

Inside today

Staff favors transfer - B1

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Legion A: Twin Falls wins - D1



The Times-News

81st year, No. 214 Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, August 2, 1986 25¢

Reagan OKs grain sale subsidies for USSR

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

Idahoans' reaction — A2

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, squeezed between political pressure from congressional Republicans and pleas from U.S. allies, Friday announced a limited program of subsidized grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, who made the announcement on Reagan's behalf, said the expanded subsidy program would help U.S. farmers who are suffering from glutted markets, low prices and slumping exports without harming America's competitors in the international grain marketplace.

conference. "Given an opportunity at competitive prices, I think they will buy," he said of the Soviets.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger had strongly opposed the subsidies, while Lyng, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige had argued for them.

but only 2.9 tons of that was wheat, 1.1 million tons short of the 4-million-ton obligation unmet.



Plane painter

Boy Scout Shane Mathews, 15, of Kimberly, brushes a coat of paint on the T-3 jet trainer on display at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Mathews, with the aid of four other Scout friends, completed the three-day job Friday, of cleaning and painting the plane, as part of the requirements of becoming an Eagle Scout.

Judges order additions to staff

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two 5th District judges have ordered the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to budget about \$34,000 in fiscal year 1987 to hire a second law clerk and additional secretary which they say are needed because of increased workloads.

By failing to provide the additional employees, the county commissioners would hamper the job of District Court and potentially place their job on the line, as evidenced by the election defeat of 5th District Judge Ron Bruce of Minidoka County, who was accused of taking too long to decide cases, stated judges Daniel Hurlbut and Daniel Mechi in an order filed Friday in 5th District Court.

Domestic travel up thanks to terrorists

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Terrorism fears and the declining dollar have spurred domestic travel, but not as much as some reports predicted earlier this year, an industry group announced Friday.

Reading media stories that travel is in a tailspin, he said. "Expectations aside, this will be a great travel year."

Jenco passes message to president

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Father Lawrence M. Jenco, freed after 19 months of captivity in Lebanon, delivered a confidential message from his captors to President Reagan Friday and appealed to those still holding three remaining American hostages "to continue the dialogue aimed at resolving the situation."

Anglican church envoy Terry Waite to act as an intermediary in winning the release of his fellow hostages.

Although Waite has refused to discuss his role in gaining Jenco's freedom, he has said that his presence in the region "was not coincidental."

Senate panel clears S. Africa sanctions

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday overwhelmingly approved sanctions against South Africa that ban new U.S. investment and prohibit Pretoria's airplanes from landing on American soil.

white-controlled government makes progress to eliminate apartheid.

Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the panel's chairman, Lugar had resisted attempts to make the bill so strong that moderate senators would find themselves unable to support it.

passed measure once he'd read it several times.

Testimony conflicts over Rehnquist's acts in '60s at polls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four men, including a former federal prosecutor, contradicted sworn testimony by Chief Justice designate William H. Rehnquist on Friday, saying he tried to intimidate black and Hispanic voters two decades ago.

announced that the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Reagan administration have agreed to negotiate over the weekend on efforts by committee Democrats to obtain memos Rehnquist wrote as an assistant attorney general more than 20 years ago.

James Brosnahan, a lawyer now living in Berkeley, Calif., testified that as an assistant U.S. attorney in Phoenix in 1962 he saw Rehnquist working as a Republican challenger of voters at a predominantly minority voting precinct.

Sydney Smith of La Jolla, Calif., testified that as a Democratic Party worker in Phoenix in 1960 or 1962 he saw Rehnquist arrive at a polling place and tell two black men waiting to cast ballots, "You are not able to read, are you? You have no business being in this line. I would ask you to leave."

remembered being a witness to Rehnquist's misconduct on election day in November 1962.

Judges

Continued from Page A1

Hemphill said. In previous years, the courts have supported themselves through fees, he added.

In the order for the two additional positions, the two judges noted the 2-10 margin of defeat of Bruce in the May primary. In that contest, the principal issue was Bruce's alleged delay in deciding cases over a period of time when he didn't have a law clerk, they stated.

When the commissioners rejected the two additional positions, "Our very service in office is placed in jeopardy," stated the judges.

They realized the budget limitations on the county, Meeli and Hurlbut wrote.

"(But) ... this court would be remiss in its duty if it failed to order the provision of these two staff positions. Regrettable as this action may be, failure to do so would violate the constitutional mandate placed on the courts to provide for the speedy and just resolution of disputes coming before the courts in the state of Idaho."

Meeli and Hurlbut were in trials on Friday and couldn't be reached for comment.

In their order, the judges stated that their caseloads were heavy and warranted the additional help. The judges now share one law clerk and a legal secretary.

In 1980, 49 cases were filed in District Court in Twin Falls, they reported. In 1985 there were 758 filings, a 54-percent increase.

The number of case filings and pending cases in 1985 for Meeli and Hurlbut were well above the state average. The two judges, however, also were above average in the number of cases which they disposed of during that same period.

Under the law, the counties are responsible for providing staff and personnel for the District and Magistrate courts to operate.

Jenco

Continued from Page A1

ed," he told reporters, calling it "a tremendous loss" to be greeted so warmly after languishing for so long in virtual isolation.

Standing with Jenco in the hot sun outside the Oval Office, Reagan said that "his being here is an answer to a great many prayers by all of us."

The White House refused to divulge the contents of the secret message carried by Jenco. But a stiffly worded statement from Reagan regarding the meeting conveyed his intention to hang tough in the struggle to win the hostages' freedom.

Those who held Father Jenco in great confinement must realize that their objectives cannot be achieved by these means," Reagan said, repeating his warning that the United States will "continue to hold the captives and those who support them responsible for the safety of all the remaining hostages."

"I am more concerned about the benefits to American farmers in this instance."

"Four million tons will not solve all of our export problems by any means, but it certainly will be a welcome and sizeable shipment," he said.

The announcement came after weeks of pressure from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other farm-state lawmakers concerned that the severe slump in U.S. farm exports could turn into a serious political liability for the GOP in this fall's elections.

Continued Republican control of the Senate could hinge on the outcome of several races in grain-belt states.

The program Reagan approved fell short of Dole's proposal, which had called for an across-the-board export subsidy to all U.S. customers. But Dole, appearing at a news conference with Sens. James Abdnor,

Idahoans like wheat decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation were full of praise Friday for President Reagan's decision to allow surplus wheat to be sold to the Soviet Union under the Export Enhancement Program.

"The president has taken a decisive step to put our wheat farmers back on a level footing with world producers," said a news release from Senators Steve Symms and James McClure.

"We've got to export to survive," said McClure, "and it's clear that in this decision, the president understands the importance of using this tool to improve our farm economy."

The decision should help Idaho wheat farmers' move wheat overseas, said Symms.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he has been pushing the administration for months to make the wheat available. "I was frustrated with the administration's steadfast refusal to grant these bonuses to our traditional grain customers, including the Soviet Union," said Stallings.

He said he told the administration, "If you expect exports to be the cornerstone of our farm programs then you better be prepared to use every possible tool to make farm exports a reality rather than a dream."

Wheat

Continued from Page A1

Enhancement Program. The Soviet portion of the program will run only through Sept. 30, the end of the 1985-86 grain agreement year.

Asked whether he was concerned that the subsidies would mean that Soviet consumers would get grain at a price cheaper than Americans, Lyng said: "I am more concerned about the benefits to American farmers in this instance."

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Briefly

House Democrats offer plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, trying to break a tax overhaul stalemate, presented Senate negotiators a new plan Friday that would scale back deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts and consumer interest and temper a demand for sharply higher taxes on corporations.

The new offer would cut individual taxes by 7.6 percent, compared with 7 percent under the bill passed by the Senate and 8.6 percent under the version approved by the House last December. When fully in effect, in 1988, it would produce tax cuts for 80.5 million couples and individuals and raise taxes for 19.7 million.

More than half the tax increases would fall on those with incomes under \$30,000 — as they would under the Senate plan.

Like the earlier bills, the proposal would raise standard deducts and personal exemptions, reduce tax rates dramatically, repeal some deductions and eliminate others, and remove about 6 million of the working poor from the income tax rolls.

Steelworkers picket plants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thousands of United Steelworkers picketed USX Corp. plants on the first day Friday of a work stoppage affecting about 22,000 union members.

Many union officials predicted the dispute with the nation's largest steelmaker over wages and benefits would be long and bitter.

"Strikes and work stoppages do not last long if it's over nickels and dimes, but if it's over principles, they have great durability," said union spokesman Gary Hubbard. "We're at economic war here."

No talks were held Friday and none were scheduled. USX spokesman David Jiles refused to comment on the company's position.

USX, formerly U.S. Steel Corp., termed the impasse a strike, but the union called it a lockout after the company rejected an 11th-hour proposal to extend talks under the old contract, which expired midnight Thursday.

Chile upset over comments

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government expressed "profound displeasure" Friday at remarks by a U.S. official who urged an end to alleged human rights abuses in Chile and a faster transition to democracy.

Foreign Minister Jaime del Valle said he delivered a note to U.S. Ambassador Harry Barnes protesting the statements by Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Abrams, appearing Wednesday before a banking subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives, said if he had to decide now on how to vote on new credits for Chile by international lending agencies, the vote would be negative because of the political and human rights situation. But he noted such a vote will not take place before October, giving the military regime time to make changes after nearly 13 years in power.

Cruise liner puts out to sea

MIAMI (AP) — The cruise liner Emerald Seas set sail for the Caribbean with about 900 passengers Friday, two days after an explosion and fire forced the evacuation of the ship and injured 17 people.

Cruise ship personnel worked through the night Thursday to pass inspections by the U.S. Coast Guard, which gave final safety approval early Friday evening.

Eastern Cruise Lines had scheduled departure for 7 p.m., but Coast Guard inspectors were still on board and retelling has not been completed. The ship was cast off at 9 p.m.

Passengers boarding the cruise ship Friday they weren't concerned about the fire.

Today's weather August's sunshine sounds just fine

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sat. Aug. 2

High 80, Low 60, Temperatures 100

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

High in the 80s Monday, mid-80s to lower 90s by Wednesday. Lows in the 50s to 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Friday's high temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and the low was 36 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Clear skies were the rule for the majority of Idaho Friday afternoon, but a few high clouds did move into southern sections of the state.

Under the sunny conditions, mid-afternoon temperatures rose into the 80s statewide. Lewiston and Mountain Home, however, both managed to break the 90-degree mark with 92 and 91 degrees respectively. Windy were in the 5 to 15 mph range across the region.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 96 degrees at Lewiston.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	92	Boise	93	Twin Falls	88
Albany	82	Burley	88	Yesterday	89
Alton	82	Idaho Falls	86	Normal	92
Altoona	82	Jerome	86	Today's forecast	87-91
Alton	82	Malheur	86	Tomorrow's forecast	87-91
Alton	82	Shoshone	86		
Alton	82	Timber Lake	86		
Alton	82	Wendover	86		
Alton	82	Yellowstone	86		

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Idaho	B3	People	A5	World	A6

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Briefly

Crown retains his clearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Defense Department hearing examiner has blocked efforts by others at the Pentagon to revoke the top-secret security clearance of Lester Crown, a director and major shareholder of the General Dynamics Corp.

The ruling, issued Thursday night by examiner Burt Smith, follows more than six months of legal proceedings and enables Crown to remain on General Dynamics' board of directors.

Had Crown lost the case, General Dynamics would have had to either remove him from its board or be ineligible for new Pentagon contracts. General Dynamics was the nation's second largest defense contractor in fiscal 1985, receiving work valued at \$7.4 billion.

Crew may have been breathing

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's most experienced shuttle crewman said Friday it was possible, though uncertain, the Challenger astronauts were breathing and unconscious when their cabin hit the Atlantic Ocean on Jan. 28.

Astronaut Robert L. Crippen added, however, that three personal air packs believed to have been turned on in the instants after the explosion would have been of no use in keeping the astronauts alive.

Crippen's remarks came as he and NASA's chief spokeswoman Shirley Green met with reporters to deny suggestions in some newspaper editorials that the space agency had deliberately misled the public or concealed information last month on the question of how long the astronauts lived after their ship exploded 73 seconds into its flight.

Senate votes out tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to deny tax breaks for companies doing business in terrorist nations and approved an aid package for South West farmers hit by drought.

Those were just two of a long list of amendments to a bill needed to raise the ceiling on the national debt.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said there were so many items being added to the measure that Congress might need to pass a separate, temporary debt bill to allow time to work them out.

Current law lets corporations write off on their U.S. taxes the levies they pay to other countries. The amendment passed Friday would abolish that break in Albania, Angola, Cambodia, Cuba, Iran, Libya, Mongolia, North Korea, South Yemen, Syria, and Vietnam.

Letter says POWs still held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven House members have written President Reagan saying they are convinced that American prisoners of war "remain captive in communist prisons in Southeast Asia."

The six Republicans and one Democrat are part of a task force that has looked into reports of Americans missing since the Vietnam War. Their letter was delivered to the White House on Thursday night, one of the signers said.

The Defense Department lists 2,441 Americans who did not return from the Southeast Asian conflict. The services have declared all of them dead except for one, but Pentagon officials have said the administration does not rule out the possibility American soldiers are still held against their will.

The congressmen asked that Reagan establish or support legislation in Congress to establish an independent commission to recommend ways to win release of the captives. They asked that H. Ross Perot, the multimillionaire Texas businessman, head the commission.

Textile agreement attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new 54-nation textile agreement drew harsh criticism Friday from U.S. clothing manufacturers and textile-state lawmakers despite Reagan administration efforts to portray it as good news for consumers and producers alike.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, pressing the administration's campaign to sustain a major trade bill veto, said the new 5-year pact was the best that could be negotiated and would keep "us from going back to the jungle" in textile trade.

But industry officials and congressional advocates of legislation to limit textile imports denounced the new accord, reached earlier Friday in Geneva, as no better than the old one that expired at midnight Thursday.

U.S. expands aid to drought region

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced greater drought aid to sun-baked Southeastern farmers Friday, a move intended in part to head off pending legislation that officials said would be more expensive and less efficient.

Drought and heat have caused farm losses estimated at more than \$2.3 billion. Special loan programs and other federal aid have been made available this week in 183 counties in Alabama, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

A key item in the package unveiled by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng included further advances on subsidies due farmers this year, to be paid in "generic certificates" that can be sold for cash or redeemed for surplus grain owned by the federal Commodity Credit Corp.

"To help make grain available to livestock, CCC is moving grain from storage facilities in the Midwest where crops are good, to areas in the Southeast where storage is available," Lyng said at a news conference.

The CCC is the Agriculture Department's main-financing arm for commodity programs and is the keeper of government-owned grain and other surplus commodities taken over by taxpayers.

Late Thursday, Sens. Albert Gore and Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., offered an amendment that was similar to a drought relief measure approved on Wednesday by the House Agriculture Committee, including provisions for direct donations of surplus commodities from CCC stockpiles.

Friday afternoon, despite Lyng's announcement of the new aid, the full Senate accepted the Gore-Sasser measure as a rider to a bill increasing the federal debt limit.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees USDA international and commodity programs, said in an interview that the administration opted for giving certificates because that would be the quickest, most efficient and cheapest way to speed relief to the Southeast.

Farmers voice thanks

By The Associated Press

South Carolina said "Thanks, America" on Friday with a rally in appreciation of grain donated to drought-plagued farmers, as the federal government "invited" a \$1 billion farm aid package.

The expanded federal aid is "like having a fresh, doggone, made-in-the-shade lemonade," said North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, who had criticized earlier federal assistance as inadequate.

The blistering heat continued Friday from Georgia to Texas. In the Carolinas, officials reported the hot test July on record, Columbia, S.C., posted an average temperature for the month of 81 degrees, Charlotte, N.C., averaged 84.8 degrees.

Officials put the heat-related death toll since July 1 at 85.

About 100 people attended the Farmers Assistance Relief Mission rally in Columbia, S.C., to express gratitude for "donations of hay and corn" and to raise the money to transport the donated grains.

FARM organizations said they wanted to raise \$1 million by the end of the weekend for the fed grains that could save starving livestock. On Friday, the first day of the fundraising drive, they had collected \$27,500.

Koop endorses ad ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, putting himself at odds with the White House, gave his personal endorsement Friday to legislation banning cigarette advertising and promotion.

"As a person, I endorse the bill," Koop said in a response to a direct question from the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health.

"I've never been given an administration position," Koop said. "But I'm a health officer, and anything that can lessen disability, disease and death, I'm in favor of."

Court backs broad CIA firing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA should be given broad authority in firing an employee who is a homosexual if a security risk is involved, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a lower court erred by not allowing the CIA director enough leeway in the case of a CIA electronics technician, who was dismissed in 1982, some 3 1/2 months after he voluntarily informed the agency that he was a homosexual. The case was remanded to U.S. District Court for further proceedings.

CIA Director William Casey fired the man in 1982, saying he was a security risk, but Casey did not say whether the security risk stemmed from the man's homosexuality.

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Official resigns

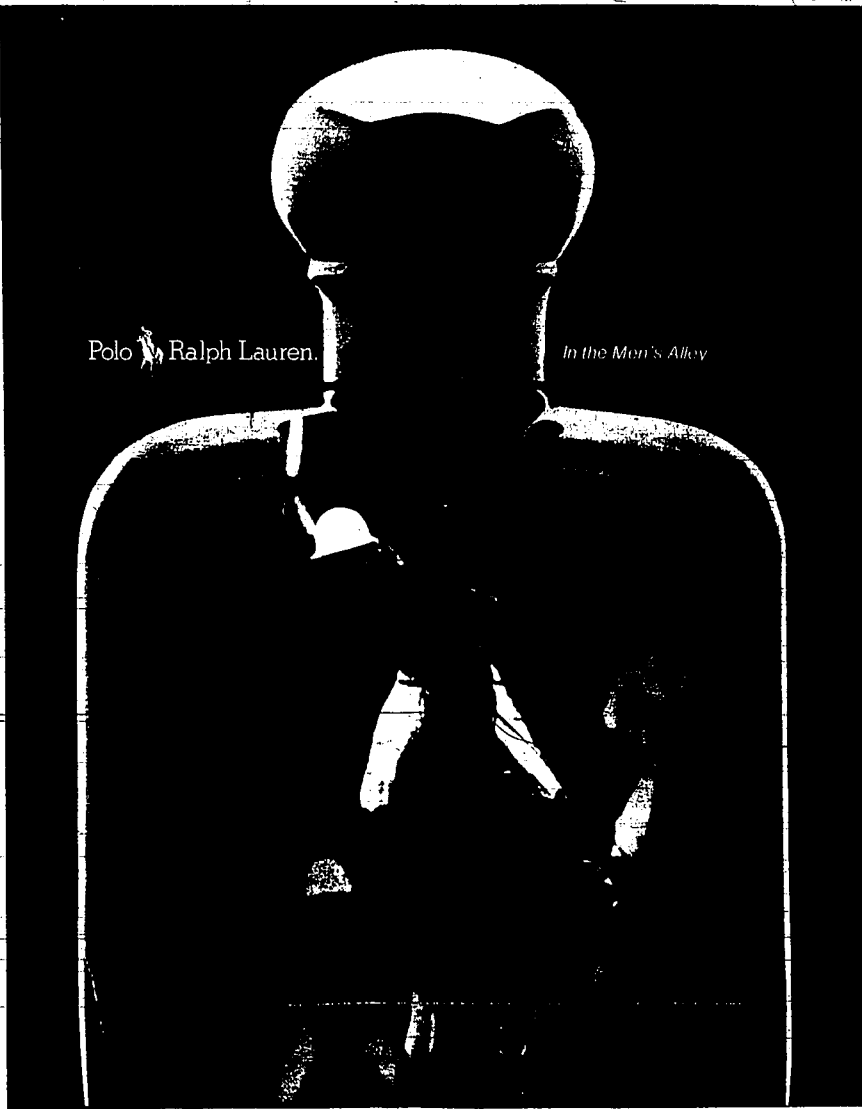
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA's first space station program manager is leaving the space agency for private industry, officials announced Friday.

Nell B. Hutchinson, 46, was manager of the space station program from 1984 until he resigned the job last March. During that time he supervised the early design phases of the program.

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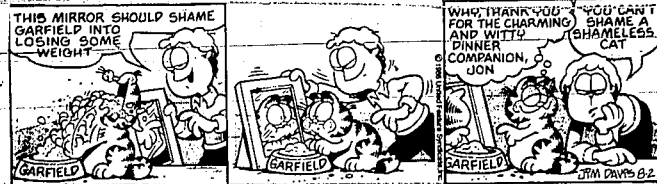
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



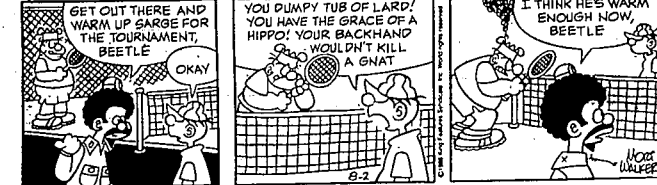
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



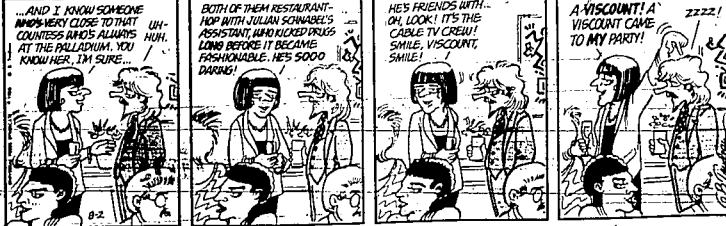
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



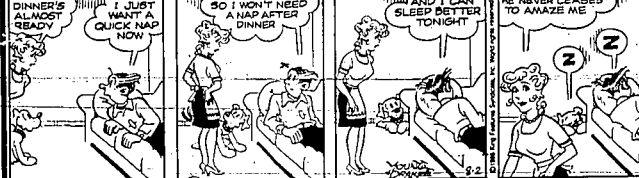
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



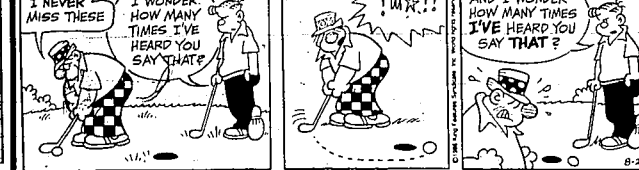
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Tart
- Exchanges
- Low voice
- Pigeon shed
- Secretary
- "— Brute!"
- Start Shake-speare quote
- Painful areas
- Paris subway
- Bank abbr.
- Bite
- Actor Connery
- Innkeeper
- Conclude 67A
- Scrap
- Governed
- Above
- Plant part
- Plums—
- do well
- Pronoun
- Port. enclave
- Seawater
- Kind of horse
- Post—
- Of an age
- Illuminatio

DOWN

- Small salmon
- Casert's road
- Proper
- Dallas univ.
- Compassionate
- fox
- Hope and
- Burns
- Sleeps noisily
- Gamble
- In commune
- Amaze
- Source of tallow
- Willow
- Froths
- Stop up
- Name word
- Arms
- Straight comb. form
- Use a tiller
- Ancient kingdom
- "Carmon" e.g.
- Pick up the tab
- Author Bret
- Tem. prof.
- Deep mud
- First king of Israel
- "Carmon" e.g.
- 35 Author Bret
- Tab
- Prof.
- Deep mud
- First king of Israel
- 46 Summer TV show
- 47 Antelope
- 51 C.A. team
- 53 Musical studies
- 54 First king of Israel
- 55 Vichy Fr. premier
- 57 — machine
- 58 Raised with effort
- 59 Tied
- 61 Bratis
- 62 Ireland
- 64 Small combo
- 65 Change direction
- 66 Single
- 68 Finis
- 69 Period

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

BATTLE OF THE BODY

What you feel when you catch cold is not the cold but your body's immune system fighting the cold. So by the time you know you've got it, you've almost got it whipped. Or so it's said.

Q. What do the cardigan sweater and the raglan coat have in common?

A. The Crimean War — England vs. Russia, 1854-56. The sweater designer was the Earl of Cardigan, who led the deadly Charge of the Light Brigade. Designer of the coat was Lord Raglan, who gave the stupid Charge order.

Take care of the details. You know what Shirley MacLaine said: "As long as there's one loose thread, it's possible to unravel the whole ball of wool."

MULES

Q. Why are mules sterile?

A. A donkey has 62 chromosomes — 31 pairs. A horse has 64 — 32 pairs. Mated, they produce a mule with 63 — an odd number. That won't work.

Q. Suicide rate among police officers in the big cities is as high as six times the national average.

Q. Isn't malaria a venereal disease?

A. To mosquitoes, it is. But not to humans.

Three out of 10 Greeks worldwide live in Athens.

Q. Because of the earth's spin, locomotives in the Northern Hemisphere exert 300 pounds more pressure on the right rail than on the left? So how come one rail doesn't show more wear than the other?

A. Trains go both ways.

Another way to make your fortune is figure out how to put a generating windmill in the Jet Stream. A steady wind blows about 100 mph at 30,000 feet.

Am told a man's hormones "on the current market" are worth up to \$6 million. Where is this current market? Please advise.

All male mosquitoes are vegetarians.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EVIL MIDOLA SPAD
ACRES COME
FILLS THE SHOES OF
TSE IRES IHERIT
STAMEN ATTESTS
CORA BRIER HEIM
ADORE LAP STEVE
TAM NOBE ATEE
YARDOWS VACANT
EDONS TAUT
SCULL DOUA BRIB
TAKES THE PLACE OF
OVEN ISLET PATIA
PEST STIIRS AMIER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have some pretty big ideas early about what to do to make conditions more favorable—where home—and family affairs are concerned, but be diplomatic.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Before you revise outside duties, get the approval of kin and study them further. Drive more carefully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Some changes in routines should be studied well before putting them in operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You see new ways to add to your abundance but don't act too quickly or you could get into trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A friend can assist you to gain a desire but don't be demanding if you want good results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You are inspired about some new activity but after you tackle it you may have some difficulty. Be steadfast.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You may find that another person may get in the way of your finest goals. Double your efforts now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Do nothing that could disturb one who is of a practical nature. This person can be a great help.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A new interest seems very interesting to you but make sure you apprise yourself of hidden factors.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): An emotional matter may seem fine but the other person backs out. Be thoughtful of your mate.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): One who is acting on your sympathies is best avoided. Gain gratitude and add prestige now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You begin regular activities wisely but later decide to make changes that do not please others.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Any entertainments planned will require more attention later if not worked out properly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to bring out the innate talents in this nature, so be encouraging. In this and other right the subjects in school. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will be very determined and cause others to resent this attitude. Teach the importance of compromise.

Daily Horoscope

22): You may find that another person may get in the way of your finest goals. Double your efforts now.

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A quiet Soviet patrol in a stationwagon

German guards at Berlin Wall fooled by mannequins

BERLIN (AP) — East German guards thought they were on a routine Soviet patrol through the Berlin Wall, but what arrived in the West was a disguised stationwagon carrying escapee Heinz Braun and three mannequins wearing fake Soviet uniforms.

Braun said he first escaped to the West two months ago but returned after learning that his girlfriend would not follow as planned. He said he then escaped again.

The 48-year-old Braun appeared at a news conference Friday organized by the August 13 Working Group, a human rights organization named for the date communists divided the city with the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Spokesman Rainer Hildebrandt said Braun's stationwagon, repainted to resemble a standard beige Soviet patrol vehicle, came through the invalids crossing crossing near the Tiergarten at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

As representatives of the four Allied powers governing Berlin under the postwar occupation agreement, Soviet military patrols may cross freely between the East and West sectors as may those of the United States, Britain and France.

Braun's personal story was as unusual as his method of escape. He told reporters he emigrated from West Germany to the East in 1959 and operated an automobile-tire service in the Pankow district of East Berlin.

He said he spent seven years in prison between 1960 and 1976 for allegedly "enticing" East Germans to flee to the West and decided to return to the West some time ago but was denied a visa.

He said he returned to East Berlin secretly after the first escape to look for his girlfriend, but she had gone back to the husband she had divorced, an East German Interior Ministry official.

Jorg Henschel, a spokesman for the West Berlin Interior Ministry, told The Associated Press: "We

only know what was released at the press conference. We never take an official stance on escapes."

Braun was in civilian clothes when he spoke to reporters. Three mannequins dressed as Soviet officers were displayed on a table. They appeared life-like from a distance.

The plan was devised by Wolf Quasner, one of the so-called "escape helpers" in West Berlin.

Quasner, who also appeared at the news conference, said he got the idea from observing "the remarkable stiffness and mask-like expressions" of Soviet officers in their patrol vehicles.

Braun said he repainted his personal car, a Soviet Lada, to make it look like a patrol vehicle. A courier from Quasner brought him the three uniformed mannequins and he disguised himself as a Red Army sergeant.

He was in hiding during the 19 days of preparation because an arrest warrant was issued for him after the first escape, Braun said. He would not describe that escape or his return.

At the Invalidenstrasse crossing, he recalled, "I got so nervous that I thought I wouldn't react in the way you're supposed to under regulations."

East German guards at three barrier-control checkpoints waved him through, however.

Then came two red traffic lights before he could reach heaven in West Berlin. "The seconds waiting for the lights to turn green were the longest wait in my life," he said.

More than 4,900 East Germans have fled to West Berlin since the wall was built in 1961 to stop an increasing flow of refugees westward.

Among other ingenious escapes were a flight by hot-air balloon in the late 1970s and a 1983 incident in which two East Germans clinging to a pulley slid down a steel cable strung between buildings on opposite sides of the wall.

Owner offers a week in Hawaii for return of beloved mutt

CLARENDON HILLS, Ill. (AP) — Dutch may not be a useful dog, but his owner values him enough to offer a week in Hawaii for his return.

Wolfeck 30, said 2½-year-old Dutch has been missing since burglars broke into his suburban Chicago home, raided his refrigerator and made off with ham, cheese, potato salad, milk and some

tools. He said he doesn't know whether the burglars took the dog or if Dutch just wandered off. The dog "is totally useless," Wolfeck said. "He's not a watch dog — all he is is a companion."

Atlanta wants homosexual police

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Police Bureau will begin advertising in gay newspapers in an effort to recruit homosexual officers.

not be rejected solely because of your sexual preference," he said. The advertisements will be part of an overall effort to recruit more police cadets, he said.

Previously, if a background check showed evidence of homosexuality, a police recruit was not accepted, Public Safety Commissioner George Napper said Thursday.

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Prominent jazz pianist dead at 73

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Jazz pianist Teddy Wilson, who achieved prominence during a four-year stint with the Benny Goodman orchestra, has died at the age of 73.

Wilson died Thursday at his home from a digestive illness.

In joining Goodman, Wilson was among the first blacks to become popularly accepted playing alongside white musicians.

Equally adept in a big band's rhythm section or as soloist, Wilson also was an outstanding accompanist to vocalists, most notably Billie Holiday and Mildred Bailey.

He spent much of his career as a soloist or leader of his own small combos, but joined Goodman's orchestra in 1935.

Wilson, who married several times, had five children.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York.

Wilson learned piano in grade school and played with a dance band in high school, where he also learned oboe, clarinet and violin.

Fisherman nabs torpedo in net

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A torpedo dating to 1941 was pulled up in a fisherman's nets, the sheriff's department reported.

The unidentified fisherman reported the 83-pound torpedo had been caught in his nets Thursday near Princeton Harbor off the San Mateo County coast, a sheriff's spokesman said.

U.S. Army officials were called to examine the torpedo, which carried a date stamp of 1941, and determined it had no detonating mechanism and was not explosive.

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OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 9:00
ROBIN WILLIAMS - PETER ONTOLE

World

Apartheid foes splatter Thatcher's car

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Anti-apartheid protesters pelted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's car with eggs and tomatoes Friday at the Commonwealth Games, which more than half the team boycotted in protest against her South Africa policy.

The Tory Reform Group, to the left of Mrs. Thatcher in her governing Conservative Party, joined those pressuring the prime minister to reverse herself and approve tough sanctions on South Africa at a meeting of seven Commonwealth nations next week.

Five of the 22 cabinet ministers belong to the reform group, but they were not consulted about a statement it issued urging "substantial sanctions" against South Africa, said Iain Picton, the group's chairman.

About 500 demonstrators awaited Mrs. Thatcher's limousine at Meadowbank stadium. Several flung eggs and tomatoes. The games, held every four years, began two weeks ago and end Saturday.

Protesters chanted and waved banners declaring "Black Blood on Thatcher's Hands" and "Free Mandela Now." Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress guerrilla movement, has been imprisoned in South Africa since 1962.

Police kept the demonstrators behind a barrier and reported one arrest. Scattered jeers greeted Mrs. Thatcher in the stadium. She ignored them.

Botha alters decree permitting curfews

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha amended his state-of-emergency decree Friday to allow police to issue new restrictions and curfews in place of those struck down this week by regional courts.

The military meanwhile, switched on the electric current in a new 15-mile border fence designed to deter refugees from neighboring Mozambique. A Cabinet minister said strong action was planned against the estimated 1.3 million foreigners working illegally in South Africa.

The amended emergency regulations were published in a special edition of the government gazette after regional supreme courts in Johannesburg and eastern Cape province knocked down orders by divisional

police commissioners issued under the June 12 state of emergency. The courts ruled that the divisional commanders, unlike the national police commissioner, lacked specific authority under the emergency decree to issue curfew and banning orders.

In the amended regulations, Botha specified that the term "commanders of the South African police" included divisional police commissioners.

Bush visits hot spots of conflict

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — Vice President George Bush visited points of Arab-Israeli conflict in Jordan on Friday before joining King Hussein on a royally guided speedboat tour of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Midway through his 10-day, three-nation Middle East tour, Bush was asked if he believed he had made any progress toward a regional peace agreement.

"I hope so. But I can't point to anything specific," he said.

The vice president, who visited Israel before coming to Jordan, met for a half hour privately with Hussein on Friday.

"The king was very interested in what the vice president had learned in Israel and the vice president wanted to give him a thorough understanding of Israel," Prime Minister Shimon Peres' viewpoint, particularly on the peace process, said Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The meeting at Hussein's waterfront resort palace in this steamy Red Sea port capped a day that saw Bush traverse Jordan from north to south.

In the morning, he flew to the dusty hilltop military post at Umm Qais, near the point where Syria, Jordan and Israel meet at the strategic Golan Heights.

"It just brings home to you the proximity and the danger of the forces," Bush told reporters after standing atop a bunker overlooking the heights, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"It reinforces one's conviction about the need for peace in the area," he said.

Bush then flew south to Aqaba for lunch at the king's resort palace, which sits close to the Israeli border. After their meeting, Bush and Hussein took a cruise with their wives.

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TIRED OF THIS?

Italy says envoys were spying

ROME (AP) — Italy has expelled three diplomats from Soviet bloc countries for industrial espionage, Italian news media reported Friday.

Two of the diplomats are from the Soviet Union, and the third is thought to be from Bulgaria or Czechoslovakia, the news reports said.

The three have been ordered to leave Italy for "activities incompatible with their diplomatic status," Italian news agencies and the Milan newspaper Il Giornale said, citing unidentified government officials.

Foreign Ministry officials declined to confirm or deny the report.

The names of those expelled and their alleged objects of industrial espionage were not revealed.

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Consumer group protests power rates ruling

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Company is not alone in the criticism of the state Public Utility Commission's rejection last month of a 24-percent rate increase request.

Idaho Consumer Affairs Inc., of Boise, filed a petition Thursday afternoon for reconsideration with the PUC, saying the PUC gave Idaho Power too much when it granted the electric utility about \$1 million of the \$66.2 million rate increase requested.

Friday IPC filed a request for reconsideration

and blasted the PUC's July 11 ruling, calling it "unjust, arbitrary and capricious."

The PUC has 28 days to decide whether to reconsider its decision in light of either IPC's challenge or the challenge of Idaho Consumer Affairs, said PUC spokeswoman Rene Kimball.

Idaho Consumer Affairs is a frequent intervenor in PUC rate cases. Harold Miles of Nampa and Marjorie Geddes Hayes of Boise drafted the petition for reconsideration on behalf of the consumer group.

Miles said he often files briefs in rate cases, but this is the first protest he has filed.

He said testimony during the PUC's hearings showed that PUC staff members felt IPC's rates ought to be reduced and others testifying felt the cost of the Valmy II coal-fired plant in Nevada ought not to be included.

Miles said his complaint covers seven arguments:

- The PUC didn't adequately consider conservation as an alternative source for power before IPC participated in the Valmy II project.
- The PUC erred in allowing any part of the cost of Valmy II in the rate base because

the power from it is not "used and useful" for IPC's customers.

- The PUC didn't adequately consider IPC's failure in its contract with Sierra Pacific Power Co. to recover all of the costs of the Valmy II power sold to Sierra Pacific, which cost will be borne by IPC ratepayers.
- The PUC erred in allowing IPC to add to the rate base its investment in the Boardman, Ore., coal-fired generating plant, because the boiler furnished by IPC was purchased without the prior consent of the PUC and because power from the Boardman plant is not used and usable now for IPC's Idaho

ratepayers.

- The PUC did not adequately examine IPC's ability to purchase surplus energy and peaking capacity as an alternate source of power to Valmy II.
- The PUC did not adequately consider exchange of power with winter-peaking utilities as an alternative source of power.
- The PUC erred in allowing IPC to earn a 12.75-percent return on equity because they can borrow money at one-quarter percent above the prime rate, which is at about 8 percent.

Saturday, August 2, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

• Obituaries/hospitals B2

• Idaho B3

• Religion B4

B

One man's trash is another man's . . .

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you wonder, as you drive or walk downtown, who the people are picking trash out of the dumpsters in the alleys? And do you know how many discarded beer or soft-drink cans there are in a pound?

Meet Don and Bessie Frost, 59 and 77 respectively. They know how many cans it takes to make a pound.

Ambling from dumpster to dumpster, they are two of Twin Falls' few street people. They collect cans and paper for recycling to supplement her Social Security check and his disability check. A week's worth of combing the alleys and parking lots of Main Avenue will bring in about \$10.

"We just walk all these alleys. We get out and get exercise and it gets us a chance to get acquainted with people; we're doing good if we get \$10 in a week," Don said with a trace of a drawl, resting his forearm on the lip of a dumpster Thursday.

Standing nearby, Bessie wore a dress she found at the dump and cleaned up to wear, a polyester baseball hat, and a battered pair of canvas women's sneakers. Chewing a load of snuff, she leaned on a slightly bent old ski pole, and hung a plastic Albertson's grocery bag over her arm like a purse.

Don wore a tan T-shirt with a breast pocket, tan polyester trousers, and a pair of platform shoes. As he talked, he distractedly scraped the sole of his shoe with a hand-held sprinker lever someone else once used to turn on the rain when they wanted it. He found it in the trash and now he uses it to hook choice cans, pieces of paper or other stuff out of dumpsters and trash bins.

Pounding the pavement in search of recyclable trash isn't so bad, they said. It helps them keep their mind off their troubles. "That's why we stay in as good shape as we do, we keep busy," she said.

Don said he worked as a junker in Phoenix after he lost his last job because of his bad back. In Phoenix he drove his truck around, collecting scrap metal and taking it to a salvage yard. Here he works with his wife, and on a smaller scale.

Next to them on the pavement was an child's ancient wagon with a cardboard box roped onto it, carrying their day's collections. The box was half-full Thursday morning and carried a few cans, some cardboard worth a penny a pound to

them, and a few miscellaneous pieces of plastic, as well as another Albertson's sack in which a snuff can was stashed. "What we can't use, maybe somebody else can," he said, poking through the box with his hook.

Parked across the street, near their apartment, was the aging pickup truck they said they can only afford to put gas in, though it needs a new carburetor.

Twin Falls is not home to these two. After a scuffle with a wino at their home in Phoenix left Bessie partially blind, family in Twin Falls urged them to come up. They did about three months ago. The way Don tells it, they took in some wins at their place in Phoenix and one went after Bessie for money and hit her over the head with something heavy enough to cause the blindness and hot enough to leave her head badly scarred. There wasn't any money in the purse the wino rifled, Don said.

Using her ski pole like a tall cane, she swings it back and forth over the asphalt ahead of her and carries sleep away for her when she crosses the street, she said.

Things are more expensive here than in Phoenix, said Don, but the police don't harass them as much here and drivers and other denizens of the street are kind.

Rent seems higher, and food and electricity seem to cost more, they said, though Idaho claims some of the cheapest power in the West. Home is a \$175-a-month, two-room apartment off Main Avenue.

Street names don't mean a lot to them, but they listen to directions around town. Don doesn't read at all and Bessie can read a little, she said, except she has only one good eye now.

Medicare buys the medicine for her diabetes, but she gets awful hungry sometimes, she said, and craves more food than she can get.

Although he is well below retirement age, Don says his doctors have told him he can't work anymore. He has a bad back and his lungs were damaged years ago when a chlorine gas pipe broke in the paper mill he worked at in Phoenix. "The doctors won't let either one of us work no more," he said, as Bessie chimed in that she is too old for anyone to hire. Calloused and curved fingers in their blackened palms tell of a lifetime of work that advanced age has not abated.

Tough as things may seem, they won't take a hand-out, they said. "There's a lot of little children



Times-News photos/ANDY ARENZ

Bessie and Don Frost, above. Don sorts the day's collection, right, stored in the back of their truck

. . . cash

They collect cans for extra income

that need help," said Bessie. Don hobbled his head. "As long as we can get a little bit, we'll get by . . . nobody can help you until you help yourself," he said.

Rickling up the yoke of the wagon to follow Bessie, who had set out to cross the street, Don countered a

look of sympathy with a defiant look of pride. "God cares for us. We don't go to church or nothing like that, but we still believe in the Lord," he said.

There are, by the way, 24 cans in a pound. That is something else Don and Bessie know.



Unemployment dips slightly here, state rate at 6.4 percent

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment dipped slightly in the Magic Valley and in Idaho Friday, following a national trend, the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday.

The seasonally adjusted rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties tapered off to 5.4 percent, a slight 2 percentage point less than in June. Meanwhile, the state jobless rate stood at 6.4 percent, down 1 percentage point from the previous month, the department announced.

Despite the dips, the statistics also

underscored weakness in the Idaho economy. There were 12,000 fewer people in the state work force than in July 1985. Department of Employment Director Scott McDonald said the decline indicated that thousands of workers have become disenchanted with employment opportunities and have left the state.

Unemployment rates in most regions also rose, despite the lower rate in the state as a whole.

Locally, the jobless rate settled far below the 6.8 percent recorded in July 1985, said Lynn McDonald (no relation), state job force analyst at Twin Falls.

Part of the reason was that the agency

took its survey before the annual shutdown of the Idaho Frozen Foods plant for processing plant at Twin Falls for maintenance. That layoff, which had been included in the last July's report, will be reflected in August this year, McDonald said.

It is likely the July figure of 5.4 percent will be the year's low, he said. In the three counties, 1,890 workers were unemployed during July and 35,654 were working, according to agency estimates.

Statewide, the opening of three Southern Idaho department stores by Shopko Inc., of Green Bay, Wis., employed 700 workers during July. The onset of the wheat harvest and some new homebuilding also increased more

workers on job rolls, Director Scott McDonald said.

At the same time, the J.R. Simplot Co. closed its southeastern Idaho phosphate mine for the first time in 42 years, idling 400 workers. Many potato-packing plants also shut down their processing lines to maintain equipment and to await the fall harvest.

Statewide, 27,000 workers were off the job, down 330 from June. Total employment was up 1,600 from June to 398,400.

Unemployment rates in the state's regions, along with the percentage point differences from June, are:

• Magic Valley — 5.4 percent, down 2 percent.

• Ada County — 4.1 percent, up 3 percent.

• Canyon County — 6.1 percent, up 1 percent.

• Lewiston area — 6.6 percent, up 4 percent.

• Panhandle (Coeur d'Alene) — 9.5 percent, up 2 percent.

• Pocatello area — not available.

• Idaho Falls area — 5 percent, up 6 percent.

Nationally, unemployment fell 2 percentage point to 6.9 percent, marking only the third time in the Reagan administration that the jobless rate has dropped below 7 percent.

This July was second coldest since 1906

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Temperatures during July in Twin Falls averaged nearly 7 degrees below normal, according to the National Weather Service office at Kimberly.

The average temperature for July this year of 66 degrees was 6.8 degrees below the normal average for the month.

The highest temperature of the month was 96 degrees July 3. The lowest readings for the month were 38 degrees July 6 and 17.

It was the second-coldest July since records began in 1906. The record was set in 1962 when the average July temperature was 65.1 degrees.

The first few days of July were warmer than normal in most of Idaho, but during the fourth of July weekend an exceptionally cool storm system moved in from the

Gulf of Alaska, bringing the coldest July weather on record to wide areas of the state.

Snow fell above 5,000 feet in the central mountains, accumulating 5 to 8 inches on a few summits. Wind gusts of 50-65 miles an hour in the Snake River Valley in southern Idaho signaled the cold front.

Temperatures occasionally returned to near normal, but most areas averaged between 3 and 6 degrees below normal for the entire month.

Total precipitation for July was .20 of an inch, .02 of an inch below the normal average for July. The greatest amount of precipitation in any 24 hours was .13 of an inch.

• See WEATHER on Page B2

Hospital transfer report delayed

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group studying whether to transfer Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a non-profit corporation is expected to make a recommendation next week to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

The recommendation by the 17-member Hospital Study Group was due Aug. 1, but was delayed because the group needed more time.

The study group is scheduled to meet Tuesday to finalize the report, said a study group member, Dr. Paul Miles.

No details of the report have been released to the news. But Miles said he met with a group of physicians who are on staff at MVRMC on Tuesday, and the group voted 29-5 in favor of the transfer.

Miles said he took the vote of physicians to see if the staff supported or opposed a possible transfer. There are about 65 physicians on staff, but only 34 attended the meeting, he said.

The physicians' vote was the only such vote of hospital personnel taken at the medical center, said Sue Summers, MVRMC director of community relations. She said that the issue has been discussed extensively with hospital personnel to answer questions.

Once the report is released to the commissioners and the public, the county commissioners have said they will hold public hearings to allow local residents to comment on the possible transfer.

Some residents, including the Twin Falls post of the American Legion, already have voiced opposition to a transfer without an election. But an election is

• See TRANSFER on Page B2

Idaho pledges 1,000 tons of hay

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers, ranchers and businesses have pledged over 1,000 tons of hay to aid drought-stricken farmers in the southeast, and arrangements have been made for loading that hay on Union Pacific Railroad cars next Wednesday.

"This speaks well for Idahoans and particularly for Idaho farmers (because) we have some of our own financial problems," Agriculture Director Dick Rush said Friday in announcing details for "Idaho Hay Day."

Rush said the amount of hay pledged from Idaho, which included 500 tons from the Pillsbury Co. in Shelley, is as much as any other state has provided since the drought began taking its toll on Southeastern cattlemen.

Thirty-six boxcars have been reserved for loading the hay at six locations across the southern part of the state on Wednesday, and the department called for volunteers to help not only load those cars but also transport pledged hay from farms to the loading points.

In addition, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has scheduled another hay collection day for Aug. 12 to handle any hay that cannot be loaded next Wednesday and any other donations made after that.

The Farm Bureau will use the same loading sites as the state will. Union Pacific has offered to transport the hay free to Atlanta, Ga., and the trip will take seven to 10 days. The loading points for Wednesday's pickups will be the Union Pacific siding at Arco, Steiner Elevator in Rexburg, the old beet factory siding in Shelley, the Amalgamated Sugar Leaf beet dump site in Twin Falls, the Dees beet dump site near Greenleaf, in Caldwell, and the beet dump site at Weiser.

Rupert man cited for DUI in car rollover

HEYBURN — Mark F. Tubbs, 20, of Rupert, has been cited for alleged driving without privileges after rolling over a car containing six passengers about 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Heyburn, according to a Mindoka County Sheriff's office report.

He overcorrected and then swerved back to the right into a borrow pit, police reports say. The car, registered to Maxine A. Osborn of Burley, flipped and landed on its top.

Other passengers in the car were Ronald Kenneth Staker, 26, of Heyburn; Rhonda Tubbs, 19, of Heyburn; Marke Tubbs, 3, of Heyburn; Wesley Gentry, 21, of Rupert; and Gilbert Gonzales Jr., 21, of Rupert.

Portion of Eastland Drive to be closed today

TWIN FALLS — Eastland Drive in Twin Falls will be closed today between Flier Avenue and Hill Crest Drive, from 6 a.m. to noon.

Contractors will be doing some warranty work — sealing the joints — on the city's first major concrete street, says City Engineer Gary Young.

"You can expect to lose a little caulk during the winters," he says. Studded tires are particularly hard on the caulk.

The City Council approved the concrete project last year, even though it cost somewhat more than an asphalt street. In hopes that it would last longer.

Keeping the caulk in good shape is fairly routine maintenance to prolong the life of the street—and is covered by a 1-year guarantee, Young says.

Weather

Continued from Page B1

July 22.

Total precipitation since October and through July was 12.9 inches. This is 4.5 inches above the normal for that time.

Temperatures in August are expected to average a little below normal statewide. Precipitation throughout Idaho is expected to be near normal.

Precipitation in the state varied widely in July, and the statewide average was slightly below normal. There were some heavy rainfall totals due to thunderstorms near the Utah border and extending up to near Idaho Falls during the final week of July.

In the Magic Valley, high temperatures were in the mid 80s to the low 90s. The lows were 50-55 degrees. Precipitation totals were from two-tenths of an inch to one-half inch.

In the Upper Snake River Plains, the high temperatures were in the 70s and 80s. Lows were in the 40s to the mid 50s. Precipitation totals were from one-half inch to one inch in elevations to 11,000 feet in higher elevations.

In Camas County and the Big Wood River Valley, high temperatures were in the low to mid-80s. Lows were in the 40s to low 50s. Precipitation totals were from four to seven-tenths of an inch.

Obituaries

William Carmer Grow
TWIN FALLS — William Carmer Grow, 77, of Boise, died Tuesday in Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Boise.

Born Sept. 21, 1908, in Amman, he married Wilda Hale in 1932 in Idaho Falls. The marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mr. Grow began his employment as a truck driver for Garrett Freightlines in Beaver, Utah. He later moved to Twin Falls, then he resided in Boise for the past 41 years. He retired after 31 years with Garrett.

He was coordinator of the LDS Church in the state prison for four years, was coordinator of the volunteer labor at the church welfare farm for four years and was a home teacher for 45 years.

He had just completed two years as a worker in the Boise LDS Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a daughter, Sona K. Haake of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, William K. Grow of Boise and Kenneth C. Grow of Portland; three brothers, D. Wendall Crow, Charles R. Crow and S. Wendell Grow; two sisters, Amelia Stallings and Lou Dean Boyce; 18 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters, a son, Gary, and a daughter, Lo Ann.

A funeral was held Friday in Boise and burial in Dry Creek Cemetery.

Elmo Hunter
OAKLEY — Elmo Hunter, 75, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Oakley, died Friday morning in Rock Springs.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Maurine Stocks
BURLEY — Maurine Stocks, 75, of Burley, died Thursday evening at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Russell C. Wilson
BUIH — Russell C. Wilson, 78, of Buih, died Friday at Magic Valley Hospital Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 4, 1908, in Donnellson, Iowa, he moved to Idaho with his family in 1922.

He farmed in the Buih area for 45 years.

He married Hazel Goff in Buih Dec. 11, 1929. She died in 1974. He married Ernestine Burger Aug. 3, 1976, in the Buih Christian Church. He moved from the farm into Buih, where he resided until the time of his death.

He was a member of the First Christian Church of Buih.

Surviving are: his wife of Buih; a son, David Wilson of Buih; a daughter, Carol Bradshaw of Warm Springs, Ore.; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, Loyd Wilson of Buih. He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery, with the Rev. Milton Garrett officiating.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Christian Church's youth group.

Hershel B. French
HAGERMAN — Hershel B. French, 75, of Boise, and formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital.

Mr. French was born Feb. 21, 1911, in Hudson, Ill. In 1923, he moved to Castleford, and later of Hagerman, where he attended schools. He worked as a shepherd and rancher until joining the Navy in 1945, after his discharge, he became a millwright, spending the rest of his working years installing generators in dams around the country, primarily for General Electric.

On Feb. 14, 1942, he married Geraldine Utchen in Nevada. After his retirement, they moved to Metolius, Ore.

Surviving are: a brother, Wilford French of Boise; and two sisters, Alevia Hunt of Boise and Vera Hunt of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by his wife, and two brothers, Raymond French of Mississippi and Earl French of Buih.

A graveside service will be held Monday at noon in Hagerman Cemetery, with Elder Hale J. Gilman officiating.

Friends may call at the Allen-Wagoner Chapel in Boise Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Elizabeth Ryman
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Ryman, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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

Robert W. Hall
BURLEY — Robert W. Hall, 65, of Burley, died Friday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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

Pearle Golden
GRODING — Pearle Golden, 79, of Groding, died Thursday in the Groding Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with David White officiating.

A full obituary will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

day, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Farmer Chapel at Buih.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Elmer Becker, 70, of Twin Falls, who died July 22, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Wells, Nev., and Mrs. William Chapin of Milwaukee, Ore.
Daughters in Mr. and Mrs. Steve Irons and Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCoy, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sallor of Buih. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baumgardner of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sallor of Buih; and Mrs. Isidro Cortes of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Donnel Buttacane and Jessie Black, both of Heyburn, and Hugh Schrenk of Rupert.

Released
Kayline Henz, Earl Evans, Glen Roberts and Jane Brown, all of Twin Falls; Bryan Ravenscroft and daughter of Bliss; Marilyn Tree of Richfield; Lyndy Maggelli of Jerome; Mrs. Ralph Hildebrand and baby of Rupert; and Caroline Kinstry and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Mascetti of Betchou of Paul.

Court rules on property sales case

BOISE (AP) — A valid offer to buy property, even though it is not accepted, can be used to determine the market value of property, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Friday sent parts of two real estate lawsuits back to 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer at Halley. Both involved foreclosure sales in Blaine County, with attempts to cover a deficiency judgment after the sales.

In a lawsuit filed by William and Helen Evans against Sawtooth Partners and Frank Weinstein and L. Scott Barksdale, the Court of Appeals ruled that the property's market value was about the same as the note, \$17,000, and refused to allow a deficiency judgment.

The Court of Appeals said that generally it is not a good idea to rely on offers to purchase to help determine market value. But in this case, the court said, the potential purchaser testified and so information about the purchase offer was not hearsay.

In a separate case, Kramer ruled that John A. and Myrtle Logan did not prove the fair market value of a motel in Grand Junction, Colo., that they sold to a partnership, and therefore could not collect a deficit judgment.

Defendants in the case were Grand Junction Associates, a limited partnership, and Henry W. Taylor Jr. and his wife.

The Court of Appeals ruled that Kramer was presented with a range of valid estimates of the motel's value and should have found a fair market value to determine if the Logans were entitled to a deficit judgment.

Local option taxes have slight appeal

BOISE (AP) — Local government officials in Idaho have been warned for months that the federal government may reduce its direct revenue-sharing programs, which would mean the loss of many federal dollars.

But a survey disclosed here Friday indicates local officials have little enthusiasm for local option taxing authority that could allow them to collect more taxes at the local level.

The last session of the Legislature authorized an interim study on how cities, counties, school and highway districts can carry out programs required by the state and federal government. If revenue-sharing is discontinued, for many years, spokesmen for Idaho's cities and counties have asked the Legislature for local option taxing authority to impose such things as sales taxes, income taxes or special user fees.

But a survey conducted earlier this year by Legislative Council Director Myran Schlechte indicates little support for higher local taxes.

Schlechte said he received replies from 29 of the 44 county commissioners, 60 of 192 mayors and another 32 responses from city council members, 21 of 64 highway districts and 34 of Idaho's 115 school districts.

When asked if they favored, sharing or opposing local government authority to levy local option sales taxes, all of the groups opposed the idea. The tally was 22-12 among favored state revenue sharing.

Most of the local officials except county commissioners thought the state shouldn't take over any of their functions, and they shouldn't seek to take over jobs now performed by the state.

County commissioners, however, voted 27-17 in favor of having the state do some of the things now performed by counties. Schlechte said commissioners mentioned medical care for indigents, funding of district courts and public defender offices.

A few county officials thought counties could administer and collect property taxes better than the state.

County commissioners also went against the trend when the officials were asked if a property tax exemption for homeowners should be repealed. City officials, highway districts and school trustees all responded that it should not be changed, but county officials responded 30-15 that it should be modified or repealed.

Briefly

Right-to-work support sliding
BOISE (AP) — Support for right to work has dropped in recent public opinion polls, say spokesmen on both sides of the issue.

But Gary Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said a majority of Idahoans still support right to work.

Glenn said Thursday that support for the issue ranged from 54 percent to 60 percent in recent polls conducted by Republicans who are supportive of the law.

Glenn said that a year ago, 67 percent of the people questioned in one poll supported right-to-work. He said that was the highest support he had seen.

John Greenfield, a spokesman for Idahoans Against Deception, a group organized to oppose the law, said that the group's most recent poll showed that support for right-to-work had dropped, but he would not say how much.

Voters will decide in November whether to retain the right-to-work law passed by the 1983 Legislature. The law bans compulsory union membership, even if a majority of employees in a work place agree to join a union.

Artist wants his works back
REXBURG (AP) — A Rexburg artist has filed suit against the publisher of Outdoor Life magazine, asking for \$50,000 and the return of original artwork he said was used by the publication.

Leon Parson is suing Times Mirror Magazine Inc. and Times Mirror Corp. for breach of contract and misrepresentation for allegedly failing to return his drawings and paintings.

He is asking \$150,000 for alleged breach of contract, \$150,000 for restitution for the value of the drawings and paintings, a \$150,000 lien on any proceeds received by the defendants for his artwork, and \$150,000 in punitive damages.

Parson said he agreed the defendants could use each of his drawings or painting for reproduction in one publication. They were used in Outdoor Life between 1992 and 1985, according to the lawsuit.

Andrus plays down inspection
MOSCOW (AP) — A request by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for a federal inspection of a proposed hydroelectric plant site at Elk Creek Falls is an act of "enlightenment due to fear," said former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Andrus said he feels the planned site inspection by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is the result of Symms' battle to retain his Senate seat against Democratic Gov. John Evans.

"He (Symms) continues to have problems in the polls and so enlightenment is starting to shine through," said Andrus, who is opposing Lt. Gov. David Leroy in the gubernatorial race.

The federal agency is weighing a licensing request by Hy-Tech Inc. of Lewiston to build a hydroelectric plant at Elk Creek Falls near the small Clearwater County town of Elk River.

FERC officials announced earlier this week they would inspect the area in mid-September at the request of Symms.

Crews contain N. Idaho fire
SYRINGA (AP) — Some 110 firefighters contained a 25-acre forest fire Friday morning two miles east of here along U.S. Highway 12, said a spokeswoman for the Clearwater National Forest.

Sixty fresh firefighters from Helena, Mont., and the Bitterroot National Forest arrived Friday morning to relieve the 60 firefighters from the Clearwater and Nezperce national forests who manned the lines Thursday, said spokeswoman Elaine M. Murphy.

The fire, burning in rough terrain, was caused by malfunctioning brakes on a Montana National Guard vehicle, she said.

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State aims to get say in storage

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho wants to intervene in two court actions concerning the location of a permanent storage facility for nuclear waste from commercial operations.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Friday Idaho has asked to intervene in legal action over siting guidelines issued by the Department of Energy. The state also wants a review of DOE's selection of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., as one of the three candidates for the location of a permanent high level nuclear waste repository.

"It is important for Idaho to become involved in these proceedings so that we can monitor developments and be in a position to protect Idaho's interests," Jones said Friday in a news release.

The attorney general said he wasn't impressed with the procedures used by the Department of Energy in making the original round of site selections, particularly the fact that all of the proposed sites are in the Western United States.

Jones said there also are a number of important questions to be answered about the Hanford site. For example, we need to explore the potential effects of a storage or transportation accident on the waters and fish resources of the Columbia River," he said. "Further, there needs to be a determination as to the potential effects of the transportation of nuclear waste across the state of Idaho, since Idaho will be one of the main corridor states if the Hanford site is selected."

Grange chief raps politics

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Prices for American agriculture products will continue to fall as long as politics dictates farmers' ability to trade in international markets, the master of the National Grange said.

Edward Anderson, in Garden City on Friday for a regional leadership conference of state Grange leaders, blamed the State Department, Department of Defense and other federal agencies for making decisions that hurt farmers' ability to sell crops at a profit.

"Until we can get them to recognize how much they injure the agriculture industry with some of those actions, there's no way we can talk about supply and demand setting the price," Anderson said.

He said the Grange recognizes that farm issues sometimes must take a back seat to overriding national priorities. "But we do take the position that they do let others make decisions too often without agriculture's input."

Hall to fill Echohawk's seat

POCATELLO (AP) — Democrats in Legislative District 27 have chosen former Bannock County Commissioner Wayne Hall to fill the November ballot slot left vacant by state Rep. Larry Echohawk's resignation to become Bannock County prosecutor.

Hall, a McCammon dairy farmer, will oppose former county clerk Neil Anderson, who is running as an independent, in the race for House Seat B.

In a runoff ballot Thursday, precinct committee members selected Hall over Terry Haggard of Pocatello 16 to 14. Other Democrats seeking the vacated seat included former city council candidate Tim Smith and former county treasurer candidate Arlene Kearns.

Rail crews reopen UP track

CALDWELL (AP) — The main Union Pacific Railroad line through southwestern Idaho was reopened at mid-afternoon Friday after work crews cleared the tracks of wreckage from a 14-car derailment near Caldwell.

The line had been closed for over 20 hours after the cars of an eastbound freight jumped the tracks, igniting fires that sent flames leaping 50 feet into the air.

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Kathy Ward 737-2108
Gail Haldeman 733-4343

Oregon man enters plea of innocent
CALDWELL (AP) — An Oregon man has pleaded innocent to voluntary manslaughter in the June stabbing death of a Nampa woman. Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said.

Steven Dominguez, 23, whose last known address was Ontario, Ore., entered the plea in 3rd District Court Friday before Judge Dennis Goff. He also waived his right to a speedy trial and a jury trial was scheduled for Jan. 5, Harris said.

Dominguez is accused of fatally stabbing his girlfriend, 29-year-old Tiny Mae Hamilton Poston Phillips, shortly after midnight June 21 in the back yard of the home at Phillips' mother in Nampa.

Witnesses testified that the two had been arguing for several hours before the incident and that Phillips, who was convicted of second-degree murder 11 years ago in California, had stabbed a woman across the street earlier in the day.

Dominguez remains free on his own recognizance.

Boise LDS temple expanding to accommodate crowds

BOISE (AP) — After only two years, the Mormon Temple in Boise is being enlarged to accommodate crowds that far surpassed the expectations of even the most optimistic church leaders.

The realization that more space would be needed came within a year after the temple opened, said Ted Johnson, Boise-area public communications director for the church.

Boise temple was the first of a generation of smaller temples the Mormon Church is building.

"The activity at the temple has far exceeded anyone's expectations," he said. "It Johnson, Boise-area public communications director for the church.

Remodeling work began in April. In Oc-

toper, the temple will close until mid-February, when the work is to be finished.

Johnson said the remodeling will add "a room for air conditioning, heating and lighting control, and an expanded laundry room."

Johnson said the object is to accommodate people for the day, instead of making them wait for several hours for such things as food.

Johnson had no cost estimate on the remodeling. It is being paid for by contributions from members from LDS headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The Boise temple was the first of a smaller generation of temples the church is building around the country and in several foreign countries.

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Magic Peace Project shown at conference

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's "Magic Peace Project" will be shown during the 1986 Fellowship of Reconciliation National Conference this weekend at Warren Wilson College, near Asheville, N.C.

This is the third major conference from which the Idaho-based project has received national attention this year, says the Rev. Irv Huston of Twin Falls.

The others are "Transition to a World at Peace," held at the University of California — Irvine; and the "International Balfour Peace Conference," scheduled for late August in San Francisco.

Huston, pastor of the Church of the Brethren and a spokesman for the local FOR chapter, which is a co-sponsor of the project, said that interest in the Magic Peace Project appears to be growing rapidly.

"We've received inquiries from over 15 Idaho communities, nearly all the Western states, and even from people residing in other countries," says Huston. "It was a goal of the Magic Valley Peace Committee to make the Magic Peace Project Idaho's gift to America and the world this year. It's beginning to look like this goal might be fulfilled."

Huston says this year's FOR conference will focus on the theme "Hearts on the Line."

"Participants will explore non-violent visions and strategies we can use to end the irrationality of friends and neighbors in all our communities," says Huston.

Among the keynote speakers attending the conference are Wendell Berry, a farmer; Dorothy Cotton, who worked closely with Martin Luther King Jr.; and Myles Horton, founder of the Highlander Center, who will receive the 1986 FOR Martin Luther King award.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation was founded in Cambridge, England, in 1914, when Henry Hodgkin, an English Quaker, and Friedrich Sigmund-Schultze, a German Lutheran pastor, pledged to remain friends and continue to work for peace, even though their countries were at war. The following year—the FOR—was established in the United States.

FOR groups have subsequently been organized in 27 countries.

Huston says the FOR is composed of men and women of many faiths who recognize the essential unity of all humanity and have joined together to explore the truth for resolving human conflict.

"While we have always vigorously opposed war," says Huston, "the fellowship has insisted equally that this effort must be based on a commitment to the achieving of a peaceful world community, with full dignity and freedom for every human being."

The local FOR chapter meets monthly at various churches throughout the Magic Valley and welcomes anyone interested in pursuing the objectives of the fellowship.

Mormon trek, Jewish exodus explored

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A rabbi from Sun City, Ariz., says there are many parallels between the trek of the early Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley and the exodus of Jews from Egypt to the promised land of Israel.

Nearly 100 people from the retirement community of Sun City are in several states in the summer. Rabbi K'eg Feld has spent the week meeting with members of his congregation.

On Thursday, Utah celebrated the Days of '47, a state holiday observing the date Mormon settlers entered the valley.

On Sunday, Feld is scheduled to address several wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Like the Jews, Mormons have a strong sense of history and are constantly aware of and appreciative of their ancestors," Feld said. "Mormons have a strong sense of family, as the Jews do, and they, too, have experienced a great deal of persecution."

Feld is affiliated with Reformed Judaism, which he said is more liberal toward Jewish law than the Conservative or Orthodox branches.

"The Reformed Jews are guided by Jewish law but not totally governed by it," he said.

Many Orthodox Jews have opposed a study center in Jerusalem being built by Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University.

"I know enough about Mormonism to know the pressure for proselytizing is very great and it seems the principles of Mormonism require a special effort be made to get Jews to join the church," he said. "For that

reason, I understand the opposition, but if Mormons could come in and develop friendships with the Jews, yet each have respects for the other's beliefs, I think it could work very well."

He said Jews don't actively try to convert others to their faith, but those who express an interest are given courses on Judaism.

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Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the assembly hall. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m. Bible study, prayer and youth fellowship will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:40 a.m. The Rev. Jim Grison will speak at 11 a.m. All church Sunday school picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. The youth will meet at 6:30 p.m.

METHODIST
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. The Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College Quartet will perform at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and the Promise Seekers youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Airport Road Free Will Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim O'Donnell will speak on "Drawing Near to God" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and an adult leaders' meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Pastor Gary Knoff, from Cheyenne Light House Baptist Church, will speak at 11 a.m. The Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College Quartet will perform and representative Tim Griffin will speak at 7 p.m.

Senior high camp will begin Monday at McChesney on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men will have lunch at noon at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Baptist. Morning devotion will begin at 11 a.m.

Vacation Bible school will be held from 9:11-30 a.m. and Day Camp will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston will speak on "The Spirit Fruit — Meekness" at 11 a.m.

Fellowship day will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First United Brethren will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Winkle will speak at the 11 a.m. communion service. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, prayer breakfast will be held at 9 a.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — "Grass Holes" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJLX. Adult Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. Kenaniah will be held at 6:30 p.m. in City Park.

Youth fellowship will meet in the Rec. Room 7 p.m. Monday.

Women's fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Home Bible study will be held at Tom Hartz's home at Sunset Memorial Park on Kimberly Road at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Adult Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC
GLENN'S FERRY — Mass in English

will be celebrated at 7 p.m. today at the Lady of Limerick parish.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Sunday.

SAILOR CREEK — Spanish Mass will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Goodpastor Parish.

On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.

Paraliturgical Communion service will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., 12:10 and 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's.

On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS — The message will be "What is the Kingdom of God?" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. at Bill and Shirrell Sommers' home. "Intercessors Together" will meet from 7:30 p.m. at Lyle and Jan Ormings' home.

For information or prayer, call 733-7329.

CHRISTIAN
BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian. The morning service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Youth Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bruce Thatcher will speak on "Hands" at 11 a.m. Senior high campers leave for camp at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

Bible study will be held at the Ball's home.

On Tuesday, Bible study will be held at 4 p.m. at the Bowser's home and Sarah Group will meet at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Joel Smith will speak on "In God's Control" at 10:50 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian. Dr. John Parrish, Jr. will speak on "The Man Who Conquered Fear" at 10:50 a.m. The service will be broadcast over radio station KJLX at 1:10 p.m. A coffee hour will be held after the service. A bus will leave at 11 a.m. for a high camp at Casper Park. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, adult and youth Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian, Disciples of Christ. The morning service will be held at 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will speak on "There's No Place Like Rome" at 11 a.m. and "The Life of David" at 6:30 p.m. The church is located three-fourths mile south of Rock Creek on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Bible study and prayer fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Dick Grinn and Fred Brodin will speak at 10:30 a.m. Prayer service will begin at 6 p.m.

Ladies' summer workshop on prayer

Church spokesmen blast pornography

NEW YORK CITY (AP) — Following a meeting with Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, a Mormon Church spokesman on Friday expressed support for efforts to warn people against a "deadly plague of pornography."

The statement was released by Dr. Richard P. Lindsay in Salt Lake City, headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as he attended a meeting of religious leaders at the Roman Catholic cardinal's home here.

"Our church leadership has encouraged citizens of goodwill to be aware of the dangers posed by the production and distribution of obscene and pornographic materials, under whatever guise, and to join with others in their thoughtful opposition to this evil in our society and to support goodness, decency and virtue," he said.

Lindsay urged parents to cultivate in their children an appreciation for wholesome entertainment and to foster appreciation for why it is good, and displeasure for what is bad.

"We recognize that we will not influence others towards virtue unless we also live lives of virtue," he said.

Church issues declaration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 40 members of religious groups opposed to the Mormon faith attempted to deliver a declaration branding Mormonism "non-Christian," but found the church office building doors locked today.

Richard Baer, director of Ex-Mormon Christian Alliance, said he would return next month with the declaration and petitions signed by more than 20,000 members of Christian church denominations meant for leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nearly 300 members of eight or 10 religious organizations are meeting

Church news

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's Community Bible School will be held Monday-Friday at the Assembly of God Church and the First Baptist Church. The theme of the lessons will be "Son Light Mountains," dealing with Proverbs in action and Jesus showing God's wisdom.

Registration will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. for ages three years old through sixth grade. All children are invited to attend. Participating churches are Methodist, Baptist, Assembly of God, Episcopal and Catholic.

On Friday, Smokey the Bear will make an appearance and a community potluck picnic will begin at 6 p.m. The children's program will be held at 8 p.m. Those attending the picnic are asked to bring their own table service.

For additional information, call Betty Ziemann at 886-7678.

TWIN FALLS — Sacred drama, "I Dreamed I Searched Heaven For You," will be presented by a cast of 25 from North Carolina at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Eastside Baptist Church, 294 Eastland Dr. N.

The drama will also be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. at Jackpot Baptist Church, Jackpot, Nev.

Church services

will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Home fellowship will be held at Fred Westerman's home at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Agape Christian School is now accepting registration for the coming school year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
FILER — Bible class will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Yakima Valley.

Bible class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Love." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 235 Main Ave. West, is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DRIVE IN
TWIN FALLS — Robert Van Nest of the United Presbyterian Church will speak at the 8 a.m. service at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater, Eastland and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP
JEROME — Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Prayer time will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All services are held in the American Legion hall on N. Lincoln in Jerome.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME — Larry Allen, from Youth With A Mission School of the Bible, will speak at 9:45 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church. Services are held 4 miles south of Jerome.

LUTHERAN
EDEN — Sunday school and Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Pastor Dale V. Heinlein's message will be "A Taste of the Future" at 10:30 a.m.

FILER — Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Cover Trinity Lutheran located 3/4 miles south and 4 miles west of Eden. Pastor John Sunderman will speak on "Ownership or Stewardship" at 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Croswell will speak on "The Hidden With Christ in God" at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Services at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTFI at 9:30 a.m.

Registration at Immanuel School will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The morning communion service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran. Sunday school will be held at 10:15 a.m.

MENNONITE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Roger Robbins will speak at the 11 a.m. communion service. A study of "Human Sexuality and the Christian Life" will begin at 7 p.m.

MISSIONARY
FILER — The message will be "E.A.P." at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Bible class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hollister Bible

Church services

study will be held at Craig Shepherd's home and prayer time will be held at the home of Jim Wahter in Twin Falls.

NAZARENE
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Charles Wilkes, of Life Income Gifts Services, will speak at 10:45 a.m. Children's church will begin at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Lloyd Bakewell will speak at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Knapp will speak at 10:45 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

The service at Woodstone Retirement Center will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, Bible study will be held at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bethel Temple. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Gordon Malton returned, missionary from the Philippines, will speak at 5 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Pastor Martin Gelsel will speak on "The Promises of God" at 10 a.m.

An open-air communion service will be held Aug. 10 at the Southfork farm, three miles south of Buhl, instead of our regular service in the sanctuary.

HAZELTON — Pastor Richard Gelsel will speak on "The Promises of God" at the 11 a.m. communion service at Valley Pres-

Church services

byterian. A potluck dinner will be held after the service.

KING HILL — The Gideons will speak at 9:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Van Nest will speak on "Odd Man Out" at 10 a.m. communion service. Coffee hour will be held after the service.

WENDELL — The Rev. Donald Griffin, of Seattle, will speak on "More Than Conquerors" at 10 a.m. at Camp Sawtooth. There will be no service in Wendell.

Summer youth club will go to Wild Waters in Insee at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

REFORMED
WENDELL — The Rev. Brian Griggs will speak on "Learning to Serve" at 11 a.m. and "A New Agenda" at 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
TWIN FALLS — Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. today. Pastor Shane Drenth will speak on "Eat, Drink and Be What?" at 11 a.m.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Randy Neville will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bible study and Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Jim Greenhouse will speak on "Images of Jesus" at 11 a.m.

The women will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Gideons will speak at 11:15 a.m.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Pastor John Wood will speak on "Foot's Gold" at 9 a.m. in Kimberly and 11 a.m. in Kimberly. Kimberly fellowship half-hour will be held at noon in the church fellowship hall.

TWIN FALLS — An informal worship service with holy communion will begin 10 a.m. in the Fireplace Room. The message will be "I Wish Jesus Hadn't Said That" at 11 a.m.

The drama will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. at Jackpot Baptist Church, Jackpot, Nev.



IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Is Having
REGISTRATION DAY
AUGUST 4, 1986 FROM 9-3
2055 FILER AVE. E.

Get a Quality Christian Education, Preparation thru Grade 7. State App. Approved. We have room for you — Come join our family!

COME!

Join the Fun at
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 Shoshone St. East

Daily Vacation Bible School
for
2 years through 4th grade
9:00-11:30 A.M.
And
Day Camp
for
5th and 6th graders
12:00-4:30 P.M.
August 4 through August 8

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Shoshone St. N.
TWIN FALLS
Bible School ... 9:30 A.M.
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided
Worship ... 10:50 A.M.
MESSAGE: "The Man Who Conquered Fear"

SPEAKER:
Dr. John Parish, Jr.
SCRIPTURE: Matt. 14:22-27
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN CHURCH
8 a.m.
SPEAKER:
Robert Van Nest,
United Presbyterian Church,
Twin Falls, Id.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PETITION TO RECREATE A PORTION OF THIRD STREET WEST IN THE CITY OF HANSON, IDAHO. IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hansen Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on August 11, 1986, at the Hansen City Hall, 121 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho, to consider the request of Gene and Donna Egeler, husband and wife, to vacate a portion of the east side and the west side of Third Street West from Maple Avenue to Overlook Avenue according to the official plat thereof. The proposal is to vacate a large private room on each side of Third Street West commencing at the southern boundary line ending at the northern boundary line of Walnut Avenue according to the official plat thereof. The purpose of the proposed vacation is to bring adjacent property into compliance with City zoning ordinances and regulations.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Attractive 30 yr old male executive, non-smoker, very active, would like to meet a person who likes to have fun. If interested, please send a large private room with photo to Box L50, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402. All letters will be answered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To my doctors, hospital staff, friends and family: I extend thanks and appreciation for all you have done for me during recuperation from my accident. Received from my acting lawyer, Pauline 'Brianna' Nelson. PREGNANT-NEE-HELP. Excellent attorney, testing available. Call Priscilla Holton & Chris Carter, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND-Very small black and white puppy named Drivo and Buchanan St. Friendly and litter trained. If someone has a good home, call 733-1864. Reward: large box turtle. Reward offered: 425-4401.

007-Jobs of Interest

HEYBURN MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
The Times-News is in need of a motor route carrier for the Heyburn area approximately 2 1/2 hours daily morning. Excellent profit for time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable. For more information, please call: The Times-News 678-2552 or 733-0844

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS
3 LINES
30 DAYS
\$35.00
CALL US TODAY 733-4426

007-Jobs of Interest

WICKERS-Weirton-Stratos to now hiring full-time and part-time employees. Must be 20 or over, prefer western background. Send resumes to 29 Shoshone Street South, P.O. Box 3301. Do not apply in person.

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER, Interviewing for mature, responsible, sharp individuals to manage fast food operations. Going in new area. Send inquiries & references to Box X-79, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 446, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: mature adult to provide child care for newborn. Monday thru Friday, beginning mid-Sept. Prefer non-smoker, your home near college. Send inquiries & references to Box X-79, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 446, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

008-Sales People

Career Opportunity
Respected, expanding wholesale co. seeking HES to call on established businesses in your area. \$75,000 potential repeat business. 1-248-8144.

OPPORTUNITY

For Ambitious person who wants sales career, with management potential. The right person will receive training, expenses paid. Must 21 or over, have car, 100% qualified, willing to relocate. For personal interview call: Twin Falls Job Service 262-6140, 8am-5pm

014-Day Care Services

Babysitting my-home, good neighborhood, 2 1/2 hrs. Child under 1 yr. old. 734-3722 limited to kids.

016-Income Property

10-unit apt bldg plus house on business zone lot. Call 734-1378 or 734-6604.

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020-Money To Loan

WEINDELL: buy/sell, my home, Monday - Friday, 9:00-1:00. 336-1236. Call me today for more information. TOP DOLLAR or will assist you to borrow. Call for more info. 336-1236. Loran McCoy 734-2068

025-Instruction

FLIGHT TRAINING
Attend Free 2-hour Seminar
TUESDAY-AUGUST 5
HOLIDAY IN
1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD.
TWIN FALLS, ID.
8:30 P.M.

017-Business Opps.

Exciting business opportunity. Beautiful shop, fully equipped. Prime location. Jerome, 11,000. Call Juan's 733-7772.

020-Homes For Sale

A nice 2 bdrm home, partial bdrm, fenced yard, in good location. \$28,000 or make offer. 733-5003 after 5:30.

020-Homes For Sale

By Owner: freshly painted inside and out. 2 bdrm, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed porch. Call 733-5003 after 5:30.

020-Homes For Sale

By Owner: Best new 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/4 acre. Call 733-5003 after 5:30.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 078-125

078-Furn. & Carpets
RECLINER, \$35.
NAUGHTY, Call 734-1959.
Sofa, futon, loves, 399.
Sofa, futon, loves, 399.
Sofa, futon, loves, 399.

079-Appliances
CUBIC FOOT freezer, \$189.
Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
30" range, water heater, refrigerator, lawn mower, Call 733-1721.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
International hot water, baseboard heater, 10' long, Call after 4:30 733-5993.
3 cubic foot well cover, very good condition, \$150. Call 734-5227.

081-Building Materials
BOWMAN mill tile straps, 24" x 11 1/2" x 27 1/2" (8x8), galvanized, \$1.50 each. Call 734-9242.
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, 1 1/2" x 6" x 16'. Call 734-9242.

082-Garage Sales
3-family yard sale, Sat and Sunday, 9am-5pm, 1584 Cottonwood, Twin Falls.
August 2, 9-5, 227 North 5th St.
August 3, 9-5, 227 North 5th St.

083-Garage Sales
3-family yard sale, Sat and Sunday, 9am-5pm, 1584 Cottonwood, Twin Falls.
August 2, 9-5, 227 North 5th St.
August 3, 9-5, 227 North 5th St.

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August 3, 9-5, 227 North 5th St.

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August 2, 9-5, 227 North 5th St.
August 3, 9-5, 227 North 5th St.

086-Garage Sales
Moving Sale Sat. 8-2 only.
Garage Sale, 8-2 only.
Garage Sale, 8-2 only.

087-Garage Sales
Moving Sale Sat. 8-2 only.
Garage Sale, 8-2 only.
Garage Sale, 8-2 only.

088-Garage Sales
Moving Sale Sat. 8-2 only.
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099-Garage Sales
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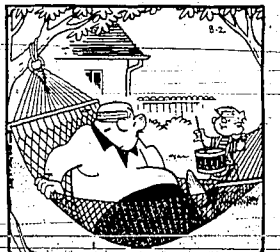
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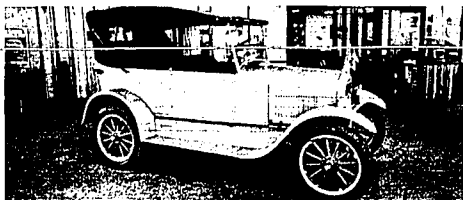
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- GL 4 door
- Front wheel drive
- Full wheel covers
- 8 light power windows
- Cloth bucket seats
- 1200 cc 4 cylinder engine
- 3 speed manual trans
- P205 128R130W tires
- Power steering
- 3 speed manual trans
- Rear window defogger

- Bumper rub strips
- Digital clock
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- Interior mirrors
- 2.0L I4 engine
- 5 speed manual trans
- P205 128R130W tires
- Power steering
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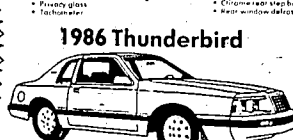
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- 1.9L 2V 14 engine
- Power steering
- Front 3 door bumper rub strips
- Made vinyl body side molding from roof

- Lined glass
- Electronic digital clock
- Front & rear bumper guards
- Instrumentation group
- Dual remote control mirrors
- Rear window defogger
- Interior windshield wipers
- 3 speed manual trans
- AM FM speaker stereo cassette

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- 4 door sedan
- Full instrumentation
- Cloth bucket seats
- 3.0L V6 H.W. motor OD transmission
- Engine block heater
- Interior windshield wipers
- P205 158R155 tires

- Electronic digital clock
- 1200 cc engine
- 5 speed manual trans
- Power windows
- 3 speed manual trans
- 3.0L V6 H.W. motor OD transmission
- Engine block heater
- AM FM speaker stereo cassette

- Right remote control mirror
- Heavy duty battery
- Power side moldings
- Locking wire wheel covers
- Bumper corner moldings
- Lined glass

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- 2.0L V6 113 engine
- Interior mirrors
- 2715 128R130W tires
- Electronic digital clock
- 1200 cc engine
- 5 speed manual trans
- P205 158R155 tires

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Stallings faces Pats in debut as Cards coach

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Raymond Berry and Gene Stallings, who were high school teammates, will be the opposing head coaches Saturday when the New England Patriots play the St. Louis Cardinals in the Hall of Fame game, the NFL's exhibition opener.

Prior to the game's 2:30 p.m. EDT kickoff, Paul Hornung, Ken Houston, Fran Tarkenton, Willie Lanier and Don Walker will join 122 others enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Berry's Patriots are the defending AFC champions, while Stallings will be making his debut as coach of the Cardinals, who finished 5-11 last year.

"When the veterans are in the game, I want them to play well and play well together as a unit," said Stallings, who replaced Jim Hanifan. "We'll be looking at different players and trying to decide who will make our 45-man squad. Of course, we'll try to win the game as well."

Despite the successes of last year, the off-season was trying for Berry and the Patriots. The Sullivan family put the franchise up for sale, a previous draft problem on the team was uncovered, all-pro offensive lineman John Hannah retired and some key players are holdouts.

Veteran linebackers Steve Nelson and Brian Ingram and center Pete Brock want more money on the

'I've got plans for our quarterbacks. I'm not going to talk about it. I might change my mind.'
— Patriots head coach Raymond Berry

team's top two draft choices, running back Reggie Dupard and nose guard Mike Ruth.

On top of that, Berry has not decided on his quarterback rotation.

"I've got a plan for our quarterbacks," he said. "I'm pretty sure who I'm going to go with. (But) I'm not really going to talk about it because I might change my mind."

Berry is expected to use three-string quarterback Tom Ramsey more than starter Tony Eason and second-stringer Steve Grogan, who started in the Super Bowl.

Stallings, on the other hand, is set at quarterback with Neil Lomax. A year ago, Lomax passed for 3,214 yards and 18 touchdowns. And this year, unlike most of last season, the

Cards have a healthy Otis Anderson in the backfield and an unjured Roy Green at wide receiver.

St. Louis has junked the 4-3 defense in favor of a 3-4.

Our starting linebackers (E.J. Junior, Niko Noga, Freddie Joe Nunn and Charlie Baker) compare favorably with any team in the NFL," Stallings said.

Berry will take a hard look at running back, where former USFL player Eric Jordan is expected to see 70 of playing time over starters Craig James and Tony Collins.

An interesting sidelight to the game is the background of the two coaches.

Stallings of Paris, Texas, population 26,000. "Raymond was a senior and I was a freshman. And when it comes to senior football players, nobody was bigger than they were. The seniors never wanted anything to do with the freshmen."

Berry's 62-year-old father, Raymond Berry Sr., said Paris is having a hard time picking a favorite in the game.

"There's a lot of mixed emotions down here," said the elder Berry, who coaches at both Stallings and his son at Paris High School. "No one is sure which boy to root for."

The younger Berry said, "There's nothing special about most preseason games, but (Paris) does make this one special."

Sports Saturday

- Scores and Stats D2
- Baseball rundups D2
- Business/markets D3-4

Cowboys dominate Mini-Cassia Sage, 9-4

St. Maries eliminates Buhl Indians

By RON BENNETT
Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — 'Buhl' was eliminated from the Idaho State American Legion "B" baseball tournament Friday by St. Maries, but the young Indians didn't go easily.



American Legion Baseball

The Southern Region runners-up fell 10-6 to the Northern District champions in the consolation bracket of this tournament, ending their season at 17-23.

"We're awfully young," said first-year Coach Tom Fleming. "We only lose four of this team."

In later games Friday, Idaho Falls defeated Meridian 9-3 in a winner's bracket contest and Lewiston, which had lost to St. Maries five of six times earlier this season, upset the Savages 8-6.

Buhl's downfall was the early innings of Friday's game. St. Maries got three extra-base hits in the first inning to take a 2-0 lead, added an unearned run in the second and took advantage of two walks and a hit batsman by Buhl starter Cornelio Hernandez in the third inning to score two more.

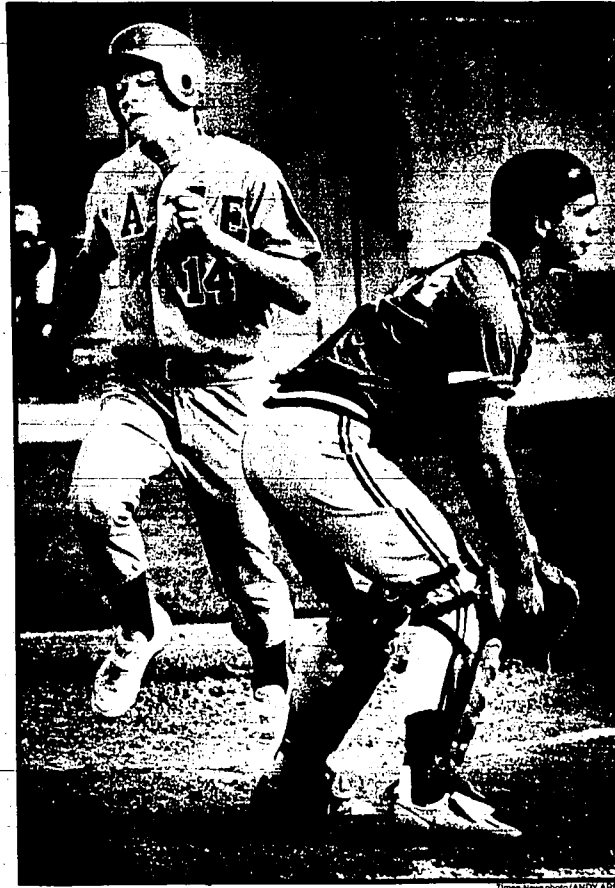
Trailing 5-0 after 2 1/2 innings, the Indians' hopes for victory were hampered.

"We just let them get away in the first few innings and couldn't answer their ad," Fleming said.

In the bottom of the third, Buhl got on the scoreboard as third baseman David Cooper, who went 3-for-4 at the plate, singled. Right-fielder Lyle Peterson doubled him home.

Buhl scored again in the fifth as

• See INDIANS on Page D2



Kevin Condie of the Sage scores as the Cowboys' Casey Bartholomew awaits a throw.

Eight errors of Sage squad spell defeat

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
and BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — With Mini-Cassia committing eight errors — including a very costly one in the eighth inning — the Twin Falls Cowboys exploded for six runs in the last two innings to defeat the Sage 9-4 in the opening game of the Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball tournament here Friday.

In the evening's second game, Pocatello shut out Blackfoot 5-0 behind the pitching of Paul Murphy and Jim Kolson.

The Cowboys and Rebels thus advanced in the winner's bracket of the four-day, five-team, double-elimination tournament. Twin Falls will meet top-seeded Idaho Falls this morning at 10, while the Rebels will take on the winner of that game this afternoon at 5.

Minico and Blackfoot will get together at 1:30 this afternoon for a loser-out contest, with the winner advancing to play the loser of the Idaho Falls-Twin Falls game tonight at 8:30.

Pocatello has already clinched a spot in next week's state tournament in Boise by virtue of having hosted last year's tourney. The winner of the Idaho Falls-Twin Falls game will get a ticket to state, as will the winner of the 8:30 contest.

Twin Falls got the go-ahead runs in the eighth inning when Tom Prater and Barry Smith scored on a throwing error by catcher Jesse Branson. After a passed ball set the runners in motion, Branson was able to regain his composure and retrieve the ball, keeping Prater trapped between third and home. But Branson's throw back to the plate was off line and pitcher Tim Woods wasn't able to handle it.

Later that inning, Twin Falls' Eric Ochsner scored on an error by third baseman Craig Anderson.

Next inning, the Cowboys scored three runs on a RBI double by Mike Buster, an error by second baseman



American Legion Baseball

Today's games

At Frontier Field
Twin Falls (17-26-1) vs. Idaho Falls (29-10), 10 a.m.
Minico (12-31) vs. Blackfoot (11-20), 1:30 p.m., loser out
Pocatello (52-21) vs. Idaho Falls-Twin Falls winner, 5 p.m.
Minico-Blackfoot winner vs. Idaho Falls-Twin Falls loser, 8:30 p.m., loser out

Kent Show and a bases-loaded walk.

A throwing error by shortstop Kevin Condie put Twin Falls pitcher Kevin Ames on second to open the ninth. Buster followed with his double, driving in Ames. After Condie executed a double play by stepping on second on Prater's grounder and throwing to first, Nick Baumert moved Smith to second with a single. Minico reliever Dan Poulton then walked two batters, the second of whom forced in the Cowboys' final run.

The Sage seemingly had the game in control, never trailing until the dismal eighth inning. Minico scored a run in the bottom of the first and two runs in the fourth.

The Cowboys almost made the fourth their big inning, but were stopped cold by the clutch pitching of Woods. With only one out and the bases loaded, Woods struck out the next two batters — the last one his sixth K for the night.

Despite the loss, Minico Coach Russ Wright was "proud" of his team's play.

"I thought we hit the heck out of the ball," he said, "but we just didn't get the breaks."

Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico agreed, saying that despite the big eighth inning for his Cowboys, he never felt comfortable until the final out.

"Minico played well and they always come after you," he said. "Even when we had the lead, I

• See COWBOYS on Page D2

Perkins survives threat by Coleman in first set

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Perkins, who the day before took the junior portion of the Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament, survived a first-set scare to defeat fellow Boisean Steve Coleman, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round in the men's open singles here Friday.

It was the only open singles match scheduled in the three-day adult portion of the tournament. Most matches will be under way at Frontier Field at 8 a.m. today, with some semifinals at 10:30. Championship rounds for all 12 divisions conclude Sunday.

Only Idaho residents are allowed to play in the tournament. While the majority of the over 100 players are from Twin Falls and Boise, some have come from as far away as Salmon and Rexburg.

Carrie Osborne, a Boise teaching professional, who is ranked first in the women's open singles division, earned a first-round bye, as did second-ranked Jacques Scribner of Ketchum. Scribner, who ended up in last year's finals only to lose to former Sun Valley pro Gwynn Samuel-Joseph, will play the winner of the Liz Bishop-Lynette Schultsmeier

Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament

July 30 to August 3

match. Osborne plays either Ketchum's Marian French or Nikki Gilson of Boise.

Of interest to Magic Valley tennis enthusiasts, Twin Falls' Mike Rice will take on second-ranked Nacho Larracoechea of Boise in the men's open singles, while Halley Pro Mark Scribner has a Boise opponent in his first round.

THE RESULTS:
Men's Open Singles
Perkins def. Coleman, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.
Men's 4-5 Singles
Timoney def. Stepp, 6-4, 6-2; Andrews def. Soderstrom, 6-0, 6-2; Sisko def. Furr, 6-3, 7-6 (4); Henken def. Hordsh, def.; Lutz of Idaho (def.).
Men's 4-8 Doubles
Timoney-Ribbles def. Elroy-Cornor, 7-6, 7-6; Barry-Palco def. Soderstrom-Cornwall, 6-1, 6-4; Fish-Crane def. Sisko-Jean, 6-4, 7-6; Andrews-Nelson def. Barr-Whitney, 6-1, 6-2.

Bears, Cowboys brace to strut stuff for Brits

LONDON (AP) — David McGinnis, a Chicago Bears defensive coach, gave himself an extra hour's work each day this week as the Super Bowl champions prepared for their exhibition game Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

McGinnis stayed behind after the daily two-hour workouts at the National Sports Centre while everyone else rode the bus back to the Bears' hotel. He held a coaching clinic for Brits who play the American brand of football in leagues that are springing up all over England.



"They are so eager to learn the game, they listen to everything they are told, digest it, and then

ask intelligent questions" McGinnis said.

"I don't mind answering their questions at all. It's something that we are all obliged to do while we are here. We are ambassadors for American football and we have to try and pass on some of our knowledge to those who want to learn our game," he said.

But there was one request that McGinnis had to refuse this week.

"When one guy asks me to show him my game plan book, I had to call him out," he said.

Since Tuesday, players from local league teams, the London

Ravens and Streamham Olympians, have struck up a friendship with McGinnis.

"David has been very helpful," said Leroy Harris, a linebacker with the Ravens. "He's taken the time to explain things to us. It's not like soccer where managers are there rarely spend time with local teams."

The experience has been an interesting and rewarding one for McGinnis.

"They learn, and know a lot about the game already," he said. "What the British game needs now is a regular flow of coaches from the United States."

Backcountry Run covers 18 miles near Ketchum

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The 5th annual 18-Mile Backcountry Run, an event that usually attracts some of the best conditioned athletes in the Ketchum area, will begin at 8 a.m. this morning just off Highway 75 at Hulen Meadows Road, with more than 125 people expected to participate.

We get a little bit of every kind (of runner)," said race director Bob Rosso. "We get top athletes who are

here to compete and we get people who just want to see if they can complete the course."

The course begins and ends at Hulen Meadows, three miles north of Ketchum, where the race moves up Adams Gulch and over Griffin Butte, around the Fox Creek Trail System and back to Hulen Meadows.

The course will have drink stations every five miles, which runners will see, says Rosso since the course is pretty tough." He said the course is all backcountry made up of either

dirty roads or rough trails "and some mighty steep down hills."

The event was born in 1981, with only a few more than 20 people participating. Soon, the event gained a reputation as one of the toughest runs in the state drawing top athletes as well as casual runners testing their endurance to the event.

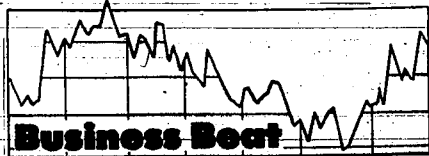
Last year's winner, Tim Severa of Boise, is expected to return for this year's race. Last year, Severa finished with a record time of 1 hour, 41 minutes. Rosso expects some of the previous winners as Tracy Harris of

Pocatello and local favorite Monte Brothwell of Bellevue to compete also.

"The finishers will be broken down into age groups but it is 'mainly an overall' competition," said Rosso. "There will be no awards for the winners, although each participant will receive a T-shirt."

Spectators are welcome at the event but as Rosso puts it, "there's not much to see. After the start, the runners disappear into the woods and you don't see them for a couple of hours."

Business



BLM seeking fee comments

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is accepting public comments on a proposal to establish a schedule of fees for rights-of-way across federal lands.

Fieldmen's luncheon Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The final Fieldmen's Luncheon of the growing season is scheduled at noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

T-bill rates sink to 9-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on 52-week Treasury bills fell to 5.82 percent in Thursday's auction, the lowest level in nine years.

Hecla loses on weak prices

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. lost nearly \$3 million during its second quarter, ending June 30, as silver prices weakened, the company announced.

Net loss for the second quarter of 1986 was \$2.9 million, or 11 cents per share, on revenue of \$15.2 million, Hecla said Wednesday. That compares with net income of 1.55 million, or 6 cents per share, on revenue of \$22.3 million during the like quarter of 1985.

First-half revenue of \$35.7 million was 18 percent lower than in the 1985 period, the company said. It blamed lower silver prices and the April 11 closure of the Lucky Friday Mine for the drop in revenue.

Net loss for the first six months of 1986 was \$4.8 million, or 18 cents per share, compared to a loss of \$1.1 million, or 4 cents per share, during the same period last year.

Results for the first six months of 1985 included \$2.8 million income from discontinued operations, which was not repeated in 1986.

Morton Thiokol profits rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. reports fourth-quarter profits increased to \$30 million, despite the hold put on space shuttle flights.

Earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$132.9 million, or \$2.80 a share. Last year's earnings were \$197.9 million, or \$4.01 a share, but included a gain of \$75 million from the disposition of discontinued businesses.

Morton Thiokol makes the main parts of the booster rockets for the shuttle program, which was halted after the fatal explosion last winter.

• See BEAT on Page D4

Fewer jobs; economy stale

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in July dipped below 7 percent for only the third month in Ronald Reagan's presidency. The government said Friday, but there was little evidence in other indicators that a long-awaited upsurge in the economy is on the horizon.

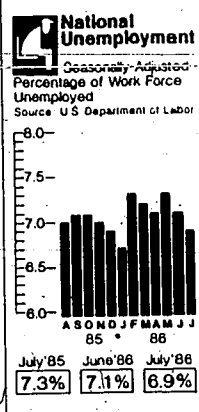
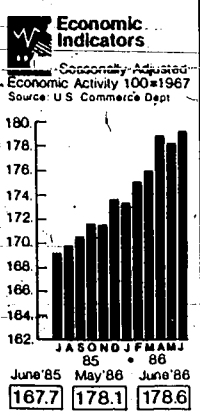
The number of people without jobs fell by 253,000 last month to 8.19 million, the lowest since January, dropping the nation's civilian unemployment rate two-tenths of a percentage point to 6.9 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The decline in the number of jobs was the second in a row of that size, leading analysts to conclude that the overall economy is holding up despite a continuing malaise in U.S. manufacturing that makes sharp growth unlikely.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators, its chief forecasting gauge, climbed only 0.3 percent in June, suggesting continued sluggish growth for the rest of this year.

The index, which had dropped 0.1 percent in May, would fall again in June but for a revision in the way the government tracks mortgage-lending activity. So far this year, the economy, as measured by the Gross National Product, has grown at 2.5 percent, well below the 4 percent predicted by the Reagan administration.

Factory employment, adjusted for seasonal variation and the return of striking telephone workers, dropped



25,000 last month. That raised to nearly 400,000 — the number of manufacturing jobs that have vanished since mid-1984.

"We have never had quite the situation that which we see in manufacturing today," BLS Commissioner Janet L. Norwood told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "In spite of the very real

problems in particular industries, the employment drop-off has not been matched by declines in output for manufacturing as a whole."

The factory job losses were more than offset by an increase of 55,000 in construction employment — a category that had dropped 30,000 the previous month — and by continuing soaring job growth in the service

producing sectors of the economy. Service employment, led by 70,000 new jobs in retail trade and \$5,000 in the finance, insurance and real estate industries, jumped 245,000 in July, according to a separate survey of private businesses. Since March the economy has created more than 800,000 new service jobs.

"Maybe it's a manic-depressive economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Wall Street brokerage firm of Shearson Lehman Bros. "Eighty percent — services and construction — are doing very well, but that 20 percent in deep trouble. Out of that you cannot create a recession, but you also can't create a boom."

Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "There are no signs of a recession, but there are no signs of a strong upturn either."

Total employment in July rose to a record 109,822,000 as the labor force — those working or looking for work — declined for the first time in three years. The 4,000 drop in the civilian labor force to 118,072,000 halted a growth trend that had counted 2.4 million new job holders and seekers over the last year.

A separate unemployment calculation, including the nearly 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, showed a 0.68 percent last month, also a decline of 0.2 percent.

"The economy is allowing more and more workers to join the productive mainstream," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Obtaining banking information tough



After calling three New York City banks and asking what a regular checking account with an average balance of \$1,000 would cost me each month, and what a similar money market account would cost, I've concluded that it's definitely difficult to compare accounts at different banks.

I just extracting the information is a challenge. And, not to malign New York, I called, as well, several banks in the nearby suburbs and asked the same questions, with similar results.

My puny survey bears out some of the conclusions of a recent, comprehensive national banking survey conducted by a number of consumer groups.

"It's very difficult for consumers to get the information they need to facilitate making comparisons," says Ken McElwain, executive director of San Francisco Consumer Action, one of the survey participants.

"The two most common complaints we hear from consumers about the financial industry are that charges are too high and that it's too difficult to get the facts about the costs and conditions of basic services," he told my research

associate, Ellen Hermanson. "Even though the last five years or so, these were trivial, even non-existent problems."

"Fees have become a substantive problem only in the last five or six years, but they are rising very fast," observes Alan Fox, legislative representative of the Consumer Federation of America, and another survey participant. "They weren't an issue in the good old days of free checking."

Startling findings of the comprehensive survey: For institutions surveyed both in 1985 and 1986, the cost of interest-bearing checking accounts (NOW accounts) climbed 12.3 percent in the year ended in April. In two full years, prices shot up 15.4 percent.

Consumers with small balances pay, on average, \$83 a year for NOW accounts and as much as \$210 (even allowing for interest income).

Charges for bounced checks

jumped 6.6 percent. Some banks now charge as much as \$40 — with the average at \$14.

Even though interest ceilings on regular savings accounts were lifted, only four institutions surveyed paid more than the previous legal maximum of 5.5 percent. (The survey was conducted in April.)

At all 13.5 percent require that consumers have a major bank card (MasterCard or Visa) to open a NOW account; 11.6 percent require the cards to open a non-interest-bearing checking account.

Meanwhile, a parallel survey conducted by the San Francisco group, covering only California institutions, found that consumers inadvertently may place their funds in money market accounts that yield less than regular savings accounts.

Savers while, a \$1,000 on deposit actually can pay more in fees than they earn in interest, in many instances. Obvious conclusion: At those places, these consumers are better off with regular passbook accounts.

Rising fees and mounting confusion go hand in hand, Fox says. McElwain and other consumer advocates have called for "truth in depositing" laws that would require

full disclosure of rates, fees and terms on various bank accounts.

Hidden factors can affect the return you receive on interest-bearing accounts, but finding out about them is now a challenge.

You are aware of the intricacies involved in the compounding of interest, for instance, but different methods of calculating balances on which interest is paid also have at least as great an impact on your return.

Many banks use a minimum balance method, where interest is paid on the lowest balance in the account on any one day of the month or quarter, as opposed to the more favorable day-of-deposit, day-of-withdrawal system.

McElwain urges that you ask: "What will be the balance in the account?" and "What service fees, if any, will I incur at the minimum balance level I expect to maintain over the next year?"

Cost-cutting. In today's marketplace where you get no help whatsoever, you'll need it.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks including AMR, ARX, ASP, ADB, etc.

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