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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 10, 1986

Panelists nearing accord on taxes

Issues which affect individuals debated

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate and House negotiators, who are spending most of their time debating how much of the tax burden should be shifted to corporations, are close to agreement on most of the big tax-overhaul issues directly affecting individuals.

These include Individual Retirement Accounts, raising the personal exemption, boosting the standard deductions for people who don't itemize and repealing or reducing some deductions.

A big exception is the deduction allowed for state and local sales taxes. House negotiators are insisting that the full deduction be retained. Senators want to allow a deduction for only 60 percent of the sales taxes that exceed state and local income taxes.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the 22-member conference committee that is writing a compromise overhaul bill, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who heads the Senate delegation, are hoping to resolve the sales tax deduction and most other major questions before Congress adjourns Friday for a three-week recess.

Rostenkowski and Packwood had set a target of finishing the bill and submitting it to the House and Senate for final action in time for President Reagan to sign it into law on Labor Day. There is no chance that self-imposed deadline will be met and little chance the negotiators can finish their work before the recess.

However, a delay of a few weeks will cause no problem, since most parts of the bill would not take effect until next Jan. 1 at the earliest.

Perhaps the most sensitive issue — individual and corporate tax rates — will be the last one decided. Although the conferees are using the Senate-passed rates as a starting point, there will be efforts to raise those rates if necessary to finance most of the deductions that the lawmakers want to retain.

In any case, the final rates would be significantly below those now in the law and about three-quarters of taxpayers would pay a 15 percent rate. The 50 percent top rate would be cut to 35 percent under the House bill. The Senate version would tax middle- and upper-income people at a 27 percent rate although some earnings of the richest Americans would be taxed at 32 percent and more.

The two houses are still far apart on how much to raise taxes on cor-

• See TAXES on Page A2

Nursing her memories



Times-News photo/ANDY AREAZ

Working as a nurse in a Vietnam mobile hospital, Liz Harris learned to detach herself from those who died

Vietnam nurse honors comrades with a walk

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Liz Harris hasn't had a nightmare about Vietnam in six months. As a medic there, she saw plenty to give her nightmares — torn bodies and death.

But Harris is a survivor, using weapons of strength, humor and optimism. The 37-year-old former Army nurse still carries Vietnam around with her, in the form of a model of a proposed Idaho memorial for those who served in that conflict, and in a scar on her left leg, the result of mortar fire.

She is visiting Twin Falls to raise money for the construction of a memorial in Idaho Falls by a veterans group called the Freedom Bird, named after the airplane that took the veterans home. The \$125,000 memorial will honor the 239 Idahoans who died in Vietnam and the dozen or so still missing.

Harris will be appearing at the Blue Lakes Mall. She had wanted to set up her display near the veterans memorial in Twin Falls City Park, but was turned down by city officials

'Someone died, you took them to the morgue and then you went to lunch. It was a fact of life.'

— Liz Harris

who said it is against city ordinance to solicit donations without the permission of the City Council.

It was her idea to walk for the memorial, and she started in May from Idaho Falls. A disabled female vet would attract some publicity, she thought.

Harris said she didn't know how much her walk had raised because donations are sent to Idaho Falls, but more than \$10,000 had been collected in that area alone. Other veterans' groups are raising money, and will seek the help of corporations.

She has already walked some 650 miles, but her trek was halted weeks ago near Boise because of problems with her injured leg. But she is rested now, and will resume the walk near Malad next week.

To Harris, the daughter of a career airman, Vietnam was just another in a series of military stints in her life.

Born in Lansing, Mich., she has resided in such places as Japan, England, the Philippines and "every once in a while in the U.S.," said Harris. She enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1969 because it allowed her to travel and go into the medical field.

"I spent my 20th birthday in basic training," she said with a husky laugh.

She entered the Army as a medic, working in an emergency room at a base in Georgia.

She re-enlisted for Vietnam and went there in January 1970, serving with the 3rd Combat Surgical Hospital, about 45 miles southeast of Saigon — now Ho Chi Minh City.

The hospital was made of tents and sand-

• See NURSE on Page A2

Battle on union issues heated

Both sides claim right-to-work wins

The Associated Press

BOISE — With a hotly contested referendum less than three months away, both sides in the controversy over Idaho's right-to-work law are claiming victory from the latest of a series of court rulings on the issue.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland on Friday said although certain sections of the right-to-work law are invalid because they address issues solely under federal jurisdiction, the core of the law banning union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment is "valid and enforceable."

Organized labor sought a preliminary injunction against enforcing the law until a statewide vote on the issue in November, and right-to-work backers immediately called Woodland's decision "a major victory."

But Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, said he was satisfied the class-action lawsuit had accomplished its goal, and that no further court challenges would be necessary.

"At this point I'm not planning on appealing anything," Kerns said Saturday. "I'm satisfied that we got what we wanted, and that is to protect those workers with contracts out their right now."

In a statement issued Friday afternoon, Kerns said Woodland's decision "reaffirms our contention that the 1985 Idaho Legislature passed a law that contained substantial unconstitutional provisions."

Woodland considered arguments in the case after a July 25 hearing in Pocatello where the state conceded, as labor leaders had argued, that there were significant flaws in the drafting of the law.

Deputy Attorney General Mark Thompson, during a meeting with the judge and labor attorneys before the hearing, agreed that some provisions were effectively invalid because they were areas of labor relations covered in federal law.

But right-to-work supporters, led by Idaho Freedom To Work Committee Executive Director Gary Glenn, said they never had maintained the law was effective for all workers and dismissed the concession as insignificant.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Friday's ruling "cleared up all the mystery and smokescreen by both proponents and opponents of Referendum No. 1 in the last few months."

Glenn went even further, saying it "completely blew away the AFL-CIO's smokescreen on direct or indirect violations."

"If they continue to run ads dealing with that section, then they are intent on deceiving the people of Idaho," despite what a district judge has now said is a completely valid prohibition.

Unions contend a section of the law prohibiting "indirect violations" was unconstitutionally vague. But Woodland said the law was "not so vague and ambiguous that enforcement of the act should be considered a violation of a defendant's right to due process."

However, Paula Wissel of the anti-right-to-work group Idahoans Against Deception contends even Woodland admitted it would be "a sizable undertaking" for the court to apply a prohibition against indirect violations to the entire law.

"Our main point is that the people are voting on the law as written. They don't need another badly written law," she said. "The right-to-work people, in a fundraising letter, said the law was simple, fair and clear. We would say this obviously proves our case that it is not."

Besides legal flaws, Kerns said, "It also is apparent that no one in Idaho wrote the law, but it was, instead, written by the Virginia-based Right To Work Committee."

Glenn has maintained that the attorney general's office drafted the

• See RIGHT on Page A2

President given clean bill in tests

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan underwent a two-hour urological examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Saturday and his doctor said the checkup "revealed no abnormalities or evidence of tumor or any other disease."

"No further urological examinations or other medical procedures are planned," Dr. T. Burton Smith, the president's physician, said in a written statement issued by the White House.

As the president left the hospital, he said, "Everything's normal, everything's fine."

Smith said the president received a local anesthetic during the two procedures performed by doctors. "It looks like very good news."

• See REAGAN on Page A2



AP Laserphoto

President Reagan signals to reporters that all is well as he leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital after a Saturday checkup

South prays for rain; hay relief trains arrive

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

Southern Baptist churches in Tennessee were urged to make Sunday a day of prayer for relief from the Southeast's drought, which has forced some workers to go on reduced hours and is drawing donations of tons of hay.

"I call on Tennessee Baptists to join in prayer for rain to soak the parched earth and to replenish supplies of water," said Dr. James McCuskey, a Knoxville pastor and president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

"Farmers are already severely affected economically, and all of us will soon feel the effect," he said.

Agricultural losses from the drought are estimated at more than \$2.3 billion and agriculture commissioners from seven parched states went to Washington Friday to lobby for more aid.

The commissioners proposed a redistribution of federal funds to assist the Southeast in reviving and reseeded parched pastures and

The Southern Drought

forests, as well as advance commodity payments and government-guaranteed loan program.

"I'm terribly disappointed," South Carolina commissioner Les Tindal said after his meeting with Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

Lyng "bluntly told us" that he is not going to help soybean farmers and feels the current crop insurance program is adequate, Tindal said.

Scattered rain showers last week did little to curb the months-long drought, said Macon Jackson, hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Raleigh, N.C.

"If we don't get more rain, the decline will continue," Jackson said. "And there's the potential of a very

• See DROUGHT on Page A2

Reagan took test for drugs in advance

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Reagan took a voluntary drug test Saturday, two days ahead of other White House officials...

Schroeder laid to rest in Indiana

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — William Schroeder showed great love for those around him and contributed generously to medical science...

Today's weather Sunday: Hot with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, sunny and hot. Chance of a late afternoon or evening thunder shower...

Taxes

Continued from Page A1
• Continued from Page A1
portals to finance a tax cut for individuals. The Senate saying too large an increase would threaten the economy...

Nurses

Continued from Page A1
Her co-workers had different release valves. Some would cry hysterically. One nurse occasionally shot up outhouses with an M-16 semi-automatic rifle...

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
said Dr. John Graham, professor of Biology at Northwestern University Medical School...

company pensions; they could make a fully deductible IRA deposit of up to \$2,000 a year. Interest earned on all IRAs would remain tax-free until withdrawn...

Nonetheless, she couldn't afford not to. "Someone died, you took them to the morgue and then went to lunch. It was a fact of life," she said.

He was her job to "sort casualties" to determine which needed attention first and "who got assigned to die."

for joint returns and \$3,480 for single people, the House has agreed to accept the Senate plan for \$5,000 and \$3,000, respectively.

Her co-workers had different release valves. Some would cry hysterically. One nurse occasionally shot up outhouses with an M-16 semi-automatic rifle.

When she went to Vietnam, Harris said she had wondered like many other Americans "What the hell we were doing over there?"

• Income averaging: The House insists on total repeal of this provision, which helps farmers, artists and others whose income fluctuates sharply from year to year.

• Marriage penalty: The two sides agree on repeal of a special deduction of up to \$3,000 a year for two-earner couples.

Drought

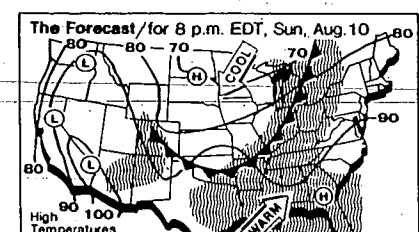
Continued from Page A1
serious situation in September and October. Atlanta got its steady rain in weeks Friday, but it was only 0.58 of an inch.

• Charitable deduction: Boys being preserved full deduction of contributions by itemizers but wipe out the special writeoff for those who don't itemize.

Another train carrying 5,000 bales of donated hay was en route to Atlanta from Atlanta, Texas.

Estimates of damage to agriculture and forestry include \$83.6 million in Georgia, \$750 million in Alabama...

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The Forecast for 7 p.m. EDT, Sun, Aug. 10. High 80s to 90s. Rain, Showers, Hazy, Fog.

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Temperatures over the lower valleys here in the 90s while the higher mountain valleys were in the 80s.

Right

Continued from Page A1
bill, but Jones said his office only approved the first draft. That version included specific language acknowledging federal pre-emption of some sections, Jones said.

Your Pet's Health H.W. RONK, D.V.M. CUT FOOD PAD. QUESTION: Is a cut footpad on a dog considered dangerous? ANSWER: A dog's footpad has a lot of blood vessels and can therefore bleed profusely when cut.

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Five 'Baby Bells' bargain to beat labor walkout clock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five regional telephone companies serving 36 of the nation's 50 states prepared Saturday for the possibility of midnight strikes that, together, could be the biggest labor walkout in three years.

Bargaining continued between the Communications Workers of America and representatives of the Baby Bells, but union officials expressed little optimism that agreements with all five would be reached before the 12:01 a.m. Sunday expiration of the current three-year contracts.

"At this point, everything is looking pretty grim," said Francine Zucker, a union spokeswoman. "We're looking at very serious

problems with wage offers and retrogressions in work rules, job classifications and benefit plans.

Because the telephone systems are much more automated than they were three years ago before the breakup of the AT&T system, residential users are not likely to feel much immediate effect from a strike.

But business customers dependent on the regional companies for hookups with AT&T, MCI or other long-distance lines could face delays in both installation of new equipment and data transmissions, they said.

The five companies are: Ameritech, based in Chicago and serving Illinois, Indiana,

Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Bell Atlantic Corp., based in Philadelphia and serving Pennsylvania, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and New Jersey.

Nynex Corp., based in New York and serving Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey.

Southwestern Bell Corp., based in St. Louis and serving Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

US West Inc., based in Denver and serving Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington.

Drug testing plan faces skepticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor officials representing government workers and civil libertarians say they want to see the fine print beneath the broad outline of President Reagan's proposal for universal workplace drug testing.

While not quarreling with Reagan's goal of attacking drug abuse in workplaces, these officials say they will not endorse massive testing until they're satisfied people's rights will be protected.

Alan Adler, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, questioned whether there can be such a thing as a truly voluntary program of testing. If a worker is asked to submit to a test but refuses, that person can be subjected to reprisals on the job or from his or her co-workers, he said.

"It's sort of like voluntary prayer in the schools," Adler said in an interview. "Just as children would not

want to be singled out by their peers as uncooperative, workers might feel the same way," even if they have strong objections to the tests on constitutional grounds.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said, "We're ready to work with them on a reasonable program. But if you place a program combining step-down testing with efforts to

educate people about the dangers of drugs and to stop illegal narcotics at U.S. borders. The goal is to get people off drugs, not punish them," he said.

But his top aides said that questions about legalities and constitutional complications:

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Senate wraps up Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate struggled Saturday to finish work on a huge Pentagon budget bill that sharply reduces President Reagan's plans to increase defense spending, particularly for key projects such as "Star Wars."

Republican-controlled chamber met in an unusual Saturday session to plow through more than a dozen amendments. The proposals offered generally minor changes and were the only ones left from more than 130 offered by senators during a week of work.

One major proposal, killed on a 72-24 vote, would have banned trade with communist nations if that trade was in any way subsidized by the U.S. government.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who said America should not help Soviet expansion plans. But opponents contended it would hurt virtually all U.S. trade, including farm shipments, with a large number of nations.

The bill that the Senate passes will eventually have to be reconciled

with the Pentagon spending plan that the Democratic-controlled House will work through this week.

For the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, Reagan sought \$320 billion in defense spending, compared with the current budget of about \$288 billion. The Senate measure authorizes \$255 billion while the House version permits \$292 billion.

The Senate measure proposes \$3.95 billion for spending on Star Wars anti-missile research, far below Reagan's request of \$5.3 billion but still an increase from the current \$3.1 billion budget.

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Printing office sells out porno report

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Like a steamy best seller, the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography report sold out within two weeks of its arrival at the Government Printing Office bookstore here, officials said.

On July 21, the bookstore received 48 copies of the \$35, two-volume set which contains explicit descriptions of thousands of movies, books and magazines the commission deemed pornographic, said manager Vickie Batzka.

All 48 copies were gone 12 days later, Mrs. Batzka said. Most buyers had ordered the set

by telephone or mail, but those who bought the books in person included "one assistant state attorney, one adult bookstore owner and one little old lady," she said.

Although the two-volume set came wrapped in cellophane with a warning about its contents, Mrs. Batzka said she was able to look over the book.

The second volume is the rauciest, she said. "That's where they have the description of movies like 'Deep Throat' and 'Debbie Does Dallas.'"

"It's some pretty raw reading. It's definitely not a coffee-table book," she said Thursday.

Mrs. Batzka said five more copies of the report are on the way. All have been sold in advance.

Although the pornography report sold fast, she said the report by the Rogers commission on the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger has done better.

She has sold 250 copies of the \$18 report in the past six weeks.

"I think a lot of people are buying that as a souvenir," she said.

TIMES-NEWS
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Oil prices unlikely to increase quickly

If all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries strictly honor their new agreement to cut oil output by nearly 20 percent in September and October, the price of oil almost certainly will rise. The problem is that getting a durable production-limiting agreement in OPEC has proved to be like getting a durable cease-fire in Beirut. What in theory promises benefit to all soon gives way to a grab for special advantage by the few. OPEC has more than a few cash-hungry members who put national need ahead of institutional loyalty. Given economic realities, that priority is not likely to be reversed anytime soon.

Letting August slip by before the planned quotas take effect won't help matters either. In July oil supplies exceeded world demand by 50 million barrels.

Over the next three weeks a lot of OPEC states will probably push as much oil onto the market as they can, putting further downward pressure on prices, and letting the oil consumers add to their stockpiles. Those larger stockpiles should create that much more resistance to any effort in autumn to force a run-up in oil prices.

Some non-OPEC oil producers indicate that they will curb their own production as part of the price-boosting effort. Others, notably Great Britain, say that they won't, and, with routine maintenance shutdowns on North Sea production platforms about to end, Britain will soon be putting another 200,000 barrels a day on the international market. OPEC will be closely watching the market as a test of the efficacy of its plan. If prices don't rise soon, the temptation of its members to cheat on their quotas will become all the greater.

Cheaper oil generally has been a good thing for most of the world: The danger, already apparent in some places, is that if oil gets too cheap higher-cost producers will be forced to shut down. Over time, that could work to reconcentrate control of the market in OPEC's hands, restoring the power that it used to such disastrous results for the world's economy in the 1970s.

In time, probably by the early 1990s, a natural equilibrium between supply and demand will be restored. OPEC is eager to speed up that process by crimping supplies now. It is not likely to succeed.

— THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Letters welcome

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

Letters

Double standard used

The liberal double standard is in evidence. Liberals agonize over the oppression of 16 million South African blacks (no fences), while wholly ignoring the wretched state of 270 million Soviet subjects and over 1 billion mainland Chinese. They fret over the fate of a few hundred political prisoners in Chile, but not the tens of thousands incarcerated in Vietnam, Cuba and other countries with barbed-wire enclosures.

Liberals favor wars of national liberation, provided the would-be liberators are Marxists. In this case, the struggle is anointed a crusade by peasant reformers against poverty and oligarchic oppression; their militia wars against Communist regimes (Angola, Nicaragua and Afghanistan) are quite another story. Here the insurgents invariably are reactionary terrorists.

In civil wars, liberals favor negotiations only between Marxists out-of-power and non-Communists-in-power. Thus the Salvadoran government is urged to deal with leftist rebels. Of course, the Sandinistas are under no corresponding obligation to reach a settlement with the Contras.

In the Reagan era, liberals are properly frantic about federal deficits. But where were they during the Johnson-Carter years? They were voting for entitlement programs that largely resulted in solid mega-deficits.

Liberals feel welfare recipients are entitled to benefits they didn't earn. Taxpayers are considered selfish.

when they make a claim to the income for which they labored.

Liberals nout that clergy who support nuclear disarmament and oppose U.S. involvement in Central America are men and women of God, compelled to speak out against injustice. But clergy who favor school prayer and oppose abortion on demand are dangerous fanatics, threatening the separation of church and state.

Liberals believe in worker's rights as long as they pay union dues to obtain a job.

They believe that a warning label will curtail smoking, but the death sentence does not deter murder.

Liberals are convinced that pornography does not stimulate crimes of passion. Yet the presence of hand-dials in American homes prompts havoc and violence.

Finally, it is election year and liberals promise increased government benefits for everyone, while not raising taxes. The incredible thing is that good people continue to vote for the hypocritical liberals who have gotten our country into a real mess.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Watch those liberals

I am really concerned that the president and other high officials are going to be tested for drugs. What if one of those Eastern liberals slips in and sprinkles a little grass over the salad bar where they eat lunch, or the day before the tests?

JOHN CARY
Kimberly

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AND YOU SAY, "HEY, I THINK IT'S OBNOXIOUS AND UNENFORCEABLE AND, HEY, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THERE, ANYWAY!"



GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT... WHERE DO I SIGN?

HERE, HERE AND HERE AND QUIT WORKING—IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN.

REAL ESTATE

Americans escape terrorism at home

W. Joseph Campbell

WASHINGTON — By the thousands this summer, Americans avoided destinations in Europe and the Middle East, eschewing the perceived threat from terrorists for havens in the United States.

Whether interpreted as unseemly or prudent, few other occasions pointed up so vividly the relative immunity of the United States to dramatic and devastating terrorist attack from within.

The phenomenon of contemporary terrorism is replete with perplexing irony: American citizens, companies and interests have been repeated targets overseas. Domestically, however, neither indigenous groups nor terrorists from abroad have succeeded in sustaining themselves or their violent ways.

Indeed, terrorist acts in the United States in the 1980s have become infrequent — and generally so circumscribed in scope and in virulence — that they "tend to get lost in the ground clutter of crime in general," said Mayer Nudell, executive director of the Institute on Terrorism and Subnational Conflict, a private Washington group that studies the phenomenon.

According to statistics kept by the FBI, terrorist acts in the United States have declined from 111 in 1977 to 13 in 1984 and seven last year. The single episode of domestic terrorism in the first seven months this year was the fatal shooting in Puerto Rico of a former police undercover agent.

The figures, however, are not necessarily comprehensive. The FBI defines terrorism as "the unlawful use of force or violence" that is intended to intimidate or coerce governments or citizens "in furtherance of political and social objectives." The agency excludes from its statistics such terrorist-related activity as robberies of banks and armored cars, the typical sources of money for extremist groups in the United States. Similarly, periodic shoot-outs between extremists and authorities are not always counted as episodes of terrorism.

Despite these restrictions, independent analysts say, FBI statistics do attest to the trend of diminished terrorist activity in the 1980s in the United States. Prominent domestic groups at both political extremes have been shattered within the past two years, their cadres convicted, criminal charges and imprisoned. Notable among them were the United Freedom Front on the far left and The Order on the extreme right, both of which were committed to violent opposition to the federal government.

The FBI reported convictions last year against 49 members and associates of extremist groups, who were accused of violent crimes or linked to conspiracies. Thirty-three were affiliated with right-wing groups, currently the principal focus of FBI counterterrorism investigations.

"The number of acts of terrorism have proportionately declined with the arrests and convictions," said Steven Pomeroy, director of the FBI's Terrorism Section. "I don't think you see a withering away by itself on the domestic front."

Instead, the pattern for indigenous terrorist groups in the 1980s has been one of concentrated activity followed by a dramatic decline, usually under pressure from law-enforcement agencies

on right-wing extremists. The far right, Mastrangelo said, is driven by "an infantile mentality that is impressed by uniforms and guns. But they can't be dismissed as comic-opera performers. They're engaged in more than rhetoric."

Indeed, right-wing groups are known to have established computer networks, have attempted to recruit members in penitentiaries and have endeavored to exploit the economic conditions in farm states — all of which, law-enforcement officials said, may portend a resurgence of terrorist activity.

Law-enforcement officials, corporate consultants who monitor terrorist activity and academics who have studied domestic U.S. extremism said these are among the factors explaining the stunted nature of terrorism in America:

- the death of constituencies that desire or anticipate revolution in the United States. "America is not a country of extremists," Nudell said. "And basically, the system works. The perception that 'there just is no other way' doesn't wash."

- As a result, extremist groups consistently have encountered difficulty in gaining widespread support. "The FBI says it has underwrote or partial investigation 20 domestic groups, few of which have ever gained more than two dozen or so hard-core adherents. Independent analysts estimate that the hard-core elements — activists in the United States willing to take up arms or commit other serious crimes in promoting their causes — number no more than 250 on the extreme left, and perhaps 500-1,000 on the far right."

- The common aversion in the United States of using force to promote political objectives or social causes. "You hear a lot about violence in this country, but there isn't much of a history of extremism in the political sense being successful," Pomeroy said. "People have a low tolerance in this country for violence as a way to pursue political or social change."

- The multitude of channels for asserting grievances. "The nature of the U.S. political system is such that it does accommodate everybody but the absolute fringe," said Eugene Mastrangelo, senior research analyst for Risks International Inc., a consulting firm on terrorism.

- The absence of a legacy of successful clandestine political activity. "The European experience in clandestine, violent resistance (to autocratic regimes) is certainly a factor" explaining the persistence of violent extremists in France, West Germany and Italy, said Martha Crenshaw, a Wesleyan University professor who studies international terrorism.

- Its success in themselves. Crenshaw said, "terrorist groups typically must develop organizational skills, ensure low-risk access to money, gain sympathetic audiences, possess a well-honed strategy about pursuing their objectives, and promote a persuasive cause. Seldom, she said, have extremist groups in the United States reached such sophisticated levels.

Legislation needed on liability crisis

Michael C. Smith

Earlier this year, a Time magazine cover story clearly described the crisis situation that faces America today: "Sorry, America, Your Insurance has been Canceled." Doctors, day-care centers, amusement parks, municipalities and businesses are all impacted — no group is immune to receiving an insurance cancellation notice.

FMIC has not been unaffected. Our umbrella insurance coverage in 1986 is only about half what it was the year before, but the premium has increased more than 300 percent.

The seriousness of the problem is clear. Our current product liability law system is contributing to an unpredictable environment. Rules governing product liability are determined by the laws of the individual states. Some states have established specific laws governing product liability. In other states this area of the law is judged on a case-by-case basis in the courts. But because no two state laws are the same, it is literally impossible for a manufacturer to know whether a product complies with product liability laws in all the states in which it ultimately is used.

Because awards and settlements in cases involving product liability have often been ex-

cessively high, many insurance companies no longer provide liability insurance for any kinds of products made in the U.S. Those manufacturers that can afford skyrocketing insurance costs have had to raise the price of their products, which often has made products uncompetitive with foreign-made in many instances, companies have been forced to stop manufacturing a product, either because they cannot obtain insurance at any cost, or because the high cost of insurance has priced their product out of the marketplace.

An example of this unfortunate situation is the virtual abandonment of the market for DPT vaccine, used to prevent diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus in young children. Due to escalating liability awards, all but one U.S. company have stopped making it. Here is a product that has saved the lives of possibly millions of children, almost driven out of the market by liability costs. In a very real sense, the product liability debate has become a matter of life and death.

This sad state of affairs poses a problem for all of us, it is not limited to "big business." Every consumer is affected as well as every business, from the largest corporations to "mom and pop" stores throughout the country. Fortunately, as individuals we can all do something to help solve this serious problem.

Federal legislation is needed to end the confusion and expense created by conflicting product liability rules in the states, which add to manufacturers' costs and, ultimately, to the price of the consumer goods that all of us buy.

Such legislation should include a fault-based standard for judging the adequacy of a product's design and safety warnings, a statute of limitation on the period during which a manufacturer can be held liable for a defective product, and a clear presumption that a product that meets mandatory government safety standards is reasonably safe. Also, it should be taken into account whether the injured party contributed to an accident and should limit the number and size of punitive damage awards for a particular product defect.

Michael C. Smith is public affairs manager for the FMC Corporation, Boise.

Textbooks must reflect truth

Why aren't social studies textbooks as vigorous and full of life as some of the other books that children can find in their school and public libraries? There are many fine authors who write social science books for youngsters. Their books are much more stimulating than most textbooks on similar subjects.

Jan Fritz, who writes some of America's liveliest biographies for children, believes that to write history for the young, an author must translate events into human terms, with details and anecdotes that bring characters and events to life and make them memorable. In her book "And Then What Happened, Paul Revere?" a British officer stops Revere on his midnight ride with the words, "Damn you, stop!" Fritz's source for that midly profane order is Revere himself. Nevertheless, when her story was included in a textbook, the word "damn" was deleted.

Textbook editors also changed her biography of Patrick Henry. "Where Was Patrick Henry on the 23rd of May?" Fritz had itemized Henry's wedding presents, including the gift of six slaves. Textbook editors listed all of the gifts — except the slaves. Later in the book they changed Fritz's description of Henry's wife as having "lost her mind" to "sick."

Editors apparently believed that children should not be subjected to the tough talk of a British officer or the mention of insanity and slavery, even though the latter were intimate and mundane aspects of the subject's life.

Fritz knows that even public heroes exhibit weaknesses, suffer tribulations and behave less than heroically on occasion, and that it is knowledge of their actions and personalities rather than some glossed-up public persona that brings them to life.

Textbook publishers often seem bent on taking the human foibles out of historical figures and making them so perfect that they all sound alike to the children reading about them. How can children identify with society's heroes if the heroes appear to have been near perfect? Knowing their own imperfections, children may come to believe that they are unlikely to become tomorrow's heroes. They will surely delight that perfect people make dull reading and have little to do with the realities of their own lives.

Milton Meltzer is another fine writer for young people. He writes with passion (and isn't afraid of the word) about history and social

Gretchen Swibold

issues, frequently about complex subjects that textbooks either ignore or treat superficially: slavery, the Seminole War, the American labor movement, anti-Semitism in Nazi Germany.

Meltzer believes that schools and teachers and books should be concerned not so much with teaching facts as with teaching children to be curious, to ask questions. He is interested, too, in explaining why and how events happened, rather than just what and when.

An elementary U.S. history textbook I am familiar with says that the Seminoles in Florida were driven out because white settlers wanted the land for farming. Meltzer disputes that commonly held belief in "Hunted Like a Wolf: The Story of the Seminole War." His research revealed that the Seminoles were driven out before there was pressure for farmland. They were driven out, in part, because they sheltered runaway black slaves from nearby Southern states.

Our finest non-fiction writers for children should be part of every child's classroom learning experience. Their books can help counter the influence exerted by special-interest groups that have made textbook editors fearful of offending anyone. Their books can be antidotes to textbooks that cover up or misrepresent events and characters from history, textbooks less concerned with truth than with describing history as society wants its children to know it.

"Pride in our national heritage," writes Fritz, "that is what our educators want to instill in our students, and there can be no quarrel with that. But a pride so delicate that it resists a full exposure to facts is surely not a sturdy foundation for young people on whose commitment and imagination the future of our country depends."

Teachers need to become more literate about non-fiction. Elementary teachers, at least, tend to be more knowledgeable about fiction than nonfiction, partly, I suspect, because the literature courses taught as part of their education curriculum consist almost entirely, if not exclusively, of fiction.

Sending children to the library in search of books relating to or even questioning their social studies texts is not a subversive act. It is one that enhances a child's ability to do research, to ask questions, to make comparisons, to wonder why different sources describe an event or a character so differently. It is an act that honors a child's intelligence and can bring to life a subject that too many people, perhaps after reading textbooks, find dull.

Gretchen V. Swibold is an elementary school librarian in Canton, Conn.

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Letters

Let's try a lottery

Now it is my turn to put some facts about the state lottery and comments in the foreground, in hopes that those who wear blinders will remove them and see the truth.

• Dean Miller, there is a large number of good-standing Mormons that gamble in Jackpot, Las Vegas and Wendover. They buy lottery tickets from Oregon, Washington, California and Canada. Mormons even own casinos in Nevada. I wouldn't count on a defeat of the initiative too much in southern Idaho by heavily LDS population. Basically, they are no different from anyone else, denominational or non-denominational.

• Ms. Monday and the Idaho Allied Christian Forces, I say, the lottery would be run by the state. You are wrong about the lottery bringing in crime. Crime is already in the state of Idaho. We the people voted them in at our election booths.

• Rep. Montgomery, R-Boise, you made the statement that a lottery in a state of this size might bring in about \$10 million, while the budget is \$400 million. I feel that the word "might" has a loose meaning. For instance, it "might" bring in about \$5, \$25, \$100 or \$500 million. But whatever it brings in, it will sure help being added to the educational budget. People who live in Oregon and Washington, who buy lottery tickets, will surely buy tickets from Idaho to double their chances.


• Attorney Crow, we the people basically write, vote, adopt or veto the Constitution of the state. A lot of inventors were told that their idea would never work and we use them in our lives today. According to the computers, the Wright Brothers' plane should not have got off the ground. Remember what we say or have said to our children when some new dish of food was put on the dinner table. "Try it, you might like it."

JIM CARMICHAEL SR.
Kimberly

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

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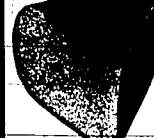
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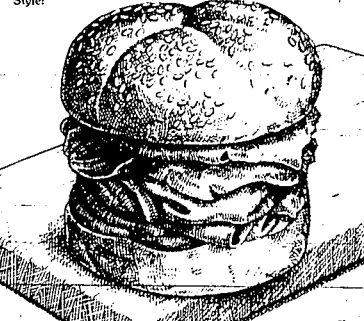
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Briefly

Marchers protest Berlin Wall

BEIJING (AP) — About 3,500 demonstrators marched through the city center Saturday to protest the Berlin Wall, and the U.S. ambassador to West Germany predicted the barrier would some day be "one of history's bad memories."

Scores of demonstrators carried small Berlin or American flags. Others held black banners bearing the names of some of the at least 73 people killed trying to escape over the wall.

The wall, hastily erected by Communist East German soldiers in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 13, 1961, marks its 25th anniversary Wednesday.

Police said they detained three people for throwing firecrackers into crowds of people. No one was injured, and the three were later released.

Nagasaki recalls day of horror

TOKYO (AP) — Sirens and train whistles wailed for one minute Saturday in Nagasaki, then a multitude offered silent prayers for peace and for the souls of an estimated 70,000 people killed exactly 41 years ago by an atomic bomb.

More than 20,000 people attended this year's edition of the annual services marking the day and hour when destruction fell on the port city from a U.S. Army Air Corps bomber.

Three days before the attack on Nagasaki in the closing days of World War II, Hiroshima was the target of the world's first atomic bombing. As many as 140,000 people died there.

Japan surrendered unconditionally five days after the Nagasaki attack.

Walesa says Solidarity strong

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Lech Walesa believes the outlawed Solidarity trade union movement is stronger than ever in terms of its ideas and that opposition against Poland's leadership is growing, according to a newspaper here.

In an interview with the Vienna daily Kurier made available Saturday, Walesa was quoted as saying about one third of the Poles resist the communist government.

The newspaper said Walesa, a founder and the former leader of Solidarity, met four Austrian journalists in Gdansk, Poland, a week ago.

Asked "How can things go on?" in Poland, Walesa replied, according to the newspaper: "If ideas, if solutions are at stake, then Solidarnosc (Solidarity) is stronger than before."

Rebels agree to stop shooting

—MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels have agreed to a cease-fire in an area where some of the Philippines' bloodiest fighting has taken place, and the military tentatively has halted its operations, a top official said Saturday.

The governor of Misamis Oriental province on Mindanao Island, Vicente Emano, said the Communist Party and its New People's Army agreed to the cease-fire in talks with civilian officials Thursday and Friday.

Emano said the rebels threatened to renew hostilities if the military does not accept the offer within a week. He said regional military commanders agreed to halt operations while he talked with the guerrillas, but told him they still had to consult their superiors in Manila on whether to accept the cease-fire.

The Philippine News Agency reported Saturday that Brig. Gen. Mariano Adalem responded to the offer by ordering his troops to stop operations at once against the rebels in the entire six-province region under his command.

Tear gas fired at black youths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas Saturday to scatter thousands of black youths chanting and singing at a cemetery service for three teenagers killed in a power struggle between rival Soweto township gangs.

"Apparently there was a crowd on the fringes who were making trouble. Tear gas was fired," said Carl du Toit of the government's Bureau for Information. He estimated the crowd at 2,000 and said no casualties resulted.

Black police told the crowd to stop, said a local reporter on the scene. But they did not, and after about 10 minutes, tear gas was fired. About five funerals were in progress at the time at Avalon Cemetery, and mourners choked on the gas.

News report says American hostage ill

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A privately owned Beirut news agency said Saturday it had received a report that Terry A. Anderson, one of the Americans held hostage in Lebanon, is ill and confined to bed in captivity.

The Central Information Agency, which is owned by three Lebanese Christian journalists, cited security sources it did not identify in the report on Anderson, 38, an

Associated Press correspondent who was kidnapped March 16, 1985. The two-paragraph report distributed to clients in Beirut said:

"Security sources quoted diplomatic intelligence received by Western capitals involved in the question of the hostages as saying kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson, regional director of The Associated Press, is sick and suffering from health problems that

confined him to bed. "His captors have managed to provide him with the medicines he requested. The other hostages are in good health."

The account could not be independently verified. The White House and the State Department in Washington said no such information had reached officials there of Anderson becoming ill. White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said, "We have no indication of that, but we are certainly not in a position to know the facts."

The editor said the agency got its report from a "Lebanese notable who maintains close ties with the captors and all security departments in the region."

Islamic Jihad rejects call for negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An statement issued Saturday in the name of Islamic Jihad said a letter would be released soon from the American hostages it holds, but it spurned Anglican envoy Terry Walte's bid for a renewal of negotiations.

The statement did not renew threats to kill the hostages, but said verbal attacks by American leaders could have grave consequences.

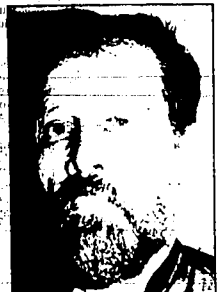
It was signed Islamic Jihad, the name of an underground group believed made up of fundamentalist Shiite Muslims loyal to Iran. There was no way to immediately confirm the statement's authenticity.

The statement was delivered by a young man who walked in the news agency's office, said "Marhaba," Arabic for hello, dropped an envelope on a table and walked out. He drove off — in — a — waiting — wine-colored Volkswagen.

The envelope also contained a photograph of American hostage David Jacobsen. A similar close-up photograph of Jacobsen was delivered with another statement to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar on Aug. 3.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., administrator of the American University Hospital, wore the same shirt in both pictures.

Saturday's statement did not mention Walte by name. The Anglican Church envoy appeared repeatedly last week for renewed talks with Islamic Jihad.



DAVID JACOBSEN
Still captive in Lebanon

Shamir says Soviets seek renewed ties

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview broadcast Saturday that the Kremlin's agreement to meet with Israeli officials this month signals a readiness for renewed diplomatic relations.

Israeli and Soviet delegations are scheduled to meet in Helsinki, Finland, on Aug. 18-19 for their first formal talks since Moscow cut ties with Israel during the 1967 Middle East War.

Meanwhile, Israel-Television said Israel and Poland would exchange envoys by the end of August. They agreed last year to restore diplomatic ties severed 19 years ago, but never announced a date. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said by telephone that a date still has not been set, but "we hope that diplomatic representations will be opened soon."

"What the Soviet Union is showing us is a very modest beginning, very hesitant, to start talking about some form of relations," Shamir told Israel radio.

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ACROSS

- Opera heroine
- Turkic language
- Traditional knowledge
- The sun
- Buck heroine
- Magistrate of old Rome
- Holly
- Hindu soldier
- Kean fruit?
- Downcast river?
- Swelling
- Widow
- Rube out
- Coquettish quality
- River farmers
- Scheme
- Zoroastrian writings
- Sicilian apouter
- Tina and Ted
- Big winds
- Dirty choke?
- Guido note
- Building wing
- Fabric
- One of Donald Duck's nephews
- Star in Antares
- Mill awards
- Fast peepers
- Took action
- Disorderly

DOWN

- Boon
- Zane Grey's riders' range
- Living ducks
- Full of annul
- Maple genus
- N.Y. city
- Starratrow: Her
- Siren sounds
- Fish-feeding
- Sea the speed
- Charlie Chen actor
- Appointment
- Rocky super-market man?
- Signs a contract
- 156
- Nigerian port
- Ag.
- TOE VIP
- Rookie super-market man?
- Name in farm machinery
- Sound systems
- Libertines
- Rogard with regard
- Fabrications
- Play groups
- Egyptian king: var.
- Dismays: var.
- Recent
- playwright
- Fla. beach city
- Boy: Sp.
- Cooped up
- Race tracks
- Cowardly coat?
- Woven piece
- City
- Washington's Sound
- Nautical term
- Indeed
- Cal. tall timber
- Pitcher's
- 1 A Snogge
- Union letters
- Family members
- Very vehement
- Brewer or Wright
- Presidential name
- A Louie
- Sch. subj.
- Fernale ruff
- Progressive
- Earthen pots
- Enlist again
- Eng. river
- Capitol Hill group
- Composer's creation
- Ear part
- Wahine wrap
- Affirmative
- "Golden Boy"
- Bread spreads
- Fresh-water fishes
- Hauls
- Raper's relatives
- Malayan dagger
- Boer
- Omata grating
- Vineyard
- Bouquet bloom
- Devilish one
- Top of the world?
- Run out
- Black birds
- Magic Johnson for one
- Detection device
- Police alert letters
- Influence
- Pedion
- plously
- Tempico treat
- Tarrier's torment
- Released
- Sailor
- Corrida ory
- Verdy
- Big bud
- Word with pet or jet

Sea World experts treating whales

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Five pilot whales being treated here Saturday are believed to have stranded themselves twice in three weeks, leading an expert to think more from their pod of 39 may come ashore.

Meanwhile, a sixth pilot whale, found stranded in Marathon in the Florida Keys on Saturday, was being transported to a Sea World facility in Long Key for treatment. It was believed to be from the same pod as the others, said Edward Asper, vice-president and general curator of Sea World of Florida.

At least 17 whales were involved in a mass stranding Friday near Sugarloaf Shores in the lower Florida Keys, Asper said.

Sea World scientists confirmed 11 dead Friday, he said. But Florida Marine Patrol officials earlier in the day said as many as 17 had died.

"We've heard higher numbers, but we didn't see them," Asper said.

Two of seven whales transported to Sea World in Orlando Friday night died. One male, three females and one female whose sex still hasn't been determined remained alive Saturday.

The five whales are being given fluids and veterinarians are trying to keep them swimming. One, a 275-pound baby, is not in good condition, Asper said.

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SUN. 4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN MALL
JEROME CINEMA

ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO III
The Most Shocking Of Them All

DAILY 7:15-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:15-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

TOP GUN

DAILY 7:05-9:05
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05
5:05-7:05-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

LEGAL EAGLES

OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00

GOODING CINEMA

Tom Cruise
TOP GUN

HELD OVER

FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00

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

RALPH MACCHIO : PAT MORITA

The Karate Kid II Part II

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:50
5:00-7:10-9:20

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Helen Slater
Bette Midler

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SAT.-SUN. 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

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SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

Polish sloop arrives late the second time

CHICAGO (AP) — A Polish sloop that arrived four days late for New York's Liberty Weekend turned up safe, sound and a day late here Saturday, the Coast Guard said.

The search for the 42-foot Stomil began after it was reported overdue Friday afternoon, said Lt. Jim Mendor of the Coast Guard operations center in Cleveland.

"Our main goal was to find them and make sure they were safe," he said.

The search was hindered because of a faulty radio aboard the sloop, he said. It was called off when a pleasure boat reported the Stomil tying up at Navy Pier, on Lake Michigan, about 7 a.m.

Coast Guard representatives greeted the crew to determine the sloop's itinerary, but did not detain them, Mendor said.

An Eastern bloc vessel is required to adhere to strict reporting requirements, he said, but the sloop strayed from its itinerary. It never made it to Cleveland and made unscheduled stops in Detroit and Cheboygan, Mich., apparently trying to get the radio fixed, Mendor said.

The 42-foot, single-masted Stomil, which means "100 miles" in Polish, left its home port of Szczecin on April 20. It stopped in West Germany and France before sailing across the Atlantic Ocean from the Madeira Islands off Morocco.

The crossing took 33 days because there wasn't enough wind and the boat's engine broke down. The Stomil's eight-person crew said they entertained themselves during the long voyage by playing guitar and drinking wine and Polish beer.

The problems prevented the boat from taking part in the international flotilla of 250 boats that paraded through New York Harbor on the Fourth of July.

After a reception from Polish-Americans in New York, the sailors headed up the Erie Canal to Buffalo and across Lake Erie. They began their Great Lakes voyage July 20.

Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News

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World

Iranian gunners shell Iraq's second largest city

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian border gunners shelled Basra, Iraq's second-largest city Saturday, causing civilian deaths and injuries, the military command reported.

A command statement distributed by the state-run news agency said three houses were destroyed, four

were set afire and 18 were damaged by the shells.

Basra, with a population of one million, is on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway and is about 14 miles west of the southern sector of the Iraq-Iran warfront.

Iran said Saturday that its planes

bombed oil installations in Agra, in the northern Iraq Kurdistan region and 25 miles southwest of the Iraq-Turkey border. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said its jets inflicted heavy damage but gave no other details.

Article denies defector's execution

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow newspaper quoted reputed defector Vitaly Yurchenko on Saturday as saying he is alive, well and back at his old job, in an apparent effort to dispel Western reports that Yurchenko was executed by the KGB.

"The Western mass media spread all kinds of cock-and-bull stories about me," the article quoted Yurchenko as saying.

The newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda, publication of the capital's

Communist Party, ran the story under the headline, "The CIA's Kitchen of Frauds" and presented it as a statement by Yurchenko to a reporter, from the Novosti press agency.

Moskovskaya Pravda said in an introduction that it commissioned the article to find out about Yurchenko's health, his situation and if he "had anything new to report to Soviet readers."

Only the first paragraph of the lengthy piece addressed these points. The rest was devoted to Yurchenko's analysis of world affairs based on what he said were conversations with CIA officials.

He accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of trying to make him give false testimony at the Rome trial of a Bulgarian who was charged in the shooting of Pope John Paul II, and at a news conference planned for Washington.

Peruvian air force hits drug lab sites

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Air force planes rocketed and strafed cocaine laboratories and 12 airfields used by drug smugglers in the northern coastal region Saturday, destroying two laboratories and one airstrip, the government reported.

It said police seized a third drug base.

Interior Minister Abel Salinas told reporters the first planes were called in shortly after noon when air force helicopters carrying Civil Guard police were fired on from the drug camps in the northeastern region near the Colombian border.

Salinas said the attack by two squadrons of A-37 combat planes destroyed a clandestine airstrip and cocaine-processing laboratories at two sites he called Carapana 1 and Carapana 2.

In a simultaneous raid, Civil Guard police seized a cocaine-producing base at a site Salinas called Tierra Amarilla.

He did not say how many warplanes took part in the attacks but said they fired rockets at the camps and raked them with machine-gun fire. He said he had no information on arrests or casualties or other details.

It was the first use of air force planes in the war against the drug trade that President Alan Garcia declared after taking office in July 1985, the minister said.

Since then, Peruvian officials have complained that the United States has not given them enough help to fight the drug traffickers, who are said to be better armed than the police.

But Salinas said Peru would not accept U.S. troops or aircraft to fight the cocaine traffickers.

"There is no way that we will permit foreign forces to enter the country to fight against this scourge," he said. "Peru is using its own means to battle drug traffickers."

Last month the Reagan administration sent military transport planes and 170 American military personnel to Bolivia to support the fight against cocaine traffickers in that Andean nation, which borders Peru.

Coca is Peru's biggest export, pumping as much as \$800 million into the nation's troubled economy and providing the raw material for at least half the cocaine that enters the United States, officials say.

Snipers fire at soldiers; rioting rips North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Widespread rioting broke out Saturday in Roman Catholic areas on the 15th anniversary of internment without trial in Northern Ireland. The riots followed Protestant clashes with police elsewhere in the British province.

Soldiers fought snipers in a 15-minute gunbattle in the Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city. Reporters said gunmen on rooftops of a derelict building fired on troops who took up positions across the road in a housing project overlooking a riot site.

Reporters said about 50 shots were exchanged, but police said no one was hit.


Police and British troops were in force for marches by both Protestants and Catholics, including one in Portadown where about 700 people welcomed home hardline Protestant legislator Peter Robinson, who had recently returned to the Irish Republic.

Saturday night, demolition experts defused a 25-pound bomb surrounded by bags of ball bearings outside a police station in Castlederg near the border with the Irish Republic, authorities said.

Police also said a bomb exploded late Friday in a taxi abandoned minutes earlier at a border checkpoint between Ireland's County Donegal and Galway, Northern Ireland. No one was injured.

In Belfast, Londonderry and Downpatrick, rioters marked the internment anniversary by hurling more than 100 firebombs at security forces, who responded by shooting plastic bullets, police said — at least 140 rounds.

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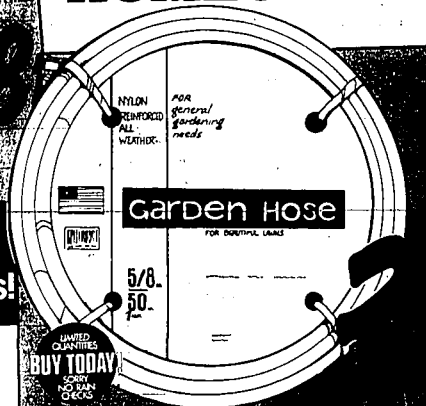
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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
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B

Dreams of walking barefoot

New surgery may correct hip problem

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mohica Mumm is looking forward to running barefoot in February. Well, maybe not running.

But the 22-year-old Twin Falls woman is definitely looking forward to walking barefoot in February — Feb. 5, to be exact.

Mumm is recovering from surgery in which doctors replaced her hip with a prosthesis made out of airplane material, using an experimental technique.

If successful, the operation will mean that Mumm will be able to walk without crutches and walk for the first time in three years without a 3-inch lift in her shoe.

"That's what I'm really looking forward to," said the blue-eyed Mumm as she lay in her bed Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "To walk barefoot."

To walk barefoot again, to walk unencumbered and free of the aid of crutches that became a part of her life for 11 years, Mumm begged, coaxed and conned doctors into operating on her.

She did not care that her surgery was experimental, or that the chances of her new hip becoming infected were great, or that she may have to undergo more surgery if the new hip does not work.

"I told them I didn't care if they operated every year. If I could just walk one year without crutches, it was worth it," said Mumm, who was recovering after her seventh hip operation.

At the age of 13 she became one of the youngest patients ever to undergo a total hip transplant. The operation was necessary because of a congenital birth defect.

But three years ago her right hip became infected after the cement

See MUMM on Page B2



Monica Mumm looks forward to the day she will walk without the help of crutches

Times-News photo/LANDY ADEZ

Tolzin dives into first week with district

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After the first week on the job as the new assistant superintendent for the Twin Falls School District, Keith Tolzin was slightly breathless.

"I dove in head first. Now I'm just trying to get my feet on the ground," said the 44-year-old former head of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding. "I'm just trying to learn the system and the people."

The biggest question on people's minds was not how he would do in his new job, but why he left the Gooding school after nine years as superintendent.

"It was a hard career decision," Tolzin said on Friday. "It was hard leaving the Deaf and Blind School after investing so much time and energy, but I think it's a good change."

Tolzin said he had been looking around for a while, and was considering moving out of state, when the Twin Falls job came open at the end of July. Tolzin replaces Kent Hecion, who resigned to become superintendent of a school district in Sandy, Ore.

Tolzin said he and his wife, Leah, a special education teacher in Wendell, wanted to stay in Idaho. "I'm from Iowa, but this is home to us."

Despite publicized reports of morale problems at the Deaf and Blind School, Tolzin said there was no one issue that prompted his move to Twin Falls.

"I saw it as a real career opportunity, to move into a larger district, to move from specialized education to a broader-based education," he said.

His current goal is to become familiar with the district, learn the curriculum and meet the people. Working with people will be a big



KEITH TOLZIN
Joins school district

'It was hard leaving the Deaf and Blind School. ... But I think it's a good change.'

— Keith Tolzin

part of his job, he said. "I don't intend on staying in the office much," he said with a smile.

"I plan on working closely with teachers and principals to help develop curriculum and look at how it's developed. I want a lot of teacher input, because those are the people in the trenches."

He admits that going from being his own boss to being second-in-command will be a change, but he smiled at the question of whether it would be hard.

"I'm going to have many of the same responsibilities here, and, yes, it's a change," he said. "This is a team effort. It will be my job to make the district look good."

Local Republicans feel like underdogs in race for governor

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things aren't going as well in the Magic Valley for David Leroy as some local Republicans would like.

Leroy is the current lieutenant governor, the ex-attorney general and the ex-Ada County prosecutor whom the Republicans want to make the next governor.

His political credentials are excellent, his coffers well-stocked and his speeches well-rehearsed. But something is wrong, Republicans say, and they don't know quite why.

"Of course, in this bastion of the state's majority party, things can never be going well enough when the Democrats own the governor's office and have for 15 years. These people hardly ever feel like the under-

Analysis

dog in politics. Their party has a veto-proof majority in both houses of the Legislature, and the House Speaker is their next-door neighbor.

The elephant might be the state animal if it weren't for the inability of the Republicans to elect a governor. They have lost the last four governor's races, which may be why Republicans are already uneasy with the most important part of the campaign season nearly a month off.

"The Republicans are always worried about getting a governor's seat. So we have the general underdog feeling about the gov-

ernor's chair," said Judy Felton, Leroy's local coordinator.

Feeling the Republicans' underdog mentality about the governor's race are the polls.

Leroy's opponent is former Secretary of the Interior and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. He has been leading in the polls by 20 percentage points if you believe the Democrats and by only 5 if you believe the Republicans.

Polls don't mean much this early, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, closed a similar pollster-pronounced gap between himself and the late incumbent Frank Church in 1980. He ate away at Church's early strong lead in the polls to win by 4,000 votes, which is only 1 percent.

Less measurable than the polls have been jitters over Leroy's campaign staff. This early in the game, the average voter prob-

ably cares little about the candidates and not at all about the candidate's campaign staffs. But party workers watched closely last month as Leroy moved campaign manager and Sagebrush Rebellion veteran Helen Crenoweth into a nebulous position called "consultant" and put former lieutenant governor candidate Chuck Lempsis at the helm.

In his race for lieutenant governor, Lempsis took strong stands against adding new wilderness areas in Idaho and in favor of the right-to-work law, and focused on his opponent's stands on rural issues.

Lempsis lost that statewide campaign to Butch Otter, son-in-law and employee of J.R. Simplot.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said last week that the shift in Leroy's campaign may be important if history is any predictor

of the future. "The middle ground decides the gubernatorial election, and that will be the case this time," he said.

He said some Republicans were glad to see the change in Leroy's staff.

"There was some unease, I think, certainly not with Dave and his qualifications, but more with the staff and the way they were being presented," Noh said. "I think that signals a shift to the middle on perhaps natural resource issues and perhaps a little more populist, polished approach to the campaign."

It is about time something in Leroy's campaign changed if the people talking to Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Paul, are like voters statewide.

Tominga said last week that Leroy is in trouble in the farm belt.

See LEROY on Page B2

Panel cites record, denies zone change

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Planning and Zoning Committee is recommending that the city reject a local trucking firm's application for a zoning change, citing the firm's record on zoning issues.

The City Council will meet Tuesday to decide whether to designate all the land at the Highway 30 East site owned by J-L Trucking an industrial zone. Now the north 150 feet of the 4.1 acres are zoned for residential use, limiting J-L Trucking's use of the property.

The committee said Wednesday that members recommended rejecting the zoning-change request because J-L Trucking has not shown good faith in the past.

Chairwoman Mary Hodge said the trucking business was cited by the city Tuesday for violating the present ordinance that covers use of its residential property. The city zoning ordinance prohibits J-L Trucking from placing empty containers on the residential property to the north or within 40 feet of the east and west sides of the property.

Jim Riordon, owner of J-L Trucking, said before the meeting that the industrial designation was needed to give him the "right to operate my business."

"I pay \$1,500 rent, and I'm being tied down to using only two-thirds of the property," he said. "The neighbors are not going to operate my business."

Kimberly residents attending the

Wednesday meeting complained of a noise and dust problem caused by the trucking business — a business resident Gene Dulling said "needs to be outside the city limits."

"(If the dust and noise) is so bad I can smell diesel smoke in my kitchen," said Kenny Pierson before the meeting. He is the resident living nearest the property.

At a May council meeting, Riordon assured residents there would be no traffic at his business after 6 p.m. and before 8 a.m., "except in the case of emergencies," which he said would only happen once or twice a month.

Pierson said that trucks were not conforming to that schedule, however. "Every day and every weekend, they're out there working from 4 in the morning until 10:30 at night," he said.

Mayor Jesse Posey said at last month's council meeting that he had checked out complaints by driving out to the site around 10 p.m. one night after Pierson had called him. He found the business "closing up," he said.

Riordon said he doesn't know why the residents are complaining, but said he is willing to cooperate with residents and city officials in solving the problem.

But Lew Porter, a Kimberly resident, said Riordon "has refused to cooperate" and has not maintained previous agreements with residents. Riordon has planted a greenbelt along the north fence at the request of the residents, but Porter said the grass was "dying and the fence was falling down."



Gary Mason shows a corn stalk grown with aid from biological agents instead of chemical fertilizers

Times-News photo/MARK PRATTER

Officials debate organic products' effect on crops

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A line of biological products being promoted in the Magic Valley by a Canadian firm will improve crop quality at lower prices per acre than conventional fertilizer and pesticide programs, the firm's owner says, but government and university officials on both sides of the border say there is no scientific data to support the claims.

The only support for such soil-building products is testimonials given by farmers, said Ray Gavlak, extension soils specialist with the University of Idaho. Lempsis lost that statewide campaign to George Coffee, a Carlyle, Saskatchewan, grain farmer, said that while skepticism of biological products is justified, Modern Organics products work. "I have weeded out everything except this," said Coffee, referring to Modern Organics President Ed Mayer.

Mayer was in Wendell on Wednesday to videotape a testimonial from local farmer Boyd Harms and meet with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Mason of Wendell, his distributor for Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome.

Mayer of Winnipeg, Manitoba, said his products Bio-X and Stim-Gro create a biological system of farming, allowing the farmer to work with nature and reduce dependency on farm chemicals and pesticides.

He said his Stim-Gro employs microbes to stimulate seeds and build immunity in the plants to help them resist attack from predators. The Bio-X product is a soil treatment which also employs microbes to "stimulate soil microbes which improve fertility."

"A healthy environment for the plant gets the seed off to a good start," Mayer said. The microbes, delivered in the form of liquids and freeze-dried powders, produce acid which dissolve minerals in the soil which are then available to the plant, Mayer said. He said in the late 1970s he met a microbiologist from Europe involved in the soil-building technology and Mayer picked it up from there.

The products have been used by farmers in western Canada for seven years, Mayer said, and thousands of acres in Alberta are farmed using his biological methods.

Mayer said he can't afford university testing of his products and, even if he performed it, farmers wouldn't believe it. Farmers complain university test plots are not representative of a real farm, Mayer said.

But private research of his products has been conducted.

Coffee said he approached Mayer about conducting tests on 72 farms in the Carlyle area. A dozen farmers agreed to participate in the 1983 test and each donated a 20-

See FARMING on Page B2

Magic Valley



Settlers near Glens Ferry pulled huge sturgeon with spiny plates from the Snake River in the early 1900s. Photos courtesy of Cathy Pusey

Glens Ferry celebrates first century

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — It's been a sometimes rocky century for the town of Glens Ferry, but on its 100th birthday it can celebrate a history of survival — survival of Indian attacks, repeated fires and, most recently, the loss of the railroad.

When the railroad, Glens Ferry's major industry from its early days, abandoned the town as a section point in June 1973, many people predicted that without the payroll — said to have been as high as \$300,000 a month — the town wouldn't last.

Most of the Union Pacific's 110 employees and their 200 dependents left the city. Behind them they left five workers still employed by UP, but at a lower pay scale, and 37 empty houses.

ferry at the Three Island Crossing where pioneers on the Oregon Trail had lost wagons and stock trying to ford the treacherous waters of the Snake River.

Glenn also owned a freight wagon used to haul much-needed supplies to the gold fields. He is also remembered for taking a young Indian woman for his wife in 1839. When the area became more settled, he was advised by friends to send her back to her people. He is said to have replied, "She was good enough for me then, and she's good enough for me now."

His Indian wife, Jennie, died at the age of 91 in 1945, years after Glenn became a patient in the state mental asylum in Blackfoot and died there in an 1889 fire. His brother, C.C. Glenn, took over the ferry after Gus's death.

The Glenn brothers' father, Harvey, also has a place in Glens Ferry history. He helped build a two-story, fortified rock house 18 miles northeast of Glens Ferry that served as a home for the Walker family and sometimes as a fort for settlers. Residents of the area spent much of their time there during the Bannock Indian War of the spring and summer of 1887.

That spring Chief Buffalo Horn led a band of warriors down the Snake River. The older braves burned, drank and looted, according to local history, but the younger braves were intrigued with the ferry.

They hacked away until it broke from its mooring and started downstream with them still aboard. The chief and his remaining braves hurried down to the Three Island Crossing where they brought the young men ashore.

It was here they came upon and massacred James Bascom and William Ferguson, both from Rock Creek. Chief Buffalo Horn was identified by his Army discharge papers, found stuffed in Bascom's mouth.

When it was plated in 1888, Stockton named the town after Gus Glenn. Glenn was then operating a

They hatched away until it broke from its mooring and started downstream with them still aboard. The chief and his remaining braves hurried down to the Three Island Crossing where they brought the young men ashore.

It was here they came upon and massacred James Bascom and William Ferguson, both from Rock Creek. Chief Buffalo Horn was identified by his Army discharge papers, found stuffed in Bascom's mouth.

See HISTORY on Page B4

Early-day settler looks back

80-year-old resident remembers Indians, fishing, fires

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — When Basil Rinehart came to Glens Ferry as a boy of more than 80 years ago, Indians still camped on the banks of the Snake River south of town for the salmon run, he remembers today.

There hadn't been Indian raids since 1878 when former Indian scout Chief Buffalo Horn came to King Hill with his band of warriors. They looted their way downstream to Three Island Crossing where they killed two men. But for a boy of 6, watching the Indians harvest salmon was still a frightening experience, he says.

When Rinehart came to Glens Ferry — he

accompanied his mother who opened a bakery — the only way to cross the river was by ferry boat, he says.

He and other youngsters provided their own entertainment playing bare-handed baseball, a game of marbles in the old vacant lot that was their playground, or hide-and-go-seek on the grounds of the old ice house.

"If I was too hot to play games, we'd go for a swim in the creek," he says.

He still remembers vividly the fire in 1906 that burned all day, taking a whole city block except for one surviving building made of rock. School went on as usual, however.

"I remember well because our teacher took us one class at a time down to watch. Then we went back and the next class got to come," he

says.

"We were here before electricity and a city water system," says his wife, Ethel. They laugh about the time a newspaper advertisement for the Hubbard Rooming House, owned by her parents, boasted of "lights in every room," when many people still used kerosene lamps.

Others depended on windmills or had water and light provided by a steam-powered generator, they say.

Other than the time Rinehart served in the Navy during World War I, he's never lived anywhere else. Mrs. Rinehart was born in Glens Ferry. He married her in 1920, and they raised four boys in the town.

City, state park schedule centennial events

GLENS FERRY — Glens Ferry will celebrate its centennial Aug. 16 and 17 in conjunction with Pioneer Day at Three Island Crossing State Park.

The opening ceremony and dedication will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 11 a.m., a re-enactment of the way early-day travelers on the Oregon Trail forded the Snake River will be staged at Three Island State Park.

Craft demonstrations, black powder demonstrations and fiddling are scheduled at the park until 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Kids'

games will be held at 11:30, and from noon to 2 p.m. a picnic will be held. The purchase of a Centennial button serves as a pass to the picnic.

Chariot races and a variety of horse races, sponsored by the Three Island Chariot Racers, will be held at the fairgrounds from 1 to 4 p.m.

A puppet show is planned for 1 p.m. in the state park. The Buttons and Bows square dancers from Jerome and the Sagebrush Shufflers of Mountain Home will perform at 3 p.m.

American Indian demonstrations will be held at 4 p.m., and a special

presentation called "Living History" will be held at 9 p.m. also at the state park.

The following events will take place on Aug. 17:

A Cowboy Sourdough Breakfast will be held at the fairgrounds exhibit building at 7 a.m. At 9 a.m., flea markets will open both at the fairgrounds and in the city park.

Food booths, bingo, and the Old Time Fiddlers will be featured all day at both locations.

At 11 a.m. a raft race from the King Hill Bridge to the Glens Ferry Boat Dock will take place. A

horseshoe tournament will be held at the fairgrounds at 1 p.m. and an antique parade is scheduled to start at the city park at 2 p.m.

At 4 p.m. a band contest is planned in the city park and a talent contest is scheduled for the fairgrounds. Team roping, sponsored by the Glens Ferry Rodeo Club, at 8 p.m. and fireworks at dusk will end the centennial celebration. The fireworks are being sponsored by the city, the Glens Ferry Fire Department and the Glens Ferry Recreation Department.



Glens Ferry was a thriving town by 1923

Travel council stretches small budget to attract tourists

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Faced with one of the smallest travel budgets in the nation, the Idaho Travel Council is seeking ways to make better use of what money it has.

At a meeting in Sun Valley recently, the council decided to look for ways to coordinate its statewide promotions with regional and private promotions. It's a move to overcome its financial disadvantage and attract more tourists to the state — a goal regional grant programs may not be meeting, says state Travel Director Ralph McMullen.

"Basically, we have a situation where states around us are increasing their budgets tremendously to challenge us, and we need to meet that challenge," McMullen says.

Idaho's \$1.67 million travel budget ranks 29th among all states and is lower than most of its neighboring states, he says.

With 45 percent of the budget going to the state's six regional councils, Idaho is left with only \$290,000 for statewide promotion. That is too little to stay competitive, McMullen says.

"The problem we have is some people have never heard of Idaho, let alone the regional places," he says.

McMullen says Idaho needs to attract the tourists to the state and then let each region fight over where they go.

Idaho raises its travel budget solely from a 2 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms, limiting the amount of money it can raise. Other states, however, have additional sources — usually their general fund — that allow them to increase their travel budgets. Overall, state travel budgets have risen 13 percent in the last year, McMullen says.

The nation's largest travel budget belongs to Illinois at \$15.5 million.

Idaho's travel budget also compares unfavorably with most of its neighbors, with Wyoming having a \$2.6 million budget,

Washington \$2.8 million, Utah \$4 million and Nevada \$2.9 million.

Regionally, only Montana and Oregon have smaller budgets than Idaho, McMullen says.

Nationwide, the average state travel budget is \$4.3 million while the average state advertising budget is \$1.7 million, McMullen says.

"These states are spending literally millions of dollars in advertising, and advertising works," he says.

"Most states give little, if any, money to regional grant programs, McMullen says. Idaho's 45 percent for regional promotions is the largest percentage in the nation, he says.

The regional program splinters Idaho's advertising effort, McMullen says, and reduces its effectiveness.

To overcome that, the Travel Council will attempt to better coordinate the state's efforts with those of each region. The result should be a more effective use of the state's limited money, McMullen says.

The Travel Council also will consider ways to expand its cooperative advertising with private industry, a program sometimes used for winter promotions that has worked well, he says.

Promoting the state's top attractions also is important, McMullen says.

Man hurt by gunshot near marijuana patch

TWIN FALLS — A Burley man was in critical condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday night after suffering a shotgun blast to his buttocks Friday morning while apparently inspecting a marijuana patch, police said.

At the scene of the shooting in Big Cedar Canyon, police discovered 205 plants valued at approximately \$81,000. The marijuana patch is the second largest ever discovered in the area and is slightly smaller than a 450-plant patch found two weeks ago about 1 mile from the site of the Friday shooting.

Warren Dudley, about 40, was badly dehydrated when a witness to the shooting got him out of Big Cedar Canyon near Burley and to medical assistance, said police.

Police have not yet located the weapon or the assailant, said Cassia County Sheriff's office detective Dennis Dexter. Dexter said he and investigating officer Alan Smith have not yet determined whether the blast came from a trap being rigged by Dudley or from an unknown assailant, blamed by a witness for the shooting.

Dexter said police have reason to believe the marijuana patch found Friday was Dudley's, but have not yet charged Dudley due to his critical condition. He said Dudley is a suspect in the investigations of both patches.

He said the patches were extremely well hidden in a brushy area of the canyon. Police were notified of the shooting at about 10:35 a.m. Friday.

Baltazor leaves commissioner post

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — City Councilman Jerry Baltazor has resigned his position as Shoshone police commissioner.

"Some people are having a problem separating the title of police commissioner from my profession as an Idaho State Fish and Game conservation officer, and this seems to be creating the appearance of impropriety in the media and the community," he told the council at its Tuesday meeting. He will continue serving on the council.

The first-term councilman was the target of an unsuccessful recall effort earlier this year following a controversial move by Mayor Jim Hsinger to reassign veteran police chief John Shaffer.

Shaffer was retained as police chief, but then resigned abruptly. Disgruntled citizens blamed Baltazor for "pressuring" the chief out of a job

by instituting new training requirements and department procedures for the city's two-man force.

Recall backers, who also cited a "conflict of interest" between Baltazor's Fish and Game job and his city assignment, were not able to get enough certified signatures on the required petitions, and the effort failed without an election.

Baltazor has repeatedly said he saw no conflict, or at least "no need for conflict" between the two positions.

Tuesday he said: "I have been personally willing to deal with the difficulties, but some of the problems and publicity have had repercussions for me professionally. Things are quiet now, and it is best if I step down."

Baltazor said he was proud of the upgraded equipment, professional law enforcement procedures now in effect and the personnel in the police department.

"I have accomplished the goals I set out to, and despite the problems for me personally the city is lots better off liability-wise, and the department should continue to run smoothly," he said.

City liability in arrests and accident situations was the primary reason for insisting on the new procedures, Baltazor said. A police manual and training manual prepared by Baltazor were adopted by the city in March.

No other member of the council has the law enforcement background and expertise Baltazor does, said Victor Rozzuto, council president. He thanked Baltazor for his work as police commissioner, saying, "We couldn't have done it without you."

Hsinger did not make a new appointment to the police commissioner position saying he would have to study the situation and asked Baltazor to act in an advisory capacity as needed.



Local union leaders to meet Monday on wage reductions

BOISE (AP) — Local leaders of the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers union plan to meet Monday to discuss their options in the wake of Boise Cascade Corp.'s offer cutting wages and benefits for almost 1,700 employees at nine Oregon and Washington sawmills.

Union spokesmen in Portland, Ore., said the LPIW's Western Council had not decided yet how to respond to the company's action, which takes effect Tuesday at 11 a.m. at three mills where labor contracts have expired.

Boise Cascade spokesman Doug Bartels said Friday that the cuts also would affect the company's mills in Emmett, Prineville and Cascade, Idaho labor contracts with 325 workers there expire in October and November.

Bartels said LPIW officials have not indicated they will call a strike. "There is no indication from the union that any form of work stoppage is imminent."

However, the company has said it will continue to operate its plants if workers leave their jobs. Bartels declined to discuss Boise Cascade's plans.

The LPIW has estimated the Boise-based forest products company is seeking concessions totaling \$2.85 an hour.

Bartels said a letter announcing the company's action was mailed during the past week to James Bledsoe, executive director of the LPIW's Western Regional Council. "We know he's in receipt of it, and

he's indicated that," Bartels said. Boise Cascade decided to cut wages and benefits unilaterally after a federally mediated meeting with LPIW officials broke off in Portland last Tuesday with neither side giving ground.

Last month, about 1,500 of 2,200 Northwest LPIW members voted overwhelmingly to reject the contract proposal union officials have said carried their "qualified" approval.

The union did not call for a strike, but members in April gave the LPIW authority to call for a walkout if Boise Cascade did not change its position.

Diaz was scheduled to appear before the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole on Aug. 10 for a possible release date, Warden A.J. Arave said.

Mantul Diaz, 37, was in the psychiatric unit at the VA hospital when he escaped on Thursday, corrections officials said.

Diaz, also known as Manual Salazar, was serving a five-year sentence from Latah County for receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

He last was seen about 1 p.m. Thursday wearing dark pants and blue trousers, possibly jeans, a yellow or white shirt and Western-style boots with stirrup heels.

Diaz is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 245 pounds, has brown eyes, black hair, medium complexion and several tattoos, including "USMC" and a bulldog on his left forearm, and a female head and a liberty head on the upper left arm with a prison tower and fence.

Crews get upper hand against fires that have burned thousands of acres

By The Associated Press

Weary crews today began to get the upper hand against fires that have charred tens of thousands of acres of southwestern Idaho rangeland since some 600 lightning strikes set the area ablaze last weekend.

Crews hoped to have two fires still raging in the Anderson Ranch Reservoir area about 40 miles southeast of Boise contained by Sunday evening, while two other fires west of Boise already were circled early today.

"They're looking good," Boise National Forest fire dispatcher Chuck Sell said of the blazes east of Boise that together had blackened more than 17,200 acres. "If we get some good lies in today, we'll probably have it whipped."

Meanwhile, a fire in the Nezperce National Forest was declared under control Friday night, and firefighters kept another in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in check.

About 125 firefighters were manning the lines of the Danskin and Lang Tom fires below the South Fork of the Boise River just west of Anderson Ranch Dam. Sell said they were working toward a containment target of 6 p.m. MDT Sunday.

"Of course with that type of fuel, you never know for sure until it's plum out," he said. The fire was burning under-dry grass, sagebrush and small-pocketed timber, in some areas through steep ravines.

Flames from the larger Danskin Fire threatened a lookout station earlier, forcing helicopter evacuation of the ranger and three aerial retardant drops to save the structure. Other crews attacked the Long Tom Fire seven miles to the south.

Meanwhile crews were demobilizing around two other fires west of Boise. The Payette Fire, visible from the town of Payette, had grown from 24,000 acres to 32,000 acres, BLM dispatcher Kim Christensen said. But firefighters completed fire lines around it by 6 p.m., she said.

Police look for inmate who escaped from VA hospital

BOISE (AP) — Police continued their search Saturday for an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate who walked away from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Mantul Diaz, 37, was in the psychiatric unit at the VA hospital when he escaped on Thursday, corrections officials said.

Diaz, also known as Manual Salazar, was serving a five-year sentence from Latah County for receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

He last was seen about 1 p.m. Thursday wearing dark pants and blue trousers, possibly jeans, a yellow or white shirt and Western-style boots with stirrup heels.

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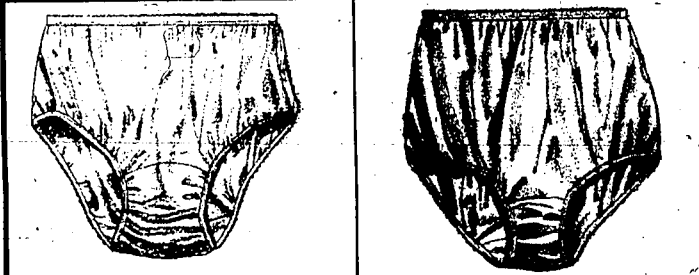
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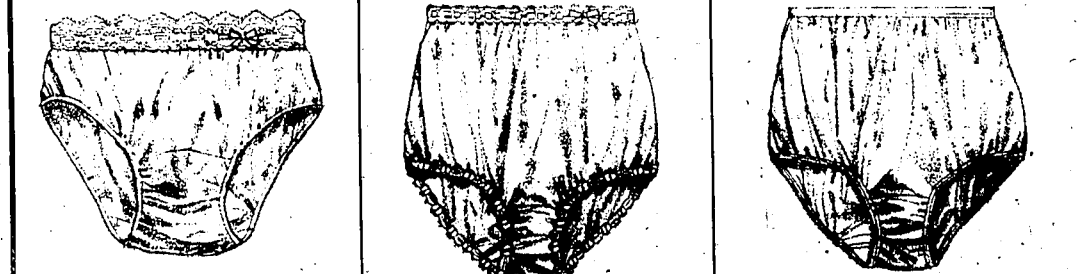
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Evans says Hanford unlikely to be chosen as waste site

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Gov. John Evans is confident that the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state will not be selected as the site for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

But Evans said high-level wastes probably will be transported through Idaho, no matter where the repository is located. Hanford is one of three finalists for the repository. The others are located at Yucca Mountain, Nev., and in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Evans said Friday that Hanford will not be selected because it is the least suitable site geographically.

The governor said politics were involved in Hanford's selection as a finalist, but he added that he believes the federal government ultimately will select the best geographic site. "We've got to utilize the very best procedures we have and we have to assume it's being done on a high level and an ethical basis."

Evans said Idahoans also should be concerned about high-level wastes stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The federal government's decision not to select a site for a second high-level waste repository puts the burden of waste storage on such facilities as the laboratory, said Evans, who was in Moscow camp-

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pairing for his bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in the November election.

Evans criticized Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones for Jones' request to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to allow Idaho to intervene in suits challenging the U.S. Department of Energy's procedures in selecting a repository.

The country's high-level wastes must be stored in two repositories, and roadblocks such as Jones' appeal will hinder the process for those site selections, and run counter to the governor's policy encouraging quick selection, Evans said.

But Jones said Friday that Evans sponsored a policy statement in July on nuclear waste siting that is similar to his own position.

Jones said it is ridiculous that Evans is now criticizing the attorney general's office for seeking to intervene in the court actions.

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

At the Western Governor's Conference in Colorado last month, figures indicate a \$959,000 budget — down \$100,000 from this year.

Osmond said the Forest Service may have to close some remote Gifford Pinchot Campgrounds, use volunteer labor at the center, or contract with an outside organization to run the center.

Other possibilities include reduced hours at the new center or charging fees to visit the monument, according to Osmond.

No date has been set for the center's opening. A formal dedication ceremony is scheduled for next spring.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., the Senate Interior appropriations subcommittee approved increased funding for the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument and other programs.

Evans, along with Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan and Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, sponsored a policy statement on a nuclear waste repository.

The statement urged suspension of "all further work on site characterization for a first repository for high-level nuclear waste and spent nuclear fuel until work on the siting and development of a second repository is recommended."

Janice Jensen, Evans' special assistant for natural resources, said the policy statement only would prevent further studies of three sites already selected until plans call for a site in the East, whereas Jones' intervention seeks to challenge the entire selection process. She said that could delay selection for years.

Evans said selection of two repositories will benefit Idaho because high-level wastes would be removed from the state's engineering laboratory, which sits atop the massive Snake River aquifer.

Radiactive leaks from the laboratory's storage systems would threaten the state's entire river system, Evans said.

"I'm representing all of Idaho and I'm emphasizing the point that we need to have a repository, two repositories, and I'm going to do everything I can as the governor to see that occurs."

Forest Service seeking funds for Mount St. Helens visitor center

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A \$5.3 million permanent Mount St. Helens visitor center is being planned for this fall, but now the U.S. Forest Service is scrambling to find the money to run it.

It's expected to take \$275,000 to operate the new center, located at Sequest State Park, east of Castle Rock. That's about twice as much as it costs to run the temporary tourist center at Lewis and Clark State Park, near Toledo.

Heating and maintenance account for most of the higher costs in the new center, which is about three times larger than the current one.

Ed Osmond, spokesman for Gifford Pinchot National Forest, said the forest's final 1987 recreation operation and maintenance budget won't be set until late this fall. But early

figures indicate a \$959,000 budget — down \$100,000 from this year.

Osmond said the Forest Service may have to close some remote Gifford Pinchot Campgrounds, use volunteer labor at the center, or contract with an outside organization to run the center.

Other possibilities include reduced hours at the new center or charging fees to visit the monument, according to Osmond.

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Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., the Senate Interior appropriations subcommittee approved increased funding for the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument and other programs.

Settlement reached on accident damages

BOISE (AP) — Three more plaintiffs, including a Caldwell man whose wife was killed, have reached out-of-court settlements in their lawsuits stemming from last summer's fatal funny-car crash at Firebird Raceway.

However, attorneys were mum on details of the settlement agreements.

Jeffrey Keith Winston, 25, whose his 22-year-old wife, Danielle, died in the accident, settled his lawsuit against the race track defendants, his attorneys, Rex Blackburn and Bruce C. Jones, said Friday. Winston, who also suffered a broken leg in the accident, had sought \$3.5 million.

At least eight lawsuits were filed after driver Jim Dunn's funny car went out of control and crashed into a concession stand at the Firebird Raceway south of Emmett on July 27, 1985. Mrs. Winston died, and 24 people were injured.

People who claimed to be injured in the accident sued Firebird Raceway Inc., raceway operators Bill and Elinor New; Dunn and his wife, Diane; and the American Drag Racing Association Inc., which co-sponsored the race.

Blackburn and Jones said another client, Martin Banniza, 38, Boise, also reached a settlement with the defendants. In his \$350,000 lawsuit, Banniza had claimed he suffered a broken elbow and other injuries when he was hit by the car.

The lawyers said settlement terms were reached in early July, and that they "finally got the ink on all the papers" during the past several days.

Jones said the settlement prohibited the parties from discussing its terms, but that "we're very satisfied."


Blackburn said, "We made the best of a bad situation and managed to get an early and satisfactory resolution of the claims."



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Group commemorates anniversary of Nagasaki

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Members of Logan peace group painted "human death shadows" along the city's Main Street Saturday morning on the anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Nagasaki to show the effects of nuclear warfare.

"We feel this is an appropriate way to commemorate the atomic bombing of Nagasaki 41 years ago," said Peacework of Cache Valley spokesman Al Carlson.

The shadows, similar to actual markings left on walls and streets after bombs were dropped on the Japanese cities Hiroshima and Nagasaki, were painted with washable paint during the night in front of local businesses, the county courthouse and Logan Tabernacle.

Carlson said when the United States dropped the atomic bombs on the two cities "human beings were vaporized and all that was left were shadows."

He said the peace group wants people to remember the real effects of nuclear war.

"We hope they realize that the bombings of the two Japanese cities killing thousands of people were very minor compared to what we know would happen in an all-out nuclear war today," he said.

Although Japan surrendered five days after the bombing of Nagasaki, ending World War II, Carlson said there would be no winner in World War III because "nuclear weapons

would essentially end human life on this planet."

He said Americans should use the anniversary of the atomic bombing as a time to appeal to national leaders to work seriously toward arms negotiations.

"The Reagan administration is about ready to violate both the SALT 2 and the ABM treaties without the permission of the people of this country," he said. "The Soviets have tested no nuclear weapons for over a year and yet the U.S. has tested 16 times during that year and has no apparent interest in stopping."

Carlson said polls show that most Americans favor a nuclear test ban and scientists recently have been allowed to place equipment in the Soviet Union to test for possible treaty violations.

Range fires in Utah burn out of control

DELTA, Utah (AP) — Firefighters braced for strong afternoon winds Saturday as they battled a half-dozen out-of-control range fires, including one which has claimed more than 3,000 acres of timber near a west-central Utah recreation area.

And late Saturday stiff winds blew a fire in the Chaos area 15 miles southwest of Vernon in western Utah to more than 2,000 acres.

Bert Hart, Bureau of Land Management spokesman, said crews had no containment time predicted for the 3,000-acre Chambers fire or the 500-acre Rockwell 2 fire, both of

which were started by lightning. Hart said Weather Service predictions called for isolated thunderstorms and 10-15 mph winds, but stronger gusts near the storms.

"If there's a thunderstorm, it's hard to tell what they'll end up with," Hart said. "I'd sure hate to be a weatherman trying to make a job nowadays."

An army of 90 firefighters battled the Chaos fire on the Tooele-Juab County line, said Interagency Fire Center spokesman Scott Brayton.

About 15 people were on the Chambers fire near the Little

Sahara Recreation Area Saturday morning and another 10 were on the 500-acre Rockwell fire, inside the recreation area's Rockwell Natural Area.

Crews fighting the Chambers fire contended with northerly winds on Friday, but the winds shifted and were blowing from the south Saturday morning, Hart said. However, he said, there still was a danger the fire would jump the burned out area and ignite the heavy stands of juniper on the other side.

Meanwhile, on the Rockwell fire sandy soil bogged down heavy

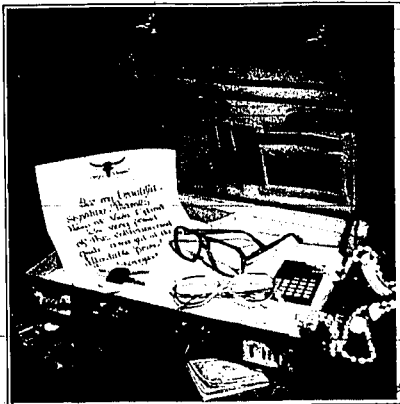
equipment. "That's another one that's going to be a tough one to fight," Hart said.

No injuries were reported in the fires, located about 35 miles north of here.

Crews were fighting several other small blazes, all started by lightning strikes.

A 50-acre fire was burning north of the Chambers fire and Hart said snappers were called out to drop into the rough terrain.

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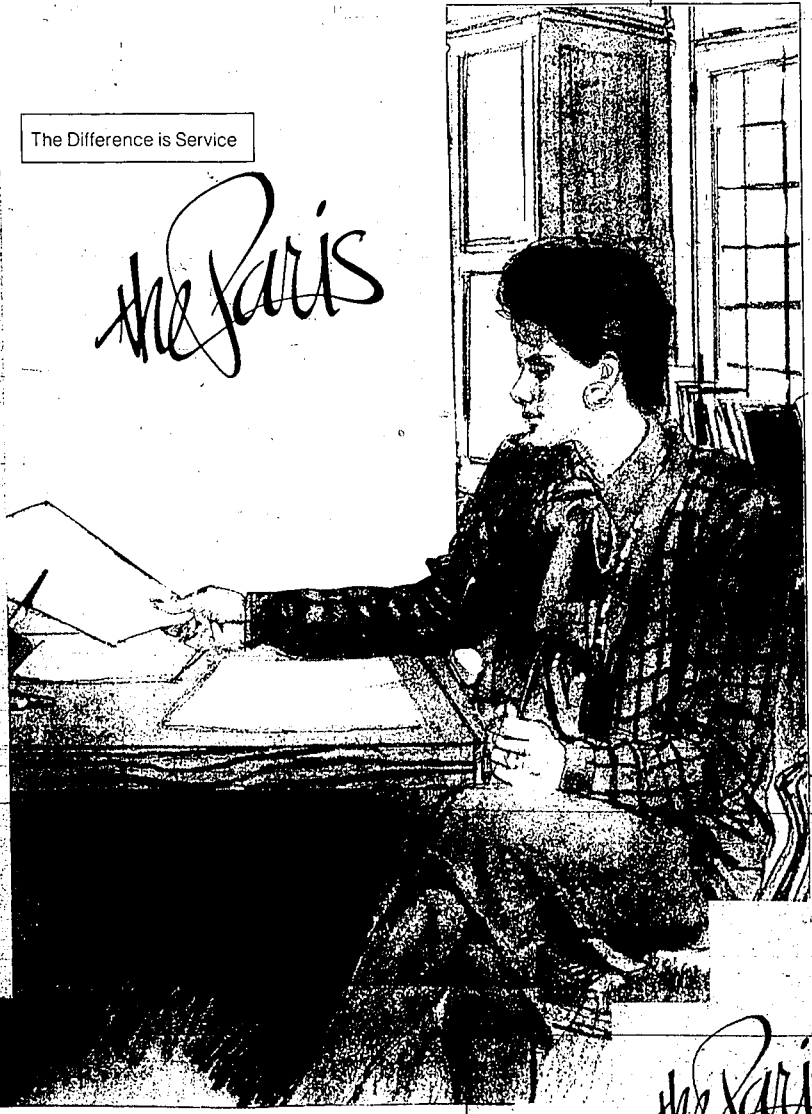
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PERCIVAL SPENCER
First solo flight in 1914

Oldest aviator is still soaring

He test flies planes for own company

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Senior citizens often take up new hobbies in their later years, but 89-year-old pilot Percival Spencer never saw any reason to change.

"Flying and designing airplanes has been my life occupation," said Spencer, who made his first solo flight in 1914, a decade after the Wright Brothers took to the air. "I was inspired as a youngster with anything that flew."

"Flying and designing airplanes has been my life occupation. I was inspired as a youngster with anything that flew."

— Percival Spencer

Although the cockpit is Spencer's first love, he spends much of his time overseeing operations at his Pacoima-based aircraft firm, Spencer Amphibian Air Car Co., where he has designed amphibious planes since 1976.

Spencer, believed to be the nation's oldest active licensed pilot, often test flies the planes he and his 75-year-old business partner and flying buddy, Dale Adams, have built and sold. They work every day in a small hangar at Pacoima's Whiteman Airport.

The Spencer Amphibian aircraft is sold in a kit and assembled by buyers. The "flying boats," as they are known to aviators, land on their hulls, as opposed to seaplanes, which use pontoon floats.

The Early Birds of Aviation, a society in which membership is restricted to those who flew solo before 1916, recently honored Spencer as the dean of American pilots by designating him as having "the longest active flight record in aviation history."

"There are only about 17 members still left, and Spencer is the only one still flying," said Anderson.

Peter Breinig, a certified flight instructor who accompanied Spencer on his last flight test in March to renew his pilot's license for another year, said Spencer flew beautifully during the 45-minute outing.

"The guy's incredible," Breinig said. "He flew with complete control. Age doesn't mean a damn."

As a boy Spencer made model airplanes out of platoon feathers, powered by rubber bands. He began flying homemade gliders in 1910 at age 13, and four years later made his first solo flight in a plane called the Curtiss Type Flying Boat. He took off and landed on the Connecticut River near Hartford.

"Unfortunately, I never learned how to make a turn," he remembered. "I flew down the river to Glastonbury, landed and taxied around on the water before returning."

Spencer worked as an airline pilot and military test pilot before taking up airplane design and building the Amphibian Air Car No. 1 in the early 1940s. The Republic Aviation Corp. bought Spencer's patent on the plane in 1943 and built the Republic Sea Bee based on his design.

Spencer said he plans to fly as long as he's able.

His secret to a long and active life includes not smoking for the past 32 years, no alcohol in the last five and a long-time diet composed largely of shredded wheat and wheat germ.

The Hutchins turn trees into profits

By The Associated Press

WEIPPE — When the stockholders of Hutchins-Timberline Lumber Inc. meet, it's as much a family get-together as it is a gathering of business minds.

"Let's see, two, six, eight," said Elwin Hutchins, 49, beginning to count the stockholders on his fingers.

"Well, do you count the wives?" asked Lawrence Hutchins, 70.

"Sure, it's all community property," said Emerald Hutchins, 47.

"That would be about 24," concluded Leslie Hutchins, the 79-year-old, semi-retired patriarch of the sawmill family.

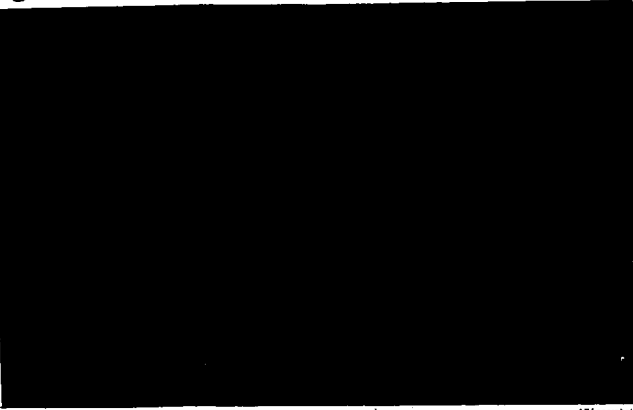
"And when the four members of the board of directors — Leslie, Lawrence, Elwin and Emerald — put their heads together, the brainstorming session may take place out by the log decks, next to the hot fuel pile or in the company office, wherever an idea happens to rise out of the sawdust.

"We just work like a big family," said Elwin.

In these times of slumping lumber markets, backwoods unemployment and an uncertain business future, the Hutchins family continues to defy the odds by turning trees into profits in northern Idaho.

"We've run year-round since 1955," beams Elwin. "The ups and downs, they don't hurt us."

"We don't have a lot of foremen around. We just do our own supervising," said Lawrence.



Standing, from left, are Leslie and Lawrence Hutchins and Leslie's sons Elwin and Emerald

"Production," said Leslie. "As long as we're cutting boards, that's the important thing."

"Efficiency," added Emerald.

"That's the only way we can compete is keep increasing efficiency."

The Hutchins family — Leslie and Lawrence are brothers and Emerald and Elwin are Leslie's sons — has divorced itself from the headaches of timber supply and lumber markets by sawing rough-cut boards only.

"We keep Kamiah Mills buried in lumber," said Leslie.

For two decades, the Hutchins family has worked hand-in-hand with Kamiah Mills Inc. of Kamiah, which buys timber, contracts to have it sawed into boards, then

planes the rough-cut lumber into a finished product.

"They're dependent on us and we're dependent on them," said Lawrence.

The arrangement has allowed the Hutchins to focus on sawing lumber and fine-tuning their two mills.

"There are two separate corporations, owned by the same stockholders ... family members," Elwin explained. So, while the Hutchins and Timberline mills come under the same canopy, they are independent business ventures when it comes to keeping the books.

The setup, while apparently making financial sense — "We don't

owe anybody anything," says Elwin — tends, however, to compound confusion over various titles within the family.

"I'm president of Hutchins," said Elwin.

"And I'm president of Timberline and secretary, or is it treasurer of Hutchins?" said Leslie. The other board members just shrugged their shoulders.

"That's why we don't change things much and have elections," Elwin mused. "It gets confusing."

Using a circular saw operation in one mill and a band saw setup in the other, the Hutchins have geared — their production to whatever the market demands.

"We saw cedar, white pine, red

and white fir, everything that grows in the woods," said Lawrence.

"We don't look very big here because the logs come in and the lumber goes out," Elwin said. But the two mills put out in excess of 30 million board feet every year.

The operation, Emerald estimates, is worth perhaps \$5.5 million. "If you could find a buyer."

"That's in stark comparison to 1942, when Leslie and Lawrence built a \$125 portable mill out of mostly scrap iron and began sawing railroad ties.

Elwin and Emerald remember working in the mill as boys, watching it grow into a state-of-the-art operation that, they say, can match production with any mill in the area.

"Nobody can saw lumber as cheap as we can," Lawrence boasted.

"Had a lot of work," said Elwin.

"And luck," nodded Emerald.

"And everyone works around this place," said Leslie, waving his cane for emphasis.

"Except for me," he laughed. "I'm the only dead wood."

Hutchins-Timberline employs about 30 people.

"Our men don't quit 'til they die off," said Leslie. Employees are paid an hourly wage, plus production bonuses.

And there's no union.

Which brings up the question of plans to spend some \$900,000 to upgrade the Timberline bandsaw mill to increase efficiency.

The more you can cut people down in a booth pushing buttons, the better it is," said Elwin.

A more efficient, computerized operation could increase profits by about \$24,000 to \$30,000 a year, they say.

There's still room, the Hutchins insist, for a family to saw lumber and make a living.

Removal of radiation signs sparks investigation

Employees protest action during visit by governor to site

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Rockwell-Hanford officials say at least two technicians opposed removing radioactivity warning signs at a spill site on the Hanford nuclear reservation before a visit by Gov. Booth Gardner.

The incident has also sparked a congressional probe into the reasons the signs were removed, and the Department of Energy says others besides the governor were in the area of the radioactive spill.

A radiation protection technologist took readings that suggested radiation levels were higher March 6, 1985, than the company had stated, Rockwell spokesman Jerry Gilliland said Friday. Gardner visited March 7, 1985.

"What they (the technicians) are telling us is that there was radiation present on the shoulder of the road the day the governor arrived," Gilliland said. "They pro-

tested taking down the signs."

But radiological protection manager Bernard J. Saueressig overruled the objections. Gilliland said Saueressig was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Despite the technologists' findings, the governor was not in danger, Gilliland said.

Rockwell technologist Michael J. Hanchin, who was working the day of Gardner's visit, said John Ware and Bill Clifford refused the order of their supervisor, Bill Tyler, to authorize the signs' removal.

Randy Boast, another technologist, said one of two who did authorize the action, but wrote on the radiation survey card that he did not agree with the decision, Hanchin said.

The card is apparently missing from Rockwell's files, said Jim Gardner, Rockwell's quality assurance director. "We are not sure that the card ever existed," he said, though filing one out is routine procedure.

U.S. Reps. Al Swift, D-Wash., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., say the oversight and investigations subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee intends to investigate the incident. Swift is a member of the energy committee

and Wyden is on the subcommittee.

The subcommittee wants to talk with Saueressig, the site's waste managers and the employees who protested the action.

Hanchin said a radiation survey card one month after Gardner's visit, on April 7, showed a reading three times higher than what Rockwell confirmed was there a few days after Gardner's visit. He obtained the card through the Freedom of Information Act.

Hanchin said the sign removal was apparently intended as "a window-dressing operation to make it look good."

The signs were replaced after another test following the governor's visit.

Gardner spokesman Tim Zerk said Rockwell and the Energy Department only admitted the incident after the governor's office confronted them with information from a Hanford worker.

The Energy Department told the oversight committee that 30 Hanford workers and four employees of KING-TV in Seattle were around the spill site before it was discovered, though radioactivity badges they wore indicated no detectable exposure.

Jones blasts Evans on waste issue

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones said Gov. John Evans sponsored a policy statement last month on nuclear waste siting that is similar to Jones' position, for which Evans has criticized the attorney general.

Jones said it is ridiculous that Evans is now criticizing the attorney general's office for seeking to intervene in court actions concerning the permanent storage for nuclear waste.

However, Janice Jensen, Evans' special assistant for natural resources, said there significant differences between the two stands.

Jones has sought to intervene in legal action earlier this month over site guidelines reviewed by the Department of Energy.

He also wanted to review of DOE's selection of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., as one of the three candidates for location of a permanent high-level nuclear waste repository.

The attorney general said he wasn't particularly impressed with

the procedures used by the DOE in making the original round of selections, particularly because all the sites are in the Western United States.

At the Western Governor's Conference in Colorado last month, Evans, along with Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan and Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, sponsored a policy statement on a nuclear waste repository.

The statement urged suspension of "all further work on site characterization for a first repository for high-level nuclear waste and spent nuclear fuel until work on the siting and development of a second repository is recommended."

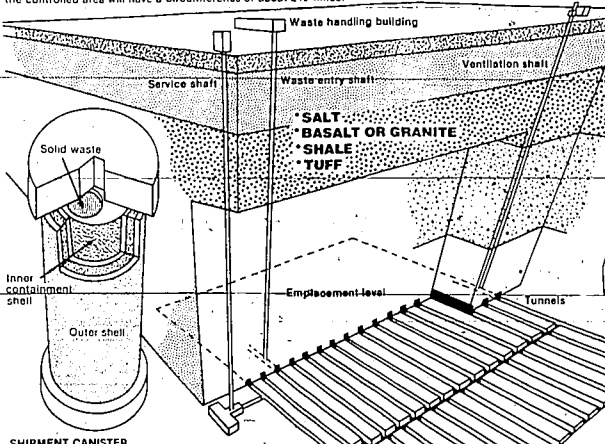
Evans later criticized Jones for attempting to halt the selection process, contending that Idaho needs to get rid of nuclear waste stored in Idaho.

Ms. Jensen said the policy statement only would prevent further studies of three sites already selected until plans call for a site in the East, where Jones' intervention seeks to challenge the entire selection process.

She said that could delay selection for years.

How to store nuclear waste

The planned nuclear waste repository — designed to contain up to 70,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste — will reside in a large mining complex. The repository combines two types of industrial facilities — a waste-handling facility at the surface, and a large mine constructed two to four thousand feet below the surface. The boundary for the controlled area will have a circumference of about 2 1/2 miles.



SHIPMENT CANISTER
High-level nuclear waste will be shipped in heavily shielded canisters via truck or railcar.

These are the four main types of rock formations that the Department of Energy has deemed most suitable for the storage of nuclear waste.

The unloading and handling of shipments of high-level nuclear waste will take place in an central controlled area of about 2,000 acres. Canisters of solidified high-level waste will be unloaded from shipping containers and transferred to shielded casks. After inspection for leaks, the canisters will be lowered through the waste shaft to the emplacement level, and moved to their final location by a shielded transport vehicle.

The underground emplacement area will occupy approximately 2,000 acres, reached by separate shafts with elevators for personnel and equipment and for lowering waste canisters. Other shafts will provide ventilation. The canisters of waste will be transported to a tunnel for emplacement. The canisters will be buried in holes drilled in the tunnel floor. In addition to the geologic barriers that surround the repository, various types of engineered barriers will be used — as each storage area is filled, the tunnels and shafts will be backfilled and sealed.

Proposed U.S. nuclear waste sites

The Department of Energy will choose in 1994 the location of the first nuclear waste repository in the U.S. from three possible sites: Yucca Mountain, Nevada; Deaf Smith County, Texas; and Hanford, Washington.

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030-030

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15	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	36.25	39.25	42.50
19	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	38.50	42.75	44.75	47.25
23	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00	51.75
28	8	14.00	21.00	26.00	35.00	51.00	53.00	56.25	59.00
32	9	15.50	23.00	28.50	39.00	57.00	59.50	62.75	65.25
36	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	66.00	69.25	71.75
40	11	18.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.50	72.00	75.25	77.75
44	12	20.75	30.50	38.00	52.50	73.50	76.00	79.25	81.75
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is dummy entitled to question his partner about a possible revoke? I was taught that dummy was not supposed to participate in the play.

ANSWER: The laws authorize all players to check on revokes. Law 61 says, "Any player, including dummy, may ask a player who has failed to follow suit whether he has a card of the suit led, and may demand that an opponent correct his revoke."

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled one heart for takeout and I responded one no-trump with this hand:

♠ 10 7 2
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 7 6 5
♣ A 3 2

When partner raised to three, we were too high. Was my response an overbid?

ANSWER: A one no-trump response to a takeout double is generally considered a constructive move (8-10 HCP), with some leeway given when the opening bid is one spade. I would suggest a response of one spade rather than the misleading one no-trump response.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner doubles one spade for takeout, is a holding of A-6-5-4-3 in trumps enough to convert the double to penalties? I held no other face cards?

ANSWER: Your trump length was good but the texture was poor. I would not expect to take more than one trump trick with that holding and even bid my cheap ace bidable suit. With three trumps, I would respond one no-trump (see question and answer above).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a strong two spades and next hand overcalls three clubs. If I double, is this a demand for partner to stop bidding?

ANSWER: Your double is a very strong suggestion but not a command. Opener is entitled to bid on if he judges that it will be more lucrative for him to bid and make a lay-down game or slam. Your double does warn him that he's on his own and that your hand is suited best to defend against three clubs.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubles one diamond and I jump to two no-trump. What should partner know about my hand? Is my bid a force?

ANSWER: The jump to two no-trump is highly invitational (11-12 HCP)-with diamonds well-stopped. The response denials a four-card major and suggests a game in no-trump opposite any normal takeout double.

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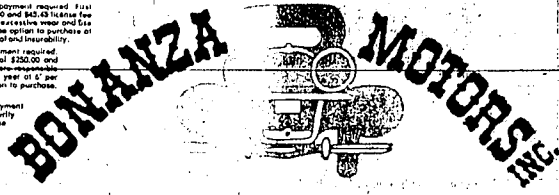
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Norman rolls toward his PGA title

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Greg Norman answered adversity with a magic wedge, twice chipping in from off the green to retain a four-shot lead and authoritative control of the 68th PGA National Championship.

"Greg is playing so well. He's reached a level where his expectations are so high... He can be intimidating, frightening," said Peter Jacobsen, one of only two players within seven shots of the runaway leader going into Sunday's final round of the last of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"It will be very difficult to beat him. It's all up to Greg. If he plays well, he wins," said Jack Nicklaus, who beat Norman by a stroke at the Masters but virtually putted himself out of a chance for a record sixth PGA title.

Bob Tway, the only man to really



GREG NORMAN
Big mo

make up ground, and it took a course-record 64 for him to do it, took a more optimistic view.

"You never know. Greg might shoot 65, or he might shoot 72. You never know. I'll just try to play good golf, give myself all the opportunities I can and hope to be in contention," he said.

No one got there Saturday in the third round.

Norman, who has led this tournament since a 65 in the opening round, had margins ranging from three to six shots. He really wasn't threatened. And when he found himself in a rare spot of trouble, he simply chipped the ball into the hole.

He finished with a 2-under-par 69 for a total of 11, shots under par on the Inverness course that did not yield a subpar 72-hole total in four U.S. Opens.

Norman now has led going into the final round of all four of golf's major championships this year.

He led the Masters by a single stroke and finished second, one back of Nicklaus. He led the U.S. Open by one, "came out flat" by his own admission, and drifted back into the field. He led the British Open by one, and won by five.

"Now, with 18 holes to go in the last of the year's Big Four tournaments, only Tway and Jacobsen are within sight of the Australian known as 'The Great White Shark.'"

Tway, winner of three titles on the PGA Tour this year and second only to Norman on the money-winning list, got there on an eight-hole effort that put him alone in second at 206.

"I got myself back in the golf tournament," he said.

Jacobsen was next at 208 after a four-under-70.

The other contenders, including Nicklaus, fired and fell back on the course that is rapidly drying from mid-week rains and is becoming very

fast and firm.

Payne Stewart, four back when the day's play started, slipped to a 1-over-par 72 and was tied at 209 with Donnie Hammond. Hammond, not yet a winner in four years of Tour activity, came from well back with a 68.

Nicklaus, 46, holder of a record 18 major professional titles, had it in position to shoot in the 60s, but received no cooperation from his over-sized putter and finished with a 72.

"That left him at 210, eight shots back in his quest of a record sixth PGA championship. He was tied with Bruce Lietzke, who had a 70.

No one else was within nine strokes of the dashing Australian who has dominated world golf this year.

Tom Watson, needing this title to become only the fifth man to make a career sweep of the game's majors, could do no better than a 72 that left

him at par 213. 11 strokes back.

While such potential contenders as Nicklaus and Watson were, figuratively, shooting themselves in the foot, Ben Crenshaw was, literally, hitting himself in the head.

Crenshaw flipped his club into the air after making his approach shot on the 18th. The club came down, hit him in the head and gashed his scalp. Despite bleeding from the head, Crenshaw completed the hole, making a par putt for a 72 and a 217. He went to a hospital where three stitches were taken.

Norman, who led by two shots after 18 holes and by four strokes going into the third round, wasn't seriously challenged at any time. His lead ranged up to six shots and never was less than three.

He didn't make a bogey, but that's only due to a magic wedge.

On the fourth, he was in a very tight spot of rough around the green.

• See PGA on Page D5

Sports

- Baseball roundup D2
- English soccer riots D7
- Becker outlasts McEnroe D8

It's Ames, as in ace

Cowboys' right-hander holds T.F. on even keel

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Every good card player always has an ace in the hole. Twin Falls American Legion Coach Mike Federico's is named Kevin Ames.

Federico will give the 17-year-old right-hander the nod today as the Twin Falls Cowboys try to stay alive in the Idaho State American Legion "A" Baseball Tournament in Boise.

Ames is leading the Cowboy pitching corps this year, both in victories and in earned run average.

He sports a record of 9-4 with an ERA of 1.88. Add three saves in three appearances to his record and you'll find out why the Cowboys are here in the state tournament and not in Twin Falls stowing their gear this weekend.

Ames has fanned 71 batters and only walked 19 this summer while pitching for Twin Falls.

Along with that, he carries a batting average of .283 and a fielding average of .919, committing only seven errors from his work on the mound, in center field and at third base.

What is most notable, perhaps, is that Ames has been carrying that kind of load for two years for both the Cowboys and for the Twin Falls High School Bruins. He and teammate Tom Prater have pitched the majority of the innings for the two teams since the spring of '85.

"He's a real batter, a kid anybody would like to have on their staff," said Mini-Cassia Sage American Legion Coach Russ Wright. "He goes out day in and day out, 9-to-5, and does the job."

For Ames, baseball has always been a family affair.

His father, Dal, is a coach for a Babe Ruth team and his brother, Jeff, plays on that team. Molly, his sister, plays softball and you can almost always find his mom, Barbara, helping out in the announcer's booth.

The Cowboy ace made his debut when he took the mound when he

was in fourth grade. His regular position was second base, but one day the coach asked him to pitch.

"I didn't want to," said Ames.

"I guess I was forced to pitch."

Ever since those days in the Twin Falls Donut League, Ames has been giving teams a hard time putting runs on the board.

"Yes, he has been tough," said Minto High School Coach Cory Bridges. "When he's got his off-speed stuff going, he's very tough."

Ames' record has dropped from last season's American Legion mark, but that's because he's seen more action in the outfield than on the mound this year.

"I had a record of 14-7 last year, but that's because I pitched a lot more. Last year it was mainly Tommy and I," he said.

Ames, who works for the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation in the summer, has had quite a few memorable experiences that stick out in his mind, and one that haunts Madison High School Coach Dave Fillmoehala.

"I pitched the first game and we won 7-1," said Ames, who struck out a dozen batters in the opener.

"In the second game, I hit two home runs. One was a grand slam and I drove in all the runs in the game."

"Well — I was hoping he'd be slick," said Fillmoehala. "He's kind of a money ballplayer. He had the key hits that turn close games so they're out of reach."

Along with the moments to remember, however, all pitchers have their share of disappointments. Ames' share about four years ago.

"I was when I was in ninth grade and in Babe Ruth. We were 33-1 and playing a tournament in Buhl," he recalled. "It was the bottom of the final inning. I had a no-hitter, we were ahead 1-0 and there were two outs."

Ames preserved his no-hitter as the next batter reached safely on an error, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball.

• See AMES on Page D5



Kevin Ames delivers a pitch in practice last week in the Frontier Field bullpen

T.F. throws big scare into Meridian, then fades

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BOISE — It won't look pretty on the books: Twin Falls 9, Meridian 17, in the first round of the American Legion "A" state tournament here Saturday.

But the Cowboys grabbed the lead once and rallied again late in the game before falling to the Rangers in a marathon battle that saw five Twin Falls pitchers go to the mound.

The loss put the Cowboys into a 1 p.m. loser-out contest today at Wigle Field against the loser of Saturday's late contest between Pocatello and the host Boise Gems. The Gems were leading 4-1 in the top of the seventh inning at press time.

Earlier in the day, Idaho Falls clobbered Coeur d'Alene, 14-2, and



American Legion Baseball

Today's games at Wigle Field, Boise

Coeur d'Alene (30-23) vs. Nampa (30-27), 10 a.m., loser out

Twin Falls (18-29-1) vs. Pocatello (53-23) or Boise Gems (23-21), 1 p.m., loser out

Idaho Falls (45-11) vs. Lewiston (52-17), 5 p.m.

Meridian (48-14) vs. Pocatello (53-23) or Boise Gems (23-21), 8 p.m.

Lewiston edged out Nampa, 3-1.

In its loss to Meridian, Twin Falls came back strong in the bottom of the fifth inning after falling to a 3-1 disadvantage. Catcher Casey Bartholomew started the attack with a double, Mike Buser added another two-bagger and Shane Clark finished with a single — all for three runs off three hits, and a 4-3 lead.

Meridian, the champion of the Western Region, was unrelenting, though. Taking advantage of wild Twin Falls pitching in the top of the sixth, the Rangers put three runs on the board, capped by Kevin Jolley's double off the left-field fence.

After coming up empty in both the sixth and seventh innings, the Cowboys came back in the eighth with a Barry Smith single, a run-

scoring triple, from third baseman Nick Baumert and a double by Bartholomew that rally brought Twin Falls within one, at 8-7.

"We hid them," Cowboy Coach Mike Federico said of the inning. "I don't really know what happened... We just didn't clutch up with men on base."

"The key for us," he added, "was (not) being consistent at the plate."

On the mound, however, Twin Falls had two good performances: starter Tom Prater was effective with his slider until the heat wore him out, and Kelly Chatterton provided needed relief.

But the Rangers damaged the Cowboys last two-pitchers in the ninth, pounding nine runs off seven hits, including a two-run homer from catcher Don Brown.

At 17-7, put Meridian out of reach when Twin Falls could only add two more runs in the bottom of the inning.

"I think everybody was just satisfied with getting to state," Federico said of his squad's inability to clamp down when the Rangers faltered.

"Despite that, Meridian Coach Mo Brooks insisted that the final score was deceptive.

"By all rights, they deserved to kick our rears," said Brooks, whose team beat Twin Falls four times during the regular season. "The doors were open."

Meridian 001 013 119-117 18 5
Twin Falls 010 020 022-9 12 3
Cecil, Harrison 00, Scott 00 and Brown, Prater, Hill 00, Chatterton 12, October 12, Scherder 00 and Bartholomew, W - Cecil 19-1, L - Prater 13-9, Hill - Meridian, Brown 12-1.

Locals fare poorly

At state 'B'

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sky was clear and the sun beat down on the playing fields Saturday, but it didn't much shine on a half-dozen Magic Valley teams competing in the State Men's Class "B" Slowpitch Softball Tournament.

More softball — D5

A pair of district champions advanced into today's 9 a.m. semifinal contest of unbeatens.

District 6 (Hills) Parkham's Martuary of Blackfoot outslugged Pocatello's Sherwood's 19-18 in one quarter while Wittwell out of Lewiston drilled The Pub from Sandpoint 20-13 in the other.

It was a disastrous day for District 5 teams, which registered only five wins — two of those in intra-district action — against eight defeats. As a result, all six local clubs were ousted from the tourney.

Play in the losers' bracket opened Saturday's action. Peshody's — a Coeur d'Alene ten — eliminated Circle 4 while Seven-11 dashed the tournament hopes of The Tenagades.

7-Eleven broke open a tight contest with eight runs in the pivotal sixth inning en-route to a 23-10 victory.

The Seven-11 demonstrated its power in that game as Bruce Thibodeau cracked his 51st round-tripper of the season before teammate Mark Tombsen added his second homerun of the tournament. Doug Rex connected for a two-run homer for the losers.

But 7-Eleven fell 17-11 to Steve's Construction of Rexburg in its second effort of the day.

A third district club, Langview Dairy, swept past Blackfoot's Milestone to remain alive in the double elimination event in the double elimination event in a row by blasting Hexburg's Diet Center 24-6 before bowing out.

And it was mostly going going for the two previously unbeaten District 5 squads as well.

Chargers shut out Cowboys

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Reserve quarterback Mark Herrinn directed three second quarter scoring drives and San Diego's defense did the rest as the Chargers beat the Dallas Cowboys 20-0 in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

More NFL — D4

Herrinn, the understudy of All-Pro Dan Fouts, completed all four of his passes for 78 yards in his first two drives. Both ended with two-yard touchdown runs, the first by fullback Tim Spencer to climax a 58-yard march and the second by reserve fullback Buford McGee to end a 54-yard drive.

Rolf Benirschke's second field goal, a 32-yarder with 1:08 remaining in the second quarter, gave San Diego a 20-0 halftime lead.

NL: Astros increase lead in West to 5½ games

HOUSTON (AP) — When Denny Walling hits against Andy Hawkins, good things tend to happen for the Houston Astros.

Walling continued his success against Hawkins Saturday night, belting a home run and a double and driving in four runs to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-2 win over the San Diego Padres.

The victory gave the Astros a 5½-game lead in the National League West, sending second-place San Francisco's late game in Atlanta.

Walling has five hits in eight at-bats, including four of his nine home runs this season and 10 RBI against Hawkins this season.

"It's funny. Certain hitters have a lot more success against certain pitchers," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said. "You just seem to go up there with a lot of confidence when you've had good days against a pitcher in the past."

According to Walling, it's just a matter of catching Hawkins at the right time.

"I'm in a groove. It's just a case of him getting a couple of pitches out over the plate while I'm swinging the bat well," said Walling.

Hawkins, 34, had no explanation of Walling's performance against him.

"He did it to me again. I can't explain it," admitted Hawkins.

Jim Deshaies and Charlie Kerfeld combined on a three-hitter.

Deshaies, 7-3, pitched five innings and giving up two runs on three hits. The win is Deshaies' sixth in his last seven decisions.

Kerfeld pitched four hitless innings, gaining his fourth save.

Baseball

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the first. After a walk to Bill Doran and a single by Billy Hatcher, Walling belted a Hawkins' pitch over the right field wall.

The Astros added a pair of runs in the second when Doran led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Walling's double. Jose Cruz singled in Walling.

The Padres cut Houston's lead to 5-2 in the fourth on Steve Garvey's 16th homer of the season. Kevin McReynolds walked and scored ahead of Garvey.

Houston's Kevin Bass extended his hitting streak to 16 games. Tony Gwynn's hitting streak ended at 15 games.

New York 10 Montreal 8

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Carter broke a ninth-inning tie with a two-run, bases-loaded single Saturday night, giving the New York Mets a 10-8 victory over Montreal that ended the Expos' five-game winning streak.

The Mets scored seven runs in the top of the eighth. Mookie Wilson's three-run homer giving them a 6-4 lead, but the Expos tied the game in their half of the eighth on pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson's triple.

Jeff Reardon, 6-7, walked the bases loaded in the ninth before Carter grounded a single into center field, scoring Lee Mazzilli and Tim Teufel with the winning runs.

Roger McDowell, 11-6, pitched an inning for the victory. Jesse Orosco pitched an inning for his 16th save — his 86th career save, a club record.

Montreal starter Jay Tibbs entered the eighth with a two-hitter and a 6-1 lead. Howard Johnson led off the inning with a double and, after a walk, he scored on Len Dykstra's single.

Bob McClure relieved and gave up a walk, then a two-run single by Keith Hernandez. Tim Burke relieved McClure and hit Carter with a pitch before giving up a sacrifice fly to Darryl Strawberry. Wilson then hit his eighth home run of the year.

After an infield hit and a throwing error by Howard Johnson, Tim Wallach came home on a groundout and Vance Law came in on Wallace Johnson's triple.

Andre Dawson led off the second inning with a double against New York starter Iton Darling and scored on Wallace's single.

Dawson led off the fourth with his eighth home run of the year. Darrin Blardello scored on second baseman

Wally Backman's error in the fifth for a 3-0 Montreal lead.

Backman walked and scored in the sixth on a double by Hernandez.

Montreal scored three times in the seventh. Wayne Krenchicki drew a leadoff walk and came all the way around to score when Darling threw away a bounce batted to the mound by Luis Rivera. Blardello and Mitch Webster added RBI singles.

The crowd of 33,093 was Montreal's largest of the year.

The Mets' Kevin Mitchell was hit in the helmet by a pitch in the seventh inning. He suffered a cut that required two stitches to close and left the game.

Philadelphia 4 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Samuel hit a pair of doubles and a single and

• See NL on Page D5

AL: Candelaria's three-hitter keeps Angels afloat

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — John Candelaria pitched a three-hitter, striking out 10 batters, and Doug DeCinces hit two home runs as the California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 5-0 Saturday night.

Candelaria, 5-1, walked two batters in his first shutout and first complete game since last Sept. 16, on the 10th anniversary of his no-hitter against Los Angeles.

The victory allowed the Angels to keep a 1½-game lead over second-place Texas in the American League West.

His strikeouts were his high in the American League. He struck out Phil Bradley four times.

DeCinces drove in three runs and Wally Joyner two as the Angels won their third straight.

Joyner's first-inning double scored Bobby Grich, who had singled, for a 1-0 lead. DeCinces' first homer made it 2-0 in the fourth.

Grich was hit by a pitch in the fifth and Reggie Jackson walked. With two outs, they scored on singles by Joyner and DeCinces.

They chased Seattle starter Mike Morgan, 8-11.

DeCinces hit his 17th home run of the season in the eighth off reliever Mark Hummann.

The Mariners' Mickey Brantley, just recalled from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League, led off the first with a triple in his first big league at-bat.

But Candelaria struck out Bradley and Jim Presley and, after walking Dave Henderson, retired Ken Phelps on a fly to right.

and Texas scored twice in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Darrell Porter doubled in a run and pinch-runner Toby Harrah scored on Oddie McDowell's single.

O'Brien led off the 10th with his 19th homer of the season and seventh in his last nine games on a 3-0 pitch from reliever Bill Caudill, 2-4.

Greg Harris, 7-1, the fifth Ranger pitcher, earned the victory with 1½ innings of hitless relief.

The Blue Jays needed only two singles to score their first two runs against Texas starter Mike Loynd.

Boston 6 Detroit 3

Boston tied Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-7 for their third straight victory.

Boggs also drew two walks and scored three runs, while Evans drove in three runs.

Al Nipper, 7-7, got the victory with help from Joe Sambito and Calvin Schiraldi, who got four outs for his second save.

Frank Tanana, 9-5, took the loss, ending his five-game winning streak. Tanana, who had not lost since June 1, gave up six runs on seven hits in 5½ innings.

• See AL on Page D5

Chicago 8 Milwaukee 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teddy Higuera pitched a six-hitter, outdueling Chicago's Jose DeLeon, and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the White Sox 8-4 Saturday night on a run-scoring wild pitch by DeLeon in the third inning.

Higuera, 15-7, equaled his victory total of 1985. He walked one batter and struck out nine as he threw his third shutout and 10th complete game.

DeLeon, 2-1, allowed three hits in 6½ innings, striking out eight and walking four. He and two relievers

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Mein, Pool top winners in MVRMC Run for Life

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Robin Mein and Twin Falls' Nicki Pool were the top men's and women's finishers, respectively, in the 10-kilometer division of the third annual Run For Life Saturday.

The race was sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's medical staff.

Mein, the winner of last month's Falls-to-Falls Run, covered the 6.2-mile course that started and finished on the College of Southern Idaho campus in 32 minutes and 40 seconds, while Pool's winning time was 49:43.

Jess Dodds of Twin Falls followed Mein across in the men's division, while Mary Cueller of Twin Falls was the runner-up in the women's division.

The five-kilometer event went to a group of Twin Falls runners.

Clyde Goodrich was the men's winner in 16:31 with Gerry Leininger claiming second place. Tracy Ross captured the women's race in 25:47, finished the 3.1-mile course some 22

seconds ahead of Mindy Brown.

The second annual Pediatric Center Micro-Marathon, a two-mile race for children 11 years and younger, was run Saturday in conjunction with the Run for Life.

A total of 97 boys and girls, as well as many parents, participated in the Micro Marathon.

The first-place trophy for boys went to 9-year-old Mark Allen who covered the distance in 13:27. The trophy for first-place girl was won by Olivia Fowler, a 19-year-old in 13:37.

Second- and third-place trophies were awarded to Randy Kuch, 9, and Russell Watson, 10, in the boys division and 8-year-old Felicia Fowler along with Ann Glaumer, 11, in the girls competition.

Kent Perkins, 26 months, and Autumn Monaghan, 31 months old, were the youngest finishers.

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Minnesota jumps Marino-less Miami, 30-16

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Third-quarter interceptions by Chris DeFeman and Neal Guggeros helped Minnesota break open a close game and the Vikings went on to a 30-16 NFL exhibition victory Saturday night over the Miami Dolphins, who played without quarterback Dan Marino.

With Marino, Miami's two-time All-Pro quarterback, sitting out the game, Don Strock started and passed for 31 yards in the first half. Jim Jensen, Strock's replacement, fared better statistically, but was the victim of the two key interceptions.

Thanks mostly to Tommy Kramer's 56-yard touchdown pass to Mike Jones, the Vikings led 10-6 at halftime. On the Dolphins' fourth play after intermission, Jensen's pass to the right side was intercepted by DeFeman, who returned the ball to Miami's 37. The play set up Wade Wilson's 6-yard scoring pass to Carl Hilton.

On Miami's next offensive play, Jensen threw the football directly to Guggeros and the rookie safely returned the ball 20 yards for a touchdown that put the Vikings ahead 23-6.

The Dolphins pulled within 23-16 on Jensen's 22-yard scoring pass to Lawrence Sampleton and Fuad Fezaila's 42-yard field goal before Wilson's 4-yard touchdown pass to Sammy White closed out the scoring.

The other first-half points came on field goals, a 23-yarder by Minnesota's Luis Zendejas and 36- and 51-yarders by Wilson.

Kramer, who has started for the Vikings for most of the last seven seasons and is expected to be the starter this season, completed nine of 22 passes for 182 yards before being replaced at the start of the second half by Wilson.

Wilson completed six of 10 for 70 yards before he was replaced by Steve Bono in the fourth quarter.

Jensen, who hit nine of 15 for 100 yards, was followed by rookie Jeff Wickersham in the fourth.

The Dolphins, 12-4 and the American Football Conference East champions last year, were outgained 388 yards and tied for third in the National Football Conference Central last year.

Receivng an 11th-year wide receiver who hit the Vikings all-time leader in white yardage, caught four passes for 52 yards.

New Orleans 10
Denver 7

DENVER — Morten Anderson kicked a 51-yard field goal with 6:01 left as the New Orleans Saints, capitalizing on Denver turnovers, defeated the Broncos 10-7 Saturday night in the National Football League preseason opener for both teams.

Both New Orleans scores were set up by Denver turnovers. Barely four minutes into the game, a line Elway pass was tipped at the line and Saints' cornerback Willie Tullis intercepted, returning eight yards to the Denver 14-yard line.

Four plays later, fullback Wayne Wilson booted one yard off the right side for the game's first score.

Denver countered six minutes later, Elway — on a flea flicker play — handed off to running back Sammy Winder, who in turn pitched back to Elway — fired a 56-

Pro football

yard pass to Vance Johnson. On the next play, Elway hit running back Gene Lang on an 11-yard pass for the tying TD.

Both teams squandered scoring opportunities in the second and third periods.

Then, with nine minutes left in the game, Denver running back Gerald White tumbled and linebacker Joe Kohlbrand recovered at midfield. Bobby Hebert, who quarterbacked the second half after Dave Wilson played the first half, got the Saints in position for Anderson's clinching TD.

Seattle 21
Indianapolis 14

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle training camp surprise Sean Salisbury passed for two touchdowns Friday night to help the Seahawks beat the Indianapolis Colts 21-14 in the NFL exhibition opener for both clubs.

Salisbury, a rookie free agent from Southern California, teamed with tight end Gordon Hudson for a 2-yard touchdown pass, and hit Byron Franklin with a 20-yard scoring pass. Both came in the second quarter.

Salisbury had two scoring passes in a Kingdom scrimmage against Houston last week.

The Seahawks' third touchdown came in the third quarter on a 2-yard run by Rick Parras.

New Colts' starting quarterback Gary Hogeboom, acquired in an April trade with Dallas, passed 25 yards to Ricky Nichols in the third quarter and Indianapolis scored with 4:07 remaining on a 1-yard run by Albert Bentley.

Seattle's defense sacked Indianapolis' two quarterbacks, Hogeboom and rookie Jack Trudeau, six times for losses that totaled 40 yards.

Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox withheld starting quarterback Dave Krieg in order to see what Salisbury, Gale Gilbert and Paul McDonald could do.

Philadelphia 17
Detroit 9

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski passed for two touchdowns and third-string QB Randall Cunningham ran for another score to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 17-9 victory over the Detroit Lions in NFL preseason action Friday night.

Jaworski, listed behind starter Matt Cavanaugh on the Eagles' depth chart, found fullback Mike Waters open across the middle and Waters outran Detroit linebacker Angelo King for a 35-yard TD pass play that gave Philadelphia a 7-3 lead with 2:25 left in the first half.

Detroit took a 9-7 edge on Ed Murray's second and third field goals of the contest. But Cunningham scrambled up the middle 17 yards for the decisive touchdown with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

Eagles kicker Paul McCadden added a 29-yard field goal with two minutes remaining to account for the final margin.

Detroit scored first on Murray's 29-yard field goal with 5:31 left in the second quarter.

Jaworski's TD pass sent Philadelphia ahead, but the Lions

pulled within 7-6 on a 19-yard field goal by Murray on the last play of the first half.

Green Bay 38
N.Y. Jets 14

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former Wisconsin Badger running back Gary Ellerson ran for two first-half touchdowns Saturday to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 38-14 NFL exhibition victory over the New York Jets in the first professional football game at Camp Randall Stadium.

Ellerson, in his second NFL season, scored on touchdown runs of 6 yards and 35 yards to help Green Bay to a 21-0 halftime lead. For the day, he gained 71 yards on 13 carries at his old college stadium.

The Packers usually play their home games at Green Bay's Lambeau Field, and Milwaukee County Stadium. Saturday's paid attendance of 73,959 in 77,200-seat Camp Randall is the largest home crowd in Packers history, surpassing the 56,895 total reached at Lambeau Field on Nov. 3, 1985.

Cleveland 19
Buffalo 17

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Allen scored a 2-yard touchdown with 50 seconds to play Saturday night, giving Cleveland its first lead of the game as the Browns defeated the Buffalo Bills 19-17 in an NFL exhibition game.

The Bills led 17-6 after fifth-round draft choice Carl Byrum ran two first-half touchdowns.

Tomczak, who followed Bernie Kosar and Jeff Christensen at quarterback for Cleveland, pulled

the Browns within 17-12 when he ran one yard around the right side for a score with just over eight minutes to play. Pangel, obtained in an offseason trade with Indianapolis, completed four of five passes for 39 yards on the drive.

He then drove the Browns 57 yards in 12 plays after a Buffalo punt for the winning score.

Chicago 33
Pittsburgh 13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Tomczak threw three touchdowns passes, including a 61-yard fourth-quarter throw to Thomas Sanders, as the Chicago Bears overpowered the Pittsburgh Steelers 33-13 in an NFL preseason game Saturday night.

The victory was the second in six days for the defending Super Bowl champion, who handed the Steelers their first loss in their last 16 preseason openers.

Tomczak, the Bears' third-string quarterback, completed 17 of 23 passes for 238 yards and hit on his final nine passes of the first half as the Bears took a 16-6-half-time lead.

Tomczak threw first-half scoring shots of 24 yards to Ken Margerum and four yards to Brian Baschnagel. The latter touchdown capped a 72-yard, six-play drive in the final 1:43 of the first half. Tomczak, who replaced second-stringer Steve Fuller early in the second period, completed four consecutive passes during the drive.

Tomczak completed nine of his 10 first-half passes.

With the Bears leading 9-6, Tomczak hooked up with third-team tight end Paul Dunsmore for completions

of 27 and 14 yards. He hit Doug Donley on a 12-yarder before hitting Baschnagel in the back of the end zone with 15 seconds left in the half.

Kansas City 20
Cincinnati 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Todd Blackledge threw a 22-yard touchdown pass and Nick Lowery kicked two field goals as Kansas City capitalized on the Cincinnati turnovers in the second quarter to beat the Bengals 20-0 Saturday in the preseason opener for both teams.

Elhan Horton scored on a 2-yard plunge with 4:50 left in the third quarter for the Chiefs' final point.

Blackledge connected with Anthony Hancock with 12:47 left in the second quarter to end a 61-yard drive that began when Art Still

recovered a fumble by Bengals fullback Larry Kinnebrew.

Lowery kicked a 32-yard field goal with 2:55 left in the second period and added a 52-yard kick with 15 seconds remaining in the first half. Jack Epps intercepted Bengals quarterback Sandy Osecki to set up Lowery's second kick.

Horton's touchdown ended an 80-yard drive that ate up 9:26 of the third quarter.

Cincinnati quarterback Doug Gaylor, the Bengals fourth-round draft choice, threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Tim McGee in the third quarter, but the play was called back because of holding.

Chiefs safety Deon Cherry intercepted a Boomer Esiason pass and returned it 43 yards to end a Cincinnati drive in the first quarter.

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Sunday, September 14	1:00 PM	San Diego Chargers
Monday, October 6	1:00 PM	New York Giants
Sunday, October 19	1:00 PM	New York Jets
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Sunday, November 23	6:00 PM	Los Angeles Raiders
Monday, December 8	1:00 PM	Denver Broncos
Saturday, December 20	1:00 PM	

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Briefly in Sports

Kimberly Volleyball Camp set

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly Volleyball Camp will be held Monday at Kimberly High School. The varsity camp will begin at 9 a.m. and the junior varsity camp at 1 p.m. Cost is \$40 for varsity players and \$30 for JV players. Kimberly High Coach Jean Emerson said all prospective varsity and junior varsity players at Kimberly High should attend the camp. Emerson said participants can register before each session.

T.F. High physicals Monday

TWIN FALLS — Physical examinations for incoming high school athletes, including ninth-graders, will be held Monday night at Twin Falls High. The exams are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. Prospective athletes who have already had physicals need not take them again. All high school athletes are required to pass a physical exam before going out for interscholastic sports at Twin Falls High.

O'Leary gridders meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective ninth grade football players at O'Leary Junior High Monday night. The 6 p.m. session will end in time for those attending to get to Twin Falls High School to take their required physical examinations at 7 o'clock.

Filer volleyball players to meet

FILER — There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective varsity and junior varsity volleyball players at Filer High School Monday night. All players should attend the 7 p.m. session in the gymnasium or contact Coach Vick Leach at 326-4393 if they are unable to be there.

Taber to walk on at Idaho

SHOSHONE — Chris Taber, a member of Shoshone's 1985 Magic Valley Conference champion football team, has been added to a growing list of Magic Valley athletes heading to the college ranks. Taber has been invited to walk on at the University of Idaho at night. Taber will leave Monday to take part in pre-season workouts set for returning lettermen, scholarship recipients and invited walk-ons. As a prepster, the 6-foot-3, 185-pound Taber played on both the offensive and defensive gridiron units and was an all-state pick at forward on the Indian basketball team.

U.S. women cagers 2-0 at world

MOSCOW (AP) — Katrina McClain scored 19 points and Teresa Edwards added 13 Saturday, leading the United States to a 89-61 victory over Czechoslovakia and putting the Americans atop Group B in first-round competition at the Women's Basketball World Championships. Southern California standout Cheryl Miller added added 12 points and Fran Harris 10 as the United States improved its record to 2-0. After first-round competition concludes, the top two teams from each group will play the semifinals Friday. Third place will be contested Aug. 16, and the gold medal match will be Aug. 17.

Louganis, Mitchell win titles

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Defending champions Greg Louganis and Michele Mitchell survived tough challenges to keep their U.S. platform titles in the Phillips 66-U.S. Diving Championships Saturday. Louganis, 26, of Boca Raton, didn't grab the lead until the eighth round of the 10-foot final. He then hit his best dive of the competition in the ninth round and held on for his third national title of the week and the 41st of his storied career.

Heath dealt to Detroit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Detroit Tigers acquired catcher Mike Tekulacy in a trade Saturday with the St. Louis Cardinals for minor-league pitcher Ken Hill and a player to be named later, the teams announced. Heath, 31, was acquired by the Cardinals along with pitcher Tim Conroy from Oakland last December in exchange for 21-game winner Joaquin Andujar. Heath, however, did not fare with St. Louis and has been playing sparingly recently, with only a .205 average, four home runs and 25 RBI.

PGA

Continued from Page D1 looking at a bogey. But he made birdie, chipping in from about 25 feet. On the 13th, he was looking at double bogey, but made a miracle par, the kind of par with which championships are won. Norman drove to the right and in to the rough on the edge of a bunker, a position that forced him to take an awkward stance for his second shot. He finished it across the fairway into a near-impossible position under a small tree.

He couldn't get at it right-handed, and so played his third shot left-handed. He moved it only a few feet. He left his fourth shot short and on a slope leading up to the green on the par-5 hole.

At that point, the loss of his lead was a possibility and a double bogey was a probability. "I was so mad, I just said to myself, 'OK, let's just chip the son of a gun in the hole, take our five and get the hell out of here,'" Norman said. And that's what he did. He chipped it in from about 60 feet away for a

Ames

Continued from Page D1 The next batter hit the ball to third base. "All he had to do was throw it to first, but he threw it to home and the ball went over the catcher's head and the runner went to third," Ames continued. "I struck out the last batter, the catcher dropped the ball and it went to the backstop fence and that was it." He describes this season as an "average" Kevin Ames year. "Pitching-wise, I've done better than last year," he said. "I've learned a bit more like just not throw fastballs all the time and make the batters hit your pitch. I've never played center field until this year and I think I've done a pretty good job." Pitching tips have been plentiful for Ames.

AL

Continued from Page D3 **New York 3 Kansas City 2** NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Pasqua led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his 10th home run of the season Saturday, lifting the New York Yankees to a 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. Pasqua's drive off Bud Black, 4-6, came on an 0-1 pitch and was only the fifth Yankee hit against three Royals pitchers. Brian Fisher, 6-5, was the winner as the Yankees defeated the Royals for the seventh time in eight meetings this season. **Cleveland 8 Baltimore 2** BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Carter hit a two-run double and Cory Snyder and Bret Butler hit solo homers Saturday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated Baltimore 8-2, handing the Orioles their fourth straight loss. Joe Homan, 1-0, got his first major-league win for 3½ years at work. Brian Oekers pitched 2½ innings of one-hit relief, then Ernie Camacho pitched the ninth. The

par, and went about his business. It marked the third time in a 16-hole stretch that he'd holed out from the green. He also chipped in on the 15th hole during Friday's second round. Norman added a 20-foot birdie putt on the 10th hole to finish the day as he had started it — with a four-shot lead.

There was an important difference, however. Instead of having five players, including Nicklaus, within five shots, he now has one challenger in that range. "He's four shots in front, and that's a lot," Tway said. "I'll just try to keep plugging along. Maybe if I play good golf, make some putts, make some good golf shots, I'll be in contention on the last few holes."

Tway dropped putts of 8-10 feet for birdies on the second and third, holed from about 15-20 feet on the seventh and eighth, then three-putted the ninth. He birdied the 11th from 10 feet, two-putted for birdie on the par-5 13th, then dropped two long-range putts of about 30 and 25 feet, respectively, on the 15th and 17th.

CMV/FB might have to play 6 games today

By The Associated Press

McCALL — Coors/Falls Brand of Twin Falls went 2-1 through the first day of action in the 1986 State Women's "A" Slowpitch Tournament Saturday.

The Twin Falls women smashed past Sports Center of Coeur d'Alene 10-1 before suffering a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Boise's Coors Brewers in second-round play. A 5-3 Coors/Falls Brand victory over Warm Springs eliminated the Ketchum women from the tourney and pits the Twin Falls Women's A League champions against Coors of Pocatello in today's 9 a.m. opener.

Softball

"That one loss has us looking at six games Sunday to get through to the finals," bemoaned Coors/Falls Brand Coach Jim Jenkins. Warm Springs, which went undefeated in capturing the Ketchum Women's League and tournament titles, fell to the Breakers in an opening-round clash. Burger-Mattson of Nampa takes on the Breakers in a battle of the tourney's only teams remaining in the winners' bracket.

Skaggs remains alive in state men's A tourney in Pocatello

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Skaggs of Rupert defeated Lord's Auto Supply from Idaho Falls 14-10 behind home runs by Chuck Skaggs and Tony Wilson Saturday to open the State Men's Class "A" Slowpitch Softball Tournament. But Eagle Towing of Eagle dropped Skaggs 17-9 in the next round, although Skaggs had a home run in that game too.

In its third game, Skaggs stayed alive by beating Boise Express 12-8 on yet another homer by Skaggs. Northwest Freight and Salvage/Kawasaki of Twin Falls found the going rougher, falling out of the tourney on back-to-back losses to Boise's Idaho Sporting Goods and homestanding Grand Saloon. Skaggs resumes play in the double-elimination event in a loser-out contest against McV's Sports of Boise this morning at 10:15 a.m.

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NL

Continued from Page D3 drove in two runs Saturday, leading Philadelphia to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and ending the Phillies' five-game losing streak. Charles Hudson, 7-10, was the winner but needed help from Kent Tekulacy to get out of a sixth-inning jam. Steve Brodoski got his 14th save. Dennis Eckersley, 6-7, was the loser. Samuel went 3-for-5, sparking Philadelphia's 13-hit attack. He hit a two-run double in the third following a walk to Steve Jeltz and a single by Jeff Stone.

Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Johnny Ray homered — and drove in three runs Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat St. Louis 8-5, ending their five-game losing streak and the Cardinals' five-game winning streak. The Pirates also ended a 15-game losing streak at Busch Stadium dating back to 1984, and the Cardinals' 11-game winning streak at home, their longest since a 16-game string in 1962.

Bob Walk, 5-6, went five innings and overcame his own two throwing errors and five walks to get the victory. Don Robinson pitched the final 1½ innings for his sixth save.

Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buddy Bell's two-run homer off Fernando Valenzuela broke open a pitching duel with John Denny and sent the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory Saturday over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Bell lined his ninth homer of the season over the left-field wall in the fifth inning with the score 1-1, snapping Valenzuela's five-game winning streak and giving Cincinnati its third consecutive triumph over the Dodgers. Valenzuela, 15-7, the National League's top winner, allowed eight hits and five runs over six innings.

ELKHORN AREA FURNITURE & MISC. AUCTION
TUES., AUGUST 12, 1986

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NOTE: Many of above items were packed so we were not able to view everything at time of listing; so come on out to the auction and see what we may have missed in this ad.

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Ex-top draft choice accused of taking mother's life savings

By SCOTT SUNDE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Larry Bethea, a former Dallas Cowboy whose life seemed so filled with promise just a few years ago, was under arrest Saturday night, accused of stealing his mother's life savings of \$64,000 in Virginia and assaulting his estranged wife.

Bond for Bethea was set at \$50,000. Magistrate Ken Harringer said Bethea told him that he intended to try to raise bond money and that he wouldn't sign a waiver that would send him back to Newport News, Va.



LARRY BETHEA
Former honor student

when her husband got out of a taxi that had been following her. She told investigators that Bethea hit her and pulled her into her car. The couple drove around town before stopping at the hotel, where she managed to escape with a cut lip and scratches on her arm.

When police took Bethea to jail, they found he had \$61,375 in cash. Tuesday morning, Virginia authorities charged him with the theft of his mother's savings, said Newport News police, detective Robert Coleman. He said Bethea's mother, Alice, told police that her son took the \$64,000 out of an attic safe Monday.

"It was a shock to her that the money was gone. It's a family matter, but she's got to cover herself on her life savings," Coleman said.

Bethea was a high school hero in Newport News — a football star and president of the National Honor Society — said Harlan Holt, his coach at Ferguson High School.

"He was the perfect athlete and the perfect student," Holt said.

His old coach said he still remembers the speech Bethea gave to students about to be inducted into the honor society. "It almost made me cry," Holt said.

In his senior year, Bethea was the blue-chipper that college coaches crave. Penn State wanted him, as did Ohio State, Holt said. But he settled on Michigan State, where he made All-American and was the most valuable player in the Big 10 conference his senior year.

In 1978, he entered the big time: No. 1 draft pick of Super Bowl champion Cowboys. The Cowboys hoped Bethea would become a starter. Instead, he was only a substitute and a disappointment.

"Obviously, if he didn't perform as a first-round draft choice, he didn't live up to his potential," said Cowboys President Tex Schramm. As doubts grew about his playing abilities, Bethea and four other

Cowboys were linked to a federal cocaine investigation in 1983. No players ever were charged.

Days after his contract with the Cowboys expired at the end of the 1983 season, Bethea agreed to play for the Michigan Panthers of the fledgling United States Football League.

He was a starter again in a state that still remembered his college heroics. And he had a three-year contract for \$550,000.

But after one season, the Michigan team merged with the Oakland Invaders.

Bethea was back on the bench and

was paying frequent team fines for such infractions as breaking curfew, said Invaders Assistant General Manager Jill Gutenkunst.

"He was a problem child when he was with us, in his own little way," she said. "He is really, really a charismatic young man. He was really a smooth talker. He always was telling me that he didn't deserve this fine or that fine."

Despite the riches of the professional game, Bethea was going through his pay very quickly. "He was the first in line to get his check every week. It was never enough," she said.

Pro football

Police said they arrested Bethea at 11 p.m. Monday outside the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Dallas. Bethea's wife, Gloria, 31, told police she was stopped earlier that night

'Niners reach accord with USFL wide receiver

By The Associated Press

Derrick Crawford doesn't have the visibility of Herschel Walker or Jim Kelly, but he's the man the San Francisco 49ers hope to have under contract in time to bolster their roster for the NFL season.

Crawford, the USFL's No. 5 receiver with the Memphis Showboats last season, has reportedly agreed to a one-year deal with San Francisco, but is waiting until his old team is compensated before he signs.

Showboats President Steve Ehrhart said his club wouldn't demand further compensation than the \$30,000 Memphis has paid Crawford. But he said a lawsuit would result if the 49ers signed Crawford before the Showboats are compensated.

Crawford caught 131 passes for 1,769 yards in two seasons with Memphis. He scored 21 touchdowns and averaged 13.4 yards a catch.

The 49ers appear confident of signing Crawford, making room for him by waiving wide receiver Keith Baker.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said he isn't that concerned about the Showboats.

"We're not going to be talking to them," Walsh said.

Walsh said Crawford will receive a salary about on the level of a first-round draft choice, although his bonus won't be as large.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells wasn't impressed with the club's No. 1 draft choice, defensive end Eric Dorsey, after his first practice.

The Notre Dame product practice

ed for about an hour with the club Friday after signing a reported four-year, \$1.35 million contract with the Giants. He hit the field again Saturday for the Giants' morning workout with the Atlanta Falcons.

Parcells said later that the 6-foot-5, 200-pound Dorsey wasn't as knowledgeable about technique as

the coach would like.

Seahawks Guard Greg Naron was acquired from the Philadelphia Eagles for an undrafted draft choice.

Naron, who spent last season on injured reserve with a damaged knee, was the Eagles' fourth-round draft choice in 1985. The 6-4, 270-

pounder played four seasons at the University of North Carolina, the last three at guard.



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English soccer fans riot again; tougher controls demanded

LONDON (AP) — English soccer hooligans rioted for the second time in 24 hours early Saturday, prompting calls for fresh government action with the new domestic league season still two weeks away.

Several hundred youths clashed with police after a pre-season exhibition match in Plymouth on England's south-west coast.

The youths, backers of the local Plymouth Argyle team and London visitors Chelsea, chanted soccer slogans as they overturned a police car, pelted officers with bottles and other missiles and blocked roads. No injuries were reported.

The violence flared just 24 hours

Soccer

after a North Sea ferry en route to the Netherlands was forced to turn back to England when a bloody brawl broke out between rival English supporters traveling to watch their teams play exhibition pre-season matches on the continent.

Five fans were injured, three with slab wounds, and 14 arrested.

Sports Minister Richard Tracey said the brawl late Thursday and early Friday on the Dutch ferry, *Koninjen Beatrix*, could set back

"for years" English hopes of returning to European club competition.

English teams were barred indefinitely from major European club competitions following last year's Heysel Stadium riots in Brussels at the European Champions Cup final between Liverpool of England and Juventus of Italy.

Liverpool fans were widely blamed for starting the violence that led to 39 deaths, most of them Italian.

Denis Howell, the opposition Labor Party's spokesman on sports, demanded an "urgent and penetrating" government inquiry into the brawl on Saturday.

"It is quite ludicrous for the gov-

ernment to pretend that it does not have the powers to stop these animals leaving the country. What has happened is that friendly foreign governments are being forced to do our dirty work," Howell said.

According to the Press Association, the British domestic news agency, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recently chaired a meeting of soccer authorities and government ministers to review what had been achieved as a result of previous efforts to curb soccer violence.

Those efforts included increased police powers of arrest, a ban on alcohol inside grounds and closed circuit monitors to pinpoint in-

stances of violence.

Last season, there were far fewer cases of soccer violence in domestic games and when English fans generally behaved well at the World Cup in Mexico in June, soccer bosses hoped that UEFA, the European soccer body, would lift its ban on English teams playing in the three major European club competitions.

The national English team so far has been unaffected by the ban.

British papers treated the new outbreak of soccer rioting with disdain and cynicism.

Hans Bangertner, general secretary of UEFA, was quoted by the *London Daily Mail* as being "very disap-

pointed" about the new outbreak of hooliganism.

"In fact the whole situation has been aggravated. If this continues, they have no chance of getting back."

Renewed questions about athletes and stress were prompted last month following the cocaine-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Dan Rogers. They also were raised after distance runner Kathy Ormsby broke away from the leaders and jumped off a bridge at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis on June 4.

NCAA 'hit' list of proscribed drugs unrealistic, experts tell conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The list of drugs college athletes are now forbidden to take is unrealistic, physicians told a conference.

About 200 Utah coaches and trainers attended the conference sponsored by Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, Weber State College, Utah State University, the Utah State medical Association, the Utah Pharmaceutical Association and the Utah State Office of Education.

The new NCAA rules require all athletes competing in championships to undergo urinalysis, and member institutions were encouraged to establish drug-screening programs of their own.

Medications prohibited included decongestants, diet pills and asthma medications, while tranquilizers such as Darvon and Valium were not on the list.

Caffeine was limited to the equivalent of 10 cups of coffee, one cup of Guarana tea or two NoDoz tablets.

Because people metabolize

substances at different rates, "some people may test positive who have taken less than that amount of caffeine," said Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, BYU health services director.

"I think some drugs will be removed and probably some will be added," he said Tuesday. "This is only the first year."

NCAA rules mandate all tests in-

dicating drug use be confirmed by the more expensive, and more reliable, gas chromatography, mass spectroscopy tests. The University of Utah and Brigham Young are able to perform these tests on campus. A simple screen for street drugs costs about \$30, while a test to confirm presence of steroids costs into the hundreds.

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Becker finally beats McEnroe in epic match

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Boris Becker solved the swirling, rain delays and the sparking play of John McEnroe to capture a pulsating third-set tiebreak Saturday and advance into the final of the Volvo International tennis tournament.

Tennis

The West German teen-ager also proved something to himself. Becker will face top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the Sunday's title match of this Natusco Grand Prix event, a rematch of the Wimbledon final, which Becker won. Becker eliminated McEnroe 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 after Lendl defeated third-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

"I don't have to prove anything to him (McEnroe)," Becker said. "I had to prove something to myself, and I did."

He proved he could solve the multitude of problems that McEnroe presented. The veteran mixed up the speed and spins, keeping Becker slightly off-balance throughout the match.

"In the first set I was playing better than the second set," Becker said. "He (McEnroe) just played — in the beginning — some unbelievable points."

"It's very difficult because you never come into your game. It's difficult to keep your control because there's so many weird balls and ball changes."

Despite his victory, Lendl was upset with the way he played in his his play.

"I usually take pride in being able to play in the wind, and I had trouble today."

Walton leads at Henredon by two shots

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Robin Walton held off several challengers Saturday in search of her first LPGA victory, shooting a 4-under-par 68 for an 11-under 265 total and a two-shot lead after three rounds of the \$230,000 Henredon Classic golf tournament.

Golf

The 30-year-old Washington state resident took the lead over Betty King, who was tied with Walton after two rounds and briefly held the lead in the third round until a bogey at the ninth hole stopped her momentum.

King rallied for birdies on two of her last four holes at Willow Creek Golf Course and finished at 2-under-par 70 for a three-day total of 9-under-par 207.

Walton has been on the tour since 1979, but has done no better than a tie for fourth. In approaching Sunday's final round, she said there would be little cautious play on her part.



BORIS BECKER
He'll face Lendl

Lendl said the way he plays will determine who will win Sunday's final.

"If I play well, my chances are good to beat anybody," the tournament's No. 1 seed said. "If I don't play well, my chances are terrible."

Between them, Becker and McEnroe have won the last four Wimbledon singles titles. McEnroe in 1983 and 1984 and Becker the last two. But until Saturday, they had only met once, and that before Becker ascended to the grass court throne in 1985.

And on Saturday, it was almost a classic confrontation between the old king, playing in his first tournament in nearly seven months, and the new Wimbledon champ, testing his power game against the touch and placement of McEnroe.

"It's always a special meaning to beat McEnroe, whether it's in a first round somewhere or in the final of a Grand Slam," Becker said. "To me, he's the greatest player."

It was McEnroe who drew first blood in a contest filled with posturing by both players. But when it was

over, it was Becker giving a thumbs-up sign to his coach while McEnroe's bride of one week, actress Tatum O'Neal, wept.

Becker won the toss and elected to receive, a surprise considering the West German teen-ager's booming serve. Then, as McEnroe started to serve to begin the match, Becker turned his back on the court.

McEnroe waited until Becker was ready, then prepared again to serve. And again, Becker turned around and walked away, causing McEnroe to just shake his head and wait some more.

Later, following a 41-minute rain delay in the sixth game of the match, both players were at the net when McEnroe smashed the ball at Becker's feet. McEnroe turned and walked away as Becker glowered at him.

In the fifth game of the middle set, Becker hit four straight volleys before finally winning a point that brought him to deuce. With McEnroe looking at him, the young redhead went into his "Becker Shuffle" to celebrate winning the point.

But it was his play, not his posturing, that finally gave Becker the vic-

tory, although McEnroe exploited a weakness that other players may use against the strong right-hander. Time and again, Becker was unable to handle a ball hit to his backhand, sending it into the net or down the baseline.

It must have been especially gratifying, therefore, for the game-winner to be a backhand passing shot down-the-line that McEnroe volleyed into the net.

"It's just a matter of who's mentally stronger ... who can play the big points at the right time," Becker said. "And I did it again."

The comeback began in the final game of the second set when Becker finally was able to solve McEnroe's baffling serve and break his opponent. That leveled the match at one set all and set up the spectacular ending.

Neither player dropped serve as they fought into the tiebreak. Then, on the fourth point, Becker double-faulted. When McEnroe got a second "mini-break" with a forehand volley, he had a 6-3 lead and triple match point.

On the first he double-faulted. The next was lost when his backhand



JOHN McENROE
Coming off sabbatical

volley which appeared to catch the baseline was called long. McEnroe argued the call, but it stood.

And when Becker slammed his eighth ace of the match, it was all even at 6-6.

Becker saved the fourth match point on a service winner, and he converted his second match point for the victory.

McEnroe, who appeared to tire in the third set, finished with 11 aces. The start of the Lendl-Connors match was delayed by yet another as rain continued to plague the week-long tournament. But when it did begin, Lendl immediately broke Connors' service.

The two traded service breaks in the eighth and ninth games. And when the Czechoslovak right-hander held through three deuces in the 10th game, he had won the opening set.

With the crowd solidly behind the 33-year-old Connors, the veteran left-hander stepped up his attack. He also was aided by the strong, swirling winds that raked the DecTurf II courts, identical to the surface used at the U.S. Open, which begins in two weeks.

The wind seemed to affect Lendl's heavy topspin game much more than it did Connors' attacking style where he hits a flat ball. Several times in the second set, the ball ricocheted off Lendl's racket and into the stands.

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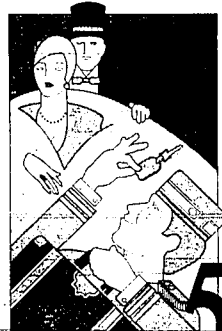
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Local survey suggests a sluggish economy

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can almost hear the groan of a sluggish economy. It is straining to get up and run but, at the same time, is planned down by forces beyond regional — and possibly, national — control.

In the agricultural Magic Valley, the production muscle of the farmer is restrained by low commodity prices, a national problem. Finances on the farm remain eroded by low land prices and reduced incomes.

Nationwide, personal income has drifted off to a slow rate of growth. Idahoans actually lost a little ground in the first three months of the year, according to government reports.

Thankfully, America's consumers have continued to spend at a robust pace. At the same time, the effects of the spending have been diluted because consumers have been buying imported products enthusiastically.

That trend both adds to the United States' trade deficit — now at record size — and piles up products in American factories. Corporate profits predictably have been lackluster and business investment has been weak.

There's plenty of discussion now in national circles about the power of lower interest rates to pump some energy in this laboring economy. Economists now are trying to discern the effects of a half-point cut in the prime lending rate by banks in April. So far the reaction has fallen far short of stimulating hoped-for new investment.

The Magic Valley is not a valley apart from these trends. The Times-News' quarterly survey of the area's economy suggests. The second-quarter report reflects the national situation, with some variations in strength.

As reported at the end of the first quarter, farm prices remain about three-quarters of their value in 1980. During April the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported prices received by farmers at their lowest ebb since 1978.

In the last week of June, The Times-News' local survey found prices had bettered marginally. Potato prices had swung up considerably as the marketing year was waning. However that provided little consolation for growers, most of whom sold off their crops last fall and winter at some of the worst prices in recent memory.

On the other side of the price sheet, cattle prices fell slightly from their already-low levels in the first quarter. The farm prices are important because they are the main underlying factor for much of the Magic Valley economy.

The low farm prices certainly have sent ripple effects far and wide. The closings of small businesses in area towns indicate them.

But business and industry has not stopped hiring. The valley's unemployment rate has been hovering below last year's at respectable levels between 5.5 and 6 percent.

Help-wanted advertising in The Times-News also jumped significantly in the second quarter, suggesting that more jobs are available. Job Service of Idaho Analyst Lon McDonald has noted some slow declines in the area's labor force, which could be trimming competition for some of those jobs.

Telephone counts for Twin Falls County also hint at some workers moving out of the area, but they are a less reliable indicator.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls bank deposits are growing slowly, as they have for the past few quarters. During the second quarter, the city's banks and savings and loan associations held about \$447.4 million, up only 3.6 percent from the same period a year ago. The increase in deposits may actually be running behind the automatic gains expected from accrued interest. Whether or not that is true, area depositors certainly are not building their bank accounts at the rate of previous years, either because of lower incomes or bigger spending.

The Magic Valley consumer apparently was active during the quarter, but more restrained than counterparts in other parts of the country. Auto sales figures show good activity in reaction to manufacturers' incentives, the 17.3-percent decline in auto sales undercuts the case, because the second quarter of 1985 was a brisk selling period.

The count of homebuilding permits in Twin Falls County rose from the first quarter, breathing some new life into that market. The performance was far short of robust, however. The Times-News has adjusted the values to \$33.02 per square foot to eliminate discrepancies between county and city practices in valuing the improvements.

Home sales were a bit disappointing during the quarter. Sales of Twin Falls homes amounted to only 90, despite declines in home mortgage rates that should have stimulated some buying.

Instead of purchasing new homes, many homeowners refinanced their current houses, savings and loan officials say. Lag time in closing deals may also contribute to the low sales figure. A combination of second- and third-quarter figures may yield a more complete picture.

Finally, grocery costs once again seem to be easier on the consumer's pocketbook. The cost of The Times-News' supermarket basket has remained between \$50-\$55 for some time.

The months ahead present a mixed picture in the valley. The opening of the Magic Valley Mall in October could bring a burst of consumer dollars and work for many part-time people.

The annual harvest looms ahead, with its offsetting promises of high yields but low prices.

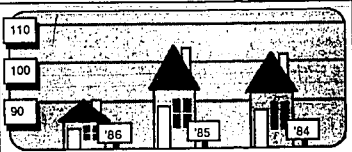
The energy level of the Magic Valley economy will be affected by these events and by other factors as contents away.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

2nd Quarter 1986

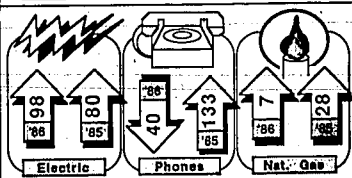
HOME SALES

Twin Falls homes sold. Source: Ken Roy, associate broker, Sabala & Roy Realty



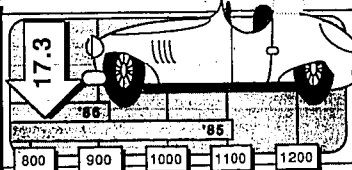
UTILITY ACTIVITY

Not change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, natural gas users and telephone lines in Twin Falls Co. Source: Utilities



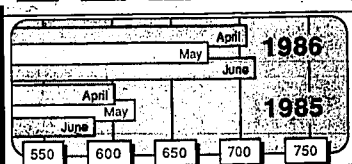
AUTO SALES

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County Assessor



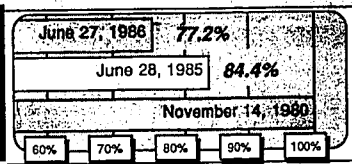
HELP WANTED ADS

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News



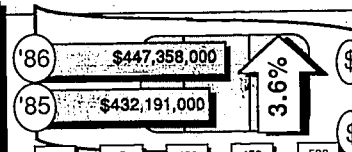
FARM PRICE INDEX

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index



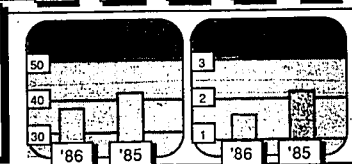
BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits in bank of savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial institutions (\$ in millions)



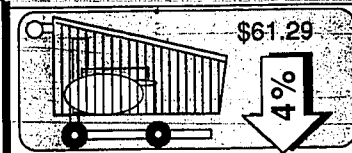
BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. Source: City and county records



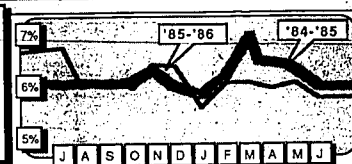
MARKET BASKET

An average cost of basket goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey



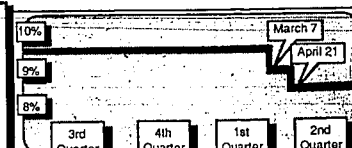
JOBLESS RATE

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties—July '85 to June '86. Source: Department of Employment



INTEREST RATES

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: Business media



Investors eye market suspiciously

Magic Valley brokers maintain optimism

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One broker describes it as a market "with whiskers." Another says it has lapsed into a period of "complacency."

Measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the stock market surged to a record high in early July and sagged more than 100 points within a week from the low 1980s to the high 1700s. It has been sliding sideways since those moves.

Investors are eyeing the numbers nervously. Is this the long-awaited correction or does another downward spiral lie ahead? Or will the bull market take off on another stampede?

Nobody has a fall-safe crystal ball predicting the market's next turn. But, despite ominous signs in the near term, Magic Valley brokers and their firms' research analysts are maintaining confidence in the market's prospects over the next two or three years.

Clearly, this is not the time to be buying up stocks willy-nilly with short-term profits in mind, says Zane Lindley, president of Sinclair & Co. Securities Inc. of Twin Falls. The drop in prices in the past five weeks argue against aggressive buying.

"What it's telling me is that most of the news that was beneficial to the market is already in it," Lindley says. "They (stocks) need a new handle to get things popping up."

The major issue is that this market has whiskers. It's an old bull market and deserves an extended pause," he says. "We could see this continue." There's also a risk involved at this stage, Lindley says. "The new news that would affect the market could easily be bearish news, as well as bullish news," he warns.

Ron Evans, associate vice president for investments and manager of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. at Kelchum, says his firm is unabashedly bearish in the short term. He quotes Dean Witter's chief strategist, Senior Vice President John A. McDonald. "The question is not whether the Dow will hold 1700 for a low... but will we hold 1500?"

For now, the market is in a stage of complacency, to be followed by "capitulation" Evans says. But "Once we get to the other side of the market, we're ready to go again."

Beyond correction lies another increase. "We don't think this is the end of the bull market, but the end of one phase. So our longer term scenario is very bullish," he says.

Gene Sturgill, a limited partner and manager of one of Twin Falls' Magic Valley brokers, says the market has the same potential in the future. "The fundamentals are basically the same. We are in a bull market and the bull market will continue for probably the next two

or three years."

The widely followed DJIA could bound up to 2700 or 3000 by 1989, Sturgill suggests.

All three brokers agree that the long-term market is headed higher. But the timing of the moves in either direction are uncertain at best.

So far, the market has been spiking up and down based on interest rates, falling oil prices and individual company events. Corporate profits overall have been weak, and profits are a main factor that puts value into stocks.

Better reports from those companies appear ahead, Sturgill says. "Corporate America cleaned house," he says, by cutting operating costs. But something else may eat into those profits soon — new tax legislation.

The upcoming revision of the tax code will hit business hard, he predicts. "I think that's the part we have to watch more than anything else, because that's the name of the game, profits," he says.

Lindley also is tracking the tax proposals with a more optimistic outlook. He says the revision will aid stock investors in the long run by putting downward pressure on interest rates.

Because of lower interest rates that already have taken hold, money could flow into the stock market. Investors will look at low yields from other investments and turn to the market, he suggests.

Where in the market to turn now?

The three area brokers all advise caution. "I think the investor has to pick and choose carefully and buy between now and the end of the year for the long term," Lindley says. Hold good stocks, raise cash with the shaky ones and use the cash when the price is right for another solid stock, he suggests.

Sturgill has a similar approach. "I think overall, if you stay with strong-balance-sheet companies, they'll do the job for you." They offer limited risk in a falling market and reliable growth in an up market, he says.

For the more aggressive investors, Evans advises taking a look at stocks currently stunned by most-investors. Out-of-favor stocks typically provide leadership in the third leg (of a bull market), he says. For instance, his company is looking at gold stocks and selected oil stocks.

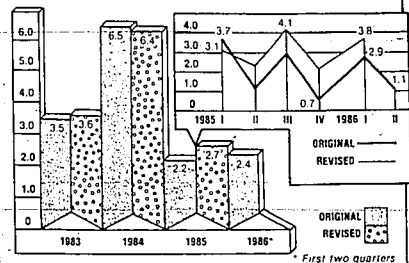
But, again, there's a note of warning. "If you're buying out-of-favor stocks, better go with the quality. That's where the action will happen early on," he says. People who want to move into the market should be wary of stocks that already have logged stunning performance, Evans suggests. "Longer-term investors can find good values to buy, but don't chase yesterday's heroes," he says. With the near outlook uncertain, cautious and selective buying is the tactic, all three brokers were saying the bull market will continue for probably the next two last week.

Revised GNP: upward increases

The base year for calculating economic indicators has been moved from 1967 to 1982. Using the new base, gross national product figures for 1983 through 1986 have been revised, in conjunction with revisions of other indicators. The revisions show an upward increase to a GNP growth of 3.8 percent for the first quarter of 1986, originally reported as 2.9 percent.

REVISED GNP GROWTH

Percent increases, annual rates, using 1982 constant dollars



Soybean oil finds a British market

American promotion pays dividends

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Britain, it's soybean oil, and in West Germany it's popcorn that has enjoyed a consumer push from U.S. advocates. The Agriculture Department says the American Soybean Association has been promoting its wares in the United Kingdom for several years, with impressive results. One result has been a greater public recognition of soybean oil in certain consumer products. "Although soybean oil was available on British supermarket shelves, oil processors were blending low-cost soybean oil with other vegetable oils and then selling it to consumers as unidentified vegetable, cooking or salad oils," according to Foreign Agriculture Magazine published by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. "The association's office in Brussels designed a program to increase consumer recognition of soybean oil as a premier, high-quality food product. As a result, 73 percent of Britain's major grocery stores now carry cooking oils made with soybean oil," according to Dennis Blankenship, head of the association's Brussels office. "And consumer use of cooking oils, which are identified on the bottle as soybean oil, has increased 32 percent in volume and 57 percent in value," he said. The Safeway food chain now labels its house brand of cooking oil as "pure soy oil" instead of the previous "vegetable oil" label, Blankenship said. Safeway is one of 18 soybean oil marketers that now identify products as soybean oil. Before the promotion, there were two. In Hamburg, the report said, the U.S. Agricultural Trade Office last spring, in cooperation with a West German importer and distributor, promoted U.S. popcorn in 1,000 retail stores throughout the country, the first such promotion of U.S. popcorn in the German market. "As a result of this activity, the West German firm increased its retail sales of U.S. popcorn by 55.7 percent over a year earlier," the report said.

Farm Credit Services lowers interest rates

SPOKANE (AP) — The Farm Credit Services, a group of Northwest agriculture-lending companies, will provide lower interest rates to its borrowers, officials announced. Kenneth P. Krueger, president and chief executive officer of Farm Credit Services, said Thursday that the new rates will be available for real estate and cooperative organization business loans. A similar program already has been established for production credit loans. Krueger said land bank rates will be decreased from 12.25 percent to as low as 10 percent and as high as 11.25 percent. Krueger said he cannot specify new fixed rates or rates from Production Credit Association, as those rates are changed monthly. "Krueger said the minimum amount for the fixed-rate rate reduction program has been reduced from \$1 million to \$500,000 for terms of one year to five years. "We're in a new ball game far as setting interest rates for our bor-

Beker shutdown helps smaller competitor

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — The shutdown of Beker Industries' phosphate fertilizer plant near Soda Springs has forced other area companies to sharply curtail or close their operations, but at least one firm has benefited. Soda Springs Phosphate Inc. was ordered by the state to halt fertilizer production last June because of a conflict over air quality standards. But its relatively small plant is at full capacity since resuming operation about a month ago. "It kind of looks a little more promising for us," spokesman Steve Lansberry said. "Right now, we're the only manufacturer of fertilizer in the area." Besides the Beker shutdown, J.R. Simplot Co. has temporarily closed its plant west of Pocatello. It is in the process of returning to operation. "For the guy who needs fertilizer, we're about the closest place around to pick it up," Lansberry said. He estimated that the plant itself employs nine, but as many as 250

Document dispute delays Bunker study

KELLOGG (AP) — The scheduled release of a landmark Environmental Protection Agency study of the Bunker Hill smelter Superfund site has been delayed by haggling over confidential material contained in the study. The smelter's owners and the EPA blame each other for the delay in releasing the study, which provides previously undisclosed information about hazardous substances at what is believed to be the nation's largest Superfund cleanup site. The report is a prelude to EPA's development of a cleanup work plan. An EPA official said Bunker Hill Limited Partnership, Inc. is stalling the agency's release of the study, which was culled from 40,000 pages of corporate documents obtained under a search warrant issued by a federal judge last November. On July 10, Bunker claimed confidentiality on all 40,000 pages. Several of those documents are appended to the site study, and after some of the findings of an earlier draft written before the search warrant was obtained. EPA Superfund cleanup manager Wayne Grothier said Thursday his agency has been asking Bunker officials for eight months to decide which documents are entitled to protection, and they should not balk now at the study's release. Bunker attorney Robert Magnuson of Spokane, Wash., said he learned only last Friday that confidential material would be appended to the report. He said "Bunker needs reasonable time to review the documents." The EPA had planned to make its report public Thursday night at the

monthly meeting of Superfund cleanup task force members here. EPA attorney Deborah Gates said the hagggle with Bunker could take 45 days to resolve, but Grothier said the delay would not impede EPA's cleanup plans. The report is expected to identify hazardous materials — primarily smelter wastes and heavy metals — stored in the smelter yards, make recommendations for additional sampling of wastes and propose cleanup actions. The final draft adds cobalt and asbestos to a long list of contaminants that may need to be removed because they pose health threats to Kellogg-area residents. Other previously identified contaminants at the smelter compound include arsenic, cadmium, fluoride, chromium, copper, lead, mercury, selenium and PCBs. Other information added to the final report concerns smelter's smokestack emissions of cadmium, arsenic, mercury and zinc, and what happened to "tens of thousands of tons of wastes" in 46 separate piles at the smelter, said EPA consultant Bryce Appel. Cost of removing hazardous materials from the 21-square-mile area has been estimated by various environmental officials at \$50 million. Bunker Limited never operated the smelter, which closed in 1981. The partnership purchased it from Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. of Houston three years ago. The new owners claim to have no responsibility for any cleanup liability incurred by Gulf, but have vigorously opposed EPA access to its records and property.

General Telephone argues for increase

BOISE (AP) — Contending they should abandon a policy requiring uniform statewide telephone rates within toll exchanges, General Telephone Co. is urging Idaho utility regulators to approve a rate hike to meet what it says are continuing revenue shortfalls. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission heard oral arguments Thursday on General Telephone's request for a 25-percent increase in rates effective Sept. 1 for long-distance calls within its northern Idaho service area. The company, which serves most of the Idaho Panhandle south of Genesee and Weippe, except for an area surrounding St. Maries, also wants an additional 15-percent in-

crease effective Jan. 1. Even with the requested hike and continuation of a subsidy program administered by Mountain Bell, General Telephone attorney Andrew Jones told commissioners the company would still fall some \$287,000 short of meeting its revenue needs this year. Without the rate increase, it faces a shortfall of almost \$1 million, Jones said. The rate increase, General Telephone and Mountain Bell both are asking the PUC to approve an agreement to end annual payments to General Telephone from a fund set up to make rates within toll areas uniform throughout Idaho. The pool administered by Mountain Bell subsidizes services for telephone companies with higher operating costs. All local exchange companies contribute to the fund. But Jones said even the \$2.4 million General Telephone received last year and in 1984 did not cover the approximately \$3.8 million annual cost of providing long-distance service. General Telephone currently collects about \$5.5 million a year in rates, he said. With the divestiture of AT&T, there no longer is a physical link between General Telephone and Mountain Bell that would justify the subsidy program, Jones said. What's more, he said there was the danger that a court could rule

Representatives elected to Grazing Advisory Board

BURLEY — Ranchers who hold livestock grazing permits from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Burley District have elected representatives to the district's Grazing Advisory Board. Successful candidates are: William Lanting of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Precinct; Robert Bedke of Oakley and Dale Pierce of Malia, both Cassia Precinct; Allan Bryngelson of Rupert, Minidoka Precinct; Dale Thomas of Malad and Ross Anderson Jr. of Stone, both Deep Creek Precinct; and Vernon Miller of American Falls, district-wide sheep representative.

Road surveys to gauge tourism

MOSCOW — The first phase of a major three-year statewide study of tourism, initiated by the University of Idaho and several other Gem State agencies, is under way locally. Designed to assemble — for the first time — detailed information on Idaho's tourists, their activities and spending patterns, the first part of the study is a statewide survey which will contact some 10,000 Idaho visitors during the next 12 months. Tourism is the third-largest, and fastest-growing, industry in Idaho. Various state agencies and private firms have been gearing up to take advantage of recreation dollars coming into the state. The study will answer many questions about the nature of tourism in Idaho. And, it will deal with such areas as how much income tourism brings to Idaho and how many jobs are created. The first phase of the three-year study will be a tourist survey project, using roadside interviews of people traveling Idaho's major traffic corridors. The interviews will be conducted over the next year along roadways in all parts of the state. Some tourists participating in the 10-month interviews will be asked to record information concerning their Idaho visit in special tourist diaries. The data gathered by this technique will give researchers a picture of who's visiting Idaho, where they're going, what they're doing and how much money is being spent. The study is being sponsored in part by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Idaho Travel Council. University officials say business owners will play a crucial role in the survey. A business person can help by telling customers about the survey and encouraging them to participate when they're stopped for an interview or asked to complete mail-back questionnaires and trip diaries. "I'd like Sam Ham of the U.I.'s department of wildland recreation management. "The road interviewers will be performing difficult work in all kinds of weather," Ham said.

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- Glenn Ferry, Western Farm Service
- Gooding, Gooding Seed Co.
- Hansen, Laloché Industries, Inc. (owners USS)
- Jerome, Alan Blamires
- Kimberly, Western Farm Service
- Paul, Paul Seeds
- Rupert, Fredricks Bean & Grain
- Twin Falls, Harold Menser
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Savings bond sales surge amid rate speculation

The Associated Press

The Treasury's announcement that it might lower the minimum guaranteed interest rate on U.S. savings bonds has sparked a bond buying frenzy, with some banks reporting they've been emptied of bonds.

"I don't have numbers, I can tell you we are having problems keeping them in stock," Holly Cherico, a Citibank spokeswoman in New York, said Friday. "We are definitely busier. It's more than just the end of the month business."

Further fueling the bond-buying rush has been the steady decline of interest rates, which has heightened the attractiveness of the guaranteed minimum 7.5 percent return on bonds held for five years.

"It's probably not as much as doubled, but there has been a significant increase over the past couple of weeks," said Loretta Johnson, a spokeswoman for Oregon Bank in Portland.

On Wednesday, Treasury officials said if the government soon may reduce the guaranteed minimum yield on the popular Series EE savings bonds to save the government money and avoid excessive competition.

No time frame or amount was given for the rate cut. Analysts have speculated the minimum rate would be lowered to 6.5 percent.

As of 1982, savings bonds held five years or longer pay an average of a floating rate set every May and November at 85 percent of the market value of five-year Treasury securities. In addition, the Treasury has guaranteed that bonds held five years would accrue at least 7.5 percent interest — no matter what happened to the floating rate.

As open-market interest rates dropped in the last year, so have returns paid on investments such as money market funds, certificates of deposit and even passbook checking accounts at some banks.

The Bank Rate Monitor newsletter said bank money market accounts at 100 institutions it surveyed yielded an average of 6 percent annually in the week ended Wednesday, compared with 7.5 percent for bonds held five years.

While consumers can get yields in the 10 percent range for five-year certificate of deposit,

they're locked into a CD rate, which has the bond rate will rise if open-market interest rates do.

"In the month of June, we sold 3,555 bonds. In July, we've sold 34,703," said Ruth Berry, a spokeswoman for Citizens Fidelity Bank in Louisville, Ky. "The people who handle our bonds said it was a direct result of the interest rates."

Steve Meyerhardt, public affairs officer for the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division in Washington, said he would have no monthly sales figures until next week, but "I've heard from a number of banks and a couple of our field people that sales in either banks or their areas have been very heavy."

"My understanding is there will be no (rate) change for August, but I don't know about future months," he added.

Meyerhardt said month-end sales generally were heaviest because bonds draw interest for the entire month, regardless of when in the month they are bought.

But a spot check of banks indicated that volume this week was heavier than usual.

"We normally have no inventory problem," said Mitch Zoellner, assistant vice president for retail operations at Bank One in Columbus, Ohio. "Right now, it's depleted."

Deposit Guaranty National Bank, Trustmark National Bank and Sunburst Bank's main offices in Jackson, Miss., were picked clean of bonds in higher denominations on Thursday and their stock of lower denomination bonds was thinned substantially.

"The volume yesterday and today have just been spectacular," Marguerite Mickels, a vice president at Deposit Guaranty, Mississippi's largest bank, said Thursday. "The activity at all of our metro branches is comparable."

Ms. Berry of Louisville's Citizens Fidelity noted that in June most of the bonds sold were in \$25 and \$50 denominations, "but in July they've been in the \$500 to \$1,000 range."

In Jackson, banks that couldn't meet customer demands Thursday sent applications for bonds directly to the Federal Reserve Bank in New Orleans.

Banks in other areas said they issued rain checks on bond orders, or referred customers to other bank branches.

Calcining operation to be mothballed

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Western Cooperative Fertilizers Ltd., a Canadian phosphate fertilizer producer in partnership with financially troubled Beker Industries, will mothball its ore calcining operation north of Soda Springs.

"We just received word from Western Co-op Friday that we are going to suspend our operations totally, probably by the 15th of August," Phil Scott, general manager of the Conda Partnership, said Tuesday.

The Conda Partnership's operations are adjacent to Beker's phosphate fertilizer plant shut down earlier this summer by the depressed farm economy. Beker's financial problems have affected the partnership "terribly," Scott said.

The partnership as created in 1978 when Western Cooperative of Calgary, Alberta, paid \$65 million for half interest in Beker's ore processing facility and phosphate reserves at Conda.

The partnership planned to mine 3 million tons of phosphate ore annually. Beker's total

phosphate reserves in 1979 were estimated at 100 million tons.

Since Beker filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last October in New York, the Conda Partnership has been forced to lay off 30 or 40 employees, Scott said.

"We'll be mothballing," he said. "There'll be no mining for the balance of '86 and no more calcining production."

A memo from WCFL Chairman David Smith on Friday indicated Western Cooperative has kept the partnership facilities operating by itself for some time, but that is no longer feasible.

The Conda Partnership's suspension of operations will have a direct impact on Washington Construction, the contractor mining phosphate at the Dry Valley Mine for Beker and Western, Scott said.

Washington halted its mining operations about a month ago, but at one time employed between 300 and 350 people in the area.

Scott emphasized the Conda Partnership plant still could be reopened. But he said Western has committed itself to buy calcined rock "probably for a substantial time period" from another source, most likely in Florida.

The general manager said he did not know if Western Cooperative's decision to suspend operations was a direct result of a New York investment company's withdrawal of a \$21 million bid to buy Beker.

"It's pretty tragic that something couldn't be worked out on this sale. If they could have put the \$21 million deal together and put this thing back on its feet, we really had a chance," Scott said. "If a deal could have been struck by the first of August, we still had time to mine the ore for Western and Beker."

A federal bankruptcy judge in New York has scheduled a Monday hearing on Beker's petition for Chapter 11 protection.

Gary Greer, Beker's chief operating officer, said company officials are doing their best to sell the Soda Springs fertilizer plant.

'Idle cash' takes sharp rise

BOISE (AP) — Interest earnings from investment of "idle cash" in Idaho's treasury were sharply higher last month than for July 1985, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said.

Miss Moon said Thursday that she collected about \$338,990 in interest during July, compared to about \$406,752 during the corresponding month a year earlier.

The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor attributed the

increase to the fact that she had more cash to invest, since interest rates are lower now than they were a year ago.

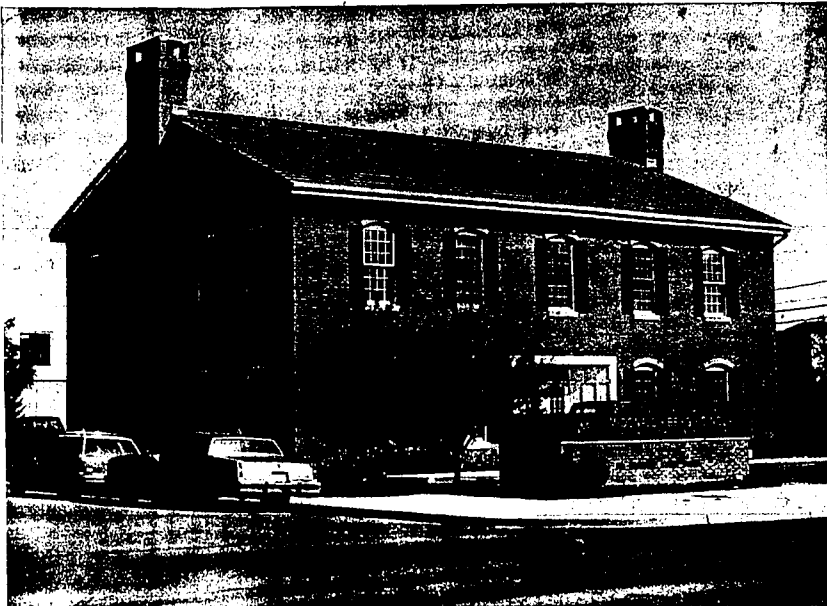
Miss Moon said money she borrowed on the national money markets to cover cash-flow problems early in the state's new fiscal year, which began July 1, contributed to the extra investments made during the month.

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Disaster loan applications available again from SBA

BOISE (AP) — The Small Business Administration has reopened the loan application period for farmers and ranchers affected by certain types of natural disasters from April through Oct. 15.

Agency district director Joseph Kaeppler said applications will be accepted through Nov. 23 for farmers or ranchers who suffered substantial economic injury because of crop loss caused by drought, grasshopper infestations, hail, wind, rain, freeze or frosts.

Farmers or ranchers in 25 of Idaho's 44 counties are eligible. Farmers and ranchers who do not

have credit available elsewhere may be eligible for 4 percent federal loans of up to \$500,000 for working capital, Kaeppler said.

The economic injury disaster loans may be used to meet financial obligations that would have been met had the disaster not occurred.

Eligibility applies to the counties of Ada, Adams, Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Camas, Cassia, Custer, Elmore, Franklin and Fremont.

Also, Gem, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Owyhee, Power and Teton.

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- Filer, Rogerson, Hollister . . . 328-5375
- Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley . . . 678-2352
- Buhl, Castleford . . . 433-4248
- Twin Falls . . . 743-0626

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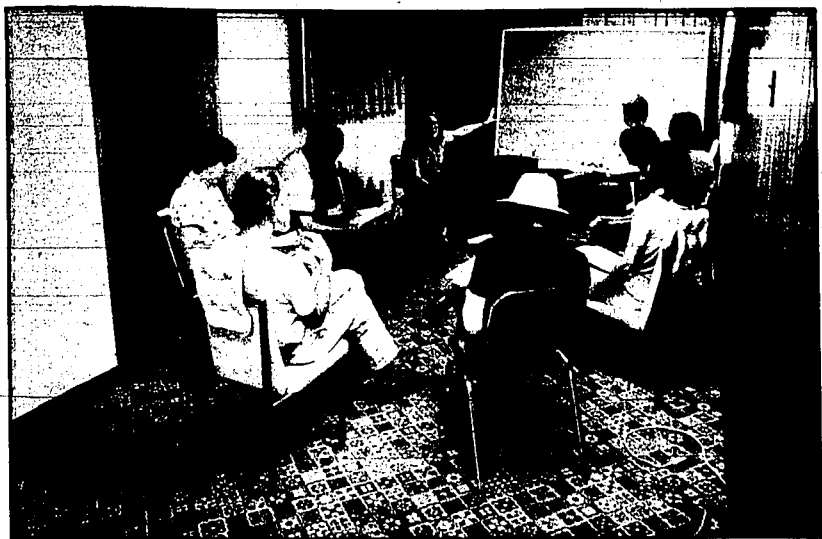
890841009 - 22 acre farm with no improvements. Approx. 23 acres flood irrigated and balance in grazing. Paved road access. Homesite development potential. Located 150 East 100 South, Burley, Idaho.

142050308 - 2 acres zoned commercial on U.S. Highway 30 East within city limits. All utilities available. 600-sq-ft concrete structure with 3-50 foot partitions and 2-10'0" sliding doors. 220 AMP commercial service. 11 polyethylene tanks, elevators, augers but no heating or plumbing facilities in structure. Formerly used in manufacturing of liquid fertilizer. Also a like facility available in Marsden, Washington. Highway 30 Mountain Home, Idaho.

7845841005 - Single family with 2875 sq. ft., 4 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. All built-ins, fireplace, gas FWA heat, 12x24 covered patio and 17x27 in ground swimming pool with solar bladder heating system. Back yard completely block fenced for privacy and security. Herriott sub - president street area of nice homes. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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 a retail furniture store. Could be office use. Located at 260 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 200, 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 requested bid forms and further information, call Gordon Baker at (208) 334-1672. SBA reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



Community Coordinator Jennifer Allen, center, directs a classroom session with Harambee Social Club members

'Let's pull together'

Special social club formed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former appliance store in downtown Twin Falls is now providing people with a history of mental illness a place to meet, socialize and learn new coping skills.

Located on Main Avenue East, the site now houses the Harambee Social Club, which serves this special population much as a community center would more traditional groups. The name, which in Africa means "Let's pull together" was picked by members.

Although it took three months to satisfy city fire and building codes and there is still much to be done, the opening of the center earlier this year is an impressive milestone in providing comprehensive community services, according to Jennifer Allen, a regional Mental Health Center staffer, who serves as community coordinator.

In addition to providing a place for structured programs such as treatment classes provided by the regional Mental Health Center, it offers something even more important — a place where lonely adults can meet others with similar problems and find both meaningful activities and support in their daily problems.

"Some people come and stay most of the day. Others just drop in for a few minutes," Allen says. Participants, who are organized as a social club, vary from those who live independently to residents of shelter homes who need supervision.

Average daily attendance varies from 15 to 25, plus many phone calls.

And while members' education level varies from elementary school to master's degrees, they all share one thing in common: They have no family or social life and often no supportive family or friends.

"Traditional social activities simply do not

meet their needs," says Allen.

Some people with chronic mental illness are able to function satisfactorily at jobs because of previous treatment or because their condition goes into remission, but they still lack social skills, Allen says. And without normal social contacts, the skills they may have often deteriorate.

Others, though functioning normally and appearing perfectly capable, are unable to cope with job stress of any kind. They can work only a few hours a week, if at all, Allen says.

This means their income is severely limited — a situation shared by most club members, Allen says.

One important advantage of a walk-in, storefront location is that individuals who would never go to the state-operated Regional Mental Health Center on Harrison Street can participate without having to sign in as a client.

Some people who have had mental problems feel threatened by and won't accept help from traditional providers, Allen says.

But by dropping in at the center they can participate in activities and gain support from others who share similar problems, under non-threatening conditions.

"It's a whole change of philosophy," Allen says. "At the Mental Health Center people feel like a client and see themselves in a sick role. The idea here is to develop a health role."

"It's your responsibility to run it, I'll just help," is the motto, Allen says.

Start-up funds for the clubhouse came from a federal block grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, administered through the state to initiate similar social clubs in every region of Idaho as permanent demonstration programs. The clubs are part of a nationwide emphasis by mental health officials in recent decades to provide a wide variety of commu-

ty services, known in professional jargon as Community Support Programs.

Rent and utilities are now included in the state mental health services budget, but all furnishings and maintenance costs must be financed privately through donations from local businesses and fund raisers by club members.

Allen says response from business people has been "tremendous" for the initial furnishings, most of which are "bargain basement" vintage. The "wish list" includes office equipment, better sofas, chairs, craft supplies, books, more rugs, hangers and clothes, and kitchen furnishings so cooking classes can be held and eventually a weekly meal can be served.

All maintenance in the large building is done by members. That serves the double purpose of providing job training as well as cutting operating expenses, Allen says.

Some members have confided that this is the first place they ever felt they were capable and accepted and "could do things right," she says.

With basic physical furnishings in place, Allen says attention now is being given to other aspects of the program. Steps are being taken to incorporate, and training sessions are starting to teach members to act as receptionists and peer counselors.

"Many people with mental illness history do not need continuous professional therapy," Allen says. "All they need are friends, a place to go and something useful to do."

The idea of training peer counselors, now widely practiced, was once anathema to professional providers, who tended to guard their own turf with a jealous eye. And some older providers still find this a difficult issue, Allen says.

The change in attitude has been nurtured by nationwide budget cuts in social services, Allen

• See CLUB on Page E6

Author finds men learning to cope with changed roles

By KIM MILLS
The Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N.J. — Tony Astrachan washes and chops a neat pile of stringbeans, slices mushrooms, boils rice and broils scallops in butter, deftly timing each dish so all are ready at once.

While he works, then Gaister, his live-in partner, sits in the living room, sipping wine while she waits for their meal. She does not move to help, nor does she praise, cajole or criticize.

She is behaving like a traditional man, he is playing the role of the traditional woman — for tonight, at least. Both say the relationship works because they are equal.

She will do the dishes.

"You don't have to be a wimp in order to treat women as equals," in order to be sensitive, in order to be a new man," Astrachan says to an interviewer watching him cook. The new man "can be tough, he can be an achiever, he could be a jock, for that matter."

Astrachan, 51, spent nine years studying men's reactions to the women's movement, reading extensively, becoming active in the men's liberation movement and interviewing almost 400 people. The result is the book "How Men Feel," (Anchor Press/Doubleday, \$19.95), a work he calls scholarly journalism.

His conclusion that men feel ambivalent is not surprising; but it is heartening to hear from men that they recognize the source of their fears and are learning to change and cope.

Take policeman Gabriel Taylor, for example: "I personally feel that it's not that

the men honestly think women can't do the job," he is quoted as saying in the book. "It's that their masculinity is threatened. A woman will prove that a policeman's job is a pansy job and that it doesn't take a big man to do it."

Or Mike Modzelewski, a data-processing executive in the auto industry:

"It drives me up the wall when men act as though women are not as intelligent and persevering and hungry to achieve as they are. . . I put myself in the male category and said, for whatever reasons of fear and insecurity, we've developed this attitude. It was just very difficult for me to sit back and let it happen."

Astrachan believes the major reason men have problems seeing women as equals is the myth of power.

"Most people who hold power are men, but most men are relatively powerless and don't realize it because we identify with the people who have power," Astrachan said, for whatever reasons of fear and insecurity, we've developed this attitude. It was just very difficult for me to sit back and let it happen."

Astrachan's interviews led him to the discovery that sexism is almost equally ingrained in blue-collar men and men in the professions — medicine, law and architecture. The only difference is how they express it, the more educated men often masking their sexism.

In the book, Herbert Hodes, a Chicago architect, explains the role of women in his firm:

• See MEN on Page E6

Woman sues clubs for discrimination

By KATHLEEN BIRD
The Associated Press

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Princeton University's two all-male eating clubs should be allowed to stay that way, lawyers argued Wednesday in a hearing over a woman's discrimination complaint.

"We have been given the most extraordinary claim for damages under the law. The claimant is asking us to press beyond the frontier," said Russel H. Beale, attorney for the Tiger Inn.

The Tiger Inn and the Ivy Club maintain they are private and are willing to sever connections with the university as long as they can continue to remain exclusionary, Beale said.

But Nadine Taub, attorney for Sally Frank, a Princeton graduate, said the clubs should be ordered to accept women, abide by an affirmative action plan and pay her an unspecified amount of damages for pain and suffering and lost educa-

tional and social opportunities.

"At an absolute minimum, there should be a court directive that they admit women," Taub said.

Administrative Law Judge Robert S. Miller heard final arguments in the lawsuit brought by Frank in 1979. He gave attorneys until Oct. 15 to submit written arguments and then has 45 days to decide the case.

Miller and New Jersey Civil Rights Director Pamela S. Poff already have concluded the clubs are public accommodations under state law and cannot legally discriminate by sex. They also ruled the clubs illegally discriminated against Frank by refusing to allow her to compete for membership.

Frank had testified she was harassed repeatedly and mocked.

Beale and Barbara Strapp Nelson, attorney for Ivy Club, argued that Frank is not entitled to damages because she had no reasonable expectation to be accepted as a member and foresaw the reaction her battle would prompt.

Retired Jerome teacher wins top prize for painting of geese

Mary Grace Cox, a retired Jerome schoolteacher, won a first prize award for her painting of five geese titled "Returning Home" at the 13th International Congress on Arts and Communications held recently in New Orleans, La.

The award was only the beginning of her honors.

She was presented a large plaque in recognition of "outstanding contribution in fields of education" and her long participation in the annual international gatherings, sponsored by the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England.

Cox has attended 11 of the 13 annual sessions, including several



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

which were held in Europe. During that time she has won honors on four different paintings: "Oriental Pop-pies," "Army Children the Nez Perce Indian Princess," "The Homestead" and one of collie dogs.

For the last two years she has been a working member of the congress. She received an ornate paperweight in appreciation of her

work chairing the poetry session both last year in Budapest, Hungary, and at New Orleans this year. Original poetry was submitted by people from 22 countries, she said.

Since 1980 the sessions have included a choir composed of delegates, and Cox, who has sung in the group since it began, also brought home a special pen she was given for being a charter member of the vocal group.

This year the international congress drew people from 52 countries, who brought messages of peace, justice and love from their leaders. In addition to art and literature, workshops also were held on the

power of communication, science and medicine, and there were musical recitals.

Cox, who taught school for 35 years before retiring in 1975, attended her first IBC session in 1975. She said she was invited to participate through her work in the International Reading Association.

Following the New Orleans session, she went to Kansas City, Mo., where she served as a page at the 49th annual convention of International Training in Communication, formerly known as Toastmistress clubs.

Richard Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray, Twin Falls, a stu-

dent in the fourth year optometry class at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., is engaged in research for his doctor of optometry degree. He is studying effects of caffeine on lens acceptance.

Steven J. Schuyler, Filer, a sophomore majoring in agricultural science at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif., has received a \$1,000 scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year.

John P. Montgomery, 22, son of Jim and Barbara Montgomery, former Hailey residents now in Boise, was among the 960 cadets who graduated this spring from the Air

Force Academy. He received a bachelor's degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

During his four years as a cadet he was on the dean's list seven times and the commandant's list for military excellence and the superintendent's list for academic and military excellence six times each. He was a Rhodes scholarship finalist and received a graduate scholarship to the University of Maryland, which he declined in order to attend undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1982 graduate of Wood River High School.

Debutante shares tips for living upper-crust life

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you think a ball is something you hit with a bat and an escort is a kind of Ford, take heart — Cornelia Guest is here to rescue you.

You remember Cornelia Guest. She's the Debutante of the Year who blossomed into a peppy, arties becoming fodder for newspapers and magazines throughout the world.

Guest has written a book to share some of the things she learned as society's darling. In "The Debutante's Guide to Life" (Fawcett Columbine, \$6.95), she explains:

• A deb should insist on imported bubbly at every party. "There's nothing worse than cheap champagne. It always gives you the worst hangovers."

• What a deb should carry in her purse. "A lipstick, a little tube of perfume, \$10, a Gold American Express card. And a passport — because you never know when someone will want to take you somewhere fabulous."

• The requirements for debhood. "All you need to be a debutante is a white dress and \$50,000 to give the party. But if you want to be presented to society then you'd better be part of society."

The book, Guest says, is meant to be amusing.

"Everybody's been laughing at me for so long, I might as well start laughing with everybody. To capitalize on it, right?" she said.

Right or wrong, Guest plunged into the life of an author, aided by Carol Med. Wallace ("The Official Preppy Guidebook") and Jon J. Gould, a Paramount Pictures producer who often has acted as her escort.

The book may not be packed with puffaws, but it does feature 59 pictures of the Deb of the Decade herself and five of her dog, Lyle.

To say that Guest has come to embrace the camera is an understatement. Since her debut year — 1982 — Guest has been a paparazzi's pleasure, grinning for photographers at Palladium, Area and all the other "right" nightspots.

She is the daughter of the late Winston F. C. Guest, famous polo player and cousin of Winston Churchill, and his wife C.Z., a 1937 debutante. Her family is rich, but not super-rich; haute, but not the haute-est.

When she turned 18, Guest "came out," taking part in the ritual introduction to high society, with its endless string of parties and cotillions. And for whatever reason, the late New York Post society columnist Eugenia Sheppard pronounced Guest the Deb of the Year, and it stuck.

Cornelia and her mom thought the attention was great. "I could get a great table at a restaurant," she said.

It was quite a whirl, and she learned a lot: how to eat quietly; how and when to button and unbutton the obligatory white gloves; the qualifications of a good escort; how to curtsy; how to plan a coming-out party.

"I think the most important thing is probably not to bring your boyfriend in one of these things. . . You'd probably make him very, very jealous, and he probably could make you very, very jealous, too," she said.

"There are worse things a debutante can do. You can switch all the place cards at tables, which can also be a helluva lot of fun."

Was she speaking from personal experience? "Excuse me?" she said sweetly. "No, but I've seen it done."



CORNELIA GUEST
Deb of the Decade

Anniversaries

The Lewises

TWIN FALLS — Roger and Fern Lewis will be honored at an open house Aug. 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at their home on South Park Avenue West.

Lewis and Fern Jacky were married Aug. 15, 1936, in Ogden, Utah, and have spent their married life in their farm southwest of Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their two sons, Darrel Lewis, Twin Falls, and Nick Lewis, Olympia, Wash., and their families. The couple has two grandchildren.



Fern and Roger Lewis

The Wrights

JEKOME — Bert and Edith Wright, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Aug. 16 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Church, 520 North Lincoln, Jerome.

Wright and Edith Hendry were married Aug. 28, 1936, in Jerome. They lived in Gooding for a year, then moved to Jerome where he worked for Western Auto Store for 49 years.

The event will be hosted by their children, Rickie Wright, Minneapolis, Minn., and Debbie Mullins, Jerome, and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren.



Bert and Edith Wright

The Walkers

TWIN FALLS — Harold and Mabel Walker will be honored at an open house Aug. 17 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, at 1509 Richmond Drive, Twin Falls.

Walker and Mabel McCall were married Aug. 14, 1936. They came to Idaho from Eureka Springs, Ark., and have lived in the Magic Valley area the past 50 years.

The event is being hosted by Mrs. Walker's sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Cleo Ambrose, Jerome, and by Mrs. Ambrose's children, Joe Phillips, Medford, Ore.; Bob Phillips, Spokane; and Marilyn Healy, Halley, and their spouses.



Harold and Mabel Walker

The Aspitartes

HAGERMAN — Maniel and Bonnie Aspitarte will be honored at an open house Aug. 17 to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives may call from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Hagerman City Park.

Aspitarte and Bonnie Pratt were married in Gooding Aug. 17, 1946, and have lived in Hagerman since 1968. He retired recently from the Idaho Power Co., and she worked in banks in Gooding and Hagerman.

The event will be hosted by their children, Diane Davis, Halfway, Ore., and Julie Turner, Boise. The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Bonnie and Manuel Aspitarte

The Alexanders

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alexander will be honored at an open house Aug. 16 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Castleford Community Center.

Alexander and Myra Cornthwaite were married Aug. 16, 1936, in Butte. They have lived for many years in Castleford where they previously ran a grocery store and continue to farm.

The event will be hosted by their children, Joella Dickson, Mesa, Ariz., and Lonnie Alexander, Castleford, and spouse. The couple has six grandchildren.



Myra and Delbert Alexander

The Allens

HAGERMAN — Jack and Levern Allen, former Hagerman residents, will mark their 59th wedding anniversary Aug. 16.

He is in the Valley Care Center in Idaho Falls, and she is making her home with her son and daughter-in-law at 850 Cirle St., Blackfoot. Cards would be appreciated and can be sent to the Blackfoot address.

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Study shows climbing steps may lengthen life

Continued from Page E5

BOSTON (AP) — Here's a strategy for long life: Avoid the elevator and take the stairs. Each step climbed could increase lifespan by about four seconds.

Two doctors who came up with that figure concede that their calculations are somewhat tongue-in-cheek. But their estimate is meant to underscore the belief that exercise, even something as mundane as hoofing it up stairs, is good for health.

The benefits of stair climbing are the subject of a dizzying routine of mathematical gymnastics performed by Drs. Brent G. Petty and David M. Herrington and published as a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Their calculations are supplemented with a bit of research conducted in the stairwells of Johns Hopkins University, but they are based largely on a recently published study demonstrating the good effects of moderate exercise throughout adulthood.

The author of the earlier report admits doubts about the stair-walking figures, but nonetheless urges the doctors to keep on climbing.

Herrington agrees that the four-seconds-per-step figure may be way off, because it is the end product of a vast number of perhaps questionable assumptions.

But he adds, "There definitely is a serious message. If people wanted to take this letter as encouragement to walk rather than ride elevators at work, I would be very pleased."

The letter was a response to a study by Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr. of Stanford that was conducted on nearly 17,000 Harvard graduates and published last March in the New England Journal.

Those researchers found that men who burned up 2,000 calories a week in such activities as walking, sports

or stair climbing had death rates one-quarter to one-third lower than the least active people in the study. A man who starts exercising just after age 35 and keeps it up through age 80 will live more than two years longer than a sedentary man.

Petty and Herrington took those findings and applied them to stair climbing. Their calculations work this way:

Climbing 70 steps expends 28 calories of energy. This means it's necessary to walk up 5,000 steps a week to get rid of 2,000 calories. Since there are 22 steps between floors at the hospital where they work, this amounts to about 228 flights of stairs each week, or 38 floors a day during a six-day work week.

The doctors recruited 15 physicians, nurses and administrators to figure out how long it would take to do all this stair climbing. They found that "the volunteers averaged just 10.5 minutes to climb 70 steps.

This means it would take 41.7 minutes per week to expend 2,000 calories, or 36.1 hours a year.

According to the previous research, a man who exercises off 2,000 calories a week between ages 35 and 80 lives 2.5 years, or 916.2 days, longer than an inactive man.

Assuming that people climb stairs only while awake, and assuming that they stay awake 16 hours a day, it would take 101.6 days spent climbing stairs to gain the 916.2 extra days of longevity. That's a net gain of 814.6 days, or 13,934 hours or 782,040 minutes.

This gain requires climbing 228 flights a week, 52 weeks a year, for 45 years. That's 533,520 stories. Dividing minutes gained by stories climbed works out to 1.47 minutes of walking life gained for each story climbed. At 22 stairs per story, each step increases waking life by about four seconds.

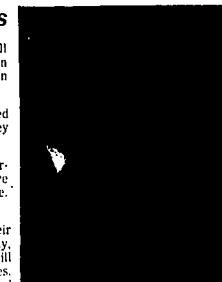
The Warrs

OAKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warr will be honored at an open house Wednesday for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Oakley Senior Citizens Center.

Warr and Viva Poulton were married Oct. 28, 1936, in Oakley and have lived over their married life. They farmed until retiring.

The event is being hosted by their children, Bruce Warr, Federal Way, Wash.; Patricia Yribar and Bill Warr, both Boise, and their families. The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Bill and Viva Warr

Women emerge as being peculiarly suitable in certain aspects of architecture. We do not say that we hire women in this office for a specific role, we rather examine what they have chosen for themselves as their role."

Joseph Linwood, a California attorney, admitted female lawyers who won all the time were considered nasty or unfeminine, "but a guy who won all the time would be greatly admired. He'd have a macho image."

Compare these men to Ed Hubbell, a shipping department shop steward, who said point-blank: "If women work and they're married, they get too independent. Before long, there's trouble at home."

Men in middle management and service occupations, and presumably in the middle class, have made the most progress as people accepting women as people, Astrachan found. Men in the military have proven that the drive to obey orders from above is stronger than their own sexism.

"When the females first came into the Airborne Field, I was totally against it," said Sgt. Oscar Yungling, an Airborne Ranger. "Then I became an instructor and saw that some of them could outdo the men. Really. Right now, I think I accept a woman in the Airborne just as I do a man because they have shown that they can help the situation."

"How Men Feel" grew out of events that began in 1969, when Astrachan was a correspondent for

The Washington Post. He married fellow Post reporter, Susan Jacoby, who, at 22, was covering education.

Astrachan was transferred from Nairobi, Kenya, to Moscow, and Jacoby applied for a leave of absence to join him. Eventually, Executive Editor Ben Bradlee allowed the leave, and agreed to pay Jacoby a sabbatical rate for any stories she wrote.

However, Astrachan charges, the Post refused to give Jacoby and him joint bylines, and essentially told her she should help her husband for no credit or money.

"My outrage was one of the reasons I decided to give up being a foreign correspondent and return to the United States," Astrachan writes.

The Post had no comment on Astrachan's charges, said spokeswoman Virginia Rodriguez. Astrachan is now an editor at Medical Economics in New Jersey.

His marriage to Jacoby ended, but he continued his study of the gender revolution, which he believes is neither complete nor reversible. "It's true that in the last two or three years there's been a lot of macho stuff," he said, noting efforts under the Reagan administration to erode women's rights, and the popularity of such characters as Rambo and Dirty Harry.

"I don't think that the backlash is entirely destructive, however. I think that they have slowed down the women's revolution; I don't think that they stopped it. I don't think they can stop it."

Club

Continued from Page E5

The change in attitude has been nurtured by nationwide budget cuts in social services, Allen says. With fewer trained therapists to serve increasing numbers of clients, it makes sense to extend their services by training volunteers, the coordinator says.

Social clubs such as Harbamee are a bargain for taxpayers, she stresses, compared to costs for having a person institutionalized. Her salary and those of other staffers who lead classes and assist at the center would be paid anyway, so the only cost is the rent and utilities.

The center also serves more than the social needs of its members. Help is offered with budgets, physical health, how to deal with bill collectors — the whole gamut of living skills.

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Casey Trout
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Suzie Hopkins
Craig Moore
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Weddings

Silver-Stein

JEROME — Kathi G. Silver and Andrew L. Stein were united in marriage June 23 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Silver Sr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein, all Jerome.

The Rev. Ellis Kock officiated and Mrs. Duane Kuhn and Shirley Bentzinger provided organ and piano music.

Susan Shewmaker was matron of honor for her sister, and Laurie Eyre was bridesmaid.

Mark Stein attended his brother as best man with Andy Wong serving as groomsman. Tony Shewmaker and Courtney Shewmaker, nephew and niece of the bride, were ringbearer and flower girl.

George Silver Jr. and Kyle Stein, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, ushered. Doug Dan and Jay Silver, nephews of the bride, were candlelighters.

Special guests included Mrs. Louise Wall, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Prough, Filer, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Delores Silvers, who also made the cake, and Wanda Silver, both aunts of the bride; Melonie Stein, sister of the bridegroom, and Helen Willis, aunt



Kathi and Andrew Stein

of the bridegroom. Dorinda and D. J. Silver attended the guest book. Kate Silver, D. J. Silver and Karen Velasquez were gift attendants. Trina Stein, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, made the flower arrangements.

After the reception the couple rode down Main Street in a Chinese rickshaw, provided by Rick Mitchell.

Following a trip to Sun Valley and Oregon, the couple resides in Jerome where the bridegroom is employed at China Village and the bride works at Jerome Gas and Oil.

Ranft-Hendry

TWIN FALLS — Kathy, Marie Ranft and Dalton Lee Hendry exchanged wedding vows at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Fred Brodine officiated, Nancy Wallace and Vallie Dudley sang, and Jo Gerrish was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ranft, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Ella Hendry, New Plymouth, and W. Dean Hendry, Brigham City, Utah.

Karen Lohnes, Twin Falls, was matron of honor for her sister, Mark Hendry, Ontario, Ore. Cherie Miltenberger, Sall Lake City, and Camela Hart, Twin Falls, served as bridesmaids. Lindsey Wagner, Twin Falls, was flower girl.

Allen Wharton, Ontario, was best man with Scott Hendry, Mark Hendry and Thomas Hendry, all New Plymouth, as groomsmen and ushers. Keyth Bauer was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Karla Long, Essexville, Mich., sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Lance Borup, stepbrother of the bridegroom, was gift attendant.



Dalton and Kathy Hendry

Serving were Vickie Hance, Glenns Ferry; Roberta Graham and Jana Wolters, both Twin Falls, and Karla Lang.

Special guests were William S. Hendry, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Dr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Hendry, great-uncle and great-aunt of the bridegroom.

The couple resides in Ontario, Ore.

Boise man finds squadron's pinup girl

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — Her poster once graced the clubhouse walls of the 96th Fighter Squadron's clubhouse. In October, 42 years later, her presence will grace the reunion of the World War II group.

It took four months to find 63-year-old Jackie Gardner, the squadron's "Lightning Lady." She didn't even know she was being sought until she read about the group's search for her in a newspaper story.

"I think it's wonderful that they remembered me," Mrs. Gardner said Wednesday. "I never dreamed that after 42 years anything like this would happen."

The search for Lightning Lady would probably have failed if it hadn't been for the tracking efforts of former squadron Sgt. Dick Lingenfelter of Boise, Idaho, who wanted Mrs. Gardner, the former Jackie Brundage, to share in this year's reunion in Atlanta in October.

"It will be fun," she said of the reunion. "It

(the pinup) was wonderful. It was a good morale builder for (squadron members) and for me."

Mrs. Gardner, who lives in Rancho Cucamonga, 40 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said she still has the snapshot which became the pinup. But she added she'd like to have a poster if there are still any around.

Those posters are credited by some squadron members with giving them the inspiration needed to make it through some of the war's more grueling days. In addition to the posters on the clubhouse walls, Mrs. Gardner's picture was painted on the nose of the squadron commander's plane.

"I think every one of them will want to see her," said Maj. Richard Willisle, the unit commander. "If you've never seen a pinup in flesh and blood, you do want to see her eventually I think."

In 1944, Jackie Brundage clerk and assembly worker at Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, where

the P-38 Lightning fighter planes flown by the squadron were built.

She was named Lightning Lady and became the squadron's exclusive pinup in a contest. Squadron members, based in Foggia, Italy, received pictures of 38 women from the Burbank plant and voted on the winner.

Willisle, who met Mrs. Gardner after returning to the United States before the war had ended in Europe, said airmen working on the flight line initiated the search for a pinup girl to give them something to take their minds off the constant repair of aircraft before and after daily missions.

"Their life was pretty boring," Willisle said. "Something like this helped give them something else to think about. They got a big kick out of it and it helped the morale of the squadron considerably."

Lingenfelter, who never has met the former pinup girl, said meeting her after all these years probably "will be about the same thing as seeing an old buddy you haven't seen for 42 years."

Organization aids incontinent adults

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old grandmother living in Spartanburg, S.C. That's not important, but this is: Because of something I read in your column three years ago, I found the answer to a problem that had very nearly made me a recluse. It was the kind of problem I was too embarrassed about to even discuss.

Because you solved my problem with a single letter in your column, I beg you to free others and repeat the letter that did so much for me. It's enclosed.

—THANKFUL IN S.C.
DEAR THANKFUL: I'm thankful to you for reminding me that there are many readers out there who need this information as much as you did. And here's the letter:

DEAR READERS: If you don't have a bladder control problem, you're lucky. But if you are among the estimated 10 million Americans (or Canadians) who are incontinent to an annoying degree — or know someone who is — read on:

When you sneeze, cough or laugh, do you feel a wetness on your clothing?

When you come home, do you find that you can't get your key in the door fast enough to make it to the bathroom in time?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

For a copy of the organization's helpful newsletter, send a long-stamped (22 cents), self-addressed envelope to: HIP, Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379. The newsletters are published four times a year. They are free, but because this is a non-profit group, contributions are welcome. I have seen the newsletter and assure you it is worth sending for.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column and title it, "A Summer Warning!"

Last year, my good husband suggested that we rent a summer place at the shore where we could go to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Nice, right?

Wrong! He moved me and the children out there, promising to come down every Friday to spend the weekend with us.

Well, I found myself at the shore,

but my husband never came to be with us. Every weekend he had a different excuse. His car was acting up. He was too tired to make the drive. He had some business meetings he couldn't miss. Someone he knew had died and he had to go to the funeral. He had to visit a sick friend in the hospital, and on and on.

"Poor baby," I thought. Surprise, surprise! He had put me in a safe

place, leaving him free to run around all summer. When I came home I found out that he had taken up with some floozie who I suspect he's still seeing. He pleaded not guilty, but I had all the evidence I needed.

No more R and R at the shore for me. If he can stand the summers in the city, so can I!

—SWEATING IT OUT IN THE BRONX

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Brightest young minds tap into powerful supercomputer

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — The country's brightest young minds are tapping into the world's most powerful supercomputer at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, thanks to a high school program sponsored by the U.S. Energy Department.

"Oh God, it's great," said Phil Lalble, 18, of Magnolia, Ill. as he and 52 other students examined the four-processor Cray-2 supercomputer at the lab about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco. "I was actually standing right over it!"

The students were chosen from the United States, France, Canada and the United Kingdom on the basis of their math and computational skills, and scholastic aptitude.

During the two-week High School Supercomputing Honors Program, they have a crack at problem-solving with the lab's state-of-the-art computer in terms of speed and memory capacity.

"These are the smartest in the state — they represent a generation that will hopefully be sophisticated enough to use these tools to solve problems that have never been solved before," said Dr. Alvin Trivelpiece, director of the Energy Department's Office of Energy Research.

Lalble is already doing research at the University of Illinois at Urbana, which he will attend this fall. He knows what he would like to do: get

a doctorate in agronomy or a law degree and "help farmers out."

Eighteen-year-old Per Amundson of Ogden, Utah, plans to combine training in biomedical engineering with surgery to be able to design and implant artificial organs.

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Valley happenings

Cancer society has fund-raiser

JEROME — The Jerome chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold a "jail and ball" fund raiser during the Jerome County Fair which opens Monday. Five dollar donations will be taken to have people "arrested" Monday night after the parade which begins at 5:30 p.m. Prisoners must then raise \$10 bail to be released. All proceeds go to the cancer society.

Swimmers to show water ballet

TWIN FALLS — The annual water ballet show given by swim students of Sandy Tegan will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn with 22 girls participating. Jami Poulus, 3, who swam last year, will be among the performers. The public is invited, and there is no charge.

Bible school starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible school will be held

from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. Classes are planned for children age 2 through adults. For more information call 733-1058 or 733-7805.

Sessions aid adult students

TWIN FALLS — "School: To Go or Not to Go" is the topic of workshops from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and again Aug. 19 at the Office on Aging, College of Southern Idaho. These free sessions are to assist adults who would like to go to school but aren't sure how they can do it, how college is different or how they will fit in with younger students. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the center at 1660 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

28 to vie for Miss Idaho USA

SUN VALLEY — Twenty-eight young women will compete for the 1987 Miss Idaho USA title here Wed-

nesday through Saturday. The pageant is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Inn, with a "Meet the Contestants" dinner at 8 p.m. Friday in the lodge dining room where contestants will model their interview outfits and give a short presentation. Tickets for the Friday night dinner are \$20 apiece, and tickets for Saturday's pageant are \$8 per person.

East End Fun Day scheduled

KIMBERLY — East End Fun Day, sponsored as a fund raiser by the Ageless Senior Citizens, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly City Park. Music groups will play and sack races, horseshoe pitching, contests, raffles and flea markets are planned. There will be hot dogs, pop, corn, pie, cake, ice cream, coffee and pop for sale. Anyone wanting to sell at the flea market can rent a space for \$5. Dorothy Porter, the senior citizen site manager, said the event is for all ages.

Renaissance has garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Anyone with items to donate may call 734-0719 and leave a number and address to have them picked up. The academy also needs donations of draperies, carpeting and paint for restoration purposes. All contributions are tax deductible. Volunteers also are needed for a wide variety of jobs.

Hagerman Lions set market

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lions Club's second annual flea market is set for Aug. 23-24 in the city park from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Spaces for arts, crafts and hobbies will be rented for \$15 with \$5 refunded if the area is left clean. There also will be food booths. Anyone wanting to rent a space or entertain during the event can contact either Bob Lawrason, 837-6141; Frank Erwin, 837-4433; or Cliff Jensen, 837-6116.

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