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Sunday, August 3, 1986

House plan for tax overhaul is not a sure bet

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest plan for a drastic overhaul of the federal income tax — this one from House Democrats — would produce bigger cuts for more people and fewer tax increases than proposed by the Senate. But that doesn't mean it will become law, even in an election year.

In 1988, when either plan would take full effect, 80.5 million couples and individuals could expect tax cuts under the Democratic plan, about 2.5 million more than under the Senate bill.

The number-paying higher taxes would drop from 22.3 million under the Senate version to 19.7 million.

The average tax reduction is about

7.0 percent under the Senate bill and 7.6 percent under the House proposal.

Dissenters say the bigger tax cut pushed by the Democrats won't mean a thing to a worker whose job is lost because of a sour economy. Some senators are convinced that the House plan could nudge the economy toward a recession.

The plan, presented to Senate tax negotiators Friday, is "a path straight to the unemployment line," protested Sen. William Roth, R-Dea.

"The business community in this country cannot absorb the kind of tax increases being pushed in the House offer without a serious shutdown in investment, expansion and modernization," Roth said.

House Democrats don't buy that argument, noting that the corporate

'The business community in this country cannot absorb the kind of tax increases being pushed in the House offer without a serious shutdown in investment, expansion and modernization.'

— Sen. William Roth

share of the federal income tax burden has dropped well under 10 percent. Senators now have a clear choice, said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and of the tax-negotiating conference.

"If they insist on shielding corporate preferences, their choice is to either shift more of the tax burden back to the middle-income family — or raise the rates for both individuals and corporations," he said.

Since President Reagan offered his own tax plan in May 1985, it has been clear that whatever overhaul bill becomes law, corporations will carry a heavier share of the burden.

The president's plan would have hit corporations for an extra \$120 billion over five years and turned that into a tax cut for most individuals. Under the original House bill, which passed last December, the shift would have been about \$178 billion. Under the Senate bill, it's about \$93 billion, and under the latest House Democratic version, \$141 billion.

Senators are especially concerned about the new offer because it would further dilute the depreciation deduction for business investment, which would be slashed about \$23.5 billion under present law. Senate negotiators have grudgingly proposed a \$7 billion cut. The deduction is especially important to heavy industry but of little use to many service-oriented businesses.

On one giant tax issue, the senators and House Democrats are agreed, at least publicly. Both sides — along with Reagan — want to keep the individual and corporate tax rates that are in the Senate bill.

The Senate's individual rates in particular have taken on an almost mystical quality, being described variously as magic and "the glue that holds the bill together."

The implication of that argument is that the Senate rates are so sacred that to tamper with them would threaten the bill. Some supporters have gone so far as to portray the low rates as necessary to carry tax relief for middle-income Americans.

There is evidence that the appeal of the Senate's rates is more political than economic, however.

Survey: 16 states raised '86 taxes

Total: \$600 million in boosted levies

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after many state legislatures cut taxes, economic uncertainty and regional troubles prompted a modest net increase in state taxes of more than \$600 million dollars in 1986, a national survey shows.

Nearly half the states raised or lowered at least one of their levies during legislative sessions this year, with the moves generally reflecting regional differences in the economy.

Most of the changes were small, and only nine states made significant changes affecting the major income or sales taxes, according to an annual survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In all, 16 states raised taxes of one sort or another totaling \$1.3 billion, while seven states lowered taxes by more than \$700 million, for a net increase of just over \$600 million, the survey found. Excise taxes on gasoline and cigarettes were the most commonly raised levies.

Most of the significant cuts were made in the Northeast, where economies are comparatively strong, while many of the increases came in oil-producing and farm states where the economy is troubled.

Steven D. Gold, director of fiscal affairs for the conference in Denver, said the net increase amounted to less than half of 1 percent of total state revenues, making 1986 the least active year for state tax changes in at least seven years.

"The general level of inactivity reflects that this is an election year, and also that most states are not in great shape but are not in terrible shape either," he said in an interview.

"Most states are in worse shape than a year ago, but not bad enough to require them to raise taxes," he said.

A year ago, state legislatures reduced taxes by \$1.3 billion in response to both national tax-cut agreements and a big round of state tax increases two years earlier.

"Now we're in a sort of equilibrium," Gold said. "Those states that can afford to give back money have already done so."

The largest cut in personal income taxes was in Michigan, the survey said, where the rate was lowered half a point to 4.6 percent, for a cut of \$445 million when fully in effect.

Other income tax reductions were voted in Delaware, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

New Mexico increased taxes more than \$150 million, including a 1 cent hike in the sales tax, a cigarette tax increase and an increase in the personal income tax rate. That increase amounted to nearly 11 percent of revenues, the largest in the nation.

Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska also raised their general sales tax rates.



Festival folks
A folk band accompanied here by Lynette Clark on piano, was one of a myriad of small bands performing at the Ninth Annual North Idaho Folk Festival Saturday at the Halley City Park. Saturday was the third and longest day of music at the festival.

Subsidy on wheat thwarts policies

Reagan contradicts previous stances

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union, made after a raging White House debate, underscores the ambiguous and often contradictory relations that the administration has with communist countries.

Analysis

Other administrations have had similar split policies toward communist nations, but no recent administration has been as confrontational in its public posture toward communism as the Reagan administration.

Most Americans see the Soviet Union as an implacable enemy. The picture of Nikita Khrushchev pounding his shoe on a desk at the United Nations in 1959 and threatening to bury the West is known even to Americans who were not then. President Reagan fed that image after taking office by declaring that Kremlin leaders lie, cheat and steal in pursuit of world conquest. In 1983, he denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and predicted it was headed for "the ash heap of history."

Saying he was worried that the Soviets had gained a military advantage, Reagan undertook the largest peacetime arms buildup in the nation's history. He provided aid to insurgents fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan and to rebels fighting Soviet-backed regimes in Nicaragua and Angola.

Reagan supports the Contra guerrillas to prevent Nicaragua from becoming "a Soviet military beachhead." Reagan has denounced the presence of Soviet advisers in Nicaragua Soviet-fund intelligence missions and Soviet-supplied helicopters and other weaponry.

On the other hand, Reagan has held one summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and said Jim Haynes, director of the Tennessee Division of Water Supply. In Pensacola, Fla., where Escambia County officials had already limited lawn watering, seams buckled on a tank Saturday and dumped about 1 million gallons of water. Water consumption has been hitting 33 million gallons a day, and customers had been using about half of the lost tank's supply in a three-hour period each morning, said Steve Burgess, assistant to the executive director of the Escambia County Utilities Authority. "This just aggravates things," he said.

Clayton County, Ga., officials have barred residents from watering lawns and cars, and asked restaurants to conserve water.

On Friday, he took the controversial step of agreeing to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union. That will make American wheat cheaper in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

While the administration sees grain sales in purely economic and trade terms, others make the point that armies cannot fight long on empty stomachs.

Mindful of such contradictions,

Drought spreads across land

Southeast hit hardest, but is not alone

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

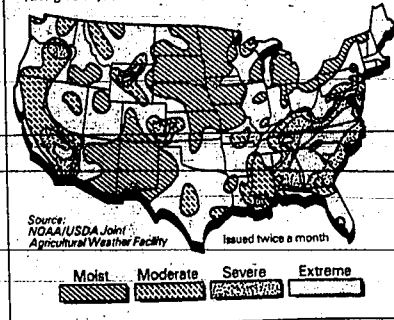
WASHINGTON — The worst drought in more than a century is devastating the Southeast as normal summertime dryness compounds last winter's lack of moisture — but it isn't the only part of the nation suffering a dry spell.

Extreme dryness also affects a portion of central Wyoming as well as the normally arid region where the borders of California, Nevada and Arizona meet, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Department of Agriculture say.

Their regular report on national moisture conditions also discloses a lack of water in northeastern Oregon, eastern Colorado and western Kansas and at the border of Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

But it is the Southeast where want of water is causing the greatest hardship — a situation amply illustrated by the Palmer Drought Index, a measure developed in 1963 to chart long-term dryness.

Drought Severity Index (Long Term, Palmer as of July 19, 1986)



The southeastern drought, the worst in 111 years of recordkeeping, can be traced back to last winter — a mild season for area residents who are now paying the price for escaping the usual seasonal storms, reports Dr. Kenneth Bergman of the National Weather Service's Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md.

The first six months of this year have been the driest in the region in records going back to 1876, Bergman said, largely a result of upper air currents shifting to the north.

And despite some rains in the last week or so, the outlook does not look good.

Long-range forecasts covering the next 30- and 90-days were issued this week by the Climate Analysis Center.

Tighter grip on spigot seen by one official

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
The Associated Press

Relentless heat and 26 months of below normal rainfall have led to restrictions on outside water use in parts of the Southeast, and officials are urging customers to help conserve supplies inside their homes.

"It's going to get worse. It's certainly not going to get better," said Jim Haynes, director of the Tennessee Division of Water Supply.

In Pensacola, Fla., where Escambia County officials had already limited lawn watering, seams buckled on a tank Saturday and dumped about 1 million gallons of water. Water consumption has been hitting 33 million gallons a day, and customers had been using about half of the lost tank's supply in a three-hour period each morning, said Steve Burgess, assistant to the executive director of the Escambia County Utilities Authority. "This just aggravates things," he said.

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Letter rejects offer for hostages talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A statement delivered Sunday and signed by the terrorist organization believed to hold at least three American hostages rejected any negotiations with the Reagan administration.

The type-written message, in Arabic, also said the Islamic Jihad extremist group would not negotiate with Pope John Paul II or the archbishop of Canterbury for the release of the Americans.

It again threatened to kill the hostages if its demands were not met, but did not state the demands. Islamic Jihad has said previously the Americans would be freed in exchange for the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwait for bombings at the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983.

There was no way to determine immediately if the statement carrying the Islamic Jihad signature was authentic.

The message said, "Regarding the concept of the great saint, Reagan and his administration, about resolving this issue through prayers, we

counsel them to begin praying for their souls and those of the American captives that will reach the Black (White) House one after another unless our demands are met."

It was delivered to the Independent Beirut newspaper an-Nahar in the Muslim sector of the Lebanese capital shortly after midnight.

With the message was a black-and-white photograph of a person that resembled David Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut who was kidnapped May 28, 1985.

The statement said Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War — had given a freed hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a videotape in which Jacobson, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., appealed to the American public to pressure Washington to negotiate for the remaining captives.

But it said the seven-minute videotape given to Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., when he was freed July 26, was the only message it had provided.

Drought

Continued from Page A1

The 30-day forecast for August anticipates below normal rainfall in the Carolinas and northeastern Georgia, with the outlook too close to call in the rest of the region. For the 30-day stretch through October, below average rain is expected in all the Atlantic Coastal states north of Florida.

The upper-air currents — the best known is the powerful Jet Stream blowing from west to east — move weather across the nation. The currents shift from time to time helping vary the weather, but this year and some of last they have fallen into a more northerly pattern than usual — driving storms through the Northeast and Canada.

Last summer the large number of hurricanes and tropical storms which came ashore helped save the day, providing moisture to replace that which was missing.

But this year those storms haven't occurred and crop damage is so extensive it is likely too late to help.

The northerly path of the winter storms spared southeasterners a rough winter, said Bergman, but that resulted in lack of the usual buildup of soil moisture.

Last summer the large number of hurricanes and tropical storms which came ashore helped save the day, providing moisture to replace that which was missing.

and those were only light producers of moisture.

Summer is normally dry in the Southeast anyway, he went on, with thunderstorms providing only scattered moisture — and in hot weather that may not even be enough to keep the soil from evaporating.

Adding to the problem of the northerly storms route, Bergman said, high pressure cells have developed in the southeast, pushing storms away from the area.

The U.S. Geological Survey keeps track of the nation's rivers and streams and their head of water in formation, Tom-Ross reports that several rivers in the region have been running near record lows for months.

As of June, he said, there were eight streams and rivers with record low water flows ranging from Maryland to Georgia.

Asked about the drought areas in the West, Bergman said the Palmer Drought Index is less reliable in that part of the country than in the East — although there are reasons in the West that do face shortages of moisture.

In Wyoming, he said, there is a water problem but it is a small part of a much larger region of dryness that last year extended into much of Montana, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

State's tax hikes listed:

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here is a list of states that raised or lowered taxes this year, as compiled by the National Conference of State Legislatures. The first number is the total tax change in millions of dollars, and the second is the size of the change as a percentage of 1985 tax revenue.

Tax Cuts

Connecticut, 67; 1.8
New Hampshire, amount not yet available.
Vermont, 14; 2.9
Delaware, 49; 5.9
Pennsylvania, 151; 1.4
Michigan, 945; 5.9
Utah, amount not yet available.

Tax Increases

Maine, 18; 1.8
Rhode Island, 1; 0.2
Kansas, 172; 8.7
Nebraska, 30; 2.8
Florida, 54; 0.7
Kentucky, 111; 3.5
Louisiana, 209; 5.5

North Carolina, 114; 2.1
Tennessee, 100; 3.1
Virginia, 50; 1.1
New Mexico, 153; 10.6
Colorado, 155; 5.4
Idaho, 61; 8.3
Montana, 7; 1.1
Hawaii, 63; 4.5
Washington, 36; 0.7

Wheat

Continued from Page A1

Secretary of State George Shultz said subsidizing wheat sales to the Soviet Union was not the best option agreed. But Reagan sided with other advisers and Senate majority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who argued the subsidy would benefit struggling American farmers.

Reagan once before overruled a secretary of state on the issue of Soviet grain sales. He lifted President Carter's grain embargo in 1981 despite the warning of Secretary of State Alexander Haig that it could encourage the Soviets to intervene in Poland. There was a Soviet-backed crackdown on the Solidarity movement.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., criticized the grain subsidy, saying it gives credibility to communist predictions of the deterioration of the capitalist system. "The irony is that the most anti-Soviet government of a generation would be interested in subsidizing this pro-

cess, thereby reinforcing the prophecy," he said.

The administration also follows the policy of its predecessors of playing favorites among different communist countries.

China remains a communist country, the world's largest, but Reagan has made a cordial visit there and has sold it American weaponry, including sophisticated technology to improve the fighting capability of its military aircraft.

Reagan supports the insurgency of Jonas Savimbi in Marxist Angola, while receiving the head of Marxist Mozambique at the White House.

The administration is giving \$9.6 million in economic aid to Mozambique this year.

Yugoslavia, long a maverick among communist nations, has joined in the competition for the U.S. auto market. Advertisements for the "Yugo" automobile are carried on network television.

Water

Continued from Page A1

rants not to serve water with meals.

In North Carolina, mandatory water conservation in Orange County, Durham and Charlotte includes no lawn sprinkling, car washing or filling swimming pools. Violators may be fined \$100 or spend 30 days in jail.

Beach-goers in Atlantic Beach, N.C., can't use outside showers to wash off sand, and boat owners can't hose down their crafts.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources' environmental protection division has restricted outdoor water use in 103 municipalities, all but one of them in northern Georgia where streams and lakes are down to very low levels.

In suburban Atlanta, restaurants were asked not to serve water unless customers request it and outdoor watering is banned. Violators may be fined \$25.

Three injured on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Three people were injured in two accidents on Blue Lakes Boulevard Friday.

Cindy Lewis, 16, 252 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, and Yale Allen Bessire, 24, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a collision just before 11 p.m. Friday. Both were treated and released.

Lewis was northbound on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in a Honda Civic when she failed to see Bessire slow his northbound motorcycle in front of her car, according to Twin Falls City Police reports. Her car struck the back of Bessire's Yamaha, police reports say.

Passengers in Lewis's car were uninjured. They were Chad Kleman, 18, Shelly Wageman, 16, and Dwight Kilburn, 17, all of Kimberly.

Earlier in the day Randy L. Rodabaugh, 23, 633 Rose North, Twin Falls, was injured in a bicycle accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

He was riding a 10-speed against the traffic at about 12:20 p.m. when Henry Kanegsberg turned right onto North Blue Lakes near Arby's and hit Rodabaugh's bike. Kanegsberg, of New York City, was driving a rented Oldsmobile.

Rodabaugh was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1

Louisiana did not raise the rate but suspended many sales tax exemptions for year, thus broadening the tax base. No state lowered sales tax rates.

Nebraska voters will decide in November whether to raise the sales tax to provide new school aid funds.

Six states raised motor fuel taxes, ranging from a one cent a gallon in Virginia to 6 cents in Colorado. Other increases were approved in Kentucky, Montana, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Cigarette taxes were increased in Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Washington, where it rose from 23 to 31 cents a pack. Hawaii and Maine boosted alcohol taxes.

Corporate taxes were raised by Colorado and New Mexico and

lowered in Pennsylvania. Idaho, New Hampshire and Utah scaled back the amount of corporate profits from outside operations that is subject to state taxation.

Although most state legislatures have adjourned for the year, additional tax changes still could be enacted.

Virginia will consider a large proposed increase for highways at a special session in September, and Massachusetts might accelerate the final stage of an income tax cut scheduled for 1987, the survey said.

Today's weather

A hot, possibly wet, day is ahead of us

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and Monday except for a slight increase of a late afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs in the 90s. Lows tonight from 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Fair today and Monday except for a few thundershowers, mainly during the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days near 90. Lows tonight from 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly fair today. Continued hot days. Highs from 90 to 100. Lows from the 60 to 65.

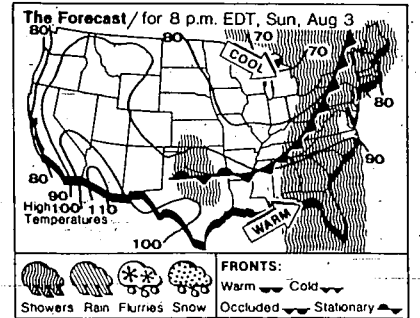
Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Monday except for isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers in the extreme north. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 80s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service office in Boise reports a broad area of high pressure remained intact over Idaho Saturday. This ridge once again produced mostly sunny skies and hot temperatures over the state.

However, a weak disturbance in eastern Oregon was expected to move eastward through the ridge later in the day, bringing a slight risk of thundershowers to most areas of the state by evening.

Skies were clear to mostly sunny over



the entire state Saturday afternoon. A few clouds did move into the west-central and southwestern portions of the state.

Temperatures climbed into the upper 80s in mid 90s statewide. At mid-afternoon, Lewiston was the warmest station with 96 degrees. Mountain Home and Boise were close behind with 94. Winds were light, generally less than 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 92 degrees at Lewiston, while Elk City had the low of 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperatures were 114 degrees at Billhead City, Ariz., and the low was 20 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday predicts fair skies with a few afternoon thundershowers each day. Highs from the mid 80s to the low 90s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Kansas City	83	57	03
Las Vegas	100	80	01
Los Angeles	86	60	10
Memphis	90	70	07
Minneapolis	89	69	08
Miami Beach	91	71	02
Phoenix	94	74	22
Portland	80	56	03
San Francisco	62	38	04
Seattle	81	61	05
St. Louis	88	68	06
Washington	95	75	07
New Orleans	96	76	08
New York	87	67	09
Oakland	81	61	10
Philadelphia	82	62	11
Pittsburgh	81	61	12
Portland, Me.	76	56	13

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	96	76	01
Burley	93	73	02
Hailey	92	72	03
Idaho Falls	92	72	04
Lewiston	94	74	05
McCall	97	77	06
Pocatello	99	79	07
Salmon	92	72	08

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop.
Twin Falls	94	74	01
Arden	94	74	02
Blackfoot	94	74	03
Donnerstag	94	74	04
Malheur	94	74	05
Mayfield	94	74	06
Shoshone	94	74	07
Timberline	94	74	08
Wilder	94	74	09
Yamhill	94	74	10

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Joliet high on Jenco's return

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco waved and blew a kiss to well-wishers after landing Saturday afternoon in Chicago as he headed home to celebrate his freedom after nearly 19 months' captivity in the Middle East.

During his flight from Washington to Chicago's Midway Airport, Jenco wrote a special homily for a Saturday afternoon celebration in Joliet, his hometown.



REV. LAWRENCE JENCO
On his way home

When the Roman Catholic priest emerged from the jet in Chicago at 12:55 p.m., relatives hugged and kissed him, and handed him a bouquet of yellow roses streaming with ribbons.

Jenco, dressed in black and wearing clerical robes, walked smiling toward a crowd of well-wishers and blew the crowd a kiss. He smiled and waved before getting into a limousine for the trip to Joliet.

Jenco was accompanied by relatives and dignitaries, including U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Mary Lou O'Brien, widow of the late U.S. Rep. George O'Brien, R-Ill., who had worked for Jenco's release; and Peggy Say, sister of reporter Terry Anderson, one of four American hostages still being held in Lebanon.

Anderson is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated

press. In Joliet, yellow ribbons fluttered, beer kegs were used and hundreds of people signed a 6-foot-high greeting card and lined up for tickets to a public celebration as they awaited Jenco's arrival.

This industrial city of 78,000 was on an emotional high as residents prepared a giant party with pizza, beer and cakes for the return of the Roman Catholic priest one week after his release by Moslem extremists. Yellow "welcome home" posters covered store windows and building walls.

"It's an exciting and proud moment for everyone in the community," said Sheri Kropinski, who helped prepare Jenco's welcome home reception at the Rialto Square Theatre downtown.

"There's been so much anticipation about his return. Every marriage in town has a statement wishing Father Martin well," she said Saturday.

"The town is jumping," added Jeff Jenco, 21, one of the priest's nephews.

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Supply of black diplomats is skimpy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appears eager to send a black ambassador to South Africa, but there is a scarcity of black officers in important foreign policy-making jobs, government records show.

As of last December, nine of the 613 top State Department career positions were filled by blacks. Of the 4,023 full-time career foreign service officers, 250 were black.

"There are just too few at the top levels," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Clarence Hodges, who is in charge of the department's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission office. He also said the commitment to increasing the black role in the State Department has waned since Cyrus Vance was Secretary of State from 1977 to 1980.

Interest in the racial makeup of

the U.S. foreign policy establishment was heightened earlier this month when officials said Reagan wanted to dramatize his support for black rights in South Africa by appointing Robert J. Brown, a black businessman from North Carolina, as ambassador to Pretoria.

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All quiet on second picket day at steel site

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No new negotiations were planned Saturday as pickets stood outside the gates of USX Corp. steel mills for the second day of a work stoppage by about 22,000 United Steelworkers members.

"Everything's fairly peaceful. Nothing has changed," said USX spokesman Tom Farrell. All 16 plants of the former United States Steel in nine states were shut down when the union's contract expired at midnight Thursday and no shipments were being made to customers, he said.

"The mood right now is determined, unified and relieved in the sense that at least we now know we've got a fight," said union spokesman Gary Hubbard.

USX unlocked the main gates at its Gary, Ind., steel plant Saturday, and pickets who vowed earlier to seal up the giant mill allowed management vehicles to pass, officials said. About 7,500 workers have been idled there.

At Mountain Iron, Minn., union members lifted a blockade outside the Minntac taconite ore processing plant, freeing some non-union employees who had been stranded inside since early Friday, said Minntac spokesman Jerry Cornell.

Barry Rosier, picket captain for USW Local 1938, said the blockade was intended to protest what the union nationwide has termed a lockout by management.

Union spokesmen said workers blockaded the gates at USX's huge coke works in Clairton, Pa., although Farrell said no supervisory personnel tried to enter the plant.

"Everything is pretty much in a holding pattern," said Willie Ross, president of USW Local 65 at USX's South Works plant in Chicago's South Side, where about 30 union members manned picket lines outside the plant's two gates Saturday.

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Lawyer Cohn is dead at 59

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Cohn, the flamboyant New York lawyer who catapulted to public prominence in the 1950s as the grand inquisitor of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's communist-hunting congressional panel, died Saturday at the age of 59.

Irene Haske, a spokeswoman at the National Institutes of Health, said the primary cause of Cohn's death at 6 a.m. EDT was cardiopulmonary arrest, with "dementia" and "underlying HTLV-III infections" listed as secondary causes.

The HTLV-III virus is believed to cause AIDS, the fatal illness that most often strikes homosexuals and intravenous drug users. Cohn, a lifelong bachelor, repeatedly denied rumors that he suffered from "acquired immune deficiency syndrome." He said he had liver cancer.

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Persistent robber hits store 8th time

DALLAS (AP) — The clerk at a Dallas service station had no problem giving police a good description of the bandit who robbed him of about \$40 at gunpoint.

It was the robber's eighth holdup of the station since March 23. "He just keeps going back," said police robbery investigator B. Hamby. "He never has any trouble. Just walk in, get the money and walk out."

All eight robberies, including one that took only 30 seconds, have been videotaped by a hidden camera, Hamby said. The tapes have been shown to patrol officers who work the urban area in hopes that someone might see the man.

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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

EXTRA EXTRA!
33RD YEAR VOL. 2 701 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS AUGUST, 1986

33 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!



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Total Number of Ford's sold	90
Total Number of Oldsmobile's sold	30
Total Number of Pontiac's sold	53
Total Number of Dodge's sold	41
Total Number of Buick's sold	30
Total Number of Plymouth's sold	47
Total Number of AMC's sold	3
Total Number of Chrysler's sold	17
Total Number of Cadillac's sold	20
WE'RE PROUD OF OUR IMPORTS, TOO!	
Total Number of Honda's sold	110
Total Number of Datsun's sold	50
Total Number of Mazda's sold	12
Total Number of Subaru's sold	76
Total Number of Toyota's sold	37



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Memphis, Tenn.
Rt. 1 Box 135
Hagerman, Idaho 83332
July 24, 1986

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Thaisen Motors
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Higher fees at parks a worthy investment

The American family visiting the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone may be surprised when the ranger at the entrance station asks for only \$2 for admission to a magical natural wonderland. The fee covers a week's stay. Where can you find a bargain like that? Even so, there is considerable sentiment in Congress, and some philosophical justification, for park access to be free. The last fee increase of any kind was in 1972, and all fees have been frozen since 1979.

But the time has come for Congress to consider a new fee schedule for the 48 national parks, 78 national recreation areas and other units where Americans can enjoy the priceless experiences offered by their natural and historic heritage. As Secretary of Interior Donald P. Hodel notes, a family spends more on one round of ice-cream cones than it does to gain entry to Yosemite National Park for a multiday stay.

This does not mean that the national government should begin to look on fees as a primary source for supporting the parks. The parks belong to all Americans for all generations, and Congress has an obligation to see that the parks are operated and maintained out of general revenues to the greatest extent possible.

Recent administrations and Congresses have been stingy with park budgets. If there is to be any substantial improvement in the parks and their protection, more money is needed. A fee increase is part of the answer.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee is considering two bills to raise park fees. A Reagan administration bill would remove current ceilings on entrance fees and set no new limits, although administration officials have proposed a maximum of \$10 per auto. A measure sponsored by Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., would set a limit of \$5. A \$7.50 compromise seems reasonable for the larger, heavily used parks like Yosemite and Yellowstone. They are in relatively isolated areas, and visitors are prepared to spend money to get to the parks and enjoy them.

Both bills would earmark entrance revenues for park use, but the administration would give 20 percent to the Treasury for deficit reduction. The parks should not become a deficit-cutting agency. The new entrance-fee money, all of it, should go for park improvements or parkland purchases — not to help buy MX missiles or pay interest on the debt.

Neither bill addresses the more sensitive subject of campground fees, but the administration often has talked about increases to make them competitive with private campgrounds in nearby areas. Such levies now range as high as \$7 a night in Yosemite. There should be no increase in such fees, with the possible exception of giant camper vans and trailers that receive special services such as sewage disposal.

A poor family may be able to afford a onetime entrance fee but not a stiff nightly charge for putting up its tent. The maintenance of a nominal and reasonable camping charge is essential to the concept of a park system truly accessible for all to enjoy.

— The Los Angeles Times

Pinochet's Chile tested by U.S. anger

A recommendation to dictators the world around: When you are going to kill somebody, first make sure that the person has no U.S. connections.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Chile's strongman for almost 13 years, should know. On July 2, according to numerous witnesses, his troops beat (two youngsters) in a Santiago slum, doused them with gasoline and set them afire. After letting them burn for a few minutes, the soldiers wrapped them in blankets, threw them onto a truck and dumped them four miles away on the other side of the city.

Their only mistake was in picking on 19-year-old Rodrigo Rojas de Negri, a Washington, D.C. resident who was back home on a brief visit after a 10-year exile. His death four days later moved the U.S. government to demand a complete investigation into the incident and punishment for the guilty.

Ariel Dorfman

As a result of that pressure, the Chilean army, which had adamantly proclaimed for 16 days that no patrol had even been near the area, was forced to admit that 25 military men were involved in the incident. Their version was that the two youths had accidentally burned themselves and that the soldiers had done no more than come to their rescue.

The designated judge was Alberto Echavarría, who had been notoriously pusillanimous and ineffective in the case of a student who was kidnapped and murdered four years ago. The judge dismissed the account of the victim's eyewitnesses and ignored the testimony of Carmen Quintana, 18, the second victim, and of Rojas himself before he died.

Echavarría released 24 of the soldiers, including Lt. Pedro Fernandez for manslaughter through negligence. He is not charged with burning the kids — merely with failing to take them to a hospital. He will be judged by a military tribunal. His defense is that the youths — with 62 percent of their bodies burned — refused medical treatment.

This cover-up has everybody in Chile, including many former Pinochet supporters, aghast and outraged. It is clear to all that troops have a license to maim, torture and kill, and to do it publicly, without ever being held accountable.

Human-rights lawyers representing the Roman Catholic Church call the army's version false. This is objective medical evidence: Rojas' bones were broken and Quintana's teeth had been bashed out, which proves that they had



"MATCH!"

been beaten before the burning. Their burns were of the second and third degree — the sort that come only after prolonged burning, not from accidental exposure to flames quickly snuffed out. And what about the witnesses? Even though threatened and intimidated by the secret police, they continue to swear that the burning was deliberate.

The accusations could go on and on — the military has suppressed and supplanted evidence, changed its version, refused to submit to an independent investigation.

Who Chileans are outraged, but not surprised. This is the sort of terror, mendacity and callousness that we have been suffering over and over since the 1973 coup ended democracy in Chile.

What makes this case special is that, because of the U.S. residency of one of the victims, the "corridor" routes provide the opportunity for the interested public to view much of the wilderness via motorized transportation. While not truly a wilderness experience, this affords some of the enjoyment of wilderness to those who would not otherwise benefit, such as the elderly or handicapped.

Regarding Crans' concern about wilderness recreation usage, the number of Americans using designated wilderness areas continues to increase. It has doubled in the past 20 years in Idaho. Forest Service figures for 1985 show 47,800 wilderness area users in the Selway-Bitterroot Area and 372,000 in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Idaho's outfitting and guiding industry is dependent on maintaining quality habitat for our fisheries and big-game herds. Idaho's largest elk herd resides in the Chamberlain Basin, the heart of the Frank Church Wilderness. Many people — consider the spawning gravels on the South Fork of the Salmon River to hold the key to re-establishing the anadromous fisheries in the wilderness, even though roadbuilding in the 1960s led to severe siltation of the spawning beds. The fragile and eroding nature of the granitic soils of the Idaho Batholith that underlie a majority of

no U.S. representative to testify and confirm the Chilean people's version of events?

The murder of Rodrigo Rojas is going to put U.S.-Chilean relations to a severe test.

It is time, I believe, for the United States to choose well. It must be the Pinochet's hands. Until the whole truth has come out and the murderers are prosecuted and punished, the United States should vote against the multilateral aid that is propping up the Chilean dictatorship.

But that's not enough. What of the countless other victims of atrocities who have no U.S. connections or protection?

There will inevitably be more of them every day. The only way Pinochet can remain in power is by escalating the savagery of his repression. Faced with a widespread movement of civil disobedience and an increasing possibility of a left-wing armed insurrection, if he wants to remain as president until 1997 — as he recently announced — the general can do so only by burning more Rodrigues and Carmens.

Or is the United States going to say to the world that it is all right to burn people to death — just make sure that they are not residents of Washington, D.C.?

Ariel Dorfman, whose forthcoming novel is "The Last Song of Manuel Sendero," divides his time between his native Chile and Duke University, where he is a visiting professor of international studies.

Craig should redirect wilderness effort

The Idaho outfitting and guiding industry appreciates Congress' Larry Craig's recent concern for promoting Idaho's third-largest industry — tourism. However, enhancing this \$1.3 billion dollar industry by constructing a paved road across the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness is not the kind of congressional assistance that tourism and the outfitting and guiding industry needs.

Adequate access to the Frank Church wilderness area through existing transportation systems is already in place. Access to the area is available by motor vehicle, foot or horse, boat and aircraft.

According to the Frank Church River of No Return Management Plan, approximately 32 roads are adjacent to or lead to the wilderness boundary. There are 66 recognized trailheads that provide access to 2,616 miles of trails. No location in the wilderness is more than 2 miles from a trail or 12 miles from a trailhead or other motorized access point. Three primary trail-launching facilities serve as access for more than 10,000 visitors annually on the Middle and Main Forks of the Salmon River.

Aircraft have provided access to the wilderness for well over 50 years. There are presently 21 active landings within the wilderness. It is estimated that more than 4,400 aircraft landings occur within the area annually. Approximately 50 percent of the 88 outfitters who operate in the wilderness rely on these landing strips. Air taxi operators in Cascade, Challis, McCall, Salmon, Stanley, Boise and Grandville raise a major portion of their reve-

Grant Simonds

nue from wilderness charters.

Additionally, the airfields, jetboats, and the "corridor" routes provide the opportunity for the interested public to view much of the wilderness via motorized transportation. While not truly a wilderness experience, this affords some of the enjoyment of wilderness to those who would not otherwise benefit, such as the elderly or handicapped.

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the wilderness would make road-building in the region an unprofitable venture.

Craig could exert his congressional influence by assisting Idahoans in our effort to maintain and improve existing access facilities into and out of the wilderness.

Earlier this year, public input to both President Reagan's Commission on American Outdoors and Gov. Evans' Task Force on Idaho Outdoors indicated citizens are very concerned about how recreation-user fees are collected and distributed. Due to a trend of diminishing Forest Service recreation budgets, trails that appeared on 1961 maps of what was then the Idaho Primitive Area do not appear on recent maps of the River of No Return Wilderness. Users that outfitters collect and forward to federal government agencies have increased 140 percent since 1980. Idahoans feel these and other recreation fees should return to the point of collection for enhancement and maintenance of recreational facilities.

Our 1985 industry study entitled "The Contribution of Outfitting and Guiding to Idaho's Economy" shows that the industry was worth \$38 million in 1985, an increase of 13 percent over 1984. Added pavement in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness is not in the best interest of promoting and maintaining a viable outfitting and guiding industry.

Grant Simonds is executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association in Boise.

Letters/ Scare tactics of unions try to obscure the benefits of right-to-work

Union campaign deceptive

Never in my lifetime have I seen such a deceptive campaign as now undertaken by the labor unions to confuse us to vote out the right-to-work law.

One is led to believe we will suffer loss of income if it is not voted out. On the contrary, Idaho will be stronger economically, by having industry locate here which would otherwise choose states free from the taint of forced unionism. A good example is to compare Idaho with Utah, where they have had the right to work for years.

One can safely say that most of America's present economic problems are traceable to the labor unions. It is they who have purchased, and have in their hip pocket, the majority of the national legislators, who have formulated much of our unworkable legislation, which is strangulating our nation. They do not believe in the free enterprise system. They have taken us into bankruptcy, and have driven the industry of this country into countries of refuge, in order to survive.

Whatever unfavorable work practices the unions have overcome have long passed served their purpose. There are more destructive effects from unions than beneficial effects. It serves as a crutch for the weak, faint-hearted, and lazy. It has destroyed the creativity and initiative of many of its members. It has robbed the profits of business, it has stifled the greatness of what would be great people.

If the unions have so many real benefits to offer, as they profess, why do they need force to sell their programs and membership? No worker should be forced to pay

union dues to support corruption, graft, and penitentiary living in order to be employed. Free agency is a gift of God.

Are there unfair employers? Of course there are. Do we have laws which force unsatisfied employees to remain with someone who is underpaying them, or treating them unfair? Of course not. Only in the countries which have lost their freedom, which is happening here, are people forced to work where someone else directs them.

If we are willing to sacrifice our freedom for false security, then unionism should continue. I believe that no union should have affiliations beyond county lines, that no national dues should be forced from workers, that no union funds be spent to mold legislators or legislation, that all officers should be rank-and-file working members, and that all decisions come from the members only, who will either benefit or suffer from them.

I believe in an open shop, where an employee is free to choose, free to join, and free to refuse membership.
PAUL C. VICTOR
Twin Falls

Seatbelt law is not enough

The Legislature passed a law for seatbelt use to save lives. I know now that it will be enforced lightly, as are many of the other motor vehicle laws like bald tires, broken windshield, faulty exhausts, lights burned out and tinted windows.

The State Police said on television they probably wouldn't enforce it unless you were stopped for something else. What's the sense

of paying out taxmakers and police departments with our tax money to make laws that aren't going to be enforced?

A while back I had some blue plastic inserts covering the license plates on my car instead of the clear that normally comes with the plate frames. The numerals looked blue instead of green about 2 weeks later I was stopped and told I would have to take them off. Okay, no problem. Now people have it all over the windows, including the windshield, which messes up your vision at night, and not a damn thing is done about it. Seems kind of stupid to me. Tinted windows are outlawed in some states because they can cause accidents and endanger innocent people, especially at dark.

I have been told that a lot of people have been misinformed about window tint. They think it keeps the car cooler, which I'm not sure is right. I think all it does is keep out the ultraviolet rays, but does not do a thing for the heat. I had a guy tell me he doesn't have any trouble seeing at night — when he gets to an intersection or stop light he rolls down the window. I wonder if that statement proves anything?

While I'm at it, I would like to know when our Legislature is going to write up and pass some laws that would help protect people from these serious accidents involving trucks towing double and triple boxes and pup trailers. After reading Monday's paper, two more people were killed due to a semi-trailer pulling a pup trailer behind. These accidents are outlawed in some states because they are dangerous. I don't think the brakes on these rigs are efficient enough to stop at a reasonable distance when they are loaded. There is a very good article in the August '86 issue of Reader's Digest entitled "Killer

trucks." It is a short interview with the head of a trucking company in Boise. If there is anyone who disagrees with anything I have said I would suggest they read the article described and write a reply to the editor. I would like to hear some feedback on the subject. Negative or positive.
DICK HAMILTON
Filer

Levendosky errs on schools

In reference to Charles Levendosky's most recent column "Attack On Education Limits The Process," I would like to reply to his usual inaccurate, liberal ranting about the "horrible, fundamentalist enemies of truth, knowledge and the educational process."

Mr. L. is again displaying his ignorance of true science and intellectual honesty by parrotting the usual Darwinist clichés and half-truths.

Much of what goes on in public education and university education is not an objective quest for knowledge and truth, but instead the whole range of indoctrination from the most blatant forms to very subtle methods. When one ventures away from mathematics, language and music, one enters the arena of indoctrination.

History, government, literature are biased in various directions. Students are led either on a conservative or a liberal pathway when studying the U.S. Constitution, according to the viewpoint of the teacher, and too often it is from a liberal bias.

sided indoctrination, are guilty of promoting ignorance, is a lie.

What the inference is, when it is unacknowledged by the parents are guilty of obfuscating to what certain of the educational elite believe is the best interpretation. And one of the favorite belief systems, justifiably under attack, is the Darwinian doctrine of the evolutionary origin of mankind.

To state, as Mr. L. does, that "the attack on evolution is a wedge in a full-scale attack against science itself," is absurd. The cliché "attack on evolution" is the major unifying theme in biology" is a lie that continues to be propagated when, in fact, it is a most devious instrument causing scientists and others who could better spend their time and effort on something productive, to debate, argue and defend in a very emotional and unscientific manner, the doctrine that the origin of the universe and of mankind was entirely by chance, from nothing to something, from non-life to life, from simple life to complex life, with no creator involved — therefore, no one to whom one is responsible.

Mr. L. refers to supporting evidences of evolution, when many of the areas of study and endeavor, when cleansed of their philosophy and biases, refute the major premises of evolution regarding origins.

It is possible that if public education would clean up its act and present difficult areas of knowledge in a more objective manner and admit that one-sided indoctrination does occur and take steps to correct the situation, that education would then find itself more often applauded than criticized?

DON PUDDER
Filer

It's time for some sacred defense cows to be slaughtered

Last February — a short time after I left my job in the Pentagon and joined Raytheon Co., a private defense contractor — I endorsed a report by the bipartisan Committee for National Security that found that the increase proposed in the Department of Defense's new budget to be unrealistic in light of the deficit situation.

After two Navy assistant secretaries and at least one senior Senate staff member complained about my participation, I lost my job at Raytheon. That has become a controversy within itself. But my dismissal should not obscure the message that my colleagues and I were trying to make. The committee's study started from a premise that has proved to be completely accurate — that the Department of Defense

Lawrence J. Korb

cannot reasonably expect Congress to appropriate as much money as was once projected in long-term budget plans. As a result, the military services need to face up to some hard choices when competing for limited funds.

To put the necessary choices into perspective, just a year and a half ago the Pentagon projected a budget for fiscal 1986 through 1990 totaling slightly more than \$2 trillion, or about 30 percent of the total federal budget. This year it submitted a proposal adding up to slightly less than \$1.7 trillion

for the same five-year period — about \$500 billion less. Members of Congress of both parties greeted even that request as unrealistic.

At the time, my colleagues at the Committee for National Security and I saw the real debate as being between three alternatives: allowing military spending to grow to cover inflation, freezing spending at the fiscal 1986 level without taking account of inflation, or anticipating that defense would suffer very deep cuts if the Gramm-Rudman legislation took effect. We carefully analyzed the forces that could result from each of these long-term funding levels, and recommended the first of them: budgets that keep pace with inflation.

Given limited resources, there is a right

way and a wrong way to adjust military spending plans. The wrong way is to delude ourselves into thinking that we can save enough simply by eliminating waste or through procurement reforms. The savings would not be large enough, and the real issue is whether to buy certain weapons in the first place. Buying the wrong weapon more cheaply is not much of a bargain.

The right way to adjust is to determine our strategic priorities and, on that basis, to decide what forces to develop and what weapons to build or not to build. The most important task that the United States faces is to maintain the gains that we made in our defense posture over the past five years. I do not believe that the money spent on defense in that time was wasted.

Rather than seek an easy way out, we have to ask very difficult questions and perhaps slaughter some sacred cows. Should the United States continue with a massive modernization of its ready-offensive forces while embarking simultaneously on the development of strategic defenses? Is this the time to increase the size of our force structure — Army divisions, Navy ships, Air Force wings — when we know that future budgets will be strained to support the structure that we already have? Those questions must not go away.

Lawrence J. Korb was the assistant secretary of defense for manpower, installation and logistics from 1981 to 1985.

Manion will be OK, with a little help

WASHINGTON — Getting back to the nomination of Daniel Manion: The gentleman now has been finally confirmed as a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, which embraces Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. At some point before the end of the year, when he has tidied up his law practice in South Bend, he will be sworn in. Assuming his good health, he will serve on the appellate bench into the next century.



James Kilpatrick

merit. Every president since George Washington has nominated judges of his own ideological persuasion: Jimmy Carter named 258 judges, 95 percent of whom identified themselves as moderate or liberal Democrats. Presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter together appointed 555 district court judges; of these, 222 had the same "qualified" rating given Manion.

All that is required of an appellate judge is that he have moderate intelligence, that he be able to read and write tolerable English, and

that he stay awake during oral argument. This last requirement can be waived under certain conditions. The cases that he hears have been briefed by able lawyers on both sides. These lawyers have done all the hard work of looking up precedents and of marshaling the arguments pro and con.

We have things upside down in jurisprudence. Florida pays its Supreme Court judges \$78,064 a year, its trial judges \$67,276. In Iowa the top judge gets \$60,900, the trial judge \$54,000. In Oregon the figures are \$62,552 and \$63,056. In Massachusetts, \$80,500 and \$71,520. The finest bottom-rung judge I ever knew was the late Harold F. "Nicky" Snead of Richmond, Va. Forty years ago, more or less, he was trial justice of Henrico County. He presided over an infinite variety

of petty crimes and misdemeanors, neighborhood squabbles, traffic offenses and the like. He was superb. He could be fire, he could be ice. He was a man of infinite compassion, but his compassion was tempered by a clear sense of right and wrong.

Another heretical thought: The objection to Manion was that he writes poorly. The gentleman will find himself in marvelously congenial company on the federal bench.

In sum, I fear not for the republic, or for the 7th Circuit, when Manion joins the club. Give him an intelligent clerk and a good word processor, and the gentleman may look forward to many happy years on the bench.

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

Letters

Conflicts within county discouraged MEDA

This letter contains some observations regarding the recent demise of the MEDA proposal to build a cheese-processing plant southeast of the city of Jerome.

Some of the troubling aspects of the MEDA episode leave serious questions which must be answered concerning the future of development in our county.

Some of the chief opponents of the MEDA cheese plant operate commercial feedlots in the vicinity of the proposed site. It is curious to me how so many individuals living in the proximity to these feedlots could rightfully claim that a bad smell in the neighborhood would prevent the MEDA cheese plant from being built.

Since the fast of the MEDA hearings was concluded, individuals in the real estate business have stated that some of the chief opponents of the MEDA proposal were themselves offered the opportunity to sell to MEDA. It has been reported that the negotiations were not successful because the price asked by the individuals was too high. One must wonder whether the energy exerted by some opponents in the matter was related to the rejection of their own proposal to sell.

It was never adequately reported that every emotional argument raised by the opponents of the MEDA cheese plant was totally refuted by the technical, scientific data presented by MEDA, its engineers and experts. No credible technical data was ever offered by an opponent of the MEDA project that refuted MEDA's position that the plant was technically sound and non-polluting in every way. Emotional outcries play much better in the press than do facts.

Considerable delay by the public bodies whose charge is to administer planning and zoning requirements in this county were also a material fac-

tor in the MEDA proposal going away. As MEDA representatives have since stated, had this matter been concluded as it should have been a year or a year-and-a-half ago, there would now be a cheese plant in Jerome County. Other businesses will consider locating in Jerome County in the future. The incentive to which MEDA was subject, the inordinate delays of public bodies and what appears to be the general attitude of citizens in regard to commercial or industrial development in this county must all change before meaningful growth and economic stability come to our area.

W. DEAN RICKETTS
Jerome

Good spirits of giving return to us eventually

You ask me what is an even deal

and a good break? My friend, I say to you that you know very well what I'm talking about. Okay, what are they? Do you want to help the economy? Here is how.

Supposin' you borrow a dollar from someone? Is the gift given in a good-natured way? Is it given in the faith it was received in?

Supposin' that same day somebody does you a good turn. It may not be in money. You can't serve God and money. Say the grocery store comes down on the price of coffee. Maybe you heard someone had an operation and you were moved to send them a card. Or you discovered a serious mistake at the office on the books? If it hadn't been noticed it would have put the company back 2 months in the red. Then you get a promotion with a raise in pay. See what I mean?

Maybe Mr. Smith came home from a stay at the hospital. How are you Mr. Smith? We heard you had quite an ordeal, but we're glad you are home. Maybe a father wants to give his son's allowance a boost. You baked a cake as a homecoming for a neighbor.

So the next time someone asks you for a dollar, take into account all these things.

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World

Thatcher joins commonwealth talk \$2 million in paintings stolen

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, meets Sunday with leaders of six other Commonwealth nations as the South African sanctions issue returns to haunt and perhaps split their organization.

Mrs. Thatcher is publicly isolated on the issue, but is prepared to make some concessions.

The prospect of African and Asian nations quitting, or trying to expel Britain from an association headed by Queen Elizabeth II prompted

Mulroney — A7

last-minute conciliatory moves on the central issue: British reluctance to impose tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, bruised by failure of his peace mission to South Africa, reiterated that Britain was prepared to consider "new measures" in coordination

with the 12-nation European Common Market, America and Japan.

Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia indicated he would settle for an agreement in principle, leaving implementation of any moves to a Common Market meeting on sanctions scheduled for the end of September.

"I don't think there's going to be a big shootout," said Prime Minister Sir Lynden Pindling of the Bahamas.

OLDENBURG, West Germany were and a valuable rug from the (AP) — Thieves carried off 25 oil fourth and fifth floors before dawn paintings, including works by Pablo Picasso, and other objects worth system, said an Oldenburg police nearly \$2 million from an office spokesman, who refused to be interviewed.

Oldenburg is about 30 miles east of Kiel in northern West Germany.

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Five wounded as man attacks with dynamite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A plastic bag of dynamite hurled from a speeding car exploded Saturday in a suburb of Christian-east Beirut, wounding five people and breaking windows for 100 yards around, police said.

Windows at the British Embassy's visa section were blown out.

The latest incident came as Muslim leaders ridiculed President Amin Gemayel's latest proposal for ending Lebanon's long and bloody civil war.

A man suspected of tossing the one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of dynamite from a Fiat was arrested a few hours after the explosion, police reported. They declined to identify the man or give details.

The dynamite exploded at 11:10 a.m. underneath a parked car, turning it into a smoking heap of twisted metal and igniting seven other cars parked nearby, police said.

British Ambassador John Gray said the visa section, on the ground-floor of a 12-story building in a seaside suburb of Jai el-Dob, was closed for the weekend at the time.

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World

Four killed in S. Africa blasts

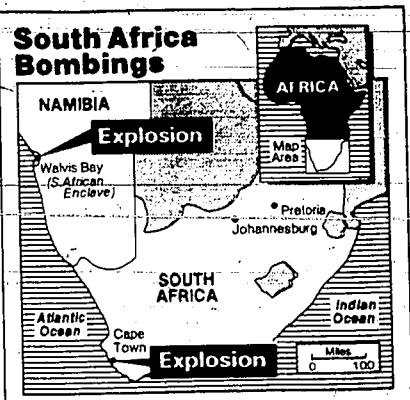
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb plot in a baguette shop exploded Saturday in a butcher shop in Walvis Bay, killing four people and wounding 24, the government said. Another bomb at a post office near Cape Town injured one person.

Walvis Bay is a South African enclave in the territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

There was no immediate indication who carried out the attacks.

The explosions broke a three-week lull that followed 13 bombings across South Africa from June 14 to July 10. Those blasts killed three people and injured 120, and were blamed by the government on the African National Congress black guerrilla group. The ANC neither claimed nor denied responsibility.

A Bureau of Information report said the midmorning explosion at the Atlantic Meat Market in Walvis Bay killed a black man and a man and woman of mixed race, but gave no information about the fourth victim who disappeared. The report said that six of those injured — two whites, two blacks and two people of mixed race — were seriously wounded and were taken to hospitals in Walvis Bay or Windhoek, the Namibian capital 160 miles east of Walvis Bay.



The bomb destroyed the butcher shop and broke windows in nearby buildings. It apparently was brought into the shop by a customer who bought meat, put the purchase in the bag and left the bag in the store,

the bureau said. Walvis Bay, a 440-square-mile enclave midway up Namibia's Atlantic coast, contains a South African naval base and has the only port serving Namibia.

Mulrooney expects British sanctions

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney — an Canadian said Saturday he expected Britain to take a leading role in securing agreement by a seven-nation Commonwealth conference on some form of punitive measures against South Africa.

Mulrooney stopped short of predicting agreement on tough economic sanctions, which British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher opposes and which are the key issue facing the conference.

The three-day session opens in London on Sunday.

"We expect progress, we hope there will be progress and we are going to cooperate with Great Britain and others to try to achieve progress" toward an agreement, Mulrooney told reporters on arrival at Heathrow Airport.

"I'm certain we'll make some (progress), but will that be enough to satisfy the legitimate concerns of other Commonwealth members? I don't know," he said.

At a conference last year, the 49-nation association of Britain and its

former colonies set a mid-1986 deadline for South Africa to take major steps on dismantling apartheid, its system for racial segregation, or face sanctions.

The seven Commonwealth leaders, representing various regions within the association, are to review South Africa's progress and decide what action to take.

At last year's conference in the Bahamas, Commonwealth members proposed specific sanctions that might be imposed against South Africa, among them a ban on air links and new investments.

Two more Chernobyl graves are dug

MITINO, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Two more Chernobyl victims, whose graves bear dates after the anniversary of the accident, were buried in a heroes' plot near Moscow with most of the others killed by the nuclear disaster.

The deaths in late July apparently raise to 30 the toll from history's worst nuclear power accident, but an official confirmation was available Saturday.

Dr. Robert Gale, an American

bone marrow specialist who treated some of the worst radiation cases, said in Tel Aviv, Israel, that when he last saw patients here, only two appeared in danger of dying. He said he did not know of more deaths, but that the new graves in the Mitinsky cemetery almost certainly were for those two.

"I doubt very much there will be any more deaths," Gale told The Associated Press. "I am praying there will be no more deaths."

The cemetery, which lies just outside this sleepy village 30 minutes' drive from central Moscow, contains a special plot for Chernobyl victims about 200 yards from the main gate.

In the first of two rows of graves were two recently dug graves Saturday. Both were heaped with piles of real and silk flowers and ribbons bearing inscriptions of mourning that were fading in the blazing summer sun.

OPEC chiefs weigh options for a summit

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC oil ministers, unable to agree on a lower production ceiling that would raise oil prices, on Saturday were considering a summit conference to try to resolve wide differences among the 13 member nations.

In four meetings since December, the ministers tried to reach a binding agreement on lower oil production quotas for each member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Lower production is widely considered the only long-term means of raising oil prices, which have risen from \$32 per 42-gallon barrel last November to between \$8 and \$12 — and sometimes lower — on world markets.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, immediately rejected a summit, saying Iran would not attend a meeting that included Iraq. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980. Each country's rejection of OPEC proposals, deemed favorable to the other has been a major factor blocking a unanimous agreement on production ceilings.

Mild quake rocks Salvadoran coast

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A moderate earthquake centered off the Pacific coast caused tremors in San Salvador Saturday but officials said they had no reports of injuries or damage.

Rodolfo Torres, a technician at the National Seismological Institute, said the quake was located in the ocean 85 miles west of the capital and registered 4.3 on the Richter scale.

He said the earth movement lasted 3 1/2 minutes. The Rev. Robert Reidy of Cleveland, Ohio, a Roman Catholic parish priest in the coastal city of La Libertad, said the quake was felt there but it did not cause any structural damage.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater. A quake with a magnitude of 4 can cause moderate damage while one with a magnitude of 5 can cause considerable damage.

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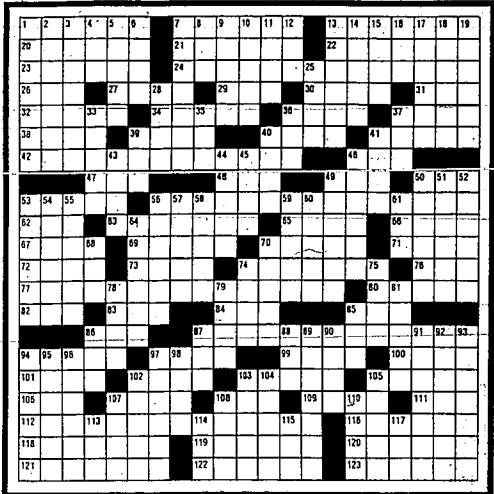
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



8/3/86

- ACROSS
1 Created anew
3 Chess and
Waldorf
13 Underline
20 Chem
21 True inner
soul
22 More lucid
23 Write illegally
24 Audrey Hepburn
remake?
26 Little one
27 Verne
character
29 Curve
30 Top bad
31 60s go
32 So long
34 Declares
36 Bakery items
37 Track
tournament
38 — sana in
corpore sano
39 Khayari
40 Birthday
arrival
41 Compromise
42 Doomsday
— movie remake?
45 Taxi
46 Boring tool
48 Fr. marshal
49 Olive —
50 Poet
53 Vernal county
56 O'Neill work
amended?
62 Knockout count
63 Up (went
faster)
65 Spoken
66 Vice
67 Killer whole
69 — "Shrugged"
70 — Perilous
71 Twelvemonth
72 Entrance
73 Svelte
74 Captains
76 Finch
77 Time piece
remake?
80 Peace goddess
82 Chemical
ending
83 — "Squad"
86 Common verb
85 Cheer
86 Time per
wool?
87 New Robert
Vaughn role?
88 Constitute
89 Bag or market
99 Borscht
ingredient
100 Angry
101 Essayist
102 Move swiftly
103 Vex
105 Lewton's
inspiration
106 Vesicle
107 Labor
108 Trouble
109 Dismounted
111 Equivocate
112 Stevenson
rewriter?
116 Logarithm
— inventor
118 Craft of a
kind
119 Brownish color
120 Record jacket
121 Maintains

- 122 Enrage
123 DOWN
1 Imprint again
2 Cryptographer
3 Cocktail
4 "I — Camera"
5 Epom —
6 Writer Gardner
7 Tea urn
8 "Have you
wool?"
9 Certain
prisoner
10 Stockpile
11 Platform
12 Red letters
13 Climbed
14 Arm bones
15 Garden plots
16 Kind of lace
17 Pencil end
18 Blush
19 Assignations
20 Dan
28 Vicki Lawrence
role
33 Acting award
35 Unit of work
36 — deaux
37 Throng
39 Hooter
40 Aloyse's
husband
41 Nimbus
43 Farm creatures
44 Poker stakes

- 45 Honey drink
46 Bkg. rider
49 Wild Alan ass
50 Moon goddess
51 Reach
52 Famous US
athlete
53 Stuff full
54 Drug
55 Salary e.g.
56 Set of four
57 Spirit
ornament
58 Cheeses
59 Damp
60 Rugged ridge
61 Spring month
64 "Old blood
and Guts"
68 Branch
70 Witch trial
site
74 Only
75 Farm structure
78 Give oil
79 Sunken fence
81 Swab again
85 Food bit
86 Farrow of
films
87 Asian holiday
88 Vigoda of TV

- 89 Hano Genzen
90 Sense
91 Hmitted
92 Disburden
93 Scowling one
94 Heath goddess
95 Startles
96 Arm muscles
97 Coquets
98 Comic Tomlin
102 Source
103 Heaped
104 Afr. antelope
105 — of Two
Cities*
107 Emperor
108 Continent
110 Org
113 Mug filler
114 Doctrine
115 Comp. dir.
117 Slander

Actor who played 'Spanky' not paid for 'Rascals' reruns

By The Associated Press

POCA, W.Va. — George "Spanky" McFarland, the chubby leader from the "Our Gang" films, says he hasn't received a penny in residuals on reruns since filming ended in 1944, but he doesn't mind.

"I don't worry about it. I try not to worry about things I never had," McFarland, of Dallas, said Friday after practice for the annual Celebrity Golf Classic at the Scurler Oaks Country Club. "It would be nice to have."

Since the "Our Gang" era, contracts between actors and producers, such as the tentative agreement reached Saturday, have provided for residual payments.

Reruns of "Our Gang," also known as "The Little Rascals," remain standard children's television fare.

"There's nothing that's been written since that approaches it," he said.

Opry singer Phillips named to priesthood

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Grand Ole Opry singer Stu Phillips, ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1980, has been appointed priest-in-charge of Grace Episcopal Church in Spring Hill.

Phillips, 53, has been a member of the official cast of the 60-year-old live country music show since 1967. His hits include "The Great El Tigre" and "Bracero."

Spring Hill, 30 miles south of Nashville, is the site of General Motors Corp.'s new \$3.5 billion Saturn plant, which will build a new small car.

Jerry Garcia recovers with help from 'Heads'

GREENBRAE, Calif. — Grateful Dead lead guitarist Jerry Garcia is out of the hospital after recovering from a diabetic coma.

The Grateful Dead's West Coast hot line received 65,000 calls from fans, known as "Deadheads," after Garcia was stricken July 10.

"I wouldn't be out of the hospital this soon if it weren't for the thoughts, healing help and all the

Britain's Prince Charles to visit Spain's Carlos

MADRID, Spain — Britain's Prince Charles and his family are expected to spend a week on the Iberian Peninsula as guests of King Juan-Carlos and Queen Sofia, newspaper reports said Saturday.

Although there was no official confirmation, it was believed Charles, his wife, Diana, and their two sons would arrive in Palma de Majorca on Wednesday or Thursday.

A spokeswoman for Buckingham Palace said the couple's holiday plans were "entirely private."

Big Atocha find spells end of salvage company

KEY WEST, Fla. — The discovery of the mother-lode of the wreck of the Spanish treasure ship Nuestra Señora de Atocha a little more than

a year ago marked the beginning of the end for Treasure Salvors Inc. Mel Fisher, who founded Treasure Salvors when he set out to find the Atocha, said the company will liquidate Dec. 31 and divide the treasure among stockholders. He said stockholders voted for the move in June on the advice of tax attorneys.

Fisher said his divers have brought up treasure worth at least \$130 million from the site off Key West, and he intends to sell the salvage rights to what remains.

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Man has over 2000 ways to toast

MILLVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Belford Giberson started his hobby in 1973 when he picked up a toaster for 25 cents while trailing his wife around a flea market.

Today, the 65-year-old retired glass worker has 2,156 toasters and waffle irons displayed on tables in his cluttered basement.

He has electric toasters and stove-top toasters, pop-up toasters, toasters that drop the bread through the bottom when it's brown, toasters with conveyor belts and toasters with prods that push the finished product out. Every item is numbered and catalogued.

"Each one is different and that's what makes it so interesting," Giberson said.

"Just imagine the effort people went to to make a piece of toast," he said last week. "I'm telling you, they'd do anything to make a piece of toast."

More than 180 people have come to see the collection in the past four years, including 22 members of a church group on a Sunday outing and have signed his "Guest Journal for Toaster Exhibit."

"His fascination with the simple

appliance has earned him the tag "The Toaster Man" at flea markets and antique shops in southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

He said his collecting forays helped him spring back from a heart operation in 1977 and have earned him many friends.

A West German hitchhiker Giberson picked up in Cape May repaid his kindness by mailing him a toaster from overseas.

Among the oldest items are so-called beehive toasters, which may have been used in the late 1800s and

were placed on stove tops.

Many toasters from the 1920s have electrical coils in the center of a box surrounded on all four sides by racks to hold bread. Hungry toast-lovers needed patience to wait while one side of the bread was toasted, then turn the slice to brown the other side.

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Volunteer NASCAR truckers haul hay to hurting farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A fleet of NASCAR racing team trucks roared out of town Saturday after hundreds of volunteers worked into the night to load them with hay for the drought-stricken Southeast. "I have never been involved with this many people working together for the same cause," said racing driver Richard Petty. "We really appreciate the Ohio farmer."

The goal of 20,000 bales, set by the "Caravan of Cacti Hayride 500," was surpassed. All 43 trucks, sponsored by NASCAR stock car racers and their crews, were filled.

"This is one day all you guys can consider 'the highway patrol' your friend," Gov. Richard F. Celeste told the drivers as they prepared to leave on their 453-mile trip back to North

Carolina. "If you have any problem, let me know. The governor will help you out."

The trucks arrived Friday from Charlotte Motor Speedway in North Carolina and volunteers worked until 2:30 a.m. Saturday, under lights provided by the Madison County Fire Department, a local business and television crews.

The main parking lot of the County Farm Terminal, which provided its property as a drop-off site for hay donations from around the state, was filled with trucks, hay and volunteers.

Ohio Farm Bureau spokesman Kirby Hilly said "trucks, vans and pickups arrived with hay at a rate of one every five minutes."

Among the volunteers toting the

60-pound bales was 67-year-old retired farm employee Ken Milnor, who said he was amazed by the enthusiasm of his fellow workers.

Milnor said a woman working next to him Friday told him she wasn't a farmer but just came to help out. He said she told him she was from Boston and vacationing in Columbus.

Bob Evans, owner of the Bob Evans Restaurant chain and Bob Evans Farms in Rio Grande, Ohio, went to the site early Saturday to supervise distribution of food he donated to feed the volunteers and drivers.

"I just have not seen as much cooperation in my life," Evans said. "When 'the going gets tough, Americans work together.'"

Report: Hospital mishandled slasher

NEW YORK (AP) — A hospital mishandled the case of a man accused of killing two people in a slashing rampage aboard the Staten Island ferry, a state commission said Saturday.

Juan Gonzalez, 43, a homeless Cuban refugee was hospitalized July 3 after he was overheard saying Jesus had told him to kill, but was released July 5. Two days later he allegedly used a short sword to attack 11 people on the ferry in New York Harbor.

He killed two people and injured nine others before being subdued by a retired police officer.

A report issued by the state Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled said a resident psychiatrist at Presbyterian Hospital discharged Gonzalez although there was a vacancy at the

hospital.

The report also said that Presbyterian's psychiatric emergency room procedures did not meet professional standards and that residents were inadequately supervised.


The three-member commission said the hospital failed to diagnose Gonzalez' condition upon admission, did not take a drug test or conduct a physical examination and did not try to obtain his medical history.

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Legislators open national meeting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About 3,000 legislators from across the nation gather here Sunday for a six-day convention to discuss such problems as liability insurance and the so-called new federalism.

"They'll also get a dose of politics with appearances Monday by presidential hopefuls Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y."

The session is the 12th annual gathering of the National Conference of State Legislatures, which is trying to gain lobbying clout in Washington.

"Among other things we'll do is

form the policy we are going to use in lobbying Congress and the administration during the next year," the president of the organization, North Dakota state Sen. David Nefting, said in an interview.

"When we bring together all of the factions in a united voice, those from all parts of the nation, we can get our message across," he said.

One of the headaches of the group is dealing with the new federalism fostered by President Reagan, who wants more control returned to state and local governments, Nefting said.

"We've been addressing that during the six years he's been in office," he said.

Ortega says he desires peace pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Saturday he wants to negotiate a peace treaty with the United States, begin talks with the Vatican and invite President Reagan to his country.

Ortega, appearing in Chicago at the invitation of Rev. Jesse Jackson, proposed an eight-point peace plan during a speech at the headquarters of Operation PUSH, the civil rights group founded by Jackson.

"Nicaragua is under attack by a foreign power called the United States," Ortega said through an interpreter at a news conference after his speech.

The United States supports the Contra rebels who are fighting Ortega's leftist government.

Ortega's proposals, which he said would be delivered to the U.S. government soon, were reached in part after recent discussions with Jackson, according to the civil rights leader and unsuccessful 1984 Democratic presidential candidate.

"While there has been a shift in our foreign policy to South Africa, much killing is going on in the dark in Central America," said Jackson.

Ortega has been in the United States for a week making appearances in New York City and Denver to advance the cause of his Sandinista regime and to call for an end to U.S. support of the Contras.

In New York, he addressed the United Nations, where non-aligned members of the 15-nation Security Council introduced a resolution which did not mention the United States by name but called for full compliance with the World Court's ruling against the United States in a case brought by Nicaragua. The United States vetoed the resolution.

In his speech, translated by his wife, Rosario Murillo, Ortega also argued that his government had not discriminated against the Roman Catholic Church, or tried to stifle criticism by closing down the daily newspaper La Prensa.

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Peace cruise comes to end in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Soviet and American travelers ended their six-day "peace cruise" down the Mississippi River on Saturday and joined waving schoolchildren in singing "We Are The World."

The 53 Soviets and 130 Americans began their voyage for mutual understanding on the riverboat Delta Queen in St. Charles, Wis., sponsored by the Connecticut group, Promoting Enduring Peace.

The voyage also featured stopovers at Prairie du Chien, Wis., at Dubuque, Davenport and Burlington in Iowa, and Hannibal, Mo., the birthplace of writer Mark Twain.

Although peace-loving promoters greeted the cruise at each stop, they were heavily outnumbered by enthusiastic crowds.

The Soviet contingent included a cosmonaut, medical researchers, educators, writers, journalists, and researchers.

Kenneth Jones, a St. Louis alderman who made the trip, said he found the Soviets were candid, informed and afraid of the arms race.

"They all emphasize the need for a nuclear moratorium and no first strike. There's no deviation," Jones said.

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PAT MORITA

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Part II

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CSI	August 25th	Gooding	August 25th
Immanuel Lutheran	August 25th	Hagerman	August 21st
Magic Valley Adventist	August 25th	Hailey-Bellevue	September 2nd
Twin Falls Christian Academy	August 25th	Hazellton-Valley	August 25th
Twin Falls Public Schools	September 2nd	Hollister	September 9th
Bliss	August 20th	Jackpot	September 2nd
Clear Lakes Academy, Buhl	August 25th	Jerome	September 2nd
Buhl Public Schools	September 8th	Ketchum	September 2nd
Burley Public Schools	August 25th	Kimberly-Hansen	August 25th
Declo	August 25th	Murtaugh	August 18th
Carey	September 2nd	Oakley	August 25th
Castleford	August 19th	Richfield	August 26th
Dietrich	August 25th	Minico	August 26th
Eden	August 25th	Paul	August 25th
Fairfield	August 25th	Shoshone	August 25th
Clover Lutheran-Filer	September 8th	Wendell	August 25th

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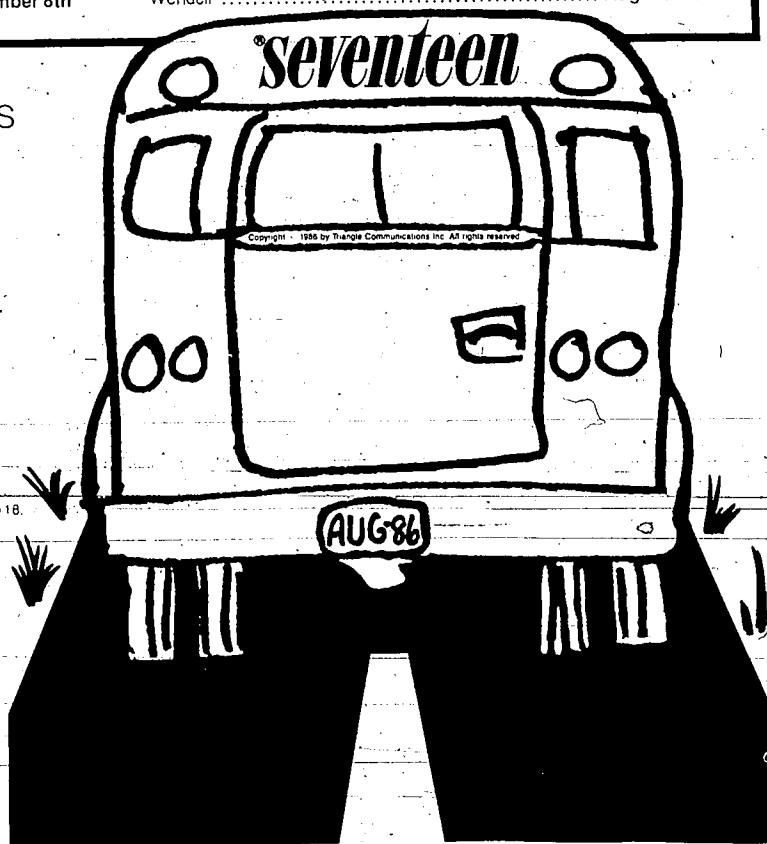
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 (top-of-the-stair)

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Regularly to 22.00
 NOW \$14.00

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 (the children's attic)



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Twin Falls FBI agent retires after 20 years

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year career as a Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent ended Thursday for Frank Chidichimo of Twin Falls. Almost half of that career was spent in the Twin Falls area.

If he hadn't reached mandatory retirement status, Chidichimo said, he would not have left the agency. He plans to launch a new career in some other field, possibly education, as he holds a college degree in secondary education. He also expects to remain in Twin Falls.

Replacing the veteran officer in Twin Falls is Michael Brooks, who comes here from Butte, Mont., to operate the one-man FBI office. Brooks is an attorney, having graduated with a law degree in 1981 from the University of Louisville, in Kentucky. While there, he also studied police administration.

Brooks served three years in the U.S. Army as both a military prosecutor and defense attorney; at Ft. Gordon, Ga. In October 1984 he enrolled in the FBI's new agents training school at Quantico, Va. On completing training there, in January 1985, he was assigned to the Butte regional office, which covers Montana and Idaho, until accepting the position in Twin Falls.

Because the FBI position in south-central Idaho is a one-man assignment, Brooks will be working closely with local law enforcement officers. His jurisdiction ranges from Sun Valley on the north to the borders of Utah and Nevada and runs east and west from halfway to Boise to halfway to Pocatello, Brooks says.

Chidichimo went from a business position in newspapering to the FBI, where his first assignment was in Portland, Ore.

"I planned to apply for FBI work when I got out of college, but my wife and I were married in college and our first child was born before I graduated," Chidichimo says. "I needed to work, so I took a temporary job with the newspaper and stayed 13 years. One day I decided to find out if I still had a chance to get into FBI work. I applied and was accepted."

"I have worked a lot of places, with a lot of people, and I have thoroughly enjoyed it all," the retiring agent says. "It's a serious job, but you can still have a lot of fun."

Chidichimo doesn't fit the typical image of a federal agent. He is known by area law enforcement officers for his sense of humor and pranks almost as well as for his talent in the field of law enforcement. He and Tim Qualls, Twin Falls public safety director, have had a long-standing, friendly feud as to their ages and amount of remaining hair.

Chidichimo says that a few years back he and Qualls teamed up to arrest a bank robber. "I asked the suspect if this the first time he had ever been arrested by a father-son team," Chidichimo said, "and he immediately assumed that Qualls was my father."

In Portland and later, when assigned to Corpus Christi, Texas, Chidichimo worked on bank robberies and dealt mainly with fugitives.

See FBI on Page B2



Michael Brooks, right, will take over Frank Chidichimo's post of FBI special agent.

New jail designs presented

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The location, form and cost of a new Twin Falls County jail still is under discussion by the Board of County Commissioners, which expects to seek voter approval in January on a bond to finance the project.

The board received this week a preliminary drawing from a group of California and Washington builders of how the former Kellwood Plant south of Twin Falls could be filled with pre-fabricated units for a new 130-bed jail.

The County Board has also been provided with a drawing of a free-standing jail consisting of pre-fabricated units that could be assembled at another location.

The board now will wait for more detailed designs and projected costs from RCF/PMA, a team of builders and designers from Bellevue, Wash., and Northridge, Calif., said Commissioner Judy Felton.

The RCF/PMA group is not being paid for the pre-design work it is conducting for the county, Felton added. It is working on the proposal on its own time, which is the reason for the slow response from the group because of other pending projects.

During the last jail bond project, which was turned down by county voters in March 1985, the county spent \$25,000 for pre-design work, Felton said.

Felton added that the commissioners have not decided to buy the plant, formerly the site of the Kellwood hosiery operation and the E.F. Johnson company — where mobile telephone parts were manufactured.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman added that a committee of volunteers will be established to provide input on where a new jail would be located.

The commissioners had wanted to construct a new jail-law enforcement building on a vacant lot next to the county's Theron Ward Judicial Building. But the \$6.2 million bond to finance the project was soundly defeated in March 1984. One of the reasons county residents cited for rejecting the bond was the location, which some considered too "prime" to use for a jail. Others said they didn't want the jail downtown.

The county is under the gun to decide on a new jail proposal. In a Feb. 11 court order following a lawsuit filed over the present jail, the board agreed to place before the public "as soon as possible" a second bond, issue to fund a "bare-bones jail."

The board had already been discussing a jail design that would be accepted by the public.

The design proposal from RCF/PMA for using the 115,000-square-foot plant has groups of individuals opening up to a common living area.

See JAIL on Page B2

Medical bills, insurance, and inmates create budget woes

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a vicious cycle for Twin Falls County.

The County Board of Commissioners this week announced that \$3 million in taxes must be levied for the upcoming fiscal year to pay escalating indigent medical bills, in-

Analysis

surance premiums and the costs of boarding county inmates in other jails because of a court-ordered cap on the population of the Twin Falls County jail. The levy is in addition to one that will fund regular county

operations. The expected rise in the insurance rates, in part, will be due to the aged jail's "terrible" exposure to lawsuits, said Commissioner Judy Felton. The jail already is the subject of two other claims filed against the county.

The longer the commissioners use the aged jail, located on the fourth floor of the Cour-

thouse, the more they have to pay monthly boarding bills to other county jails of \$11,000-\$16,000 a month.

What could put a spin on the cycle is the possible defeat of a bond issue in January to finance a new jail. It is possible voters will balk at financing a new jail through a bond — resulting in an increase in property taxes — because property taxes to support county

government may already be on the upswing to pay for the indigent medical costs, insurance rates and jail.

"It's going to be tough, I don't care what," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said about gaining public support for a jail bond.

A previous jail bond of \$6.2 million for a

See COUNTY on Page B2

Irrigators consider deposit a hardship

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley irrigators find Idaho Power Company's seasonal deposit requirements, which commonly can be \$10,000 or more, a hardship in the tough farm economy and the number of active irrigation accounts has been dropping.

But there appears to be no movement to change matters by asking the Public Utilities Commission to investigate, according to farmers and the PUC.

Since September 1985, Idaho Power has seen irrigation accounts in the Twin Falls, Shoshone and Minidoka-Cassia districts dwindle. The number of active accounts is down 104 from 2,241 last September to 2,137 in June 1986, according to

Idaho Power.

Farmers in the Dietrich area in Jerome County say they have had difficulty meeting deposit requirements, and agricultural extension agents in Power and Minidoka counties say the same is true in their areas.

IPC counters that the deposit requirements were set up years ago, in consultation with the agricultural community, as a way of benefiting the most people. If irrigators don't pay their bills, the rest of the ralepayers end up bearing the burden, said Jim Tancy, a company spokesman.

The PUC has taken irrigators' plight into account by authorizing a lower electrical rate for them than residential customers — 3.064 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to 4.213

See DEPOSIT on Page B2

Farmers get more FmHA money

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With most of its 1986 lending now finished, the U.S. Farmers Home Administration has supplied Idaho farmers with 29 percent more money for raising crops and buying farms than in 1985.

The agency's methods also are shifting, rapidly, toward providing loan guarantees instead of lending cash directly to the farmers, according to FmHA figures current to June 30.

They show that the guarantees which back loans from agricultural lenders rose to 26.4 percent of the agency's business with farmers, up from only 6.5 percent in the same nine months of 1985.

The change reflects national FmHA policy downplaying direct loans in favor of the guarantees, which do not require immediate cash outlays, State Director W. C. (Bill) Norberg Jr. said in an interview at Twin Falls.

The Idaho agency's prime lending season now is completed. The agency makes few loans in the last three months of the federal government's fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, he said.

By June 30 the FmHA had lent \$66.9 million in 983 loans and guarantees. The dollar volume was 29.3 percent more than the \$50.2 million given out during the same period in 1985.

Close to two-thirds, or \$42 million, of the lending was provided for farm operations. The remainder was for other uses, such as economic emergencies, farm ownership and soil and water.

The total lending for farm operating loans so far was only 27 percent ahead of last year. The program served 629 farm-

Reaping a harvest of loans:

Figures released by the Farmer's Home Administration show a 29 percent jump in money supplied to Idaho farmers over 1985 totals. Rather than lending money directly, the agency is showing a tendency to approve more loan guarantees.

County	No. of FP loans	Arco	City name	Amount per city		
23	23	Arco	\$1,352,780	19	Arco	\$1,528,620
43	43	Burley	\$2,563,100	38	Burley	\$2,771,670
20	20	Gooding	\$992,960	35	Gooding	\$2,037,110
30	30	Jerome	\$1,869,250	29	Jerome	\$1,869,390
11	11	Salmon	\$783,000	18	Salmon	\$925,970
Shoshone	68	Shoshone	\$3,425,500	92	Shoshone	\$3,985,410
Rupert	82	Rupert	\$5,624,760	82	Rupert	\$5,228,540
Twin Falls	50	Twin Falls	\$2,473,580	53	Twin Falls	\$3,116,180

Times-News graphic/ROBERT CORRELL

ers, compared to 741 in 1985. The average loan or guarantee has been larger this year, reaching \$66,780 compared to \$55,175 in 1985.

However, FmHA figures also show an enormous shift inside that program from the direct loans into the loan guarantees.

The Idaho office has spent \$10 million less for the direct loans so far than in 1985, dropping to \$29 million from \$38 million last year. At the same time, the agency has pumped \$11.1 million

more into loan guarantees. They have ballooned to almost \$14 million from only \$2.8 million last year.

Part of the reason was a shift in attitude on the part of the state's banks, said Norberg. "Sixteen months ago, the policy of all the major banks in Idaho was that they were not interested in the guaranteed loan program," Norberg said. Under the guarantees, the bank must absorb 10 percent of the loss if a farmer's loan goes bad,

and the FmHA picks up the other 90 percent.

Now, three of the four major banks — Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank of Idaho and Idaho Bank and Trust Co. — are approved lenders, along with eight of the state's 17 smaller institutions, Norberg said. First Interstate Bank of Idaho still is resisting the program.

The agency's farm lending in south-central Idaho, which in-

See FmHA on Page B2

Bell break-up creates confusion over repairs

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans are plainly confused and angered in these post-Ma Bell days about telephone repairs.

Before the breakup of the Bell System, the phone company took care of any glitches in the system, whether they were in the telephone, household wiring or outside lines.

When Bonnie Dingman, of Twin Falls, had trouble with her AT&T phone recently all Mountain Bell would do to solve her problem was in the telephone, not the line. They wouldn't fix it, she said.

The hands of Mountain Bell repair people were tied because, under the terms of the Bell System breakup, the Justice Department said phone

companies would not be allowed to repair telephone instruments, said Mountain Bell spokesman Rick Hays.

Dingman couldn't bring her broken phone to the AT&T store here because the store had closed. Spencer's Office Supply will exchange broken AT&T phones for working models; but only if the customer rents and Dingman owned her phone.

All they could offer her was an 800 number for repair information. But what would Dingman call on? She learned the balky phone had to be sent to AT&T in Denver.

She ended up sending the unit to her son in Albuquerque, who would take care of the repairs. Mrs. Dingman described the whole thing

See PHONE on Page B2

Remains of woman, twins found

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Archaeologists working at a pioneer cemetery unearthed by a construction crew have found the remains of a woman and a young woman, with her hair still wrapped into a bun, bringing the total number of bodies to 24.

Although 23 graves had been found at the downtown site that will become an apartment complex, on Friday, it was discovered that one grave contained new remains. Later in the day the grave of a young woman was found.

The arms of the two babies intertwined, but it was unknown whether they were born or only buried that way. The grave was squared off and then bordered with plaster so it can be taken to a forensic archaeologist in Wyoming.

A historian's work concerning burials on the downtown block mentioned twins with the last name Snow.

Comparisons between archaeological findings and historical information dated between 1847-50, however, more adult remains will be found at the site, according to historian Robert Foss Hansen.

Children on the site from 1847-1850. So far six adults and 18 children have been found. "I am sure there are probably more," Brigham Young University archaeologist, Asa Nielson said Friday.

The graves are believed to be those of some of Utah's earliest settlers. Work has been slowed by the painstaking effort of removing the delicate bones and accurately recording their positions and locations.

The \$17,500 contract for the work was scheduled to expire Sunday, but land owner Edwin Higley has given permission for the archaeologists to work an extra week. Whether the archeologists continue will depend on whether money is available.

Friday afternoon Mayor Palmer DePaulis approved an additional \$2,500 from the city's redevelopment agency, and solicited public, private and non-profit entities for donations.

The contributions are being handled through Brigham Young University to make them tax deductible.

Jail

Continued from Page B1

Hempleman said. Each group of cells would have different classifications of inmates, such as pre-sentenced, sentenced, criminal and misdemeanor offenders.

The various living areas are around a common security area. Only about a third of the former plant would be used for the jail, Hempleman said.

The advantage of using the plant would be the additional space available for other county operations, Felton said. Hempleman added there would be space enough in

the plant to assemble the prefabricated pieces at the site by local builders. Instead of having them assembled elsewhere and shipped to Twin Falls at a higher cost.

The disadvantage of the plant site is its distance from the judicial building, because the inmates would have to be shuffled back and forth, Felton said.

In addition, the builders say the cost of buying the former Kellwood plant — for sale at \$1.7 million — and converting it into a jail would be only slightly lower than constructing a free-standing jail elsewhere,

Hempleman added. If the plant were used, windows probably would have to be cast into the concrete walls of the building to comply with federal regulations to provide sunlight to inmates.

Time is money for the county, as the present jail is costing the county \$1,099,516,000 a month to transport and board inmates in other jails. The Feb. 11 agreement also included a 30-inmate limit on the population of the aged Twin Falls County Jail, resulting in the need to transport inmates.

Deposit

Continued from Page B1

IPC wanted a \$15,000 deposit to turn on Kan Higginbotham's pumps on his farm three miles east of Dietrich. Higginbotham said he told them he didn't have the money because he suffered heavy crop losses from grasshoppers the last two seasons. After negotiating, the power company dropped the deposit requirement to \$10,000 with a proviso that they could turn off the power if Higginbotham didn't pay his bills when he had used \$10,000 worth of power.

He said the deposit requirement should be one month's bill based on the highest monthly use — Higginbotham said the utility bill on his 700 acres is about \$3,000 per month. If the PUC had accepted IPC's proposed \$66.2 million rate hike, he

said, it would mean a 25-percent increase in bill, which would blow them out of the ballpark." Instead, the PUC authorized a \$981,567 increase of less than 1 percent.

Idaho Power will accept a monthly deposit if the customer has a good credit record or a letter from a financial institution guaranteeing the farmer's payments.

In Glen Sorenson's case, IPC accepted a letter from his financing institution. "They do demand a terrible deposit," said Sorenson, of Dietrich, adding that he found meeting it a hardship.

Power County Extension Agent Stanley Gortsema said that while credit companies will carry customers on credit, Idaho Power won't and farmers have had to arrange their financing early to ensure their

pumps will start humming in May, at the beginning of the irrigation season.

But Sorenson said even some of the seed companies are changing their policies. "Operating on borrowed money is a way of life. Some are very strict on credit, and Idaho Power is one of them," said Sorenson.

He doesn't know of any movement to change the deposit requirements. "It's one of the things I've learned to live with. I plan on it life. Some arrangements," Sorenson said.

Dietrich farmer Don Hlatt said meeting the deposit requirements wasn't a problem because he was required to put down a small deposit. In 1985 he had trouble getting credit from IPC and was required to put down a \$1,500 deposit due to trouble he had in paying 1984's bills.

County

Continued from Page B1

law enforcement building failed miserably in March 1985. Among the reasons given for the failure was that people didn't want property taxes raised to finance a new jail.

Yet, a new jail probably will reduce the costs the county has to pay, Hempleman said. There would be no more bonding costs with a new jail, and the cost of insurance would be reduced.

Leaving the county struggling to pay mostly medical bills for indigents. The board has decided to levy \$1 million to cover indigent bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The commissioners earlier had anticipated borrowing up to \$200,000 to pay the bills until the tax revenue arrived in December because there was little money left in the poor

fund. This week, however, the commissioners said they may not have to borrow, or not borrow as much as they first believed, because of more than \$73,000 recently allotted to the fund from property taxes.

There is hope the county may climb out of the financial doldrums, Felton said. She has great hopes for results from a legislative committee created to study the effects on the counties of providing state-mandated services without adequate state funding.

In a report to the committee the commissioners stated: "Recent court decisions and new state laws, such as the DUI laws, have placed additional responsibilities and liabilities upon local sheriffs and commissioners, to say nothing of the ultimate to local property owners."

Another exemption, providing property-tax reductions to low-income families and handicapped people. The state is supposed to pay the county the amount the taxes are reduced. Due to revenue shortfalls, the state consistently fails to provide the full amount, leaving the county to pay the difference, County Clerk Dick Pence said. For the upcoming fiscal year, the levy will raise about \$15,000.

Another example is the law requiring publication of legal notices in newspapers. For Twin Falls County, one zoning notice alone cost \$1,400 and the notice must be published at least eight more times, the commissioners reported.

Felton added, "The Legislature seems to be aware of what's happening. If it isn't, it certainly will be made aware by Twin Falls County."

Obituaries

Robert V. Hall

BURLEY — Robert V. Hall, 65, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 16, 1921, in Sheridan, Wyo., he moved with his family to Grants Pass, Ore., where he attended schools. After residing later in LaGrande, Ore., he served in the Air Force from 1941 until 1947. He married Betty Kight Sept. 21, 1945. They lived in LaGrande and Ontario, where he was associated with the Oregon State Highway Department. He started the H. & W. Motor Sales in Burley in 1964, and was co-owner at the time of his death. He and his wife spent their winters in Mesa, Ariz.

Mr. Hall helped organize and was past president of the Mount Olive Auto Racing Association in Ontario. He served as president of the Eastern Idaho Mobile Home Association and was a member and past president of the Acacia Lodge No. 118 AF & AM in Ontario. He was past pastor of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 8 and past associate master of the Acacia Chapter No. 18, both in Ontario. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. James (Trudy) Carver of Burley and Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Jo Simonson of Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Art (Helen) Watson of Pendleton and Mrs. John (Margaret) Anderson of Portland; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. John Watts officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain Stars Tutor Institute or to the Burley First United Methodist Church building fund.

Albert Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Albert Jensen, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Ryman

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Ryman, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital. Born May 6, 1916, in Medina, S.D., she married John Teske in 1934. They were later divorced. She married Fred E. Barnhard in 1934, and they were divorced. She married Donald E. Ryman in 1956 in Elko. He died in 1973. She had lived in Washington, Montana and Idaho. After retiring in 1979, she returned to Twin Falls.

Surviving are: a daughter, Dolores Hoover of Twin Falls; two sons, Eugene Teske and Donald Barnhard, both of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Robert Bischoff of Plant City, Fla.; and six sisters, Rachel Glenger, Ione Walter and Leah Settel, all of Billings, Mont.; Viola Conde and Alice Jones, both of Columbus, Mont.; and Esther Vandeherge of Lodi, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, a grandchild, four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Will Butler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Maurine Stocks

BURLEY — Maurine Stocks, 75, of Burley, died Thursday night in the University of Utah Medical Center. She was born Aug. 24, 1910, in Burley. She attended schools in Burley and graduated from Albion State Normal School. She married C. Preston Stocks Dec. 8, 1934, in Burley.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, holding many positions, especially in music. She taught organ and piano lessons in her home for many years.

Mrs. Stocks was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the Burley Music Club and Community Concert Association.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two sons, Dr. Anthony Stocks of Pocatello and Dr. Hugh Stocks of Woodlawn Hills, Calif.; two daughters, Sheila Eames of Antioch, Calif., and Sabra Dayley of Renton, Wash.; a sister, Barloga Reed of Burley; 22 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a sister.

A service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nuhly LDS State Center, with Bishop Nuhly Gerber officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

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

Pearle Golden

GOODING — Pearl Golden, 79, of Gooding, died Thursday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born April 13, 1907, in Oakshok, Neb., she married Raymond C. "Bud" Golden in Bridgeton, Neb., on Dec. 24, 1952. They lived in St. Maries and Bonners Ferry before moving to King Hill, where they farmed. After retiring, they moved to Gooding.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge in Glens Ferry and the Royal Neighbors. She is survived by her husband of King Hill; three brothers and three sisters.

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

White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Services

HAILLEY — A graveside service for Ollie Pearl Shepherd, 89, of Klamath Falls, Ore., formerly of Hailley, who died July 14, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Hailley Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

BUIH — A graveside service for Melissa Ethel Fairchild Smalley Harris, 97, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, July 27, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Elmer Heuer, 70, of Twin Falls, who died July 23, will be held at 2 p.m. today

Elmo H. Hunter

OAKLEY — Elmo H. "Moe" Hunter, 75, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Oakley, died Friday in Rock Springs. Born Oct. 3, 1910, in Oakley, he attended Oakley schools and married Elizabeth Shaw about 1936. She died in 1941. He married Ina Bell Jackson in 1942. She died March 11, 1967. He was custodian in public schools in California from 1950 until he retired in 1972, when he returned to Oakley. He moved to Rock Springs in 1980. He was a member of the Rock Springs two years ago.

Surviving are: a daughter, Jean Hall of Rock Springs; a stepson, Edward Bartlett of Boise; a stepdaughter, Betty Flayer of Rock Springs; two brothers, Ralph Hunter of Farmington, Utah, and Leonard Hunter of Nampa; two sisters, Kerma Critchfield of Rock Springs and Ruth Day of Pullerton, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Unity Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Hugh Faust officiating. Burial will be in Grange, Utah, Cemetery.

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

Mae Brandon

TWIN FALLS — Mae Brandon, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Oct. 19, 1903, in Tremonton, Utah, she married Harry H. Brandon March 10, 1929, in Pocatello, Ill. They moved to Jetton, Idaho, and to Twin Falls in 1963. Mr. Brandon died in 1984. Mrs. Brandon was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and had served as deacon of the church in Twin Falls. She also was a member of the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: a daughter, Virginia Cooper of Twin Falls; two sons, Ralph Kooper of Twin Falls and Robert Kooper of Renton, Wash.; a brother, Louis Getz of Walsley, Texas; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 4 to 9 p.m., and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

HAUGHERMAN

A graveside service for Hershel B. French, 75, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at noon in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Hogan of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chess of Jerome; a son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Albright of Twin Falls, and twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Dora Melnie, Amy Wyatt and Gloria Judd, all of Burley; and John Devries and Ann Hansen, both of Rupert.

Released: Brett Becker, Belva Russell and Keith Korb, all of Burley; Hugh Schrek of Rupert; and Karlen Barrow of Declo.

BIRTH

A birth to Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Judd of Burley.

FmHa

Continued from Page B1

cludes the Magic Valley, also has increased, only by a lesser amount than in the state overall.

By June 30, the agency had anted up \$21.4 million in this part of the state, 12.1 percent more dollars than last year. The money was contained in 366 loans, 39 more than in 1985. Lending volume was heavier from its Rupert office (\$5.2 million) and the Shoshone office (just under \$4 million).

The FmHA also has boosted its lending for operating loans in the south-central area at a rate slightly

master than in the rest of the state. The lending rose 5 percent to \$16.5 million. So far in 1986, 244 operating loans and guarantees have been issued 31 fewer than in 1985.

Norberg said he does not expect the pressure for FmHA credit to ease soon. "I think we're going to see some continued fallout from other lenders," he said. The FmHA is considering the lender of last resort because farmers generally must be refused credit elsewhere before they can ask the agency for money.

The federal agency is taking a

deeper look at farmers who approach it for loans, after being let down in the earlier years of the Reagan administration, Norberg maintains.

"We stayed with farmers for a lot longer, when they were already broke," he said. Now, for many, "The moment of truth has arrived."

That moment also will arrive for the FmHA this fall as the harvest comes in. With low commodity prices and other agricultural pressures, "I think our losses are going to be substantial," he said.

Phone

Continued from Page B1

as a hassle. She said she now has Radio Shack phones and at least when they break the local store will mail them for repairs.

Dingman is not alone in her plight. Earlier this year the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was receiving multiple complaints about a \$27.50 charge levied by Mountain Bell to diagnose but not fix certain phone problems.

Only the problem was in the line leading to the house would Bell fix it for free. If the problem was in the inside lines, there would be a charge, Hays said.

The system was dropped because it was causing customers anxiety about whether to take a gamble on spending \$27.50 when the payment might not result in anything being done about the problem, he said.

Instead, a group of Mountain Bell employees in Pocatello hit upon the idea of charging every residential and single-line business customer 20 cents per month extra for service. No additional charge would be made when a repair person visited.

If the problem is in outside or inside wiring, in most cases it can be repaired without charge, said Hays. But if it's in the phone the repairer still can't touch it.

The company and the PUC approved this 20-cent charge in February, making Idaho the only state in Mountain Bell's network to offer true isolation.

Hays said people seem to be responding well to the new charge system and he cites a growing number of monthly trouble reports since 1985 to support his case. They

have increased from 7,400 per month in 1985 to 8,200 per month in 1986. He said the increased number of calls doesn't reflect more trouble on phone lines — but greater willingness to have repairs made.

It costs the company 15.1 cents monthly per customer to provide the service, but the company gets an extra 4.9 cents under the arrangement approved by the PUC.

Mountain Bell says its costs per customer will increase as more people become aware of the service. It will simply have to serve more people at the same 20-cent rate, the argument goes.

The PUC is scrutinizing the dif-

ference between charges and costs, and may lower charges at some point, said Kimball.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE PMS LECTURE

A community education program designed to inform you about Premenstrual Syndrome and our PMS program by Jill Chestnut, R.N.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th 7:00 P.M.

Information Center of the Women's Health Center, 2nd Floor, MVRMC Call 737-2900

Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Kim Johnson, Leslie Poe, Lisa Ann Bowen, Karen Munn, Wood and Mrs. Shannon Albright, all of Twin Falls; Hugh Allen; Schrek, Mrs. Robert Stevens; and Mrs. David Nichols, all of Rupert; Josiah Alford; Mrs. Michael Hogan of Wells; and Doran V. Butler of Buhl.

Released

Grace Elizabeth Burton, Mrs. Doug McCoy and Mrs. Herbert Sanders and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Helen Baumgardner and son of Kimberly; Christopher Wayne Brewer, Mrs. Nedley Huber and Dextrin Gene Staker, all of Burley; Mrs. Wesley Dockstader and Daniel Milton Dalloh, both of Rupert; Christina How of Hagerman; and Mrs. Melvin Salich and daughter of Buhl.

Admitted: Dora Melnie, Amy Wyatt and Gloria Judd, all of Burley; and John Devries and Ann Hansen, both of Rupert.

Released: Brett Becker, Belva Russell and Keith Korb, all of Burley; Hugh Schrek of Rupert; and Karlen Barrow of Declo.

BIRTH

A birth to Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Judd of Burley.

Magic Valley

Councils hope to avoid annexation battle

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Elected officials from Sun Valley and Ketchum met Thursday to again stave off a possible annexation battle. With the near-confrontation over Sun Valley's annexation of the 700-acre Lane Ranch still fresh in everyone's mind, council members from both cities sat down to hash out concerns over Sun Valley's latest quest for land.

Late last month, Councilman Joe Humphrey, who also serves as chairman of the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, asked on behalf of the district for the city to annex the River Ranch property located west of

the Lane Ranch and adjacent to the Big Wood River.

Humphrey made the request because the district, a separate corporation from the city, has four wells and a contract for water service within the River Ranch subdivision and said the district wants to protect the property if Ketchum should annex the area.

Ketchum has set a public hearing on possibly annexing the River Ranch property and the well sites along with several other parcels of land between Ketchum and the bridge crossing the river on Idaho 75 to the south.

Under state law, said Sun Valley Administrator Jack Brown, the city annexing the property can assume control of any services already in place.

Sun Valley officials at the meeting weren't too interested in annexing the River Ranch property.

Councilman Steve Luber said he saw no logical reason for the land to be in Sun Valley, and Councilman Tom Praggastis said he is willing to accept something less than annexation by Sun Valley if the wells are protected.

Mayor Ruth Lieder said she would consider placing annexation on the agenda only if the owners of the property and not the Water and Sewer District request annexation.

Praggastis said Sun Valley called the meeting to avoid "this continual Olympic race around tracks for annexation" and to

prevent animosities from building between the governments of the two adjacent cities.

For their part, Ketchum officials said they are willing to give the safeguards Sun Valley wants to protect the wells, but some also thought it would be better if the cities predetermined who gets what in the annexation game.

Ketchum City Councilman said the "drawing of lines" would prevent developers and property owners from using the possible annexation by one town over the other as leverage to gain more concessions.

Three major subdivisions have done that in the last few years and more could follow, he said. "Is Sun Valley and Ketchum going to fight

over every lot, or are we going to plan out what we're going to do?" Heid asked.

Luber asked if there is any real reason for either city to annex any land south of Ketchum, saying most property owners don't want annexation because it will raise their taxes.

"Where does it stop?" he said.

Ketchum Councilwoman Sue Wolford said one reason for annexing is because Ketchum now provides some services to these areas without receiving adequate compensation, giving residents in the area a tax break without participating in the cost.

Lieder said the Sun Valley council will discuss its concerns over each piece of property in the area this week for Ketchum to review during its annexation process.

Shoshone's park symbolizes community pride

Oasis for travelers, residents

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Mary L. Gooding Memorial Park in Shoshone is the center of civic pride, an outdoor classroom and welcome oasis for travelers and area residents alike.

The picturesque city park also is host to Marnie Shaw's Fiddler's Jamboree which draws hundreds of musicians and music lovers to Shoshone the second Sunday of every July. Shaw, of Fairfield and the founder of Idaho's Old Time Fiddler's Association, says the lovely park is the reason he brought the summer jamboree to Shoshone.

The three-acre park, nestled on the green banks of the Little Wood River at the west edge of Shoshone, is named for Mary Gooding, wife of Lincoln County's first assessor, Fred Gooding.

Gooding, along with his brothers, including former Idaho governor and U.S. Sen. Frank R. Gooding, played a prominent role in the agricultural, business and political development of the area.

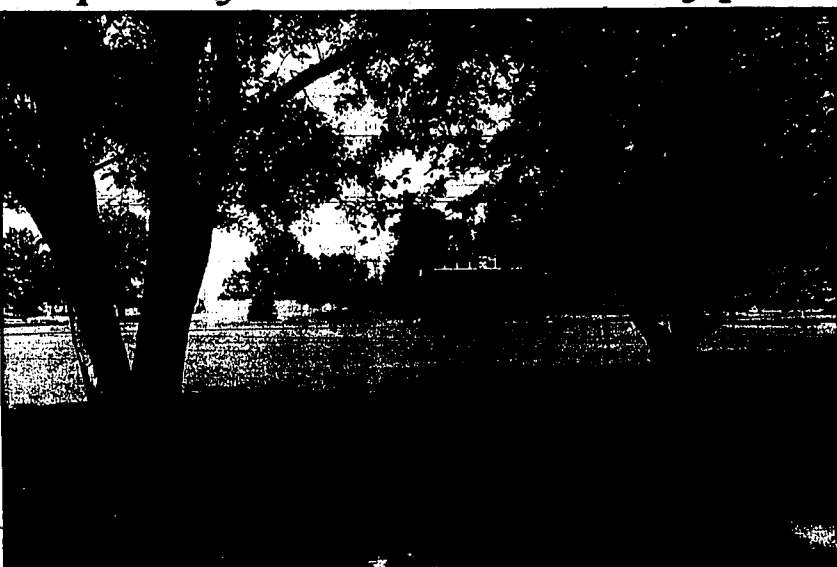
Mary Gooding was active in the social and civic life of the town and was president of the Shoshone Study Club when that group decided the town needed a park.

Evelyn Mabbitt, a 94-year-old resident of Shoshone, said Friday the club was able to raise half of the \$1,500 purchase price and the Goodings donated the other half of the money for a plot of ground on the northeast bank of the river.

The small park was dedicated to the village of Shoshone in Mary Gooding's honor in 1929 by the Shoshone Study Club.

"Several years later, the land on the opposite bank was purchased and donated to Shoshone by Mrs. Gooding's son, Edward Gooding, and her son-in-law, D. Sidney Smith, to enlarge the park to its present size.

Mabbitt said a truckload of trees and shrubs were sent from Sun



Times-News photo by BAKTE BAYESON

The picturesque Mary L. Gooding Memorial Park in Shoshone is a popular spot for residents and travelers

Valley to help landscape the new addition.

A park board was formed to advise the city on care of the park, with Mrs. Gooding serving for many years. The board is still active and current members plant flowers and shrubs and take loving care of the facility.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger said the park is a definite asset to the city. The City Council annually budgets funds for its care and hires a caretaker.

"People really enjoy the park, and town residents help take care of it," he said. "A lot of people do a lot to help keep it up, and the city is dedicated to maintaining it in excellent condition."

The park receives many visitors from around the valley and around

the country. Ridinger said, telling how he met a man in Twin Falls recently who advised Ridinger that he and his family had "discovered" the shady retreat several years ago and make frequent use of it.

City Clerk Ron Bolan said a portion of the park is reserved almost every weekend through July and August. Although no fees or reservations are necessary to use the park's covered bowery or other facilities, groups like family reunions, class reunions, political and commercial groups use the facility every year, he said.

"We have one family that meets here every year on Labor Day. They don't have any family here or ties to the area; Shoshone is just centrally located for family members living around the West

and they like our park," Bolan said.

National Park Service studies show that "green space" a common, open, landscaped area is important to community growth and cultural continuity, that it gives people a living "lie to the land" even in areas where open space is limited.

Though space is abundant in southern Idaho, the lush, tree-lined Shoshone park is still very much a part of community spirit and sometimes even takes on a life of its own.

Park board member Helen Love tells a popular local folk tale about how early area resident Mrs. Andy Morton, who originally owned the land, braided three small maple shoots together in the northern section of the original park. Indeed,

there still stands in the park a stately maple with a triple twisted trunk.

Lincoln Elementary teacher Kathie Bolan, who was named Idaho's top teacher in the "project wild" program last year, takes the "green space" concept even further and uses the park as an outdoor classroom for teaching her students about a variety of birds, animals and plants. Her students enjoy the maple they call the "twisty tree."

"She teaches her students to care for the park and not to destroy things," Love says of Bolan's work.

Students from other Magic Valley schools also make occasional spring field trips to the park. See PARK on Page B4

Hospital election appeal joined

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum officials Friday joined the city of Sun Valley to appeal a county-wide hospital district election set by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners last month.

Although limiting the amount of money the city will spend on the appeal and giving little hope of Ketchum winning, the City Council unanimously chose to file a separate action to help make the public aware of what it believes would be an unfair taxing district.

Also, Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Councilwoman Sue Wolford will join the suit as individual property owners and taxpayers with the city representing them and paying their legal expenses.

The council set Ketchum's involvement at \$500 in legal fees for attorney Jim Phillips. When that amount is reached, the council will decide if it wants to continue the effort.

Like Sun Valley, Ketchum will claim the July 15 decision by the Board of Commissioners to hold the Aug. 12 election is invalid because it contained three individual property owners of Ketchum and Sun Valley in the district, the inclusion of parts of northern Blaine County in the district, and the reversal of an earlier decision by the board not to proceed with the election.

Both cities argue before a 5th District Court judge that their citizens are served by Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and should be excluded from the taxing district that will support only the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

Sun Valley will argue further that the district, if passed, will subject its residents to double taxation because they already pay taxes to support the city-owned Moritz hospital.

The appeal, which the cities must file by Monday, automatically stays

See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Experience history at Three Island Crossing

Visitors relive the story of the Oregon Trail

By SUSAN WHALEY
Times-News regional editor

GLENN'S FERRY — Dressed in a vest and britches and leaning on a rifle, an Oregon Trail emigrant tells of losing his wagon and oxen during a river crossing earlier in the day.

Behind him, a young woman lifts the lid on a black cast iron pot and gives the beans and bacon a stir, quietly offering a comment now and then on the hardships of life on the trail.

No, this isn't a movie set or the visit of two creatures caught in a time warp. It is living history.

Two nights a week, park ranger Kevin Lynott and aide Jenny Robinson dress in authentic 1850s garb and spin the story of the Oregon Trail to campers at Three Island Crossing State Park near Glenn's Ferry. Members of the audience, sprawled on the grass or seated in lawn chairs beneath Russian Olive trees, interrupt often to ask questions, then sample typical pioneer fare by helping themselves to what's in the bean pot. They stay until long after dark to ask more questions, satisfying their curiosity about events at Three Island Crossing more than a century ago.

The site was important to the 63,000 pioneers who made the trip from Missouri to the Willamette Valley in Oregon from 1840 to 1860. Three Islands and a series of sand bars in the Snake River enabled many emigrants, lucky enough to make the dangerous crossing with wagons and livestock intact, to get



Times-News photo by SUSAN WHALEY

Park manager Brian Miller makes a point to visitors at Three Island Crossing State Park

The ford was important site for emigrants

By CAROLYN DILLWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Land for the Three Island Crossing State Park was purchased in 1968 to help preserve the segment of the Oregon Trail, where it crosses the Snake River for the first time. The area became part of Idaho's park system in 1971.

From 1840 to 1860, the ford was an important landmark for emigrants traveling to Oregon on the Old Oregon Trail until a ferry began operation at Salmon Falls. The Oregon Trail started in Missouri and traveled 2,000 miles through five states, ending at Oregon City, Ore.

Approximately 63,000 men, women and children traveled the trail in search of a better life. For some, the dreams came true. Others were buried and left by loved ones in what became known as the "longest cemetery in the nation."

About half the pioneers who reached Three Island Crossing chose to cross the Snake River at this site. But those who did not make the crossing were forced to travel the rougher, more barren section of the trail known as the South Alternate.

The South Alternate remained on the south side of the river until it joined the main trail near old Fort Boise. Livestock on the southern route suffered in the barren landscape.

The route also was slower. Because of the great competition to get to the "land of milk and honey" and the most desirable 840-acre sections being given away, many chose to make the crossing even though

See CROSSING on Page B4

Hospital

Continued from Page B3
 the election until a judge hears arguments from both sides. A hearing date is pending.
 Because Ketchum residents do not pay taxes to support the Sun Valley hospital, council members gave the city little chance of winning the appeal, although they said they believe Sun Valley is in a position to do so.
 Instead, they said they hope the appeal will help persuade the public to vote against a county-wide district if the election is eventually held and serve as an effective protest to the Board of Commissioners.
 "We are only going to alert people out there (a county-wide district) is unfair," said Councilman Tom Held, who also said he is "not optimistic" about Ketchum winning the appeal.
 The council set the \$500 limit because it didn't want to spend large

sums of money on a lost cause. It believed, however, the amount was worth spending for voter education and as a means of protest.
 "To me, the only issue Ketchum will hopefully capitalize on is that our citizens utilize (the Sun Valley) hospital," said Councilman Larry Young.
 In response to questions from Councilwoman Suzanne Orb, Sun Valley City Attorney Bruce Collier said he believes his city has a good chance of winning the appeal, and that it intends to use whatever argument it needs to do so.
 Critical of what she called inefficient financial management by the county and Blaine County Medical Center, Orb said the city intends to make inefficiency an issue in the appeal.
 "I represent my good money going to support them and their inefficiency," Orb said. She added the Hailey

hospital has been "a disaster for years."
 The county hospital's board of trustees sought the taxing district to raise money primarily for capital improvements to the facility, which has operated at a deficit in recent years.
 Following two public hearings, however, the Board of Commissioners tabled the election to seek consulting advice on whether it is more practical to consolidate the two hospitals or to continue operating completely separate facilities.
 The board is nearing a decision on picking a consultant, but also must hold the election within 90 days of the last hearing, held in May.
 At its July 15 meeting, the board set the election for Aug. 12 without public notice, setting off the protest filed by Sun Valley and Ketchum.

2 injured in motorcycle collision

Buhl — Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers are looking for the driver of a black imported car that caused two motorcycles to collide Saturday afternoon west of Buhl.
 Don Dooyema, 27, and Andy Turner, 19, both of Route 3, Buhl, were each riding a Yamaha 600 east on Highway 30 when the accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. at Carter Park Road, said Deputy Bob Gauthier.
 A black vehicle, that may have been a Datsun, met the motorcycles traveling west and passed the cycles left of the center line, Gauthier said. In a "quick, defensive move" to avoid being hit by the car, the cyclists split and each went around an opposite side of the black car, he said.

But when they came around the car, they collided with each other.
 A Buhl quick response emergency team treated Dooyema and Turner at the scene until they were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Gauthier said. Neither was wearing helmets, and both had head wounds, he said.
 The driver of the black car left the scene of the accident, before witnesses got a license number, Gauthier said. Anyone who may have information about the car or the driver is asked to contact the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, 733-6171.

Fire razes Kimberly home

KIMBERLY — Fire destroyed a two-bedroom home in Kimberly Saturday morning, said Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department Chief Dale Vawser.
 The house, at 546 Center Street West, was owned by Bill Lewis. No one was home when the fire was reported about 5:20 a.m., Vawser

said. Sixteen firefighters from the Kimberly Fire Department responded and were at the scene of the fire until about 9 a.m., he said. Three trucks were used.
 The cause of the fire is still under investigation, Vawser said.

Park

Continued from Page B3
 Ridinger said.
 Love said there have been many memorial trees and shrubs planted in the park to survive moon and family members, including one for her husband Herb Love, long-time publisher of the Lincoln County Journal, and former Idaho Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy.
 Bolan's third-graders have also planted a juniper tree and some sagebrush, Love said, and local civic groups have added to the park over the years. The covered pavilion was built by the Rotary Club, Mabbutt explained.
 The only problem with the facility seems to be that people sometimes have difficulty finding

it.
 Ridinger said there is a small road sign on North Greenwood (State Highway 75), but the city and Chamber of Commerce are working on ways to direct people to the park from North Fall Street, across from the Union Pacific Railroad Station or the Amtrak passenger depot.
 Other future improvements for the area could include an enlarged restroom facility and a historic railroad display.
 Ridinger said the City Council began considering enlarging the restrooms after this year's fiddler's jamboree showed it was inadequate for large numbers of people.
 He also said Union Pacific has

given the city an "antique railroad water tower funnel." He judges the spout, used to fill old steam engines with water, to be about 75 years old.
 The city is currently negotiating with the railroad to obtain an old caboose and he hopes a railroad display, depicting Shoshone's historic and continued ties to railroad transportation, can be set up near the park.
 Lincoln County's outdoor swimming pool and a children's playground are featured in the west end of the park, making the area popular with youngsters, while the adults can enjoy the shade of a fragrant blue spruce or a leisurely walk over a foot-bridge crossing the cool waters of the Little Wood River.

History

Continued from Page B3
 on the north side of the river where water and forage were more abundant.
 Lynott and Robinson have given their evening performance to as many as 70 park visitors at a time who, like the Oregon Trail pioneers, find rest and refreshment at the historic spot.
 Of course, modern trekkers have pulled off Interstate 84 in their cars and motorhomes to find electricity, rest rooms, grocery stores and other conveniences unknown to early day pioneers.
 But their interest in the Oregon Trail seems to be growing. This year, the number of campers at Three Island Crossing is up by 20 percent compared to last year. A total of 21,000 campers and other visitors have passed through the park gates so far this year, said park manager Brian Miller.
 The living history presentations are new to the park this year, Miller said, and reflect a growing interest within the state park system in interpretive history.
 "Living history is a little less sterile than just standing up telling the story of the Oregon Trail," Miller said. "It's a way of entertaining the visitors, plus they retain what you're telling them better."
 Bill Dokken, chief of operations for the Idaho Department of Parks, said the agency is setting up interpretive programs in every state park in Idaho. The process "adds a little spice" to what in the past was often a dry lecture or slideshow.
 Other interpretive programs at the park include a self-guided tour trail and displays at the visitor's center. A fenced area within the 512-acre park containing longhorn cattle and four bison also lend a historic feeling to the site.
 Another new feature in the park's history program is Pioneer Day, which Miller and Lynott hope will become an annual event.
 This year, they are scheduling the all-day event on Aug. 16 in conjunction with the centennial celebrations taking place in Glens Ferry that weekend.
 The park officials plan to let visitors in free to watch craft

demonstrations, like carving, soap making, flint napping and basket weaving, and see puppet shows, square dancing and American Indian displays.
 A dedication ceremony also will be held to commemorate new plaques and a display area for Idaho's wagon that was part of the West Train

Pilgrimage during the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976.
 Area residents also plan to reconstruct a crossing at the Three Island site.
 The interpretive history presentations will be held through the end of August on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the park at 9 p.m.

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Lucky Peak plant work continues

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A coalition of 50 attorneys filed in liability lawsuits. All were tant majority leader in the Idaho Legislature last year in an effort to curb the soaring cost of liability insurance. The coalition is not caused by lawyers, but by insurance companies trying to make a profit. A fourth bill also will be introduced, doing away of the so-called "deep pockets" or "joint and several liability" clause which allows a plaintiff to assess a liability judgment against the defendant most able to pay it. Jim Fields, vice president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, is head of the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition. It tried last session to enact several bills limiting judgments or legal fees in liability lawsuits. All were defeated by the Idaho Legislature last year in an effort to curb the soaring cost of liability insurance. The coalition is not caused by lawyers, but by insurance companies trying to make a profit. 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Service news

BURLEY — Airman Michael T. Blake, son of William Blake and Linda Blake, both of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JEROME — Army Private 1st Class Larry J. Scheer, son of Harold and Patricia Scheer of Jerome, has been named outstanding soldier of the month for the 37th Field Artillery. He was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior. Scheer is an artillery operations specialist.

MALTA — Second Lt. Guy C. Nedo, son of Roger and Josephine Nedo of Malta, has graduated from Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Lisa K. Olsen, daughter of Carole Olsen of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force cable splicing specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She was an honor graduate of the course.

BUHL — Army National Guard Private John T. Crystal, son of Reed and Roba Crystal of Buhl, has completed a combat engineer course at Douglas E. Randall, son of Elliott the Army Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the daughter of Robert and Thelma Welker of Shelley.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Alan L. McCracken, son of Lee and Pauline McCracken of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

OAKLEY — Pfc. Paul G. Archibald, son of Romald and Margaret Archibald of Oakley, has participated in the annual NATO exercise Central Enterprise. Archibald, a missile systems mechanic with the 22nd Army Air Defense Command, West Germany, traveled to remote locations throughout central Europe for the NATO exercise in a field environment under pressure.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. David S. Parsons, son of William and Patricia Parsons of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

EDEN — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kurt H. Sjöholm, son of Anita Freitag of Eden, recently participated in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor July 4 as part of the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration. During the celebration, 31 ships from 11 U.S. Navy ships in the review. Sjöholm is currently stationed aboard the battleship USS Iowa, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in July 1983.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Douglas E. Randall, son of Elliott the Army Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in December 1985.

JEROME — Airman Chane E. Swalston and Charles Burk, Sr., all graduated from the Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JEROME — Airman 1st Class Peggí A. Nutsch, daughter of Dennis and Jeanne Nutsch of Jerome, has participated in Global Shield 86, an exercise involving Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. Nutsch is an administration specialist with the 9th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

HANSEN — Army Sgt. Charles W. Merkle, son of Charles Merkle of Hansen and Grace Gieck of Wendell, has arrived for duty with the 572nd Military Police Company, Fort Rilea, Md. Merkle is a military police specialist.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Richard L. Martin Jr., son of Richard Martin Sr. of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

SUN VALLEY — Staff Sgt. Mark E. Wellsand, whose wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Joyce Wilson of Sun Valley, has re-enlisted in the Air Force at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., for four years. He is a survival instructor with the 3612th Combat Crew Training Squadron.

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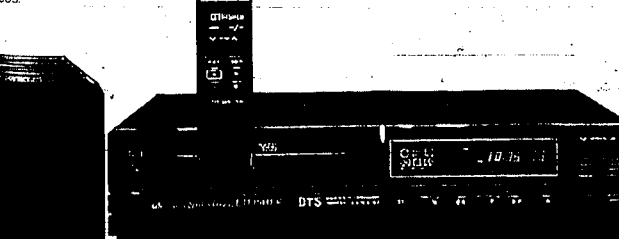


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Idaho

Idaho game hunt applicants may see reduced competition

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho hunters who applied for special antelope, deer and elk permits this year may get a pleasant surprise this week.

Also in for a surprise may be the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which issues the controlled hunt permits. The department has seen this number of applications for special permits for deer hunting plummet by nearly half this year.

That means reduced competition for the permits, for which demand exceeds supply most years.

The department expects to have a list of those who will receive permits in the computerized drawing at its regional offices by Monday, Aug. 4, said Stephen Barton, the department's administration bureau chief. Those who applied for controlled hunt permits will receive either notification of their success or refusals by mail by Aug. 11.

The number of applications for deer permits dropped to 8,824 this year from 16,826 last year, a decline of 48 percent.

The department has received 35,844 applications eligible for the computerized drawing to award the permits for all three game animals. Last year, the department received 50,272 eligible applications.

One effect of the drop in applicants was a none-too-pleasant surprise for the non-profit group Citizens Against Poaching. That group receives nearly all of its funds via donations by unsuccessful permit applicants.

Unsuccessful applicants in both the most recent controlled hunt drawing and the earlier drawing for bighorn sheep, mountain goat and moose tags donated \$17,402.75 to CAP this year. Last year, the group received \$33,690.33 in donations to

help fight illegal hunting and fishing. The 39 percent drop in the number of applications for deer, elk and antelope was apparently caused by several factors, department officials say.

A major factor in this year's decline, department officials believe, is that deer and elk hunters who draw a controlled hunt permit this year may only hunt during that season. Hunters with deer or elk permits may not hunt in a general rifle hunt or special archery or muzzleloader seasons.

Elk permit applications also dropped 36 percent this year to 22,345 from last year's total of 35,017.

The number of applicants for antelope permits, who face no new restrictions this year, also dropped: 27 percent this year to 4,675 applications from 6,429 last year.

Trading of Idaho company stocks lags behind national market action

BOISE (AP) — Publicly traded companies operating in Idaho continued to lag behind the nation's business performance during the first half of 1986, as prices for many of their products showed only modest gains or actually fell, a stock analyst said.

As a group, "the Idaho stocks again did not do as well as the overall market," said Jim Steele, Idaho manager of Merrill Lynch, which prepares a semi-annual performance index of companies based in Idaho or doing substantial business in the state.

Stock prices of the 21 companies

on the Idaho index were up 13 percent on June 30 from the close of 1985. However, the Dow Jones industrial average surged 22.4 percent, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 18.4 percent during the first six months of this year.

The Dow Jones gain — from 1546.67 at the end of 1985 to 1892.72 on June 30 — was one of the greatest rallies in a generation and set a new all-time high, Steele said.

Despite the low index average, several Idaho stocks did well, notably H.J. Heinz Co., Albertson's Inc., Trus Jolst Corp. and Transtector Systems Inc.

Biggest gainers among the large companies on the index were Heinz, parent company of Boise-based Orinda Foods Inc., and Albertson's, the grocery chain whose headquarters also are in Boise. Heinz' stock went up 42.9 percent, while Albertson's gained 43.8 percent. Being in the food business, both companies are largely insulated from economic swings.

The stock of Wisconsin-based Universal Foods Corp., which bought Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., Twin Falls, last summer, gained 21 percent in value. The performance was ahead of the New York composite average.

Salmon National Forest considers limited stays

SALMON (AP) — Faced with increasing use and limited space, the Salmon National Forest may restrict how long campers can stay along the Salmon River corridor below North Fork.

Forest Supervisor Richard T. Hauff said he is considering limiting to 14 consecutive days the length of time a person's camp can occupy a site within a quarter-mile of the river.

The restriction would be in effect year-round from the town of North Fork 47 miles downstream to Wheat

Creek, just downstream of Corn Creek. Commercial campsites at North Fork and elsewhere in the river corridor would be exempt from the Forest Service regulation.

Hauff said people often move trailers into campsites and leave them for extended periods during the steelhead fishing season, in some cases all winter. That limits available campsites and parking spaces for others and forces some to park on roads, he said.

Limiting the length of stay would allow more people to enjoy the

Salmon river area during the most popular times of the year, Hauff said.

If implemented, the restriction would take effect Sept. 1. Hauff said his office will accept comments on the plan.

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Dealer faces federal charges

LEWISTON (AP) — A Boise livestock dealer, the Lewiston Livestock Market and the market's manager face federal charges of conspiring to allow the dealer to do business without bonds.

The charges, filed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Packers and Stockyards Administration, is "ridiculous," said B.J. "Jim" Vandenberg, the dealer allegedly involved in the conspiracy.

Market manager Douglas Bickford said his business "wasn't conspiring against anybody."

The USDA alleges Vandenberg, who has not posted a minimum \$10,000 bond with the department as an individual livestock dealer, was not a representative of the Lewiston market, as he and Bickford contend. "He (Vandenberg) had temporarily gone out of business, and when he got ready to go back into business

we allege that he was trying to use this subterfuge of being an employee of the Lewiston Livestock Market to avoid paying the bond," USDA spokesman Al Sylvester said.

But Vandenberg said he was operating well within the law as an agent of the market. Vandenberg and Bickford said they plan to dispute the charges at an administrative hearing. No date has been set.

Idaho/West

Three Idaho Falls employee units reach pacts

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three bargaining-unit-representing Idaho Falls' 449 full-time employees have reached agreements with the city including pay raises and improved benefits.

Craig Lords, city municipal ser-

vices director, said Friday that the Municipal Employees Association, the International Association of Firefighters Local 1565 and the Idaho Falls Police Association have ratified agreements with the city.

The contracts include a 3-per-

cent pay hike, a 10-per-cent increase in sick leave conversion at retirement and swapping the July 24 Pioneer Day holiday for Columbus Day on Oct. 12.

Negotiations began in mid-June.

Broken axle the culprit as 13 cars of train derail

CALDWELL (AP) — A broken axle was pinpointed as the cause of a train derailment that sent 14 cars from Union Pacific tracks and sparked a fire that sent flames leaping 50 feet into the air, a UP spokesman says.

Tom LaHood, a spokesman at UP's Omaha headquarters, said the axle of one of the freight cars broke, causing a chain reaction that sent 13 more cars off the rails and destroying the bridge over Indian Creek.

The train was hauling french fries and other frozen foods from Portland, Ore., to North Platte, Neb.

Amtrak passenger trains and other freights were rerouted around

the accident until the mainline was reopened.

The main Union Pacific Railroad line through southwestern Idaho was reopened at mid-afternoon Friday after work crews cleared the tracks of wreckage in Caldwell.

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

Firefighters from surrounding communities extinguished the flames shortly before sunrise, about 10 hours after the accident occurred. No injuries were reported, but Union Pacific officials said it would be weeks before a full assessment of the damage was completed.

Record inflow, cool weather keep Salt Lake level raised

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Record inflows and the coolest July ever kept the Great Salt Lake from dropping more than three inches during July, officials said.

Normally the lake drops 5.4 inches during July. But measurements taken Friday at the lake's south arm showed the level has reached 4,211.15 feet above sea level.

Since reaching its peak of 4,211.85 feet June 3, the lake level has gone down 8.4 inches.

Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City, said record inflows and cool temperatures were two main reasons that the lake didn't drop as much as expected.

July's daily maximum temperatures were the coolest recorded for the month, coming in at an average of 67.2 degrees. The normal average for high temperatures is 92.2 degrees.

Tanker destroyed to clear highway

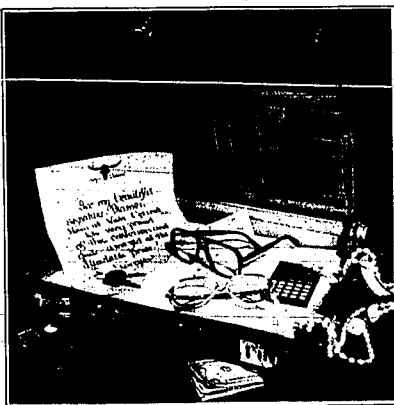
CISCO, Utah (AP) — Crews with dynamite lit up the night sky Friday when they blew up a burning tanker containing 7,000 gallons of butane and allowed traffic on Interstate 70 to resume after a 10-hour delay.

Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher Cathy Judd said the overturned tanker still was burning at midnight Saturday, but an eastbound lane was re-opened. She was unsure when traffic would begin flowing again in the westbound lane, where the tanker overturned early Friday afternoon.

Tanker driver Orville K. Davis, 54, and passenger Juanita Davis, 52, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in

Grand Junction, Colo., where they were treated for inhalation of butane gas fumes and minor burns and released, said a nursing supervisor who declined to be identified.

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Thiokol competitor suggests booster plan

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The president of a Morton Thiokol Corp. competitor says his company can produce solid rocket boosters that are safer and more reliable than those made at Thiokol's Wasatch Division in Utah.

"We can essentially resolve any questions about O-rings or seals," said Ken Collins of Aerojet Propulsion Co. from his Sacramento, Calif., office.

What Aerojet proposes to do is build a finished booster rocket in one piece with a continuous layer of insulation on the inside, eliminating the field joints that use O-rings.

A field joint has been blamed for the Jan. 28 explosion of the shuttle Challenger, which killed seven people.

The Aerojet booster rocket would be built in Florida, then shipped by barge to the Kennedy Space Center. Currently, Thiokol ships 30-foot booster sections by rail to Florida,

where it is assembled.

He said the booster could meet a February 1988 flight schedule if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration acts now.

"We can have a booster 16 months from when NASA decides to turn us on," Collins said in a telephone interview.

It would mean reopening a mothballed Aerojet facility in Dade County, Fla. It also depends on quick action by NASA. Collins' proposal does not include any NASA pre-flight testing. That could add several months.

Still, Collins is likely to find political backers who are currently criticizing NASA for not having a second source of booster rockets.

On Thursday congressional investigators said Thiokol's quality control problems while making the shuttle booster were the result of NASA not having a second booster supplier.

Utah congressional hopefuls state their mutual admiration

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Republican Rep. James V. Hansen and Democratic challenger Gunn McKay had little but good to say about each other during the first debate of their close 1st District race.

Hansen, struggling to gain a fourth term, referred to McKay as a fine gentleman and all-around good guy.

McKay, who held the 1st District seat before being ousted by McKay in 1980, says there is a lot he and McKay agree on. McKay also lauded Hansen's political mentor, President Reagan, as an admirable figure.

"I know I need Republican votes to win," said McKay in a joint luncheon appearance before members of the

Ogden Board of Realtors Friday.

Hansen recommended relying less on political rhetoric than examination of the voting record of both during their tenures in Washington to determine who best supports the goals of the Reagan administration.

Three months of campaigning remain in the rematch. Hansen won in 1980 with 52 percent of the vote. Early polling indicates the contest generally a toss-up so far in the district dominated by Weber and Davis counties.

McKay's said Utah voters are being short-changed with all-Republican representation in the House of Representatives.

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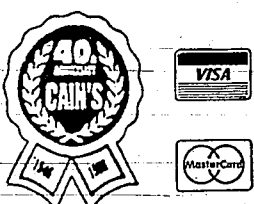
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T.F. bound for state tourney again

By BRAD BHELAND and MICHAEL VANAUDELIN Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — And then there were three.

Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello will be heading to Boise to the Idaho State American Legion "A" Baseball Tournament that starts next Saturday.

The Cowboys landed the third and final berth Saturday night with a 7-5 victory over Blackfoot in a loser-out contest of the Southern Region "A" tourney at Frontier Field.

Earlier in the evening, Pocatello defeated top-seeded Idaho Falls 5-4 in the championship semifinal game and will move into today's 1:30 p.m. title contest against the winner of a 10 a.m. rematch between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

Earlier Saturday, the Russets drubbed the Cowboys 12-1, while Blackfoot eliminated Mini-Cassia in



American Legion Baseball

Today's games
At Frontier Field
Twin Falls (18-27-1) vs. Idaho Falls (40-11), 10 a.m., loser out
Pocatello (53-21), vs. Twin Falls (Idaho Falls winner), 1:30 p.m.
(Second championship game may follow, at the discretion of the teams involved; alternately, it may be played Monday at 6 p.m.)

A wild 18-14 slugfest.
After the Cowboys seemingly had

Blackfoot beaten Saturday night by adding a pair of insurance runs in the eighth inning to give them a 7-3 lead heading into the ninth, the A's came out to cancel their policy.

After the first three batters got his off of winning pitcher Tom Prater, Twin Falls' Coach Mike Federico elected to finish up with Kevin Ames and moved Prater to right field. Even though he was moved to the outfield, Prater had a big effect on the outcome of the contest.

Brad Moss, who had homered earlier in the game, singled against Ames and Prater threw out the lead runner heading to third base. One out later, Tom Bear infired a fly to Prater who caught it and sewed up Twin Falls' second trip to state in as many years.

Idaho Falls stranded 10 runners and Pocatello pitchers Ralph Obray and Jim Kolsen combined to hold the hot-hitting Russets to four runs in

the championship semifinal game. Obray worked six Innings, striking out four and limiting Idaho Falls to two runs, while Kolsen pitched two Innings in relief, also striking out four.

Idaho Falls Coach Vince Moll said the 15-year-old right-hander was the key to the game with his combination of slick off-speed stuff and fastballs.

"He mixed everything real well," said the Idaho Falls skipper. "He got us to swing way out in front; we couldn't hit him like we should have."

The combination of a "slow" pitching motion and the mix of the off-speed and hard stuff kept the Russset hitters guessing, said Obray.

"I was just trying to mix everything up, and I guess I did."

The second-seeded Rebels never trailed in the game, getting a run in the both the first and third Innings, two in the fourth and one more in

the fifth before the Russsets' bats came alive and scored two runs in the sixth.

"Idaho Falls" threatened again in the eighth with the outfielder Brad Foster hitting the first home run of the tournament, a leadoff shot over the left-field fence. Clint Cartwright followed with a walk and Ryan Teel hit a towering double to center field to knock in Cartwright, scoring the Russsets' last run.

Idaho Falls had a chance in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game with a man on third and two outs, but Cartwright fled out to center, ending the game.

"We hit the ball hard during that whole inning (the ninth)," said Shol, "but we couldn't get anything to fall the way we wanted to."

In addition to the tough pitching, the Russsets were also kept quiet due to some excellent defensive work by the Rebels, who went through the game without committing an error.

"We played — some beautiful defense," said Pocatello Manager Bill Derham. "(Shortstop Kurt) Payne made some key plays and the whole team gave a fine defensive effort, despite some close calls."

The Russsets advanced to the semifinal game by run-ruling Twin Falls in seven Innings in the earlier contest behind the complete game pitching of Foster.

The Cowboys opened the game with a run off a Bob Ellis's RBI single, but that was before Russsets — a team with a season batting average of .401 — came to bat.

Idaho Falls opened the bottom of the first inning with a Scott Chandler double, followed by a Steve Bivens single, two errors, a Cartwright single and another single by hitting leader Ty Morgan giving the Russsets a 1-0 lead.

Idaho Falls scored in every Inning but two, including a five-run sixth.

See COWBOYS on Page C2

Sports

Cooper comeback?



'I think it would be interesting to see if (her return to Olympic competition in 1988) could be done, but it would be a big commitment.'

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Retirement has never been so good.

Time was, an ex-ski racer wanted to use expertise gained from hopping and competition as a years in the gates had little member of the U.S. Women's Ski choice but to open an equipment shop and adjust bindings for.

At the time, it seemed a shame, she was a winning member of the United States' outdated as wooden boards and most successful women's ski crew ever. The squad's accomplishment.

The latest beneficiary of the mens culminated at the '84 greatly expanding opportunities Olympics when Debbie Armstrong outside of competitive ski racing, struck gold and Cooper Christin Cooper, Ketchum's 1984 took the silver medal in the giant Olympic silver medalist in the slalom.

As Cooper acknowledges, "I Marmoth Mountain Ski Area, quit at my prime."

She quit racing after the '81 two years later, she has peaked again, involving herself in every called Elk Meadows.

All the while, she tries to watch research and development and product promotion.

With her fiance Mark Tache, she coaches at a Rossignol race camp every spring at California's

- Baseball roundup C3
- Patriots win opener C4
- Classified C5-12

Signs point Dr. J toward Utah's Jazz

By RALPH BERNSTEIN The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving will probably accept a \$3.5 million offer from the Utah Jazz unless the Philadelphia 76ers comes up with a last-minute offer rich enough to change his mind, a confidant of the NBA star said Saturday.

The confidant, who has been a sounding board for Erving at other critical stages of his professional life and who spoke on the condition his name would not be used, said bluntly, "I think Julius is going to Utah."

Utah is prepared to send Erving an offer sheet of \$3.5 million over two years. The Sixers reportedly have offered a one-year contract matching Erving's nearly \$3.5 million for last season, after originally offering \$800,000.

If Erving accepts Utah's offer sheet, the 76ers will have 15 days to match it or lose him to the Jazz.

While raising the possibility that 76ers owner Harold Katz wants the future Hall of Famer enough to give Erving what he thinks he's entitled to, the source said, "I don't think that Katz will match the Utah offer."

The 36-year-old veteran met



JULIUS ERVING Finished with Philly?

with Katz at the owner's home Friday night to discuss their impasse.

"I assume nothing is imminent or else I would have heard," 76ers general manager John Nash said Saturday.

The confidant said that Erving has been disenfranchised with Katz ever since the owner last year secretly tried to trade him.

Koch's crew takes BLCC Invitational

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Katherine Koch, Pat Marcell, Mary Watson and Sue Smells shot a two-day total of 222 to top a 104-woman field at the Blue Lake Invitational women's golf tournament, which concluded at the Blue Lakes Country Club Friday.

Koch, Watson and Smells had a four-shot edge on the team of Jo Irwin, Patti Cooper, Kay Feldman and Alice Sabala and the foursome of Rosemary Carpenter, Marie Cain, Rose Proctor and Yvonne Hoelbert, both in 228.

Back at 229 were two more teams, including the foursome of Debbie McDonald, Dora Kirkman,

More golf — C5

Karen Rogerson and Georgia Wills and the quartet of Sue Skinner, Betty Shaud, Sharon Peterson and Norma Jensen.

Four winners for Thursday at 114 were Nancy Wood, Shirlee Struham, Linda Steile and Sherry Sirucek, while top winners for Friday were Mary Obenchain, Maggie Sommer, Marjory Donnelly and Milla Glass at 116.

Lois Hansen and Jensen were the winners of the closest-to-the-pin honors for the two days, while Mary Israel and A. Kellogg to the long drive honors.

Meridian scores eight times in first inning to eliminate Elks

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — It took about a half inning after the game's 8 a.m. start for Jerome to wake up Saturday morning. But Meridian got up early.

The Rangers scored eight runs in the first inning — four of them unearned — and rolled to a 14-6 victory over the Elks which eliminated Jerome from the Idaho State "B" American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Later in the day, Pocatello beat Idaho Falls 9-6 in the tournament's championship semifinal game and the Rangers were eliminated by the Lewis-Clark Cubs of Lewiston, 13-8.

That means the Cubs and the Russsets will get together at 4 p.m. today at McDermott Field for the consolation final, with the winner to take on the Rebels at 7. If Pocatello



American Legion Baseball

Today's games
At McDermott Field
Idaho Falls (27-12) vs. Lewiston (21-21), 4 p.m., loser out
Pocatello (28-15) vs. Idaho Falls-Lewiston winner, 7 p.m.

less than a game, a second championship game will be played Monday afternoon at 1.

The state champ will advance to the Northwest regional tournament

in Hamilton, Mont., starting next weekend.

"We just made too many mistakes in that first inning," said Jerome Coach Curt Bartholomew, whose ballclub paid for all five of the errors he committed in the game. "You know, I made some defensive adjustments (for the game) because it seemed we'd been making a lot of errors in the first inning, and darned if it didn't turn around a backfire on me."

Except for that first inning, the Elks — who had lost all four games during the regular season to the Rangers — played Meridian to a standstill. Right-hander Jim Bos, who came on in relief of Todd Arundson in the second inning, struck out six of the last 11 batters he faced while Jerome's hitters hammered two Meridian pitchers for 10 hits.

But the Elks never could come

close to overcoming that eight-run hole they dug for themselves. After Jerome scored a single run in the bottom of the first and Meridian countered with still another unearned run in the second to make it 9-1, the Elks scored twice in the second and twice in the third, but could get no closer.

"We hit the ball pretty hard, but we just couldn't get enough hits back-to-back to get back in the game," said Bartholomew, whose team finished the season with a 16-23 record. "Then, too, we were short-handed, playing without Joel Jund, who was our fourth-leading hitting this season, and Scott Burton, whose has been real effective with that left-handed curveball of his. With just 11 players, you're pretty limited."

Jerome's troubles started on the fourth pitch of the game, when Meridian leadoff hitter David Haws

bounced a ball to Bos, who started the game at shortstop. Bos overthrew first base. Aaron Moorehouse followed with a single to short right field and Greg Turpen got aboard on an error by second baseman Brandon Farris, loading the bases. Cleanup batter Clint Brown stroked a wrong-field single, driving in Haws, and Dan Perry followed with a Texas League single to score Moorehouse and Turpen and give Meridian a 3-0 error. After Mike Winkler walked to load the bases and Brian Avram struck out, Arundson walked John Dwohch, forcing in the fourth Ranger run of the inning and leaving the bases full.

Then Scott Harris, the pitcher and the No. 3 hitter in the Meridian batting order, hit a fly ball to right field which caught Elks' right-fielder Scott Carpenter going the wrong way. The ball bounced over Carpenter's head and rolled to the

fence for a triple, scoring Perry, Winkler and Dwohch and making the score 7-0 with a wild pitch.

Jerome picked up a single run in the bottom of the inning when, with one out, Arundson walked, went to second on Mark Bos's single, took third on a fielder's choice and scored when Meridian second baseman Turpen's relay throw got past first base. That left Jim Huber on first base for Jay Ostler, who singled to shallow left-field, sending Huber to third. Ostler stole second and Farris walked, but Harris got the next batter to line out to get out of the inning.

The Rangers made it 9-1 in the top of the second when Turpen, the leadoff batter, walked, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on a throwing error by first baseman Bos.

See JEROME on Page C2

Joyner resets her own world standard at Olympic festival

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jackie Joyner capped a sensational month of heptathlon competition Saturday by setting a world record at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Joyner collected 7,161 points in the seven events to shatter the mark she set at the Goodwill Games last month by 12 points. She won all seven disciplines — 110-meter hurdles; high jump; shot put; 200-meter run; long jump; javelin and 800 meters.

"The second one was harder than the first," Joyner said of her two world records. "Along with the heat and trying to motivate myself to go for the marks, in Moscow I had different goals I wanted to hit."

"She established the record by running a 2:09.69 in the 800. I got a little tired, but then I decided this is my last 800 meters of the year, so go for it," she said.

And she refused to let the near 100-degree temperatures bother her. "I had no special training for the heat and humidity," she admitted. "I told myself to keep thinking positive and not let the heat bother me and go out there and do what I wanted to do."

Joyner, encouraged from the sidelines by her husband-coach, Bob Kersee, had 4,148 points in four events, three points short of her



JACKIE JOYNER
World-best heptathlon

first-day total at the Goodwill Games. She moved ahead by her world record pace with a 23-foot, 1/2-inch effort in the long jump, a world best in the heptathlon. Officials said she missed fouling on that leap by one-quarter of an inch.

The Festival competition was her fourth and final heptathlon of the year. "I think we have the strongest team we could have come up with," Louganis said. "We proved ourselves internationally before."

year. In her rapidly improving career, Joyner has the No. 12-5-7 all-time heptathlon marks, all this year.

Greg Louganis and Michele Mitchell, America's diving dynamo, added the Festival 10-meter platform crown to their 3-meter springboard championships on Saturday.

Louganis, of Boca Raton, Fla., has been the world's best diver for years and owns 40 national titles. He won both events at the 1984 Olympics and is the defending champion in the World Championships. He'll defend that title in two weeks in Madrid.

Although he wasn't as overwhelmed as usual and did not score any perfect 10s, Louganis jumped 1,374.45 points to 1,274.58 for Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich. Like Louganis, Kimball qualified for the world meet, as did Mark Bradshaw of Springfield, Ore., in the springboard.

"I'm happy with my performance," said Louganis, who has 10 Festival golds in his career. "I know the crowd comes to see 10s and I hope I didn't disappoint them with 9s and 9.5s. It's very difficult to get a 10."

Louganis said he was happy to get Kimball, his longtime rival, make the team.

Seeds keep rolling in Idaho Closed

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was almost a pain-in-the-number semifinal round for most tennis players in the fourth day of the Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament, with two notable exceptions.

Men's open No. 1 seed Mark Scribner of Halley barely brushed past his opponent, single winner Jeff Perkins of Boise in two tiebreakers, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4). That means they'll face Twin Falls' Mary Ann Robbins and partner Ann Kirschenmann of Boise in today's finals.

Osborne was an easy two-set winner in her women's open semifinal over Nikki Gilson, as was Liz Bishop over last year's finalist, Jacque Scribner.

"It was Perkins' swan song in his fourth day of play in this idiosyncrasy journey. A Borah High School

Seeds keep rolling in Idaho Closed

product, the bushy-haired blonde is brother to Eddie Perkins, a frequent opponent of Scribner's.

The number one seed will square off against second-ranked Nacho Larrachechea, a two-set winner over fellow Boisean Dar Walters.

The Boise combo of Osborne and Steaks used an effective ground stroke-and-lob game to get past their opponents, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4). That means they'll face Twin Falls' Mary Ann Robbins and partner Ann Kirschenmann of Boise in today's finals.

Most singles finals begin at 9:30 at Frontier Field, and continue with doubles and mixed doubles finals beginning in early afternoon.

Men's Open Singles
Semifinals: Scribner (Halley) 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4); L. Perkins (Boise) 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4).
Women's Open Singles
Semifinals: Osborne (Boise) 6-2, 6-2; Bishop (Idaho) 6-2, 6-2.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore Orioles	52	48	.520	0
California Angels	51	49	.505	1
Seattle Mariners	49	51	.490	3
Minnesota Twins	48	52	.480	4
Chicago White Sox	47	53	.470	5
Detroit Tigers	46	54	.460	6
Los Angeles Angels	45	55	.450	7
San Diego Padres	44	56	.440	8
Philadelphia Phillies	43	57	.430	9
Washington Nationals	42	58	.420	10
St. Louis Cardinals	41	59	.410	11
Atlanta Braves	40	60	.400	12
San Francisco Giants	39	61	.390	13
Arizona Diamondbacks	38	62	.380	14
Colorado Rockies	37	63	.370	15
Florida Marlins	36	64	.360	16
Montreal Expos	35	65	.350	17
Pittsburgh Pirates	34	66	.340	18
San Diego Padres	33	67	.330	19
Los Angeles Dodgers	32	68	.320	20
San Francisco Giants	31	69	.310	21
Arizona Diamondbacks	30	70	.300	22
Colorado Rockies	29	71	.290	23
Florida Marlins	28	72	.280	24
Montreal Expos	27	73	.270	25
Pittsburgh Pirates	26	74	.260	26
San Diego Padres	25	75	.250	27
Los Angeles Dodgers	24	76	.240	28
San Francisco Giants	23	77	.230	29
Arizona Diamondbacks	22	78	.220	30
Colorado Rockies	21	79	.210	31
Florida Marlins	20	80	.200	32
Montreal Expos	19	81	.190	33
Pittsburgh Pirates	18	82	.180	34
San Diego Padres	17	83	.170	35
Los Angeles Dodgers	16	84	.160	36
San Francisco Giants	15	85	.150	37
Arizona Diamondbacks	14	86	.140	38
Colorado Rockies	13	87	.130	39
Florida Marlins	12	88	.120	40
Montreal Expos	11	89	.110	41
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	90	.100	42
San Diego Padres	9	91	.090	43
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	92	.080	44
San Francisco Giants	7	93	.070	45
Arizona Diamondbacks	6	94	.060	46
Colorado Rockies	5	95	.050	47
Florida Marlins	4	96	.040	48
Montreal Expos	3	97	.030	49
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	98	.020	50
San Diego Padres	1	99	.010	51
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	100	.000	52

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis Cardinals	52	48	.520	0
San Francisco Giants	51	49	.505	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	50	50	.500	2
San Diego Padres	49	51	.490	3
Philadelphia Phillies	48	52	.480	4
Atlanta Braves	47	53	.470	5
Florida Marlins	46	54	.460	6
Montreal Expos	45	55	.450	7
Washington Nationals	44	56	.440	8
Chicago Cubs	43	57	.430	9
Arizona Diamondbacks	42	58	.420	10
Colorado Rockies	41	59	.410	11
San Francisco Giants	40	60	.400	12
Los Angeles Dodgers	39	61	.390	13
San Diego Padres	38	62	.380	14
Philadelphia Phillies	37	63	.370	15
Atlanta Braves	36	64	.360	16
Florida Marlins	35	65	.350	17
Montreal Expos	34	66	.340	18
Washington Nationals	33	67	.330	19
Chicago Cubs	32	68	.320	20
Arizona Diamondbacks	31	69	.310	21
Colorado Rockies	30	70	.300	22
San Francisco Giants	29	71	.290	23
Los Angeles Dodgers	28	72	.280	24
San Diego Padres	27	73	.270	25
Philadelphia Phillies	26	74	.260	26
Atlanta Braves	25	75	.250	27
Florida Marlins	24	76	.240	28
Montreal Expos	23	77	.230	29
Washington Nationals	22	78	.220	30
Chicago Cubs	21	79	.210	31
Arizona Diamondbacks	20	80	.200	32
Colorado Rockies	19	81	.190	33
San Francisco Giants	18	82	.180	34
Los Angeles Dodgers	17	83	.170	35
San Diego Padres	16	84	.160	36
Philadelphia Phillies	15	85	.150	37
Atlanta Braves	14	86	.140	38
Florida Marlins	13	87	.130	39
Montreal Expos	12	88	.120	40
Washington Nationals	11	89	.110	41
Chicago Cubs	10	90	.100	42
Arizona Diamondbacks	9	91	.090	43
Colorado Rockies	8	92	.080	44
San Francisco Giants	7	93	.070	45
Los Angeles Dodgers	6	94	.060	46
San Diego Padres	5	95	.050	47
Philadelphia Phillies	4	96	.040	48
Atlanta Braves	3	97	.030	49
Florida Marlins	2	98	.020	50
Montreal Expos	1	99	.010	51
Washington Nationals	0	100	.000	52

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore Orioles	52	48	.520	0
California Angels	51	49	.505	1
Seattle Mariners	49	51	.490	3
Minnesota Twins	48	52	.480	4
Chicago White Sox	47	53	.470	5
Detroit Tigers	46	54	.460	6
Los Angeles Angels	45	55	.450	7
San Diego Padres	44	56	.440	8
Philadelphia Phillies	43	57	.430	9
Washington Nationals	42	58	.420	10
St. Louis Cardinals	41	59	.410	11
Atlanta Braves	40	60	.400	12
San Francisco Giants	39	61	.390	13
Arizona Diamondbacks	38	62	.380	14
Colorado Rockies	37	63	.370	15
Florida Marlins	36	64	.360	16
Montreal Expos	35	65	.350	17
Pittsburgh Pirates	34	66	.340	18
San Diego Padres	33	67	.330	19
Los Angeles Dodgers	32	68	.320	20
San Francisco Giants	31	69	.310	21
Arizona Diamondbacks	30	70	.300	22
Colorado Rockies	29	71	.290	23
Florida Marlins	28	72	.280	24
Montreal Expos	27	73	.270	25
Pittsburgh Pirates	26	74	.260	26
San Diego Padres	25	75	.250	27
Los Angeles Dodgers	24	76	.240	28
San Francisco Giants	23	77	.230	29
Arizona Diamondbacks	22	78	.220	30
Colorado Rockies	21	79	.210	31
Florida Marlins	20	80	.200	32
Montreal Expos	19	81	.190	33
Pittsburgh Pirates	18	82	.180	34
San Diego Padres	17	83	.170	35
Los Angeles Dodgers	16	84	.160	36
San Francisco Giants	15	85	.150	37
Arizona Diamondbacks	14	86	.140	38
Colorado Rockies	13	87	.130	39
Florida Marlins	12	88	.120	40
Montreal Expos	11	89	.110	41
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	90	.100	42
San Diego Padres	9	91	.090	43
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	92	.080	44
San Francisco Giants	7	93	.070	45
Arizona Diamondbacks	6	94	.060	46
Colorado Rockies	5	95	.050	47
Florida Marlins	4	96	.040	48
Montreal Expos	3	97	.030	49
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	98	.020	50
San Diego Padres	1	99	.010	51
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	100	.000	52

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis Cardinals	52	48	.520	0
San Francisco Giants	51	49	.505	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	50	50	.500	2
San Diego Padres	49	51	.490	3
Philadelphia Phillies	48	52	.480	4
Atlanta Braves	47	53	.470	5
Florida Marlins	46	54	.460	6
Montreal Expos	45	55	.450	7
Washington Nationals	44	56	.440	8
Chicago Cubs	43	57	.430	9
Arizona Diamondbacks	42	58	.420	10
Colorado Rockies	41	59	.410	11
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Philadelphia Phillies	37	63	.370	15
Atlanta Braves	36	64	.360	16
Florida Marlins	35	65	.350	17
Montreal Expos	34	66	.340	18
Washington Nationals	33	67	.330	19
Chicago Cubs	32	68	.320	20
Arizona Diamondbacks	31	69	.310	21
Colorado Rockies	30	70	.300	22
San Francisco Giants	29	71	.290	23
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Philadelphia Phillies	26	74	.260	26
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Florida Marlins	24	76	.240	28
Montreal Expos	23	77	.230	29
Washington Nationals	22	78	.220	30
Chicago Cubs	21	79	.210	31
Arizona Diamondbacks	20	80	.200	32
Colorado Rockies	19	81	.190	33
San Francisco Giants	18	82	.180	34
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Montreal Expos	12	88	.120	40
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Chicago Cubs	10	90	.100	42
Arizona Diamondbacks	9	91	.090	43
Colorado Rockies	8	92	.080	44
San Francisco Giants	7	93	.070	45
Los Angeles Dodgers	6	94	.060	46
San Diego Padres	5	95	.050	47
Philadelphia Phillies	4	96	.040	48
Atlanta Braves	3	97	.030	49
Florida Marlins	2	98	.020	50
Montreal Expos	1	99	.010	51
Washington Nationals	0	100	.000	52

Softball

District

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	52	48	.520	0
California Angels	51	49	.505	1
Seattle Mariners	49	51	.490	3
Minnesota Twins	48	52	.480	4
Chicago White Sox	47	53	.470	5
Detroit Tigers	46	54	.460	6
Los Angeles Angels	45	55	.450	7
San Diego Padres	44	56	.440	8
Philadelphia Phillies	43	57	.430	9
Washington Nationals	42	58	.420	10
St. Louis Cardinals	41	59	.410	11
Atlanta Braves	40	60	.400	12
San Francisco Giants	39	61	.390	13
Arizona Diamondbacks	38	62	.380	14
Colorado Rockies	37	63	.370	15
Florida Marlins	36	64	.360	16
Montreal Expos	35	65	.350	17
Pittsburgh Pirates	34	66	.340	18
San Diego Padres	33	67	.330	19
Los Angeles Dodgers	32	68	.320	20
San Francisco Giants	31	69	.310	21
Arizona Diamondbacks	30	70	.300	22
Colorado Rockies	29	71	.290	23
Florida Marlins	28	72	.280	24
Montreal Expos	27	73	.270	25
Pittsburgh Pirates</				

NL: Cards, 21 games behind Mets, on a roll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded him and John Tudor often reminds them of it.

Tudor won his fourth straight decision as Ozzie Smith drove in three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night in 11 games.

St. Louis remains in fourth place in the National League East, 21 games behind division-leading New York.

Tudor is 4-0 lifetime against the Pirates with a 1.48 ERA. He was a member of the 1984 Pirates, whose pitching staff had the lowest ERA in the league while the team finished last.

"I think I added something to their staff, but they really didn't need me," Tudor said. "They could finish in last place without me."

Pirate first baseman Mike Diaz slammed a pair of solo homers against Tudor, who worked five innings. Tudor has allowed 10 home runs this season, high on the St. Louis staff.

"I've given up a lot and I'll probably give up more," Tudor said. "I've been lucky because most of the ones have been solo. When there's nobody on base, they're a little easier to take."

The Cardinals won for the ninth time in 11 games, but got some bad news in the ninth when center fielder Willie McGee pulled his right hamstring running down a fly ball. Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said he's "99 percent sure" that McGee will be placed on the disabled list.

"It's the same one he pulled before — Herzog said — there's no sense taking any chances."

Pittsburgh committed four errors

Baseball

to help the Cardinals to a pair of unearned runs.

"I don't have any problem with that," Pirates Manager Jim Leyland said. "Guys are going to mess up now and then. It happens. We had a couple of chances, and if you don't take advantage of them against a good pitcher you get burned."

St. Louis trailed 2-1 in the fifth when Terry Pendleton, who had three hits, led off with a triple into the right-field corner. Two outs later, Vince Coleman walked and stole his 70th base. Both runners scored when Smith lined a single to right off Pirates starter Larry McWilliams, 2-7, who allowed four hits and three runs in six innings.

Smith later staged home a run for the Cardinals in a four-run eighth inning which also featured a two-run double by Clint Hurdle.

Tudor, 10-5, raised his career record against Pittsburgh to 4-0. He didn't walk a batter, struck out two and scattered nine hits in 9 1/2 innings.

Mike Diaz hit a pair of solo homers to account for the only runs of Tudor. It was the first multiple-homer game of Diaz' career and the first by a Pirate this season.

Diaz led off the second with a homer to tie the game and added his sixth homer, also to left, with two outs in the fourth. That gave the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the second with an unearned run. Tom Herr reached second on a third baseman Jim Morrison's error and

scored on Pendleton's two-out single.

San Francisco 7 Atlanta 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jose Uribe led off with the seventh inning with a pop-fly double and scored the tiebreaking run on Dan Gladden's single Saturday and the San Francisco Giants downed the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

Uribe popped the ball into right field, a disaster area for Atlanta's defense throughout the nationally televised game. Right fielder Omar Moreno and second baseman Glenn Hubbard looked at each other as the ball dropped between them.

A sacrifice by pinch-hitter Will Clark sent Uribe to third base and Gladden broke a 4-4 tie with his single to center off Doyle Alexander, 1-1. Robby Thompson's RBI double chased Alexander, and Joel Youngblood drove in a run with a sacrifice fly off reliever Jeff Dedmon.

Moreno's leadoff double sparked a two-run sixth that made it 4-4. Giants starter Mike LaCoss left after walking Ken Oberkfell and Dale Murphy, and Bob Horner got a two-run single off reliever Frank Williams, 2-0, who got the victory.

Will Robinson gave up an RBI single to Ken Griffey in the eighth and Juan Berenguer pitched the ninth for his first save.

The Braves scored twice in the fourth, but the Giants retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Thompson opened the four-run rally with a double to left-center. After Youngblood struck out, Chris Brown lined an RBI single to left.

Chill Davis then hit a drive to deep right, and Moreno appeared to concede a home run. He stopped on the warning track and watched — as the ball hit about two-thirds of the way up the nine-foot high fence. Davis got a double and Brown went to third.

Los Angeles 7 Cincinnati 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enos Cabell's grand slam snapped an eighth-inning tie and Alejandro Pena and Tom Niedenther combined on a one-hitter Saturday, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers their seventh straight victory, 7-1 over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pena pitched seven innings and allowed only Eddie Milner's leadoff home run in the sixth. Niedenther, 6-4, held the Reds hitless the rest of the way and got the victory.

Cabell connected against reliever John Franco for his first career slam and his first home run since last Aug. 12. With the score 1-1, the Dodgers landed the bases with no outs against Ron Robinson, 8-3, on singles by Steve Sax and Bill Russell and walk to Bill Madlock.

After Franco struck out pinch-hitter Pedro Guerrero, Cabell hit a 2-1 pitch into the left-field seats. Winning pitcher Tom Niedenther, 6-4, delivered a two-run single off Franco later in the eighth. Niedenther's first two major-league RBIs.

Pena, making only his sixth start since his rehabilitation from a shoulder surgery 18 months ago, held the Reds hitless until Milner connected on the first pitch of the sixth for his career-high 10th home run.

Pena worked seven innings, his longest outing of the season, striking

out one and walking one. Tom Browning also went seven innings, yielding three hits while striking out five and walking two. But it was his second-inning throwing error that caused him to leave with the score tied 1-1.

Browning's throwing error in the second allowed Mariano Duncan to reach base, and Duncan stole second. Browning intentionally walked Reggie Williams and Pena followed with a ground single up the middle that scored Duncan. It was Pena's first hit in 15 at-bats this season and his first since Aug. 12, 1984.

Philadelphia 12 Chicago 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel went 4-for-5, including two doubles and a triple, and drove in

three runs and Kevin Cross pitched a five-hitter for his first victory in nine starts as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded the Chicago Cubs 12-2 Saturday.

The Phillies finished with 18 hits, 13 for extra bases. Gary Redus hit two triples and a double as Philadelphia set a team record with five triples in the game.

Gross, 7-8, struck out eight and walked one in gaining his first victory since June 19. Scott Sanderson, 5-4, was the loser.

The Phillies scored twice in the first when Redus doubled, was balked to third and scored on Jeff Stone's single. Stone stole second and scored on Samuel's double.

Philadelphia batted around while scoring five times in the fifth. Kevin Gross doubled, Redus tripled and Samuel hit an RBI single.

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AL: Orioles close gap on Boston to 3 1/2 games

TORONTO (AP) — Earl Weaver, the manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was all smiles following his team's 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Not only had the Orioles won in classic Weaver fashion — a three-run homer courtesy of Cal Ripken — but the feisty little manager — also received two solid innings out of ace reliever Don Asse.

As an added bonus, Weaver heard that Boston was thumped 12-2 by Kansas City, thereby cutting the Red Sox's lead over Baltimore to 3 1/2 games in the American League East.

Asse, though, was Weaver's main concern as the right-hander led last Wednesday's game when he felt a twinge below his right elbow. He had not pitched since.

"Right now it's (his elbow) aching afterwards," said Asse, who recorded his league-leading 26th save. "It's not serious, but it's something I'll have to watch."

"I was very satisfied with how he threw, and I'm relieved too," said Weaver. "But tomorrow's another day. We'll see how it feels tomorrow."

For Ripken, it was just a continuation of some torrid hitting. Since June 5, the shortstop has been hitting at a .350 clip.

"The last two months I've been swinging the bat pretty good," said Ripken. "I think he (Jim Clancy) was trying to put a hard slider on the outside part of the plate but it caught too much of the plate."

"I hit a mistake. But Clancy is a tough pitcher and I haven't hit him very well in the past," said Ripken.

The Orioles have now won seven of their last 10 and are 11-5 since the All-Star break.

Clancy, 12-6, who was on a personal six-game victory streak, had checked the Orioles on three singles prior to the sixth.

He opened the inning by walking Juan Bonilla, his first walk of the game, and one out later walked Fred

Lynn. Ripken followed with his 17th home run, a blast over the left-field fence.

Ripken's homer made a winner of Steve McGrew, 8-10, who limited the Jays to four hits — three doubles and Jesse Barfield's 27th homer, a solo shot in the sixth inning.

"The left-hander struck out five and walked four before being relieved by Rich Bord with one on and no outs in the seventh. Asse came on in the eighth and got the final six outs.

Baltimore and Toronto traded runs in the first inning.

The Orioles opened the scoring on Lynn's sacrifice fly and the Blue Jays tied it on consecutive doubles by Tony Fernandez and Damaso Garcia.

The Orioles added a run in the seventh on Bonilla's RBI groundout.

Kansas City 13 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — George Brett drove in three runs with a double and a single and Steve Balboni hit a three-run homer during an 11-run seventh inning Saturday as the Kansas City Royals snapped a four-game losing streak with a 13-2 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

Blanked on four hits for six innings by "Tom Seaver, the Royals jumped on the 41-year-old veteran and relievers Bob Stanley, Tim Lollar and Sammy Stewart in the seventh.

Kansas City set team records for runs and hits, 11, in an inning. The Royals rallied from a 2-0 deficit and handed Seaver, 4-10, his fourth consecutive loss.

The first 12 batters reached base, 10 on hits and two with walks, before Stewart struck out Lonnie Smith for the first out in the seventh. The American League record for the base is 13, set by the old Kansas City A's against the Chicago White Sox in 1956.

Brett, Mike Kingery and Angel Salazar had two hits apiece in the game, and one out later walked Fred

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH AUGUST 9, 1986

Third-string QB leads Pats to win in exhibition opener

By RUSTY MILLER
The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Tom Ramsey got a rare start and he didn't waste it.

Ramsey, the third-string quarterback for the New England Patriots, completed 17 of 23 passes for 251 yards and a touchdown in leading the Pats to a 21-16 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition football game at Fawcett Stadium.

"When you come in all the time and the game is already decided, you don't have much to work with," said Ramsey, a second-year player out of UCLA. "It was great to get a start."

The Pats trailed 13-7 at the half, but came back as Ramsey completed 7 of 11 passes for 141 yards and a score in the third period.

"Our number one goal was to play Ramsey," said Pats Coach Raymond Berry. "He needed it and I thought he did a great job."



Pats' receiver Cedric Jones catches TD over Cedric Mack

George Benyola led the extra point for a 7-0 Patriot lead at the 7:38 mark of the first quarter. But the Cardinals wasted little time in marching back into scoring position. This time Lomax hit Green with a 32-yard completion to help set up a 28-yard field goal by rookie John Lee at the 4:03 mark of the first period.

Rich Carroll, punting from his own 38-yard line on the Pats' first possession, kicked 53 yards to Brigham Young rookie Vai Sikahema at the St. Louis 9. Sikahema broke one tackle at the 15 and then had clear sailing, helped along by a block at midfield by Freddie Joe Nunn.

Again, the 91-yard punt return established a Hall of Fame record, this time erasing the mark of 83 yards set by Elijah Pitts of Green Bay in 1969.

Lee's extra-point kick made it 10-7 with :40 left in the first quarter.

Lee made it 13-7 with 4:23 remaining in the opening half when he converted a 39-yard field goal to complete a 12-play, 59-yard drive.

But on their first possession of the second half, the Pats took the lead for good.

Pro football

"He is our number three quarterback. We got him ready for that job," Berry said.

St. Louis coach Gene Stallings said: "Our biggest problem was that defensively we kept losing containment. We had (Ramsey) covered and he would scramble out to complete a pass."

The Patriots took the lead early, just when it appeared that the Cardinals were moving in for a score.

Quarterback Neil Lomax guided the Cardinals to three first downs on a 46-yard drive after the opening kickoff. But on first down at the Patriot 25, Lomax threw behind Roy Green in the right flat and Ronnie Lippett stepped in front of Green at the Patriot 7. He streaked down the left sideline, picked up a block near the Cardinal 35 and went untouched the rest of the way for a 93-yard return with the interception.

The touchdown by Lippett, a 5-foot-10, 188-pound corner back in his fourth year from Miami of Florida, easily eclipsed the Hall of Fame game record for longest interception return of 55 yards, set by Jim Steffen of Washington in 1965.

Chicago, Dallas square off today in their gridiron Battle of Britain

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Far from the shores of Lake Michigan and the plains of central Texas, the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys open their NFL preseason schedule Sunday in a setting more often associated with another brand of football.

Wembley Stadium, centerpiece of the 1948 Olympics and the site of the World Cup soccer championships 20 years ago, will be packed for the game, billed as "The American Bowl '86" — 80,000 fans, half of them seated, half of them standing.

All of them will be out for a glimpse of the sport that in recent years has taken England by storm. They will see two of the NFL's best teams, although probably not much of the best players. The out-of-the-ordinary venue doesn't change the fact that this is the preseason opener, a time for coaches to look at rookies and protect veterans from injury.

Coaches Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Mike Ditka of the defending Super Bowl champion Bears both say they will start their first-string players but go to the bench after about a half quarter. There will be no undue at-

tempt by the Cowboys. Landry stressed, to average a 4-0 loss to the Bears last November.

Jim McMahon, the spark of the Bears' offense, will open at quarterback despite a slight groin pull, matched in the backfield with Walter Payton and Matt Suhey.

On defense, Chicago will feature the same power made famous last season under departed assistant coach Buddy Ryan and now being directed by Vince Tobin. That means Mike Singletary leading the charge from middle linebacker, with Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael, Richard Dent and London's favorite, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, on the line.

Two spots on the Bears starting rosters have changed hands because of injuries. Ken Margenau will start at wide receiver in place of Dennis McKinnon and Reggie Phillips moves in at corner back for Leslie Frazier. Both McKinnon and Frazier are recovering from knee surgery.

For the Cowboys, the game marks the start of the first season in a while without a controversy over who is the No. 1 quarterback.

Danny White has that position to himself, following the off-season move of his prime rival, Gary Hogeboom, to Indianapolis. He will be directing a new offense installed by passing coordinator Paul Hackett, who helped make Joe Montana among the league's most explosive quarterbacks with the San Francisco 49ers. Tony Dunssett and Tommy Seymour will be in the backfield with White to open the game.

The Dallas defense is anchored once again by end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and tackle Randy White.

The game will be televised live in the United States on NBC, with a 6 p.m. London time kickoff (11 a.m. EDT).



AL

Continued from Page C3

big inning. The Royals finished with 17 hits, four by Kingery.

Seaver, who had a season-high of eight strikeouts in raising his career total to 3,397, walked in the seventh as Kingery led off with a triple off the wall at the 379-foot mark in left-center.

Stanley and Lollar then were unable to retire a single batter. Lonnie Smith greeted Stanley with a bunt single, loading the bases. Jamie Quirk followed with a pinch single, scoring Sumberg and Salazar. Eric Leffers home another run and Jorge Orta was walked intentionally, filling the bases.

Frank White ruined that strategy with a two-run double. Lollar replaced Stanley and Ballbon hit his 23rd homer of the season and his fourth in his last four games in Boston.

Cleveland 6 New York 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cory Snyder singled home Joe Carter from second base with one out in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Cleveland In-

dians a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Dickie Noles, 3-2, pitched one inning for the victory, escaping a bases-loaded jam in the top of the 10th by striking out pinch-hitter Juan Espino.

Brett Butler led off the Cleveland run by drawing a walk from Dave Righetti, 7-5. Butler beat Righetti's throw to second on Joe Carter's sac and pitching ace Jack Morris 5-3 rifice bunt. After Andre Thornton bunted into a forceout at third, Snyder followed with a broken-bat single to shallow left and Carter scored without a throw.

Carter and Snyder each homered earlier in the game.

"The Yankees had rallied for a run in the ninth to tie the score 5-5. Dave Winfield led off with an infield hit against Ernie Camacho and Pagliarulo grounded into a forceout.

After Joel Skinner struck out, pinch-hitter Gary Roenicke singled off Camacho's glove. Rickey Henderson, who had been hitless in 10 career at-bats against Camacho, followed with a bouncing single up the middle that scored Pagliarulo.

Pagliarulo's 25th homer of the season gave the Yankees a 4-3 lead in the top of the seventh. Carter's out in the seventh inning.

two-run homer, his 18th, put the Indians ahead in the bottom of the seventh against Tim Lincecum.

Chicago 5 Detroit 3

CHICAGO (AP) — John Campesoli tripled and scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly as the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Saturday night.

With the game tied at 3-3, Campesoli tripled down the right line leading off the fifth inning and came home on Daryl Boston's second RBI of the night.

Minnesota 8 Oakland 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Smithson pitched a two-hitter and Tom Brunansky keyed a five-run, first inning with a two-run homer, leading the Minnesota Twins to an 8-0 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday night.

Smithson, a rangy 6-foot-8 right-hander listed as the tallest pitcher in the major leagues, had a no-hitter going until Dwayne Murphy lined a line drive single to center with one out in the seventh inning.

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Couples, Frost get Western Open lead

OAK-BROOK-III-(LAP) — Fred Couples battled gusty winds and hard, crusty greens for a 73 that left him in a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$500,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Couples was tied with South African David Frost, who moved up with a 7-under-par 71.

"One more day out of the way," said Couples, who criticized his own attitude and threatened to quit for the rest of the tournament.

Couples finished three trips over the difficult Butler National Golf Club course at 211, five shots under par.

"The greens were very hard. It was very difficult to get the ball close to the hole, and very hard to make any putts," Frost said.

Couples agreed.

"The greens were very firm; I tough to get the ball close," said Couples, who didn't make a putt longer than five feet but did chip in for one of his birdies.

Bobby Watkins, a 12-year Tour veteran—still seeking his first victory, voiced another complaint after a 74 left him a single stroke off the lead at 212.

Watkins was tied at 212 with rookie Tom Byrum and veteran George Burns. Byrum matched par 72 with five birdies and as many bogeys and Burns had a 71 in the difficult conditions.

Leonard Thompson was alone at 213, only two off the pace, after a 69. That was one of only four rounds below 70 for the day.

A few minutes later, a PGA Tour official announced that Frost had been fined \$1,000 for slow play, and that fines of \$1,000 each had been levied against Ben Crenshaw and Billy Piore in Friday's play.

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Golf

The pace of play, he said "is ridiculous. Something has got to be done. We were out there way too long, almost five hours. It's the officials' jobs to enforce the pace of play, and it's not being done correctly," Watkins said.

Asked for his solution, he responded, "Shoot the slow players."

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Announcements-Selected offers 001-008

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GIVEN BY THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD...
002-Lost & Found
003-Announcements
004-BOYLAN'S BOOKS
005-Announcements
006-Personals
007-Jobs of Interest

AVON
BUYER'S GUIDE
BOOKKEEPING GRANT
ADMINISTRATOR...
007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest
Twin Falls School District
NANNY-Washington
NEEDS: Full-time
PART-TIME SALES OPPORTUNITY
Wanted: warehouse person
Wanted: warehouse person
Wanted: warehouse person

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: warehouse person
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Massey leads Pro-Am by stroke over Johnson

DENVER (AP) — Debbie Massey shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to claim a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 LEGA National Pro-Am.

Massey, who began the day one stroke behind Chris Johnson, had a 54-hole total of 5-under-par 211.

Johnson, with a 72 on Saturday, was at 212, while Amy Alcott and onsmithing Pat Bradley were at 213.

Alcott, who dropped a couple of strokes before getting birdies at Nos. 15 and 17, fired a 72. Bradley, the defending champion and Tour's leading money winner, had five birdies and one bogey to go under for the tournament, a

lucky-free 5-under-67.

"Bradley's four victories this season, three were achieved when she came from behind on the final day, in this tournament last year. Bradley made up 6 strokes during the last round.

The closest pursuers to that quartet were Hollis Stacy, Anne Marie Palli and Myra Blackwelder, all at 216.

Massey, 35, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., made birdies at the seventh and ninth holes to overtake Johnson. She hit a seven-iron approach shot to Tour's leading money winner, had five birdies and one bogey to go under for the tournament, a

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The Times-News is in need of a motor route carrier for the Heyburn area approximately 7:30 a.m. morning. Excellent profit for time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable. For more information, please call.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

008-030

008-Sales People
 Nationwide tool distributor seeking aggressive sales people for inside sales. \$8,000 per month. Will train. Call 724-2343 before 11 a.m.

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 You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

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008-Sales People
 Career Opportunity: Repetitive, expanding wholesale co. seeking sales reps to call on established businesses in your area. \$75,000 potential repeat business. 414-948-8144.

008-Sales People
GREAT OPPORTUNITY
 For Ambitious person who wants sales career, with management potential. The right person will receive training, expense paid. Must 21 or over, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. For personal interview call.
Twin Falls Job Service
 260 4th Ave. N
 Monday 9am-5pm
 734-4699
 Ask for Bill

008-Sales People
 As one of the largest private technical Schools in the country, Phoenix Institute of Technology is seeking qualified sales professionals in your area who are ready to meet an exciting challenge. Travel and weekend work a must. Substantial and Progressive commission structure. Call of write:
Phoenix Institute of Technology
 2868 E. University Dr.
 Phoenix, AZ 85034
 (208) 365-6902

014-Day Care Services
QUALITY day care
 available: lunch & snack. SE loc. 733-3135 or 423-4873.
 SEE the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily for additional child care services.
 Teachers, TLC for your children while you work. 25 years experience, lunch and afternoon snack provided. Can provide references. Call 934-4563.
WENDELL baby-sitting, in home, Monday - Friday days. Call 536-6522.
 2 children, my home, hot meals, good atmosphere, CST area. Call 733-6889.

015-Babysitters
 Responsible mother will babysit your child. Seward Elementary area. Intents welcome. 733-4969.

016-Professional Services
 Experienced in interior exterior painting & home repairs. Estimates, good rates. 734-0590 after 3 pm.

014-Day Care Services
 Responsible mother will babysit your child. Seward Elementary area. Intents welcome. 733-4969.

016-Employment Wanted
HOUSE PAINTING, interior exterior cleaning, free est. references. 734-1739.
JOB WANTED: miller or farm hand. Call 538-4225, ask for Randy.
 Lady wants to do manufacturing by the day. Call 733-5884 evenings.

017-Business Oppytys.
 For sale: Cinder block building, A.R. Hawkhill, 699 South Locust, 734-3725.

017-Business Oppytys.
 Achieve financial independence-jewelry sales. \$40k + potential, set your own hours, no direct selling involved. 208-372-4942; Monday-Friday.
 EXCITING business opportunity. Really shop, fully equipped, prime location in Jerome. \$10,000. Call Juan's, 733-7777.
 For Lease-Free Lease licensed shelter home, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, etc. \$875 + security deposit. Call after 5:30pm. 324-3430.
HALLMARK gift and floral shop in prime location for sale. Interested parties call 733-3048/734-5545 after 6pm.

017-Business Oppytys.
 Profitable operating retail business, established for 7 years in a prime Blue Lakes Center Mall location. \$15,000 buys all leasehold improvements and fixtures. Optional purchase of inventory. Call collect Mike Greenen (208) 485-4287 evenings and weekends.
 Senior Citizen: company background-interested in percentage of small business. Call 733-3579.
 8% TAX-FREE US News and World Report says "Hotest six free investments on the market". Liquid and guaranteed. Lock-in 1-5 years. \$500 to \$500,000. Box 969-Twin Falls, ID 83303.

017-Business Oppytys.
INDEPENDENT fast food restaurant for sale in Twin Falls. See 60. Call 734-2343.
MINI RESTAURANT - ON WHEELS: 25' travel trailer-made into a kitchen, 3 sinks, grill, 2 ovens, 4 serving windows, refrigerator. Betty for info 733-7420.
RETAIL OPPORTUNITY
KITS CAMERAS the largest chain of retail specialty camera stores on the west coast is offering prime mall locations for franchises in Kennewick, Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho and other western cities. We offer over 10 years of successful financing - experience, comprehensive training, continuous administrative support, aggressive advertising, in a business system proven successful. Financing assistance provided. Call collect Mike Greenen, 208-672-3888 or even, & weekends call 208-485-4287.

018-Income Property
 10-unit apt bldg plus house on business zone with low interest terms, \$100,000. Call 734-1379 or 734-0684.
APARTMENT HOUSE brick, 28 units, center of Twin Falls, priced to sell. Call Falls Professional Realtors, Molters, 734-8980.
 Tri-plex, good cond, nice neighborhood, Cash flow, \$4000 down same month or make offer. Call 733-8922.

020-Money To Loan
 Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate, Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. **TOP DOLLAR** or will assist you to borrow against stock paper. Loren McCoy 734-2066

025-Instruction
AIRLINE TRAINING
 Attend free 2-hour Seminar **TUESDAY - AUGUST 5 HOLIDAY INN**
 1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID 7:30 P.M.
 Training and placement opportunities with 108 Airlines!
 International Air Academy
 Vancouver WA
 St. Louis, MO
 Ontario, CA

030-Homes For Sale
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all brick, 2300 sq. ft., with extra lot, extra 6'x4'x8' on back - NE location, outside city limits. Shown by appointment only. \$89,000, good financing with substantial down payment. Call 733-2650.
 By Owner: prime NE location, best buy in town, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, large family room with Biaco King stove. Large lot, \$59,900. Owner will carry with low down. 734-4335.
 By Owner: Must sell now! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, rec. room, lg patio, affordable home. \$6,000 down, will assume 5% low income loan; or refinanced "balance" only. \$37,300. 156 El Camino Ave. TF. After 5pm 733-2818.
 By owner, sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, shop, carpet, forced yard in TF. 324-3404.

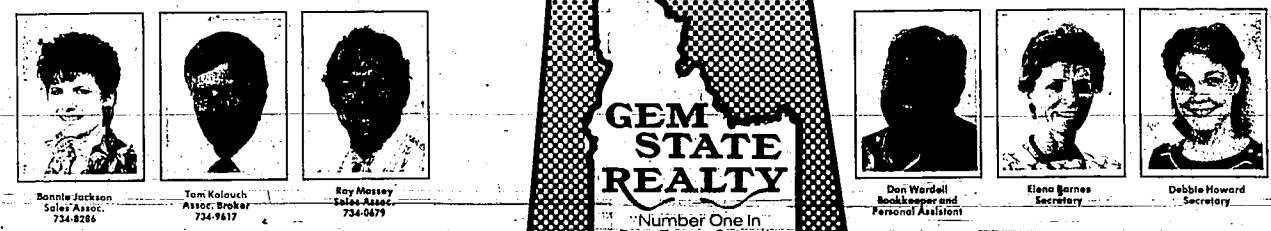
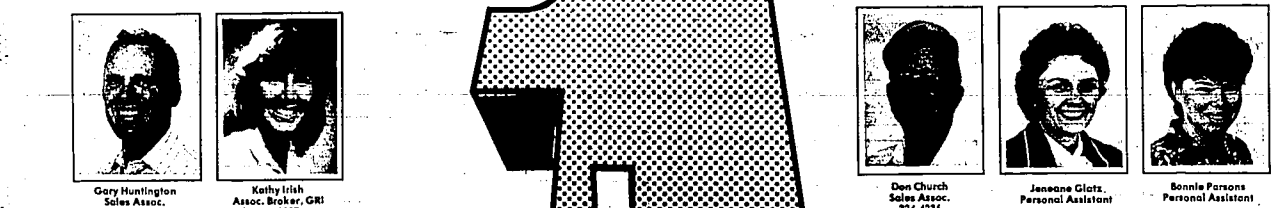
030-Homes For Sale
DARLING HOME ON THE AVENUES
 Assumable FHA loan, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned on corner lot, double garage, nice landscaping. Asking \$41,000. Call Gailnello for a showing. 1122-86.
G.S.R.
 GEM STATE REALTY
 734-4400
 OR TOLL FREE
 1-800-432-4995 ext 808
DRIVE BY AND TAKE A LOOK, but you won't see the attractive, vaulted ceiling and charm this shiny 3 bdrm home has with FHA 235 financing that can be assumed, unless you have Doveo or Colleen Brown, 733-5446.

030-Homes For Sale
HEIRS DEMAND QUICK SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE. Very attractive 2 bedroom home. Spacious living room with appealing fireplace. Electric heat, basement and double garage. Listed at \$20,500 but all offers considered. Why wait-and see too late!
HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4078
 Joyce Gote 733-6767
 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

030-Homes For Sale
 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 7.5% loan, payment \$32. PIT low down. \$46,500. 734-6135.
 By owner: freshly-painted inside and out. 2 bdrm, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed porch, & garage. Located at 1130 4th Ave E, TF. A great buy for \$24,500. 733-5900 for appointment.

030-Homes For Sale
 Energy efficient, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, finished bdrm, 1 1/4 acres, \$69,500. From K-Mart, 4314 E, 141 S, 423-4538.
 First Time on the Market: 3 bdrm, new paint, extra large living room. Must sell! \$46,000. 1179 Starline, TF. Call 827-6402 for appt.

PRESENTING THE #1 REAL ESTATE TEAM IN THE MAGIC VALLEY



Gem State Realty has been the number one Real Estate Agency in the Magic Valley for many years. Thank you Magic Valley!

We've sold more homes to Magic Valley residents than any other real estate company. Thanks again!

We'll be waiting for your call

NOW...
PHONE CLASSIFIED
DIRECT

733-0626

The Times-News



OPEN TODAY
1:00-4:00 P.M.

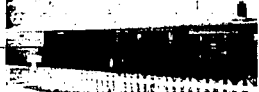
SPACIOUS 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home, excellent floor plan, family room with dining area, main floor utilities, quality workmanship throughout, many extras, double garage, nice patio and yard, located on 1/2 acre at Woodridge Estates - country feeling with city convenience. Come by and see this beautiful family home!

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile east of K-Mart, turn north at D & B Supply corner, 3rd house.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd
1-4 P.M.

"A CHARMER" for \$51,000



698 Jackson Street
A cozy 3 bedroom home with 17x19 knotty pine family room, large covered patio. NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE THIS GREAT VALUE.

YOUR HOSTESS: Shirley Huck, 733-9301

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
*Beautiful all electric 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 2 fireplace, nicely landscaped, sprinklers, storage sheds/shop, on 2.18 acres. B10.
*Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 yr old home. Lots of storage, heat pump, horse corral, on 10 acres, gated pipe. B10.
*Nicely remodeled 3 bdrm older home in Jerome on 3 acres, beautiful backyard for summer enjoyment, pasture for animals. T17.
*Exceptionally nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Family room, fireplace, large storage pantry. On 2.5 acres. Irrigated pasture, fruit trees, just west of Twin, lot 4-H or FFA family.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

BEAUTIFUL HOME, east of Twin Falls. On 2 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, AC, fruit trees, sprinkling system, spectacular view, only \$55,000. Call 734-6154.

BEST BUY IN THE VALLEY

Molon Valley that is 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2+ acres. Over 1600 sq ft of living space in the home. Owners are out of state and very anxious to sell. Asking \$55,000. Call Gannette for a showing.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

A nice 2 bdrm home, partial bsmt, fenced yard, on good location, \$28,000 or make offer. 733-3431 offer \$30.

030—Homes For Sale

HOBBIST DELIGHT!
Custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with your own shop for crafts. Located on 2.13 acres in 3M Estates, on a short drive from Twin Falls or Jerome. Give Jane George a call. 444-85.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

HOSTESS DELIGHT

*Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath brick & frame family home on 1/2 acre at Woodridge Estate just east of Twin. Quality workmanship, many extras. SEE IT! B8.
*Beautiful tri-level 5 bdrm, 3 bath home. Living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, big family room, large kitchen, terrific view. 2 miles N.E. of Twin. T26.
*Spacious, tri-level, 4 bdrm family home in Main Valley, utilities & family room, excellent master bdrm, suite, with fireplace, many extras. Choice NE location. T25.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in cute neighborhood. A/C, large fenced yard with sprinklers. Approximate 1400 sq ft. \$55,000. Low call out. Call 734-6360.

IMMACULATE!

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with your very own dark room. Lovely fireplace, patio, nice garage and daylight basement. Even has an assumable loan! Price? \$74,500. Walk-Hess is the one to see. T71-85.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

BY OWNER, price \$129,000. 2 full baths, finished basement, screen patio, dog house, fenced yard, Phyllis Drive, Call 733-0996. 168.500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, fireplace, heat pump, 2-car garage, 150 Meadows Drive, call 733-2003.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



217 LINCOLN ST.
VINTAGE COTTAGE in refined neighborhood, 4 large bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, unbelievable modern kitchen, lots of oak throughout.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,500!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

030—Homes For Sale

IT'S AFFORDABLE
CUTE AS A BUTTON, one bedroom home on corner lot. Fireplace, dining room, covered patio and garage. Call and ask how to buy this house for less than \$1,000 down. \$23,500.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

JUST LISTED

DUPLEX. Very attractive duplex close to Robert Stuart. 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom units with garage, fireplace, AC, covered patio. These are in exceptional nice condition. Call 733-56.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

JUST LISTED

attractive home near 2058 Laura Circle, a choice aetate location on a very quiet street. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, evening room, large family room in the full finished basement. Also has central air, woodstove, double garage and covered patio. Price \$85,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 437-76.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

BY OWNER, price \$129,000. 2 full baths, finished basement, screen patio, dog house, fenced yard, Phyllis Drive, Call 733-0996. 168.500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, fireplace, heat pump, 2-car garage, 150 Meadows Drive, call 733-2003.

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PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,500!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

WORD EQUIVALENT	1	2-3	4-7	8-11	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
11	3	5.50	7.00	10.00	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	25.25	31.75	33.75
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	36.25	42.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	38.50	42.75	47.25
28	7	11.75	17.00	22.50	31.00	44.00	50.00	51.75
32	8	14.00	21.00	26.50	35.00	51.00	56.25	59.00
36	9	15.50	23.00	28.50	39.00	57.00	60.75	62.50
40	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	65.75	66.25
44	11	18.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.50	70.25	71.75
48	12	20.75	30.50	38.00	52.50	73.50	74.50	76.50
ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER 12		\$2.25	2.75	2.75	3.25	3.50	3.75	3.75

BOX CHECK: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

PLEASE ASK OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES

For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 9:00 a.m. any preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m., Saturday.

030—Homes For Sale

LET THE SUN SHINE IN!
Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath completely second class home with finished basement and sunroom. This acreage includes beautiful landscaped yard, storage shed, livestock shelter, corral and pasture. Call Jane George, 4115-86.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

LOW DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYER, 3 bedrooms, all new kitchen, includes electric range, washer & dryer, large fenced lot, carpet, storage shed. For only \$39,900. Call Don 734-2802. Realtor Owned

Barnes Realty
733-8227

Magnificent older home, completely second class, a white on 9th Ave N. T.F. 3 or 4 bdrms, 2 baths, garage, oak floor, oak cabinets, all new kitchen, 788-4375 exts. Must sell mobile home on 2 acre lot in Gooding Valley at \$14,500 would like to use as a down payment on home in Twin Falls. Kimberly area or will trade for motor home. Call collect 619-728-2022.

NEW LISTING

at 1238 8th Ave E. Older home with 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, patio and a very large lot with room for another home. Price reduced to only \$19,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 439-86.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

FIRST TIME on market! Perfectly kept older home in nice area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, gas heat, 1-car garage, lots of storage, sprinkler system. Do not miss this one! 734-6579.

030—Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING
Drive by 2511 Carousol Circle and take a look at what \$52,900 will buy. This tastefully decorated home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a family room in the basement. Extra include a finished apartment, a living area, a kitchen, an office, fireplace, message center and microwave oven, kitchen, and water sator. Call Cindy Houser to see. You'll love it! T72.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

EXECUTIVE home in quiet neighborhood features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality oak kitchen & satellite dish. \$97,500. Call Linda for your special showing-734-3683.

BEAUTIFUL and roomy split entry home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality oak kitchen & satellite dish. \$97,500. Call Linda for your special showing-734-3683.

SUMMER entertaining is fabulous—with 2 patios on huge lot that has been beautifully landscaped. Lovely 3 bedroom home with open floor plan, close to CSI and shopping. \$49,500. Call Linda 734-3683.

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
733-2003

PRIVATE PARTY purchase real estate in any condition. Call Tom 738-375 exts. Save realtor cost. 4 bedroom, custom oak cabinetry, sunken den, private deck, beautifully landscaped. 10% assumable. \$48,500. 734-9206.

SELL by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt, Jet-Air range, DWI, vinyl floor, conv. loc. \$42,500. 733-5272.

\$2000 down, \$995 a month. Idaho Housing Loan, 2 yr bill, 10% down, 10% im- maculate cond., 734-8414.

030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale



"I didn't choose Coldwell Banker Western Realty because they're America's largest full-service real estate company. I chose Coldwell Banker because I believe that they're America's and Magic Valley's best real estate company."

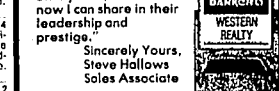
"My customers trust me. So it's important that I belong to an organization they can trust. Coldwell Banker Western Realty has earned the respect and trust of buyers and sellers alike. And through the Sears Financial Network, they're associated with a name everyone in America trusts."

"I'm proud to have the Coldwell Banker Western Realty name on my card. Because now I can share in their leadership and prestige."

Sincerely Yours,
Steve Hallows
Sales Associate

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365



A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

255 Los Lagos Drive
(N. of Polalina & N. Washington)

Why not let somebody else take care of your yard so you can go swimming, fishing or play tennis? That is exactly what Rain Tree offers at Los Lagos.



rain tree
TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER
1061 Blue Lakes North • 734-9660 or 734-7277

029—Open Houses

\$28,900, 6.5% assumable, small down, 2 bdrm, fruit trees, fenced yard, 412 Elm, 734-7388 or oves 734-4969.

029—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



217 LINCOLN ST.
VINTAGE COTTAGE in refined neighborhood, 4 large bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, unbelievable modern kitchen, lots of oak throughout.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,500!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

029—Open Houses

Nearly new exec type home in E. side of Riv. parking, \$100,000. 733-4580.

NEW LISTING

at 1238 8th Ave E. Older home with 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, patio and a very large lot with room for another home. Price reduced to only \$19,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 439-86.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

FIRST TIME on market! Perfectly kept older home in nice area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, gas heat, 1-car garage, lots of storage, sprinkler system. Do not miss this one! 734-6579.

WILLS INC.

Mortgage Rates Will Never Be LOWER



The Richmond
\$74,950

Includes: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, and family rooms, fireplace, range, dishwasher, high tech, gas heating equipment, extra insulation package.

Immediate Occupancy
Open 1:00-4:00 Weekends
Location: 611 Aspenwood Lane
For More Information,
Call 734-4411 Weekdays
Or 734-3311 Weekends

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

030—Homes For Sale

COMMERCIAL
THIS ONE WILL CASH FLOW! Filler office, all units in beautiful condition. Remodeled and redecorated. Owner now lives in one unit and wants to raise. You must see to appreciate. \$56,000 drive by 312 Yakima. Filler, and give us a call.

ACRIAGE

1.78 ACRES with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all-electric home, fireplace, double garage, pool, and landscaped yard. Home in excellent condition between Jerome and Lava. \$73,000.

PRICE REDUCED!

THIS IMMACULATE home plus 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, windows and doors, and a double garage, only \$55,000 down!

Call for extra-1300 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room home. Call part is the 8%

030—Homes For Sale

assumable loan. Seller will finish painting for that new look. \$55,000.

ONE OF THE NICEST

homes in Buhl with maintenance free siding, remodeled interior, space to park your RV, and 9 1/2% financing available with only 3% down! \$38,900.

NEW LISTING:

Charming never-bridge home consisting of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large utility room and double car garage. Window treatments and oil painting are included. There is a chain link fence, Marvin wood windows and shake roof. This is a great family home \$110,000.

JUST REDUCED!

Buy a home at 9 1/2% interest! Year fixed rate and live in Buhl. Home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2032 square feet of living space. Heat pump with central air conditioning. A recently designed kitchen to appeal to the "cook" in you. 3 car garage, with automatic door opener, under- ground lined sprinkler system, fireplace, jacuzzi, and other extras. \$69,900.

John Robins 543-6339
Rayce Munroe 733-9200
Royce Clark 543-6060
Marvin Armes 543-6858

MEMBER TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

030—Homes For Sale

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ONE OF THE NICEST

homes in Buhl with maintenance free siding, remodeled interior, space to park your RV, and 9 1/2% financing available with only 3% down! \$38,900.

NEW LISTING:

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JUST REDUCED!

Buy a home at 9 1/2% interest! Year fixed rate and live in Buhl. Home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2032 square feet of living space. Heat pump with central air conditioning. A recently designed kitchen to appeal to the "cook" in you. 3 car garage, with automatic door opener, under- ground lined sprinkler system, fireplace, jacuzzi, and other extras. \$69,900.

John Robins 543-6339
Rayce Munroe 733-9200
Royce Clark 543-6060
Marvin Armes 543-6858

MEMBER TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

074-Musical Instruments 090-Heating and Air Conditioning 064-Tools 060-Pets & Supplies 104-Horses 114-Farm Implements 121-Boats & Access. 126-Campers & Shells 135-Cycles & Supplies

Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned. \$600. Call 733-3600.
Stark upright cabinet grand piano, \$1,200. Call 733-3600.
1956 Wurlitzer chorded upright piano, good condition. \$400. Call 733-3600.

070-Office Equipment
Two 6' x 6' office desks, 2' x 2' x 2' metal, oak, \$45. Call 423-5411.
070-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection from \$99.95. Ken's Furniture & Appliance Center, 149 E. Main, Boise, Idaho.

070-Furn. & Carpets
50 sq. yards of beige carpet, good condition, \$2.00 per yard. Call 733-3600.
Brazilian Cherry wood table, 60" x 40" x 30", \$150. Call 733-3600.

070-Home & Garden
Couch, tufted back, recently upholstered, \$150. Call 733-3600.
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Couch, tufted back, recently upholstered, \$150. Call 733-3600.

070-Home & Garden
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- Dear Abby D4

Dierkes: Lake with an orchard past

Immigrant John Dierkes turned his soaked peaches into a plum of a resort

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



JOHN DIERKES
At first 'blue' at orchard loss

TWIN FALLS — Dierkes Lake near Shoshone Falls has long been a popular recreation area, but it started as an orchard in the early days of the Twin Falls tract.

"Probably many people who swim or picnic at the site now owned by the city of Twin Falls are unaware of the peculiar geographical changes which, over a decade, inundated the peach orchard planted around World War I by the late John Dierkes.

Many adults who grew up here recall touching the leaves of the tree while diving and swimming in the lake in the early 1930s.

The lake, located in the Snake River Canyon northeast of Twin Falls, is named for the German immigrant who came to this area in 1907 from Pecora, Ill.

John Dierkes first worked on construction of the power plant at Shoshone Falls, said his brother Ludwig Dierkes who lives in Filer. While in the area, John Dierkes discovered a blind canyon which he purchased and began planting peach and cherry trees on the gently sloping area, hauling water for them from the Snake River in barrels.

It is widely believed that the ground under the orchard sank, with water subsequently filling the cavity, but Dierkes said that is not how it was.

"Nothing sank," the Filer man said. "It was the accumulation of seepage water after the irrigation started on the Twin Falls tract."

The action of the water was gradual, and it took some 10 years to form the lake which has long been a popular swimming hole. Through the same process, four other less accessible lakes also were created in the area, Dierkes said, probably caused as the ground finally became saturated from the irrigation begun in 1905.

By 1916 the creek through the area was getting deeper and a natural spring at the far end of the blind canyon grew wider and started spreading out into the orchard area, according to one report.

By the time Dierkes came to America in 1926 to join his brother John, the orchard was "really a lake," but you could still see the tops of the trees, he said.

The next year, Dierkes said the first crop of peaches was picked from rowboats.

Dierkes, who is 24 years younger than John, had never seen his brother until he came to Twin Falls, because the older brother had emigrated from Germany before Ludwig was born in 1902.

The Filer, who is the last to carry on the Dierkes name in this area, was orphaned at age 14 during World War I.

"My mother actually died of a

broken heart," after losing two sons, one in France and the other in Russia, within six months' time, he explained. His father died of asthma.

Seeing no future in Germany because of skyrocketing inflation, Dierkes wrote his remaining brother who sent him money for passage to the United States. He lived with John in the canyon for a few years until he learned English.

At first his brother was "pretty blue" when he realized his years of work on the orchard were lost, Dierkes said, but then, impetuously, he turned the apparent disaster to positive.

"He opened it up to the public in 1927 for boating and picnicking," Dierkes said. People were charged 10 cents a head and 25 cents per hour to rent boats.

"It got to be a pretty wild place on Sundays when there were boat races," he said.

There also was a dance hall at one time, probably in the 1930s, Dierkes said. John Dierkes also operated a

'It got to be a pretty wild place on Sundays when there were boat races.'
—Ludwig Dierkes, brother of John Dierkes

threshing machine, and the brothers did some placer mining in the canyon in the early 1930s.

"I don't take out a claim in my name because I wasn't a citizen yet," Dierkes said. He became a naturalized citizen in 1935, part of the conditions to his marriage that same year to Margaret Simon, who died last year.

Dierkes never struck it rich mining, but one year, from May through October, he made about \$50 a month as his half of the profits, then considered "pretty good wages."



Dierkes Lake has been a recreation spot since the blind canyon, near the Snake River, filled with water in the 1920s

But the Filer man quit prospecting abruptly after a dream which the 83-year-old retired farmer still vividly recalls. In the dream, he saw an old grizzled miner, whom he recognized as himself, leading a burro.

"I decided I didn't want to live like that," he said. He wanted no part of the reckless drive known as "gold fever" which pushed many miners to

before selling the property to the city in 1969.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said the city paid \$76,000 for the site, which includes a total of 191 acres. About 156 acres were from the Dierkes property which includes much rocky, inaccessible terrain. The city improved the road leading into the lake. Some 200 feet of beach was built and children's playground equipment, barbecue and horseshoe pits were installed. No boating or fishing are allowed.

A security guard now patrols the area and with the parking lot scalloped and extensive picnic facilities, the area has grown in popularity for picnics and family gatherings.

Even on a weekday, the beach and large park-like area under the shade trees is filled with people of all ages. More than 25 old apple trees remain on the picnic grounds, the only visible proof of the previous orchard.

Cars now are charged \$1 to go into the canyon road which leads both to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake. Browning said in 1965 admission totaled \$13,000 and "so far this year we're \$5,000 ahead."

John Dierkes' son has died and

there are no other males in the family. John had one daughter, Lela Dierkes, who lives near Portland, according to her cousin, Rose Marie Crawford, Twin Falls, who is Ludwig Dierkes' only child.

The formation of the lake was complete before she was born, but Crawford recalls visiting there often

to have Sunday dinner with her Uncle John and Aunt Nellie, whom she said was an "excellent cook."

After dinner, she'd help at the family-operated snack stand where they sold hot dogs, candy bars and soft drinks.

Today, a new stand continues serving the public at the site got through a quirk of nature.

Faint parallel lines in this old photo are rows of peach and cherry trees Dierkes planted in his canyon orchard

Vietnam women veterans fight for statue at memorial

By ARNOLD ABRAMS
Newsday

She stands in combat fatigues with a look of sorrow and an aura of weariness. She seems to stare at her face thin and drawn, her eyes staring at some distant sight. A stehoscope around her neck and the helmet in her hands symbolize her status as a combat nurse, and her lifelike features belie the fact that she is merely a statue, and a little one at that.

She is the nameless nurse, designed to represent 10,000 American women who served in Vietnam during the decade-long war fought and lost there by the United States.

She is the creation of a women's veterans group seeking to have a life-sized version of her statue placed in Washington at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. If the group succeeds, the nurse will stand across

from the bronze figures of three soldiers (all men, and figures that were put in place only after a long and occasionally bitter struggle by veterans groups), overlooking the black granite wall etched with the names of more than 58,000 war dead.

The names of eight nurses are on that wall — which is not a widely known fact, and which is, in essence, the point of the statue's proponents.

"Many people still don't know that women served and died in Vietnam," said Diane Carlson Evans, a former Army nurse and a cofounder of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. "Visitors to the memorial see a statue of three fighting men, but there is no directly visible acknowledgment of the contributions and sacrifices made by women."

About 7,500 women, compared with 3.4 million men, served with the U.S. military in Vietnam (2,500 more women, according to unofficial

estimates, were with civilian organizations). The war dead numbered more than 58,000 men and eight women (only one, Lt. Sharon Lane, died from enemy fire).

With these numerical differences, would the addition of a separate statue, symbolizing women, be appropriate for the war memorial in Washington?

"That is a decision of the heart, and statistics do not govern the heart in these circumstances," said chairman John Wheeler of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. "Whatever their numbers, American women in Vietnam earned the right to be represented on this national site."

The search for such acknowledgment was started by Evans in 1983, when she attended a gathering for Vietnam veterans in her home state of Minnesota. The 39-year-old

See STATUE on Page D2

Survey: More women than men are leaving managerial work force

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost one-third of all women who graduated from the nation's best business schools a decade ago have left the managerial work force, a survey released Wednesday said.

The survey, published in the Aug. 18 issue of Fortune magazine, found that 39 percent of the 1,000 women who were either self-employed, unemployed or listed no occupation 10 years after graduation. That compared to about 21 percent of the 4,255 men surveyed, the magazine said.

Starting out, the same percentage of women as men — 69 percent — went to work for large corporations or professional firms, said the magazine, which analyzed the careers of men and women who received master of business administration degrees from 17 business schools.

Telephone interviews with a sample of more than 50 of the women who left the managerial work force, indicated many work part-time out of their homes or do not work at paying jobs at all. Interviews with 50 men showed that most were working for a company or were self-employed

while only two were unemployed.

"We have more women than before who are having second thoughts about everything-for-the-career," Allan Cox, an executive recruiter told Fortune. "When the baby comes along, the six-week maternity leave becomes a two-year maternity leave."

Eleanor G. May, Ph.D., University of Virginia Business School professor, said she believed "women have given up the goal of being superwomen because it is impossible."

No margin of error was given for the survey.

Pastor's Nicaraguan series wins national press award

A four-part series on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua written by Fr. William Taylor, pastor of St. Jerome's Parish, Jerome, has won the Idaho Register a first place award from the Catholic Press Association.

The award to the Idaho diocesan newspaper was presented recently in Columbus, Ohio, during the CPA's 75th anniversary convention.

The series, published in the spring of 1985, was based on impressions Taylor received while in Nicaragua as a Witness for Peace delegate.

The priest's work on injustices in Colombia also earned a first place award in the CPA competition earlier in "The Best Treatment of Peace and Justice Issues" category.

In his current series titled, "In Reflection on U.S. Involvement in Nicaragua," Taylor gives background of the United States' annual contest, also sponsors music, arts and crafts contests.

In ceremonies at the 1986 Idaho Judicial Conference, administrative director of the courts Carl Bianchi announced the establishment of an annual award for "excellence in judicial administration," dedicated and named in honor of Douglas D. Kramer, Halley, administrative district judge for the 5th Judicial District.

Bianchi said the annual award was named in honor of Kramer for his "significant contributions to the improvement of justice" during his 14½ years as an administrative judge of the eight-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Be," took top honors in the Idaho literature contest and her essay "A Toddler Lives Here," ranked third nationwide after taking first place in the state.

Waters and her husband, Randy, grew up in Boise and moved to Twin Falls two years ago, having previously lived in Halley and Stanley. They have a 2-year old daughter.

Lolene C. Meyer, Gooding, tied for third nationally in the poetry division for her entry "Red and Grey." Gem Howard, Twin Falls, retired teacher, received honorable mention for her essay "The Mothers committee, which sponsors the Mother of the Year annual contest, also sponsors music, arts and crafts contests.

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Bianchi said the annual award was named in honor of Kramer for his "significant contributions to the improvement of justice" during his 14½ years as an administrative judge of the eight-

county 5th Judicial District. After its dedication, the Kramer award for 1986 then was presented to the Honorable Charles R. Donaldson, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho, as the first annual recipient.

Kramer, who served in the Navy, practiced law in Twin Falls prior to becoming a judge.

Five Twin Falls students at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, were on the dean's list for the spring semester. They include Mark Alexander, Wendy Geist, Jayne Henschel, Colleen Marron and Randy Plankey.

Larry Wilcox, Twin Falls, will leave soon for Job Corps training at Cascoades, Wash.

Juanita Eihresman, Twin Falls, was honored by the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary for completing new crew qualifications program. Several members also received certificates for surpassing the 1985 goal achievement point program set by the Coast Guard in public education, operations and public affairs.

Grace Olson has been named regent for the Glenns Ferry Women of the Moose. Other officers include Patti McElfish, junior grand regent; Julie Marsing, junior regent; Jane Andrews, chaplain; Althea Callison, treasurer; Alice Equisquiza, recorder; Ann Leeper, assistant guide; Ginger Moran, guide; Hazel Lawrence, sentinel.

A young Twin Falls mother, Dana Waters, won first place in two divisions in state competition and one entry also placed third on the national level in the American Mothers Literature contest.

Her short story, "A Woman to

Wood River principal gains leadership input

TWIN FALLS — Phil Homer, president-elect of the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals, met with U.S. Congressional representatives from Idaho, Department of Education staff members and experts on trends in education here last week during a leadership conference sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Homer, principal of Wood River High School at Hooty, was one of 50 educators who attended NASSSP's 5th annual Leadership Workshop for officials of its affiliated state associations.

"These delegates are leaders in their communities and strong spokespersons for quality education," said Scott Thomson, NASSSP executive director, in a news

release. "During the conference they were able to share their opinions with those who are setting federal policy and direction for local schools."

Homer spent one day on Capitol Hill meeting with his U.S. senators and congressmen, heard a presentation on the relationship between faculty education and economic growth and discussed legislative issues in education with Dick Kruse, NASSSP's assistant director of federal relations.

NASSSP is the nation's largest school administrator organization and works to improve middle-level and high school education through helping principals and assistant principals do their jobs better. It is based in Reston, Va.

Blood drawing goal missed

TWIN FALLS — Donors missed the 120-pint daily quota at the Red Cross-sponsored blood drawing this week.

Kym Russell, chapter secretary, reported his pins were donated Monday and 113 Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. There were six first-time donors Monday and nine on Tuesday.

Everett Andrews received a 10-gallon donor pin; Michael Morrison

and Thomas Richardson, four gallons; Paulette Basque and Ben Eldredge, three gallons; Randy Givens, Shirley Maxim, Randy Zagata, Mary Lou Panatopoulos and Sue Langford, two gallons.

Earning one-gallon pins were Glenn Arrington, Joyce Allen, Dorothy Johnson, Doug Vogtman, Jack Hurd, Melanie Crist, Martin Solsabak, Mary Belliston, Christine McDevitt and Brian Hansen.

Statue

Continued from Page D1
mother of four attended that ceremony as a bona fide veteran seeking the company of other women like herself.

"Only men were there," she said, "and everything about the ceremony — speeches, artwork, literature — dealt only with the role played by men in Vietnam. I felt it was wrong, and something should be done about it."

What she did was contact Roger Brodin, a Minneapolis artist whose striking sculpture of a group of grunts, and American infantrymen in Vietnam were called, was a focal point of the ceremony.

"Diane told me about her feelings, then asked if I would consider creating the statue of a nurse," recalled Brodin, a 46-year-old former Marine who served in Indochina. "I said I don't know much about nurses. She said, 'I'll tell you.'"

She did. For hours on end, Evans told the sculptor of her experiences at field hospitals in Vung Tau and Pleiku, which were filled with American casualties during her time of service in 1968-69.

"I told him how we would get men with their arms and legs gone, and they would be talking to us," the nurse recalled. "They wouldn't be in shock yet. They would beg us to let them die, and we had to fight to keep them alive. It was something I'll never forget."

She didn't support the war, Evans told the sculptor, but she did everything she could — for its casualties. And after 12 months of treating a seemingly endless stream of maimed and mutilated young men, she said, a sense of overwhelming sorrow and weariness set in.

"That's what I tried to capture," said Brodin, who used Evans' actual combat fatigues, including the hemostat and scissors she carried in her shirt pocket, in sculpting the model statue. "I tried to portray a young woman who is terribly tired. Everything about her looks tired. Even her outfit — which in fact was worn and faded and looked like it had been washed and pounded one time too many over rocks."

The artist paused and sighed audibly when asked to describe his statue's face, which seems to hold as much strength and compassion as weariness. "It's not beautiful, but there's something special in it," he said. "Her passion is in her heart, not her face."

After obtaining Brodin's assent, Evans' idea took shape. Not only would there be a statue, but it would

be placed at the Vietnam memorial in Washington.

Sharing her idea was Donna Marie Boulay, a friend and former combat nurse who was practicing law in Minneapolis. The two women recruited a handful of fellow veterans and supporters, decided upon a name and incorporated the group as a nonprofit organization in 1984.

The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project has obtained high-powered backing. The Vietnam Veterans of America, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, for example, all have voiced public support for the statue and its placement.

Even more important: Approval of the project recently came from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, whose consent was a required first step in the bureaucratic process.

"Because there were so many women in uniform in Vietnam, and because the suffering and contributions of women have too often been overlooked in American life," fund chairman John Wheeler said in May 15 letter to the Minneapolis-based group, "we endorse your project's aim."

However, additional alteration of the controversial Vietnam memorial whose original design consisted solely of the name-filled granite wall and was expanded to include the soldiers' statue and a flag — also will require congressional legislation and approval from three federal groups: the Department of the Interior, the National Capital Planning Commission and the National Fine Arts Commission.

Project officials plan to start lobbying Congress and to request hearings from all three within several months. Boulay said concrete support for the project, aside from public statements by veterans groups, has come in the form of private contributions. "We have received about \$70,000 since 1984," she said. "But our formal fund-raising drive only started in May."

The project, which has about 100 active volunteers across the nation, will need more than \$1 million to meet the statue's design, construction, landscaping and maintenance costs.

Anniversaries

The Reinkes

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reinke, Gooding, will be honored at an open house Aug. 10 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Reinke and Lenora Peters were married Jan. 17, 1937, at Byron, Neb., and have lived in southern Idaho the past 49 years.

The event is being hosted by their children, Robert Reinke, Gooding, Donetta Smith, Enumclaw, Wash., and Donna Lewis, Boise, and spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Martin and Lenora Reinke

The Millers

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, Rupert, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 9.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 606 H St., Rupert.

Miller and Hazel Morgan were married Sept. 27, 1936, in Rupert by the Rev. George Bergman of the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The open house is being hosted by their children, Douglas Miller, East Lansing, Mich., and Brenda Meek, Escrow, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.



Hazel and Edwin Miller

The Bohnings

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohning will be honored at an open house Aug. 10 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ron Eslinger, 1548 Willow Lane, Twin Falls.

Bohning and Nina Gustafson were married in South Dakota. They have lived in Twin Falls for many years. He worked for Safeway and she was employed at the Idaho Department Store before retirement.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Dianne Eslinger, and Mrs. Vern Jacobsen, Pocatello. The couple has four grandchildren.



Fred and Nina Bohning

Birth order skews marriage pairings

A Heart Magazine

Some couples are literally born for each other — and others may find the order of their birth casts personality clashes.

Whether a person is firstborn, a middle child or the family baby has a powerful influence on personality; according to an article in the August issue of Redbook, as well as the choice of a spouse and the kind of marriage they have.

"Birth order can be a useful tool in helping a couple discover and deal with the tensions and problems that are apt to emerge in any relationship," wrote therapist Kevin Leman, who said there had been thousands of studies on how the "family constellation" determines human behavior.

"These studies have identified three main birth-order positions," he said, "firstborn (which includes only children), middleborn (second, third, fourth, etc) and lastborn, or youngest."

Marriage is a combination of birth orders, and Leman said that in his practice as a therapist the most volatile couples were those who had married within their own birth order.

The Hopkinsons

BUHL — Vonley and Barbara Hopkins, former residents who now reside in Genesee, will be honored at an open house Aug. 16 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elks Country Club in Moscow, on the Troy Highway.

Hopkins and Barbara Allen were married Aug. 17, 1946, in Buhl where they both were born and raised. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1947 after serving in World War II. Prior to teaching and coaching girls basketball in Genesee, he farmed west of Buhl.

"She's worked for Green Giant and the University of Idaho where she is assistant to the dean in the College of Education.

The open house will be hosted by their four children, Craig Hopkins and Nancy Murray, both Genesee; Peggy Kimball, Filer, and Ron Hopkins, Priest River. The couple has 16 grandchildren.



Barbara and Vonley Hopkins

The Harders

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Harder, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 9.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church recreation hall, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome.

Harder and Myrtle Johnson were married Aug. 2, 1936, in Doran, Minn. They met while teaching in Alvarado, Minn. The Harders owned and operated a furniture and appliance business in Jerome for many years until retiring in 1974.

The event will be hosted by their children, Kay Woodall, Coeur d'Alene, Eugene Harder, Spokane, and Robert Harder, Boise. The couple has five grandchildren.



Myrtle and C.E. Harder

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Valley happenings

Alanon meeting site changed

JEROME — The meeting place for the Monday Night Alanon family group has been changed from the Priory to St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall, 517 N. Buchanan, Jerome. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

Garden club sets violets talk

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds, 175 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Fay Hofman will give the program on violets.

Handicaps in Motion to meet

JEROME — Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Free farm safety workshop set

SHOSHONE — A farm family safety workshop is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Magic Grande Hall on Highway 75 near Shoshone. Craig Adamson, director of Blaine County Ambulance Services, will speak. The free workshop is sponsored by Shoshone Family Medical Center. All farm families are invited. An ice cream social will be held after the program. For more information, call Terri Pendleton, 886-2204 or 886-2221.

Astronomers plan 'star party'

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Astronomers will hold a "star party" at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Herrett Museum on the CSI campus. The program will help the average amateur viewer find various celestial bodies. Viewing on the lawn outside the museum will follow. For more information, call the museum, 733-9551, ext. 356.

Museum celebrates first year

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will hold an ice cream social from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday to celebrate the first anniversary of the opening of the county museum. In addition to the museum open house, special demonstrations are planned. At 7 p.m. Saturday Marian Posey-Ploss and her committee will give the second showing of the popular "As We Were" historical fashion show in the blue Merchants Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Authentic period costumes will be worn in scenes depicting past, present and future Jerome events. For more information, call 324-3067 or 324-2017.

Recreation club plans auction

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual auction Saturday. All donations will be appreciated. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served, and the regular club meeting is scheduled for Sunday noon.

Lillian Donason to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Donason, Twin Falls, will be honored at a potluck picnic in the Twin Falls City Park Aug. 10 in observance of her 90th birthday. She moved here from Nebraska in 1942 and now lives at Heritage Retirement Home. She has two children, Edna Irish, Buhl, and Jack Donason, Fremont, Calif.

Event to honor Elizabeth Sims

KIMBERLY — Elizabeth Sims will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church for her 80th birthday. Her husband, the late Rev. John Sims, pastored the Kimberly church. The event is being hosted by her children, Mrs. Howard Kehn, Sunnyside, Calif., and J. Byron Sims, Salt Lake City, and her grandchildren.

USS Chester crew to reunite

DALLAS, Texas — The seventh reunion of former USS Chester sailors is scheduled Sept. 25-27 in Dallas. For more information, write Bobby E. Osborne, Box 1057, Waxahatchie, Texas 75165, or phone 214-937-8388.

Somebody needs you

- A low income family in Twin Falls with children ages 8 and 13 are in need of some help to obtain school supplies for the upcoming year. If you can donate, please call Cyd at Community Action, 733-9351.
- The Community Action Head Start Program needs volunteers to compile papers and put them in binders for use in the fall session. If you can volunteer, please call Chris at 733-9351.
- The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley is inviting area seniors to become part of Magic Valley's volunteer program. If you are 60 years old or older, low income, in good health and want to feel needed by children having special or exceptional needs, write to Marie Donner at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83403. Benefits are provided for eligible persons.
- The new Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help paint. If you or your organization would like this opportunity, please call the center at 733-5084.
- South Central Community Action Cleaners are looking for fresh fruit and produce to clean for their winter food supply. If you have any to donate, please call Mary at 733-9351, ext. 39.
- The Girl Scout program in Twin Falls is in need of a volunteer to be in charge of the overall management of the program in the Twin Falls area. For more information please call Colleen Lockwood at 886-2378 or leave a message with Sherry or Opal at 734-7583. The Girl Scout organization is also trying to locate adult, former Girl Scouts to participate in the 75th anniversary celebration. Please call the above phone numbers for more information.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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- Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley . . . 678-2552
- Buhl, Castleford . . . 543-4248
- Twin Falls . . . 733-0626

Weddings

Benson-Damron

WENDELL — Jeannie Benson became the bride of Bill Damron June 4 at the home of the bride's parents.

Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benson, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Damron, Madison, Kan.

Jolie Benson, Twin Falls, was maid of honor for her sister. Roy Rossales, also Twin Falls, served as best man.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Carter, Richardson, Texas, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The table was covered with a crocheted lace cloth made by the bride's great-grandmother and used by the bride's parents at their wedding.

Following a trip to Nevada, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at Magic



Bill and Jeannie Damron

Valley Regional Medical Center. The bridegroom works at Max's Chevron, Jerome, and attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Strader-Wright

KIMBERLY — Margaret Ann Strader was united in marriage with David Scott Wright June 28 at St. George's Episcopal Church in Rosburg, Ore.

Fr. Alfred Sayers officiated. Steve Hodson was pianist and Donna Spicer was soloist.

Mary Paine, Philmath, Ore., was maid of honor for her cousin and bridesmaids were Carolyn Paine, Philmath; Carrie Slader, Glide, Ore.; Sharon Pickens, Roseburg; and Teresa Wright, Kimberly.

Douglas Wright, Twin Falls, served as best man for his brother. Philip Strader and Price Strader, both Gillette; Brent Gee; Hansen; and Rick Steers, Corvallis, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jennifer Forrest and Lisa Forrest, cousins of the bride, Karen Cappelli and Sharon Nicholas.

Brad and Greg Piken were gift attendants, and Karen Thomas attended the guest book.

Special guests included Dyrma Strader, Violet Thomas and Pat Thomas, grandmothers of the bride, and Bessie Wright, Kimberly, and Edna Jacobs, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Oregon State University and Oregon Health Sciences University and will continue her nursing education at Idaho



Margaret and David Wright

State University this fall. The bridegroom graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in horticulture and is employed in the family business at Kimberly Nurseries.

The couple also was honored at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents July 19. Background music was provided by Jaqueline Blair, harpist from Salt Lake City.

Following a trip to Redfish Lake, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Bassett-Moyle

TWIN FALLS — Karla Bassett exchanged wedding vows with Allen Moyle May 10 at the First United Methodist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moyle, Filer.

Rev. Tom Tucker officiated. Bill and Karen Sweet sang and Helen Connolly was organist.

Charlette Reynolds was maid of honor with Lori Bassett and Tina Moyle, sisters of the couple, serving as bridesmaids.

Dean Moyle was best man, Dave Burrey, was groomsmen and Tom Milfin ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony, with Dona Scott, Burley, Donna Bassett and Glenda Biggs, all aunts of the bride, serving. Betty Palacio attended the guest book.

Special guests were Norma Moyle and Nellie Holden, grandmothers of



Karla and Allen Moyle

the bridegroom, and Orena Burgers, grandmother of the bride. Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Wendell.

Library features story telling group

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will offer a special afternoon program of storytelling, songs, and games by the Cultural Association of Story-Tellers, on Aug. 7 at 1 p.m.

CAST originated in Japan as a group of people who use storytelling as a means of crossing cultural barriers. Members include children in fourth grade or older, teen-agers and adults. The 11 CAST members

visiting Twin Falls range in age from

13 to 19 and are from the Japanese island of Kyushu. They will be in Twin Falls through Aug. 15.

During the one-hour program, CAST members will tell the story of "Oober and the Elephant," teach songs and games and demonstrate the art of origami. Space is limited, so a free ticket should be picked up at the Twin Falls Public Library to reserve space.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
MVRMC MEDICAL STAFF
3rd ANNUAL
RUN FOR LIFE!

8:15 a.m. - 5K Run - All Ages
8:30 a.m. - 10K Run - All Ages

• AND •
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2nd ANNUAL
MICRO MARATHON
10:00 a.m. - 2 Mile Run - 11 Years or Younger
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

BABYSITTERS

CERTIFICATION TRAINING

WHEN: AUGUST 5 & 7
WHERE: WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
COST: \$7.00
REGISTRATION: Call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900. Class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11-16.
INSTRUCTOR: Edith Irving, Director of Educational Services

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of babysitting.

BABYSITTING IS A CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL YOUTHS 11 YEARS AND OLDER!

Irene E. Oliver
Women's Health Center

Women In Pursuit of Better Health



"It's Not Like A Scrape on the Knee"
A Free Child Sexual Abuse Workshop
Sponsored by
The Sexual Abuse Now Ended Program
Department of Health and Welfare
Idaho Network for Children and Youth
And
West Valley Medical Center
August 9, 1986
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Twin Falls, Idaho

This workshop was designed to meet the special needs of parents; day care and after care providers; Health and Welfare staff; teachers; law enforcement and other services who may come into direct contact with child sexual abuse. Pre-registration is encouraged, as space is limited. For further information call Joan at 407-7654.

Mom gets love from long-lost daughter

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know that the column you wrote for Mother's Day made me the happiest mother on earth. I had not heard from my daughter for nine years.

The Red Cross tried to find her, the police tried to find her, but to no avail. I was so worried about her I nearly went out of my mind.

Yesterday I received a letter that I want to share with you. May God bless you and make His face shine upon you today, tomorrow and forever.

My most humble thanks.

POLLY FROM NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR MOM: Ever since reading Dear Abby's Mother's Day column, I've been feeling guilty. Abby said children should honor their mothers, and I know that God will not be happy with me until I try once again to honor mine, so I'm taking Abby's suggestion and putting all this in a letter for you to keep:

Mom: Thank you for reading to me and teaching me to read at a very early age. You taught me how to teach my children.

Thank you for exposing me to good music as a child. You made it possible for me to appreciate Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Thank you for taking me to church. Putting on a pretty dress and white socks on Sundays is one of my fondest memories as a 4-year-old.

Thank you, Mom, for always being so well-groomed and immaculate. You were always the prettiest mother at school, and I was always



**Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby**

so proud when you came to visit.

Thank you for keeping a neat house and teaching me how to make a bed. I once won a contest in home economics in the 10th grade for making the neatest bed in the fastest.

This may sound dumb, but I want to thank you for teaching me to iron when I was 4. At one time I was the only person in my age group who could iron. And thank you for teaching me how to do laundry, too. I've never ruined my own clothes or anyone else's in the wash.

Thank you for "punishing" me by making me sit inside and do embroidery when I got into trouble for fighting. Not only did you teach me a decorative skill, you taught me a lot about color and manual dexterity.

And finally I want to thank you for teaching me. "If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing right." This little bit of wisdom has earned me money, respect and self-esteem throughout my life.

I thank you, I love you, I admire you. And I'm very proud of you. And from this day onward, I'll try to show you respect and honor.

— YOUR LONG-LOST DAUGHTER

get it around me because I was too fat—I realized the time had come to go on a diet, so that's what I did.

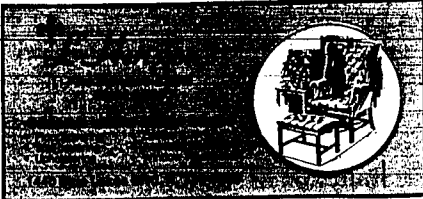
Abby, I lost 40 pounds, and now I can buckle up comfortably. But listen to this. When I went for my annual checkup, my doctor took my blood pressure and told me that it had gone down to normal! (It had always been too high.)

Pass this along to folks who are in the shape I was in and need a couple of good reasons for shaping up.

— BUCKLED UP IN OHIO

DEAR BUCKLED UP: Hooray for you. By slimming down and buckling up, you've increased your chances for a longer life twofold.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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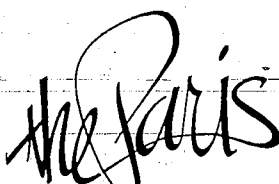
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PRESENT STREET ADDRESS		CITY		STATE	ZIP	HOW LONG
EMPLOYMENT		BUSINESS ADDRESS		PHONE		
<small>If applying for an individual account only, do not include any information regarding spouse. NOTE: Income from alimony, child support and separate maintenance payments need not be reported as income unless you are relying on such payments in this application.</small>						
TITLE OR POSITION	HOW LONG (YRS)	MOOD	ANNUAL SALARY OR COMMISSION	16,000 TO 7,999	17,000 TO 9,499	18,000 TO 23,999
				10,000 TO 15,999	14,000 TO 20,999	24,000 TO 29,999
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YOUR SIGNATURE _____ PHONE: _____
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Drought means slim pickings from gardens

HIAWASSEE, Ga. (AP) — Pearl and Reba Gibson spend the 98-degree afternoons watching reruns on television.

Never have they known so idle a summer. Or so hot a summer. Or so sad a summer.

For more than 30 years, husband and wife have spent July bustling between garden and kitchen, gathering and putting up a bounty of fresh vegetables.

Sweet corn, okra, cabbage, cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, potatoes, beans, squash, onions. There was always plenty for the dinner table, the freezer and pantry. Enough to see them through fall,

winter, spring and a new garden. Enough to share with relatives and neighbors.

Until now, until the worst drought in memory baked potatoes in the ground and scorched beans on the vine.

Living on Social Security, the Gibsons, like many rural families across America, depend on their garden for food.

"That's what I live out of, my garden," said Gibson, 56, a lifelong vegetarian.

The isolated Appalachian county of about 6,000 residents has a long tradition of people growing their own food.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberty

Menu
Monday — Fish fillet.
Tuesday — Baked ham.
Wednesday — Ground beef pie.
Thursday — Pork chops.
Friday — Salad bar.

Monday — Chicken pot pie, green beans, fruit salad, biscuit, butter, and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday — Potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Beef stew w/ veg., green beans, slaw w/fruit, cornbread, butter, and pineapple upside down cake.

Friday — Scalloped potatoes w/ cheese and ham, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, and pears in lime jello.

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Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes No
If yes, Plan name and identification number _____

Blinking light rescue sparks switch device

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — A man was having a heart attack one night and Twin Falls medics were roaming the roads trying to spot the right address in a dimly lit section of town.

The story could have ended in tragedy. But a quick-witted dispatcher engineered a signal.

"The dispatcher had told the woman in the house to go out and flash the porch light on and off," says Bob Crane, sales representative for Health Electronic Manufacturing Co., who heard the rescue on a police scanner.

The blinking light guided emergency medical technicians to the victim, saving precious minutes. The man was saved.

The dispatcher's makeshift beacon also flashed an idea to Crane, and the first run now is off the Health assembly line at Glenn's Ferry. "He said, 'Why couldn't we design something that would do this,'" says Janice Heath, company president.

The solution was the "Locator" — a wall switch that automatically turns a porch light or other bulb on and off 120 times a minute. Instead of two positions, it has three — "on," "off" and "loc," which blinks the light.

Heath has produced 5,000 so far, but it has much bigger plans for the new solid-state product, if it sells.

"We hope to hit the national market at about 20,000 a month," says Janice Heath, company president. The blinking bulb also may spark other products. "There are going to be some new ideas that are an offshoot of this, too," she says. They still are under wraps.

For Heath, the Locator is a jump into the uncertain waters of the general retail market. The Glenn's Ferry manufacturer so far has primarily been a subcontractor, producing electronic circuit boards for large manufacturers such as Hewlett-Packard Corp., ITT Corp. and Manassis-Tally, a computer printer company. The boards typically are used in industrial controls or in computer peripheral equipment.

For the past eight years, the company has marketed a sound detector to hunters through a retail house, but it has represented only a small portion of Health sales.

The Locator has potential for the general public and little or no competition, Heath says. Its package highlights "emergency" uses, such as directing visitors to appointments. One hungry teenager suggested the device could attract a pizza delivery truck to the right house.

Nevertheless, "We're marketing it as an emergency use," Heath says. "It's not terribly expensive and it could save very critical minutes, even if used only once." It will be priced between \$14-\$20 at retail.

The device also has caught the eye of emergency medical units in the Magic Valley, where homes often are unmarked and rural locations are difficult to describe.

"People are panicked in a lot of cases when they call in," says Mark Grimes, chief of the Bull Fire Department and its medical Quick Response Unit. "There's been many calls where time is of the essence."

In emergencies, the time needed to check the wrong street can be vital, he says. "If a person's not

breathing, they have anywhere from 4 to 6 minutes before brain damage starts occurring," he says. "A residential fire typically doubles (in size) every 3 minutes."

Grimes says the switches would be of most use in housing complexes, residential areas lacking house numbers, and rural areas. But he also cautions that the light alone cannot substitute for a phone call to medical personnel or the police.

Heath has been selling the first Locators of the production line to ambulance units and fire departments at a discount, allowing them to distribute it in the community at low cost or to sell it as a fund-raising activity, Crane says.

The Bull QRU will use the \$3 profit from the switch to buy communications equipment and supplies for the all-volunteer QRU.

Heath currently is trying to place the product in several national chain stores, Janice Heath says. "We're going to pursue the retail chains and hope they will take on the advertising," she says. "We're not marketing people."

The manufacturer has invested \$21,000 to develop the switch and its packaging, she says.

The Locator will not transform Heath into a consumer-oriented manufacturer. "We don't want to give up our subcontract work," she says. But she and other owners — her husband Jerry (STET) and in-laws Jerry and Shirley Heath — see wisdom in diversification.

"What we're trying to do is our business at Health Electronics is to get a very broad base," she says. "Part of the reason we've been able to weather the ups and downs of the economy is because we haven't been tied to any one segment of electronics."



Mary Peterson, whose rancher-husband was on the verge of losing his family heritage when he committed suicide, is developing business skills in her battle to keep the ranch

Suicide widow fights 'to save the ranch'

By TAD BARTIMUS
The Associated Press

ALLIANCE, Neb. — C. Leonard Peterson, father, husband, respected rancher, pillar of the community, talked to a tape recorder as the carbon monoxide flooded his truck.

Every day, his widow looks at that tape. Once she listened for less than a minute, hearing her husband say for the last time how much he loved her and their children. She jerked the plug.

"I can't bear that pain yet," said Mary Peterson. "I may never be able to. There are times I'm so frightened inside I fear my legs are going to give way."

"Some days I wake up and the sun is shining and the flowers are blooming and for one instant I've forgotten. Other days I wake up and I don't think I'm going to make it."

"There was no warning. One phone call changed our whole lives. 'What's going to happen to me? To my children? Pete was my life. We had dreams together. The worst thing that could ever happen to me has happened — my husband killed himself. Now it's up to me to save the ranch. God help me.'"

"Pete" Peterson was a third-generation Nebraskan. He owned 20,000 acres, leased 20,000 from an aunt and was sole boss of Mule Shoe Bar Ranches Inc. For nearly a century, since his grandfather homesteaded in the barren, wind-swept Sandhills, the Mule Shoe Bar has been synonymous with cattle and gentlemen cowboys in the sparsely populated Nebraska Panhandle.

Peterson lived with his wife, son and daughter in a comfortable brick home in Alliance, the Box Butte County seat of 10,000 about 25 miles west of the ranch. But six days ago he drove out to try to spread where he'd grown up as a beloved only child.

Peterson made the daily round trip with Bill Bignell, his ranch manager and best friend. Together they advised about hard times and big debts. But every day at lunchtime, they settled into matching leather recliners in their cluttered office to watch a favorite soap opera.

"That last day seemed like all the others," said Bignell, 50, whose grief has slumped his shoulders and darkened the skin under his eyes. "I never knew how bad it was for him. Pete never let on. He was cheerful, he ate turkey sandwiches with me,

Editor's note

Last November, a rancher in Nebraska killed himself, giving in to despair over mounting debt. His widow, Mary Peterson, chose to fight for the ranch, despite times when she's "so frightened inside I fear my legs are going to give way."

and then he killed himself. I'll never get over it."

Peterson was on the verge of losing his heritage when he took his life last Nov. 1. His cattle were already gone, said at auction in 1983 to settle a debt at the local bank. The Internal Revenue Service was demanding full payment of taxes on that money.

A million-dollar federal loan he'd taken out to restock the ranch after a 1975 spring blizzard killed 800 calves and 200 pregnant cows was due. Major investments had soured.

No matter how many times he ran the numbers on his calculator, Peterson knew there wasn't enough money coming in from grazing other ranchers' cattle to cover his debts. His friends and family believe he simply could not stand what he perceived to be his failure at the age of 51.

"He was a proud man with a reputation for helping everybody else," said Bignell, "but he wouldn't let anybody help him."

Until his body was found at the ranch, facing a favorite picnic spot beside a lake, Peterson's loved ones had no idea he had been plotting his suicide for at least six months.

"I lived with a man who was planning to kill himself and I didn't know what signals," Mrs. Peterson said. "I look back now, and I still don't see any signs. I worried about heart attacks and car wrecks. I didn't think about interest rates, foreclosures or bankruptcy. But that's what killed Pete."

Peterson was a meticulous organizer who left behind copious instructions: a three-page list of friends to notify of his death; a detailed script for his funeral; suggestions about how to deal with bankers, lawyers, bill collectors, insurance agents, competitors.

Unknown to her, Mrs. Peterson's name had been entered in the new telephone book as president of Mule Shoe Bar Ranches. Her \$25 annual dues at the country club had been paid for two years. When she clippings forward the pages of her 1986 calendar, she saw entries detailing specific chores that needed to be done at the ranch.

Four days after the funeral, Mrs. Peterson turned 48. Her best friend arrived with presents Peterson had wrapped and left behind. There were also Christmas gifts for her, daughter Mary Katherine, 17, and son Doug, 20.

Soon afterward, Mrs. Peterson took a gamble: with a huge loan payment due at the land bank, she decided to try to fulfill her husband's last wish — try to save the ranch.

She took his life-insurance and paid the six-figure note. Then she wrote another six-figure check to the IRS.

"My husband was gone, the cattle spokesman for ranchers trying to repeal a state prohibition against corporate farming; the law, meant to protect little farms, prevents her from seeking corporate dollars to help save her big ranch."

Only five months after Peterson died, she testified before a hushed legislative committee in Lincoln.

She marvels at her new assertiveness, her tenacity, the way she forced herself to telephone more than 60 strangers to find one rancher willing to grant a \$50 cattle on her land this summer. Without that income, she wouldn't have been able to make December's land bank payment.

Doubts still intrude. "I'm determined to keep the ranch going, but I don't know how," she said. "I'm determined I won't go down the drain, and neither will my kids, but I've never held a job. When Pete died, I didn't have a house key, I didn't know how to fill out a deposit slip."

Pete worked at the ranch. I raised children, gardened, shopped, played a little golf. What did I do with all my time? I really don't know."

Now, she says, she's learning to put deals together. "To think more like Pete and less like his pampered wife." She now pays attention to the commodities market, to long-range weather forecasts, to theories about getting rid of grasshoppers.

Mrs. Peterson's ultimate goal for the Mule Shoe Bar is to convert it into a private, non-profit home for mentally retarded men.

"Everything is there," she said. "Bank houses, offices, gardens, water, even fire trucks and farm machinery."

Western bean cutworm threat looms in parts of Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Western bean cutworm is posing a significant threat to bean and corn crops in several parts of the Magic Valley, a University of Idaho entomologist reports.

The insect could cause substantial damage: north and east of Hansen; surrounding Buhl; surrounding Filer; south of Wendell and south and southeast of Jerome, said Robert Stoltz, Cooperative Extension Service entomologist at Twin Falls.

The Extension Service catches cutworm moths in traps to make its predictions. "Due to weather conditions, there has been a prolonged flight of Western bean cutworm moths, with some later peaks appearing and significant catches reported," he said.

Stoltz' latest forecast, released last week, indicated field losses could be as high as 5.2 percent in some areas. Farmers can combat the insect with chemical sprays.

"We generally say about 2 percent is an average (economic) break-even point," Stoltz said. "We equal or exceed that in 13 (trap) locations out of 33." Optimum time for spraying insecticide this year is Aug. 2 through 15, depending on the area.

Although the adult moths themselves are not a major threat, their offspring are. The adults lay eggs in the fields and the larvae that hatch from the eggs eat the crops, Stoltz said. For instance, in bean seed crops, "they get in and burrow through the pod and feed on the seed," he said.

For further information and local counts, farmers can contact county extension agents, private field representatives or agricultural consultants. Stoltz also is available at the extension district headquarters in Twin Falls or by phone at 734-3300.

Although no significant damage has been noted so far, potato farmers in the Magic Valley also should check their fields for green peach aphids, Stoltz said.

The aphids, which transmit potato leaf-roll virus, have been building in fields on the western end of the state, the Cooperative Extension Service reports. If colonies are to form in the Magic Valley, they will be collecting now, Stoltz said.

Conservation Reserve Program signup starts

TWIN FALLS — Farmers nationwide begin signing up for the 1987 Conservation Reserve Program on Monday.

Magic Valley farmers can offer their land to the government at county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service until the close of business on Aug. 15.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture program, authorized in the 1985 Farm Bill, is designed to take highly erodible land out of production. Farmers bid their land to the government at an annual rental rate.

The ASCS accepts the bid, the farmer must conserve the soil with permanent vegetative cover. The land cannot be farmed for 10 years. The federal government shares the

cost of planting trees, grasses or other cover.

The CRP was planned to idle 45 million acres of farmland by 1990. Jim McLaughlin, executive director for the ASCS office in Twin Falls County, said the program is getting more popular among Magic Valley farmers because of low commodity prices.

The sign-up period beginning Monday is the third in the program. The first, which was held in March for the 1986 cropping year, received a large response, but government officials accepted relatively few bids. The USDA said the bids were too high.

A second round in May finished the program for 1986. The third round is for the 1987 growing year.

Japan hikes hay imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, a major grain importer, is turning to foreign hay and other forage sources, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the demand for forage results in part from Japan's growing number of animals, particularly beef cattle.

"Imports of hay cubes are rapidly approaching 500,000 metric tons a year," the agency said. "Japanese farmers want to know that hay cubes contain high nutrition and fiber, and are better feed than beet pulp or rice straw."

Imports of baled hay are also increasing.

Record-setting broiler price rise helps lift farm price index

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising prices in the heat-searched broiler belt of the Southeast helped boost the government's overall farm price index by 2.6 percent last month.

"Broiler prices registered their largest monthly gain ever, jumping 8.4 cents to 42.4 cents per pound," the Agriculture Department said. "The July price was the highest since records began in 1940."

Egg prices averaged 58.6 cents per dozen at the farm, up 8.1 cents from June, and turkey prices rose 3.2 cents to 49.3 cents per pound.

Broiler prices at the farm a year ago averaged 36.3 cents per pound; eggs, 52.9 cents; and turkeys, 44 cents.

Farmers in the Southeast have suffered more than \$2.3 billion in losses, including thousands of broilers and other fowl.

Higher prices for hogs, cattle and potatoes also contributed to the July rise in the monthly index, while lower prices were reported for corn, oranges, pears and wheat, which helped offset gains for the other commodities.

Despite the overall increase, prices in July still averaged 1.6 percent below a year ago, the report said. In May, farm prices were 2.1 percent below last year's.

The index of prices that farmers pay out to meet expenses was unchanged from April, the previous reading. Due to a financial cut-back, the agency is releasing prices paid by farmers every three months. The next report will be on Oct. 31.

According to the preliminary July figures, based mainly on monthly averages, the farm prices of livestock and livestock products, which include poultry and eggs, rose 6.8 percent in July and averaged 9.2 percent more than a year ago.

Meat animals, the larger component, were

up 6.4 percent from June, averaging 10 percent above the year-earlier level. The index for poultry and eggs was up 18 percent from June and 24 percent from a year earlier.

Crop prices declined 3.7 percent from June, averaging 13 percent less than a year earlier, the report said. Feed grains and hay dropped 12 percent during the month, averaging 22 percent below July 1985.

Under new legislation passed by Congress last year, the government is lowering price supports for major commodities, meaning a downward drift in market prices that administration officials hope will make U.S. farm products more competitive in the world market.

Corn, at \$1.99 per bushel, was down 33 cents from June, the lowest since October 1982. Hay prices averaged \$58.70 per ton, down \$3.70 from June and the lowest in more than six years.

Food grains dropped 6 percent from June

and 24 percent from a year earlier. Wheat averaged \$2.29 per bushel, down 19 cents from June and 64 cents less than a year earlier.

The report said cattle prices increased \$2.20 from June, averaging \$52.30 per 100 pounds in July. Hog prices rose \$3.80 during the month to a July average of \$38.40 per hundredweight, the highest since September 1982.

Prices of potatoes and dry beans jumped 37 percent from June, averaging 17 percent more than a year ago. Potato prices rose \$2.28 to \$7.26 per 100 pounds, but dry bean prices declined 10 cents to \$17.20 per hundredweight.

Potato farmers have reduced production sharply this summer and have cut back 11 percent on the acreage for harvest this fall, when the bulk of the U.S. supply is produced.

The index of prices for all fruit was down 7.3 percent from June and 9.4 percent below

July 1985. The decline from June was due mainly to lower prices for oranges and lemons, peaches, apples and grapefruit.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise moderately again this year, according to USDA economists. For all of 1986, the increase may average 2 percent to 4 percent higher than in 1985, when retail food prices rose 2.3 percent.

Net farm income dropped sharply in 1985, probably totaling \$29 billion to \$32 billion, according to USDA estimates. For 1986, department economists project another decline to a range of \$21 billion to \$25 billion.

Overall, July farm commodity prices averaged 124 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was up 13 percentage points from the June review of 121 percent. In July 1985, the index was 126.

On the move

Western Realty Co. joins with Coldwell Banker

TWIN FALLS — Western Realty Co. of Twin Falls has affiliated with Coldwell Banker, the national real estate giant owned by Sears Roebuck & Co., Western Realty President L. James Koutnik has announced.

The Twin Falls firm will remain privately owned, but is changing its name immediately to Coldwell Banker-Western Realty, he said.

The new link will extend Western Realty's reach, Koutnik said. "Coldwell Banker offers us expert know-how, vast resources and a more visual national image to enable us to provide the most complete real estate services," he said.

"More than half of all housing changes now are the result of a family member transferring from one city to another, and we believe that it takes an excellent organization to meet these needs," he said.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc. operates 1,500 U.S. offices. Half are company-owned and half are privately owned affiliates.

Western Realty becomes the eighth Coldwell Banker office in Idaho. Others are in Boise, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Moscow.

The 80-year-old Coldwell Banker network is a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck & Co., along with other financial businesses such as Allstate Insurance Co. and the Dean Witter brokerage house.

In 1985 Coldwell Banker sold more than \$30 billion worth of property, accounting for 10 percent of the sales in the United States, Koutnik said.

Western Realty has been in business in Twin Falls for the past five years. It is a general service brokerage firm handling residential, agricultural, recreational, commercial and development properties. The largest part of its business is residential, he said.

The firm employs 22 sales representatives and operates throughout the Magic Valley.

New Magic Valley store opens

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bargain Store, a discount store for new merchandise, has opened at 820 Main Ave. S.

Owners John and Edith Garber Jr. also have moved Garber Wholesale Products, a wholesale business, into the store.

The shop offers a variety of products, ranging from toys to tools at discounted prices. "I try to keep my retail prices what the other stores run on specials," said John Garber.

Garber, formerly an independent remodeling contractor, had operated a wholesale showroom at 355 1/2 Wall St. before expanding to retail sales.

Know the difference between multi-levels and pyramids

Q: My neighbor knows that I am looking for a job. She shared some information about a multi-level company that has left me curious. I have heard about unlawful pyramid schemes and understand they are trouble. Do you have information on how to tell a legitimate multi-level from a pyramid scheme?

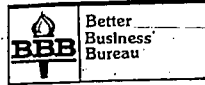
A: Consumers should be aware that there is a world of difference between legitimate multi-level sales companies and the fraudulent unlawful pyramid schemes that promise instant wealth for each new level of recruits, but inevitably crumble leaving the largest, bottom level of investors holding the bag.

Pyramid schemes are a particularly vicious scam because they prey on family, friends, and social groups. Be on guard when a promoter promises you easy money in your spare time and unreasonably high profits.

Idaho law describes a pyramid as being "a plan whereby a person gives consideration (usually money) for the opportunity to recruit others into the plan rather than emphasizing the sale of the product. Just having a product to sell does not keep a plan from being a pyramid scheme, which is what pyramid promoters won't tell you. That is why the important word in the legal definition is

"primarily." If you are told that the best part of the plan is to put your money down up front, get others into the plan, and then sit back, then you have probably been conned into joining a pyramid scheme.

Multi-level selling plans, on the other hand, are legitimate and offer career opportunities for a lot of people. They spend a lot of time talking about the benefits to the public through use of their products and how you can make money by selling their products, rather than by simply



recruiting others into the program. You only have to pay a few dollars to begin business by paying the wholesale cost of a sales kit. By law, the multi-level sales organization cannot make a profit on the amount on the sales kit you have to buy and they cannot charge one other dime for computer processing, membership set-up fees, or newsletters. To charge you anything for those items is clearly illegal in the state of Idaho.

Multi-level marketing is a method of retailing in which consumer products are sold, usually in customer's homes by an independent distributor.

You can set your own hours, recruit other salespeople under you, and reap benefits in relation to the time you spend building the business.

The Better Business Bureau recommends the following guidelines:

- 1. The basis for the company's promotion should be the retail sale of the product, not recruiting.
- 2. The firm should acknowledge that it is not necessarily easy to sell or recruit and train other sales people, but that it requires time, effort and personal commitment.
- 3. Investors should be wary of pro-

misses of high potential earnings and should not look upon winners of big automobiles, etc., as typical of all sales people. They aren't.

•4. Distributors should be assured of a continuous supply of quality products.

•5. Contact your local Better Business Bureau or State Attorney General to make sure the firm is legal in its distributor agreement and marketing plan.

•6. No more than minimal initial investment should be required to become a distributor.

•7. A reliable firm should guarantee that any products ordered but not sold will be bought back by the company within a reasonable period of time for a certain percentage of the original price.

Finally, if you are conned into investing in a pyramid scheme, don't lose heart. The new Idaho laws say that a promoter of a pyramid scheme is guilty of a felony (a criminal act) and can be sued by a county prosecutor, the Attorney General's office, or a consumer. There is a chance that you could get your money back, or at least part of it.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Questions should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds



STEVE HALLOWS
Handles residential property

Edward J. Bechnski, coordinator for University of Idaho College of Agriculture's program for integrated pest management, has been appointed to a research and teaching position at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Bechnski, who has been based at UI's Cooperative Extension Service district office in Twin Falls, will study management of grain and alfalfa insect pests, as well as teach classes in integrated crop management. A successor has not been announced.

Frank King, regional manager of Twin Falls Title Office of The Idaho First National Bank, has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Salt Lake City office of Moore Trust Co. Like Idaho First, Moore Trust is a subsidiary of Moore Financial Group, Phillip Iselt, manager of the bank's Boise-area personal trust services department, will replace King as regional manager at Twin Falls.

In an unrelated appointment, Tracy G. Silver has been named assistant manager of Idaho First's office at Jerome. He formerly was a loan officer at the bank's office in Cottonwood.

Chris Mottern has been appointed general manager of the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls. Mottern, previously sales manager and marketing manager, will oversee operations of the 112-unit motel, its convention center and the Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant and Lounge. She replaces Randy Dill, who left to operate a new, 250-unit motel in Oxnard, Calif.

F&C Enterprises of Boise, which owns the Canyon Springs Inn, also



RANDY ANDERSON
New associate broker

announced two other personnel changes. Dallas Jenks, formerly kitchen manager, was named assistant manager/food director. Anna Wagner, formerly with The Residence Inn of Boise, returns to the motel as hospitality coordinator. She had been sales and marketing director before moving to Boise.

Coldwell Banker Western Realty of Twin Falls has added two real estate representatives to its staff. Randy Anderson, formerly with Gem State Realty of Twin Falls, has joined as an associate broker, specializing in commercial and income-producing properties. Steve L. Hallows has joined the firm as a real estate associate after passing state licensing examinations. Hallows, who will handle residential real estate, previously operated Central Sales West Inc. of Buhl, a fertilizer equipment company.

Twin Falls attorney William R. Hillfield was named president of the Idaho State Bar at the association's annual convention in Coeur d'Alene earlier this month. Charles Scoggin of Gooding also was honored at the meeting for 30 years of legal practice.

Steven F. Blake, owner of AgriSoft of Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Idaho World Trade Association. He replaces Ken High, manager of Kelley Bean Co. at Filer, who had held the post for several years. The Idaho World Trade Association provides technical assistance to businesses interested in export and import trade. Blake's company, AgriSoft, markets computer software for agricultural and



STEVEN F. BLAKE
Elected association president

business applications.

Jerome dairy farmer Susan Lee recently was elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission. She replaces dairyman Ed Hubbard of Wendell, who did not seek re-election. The commission conducts promotions and consumer research for the Idaho dairy industry.

Jerral Wimberley, D.C. of Buhl has been named district representative for the Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians. He was elected at the association's recent convention.

Craig Fischer, district manager for Blue Cross of Idaho at Twin Falls, has been designated a certified health consultant by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. The designation follows training in health care financing, selling skills and other marketing areas.

Norma Anderson of Twin Falls was honored recently for being one of the top sales directors in the country for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas. Her sales unit of independent beauty consultants exceeded retail sales exceeding \$50,000, the company announced. Mary Kay Cosmetics manufactures and distributes fragrances, skin and hair-care products and other toiletries.

Jerome rancher Larry Lickley placed first in the adult division of the live animal judging contest at the 19th All-American Hereford Expo in Bozeman, Mont., recently. The contestants judged Montanabred Hereford cattle.

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1322513007 - Commercial zoned downtown business district, brick two story with full basement. Approx. 2186 sq. ft. on main floor and basement that was remodeled in 1981. Previously used as retail furniture store. Could be office use. Located at 200 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The above properties may be purchased for cash or with reasonable terms on approved credit. Sale will be by SEALED BID ONLY and the required forms may be obtained from the SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, District Office, 1020 Main Street - Suite 290, Boise, Idaho 83702. Bids will be accepted no later than 4:30 P.M. August 21, 1986. Mountain Daylight Savings Time. Bids will be opened at 9:30 A.M. August 22, 1986, at the SBA District Office. Bids will be accepted only on Form 118-1087-04-86, and must be accompanied by five (5%) percent of the bid price. For the required bid forms and further information, call Gordon Baker at (208) 334-1672. SBA reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Farmers shave debt but value of land continues decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers shaved a bit from their huge debt last year, but their assets — chiefly land values — continued to sag and helped whittle another hunk out of their net worth, according to an Agriculture Department report.

As of Jan. 1, the nation's farm debt probably was in the range of \$195 billion to \$202 billion, compared with \$196.9 billion on Jan. 2, 1985, the report said.

Total assets, meanwhile, declined for the fourth consecutive year to a range of \$755 billion to \$805 billion, down from \$856.1 billion a year earlier. A 12 percent drop in land

values was blamed for most of the decrease.

"Changes in assets and debts continued to reduce owner equity in 1985," the report said. "Equity dropped by about \$75 billion from its 1984 level and by nearly \$200 billion since 1982."

The report, by the department's Economic Research Service, said that the drop in equity "indicates a diminished wealth position" of farmers and their ability to use assets as collateral to obtain loans.

One indicator of farm financial condition is the ratio between debt

and assets. As of Jan. 1, the report said, the ratio was estimated to range between 0.25 and 0.27, compared with 0.232 a year earlier.

That means that for every \$100 in farm assets, there was a debt of \$25 to \$27, Gary Lucier, an economist in the USDA agency, said the Jan. 1 reading was the highest since records were begun in 1939, although the ratio could have been higher in the earlier Depression years.

"When compared with equity, the debt was even bigger. It showed that for every \$100 of equity there was a debt of \$33 to \$35 as of Jan. 1, compared with \$30.30 a year earlier."

The latest figures were based on USDA's 1985 Farm Costs and Returns Survey conducted in February and March of this year. The survey included 11,497 samples which were used to generate national figures for more than 1.55 million farms.

But the overall reduction masked the plight of many farm operators who have had to borrow heavily to stay in business.

"From the farm business perspective, 66 percent of total U.S. operators/debt is or could be at risk," the report said. "Farm businesses vulnerable to earnings and solvency problems owed 26 percent of U.S. farm operator debt. Farm businesses that could face problems if their income drops owed an additional 40 percent of total operator debt."

At the national level, 66 percent of the farms were "highly leveraged" or had debt-asset ratios of 0.40 or greater as of Jan. 1, compared with 61 percent a year earlier. The in-

crease was mainly in the category of 0.71 or greater.

Other findings:

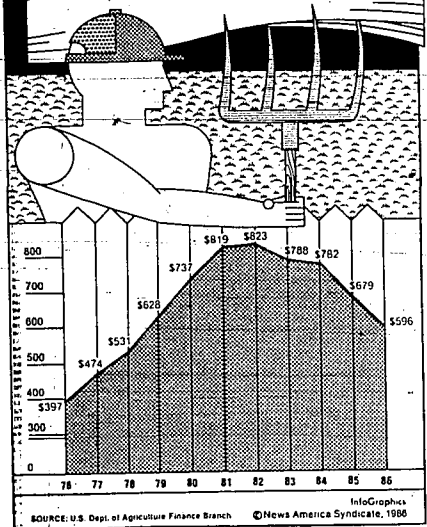
- Farms with sales of \$40,000 a year or more held 53 percent of the debt of farm operators as of Jan. 1, compared with 53 percent a year earlier, followed by 18 percent for the Lake States.
- Farms with sales of less than \$40,000 a year held 11 percent and 9 percent, respectively.
- Cash grain farms accounted for 40 percent of all highly leveraged debt, and these farmers held 85 percent of that debt, followed by beef, hog and sheep farms with 25 percent collectively.
- About 54 percent of all farm debt was owed by operators in the Corn Belt, Lake States and the Northern Plains. The Corn Belt led with 26 percent of the leveraged debt, followed by 18 percent for the Lake States.
- More than 82 percent of all farm debt was held by operators whose primary occupation was farming, and these farmers held 85 percent of all highly leveraged debt.

Farm acres cost less

The cost per acre of American farmland has fallen by almost 28 percent since 1962's high of \$823 an acre. In 1986, farmland is selling for an average of \$596 per acre, around the same level as in the late '70s.

AVERAGE U.S. FARMLAND VALUES

Price per acre, in dollars:



Experts worried about lack of corn storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of Congress and agriculture experts are warning that storage problems for this fall's corn crop may be the worst in the nation's history.

Out of 20.7 billion bushels of total on- and off-farm storage capacity, 19.2 billion bushels is already being used, or 93 percent of capacity, Merrill Marxman, a consultant for commercial grain warehouses, told a House Agriculture subcommittee Thursday.

The tightest storage situations are in Michigan, Arkansas, Califor-

nia, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, Marxman said.

The Agriculture Department is looking at unused river barges as temporary storage bins. Ships also have been used, but USDA so far has not proposed those for the current glut.

The USDA has announced a long list of steps designed to relieve storage space pressure, including approval of 250 million bushels of emergency or temporary storage, cutting of paperwork for moving grain and soliciting 1,000 river barges to press into service as grain warehouses.

Looking at farm debt of actual farm operators — which does not include landlord debt and some other categories — the report showed that farm operators owed about \$113.4 billion as of Jan. 1, down from \$120.2 billion a year earlier. Items that increased included debt to the Farmers Home Administration and to the department's Commodity Credit Corp. for price support loans.

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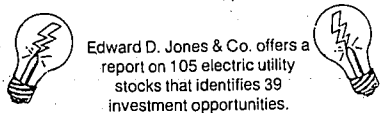
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Lower support prices for crops may improve export deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — When will the long-awaited upturn in U.S. farm exports begin?
 No magic date, says an Agriculture Department economist, but some commodities may start flowing faster in the next month or two.
 The key is price, says Terry Townsend of the department's Economics Research Service. Government support prices for major 1986 crops are lower, and that will mean a better deal for U.S. grain on the world market.

Townsend said U.S. prices for wheat, feed grains, soybeans, cotton, rice and tobacco have been declining since 1983-84. Rice prices dropped sharply after April 15, and wheat prices slid during May and June as the markets began reflecting the lower price support/loan rates.
 "However, the new marketing year for cotton does not begin until August, and for corn, sorghum and soybeans, not until September," he said. "Thus, U.S. prices for some products are still above competitors' prices."

For example, Townsend said in a new outlook report, since 1980, Argentine wheat and corn have become progressively cheaper than U.S. grain. Even considering extra transportation costs to move grain from Argentina to major world markets, Argentine wheat in June was nearly 40 cents per bushel lower than U.S. prices, while corn was about 20 cents lower.
 "Since 1984 U.S. wheat prices have fallen faster than Canadian and Australian prices," he said. "But when differences in quality and transportation costs to Asian

markets are considered, Canada and Australia may still have an advantage over the United States."
 The United States has used export subsidies to selected countries — the so-called Export Enhancement Program or EEP — to offset some of the advantage held by competing countries. But Townsend said that despite EEP, "wheat from Argentina is definitely cheaper" than U.S. grain, and shipments by the European Community also have increased.
 "During August and September, U.S. grain

prices will probably become more competitive," Townsend said. "While cash prices for wheat fell more than 60 cents a bushel between May and June, the July futures contract indicates that prices may fall an additional 30 cents from the June average. A drop of that magnitude would bring U.S. prices close to Argentina's current levels."
 Townsend said that futures prices indicate that corn and cotton are also going to decline in price when the lower loan rate and other parts of the 1986 program become effective.

New crops hold key to farming

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The development of alternatives to the state's major crops or new uses for those crops will be the key to the survival of agriculture in Idaho, the extension agent for Idaho's largest potato-producing county predicts.
 "If we can come up with new uses for old crops or new crops, then we'd have a viable agriculture," Blingham County agricultural extension agent Brian Finnigan said. "It's going to take a lot of cooperation with industry and farmers to seek new crops."
 Finnigan said that if there were just a dozen different crops covering a thousand acres each in his county, the price pressure on grains like wheat would ease significantly.
 "We've got more wheat than what we can deal with and can market at the present time," he said. "We need something else."

Possible alternatives, he said, are rapeseed and barley grown for alcohol production.
 With rapeseed, an emerging crop grown for the oil and seeds it produces, Finnigan said it offers not only an alternative but one that can control erosion.
 "If we could convince the Trench fry industry to do its cooking with rapeseed oil, we'd need 100,000 acres in the state to supply all the necessary rapeseed oil," he said.
 Barley grown for alcohol production, a proposition being seriously investigated by the J.R. Simplot Co., could open up a major new market for that crop that would have to bolster now depressed prices, he said.

Livestock viral disease breaks out

BOISE (AP) — A livestock viral disease has broken out again in Colorado and New Mexico, and Idaho officials say animals from those states will not be admitted to Idaho without a permit.
 State Veterinarian Dr. Greg Nelson said the disease, vesicular stomatitis, broke out about three years ago, and caused severe problems in Idaho's dairy industry.
 "The disease causes mouth, hoof and teat lesions in livestock and is particularly severe in lactating dairy animals," said Nelson on Tuesday.

The disease also can be transmitted to horses, sheep, goats, swine and even humans, he said.
 Anyone taking animals to Colorado and New Mexico should be aware they could be exposed to the disease, Nelson said. If the animals are exposed to the virus or become infected, Idaho probably will not allow them to return, he said.
 Border points have been instructed to stop any livestock shipment from Colorado and New Mexico, he said.
 There's a vaccine for the disease, Nelson said, but it's far better to keep it out of Idaho.

Conservation bill criticized by districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Conservation Districts says an appropriation bill in Congress to pay for conservation programs next fiscal year is shaping up so far as below the level needed for various programs.
 Two weeks ago, the House Appropriations Committee approved \$604.6 million for the Soil Conservation Service in the year that will begin Oct. 1, compared with the \$620.3 million sought by the association.
 However, the association points out in a recent report to members, that was far more than the \$456.1 million requested by the Reagan administration. In addition, the House committee approved \$197.5 million for cost sharing programs operated by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, short of the association's request for \$210 million.
 The administration had recommended no funds for these programs, including the Agricultural Conservation Program, the forest incentives program and the water bank program.



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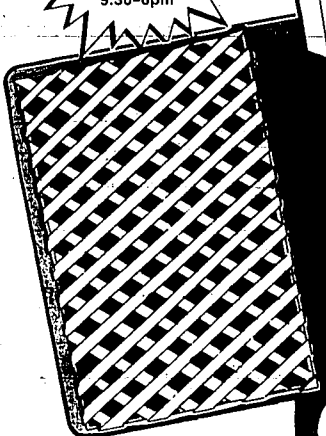
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Nobody sells a 6' wooden stepladder at this low price! Let alone a top-quality ladder like this one built entirely of clear Western Hemlock with steel reinforcements. Because our buyer purchased over 10,000 of them he was able to beat the competition's best previously advertised price by \$4!

Ernst is the biggest home improvement chain in the Northwest. So, when our buyer ordered 675,000 board feet of this #3 Ponderosa pine, he told the mill we wanted only the BEST!! They pulled all the split pieces and trimmed up the rest to Ernst's high standards! You'll be proud to use it in your project!

APPEARANCE PINE BOARDS

All Kiln Dried To Low Moisture Content.



3/4" x 50', 3-Ply Garden Hose
 3/4" diameter with 3 plies to resist wear and retain its flexibility through years of use. #5850

397

STARTS SUNDAY AUG. 3


Balance Lawn Food
 High analysis 20-3-5. Quick greening. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 20 lbs.

388 Reg. 5.99

10'x20' 3-mil Polyethylene Sheeting
 Choose clear or black for use indoors or out as a mulch film, drop cloth, tarp and more.
 #P10203W/P10203WB

199

Special Large Volume Buy!



16 oz. fluted tumblers. Available in assorted colors. #70416

4 for 99¢ Your Choice

Gott 12 Qt. Cooler
 Customizing letters let you put your name or initials right on the handle. Hinged lid is easy to open and close. Extra-thick insulation. 6-year warranty.

1288

Water Seal
 Waterproofs and seals to prevent water damage to wood, brick, concrete and more. #935115.

799 Gal. Reg. 11.99

Ice Tea Glasses
 Stock up on 16 oz. glasses. Perfect for entertaining.

Plastic Tumblers
 16 oz. fluted tumblers. Available in assorted colors. #70416

4 for 99¢ Your Choice

100' Extension Cord
 16/3 indoor/outdoor extension cord for home, shop or garage. Bright orange safety cord.

779 100' Reg. 11.88

870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-7300

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 Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 9 pm
 Sat. 9 am - 7 pm
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