said.

Dorothy Acosta said she saved her 14-month-old daughter Crystal's life using CPR techniques Hemsley demonstrated on the show, and received a phone call and autographed picture from the actor after he learned of the rescue.

The girl was pulled unconscious from a backyard wading pool July 9 when Mrs. Acosta, in desperation, tried the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation movements she saw Hemsley perform on TV a few nights earlier.

"Without that show, she wouldn't be here," Mrs. Acosta said Friday. In that program—Hemsley, a black, performs CPR on a Ku Klux Klan member against his wishes. Hemsley learned of the rescue when a reporter for the San Antonio Light contacted the actor's publicist.

Publisher's big balloon launches Japan tour

TOKYO (AP) — Billionaire publisher Malcolm S. Forbes kicked



MALCOLM S. FORBES
Up, up and away

off a \$700,000 two-week tour of Japan by balloon and motorcycle Saturday by ascending 300 feet in a balloon built in the shape of the Golden Temple in Kyoto.

Forbes, who took up ballooning 14

years ago, plans to fly the balloon over scenic Mount Fuji and the Torii dunes in western Japan, and to motorcycle between them.

Forbes has also traveled over the Egyptian pyramids in a Sphinx-shaped balloon, over Thailand in one shaped like an elephant, and floated over China's Great Wall in a conventionally shaped balloon.

In 1973, Forbes set six official world records for hot air ballooning and became the first person to cross the United States in that type of balloon.

"I think that the ballooning and the publishing businesses are related because both deal with hot air," Forbes joked.

Young King preaches on love to open exhibit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Martin Luther King III preached a message of love to mark the national debut of a traveling pictorial exhibit honoring his father, the slain civil rights leader.

"He referred to agape love, which is Christian love," King said Friday of his father. "That means you love someone if they are young or if they are old. You love them if they are black. You love them if they are white."

The opening of the exhibit marked the beginning of Celebration '86, the 16th annual summer program sponsored by Indiana Black Expo.

The exhibit includes large, black-

and-white photos under a banner proclaiming its title, "His Light Still Shines," and will visit most major cities across the nation by 1987.

Celebrities on jetliner struck by lightning bolt

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A jetliner carrying several celebrities, including TV host Gary Collins and skating champion Scott Hamilton, was struck by lightning but the 117 passengers and the plane were unharmed, officials said.

The AirCal Boeing 737 was enroute to Lake Tahoe from Los Angeles when it was hit by lightning early Friday evening over the northern Nevada resort, said Bill Bell, an airline spokesman.

Aboard with Hamilton and "Hour Magazine" host Collins were Collins' wife and former Miss America Maryann Mobley; Ted McGinley, a regular on "The Colbys;" former Miss USA Shawn Wetherly; actress Ann Turkel, and Hunt Block, a regular on "Knots Landing," officials said.

They were headed to a United Educational Palsy Research and Educational Foundation sports festival when the lightning struck and the pilot diverted the flight to Reno-Cannon International Airport.

The passengers disembarked without incident about 6:30 p.m. and were driven 50 miles to the mountain resort, Bell said.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A country-flavored ditty about a couple meeting in a nightclub has been chosen best song about Tulsa from more than 300 entries by songwriters across the nation.

The winner, "On Suzannah, (Come on Back to Tulsa)" was written by Linda Beesley of Roanoke, Texas. Songs by 10 finalists were performed Friday at Tulsa's Performing Arts Center by singer John D. Levan and a nine-piece band.

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TWIN MALL CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

World

Leaders of black kingdoms tell Howe to press for talks

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Leaders of the tiny black kingdoms of Swaziland and Lesotho told British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe on Saturday that economic sanctions against South Africa would hurt their people, and instead urged talks for a peaceful end to apartheid.

"Violence and economic sanctions are not conducive to peaceful change as they are likely to destroy the blacks long before the whites in that country (South Africa) feel the bite of economic sanctions," Swaziland's prime minister, Prince Bhekimp, was quoted as telling Howe.

A statement issued by the Swaziland government also said the prince offered his kingdom as a site for talks to end apartheid, the system of forced racial segregation under which South Africa's 5 million whites dominate the 24 million votes blacks.

After leaving Swaziland, Howe traveled to Lesotho where the head of the governing military council, Maj. Gen. Metsing Lekhanya, said in a statement, "Lesotho has neither the power nor the leverage to stop those who wish to impose sanctions from doing so."

"All of Lesotho's friends should remember that Lesotho and its people cannot derive any benefit from economic sanctions being imposed on South Africa."

Both leaders' comments supported Britain's position that sanctions would not hasten an end to apartheid, but instead would harm the country's black majority and black neighboring states.

Black leaders in South Africa and other neighboring countries, including Zambia, have denounced the British position. When Howe visited Zambia last Thursday, President

Kenneth Kaunda accused Britain and the United States of conspiring to support South Africa's white leadership in resisting change.

In London, however, the British Foreign Office minister of state, Lynda Chalker, said in a written message to the House of Commons that several African countries have told Britain they fear sanctions against South Africa would hurt their economies.

Legislator Terry Dicks of the governing Conservative Party said at least four countries had expressed such fears: Zambia, Zimbabwe, Botswana and Lesotho.

Howe has been touring southern Africa since Wednesday on a peace mission from the 12-nation Common Market. The European body is expected to consider comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa after Howe returns.

Italian landslide kills 5 in buried houses

SENISE, Italy (AP) — A landslide swallowed three homes at dawn Saturday, killing five people, and rescue workers shoveled through tons of wet, sandy earth and rubble for three youngsters feared buried.

"They are still out there looking for the boys, but they have had no sign they are alive," said a spokesman for the paramilitary police in this city of approximately 6,000 people .65 miles south of Naples.

About 100 rescue workers using shovels and heavy machinery took part in the search for three missing boys — aged 9, 12 and 15 — from the Durante family. Their parents were not home when the landslide occurred.

The police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three homes and several other structures were engulfed in a mass of dirt and rubble that broke off from a hill on the outskirts of town at dawn.

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A non-profit organization



Juan from Spain

Train-van crash kills 9, hurts 42

LOCKINGTON, England (AP) — A four-car train filled with vacationers plowed into a van at an unmanned rail crossing in northeast England on Saturday, killing at least nine people and injuring 42, police said.

More people were feared dead, their bodies trapped under the train. The train from the seaside city of Bridlington to Hull was carrying nearly 200 people when it rammed the light truck at a grade crossing in Lockington village and three railroad cars jumped the tracks, British Rail said. One car overturned.

The train started to careen to the left and suddenly it was on its side. The windows exploded and I hung on to one of the seats for my life," said 19-year-old passenger Ian Simpson.

Firefighters from all over the county of Humbershire were called in with every available piece of cutting, lifting and moving gear to help free the injured and dead.

A fleet of ambulances, tiered the seriously hurt to the Royal Infirmary in the city of Hull, 40 miles south of Bridlington on the Humber River.

A rail spokesman said the crash occurred at 10 a.m., less than a half-hour after the train left Bridlington.

Police said six people died in the wreck or shortly afterward and that three died of injuries later. It was feared more bodies would be found under the wreckage.

The train was filled with people "returning home from holidays in Bridlington and day trippers going into Hull," said an official for British Rail in the northern city of York, who spoke on condition his name not be used.

Christine Beckett, 38, said she shielded her 13-month-old son with her body as the car overturned, showering them with glass.

The level rail crossing has warning lights but no gates or barriers. British Rail, which launched a full-scale inquiry into the accident, defended the crossing's safety record.

A spokesman for the eastern region, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the crossing was tested every week, and was working properly when last tested, on Wednesday.

British sub tests Polaris missiles

LONDON (AP) — The British submarine HMS Revenge on Saturday successfully fired two tests of unarmed Polaris nuclear missiles in the Atlantic Ocean, 33 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Defense Ministry said.

A ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Revenge left its base in Scotland two weeks ago to conduct the test in the "Atlantic missile test range."

"The test was for production evaluation of new replica first and second stage motors which are being produced to replace aging motors now in service," said the spokesman.

Trade issues top Baldridge's agenda

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge on Saturday began a four-day visit to Japan during which he will discuss trade issues with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other officials.

A Foreign Ministry official said Baldridge also will meet Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari and International Trade and Industry Minister Hajime Tamura.

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204 Main Ave. N.

City's fiscal conservatism to continue

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

Analysis

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is about to start its first year in recent history without a healthy infusion of federal revenue-sharing money and its seventh year under the taxing restrictions resulting from the 1 Percent Initiative.

It is a changed, but still healthy, city.

Perhaps the most vivid indicator of the upheaval City Hall has seen is the shrinking employee roster. The number of workers on the payroll has dropped from 223 in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1979, to a proposed 152 positions for the 1986 budget year.

The city's fiscal conservatism will continue next year, as evidenced by the budget proposal before the City Council now. But this year as few as three positions are recommended for elimination, and 10 new, self-supporting ones may be created.

That may be an indication that cutbacks are nearing an end — that the buck may have been squeezed about as tightly as it can be.

There is still talk among council members of money-saving measures, but there is more talk of finding new sources of revenue. That may mean more taxes collected, assets sold, services sold or more user fees.

The preliminary 1986-87 budget includes two new sources of revenue, and council members are discussing others.

The city will have slightly more property tax money than usual to spend in the next year, although not enough to offset the \$100,000 it would have received from the abolished federal revenue-sharing program.

The 1986 Legislature loosened the cap on property tax collections slightly, in a compromise action after Twin Falls and other cities lobbied for a local taxing option.

The city has been limited by the 1 Percent Initiative to collecting an extra 5 percent of property taxes each year, but this year the city can also collect extra taxes for new growth. The 2-percent growth in the city last year will add about \$63,000 to city funds.

The proposed 1986-87 budget also reflects possible extra funds from selling the city's firefighting services to areas just outside city limits. Now the Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department fights many of the blazes in Twin Falls' area of impact.

Homeowners there could see substantial drops in their fire insurance, if they contract with the Twin Falls Public Safety Division for fire fighting. And the city would collect enough money to bring fire station staffs up to the level they were before the 1 Percent Initiative passed, council members reason.

Police and fire services were consolidated three years ago to save money. Rather than staffing each station with three firefighters, a cross-trained officer sometimes responds to fires from a police car.

Mayor Doug Vollmer has been a particularly strong advocate of selling unused city assets to raise more money for the city. Although none of his proposals were included in the preliminary budget, the council is likely to discuss them in the next year, he says.

About the time an inventory of city equipment produced some unused cars and equipment that the city has arranged to sell, the council also called for an inventory of city land.

Now some council members are talking of selling unused parcels, such as land on 4th Avenue West, across from the old Senior Citizens Center, or a largely unused parking lot near Kregel's Hardware. They are also talking of selling or transferring unused city rights-of-way to put the land back on tax rolls.

There also has been considerable talk at City Hall in the last year of selling the water shares the city now leases to farmers. Most council members believe the city could invest proceeds from the sale and receive more money in interest payments than it now receives in rent.

Water shares now used for irrigation within the city would not be sold. But the water may cost users of the irrigation system more.

The city has been trying to pass the cost of services directly to users wherever possible in recent years. The strategy has been both a way to circumvent the 1 Percent Initiative and to spread costs among service users, rather than all taxpayers.

In keeping with that philosophy, there have been some rumblings among council members that the residents who use the irrigation water should pay canal company assessments in the future. Already, as a result of the 1 Percent Initiative, the city has eliminated maintenance on the irrigation system.

Money-making propositions the city is considering work, city residents still are not likely to see a change in city services.

Among the city's most pressing needs now is a replacement of deteriorating and outdated facilities. Conservative past councils have left the city in a better financial position than most Idaho cities, but their reluctance to spend money extended to maintenance and replacement of facilities, Vollmer says.

He would like to see a city shop big enough for the city to acquire better parks and recreation facilities and more routine maintenance throughout the city.

The 1986-87 budget already shows a push for better streets, although given the tight upcoming fiscal year. It's a lot of money. While most departments and city employee salaries were restricted to a 2-percent increase, the street fund budget will increase almost 5 percent.

The budget also includes \$130,000 to automate the city water system. The new computerized system should eliminate three positions and pay for itself in two years.

Employee cutbacks in the last seven years have come from similar moves to replace human labor with machinery, requiring more of city employees and, particularly, a move toward privatization of city services. In recent years the city has begun contracting out wastewater

• See BUDGET on Page B2

Study says groundwater levels drop

By year 2010 aquifer could drop 2-8 feet

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Groundwater levels in the Snake River Plain aquifer decreased between 1950 and 1980, according to a recently released government study.

By the year 2010, groundwater levels may decline two to eight feet in most of the eastern plain, which includes Twin Falls, said Gerald Lindholm, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Boise who conducted the study.

From 1951 to 1980, tests of a well near Minidoka show groundwater levels declined 10 feet. Near Arco, the decline was about four feet, he said.

And groundwater levels in 1980 are not even reflective of normal conditions. Since the 1950s the area has experienced an abnormally wet cycle.

Data for the study were collected by measuring 1,600 wells in the spring of 1980 and repeating the measurements on 800 wells in August 1980.

Irrigation is the largest single use of water in the plain. In 1980 about 13 million acre-feet of surface water were withdrawn for irrigation, with another 2.3 million acre-feet pumped from the aquifer for irrigation, according to Lindholm.

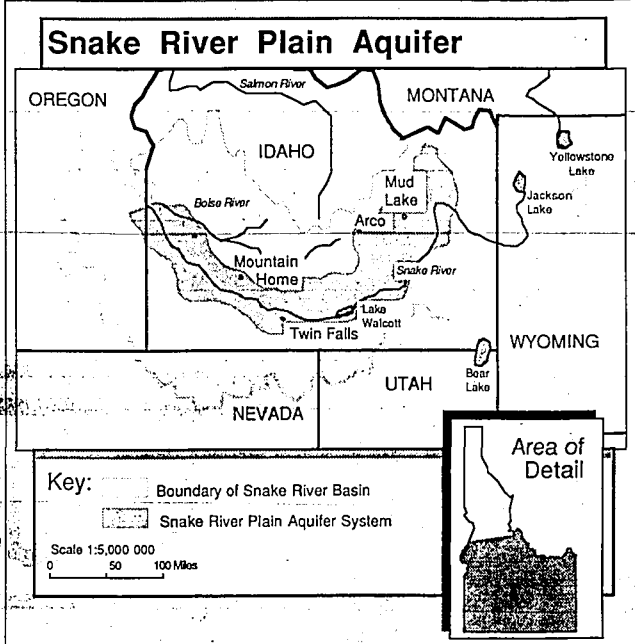
An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep.

The amount of irrigated land has grown from 550,000 acres in 1889 to 3.1 million acres in 1980, or about 32 percent of the Snake River Plain, according to Lindholm.

The study, conducted between 1979 and 1984, is one of 28 studies of groundwater systems in the United States by the U.S. Geological Survey. One impetus for the studies was the drought of 1976-1978.

Lindholm said the trend of decreasing groundwater levels could be reversed by cutting back on agricultural pumping for irrigation and by sending water into wells to recharge the aquifer.

But Lindholm said these would be controversial steps, involving tampering with water rights along the Snake River.



Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

There is a flux and flow between the Snake River and the aquifer. "In some places the Snake loses water to the ground, and in others the groundwater drains into the river. It's all part of a single hydrological system," said Lindholm.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is involved in groundwater recharging experiments in some Western states, he said. Work in Idaho is going on in the Oakley area of Cassia County, Lindholm said.

The Snake River regional aquifer system is a huge expanse of water resources, covering 15,600 square miles. It is bounded by eastern Oregon and extends south about 50 miles into Nevada and a similar distance into Wyoming. In Idaho it

stretches north to the area where the Salmon River originates.

Lindholm estimates 200 million to 300 million acre-feet of water are stored in the upper 500 feet of the aquifer, which is the water source for virtually all public and private water use in the plain.

According to Lindholm, springs are not providing as much water recharge as they used to. Before irrigation, about two-thirds of the total recharge was drainage from tributary basins. In 1980, tributary basins supplied about 20 percent of the recharge, he said.

The decrease in groundwater levels is due to a number of factors, including increased withdrawals of groundwater, decreased diversions of surface water into the Snake, an increase in irrigation efficiency and changes

in climate, said Lindholm.

The amount of groundwater going into the aquifer actually increased for a time between 1912 and 1952. This was due to major increases in irrigated acreage following the completion of reservoirs and diversion structures on the Snake, said Lindholm.

In the early 1950s there was a temporary balance of recharge and discharge that lasted several years, but the groundwater decreased and this continued to 1980, he said. The projections for continued decreases in groundwater beyond the turn of the century are based on a computer program for water flows which mathematically simulates what is going on in the aquifer, Lindholm said.

"It's an approximation. But it's state of the art," he said.

New book explores views of Idahoans

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just the way they would anywhere else they gather, Idaho voices talk of Easterners, conservation, water, politics, and migrant labor in "The Native Home of Hope," an oral history book recently published by the Northern Lights Foundation and Howe Brothers Publishing in Salt Lake City.

Featuring six Idahoans, the book is a collection of interviews with 23 residents of Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. It is illustrated with black-and-white photographs of Western landscapes and is 196 pages long.

The Idahoans featured in the book include Humberto Fuentes of the Idaho Migrant Council; river guide Norman Guth of Salmon; spud farmer Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls; Trus-Joist executive Walter Minnick of Boise; Idaho Public Utility Commissioner Perry Swisher of Boise; and Homedale seed farmer-Burt Trueblood.

'The ignorance about the character of the West is appalling. The most provincial people in the world are those who have grown up and spent their lives in big cities in the East.'

— Walter Minnick

Recalling his years on the staff of former president Richard Nixon, Minnick talked about how the West is seen through Eastern eyes. "The ignorance there about the character of the West

is appalling. The most provincial people in the world are those who have grown up and spent their lives in big cities in the East... they think we live Indians on horses."

Minnick is a Walla Walla, Wash., native who was the second man to quit Nixon's staff after the firing of former attorney general Elliot Richardson.

Talking soil conservation, Trueblood's chapter describes the rescue of his family farm and other tales from "widow's blight" and soil abuse. He described running water over soil that would not hold it and growing corn that had such small ears it had to be made into silage. Describing initial low yields and blasting the overuse of fertilizers, he talked about building the soil back to productivity. "You have to be willing to invest that first \$10,000 in order to get a long-term return," he said.

"What have I learned about water after eight years on the Water Board? Well I'm not there!"

• See BOOK on Page B2



Surrounded by Art in the Park, three participants take a break on a picnic bench.

Park becomes a showcase for all kinds of local artists

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gus Flowers goes for realism in his art.

Peg Sass enjoys the freedom of free-form weaving. Gloria Adams has moved from painting with oils to painting with watercolors, even though it's more exacting, because it allows her to make more of a personal statement with her art.

From carved candlesticks to handcrocheted dollies, from scarves and table runners to lead sculptures of eagles on wing, Art in the Park in City Park has it all. And the artists are as diverse as their works, as are their reasons for setting up shop in the shade of the Maple trees.

Flowers used to be a teacher. Now he's a full-time sculpturer. His work — of metal eagles and ducks in flight or Alpine skiers who seem to glide down powdery slopes — hangs in homes from California to Paris.

For Flowers, who has participated in Arts in the Park for 10 years, the crafts fair is an excellent way to make contacts.

"It's been a good show. With the exposure, you get several jobs during the rest of the year," said the bearded, gregarious Flowers.

Although most people milling about in City Park

on Saturday seemed to be interested more in looking than buying, Flowers said the show is one more way to market his all-metal craft.

"I used to design for farmers, who built those big, beautiful homes out and around the Valley," said Flowers, of Jerome. "But all of that's gone now. Now I've geared my market toward people who come to Idaho with that extra jingle in their pockets."

In other words, skiers from the East and skiers from the West, and skiers with money are the ones he likes best. And he's found, he said, that his best galleries are in airports, as travelers wait to take off.

Marketing is the key to staying in the business and eating.

"I love what I do, and in order to do it, you have to be flexible," said Flowers.

Two trees away, Peg Sass swirls around her wares of hanging, woven scarves. Although she does it as a hobby and not a full-time profession, the Twin Falls grandmother understands marketing as well as Flowers.

"I used to do watercolors, but they just didn't move," she said. With weaving, the variety is infinite, she uses enormous and practical, and the craft itself, a sheer delight, she said.

• See ARTISTS on Page B2

McLellan Collection judged authentic

HOUSTON (AP) — An appraiser and a publisher say historical documents which a Texas family claims contain writings early Mormon apostle William McLellan appear to be authentic.

Also judged authentic is a manuscript written by J.L. Traugher, a little-known historian who the two men say may have been a century ahead of his time.

Wade Lilywhite, appraiser for Desert Book in Salt Lake City, and George D. Smith, San Francisco, publisher of Signature Books, are the first experts to examine the collection since it was located last November by The Salt Lake Tribune.

The papers came to light after Mormon document dealer Mark Hofmann was accused of marketing a non-existent collection which he said contained the writings of McLellan, who joined and later rejected the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during his turbulent early years.

Hofmann faces trial in Salt Lake City next spring on charges that he killed two people with homemade bombs last October to avoid exposure of fraudulent transactions.

The charges touched off a hunt for McLellan papers, and eventually both The Tribune and police detectives were shown documents by H. Otis Traugher, 80, Houston. Traugher said his family has owned the collection for more than a century.

Historians have said historical references indicate only J.L. Traugher, a friend of McLellan, owned McLellan materials. Otis Traugher, J.L. Traugher's son, said Hofmann never contacted

him or any member of the Texas family about buying the collection.

The collection contains three books written by McLellan, who was excommunicated by Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith after a falling out over philosophical questions, including the doctrine of polygamy. In addition, Traugher has extracts of 14 notarized McLellan letters and an unpublished manuscript written by J.L. Traugher.

J.L. Traugher, who wrote about 500 pages for a book that was never published, included references to material historians have examined many times since the founding of the Mormon Church, said Lilywhite. He added, however, that Traugher also wrote of folk magic and early Mormonism, an issue historians have begun to examine only recently.

"The Traugher manuscripts and the McLellan material are important and fascinating," said Lilywhite. "The collection appears to be genuine, and warrants research and publication."

Although he estimated that 80 percent of the Traugher material contains nothing new, the remaining 20 percent "shows Traugher to be creative, sharp, and 100 years ahead of his time," Lilywhite said.

He said he has not estimated how much the collection is worth. Traugher said he plans to sell the documents in order to set up a trust fund for his nieces and nephews.

The collection's most valuable piece is a McLellan book outlining reasons why the one-time apostle lost his faith in Mormonism, according to Lilywhite.

The account contains references to events McLellan had witnessed years earlier, such as Joseph Smith using a smooth round stone, called a peep stone, to receive what Mormons believe were revelations from God.

The two other McLellan books contain McLellan's views on general religious topics.

Also deemed important in the Texas collection are extracts of the 14 letters, which McLellan purportedly wrote to Traugher.

The letters have been lost, but J.L. Traugher had copied extracts from them and had his notes notarized for the intended book. Otis Traugher said because family members valued only their father's notes, they preserved McLellan materials only incidentally. He said other McLellan documents, including journals, are lost.

Smith, of Signature Books, said the McLellan letters are important because so few exist.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has only two, he said, and McLellan letters owned by the Mormon Church are closed to the public.

Smith said the letters in the Texas collection agree with other accounts of early Mormon events. One letter, for instance, tells how Joseph Smith received revelations:

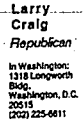
"He would usually seat himself, and seem to be in deep contemplation for a few moments, then commence and deliver a sentence or a part of a sentence to his scribe, who would write it down, then read it vocally, then J.S. would deliver more — and so on till the communication was finished," one McLellan letter says.



The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending July 25.

House



Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6411
In Twin Falls: 734-6320



Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington: 1233 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6531
In Twin Falls: 734-6320

The House on July 23 easily staved off an attempt by representatives from Washington, Nevada and Texas to stop the Energy Department from analyzing one site in each of those states for possible disposal of radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants. The amendment to the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill would have cut \$291.2 million for geological, hydrological and other studies of the three sites, while retaining \$16 million for research that was not zoned in on any specific site. The vote against the amendment was 80-351. A "no" vote was with the majority, voting against the amendment.

YES

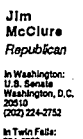
YES

The House on July 23 rejected an administration-opposed amendment to the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill that would have imposed a 1.22 percent across-the-board cut in spending. The bill, which later passed, appropriates \$11.5 billion. Last week, the House agreed to slash 5 percent in recommended funding from another fiscal 1987 appropriations bill. But this time the administration favored opponents of an across-the-board cut because the bill contains money for President Reagan's pet defense program, the strategic defense initiative, or "star wars." The vote against the amendment was 197-241. A "no" vote was with the majority, voting against the spending cuts.

YES

YES

Senate



Jim McClure
Republican
In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
In Twin Falls: 734-6780



Steve Symms
Republican
In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
In Twin Falls: 734-2515

The Senate on July 23, after lengthy debate over the nomination of Indiana lawyer Daniel A. Manion to be U.S. appellate court judge for the 7th Circuit, finally approved Manion's nomination by a 54-42 vote. Controversy over Manion began in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which refused to endorse the nomination, and continued into the Senate floor. The Senate on June 28 voted to confirm Manion by a 68-44 vote, but Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., seeing that Manion's supporters were going to prevail, switched his vote to oppose Manion's nomination to ask for the second vote. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., switched to support Manion between the June 28 and July 23 votes, and that made the difference. The vote blocking the attempt to kill the appointment was 49-49, with Vice President George Bush voting to break a 49-49 tie. A "no" vote was with the majority, killing the attempt to prevent Manion's appointment.

NO

NO

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

Collector says Hofmann papers forged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Provo, Utah, historical documents collector is suing the man charged in two fatal Salt Lake City-area bombings last fall, alleging that Mark Hofmann sold him forged historical papers purported to be authentic.

Ashworth, in a 3rd District Court suit filed Friday, is seeking \$225,000 for the money he said he lost in documents deals with Hofmann.

Ashworth also seeks damages for "the great embarrassment, humiliation and injury to his reputation and stature in the community" caused by publicity surrounding the false documents deals, the suit says.

Hofmann is scheduled to stand trial March 2 for the Oct. 15 bombing deaths of Steven P.

Christensen and Kathleen Sheets. Prosecutors contend that Hofmann killed Christensen because he feared Christensen would expose him as a fraud who forged or printed most historical documents he sold to investors, including Ashworth.

In his civil suit, Ashworth lists 15 documents purchased from Hofmann between May 1981 and July 1983.

The suit says Hofmann represented himself as a documents expert and Ashworth relied on him to ensure the authenticity of the documents he purchased for amounts varying from \$1,600 to \$60,000.

Ashworth said he had acquired a reputation in the community for being an expert in Mormon

Church history and the discovery that the documents were forged greatly embarrassed Ashworth, the suit said.

"The result of the defendant's conduct was to libel and slander the plaintiff and to cause him great debilitating emotional injury," Ashworth contends.

Ashworth, a key witness in Hofmann's preliminary hearing last May, said the documents were presumed by him and the media to be of great historical significance and substantial publicity was associated with their discoveries.

In addition to the two capital homicide charges, Hofmann faces four separate trials for 28 charges of communications fraud and theft by deception in an alleged \$1.6 million documents-selling scam.

Book

Continued from Page B1

learning." Hansen told his interviewers. As a water farmer, legislator, and Spud Board member, he said he had come to understand more about water than just putting it on his ground. Good listening and good information from all sides are key ingredients to development of good water policy, he said.

For Swisher, the obvious topic is water, though much of his interview is devoted to his days as a crusading journalist editing The Intermountain Observer. Talking about his role as a member of the PLC, he is critical of the lack of functionality people have with water policies.

its effects on them. "I'm not a typical consumer advocate, because I'm not sympathetic to ignorance. Most adults have graduated from high school, many have gone to college, but they don't understand the effect of national policy on their daily lives," he said, adding that that kind of non-participation makes people angry.

"We each think of ourselves as individuals," he said. It's not just a Western perspective, although Westerners have that conceit. New York City is filled with fiercely independent people. It's a nice thing to have, but Westerners think it's true. It probably helps," Swisher told his interviewers.

Fuentes talks of election of Hispanics to public office and establishment of Hispanic businesses. Permanence, rootedness, and a seat at the tables of power are new visions for a people traditionally thought of as a source of transient, cheap labor. Once a field worker himself, Fuentes served in Vietnam and went to college on the G.I. Bill.

With that training, he works to organize the Hispanic community. "Ten years ago there were many divisions among our people, as in the black movement. Now I think there are potentials for stronger coalitions among stronger approaches to making an impact on the political scene." Hanging from natives to Eastern

transplants, the other Northern Idaho residents in the book include an environmental activist, a miller, a union organizer, writers, ranchers, a sculptor, wheat farmers, a tribal leader, a biologist, and a geologist.

Reflecting the conservatism of the Northern Lights Foundation, the title is taken from an essay by Northwest author Wallace Stegner in a book entitled, "The Sound of Mountain Water." In the essay, Stegner wrote, "Angry as one may be at what men have done and still do to a noble habitat, one cannot be pessimistic about the West. It is the native home of hope."

Neither Jud's Bookstore nor Dalton Bookseller stocks the book, but a salesman at D. Dalton said the store may stock it.

The book also is available from Howe Brothers, P.O. Box 634, Salt Lake City, 84106 at \$12.50 per copy plus postage.

Obituaries

Cecil E. Williams

BURLEY Cecil E. Williams, 84, of Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Born Aug. 24, 1901, in Granville, Utah, he married Beulah Gunnerson Aug. 17, 1931, in Declo. The marriage was solemnized Feb. 9, 1951, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Mr. Williams lived most of his life in the Cassia County area, where he farmed, and more recently, he was custodian of the Cassia County Courthouse.
Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, John Williams of Boise and Cecil De Williams of Salt Lake City; three daughters, Lana Pillaris of Carlsbad, Calif., Carolyn Hymas of Jerome and Twila Benson of Seattle; three brothers, Otis Williams of Burley, Earl Williams of Caldwell, and Fern Williams of Provo; two sisters, Florence Parrod of Twin Falls and Velma Ballard of Burley; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, two sisters and two brothers.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel, with Bishop Larnar Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Surviving are: her mother of Rupert; a sister, Liz Martinez of Rupert; and her maternal grandmother, Isabelle Valdez of Monte Vista, Colo. She was preceded in death by her father.
A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Spanish Assembly of God Church, with Pastor Roy Maldonado officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday prior to the time of the service.
Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Fred I. Elquezabal

GOODING — Fred Inocento Elquezabal, 83, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday at his home.
Born Dec. 28, 1902, in Aljorja, Viscaya, Spain, he was educated in Colegio de Murguía in Alava, Spain. He moved to the Gooding area in 1920, where he worked as a sheepherder, and later farmed. In 1948, he moved to Ely, Nev., and later to Boise, where he worked for the Idaho Creamery Association until he retired in 1963. He then worked part-time for the Hollywood Market for a year.

Surviving are: his wife, Juana, of Boise; a son, Fred A. Elquezabal of Boise; four daughters, Georgia Bertrua of Brewster, Wash., Ine Culturem of Bonnelly, and Helen Berria and Diana Clark, both of Nampa; a sister, Ricarda Elquezabal of Aljorja, Spain; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Henry and Daniel, a daughter, Christina, a brother and five sisters.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with Father Harold Reid, S.J., as celebrant. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, with the services under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Jean Marie Veenstra

WENDELL — Jean Marie Veenstra, 29, of Palouse, Calif., and formerly of Wenatchee, died Saturday a drowning accident near Newport Beach, Calif.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Services

Michelle Cindy Martinez
RUPERT — Michelle "Mickey" Cindy Martinez, 15, of Rupert, died Friday of injuries sustained in an accident.
She was born June 15, 1971, in Rupert, the daughter of Jake Tony and Betty Gonzales Martinez. She was a granddaughter of Miss Helen Schmitt. She was a member of the Spanish Assembly of God Church.

TWIN FALLS — The service for G.R. "Bob" Whitmore, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Wayne F. Bell, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the 6th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from noon to 6 p.m., and at the church Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

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Dismissed
— Mrs. James Cleland and daughter, Mrs. Jackloppwood and daughter, Mrs. Jeff McGuire and son and A. Josephine Pastor, all of Twin Falls; Michael Joseph Allen, Rebecca Allen and Joseph Allen, all of Wendell; Fred and Arber of Burley; Thudley Brent Hill of Filer; Mrs. Bernard Strickland of Burley; Galen Slater of Pahr; Sarah Theonier of Harrison; and James Wilson of Pahr.

BIRMS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Cleland of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitton of Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knop of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitely of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
— Robert Nordin, Earl Ewars and Cleora Martindale, all of Burley; and Diedra Stuart of Paul.
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Sun Valley recalls Averell Harriman



Expert skier W. Averell Harriman at Sun Valley in 1942

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Dorrie Taylor awoke to see the flag flying at half-staff in Sun Valley on Saturday morning — in memory of the man who built the world famous ski resort and went on to become advisor to presidents W. Averell Harriman.

It was a fitting tribute, said Taylor, who met Harriman during a ride on the first passenger streamliner train that he built 50 years ago. She later went to work for him as public relations director of his Union Pacific Railroad.

"It showed people were thinking of him," she said.

Harriman died early Saturday at the age of 94. In the shadows of the mountains where he learned to ski, in the town that he built as a destination for travelers on his railroad, people reacted to his death with quiet sadness and fond memories.

"He's lived such a wonderful life. You can't deny him his peace," said close friend and Olympic gold medalist Gretchen Fraser, who first met him in 1938 when she raced in the second annual Harriman Cup.

Fraser said a private memorial service is planned for Tuesday in Sun Valley for about 50 close friends to "recall all the happy times."

Because of ill health, Harriman was unable to attend the 50th anniversary this year of the resort where he adjusted chairs and rearranged flower vases to make sure things were just right for guests. The last time he was in Sun Valley was three years ago, say friends.

Nonetheless, his presence will be greatly missed, say close friends such as Taylor and Fraser.

Despite a half century of business and public affairs accomplishments, both Taylor and Fraser remembered Harriman as a modest man.

"He was very down to earth. A tremendously modest person," said Fraser. "I don't think he ever bragged about anything he did. He just took the job at hand, and did it."

Taylor characterized him as dignified and self-assured.

"He was not the type of man you would slap on the back. But he had the type of presence that he could meet and talk to anybody, kings or queens," Taylor said.

He was also the type of man who loved details. It was Harriman, for example, who mounted his horse in the second summer after Sun Valley was built and rode up Baldy, plotting the path where the first chairlift would be installed on that mountain, said Taylor.

"I don't think many people know that," she said. Many people also may not know that it was at Sun Valley, not Europe, where Harriman learned to ski, Taylor said.

"The story was always told that he met Count Felix Schaffgotsch while they were skiing in Europe and Harriman brought him over here to help locate the site for the ski resort," she said during a phone interview. "But he told me he learned all of his skiing right here."

Harriman loved Sun Valley, and took a personal interest in minute details, even at Sun Valley Lodge, Taylor said.

"He used to stand outside the rooms and look them over and then move a flower vase or straighten the chairs. That's how much he cared about it," she said.

Fraser remembers Harriman not only as a "contributor to social decisions" and an ambassador-at-large, but also as an exceptional athlete.

"He was a terrific athlete in his own right," said Mrs. Fraser, the first female U.S. Olympic gold medalist in alpine skiing. "I think a lot of people had forgotten that."

In addition to playing polo and skiing, Harriman also was a champion croquet player and was inducted in U.S. Hall of Fame, Fraser said.

He also was instrumental in seeing that skiing progressed in the United States, she said.

"He brought over foreign teams so that we would have a chance to compete with them and to give us an idea of what we were getting into in the Olympics," said Fraser.

INN gets names on utility petition

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — After two months, the Idaho Neighbors Network has collected about half of the 500 signatures needed on an initiative petition to set a special election on the city's utility policy.

Burley INN Chairman Clell Frazier said Thursday the group has collected between 250 and 300 signatures. He telephoned petition holders this week to assess the progress of the signature drive.

The petition seeks an end to winter electricity shutoffs in houses where there are children, elderly or ill individuals. It would reduce utility deposits and reconnect fees and require increased efforts to notify customers prior to a shutoff.

The INN has targeted its initiative drive by using a list of registered city voters, Frazier said. About 30 people, both members and non-members, have petitions that each have room for 20 signatures.

Petition holders have been collecting signatures from their individual neighborhoods. The group feels this will be more effective than a door-to-door petition drive because "their neighbors would know them better."

• See INN on Page B4

Expanded sheriff's office leaves chief, 4 officers jobless

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Police chief and four officers, including one 23-year veteran of the force, found they will soon be without jobs after Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal posted the names Thursday of those who will be part of the newly expanded Sheriff's Department.

The expansion is part of an effort by the city of Burley to contract its police services with the county. City and county officials signed a contract agreement last Monday which, if ratified after public hearings in August, will go into effect Oct. 1.

If that happens, the Burley Police Department will be disbanded and an enlarged 40-member Sheriff's Department will oversee law enforcement within the city.

Police Chief Leman Messley said he did not expect to join the sheriff's staff and said Friday he was not surprised to find his name omitted from the list.

Messley, who has served as police chief for six years, was a minister in the Christian Church prior to becoming police chief on what was then considered a temporary basis.

He said his plans are now "open ended" although he may return to the ministry.

Messley said he and the rest of the department are glad the list was out. "The waiting is always hard to endure," he said. "Not knowing is a frustration."

"I'm glad that the job of sorting through names and people was Billy's responsibility," Messley added. "It had to be hard to come up with a list."

Police Captain Peter Rodriguez, who has served 23 years on the force, also did not make the list but is eligible for retirement.

"I was just surprised not to be included on the new staff," Rodriguez said.

"But either way I was prepared."

• See SHERIFF on Page B4

Gooding rodeo arena gets complete facelift

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Rodeo fans may not recognize the Andy James Arena this year during the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 14-16.

Bucking chutes and the announcer's stand have been relocated from the west to the south side of the arena. The arena entrance at the north of the west side was moved south and new bleachers span the former entrance.

Lucy Osborne, chairman of the county fair and rodeo board, said the arena needed so much repair work that the fair board decided to redesign and rebuild it all at once.

"The announcer's stand, each year, was sinking a little lower," Osborne said. "It was on an incline and needed to be redone."

The stock holding pens, she added,

had deteriorated "long ago" and had been lined with metal Powder River panels. Also, the arena's interior fence was not safe for rodeo contestants or spectators.

"It was just a woven wire fence that had taken one too many bulls," Osborne said.

Since most of the audience is seated on the north side, fair board members decided the chutes ideally needed to be relocated to the south side so "the spectators would get a much better visual impact," Osborne said.

At first, all these changes seemed to be "mind-boggling" and an excessive monetary venture, she said.

But when board members went to the arena and evaluated the work needed, they decided it was not such a big job after all.

Rost Construction Co. of Wendell

• See ARENA on Page B4



A worker installs wallpaper inside new housing facility at the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding

Educating handicapped children

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A new building program at The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding represents an \$8 million investment in education for Idaho's handicapped children.

Keith W. Tolzin said Thursday the program, authorized by the state building authority, is a long-term investment to meet the needs of visually and hearing impaired children.

A \$1.5 million housing facility on the Gooding campus is nearing completion, and Tolzin said he expects students to be using the facility by the August start of the school year.

The second phase of the building program, a \$6.5 million classroom facility, is scheduled to begin construction this week and be completed for the 1987-88 school year. The facility will be used by deaf students in all grades, Tolzin said.

Tolzin, who has been superintendent of the school since 1977, announced Friday he is leav-

New building plan shows commitment

ing his state position in August to take a job as assistant superintendent for the Twin Falls School District.

This is the first building program at the school since 1975, and Tolzin said he does not expect any additional new building at the site for "many years." The new facilities are replacing buildings that were 60 to 80 years old, he said.

There are 135 students enrolled at ISSDB, including 70 who live on campus six days a week. Tolzin said the student population has been

"pretty steady the past five years" but is down a little from what he calls the "rubella bulge," a larger than average number of children affected with sensory handicaps due to a nationwide measles problem in the late 1960s.

Under the federal Education of Handicapped Children Act, all handicapped children must have "free, appropriate, public education" available to them, and the state-supported school bills that need.

In addition, the school provides assistance to public school systems for teaching handicapped children and has six regional centers throughout the state for providing services to sensory impaired children who do not attend the Gooding School.

Regional Director Ron Darcy said Thursday the school serves over 500 children around the state in addition to the students on the Gooding campus.

Early detection of hearing and vision pro-

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Planning commission seeks more information on RV park

By BARBARA NEIWEHT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVEUE — Several neighbors of a proposed recreational vehicle park development indicated their opposition to the project at a meeting of the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday.

Developer Jim Burk, who owns the property located in the floodway of the Big Wood River, is asking the commission to give the area a business zone designation. However, the commissioners said they need more information and tabled the request.

Burk presented a thumbnail sketch of his

plans for the proposed development, but also told the commission he may change his mind and put in "horses or something" rather than the RV park.

The property is currently zoned "transitional," which stipulates that general residential guidelines be applied.

Several local residents concerned about the possibility of losing their federal flood insurance attended the meeting to hear Burk's plans.

They have been cutting trees and bringing in fill dirt since April to level out the channel on which his property is situated.

Property owners had previously voiced

concern about the effects of increased traffic in the residential district, about filling or altering the floodway and the effect of lowering property values in the area.

Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nigbor said he, along with Burk and city officials, met with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) official Herb MacAlvane in April to review the city's flood insurance.

MacAlvane told the City Council if the city allows something in here not approved by FEMA, they may pull the city's flood insurance, Nigbor said.

Since Burk did not have adequate informa-

tion for the planning and zoning commission, he was instructed to submit several items before the rezone would be considered further.

The commission asked for a vicinity map of the area showing the properties within 300 feet of Burk's property and the names and addresses of owners of each parcel. A statement is required describing the detrimental and/or beneficial impacts on existing adjacent lands and uses.

Burk must also present a design and plan which shows what screening will be done around the area, the location of utilities,

plans for snow removal and the proposed layout of buildings.

The commission also asked Burk to explain the impact on nearby Broadway Road and the county bridge and any impact on the flood insurance program.

The commission will review Burk's rezone request again at its regular August meeting. After the application and information have been reviewed, a public hearing will be held at the commission level and again upon the Planning and Zoning's recommendation to the City Council.

15-year-old Rupert girl killed in accident on Interstate 84

BURLEY — A 15-year-old Rupert girl died late Friday night after she ran into oncoming traffic on Interstate 84 near the Burley exit, officials said Saturday.

The girl, Michelle "Mickey" Martinez, was hit and killed by a car driven by Robert M. Soyama, 40, from Washington, said Minidoka Coroner John Fisher. Soyama was uninjured, and no charges will be filed, Fisher said.

Fisher said Martinez was with a group of friends who had parked their car near the canal and were walking along the edge of the Interstate about 11 p.m.

Martinez then apparently threw an object on the highway and without looking backed towards the traffic when she went to get it, Fisher said.

"She ran directly in front of the

car, there was no time to stop," he said.

She suffered a broken neck and was pronounced dead at Cassia Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident.

Fisher said blood samples were taken to determine whether she was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. But he said lab tests will not be completed until Wednesday.

Sheriff

Continued from Page B3

Rodriguez said, "so it doesn't bother me."

Crystal said there were seven police positions eliminated, including one secretarial job. One Sheriff's Department deputy left the agency, allowing Crystal to fill the vacancy with a city officer.

Also, a police secretary recently took a job as a dispatcher, so, although the secretary's position was cut, she did not lose her job. The Sheriff's Department will hire all of the city's police dispatchers.

Crystal says he feels "very good" about the new staff. "I feel we'll have a very competent and well-trained staff with better cost effec-

tiveness," he said.

Making the selections was not easy, however. Crystal said that he had "many sleepless nights" during the selection process.

Applicants were given hour long interviews by the sheriff, who also looked through the candidates' personal files and interviewed supervisors to determine each applicant's qualifications.

The difficult part, Crystal said, was deciding which officers would have to be cut.

"In the selection process we came to a point where five names had to not be listed," he said.

Staffing positions will be announced no later than Aug. 1, the sheriff

said. Crystal said the only positions which are established now are police officer Jim Higgins as patrol and dispatcher lieutenant and Deputy Dennis Dexter as jail and detective lieutenant.

Reaction to his choices has been "generally very good," Crystal added.

Two hearings must be held before the contract can be ratified. The Burley City Council will hold a public hearing on Aug. 4 and the Cassia County Commissioners will hold a hearing on Aug. 11.

Crystal said he feels that "at this point it is all a formality." However, the new staffing plans are contingent upon completion of the contract agreement.

INN

Continued from Page B3

Frazier said.

"Everybody I've talked to has said they haven't had any problems at all," Frazier added. However, the process is "time consuming," he said.

Most petition holders find that they spend a lot of time talking to individuals about the utility issue, as well as other matters, Frazier said.

The group is under no time pressure to complete the initiative drive since there isn't a deadline for signatures to be submitted in the city's initiative and referendum ordi-

School

Continued from Page B3

blems is very important to a child's development and language learning skills," he said. "So the school's "child first" programs to locate handicapped children. The school then offers a variety of "in home" services for children who are not school age, as well as pre-school training, handicap assessment and support services for parents and families of handicapped children.

Some blind or deaf students do well in public schools, and there are several deaf students in the Gooding school system, but Darcy said most of those students would be isolated socially and educationally in the public schools "because they might be the only one in the whole school." They often do better in the special environment of the state school where they can be given "mobility and socialization" training as well as associate with other handicapped children, he said.

But, he said, his regional staff does not "recruit" students for the state school. "Only the parents can decide what they want to do about schooling for a handicapped child," he said.

The state-funded school was built in Gooding in 1910 on land donated to the state for the school by former governor Frank R. Gooding.

In recent years there was some talk among state legislators about moving the school to a larger town rather than go ahead with new buildings at the Gooding site. Local opposition to moving the school was quick and very vocal, and Tolzin said he was glad to see the way the town "rallied around."

Tolzin said having the school in Gooding has some advantages, such as the special relationship the school has with townspeople.

Even though he won't be around to oversee any new projects, Tolzin said he hopes some year-around activities eventually will enable the facilities to be used for longer than the regular 180-day school year. He said he also hopes there will be more public use of the facilities for such things as recreation, sports tournaments or "camps" or even small conventions.

An Olympic-sized swimming pool on campus is currently being used for public swimming under an agreement between the school, a citizen's committee and the city of Gooding. Tolzin said other such activities could be possible.

"We must consider the needs of the students first and then go from there," he said.

Arena

Continued from Page B3

contracted to do the arena work on a cost-plus basis not to exceed \$17,000. Osborne said the biggest expense was the new interior fence.

Last week, bleachers from the south side of the arena were moved to the west side, said Osborne. The old interior fence was torn out. Powder River panels were relocated as holding pens behind the new chutes and all bleachers have been re-enforced.

nance, according to City Attorney Bill Parsons.

However, Frazier and INN staff member Roger Sherman say they plan to complete the drive soon.

"I can't complain about it, but we sure aren't planning to take forever," Frazier said.

Once a tally shows the required number of signatures, the INN will have petition holders meet with a notary public to certify the petition before they are returned to the city clerk's office.

In April of 1985, the city council established its present utility policy with additional, but refundable, deposits. The policy went into effect last July, and the council plans an annual review of the utility policy at an August council meeting, Mayor Ken Frank said.

The council will review the policy in a closed work session to go over details prior to the public meeting,

Frank said. He said his personal opinion is that the policy has been working "fantastically."

The INN received a ballot title to its fifth initiative petition from City Attorney Bill Parsons at the end of April. However, INN waited over three weeks to begin a signature drive while legal questions Parsons raised when issuing the ballot title were investigated.

Parsons has told the INN he is legally opposed to the petition's form and questions whether 20 signatures on the revised petition belong to that petition or a prior petition. He also said he believes the petition is contrary to the law of a "municipality" and contains an incomplete legislative title.

However, the INN decided after consulting attorneys that the issues Parsons raised were "debatable" and began the signature drive in late May.

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Ultra-conservatives won't stop state growth

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Frustrated by his inability to do more than just raise Idaho's consciousness about the importance of economic development, outgoing Commerce Director David Porter remains convinced that even ultraconservative politics cannot stop the state from eventually becoming a "hotspot" of growth.

"It's inevitable," Porter said as he cleaned out his office last week to move on to the School of Business and Public Administration at California State University in San Bernardino, where he takes over as dean.

"Where else do you have the quality of life, the beauty of nature, abundant power and other resources," he said. "Idaho's a place that will become a rapidly growing area. I'm convinced of that. But whether that boom can take place in five years or 35 years... is up to the people and the politicians they elect."



DAVID PORTER
Waiting wrong course

ing his 3½-year tenure as Idaho's chief economic development officer, Porter said, growth will eventually wash over Idaho anyway, if for no other reason than it will be the last pristine, liveable place in the nation for business and industry.

Idaho's remaining competitors in that category, places like eastern Oregon and northern California,

have launched aggressive campaigns to capitalize on their quality of life, moving far ahead of the state at this point, he said. If the state merely waits for the inevitable, however, it will not be able to mold the growth to its best interest, he warned.

Porter came to Idaho in the 1970s after being a professor of public administration at universities in Texas and California. He was director of business and industrial relations for the Idaho Private Industry Council for two years before becoming a special assistant to Gov. John Evans in 1980.

Then, as the state's economy plummeted in the aftermath of the 1980 national recession, Porter was named to head the then Division of Economic and Community Affairs in January 1983, guiding that agency into its transformation two years later to a full-fledged state Department of Commerce.

There have been changes in public attitudes over the period, Porter said. When he took over economic development responsibilities the Legislature was considering a handful of bills to completely eliminate the function in state government.

"Now every candidate has to pledge his allegiance to a Department of Commerce," he said. But Porter conceded the public state-ment-run-counter-to-the-policies

that have seen state spending for economic development plunge from a paltry \$50,000 in 1982 to \$350,000 for the current year.

"We are not making the sacrifices to build our state at this point, and that has become a terrible sin," he said. "It's that three-letter word — tax... The theory we operate on in this state is that we can't tax anything. We can't ask people to sacrifice, and business will flock to us because we have low taxes."

"Well, if that theory's right that we cut taxes and cut government services and put to the world a low-tax system, then we should be the fastest growing state in the nation," he said. "Has it worked? The answer has to be a resounding, 'No.'"

Idaho has continued to languish in an economic trough, he said, because it has refused to learn from the experiences of other hard-hit states, where leaders did not contract their financial commitment to development but vastly expanded it and for all intents and purposes bought themselves out of their economic depressions.

"We have become so accustomed in the last few years of being satisfied with the worst," Porter said, predicting, "There will be an electoral price paid for that."

He labeled this fall's election a potential "watershed" event in

Idaho's bid for a return to economic stability and movement toward the diversification of the state economy needed to cope with future financial crises in its critical resource industries.

Arguing that rural interests have been overrepresented among state policy makers in the past, he suggested that this fall will spell the end of legislative control by what he termed "one-party, agrarian oligarchy."

But if "charismatic, far-seeing leadership" in both the executive and legislative branches fails to emerge from the balloting, Porter said, "Idaho will become increasingly a beautiful playground for urban centers and it will be our lot to park their cars, cook their meals, provide them shelter and take care of their farms."

Though loyal to the Democrats he has worked for, Porter stopped short of saying that the state must raise taxes to halt the deterioration of schools, roads and other government services.

Soundings instead like some Republican legislators who said spending could be cut without serious effects on needed programs, he claimed he could easily find \$5 million in the state budget that could be shifted to economic

development activities. Such success eventually would pay big dividends in tens of thousands of new jobs over the next decade or so, he said.

Even doubling the current financial commitment to economic development to \$700,000 would probably let the state advertise its virtues widely enough to generate 1,000 new jobs over the next three years without any improvement in its budget-plagued services, Porter contended.

But he also discounted a prevailing theory of GOP lawmakers that simply expanding the state's economic base and its population by attracting new jobs will avoid the need for any general tax increase.

"That will not work," he said, citing the vigorous growth in states like California where taxes have risen and the economy expanded.

"As people come together they do more things that require a common effort, and our system of democracy has set up a method of dealing with that — taxes."

"In the long run, Idaho will not be a part of the active and aggressive economic resurgence until it develops the infrastructure in education, transportation and the other amenities, and that cannot be afforded at the present level of taxes."

Boise strike to continue

BOISE (AP) — A strike by a group of Boise construction workers against a local paving company that began Tuesday will continue through the weekend, according to both sides.

Twenty-five members of Teamsters Local 483, Operating Engineers Local 370 and Laborers Local 434 are on strike against their employer, Boise Paving and Asphalt Co. Negotiations between the two sides are scheduled to resume next Thursday with the aid of a federal mediator.

Roy Corson, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 483, said the workers' contract with the company expired in June. Corson said Boise Paving's contract offer — which he claimed cut pension, health and vacation benefits and froze wages — did not meet the workers' approval and they voted to strike.

Fred Lotridge, Boise Paving general manager, said the company actually had offered to manage the workers' benefits programs. He said that while other companies around the country are cutting wages, Boise Paving seeks only to freeze wages.

Creech turns edgy waiting for ruling

BOISE (AP) — Condemned murderer Thomas Eugene Creech has remained in generally good spirits, but at times gets a bit edgy as his execution scheduled for Tuesday hangs in limbo, his attorney said Saturday.

"It really sets him off when they come in and talk to his mother about autopsies and funeral arrangements," said Boise attorney Rolf Kehne.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of appeals has stayed the execution set for Tuesday, but Solicitor General Lynn Thomas is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the stay.

Prison officials said they are going through with preparations for the execution in case the stay is lifted.

"He's getting a little bit nervous," Kehne said of Creech, a former church sexton who has claimed more than 40 killings.

Kehne said the full U.S. Supreme Court won't consider lifting the stay until Monday.

"I'm extremely confident that we are OK," Kehne said.

Creech, 35, was sentenced to die for the 1981 murder of fellow prisoner at an inmate David Jensen, who was club-

bed to death with a sock filled with flashlight batteries. He would be the first person executed in Idaho in 29 years.

He initially pleaded guilty to Jensen's slaying and asked to be executed. But he changed his mind and contends in his appeal that he entered the guilty plea under duress and should be allowed to stand trial.

Creech was convicted of three other murders before Jensen, 23, was clubbed to death.

He was awaiting execution for the 1974 slaying of two drifters near Donnelly when his appeal in that case resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court voiding the state's death penalty law in 1976.

During that trial, Creech claimed a rate in 49 other slayings in 13 states, most of them while he said he was a paid killer for a national motorcycle gang involved in drug trafficking. Authorities generally discounted his story, but information from Creech led to bodies in Nevada and Wyoming.

He also was convicted in the 1974 slaying of William Dean, 22, at an Episcopal church in Portland, Ore.

Clerk, store cash sought

EAGLE (AP) — The Ada County Sheriff's Department is investigating the disappearance of a convenience store clerk and money missing from the cash register.

The department said Saturday that the case is being investigated as a robbery and kidnapping.

The department was notified early Saturday that clerk Curtis Lee Ramsey, 24, Boise, may have been kidnapped from the store. The store was open for business, but no one was inside.

Ramsey last was seen in the store at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Ramsey is Caucasian, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes and has a mustache.

Preston wheat hurting

PRESTON (AP) — This past week's rain was too little, too late for Franklin County, where federal extension agent Wayne Cole says bad weather has destroyed 25 percent of the total wheat acreage.

"Our problems may seem minor compared to the severe drought and heat combination in the southeast, but with our depressed economy, a lot of people will be hurt," he said.

According to Cole, 30,000 acres of grain were damaged by lack of moisture.

"It could rain for a week and it wouldn't help our grain," said Preston farmer Bud Thomas. "In fact, the recent rain actually hurt farmers who were ready to cut fall wheat and barley because you can't cut when it's wet."

Thomas said even fall-planted

grain has been affected by erratic weather this spring and summer. "The stands of grain look pretty, but when you get out in the field and start cutting you find many of the heads didn't fill, and some kernels have shrunk because of the lack of moisture," he said.

He said his yield will be at least 25 percent less than usual.

Mark Weatherstone, a district conservationist with the federal Soil Conservation Service in Franklin County, said poor crop conditions have generated a great deal of interest in the government's conservation reserve program.

"The way the area grain looks, the annual payment of \$45 per acre accepted during the last bidding period is looking good to many farmers," he said. Bidding this year begins Aug. 4.

Collision in Island Park kills Texas boy, 15

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A 15-year-old Texas boy was killed and his father and brother were injured Friday when a tractor-trailer rig jackknifed and hit their vehicle on U.S. Highway 20 in Island Park, Idaho. State Police said.

ISP dispatcher Lisa Pugmire said Jason Jimenez of Odessa, at the scene of the accident about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

He was riding in a Bronco driven

by his father, Wally Jimenez, 38, who was listed in critical but stable condition with internal injuries late Friday at "Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg.

Brandon Jimenez, 11, was in critical condition with head injuries at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medi-

cal Center's Parkview facility in Idaho Falls, a spokeswoman said.

The driver of the truck, Calvin Clarence Cull, 54, of Salmon, was not injured in the crash. The trailer call was pulling "jackknifed" when the truck's brakes locked going down a hill, Pugmire said.

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Raiding Indian graves a growing problem across the West

By SAM QUINONES
The Associated Press

BOISE — When Patrick Kelley pleaded guilty earlier this month to robbing a Native American burial site, a lot of people thought he got off easy.

Kelley, from LaPine, Ore., was charged with damaging federal property, an Indian grave site at Cottonwood Creek in Hells Canyon. He was accused of taking a human skull, bear teeth and other artifacts from the site. Undercover federal agents reported they had purchased the skull from Kelley for \$1,000.

Under the federal Archaeological Resource Protection Act of 1979, Kelley faced up to two years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. The court fined him \$11,764 — the cost of restoring the site to its condition before he disturbed it — and sentenced him to five years probation, though he has the option of paying the fine quickly and shortening his probation period.

Kelley's crime is not new. It is occurring more frequently in the Northwest and Southwest, where enormous tracts of preserved forest lands hide thousands of graves from bulldozers. If not from vandals.

"But catching looters is difficult. Thus, Kelley's sentence disappointed many, including native Americans in Idaho who see a double standard at work."

"What would be the result of someone going into a non-Indian site and robbing graves? There would be an uproar," said Howard Funke, a Clippewa Indian and attorney for

the Shoshone and Bannock tribes. Allen Silkpoo, a member of the Nez Perce Indian tribe in Kamiah, called Kelley's looting "acts against human nature and values."

"We were depending upon the court to impose a harder sentence," Silkpoo said, since this was the first felony prosecution in Idaho under the 7-year-old federal law.

"We wanted the maximum for Mr. Kelley," Silkpoo said, "to send out the message." Rick Sprague, director of the Laboratory of Anthropology at the University of Idaho in Moscow, agrees.

"I thought he was lucky," Sprague said. "He could've, and probably should've, gotten a much stiffer sentence. He was guilty of grave robbing, which is a serious crime in our society. The fact that it was an Indian grave is immaterial."

Sprague estimates that 90 percent of Idaho's more obvious sites of Indian graves have been robbed. Hells Canyon National Recreation Area on the Oregon-Idaho border has had serious looting problems. Bruce Womack, archaeologist for the NRA, said 15 of the park's 381 recorded prehistoric Indian sites have evidence of vandalism. Two house-pit villages have been vandalized in the last four years, Womack said.

Last year, the Northern Region of the Forest Service, which includes northern Idaho, Montana, and North and South Dakota, reported four incidents of vandalism of Indian burial grounds. The damage estimate is about \$142,000, said Tom King, director of law enforcement for the region

"You're not dealing with a renewable resource," said Max Pavesic, an archaeology professor at Boise State University. The layout of the site provides clues to the trained scientist to what life was like at that time, he said. "In looting a site, the person disrupts materials that help scientists decipher the excavation."

Sprague says the public has learned not to scavenge at sites, so, "now the only people doing it are people that are doing it for profit."

Federal laws have been strengthened to felonies against these profiteers. The maximum sentence is two years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for causing more than \$5,000 damage to any archaeological site on federal lands.

"It's part of our cultural point of view that Indian graves are fair game," Pavesic said, "but no one would go out and dig up a white grave. It's rather a racist point of view."

A healthy black market is another reason the looting continues.

Tom Green, an archaeologist with the State Historical Society, said he has heard of collections of Indian artifacts in Idaho selling for \$4,000 to \$5,000.

In southern Utah and the Four Corners area, the problem is so severe that the U.S. attorney's office in Salt Lake City set up an anti-looting task force more than a year ago.

Last month, task force teams raided the homes and businesses of 15 people in Utah, Colorado and

Arizona. The raid netted about 300 Indian artifacts.

Profiteers usually sell to art dealers and private collectors. Most of the high-paying dealers and collectors are located in California and the Southwest, said Rosemary Baker, who runs an art gallery in Boise. Much of what is retrieved illegally at sites in Idaho leaves the state, she said.

"Pre-Columbian art is the thing to collect right now," Utah archaeologist Larry Davis told a reporter from Outside magazine.

"There are a lot of people with money out there who had become vogue during the Depression. Many of the relics could be sold or traded to help with the family budget in these hard times," Huntley wrote.

In an 1982 article for the Idaho Archaeologist, Jim Huntley, president of the Great Basin Chapter of the ancestors' resting grounds, said Idaho Archaeological Society, notes Whitney McKinney, chairman of the Shoshone-Paiute tribe.

More recently, artifact collecting through Indian graves.

Native Americans have always been repulsed by the raiding of their

resting grounds, said Whitney McKinney, chairman of the Shoshone-Paiute tribe.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during June, 1986 and June, 1985.

Location	This year is:
Boise	4.8 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	4.6 degrees warmer
Pocatello	3.3 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Fatal crashes of crop-duster planes demonstrate hazards of profession

CALDWELL (AP) — Five crop-duster accidents in southwestern Idaho since June 25 that killed four pilots, including two within 24 hours this past week, have illustrated the danger of the profession.

"We fly 4,000-pound airplanes 120 miles an hour, one foot off the ground, filled with deadly chemicals," said Jim Metzger, crop-duster pilot for 10 years and owner of Precision Flight Inc. in Caldwell.

"Pilots, owners and government investigators say there is no single cause for any of the recent accidents. Dan Dally, a safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board in Seattle, compared this summer's crop-dusting accidents to last year's unusual incidence of commercial aviation disasters. Things like that just happen, he said.

"I go for weeks with no activity and then all of a sudden I'm swamped," he said. But crop-dusting in southwestern Idaho is more dangerous than elsewhere in the country, area pilots said. The reasons boil down to two explanations, they say: bees and the piling farm economy.

The Treasure Valley is a major seed producer for the country. More

area crops are grown for seed than for consumption, according to farmers and agriculture officials.

To produce the seeds, many crops, such as alfalfa, need bees to pollinate the plants.

Pesticides kill bees, so spraying can only be done at night, when the bees are in their hives. Idaho growers use dusts to spray at night whenever bee-pollinated crops are in bloom. And at night, power lines and other obstructions are less visible, dusts are tired and human errors are more apt to occur. Three of the five recent accidents occurred at night or after a night of spraying.

Metzger said Treasure Valley farmers divide their land into small parcels because they grow a diversity of crops. The valley also frequently is broken up by obstacles, such as trees and power lines.

"Literally, every field we fly has an obstruction of some sort," he said.

Because area farmers produce seed, crop-dusters spray more gallons of pesticides per acre. Metzger said crops are grown to maturity, then let go to seed. The vegetation around the seeds then gets thick. To assure the pesticide penetrates to the bottom where the insects are, more must be sprayed

than for non-seed crops.

With the farm economy ailing, dusters are getting paid less and have to fly bigger, more unwieldy planes to complete the job efficiently.

"It's like trying to drive a Kenworth in a road race," Metzger said. A few years ago, he said, a company could use a 1,600-pound plane and go up more often. But recently, Rockwell Thrust Commanders, weighing 4,000 pounds, are the most economically feasible planes to use.

Three of the five recent accidents involved Thrust Commanders, including both last week's fatalities.

Faced with falling revenues and rising costs, crop-dusting firms have had to curtail the hiring of any more help," Metzger said.

Last month, task force teams raided the homes and businesses of 15 people in Utah, Colorado and

Lawyer says infraction setup unconstitutional

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's system of traffic infractions could be found unconstitutional if challenged because it allows no room for the discretion of a magistrate, contends Pocatello attorney K. Don Bistline.

The system, passed by lawmakers during the 1985 legislative session, made many traffic offenses "infractions," for which a fee is assessed and no court appearance is required, Bistline said Thursday. The legislature authorized the Supreme Court to draw up guidelines and most infractions carry a \$35 fine, with the maximum fine \$100.

But Bistline said a challenge to the infraction system would pose an interesting dilemma, since the state Supreme Court created the rules of the measure and established fine amounts. Bistline's brother, Stephen Bistline, has been a Supreme Court justice for 10 years.

Lt. Travis Wilhelm of the Pocatello Police Department said the most common infraction by far is speeding. Other frequent violations, which lead to tickets are running a red light or stop sign, inattention, and failure to yield.

R. Don Bistline said the infrac-

tions law appears to be unconstitutional because it denies defendants due process of law. Those accused of a traffic infraction have no opportunity to explain the circumstances of the alleged offense and then have a judge decide if a law was actually violated, he explained.

"We're spending good money to get good judges, and now we're not using them," the attorney said. The system's blanket policy for offenders could be discouraging to patrol officers, Bistline said, because they realize the offender will only be subjected to a flat fine, not punishment designed to complement the severity of the violation.

"The public may be hurt, he said, because an individual's prior record is not considered. A number of infractions might indicate a larger problem with a driver, but no judge reviews the file before a fine is paid. So a chronically poor driver is allowed to pay the same fine as a person who has never before had a ticket — and then he can hit the road again.

"Say the driver is 70, as I am. Perhaps that also should be considered," Bistline continued.

Hay aid plan coming

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture hopes to have a plan in place by Monday to take advantage of the Union-Pacific Railroad's offer of free boxcar transportation for Idaho hay farmers to help drought-stricken farmers in the southeast.

Rick Phillips, assistant to Agriculture Director Dick Rush, said on Friday that there was no indication yet just how many Idaho farmers will take their own serious financial problems, would offer some of their high-quality hay to help out

their counterparts in the southeast. But Phillips was optimistic that as many as five of the 50-foot boxcars, each able to haul 35 tons of hay, could be filled by the end of next week.

He said details of the plan, which would probably involve designating three or four areas around the state where farmers could bring their hay, would be announced by Gov. John Evans.

Union Pacific officials said their transportation offer would be good for 30 days.



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- 3. Enjoy** — This is the easy part. Now sit back and enjoy your favorite NBC programs seven days a week!



Newsman on the answering end of the queries in Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — For more than 20 years now, Charles Kuralt's beat has been the church, social and county-fair circuit — the land of musical sawyers, swimming pigs and cars that run on corn cobs.

"CBS never lets me cover anything important," he lamented in a deep voice emanating from his small frame.

"I have standing instructions from CBS that if I ever find a real story, I'm to call in so they can send out a real reporter to cover it."

Kuralt, the balding 51-year-old basso profundo of CBS's "On the Road" and "Sunday Morning," was in Bozeman this past Tuesday, bestowing blessings on the Museum of the Rockies new \$6.5 million expansion project.

Smoking cigarettes and peering over half-frame reading glasses, the short, plump broadcaster moved through the crowd, shaking hands and accepting compliments with an air of polite embarrassment.

"I've been a fan of yours for years," said a top Montana State University official.

"Well, uh, thanks," he told the man.

"This is kind of awkward for me," he confessed later. "This is the first time I've done something like this."

The natural order of things was reversed Tuesday. It was Kuralt on the answering end of a reporter's queries.

"But the curiosity is natural. Kuralt has one of journalism's



CHARLES KURALT
Solid news background

Kuralt's wanderings" somehow keep bringing him back to Montana, a place for which he expresses an unabashed love, not so much for the mountains, he said, but for the valleys. Well, not so much for the valleys, but their rivers. And not the big rivers, really, but "the small streams that could float a dry fly."

It was the fishing and visits to Jim and Beatrice Taylor's ranch that led to a deeper fascination with the state, particularly its history — hence his support for the Museum of the Rockies.

"I really do, think some of the great players of America have done their thing here," he said.

The stories of early trailblazers like Jim Bridger and John Colter are his favorites, but pale next to his particular reverence for tales of explorers Lewis and Clark — "heroes," he calls them.

In public, Kuralt poked fun at his job with CBS News and the type of "soft features" he does so well with his graceful narration, laced with irony, humor and respect.

He seemed almost apologetic for television's emphasis on what he calls "soft" feature stories, vignettes of an America out of the fast news stream of disasters, tragedies and political intrigue.

Kuralt may be known for his soft, reassuring snapshots of the quaint routines of American life, but he began his career as a "hard news" reporter for a small North Carolina daily newspaper. It was as a general,

news writer that he joined CBS in 1957.

"I think that sometimes TV overdoes it too much in the way of soft, easy features," he said. "But when I started 'On the Road' in the '80s, it was a hard time for the country."

American cities were literally burning with racial violence. American youths were dying in a bitterly unpopular war. The nation's leaders were being gunned down.

"I didn't see much to acknowledge that the whole country wasn't in flames, that decent and peaceful things were going on in the countryside," he said. "I think it was im-

portant to know that. I still think it's important for the country to know that."

And so Kuralt continues to tell America that funny old men do make music with crosscut wood-saws, that eccentric inventors do fuel their cars with corn cobs, that a certain farmer out there does have a specially trained pig that swims.

"We even went to the expense of getting a waterproof housing for the camera for that so we could show the pig's legs moving under water," Kuralt recalled.

"I received letters from farmers all over the country on that story;

They said, 'You idiot, don't you know all pigs can swim?'"

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dream jobs, wandering the nation's backroads at will, moving with the seasons, filing reports on life in the backwaters and slow-moving eddies of America.

There have been stories on Italian pumpkin farmers in Colorado, a callopie maker in the Midwest and a one-room school teacher near Choteau, Mont.

"Every time I get tired, weary and fed up and want to quit, I remember that I'd have to go back to work and do stories some editor wanted me to do," he said.

planetary, archaeology-ethnology building, art gallery, exhibition hall, auditorium, observatory and other facilities.

The construction work will be financed through the sale of MSU bonds and paid for largely through private donations. So far, museum officials have collected \$4.5 million and hope to raise \$3 million more before the expanded museum opens in 1989.

Hager and MSU officials have said the museum will be an economic boon to Bozeman and the state.

A fund-raising banquet followed the groundbreaking with 329 people

paying \$20 a plate to support the project and to hear Kuralt, a member of the museum's national advisory board.

"This is about the first day I've spent in Montana and didn't go fishing," he said. "So it must be important."

Montana's Lt. Gov. George Turman called the effort "a treasure to the people of Montana," and MSU President William Tietz called the groundbreaking "a commencement" with the real work just beginning.

Museum of Rockies breaks ground for \$6.5 million Western showcase

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University has broken ground for its \$6.5 million building project designed to make it a showcase for Western art, history and science.

Wearing a hard hat and a T-shirt reading "Let's Dig and Get the Job Done," museum Director Alice Hager joined CBS newsmen Charles Kuralt and museum trustees President Beatrice Taylor in turning over the first spadeful of dirt Tuesday.

The work begins what museum officials hope will be a \$9.5 million complex — \$6.5 million in construction costs and \$3 million in furnishings and exhibits — with a

planetary, archaeology-ethnology building, art gallery, exhibition hall, auditorium, observatory and other facilities.

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DOE will ignore shutdown demand

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Department of Energy will not buckle under to a demand that it shut down the N Reactor and the Plutonium-Uranium Extraction plant at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

In a three-page ultimatum delivered earlier in the day, the Northwest Coalition for Hanford Action threatened non-violent action Aug. 6 to disrupt activities at those plutonium-producing operations if the DOE ignores its demands.

"We've said it before and we'll say it again, we run them in a safe and environmentally sound manner, and we intend to keep them operating," DOE spokesman Tom Bauman said Friday.

"It's the same song, second dance," he added.

Last Aug. 9, 15 members of the Seattle Nonviolent Action Group were arrested after they blocked traffic on a major access road to Hanford.

The non-violent demonstration was to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945. The plutonium for the bomb was made at Hanford.

The NCHA letter said in part, "We request that you immediately terminate the plutonium production operations of the N Reactor and the PUREX plant. If you have not done so by midnight on Tuesday, Aug. 5, and if the authorities to whom this letter are directed have not required you to do so by that date, we will be obligated to take non-violent action to interfere with the operations of those facilities."

The group did not specify what the actions would be.

Aug. 6 is the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The letter was signed by 10 individuals from the Tri-Cities and elsewhere.

The group said the plants violate state, federal and international law and are a threat to everyone on Earth as well as the environment.

Organizers said they expect at least 100 people to participate in Hanford Action Week Aug. 29. They didn't know how many would participate in the civil disobedience. Marches and rallies are scheduled for Aug. 8-9.

NCHA member Jan Karon of Sumpster, Ore., said DOE is not likely to follow the mandate.



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AP Laserphoto

Brian Jenkins, 44, is an ex-Green Beret who has studied terrorism for the past 15 years

Terror expert says apparent decrease in attacks illusion

By DENNIS ANDERSON
The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — An apparent decrease in terrorist attacks following the U.S. bombing of Libya is an illusion, the top expert of the Rand Corp. on the subject says.

Brian Jenkins, chief of terrorism studies for the think tank, said Americans tend to pay attention only to such major occurrences as the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking and the attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

While no such incidents have occurred recently, different sorts of attacks have taken place.

In the first five months of 1986, 197 terrorist attacks were reported worldwide. There were 201 attacks during the first five months of 1985, virtually the same number for statistical purposes, Jenkins said in

a recent interview. "We perceive a lull, but it's not what is going on," said Jenkins. Following the April bombing of Libya by U.S. warplanes, there were fewer attacks involving Middle East terrorist groups, but the six weeks after the bombing coincided with Ramadan, the Moslem holy days, when Middle East terrorism often declines, Jenkins noted.

"It's too early to tell if there was any effect in curbing terrorism as a result of the bombing," Jenkins said. "It's a wash."

A drop in the spectacular hijackings and attacks that most shock Americans can be partially attributed to security measures taken by Western European governments after the Libya bombing.

"The Europeans were so alarmed at the unilateral U.S. action that they did a number of things,"

Jenkins said. "They expelled Libyans and rounded up the usual suspects. Everybody has to lay low for a while."

Among examples of recent terrorism, Jenkins said, are rocket and mortar attacks during the economic summit in Tokyo and the gathering of the Socialist international in Peru. There have also been bombings and rocket attacks in Spain and assaults on police in Northern Ireland.

Attacks such as those in Tokyo and Lima reflect terrorists' changing tactics in response to increased government security, he said.

In the future, terrorists are likely to use so-called indirect fire weapons such as mortars, because they can be fired at an increased distance. Jenkins said—Terrorists need such weapons because embassies are being fortified to prevent car-bomb attacks.

Utah mortgage fraud widespread; FHA says it loses millions annually

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mortgage fraud schemes have become widespread among the real estate community in Utah, causing the Federal Housing Administration millions of dollars a year, state investigators say.

"There's a real problem out there," said Pam Hunt, an investigator with the Division of Consumer Protection. "The people (real estate agents) think that it's okay to cheat the federal government, that everybody else is doing it, so it's all right for them to do it."

The real estate market along the Wasatch Front has experienced a slump, leaving agents scrambling to sell new homes. While some of the selling practices help the home buyer, they still constitute blatant loan fraud, experts said.

Not surprisingly, the state's investigation of fraud schemes has some offenders running for cover.

"There's no doubt about it. There

are a lot of nervous (agents) out there right now," Hunt said.

Two of the most common ploys under investigation are gift letters from non-existent relatives and inflated appraisals.

Investigators with the state Division of Real Estate, the Department of Business Regulation and the Bureau of Organized Crime have begun cracking down on those practices. The first targets of the investigation were two Orem developers who were stripped of their real estate licenses and now face criminal prosecution in Utah County.

David Johnson, director of the real estate division, said more crackdowns are expected. Investigators are in the field every day, he said, shopping new subdivisions as prospective home buyers and investigating a rising number of complaints.

But Johnson said real estate agents aren't the only ones who should be nervous. Home buyers who have knowingly participated in the frauds also face the possibility of criminal prosecution under community fraud statutes.

However, he said such cases would fall in the county attorney's jurisdiction and his office has "no interest at this time to go after the home buyer."

"It all depends on their level of involvement. If we find someone who knew it was illegal and knowingly

misrepresented his financial position, and then walks away from the home, maybe the county attorney's office would think it worth pursuing," Johnson said.

"It's a very sobering thought for the person out there trying to get into a home," he said.

The Orem case was launched when two investigators, posing as home buyers, responded to an advertisement promising to sell prospective buyers a new FHA-insured home for only \$500 down.

Roger Harris, an agent with the Bureau of Organized Crime who posed as one of the home buyers, said fraud involving FHA loans do not hurt the bank or the home buyer. The real victim is the Federal Housing Administration, which must pay off the home loans if the buyer defaults. However, in a conventional loan, the bank would suffer financial loss.

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Amazing Buhl rolls into title game

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN and BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writers

BURLEY — Buhl, a team that lost seven of its last eight games during the regular season, blanketed defending regional champion Idaho Falls 5-0 Saturday and rolled into today's title game of the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament.

The Indians will meet regular-season league champ Pocatello in the 10 a.m. title game at the Burley High School field. If the Rebels prevail, a second championship contest will be played at 2.

Pocatello gained the finals by ousting Idaho Falls from the tournament with a 10-5 victory Saturday, handing the Russes their second defeat of the day.

The Rebels earlier edged Jerome 5-4 in a loser-out contest. Buhl, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Jerome



Today's games
At Burley High School
Buhl (17-20) vs. Pocatello (23-15), 10 a.m.
Second championship game to follow at 2 p.m. if necessary.

had already earned the right to advance to this week's state B Legion tournament in Idaho Falls.

The Indians bombed Russes pitcher Shawn Webster for four runs in the first inning.
Kelly Atkinson, David Cooper and

Mike Brady drove in a run apiece, and Cooper scored on an error by shortstop Ryan Smith in the first inning.

Webster settled down after the third inning, but the damage was done. He pitched four no-hit innings after the third, striking out three.

In the bottom of the second, Buhl right-hander Brain Hansen seemingly scored on a fielder's choice. But the Idaho Falls coach appealed the run, saying Hansen never touched home plate. Plate umpire Ray Morton called Hansen out despite protests from the Buhl dugout.

But as Buhl's luck would have it, the turning point of the game was in the top of the fourth inning. With the bases loaded and no one out, Casey Mitchell filed out to right field, driving in two runs and igniting a rally.

But Buhl Coach Tom Fleming was "watching third base," and like his counterpart two innings before, appealed the two runs. Umpire Mor-

ton ruled that Idaho Falls baserunner Mike Bowman had not tagged up at third base and field umpire Chris Rameriz called runner Cary Pitman out at second for the same reason, resulting in an unusual triple play.

Before Morton called Bowman out, Rameriz had ruled him safe but was overruled by the home umpire. "I didn't see him (Bowman) tag up," said Morton, "and I didn't see him come back (to third base)."

Fleming said the similar call on Hansen in the second inning provoked the Buhl dugout into "looking for revenge" and watched the Russes runners, catching Bowman failing to tag third.

"He (Bowman) stepped off the bag and never went back," said the Buhl coach.

The unusual inning lit a fire under the Indians as they proved the call was not a good enough reason for their victory. The team played sterling defense — the opposite kind of

play Idaho Falls showed by committing five errors.

Going in the tournament, the Russes — who had swept Buhl in their only regular-season meetings — were a solid choice to take the tournament, having won seven of their last eight games including a doubleheader sweep of Pocatello last weekend.

In the second game of the day, Pocatello beat Jerome behind the strong pitching of Jarrod John, aggressive baserunning and two run-producing triples by Ryan Astin.

The Rebels opened the game by scoring two runs on two errors that were set up by three stolen bases — two by Brady Swallow.

Astin hit a triple in the second inning to knock in a run and scored on a sacrifice bunt by John. In the fourth, Astin hit his second triple of the day, driving in a run and completing the Pocatello run total.
John struck out 10 batters in his

8 1/2 innings before being relieved by Jim Hallinan. Hallinan staved off last-inning Jerome rally — sparked by Todd Anderson's triple — by striking out Alan Leavitt and popping up Mark Boer.

The game was John's first start of the season. Coach Bob Jenkins felt John had been "coming on strong all year" and "deserved the chance" to get out of the bullpen.

Jenkins had instructed his team to "run and gun" right from the first inning — and that it did. The Rebels attempted to steal four bases in the first inning, and was successful three times.

Jenkins said the Pocatello bats, "have been in a slump the last few weeks" and felt the aggressive game plan could "turn the game," strategy that Jerome Manager Curt Bartholomew was "not surprised" by.

• See LEGION on Page C2

Sports

Malay leads Burley

By 3 strokes

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Joe Malay, crowned king of Idaho golf for 1986, defended his throne with zeal on Saturday at the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Earlier this month, Malay mastered Pocatello's short and tight Riverside Golf Course to capture the Idaho State Men's Amateur. Saturday morning he picked apart a similar track here, firing a 64 to grab the lead going into today's final round.

His seven-under par total gave this year's long-hitting state champion a three-shot lead over Boise's Aaron Bengochea and Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls, who both carded 67s.

Burley's Glenn Blakeley held up the home front with a 69, ahead of Mike Cerillo Jr., Steve Hays and Tom Hutzinga, all at 70. Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer, who came off a victory at last week's Canyon Springs Amateur, finished with a 73, while his older brother Steve shot 72.

Malay and Bengochea, playing in Saturday's first group together, went head-to-head 15 holes before Malay earned an 18-foot birdie putt on the par-three seventh hole to go six under. (The championship flight covered the longer back nine first.)

Sitting at five under, Bengochea missed his only green in regulation on No. 6 when he flew a wedge shot into the sandtrap, after blasting out, he three-putted for a double-bogey 6 — throwing himself to three under.

But he came back on the final hole, a short par 5 with a dogleg left, when he got up-and-down from behind the green for a birdie. Malay matched that with a two-putt birdie from the fringe.

Malay started the day off on a bad note: He drove the green on the 295-yard par 4 10th hole, only to three-putt for par.

A bogey on No. 12 set him back before he rattled off birdies on the next three holes. Later, Malay drained a 38-footer for another birdie on the fourth hole.

• See BURLEY on Page C2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Long-distance calling

Bruce Thibodeau's having so-so year. Forty-six homers.

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Thibodeau carried a new and looser attitude into the 1986 slowpitch softball season, and he may have walked off with the Twin Falls "A" League home run title because of it.

"It's just a game," says the burly third baseman for 7-Eleven, but it wasn't always that way with him.

Thibodeau was raised in the southern California communities of Buena Park and Anaheim, and attended Savannah High School in the latter city that is the home of

Disneyland and the California Angels.

He made the varsity baseball team as an underclassman at the large (nearly 4,000 student) school, but left the team prematurely of his own accord.

"I went out for baseball in my sophomore year," he says.

"Savannah at that time had a very good coach and he asked me, 'Where do you want to play?'

"I told him pitcher." "Al Hrabosky, the Mad Hungarian, was a starting pitcher and there were two others just as good on the team. They were first- and third team all-California in-

'It's not how long you swing. I want a short, quick swing — the shorter and quicker the better.'

terscholastic Federation." Hrabosky spent parts of seven major league seasons with the Kansas City Royals, the St. Louis Cardinals and two other teams.

"I made the last cut, but there were three or four guys off the baseball team who deserved to play baseball. The coach cut them to put four or five others on the team. That made me mad so, I quit."

Although that decision ended his pro career, Thibodeau was drafted into the Army in 1970 and played inter-service basketball, football and fastpitch softball while stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

After his discharge, he attended Cal State-Fullerton, where he obtained his degree in horticulture.

He played no college sports, but walked on successfully as a pitcher in the AA Latin American Baseball Association of Southern California. "There was no pay and I never was sure it was really Double-A, but it was a good experience," he says.

Though the sport is popular in his native state, Thibodeau joined the slowpitch softball ranks only after following his parents lead and moving to Jerome 11 years ago.

Prior to joining 7-Eleven two years back, he played in the Jerome Softball Association before moving to Depot Grill Club 83 of the Twin Falls league. These were fun years according to Thibodeau, but the competition was intense and that team's status as a perennial power added to the pressures.

"I had better overall years than this," says the 35-year-old self-employed landscaper. "I told my wife before the season began that this might be it. But I decided to take a different attitude and

• See THIBODEAU on Page C3

Lemond's about to become first American to win Tour de France

NEVERS, France (AP) — Greg Lemond of the United States held on to first place after the 22nd leg of the Tour de France cycling classic Saturday, and was the overwhelming favorite on the eve of the race's climax on the Champs Elysee in Paris.

Guido Bontempi of Italy finished first in 5 hours, 12 minutes and 55 seconds on Saturday's course: an unchallenging 121-mile ride from Clermont-Ferrand to Nevers in central France that had little effect on the standings of the tour's leaders.

Behind Bontempi in the sprint at the end of Saturday's leg were two Belgian racers, Franck Hoste in second place and Eric Vanderaerden in third. They had the same time as the leader.

Lemond, whose overall time is

103:43:24, was set to make a triumphant entry Sunday at the end of the final leg, 158 miles from Cosne to Paris, becoming the first American — and the first non-European — ever to win the Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race being run this year for the 73rd time.

Cycling superstar Bernard Hinault of France, Lemond's teammate for Les Vieilles Gaires, was second, 3:19 behind. While falling short of what would have been a record-setting sixth Tour de France victory, Hinault still has been the dominant personality of the race.

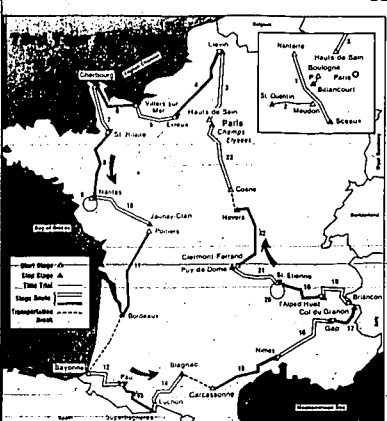
Barely a week ago, a rivalry between Lemond and Hinault seemed about to split the team and possibly endanger the chances of

either to win the race. Then the two cyclists patched over their differences and finished one of the most difficult Alpine legs arm-in-arm, far ahead of the exhausted competition.

The 23-day race, covering more than 2,500 miles, was one of the most mountainous ever run, but to the surprise of cycling experts did not favor climbing specialists like Hinault and Lemond.

Urs Zimmermann of Switzerland was in third place in the overall standings, 10:54 off the pace. American Andrew Hampsten, a resident of North Dakota in his first year as a professional, is fourth, 18:44 behind the leader, and has been described as the surprise of this year's race.

Tour de France: the world's biggest sporting event



Date	Stage	Route	Distance (km)
July 4	Prologue	Boulogne-Biarritz (TT)	8
July 5	1	Nantes-Salon	211
July 6	2	Meauville-Queyen-Vieljeux (TT)	81
July 7	3	Lavalde-Pars-Lavan	223
July 8	4	Elwyn-Genas	237
July 9	5	Elwyn-Genas-La Bar	167
July 10	6	Villers-les-Moines-Charbourg	210
July 11	7	Charbourg-St. Viers du Harcourt	180
July 12	8	St. Viers du Harcourt-Herbes	202
July 13	9	Nantes-Herbes (TT)	81
July 14	10	Nantes-Charbourg	181
July 15	11	Reims-Paris	310
July 16	12	Paris-Superagres	183
July 17	13	Luzern-Nages-Talonne	224
July 18	14	Caracosse-Minas	224
July 19	15	Rheme-Clap	238
July 20	16	Clap-Clap-Clap	224
July 21	17	Strasbourg-Appelot	198
July 22	Rest day		
July 23	18	Villedu-Les-Saint-Etienne	180
July 24	19	St. Etienne-St. Etienne (TT)	80
July 25	20	St. Etienne-Puy de Dome	224
July 26	21	Clermont-Ferrand-Nevers	188
July 27	22	Cosne-Paris (Champs Elysee)	250

Cyclist Coleman claims first gold medal awarded at NOF

HOUSTON (AP) — The name of the event has changed, but that made no difference to Jim Copeland. He did exactly the same thing in the 1985 National Sports Festival and the '86 U.S. Olympic Festival — win the gold medal.

Copeland, 24, of Huntsville, Ala., captured the 120-kilometer cycling road race Saturday morning as the Festival got into full stride with the action in more than half of the 34 sports.

When the first gold medal of the Festival in Baton Rouge last year, Copeland said, "so it's significant for me that I did it again this year."

Copeland actually achieved some vengeance with the victory. He wilted in the stretch of the 120-kilometer last year after winning the team time trial.

Nor could anyone catch Bonnie Blair, the world champion indoor speedskater who won a pair of gold medals Saturday. Blair, 22, of Champaign, Ill., set a Festival record with a time of 2:38.44 in the 1,500, then took the 500 in 50.74. She won 14 Festival medals, including eight golds.

Last year, Blair won five gold medals at the Festival in Baton Rouge, La.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think I could even tell you what I've just done," Blair said. "I'm not really sure of the records."

Dave Pavlicic, the country's top-ranked men's indoor skater, won the 1,500 for his third Festival gold medal. Dave Besteman of Madison, Wis., earned the gold in the men's

500 in 47.44 for another Festival record.

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Darrell Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, grabbed the lead after two rounds of the archery competition. Pace, a three-time Festival champion, had 627 points after the 70 and 90-meter portions. The 29-year-old, from Hamilton, Ohio, won at 90 meters with 306 points.

The women's leader is Cindy Vezzetti of Salt Lake City with 699 points.

Another gold medal awarded Saturday went to Ruby Fox of Parker, Ariz., in shooting. Fox, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist, tied her Festival record with 500 out of a possible 600 points in women's sport pistol.

Burley

Continued from Page C1

"It was just a peach of a day," said the Weiser native, decked out in standard Malay dress — maroon shirt and lemon-yellow slacks. "I don't know if we've ever played this course with no wind."

Later in the day, however, gusts hampered play.

Malay said his round with playing partners Bengoechea and Gordie Cockett of Caldwell was more like "hitting" than competition.

Malay prefers it that way. "I don't like being too competitive away from the ball; it takes too much concentration," he said.

Bengoechea also enjoyed himself. After double-bogeying No. 8, a birdie on the final hole was a needed mental boost, he said and added, "I'm happy to be in the position I'm in."

Saturday's other 67-shooter, Dug-

ger, started off slow with an even-par 36 on the back side, and then struck three straight birdies on Nos. 1, 2 and 3 to go three under. A birdie on the final hole assured him a second-place tie with Bengoechea, a 19-year-old who will be a sophomore at the University of the Pacific this year.

"I was struggling — just hanging on," Dugger said of his first nine.

For Burley's Blakeley, it was a matter of few problems but even fewer spectacular shots. "I didn't have a lot of trouble, but I didn't hit the ball well (either)," he said.

The lead followed in the championship final as the top scorers' onship played will be the last group to tee off today, at 2:10 p.m. Third and fifth flight players will kick off the day at 8 a.m.

Championship Flight
 61 — Joe Mahy, Weiser; 62 — Dugger, Twin Falls; Aaron Bengoechea, Boise; 63 — Glen

Blakeley, Burley; 70 — Mike Cernello Jr., Burley; Ken Hastings, Heppner; Shanon, Blackfoot.

First Flight
 71 — Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls; 72 — Mark Morrow, Twin Falls; John Hayes, Salt Lake City; Ken Christensen, Heppner; 74 — Richard Cook, Twin Falls.

Second Flight
 75 — John Altsager, Boise; Tom Church, Burley; 76 — Gordon Brown, Glenn Ferry; Gary Burkett, Twin Falls; 74 — Jim Ochsler, Twin Falls; Brad Bartlett, Boise.

Third Flight
 77 — Kerry Klussen, Twin Falls; 77 — Paul Moore, Gooding; Norm Johnson, Kelso; 77 — Art Rahn; Hayslett; Hick Kernel, Boise; Elva Bils, Burley.

Fourth Flight
 78 — Dick Flynn, Gooding; 79 — John McKinstry, Twin Falls; John Hayes, Salt Lake City; Dale Kienopit, Twin Falls; 80 — Kelly Ferris, Chubbuck.

Fifth Flight
 81 — Bob McClain, Burley; 82 — Pete Sowa, Burley; 83 — Jeff Kerber, Burley; 86 — Jim Hayslett, hometown unavailable; Ray Anderson, Burley.

Legion

Continued from Page C1

"I had talked to the boys before and we discussed that this was the kind of game (Pocello) would probably come out with," he said.

"Unfortunately, we weren't able to eliminate that plan; something we could've done if we had made a couple of throws."

Bartholomew started a 16-year-old — right-hander Scott Burton. Burton had control problems all during the 3 1/2 innings he worked, walking five batters and allowing three earned runs.

Bartholomew said he has "a lot of

confidence" in Burton and felt the young pitcher was "a little nervous" playing in the district but would improve as the Elks head for the state tournament.

In the nightcap, Idaho Falls took an early 3-1 lead, but the Rebels came back and took the lead for good in the fourth inning.

Libby Snow had the key hit in the fourth, driving a bases loaded single down the left field line.

Two innings later, Pocello added another three runs. Tim Swallow led off with a single and scored on a triple by Brian Hicks. Brady Swallow

doubled him home and Bo Simmons followed with another double scoring Swallow from second.

Buhl's Idaho Falls

Game	W	L	T	IP	ER	BB	SO
Pocello 5, Jerome 4	1	0	0	2.0	1	1	1
Pocello 10, Idaho Falls 5	2	0	0	3.0	2	1	2

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	36	20	.643	0
Seattle	33	24	.579	3 1/2
Baltimore	31	26	.545	5 1/2
California	29	28	.509	7 1/2
Minnesota	28	29	.491	8 1/2
Los Angeles	27	30	.477	9 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	32	25	.562	0
Atlanta	31	26	.545	1 1/2
Philadelphia	29	28	.509	3 1/2
San Diego	28	29	.491	4 1/2
Los Angeles	27	30	.477	5 1/2

NL box scores

Game	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	2	1	7
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	3	2	6
San Diego vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	4	3	5
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	5	4	4

NL box scores

Game	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	2	1	7
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	3	2	6
San Diego vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	4	3	5
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	5	4	4

AL box scores

Game	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
Seattle vs. Baltimore	1	0	6.0	1	0	8
California vs. Baltimore	1	0	6.0	2	1	7
Minnesota vs. Baltimore	1	0	6.0	3	2	6
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore	1	0	6.0	4	3	5

NL box scores

Game	W	L	IP	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	2	1	7
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	3	2	6
San Diego vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	4	3	5
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	1	0	6.0	5	4	4

Briefly in Sports

Spinks arrives in Sun Valley

BOISE (AP) — Michael Spinks, International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, has arrived in Idaho to begin training for his upcoming title defense against Norway's Teigen Tingsstad. Spinks will spend the next five weeks training at a camp set up in the central Idaho resort community of Sun Valley. The fight with Tingsstad, the European heavyweight champion, is scheduled for Sept. 6 at the Las Vegas Hilton. Spinks won the IBF title last year by knocking Larry Holmes his first loss as a professional and then successfully defended it this year, once again defeating Holmes. The Tingsstad fight will be his second title defense.

A large crowd met Spinks at the Boise airport Friday night. A party of about 17 people then accompanied him by bus to Sun Valley. Don Hubbard, said by the press to be the manager of the camp is in Idaho. Approximately 30 people connected with the fight will be in Idaho.



RICHARD DENT
Holdout ends

Super Bowl MVP Dent signs contract

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Defensive end Richard Dent, who rose from a lowly ninth-round draft pick to Most Valuable Player in this year's Super Bowl, signed a new contract Saturday with the champion Chicago Bears.

Dent, twice named to the Pro Bowl, threatened to sit out the Super Bowl because of his contract dispute with the Bears — and he did skip the football team's minicamp earlier this summer.

Volleyball clinic set Monday

TWIN FALLS — A volleyball clinic for junior high- and high-school-aged girls will be held Monday at Twin Falls High School. The clinic, for girls in grades eight through 12, will begin at 8 a.m. Those who haven't pre-registered should plan to arrive at 8 a.m. Registration fees \$25. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-8800.

Johnson reclaims duMaurier

WOODBIDGE, Ontario (AP) — Chris Johnson, 24, overpowered 74-year-old Bob DuMaurier to take a one-stroke lead at Flanders par-29, after three rounds of the \$33,000 LPGA duMaurier Classic. Going into the final round Sunday of the 72-hole event, the fourth and final of the Grand Slam tournaments on the LPGA's tour — defending champion Pat Bradley was tied with Betsy King for second place at 6-under, 210.

Four tied in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Steve Pale, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Purtzer all came from back in the pack Saturday to tie for the lead at 14-under 202 after three rounds of the \$50,000 Buick Open.

Pale who, like Love, is looking for his first PGA Tour victory, shot a third-round 65. Pale had the most ground to make up after rounds of 70-67 left him 7-under and five strokes off the lead after 36 holes.

Crenshaw, making his strongest showing since recovering from a hyper-thyroid condition that caused him to lose 18 pounds earlier in the season, fired a 66 in the third round.

Jury recesses for weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — The jurors considering the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL met for another six hours Saturday without reaching a verdict.

Deliberations, which have now gone on for a total of 15 hours, resume Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Before they can reach a verdict, the five women and a man must debate, then answer a series of 60 questions based on the 152-page charge given them Thursday by Judge Peter K. Leisner. Much of Leisner's charge was spent explaining the complexities of sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman anti-trust law, on which most of the USFL's case is based.

The jurors on Saturday asked for additional transcripts of testimony and more exhibits to add to the documents and transcripts they had requested on Friday.

Pro football

But the team announced Saturday that Dent signed a series of four one-year contracts. The terms were not disclosed.

Defensive end Tim Wrightman also signed two one-year contracts. Both players had been practicing at the team's training camp in Platteville. They were technically under contract, but were entering the option years of their agreements.

The 6-foot-5, 260-pound Dent led the National Football League in sacks last year with 17 and was voted an all-NFL player by the Associated Press. Dent, 25, started every game last season and led the team with seven forced fumbles.

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AL: Duel of flagging division frontrunners goes to Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Witt's bad luck ran out before his good pitches.

The California right-hander thus was able to end a three-week winless drought during which he'd allowed only five runs in 25 1/3 innings.

"I guess I'm a guy who pitches well but loses," Witt said after pitching eight innings of the Angels' 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

Witt, 10-7, allowed only Rich Gedman's third-inning homer in lowering his earned run average to 2.94, fourth best in the American League.

"I almost let them back in the game with the couple of rallies they had going," he said. "But I shut them down. Denying those scoring chances gave me a boost for the rest of the game."

Donnie Moore took over after second baseman Bobby Grich's fielding error enabled Wade Boggs to reach first to open the ninth. Moore picked up his ninth save.

Doug DeCinces' two-run homer in the fourth kicked off a four-run rally. Witt tossed 10 more runs to work with since an 8-2 victory over Cleveland on June 7.

"He's always kept us in the game. It's been a matter of us giving him enough runs," DeCinces said.

"That's the way things have gone this whole trip. We haven't been getting the hits we had the opportunities," said Boston Manager John McNamara, whose club lost for the seventh time on this nine-game Western swing.

Grich also homered in the fourth against left-hander Bruce Hurst.

In the meeting between the American League's division leaders,

Baseball

Boston lost for the ninth time in its last 12 games. The Angels improved their record since the All-Star break to 3-6.

Texas 8 Cleveland 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Scott Fletcher's RBI double, Pete Incaviglia's run-scoring single and a two-run error by Cleveland left fielder Mel Hall powered a fifth-inning rally that gave the Texas Rangers an 8-5 victory over the Indians Saturday night.

It was Texas' third straight victory over Cleveland.

Oddie McDowell walked in the fifth and scored on Fletcher's double. After Pete O'Brien walked, Incaviglia singled in Fletcher, tying the game 3-3.

Larry Parrish then hit a high fly to short left field. At the last moment, Hall called off shortstop Julio Franco, then dropped the ball. O'Brien and Incaviglia scored.

Texas starter Bobby Witt, 5-9, went five innings and broke a personal four-game losing streak. He was relieved by Jeff Russell, then Mitch Williams pitched 1 1/2 innings for his third save.

Indians starter Rich Yeti, 4-1, took the loss in his first start of the season.

Minnesota 8 New York 4

NEW YORK (AP) — With Manager Ray Miller's job in jeopar-

dy, Frank Viola and rookie Allan Anderson combined on a seven-hit Saturday as the Minnesota Twins collected 15 hits and defeated the New York Yankees 8-4.

Anderson, 2-3, a 22-year-old left-hander, pitched five innings of sixth relief following Viola, who left after a one-hour, 57-minute rain delay. Anderson struck out four and walked one. Anderson struck out five and walked one.

It was his first victory since June 29, following two straight losses. It was the second straight win for the Twins, who came to New York on Friday with nine losses in their previous 13 games.

Before the game, Twins owner Carl Pohlad visited the clubhouse, and on Friday, Minnesota President Howard Fox Jr. had said that Miller's status was under evaluation.

Rookie Doug Drabek, 2-3, took the loss, allowing seven hits and five runs — just two earned — in 2 1/3 innings.

Baltimore 2 Chicago 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Jim Traber singled to left on an 0-2 pitch with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in the winning run and give the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory Saturday over the Chicago White Sox in a game marred by a bench-clearing incident.

Chicago reliever Dave Schmidt, 0-3, issued two walks and a single to lead the bases with one out before getting Lee Lacy to hit into a fielder's choice. After working Schmidt

• See AL on Page C4

Thibodeau

Continued from Page C1

just have fun out there."

A more relaxed Thibodeau has connected for 46 home runs during the current campaign — 23 each in league and tournament play. With one game remaining on the league schedule and district play yet to come, his season total could reach 50.

A bruised heel suffered two weeks ago led to difficulty in adjusting his swing. Thus Thibodeau relinquished the batting lead to teammate Mark Toubeaux. But Jay Shepard, manager of the 7-Eleven team, says Thibodeau's contributed just the same.

"Bruce helps the other guys on the team a lot with their hitting," Shepard said. "He played for me last year in the 'B' league and we won it. He hit over .600 in the 'B's' too. He's one of the best hitters I've ever seen, both in home runs and batting average. And he's got all the moves of a major league ballplayer — you can tell how good he is just by watching."

A 200-pounder, he weighs the biggest bat available — a 34-inch and 38-ounce. "Unless they are really small guys, I can't understand why anyone wants to use the really light ones."

Despite his numbers, Thibodeau seldom makes a conscious effort at the long ball.

"I just look for a pitch that I can hit hard," he heads.

Thibodeau lists a number of factors ahead of power in getting the ball out of the park.

"You have to keep your weight back," he advises. "It's not how long you swing. I want a short, quick swing — the shorter and quicker the better." Mark Toubeaux, Ken Peterson, Lance Sellers and Gary Hult (the latter three of Big O Tires

of the A league) all have short, quick swings. Others have a big swing, but they are usually very strong and just muscle the ball out.

"Another big thing, and it's just a psychological factor that shouldn't be the wind," he continues. "And it doesn't have to be blowing in. A lot of guys let it bother them, but most good hitters just put it out of their mind."

About the adoption of the unrestricted flight ball, Thibodeau says, "I think it's great. There are a lot of guys hitting it out now that haven't done it before."

As a strong advocate of the slowpitch game, Thibodeau expresses just one main concern.

"I can't believe the young kids haven't been playing much the last couple years. I think if they would they'd enjoy it."

Maybe the kids are pitchers.

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NL: Carlton finally gets first victory as a Giant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Carlton is back to refusing interviews just when he really had something to talk about.

Carlton won his first game as a Giant and his first game since June 1, combining with two relievers on a four-hitter Saturday night as San Francisco defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4.

"It was his best outing," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "He pitched out of some jams and his velocity was more consistent than it has been. He could have pitched longer, but I asked him how he felt and he said he was pretty much at the end of his rope. There was no sense taking a chance."

Carlton threw 111 pitches, including between eight and 10 split-fingered fastballs, according to Craig. He walked four and struck out five, allowing three singles.

Bob Brenly drove in four runs with a pair of doubles, including a three-run double in the Giants' four-run first.

"You want your starters to keep you close for five or six innings," Brenly said. "What he did tonight was above and beyond the call of duty. It's a great pick-me-up for the team and I'm sure it is for him, too."

Carlton sent word through a Giants publicist that his no-interview policy was back in effect.

"He seemed to be happy," catcher Bob Melvin said. "Every outing, he's been pitching better and better. He threw all his pitches for strikes, including the split-fingered fastball."

"I don't want to take anything away from Steve, but if you give anybody a big lead at the start, it makes it easier for them," Pirates Manager Jim Leyland said. "They were ready to get some hits, and they hit them in the right places."

Carlton, 5-10, collected his 319th career victory and his first in four starts since joining the Giants on July 4. He had lost two of his three previous starts with San Francisco and entered the game with a 6.12 earned run average.

Carlton walked four batters and struck out five. He threw 111 pitches

and was relieved at the start of the eighth by Frank Williams. Williams pitched the eighth and Juan Berenguer the ninth.

Atlanta 4 New York 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory Saturday over the New York Mets in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Simmons' one-out liner into medium right scored Ken Griffey, who had opened the inning with a double and advanced to third on Ozzie Virgil's initial drive. Kevin Mitchell leaped to catch Simmons' drive and threw it home, but Griffey slid in ahead of Gary Carter's tag.

The victory snapped New York's three-game winning streak and ended a three-game losing streak for the Braves, who had lost 14 of their last 17.

Atlanta 8 New York 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Glenn Hubbard drove in four runs, three with a double in a four-run fifth inning, sparking the Atlanta Braves to an 8-5 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of a two-night doubleheader Saturday.

Atlanta rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the nightcap and ended the personal seven-game winning streak of New York starter Sid Fernandez, 12-3.

Philadelphia 3 Houston 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former reliever Don Carman continued to pitch well as a starter, allowing two runs in six innings Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 3-2.

Carman, 5-2, was making his third straight start after relieving in his first 119 major-league appearances. He allowed six hits, struck out two and walked three. In his three starts, Carman has allowed two earned runs in 17 innings.

Tom Hume pitched 2 1/2 innings, giving up one hit and striking out one.

• See NL on Page C4

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Authorities seek indicted friend of Bias

UPPER-MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies continued to search Saturday for a former University of Maryland student indicted on drug charges by a grand jury that investigated the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Brian Lee Tribble, 24, who was Bias' close friend, was wanted on charges of distributing cocaine, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, his attorney, William Cahill Jr., confirmed Saturday.

The county prosecutor had said repeatedly, prior to the grand jury investigation, that Tribble was believed to have supplied the cocaine that killed Bias on June 19, two days after his selection by the Boston

College basketball

Celtics as the No. 2 pick in the National Basketball Association draft.

Cahill said Saturday that he did not know Tribble's whereabouts.

A grand jury that concluded its investigation Friday into Bias' death also indicted two members of the Maryland basketball team, Terry Long, 22, and David Gregg, 19, a source told The Associated Press.

Authorities have said that Tribble, Long and Gregg were with Bias when he collapsed on his College Park dormitory room. Bias died about two hours later of cocaine intoxication at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Tribble was the person who placed

sealed until the defendants could be arrested or served with notice of the charges.

Attorney Alan Goldstein, who represents Long and Gregg, said Friday his clients would be allowed to surrender voluntarily, probably Monday or Tuesday, if they were charged. When asked if the two had been indicted on cocaine possession charges, Goldstein said "you wouldn't get sued for libel" for printing such a report.

Authorities have said that Tribble, Long and Gregg were with Bias when he collapsed on his College Park dormitory room. Bias died about two hours later of cocaine intoxication at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Tribble was the person who placed

a 911 emergency call to the Prince George's County rescue squad after Bias collapsed, according to a tape recording of the conversation released a week ago.

A self-employed furniture upholsterer who lives in the Washington suburbs, Tribble is a former College Park student who played on the university's junior varsity basketball team.

The grand jury that indicted the three will reconvene Aug. 11 to begin an inquiry into allegations of drug use by other athletes, possible gambling on a game by at least one member of the Maryland basketball team, and the actions of university officials, including basketball Coach Letty Driesell, in the hours after Bias died.

NL

Continued from Page C1

two. Dan Schatzeder retired pitcher Denny Walling on a grounder by his second save, stranding Kevin Bass, who had doubled off Hume to start the ninth.

Mark Knudson, 14, who allowed four hits and all three runs in six innings, took the loss.

Cincinnati 7 Montreal 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bo Diaz drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the ninth inning from Bob Sebra Saturday night, driving in his fourth run of the game and lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Diaz put the Reds ahead 6-5 in the eighth with a solo homer, but Montreal tied the score in the eighth.

The first two Reds made out in the ninth against Sebra, 1-0. But Pete Rose was hit by a pitch and Dave Prker doubled. Eric Davis was intentionally walked, bringing up Diaz.

Ron Robinson, 2-1, got the victory with two relief innings despite allowing four hits and a run.

Chicago 9 Los Angeles 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Dunston drove in four runs with a

homer, double and single, and pitcher Dennis Eckersley helped his own cause Saturday with the game-winning RBI on a two-run double as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-4.

Eckersley, 4-6, gave up four runs in seven innings before giving way to Frank DiPino.

St. Louis 4 San Diego 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie left-hander Greg Mathews scattered eight hits over 6 1/2 innings, and Curt Ford doubled to key a three-run first as St. Louis beat the San Diego Padres 4-2 Saturday for the Cardinals' fifth straight victory.

Mathews, 6-2, struck out one and walked one before giving way to Ricky Horton, who got his second save with one-hit relief. St. Louis, which sent San Diego to its seventh setback in eight games, parlayed three hits and three walks in the opening inning.

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Thirteen-year-old sets Commonwealth record

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Allison HURGH, a 13-year-old schoolgirl from Canada, became the youngest gold medalist in the history of the Commonwealth Games Saturday when she raced to a games record in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Hurgh did not even qualify for Canada's national championships last year and was appearing in her first major competition. Competing against her fellow Canadian Cindy Onpuu, one of the top-ranked Commonwealth swimmers.

But Hurgh, of Brampton, Ontario, touched home first in a games record of 2:31.20, edging Onpuu, "I was just aiming to get a good start in the world," a delighted

Higson said. "It never entered my head that I could win, or beat Cindy Onpuu."

The previous youngest gold medalist was Australian swimmer Turrall, who also was 13 when she won the 1974 women's 400 meters freestyle but was 127 days older than Hurgh.

But while there was joy for the young Canadian swimmer and all the other medalists on the second day of competition, there was grief and despondency for the 13-member Bermuda squad, ordered to return home and join the mass boycott of the games by 31 other teams.

The withdrawal of Bermuda, which only two days ago managed to receive an earlier request to pull

out, left only 26 of the original 58 teams still in the Games.

Australia kept ahead in the medal table with 27 — 11 golds, 10 silvers and six bronzes.

England had a fine day, winning eight of the 20 gold medals at stake, and kept close to the Australians, with 10 golds and a total of 23.

Canada was in third place with 18 medals, while Wales and New Zealand each picked up its first gold of the Games.

Alex Baumann, double world record holder and Olympic swimming champion, easily retained his Commonwealth 400-meter individual medley title and set the world's fastest time this year.

After being behind at the end of

the butterfly leg, the 22-year-old from Sudbury, Ontario, quickly caught up and won the race by 15 meters in 4:18.29, almost nine-tenths of a second outside his world record.

Baumann has been nursing an injured shoulder, hampering his training.

"The second half of the race was hurting," he had a lot of competition out there," he said.

Australia's Suzanne Landells made sure the Canadians did not have things all their own way in the pool by touching home first in an exciting finish to the women's 200 meters individual medley for her second gold medal of the Games.

Friday, she won the 400 meters individual medley.

Tyson stops Frazier in 30 seconds

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Tyson's Frazier may have gotten a message from more powerful sources than the potent fists of undefeated heavyweight Mike Tyson Saturday, and Frazier says he's ready to listen.

"I'm going to take it easy, think a little bit, and see what the good Lord has for me to do," Frazier said after Tyson's 30-second knockout in the first round of a scheduled 10-round non-title heavyweight fight. "Maybe He's trying to tell me something and I'm not listening."

Tyson's victory, the earliest

Boxing

knockout in his 15-month-old professional career, raised his record to 25-0. He's knocked out 23 of his opponents, 15 in the first round.

Tyson put Frazier off balance early, landing a solid right uppercut just after the opening bell. Moments later, he'd pinned Frazier against the rope, and after flicking two jabs to back his opponent into the corner, Tyson landed a thunderous right uppercut that buckled Frazier's legs.

Two more Tyson uppercuts landed while Frazier was on his way to the canvas.

Referee Joe Cortez began to count, but after reaching 3, he waved his hands to signal the bout was over and rushed to Frazier's aid.

"I could have counted to 20 and he wouldn't have gotten up," Cortez said. "However, at no time did he pass out. He was just out of it."

Dr. Frank Folk, supervising physician for the state boxing commission, checked on Frazier's condition, after the knockout and pronounced him OK.



MIKE TYSON Sledgehammer surprise

Americans sweep W. Germany, gain Federation Cup finals

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd discarded an elastic brace from her ailing left knee and played her most aggressive tennis of the week Saturday as she joined in a sweep of West Germany that carried the United States into the Federation Cup final.

Tennis

Sunday against Czechoslovakia, which defeated Argentina in the semifinals.

Navratilova, who helped Czechoslovakia win its first Federation Cup title just before defecting in 1975, clinched the title berth for the Americans with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

The United States completed its sweep when Navratilova and Pam Shriver won the doubles over

Kohde-Kilsch and Bunge, 6-2, 6-3.

Lloyd, bothered by tennisitis in the left knee, after the fifth game threw away the blue elastic brace she had been wearing and played aggressively against Bunge. It wasn't classic Lloyd, with errors still creeping into her game, but it also wasn't the Lloyd of Friday's quarterfinal loss to Italy's Sandra Cecchini, the first time Cup singles matches.

About two hours' earlier on center court, Hana Mandlikova, who has led Czechoslovakia to Cup crowns the last three years, defeated Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-2, 6-4, to guarantee a spot in the final for the officially designated hosts.

On Sunday, national pride as well as another championship is on the line.

"It's a special feeling," said Mandlikova, who has subtly criticized Navratilova's defection to the west. "I'm proud to be Czech."

"This is a team sport and I'm a

member of the American team," Navratilova said earlier in the week. "I'm an American and I win for America."

Helena Sukova won her singles match for the Czechs, defeating Mercedes Paz of Argentina 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Paz and Sabatini prevented a sweep with a doubles victory over Regina Marsikova and Andrea Holikova 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

AL

Continued from Page C3

to an 0-2 count, the rookie hit the next pitch past third baseman Tim Lincecum to hand Chicago its sixth straight loss.

Ron Bordi, 4-1, pitched the final 1 1/2 innings.

over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The A's won the 10th of their last 11 games. The Blue Jays had been shut out only earlier this year, by Dennis Leonard of Kansas City the opening week of the season.

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Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this fine auction of shop equipment and harvest machinery; previewing Wednesday, July 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and up to 10:00 p.m. Thursday, All items sold as is where is.

Detroit 4 Kansas City 3

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell scored on John Grubb's bases-loaded grounder with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday, giving the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Trammell and Kirk Gibson led off the 11th with singles and Lance Parrish was intentionally walked, leading the bases.

An out later Grubb grounded to first baseman Steve Balboni, who knocked the ball down, picked it up and threw home. His throw pulled catcher Jim Sundberg off the plate and Trammell scored.

Oakland 2 Toronto 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Eric Plunk pitched two-hit ball six innings, surviving seven walks, and three Oakland relievers followed with perfect work Saturday to give the A's a sixth straight victory, 2-0.

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1980 Kubota tractor 87100 4 wheel drive with all the attachments: rear blade, front dozer blade, trencher, rotary-tiller, back hoe, front end loader, portable digger, all hydraulic, 3 p.t., and PTO operated. A good unit - 16'x8" tilt trailer with tandem rubber, used for hauling tractor. A good one - Clinton 14' boat windshield and controls set up with 1983 Johnson 20 hp motor, easy load trailer, depth finder, one pair of water skis, miscellaneous coast guard approved life vests, two six gallon gas tanks and one six gallon mixing tank. This outfit is all set up and ready to go.

TOOLS

Lincoln portable arc welder, 225 amp, powered - Rigid 300 pipe machine Rigid pipe die ratchet handle, and threaders from 1/4" to 2" pipe threaders, pipe cutters and ratchet soil pipe cutter - Milwaukee hole-hog drill - Milwaukee saw all - Milwaukee boring drill bit master - Milwaukee rotary hammer with bits - Miscellaneous Milwaukee bits - Super Vee hand electric sewing machine - Hand powered sewer machine - Pipe wrenches, 18" through 24".

MISCELLANEOUS

Four 8' Delta truck toolboxes - Two 20"x8" toolboxes - One 4'x3' metal storage box with lid - 3' two-sided step ladder - Pipe rocks to fit pickup bed - Miscellaneous tools, supplies, electric cords, drop lights, copper tubing cutters - screw drivers, channel locks, crescent wrenches, hammers, 100 of 1/2" sewer cable, 100 of 1/2" sewer cable, sewer cable cutters, rolled copper pipe, copper fittings, galvanized fittings and nipples and more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale

MACK'S PLUMBING - Owner

Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. Not Responsible for Accidents. Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers:

Keye Wall 423-5596 Kimberly	Don Wall 423-6333 Kimberly	Keith Carlson 423-6158 Kimberly	Rodney Allen, Clark 426-4551 Rupert, Idaho
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Cactus Pete's resort casino

AND THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PRESENTS

THE THIRD ANNUAL JIM SINCLAIR MEMORIAL Golf Tournament

AUGUST 16, 1986

JACKPOT GOLF COURSE

ALL PROCEEDS TO GO TO THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION, INC.

Grand Prize

TWO NIGHTS AT CACTUS PETE'S GRANITE HOTEL - HOT TUB SUITE PLUS DINNER FOR TWO IN THE PLATEAU DINING ROOM (FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE WINNING TEAM)

Free 1986 FORD LTD

FOR THE FIRST HOLE-IN-ONE ON NUMBER FOUR Courtesy of Andy & Bob's Motor Company

EARLY HOTEL REGISTRATION ENCOURAGED

FOR SPECIAL HOTEL PACKAGE, CALL 1-800-821-1103 PACKAGE for two includes room, continental breakfast and show featuring Cathy O'Shea for only \$20.00 plus tax. The show and prime rib dinner for two is only \$20.00.

Motel Package

Make entry fee checks payable to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. For more information, and to register, contact: Bill Downs, Pro., Jackpot Golf Course (702) 755-2264 or in Twin Falls, Larry Baxter, 737-2480.

Announcements-Selected offers

001-018



NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

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008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Child Care
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Insurance
020 Music Lessons

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030 Homes For Sale
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032 Built/Flair Homes
033 Kitchen/Remodel Homes
034 Grooming/Wendell Homes
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036 Farms and Ranches
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038 Vacation Property
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051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts & Duplexes
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057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominiums/Hotels
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
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063 Tourist & Trailer Rental
064 Mobile Home Space

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Announcements

- 001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-Announcements
004-Special Notices
005-Memorial Notices

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice...

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day...

Hours to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours...

Hourly wages with overtime... 733-0831

074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment
076 Radio, TV & Stereo
077 Furniture & Carpets
078 Appliances
079 Heating & Air Cond.
080 Water Heaters
081 Gas Sinks
082 Toilets
083 Firewood
084 Plants & Trees
085 Potted Plants
086 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Corn For Sale
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Breeding
101 Animal Woundings
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horse and Accident Insurance
105 Horse Equipment
106 Swine
107 Farm/Coops
108 Poultry & Rabbits
109 Irrigation
110 Farm & Ranch Supplies
111 Farm Implements
112 Farm Tools
113 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Motorcycles
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Toy Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Pick-Up Trucks
138 Motorcycles/Trailers/Semi's
141 Vans
142 Import/Sports Cars
143 Wheel Drives
148 Antiques/Autos
149 Autos - A.M.C.
150 Buick
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156 Autos - Chevrolet
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007-Jobs of Interest

Business teacher & boys basketball coach, Idaho Harbor School District 121, Fairfield, ID 83327, 784-2472 or 784-2410.

CAKE DECORATOR, experienced for bakery, 2 years, experience of 10 years, employment on bakery department, 374-3309, Smith's Food Store, 374-3309.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST
Lotus 1-2-3 applications. Comprehensive knowledge of hardware and software is required. Sun Valley location. 733-1887.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children?

MATURE COUPLE to manage small motel, preferred in hotel/living quarters. Call 734-2241.

PRESTIGIOUS WASHINGTON, D.C. family seeks quality in-home care for children. Great opportunity to travel, earn money, and gain experience. One year commitment. Immediate. 411-202-842-3333.

PHILIP & MARGIE Migrant Head Start presently has opening for 1 health/program organization. Minimum qualifications: MS diploma or GED, 1 yrs experience in health field. Phone salary: exp. helpful but not needed; day or eve. 733-2056.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,400-\$59,290/yr. Now hiring! Call 606-887-8800 ext. 1817 for our fully certified.

007-Jobs of Interest

Licensed plumber for residential and commercial plumbing in Ketchum, 720-2921 during office hours, 8-5.

LYNWOOD FLEA MARKET LOCAL NURSING HOME has openings for RNs and LPNs, highly skilled working staff. Excellent salary and benefits, call 423-5541.

PERSONNEL & Temporary Services
"3 Offices to Serve You"
2800 FRONT ST. S.
Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H/V. 409 S. Shoshone, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

POSITION Open
Driver/Equipment Consultant
SDE Salary Schedule RESPONSIBILITY: Performs administrative and supervisory duties related to driver ed and pupil transportation. 2800 FRONT ST. S. BOISE, IDAHO. Duties include assessment of psychophysical skills; monitors and evaluates programs; audits claims and processes payments; develops materials, reports and budgets.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree or equivalent; certification to teach driver ed, and active involvement in pupil within past five years.

ABILITIES: Communication, human relations; leadership and technical skills to personnel; plus positive knowledge of related services/agencies.

EXPERIENCE: Five years in driver-ed with related experience, especially in pupil transportation.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: August 16, 1986. CONTACT: Robert Dutton Associate Director, State Department of Education, P.O. Box 301, Boise, ID 83720. Tel. (208) 334-2203

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED
LIVE-IN DOMESTIC
Working Twin Falls couple seeks reliable and neat individual for cleaning, limited meal preparation and house sitting in spacious home.

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007-Jobs of Interest

ASSIST MGR with customer service, card reading. Opportunity for advancement. Fuller Bruhn, 733-7000.

ASSISTANT to Director of admissions management, oversees the office of admissions counseling, provides information on prospective students and school officials.

POSITION Open
Driver/Equipment Consultant
SDE Salary Schedule RESPONSIBILITY: Performs administrative and supervisory duties related to driver ed and pupil transportation.

PERSONNEL & Temporary Services
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008-Sales People

Experienced office equipment representative needed, must have experience selling copiers, text need not apply. 734-6141.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today, we're not kidding!

NO matter how you spend your days, classified help is available. Classified directory of goods and services for you today.

BOOKKEEPING in my home or your office, 15 years experience, general office. 733-8597.

GABYSITTER needed in New York, NY. Light housekeeping, 5:30-9:00 PM. 733-8597.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT Law firm seeking qualified bookkeeper with computer ability. 733-8597.

Infant care in Christian home. 18 months. \$15.00 per day. Call 733-8782.

009-Florists

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found

Lost, Heusted male Siamose cat with white collar...

003-Announcements

BOYLAN'S BOOKS
Morr-F110-2
370 Ashton Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83341-3

004-Special Notices

WE wish to thank our family and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our lady's passing...

005-Memorial Notices

NEED HELP?
Pregnancy, testing available. Call Proprietary, 733-2474, 24 hours a day.

006-Announcements

Wanted to trade for a pickup, 1981, with a 2000 cc. engine. 733-5431.

006-Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-0300

006-Announcements

CHRISTIAN SINGLES EXCHANGE
Meet by phone or mail. Free info. Box 83211, Twin Falls, ID 83308.

006-Announcements

HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when you have help.

006-Announcements

RESponsible for the debts of Peggy Ann Jackson as of 07/23/86. 733-5431.

006-Announcements

HOUSEMOTHER (for rent)
Wanted: Single woman, 30-40 yrs, for housekeeping. 733-5431.

007-Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

020-030

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 Hundhausen, 208-734-0387. Metropolitan Financial Services, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

025—Instruction

AIRLINE TRAINING
Attend 2-hour Seminar
TUESDAY - AUGUST 5 HOLIDAY INN
1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID 7:30 P.M.

Training and placement opportunities with 109 Airlines
International Air Academy
Vancouver, WA
St. Louis, MO
Ontario, CA

GUITAR/BANJO LESSONS
Beginning or advanced
Call 734-5732.

Real estate

020—Open Houses

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

020—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
COUNTRY LUXURY HILLTOP VIEW
Don't miss seeing this exciting home with 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 car garage, shop, and so much more! Now only \$79,900!

14 P.M.
2 1/2 MI. S. on Blue Lakes Sunday, July 27th
Hostess: Joyce Cote
Hamlett Realty

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 pm
810 & 914 Sunrise Blvd.
Call 733-0969

You'll want to see this spacious duplex, each unit has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus more. \$79,900.
Call 733-0969

030—Homes For Sale

By owner, sharp 3 bdrm, 2 baths, garage, 8100, carpet, fenced yard in TF. 324-3464.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING AREA, 3 bedrooms, stonewall room, full basement and double garage. \$48,900.
RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273

Must Sell! 5 bdrm, 2 bath home with central air & triple, over 2600 sq. ft. extra lot, nice area, bank approved at \$59,500. Make offer! Opportunity knocks but you must call now!
ASH ST, Kimberly, 423-5984.

030—Homes For Sale

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

ACT NOW
I have 2 beautifully maintained, well landscaped homes priced in the \$59,000 range. Available for approximately \$3,000 down and assume VA or FHA Loans with payments in the \$200 range or \$500 down, assume same loans, and sign note for the balance of the down payment. Call Jane George.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

BARGAIN HUNTING??
Look no further.

EXTRA NICE 3 bdrm home in a quiet country setting. Full basement with huge rec room & 2 more bedrooms. Double garage & shop bldg. Large lot, fruit trees, garden & irrigation water. Asking \$69,500, but make offer! Opportunity knocks but you must call now!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE, 733-4079
Joyce Cote 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

030—Homes For Sale

Energy efficient 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, 1 3/4 acres, \$71,500. From K-Mart, 4314 E. 174 S, 423-4838.

\$28,900, 9.5% assumable, small down, 4 bdrm, full trees, fenced yard, 412 Elm. 734-7368 or ares 734-4969.

A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
*LARGE - 8 bdrm, 2 bath brick & frame home, family room with music room & office space, close to schools, quiet area on Alta Vista Circle, T19.

*BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick & stone home, nice basement family room, covered patio with BBQ, covered RV storage, choice NE area. T4.

*VERY SHARP, quality constructed 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home - 2 fireplaces, RV parking, double garage, large patio, fruit trees, nice NE location. T5.

*NICE split level 4 bdrm, 3 bath home south of Twin on almost 1 acre. Family room, fireplace, patio, double garage. Priced below appraisal. T05.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

a nice 2 bdrm home, partial parking, fenced yard, in good location, \$28,000 or make offer. 733-3401 after 5:30.

030—Homes For Sale

CHARMING ELEGANCE
can be yours in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 8th Ave. N. Large spacious rooms with archways between several rooms and picture window. Beautiful large yard includes small mads house in back. Call Jane George, 8338-88.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

Beautiful spacious home appraised at \$84,000, owner will sacrifice for \$67,500. Call 733-4334.

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY HOME
on 5 acres. Country living at its best, just minutes from Twin. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, woodstove & central air. Brand new home, move right in. \$108,000. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 8254-56.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

GRACIOUS LIVING
can be yours in this stunning 6-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath home in the View Estates. Ample room, woodstove, central vac, intercom system, hobby and storage rooms, basketball court, jacuzzi, and triple garage on one acre. Priced right at \$148,000. Call Walt Hess for a private showing. 4348-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030—Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN to qualified buyer, 3 bedrooms, all new kitchen, includes electric range, washer & dryer, large fenced lot, carpet, storage shed. For only \$39,900. Call Don 734-2802. Realtor Owned

Barnes Realty
733-8227
3 bdrm, 1 bath, triple AC, fenced yard in Green Tree Est. 256,500. Call 734-5018.

First Time on the Market, 3 yr old, 1400 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, new paint, extra large living room. Must sell! \$48,500. 1179 Starline, T.E. Call 837-8402 for appl.

GRACIOUS LIVING
can be yours in this stunning 6-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath home in the View Estates. Ample room, woodstove, central vac, intercom system, hobby and storage rooms, basketball court, jacuzzi, and triple garage on one acre. Priced right at \$148,000. Call Walt Hess for a private showing. 4348-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

Don Volmer, Broker
Mary Akerman 734-3882
Aida Strong 733-6995
Dennis Volmer 733-9193
Lowell Willis 733-6582

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, patio, RV parking. Excellent financing. \$36,700.
RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273

030—Homes For Sale

By Owner, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$18,500. \$500 down. \$231 month. 733-0458.

NEW LISTING Inviting 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large rooms. Good floor plan and RV pad. In top NE location. \$115,000.

DUPLEX in good area. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances and garage. \$74,900.

TOTALLY RENOVATED, one year ago, 2 bedroom 1 bath home. New furnace, garage door opener and fenced yard. \$31,500.

BUILDING LOTS. We have a large selection—some on the golf course, one near the new shopping center and several for offices and business locations. Some with terms. Call today and see how you can own your future building site.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

Don Volmer, Broker
Mary Akerman 734-3882
Aida Strong 733-6995
Dennis Volmer 733-9193
Lowell Willis 733-6582

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, patio, RV parking. Excellent financing. \$36,700.
RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273

030—Homes For Sale

By owner, freshly painted inside and out, 2 bdrm, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed porch, & garage. Located at 1180 4th Ave E. T.F. A great buy for \$24,500.

By OWNER, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, screen patio, double garage, fenced yard, Pleasanton Drive, Call 733-9999, 168,500.

By Owner, 3 bdrm, \$32,000. 340 Ash Street. Just 5900 down plus closing. \$2501 month. 733-6456.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Beautiful brick, executive home located in Northeast area of town. 5 + 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal only, plush carpets, gorgeous oak cabinets in kitchen and bathrooms, new Pulse furnace with electronic air cleaner, nicely landscaped, fenced yard with patio and dog kennel. Tastefully decorated throughout. Call Cindy Houser to see this lovely home. Priced in the \$90,000's. 1295-56.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
*\$48,500—Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath mobile home on foundation, large shop, RV storage, sprinklers, on 1/2 acre, quiet area, T16.

*\$48,000—Good 2 bedroom double living with basement, family room, on 3.3 acres ideal for cow/calf setup, feed room, call barn, tooling shed. B21.

*\$52,000—Charming bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.75 acres—large shop, pasture, nice fenced yard, owner financing with reasonable down. B2.

*\$57,000—Live \$2 eam, 1,000 sq ft, shop, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres. B11.

*\$85,500—Excellent 2 acres set-up for horse lovers. Fenced pasture, sprinkler irrigation, horse barn and corral, nice 3 bedroom home, east of Twin. T21.

030—Homes For Sale

NOTHING DOWN on this all electric 3 bedroom home with w/dstove and garage. Fenced yard. \$37,500.
RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273
PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate in any condition. Call Tom, 738-4735 eves.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
*\$48,500—Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath mobile home on foundation, large shop, RV storage, sprinklers, on 1/2 acre, quiet area, T16.

*\$48,000—Good 2 bedroom double living with basement, family room, on 3.3 acres ideal for cow/calf setup, feed room, call barn, tooling shed. B21.

*\$52,000—Charming bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.75 acres—large shop, pasture, nice fenced yard, owner financing with reasonable down. B2.

*\$57,000—Live \$2 eam, 1,000 sq ft, shop, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres. B11.

*\$85,500—Excellent 2 acres set-up for horse lovers. Fenced pasture, sprinkler irrigation, horse barn and corral, nice 3 bedroom home, east of Twin. T21.

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030—Homes For Sale

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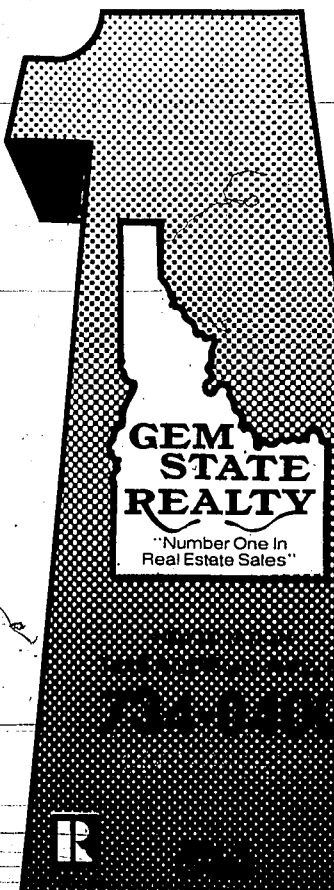









030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale

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030—Homes For Sale

PRESENTING THE #1 REAL ESTATE TEAM IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

 Jay Blair Sales Assoc. 734-3222	 Gwen Gano Sales Assoc. 734-3464	 Cindy Houser Sales Assoc. 733-8384	 Lynn C. Rasmussen Broker, Owner 733-2907	 Walt Hess Assoc. Broker, Owner 423-4397	 Jane George Sales Assoc., Owner 734-0400	 R.B. (Bob) McClellan Sales Assoc. 622-4275	 Goinelle Masath Sales Assoc. 543-5544	 Marty Wink Sales Assoc. 733-6042
 Gary Huntington Sales Assoc. 543-6253	 Kathy Irish Assoc. Broker, GRI 734-9387	 Harvey Iverson Sales Assoc. 934-5243				 Don Church Sales Assoc. 324-4236	 Jenene Glutz Personal Assistant	 Bonnie Parsons Personal Assistant
 Bonnie Jackson Sales Assoc. 734-8286	 Tom Kolouch Assoc. Broker 734-9617	 Roy Messay Sales Assoc. 734-0679				 Don Wardell Bookkeeper and Personal Assistant	 Elene Borna Secretary	 Debbie Howard Secretary

Gem State Realty has been the number one Real Estate Agency in the Magic Valley for many years. Thank you Magic Valley!

We've sold more homes to Magic Valley residents than any other real estate company. Thanks again!

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

029-032

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., July 27, 1:30-4 p.m.



1254 SPARKS
Six-year old home built by Rainfree reduced drastically to sell immediately. Seller moving out-of-state. Put \$3,500 down and assume his mortgage, or refinace if you prefer a new loan. Immaculate condition, auto sprinkler, covered patio, woodshed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully fireplace in family room. \$59,900. #98-86.
YOUR HOST: Jay Bair

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

<p>1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.</p> <p>CALL 733-0000</p>	<p>1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.</p> <p>CALL 733-0000</p>
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Point Sizes Available


BOLD 10 pt.	NOT BOLD 10 pt.
BOLD 12 pt.	NOT BOLD 12 pt.
BOLD 18 pt.	NOT BOLD 18 pt.
BOLD 24 pt.	NOT BOLD 24 pt.
BOLD 36 pt. NOT BOLD	

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

The Times-News classifieds

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JULY 27 1-4 P.M.



1708 TARBHEE
With a little paint you can build a lot of equity! Bank Repo has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, central heat & air, sprinkler system, 2 family rooms & more.
Open House Special Price Only \$74,900.
HOST: Randy Anderson

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JULY 27 2-5 P.M.



Directions: 1/4 mile South of Idaho First Bank Corner, Filer, Idaho.

GET OFF YOUR HIGH HORSE!
Come by Sunday to see this 6 bedroom, 3 bath home on one acre in Filer. This 2,400 sq. ft. home boasts earth stone and large utility room plus more and is ready for immediate occupancy. REDUCED TO \$48,000.

YOUR HOST: Steve Kohnpopp

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

<p>029-Homes For Sale</p> <p>Great Starter Home: 975 sq. ft., new roof, fruit trees, dog run, close to shopping & school. \$33,500. Appointments 734-9918, 314 Pierce.</p> <p>IF YOUR DREAMING of white brick, drive out to Woodridge Estates. Lovely 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with all the amenities including lots of wall paper. Well landscaped yard features new fence & deck for summer entertaining. Call Jane George. #408-85.</p> <p>G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 608</p>	<p>029-Homes For Sale</p> <p>NOBLE HOUSE REALTY GET that country feeling with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on edge of town. Owner very anxious to sell and will help with financing. Linda 734-3553.</p> <p>NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 733-2008</p> <p>NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 733-2008</p> <p>BETTER than new! Older home with real character and charm. Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm, steel siding, lovely yard with covered patio, huge double garage. \$43,500. Call Linda 734-3683.</p> <p>NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 733-2008</p> <p>Must sell mobile home on 2 lots in Gooding. Valued at \$14,500 would like to use as a down payment on home in Twin Falls/Kimberly area or will trade for motor home. Call collect 619-725-0252.</p> <p>Nearly new "exec. type home. N.E. attract loc. RV parking. \$110,000. 733-4349.</p>	<p>029-Homes For Sale</p> <p>WELL KEPT! Newer brick home just south of Twin Falls. 3 large bedrooms on the main floor and a huge unfinished basement waiting for your talents. Double garage and fenced pasture. 2.5 acres with water. \$99,500.</p> <p>SABALA & ROY Call 733-4321</p> <p>*****</p> <p>632 CYPRESS WAY Choice outside location near O'Leary Junior High. This attractive home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and basement. Also has brick fireplace, central air, lock entry, energy efficient air design, and beautifully landscaped. Priced \$69,500. Call Bonnie Jackson. #350-86.</p> <p>G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 608</p>	<p>029-Homes For Sale</p> <p>3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, well built older home in Jerome. Realtor Owned. \$47,500. Other 3 bedroom homes we can show you with excellent terms. Four Seasons Realty. 324-5586 anytime.</p> <p>\$31,900, 2 houses, one lot. Rent \$270 per month assumable 10% loan. 332 3rd Ave. West. Call 734-4089.</p> <p>5 bedroom, 2 bath, 7.5% loan, payment \$352. PITI low down. \$45,500. 734-5135.</p>
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029-Open Houses

WELCOME TO Green Tree Estates



with nice 20x30 finished basement perfect for small business with home next to store, off Washington - Call Kelly Irish. 632-85-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 608

SMALL HOME
with nice 20x30 finished basement perfect for small business with home next to store, off Washington - Call Kelly Irish. 632-85-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 608

SPECIAL "Home" for the SPECIAL person that has SPECIAL needs. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, new roof, fireplace, & fenced yard. Located at 541 Pierce St.

SPECIAL PRICE-\$51,000

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

029-Open Houses

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

734-4411 Office
734-3311 Model

MODEL OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4 OR BY APPOINTMENT

GEM STATE REALTY
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JULY 27

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

2:00-5:00 P.M.
833 Greenwood Drive
Perfect home for the young or retiring couple: 2 bedrooms on corner lot. The landscaping is something else. This well-cared for home has very special qualities. Come by and let us show it to you. #274-45.

YOUR HOSTESS: Goinelle Mossloh

1:00-3:00 P.M.
5.7 miles from Ernest on Falls Ave. East
Very attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on one full acre with set up for horses. Total electric with low, low utilities. Nice carpet and drapes throughout, and is within walking distance of the Twin Falls. This can be purchased for only \$49,995! Stop by and take a look! #231-86

HOSTESS: Cindy Houser

THERE'S A NEW MEMBER ON THE COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE TEAM. AND THAT'S A GOOD SIGN.



Coldwell, Banker Western Realty is proud to announce the association of Randy Anderson with our firm. Randy has been active in Real Estate for the past 5 years and is consistently one of the top producers in Twin Falls. Randy is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and an associate producer with our firm specializing in commercial & income producing properties. Call Randy for your Real Estate Needs.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

<p>029-Homes For Sale</p> <p>REDUCED for quick sale, nice well maintained, 2 1/2 bedroom home with 1 acre pasture. Perrine School District. Must see to appreciate, water shares included. \$41,000. 734-0715.</p> <p>RELAX AFTER A HARD DAY In the sunken jacuzzi right off the master bdrm. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features large master bedroom and bath w/ walk-in closet, skylight, dbl sinks, two woodstoves, fenced yard & patio. Reduced to \$53,500. See Walt Hess. #13-86.</p> <p>G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4595 ext 608</p> <p>REPO: 2 bdrm great location, shop, \$42,000, \$700 down. Ace Realty 733-5217</p> <p>SELL by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, double garage, DW, refrigerator, central loc. \$47,500. 733-5272.</p> <p>15000 down, \$36 a month. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, immaculate cond., 734-8414.</p>	<p>029-Homes For Sale</p> <p>TWO HOMES for the price of one. Live in one and use the 2nd as a rental. Well cared for property. Most furnishings will stay with the rental home. Call for more details. \$42,000.</p> <p>THE GOOD LIFE will be yours in this home located on 3/4 of an acre, with a large covered patio, garden space, located on edge of town. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil car garage, family room. Quality built. \$73,500.</p> <p>THREE M M REALTY 733-5336</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 baths, all brick 2300 sq. ft., with extra lot, full garage on back. No location, outside city limits. Show by appointment on 1/2 acre site with substantial down payment. Call 733-9608.</p>	<p>029-Homes For Sale</p> <p>DUET COMPANY can be used for this bedroom brick home in exclusive Twin Falls location. Comfortable level living with energy saving heat pump. Reduced to \$68,500.</p> <p>SABALA & ROY Call 733-4321</p> <p>031-Out of Town</p> <p>IN SHOSHONE: well-kept, older 3 bedroom home with partial basement on 2 corner lots, fenced with auto sprinkler system, garage and a master outbuilding. Recent roof, extra insulation, steel siding, thermal windows, heat pump and air conditioner. Carpet throughout, covered patio. \$30,000. 733-0383 or 885-2478.</p> <p>Low Down, Low Rate: Negotiable terms on 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba house. Attractive location, large trees. No payments can be approx. \$350. O/C, Property Status: 313 1/2th St. Rupert. Contact: Barbacia American/Financial, Inc. 330-3507 or 326-5241</p> <p>School District No. 413 at Filer. Wants to sell principal's house in Hollister. 3 bdrms, lg garage, carpeted. 6 lots go with the property. Contact: S. K. Kovary, Superintendent, 326-5981.</p> <p>4 year old home-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, in Hagerman. \$29,000. Call 637-6425.</p>
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HOME IN THE COUNTRY
Bedroom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Top quality throughout. This home features: 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, office with built-in, formal dining room, large family room, plus much more. All this is located on a .5 acre site with a large shop and garage. Just 15 minutes from Twin Falls. Priced at \$119,000.

To see, call Kenworthy.

LeMOYNE REALTY
1418 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-0874

MUNROE ROBERTS Real Estate

Phone 543-8806 TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 733

CITY

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE! If you like lots of room in a townhome you will love this one! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and large recreation room make this one of Twin Falls' best buys at \$54,000. Large extensible lot.

FINALLY ENOUGH ROOMS AT THE RIGHT PRICE! 2 bedrooms, the master bedroom is extra large, done in rustic wood, even has a pet-friendly stone for winter enjoyment. 1 1/2 baths for family convenience, fenced yard and storage. \$29,000.

IMMACULATE 2 bedrooms plus 2 bedrooms in basement, steel siding, new furnace, storm windows and doors, single garage, onlt \$5000 down. \$45,000.

ACRAGES

COUNTRY LIVING but close to Twin Falls and Filer with 2.9 acres of silbow room. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal living room, family room with lava rock fireplace and view of the valley. SEE THIS! \$67,900.

ONLY \$55,000 for an acreage just great for horses and kids. Large open living area includes never kitchen, dining area, and living room with large King insert in a rock hearth. Low maintenance exterior makes it even a better buy. Seller will pay a good portion of your closing cost.

ACRAGES

3.74 ACRES WEST of Buhl with 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Vacation retreat. Animal shelter. Owner will carry. \$30,000.

COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY. 4plex, all brick, good area, will show positive cash flow with reasonable down. Owner selling for tax purposes. \$80,000.

GREAT FAMILY BUSINESS. Work right at home. Gas station with living quarters in Filer. Owner anxious. \$55,000.

John Roberts 543-6339
Joyce Munroe 733-9200
Roger Clark 637-6650
Marvin Armes 543-6858

MEMBER TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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.
- The bid period closes at 10 a.m. on the date stated. Offers and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 365 of the Federal Bldg./U.S. Courthouse at 530 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PLEASE NOTE THAT BID PERIOD NOW CLOSES AT 10:00 A.M. AND BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT THAT TIME.

BID OPENING ADDRESS	PRICE	BDR./BATH	SQ. FT.	REMARKS
GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE				
Sealed Bids Required				
EXTENDED LISTINGS: OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME				
255 Gen. Dr. Kimberly, Id.	SOLD	\$51,500	3/2	1300
2410 Beaver Brook Dr., Hailing, Id.	SOLD	\$41,000	2/1	969
680 Gilco, Haysden, Id.	SOLD	\$28,400	3 1/2	1065
GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED				
EXTENDED LISTINGS: OFFER MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME				
130 N. Locust, Twin Falls, Id.	SOLD	\$12,000	2/1	720

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Box 042, FB/USCH, 550 West Fort St.
Boise, ID 83724
Telephone No. 334-1087

Automotive-Automotive

141-166

141-Vans
 76 VW 7 pass van, overhaul, clean, red tires, heated glass, \$2,000. 733-9250.
 For sale or take over payments. 1985 VW Vanagon GL. 4 sp. PS, PB, AM/FM cass. Call 734-6429 even.
 1985 Volkswagen camper van, radial tires, runs good. \$700. Call 733-4703.
 1973 VW hauling van, needs body work, runs great. \$650. Call 543-5522 evenings.
 1979 Chevy Van Conversion, 4-ton, loaded, sharp. \$5500. 324-8551 or 733-6114.
 1979 GMC Conversion Van, Air Conditioning, stereo, 1982 Ford van conversion, captains chairs, AC, PS, AT, PB. Call 376-9343 even.
 1971 Chevy van with 455 Oldsmobile, \$550. See at 736 Robinson (behind Summer Spools) at call 733-0271.
 Very easy to maintain in fibreglass work. Call 543-4159 after 5 p.m.

142-Import Sports Cars
 For sale or trade. 1981 Buick completely rebuilt, 10,000 miles on engine, transaxle & front end. Many extras. Call 734-4570.
 Must sell. 1979 VW Scirocco. AC, 4 sp. PS, PB, AM/FM cass. 734-9759, TWC/O.
 1954 VW. Fully restored to original condition, including paint, glass, engine, upholstery, tires, & trim. 733-4110.
 1952 VW. Only but good, good running condition. \$750. 734-7051 even.
 Advertise where you'll find ready buyers-in classified.
 1971 Toyota Corolla, best offer. Call 734-1346.
 1971 Volvo. 2-door, very good condition, good sound car. 734-5341.
 1972 Corvette coupe, 454, engine, needs some fibreglass work. Call 543-4159 after 5 p.m.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1974 VW Super Beetle, real nice shape, many new parts, only \$229. 734-5075.
 1975 128 Fiat 4 door Sedan, needs mechanical work. \$500. Call 734-8131.
 1977 Datsun B-10, good cond., exc. interior, AM/FM cass. \$1700. 734-7045/5369.
 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, very clean, exc. shod, good gas mil \$1600. 326-4613 or see at 913 Midway, Filer.
 1978 Honda Accord, good cond. & gas mil. 5 sp. AM/FM cass. \$4500. 734-5463.
 1982 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr, 5 sp. AM/FM, exc. cond., good tires. 326-2527.
 1985 SUBARU GL10, 5 spd, station wagon. Black w/ silver trim, top of the line, new cond.-14,000 mi.-60k now 13,000, asking \$10,000. Call 837-4762, Hagerman.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1982 Volkswagen Bug. New brakes and transmission. Runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 837-8179.
 1968 Toyota Corona, 4 dr, good rubber & a lot of new engine parts, needs work. Make offer. 733-9284 after 5.
 1955 VW Quantum, fully loaded, manual trans, leather, low mil, no pyrris. 5 yr unlimited mi warranty. call 326-5336.
 78 MG Midget, good cond., Weber carb, new tires, & more. \$200. 324-3406 even.
 85 red Subaru 4-dr, AT, PS, PB, PW, FWD, 4 door, mi. Car for rework? 734-5637.

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DAVE'S SPECIAL



1984 1-TON STEP VAN
 350 V-8, automatic, 40 gallon tank, dual rear wheels, H.D. body, H.D. springs, 16" aluminum, body hardwood floors, plywood walls & ceiling, insulated body & truck cab, radio, gauges, low miles.
BOOK \$15,600.00
SALE \$12,995.00

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

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CARPENTERS IMPORTS

No Reasonable Offer Refused

WAS \$1,395	1976 PEUGEOT 4 DOOR	NOW \$890
\$1,895	1978 CHRYSLER LABARON 2 DOOR COUPE	\$1,288
\$1,895	1977 PEUGEOT 4 DOOR WAGON	\$777
\$2,495	1980 FORD COURIER PICKUP	\$1,780
\$2,695	1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 4 speed.	\$1,780
\$2,900	1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	\$1,980
\$2,895	1977 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, Low miles.	\$2,180
\$3,495	1979 FORD 1/2 TON, Low miles.	\$2,648
\$3,495	1979 FIAT X-19 COUPE, Sharp.	\$2,680
\$4,695	1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR, Loaded.	\$3,588
\$1,295	1980 FORD PINTO EXPRESS	\$699
\$4,795	1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR	\$3,688
\$8,995	1982 PEUGEOT 505 S TURBO	\$6,690
\$7,995	1982 MAZDA RX7 GSI, Loaded.	\$6,895

Ralph Carpenter • Joe Butler • Harold Putzler, Home Phone 733-5918

Carpenters Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"
 409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID • (208) 734-6100

OUR BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!!

OPEN TODAY! 10-5



75 OF OUR PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES HAVE BEEN REGROUPED FOR THIS TREMENDOUS SALES EVENT!!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV Loaded leather, power windows, power steering, air cond, power steering	\$2984	1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT 3 cylinder, reduced	\$3986
1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Automatic, air conditioning, power windows, stereo	\$3788	1984 RENAULT ENCORE 4 speed	\$3986
1976 CHEVY PICKUP 1 ton with shell covers	\$1832	1979 CAMARO Z28 V-8	\$3977
1979 CADILLAC ELDT. BIARRITZ Loaded leather, power windows, power seats	\$6974	1980 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Wh. shell, V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission	\$4441
1976 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4, V-8 automatic, power steering, AM/FM	\$1995	1984 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Like new	\$4892
1979 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR, Air conditioning, V-8 automatic transmission	\$2286	1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed	\$5467
1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEAN, 6 cylinder	\$2586	1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 1/2 ton, V-8	\$5836
1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR, Automatic, Power steering, V-8	\$1986	1978 DATSUN B-210 4 speed, 4 cylinder	\$1322
1977 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 1 ton	\$2986	1984 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO 3 speed, air, cruise	\$6752
1984 TOYOTA X-CAB 2X PICKUP 3 speed, 4 cylinder	\$5584	1985 TOYOTA TERCELL 4X4 WAGON, Air conditioning	\$7686
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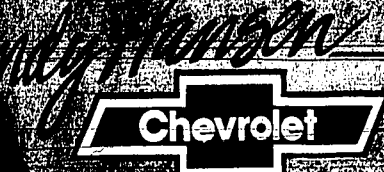
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Psychiatrists urge tighter control of homeless mentally ill

By LINDSEY TANNER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The American Psychiatric Association is urging states to make it easier for authorities to involuntarily commit for treatment mentally ill people living in the streets.

The recommendation is part of a package of reforms in an association task force report on the homeless mentally ill, whom the association calls "one of the greatest problems of present-day society."

Researchers said the problem resulted from the fact that communities were not prepared to accommodate the "mass exodus" of patients from mental health institutions closed in the 1960s.

Dr. H. Richard Lamb and John Talbot wrote a summary of the report in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Lamb said recent government estimates on the number of single homeless adults in the United States have ranged from 250,000 to two million.

He said researchers have concluded that up to 40 percent of them may suffer from major mental illnesses such as schizophrenia and depression.

Some of the homeless mentally ill may commit crimes, but "more often they're victims than victimizers," said Talbot. "The major problem is that people are freezing. They're eating out of garbage cans."

As a result, the report recom-

Some of the homeless mentally ill may commit crimes, but 'more often they're victims than victimizers. The major problem is that people are freezing. They're eating out of garbage cans.'

— Dr. John Talbot

mends states take steps to make it easier for authorities to commit for treatment homeless people who are mentally ill, either for their own protection or for society's.

Lamb said current state laws require that a judge decide whether a person should be involuntarily committed. However, he said, the criteria used by the judges vary

widely between states. The most restrictive require a psychiatrist's opinion that the person who is to be committed indefinitely poses a danger to himself or others.

In addition to the stricter standard, a second group of states allows involuntary commitment if the person is found "gravely disabled"

can't attend to the basic necessities of food, clothing, shelter," said Lamb.

The least restrictive laws are in Washington, Alaska and Texas, which extend the definition of gravely disabled to include people who may have such problems in the future.

Lamb said the report recommends that all states adopt standards similar to those in Washington, Alaska and Texas.

"Abuse of commitment laws is always a concern, but we're not talking about bypassing the courts," he said.

"If we can't rely on the courts to see that justice is served, I don't know how we can expect to get anything else done fairly," said


Lamb. Talbot and Lamb were among nine researchers nationwide on the association's Task Force on the Homeless Mentally Ill.

The task force spent a year compiling the report and has turned it over to the psychiatric association and the American Medical Association for lobbying at the state and national level, Talbot said.

The report also recommended:

- Establishing community settings for the homeless mentally ill, ranging from strictly supervised housing where they can be constantly monitored, to low-cost housing for those who live independently.
- There is no quick fix. That's what makes this set of recommendations hard to sell, Talbot said.

Sunday, July 27, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Valley life

■ Valley Happenings D4

■ Dear Abby D4

■ Agri/Business D5-8

Woman seeking picture of home

She recalls parents' home in Hansen

A former resident of Hansen, Mrs. George Pressnell, now of Otthello, Wash., has written the Times-News seeking a picture of her parents' former home which was located on Highway 30 in Hansen, east of Daw's Market.

The house, where her parents, Frank and Hazel Johnson, raised a large family, was the first home built in Hansen, according to Frances Harris, who has written a history of the community. She said the building, which was torn down in the early 1960s, was built by Thomas J. Rauch, the first postmaster of Hansen.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Mrs. Pressnell, who identifies herself only as "one of the Johnson girls," wants to locate a picture of the house so she can have a painting made from it. Anyone having information about the house or a picture of it can write her at 1316 E. Hemlock, Otthello, Wash. 99344.

Dawn Bryan, Gooding, was elected president of the Idaho Junior Herford Association at a field day hosted at Lodi Herefords in Ashton. Other Magic Valley members named to state office are Lori Brackett, Rogerson, secretary, and Lowell and Stan Cood, Twin Falls. Ira Brackett, Rogerson, and Ryan Lickley, Jerome, directors.

Anyone who believes he or she is a descendant of the pioneer family of John and Ottila Berthold is invited to a reunion Aug. 2-3 at Cascade Locks Park, Ore. According to information sent the Times-News by William A. Valenzuela, Kalamazoo, Mich., the Bertholds and three children, Mary, Phillip and John, came to the Oregon territory prior to 1850 from Ohio. He was killed by Indians in California and his widow subsequently married Daniel Cushman, who homesteaded near Albany, Ore. They had five children, Ellen, Elizabeth and Mary Cushman.

Ottila and John Berthold's daughter, Mary, married Oliver W. Standard and they moved to what is now Albion, Wash. They had four children, Winfield, Elizabeth, John and Philip Standard, settled in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Anyone wanting more information is invited to call Nadine Berthold, Portland, 503-252-2520.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D3

Combining lives and work



Dan and Alice Johnson still work in the warehouse area of the Buhl Green Giant plant, where they first met.

As hiring policies are eased, more couples work together

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're thinking of marrying a fellow employee, your chances of keeping your job are much better if you work at a factory than at a local bank.

Not too many years ago, if Cupid struck two people working at the same place, it was a foregone conclusion that if they married, one — usually the wife — would have to quit. And hiring the spouse of an employee was rare.

But with the steady increase of working wives in recent decades, most businesses have liberalized their policies, and spouses working in the same business is no longer a novelty.

Despite some minor variations in policy among work places, all the companies contacted this week by the Times-News agree on one point: spouses can't be in a supervisory position over each other.

Financial institutions have the

most restrictive policy, with banks reluctant to employ both spouses and the wife in charge of what is called the top of the banking system on down perceive as security risks in possible collusion and extortion.

In at least one local bank, if employees marry, either one is "given the opportunity to quit," unless they are already in, or can be transferred to completely different departments, a spokesman said.

But while banks are hesitant to even discuss the issue (one could not say whether married couples worked there), other major employers in the area have no problem employing married couples as long as a spouse is not in a reporting or supervisor position over the other.

At the Green Giant plant at Buhl, Dick Hubery, personnel manager, said the firm's policy is a "pretty standard" as companies recognize the needs of two-income families, "as long as one isn't in charge of the other."

In fact, two romances have blossomed there in recent years among company employees, all of whom continue to work at the Buhl cannery.

The Twin Falls School District also allows spouse employment. Superintendent Carl Snow said there are some 70 husband-wife teams among the district's 569 employees, including not only teaching spouses, but couples where one teaches and the other is in maintenance, secretarial or cooking jobs. The only stipulation is they not be supervised by their mates.

In between these extremes, several major-area employers such as Idaho Frozen Foods, Tupperware and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center all have relatives on their payrolls, apparently without problem, since they do not supervise each other.

But while spouse employment is now widely accepted as a fact of life in most businesses, there still are many hazards from an ad-

There at, some families with as

many as 6 to 10 members all working at "Tupperware" in Jerome, said John Forbes, plant manager, including parents and their grown children.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also employs a wide variety of family members, including husbands and wife teams, but normally they are not in the same department and, as with other businesses, cannot be under the supervision of a family member.

"They could both be nurses, but work on different floors," said Suzanne Summers, community relations director, "but not side by side or in the same department."

Spokesman for the Idaho Personnel Commission Idaho, says the state follows the same policy of hiring spouses as well as other relatives as long as they are not supervised by each other.

• See COUPLES on Page D3

Health groups cooperate to give programs shot in the arm

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several local agencies and health groups working with the elderly are forming a local coalition to promote good health among older Americans.

Ken Wilkes, principal planner with the Idaho Office on Aging in Boise, and Ed Wimmer, contract grants manager with the same agency, were in Twin Falls Thursday to launch formation of the coalition.

The idea is not to set up any new organization but to coordinate programs already in existence and through cooperation to increase awareness of what people can do to improve their own health, said Carolyn Morgan, who heads the nutrition program for the regional Office on Aging located at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fitness trail to benefit varied athletes on the boards at CSI

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fitness trail is in the planning stages at College of Southern Idaho. Karl Kleinkopf, head of the CSI physical education department, told a coalition group being formed to coordinate and promote health among older Americans the trail will be available for use by all ages, both joggers and walkers.

When completed, it will provide some three

miles of "strategically placed exercise route," Kleinkopf said, enhanced by fitness stations placed along the route.

Promotion of walking, which is considered one of the best possible forms of exercise for senior citizens, is a major emphasis in the nationwide "Healthy Older People" (HOP) campaign now being coordinated in Idaho.

Kleinkopf said the Twin Falls Rotary Club has agreed to help with the expense of building the trail, but he is looking for other community groups to assist both with finances and free

labor. "It will be a rather expensive project," the educator said. Plans are to use bark chips, which will make the route comfortable for walking. This is a softer surface than sometimes is used, Kleinkopf said, and while it may mean more maintenance it will be easier on walkers' feet and joints.

The exact route has not yet been determined, but the trail will traverse "some of the more beautiful areas on the CSI campus," Kleinkopf said. • See TRAIL on Page D3

tionwide education campaign to convince older citizens to assume more responsibility for their own health through exercise, proper nutrition, safe use of drugs and cessation of smoking.

Wilkes said the project originated

with a national report in 1979 by the Surgeon-General's office, showing that many widespread health problems, such as cancer, heart attacks, stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity, could be decreased by lifestyle changes.

Subsequent reports focused on the elderly population and educational material, including colorful posters on nutrition and videos, have been developed nationally which the Idaho Office of Aging now has in Boise, Wilkes said. The agency was

chosen to coordinate the campaign in Idaho, but is without funds to distribute the material widely.

However, he said, some 25 private organizations in Boise are helping with expenses. The state Office on Aging also obtained extensive health promotion material from the Airstrom recreational vehicle gathering recently in Boise, and this is available at the Twin Falls Office on Aging on North Washington Street.

Other goals beyond establishment of the area coalitions and media coverage of the subject are to promote senior activities, area wide workshops on safe use of medication and inter-generational walks all on the same day throughout Idaho next May.

Senior walks have proved popular both in Boise and at the conference

• See COALITION on Page D3

Sexual abuse changes children

Poor self-images, doubts can result

By DIANE PACETTI
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sexually abused children tend to have poorer self-images, lack self-confidence and are more aggressive and fearful than other youngsters, a researcher said Monday.

Such children also are more likely to withdraw from usual activities and to be overly eager to please adults, Jon R. Conte, an assistant professor at the University of Chicago, told the annual conference of the National Coalition of Sexual Abuse.

Local workshop — D3

Conte contended that the media have "over-catastrophized" the effects of sexual abuse in children, but said preliminary results of a study show that, to varying degrees, children are adversely affected by such victimization.

Some have profound long-range problems, he told a news conference, while others can be helped with treatment.

Still others appear to be unaffected by the sexual abuse, but some problems are not immediately evident, he said.

Using Cook County as an example, Conte said most sexually abused children receive no treatment. In 1985, he said, only 5 percent of the children known to have been sexually abused in the county received any treatment. Privately funded help was available to another 15 percent, he said.

Similar national statistics do not exist, he said.

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, also at the news conference, said government response to the victims of sexual abuse has been "shockingly inadequate."

In Illinois, children can receive help through the Violent Crime Victims Assistance Program, which funds treatment efforts through fines collected from offenders of child sexual abuse.

"We are committed to the idea that there should be a victim's justice system comparable to the criminal justice system," he said.

The study of sexually abused children, conducted by the School of Social Service at the University of Chicago and the Sexual Assault Center at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, assessed 370 victims aged 4 to 17 years old at or near the time the abuse was reported.

• See ABUSE on Page D3

Anniversaries

The Snodgrasses

MALTA — Elmer and Myrtle Snodgrass, 85 and 84, of Pocatello, former Magic Valley residents, will be honored Aug. 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, two and a half miles south and one mile east of Malta, where Snodgrasses and Myrtle Powers were married April 4, 1936, in Twin Falls. A native of Albion, he graduated from Albion High School and attended the State Normal School there. She was born in Malta, graduated from Malta High School and was employed in Betchem at the time of their marriage.

They moved to Pocatello where he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad. During World War II he served in the chemical warfare service branch of the Army and she worked for the Defense Department. He retired as area superintendent for the J.R. Simplot Co. in Pocatello.

The Malta reception will be hosted by his three sisters, Lucille Mooney, Pocatello, Grace Leddy, Salt Lake City, and Mabelle Pierce, Malta, and two nieces, Ann Wight and Mary Pierce.



Elmer and Myrtle Snodgrass

The Carlsons

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Barbara Carlson will be honored at an open house Aug. 3 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 670 Borah Ave., Twin Falls.

Carlson and Barbara Weaver were married Aug. 4, 1946, in Pocatello. They resided in Rupert for nine years and both worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. They then moved to Boise where they lived for five years.

For the past 26 years they have resided in Twin Falls, where Carlson continued working with the railroad until his retirement in 1979. She worked for 20 years as a dental assistant and is now employed at Escape Hair Salon and also is a Mary Kay beauty consultant.

The event is being hosted by their children, Gaye Teuscher, Provo, Utah, and Cindy Moore, Wendell, and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.



Bob and Barbara Carlson

The Bauschers

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher will be honored at an open house Aug. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Church in Fairfield.

Bauscher and Mary Cook were married Oct. 1, 1936, in Boise. They have resided in the Fairfield area, where he still ranches, for the past 40 years.

The event will be hosted by their five children, Carolyn Cardow, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Donna Wallace, Columbia, S.C.; Sheryl Riner, Dwight, Ill.; Marilyn DeWolfe, Twin Falls; and Richard Bauscher, Kimberly; and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Don and Mary Bauscher

Engagements

Wagner-Casperson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jay Schwenson and Joseph Wagner, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Craig Casperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperson, Twin Falls.

Wagner, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Boise State University in 1983 with a degree in communications. She is employed as hospitality coordinator at Canyon Springs Inn.

Casperson, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977, attended Ricks College and BSU. He is in business with his family at Charm-Trailer.

The couple plans a Sept. 20 wedding in Twin Falls.



Craig Casperson and Anna Wagner

Pietz-Jordan

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. D. Lohar Pietz, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaarin, to James Jordan, son of Dora Van, Twin Falls, and James R. Jordan, Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Pietz, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho.

Jordan is serving with the Army, stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 9 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents.



Kaarin Pietz

Eight-week typing classes set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two eight-week typing classes will begin in August at the College of Southern Idaho.

Beginning Typing meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Shields Building, room 211. Students will learn keyboard, letter formats, report formats and learn skills which will benefit both typewriter and computer users. The class begins Aug. 5.

Intermediate/Brush-up Typing starts Aug. 6 and meets from 6 to 8 p.m. in Shields Room 211 on Wednesdays. The class will include business applications and assistance for people who feel their typing skills are a bit rusty.

The fee for either class is \$50. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364, or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

Weddings

Dana-Soraz

TWIN FALLS — Darcy Dana became the bride of David Soraz July 28 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Dr. John Parish Jr. officiated with music provided by Sylvia Osterman. The bride is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Donald Dana, San Bernardino, Calif.

Darcy Dana was maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Connie Kochanski, Bethesda, Md., and Theresa Crawford, San Angelo, Texas.

Bryce Sobotka, cousin of the bride, was best man. Groomsman were Douglas Dana brother of the bride, and Louis Hernandez, Austin, Texas.

Feliccia Prescott was flower girl, with Leonard and Bert Womack serving as ringbearer and candlelighter. All are cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Rose Dana, Buhl, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Teri Sobotka, cousin of the bride, attending the guest



Darcy and David Soraz

Fish-Quaintance

TWIN FALLS — Treena Fish and Virgil Quaintance were married July 12 at the park at Sunny View Courts in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fish, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Allen Quaintance, Twin Falls, and Shirley Shady, Buhl.

Rev. Fred Brodine officiated. Dena Chapman and Anna Culver were bridesmaids, and Joel Phinney served as best man.

Cindy Hollbrook, Jerrita Laughlin and Lisa Gates served at the reception following the ceremony.

Special guests were Fannie Clark, Buhl, and Isla Fish, Boise, grandmothers of the bride.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride works for the Twin Falls Credit Bureau and the bridegroom is employed by Agri Sales.



Treena and Virgil Quaintance

Kent-Yeggy

TWIN FALLS — Becky Jo Kent and Jeffrey J. Yeggy were united in marriage at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls on May 10.

Rev. David Moore officiated, and music was provided by Sylvia Osterman and Mary Nelson with Wendy Nixon as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight and Kay Tucker, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Betty Yeggy, all Twin Falls.

Heldi Hempelman was maid of honor with Marilyn Yeggy as bridesmaid. Crystal Bulawa, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Jay Yeggy was best man for his brother and Bob Floyd was groomsman. Doug Mulliner and Scott Kent, brother of the bride, ushered. Darrin and Jeff Kent, also brothers of the bride, were candlelighters and Jimmy Bulawa was ringbearer.

Special guests were Ruel and Midge Hansen and Evelyn Tucker, grandparents of the bride, and Willis Draper, great-grandfather of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Holly Meuleman attending the guest book and Lori Peterson and Rae and Amy Meuleman serving. Vanessa Peterson and Cliff and Jennifer Yeggy attended the gifts.

Following a trip to Anaheim, Calif., the couple resides in Twin



Jeffrey and Beck Jo Yeggy
Falls. The bride will attend the College of Southern Idaho and works part-time at Idaho Frozen Foods. The bridegroom is employed at King Videtecable Co.

Wageman-Mingo

TWIN FALLS — Tammy Wageman and Mitch Mingo exchanged wedding vows June 7 in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson, Twin Falls.

Rev. Fred Brodine officiated at the ceremony performed in an outside gazebo. Music was provided by Shelly Watson.

Carla Burton was matron of honor with Harbi Wageman, sister of the bride, and Corrina Eastman serving as bridesmaids.

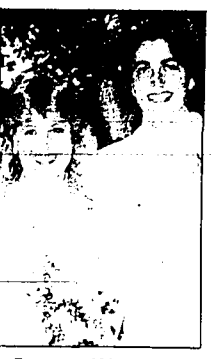
Doug Pattee was best man with Bruce Thornton as groomsman.

Linda Eastman, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the bride's table with Wilma Watson and Judy Mingo, aunts of the bridegroom, serving. John Eastman was gift attendant.

Freda Ward, Maxine Worsencroft, Colleen Long, Lee Nelson, Artie Jensen and Bette Peck were in charge of the buffet which followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. (Bob) Mingo, parents of the bridegroom, hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Following a trip to Las Vegas and southern California, the couple



Tammy and Mitch Mingo

Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed to deliver groceries to homebound seniors. Shoppers are needed from 8-10 a.m., and grocery delivery is from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday each week. For information or to volunteer, call Faith at 734-4229 or Sherry at 734-7583.
- The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley is inviting area seniors to become part of Magic Valley's volunteer program. If you are 60 years old or older, low income, in good health and want to feel needed by children having special or exceptional needs, write to Marcie Donner at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83403. Benefits are provided for eligible persons.

- The new Twin Falls Senior Center is progressing well, however they have a need for volunteers to help paint. Here is a good opportunity for all of the "Paint Magic" volunteers or for individuals who were not able to be on a team. Please call the center at 734-5084 to volunteer or Opal and Sherry at 734-7583.
- South Central Community Action Cleaners are looking for fresh fruit and produce to clean for their winter food supply. If you have any to donate, please call Mary at 733-9351, ext. 39.
- The Girl Scout program in Twin Falls is in need of a volunteer to

in charge of the overall management of the program in the Twin Falls area. For more information, please call Colleen Lockwood at 846-2378 or leave a message with Sherry or Opal at 734-7583. The Girl Scout organization is also trying to locate adult, former Girl Scouts to participate in the 75th anniversary. Please call the above phone numbers for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

INEL to assist in study of clothing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Researchers at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are involved in research to make clothes, uniforms or space suits fit better.

Under a \$140,000 contract from the U.S. Air Force, researchers are studying the science of measuring surface dimensions of human beings, called anthropometry.

Applied Optics of EG&G, contractor for the Department of Energy at INEL, is conducting the research on manikins.

"The measurement of human surface dimensions is of considerable interest," said researcher Vance Deason. "For example, the technology could be used in design of individual or off-the-shelf clothing, uniforms, space suits, or masks and in the design of manikins used to simulate physical response to crash tests."

Deason said current methods are time consuming and difficult to apply to large populations.

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Mark Meyer August 1

Angela Marshall
Brad Kliridge August 2

Shelly McLaughlin August 2

Maria Maricien
Richard Wagner August 3

Lisa Dohse
Larry Lowry August 15

Audrey L. Hale
Steve Schellabein August 16

Cindy Hughes
Kenneth F. Bonney August 20.

MVRMC plans a workshop to combat child abuse crisis

TWIN FALLS -- A workshop on the sexual abuse of children will be held Aug. 9 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to attend the free sessions, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital Women's Health Center conference room on the second floor. It is designed to meet the special needs of day care, foster care, health care, parents, teachers, law enforcement and any interested residents.

Purpose of the workshop is to increase participants' knowledge and awareness in the prevention and detection of child sexual abuse, according to Chris Paul Nelson, training coordinator for Sexual Abuse Network program, Nampa. The conference is sponsored by the

S.A.N.E. program, Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho Network for Children and Youth and the local hospital.

Hosie Reilly, Community Health Clinics, Inc., will keynote the event. Other speakers will be Janice Hiltman, local and nationally known lecturer and author, who will discuss the issues, the sexually abused victim and their family, solutions to the problems and prevention education in perspective.

Participants will receive materials covering such topics as statistics and myths, behavioral indicators and reporting procedures. Pamphlets also will be available.

Three new prevention films will be shown during the day. Persons attending the workshop will receive a

certificate of completion. Participants also may register to receive continuing education units and the Peace Officers and Standards Training Academy has approved the course for seven hours.

The program sponsors are dedicated "to teach personal safety to parents and kids in the hope that the tidal wave of sexual assault can be curbed," Nelson says.

Other workshop coordinators are Pam Seiders, director and primary therapist, and Kris Mannion, victim treatment specialist, both at the Nampa and Boise based S.A.N.E. program. Seiders founded, along with Community Health Clinics, Inc., the S.A.N.E. program in 1983.

For further information, call 467-7851.

Coalition-Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

on aging held in Twin Falls in June, Wimmer said, but the real importance of forming walking groups is they "are a good starting point - you don't need an expert to tell you how to walk."

"Once you get a group together walking, it's easy to give out better educational material," the official said. In Coeur d'Alene a nature walk has been organized and in some communities seniors now walk regularly in malls.

Studies have shown, he said, that older people are willing to change their habits when they understand the effect exercise and proper nutrition can have on their health.

"Just a one-time walking event isn't the answer," Wimmer stressed. "What's needed is much repetition of the health message."

The state officials said walking tours are not just for the able-bodied. At the Boise walk, nursing home patients participated and a therapist demonstrated aerobics from a wheelchair, he said.

The American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) was listed as a good resource, along with senior citizen centers. But the centers involve only about 20 percent of the senior population in Idaho, which is estimated at 145,000.

Continued from Page D1

Calvin Payton, Twin Falls, has completed the advanced paramedic training program sponsored by the Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland. The school is Oregon's only academic health center, and its hospital and outpatient facilities serve as the primary teaching facilities.

Heldi Dawn Robinson, daughter of Ruby Griggs, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list during the spring semester at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Staff/Sgt. Lee C. Jarvis, a native of Paul, was named the best Army recruiter in the western United States earlier this year. He is with the Sierra Vista recruiting station in Arizona, where he has served since June 1985 following seven years as a cavalry scout. A Minico High School graduate in 1977, he is the son of Ray and Joan Jarvis, Paul.

Jarvis was commended for enlisting twice his goal of high quality recruits who are high school graduates and seniors with high scores on the military aptitude test.

Chris Patrick William, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine at Orono.

Kimberly Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill, Hammett, has received a \$3,000 scholarship for next

year at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, where she was an honor student this past year. A 1985 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, she received special commendation for her 3.8 grade point average while taking enough credits to be designated a sophomore the third quarter of her freshman year.

Wilma Jones, daughter of Mrs. Frank Jones, King Hill, is the new dean of the graduate school at College of Idaho, Caldwell. A graduate of Glens Ferry High School and the College of Idaho, where she also earned a master's degree in education, she has been a counselor at Boise High School.

J. Vincent Cantey, a 1986 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, has received an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Couples

Continued from Page D1

administrative perspective, not always apparent to the ordinary worker.

Gene Hoskins, who came to Idaho Frozen Foods this month as personnel manager from Milwaukee, Wis., said married workers can create problems.

"Generally, companies do not like to have relatives" employed, he said, since it can create problems in promotion, salary or discipline.

"If I play golf with the guy who supervises my wife," he said as an example, "he's going to be reluctant to take any action against her since it would put us in an awkward position."

And, the obvious reason for not having spouses in supervisory position over the other, he said, is that when it comes to promotions, even if handled fairly, "certain conclusions could be reached" by fellow employees.

Sometimes the problem can be how it is perceived than how it really is. Nevertheless, Hoskins said, this can lead to bad feeling and lower worker morale.

The other side of the coin, he said, is that relatives sometimes do tend to receive preferential treatment for various reasons.

"It's the 'I'm-not-going-to-discipline-Jane because she's married to my colleague,' sort of thing," said Hoskins, who formerly was with Bucyrus-Erie Co., a mining equipment firm in Milwaukee.

Security is the major reason that spouse employment is not popular at banks.

Trail

Continued from Page D1

said, including both sides of the coulee which flows through the grounds.

There will be several loops of different lengths. One will be a mile loop with other alternate routes so that people can have a choice of distance to walk or jog.

The trail will not be open to bicyclists, the CSI official said.

Physical fitness stations, planned to incorporate a fitness program with the walking, are planned at various points along the trail. Each station will have a directory board with pictures and suggestions for specific exercises for various portions of the body, Kleinkopf says.

"We have to put in drainage and remove the soil," he said. "There's a lot of physical work which must be done." He hopes that other service club members and the running club will volunteer to do some of this work.

Currently Kleinkopf is working with the college maintenance department to develop a scale model of the trail, but the actual physical measurement has not yet been done.

Idaho Falls and Boise both have similar fitness trails, he said, but Boise's is in the green belt and has an asphalt surface while the planned CSI trail will be of softer material.

How fast the project materializes will depend to some degree on the community support offered, Kleinkopf said. He "welcomes any group which would like to participate."

"We may just have to do a mile a year," he said.

Abuse

Continued from Page D1

"The results suggest that older victims exhibit more symptoms, as do victims abused for a longer period of time," Conte wrote.

Problems resulting from sexual abuse also appeared greater in children in the following categories: those who were physically harmed or threatened with physical harm; those victimized by someone close to them rather than a stranger; and those abused by an offender who denies the abuse, Conte said.

The study was funded by the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Fern Y. Ferguson, president of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said more than 600 professionals who deal with sexual-assault victims will attend the conference this week.

The group will discuss new methods for counseling victims, treatment programs for offenders and new research projects, she said.

Federal Reserve officials feel that close relatives "should not work together because of the nature of the business," said Evelyn Foster, vice president and personnel officer at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

The bank does have sisters among their employees, and over the years has had other relatives, but they are never in the same department.

And if employees in the same department should decide to marry, one has to quit or transfer.

Overall, bank officials feel it is just better to "not have spouses in-house together," she said, because of security risks.

Her sentiment was echoed by James F. Rand, Boise, vice president of human resources for Moore Financial group, the holding firm for Idaho First Bank which operates in Twin Falls.

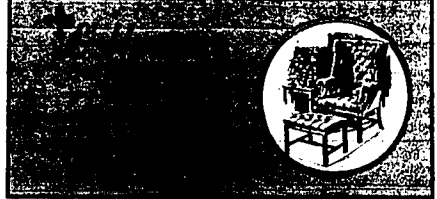
"We have five reasons we ask supervisors to consider before hiring any relative, including spouse," Rand said. They include whether one would have authority over or audit the work of the other, or influence

the other person's salary or promotional consideration and, probably most important, he said, is whether the situation would place someone in a position of actual or perceived favoritism or conflict.

But, although he agrees the security risk exists, Rand believes the banking industry in general has become more liberal in response to more women entering the work force.

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-Valley happenings

Agape Interfaith luncheon set

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn, Gooding. Kayla Mischenko, Wendell, will speak on "Becoming a Princess," and there will be special music. Cost is \$17.75, and babysitting can be arranged by reservation. Call Sylvia Logan, 934-3551.

Democratic women set meeting

JEROME — The Democratic Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore St., Jerome. All interested women are invited.

Disabilities coalition to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Disabilities Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Kelley Buckland, 247 Ninth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Job's Daughters set yard sale

TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 will hold its annual giant yard sale on the lawn of the Masonic Hall, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. All types of miscellaneous items will be available.

Snow riders schedule a picnic

SHOSHONE — Northside Snow Riders will hold a picnic at 2 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Shoshone City Park. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish, drink, their own table setting and are to call 934-5475 or 934-3341. Games and swimming will be available. New sleds will be displayed.

Easy poison detection discovered

SEATTLE (AP) — Researchers at the University of Washington say they have successfully found what they describe as a "simple, obvious and elegant" means to chemically detect cyanide and other poisons in drugs and food.

Dr. David Honigs, assistant professor of chemistry, said Thursday an iron-containing compound already approved by the Food and Drug Administration would be added to drugs or foods.

If a poison were added, he said, it would react with the additive to

produce a dark stain on the product. The chemical change occurs almost as soon as the contaminant is added, Honigs said.

"Hopefully, this will add another layer of protection" beyond tamper-resistant packaging, he said. "There isn't any totally safe way to package many foods. We view what we've done as an important additional step to protect consumers from potentially harmful contaminants."

The university has filed a patent application on Honigs' system,

which can be used in dry or liquid form and can be utilized in a variety of packaging. University officials said they hoped to interest a private company in marketing the compound.

Honigs said the method had been effective on chemicals such as cyanide, strychnine and mercury acetate — all of which have been used previously to contaminate drug or food products.

The two common iron in the compound already are approved by the FDA as safe vitamin additives in foods such as baby cereal, bread and some gelatin desserts.

Kelly Fry, spokeswoman at the FDA's Seattle office, said the office was unaware of the new treatment, and would have no comment.

Honigs, 27, said he began thinking of the problem of food contamination while a graduate student at Indiana University in 1982, when episodes of drug contamination occurred in the Chicago area.

He said his interest was rekindled in February — when there was a poisoning case in New York.

He said he discussed with his graduate students, Brad Tenge and Jonathan Perkins, "a method for detecting contamination that was simple, obvious and elegant."

Gooding fair queen is sought

GOODING — Entries are being sought for the Gooding County fair queen and junior princess contest. Contestants must be 17-23 years old and junior princess contestants, 14-16. A trophy saddle will be given to the queen as well as other gifts. The rodeo will be held Aug. 14-16, and deadline for entries is Aug. 8. For more information, contact Heidi Gnesa, queen chairman, Route 2, Box 18A, Gooding, 934-5724 mornings, or Denise Smith, 934-4554 mornings.

Cattlemen, cowbelles set picnic

FILER — Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and Desert Gold Cowbelles will hold their annual picnic Aug. 2 at the Filer Fairgrounds, with social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Persons attending are to bring a salad and dessert and their own table service. Beverages and beef will be provided.

Jerome class of '82 starts fund.

JEROME — Members of the Jerome High School class of 1982 have started an athletic scholarship fund in memory of Russell (Rusty) Palmer, who was killed in an auto accident July 4. He was active in many sports in the community. Contributions may be sent or taken to First Interstate Bank, Box 408, Jerome, Idaho 83338, designated for the Palmer athletic memorial fund.

CSI counselors seek prospects

TWIN FALLS — Students planning to enter the College of Southern Idaho this fall are encouraged to come in now and talk with a counselor to determine their areas of study. Ned Vaughn, director of counseling, said this will help counselors to better serve students prior to the fall registration, scheduled for Aug. 20-22. Classes begin Aug. 25.

Doubt of doctors unjustified

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I have been married for 10 months and am pregnant. This baby is wanted by both of us.

The problem is, my husband has forbidden me to go to a doctor. I have already gone twice. Tomorrow will be my third visit. I was only able to go because I lied to my husband about where I was going.

I knew when we married that he had a hang-up about doctors, but I didn't think it would extend to me and our baby. I tried to explain to him that out of concern for my health and our baby's, I should see a doctor, but he refused to even listen to me.

I have no confidence in doctors. He even threatened my vilipend pills. I don't know where to turn. We both have jobs, and I have an excellent insurance plan, so it's not the money. I hate to keep lying to him.

When he finds out I've been to a doctor — and I know he will — it will be the end of our marriage.

I am 33 years old and don't want anything to go wrong with this pregnancy. I want my husband to be part of it, but I don't know how to get through to him. Don't suggest counseling. He has no confidence in counselors either.

ME IN MARYLAND
DEAR ME: You should not have to lie to your husband about receiving prenatal care. He has all the makings of a tyrant, and you are being emotionally battered.

Please see a counselor and learn how to deal with a domineering, possessive husband. If he leaves you because you are consulting a doctor to ensure your health and the health of your expected child, you might be better off without him.

Safety club started

BOISE — The Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition is seeking persons whose lives were saved by wearing safety belts for possible membership in its new Saved by the Belt Club.

The club is being formed to promote the use of safety belts.

Anyone knowing of a candidate for the club, should send the person's name and address and the date and description of the accident to Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition, P.O. Box 2041, Boise 83701.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice about a situation that arose a few days ago. My husband was married to a woman who had a 5-year-old son before a previous marriage. When the boy was 8, my husband adopted him. This adopted son died a few days ago.

In the obituary of our local paper, my husband's ex-wife stated that her deceased son was born to her and my husband on a certain date and in a specified city. (It was four years before my husband had even met my wife!) What was even more bizarre, my husband was not listed as one of the survivors.

This woman has been married and divorced three times since she and my husband on a certain date and she always took back his surname.

We've been married for 28 years. Should my husband ignore this flagrant fabrication, or should we ask the newspaper to print a retraction? Or is there a more appropriate solution to this situation?

UPSET IN ENID, OKLA.
DEAR UPSET: Unless it is important to your husband to publicly set the record straight, it might be wiser to let it go. But do consult a lawyer for a legal opinion.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our second child in September. My adoptive mother, who was unable to have children, has asked to be an observer in the delivery room.

She has promised not to interfere in any way. She wants only to be present and share in our joy. She told me she has always felt a little cheated in not having experienced a new life coming into the world. I could tell by her eyes how important this is to her.

I could love to have her there. It's the least I can do for the woman who gave me everything but life itself.

My husband feels the birth of a child is a private moment between a husband and wife, and he doesn't want to share it with anyone.

We've agreed to abide by your decision.

MY MOTHER'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Since the deciding vote is mine, I'm casting it in favor of allowing your mother to be present in the delivery room. I fail to see how inviting her to share that private moment could diminish your husband's joy.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed on a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Utah State grads from area listed

LOGAN, Utah — Magic Valley students were among the some 2,000 receiving degrees at Utah State University's 1986 commencement.

Area students include: Burley — Janet Ramsey, education, and Gwen Goodfellow, humanities.

Michael J. Hoopes, education, and Casey Matthews, engineering.

Hazellton: Gary Wayne Christopherson, engineering. Heyburn: Gary Lamar Helms, agriculture, and Diane Harding, business.

Twin Falls: Stanford Lee Clelland, agriculture; Farrel J. Steinar, business; John A. Hill, education; and Elizabeth Grace Forbes and Ruth Ann McNeese, both humanities.

Legacy of cancer continues

CINCINNATI (AP) — Neurosurgeons removed a tumor Friday from the brain of a man whose two brothers and father have died of cancer, but doctors said it was too soon to predict how he would fare.

Stephen Southerland underwent the 4½-hour laser surgery without problems, said Dr. John Tew, the neurosurgeon who led the operation at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Surgeons removed a golf ball-sized tumor buried 2 inches inside Southerland's brain, which threatened areas of his brain that controlled speech and motor functions for the right side of his body, Tew said.

Southerland, 26, of Miami, lost his left leg to cancer in 1974.

Doctors will spend the next few days doing microscopic examination of tissue taken from the tumor site to determine whether they had

removed all of the tumor and to find out whether it was malignant, Tew said.

Southerland may have to undergo another operation late next week, if some of the tumor still remains in his head.

"We got out all we could see with a microscope," Tew told reporters after the surgery. "This type of tumor doesn't spread. It's a local tumor. . . . If it isn't completely excised, it could recur in that location."

Tew, a specialist in laser surgery, said the tumor is similar to one suffered by Southerland's father, who died in 1981.

Dr. Beatrice Lamplha, who has been Southerland's family doctor since 1974, said cancer has plagued the Southerland family for four generations because of an apparent genetic defect.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

Thursday — Grocery delivery: pinocchio 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocchio 1 p.m.

Monday — Scalloped ham/potatoes.
Tuesday — Beef pot roast.
Wednesday — Baked pork pie.
Thursday — Baked beans.
Friday — Roast turkey/dressing.

Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday — Chicken and noodles, stewed tomatoes, carrot & raisin salad, bread, butter, rhubarb and cookies.

Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, lemon/lime jello w/fresh vegetables, bread, butter and orange.

Tuesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocchio 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, lemon/lime jello w/fresh vegetables, bread, butter and orange.

Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, slaw w/carrots, bread, butter, applesauce and cake.

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

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WE'VE CHANGED OUR NAME . . .

New businesses appear, old ones relocate or acquire new owners.

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The Magic Valley Area business community is constantly growing and changing.

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A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley.

The Times-News is pleased to present . . .

New Faces And Places

A special photo page, bordered by color, featuring your business along with other important changes—the Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department or your Times-News Sales Representatives to reserve your space today. They are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

Only \$75.00 Includes photo, 60-75 words of copy and color.

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THANK-YOU

The members and directors of the Gooding Basque Association want to express their sincere Thanks and Appreciation to the General Public that attended and supported our 5th Annual Basque Picnic held July 20, 1986.

A SPECIAL THANKS

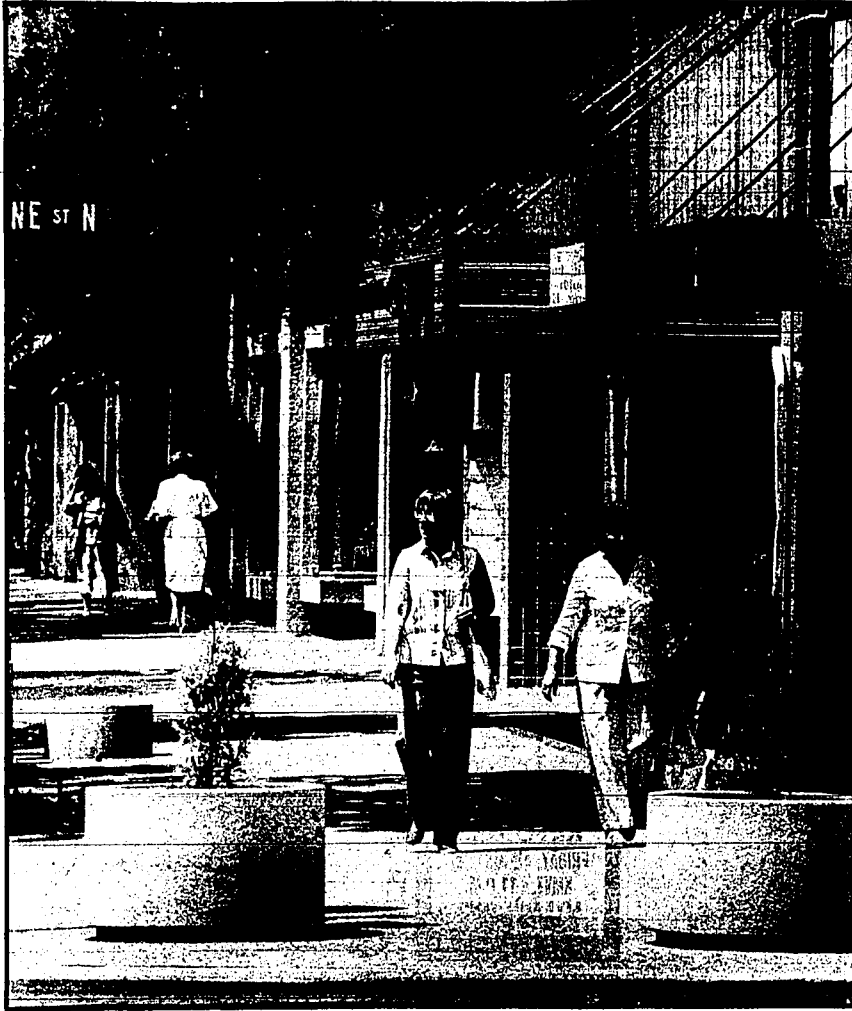
To the Volunteers, Donors and those who participated in the auction.

Our thanks and appreciation to you,

Sam Jordan,

of the Southern Idaho Distributing Company for your generous contribution.

Downtown shows determination to compete



Downtown merchants are hoping the lure of the new mall opening will not keep shoppers away from Main Avenue for long

Merchants looking beyond impact of new mall opening

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley Mall, due to open this fall, looms large in the future of Twin Falls retailing.

From its vantage point guarding the northern entrance to the city, the 70-story complex could cast a giant shadow across the sales sheets of businesses in the downtown shopping core.

How dark the shadow might be, how long it might last, are concerns being faced by merchants in the downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

In the past week, their worry lines have been changing to marks of determination. Not only are the merchants a stronger selling force than they might have thought, but the huge shopping center on the lip of the Snake River Canyon may be susceptible to savvy downtown marketing.

Downtown Twin Falls can compete, consultant David Peterson, a principal in Thoresen-Peterson Planning Group of Spokane, says in an analysis commissioned by the BID.

There's no doubt that the downtown mall — and other retailing areas — are going to feel the impact of the large complex shortly after it opens, downtown store executives say.

"We know that people are going to flock to the mall in the early days of its opening," says Les Hazen, BID co-chairman and president of Cain's Inc., a downtown furniture store. "Everybody's curious."

But, when the curious becomes commonplace, shoppers also will return to their normal patterns and weigh downtown's attractions against those of other centers. Bolstered by Peterson's study — which suggests ways of holding onto their markets — the central merchants will exert a lot of pull, Hazen says.

"I think that this study is going to bring downtown people together... to where the downtown will continue to be a strong shopping area," he says. "I feel a little bit more comfortable with the prospects for merchants already working than I did before the paper came out."

The creation of the BID four years ago was one cohesive effort by downtown merchants. It added a new operating organization for shoppers to the 16-year-old, tree-lined mall outside the store fronts.

In the past few years, the BID and the city have switched on stylish streetlights, installed ramps for handicapped shoppers, greened up the mall with better landscaping and eliminated parking meters in its surrounding streets.

The downtown BID also has a bill for Peterson's analysis. But even a closer joint approach is necessary to draw customers in the face of a new shopping district the same size as downtown, Peterson says in his study.

The downtown BID has been fractured by disagreements before, most recently over the type of parking that would best attract shoppers. It also has had its share of independent streaks. Some businesses have not been willing to throw much more than their mandatory dues to the mall efforts.

Many downtown stores also haven't had to wrestle hard for their dollars with other businesses because of the prominence of the shopping core, one downtown merchant said. He declined to let his name be used.

"I would say part of the business

has been natural business," he says. "It's no longer natural business, and we're going to have to work harder to earn it."

One of downtown's marketing dynamos, Paris Co. owner Earl Faulkner, also sees sweat ahead. "The monkey's on our backs," he says. And Faulkner expects merchants on Main Avenue to pitch in with campaigns such as longer and more convenient shopping hours.

"This is getting to be a survival thing, not just 'How much money are we going to make?'" he says.

New competition from out-of-town stores moving into the Magic Valley Mall present a major challenge. Peterson's analysis estimates the mall will bring in double the amount of shopping space needed by the area until at least 1990.

Current growth patterns indicate enough new business demand for 167,000 square feet of shopping space in Twin Falls by then; the mall is bringing in 341,550 square feet. "It is likely that the shopping center and all other existing areas will operate at less than full occupancy," Peterson says.

General merchandising stores will be more affected than specialty stores, a traditional strength of the downtown area, Peterson says.

His summary is simple: While the retailing pie is getting bigger, it also is being cut more ways.

To maintain their shares, downtown merchants must try to create the consistency that brings shoppers to downtown malls, the consultant suggests. Some are: predictable hours geared to the needs of customers, not store owners; convenient parking; and strong marketing presence.

At the same time, the BID should capitalize on its unique variety, Peterson says. A central theme, whether strong or subtle, might spice up the shopping experience, he says.

Specials beyond sales events also could create an atmosphere important to browsers. Carl Koesler, manager of The Bon and a BID board member, says shoppers are not looking merely to fill their clothes closets. "Lots of people, when they get bored, they will go shopping, because it is the cheapest entertainment you can buy something," he chuckles.

Another major challenge, though, will be loss of shopping space downtown. Koesler's store will take close to 41,000 square feet of shopping out of the core when it moves in August 1987. "We're going to work to build downtown as much as possible until the day we leave," he says. But airer that, The Bon will work to enhance its new locale.

The J.C. Penney store across the street also is moving to the mall. And Falk's Idaho Department Store, known as the ID, appears to be the first to close.

Contacted last week, ID President Bernard Mayer said, "We're not prepared to make a statement." Richard Hensley, treasurer of parent company Interco Inc. of St. Louis, also would not comment on the closure of the remaining stores in downtown.

ID stores in Burley and Boise closed earlier. The Rupert store is holding a going-out-of-business sale. The Twin Falls store has closed its basement floor and has given up its Boy Scout clothing franchise. Employment also has indicated to customers an August clearance.

Together, The Bon, J.C. Penney and the ID account for 69,388 square feet of shopping, or about 16 percent

of downtown's retail space. • See DOWNTOWN on Page D6

Report focuses on tough competition

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consultant David Peterson gave downtown Twin Falls merchants two pats on the back last week — one congratulating them for past performance and another pushing them into the uncertainties of tough competition.

Peterson, a partner in Thoresen-Peterson Planning Group of Spokane, detailed his study of the downtown's business prospects in the face of the opening of the Magic Valley Mall, a regional shopping center on the city's north side.

The study aimed at projecting the future competitor of the downtown Business Improvement District. It also suggested ways to make the downtown thrive instead of wilt, as has happened in some other cities with large outlying shopping malls.

The current drawing power of Twin Falls retailers is formidable, Peterson said. The city captures sales at a rate far beyond the average city in the state and in five Northwest states, he reported.

For instance, in some specific categories, such as women's apparel, the city's performance is double the statewide average in per capita sales. To date, the area is not over-retailed, Peterson says. But, with the addition of the Magic Valley Mall, the situation will change.

Using population and other projections, the consultant expects retail sales to increase by \$20 million in Twin Falls by 1990, enough to warrant 167,000 square feet of new merchandising. (The range could be between 115,000 and 219,000 square feet.)

However, the Magic Valley Mall alone will add 341,550 sq. ft. The result will be an oversupply of retail space.

These figures differ with the projections made by Price Development Co., which is building the new mall, Peterson noted. The analysis "suggests that there is room in the next five years for a healthy retail expansion, but at about half the level projected for the shopping center," he wrote.

"It is likely that the (new) shopping center and all other existing areas will operate at less than full occupancy," according to the report.

How the effects will be spread depends on the types of businesses. General merchandise businesses already in town will feel the biggest effects. Other types — particularly specialty stores that market service — are most likely to be less affected.

The strong retailing base of downtown will help absorb impacts. When the Magic Valley Mall is at full occupancy, the downtown BID will be approximately the same size. However, it also will offer as much as 70,000 occupied square feet less than its current 430,000 square feet of retail space, Peterson projects.

"No matter what the BID organization pursues, there will be some impact from the opening of the shopping center," he says. Downtown Twin Falls is not threatened with extinction. It will remain a retailing force.

However, it could suffer some difficult years before rebounding if the BID's members do not step-up efforts to keep current customers and attract new dollars, Peterson said.

The downtown area has some important advantages: "a strong retailing base; pleasant ur-

• See REPORT on Page D6

Jones becomes BID director

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Caretaker, budgeter, promoter, publisher... Little wonder the single staff position for the Downtown Business Improvement District in Twin Falls carries the catch-all title "coordinator."

On July 26 Sue Ann Jones of Twin Falls begins to discover the wide duties of the job. She replaces Chris Valence, who is moving to Casper, Wyo., with her family.

Jones, 38, was the top choice among 41 candidates. She recently came to Twin Falls from Mountain Home, where she worked with the city's merchant's association and its new BID. She also managed Photo Express Inc., a Mountain Home business, prior to her move.

Jones is a Burley native. Her experience in retailing and office management includes a position as manager of the Halley branch office of Serp Oil Co., which is based in Twin Falls.

As coordinator of the four-year-old BID, Jones will administer the district's activities with a \$67,000 annual budget. The job description



SUE ANN JONES
Job with many duties

Western Days; and conducting board and member meetings, among others.

Valence has been coordinator for 2 1/2 years. During her tenure, the downtown mall received new street lights, handicapped parking stalls, curb cuts for wheelchair access and additional landscaping. The city of Twin Falls helped the downtown district in financing the improvements.

Jones' appointment comes as downtown merchants decide how to approach the future.

The BID is commissioned a marketing analysis of the downtown area in February. The study, done by a Spokane consultant, suggests ways to better the shopping atmosphere downtown. Merchants have been concerned about future competition from the Magic Valley Mall, which is scheduled to open this fall on the city's north side.

The BID taxes downtown businesses for joint projects and improvements: It is comprised of businesses on the downtown mall and along some nearby streets.

Jones can be contacted at the BID office, 723-3434, on July 28. She currently is training with Valence.

U of I fills Ag deanship

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — A. Larry Branen, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture, will keep the chair permanently.

University President Richard Gibb has appointed Branen to lead the college, the statewide Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, selecting him over a Pennsylvania State University entomology professor.

In an announcement, Gibb said Branen had wide support on and off campus. His knowledge of the state and previous administrative experience also were important factors in the decision, Gibb said.

Branen, 41, came to the university 3 1/2 years ago as associate dean and director of resident instruction. He had chaired the Department of Food Science and Technology at the University of Nebraska for 1 1/2 years and headed the same department at Washington State University in



A. LARRY BRANEN
Keeps chair permanently

Pullman, Wash., for the previous three years.

Branen is a native of Wilder and received a bachelor's degree in food science from the University of Idaho in 1967. He holds a doctorate in food science from Purdue Uni-

Director named — D6

versity and has published studies of antioxidants in food products.

"I am excited about the opportunity to serve both the university and the agricultural community," he said in the announcement.

Branen was selected over Charles Pitts, chairman of the Department of Entomology at Pennsylvania State. Branen and Pitts each spent a week interviewing with college officials and meeting faculty and extension staff recently. Some submitted evaluations, which Gibb used in making his decisions.

"Both faculty and staff, as well as legislative and business leaders, had high compliments on his (Branen's) abilities, Gibb said.

As College of Agriculture dean, Branen directs a 200-member faculty, as well as the operations of the Cooperative Extension Service, which has 42 county offices.

• See DOWNTOWN on Page D6

Trade winds



DARLENE M. BRAMON
New assistant manager

Chase Rich has joined The Paris in Twin Falls as assistant manager. Rich had managed Block's Department stores in Pocatello and Blackfoot, until the chain closed its stores. Bob Van Engelen, who had been serving as assistant manager, will manage the Men's Alley in The Paris, owner Earl Faulstich said.

Darlene M. Bramon has been promoted to assistant manager of the Ketchum branch office of Mountain State Savings Bank. Bramon, a five-year employee, previously was commercial loan officer for the bank. Before moving to the Wood River Valley, she also had worked at the College of Southern Idaho.

Design artist Robert Wright and copywriter Deborah May George of Sun Valley have won a National Art Director Design Award for a new promotional package. The National Association of Art Directors and Designers recently honored the marketing kit for a unique approach to a new product. The package was sent to manufacturers of leisure wear and sports fashions to solicit advertisements for a 16-page insert appearing in telephone directories at resort areas. As well as containing samples, the kit doubles as a media file folder. Earlier this year, George helped form George Bishop and Co. Wright is creative consultant for the Ketchum firm.

Robertson returns from Kansas as area extension research director

TWIN FALLS — Larry Robertson, a plant geneticist from Kansas State University, will direct the University of Idaho College of Agriculture research and extension programs in south-central Idaho, ending a year-long vacancy.

Robertson, 47, recently was named director of the Cooperative Extension Service district headquarters in Twin Falls, the U.I. Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, and extension offices in Blaine, Bula, Camas, Cassin, Custer, Gooding, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

He succeeds Blaine Linford, who retired last year, and Acting Director Dean Falk, the dairy extension specialist.

For the past seven years, Robertson has headed the Colby Branch Experiment Station at Colby, Kan., a crops and livestock research arm of Kansas State University.

Hobertson was born and reared in Gooding, where his father was foreman of the Idaho Hereford Ranch. He attended the University of Idaho for two years before graduating with a bachelor's degree in agriculture from West Texas

State University in 1963. He received a master's degree in plant science in 1965 and a doctorate in plant genetics in 1966, both from Colorado State University.

Robertson conducted wheat breeding research for large seed companies for 12 years. He also owned a greenhouse in Loveland, Colo., before joining KSEA.

Robertson said he is looking forward to the "extended scope of activities, broader responsibilities, increased challenges and the opportunity to carry the research message to the consumer" in the new post.

Universal Foods posts net gains for quarter

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp., parent company of Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. of Twin Falls, is reporting a 15.9-percent increase in net income during the third quarter.

Earnings per common share of stock also were up 10.3 percent.

At the same time, revenues rose much faster than earnings, climbing 31.8 percent. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John L. Murray attributed the rapid pace to sales by new acquisitions such as IFF.

Universal Foods' third-quarter report showed earnings of about \$1.7

million on revenues of \$157.7 million. The totals compare to net income of \$1.1 million on sales of \$119.7 million in the same quarter of 1985.

"For the most part, our businesses are performing well, despite severe price competition," Murray said. "The outlook for the remainder of fiscal 1986 into 1987 is reasonably good."

Figures for the first nine months of the year show the corporation's performance lagging behind the previous year because of a special charge to consolidate facilities in

the second quarter.

1986 earnings were \$9.4 million or \$1.30 per share of common stock, compared to \$12.6 million or \$1.84 per share for the same three quarters in 1985. Without the special charge, after-tax earnings would have been \$14.2 million or \$2.01 a share, the corporation reported.

Universal Foods Corp. does not release figures for its subsidiaries. The Milwaukee-based company manufactures and markets food ingredients, as well as selected consumer food items.

Downtown

Continued from Page D5

ban-environment-developed-in-the past 15 years, parking about the fight level for future demand; and historical flavor not offered by newer centers.

"It also is facing the loss of some businesses — and their BID dues and advertising. A greater mix of property owners also has contributed to important inconsistencies, such as opening operating hours, Peterson said.

In the study he suggested several joint operations to enhance the shopping atmosphere downtown: — "Consistent shopping hours — "The shopper and/or visitor should be comfortable that they have prior knowledge that the BID will be open on Monday night or a Friday night or a Saturday or just before Christmas," he said. The BID should select the best hours. It already is running a trial program. — Study of employees, local residents and shoppers — A survey to

find out what products, and amenities people want when they shop downtown.

Count of employees in the downtown area — A useful marketing tool to convince prospective business operators of a "five-day-a-week source of customers practically at their front door."

"Parking program — The customer gets the best spots. Whatever programs are selected, they should include employee parking at a more-distant perimeter and shopper/visitor parking immediately adjacent to core-area land uses."

Future leases — Building owners should be encouraged to stipulate commonly agreed hours of operation and other BID conditions in their leases.

Marketing initiatives — Peterson recommends a brochure to attract visitors to the city and a campaign to fill vacant buildings or new investment in downtown. A complete inventory of public and private land uses is necessary. — Attempts to broaden the diversity of businesses downtown also would enhance the shopping climate.

Theme — The BID should carefully consider a theme to create an interesting atmosphere downtown. The type of theme and its usefulness should be considered because of Twin Falls' history and a consistent tourist base, among other reasons.

Legislative tools — The BID could use several development devices not yet available in Idaho: Industrial revenue bonds could be expanded further without running afoul of federal restrictions. Tax increment financing could fund major downtown mall projects. That approach allows increases in tax revenues to pay off public improvements over a number of years. New taxes from the development are dedicated to bond payments, instead of to normal government operations.

square footed space there: at \$16.50 a square foot per year. He pays about \$12 a square foot now. The lower rents can allow more competitive pricing, Hazen says.

Established shopping patterns and a community affection for the downtown area also are pluses, he says. "I feel a pulse of support for downtown" among the community.

Core area businesses and other Twin Falls shopping centers also will be helped by the mall. The regional center should lure out-of-towners, giving many stores a crack at new customers.

The Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall is counting on that draw, too, says Jerrylyn Hillman, center manager. "They will shop Twin Falls, not necessarily to come to Price's (Development Co., the (Magie Valley) mall or Blue Lakes Mall or the Lynwood Mall or downtown," she says. "If you travel 20 miles to go shopping, you would certainly spend the time to visit all the shopping areas, wouldn't you?"

Downtown merchants this week start planning how they will meet the competition ahead, Hazen says. "I've got a lot of confidence in these people," he says.

Report

Continued from Page D6

of the BID's retail space.

Filling those buildings and other existing vacancies, such as the Idaho First National Bank building on the main downtown corner, should become a priority, Peterson says.

Emmett Hood of New York, an owner of The Bon's site, says, "We're starting already to find a replacement tenant. Allied Stores, parent company of The Bon's, is cooperating, he says.

Faulkner, current chairman of Twin Falls Futures Unlimited Inc., a private corporation working independently on downtown issues, says the group also is searching. He has contacted several chains, such as 7-Eleven convenience stores, and independent businesses about moving into the downtown.

But Twin Falls Futures members are also exploring a much bigger project — a \$1 million investment plan for securing and living up buildings downtown in the future. It also may consider matches for downtown projects, such as Peterson's recommendation to extend the existing open-air mall two blocks north — to Main — to take in Sears-Roebuck and Co.

Faulkner says he is proposing a campaign soliciting \$10,000 investments from 100 donors. The investments would be repaid, at an unspecified future time, with interest. Twin Falls Futures Unlimited still is brainstorming the idea and has made no decision, he says.

The Peterson study congested thoughts that had been floating through the downtown community (or some time, merchants say).

"We have to do what we're doing a little bit better," says Jerry Roper, chairman of Roper and Kibbling Co., watching the sales floor at his Twin Falls store.

A few second later, a lady wanders into Roper's eyesight and asks an off-hand question: "Employee parking?"

"Do you know what size trousers my father-in-law wears?" she asks. Roper says he isn't sure, but thinks it was size 38 to 40, and goes off to find the lady a pair she can take home.

That to many people (sales clerks) get to know their customers as shoppers," he says when he returns.

That type of service is the strong point of downtown businesses, he says. The shopkeepers remember names and shopping patterns; they meet and greet and cater.

Will a big new department-store (fitted to mass sales offer that type of face-to-face service? Probably not, Roper says.

"I don't think there's any question we can offer a great deal more in the way of personalized service," Hazen says.

Downtown merchants also have other advantages that will keep them competitive. They invariably will pay lower rents than the rates at the new Magie Valley Mall. One downtown jeweler solicited by Magie Valley Mall representatives said he

was offered space there: at \$16.50 a square foot per year. He pays about \$12 a square foot now. The lower rents can allow more competitive pricing, Hazen says.

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M-K reports small net gains

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. reports its net income for the second quarter and first half of 1986 has risen slightly.

In the three months ending June 30, net income advanced 2 percent to \$10,256,000 from revenue of \$575,354,000 from the prior \$10,062,000 on revenue of \$491,000 in the same months last year at 94 cents per share.

For the six-month period, net income rose 2 percent to \$18,283,000 on

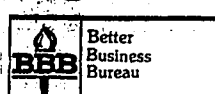
revenue of \$1,061,504,000 from \$1,091,000 on revenue of \$951,592,000 last year at \$1.67 per share.

The operating income in the first-half, 100 in investments.

W.J. Deasy, president and chief executive, said a backlog of uncompleted contracts at June 30 totaled \$3,168,000,000, up 4 percent from \$3,000,000,000 at the time last year, and \$3,044,000,000 at the end of the first quarter of 1986.

Adequate home insulation trims heating, cooling cost

Q: Tom's home that is quite a few years old. We are in the process of remodeling our home to make it cooler for the summer and warmer for the winter. It took us a while to save our money and are shopping wisely. Right now we are interested in hiring an insulation company or thinking about doing it ourselves. What kind of information can the BBB give us on home insulation?



A: While the energy crisis is no longer part of our daily news coverage, the cost of heating and cooling homes continues to consume a large portion of the average American monthly income.

Surprisingly, many homeowners have not taken measures that would trim their home's fuel costs. Some energy experts estimate that eight out of ten homes in the U.S. are not adequately insulated.

The Better Business Bureau encourages homeowners to check the following areas of their homes for adequate insulation and take corrective action if necessary:

- Attic — There should be adequate insulation between the floor joists or rafters.
- Walls — If the inside facing of an exterior wall feels much colder (during cool months) than the facing of an interior wall (one that separates rooms) wall insulation may be inadequate.
- Floors — Floors over unheated crawlspaces, garages or basements should be insulated.
- Windows — Inspect caulking for cracks or missing sections and make use of multi-paned windows or storm windows.
- Doors — Is there weatherstripping around the frame, and does the door fit snugly? Doors leading outside should either be double-paned or have storm doors.
- Attic — Walk around the house to check for gaps or cracks in the exterior, especially around doors, windows, chimneys and where piping or wiring enter the house.

The key to selecting the proper type and amount of insulation is to

consider the insulation value of the material. This is rated by "R-values." The greater the R-value, the greater the insulating power. An R-22 material, for example, provides nearly twice the heat resistance of an R-11 material.

Although the amount of insulation required depends on such factors as the climate of where you live, local utility rates, and the amount of insulation, the following recommended ranges can provide guidance:

- Ceilings: R-19 to R-38
- Walls: R-11 to R-7
- Floors: R-0 to R-19

If you choose to insulate your home by yourself, the BBB recommends that you get advice of a knowledgeable store or manufacturer's representative, or insulation contractor before beginning the project.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Junior Hereford events at Ashton

ASHTON — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association members and their families gathered for the annual field day here on July 16, with Loxli Herefords as host.

The two-day schedule featured invited speakers, an auction, and a heifer show.

President of the junior Idaho Hereford organization, Bill Lickley of Jerome, served as master of ceremonies throughout the program.

Northwest field representative for the American Hereford Association and American Hereford Journal, Willard Wolf, gave an update on activities concerning the Hereford breed.

The IJHA membership used the field day as an opportunity to elect their 1986-87 officers. Dawn Bryan of Gooding was elected as president. Other members elected to office were Erin See of Sweet, first vice president; Teri Shaw of Caldwell, second vice president; Lori Brackett of Rogerson, secretary; Carla Sellman of Bruneau, reporter; and Kalle Frisbie of Kuna, treasurer.

Local individuals serving as directors include Ira Brackett of Rogerson, Don Good of Twin Falls, and Ryan Lickley of Jerome.

A live animal evaluation contest involved all in attendance. Canadian Hereford breeder Don Jamleson of Bar Pipe Farms in Okotok, Alberta, returned from judging the junior heifer show to place the bull, heifer, and cow/calf classes. Larry Lickley of Jerome placed first in the competition.

Corinne Harper of Malta placed second in junior judging, followed by Laurie Lancaster of Jerome in third place.

Lancaster, past president of the Idaho Junior Hereford group, showed the champion bred-and-owned heifer. The reserve champion bred-and-owned heifer was shown by Jani Brackett of Jerome.

Kristine Harper of Malta won first place in the cow-calf division.

BEACON PROGRAM - 1986

WESTERN-BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

LIGHT TRAPS

Location	Total No. moths through peak				Average expected grower loss (%)
	1983	1984	1985	1986	
DuLo (Hornor)	44	14	82	5	negligible
Pacil (Del Monte)	15	27	13	43	negligible
Burley (Del Monte)	35	32	42	9	negligible
Edon-Hazelton (Mussman)	1191	1232	287	194	negligible
Hazelton (Bennett)	692	700	1.0
Kimberly Stojfjan (Schwarz)	352	487	1192	299	0.4
Twin Falls - North (Schwarz)	351	1189	548	734	1.1
Jerome - North (Chojnicky)	1464	493	421	203	0.2
Castleford (Allred)	215	1911	221	686	1.0
Wendall - South (Evers)	2839	2166	1871	2276	3.7
Wendall (Orth)	3247	1789	495	1276	2.0

PHEROMONE TRAPS

Location	Total No. moths through peak				Average expected grower loss (%)
	1983	1984	1985	1986	
Milner (Del Monte)	160	0.4
Murrough (Del Monte)	459	1.9
Hanson (Bulcher)	252	2.3
Hanson - South (Mason)	674	9.8
Kimberly (Sievers)	205	0.7
Kimberly - South (Sievers)	201	1.1
Twin Falls - North (Rogues)	284	1.2
Twin Falls - South (Clamans)	350	1.4
Twin Falls - East (Arrington)	310	1.2
Twin Falls - West (Patrick)	363	1.4
Airport - North (Dierker)	260	1.0
Airport - East (Sommer)	268	1.0
Filor - North (McCandless)	628	2.7
Filor - South (Lewis)	559	2.3
Clover (Tvardy)	230	0.8
Buhl - North (Strutman)	51	negligible
Buhl - South (Lauda)	555	2.3
Jerome - South #1 (Ahrens)	349	1.4
Jerome - South #2 (Hollifield)	68	negligible
Jerome - South #3 (Marshall)	245	0.9
Jerome Butte - South (Peterson)	131	0.4
Borrmeyr Crossing (Larson)

Average moth catches per trap for 1983, 1984, 1985, and 1986 are presented in the graph. The "beacon" trap was used in 1983 and 1984 or 1985 because of warmer weather.

Peak flights near Wendall occurred about July 11. The best time to spray beans in those areas would be July 21 to July 31. Average peak flight in the other areas occurred on July 15. The optimum time to spray beans in the other areas would be from July 28 to August 6. Some areas may have later flights and additional updates will be issued if that occurs. Beans with abundant bloom during peak flight will be more susceptible to damage than fields with little or no bloom.

Dylax, Pydrin, Sevin, and Thiodan are all registered for use on beans to control western bean cutworm. The western period mentioned above may be begun approximately 10 days earlier or 10 days later if Pydrin is used.

Moth catches and expected average damage to beans from the various areas are presented in the table. The figures are averages! Some fields will receive more and some fields less damage than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare bean damage on his farm over the past three years to current ESTIMATE LOSS: FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTIALLY.

Each grower should consult with his WAREHOUSE OR FIELDMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING YIELD AND PRICE BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS.

Sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman for spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when an infestation in seven rows/egg masses or larval feeding.

For further information contact Dr. R.L. Sells, 1330 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 734-3600.

The University of Idaho Current Information Service may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm and Beans and Corn" (9302) and "Bean Insect Control" (8556) and are available from your County Agricultural Extension Agent. This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and is funded by the Idaho Bean Commission, Green Giant, and with the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

Rebound in farm exports forecast for U.S.

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A veteran agricultural economist is joining a growing number of experts in predicting U.S. farm exports will rebound.

But he adds that the glorious growth days of the 1970s are over.

Ed Rossmiller, a senior fellow at Resources for the Future, an independent research organization in Washington, examined the farm export situation over the last 45 years.

"Important indicators are moving in the 'right' direction," he said. "Exchange rates are lower. These changes help restore U.S. price competitiveness."

Lower interest rates and the lower dollar value against foreign currencies help provide debt service relief for debtor countries, he said. And the global economic recovery is slowly beginning.

"Thus, exports will turn around," Rossmiller concluded. "But not quickly and not to the historic high levels, nor to the high rates of growth of the 1970s."

Rossmiller, until recently with the Agriculture Department's Foreign

Agricultural Service, has been watching and analyzing International Trade developments since the 1960s. His report was written for a forthcoming issue of Choices, a quarterly magazine published by the private, non-profit American Agricultural Economics Association.

As part of his examination, Rossmiller converted each year's farm export value into 1985 dollars in order to get better comparisons without the wide swings of inflation.

"The export level of the late 1970s was an anomaly," he said. "A look at the historical context suggests that more modest expectations for future export levels and growth should be used."

According to the actual values posted annually which are not adjusted for the wide swings in inflation — U.S. farm exports ranged from a low of \$500 million in 1940 to the record of more than \$43 billion in 1981.

Rossmiller plotted exports as to their value in 1985 dollars. In 1940, for example, the "real" value would have been \$2.9 billion instead of half a billion dollars. For the record 1981 years, the value would have been \$39.9 billion instead of \$43.3 billion.

The value of U.S. farm exports in

1985, the base year used by Rossmiller, dropped to \$31.2 billion.

According to Rossmiller's work, farm export values jumped \$5.7 billion in 1973, in 1985 dollars due mainly to a shift in policy by the Soviet Union which led to huge imports of grain from the United States. That was the launch point.

"During these golden days for American agriculture, exports increased at the rate of \$2.1 billion (1985 dollars) per year, about five times the \$0.4 billion per year rate of the long 1940-72 historical period," he said.

The well-documented causes of the U.S. export boom in the 1970s were noted by Rossmiller to include:

relatively strong economic growth worldwide and the massive and continuing growth in world liquidity as a result of recycled petrodollars, low interest rates and U.S. farm programs that led to large stocks of

commodities available for export. In 1982, based on 1985 dollars, U.S. agricultural exports dropped by \$4.7 billion.

Rossmiller said the plummet was caused by a worldwide recession

"that hit with a vengeance in late 1981 and early 1982" and a second oil shock in 1979 when major "developed countries responded by tightening monetary policy to counter inflation."

The rate of export decline since 1982 has averaged almost 1.6 billion a year, in 1985 dollars, caused by a continued worldwide recession, tight money, high interest rates and greater foreign competition, he said.

Saudi wheat now entering world scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — By world standards, the Saudi Arabian wheat crop isn't much, but it's enough this year to make the Agriculture Department keener.

"Due to a substantial government subsidy for domestically grown wheat, Saudi wheat production has increased over the past several years, reaching a record of 2 million tons in 1985," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

As a result, Saudi Arabia could have about 1 million metric tons of exportable wheat, and in 1986-87 could be a net wheat exporter for the first time, the agency said.

Saudi Arabia first exported wheat last year when it shipped 100,000 tons.

Moreover, the agency reported, Saudi Arabia has donated 200,000 tons of wheat to Egypt, a gesture "which could displace Egyptian purchases of U.S. wheat." Also, the Saudis have sold 50,000 tons of wheat to Sri Lanka, normally an Australian and U.S. market.

The Saudi wheat crop of 2 million tons is about 73.4 million bushels. The Kansas harvest this year, is estimated at 326.4 million bushels.

"In the cattle end of the business, producers 'have just finished carrying out breeding decisions that will affect beef supplies' two years from now, the report said. That includes decisions by cow-calf operators on whether to trim herds further or begin some expansion.

"Supplies (of beef) have remained fairly steady through the 1980s, but the cattle inventory has fallen 10 million head since 1983 because of increased cull slaughter and greater heifer retention for the breeding herd," the report said. "The cattle inventory at the beginning of the year was the lowest since 1963, and almost certainly will keep declining for the next year."

Another big factor in looking at the future for farmers will be the international trade tensions as the United States and other countries move toward a new round of negotiations.

"Agricultural issues are numerous," the report said. "The U.S. will try to negotiate expansion in beef and citrus exports to Japan ... Northeast U.S. dairy farmers, Midwest hog producers, Northwest lumbering concerns, and others will have their talks aimed at freer trade to Canada."

With steady to lower prices, per capita orange juice consumption is expected to continue increasing," the report said. "Increasing U.S. demand for fresh fruit is being met by larger domestic production and imports."

Exports of major deciduous fruit declined significantly last year, including grape exports, down 18 percent; apples, 16 percent; pears, 13 percent; and peaches, 10 percent.

In contrast, Imports of most fresh non-citrus fruits showed strong gains in 1985. Bananas and apples, the two leading imports, were up 15 percent and 20 percent, respectively. However, fresh pineapple imports were down 12 percent from 1984.

Citrus exports — farod — somewhat better, with shipments of fresh grapefruit and lemons off 13 percent and 3 percent, respectively, while orange exports increased 10 percent, the report said.

Laying hens busy turning out eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying hens in the major egg states produced 4.66 billion eggs in June, up 2 percent from the year-earlier level, the Agriculture Department reported.

As of July 1, there were about 225 million layers, a 1.1 percent increase from a year earlier, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday. Their rate of lay was 68.3 eggs per 100 birds, compared with 68.1 eggs on July 1, 1985.

Price trends send confusing signals

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department continues to predict an upturn in exports, but the signals are still confusing about what kind of prices farmers can expect in the coming months for major crops.

"Current exports of feed grains and cotton are slow, partly because competitors' prices are lower than U.S. prices," the department's Economic Research Service said Friday in an outlook report. "But sales for the new marketing years beginning in August and September are up substantially because new lower U.S. prices for feed grains and cotton will take effect then."

That was a reference to the impact on the market of reduced government price support loan rates that will take effect with the 1986 crop. Corn supports, for example, will drop to \$1.92 per bushel from \$2.55 last year.

"Futures markets indicate that by September corn may drop about 80 cents a bushel from the June average," the report said. "Also, cotton futures prices are more than 30 cents a pound below current cash prices."

The 1986-87 wheat marketing year began on June 1, with prices easing down because of harvest and the lower support rates — \$2.40 per bushel this year, compared with \$3.30 in 1985.

Wheat sales have already started to increase, the report said, but mostly because of the government's export enhancement program, which directs overpriced subsidized grain to selected foreign buyers.

"Hog inventories may begin to recover later this year," the report

said. "Pork producers continued to reduce their herds through this spring, and as of June 1 intended to reduce sharply the number of sows farrowing in second half 1986."

"This means that pork production (by slaughter plants) will probably decline for another year," the report added. "However, hog prices rallied about \$20 per hundredweight in July to near \$60, and feed costs will likely continue low through fall. The prospects for high earnings may lead to expansion."

"In the cattle end of the business, producers 'have just finished carrying out breeding decisions that will affect beef supplies' two years from now, the report said. That includes decisions by cow-calf operators on whether to trim herds further or begin some expansion.

"Supplies (of beef) have remained fairly steady through the 1980s, but the cattle inventory has fallen 10 million head since 1983 because of increased cull slaughter and greater heifer retention for the breeding herd," the report said. "The cattle inventory at the beginning of the year was the lowest since 1963, and almost certainly will keep declining for the next year."

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Cow sensor proves accurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cooperative scientific venture with Israel has produced an electronic sensor that can automatically tell dairy farmers when cows are ready to mate, a gadget that has proved to be more than 90 percent accurate in tests.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farmers miss their cows' fertile periods approximately

50 percent of the time. Since most dairy cows are artificially bred, that means added costs for technicians and semen.

Gregory S. Lewis of the department's Agricultural Research Service said the experimental sensor — a plastic inch-long cylinder that is placed inside the cow's vagina — sends a painless electrical signal to a computer when a cow is in heat.

Congressional members will be interested in the commission's proposals because they want to tell their constituents that steps are being taken to improve the farm economy, he said.

"The plan hasn't met with a whole lot of enthusiasm from the (Reagan administration), but it's been very popular with Capitol Hill," he said.

Minyard said that though President Reagan opposed creation of the commission, its report conforms with free market agriculture.

The report recommends elimination of the Payment-in-Kind program, which subsidizes farmers who do not produce, and elimination of export enhancement programs that offer some countries the opportunity to purchase commodities for a low price.

Minyard said the commission believes that such recommendations will encourage countries to trade more fairly with the United States and help stem a rising sentiment in the United States for protectionist legislation involving agriculture.



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Big dairy buyout beef sale to Brazil not likely to recur soon

WASHINGTON — The recent big sale of beef to Brazil as part of the U.S. government's whole-herd dairy buyout program may have been a rare deal that is not likely to be repeated in the near future, according to some analysts.

Brazil is one of the world's biggest cattle producers and beef exporters, normally. And the United States is normally a net importer of beef.

So it seemed an unlikely event when the Agriculture Department on May 14 announced the sale of 90,000 metric tons of beef to Brazil, about 196.4 million pounds. The contract specified a price of \$65 per ton or about 30 cents per pound, a fraction of the U.S. domestic price.

Under USDA procedures, the meat is bought from domestic suppliers and then resold to Brazil under terms of the contract.

The subsidized beef sale to Brazil was authorized by the Food Security Act of 1985, which created the whole-herd buyout of dairy cows to help ease the rising milk surplus.

In all, the law directed USDA to buy 400 million pounds of red meat to help offset the market impact of 1.55 million cows, heifers and calves moving to slaughter and export over an 18-month period which began on April 1.

Half of the purchased meat is to be for export and half for donations to

domestic feeding programs, including school meals.

Dave Arnold, senior economist for food and farm products at Cargill Inc., says the sale of beef to Brazil was the result of "a series of unusual developments" that turned Brazil from being one of the world's largest beef exporter into an importer.

Besides buying U.S. beef, Brazil is turning to the European Community for as much as 100,000 tons, he said. The EC, which also was an importer until recently, is providing the meat to Brazil from surplus supplies.

"While Brazil's action is significant for the near-term outlook for U.S. beef producers, it's not likely to

mark the beginning of a trend," Arnold writes in the monthly publication, Cargill Bulletin. "Over the past decade, Brazil has seen consistent growth in its cattle production. In 1978, Brazil's cattle inventory was 89 million head, compared with the 1986 preliminary figure of over 95 million head."

Arnold noted that until this year Brazil enjoyed consistent growth in beef exports, averaging 176,000 tons in 1977-81, rising to 530,000 tons in 1985. This year, however, exports are expected to ease back to 500,000 tons.

"A large share of Brazilian beef is produced for the export market," he said. "Recently, over 22 percent of the beef produced has been exported, compared to an average of 6 percent exported by all other major beef-exporting countries (excluding countries involved in EC exports and intertrade)."

The key to much of Brazil's success as a large net exporter is its traditional system of producing grass-fed cattle, a system that Arnold said allows great flexibility in marketing.

"With low prices, Brazilian ranchers may choose not to slaughter, and continue grazing," he said. "It appears that this is happening now as the result of the worldwide depression in beef prices."

Once prices recover, Brazil will resume slaughtering its herds to take advantage of an improved world market for beef, Arnold said.

Meanwhile, the USDA continues to buy beef to fill the Brazilian contract, and to buy meat for domestic use.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Arnstutz told a House Government Operations subcommittee last week that through July 3 about 170 million pounds of meat had been bought by USDA as required by the new law. About 160 million pounds was earmarked for domestic programs and 10 million pounds for the Brazilian contract.

Texan looking to the future Closer scrutiny of Soviets sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says the Agriculture Department should increase its scrutiny of the Soviet Union's farm production capabilities, particularly how it may shape up in the future.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, asked Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng to seek an expanded study and report the findings to his committee. De la Garza's request was prompted by a recent USDA report which showed that if new policy changes are carried out, the Soviet Union could boost agricultural growth.

If that happens, the USDA report said, the future of American farm exports to the Soviets could be threatened. The report, however, cast doubt on Moscow's goals being attained.

"We know that the U.S.S.R. is trying — as it has a number of times in the past — to improve the efficiency of its agricultural system and reduce its dependence on imports," de la Garza said this week. "What we do not know is how much success the Soviets are likely to have, given the built-in inefficiency of their state-controlled system, and what the result could be for farmers in our own country and other exporting nations."

The USDA report, written by Robert B. Koopman of the Economic Research Service, was applauded by de la Garza as "a careful, thorough study" that helps weigh the potential future market for American farmers.

"But other nations also have an interest in the outlook," he said. "The Soviet Union, in addition to buying American corn, wheat and soybeans, also has been a substantial customer for nations including the European Common Market, Argentina, Canada and Australia."

De la Garza said the United States competes with other countries in the world grain markets and expressed hope that American farmers become stronger and more competitive in that regard.

"But all of the countries involved, including our own, would benefit from having the most broadly based analysis available of the outlook in the U.S.S.R.," he said.

The department's report concluded that Moscow's recent changes in agricultural policy and organization could improve domestic production. Nonetheless, it said, radical improvement is unlikely because of many other negative factors.

"Grain import needs could remain substantial even if domestic production strengthens," the report said. "And annual weather variations could cause large increases in imports if domestic stocks do not rise."

The report added, "Which exporting nations capture large shares of these needs will be determined by relative prices, world supply and Soviet hard currency supplies."

NFU says export deficit may be start of trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agricultural trade deficit of \$348.7 million in May was not a fluke as some have suggested, according to the National Farmers Union.

"It will likely continue through the summer, and since nothing productive is being done to correct conditions, it could prevail for the year as a whole," the NFU said this past week in its newsletter.

"If that happens, it would be the first agricultural trade deficit in 27 years," the report said. "It was in 1959 that farm and food imports exceeded agricultural exports."

The NFU, along with some other farm interests, has been pressuring the Reagan administration to be more forceful in carrying out export initiatives.

According to the Agriculture Department, U.S. farm exports for the entire fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 will be about \$27.5 billion, down 12 percent from last year and 37 percent below the record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

The agricultural trade balance is the difference between the value of exports and the value of agricultural imports. For years, the United States has enjoyed a large advantage, with exports far exceeding imports.

Even this year, according to USDA estimates, agricultural exports will exceed imports by about \$7.5 billion.

The administration and some private economists say U.S. farm exports will begin to rise slowly as lower prices for American commodities take hold and attract overseas buyers.

Administration officials contend the lower price supports authorized by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985 will make U.S. farm commodities more competitive on the world market.

But the NFU is not convinced. Five years ago, it said, the agricultural trade balance was \$26.5 billion, and it "may possibly melt away entirely" this year.



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