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Twini Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 17, 1986

Tax reform compromise found by Congress

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators Saturday night informally approved the most radical income tax overhaul in a half-century, a politically popular bill shaped around lower rates, fewer deductions and higher burden on corporations.

House delegation, meeting in private, endorsed the plan with some dissenters, aides said, although the vote was not announced.

only a few hours after the bill — the top legislative initiative of Reagan's second term — appeared to have hit another in a long series of snags.

the two produced the final compromise. But some bitterness remained because of the rush to approve the plan.

would pay more) and a maximum corporate rate of 34 percent. Both the maximum rates are one percentage point above the Senate-passed rates that Packwood had insisted could not be exceeded.

for single people and \$5,000 for couples. The special "marriage penalty" writoff for two-earner couples would end. Deductions for consumer interest and state and local sales taxes would vanish.

Chambers pass major bills, delay deficit plans

By STEVEN KOMAROW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a rush of legislation before taking off for the campaign trail, the House and Senate last week passed major foreign policy and defense bills but put off the tough spending decisions until September.

Radio address — A5

The Senate ended weeks of haggling and approved both aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa.



Awhirling... Euzkadi? June Bengoetxea whirls during a performance by the Euzkadi Dancers of Gooding... a Basque dance troupe which performed at noon... the three-day fair, which also includes... of a pig scramble, (at stock show) parade, Grand Saturday.

Firefighting efforts continue; storms are forecast

Crews brace as lightning threat revived

By The Associated Press

Crews braced Saturday for continued hot, dry weather and another spate of lightning that threatened to erase a week of progress in the battle against fires that have blackened more than 175,000 acres of Idaho forest and rangeland.

charrd nearly 10,000 acres and threatened valuable stands of commercial timber. "The air inversion is back in," Boise National Forest spokeswoman, Barb Forderhase said, grounding air tankers carrying chemical fire retardant.



Sandy Denning works at preparing tools for shipment to the fire line from the Garden Valley base camp

Computerization aids wildfire crews

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — With tens of thousands of acres of range and timber aflame in the Northwest, fire crews wielding shovels, axes and chainsaws have been joined on the fire lines by specialists' armed with minicomputers.

Studios bid for rights to story of teen who busted parents

By The Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — Hollywood movie companies have started a bidding war for the rights to the story of Deanna Young, the 15-year-old whose parents were arrested after she turned them in on the alleged drug use.

Deanna Young, 15, was arrested Saturday, Aug. 16, for possession of marijuana and possession of a handgun.

Steve Astor, spokesman for Columbia Pictures Television, said the cost of acquiring the right to a story depends on the studio.

"If you're in love with the project, you'll pay more for it," he said. "Television movies based on true events are definitely very popular. There seems to be a greater audience interest when they know what they're watching actually took place."

At the girl's closed-door custody hearing, independent producer Susan Williams mingled with dozens of reporters hoping for a chance to begin negotiations.

Congress Taxes

Continued from Page A1
 abusive shelters and boost taxes on corporations by about \$120 billion over five years. More than 20 million couples and individuals would pay higher taxes.
 The package would meet the requirement that it produce the same revenue as present law.
 The legislation, billed as the top domestic initiative of Reagan's second term, is a major priority of congressional Democrats as well. Although lawmakers are wary about some of the hundreds of tax changes the bill would make, nobody wants to be blamed in this election year for killing it.
 All the negotiating was going on behind closed doors — a pattern that has held throughout the writing of the bill.
 As Reagan left the White House for a California vacation, he was briefed by White House staff chief Donald T. Regan on the development of the Rostenkowski-Packwood plan.
 "We need to know more detail, but it's headed in the right direction," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.
 On the top tax rates of 28 percent for individuals and 34 percent for corporations, which are higher than Reagan has endorsed, Speakes said, "I don't think that's a major problem for us. It depends on what else is in there."

Continued from Page A1
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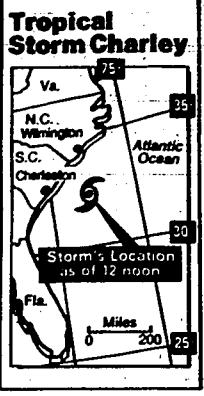
REP. DAN ROSTENKOWSKI
Chaired tax-writing panel



SEN. BOB PACKWOOD
Turned Senate vote around

Charley strengthens; hurricane watch set

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Charley packed winds of 65 mph as it picked up speed Saturday night, and a hurricane watch was posted for parts of the North Carolina coast.
 Charley had spent most of the day dawdling off the South Carolina coast and spinning erratically before beginning to drift northeast.
 The area of the hurricane watch and gale warning for winds of 45 mph stretched from Roanoke Inlet at the lower end of the Outer Banks to Oregon Inlet, including Pamlico Sound.
 A reconnaissance plane reported that Charley's highest winds increased to 65 mph and that conditions were favorable for the tropical storm to strengthen to a hurricane Saturday night or Sunday, the National Weather Service said.
 At midnight, the broad center of the storm was located near latitude 33.5 north and longitude 77.0 west, 3.5 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C.



Computer

Continued from Page A1
 the widely used portable computer and word processor marketed by Radio Shack, but it is programmed with thousands of bits of information on weather, timber types, burning temperatures, winds and other factors influencing the behavior of wildfires.
 That information has been available for years, much of it from the Weather Service, and some was even programmed into small calculators made by Texas Instruments back in the mid-1970s and used by specialists since then. But until the advent of the minicomputer, fire behavior specialists have generally had to rely on bulky charts, schematic drawings called nomograms and data-jammed notebooks to come up with forecasts on the flame length, intensity of the

heat from the fire, its rate of spread and other calculations needed to plot fire strategy.
 "We have got worlds of research by various fire labs, and fire researchers have come up with various ways to estimate fire behavior," Chapel said. "What the calculator does is take all that data and mathematically calculate it."
 The time the minicomputer saves is probably only the smallest of its benefits — maybe four or five minutes for an experienced fire behavior specialist.
 It is also much more compact and easier to handle than the charts and notebooks, but probably most importantly is the reliability it injects into the murky area of fire forecasting.
 "Safety is one of its prime uses," Chapel said. "It gives us a qualita-

tive-type decision, concrete information rather than a bunch of a-guess. It puts professionalism into the art of predicting fire behavior."
 Almost small enough to "fit into your hip pocket," the computer with its LCD readout goes straight to the fireline with specialists who can use data from small portable weather kits to provide fire bosses with up-to-the-minute information on conditions and expectations at specific points along the fire on which tactical decisions can instantly be made.
 The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are still training many of their fire behavior specialists to use the computers, and more and more are on the front lines now as officers get use to them.
 "I'd hate to say we're making better predictions," Chapel said.

Fires

Continued from Page A1
 the fires' possible economic and environmental impact.
 He said Congress had approved \$79 million for a revolving fund to finance firefighting efforts, but that the expense of what was quickly becoming one of the worst fire seasons in recent years almost certainly would exceed that figure.
 "It doesn't look to me like we're going to have anything left over," McClure said. "But this is one area where there isn't that much debate over funding."
 The news was somewhat better in the Salmon area, where 30 firefighters hoped to finish containing a 1,300-acre range fire by Saturday evening after saving 40 homes that were endangered Friday night.
 Bureau of Land Management officials said the blaze broke out at about 2 p.m., and swept quickly over tinder-dry foothill range.
 "We've pretty much got cut lines around the homes now and most of the dry grass and sage there has burned already," BLM spokesman Al Wood said, adding that flames were slowed significantly by eight chemical retardant drops Friday night.
 Officials were unsure specifically what caused the fire seven miles south of Salmon, but Wood said it

definitely was man-caused.
 In the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho's Panhandle, only 10 firefighters remained on one of eight small blazes scattered throughout the rugged backcountry, Nezperce National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.
 The crew was securing a fire line between the 100-acre Elk Creek fire and the private Selway Lodge, near the Selway River, Ms. Zabinski said.

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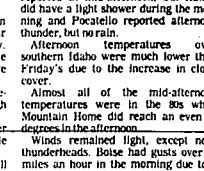
Continued from Page A1
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Today's weather

The chance of cooling showers wanes
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny and hot today, and Monday with only a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 90 to 95. Lows near 60.
 Cassia Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Mostly sunny and warm today and Sunday with only a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 90 to 95. Lows near 50.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through today with widely scattered afternoon and night-time thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Fair to partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered afternoon and night-time thunderstorms. Continued hot. Gusty winds near showers. Lows from 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s to 105.
 Nevada — Partly cloudy and windy today. Fair through. Mostly sunny Monday. Lows from the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs today from the low 80s to mid 90s and Monday from the mid 80s to upper 90s.
Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a southwesterly flow of air continued over most of Idaho Saturday.
 This a flow brought a considerable amount of mid- and high-level moisture into the state.
 There is sufficient moisture for widely scattered thundershowers through Sunday.
 Skies remained mostly cloudy over the southern third of the state while the north was generally clear.
 There was no significant rainfall



reported at mid-afternoon, but Halley did have a light shower during the morning and Pocatello reported afternoon thunder, but no rain.
 Afternoon temperatures over southern Idaho were much lower than Friday's due to the increase in cloud cover.
 Almost all of the mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 80s while Mountain Home did reach an even 90 degrees in the afternoon.
 Winds remained light, except near thundershowers. Boise had gusts over 25 miles an hour in the morning due to a small thundershower in the area.
 The highest temperature in the state, Saturday was 97 degrees at Emmett, while the low of 31 degrees was recorded at Stanley.
 The extended forecast in Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair. Isolated afternoon thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. Highs from the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.
 Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 34 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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National

Max	Min	City	Temp
92	62	Portland, Ore.	83
92	62	St. Louis	84
92	62	Los Angeles	83
92	62	Memphis	84
92	62	San Francisco	80
92	62	San Diego	80
92	62	Phoenix	87
92	62	Washington	90
92	62	Portland, Ore.	83
92	62	St. Louis	84
92	62	Los Angeles	83
92	62	Memphis	84
92	62	San Francisco	80
92	62	San Diego	80
92	62	Phoenix	87
92	62	Washington	90

Idaho

Max	Min	City	Temp
88	58	Boise	88
88	58	Burley	88
88	58	Huganum	92
88	58	Boise	88
88	58	Burley	88
88	58	Huganum	92

Twin Falls

Max	Min	City	Temp
91	57	Twin Falls	91
91	57	Yellowstone	91
91	57	Normal	90
91	57	Normal	90
91	57	Normal	90
91	57	Normal	90

Index

Classified	C4-10
Dear Abby	D4
Idaho	B5-6
Magic Valley	B3-4
Nation	A3, A7

Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4-5
People	A7
Sports	C1-4
Sunday Crossword	A7

Tradewinds	D6
Twin Falls	B1
Valley life	D1-4
West	B7
World	B8

Circulation
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 878-2522
 Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648
 Flin-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Subscriptions Rates
 The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.
 Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS: 65-0200). Circulation only and carrier charges permitted in Section 60186 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week at which legal notices will be published.

Subscriptions Rates
 City home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rural home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$7.15, 3 months \$21.45, 6 months \$42.90, 12 months \$85.80; daily only, 1 month \$5.25, 3 months \$15.75, 6 months \$31.50, 12 months \$63.00. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only, \$5.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Sharp budget cuts threaten economy

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A growing number of economists are warning that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-deficit targets for fiscal 1987 will require spending cuts or tax increases so large that they will severely damage the economy.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law aims for a 1987 deficit of \$144 billion. Reaching that level from this year's deficit of \$25 billion or so, these economists believe, will require too much fiscal restraint for a sluggish economy to swallow in one dose. Some suggest that forcing it down could send the economy into recession.

Government spending, like consumer outlays or business investment, is part of the total economy. If it is reduced, there is less demand for goods and services, and the economy slows. If taxes are increased, individuals and businesses have less after-tax income to spend, which has the same depressing effect on the economy. Economists are less certain about these relationships than they used to be, but they generally agree that, in the short run, a large, rapid reduction in the deficit could mean economic growth.

Instead of trying for an \$80 billion cut in one year — which would equal about 2 percent of the gross national product — a number of economists say a reduction of about half that size, to a deficit of around \$100 billion, would be more appropriate.

Other analysts say they also would be worried about the impact of the fiscal restraint if they thought there was any real chance that Congress would take meaningful steps to get close to the \$144 billion target. Some changes under consideration, such as selling government assets or moving a military pay day by one day at the end of the fiscal year, would effect the deficit but have virtually no economic impact.

No less an advocate of smaller deficits than Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker recently suggested in congressional testimony that the 1987 deficit target is too ambitious.

Volcker has long argued that large budget deficits have contributed to creation of the nation's enormous

trade deficit and helped keep interest rates higher than they otherwise would have been.

Like the other economists expressing concern that an \$80 billion or larger reduction in the deficit in one year would squeeze the economy too hard, Volcker indicated he believes that a cut of that magnitude could prove to be too clearly a good thing — though it clearly made him uncomfortable to say so.

At the Congressional Budget Office, Director Rudolph G. Fenner shares Volcker's concern, though following the CBO's usual practice, he will not make a specific policy recommendation on the matter.

"It was something we worried about a lot in making our forecast," Fenner said.

That forecast showed the economy growing at a 3.5 percent pace during 1987, after adjustment for inflation. And it assumed a deficit of \$154 billion, the upper limit of a \$10 billion tolerance range allowed by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, rather than \$144 billion.

In its economic and budget update, released earlier this month, CBO put it this way:

"The short-run impacts of such large changes in fiscal policy and the tax structure are a subject of controversy among economists. CBO's forecast assumes that the short-run contractionary impact of changing fiscal policy will be quickly offset by an improved trade balance and by lower interest rates than would otherwise prevail. If these offsetting forces occur more slowly than expected, an increase in economic growth will be delayed."

Fenner said that the growing internationalization of the American economy has weakened the previous link between changes in fiscal policy and changes in economic activity. Since 1982, the large budget deficits have been accompanied by large and rising trade deficits that have offset some of the economic stimulus that the budget deficits provided.

Now CBO is counting on these relationships to be symmetrical, with a falling trade deficit to provide an economic spur for U.S. production and consumption at the same time the declining budget deficit is having a restraining influence.

Marshals seize football-sized pearl

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A football-sized, 14-pound pearl listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest has been seized by U.S. marshals in a dispute over its ownership.

The grayish-white pearl, variously known as the Pearl of Allah and the Pearl of Lao-Tze, was once appraised at \$2.6 million.

The seizure came after a California federal court ruling last year that the pearl should be sold to pay part of a judgment against one of the pearl's purported owners.

Chief U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver of Denver has ordered that the pearl sell for no less than \$10 million.

Chairman picked

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Gordon C. Whiting, founding director of Brigham Young University's Communications Research Center, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Communications, the university announced.

Whiting replaces Ralph Barney, who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

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DEA thinks dealer ordered agent's torture

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The alleged torture of a U.S. drug agent by Mexican police is believed to have been ordered by a reputed Mexican drug dealer suspected in the murder of another U.S. agent, a newspaper said Saturday.

The Arizona Republic reported that U.S. officials believe the abduction of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Victor Cortez Jr. was engineered by Miguel Angel Felix-Gallardo.

in revenge for the agent's investigations. Authorities told the Republic that Felix-Gallardo, whose whereabouts are unknown, is also believed responsible for the slaying 10 months ago of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Phil Jordan, head of the Dallas DEA office and described as having been a close friend of Camarena, was quoted as saying that Cortez was abducted "by the same people that kid-

napped and killed Camarena."

Cortez, stationed in Guadalajara since January, was beaten and tortured with cattle prods for six hours Wednesday by Jalisco state Judicial Police, who interrogated him about DEA operations in Mexico, U.S. officials charged.

Mexican officials said Cortez was detained, but they disputed allegations he was tortured.

Navy commissions Trident

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Navy commissioned its eighth Trident nuclear submarine Saturday, and 12 people who participated in a nuclear arms protest near the ceremonies were arrested.

The 560-foot Nevada, launched in September 1985, was welcomed to the fleet by dignitaries from the Navy and the state of Nevada, including Gov. Richard Bryan and Sen. Paul Laxalt. The ceremonies were held at the Electric Boat shipyard.

Tridents are the Navy's largest submarines and the nation's most potent weapons. The Nevada will be capable of carrying 24 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles.

The submarine is the third ship to bear the Nevada name. The first Nevada was a double-turreted ironclad that served from 1899 to 1922. It was followed by the battleship Nevada, the only vessel of its kind to get under way during the attack on Pearl Harbor. It survived several World War II.

Laxalt, the keynote speaker, said the Nevada would strengthen the nuclear triad of air, land- and sea-based nuclear weapons and help prevent a Soviet attack on the United States or it allies.

"The concept of a strategic triad provides an indispensable element of

deterrence," the Republican lawmaker said in prepared remarks. Outside, about 100 protesters marched from a nearby park to the shipyard's gates in a peaceful demonstration against nuclear arms. The demonstrators carried banners, chanted, sang protest songs and handed out literature opposing the Trident program.



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Congress Taxes

Continued from Page A1
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Continued from Page A1
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Charley strengthens; hurricane watch set

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Charley packed winds of 65 mph as it picked up speed Saturday night, and a hurricane watch was posted for parts of the North Carolina coast.

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The area of the hurricane watch and gale warning for winds up to 65 mph stretched from Bogue Inlet at the lower end of the Outer Banks to Oregon Inlet, including Pamlico Sound.

Reconnaissance plane reported that Charley's highest winds increased to 65 mph and that conditions were favorable for the tropical storm to strengthen to a hurricane Saturday night or Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

At midnight, the broad center of the storm was located near latitude 33.5 north and longitude 77.0 west, 75 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C.

Tropical Storm Charley



Computer

Continued from Page A1
 the widely used portable computer and word processor marketed by Radio Shack, but it is programmed with thousands of bits of information on weather, timber types, burning temperatures, winds and other factors influencing the behavior of wildfires.

The information has been available for years, much of it from the Weather Service, and some was even programmed into small calculators made by Texas Instruments back in the mid-1970s and used by specialists since then. But until the advent of the minicomputer, fire behavior specialists have generally had to rely on bulky charts, schematic drawings called topograms and data-lamined maps to come up with forecasts on the flame length, intensity of the

heat from the fire, its rate of spread and other calculations needed to plot fire strategy.

"We have got words of research by various fire labs, and fire researchers have come up with various ways to estimate fire behavior," Chapel said. "What the calculator does is take all that data and mathematically calculate it."

The time the minicomputer saves is probably only the smallest of its benefits — maybe four or five minutes for an experienced fire behavior specialist.

It is also much more compact and easier to handle than the charts and notebooks, but probably most importantly, is the reliability it injects into the murky area of fire forecasting.

"Safety is one of its prime uses," Chapel said. "It gives us a qualita-

tive-type decision, concrete information rather than a hunch or a guess. It puts professionalism into the art of predicting fire behavior."

Almost small enough to "slip into your hip pocket," the computer with its LCD readout goes straight to the fireline with specialists who can use data from small portable weather kits to provide fire bosses with up-to-the-minute information on conditions and expectations at specific points along the fire on which tactical decisions can instantly be made.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are still training many of their fire behavior specialists to use the computers, and more and more are on the front lines now as officers get use to them.

"I'd have to say we're making better predictions," Chapel said.

Fires

Continued from Page A1
 the fires' possible economic and environmental impact.

He said Congress had approved \$170 million for a revolving fund to finance firefighting efforts, but that the "expense of what was quickly becoming one of the worst fire seasons in recent years" almost certainly would exceed that figure.

"It doesn't look to me like we're going to have anything left over," McClure said. "But this is one area where there isn't that much debate over funding."

The news was somewhat better in the Salmon area, where 80 firefighters hoped to finish containing a 1,300-acre range fire by Saturday evening after saving 40 homes that were endangered Friday night.

Bureau of Land Management officials said the blaze broke out at about 2 p.m., and swept quickly over tinder-dry foothill range.

"We've pretty much got cat lines around the homes now and most of the dry grass and sage there has burned already," BLM spokesman Al Wood said, adding that flames were slowed significantly by eight chemical retardant drops Friday night.

Officials were unsure specifically what caused the fire seven miles south of Salmon, but Wood said it

definitely was man-caused.

In the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho's Panhandle, only 10 firefighters remained on one of eight small blazes scattered throughout the rugged backcountry, Nezperce National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.

The crew was securing a fire line between the 100-acre Elk Creek fire and the private Selway Lodge, near the Selway River, Ms. Zabinski said.

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Today's weather

The chance of cooling showers wanes

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny and hot today, and Monday with only a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 90 to 95, lows near 60.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Mostly sunny and warm today and Sunday with only a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 80 to 85, lows near 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through today with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Fair to partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunder showers. Continued hot. Gusty winds near showers. Lows from 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s to 105.

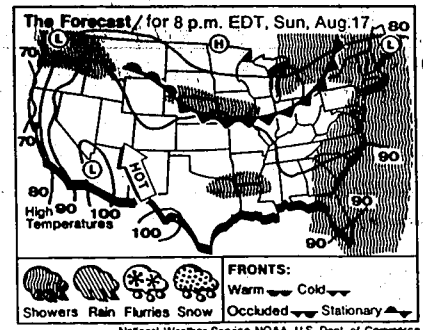
Nevada — Partly cloudy and windy today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. Lows from the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs today from the low 80s to mid 90s and Monday from the mid 80s to upper 90s.

Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a southwesterly flow of air continued over most of Idaho Saturday. This flow brought a considerable amount of mid- and high-level moisture into the state.

There is sufficient moisture for widely scattered thundershowers through Sunday.

Skies remained mostly cloudy over the southern third of the state while the north was generally clear.

There was no significant rainfall



reported at mid-afternoon, but Halley did have a light shower during the morning and Pocatello reported afternoon thunder, but no rain.

Afternoon temperatures over southern Idaho were much lower than Friday's due to the increase in cloud cover.

Almost all of the mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 80s, while Mountain Home did reach an even 90 degrees in the afternoon.

Winds remained light, except near thundersheds. Boise had gusts over 25 miles an hour in the morning due to a small thundershower in the area.

The highest temperature in the state, Saturday was 97 degrees at Emmett, while the low of 31 degrees was recorded at Starkey.

The extended forecast in Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair. Isolated afternoon thundershowers, mainly over the mountains, light from the mid 90s to mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 34 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	93	65	...	Memphis	84	61
Atlanta	92	71	...	Miami Beach	89	60
Boston	79	67	...	Milwaukee	69	63
Chicago	89	69	...	Minneapolis	90	65
Dallas	99	77	...	New Orleans	93	74
Denver	97	66	...	New York	82	71
Des Moines	97	66	...	Philadelphia	95	69
Detroit	85	65	...	Pittsburgh	82	70
Houston	92	78	...	Portland, Me.	77	65
Indianapolis	79	68	...	Portland, Ore.	83	50
			...	San Diego	84	61
			...	Salt Lake City	99	68
			...	San Francisco	70	50
			...	Seattle	78	50
			...	Spokane	87	53
			...	Washington	90	74

Idaho

Boise	89	58	...	Idaho Falls	80	48
Douglas	88	58	...	Letwell	75	47
Durley	88	54	...	McCall	83	42
Hagerman	92	54	...	Pocatello	93	42
			...	Shoshone	93	50
			...	Twin Falls	81	48
			...	Yellowstone	91	57
			...	Las Vegas	90	51
			...	Last Year	90	51
			...	Today's sunrise	6:37 p.m.	
			...	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:48 a.m.	

Index

Classified	C4-10	Obituaries	B2	Tradewinds	D6
Dear Abby	D4	Opinion	A4-5	Twin Falls	B1
Idaho	B5-6	People	A7	Valley life	D1-4
Magic Valley	B3-4	Sports	C1-4	West	B7
Nation	A3, A7	Sunday Crossword	A7	World	B8

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (UPPS 61-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Sharp budget cuts threaten economy

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A growing number of economists are warning that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-deficit targets for fiscal 1987 will require spending cuts or tax increases so large that they would severely damage the economy.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law aims for a 1987 deficit of \$144 billion. Reaching that level from this year's deficit of \$225 billion or so, these economists believe, will require too much fiscal restraint for a sluggish economy to swallow in one dose. Some suggest that forcing it down could send the economy into recession.

Government spending, like consumer outlays or business investment, is part of the total economy. If it is reduced, there is less demand for goods and services, and the economy slows. If taxes are increased, individuals and businesses have less after-tax income to spend, which has the same depressing effect on the economy. Economists are less certain about these relationships than they used to be, but they generally agree that, in the short run, a large, rapid reduction in the deficit could slow economic growth.

Instead of trying for an \$80 billion cut in one year — which would equal about 2 percent of the gross national product — a number of economists say a reduction of about half that size, to a deficit of around \$180 billion, would be more appropriate.

Other analysts say they also would be worried about the impact of the fiscal restraint if they thought there was any real chance that Congress would take meaningful steps to get close to the \$144 billion target. Some changes under consideration, such as selling government assets or moving a military pay day by one day at the end of the fiscal year, would effect the deficit but have virtually no economic impact.

No less an advocate of smaller deficits than Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker recently suggested in congressional testimony that the 1987 deficit target is, too ambitious.

Volcker has long argued that large budget deficits have contributed to creation of the nation's enormous

trade deficit and helped keep interest rates higher than they otherwise would have been.

But like the other economists expressing concern that an \$80 billion or larger reduction in the deficit in one year would squeeze the economy too hard, Volcker indicated he believes that a cut of that magnitude could prove to be too much of a good thing, though it clearly made him uncomfortable to say so.

At the Congressional Budget Office, Director Rudolph G. Penner shares Volcker's concern, though following the CBO's usual practice, he will not make a specific policy recommendation on the matter.

"It was something we worried about a lot in making our forecast," Penner said.

That forecast showed the economy growing at a 3.5 percent pace during 1987, after adjustment for inflation. And it assumed a deficit of \$154 billion, the upper limit of a \$10 billion tolerance range allowed by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, rather than \$144 billion.

In its economic and budget update, released earlier this month, CBO put it this way:

The short-run impacts of such large changes in fiscal policy and the tax structure are a subject of controversy among economists. CBO's forecast assumes that the short-run contractionary impact of changing fiscal policy will be quickly offset by an improved trade balance and by lower interest rates than would otherwise prevail. If these offsetting forces occur more slowly than expected, an increase in economic growth may be delayed.

Penner believes that the growing internationalization of the American economy has weakened the previous link between changes in fiscal policy and changes in economic activity. Since 1982, the large budget deficits have been accompanied by large and growing trade deficits that have offset some of the economic stimulus that the budget deficits provided.

Now CBO is counting on these relationships to be symmetrical, with a falling trade deficit to provide an economic spur for U.S. production and consumption at the same time the declining budget deficit is having a restraining influence.

Marshals seize football-sized pearl

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A football-sized, 14-pound pearl listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest has been seized by U.S. marshals in a dispute over its ownership.

The grayish-white pearl, variously known as the Pearl of Allah and the Pearl of Lao-Tze, was once appraised at \$32.6 million.

The seizure came after a California court ruling last year that the pearl should be sold to pay part of a judgment against one of the pearl's purported owners.

Chief U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver of Denver has ordered that the pearl sell for no less than \$10 million.

Chairman picked

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Gordon C. Whiting, founding director of Brigham Young University's Communications Research Center, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Communications, the university announced.

Whiting replaces Ralph Barney, who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

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At this time, the only humane solution is encouragement of surgical sterilization. Spaying and neutering are simple and relatively inexpensive operations. Neither operations makes the cat fat or lazy or anything other than more lovable, affectionate, and happy. What is really unfortunate is the suffering of domesticated animals.

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DEA thinks dealer ordered agent's torture

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The alleged torture of a U.S. drug agent by Mexican police is believed to have been ordered by a reputed Mexican drug dealer suspected in the murder of another U.S. agent, a newspaper said Saturday.

The Arizona Republic reported that U.S. officials believe the abduction of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Victor Cortez Jr. was engineered by Miguel Anzel Felix-Gallardo

in revenge for the agent's investigations. Authorities told the Republic that Felix-Gallardo, whose whereabouts are unknown, is also believed responsible for the slaying 10 months ago of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Phil Jordan, head of the Dallas DEA office and described as having been a close friend of Camarena, was quoted as saying that Cortez was abducted "by the same people that kid-

napped and killed Camarena."

Cortez, stationed in Guadalajara since January, was beaten and tortured with cattle prods for six hours Wednesday by Jalisco state Judicial Police, who interrogated him about DEA operations in Mexico, U.S. officials charged.

Mexican officials said Cortez was detained, but they disputed allegations he was tortured.

Navy commissions Trident

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Navy commissioned its eighth Trident nuclear submarine Saturday, and 12 people who participated in a nuclear arms protest near the ceremonies were arrested.

The 560-foot Nevada, launched in September 1985, was welcomed by the fleet by dignitaries from the Navy and the state of Nevada, including Gov. Richard Bryan and Sen. Paul Laxalt. The ceremonies were held at the Electric Boat shipyard.


Tridents are the Navy's largest submarines and the nation's most potent weapons. The Nevada will be capable of carrying 24 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles.

The submarine is the third ship to bear the Nevada name. The first Nevada was a double-turreted ironclad that served from 1899 to 1922. It was followed by the battleship Nevada, the only vessel of its kind to get under way during the attack on Pearl Harbor. It survived World War II.

Laxalt, the keynote speaker, said the Nevada would strengthen the nuclear triad of air, land- and sea-based nuclear weapons and help prevent a Soviet attack on the United States or its allies.

"The concept of a strategic triad provides an indispensable element of

deterrence," the Republican lawmaker said in prepared remarks. Outside, about 100 protesters marched from a nearby park to the shipyard's gates in a peaceful demonstration against nuclear arms. The demonstrators carried banners, chanted songs and sang protest songs and handed out literature opposing the Trident program.



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Congress Taxes

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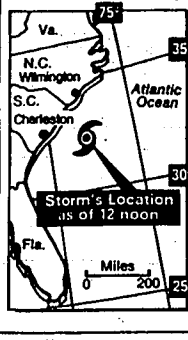
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At midnight, the broad center of the storm was located near latitude 33.5 north and longitude 77.0 west, 75 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C.

Tropical Storm Charley



Continued from Page A1

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Continued from Page A1

the widely used portable computer and word processor marketed by Burroughs, but it is programmed with thousands of bits of information on weather, wind types, burning temperatures, liners and other factors influencing the behavior of wildfires.

The information has been available for years, much of it from the Weather Service, and some was even programmed into small calculators made by Texas Instruments back in the mid-1970s and used by specialists since then. But until the advent of the minicomputer, fire behavior specialists have generally had to rely on bulky charts, schematic drawings called nomograms and data-jammed notebooks to come up with forecasts on the flame length, intensity of the

heat from the fire, its rate of spread and other calculations needed to plot fire progress.

"We have got worlds of research by various fire labs, and fire researchers have come up with various ways to estimate fire behavior," Chapel said. "What the calculator does is take all that data and mathematically calculate it."

The time the minicomputer saves is probably only the smallest of its benefits — maybe four or five minutes for an experienced fire behavior specialist.

It is also much more compact and easier to handle than the charts and notebooks, but probably most importantly is the reliability it injects into — the murky — area of — fire forecasting.

"Safety is one of its prime uses," Chapel said. "It gives us a qualitative decision, concrete information rather than a hunch of a guess. It puts professionalism into the art of predicting fire behavior."

Almost small enough to "slip into your hip pocket," the computer with its LCD readout goes straight to the fireline with specialists who can use data from small portable weather kits to provide fire bosses with up-to-the-minute information on conditions and expectations at specific points along the fire on which tactical decisions can instantly be made.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are still training many of their fire behavior specialists to use the computers, and more and more are on the front lines now as officers get use to them.

"I'd have to say we're making better predictions," Chapel said.

definitely was man-caused.

In the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho's Panhandle, only 10 firefighters remained on one of eight small blazes scattered throughout the rugged backcountry, Nezperce National Forest spokesman Mary Zabinski said.

The crew was securing a fire line between the 100-acre Elk Creek fire and the private Selway Lodge, near the Selway River, Ms. Zabinski said.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

the fires' possible economic and environmental impact.

He said Congress had approved \$179 million for a revolving fund to finance firefighting efforts, but that the "expense of what was quickly becoming one of the worst fire seasons in recent years almost certainly would exceed that figure."

"It doesn't look to me like we're going to have anything left over," McClure said. "But this is one area where there isn't that much debate over funding."

The news was somewhat better in the Salmon area, where 30 firefighters hoped to finish containing a 1,300-acre range fire by Saturday evening after saving 40 homes that were endangered Friday night.

Bureau of Land Management officials said the blaze broke out at about 2 p.m. and swept quickly over under-20-foot tall range.

"We're pretty much got cut lines around the homes now and most of the dry grass and sage there has burned already," BLM spokesman Al Wood said, adding that flames were slowed significantly by light chemical retardant drops Friday night.

Officials were unsure specifically what caused the fire seven miles south of Salmon, but Wood said it

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Today's weather

The chance of cooling showers wanes

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and hot today and Monday with only a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 90 to 95, lows near 60.

Gamas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday with only a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 80 to 85, lows near 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Fair to partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Continued hot. Gusty winds near showers. Lows from 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s to 105.

Nevada — Partly cloudy and windy today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. Lows from the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs today from the low 80s to mid 90s and Monday from the mid 90s to upper 90s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a southwesterly flow of air continued over most of Idaho Saturday. This flow brought a considerable amount of mid- and high-level moisture into the state.

There is sufficient moisture for widely scattered thundershowers through Sunday.

Skies remained mostly cloudy over the southern part of the state while they were generally clear elsewhere.

There was no significant rainfall reported at mid-afternoon, but Halley did have a light shower during the morning and Pocatello reported afternoon thunder, but no rain.

Afternoon temperatures over southern Idaho were much lower than Friday due to the increase in cloud cover.

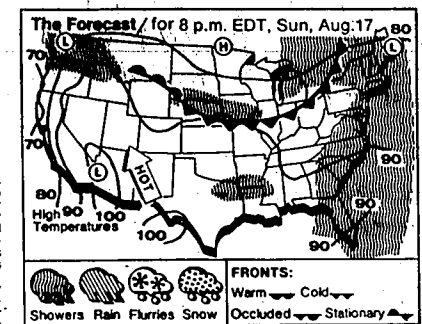
Almost all of the mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 80s while Mountain Home did reach an even 90 degrees in the afternoon.

Thunderheads built, except near thundersheds: Boise had gusts over 25 miles an hour in the morning due to a small thundershower in the area.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 97 degrees at Emmett, while the low of 31 degrees was recorded at Stanley.

The extended forecast in Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair. Isolated afternoon thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. Highs from the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 34 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



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

National

Ma	Min	Pcp	Kansas City 84	64	Portland, Ore. 83	50	Idaho Falls 80	48
Abuquerque 92	65	71	St. Louis 84	71	St. Louis 84	71	Lewiston 83	61
Boston 79	67	66	Miami Beach 86	80	San Francisco 70	56	Pocatello 83	42
Chicago 79	67	66	Minneapolis 83	63	Seattle 68	50	Boise 80	50
Dallas 99	77	74	New Orleans 93	74	Washington 90	74	Twin Falls 81	57
Denver 81	66	66	New York 82	71	Yesterday 91	57	Normal 90	51
Des Moines 81	66	66	Omaha 88	67	Today's sunrise	6:37 p.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:46 a.m.
Detroit 85	65	65	Pittsburgh 82	70	Highman 92	54		
Houston 92	77	77	Portland, Me. 77	65				
Indianapolis 79	68	68						

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Boise 88	54	Idaho Falls 80	48
Blackfoot 88	54	54	Boise 88	54	Idaho Falls 80	48
Blackfoot 88	54	54	Boise 88	54	Idaho Falls 80	48
Blackfoot 88	54	54	Boise 88	54	Idaho Falls 80	48
Blackfoot 88	54	54	Boise 88	54	Idaho Falls 80	48

Index

Classified	C4-10
Dear Abby	D4
Idaho	B5-6
Magic Valley	B3-4
Nation	A3, A7

Obituaries	B2	Tradewinds	D6
Opinion	A4-5	Twin Falls	B1
People	A7	Valley life	D1-4
Sports	C1-4	West	B7
Sunday Crossword	A7	World	B8

Circulation

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (USPS 651-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6202, Idaho Code. Change of address: If hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Sharp budget cuts threaten economy

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A growing number of economists are warning that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-deficit targets for fiscal 1987 will require spending cuts or tax increases large enough to severely damage the economy.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law aims for a 1987 deficit of \$144 billion. Reaching that level from this year's deficit of \$225 billion or so, these economists believe, will require too much fiscal restraint for sluggish economy to swallow in one dose. Some suggest that forcing it down could send the economy into recession.

Government spending, like consumer outlays or business investment, is part of the total economy. If it is reduced, there is less demand for goods and services, and the economy slows. If taxes are increased, individuals and businesses have less after-tax income to spend, which has the same depressing effect on the economy. Economists are less certain about these relationships than they used to be, but they generally agree that, in the short run, a large, rapid reduction in the deficit could slow economic growth.

Instead of taxing for an \$80 billion cut in one year — which would equal about 2 percent of the gross national product — a number of economists say a reduction of about half that size, to a deficit of around \$110 billion, would be more appropriate.

Other analysts say they also would be worried about the impact of the fiscal restraint if they thought there was any real chance that Congress would take meaningful steps to get close to the \$144 billion target. Some changes under consideration, such as selling government assets or moving a military pay day by one day at the end of the fiscal year, would effect the deficit but have virtually no economic impact.

No less an advocate of smaller deficits than Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker recently suggested in congressional testimony that the 1987 deficit target is too ambitious.

Volcker has long argued that large budget deficits have contributed to creation of the nation's enormous

trade deficit and helped keep interest rates higher than they otherwise would have been.

But like the other economists expressing concern that an \$80 billion or larger reduction in the deficit in one year would squeeze the economy too hard, Volcker indicated he believes that a cut of that magnitude could prove to be too good of a good thing — though it clearly made him uncomfortable to say so.

At the Congressional Budget Office, Director Rudolph G. Penner shares Volker's concern, though following the CBO's usual practice, he will not make a specific policy recommendation on the matter.

"It was something we worried about a lot in making our forecast," Penner said.

The forecast showed the economy growing at a 3.5 percent pace during 1987, after adjustment for inflation. And it assumed a deficit of \$154 billion, the upper limit of a \$10 billion tolerance range allowed by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, rather than \$144 billion.

In its economic and budget update, released earlier this month, CBO put it this way:

The short-run impacts of such large changes in fiscal policy and by lower interest rates than would otherwise prevail. If these offsetting forces occur more slowly than expected, an increase in economic growth may be delayed.

Penner believes that the growing internationalization of the American economy has weakened the previous link between changes in fiscal policy and changes in economic activity. Since 1982, the large budget deficits have been accompanied by large and rising trade deficits that have offset some of the economic stimulus that the budget deficits provided.

Now CBO is counting on these relationships to be symmetrical, with a falling trade deficit to provide an economic spur for U.S. production and consumption at the same time the declining budget deficit is having a restraining influence.

DEA thinks dealer ordered agent's torture

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The alleged torture of a U.S. drug agent by Mexican police is believed to have been ordered by a reputed Mexican drug dealer suspected in the murder of another U.S. agent, a newspaper said Saturday.

The Arizona Republic reported that U.S. officials believe the abduction of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Victor Cortez Jr. was engineered by Miguel Anzel Felix-Gallardo

in revenge for the agent's investigations. Authorities told the Republic that Felix-Gallardo, whose whereabouts are unknown, is also believed responsible for the slaying 10 months ago of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Phil Jordan, head of the Dallas DEA office and described as having been a close friend of Camarena, was quoted as saying that Cortez was abducted "by the same people that kid-

napped and killed Camarena."

Cortez, stationed in Guadalajara since January, was beaten and tortured with cattle prods for six hours Wednesday by Jalisco state Judicial Police, who interrogated him about DEA operations in Mexico, U.S. officials charged.

Mexican officials said Cortez was detained, but they disputed allegations he was tortured.

Navy commissions Trident

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Navy commissioned its eighth Trident nuclear submarine Saturday, and 12 people who participated in a nuclear arms protest near the ceremonies were arrested.

The 560-foot Nevada, launched in September 1985, was welcomed to the fleet by dignitaries from the Navy and the state of Nevada, including Gov. Richard Bryan and Sen. Paul Laxalt. The ceremonies were held at the Electric Boat shipyard.

Tridents are the Navy's largest submarines and the nation's most potent weapons. The Nevada will be capable of carrying 24 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles.

The submarine is the third ship to bear the Nevada name. The first Nevada was a double-turreted ironclad that served from 1889 to 1922. It was followed by the battleship Nevada, the only vessel of its kind to get under way during the attack on Pearl Harbor. It survived World War II.

Laxalt, the keynote speaker, said the Nevada would strengthen the nuclear triad of air, land- and sea-based nuclear weapons and help prevent a Soviet attack on the United States or its allies.

"The concept of a strategic triad provides an indispensable element of

deterrence," the Republican lawmaker said in prepared remarks. Outside, about 100 protesters marched from a nearby park to the shipyard's gates in a peaceful demonstration against nuclear arms. The demonstrators carried "kind to get under way during the attack on Pearl Harbor. It survived World War II."

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Marshals seize football-sized pearl

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A football-sized, 14-pound pearl found in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest' has been seized by U.S. marshals in a dispute over its ownership.

The grayish-white pearl, variously known as the Pearl of Allah and the Pearl of Lao-Tze, was once appraised at \$32.6 million.

The seizure came after a California federal court ruling last year that the pearl should be sold to pay part of a judgment against one of the pearl's purported owners.

Chief U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver of Denver has ordered that the pearl sell for no less than \$10 million.

Chairman picked

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Gordon C. Whiting, founding director of Brigham Young University's Communications Research Center, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Communications, the university announced.

Whiting replaces Ralph Barney, who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

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Opinion

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

The logic of deficit efforts: Raise taxes

Now that the budget is approaching its first real encounter with Congress's deficit limits, the complaints and objections are growing sharper. They fall into two categories.

As a matter of economic policy, the dissenters hold, it's dangerous to cut the deficit sharply at a time when the economy seems to be slowing down. Deficits push the economy to expand, and without that push, they argue, there's a rising risk of a recession.

Other dissenters point out that the struggle to reduce the deficit is doing intolerable damage to essential spending programs — for example, foreign aid. The present level of American aid for economic development abroad is clearly inadequate, and under the weight of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings process, the chances of raising it are exceedingly thin.

Those are substantial concerns, and Congress will need to pay attention to them over the coming year. But they do not add up to an adequate case for retreating from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings limits on next year's deficit.

To flinch at the first serious test of these new limits would send the world a devastatingly clear message that the United States had no real intention of doing anything about its deficit.

Most people would take such a sign to indicate that higher inflation and higher interest rates ahead. To try to get a little more growth in the months immediately ahead, the country would be sacrificing its hopes for better performance over the longer future. That's a bad bargain.

The Reagan administration's euphoric economic projections are giving optimism a bad name. But most other forecasts say that while growth will be less rapid, it will be steady. The threat of recession is not imminent, even with the deficit's reduction.

Sooner or later there will be a recession, and when it arrives, the deficit will need to be much lower than the present one.

The deficit rises automatically in a recession, because tax revenues fall. If a recession were to begin with the deficit at its present size, it would end with the deficit swallowing all the resources needed for business investment and expansion.

The time to get the deficit down is now, while the prospect for continuing economic health is still promising.

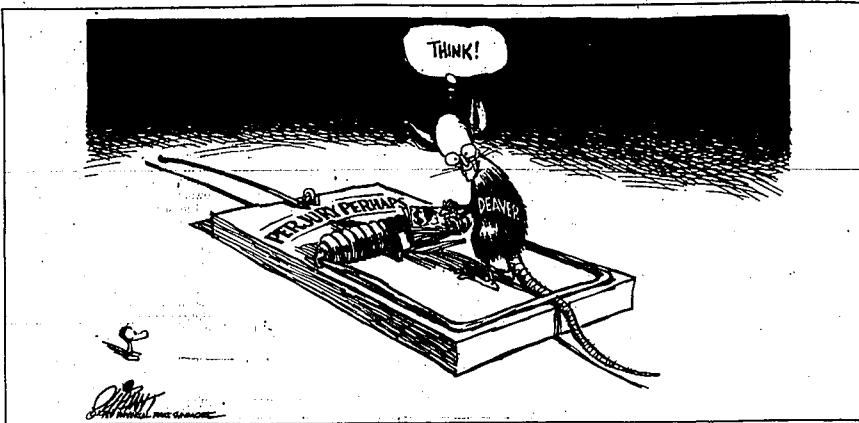
As for foreign aid and all the other important spending programs that are being squeezed, there's another answer.

The 1981 tax cut has left the country with inadequate revenue to pay for the things that, according to a broad public consensus, are necessary public responsibilities.

This struggle to maintain essential programs — particularly those such as foreign aid that are not popular — will only get more difficult as the deficit is forced down.

But that's not an argument for continuing to run huge deficits. It's an argument for raising taxes.

— The Washington Post



World peace is a global, spiritual goal

"We write in defense of creation. We do so because we are created in the image of God. Air and water, trees and fruits and flowers, birds and fish and cattle, all children and youth, women and men live under the darkening shadows of a threatening nuclear winter. It is a crisis that threatens to assault not only the whole human family but planet Earth itself, even while the arms race itself cruelly destroys millions of lives in conventional wars, repressive violence, and massive poverty."

With these powerful words the bishops of the United Methodist Church introduced a peace study entitled "In Defense of Creation: The Nuclear Crisis and a Just Peace." The document is the most recent of a series of similar statements released by both religious and secular groups addressing the major challenges of our age.

Beginning in the 1980s, especially, the cries for world peace, social justice, ecological awareness and reverence for life have increased dramatically. For example, in 1980 the U.S. State Department and the Council on Environmental Quality submitted a 766-page report to President Jimmy Carter entitled "Global 2000." The time: the year 2000. The place: Earth, a desolate planet slowly dying of mankind's accumulated follies. Half of the forests are gone; sand dunes spread where fertile farm lands once lay. Nearly 2 million species of plants, birds, insects and animals have vanished. Yet man is propagating so fast that his cities have grown as large as his nations of a century before.

The "Global 2000 Report," along with others issued by groups like the Club of Rome and the United Nations, paint a bleak scenario of the future. If present trends continue...

But, to these secular reports were sending warning signals to the people of the world, religious leaders were beginning to focus on the moral imperatives required to address the challenges. In October 1975 a convocation of spiritual leaders read a statement to the United Nations: "The crises of our time are challenging

Henry Massoth

the world religions to release a new spiritual force transcending religious, cultural, and national boundaries into a new consciousness of the oneness of the human community and so putting into effect a spiritual dynamic toward the solutions of the world's problems. We affirm a new spirituality, divested of insularity and directed toward planetary consciousness.

Since that time, an increasing number of religious communities have begun to respond to this call for action. Among the documents issued are: "Peacemaking: the Believers' Calling" by the United Presbyterian Church in 1980; "A Mandate for Peacemaking" by the Lutheran Church in America and "To Make Peace" by the Episcopal Church both in 1982, the widely acclaimed Catholic statement, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response" in 1983, and the American Baptist "Policy Statement on Peace" in 1985. Other Christian denominations have also joined their voices to this ecumenical peace movement, including the Christian Church, the Church of Christ Scientist, the Mennonites and Brethren, and the Mormon Church.

Non-Christian groups are also speaking out. Buddhists, for example, have been very active in the peace movement and the Baha'is have recently issued a statement addressed to "The Peoples of the World," entitled "The Promise of World Peace," which has been personally presented to numerous leaders of thought, including the secretary-general of the United Nations, President Reagan and the members of the U.S. Supreme Court.

One would be hard-pressed to select one of these documents over the others. Rather they all tend to be mutually reinforcing and provide complementary insights to a wide variety of

social challenges. Put together, they constitute a veritable blueprint for a new world order and offer viable strategies for building a peaceful and just global civilization.

The critics might not be impressed. The religious community is too ideologically fractured to exercise any real influence on the war-oriented, nation-state system, they say. Besides, the ideal of world governance is either a utopian fantasy or a diabolical device.

We've all heard these opinions. But as a student of religious history and the peace movement, I tend to think the critics wrong. What we are seeing is the emergence of the most powerful and far-reaching peace movement in the entire history of humanity. By the year 2000 world peace will definitely be an idea whose time has come. Millions, perhaps even billions of people will be profoundly influenced by the statements issued by the knowledgeable and moral leaders of our world, be they religiously or humanistically motivated.

In our own area, the Magic Valley Committee for the International Year of Peace has drafted a set of "Foundation Concepts" for the Magic Valley Peace Project which has been drawn directly from a number of the documents previously mentioned. It is hoped that through this effort many people, including youth, will be encouraged to study these documents and to implement their suggestions. Hopefully we will all come to see more clearly that peace on Earth is not only possible, but inevitable.

Our task is to rise to "The Defense of Creation," to respond to the urgent calls of our various moral and spiritual leaders, and to recognize that only by working together can the great aspiration of world peace be achieved. Then through knowledge, decision and action we shall win a victory for the whole of humanity that the poets, seers and prophets of former ages could only dream about.

Henry Massoth of Buhl teaches a class on world religions at CSI.

To the 'boomiest' go the spoils in 1988

CHICAGO — Enter Ed DeBeville's restaurant and slip through a crack in time, back to the 1950s, to meet the man behind the United States Ovaltine and "wets" — french fries with gravy. And be the first on your block to have a blazing insight about the 1988 presidential election.

Let's talk the language of politics: 'Doo-woo, sha-na-na. This flavoured dialect was favored by Clyde McPhatter and Dion and others and was used in ballads such as "Big Boy" and "Shimmy Shimmy Ko Ko Bop." Ed's a meticulously re-created 1950s short-order diner, the music is interrupted only when the maître d' (wearing shades and a DA haircut) commands the audio system to bark: "At table five — the lady missing the grilled cheese. We'll get there, just hang in there." Ed's a cow made with Dave's Old-Fashioned Root Beer.

Ed's, like the movie of "American Graffiti," caters to the powerful sense of identity among the 76 million "baby-boom" Americans born between 1946 and 1964. In 1988, they could comprise 60 percent of the electorate. A candidate who wins, say, a 60-40 split of that group probably becomes President.

A pioneer of boomerology — the study of them — is Pat Caddell, Democratic consultant. He says this generation is uniquely "self-contained." Because of its "critical-mass" size, it has experienced itself as the center of events. "Because of its size — which means, in part, because of its purchasing power — the generation has always been a center of attention, an experience that



George Will

has bred "a certain arrogance."

The pack at Ed's, listening to "Leader of the Pack" and thinking about cherry Jello with walnuts; is enjoying the music and wets. But most of all it is enjoying its self-contained self.

Peter Hart, another Democratic consultant, notes that because of the boomers, the nation may be ready to "skip a generation" in picking its president. Were John Kennedy alive, he would be 69. He and Reagan and Lyndon Johnson and Nixon and Ford and Carter came from essentially the same generation. However, in 1988 we may elect the first president born after FDR's first inauguration. If booming Joe Biden gets his way, the next president will have been born after FDR's third inauguration.

Hart says elections are about moods, and popular culture is a measure of moods. In 1978, five liberal senators lost and, in California, Proposition 13, limiting taxes, won. These were portentous. But television, says Hart, also foreshadowed the conservative future. Two especially popular shows were "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." Both were set in the glow of the fondly remembered 1950s. Hart surmises that both in-

dicated a need for reassurance. That was a Reagan speciality in the presidential election that followed.

Hart suggests listening to the jargon of the young. In the 1950s, the young spoke of being "hip" and "cool" and "with it" — "it" denoting the right or "in" group. The 1960s echoed with the rhetoric of "doing your own thing" and "getting your act together," a vocabulary of self-absorption for a decade of disintegration. Today, Hart says, the punctuating expressions of youthful discourse are "for sure" and "really" — again, a reaching for reassurance. Something to think about at Ed's (Ed, by the way, is a fiction) is your act together, a vocabulary announcing "No Premium Beer Here."

In 1983, before enlisting with Gary Hart, Caddell tried to talk Delaware's Sen. Biden into running. Biden is six years younger than Hart and so can adopt a more-boomer-than-thou attitude. However, from George Bush's standpoint — in six and grace — six is coming an entertaining thought. Bush, 62, is boomiest because he has five children aged 26 to 39.

Still there may be a risk in relying on the support of boomers raised on rock 'n' roll and television. In 1984 Gary Hart's hot streak, from New Hampshire to late spring, was about as long as the run of success enjoyed by a hit record. Perhaps that is the boomers' attention span.

George Will writes for The Washington Post and Newsweek.

Letter

Where will substance abusers turn for help?

I feel, as a concerned citizen of Twin Falls, I must write this letter to question the pending loss of the Port of Hope state residential center funds.

As a recovering alcoholic and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous I am doubly aware of the need for a center willing to help the suffering alcoholic with a professional and compassionate staff, a staff that will provide the tools for recovery at a reasonable cost to the client and the taxpayer.

The taxpayer will have to pay for transporting patients to another town for treatment required by Probation and Parole or the police sheriff's department. We in Twin Falls could better use that money for treatment of the alcoholic.

Think! If you are concerned, please write or call Rose Bowman, director, Dept. of Health and Welfare, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID. 83720. Port of Hope served over 1,300 alcohol/drug users in 1985, adults — men, women and adolescents. Where will they go now?

BRUCE GLANDON
Twin Falls

Young human locusts display weirdly finicky eating habits

BOSTON — As a parent who works with words for a living, I have prided myself over many years for a certain skill in breaking the codes of child speak. I began by interpreting babytalk, moved to more sophisticated challenges like "chill out" and "graduated with a wicked good."

One phrase, however, always stumped me. I was unable to crack the meaning of the common cry echoing through most middle-class American households: "There's Nothing to Eat in This House!"

This exclamation becomes a constant refrain during the summer months, when children who have been reared from the schoolhouse door grow attached to the refrigerator door.

At first, like so many others, I assumed that "NETH!" ("as in 'Nothing to Eat in This House'") was a straightforward description of reality. If there was NETH, it was because the children had eaten it all.



Ellen Goodman

After all, an empty larder is something you come to expect when you live through the locust phase of adolescence.

I have one friend with three teen-age sons who swears that she doesn't even have to unload her groceries anymore. Her children feed directly from the bags, rather like ponies. I have other friends who only buy ingredients for supper on the way home so that supper doesn't turn into lunch.

Over the years, I have considered color-coding food with red, yellow and green stickers. Green for eat. Yellow for eat only if you

are starving. Red for "touch this and die."

However, I discovered that these same locusts can stand in front of a relatively full refrigerator while bleating the same pathetic choruses of "NETH! NETH!" By carefully observing my research subjects, I discovered that the demand of "NETH!" may indeed have little to do with the supply.

What then does the average underage eater mean when he or she bleats "NETH! NETH!" You will be glad to know that I have finally broken the code for the "nothing" in NETH and offer herewith, free of charge, my translation.

NETH includes:

- Any food that must be cooked, especially in a pan or by conventional heat. This covers boiling, frying or baking. Toasting is acceptable under dire conditions.
- Any food that is in a frozen state, with the single exception of ice cream. A frozen

pizza may be considered "something to eat" only if there is a microwave oven on hand.

- Any food that must be assembled before eaten. This means tins that is still in a can. It may also mean a banana that has to be peeled, but only in extreme cases. Peanut butter and jelly are exempt from this rule, as long as they are on the same shelf beside the bread.
- Lovers — particularly if they must be re-created.
- Plain yogurt or anything else that might have been left as a nutrition trap.
- Food that must be put on a plate, or cut with a knife and fork, as opposed to ripped with teeth while watching videos.
- Anything that is not stored precisely at eye level. This includes:
- Any item on a high cupboard shelf, unless it is in a box of cookies, and any edible in the back of the refrigerator, especially on the middle shelf.

While divining the nine meanings of "NETH!" I should also tell you that I developed an anthropological theory about the eating patterns of young Americans. For the most part, I am convinced, Americans below the age of 20 have arrested their development at the food-gathering stage. They are intrinsically nomadic. Traveling in packs, they engage in nothing more sophisticated than hand-to-mouth dining. They are, in effect, strip eaters who devour the ripest food from one eater, and move on to another.

Someday, I am sure they will learn about the use of fire, not to mention forks. Someday, they will be cured of the shell-blindness, the inability to imagine anything hidden behind a large milk carton. But for now, they can only graze. All the rest is NETH.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Washington Post.

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Media treatment of Miller inadequate

James A. Miller

The media is aware of President Reagan's 20-year-late "crusade against drugs." Why has the media failed to publish James Miller's news release, "Where was/ia Cecil D. Andrus on illegal drugs?"

Miller gave solutions to the "supply side," that will stop the illegal importation and illegal sales of illegal drugs. The "demand side" will cost us billions, while the bankers make millions laundering drug money with impunity.

Does the media support drug abuse? Like it supports the drug "rock stars" to make them millionaires? When has the media ever put down a "rock star" for a drug addict? Never. The media holds them up to our children as an "example" of "success" in grabbing the buck at any and all costs while bombed out on cocaine and other drugs.

If the media is so absolutely certain that independent for governor, James A. Miller, is so wrong on his analysis of the corrupt political and

devastating economic problems facing Idaho, and is so absolutely certain that Miller's constitutional solutions would meet certain rejection by the Idaho electorate, then why are they not published so that the people can decide?

Isn't that what our election process is all about? Inform the people, where the candidates stand on the issues and problems, and what their solutions are to solve them, then let the people decide. Isn't that the "name of the game"? Isn't that the "rules"?

Is the media trying its best to become "accessories" after the fact, and "bag men" for the corrupt puppets Andrus and Leroy representing the corrupt Democrat and Republican "parties"?

Miller has explained the total in-

adequacies of the media from every concept and pleading for not printing Miller's news releases, in sincerely trying to convince the media and its corporate bosses to do what the media is supposed to do — inform the people — so that they can accept or reject any candidate for the high office of governor of Idaho.

From the opposite end of the refusal to publish — if the media has doubts of the legal status of Andrus and Leroy, or has doubts about their say-nothing identification of the devastating economic, drug, judicial and other problems in Idaho, or has doubts about their Socialist-Marxist welfare state solutions of more socialism with more taxes, then from that standpoint, why is the media not printing Miller's knowledgeable news releases, so that the people can make up their own minds whom to vote for governor? The media cannot have it both ways, and be honest. Not with the First Amendment staring the media in

the face.

The media has never received such a flood of personally written, and signed, news releases for the office of governor, or any other, for that matter, analyzing the devastating economic, drug, judicial and other problems facing us all in Idaho — with common sense, and acceptable solutions.

Come to think of it, is the failure of the media, also chasing the buck at all costs, the problem? Hmm... Rather a jolting thought isn't it? Editor/news director/corporate owner?

Please read George Washington's comments sent to the media in Miller's news release No. 19, "Silver, and its zero cash flow," then tell your children that two plus two equals six.

Does the principle of the Socialist-Marxist welfare state and state monopoly capitalism also apply — the ends always justify the means.

James A. Miller is an independent candidate for governor.

Contra aid will hand Nicaragua to Soviets

William A. Collins

The vote by the U.S. House of Representatives to give \$100 million in humanitarian and military aid to the Contras sends a shudder through the body of anyone who has recently visited Nicaragua. It is much like watching the missiles take off in "The Day After." One knows that the catastrophic consequences of the action will come all too soon.

Citizens of goodwill disagree about the hazard to hemispheric survival posed by the Sandinista-led government in Nicaragua. Scarcely a soul outside the United States, however, believes that unleashing the Contras offers a viable solution to the problem.

Neighboring chiefs of state — the ones who ostensibly have the most to fear from unbridled Sandinista expansionism — also refuse to support U.S. policy. The military leaders of Guatemala, whose counter-revolutionary purges we so much admire, told us they would prefer to live without U.S. military aid; rather than stand with the Contras.

What to do? Knuckle under to Communists or support terrorists? The solution seems easier to those who have been in Nicaragua.

Although Soviet cars and Bulgarian trucks dot the highways and Cuban-trained officers pervade the army, the Nicaraguan government is unlike Eastern Europe. Symbols of folk hero Augusto Cesar Sandino pop up everywhere. The hammer and

sickle is reserved for the Soviet Embassy. Far from the leader oppression of the Eastern bloc, the spirit of the country resists the early days of modern Israel. Fear of the United States is pervasive, but it has not yet turned to hatred.

One hundred million dollars in aid to the Contras could change that. It also could cause the nation to close ranks more tightly against the

American intruders. Like any classic self-fulfilling prophecy, it will drive the Sandinistas deeper into the arms of the Soviets.

William A. Collins, the mayor of Norwalk, Conn., spent 11 days in Guatemala and Nicaragua in April with a group of city and state officials whose trip was sponsored by the Nicaragua-Honduras Education Project.

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Nation

Reagan criticizes House for its defense budget legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, accusing the House of giving Moscow a major victory on nuclear weapons, vetoed Saturday the legislation that strikes a major blow against the administration's arms-control and defense policies.

He called the legislation — approved by the House on Friday — a reckless assault upon the national defense of the United States and warned he would make it the paramount political issue in the 1986 congressional elections.

"Soviet arms negotiators must be mystified today that U.S. legislators would give away in Washington what they have been unable to win at Geneva," the president said. "Soviet military planners must be astonished at the blows the House delivered this week to America's national defense."

The tough language was delivered in Reagan's weekly radio address, which was taped Friday and distributed for release Saturday as the president flew to California for a 23-day vacation.

Air Force One touched down shortly after noon, California time, at Point Mugu Naval Air Station,

Coelho says recovery only 'bi-coastal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic good times touted by the Reagan administration are concentrated on the east and west coasts while the rest of the nation suffers through tough times, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said Saturday.

"The fact is, the economic recovery of the past few years is concentrated mainly on the East Coast and on the West Coast. We have a bi-coastal recovery, but at the same time, 31 states in middle America are now in deep recession," Coelho said in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

"Only the 'country's super rich' are doing well — the top 0.5 percent own 35 percent of the nation's wealth," he said.

"But not everyone gets to live on this island of luxury," said Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

He noted that the agriculture, industrial, oil-related, timber-producing and textile regions of the nation still are depressed.

Ride appointed special assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, will be appointed special assistant to the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA spokesman David Garrett said Saturday he expected Ride's appointment to assist agency Administrator James Fletcher would be announced this week.

Some of her work will involve long-range planning, he said.

Ride, who made her first trip into space in June 1983, was a member of the presidential commission that investigated the shuttle Challenger explosion.

Diplomat tapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of career diplomat Morton I. Abramowitz to be an assistant secretary of state.

Abramowitz was approved by unanimous consent on a voice vote shortly before 1 a.m. MDT Saturday as the Senate worked through the night to clear pending business and adjourn for a three-week Labor Day recess.

where the president was greeted by the Santa Barbara High School Band playing "Hail to the Chief." The House bill, authorizing \$286 billion in defense spending, would ban testing of anti-satellite weapons, outlaw production of chemical weapons, require continued compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, freeze "Star Wars" spending and halt all U.S. nuclear arms tests for a year.

None of those provisions, however, is included in the defense bill passed by the Republican-controlled Senate, and Reagan's allies can be expected to battle for the administration when the bill goes to a Senate-House conference.

Reagan said the objectionable provisions, if allowed to stand, "would pull the rug out from under our arms negotiators in Geneva and eventually imperil the national security of the United States."

Reagan had sought \$20 billion for defense for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate version would cut his request to \$28.5 billion.

Attacking the House bill, Reagan said, "It threatens our hopes for arms control and moves us back toward an era in policies which the American people emphatically rejected in the last two national elections."

"While it is my custom not to say whether I will veto a bill until it reaches my desk, if the defense

budget arrives in anything like the present form, it will be vetoed, and national security will be the issue in 1986," he said.

Reagan had asked Congress for \$5.3 billion for research and testing on his Star Wars plan for missile defense systems, also called the Strategic Defense Initiative. The Senate approved \$3.9 billion for the program and the House authorized \$3.1 billion.

Without mentioning the cuts by the Senate, Reagan said the House reductions would "severely slash" his request.

"To gravely undercut SDI is to place in jeopardy all our hopes for arms reduction," the president said. "It is to leave America indefinitely naked to missile attack, whether by accident or design. These radical cuts in SDI would permit the Soviet Union, which has been working on strategic defense for decades, to make strides at the expense of the United States."

Earlier this year, Reagan declared the United States will not be bound by limits of the SALT treaty, which has never been ratified. Complaining that the House bill would require continued compliance, Reagan said, "What message is received in Moscow when a majority of the House votes to force its own country to strictly observe an expired and unratified treaty the Soviet Union has itself undercut?"



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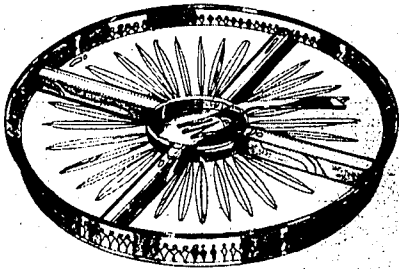
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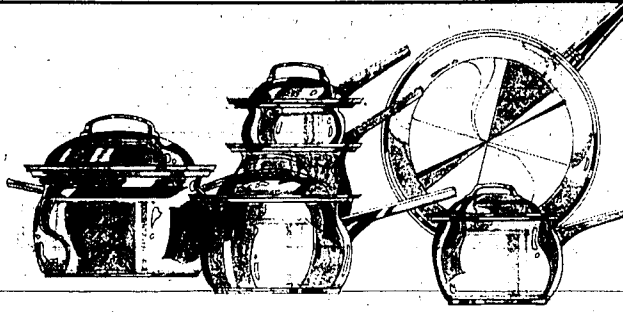
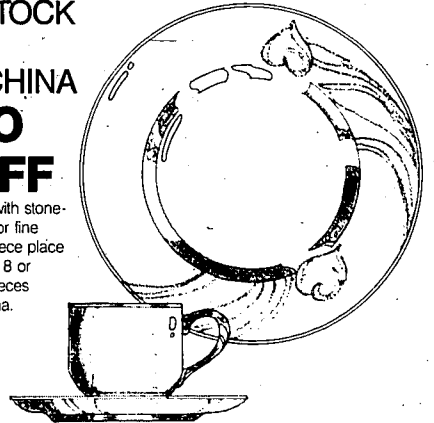
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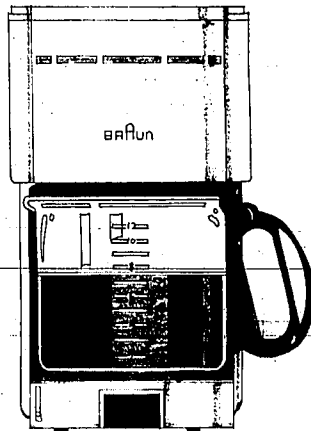
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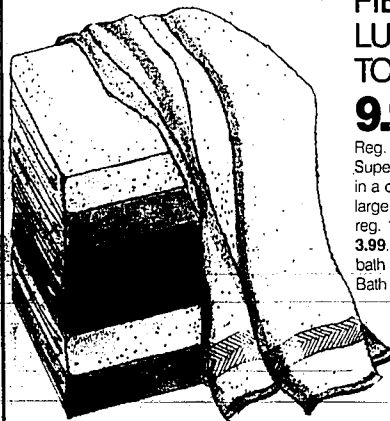
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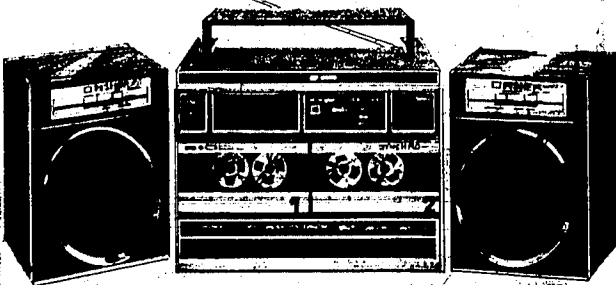
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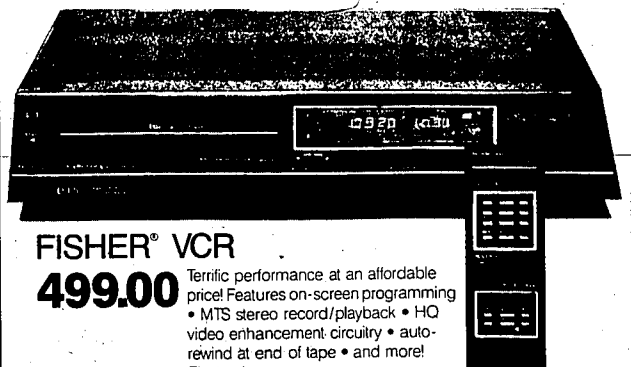
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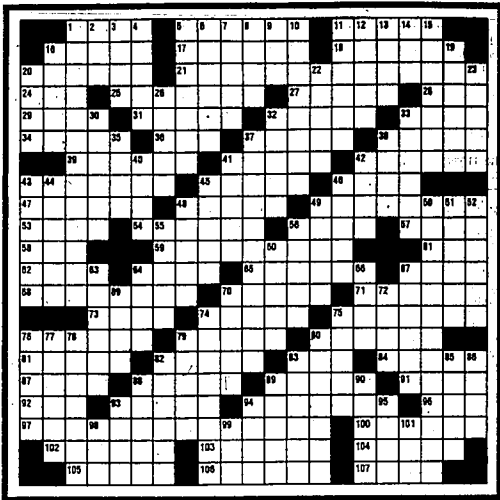
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Sunday crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
 1 Humorous Scots
 2 Phrase
 11 Duplicate
EX-ATENTIA
 17 Small brook
 18 Reference
 20 Fan
 21 King of 1918
 24 Kind of eagle
 25 Vacillated
 27 In a white
 28 Will
 29 Biblical
 30 Prophet
 31 Phony food
 32 Wallpaper
 33 Phony reasons
 34 Like
 35 Take a mate
 37 Corduroys
 38 Cotton thread
 39 Messenger work
 40 Swell
 41 Ice-cream
 42 Strives hard
 43 Glute
 44 Singer Turner
 45 Questioned
 46 Carefully
 47 Bewilders
 48 Song of 1949
 49 "Baked in"
 54 S. Afr.
 55 Township
 56 Govt. agcy.
 57 Pung
 58 This puzzle's
 59 concept
 61 Singular
 62 St. — a fire
 64 Take on
 65 Showy attire



8/17/86

- 61 Egg-like
 63 Song of 1948
 64 Opening
 71 FBI, in
 72 France
 73 Attitude
 74 Oberon of
 75 film
 76 Meets secure
 77 at sea
 78 Newsmen
 79 Covered with
 80 friable soil
 81 Actress Rita
 81 Shako part
 82 Author John
 83 Le
 84 Hawk's cage
 85 Blow down
 86 growth
 87 "Only a"
 88 (1925 song)
 89 He played
 89 Mr. Chips
 89 Decree
 91 Plato's
 92 aced
 92 Ger. excite-
 93 ment
 93 Fernando of
 94 one
 94 Rainy season
 94 in India
 96 Edge

- 97 Song of 1945
 100 Rander
 101 harmless
 102 Wind-worn
 103 Make beloved
 104 Infirm
 105 Rundown
 106 "Tristram
 107 "Shandy" author
 107 X-rated
- DOWN**
 1 Song of 1935
 2 Waterfall
 3 Staff
 4 Ice peak
 5 Picked by
 6 the pros
 7 Change
 8 Hanged
 9 "Three
 10 Lives"
 9 Saur's grand-
 10 father
 10 Ascetic of
 11 blind
 11 Inclined
 7 Change
 12 Song of 1933
 13 Heb. measure
 14 Solid
 15 Easy
 16 "The Velvet
 16 Fog"

- 19 Make possible
 20 Tangle
 22 Western
 23 Actor Buddy
 28 Bamb's mate
 30 Cantina wear
 32 Neck part
 33 Certain exams
 35 Great Lake
 37 Song of 1930
 38 Home of song
 40 "No is,"
 41 or bits
 41 Pen-fy
 42 Spial
 43 Certain tree
 44 Black gum
 45 tree
 45 Carlton or
 46 father
 47 Cautious
 48 Drunkard
 49 Cursed
 49 Mute actors
 50 Song of 1901
 51 Calm
 52 Confused
 53 Oil source
 56 Adrope of
 60 flicks
 60 Like Rome
 63 To the second
 64 Give an edge
 66 North Sea
 66 North Sea
 66 feeder

- 67 Praying
 figures in art
 69 Earring
 setting
 70 Core
 72 Rubber trees
 74 Boge
 75 Show respect
 for
 78 Small herring
 77 Bell-shaped
 hat
 78 Offensive
 Unman
 79 Hawaiian
 porch
- 80 Definite
 quantity
 82 Light play
 83 Like Creston
 culture once
 85 Bluster
 86 Docile
 88 Was brave
 for
 89 Picnic pack
 93 Mine find
 94 Early Pentar
 95 Hilo honker
 98 Stooze name
 99 noun suffix
 101 Predicament

Open lines with kids, folks told

BOSTON (AP) — Jeff Youens pleads with parents to talk to their children to save them from men like himself — a convicted child molester.

Youens, 39, spent 15 months in a county jail for sexually assaulting two boys, aged 14 and 15.

He is free now and certain he can control himself. But in the back of his mind, Youens, married and the father of a 9-year-old boy, sometimes wonders.

"Some of the feelings are still there," Youens said in a recent interview by telephone from his home in Southwick, where he was a Sunday school teacher and a member of the School Committee before he went to jail in August, 1982.

"I don't think it's anything that completely goes away. It's how you deal with the feelings. It's no strain on me. It's in the back of my mind at times," he said.

"Some of these feelings go through your mind as any feelings, like hate, love, sadness. I don't have a problem controlling my feelings," he said.

Youens chose not to sink into obscurity after he left Hampshire County Jail in Northampton in 1983. He returned to his home, and decided to go public with his record.

"Four years ago, I certainly would never have envisioned myself doing anything like this," he said. "Now, I've had several opportunities to talk about it in a small way, I'm making a positive impact."

"There is no way I can undo what happened. At least I can help other people to learn about the subject of child sexual abuse.

"Being public is therapy for me, that's certainly part of it, too." He says parents should try to communicate on a meaningful level.

"Today's parents aren't interested enough in what their children are doing. I have no tips on how you go about asking them questions. It is sometimes a very fine line. At least, if you ask general questions on a consistent basis, if there was something of a sexual nature happening, you might get a clue.

"You should ask more questions than 'How was your camping trip?' Ask 'Did you sleep all right?' 'What happened after the camp fire?'" He and his wife, Nancy, started counseling sessions before he went to jail. The sessions continued during his term and continuing them is a condition of his probation.

They meet weekly with a self-help group of about 30 people sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Young O'Neal out on bond until trial

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Actor Ryan O'Neal's 21-year-old son Griffin has posted \$20,000 bond, allowing him to remain free while he awaits trial on a charge of boat manslaughter.

The younger O'Neal was indicted on boat manslaughter and five other charges following a Memorial Day boating accident in which director Francis Ford Coppola's son Gian Carlo was killed.

Coppola, 23, was killed when a 14-foot runabout boat allegedly driven by O'Neal cut between two other boats, striking a tow rope connecting the other two craft. Coppola, thrown to the deck, suffered massive head injuries.

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Propagandist culture chief

MOSCOW (AP) — An economist and Communist Party propagandist was appointed culture minister Saturday to replace conservative Nikolai Demichev, who was made deputy president in June, the official Tass news agency said.

Ass said the new culture minister, Vasily G. Zakharov, has been deputy head of the Communist Party in Moscow since January and was made a full member of the party Central Committee in March.

Despite holding a doctorate in economics, most of his recent work has been in party propaganda departments, according to the Tass report.

His appointment dashed hopes among Soviet intellectuals that a writer, artist, director or another worker in the arts might be named to lead the Culture Ministry.

Little is known about Zakharov, and it was unclear what changes, if any, he would introduce in the administration of Soviet arts.

Cartoon drawings of China's leaders appear in major daily

BEIJING (AP) — Cartoon drawings of China's top leaders, including one showing Deng Xiaoping playing cards, have made a rare appearance in a major daily newspaper.

The Liberation Daily, a Communist Party newspaper published in Beijing, on Friday included selections from a local cartoon contest.

One cartoon showed a smiling, round-faced Deng with three cards

on the table carrying the Chinese characters for "modernization." He holds a card that reads, "Chinese style."

Deng is the author of China's modernization program, which includes what he calls the Chinese style to socialism that increases reliance on private initiative and market principles.

A drawing of Communist Party

chief Hu Yaobang shows him with handcuffed hands, apparently leading a chorus. He is wearing a Western suit and is depicted with a receding hairline and prominent nose.

Cartoons which offer political and social commentary are common in Chinese newspapers, but they do not depict the country's leaders.

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People

Young girl saves sister in air crash

BANFF, Alberta (AP) — A 6-year-old California girl pulled her injured sister from the wreckage of a small plane when their parents lay dead, and then succeeded in summoning help, rescue officials said.

"It makes you believe miracles come in small packages," said Banff National Park warden Tim Auger.

Tammy Crites and her 11-year-old sister, Korrina, from Loma Linda, Calif., were listed in stable condition Saturday at Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary, a hospital supervisor told The Associated Press.

The girls' parents, Darrell Crites, 44, and his

wife, Gloria, 38, were killed Thursday afternoon when their Cessna-172 crashed near Sunshine Village ski resort in the national park.

Korrina suffered a fractured skull, broken arm, facial injuries and hypothermia, park wardens said. Hospital officials refused to say what injuries Tammy suffered, but they were believed to be minor.

"When the plane crashed, her father's body was lying on top of Korrina," said warden Scott Ward. "Apparently, Tammy pulled her sister out from under her father, got her up onto the creek bank and then headed off for help. Isn't that something for a 6 1/2-year-old girl?"

He said Tammy set off into a small canyon with walls 20 to 30 feet high, and cried out for help.

Three women hiking on a nearby trail heard the cries but couldn't find the little girl. They telephoned park wardens who located the girls in the secluded canyon 5 miles from Banff.

Ward was dropped into the canyon by helicopter to rescue the sisters. He said Tammy told him, "My mom and dad are dead but my sister's OK. . . our plane crashed in the creek and my sister didn't want to come with me."

The wardens said the 11-year-old might not have survived the night.

Infant at center of court battle dies

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A medical and legal battle over a brain-dead pregnant woman ended Saturday with the death of her tiny baby, a day after his premature birth.

The woman and her fetus had been the center of a court battle between the woman's husband and a man who said he was the baby's father.

The 1-pound, 1-ounce, unnamed son of a 25-year-old, Donna Piazzi, delivered three months early in an emergency Caesarean late Thursday, died of multiple organ failure at the Medical College of Georgia Hospital in Augusta.

The baby was about 14 to 15 weeks premature, so most of his organ systems were not fully developed and not ready to support the baby," said hospital spokeswoman Toni Baker.

Piazzi, who had been kept on life support systems by court order, died Thursday night when those systems were discontinued shortly after the baby was delivered.

Doctors said Friday the odds of such a tiny, premature baby surviving were less than one in 100. "This kid doesn't have a prayer," said Dr. Spence Bredeno.

Mrs. Piazzi was admitted to Augusta's University Hospital on July 27, comatose from an apparent

drug overdose which has not been publicly explained. Doctors determined that she had virtually no brain function.

Her husband Robert asked the hospital to discontinue life support systems and allow his wife to die.

But David Hadden, saying he was the father of the child, asked officials to keep Mrs. Piazzi alive so that the fetus could develop. His claim of paternity has never been challenged by Piazzi.

The hospital sought a ruling from Superior Court Judge William Fleming. He ordered life support systems maintained, over the objections of Piazzi and state attorneys, who argued that Georgia courts have no jurisdiction in such a case of an undeveloped fetus.

Doctors delivered the baby earlier than they preferred because he showed signs of severe fetal distress.

He was transferred to the specialized neonatal intensive care unit at the nearby college hospital, where he remained on a respirator, in very critical condition, until he died.

The hospital declined to say whether Hadden or Piazzi was present when the baby died, or who would handle the child's funeral arrangements.

Survivors of Glen Miller's wartime band hold first reunion in 41 years

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The surviving members of Glen Miller's wartime big band, holding their first reunion in 41 years, gathered here Saturday to receive the Air Force commendation medal.

"If they sat down, these members, without any rehearsal, just open the books so to speak, and started playing, you would hear the Glen Miller sound," said David Sackson, 74, violinist and one of the arrangers for the former Glen Miller Army Air Force Band.

Of the original contingent of more than 60 band members and crew, who entertained thousands of troops during World War II, 26 were attending the reunion, said Linda Smith, a spokeswoman for the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. The museum is hosting the reunion.

Miller, declared dead after his plane disappeared over the English Channel in December 1944, was one of the most well-known band leaders of the era with standards such as "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Tuxedo Junction."

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Thank You; Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector

Emmy-winning priest resigns from Jesuits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Emmy-winning Roman Catholic priest has resigned from the Jesuit order rather than obey commands to destroy his survey of 145 U.S. bishops on the issues of celibacy and women priests.

The Rev. Terrance A. Sweeney, 41, signed papers Friday at Loyola Marymount University resigning from the Society of Jesus.

Beforehand, Sweeney spoke briefly outside the campus post office, where he mailed a copy of his research to Pope John Paul II. He said he'd rather leave the order than submit to "authority destructive of the very foundations of the church, and religious and academic freedom."

The Rev. Robert Caro, rector of the Jesuit community at Loyola Marymount, praised Sweeney's abilities as a priest but declined to discuss his departure.

"It's his choice to leave the Jesuit order," Caro said.

Although Sweeney remains ordained, he is no longer a Jesuit and

cannot function as a priest unless he finds a bishop willing to receive him into his diocese. Sweeney already has been rejected by Los Angeles Archbishop Roger M. Mahony.

Last November, Sweeney sent his four-question survey to the 312 Catholic bishops in the United States, asking whether they approved or disapproved of changes in the church's traditional stand requiring celibacy for priests and barring women from being ordained.

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TWIN MALL CINEMA

Robert Redford in



LEGAL EAGLES

CO-HIT . . .
SHORT CIRCUIT

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TWIN MALL CINEMA

Sam Stone wanted to kill his wife.



RUTHLESS PEOPLE

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

TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER 5th WEEK!!

There Are Some Places In The Universe You Don't Go Alone.

ALIENS

THE NEW MOVIE

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SUNDAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30

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Sam Stone wanted to kill his wife.



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

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They were launched into space.



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SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10

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Danson & Mandel.



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

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ARMED AND DANGEROUS

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SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:20-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

Briefly

Dominican president sworn in

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Vowing a fight against poverty, conservative Joaquin Balaguer was sworn in as president of this Caribbean nation on Saturday for the fifth time in 26 years.

Thousands of Dominicans find themselves each day without food. Balaguer told the National Assembly and foreign representatives in a 45-minute speech. "We have the obligation to declare war on misery."

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was among the notables witnessing the inauguration.

Food for detainees to improve

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police officials ordered that an improved diet be provided for people held under the state of emergency, and the main opposition party said Saturday it will try to force the government to release more information about the detainees.

No immediate official government reaction surfaced meanwhile to the U.S. Senate's approval Friday of a sanctions package that includes a ban on importing South African steel, textiles, uranium, coal and farm produce.

Climber dies on Himalayas' K2

LONDON (AP) — British climber Julie Tullis died of exhaustion after reaching the summit of the world's second highest mountain, K2 in the Himalayas, according to a telegram received by her husband Saturday.

Terry Tullis said his wife's Austrian climbing partner, Kurt Dlemberger, had confirmed by telegram that Mrs. Tullis, 47, died on Aug. 7, three days after reaching the 28,250-foot summit of K2.

Tullis said the telegram was read to him by the Foreign Office and he understood a Polish woman mountaineer had also died attempting to climb K2 and that Dlemberger and two other Austrian climbers were in a hospital in Islamabad, Pakistan.

There was no word on two other Austrians and British climber Alan Rouse, last seen 12 days before Mrs. Tullis died.

Motive given for desertion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A U.S. Army private said he deserted his post in West Germany and fled to Cuba after he was told he would be assigned to Central America, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported Saturday.

It said Hugo Romeu Almeida told a news conference in Havana Friday that he refused to serve in Central America.

Romeu, 31, of Glenview, Ill., was born in Cuba but was brought to the United States by his parents in 1960.

"He did not want to have anything to do with the policy that the Reagan administration is developing in Central America," Prensa Latina said in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

It quoted Romeu as saying many American soldiers shared his feelings.

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Sandinistas to counter Contra threat

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista army hopes to counter an increased threat from U.S.-backed rebels with more men, better weapons and new battlefield tactics, Nicaraguan and foreign diplomatic sources say.

With both sides predicting a rapid, heavy escalation of a war that already has gone on more than five years, the Sandinistas are counting on maintaining an edge over the Contra rebels through their superiority in numbers, firepower

and mobility. Those three factors, plus a sophisticated intelligence service, have given the Sandinistas such a distinct combat advantage that the rebels have not come remotely close to their goal of overthrowing the leftist Nicaraguan government.

But with a fresh infusion of \$100 million in U.S. aid, the rebels pose a greater threat, one the Sandinistas moved to meet even before Senate gave final congressional approval to the assistance package

last week. Shortly after the House Representatives first approved the package in late June, Western military and diplomatic sources reported the Sandinistas had received an undetermined number of MI-17 Soviet troop transport helicopters.

Most Western analysts agreed that the new craft brought the Sandinista helicopter fleet to about 22, including at least six Soviet MI-24s. One Western military analyst and others said the Nicaraguans have

been plagued by maintenance problems that keep a number of helicopters grounded at any given time, a not uncommon problem even among more sophisticated armies. Nicaraguan authorities said mechanical problems caused the July 19 crash of an MI-17 near Puerto Cabezas in northeastern Nicaragua, killing 16 people and injuring one person.

Diplomatic sources say several other helicopters have crashed apparently without loss of life,

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Politicians quick to take credit for projects

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Political candidates seeking your vote to talk about cutting the federal budget almost as much as they love to announce the distribution of huge amounts of federal cash out of the deficit-plagued federal treasury.

When the U.S. Department of Energy announced on Wednesday that Idaho will be the home of a new, \$500 million Special Isotope Separation (SIS) project, Idaho congressmen and congressional candidates of both parties were tripping over themselves and each other to applaud the move or take credit for it.

When the U.S. Treasury announces its next set of budget-deficit projec-

Analysis

It is a safe bet that the same herd of vote-seekers will be tripping over themselves and each other to blame the other political party for the mismanaged federal checkbook.

The SIS might be an essential tool for the nation's bomb builders. But it might also be an expensive toy for the defense cutters of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Unfortunately, you wouldn't know which it is from reading the press releases that flooded newsrooms around the state. Little attention was given to whether or not the project is cost-efficient or even neces-

sary. Instead, Idaho's elected budget watchers in Congress billed the project as a boon to the state's stagnant economy.

"Any way you slice it, that means

It is a long-standing tradition that when the federal agencies make big spending decisions, the congressmen representing the state where the money will be spent are given the chance to announce these projects, whether or not their political prowess landed the project.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings called the project "An important step toward improving southeast Idaho's economic health."

"This announcement shows the

more jobs for Idaho and a boost for eastern Idaho's economy," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

commitment and dedication Senators Symms and McClure have had to Idaho jobs, Idaho growth, and

Idaho's future. The SIS is a prime example of the clean industry that Idaho must attract to provide growth," said 2nd Congressional District candidate Mel Richardson.

Ex-radio newsmen Richardson was in such a rush to get in on the good news that he sent out an announcement for immediate release two hours before a noon embargo. When an announcement is embargoed, news agencies are told not to use it until the embargo time, so that no paper or broadcast station can take credit for breaking the story first.

Staff at Richardson's campaign office and McClure's Washington office said poor communication led to Richardson's premature use of the announcement to bolster his race for Congress.

Though it was unusual to find a

non-incumbent candidate announcing such a project, the multiple press releases from elected officials running for office were no surprise.

It is a long-standing tradition that when federal agencies make big spending decisions, the congressmen representing the state where the money will be spent are given the chance to announce these projects, whether or not their political prowess landed the project.

The SIS is only the biggest and most recent in a long string. Leading through press releases of the last five months from Idaho's congressional delegation, there are proud announcements of federal bucks brought home to Idaho totalling over \$372,587,887.

Some recent examples include:

• See PROJECTS on Page B2

Painting effort brightens homes and lives

500 volunteers give houses a needed outdoor overhaul

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaning on a ladder, scraping away flaking paint... sealing open wounds in weathered wood... spreading paint in long strokes, smoothing and then spreading again.

You get to know a house up close when you take brush in hand and cover it with paint.

Close to 500 volunteers met 20 Magic Valley homes at arm's length — and closer — Saturday in the area's first Paint Magic project. But they weren't renewing their own walls.

They were scraping, sealing, painting and often repairing houses of elderly and infirmed people who can't afford to do it themselves.

In two months, Paint Magic Inc. gathered 20 teams to work in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome and Shoshone. The teams were backed up by \$16,000 worth of cash and a long list of business donors.

The finishing coats went on Saturday. But volunteers began working at some dwellings as early as three weekends earlier. Sun, storms and dirt had battered many of the houses to the point where an outdoor overhaul was necessary.

At one house in Kimberly, 24 volunteers from Idaho Power Co. scraped to the bare wood and retiled a floor. "It was extreme. We had to strip the entire home," said team captain Chad Hafer. The team squeezed two cases of caulking into cracks; rebuilt trim at some



Norman Faloon, left, looks on as members of Blue Lakes Rotary paint his house on Walnut Street in Twin Falls

United Way shows support for center

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley locked arms with Port of Hope last week to try and sway the heads of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The United Way Executive Board organized a letter-writing campaign on behalf of the Twin Falls-based substance abuse treatment center. The center is scheduled to lose a \$140,000 state contract to treat alcoholics and drug abusers in a residential program as the result of a controversial bidding process.

Port of Hope won a temporary restraining order in 8th District Court on Aug. 8 to prevent the state from awarding that contract to Walker ACT Center, a Gooding-based facility.

The case will be moved to 4th District Court in Boise next week, where a judge will listen to arguments from Port of Hope that the system is fraught with problems and the state acted unlawfully in awarding bids.

United Way, however, apparently felt more needed to be done in Port of Hope's behalf.

"This needs your immediate response," said a letter by Sandy Thomas, United Way's executive director, and signed by President Jeff Harris and Ken Leonard, on the government relations committee for United Way. "It is time that we give more support to our Magic Valley Services our community."

A sample letter urging the DHW to rescind funds to Port of Hope and award them to Walker ACT was sent to United Way Board members, and members were encouraged to use it to write Rose Bowman, H&W director.

By Friday, DHW had received two letters, said Ray Winterowd, chief of the social services bureau.

In addition to sending a sample letter, United Way sent its 50 board members a letter from the state Dept. of Health and Welfare. In which Meyers took the gloves off and challenged both the state process and Walker ACT Center.

In May, when the issue first became public, Meyers denied that a fight was shaping up between the two treatment agencies for state money. In fact, Port of Hope withdrew its appeal to the state's first decision to award 75 percent of the contract to it and give 25 percent to Walker ACT because, Meyers said, the negative publicity would hurt both programs.

In his letter to United Way, Meyers questioned Walker ACT's commitment to low-income people, raised the issue once again that Walker ACT may raise prices if Port of Hope goes out of business and charged that Walker ACT had a high turnover rate among its staff.

Walker ACT Director Gail Ater called the charges "inducious."

"The truth is he sees it is very self-serving, and I'm not going to stoop to answering charges," said Ater. "I'll stick our program up against theirs any day. We have a commitment to the community and to the patients. We have a superior program."

A lawyer representing the state Department of Administration, Steve Parry, on Thursday said Port of Hope's court challenge was virtually groundless.

"Port of Hope had an opportunity to raise the issue earlier on administrative appeal, and they didn't," Parry said. "They, in fact, filed an appeal, and then withdrew it."

Employers seek chemical compliance

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sulfuric acid, 2-butoxy ethanol and chlorine. These are some of the chemicals in Twin Falls work places, according to local employers. All of them can cause adverse health effects, depending on exposure levels.

The federal government on May 25 began requiring employers in the manufacturing sector to tell employees what chemicals are present in the work place. The standard also requires disclosure of dust, metals and welding fumes, said Cindy Coe, an industrial hygienist with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Boise.

A random check on Monday showed local employers in various stages of compliance.

"A company's ability to comply with the standard is only as good as the quantity and quality of the information the company receives from its vendors."

"What we are finding is it hinges on the chemical manufacturers getting information downstream. In most cases it's not happening. They're (chemical manufacturers) giving inadequate or inaccurate information to employers," said Coe.

A spokesman for the Chemical Manufacturers Association could not be reached for comment.

The Hazardous Communication Standard is important because during 1977-1978 more than 174,000 illnesses were caused by chemicals in the workplace, said Coe.

Workers at Idaho Frozen Foods, processor of frozen potato products, are exposed to caustics from steam fryers, said Tony Meyer, vice president of operations. Other chemicals include foaming and cleaning agents used to sanitize equipment.

"We tell employees what they can do if they come into contact. If they don't know what to do, we have an index of Material Safety Data Sheets which list the proper preventive procedures to follow," said Meyer.

He said the company's level of compliance is above and beyond the scope of the standard which was proposed by OSHA, subject to public comment, and issued.

Idaho Power Company is getting ready to comply with the standard in Idaho and has a program under way in Oregon, said Die Monson, Idaho Power's southern division superintendent.

IPC employees come into contact with chemicals used to clean fiberglass, degreasers in the garage and possibly polychlorinated biphenols from transformers during fluid spills, Monson said.

He said he doesn't know of any PCBs in

• See CHEMICALS on Page B2

Tests show significant creek pollution

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

Cedar Creek had fecal coliform levels 350 times state standards, according to state testing. Ammonia levels in Mudd Creek were more than double state standards.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. uses Deep Creek, Mudd Creek and Cedar Draw, according to Jack Eakin, general manager.

The state Attorney General's Office says the canal companies could take action against polluters if they choose to, because the companies have common-law rights against trespass.

In addition, the state has authority over the quality of canal waters because they discharge into state waterways.

But Deputy Attorney General Craig Trueblood said that in the last 10 months he has seen no cases of the state prosecuting canal companies for water pollution.

The state is hoping proposed federal regulations requiring holding areas for dairy and feedlot runoff will help control the problem. "Then we could enforce the limits," Trueblood said.

Magic Valley feedlot operators and dairymen have protested the potential expense of the regulations and a lack of consultation on the regulations.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency agreed to delay the state regulations go into effect.

A local state Division of Environmental official said it is difficult to identify sources of pollution in the creeks used by canal companies.

"It could be 10 or 20 different contributors," said Mike McMasters, a source control field officer.

He said runoff containing animal waste goes into the canals and creeks, and the problem is worse in the spring due to mountain snow runoff.

• See CREEKS on Page B2

Chamber head reconsiders right-to-work effects

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President James May has changed his mind about the impact of a right-to-work law on Idaho wage-earners.

Moving closer to the position of the group pushing for voter approval of Idaho's right-to-work law, May announced last week that he now thinks the right-to-work law will increase, not decrease, wages for Idaho workers.

In early July, May told The Times-News the opposite.

When the chamber announced in July that it would support the law, May said it might mean lower wages, which could attract new businesses to the state. "It cuts down on union problems they have. It may be lower wages, yes," he said at the time.

May's remark bolstered arguments of unionists and others who want to see the bill rejected by voters in the fall. Their slogan has been, "Vote 'no' to lower wages" in their campaign to convince voters that approval of the law will decrease wages in Idaho.

But a chamber press release last week said: "He (May) now believes Idaho wages will increase under the state right-to-work law because of increased plant site localities in Idaho and the resulting increased demand for labor."

May said Friday that he came under no pressure to change his stance from the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee. The committee has pushed passage of the law. Among other things, the right-to-work law would make it illegal to force a worker to join or pay dues to a union to hold a job.

May said that despite higher

• See MAY on Page B2

Yokers family to perform here

TWIN FALLS — The Phil Yokers family of Salem, Ore., has been called a "Von Trapp" family. Even their car license proclaims "We Sing."

The Yokers use stories, puppets and mime to weave their concert together. It is a unique and original just a collection of special songs but an entity: a complete story itself. The concert celebrates God's "peculiar people," his church. The singing family judges Christians to ask "Are we

"peculiar enough?" The concert is an eclectic experience of musical styles from 18th century madrigal to jazz. It is lively and designed to be enjoyed by all ages.

Paint

Continued from Page B1
length of rain gutter at Larry Harmon's home in Twin Falls. The repairs, the new paint job — plus the grace of a great grandchild — brought a smile to her face. "I felt like Queen for the Day," said Harmon.

Some painting mainly covered wide expanses of wood; some homes required more extensive painting. An Amalgamated Sugar Co. team spruced up a Twin Falls house that seemed to be almost all paved. Much of the exterior was protected with state sliding glass doors, overhanging eaves and trim. Crew members difficult to work. One main painter had to wriggle underneath an eave on his back to dab the paint on, said team captain Chuck Herrick.

"I really appreciate," said one Rose Ann Williams, 77, who lived in the house 2 1/2 years. "It seems to look a heck of a lot better."

The project splashed new color in the neighborhoods as well. Many owners, like Blanche and Truman Rathbun of Twin Falls, chose white.

Truman Rathbun, 77, who wears a heart pacemaker and has been bedridden with ailments for much of the past two years, watched from his wheelchair while volunteers from The Times-News spread a white finish and blue trim over his house.

Dewitt and Leatrice LaTone of Twin Falls picked earlier tones — desert sand and cattail brown — for their three-bedroom home. A team from the downtown branch of Idaho First National Bank obliged. "We were wondering how in the world we would get it painted," said Leatrice. The home got its last new coat more than 15 years ago.

"Who do I thank?" asked Dewitt. Paint Magic Inc. selected the houses for painting largely through the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging. It is likely to be picking more next year, said Roxie Simpson, Idaho Power Co. consumer education representative and a coordinator for the project.

"As it stands right now, I don't see why it wouldn't go for a number of years," she said. Paint Magic was

patterned after a Boise project called Paint The Town, which has been running for three years and brightened close to 100 homes this spring.

Many elderly homeowners in the area could qualify for the program, said Dick Boyd, director of CSI's Office on Aging.

The benefits do not flow only one way, says team captain Hater. Normally, we contribute money and someone else does the work. "Someone furnished the funds and we did the work this time," he said outside his team's project. "and you feel good about it."

Idaho Power Co. fielded four full teams and cooperated in two others for Saturday's Paint Magic event. Other businesses and area institutions sponsoring teams were: Twin Falls School District, two teams; Idaho First National Bank, teams from both Blue Lakes and downtown branches; KLLX Radio, two teams; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Mountain Bell; Blue Lakes Rotary Club; College of Southern Idaho; KMYT-TV and The Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Board votes to rebury remains of pioneers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The State Parks and Recreation Board has voted to rebury the exhumed remains of 32 early pioneers and Indians at the Pioneer State Trail Park, where a new cemetery for the area's early settlers will be set aside.

The cemetery, near the park at the mouth of Emigration Canyon, will accommodate the remains of the early pioneers and Indians discovered at the Block 49 site.

where a 300-unit apartment complex is under construction on the downtown area's west side.

Parks Director Jerry Miller said the graves probably will be marked with wooden or carved rock headstones, "like the early pioneers would have done."

Construction at the downtown site was halted when the graves were discovered so archaeologists could recover the remains and examine ancient Indian artifacts found there.

School lunch menu

- CASTLEFORD
Tuesday: Repeating dill, french fries, hamburger, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato, green beans and milk.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, potato, green beans, cookie and milk.
Friday: Fish burger, french fries, buttered green beans, cookie and milk.
- MURTAUGH
Monday: No lunch.
Tuesday: Pizza, carrot sticks, green salad, cookies, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato, carrot or celery sticks, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, french bread, yogurt and milk.
Friday: Taco, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Crews battle 200-acre fire

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest and Bureau of Land Management firefighters were battling a 200-acre blaze in sage grass near Ketchum late Saturday night.

The fire was burning in Keystone Gulch about 3 1/2 miles east of the city and about two miles from Elkhorn Resort, but was not threatening any buildings, Forest Service Fire Dispatcher Lynden Gunter said.

At press time, 33 firefighters were working to encircle the flames with a fire line. Five engines and a helicopter were at the scene. Twenty more firefighters were expected to arrive this morning.

The fire is thought to be man-caused. A vehicle reportedly was in the area about 5:30 p.m., when it was discovered, Gunter said.

Sawtooth officials also were monitoring a lightning-caused fire covering 165 acres in the wilderness area. Forest Service policy is not to interfere with natural burns in wilderness areas.

Project

Continued from Page B1
Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' June announcement of ground-breaking on a \$50 million radar emplacement at Mountain Home and a July announcement of \$2.5 million in INEL research projects.

In May, Symms announced \$396,000 a project will be welcome in this otherwise economically stagnated state.

But, these are tax dollars being spent, rather than private dollars being taxed.

If the \$500 million project in Idaho Falls had been a private company's investment in a manufacturing plant, the champions of the free market could point with pride to a tax-paying, job and wealth-creating demonstration of their rhetoric made real.

Instead, they have championed the building of a tax-spending, job and wealth-creating project of the federal bureaucracy.

Chemicals

Continued from Page B1
transformers in "twir" PCBs, but every transformer spill is treated as if PCBs were involved.

When a spill occurs, the fluid is sent to a lab for testing to determine the nature of the fluid, he said. The use of PCBs, a fire retardant which causes cancer in laboratory animals, has been banned for some time.

Monson said that once the company has complete data on all the products, it will conduct training sessions for employees. Manufacturing materials safety data sheets from vendors. The sheets list the chemical composition of a product, the use, effects of overexposure and other safety information.

The Times-News has compiled a list of chemicals in the workplace but has not yet conducted training sessions, said Willie Rosenbaum, production manager. "I hope within a month we will have seminars."

Rosenbaum said. Some of the chemicals present at the Times-News are sulfuric acid and sodium dichromate in photographic developer. The substances can cause burns and allergic skin reactions, according to Eastman Kodak Co.

In the pressroom, printing plate developer is a combustible liquid containing acetic acid, 2-butoxyethanol and cyclohexanone. The developer can cause eye and skin irritation and damage to the respiratory system, including lung, blood, liver and kidney damage, according to Anchor/Litkemko.

Notices are posted in the Times-News building, stating that employees have any questions about chemicals in the workplace, a complete list of hazardous substances is available.

At the Mountain Empire Dairy Association a complete list of chemicals in the workplace is in the

employees' break room, said Manager John Livey.

Compiling the list takes much time and effort, he said. His laboratory manager has spent six months, on and off, working on the project.

Some of the chemicals present in the dairy are chlorine, used as a disinfectant, and sulfuric acid, which is used in milk testing.

Coe said some of the bigger corporations have excellent programs to tell employees what chemicals are in the workplace, but some smaller companies wait until an OSHA inspector visits before complying.

Companies that don't comply can be cited by OSHA during an inspection but, he said, OSHA will help companies comply.

"We're not going to run out and do an inspection on them just because they call (for information)," she said.

May

Continued from Page B1
wages in states with right-to-work laws, businesses will still be attracted to right-to-work states because of the law. He said he did not know why, but the issue has come up with companies that have contacted the Chamber of Commerce about locating facilities in the Twin Falls area.

The chamber press release cited a 1985 university study that showed that average incomes are higher by \$142 per year in states with right-to-work laws than in states without them. The university, George Mason University, is known for the free-market orientation of its economics

May

Washington — U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, will hold a series of meetings with farm leaders in eight Idaho cities this week, including three stops in the Magic Valley.

He has scheduled sessions in: • Burley — 6:30 p.m., Monday, second-floor courtroom, Cassia County Building.
• Gooding — 10:30 a.m., Gooding

City Hall, 4th and California.
• Glenns Ferry — 12:30 p.m., Hanson's Cafe, 201 E. 1st.

This week, McClure will chair three Senate subcommittee hearings about effects of national forest planning on timber-dependent communities and will attend a subcommittee hearing on the state of the mining industry in the Northwest. Those hearings will be held in northern Idaho.

Creek

Continued from Page B1
"We're not equipped to monitor those things at all. We're in the business of removing water," said Jack Eakin, Twin Falls Canal Co. general manager. Eakin said the company will work with state authorities on canal pollution, but "We don't stop them" (polluters), he said.

McMasters said one reason canal companies are reluctant to stop polluters is that they are also users of the canals. "They are hesitant to

take enforcement actions against themselves. Canal companies have the authority to regulate discharge," said McMasters.

Asked about this, Eakin said, "If we come down on anybody, it's a stockholder of our company. He has the right to sue. It's the canal company's charge to regulate polluters. The canal company discharges water into the Snake River but McMasters said he hasn't seen water pollution problems in the Snake, though he suspects some pro-

blems with nutrients polluting the river.

"Creek pollution is a violation of state water quality standards and affects public health in a variety of ways, said McMasters. He pointed to impacts on people who consume fish from these streams or use the streams for swimming. McMasters said pollution affects swimming fish.

McMasters and Eakin have scheduled a meeting soon to discuss the pollution issue.

Obituaries

Eunice H. Congleton
BURLEY — Eunice H. Congleton, 86, of Burley, died Saturday at her home. Born Nov. 23, 1895, in Otego, Kan., she moved with her family to a homestead in the Burley area. She attended school in Burley, the University of Idaho (now ISU), and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Mrs. Congleton taught school a short time in Moscow. She worked in Pocatello for a total of 45 years of teaching.

She recently had moved to a retirement home in Pocatello. She was a member of the United Teachers Association, the AARP, the Methodist Church, Ruth Rebekah Lodge in Burley, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority in Pocatello, and was a member and past president of the "U" Club of the Congregational Church in Pocatello.

Mrs. Congleton is survived by a sister, Rachel Forth of Burley. The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Pastor John W. Wain of Pocatello. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel for a viewing and service on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Marie Stumpf
KIMBERLY — Marie Stumpf, 77, of Kimberly, died Friday afternoon at the home of her son in Twin Falls after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 22, 1909, in Garfield, Kan., she moved to Jerome at an early age where she was reared and educated. She moved to Washington in 1931, and to the San Francisco-Palo Alto area in 1944. She was employed by Stanford University for a number of years, then worked at the Harker Military Academy in Palo Alto until ill health forced her retirement in 1981. She moved to Kimberly in 1983.

Mrs. Stumpf was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are: a daughter, Joyce Bradshaw of Santa Clara, Calif.; two sons, Ted Stumpf of Kimberly and Gene Stumpf of Twin Falls; three sisters, Jenny Kenison of Jerome, Margaret of Kimberly, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, three brothers and 3 sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.

Bud Silvers
KIMBERLY — Bud Silvers, 62, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, died Friday evening at the home of his sister in Kimberly.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kimberly Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The service arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary. A full obituary will appear in Monday's paper.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Scott McFarland and William F. Draper, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. William E. Chapman of Milwaukee, Ore.; Mrs. Michael Hanson, Mrs. Henry E. Patton and Hilda K. Peterson, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Raymond Martinez of Rupert; Mrs. Ealazar Saldano of Jerome; and Mrs. Darrell Myers of Jackpot.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ealazar Saldano of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Long of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez of Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Warburton of Jerome; and Mrs. Michael Hanson of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Leland Tracy and Chris Belasquez, both of Burley, and Joyce Amen of Eden.

Released
Hazel Day Drake, Mrs. Phillip McGee, Mrs. Delmer Shumway and Mrs. Roger Tiffany and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leon Bywater and Mrs. Robert A. Stevens, both of Rupert; Linda Kay Delrick Jackson, Danna R. Coates of Jerome; Mrs. James Gray and daughter of Bliss; Mrs. Heber Harmon and Donald Noe, both of Buhl; Mrs. Leonard Kels of Eden; Thane Lancaster of Filer; Stewart Schiffer of Kimberly; Scott

Released
Alma Booth, Jeffrey Hallingworth and Jennifer Holloway, all of Burley; and Joyce Amen of Eden.

Released
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amen of Declo.



the 4-H & FFA FAT STOCK SALE SALES COMMITTEE wishes to thank all supporters of last year's FAT STOCK SALE We urge your continued support in this year's program.

THIS YEAR'S SALE IS SCHEDULED FOR: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 10:00 A.M.

Bellevue put on priority list for sewer grant

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue's chances of obtaining state and federal financial aid for construction of a city-wide sewer system have improved, the City Council learned Thursday night.

The city's consulting engineer, Bruce Butler told the council he received word from the state Department of Health and Welfare indicating Bellevue has been placed high on the priority list to receive grant money for a sewer system. Under state guidelines, the city could receive 50 percent of the project money from an Environmental Protection Agency grant and 20 percent from a state grant through Health and Welfare, leaving the city to fund the remaining 25 percent.

"They want Bellevue to have a sewer

system real bad," Butler said in explanation of the revision of the state's priority list. The city would need to complete a \$50,000 feasibility study as a prerequisite to construction of the new system.

All homes and businesses within the city now use septic tanks, which has generated concern in the past by the South Central District Health Department about underground water quality.

In other business conducted by the council Thursday:

• The council declined to accept an amendment to the city's flood ordinance, as requested by the Federal Emergency Management Agency this spring. City Administrator Milton Walth said FEMA wanted the city to comply with stipulations requiring new residences within the "shallow flood plain" areas to the east of the railroad tracks to be constructed under

strict guidelines.

Failure of the city to comply with such a request could result in residents losing their low-cost flood insurance, Walth said.

"This whole flood plain deal is a ridiculous government baby," Mayor Dale Ewersen said.

The council will ask the city attorney to investigate whether there is an avenue of appeal enabling the city to deny acceptance of the amendment.

• Specifications have been made for a new city maintenance building, with bids to be awarded by Sept. 11.

City Council members instructed Butler to draw up the design work for a 28-foot by 40-foot enclosed work shop, which will include a bay to work on city equipment. The design will allow for future expansion of a structure to house all city equipment.

The maintenance building will be located

on city property in the old city park on the south side of Broadford Road.

Butler said he estimated the cost to be around \$15-\$16 per square foot for a cost of \$17,000, with contractors building the structure itself and city Maintenance Supervisor Chuck Kimball completing the interior finish work this winter.

• Ewersen recommended that Ron Reese be approved to fill a vacancy on the council created after councilman Kyle McGehee resigned last month. Reese, 33, received the unanimous approval of the council. He is owner/operator of Mr. Steam and ran for a council position in the spring elections.

• Ewersen recommended Dave Swaner be appointed to fill one of two vacancies on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Swaner, owner of Wood River Welding, was approved unanimously.

"He has a diverse opinion from some of the

other P&Z members, but that's what I like," Ewersen said.

One other resident had expressed interest in the position, but because he had not resided in Bellevue for five years he was ineligible to serve on the commission, Ewersen added.

Councilwoman Teresa Bergin told the council that Tom Blanchard was interested in a commission seat, but Ewersen said Blanchard had not approached him on the matter. Ewersen added that a legal opinion would be needed from the city attorney as to whether Blanchard qualified to serve on the commission because his property is within city limits but his home lies within the county, just off Broadford Road.

"I think it would be a conflict of interest, his being in city government, because of where he lives," said Councilman Mike Ivie. One seat remains open on the commission.

Magic Valley

Sunday, August 17, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

Fording the river

Men and women enter the Snake River Saturday morning for the annual crossing of a pioneer crossing near Island State Park near Glenns Ferry Saturday. As if to demonstrate the difficulty of such a crossing, a number of riders were separated from their horses while being swept downstream. One horse drowned, and several riders were treated for minor injuries. Nonetheless, all 16 riders succeeded in fording the river. The crossing was part of Glenns Ferry's centennial celebration, which continues today.

Lincoln budget less than last year

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The proposed Lincoln County Budget for 1986-87 is pared down from last year, but includes elimination of the part-time extension home economist.

At a projected \$816,473, the proposed budget is down substantially from 1985-86's \$970,280. County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said much of the savings is in the county indigent fund, as the county has not had to levy additional taxes to pay a court judgment in the new fiscal year. The county had to pay about \$50,000 to a court settlement in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

University of Idaho Extension Service officials asked the county last week to consider continuing funds for a part-time home economist, but the Board of County Commissioners had already agreed to eliminate county support for the position as a cost-savings measure.

Lincoln County is currently without an agriculture extension agent and the home economist will leave the county Oct. 1. But U of I extension officials assured the commission last week the agent position will be filled as soon as funding allows.

Sturgeon said funds from the Payment-in-Lieu-of-Taxes program will be lower this year, due to the Gramm-Rudman bill and the fate of federal revenue sharing programs is still being determined in the Congress.

Other programs trimmed by the commission for the coming fiscal year include elimination of a \$20,000-per-year subsidy to the county-owned Wood River Convalescent Center. Sturgeon said the long-term

Glenns Ferry council picks replacement for Rose

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Kevin King, 27, has been appointed to the City Council to replace Larry Rose who resigned last month.

Mayor Doyle Messerly's recommendation to appoint King was accepted unanimously by the council last week. King will serve until the next city election in November 1987.

Citing a potential conflict of interest, Rose resigned after he purchased a business that supplies gasoline to the city. His term would have expired in January 1988.

King's responsibility on the council will be finances, emergency medical technicians and the city recreation program. He said his goals on the council are to help keep the city financially sound, keep people happy and "learn my job and do it."

"It is going to be quite an experience really, but it will take a while to learn the job," said King, who works in his family's laundry business.

Messerly said King was among the five finalists narrowed down from a field of 11 possible candidates. The mayor said he is pleased with King's youth, stability and enthusiasm.

"With the new birth of growth in the com-

munity with Magic West and the continued growth of Idaho Circuit Technology and Heath Electronics, we are having an advent for the first real time in five years of younger population," Messerly said. "I think we would profit from the council having a representative of their desires and what they are looking forward to in the future."

In other business:

• Officer Jim Giuch submitted his resignation, saying he has accepted a position with the Elmore County Sheriff's office. His last day of duty will be Aug. 15. The city is presently interviewing other experienced officers for the position.

• City Superintendent Butch Anderson was given the go-ahead to construct a new culvert bridge on Boise Avenue. The old bridge had to be torn down because of its potential safety hazards. The council reviewed a recommendation for an alternate bridge location at Washington Street, but the costs involved made the culvert bridge a more desirable choice.

• A historical board was appointed with Gerald Bybee, Wilson Steen and Rosalyn Langworthy serving a three-year term and Bob Hall, JulieAnne King, and Alma Goodman serving for two years.

Blaine County Fair to begin on Monday

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The Blaine County Fair gets under way Monday with a week filled with activities for children of all ages.

Highlights of the county fair include an adult and junior jambooree; little buckaroo rodeo, the main rodeo, a harness team competition and a public barbecue.

A closed judging of the 4-H Style Revue will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday. Tuesday, exhibitors may enter their items for the open class exhibits from noon to 6 p.m.

4-H demonstrations will be held that evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., with the adult jambooree taking place at 8 p.m.

Both the adult and junior jamborees are entertainment events which include games designed to show the expertise of horse riders as they race through timed obstacle courses.

Wednesday the fair really gets under way with judging of open exhibits, 4-H projects and livestock projects. The Little Miss Blaine County Tea will be held at 3 p.m. followed by the Little Miss Blaine County equitation at 5 p.m.

The Little Buckaroo Rodeo is set for 7 p.m., with the 4-H Style Revue beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday begins with an open class livestock show at 9 a.m., followed by 4-H bulls, horses and an archery contest. That evening's junior jambooree runs from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A dog obedience show, an open class animal show, followed by a round robin, are featured throughout Friday. The round robin is a blue ribbon event which puts winning contestants from various animal divisions in competition against one another.

Friday evening is the annual fair barbecue from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds followed by an 8 p.m. with the harness team obstacle course race.

The fair winds up Saturday with

State proposes rule requiring teacher competency testing

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The state Board of Education recently advised school districts across the state of a pending rule change which would have a "significant" effect on teacher certification requirements, said David Noonan, superintendent of the Blaine County School District.

Noonan said Tuesday the state is proposing a rule change which would require state competency testing for certified staff.

Such a competency test would be implemented by Sept. 1, 1988, Noonan said, and requires a passing grade test would guarantee a teacher to be "at least general knowledge and a test of professional knowledge."

Noonan said the intent of the rule-makers is not to test currently certified teachers, but only new teachers to be hired.

The state board is holding public hearings on the proposal in October in Meridian, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Pocatello. The Twin Falls hearing will be Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

Blaine County School Board Chairman Frank Rowland questioned the need for such a testing procedure.

"It tends to really test to a level of mediocrity," Rowland said. "What does it really tell you? What are you going to gain?"

Since the competency test will be designed to be in line with the national test averages, Noonan said the test would guarantee a teacher to be "at least average."

At a time when Idaho needs all the good teachers it can get, Noonan and board members agreed such a test would make it more difficult for teachers to transfer to Idaho school districts.

Around the valley

School sign-up begins

HAGERMAN — Registration for Hagerman schools will be held Aug. 18.

Students in kindergarten and grade school will register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Grades seven, eight, 11 and 12 will register from 9 a.m. to noon, and grades nine and 10 will register from 1 to 3 p.m.

Birth certificates are required for kindergarten and first grade students who have not previously attended school in Hagerman. Immunization records are also required.

Kindergarten screening will be held the first week of school, and the county health nurse will be available to administer necessary immunizations for a minimal charge.

Free and reduced lunch applications may be picked up at registration. All students participating in athletics must have in-

BCCE registration set

HAILEY — Registration is under way for fall classes at Blaine County Community Education/College of Southern Idaho.

Students may register by mail or in person at the BCCE/CSI office in the Croy St. Exchange, Suite P, in Hailey.

Walk-in registration also will be accepted Aug. 22 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Aug. 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. There is a \$2 late fee for students

plumbing and electrical apprenticeship program

A plumbers and an electrical apprenticeship program are also available.

Non-credit courses for fall are: Beginning typing, starting your own business, computers for business, new tax laws, introduction to radio performance, conversational Spanish, successful investing for women, coping with toddler power, gun safety for women, crystal gathering workshop, local wildlife and their management, exercises for a healthy back, eat to

Hagerman holds auction

HAGERMAN — Old band instruments, used textbooks, a merry-go-round and a variety of miscellaneous items will be sold at auction by the Hagerman School District behind the elementary school on Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.

Superintendent Ken Black said inventory work is continuing this week and the school will sell everything outdated or not being used.

In other business at the School Board meeting Monday, trustees accepted two student teacher positions. Donna Clark, a student at Boise State University, is from Hagerman, and the second student teacher, not yet selected, will be from the Uni-

Registration to be held

GLENN'S FERRY — Len Penner, Glenns Ferry High School principal, said registration for new students will be held Aug. 19 at the high school.

A counselor will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. to help students select classes and arrange schedules.

Regular classes for all students will begin Aug. 25. The hot lunch program also will begin that day.

Bainbridge defense seeks to bar testimony made under hypnosis

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County deputy prosecutor contends at least some testimony from two key witnesses who were hypnotized should be allowed in the murder retrial of Randall Bainbridge because investigators followed the spirit of hypnosis guidelines established by the Idaho Supreme Court.

But Stewart Morris, the attorney for the first-degree murder defendant, argued Friday that oficers may have tainted the witnesses' testimony by suggesting information to them during hypnosis.

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett took under advisement defense motions to bar the hypnotized witnesses' testimony and to suppress Bainbridge's statements to police.

Bainbridge is to be retried Sept. 2 on first-degree murder and robbery. The Idaho Supreme Court in June 1984 ordered a new trial after finding that "hypnotically refreshed" testimony may have been admitted improperly in the original trial.

Bainbridge is accused of slaying and robbing Garden City gas-station cashier Dixie Wilson in April 1981.

During Friday's hearing, Ada County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne introduced police reports and notes of interviews with witnesses Gloria Leyden and Gary Chilton to establish what they told police before and after being hypnotized.

In the original trial, they said they saw Bainbridge and fellow defendant Lacey Slavak at the gas station with Ms. Wilson shortly before her death.

Two Garden City police officers who investigated the murder said hypnosis yielded little or no new information from Ms. Leyden and Chilton.

Bourne said Chilton and Ms. Leyden should be allowed to testify about information recorded in police reports and notes written before they were hypnotized.

Morris argued there was no adequate record to determine whether detectives, who had spoken with other witnesses, suggested additional information to Chilton and Ms. Leyden during hypnosis. In addition, he said investigating officers did not follow any of the hypnosis guidelines set forth by the Idaho Supreme Court in May 1984.

New school administrators named

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — New school administrators have been named for the Shoshone School district to replace the superintendent and high school principal, who both resigned in June.

Last week Wayne Waddoups took over the duties of district superintendent and elementary principal, and Jesse Kennison began his duties as high school principal.

Waddoups replaces former superintendent Tim Adsit, who moved to Oregon, and Kennison fills the vacancy left by former elementary school principal Dan Pagoga, who is now the superintendent of a school district in Payette.

The new appointments are a change in administrative assignments. From the last two years when the superintendent served as high school principal with a separate administrator at the elementary school. The superintendent's office has been moved from Shoshone High School to

Lincoln Elementary School. Waddoups is a native of the Arco area, has served as elementary principal in the Snake River School District, and was teaching at St. Anthony before taking the top spot in Shoshone.

Kennison, a native of Kentucky, has lived in the Northwest since his college days. He comes to Shoshone from Greeleaf, near Caldwell. He was principal of a private school, Greeleaf Friends Academy, before accepting the Shoshone job.

He also has teaching, coaching and additional administration credentials from public schools in Idaho and Oregon.

School will begin for Shoshone students Aug. 25, with a full day of classes and hot lunch. Junior high school registration is scheduled for Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. High school students will register Tuesday beginning at 1 p.m.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. Subscribe by calling 733-0844

Lincoln

Continued from Page B3

case facility has been doing well, with its patient-generated revenues exceeding costs. The commission has provided help for the facility in past years and Sturgeon said they could do it again, "if it is necessary."

Funds for county weed control service were also cut, making the position a part-time one.

A Shoshone-based ambulance will continue in Lincoln County, with the bid going to South Idaho Medical Services — operated by Gary Russell of Shoshone.

The county will pay a \$1,600-per-month subsidy, which is lower than the \$2,100 per month the county is currently paying St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for ambulance service.

St. Benedict's had entered a bid of \$1,700 per month for the new year and has agreed to help the new service, if needed, Sturgeon said. Lincoln County owns the ambulance and must provide insurance and maintenance for the vehicle.

A public hearing on the new budget will be held Sept. 2 at the Courthouse, with the new funding package becoming effective Oct. 1.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the commission received an application for the magistrate position being vacated by Judge J. W. Hart who will be moving to the Rupert District Court position in January.

Nine applications have been received, including John C. Arkoosh, Gooding; Stephen Winslow Boller, Halley; C.A. Daw, Boise; Ralph J. Gines, Boise; Kay Reid Jones, Burley; Paul R. Kroeger, Post Falls; Thomas J. Schmebeck, Halley; Allan D. Wilson, Mountain Home; and Roderick Berry Wood, Caldwell.

Public comment on the applicants is being accepted by the Magistrate Commission. Forms are available at the Lincoln County Courthouse and must be returned to Daniel C. Hurlbut, trial court administrator in Twin Falls.


Lincoln County Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward is a member of the Magistrate Commission and said it is hoped a new magistrate for Lincoln County can be appointed in September to allow the new appointee time to move to Shoshone before Hart leaves.



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Fair

Continued from Page B3

an open class horse show at 9 a.m., the buyer's luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the 4-H/FAA Fat Stock Sale at 1:30 p.m.

The final event of the 1988 Blaine County Fair is the rodeo, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday. Because there is no rodeo queen-contest, a Little Miss Blaine County contest is held in its place. The Little Miss will be crowned during the Saturday night rodeo.

Flights increased

SEATTLE (AP) — Horizon Air plans to increase its flights into the Sun Valley, Idaho, resort area to eight daily during the winter with the help of a new microwave landing system, the air carrier has announced.

The landing system, built by the Northrop Corp. subsidiary Wilcox Electric, is scheduled to be installed by Nov. 15 at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, Idaho. The installation contract was granted to Aviation Systems Inc.

The system, costing nearly \$1 million, is designed to increase airport capacity, improve safety, and provide tailored, precision approach paths into the airport.

Horizon plans to expand its Sun Valley service on Dec. 13.

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Photographer's death followed 2 bouts of altitude illness

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Statesman photographer who died of altitude sickness during a Sino-American expedition on the upper reaches of the Yangtze River in China had an earlier bout with the illness at the onset of the trip.

David Shippee, 29, Boise, died Aug. 3 of pulmonary edema — fluid in the lungs — a complication of altitude sickness, Chinese authorities reported. The crew buried him the next day along the Tuotuohe River, a Yangtze tributary, in a grave marked with yellow and black kayak paddles and American and Chinese flags. They were 10 days from the nearest point from which they could relay word of Shippee's death.

"I don't know why they let him go back on the trip," said his wife, Margit Shippee, who learned of the death on Thursday.

Shippee, who was on a leave of absence to photograph the expedition, developed altitude sickness at the onset of the trip in July when the crew set up a base camp at 14,000 feet near the town of Tuotuoheyan.

Dr. David Gray, an emergency medicine specialist from Corpus Christi Medical Center in Corpus Christi, Texas, sent Shippee back to Golmud, at 10,000 feet, to recuperate. Gray had found fluid in Shippee's lung, according to John Wilcox, an independent film producer who had been preparing a documentary on the expedition for ABC television network.

Shippee rested two weeks in Golmud, but Wilcox said he was told if he had doubts about his condition, he should return to the United States. But in mid-July, Shippee said he felt fine and wanted to meet the crew at Tuotuoheyan when it returned from the Tanggulas, Wilcox said.

"He was eager to get back to the group," Wilcox said Thursday from his Aspen, Colo., home.

In his last letter to his wife, Shippee wrote that Gray had been placed on probation by expedition leader Ken Warren, 59, Portland. Shippee wrote that Gray was "on probation until we get to Yushu because he overrode Ken's authority and sent me to a lower elevation when I was sick. Ken said from now on he makes all the decisions on what to do with sick expedition members because I have more experience than the doctor does."

Shippee also wrote that when Warren handed out evaluations of the crew, Shippee was given a mediocre evaluation for becoming ill and missing the first leg, Mrs. Shippee said.

When Shippee rejoined the group, he immediately became ill again. Wilcox, who was contacted by China Sports Service, a government sports agency in Peking, said he was told that despite constant medical attention from Gray, Shippee died.

The expedition continued toward its destination, Yibin, elevation 797 feet.



DAVID SHIPPEE
Recuperated for 2 weeks

Shippee met Warren while working on a Statesman photo assignment in 1985. Warren, an adventurer who was the first man to raft the upper Ganges River in India, was floating the Owyhee River in Oregon to go to Disneyland for the first time.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Shippee started his career at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times as a photographer in 1982. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in photojournalism.

In March, Shippee, who joined the Statesman in November 1984, won Shippee also wrote at the time: "I first-and second-place awards from the Idaho Press Club for his photography.

Warren contacted Shippee in May about photographing the expedition. Shippee later wrote of his reaction: "My body was shaking so much that I couldn't speak... I paced the floor, dragging the phone off the counter until it crashed on the floor. I was incoherent."

Mrs. Shippee said her husband was anxious, but excited about the trip. She also wrote at the time: "I still feel like I am flying from excitement — like a kid getting ready

to go to Disneyland for the first time."

Mrs. Shippee said Friday that a memorial fund had been set up at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Details of the memorial fund were still being worked out, but Mrs.

Shippee said it would go toward a scholarship or award for a journalism student.

Contributions can be mailed to School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 111 Murphy Hall, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55455.

Shippee said it would go toward a scholarship or award for a journalism student.

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Donations of hay still coming in

BOISE (AP) — Hay donations have dribbled in over the past week, bringing the total so far to at least 1,050 for farmers in the south, said Ray Poe, Hay Day coordinator for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Poe said 1,050 tons were collected since Tuesday, designated as Hay Day II in Idaho, and another 100 tons is expected to come from northern Idaho this week, he said.

"I'm real pleased with it. It's a great effort," Poe said.

Poe said this week's contributions likely will nearly equal the 1,350 tons collected by the Idaho Department of Agriculture on Aug. 6.

The hay will be sent by rail to farmers in the South who are suffering from a severe drought.

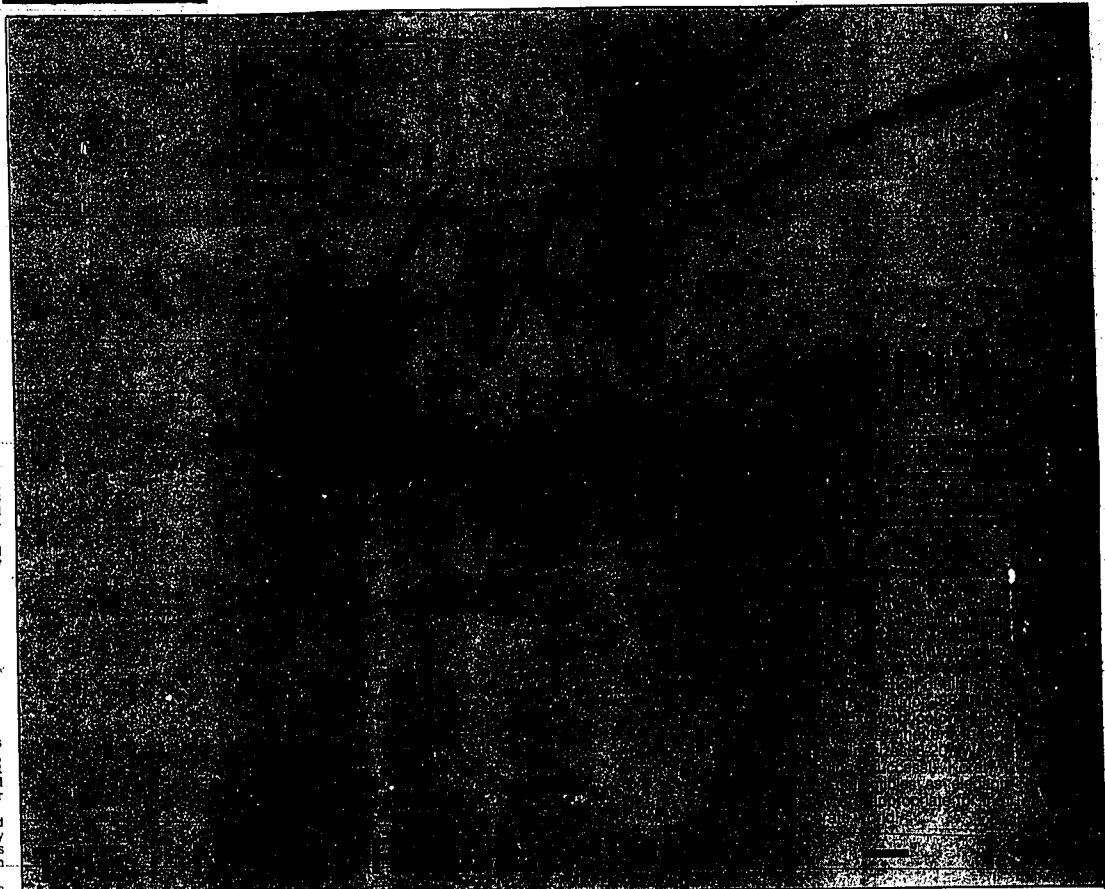
The hay from the Hay Day I drive has been sent to Georgia. Poe said 75 percent of the collection from Hay Day II will go to South Carolina, and the rest to Georgia.

Poe said he talked to his counterpart in South Carolina and found that that state has not received as much hay as Georgia has. He said he talked to officials at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and was assured that all donated hay would be allocated on the basis of need.

The hay will be used to replace the animal feed lost in the drought.

The hay drive is not over, Poe emphasized. Loading is still going on in Shelley and Weston, and a major effort is scheduled for Caldwell Saturday, he said.

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Boise police continue probe into woman's disappearance

BOISE (AP) — Boise police are investigating the disappearance of an 18-year-old Des Moines, Iowa, woman whose whereabouts have remained a mystery since she took a bus trip to Idaho earlier this month.

Patricia Lynn Funk was supposed to arrive in Boise on Aug. 7, but her grandfather, Claude Combs of Parkdale, said she wasn't on the bus at all when he went to pick her up, although her baggage had been claimed.

Boise Police Sgt. Stan Wood said Ms. Funk was registered in Des Moines as "a real responsible girl... there's nothing to indicate that you would call her a rabble rouser."

Wood said she spent her early childhood years in southwestern Idaho, and had always wanted to come back.

Since Ms. Funk graduated from Des Moines' North High School in 1985, she saved to move to Idaho,

Wood said.

Her mother, Sharon Ewing, has checked bus stations between Boise and Des Moines looking for clues to her daughter's whereabouts, but has turned up nothing.

Ms. Ewing said her daughter left Des Moines on Aug. 4 on a Trailways bus bound for Boise.

Immediately after Ms. Funk left, Combs called Ms. Ewing in Des Moines to ask that Ms. Funk postpone her trip, because of illness in his family. However, there was no way to reach Ms. Funk.

Combs was supposed to meet Ms. Funk at the Boise bus depot on the morning of Aug. 6, but arrived 45 minutes late at the station. He did not find her, although bus line officials said someone had picked up her baggage.

Authorities said Combs assumed she had gotten the message about illness in the family, and returned to

Des Moines.

Ms. Ewing called Combs when she didn't hear from her daughter, and found out she hadn't been at the Boise bus station.

On Aug. 7, Ms. Ewing said she received several telephone calls at her Des Moines home without answers. "I thought they were pranksters," she said.

On Aug. 8, she received a similar call but with the sound of a crying girl in the background. She asked, "Patricia, is this you, and if it is, are you OK?" A girl's voice on the line said "No," continued to cry and hung up.

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Professor denounces rejection

MOSCOW (AP) — Rejection of a proposed faculty-layoff plan by staff members of the Idaho Board of Education is "an attempted burglary" against university professors, says a University of Idaho faculty representative.

Staff members rejected the proposal Thursday and will present to the board in September their faculty-layoff plan, which would allow faculty to be terminated without cause if a university is sustaining a financial emergency.

The board defines a financial emergency as a condition that "adversely affects" a university and "cannot be adequately alleviated by means other than a reduction in the employment force."

When a financial emergency occurs, administrators are not required to seek alternatives to layoffs, according to the proposal.

The proposal by the state's faculty protested the language that defines a financial emergency, saying such language would allow the board to declare an emergency under any situation, eliminating academic tenure.

UI Faculty Council Chairman David Walker said rejection of the faculty proposal is disappointing.

"I think some faculty, upon returning to campus, will feel there was an attempted burglary while they were on vacation," he said. "In the longer term, I think some faculty will choose to leave Idaho rather than teach and conduct research in a state that doesn't protect academic freedom."

Assistant Attorney General Daniel Chadwick, who drafted the staff's layoff proposal, and Board Chairman Charles McQuillen said the board requires a new policy to increase management flexibility during financial hardship.

"We get right back to the issue of flexibility for the board," Chadwick said. "I believe the approach I've provided to the board provides the maximum flexibility... within the legal parameters, within the bounds of the law."

The staff's proposal will be presented to the board at a meeting Sept. 3-5 in Coeur d'Alene.

If the board rejects the staff's plan, it could consider the plan drafted by faculty representatives.

Any concerned citizen wishing to serve on the Site Selection Committee for a new Twin Falls County Jail should contact the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Nampa child hit by auto, fatally hurt

NAMPA (AP) — A 22-month-old Nampa boy died Friday evening after being run over by a car in a residential driveway, officials said.

Ada County Deputy Coroner Dan Christman said Larry Knutson Jr. died at 9:45 p.m. in Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center from massive head and neck injuries. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knutson.

Nampa Police Lt. Robert LeFleur said the boy walked behind a car as it was backing out of the driveway adjacent to his grandmother's house at about 3:15 p.m. The driver was not aware the child was near the car and did not see him, LeFleur said.

He said the youngster's grandmother, Dora Gonzales, was babysitting him. Mrs. Gonzales returned home in the car from grocery shopping. She got out and was taking her groceries into her house as the car's driver prepared to back out of the driveway to leave, LeFleur said.

Police withheld the name of the driver, a female member of the child's family. LeFleur said she was in shock Friday night.

He said no citation would be issued.

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Attorney general revamps office to improve efficiency of staff

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones has reorganized his office into five divisions in a move he says is aimed at improving efficiency.

The restructuring results in a leaner, more efficient office, which is designed to be in a position to better respond to our anticipated work load and major legal concerns," Jones said.

Jones said a chronic shortage of staff in his office and a lack of adequate financial resources to adequately compensate and retain more experienced personnel made it critical to increase efficiency.

The reorganization structures the office into five divisions: Criminal Law, Business Regulation, Natural Resources, Health and Welfare and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Three staff members will remain independent and be responsible for capital litigation, legislative affairs and civil litigation.

Marc Haws will head the Criminal Law Division, while Solicitor General Lynn Thomas will remain responsible for monitoring the state's criminal appeals.

Three divisions will remain intact, with David High heading the Business Regulations Division, Clive Strong in charge of the Natural Resources Division and Mike DeAngelo chief of the Health and Welfare Division.

The Intergovernmental Affairs Division will deal with local governmental problems and represent the state's self-governing agencies.

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School Finance	2	Kovarsky	MON. 7-9 p.m.
Organization & Management of guidance programs	2	Widner	FRI. 7-9 p.m.; SAT. 8-12 & 1-4 Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 10, 11
Group Counseling	2	Larom	MON. 7-9 p.m.
B-Practicum I	2-3	Murphy	WED. 7-9 p.m.
C-Practicum I	2-3	Murphy	WED. 7-9 p.m.
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Federal judge denies drug suspect bail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate has refused bail to a Utah man accused of operating a Utah County drug ring, ruling that the defendant would obstruct justice and pose an escape risk while free.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce ruled Keith Lynn Jenkins, 28, should be detained in the Salt Lake County Jail.

"There is a reasonable basis for concluding the defendant would intimidate witnesses and obstruct justice," Boyce said. "And there are currently no conditions that can be set which the defendant can meet that would assure (his) presence at trial."

Jenkins was one of six people named in a 92-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury late last month. Another defendant in the case, Craig William McLachlan, 38, Park City, has also been ordered detained.

In an order issued this week, Boyce ruled McLachlan is a danger to the community and should remain jailed.

"The danger is that in light of defendant's record and the evidence (McLachlan) will continue to engage in illegal drug-related activities," Boyce wrote in the detention order.

Boyce released another defendant in the case, Guy J. Robertson, on \$100,000 bond. However, Robertson, 26, Salt Lake City, was ordered to remain at a federal halfway house for the first week.

Last week Harold Smith Mathews, 40, Salt Lake City, was released from jail after posting \$75,000 bond. Michael Patrick Doran, 43, Phoenix, was released from an Arizona jail after posting bond.

FOLSOM Calif (AP) — Two Folsom Prison guards were wounded Friday by prison-made spears thrown through the bars of their cells by two inmates, a prison spokesman said.

L. T. J. Smith said the spears were made from tightly rolled newspapers with plastic points. Both attacks occurred while the officers were feeding breakfast to inmates in lockup units where "management problem" prisoners are kept.



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Ray Chmielewski holds a pair of the 10-pound cones produced by bunya-bunya trees

'Killer pine cones' thumping down but Californians escape injuries

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Residents call it the attack of the killer pine cones, although nobody's been victimized yet.

Every three to five years, 10-pound cones from Australian bunya bunya trees fall some 60 feet to the ground like bombs from passing B-52s. About 150 cones have fallen in the past few weeks.

"We don't recommend you picnic under those trees," said Terry Nielsen, supervisor of the local park department. A bunya bunya adorns Wildcat Park in Riverside, and a sign there warns: "Caution. Cones May Fall at Any Time."

One bystander looked up at the towering conifer and mused: "I'm thinking of a lawn party — for my in-laws."

Nielsen said the current crop is the largest in several years.

"You get a decent fall every three to five years. About three years ago, when I worked in Corona, one hit a gentleman on the shoulder and put a good bruise on him. He didn't sue us, thank goodness," he said.

"Once I saw five fall all once — boo-boo-boo-boom!" said Ray Chmielewski, a draftsman who works in a converted Victorian mansion downtown that has a bunya bunya tree. "One of them hit you on the head, and it'd knock you silly."

Falling cones have smashed a railing on the mansion, bent a section of gutter and scared the sidewalk. The last time they fell in any quantity, he said, people called it "the invasion of the killer pine cones."

One fell about three feet behind Chmielewski's 14-year-old son who

was doing yard work at the mansion, he said. "It frightened the lad, to say the least."

"Nobody in their right mind would want to sit under one," said David Lojgren, consulting botanist at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

About six of the trees were brought to Riverside around the turn of the century to grace the grounds of many Victorian homes that were built at that time, said University of California-Riverside herbarium curator Andrew Sanders.

The cones bear seeds as big as walnuts, and the seeds are considered a delicacy in Australia and Singapore, where they roast or boil them.



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World

U.S. team checks B-52 sites

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. experts trying to account for Americans reported missing in the Vietnam War investigated sites in Hanoi last week. The wreckage of U.S. B-52 bombers, the leader of the U.S. team said on his return here Saturday.

Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Honolulu, said the Vietnamese provided new information on missing Americans and a report of their continuing investigations during three days of talks in Hanoi. He declined to elaborate.

Harvey refused to say whether Vietnam would soon repatriate remains of some of the nearly 1,500 U.S. troops and civilians listed as missing from the war.

Harvey said the U.S. team handed over new information on cases of missing Americans and on reports alleging that Americans have been seen in Vietnam since the war. Vietnam had agreed earlier to investigate any rumored sightings and provide written reports.

"They took (the information) and I expect to hear more from them about those live sightings reports in

future meetings," Harvey said. The next session of the regularly scheduled talks is planned for October.

He said that for the first time he knew of an expert on B-52 bombers from the plane's manufacturer, the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., accompanied the four Army specialists in looking at B-52 wreckage at several areas in Hanoi.

"We looked at some B-52 wreckage that was ... in their military museum, ... some in a location where it's apparently been moved to from other locations," Harvey said.

Aquino told power grab possible

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government committee was warned President Corason Aquino that supporters of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos may try to regain power during her coming visits to Southeast Asia and the United States, a newspaper said Saturday.

A presidential spokeswoman confirmed that the committee met with Mrs. Aquino on Thursday, but refused to comment further on the report in the Manila Chronicle. She said Mrs. Aquino had not changed her travel plans.

Marcos' political party, the New Society Movement, and heard speeches asserting anew that Marcos still is the nation's legitimate leader.

The assemblage passed a resolution expressing confidence in the leadership of Arturo Tolentino, a former senator and former foreign minister, and describing him as the country's acting president.

Tolentino running state for fraudulent Feb. 7 elections that gave Marcos a new six-year term, long before he was overthrown by a military-civilian revolt.

Tolentino and his supporters held up in the post-Marcos period during the revolt. They have been asked to take an oath of loyalty to the Aquino government or to recognize its existence.

Mrs. Aquino said Wednesday it would be "extremely difficult" for anyone to grab power while she is in Indonesia and Singapore on Aug. 24-27 and the United States on Sept. 15-22.

About 1,000 pro-Marcos politicians meanwhile met at a suburban restaurant Saturday to discuss reviving

On Saturday, Tolentino urged Marcos followers to begin preparing for elections Mrs. Aquino has said she will call next year.

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- Exhibition football C2
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C

Nicholson targets some gold

Mentors of Twin Falls archer think he could be world-class

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To target understatement, one would say Rob Nicholson has some potential. But this is sports, so why use restraint? Listen to these appraisals of Nicholson, Twin Falls' archer extraordinaire, holder of a dozen national junior records and 1986 collegiate indoor and outdoor champion.

"His potential is unlimited," says Dick Carella, a renowned archery inventor who has watched Nicholson compete for two years. "His basic form is perfect."

"I Rob decides tomorrow to go full force, I believe he could beat (Darrell) Pace and (Rick) McKinney," says Al Henderson, U.S. archery coach at the 1976 Olympics.

Henderson, who also coached Nicholson when he spent the spring of 1984 training in Phoenix, is referring to Pace and McKinney, the gold and silver medalists at the '84 Los Angeles Summer Olympics, respectively, and the pair that has dominated men's archery at the international level for the past decade.

At 19, Nicholson, an incoming sophomore at Arizona State University, already has earned a reputation that has led Carella to pick him and a former ASU archer, Glenn Myers, as the two who will replace McKinney and Pace on the world scene.

"I judge them on their form," Carella says from his Michigan home that doubles as his workshop. "They both have the potential form to be No. 1 archers."

Carella and Henderson agree that Nicholson needs more experience, but they also concur on something else. "He's got the tal-

ent," Henderson says. "I've always thought that Rob would be up there crowding the Olympic shooters."

Indeed, it almost seems inevitable that the tall Twin Falls High School graduate with the quick grin will be sighting targets at the '88 Games in Seoul, South Korea.

"I'm still aiming for it, but you never know what's going to happen . . .," says Nicholson, enjoying one of his few free moments recently at his family's home east of Twin Falls.

Referring to the '88 trials, he adds, "I will try out. I'll be there."

Olympic competition would continue an already honor-filled career. At the intermediate level, for ages 15-17, he set 16 records while winning six national titles; he still holds 12 records.

And though he missed qualifying for the 1984 Olympic team, Nicholson managed last summer to grab a spot on the U.S. national team, as its youngest member.

Such shooting earned him a scholarship with the Sun Devils, who have won the national collegiate team title the past five consecutive years, including the '86 outdoor crown in May at the University of Arizona in Tucson — where Nicholson beat the defending individual champion, Loney King of Miami University of Ohio.

Earlier this month, he reached yet another goal — qualifying for an alternate position on a U.S. team that will compete at the Championship of the Americas in Rio de Janeiro this Thanksgiving. His long-range target is to earn a shot at a world title.

"(But) I was just happy to be alternate," he says.

He took the spot by placing fifth • See NICHOLSON on Page C4



Rob Nicholson, a sophomore at Arizona State University, has won two collegiate titles

Stars shine in S.V.

It's Thompson

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — As expected, the players list for this year's Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament reads like a Who's Who in the world of American politics and sports.

Set for Friday and Saturday at the Elkhorn and Sun Valley golf courses, the 10th Annual Danny Thompson will feature such politicians as House Speaker Tip O'Neill, House Ways and Means Committee head Dan Rostenkowski, Sen. Sam Nunn D-Georgia, House Republican leader Robert Michel and Sen. Orrin Hatch R-Utah.

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, Sandy Koufax, Whitely Ford and Bob Allison are just a few of the figures representing baseball. They will join that of former Harmon Killebrew, the co-chairman of the tournament, held each year to benefit cancer and leukemia research.

To date, the event has raised \$710,000; last year's tournament alone raised \$150,000. Since 1981, proceeds have been divided between the University of Minnesota and the Boise-based Mountain States Tutor Institute.

Also set to compete in this year's tournament are Danny Alinge of the Boston Celtics, San Antonio's Artis Gilmore, and retired greats John Havlicek, Jerry Kramer and George Blanda. From show business come Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas.

Those names are just a partial look at the number of celebrities set to attend. In all, the 324-person list includes more than 30 U.S. representatives and senators and dozens of sporting celebrities.

Idaho senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms and Gem State congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry Craig also will attend some of the tournament's events to welcome their colleagues to the state.

Rodeo

Cooper's last go-round ride highlights finals at Cassia County

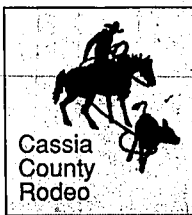
By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A capacity crowd packed the Cassia County Rodeo Arena Saturday evening for the championship night of the 1986 Mini-Three Rodeo — and the performers didn't disappoint.

With the partisan crowd urging him on, Albon's Kent Cooper rode Bearbug for 75 points and the series crown in saddle bronc riding. Cooper, who has a track record of spectacular rides in the Cassia County Fairgrounds Arena, scored just enough on his last-round effort to unseat previous leader Terry Carlson in the wind-up to that rough stock event.

Mickey Young of Jerome was among the leaders in the bareback riding event going in, but series leader Gary Hemsted was up in the final round. The Anderson County resident prevailed with a score of 73 to wrap up the added money for the three-day event.

Kimberly's Mark McKinlay



finished in the runner-up spot at two points better than Tulsa, Okla., wrangler Randy Taylor and Mark Nielsen of Salt Lake City.

Kyle Kosoff out of Ogden, Utah, shattered the previous best at Burley in calf roping with an 8.6, but fell short of Mini-Cassia overall champ Les Cochran. Second on Saturday was Walt Parke of Gooding in a time of 9.6. The next crown to be decided —

that of the 1987 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen went to another county resident, Malta, 17-year-old Raft River High School student-beat-out four other contestants for that honor.

It was clear sailing for Pocatello's Wolf Hart in steer wrestling. Hart won in 10 flat followed by Ogden's Gene Dahl, the only other entrant to achieve a qualified ride. One who failed Saturday was Wade Woolstenhulme of Oakley, Utah, the event leader. But the two-day lead built by the Beehive state cowboy stood up for first place in the series.

Mini-Cassia wranglers Chuck Kendall and Dan Rogers took the third Cassia performance in team roping as 18-time National Rodeo finalist Leo Camarillo and his partner Bobby Hurley of Clarksville, Arkansas picked up a 10-point penalty while dropping their third time to the ground. The bonus cash though, went to the 1986 world championship duo of Dee Pickett and Mike Beers.

Barely one-tenth of a second separated the top four cowgirls in the barrel racing event going into the series-ending round. But 16-year-old Charmayne James, national champion for the past two years, registered a 17.17 to end any speculation and take the overall title as well.

A Spokane, Wash. man, Tom Walter, surpassed Otis Steele to close the show in the bull riding finale. Walter registered 82 points to Steele's 77 in taking his specialty.

Barrel racing — 1. Otis Steele, 77; 2. Alan Goff, 76; 3. Mike Beers, 75; 4. Gary Hemsted, 74. **Steer wrestling** — 1. Wolf Hart, 10; 2. Gene Dahl, 10; 3. Wade Woolstenhulme, 9.6; 4. Mike Beers, 9.5. **Team roping** — 1. Leo Camarillo, Bobby Hurley, 10; 2. Mike Beers, 9.5; 3. Wade Woolstenhulme, 9.5; 4. Gary Hemsted, 9.5. **Mini-Cassia overall** — 1. Les Cochran, 8.6; 2. Wade Woolstenhulme, 8.6; 3. Gary Hemsted, 8.6; 4. Mike Beers, 8.6. **Barrel racing** — 1. Charmayne James, 17.17; 2. Betsy King, 17.17; 3. Betsy King, 17.17; 4. Betsy King, 17.17. **Bull riding** — 1. Tom Walter, 82; 2. Otis Steele, 77; 3. Alan Goff, 76; 4. Mike Beers, 75.

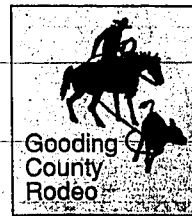
Bull riders supply fireworks in Gooding County Rodeo finale

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Bull riding is billed as rodeo's glory event; traditionally run as the finale. At the conclusion of the Gooding County Rodeo on Saturday, it lived up to its reputation.

In capping this three-day competition, the second session of the Southern Idaho Mini-Three Rodeo series, a troika of Saturday bull riders rode themselves into the money. Leading the group was Nampa's Monly Van Komen, who hung on for an 80-point ride and a first-place finish. Though Marty Staneart's Friday night score of 76 held up for second place, Spokane's Tom Walter came in Saturday with a third-place 75, and Jody Tate of Boardman, Ore., followed that with a 74 for fourth.

Perhaps the afternoon's biggest surprise came in team roping, where both the Camarillo brothers,



Leo and Jerold from Oakdale, Calif., missed the mark on their separate run attempts. Cliff Davis of Lee, Nev., and Parma's Joe Bartlett captured the event by finishing off their run in 6.9 seconds — as Saturday's last team ropers. Other disappointments came as Caldwell's Mike Beers was penalized in calf roping for inadequately tying off his calf, knocking him out

of the money. And Clint Johnson, currently ranked No. 2 in the world in saddle bronc, couldn't stay on for the required eight seconds.

But Bud Pauley and Mackey's Calvin Amy didn't have that trouble, as they each rode for scores of 74, three behind Terry Carlson of Laven, Ore., and his Friday bronc ride of 77.

In calf roping, Les Cochran's 8.3-second mark held up, but Burley's Joe Sagers moved into the Great Thresh of Pocatello for second, at 9.5.

Marvin Garrett of Aladdin, Wyo., did moving of his own to pull into a first-place tie in bareback, with Gary Hemsted of Anderson, Calif., both at 74. Jensen, Utah's Chad Beedler and his 4.1-second mark in steer wrestling went untouched Saturday. But young Wade Woolstenhulme of Oakley, Utah, finished in 4.8 seconds in the last go-round to grab second. Doug Houston of Tucson, Ariz., also had a good final-day run

with a third-place 4.9-second time.

In barrel racing, Wanda Cagliari of Fernley, Nev., held on to first with her ride of 17.2 seconds; Dewey, Arizona's Barrie Smith came in at 17.3 on Saturday, though, to tie in second place with Kathy Epperson of Santa Maria, Calif.

Earlier in the day, officials crowned Holly Thompson of Eden as the Gooding County Rodeo Queen.

Overall winners, after three go-rounds: **Barrel racing** — 1. Wanda Cagliari, 17.2; 2. Barrie Smith, 17.3; 3. Kathy Epperson, 17.3; 4. Betsy King, 17.17. **Steer wrestling** — 1. Wade Woolstenhulme, 4.8; 2. Chad Beedler, 4.9; 3. Marvin Garrett, 4.9; 4. Clint Johnson, 4.9. **Team roping** — 1. Leo Camarillo, Bobby Hurley, 10; 2. Mike Beers, 9.5; 3. Wade Woolstenhulme, 9.5; 4. Gary Hemsted, 9.5. **Mini-Cassia overall** — 1. Les Cochran, 8.6; 2. Wade Woolstenhulme, 8.6; 3. Gary Hemsted, 8.6; 4. Mike Beers, 8.6. **Barrel racing** — 1. Charmayne James, 17.17; 2. Betsy King, 17.17; 3. Betsy King, 17.17; 4. Betsy King, 17.17. **Bull riding** — 1. Tom Walter, 82; 2. Otis Steele, 77; 3. Alan Goff, 76; 4. Mike Beers, 75.

In brief . . .

Few upsets in T.F. Closed

TWIN FALLS — With one major exception, things went pretty much as seeded in Saturday's opening round of the Amalgamated Sugar Roper's Twin Falls Closed Tennis Championships. That came in the semifinals of the women's open doubles, where unseeded Lora Crane and Susan Whitney of Twin Falls upset second-seeded Therese Roemer and Susan Caywood of Twin Falls, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Whitney and Crane will face top-seeded Jan Miltetler and Mary Ann Robbins in the finals this morning at 11:30 at Frontier Field. See Saturday's results in Scores and Stats on Page C2.

Seeds fall in W.R. Open

HAILEY — Two major upsets highlighted the second day of competition at the Wood River Open tennis tournament here Saturday. Unseeded Evelyn Conrad of Sun Valley knocked off second-seeded Jane Strathman of Halley in the semifinals of the women's open singles, while Conrad combined with Sue and Carolyn of Sun Valley to beat the only seeded team in women's open doubles. Conrad defeated Strathman 6-4, 7-6 to advance into a championship meeting with top-seeded Jacque Scribner this afternoon at Woodside Racquet Club. Later in the day, Conrad and Mulkae will play in the women's open doubles championship after dumping Scribner and Marianne French of Kelchum in the semifinals Saturday, 1-5, 6-2, 6-3. See Saturday's results in Scores and Stats on Page C2.

Howa tops Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Howa of Twin Falls settled into a comfortable lead in both the gross and net standings of the championship flight in the Canyon Springs Ladies' Club Championships Saturday. Howa carded a 82 in gross and a 64 in net to pull into a seven-stroke lead over Kelli Howa of Twin Falls in gross and a three-stroke lead in net. In gross, the next closest player, Kathy Hanchett of Twin Falls, was eight strokes back of Kelli Howa at 97. The tournament concludes today.

More big names ousted

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Bob Tway were eliminated Saturday as the field for the \$1 million International golf tournament was trimmed to 12 finalists. Veteran Howard Twitty, with 11 points under the scoring system used for this first-time event, led the way into Sunday's final round. He was joined by Tom Kite, West German star Bernhard Langer and Bruce Lietzke. Also advancing were South African Nick Price, Joey Sindelar, Ken Green, J.C. Snead, Donnie Hammond, Andy Dillard, T.C. Chen of Taiwan and Kenny Knick, the survivors among the 39 men who started play on a warm, sunny Saturday.

King leads LPGA Worlds

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Betsy King used a 45-foot eagle putt on the 16th green to fashion a 1-under-par 71 and retain her lead after the third round of the \$240,000 Nestle World Championship women's golf tournament.

NL: Journeyman gives Astros six-game lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite his performance in the Houston Astros' 4-1 win over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night, Matt Keough doesn't know how long he'll be Houston's fifth starter and Manager Bill Lee remained noncommittal.

"I probably would feel any more pressure than I did tonight," said Keough, 33. "I didn't help to learn that we traded for Danny Darwin yesterday. I didn't get much sleep last night. It's not up to me whether I'll be here or not, but you have to put personal goals aside when your team is in a pennant race."

Keough, picked up by the Astros after the Chicago Cubs released him June 14, was as a starter for the first time since Sept. 17, 1983. He allowed two runs and three hits in 5 1/2 innings, walking two, striking out five. It was the first time he had three straight starts since undergoing shoulder surgery in July 1985.

"Keough gave us as much as we wanted," Lanier said. "Any win is good, whether it's from your first or fifth starter, but we won't make a decision for a day or two."

Houston traded minor league Don August and a player to be named later to the Brewers Friday for Darwin.

The victory, combined with San Francisco's 6-5 loss to Los Angeles, gave the Astros a full six-game lead over the Giants in the National League West.

Los Angeles 6

San Francisco 5
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Sax keyed a five-run fourth inning with a two-run single, and pitcher Bob Welch continued his mastery over San Francisco on Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 6-5.

AL: Tigers hand Boyd third straight setback

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Herndon saw only one pitch — and drilled it for a bases-loaded pinch homer, the first grand slam of his career.

Darnell Coles managed just a lone single, but everyone else got into multiple hit figures Saturday as the Detroit Tigers went on a rampage for a 12-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers whacked four Boston pitchers for 21 hits in their biggest explosion since they banged out 23 hits in Texas on July 17, 1978.

Detroit whacked Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-9, for 11 hits before chasing him with none out in a four-run fifth inning. Every Detroit hitter in the starting lineup had at least two hits except Darnell Coles, who had one, as the Tigers eclipsed their season high in hits. Dave Collins and Alan Trammell joined Whitaker with two hits.

It was Boyd's third straight loss since he reinstated after a month-long suspension earlier this month.

"Anything can happen here in this ball park," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said after the third place Tigers moved to within six games of first place Boston in the American League East.

"They have us in a vice," Anderson said. "It hurts sometimes. They're squeezing it, but every now and then we slip out of it. Today we got out of it."

Although tagged for nine hits, including homers by Dwight Evans and Don Baylor and three hits and four RBI by Tony Armas, Detroit ace Jack Morris survived with eighth inning relief help from Willie Hernandez for his 15th victory.

California 5

Oakland 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Right-hander Mike Witt pitched one-hit ball following Dwayne Murphy's first-inning solo homer and Doug DeCinces drove in three runs as the California Angels downed the Oakland A's 5-2 Saturday night.

With the victory, the American League West-leading Angels moved 3 1/2 games in front of second-place Texas.

Witt, 14-7, allowed Murphy's sixth homer with one out in the first inning, then allowed only three other Oakland batters, two on errors, in completing his 11th game. One of the errors, by second baseman Bobby C. Horn, produced the other Oakland run in the eighth.

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Baseball

WELCH, 6-9, ran his career record against the Giants to 17-2, including 6-0 at Candlestick Park. He gave up seven hits, struck out seven and walked two, leaving after a one-out RBI single by Bob Brenly in the ninth.

Ken Howell came on and walked Harry Spilman, gave up a two-run double to pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado, a run-scoring fielder's choice by Dan Gladden and a walk to Tom Thon. Howell gave way to Rob Nienhuis, who struck out Chili Davis with two men on base for his ninth save.

St. Louis 3

New York 1
NEW YORK (AP) — John Morris tripled to score Terry Pendleton and break a 1-1 tie in the 11th inning Saturday after rookie left-hander Greg Matthews had held the New York Mets to five hits over the first 10 in a 3-1 victory by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mathews, 9-3, won his third straight game and fifth in his last six decisions as the Cardinals beat the Mets for the third time in a row. He struck out five and walked one.

Rookie Todd Worrell, the third St. Louis pitcher, came on with Mets runners on first and second, to get the last three outs of his 27th save. Darryl Strawberry was called out on strikes to end the game.

With one out in the 11th, Pendleton singled off Roger McDowell, 12-7, and stole second. Morris tripled down the right-field line to score Pendleton and Vince Coleman followed with a run-scoring grounder.

Hurt thumb sidelines Carter; Gooden fastball KO's Hurdle

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets catcher Gary Carter injured his left thumb in a rare start at first base Saturday and was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Carter, starting at first for only the fifth time this year in place of Keith Hernandez, dove for a third-inning grounder by St. Louis' Mike Lavalliere and was forced to leave the game at the completion of the inning.

He was examined by Mets' team physician Dr. James Parkes, and X-rays revealed that Carter had suffered a partial tear

of the radial ligament of the left hand.

St. Louis first baseman Clint Hurdle was hit in the head by a pitch from Dwight Gooden to lead off the seventh inning.

Hurdle, an ex-Met, was unconscious at home plate when Cardinals trainer Gene Giesemann reached him. Hurdle, who also suffered a cut on the right side of his head, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital for X-rays and later released. The cut was the result of the helmet digging into his head.

Lee Mazzilli, who entered the game when first baseman Gary Carter injured his thumb fielding a ground ball in the third inning, tied the score with one out in the ninth, hitting his third home run over the left-field fence. Carter will be sidelined for a week with sprained ligaments in his left thumb.

Cincinnati 4

San Diego 1
CINCINNATI (AP) — Buddy Bell hit a three-run homer, his third in two days, and Bill Gullickson pitched into the ninth inning Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Bell's fifth-inning homer gave him a 14-game hitting streak, his longest since being dealt to the Reds by Texas last July. He hit a pair of homers in the first game of a doubleheader Friday, and now has five in the last eight days.

Chicago 5

Montreal 0
MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Jamie Moyer pitched 6 1/2 innings of perfect baseball before Jim Wohlford, who got both Montreal hits, blooped a single to right field in the Chicago Cubs' 5-0 victory Saturday night over the Expos.

The first hit allowed by Moyer, 23, came when he tried to jam Wohlford with a pitch. But the veteran fought it off, sending the ball several feet from Ryne Sandberg, who was trying for an over-the-shoulder catch. Wohlford's second hit was a single in the ninth.

Moyer, making his ninth major league start after being recalled June

14 from the Cubs' American Association affiliate in Iowa, entered the game with a 3-3 record and a 6.69 earned run average.

Moyer retired the Expos with ease for most of the game, encountering only two close calls in the early innings. Cubs third baseman Manny Trillo, who drove in two runs, had to dive to his left to grab a hard line drive by Andre Dawson in the second. In the fourth, Moyer stopped a sharp grounder by Wohlford with his shins, and recovered the ball in time for the out at first.

The Cubs had managed only two singles off Expos starter Floyd Youmans, 11-9, before breaking a scoreless tie with two outs in the seventh.

Philadelphia 6

Pittsburgh 0
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Hume and Kent Tekulve combined

on a one-hitter, and Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel homered as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 in the seventh inning to gain a split of Saturday's two-night doubleheader.

Pittsburgh 6

Philadelphia 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sid Rhee drove in four runs with a homer and three singles, and Rick Brodwin pitched a five-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Rhee, 13-7, struck out seven and walked two in pitching his seventh complete game. He lowered his earned run average to 2.55, second-best in the major leagues to Houston's Mike Scott, who has a 2.32 ERA.

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AL: Tigers hand Boyd third straight setback

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Herndon saw only one pitch — and drilled it for a bases-loaded pinch homer, the first grand slam of his career.

Darnell Coles managed just a lone single, but everyone else got into multiple hit figures Saturday as the Detroit Tigers went on a rampage for a 12-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers whacked four Boston pitchers for 21 hits in their biggest explosion since they banged out 23 hits in Texas on July 17, 1978.

Detroit whacked Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-9, for 11 hits before chasing him with none out in a four-run fifth inning. Every Detroit hitter in the starting lineup had at least two hits except Darnell Coles, who had one, as the Tigers eclipsed their season high in hits. Dave Collins and Alan Trammell joined Whitaker with two hits.

It was Boyd's third straight loss since he reinstated after a month-long suspension earlier this month.

"Anything can happen here in this ball park," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said after the third place Tigers moved to within six games of first place Boston in the American League East.

"They have us in a vice," Anderson said. "It hurts sometimes. They're squeezing it, but every now and then we slip out of it. Today we got out of it."

Although tagged for nine hits, including homers by Dwight Evans and Don Baylor and three hits and four RBI by Tony Armas, Detroit ace Jack Morris survived with eighth inning relief help from Willie Hernandez for his 15th victory.

California 5

Oakland 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Right-hander Mike Witt pitched one-hit ball following Dwayne Murphy's first-inning solo homer and Doug DeCinces drove in three runs as the California Angels downed the Oakland A's 5-2 Saturday night.

With the victory, the American League West-leading Angels moved 3 1/2 games in front of second-place Texas.

Witt, 14-7, allowed Murphy's sixth homer with one out in the first inning, then allowed only three other Oakland batters, two on errors, in completing his 11th game. One of the errors, by second baseman Bobby C. Horn, produced the other Oakland run in the eighth.

The victory was the fifth straight for Witt, who struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

Kansas City 4

New York 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae's two-run double capped a three-run sixth inning Saturday, and Danny Jackson pitched a five-hitter through seven innings to propel the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The victory snapped a three-game losing skid for the Royals and handed the Yankees' winning streak at four.

Seattle 7

Minnesota 6

SEATTLE (AP) — Alvin Davis hit a two-out solo home run in the ninth inning to give the Seattle Mariners a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

Toronto 13

Texas 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key allowed five hits over seven innings, and Ernie Whitte drove in four runs with two doubles and a single to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 13-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday. Damaso Garcia and Tony Fernandez each homered for Toronto.

The Blue Jays scored four runs in the first inning against knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 9-8, and put the game away with a six-run fifth inning. Hough, who hasn't won since July 12, is 0-4 in his last seven starts.

Key, 11-8, allowed only two hits going into the sixth, but the Rangers ruined his shutout bid with a one-out single by Odedie McDowell and a single by See AL on Page C4

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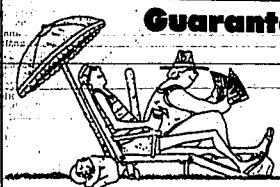
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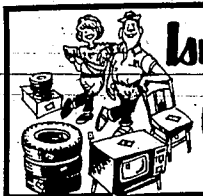
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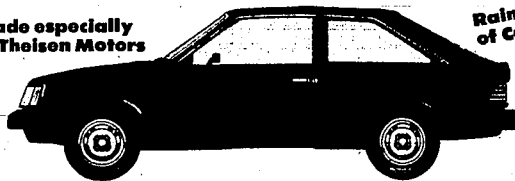
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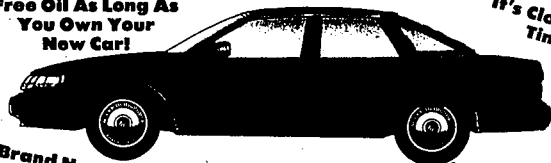
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THEISEN MOTORS

- Valley happenings D3
- Dear Abby D4
- Agri-Business D5-8

Park Lane School reunion

Former students retell stories of bygone days

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When students at the old Park Lane Country School misbehaved, they not only got a switching, but — even worse because of the unhappy anticipation — they had to go outside and cut the willow.

But children attending the rural school southwest of Twin Falls had at least one convenience lacking in today's facilities. When the boys got their pants wet playing outside in the snow, they could take them off and dry them on the stove.

However, to maintain proper decorum, they had to retire to a bed brought in for that purpose. For many years, they warmed their uncovered limbs under a quilt made by the late Della Harral, who taught there for 16 years.

The pupils made the blocks for the quilt and inscribed their names on them, said Gladys Boyd, a longtime Twin Falls teacher who taught at Park Lane one year and later served as chairman of the school board.

Boyd still has that old quilt and plans to display it at a reunion next weekend of all the students who ever attended the school during its 37-year existence from 1911 to 1948.

Ferris Sweet, Twin Falls, who is heading the event, said a social hour is planned for 7 p.m. Friday with a banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday, preceded by registration and picture-taking at 8:30 p.m. Both events will be held at the Turf Club.

A "sentimental journey" is planned on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. when former students will be served a continental breakfast in their former school house, which has since been remodeled, moved and now houses a church.

The school functioned from 1911 to 1948, when the remaining rural districts were consolidated into Twin Falls District 411 under a state law which eliminated most rural schools.

But unlike many country school

houses which were destroyed or converted into residences, the Park Lane structure is still performing a public use.

In 1922 it was sold to the Twin Falls Grange for \$2,000 and moved to its present location on Blue Lakes Boulevard South. With extensive remodeling it served as the Grange hall for more than 33 years, as well as being used for square dances and many public meetings.

This past spring, the Grange sold the building to the Heritage Alliance Church although Grangers have a five-year lease agreement to continue meeting there.

Even the large bell that formerly sat atop the old school still is in use. Now, instead of warning lagging pupils to hurry into their seats, its mellow tones ring out over the residential area of Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue East as it calls worshippers to the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Sweet said the bell was purchased by Marlan Langdon, a Twin Falls businessman who moved to New Plymouth last winter. A longtime active member of the church, she donated it when the present church building was constructed.

According to research done by Sweet at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, farmers living in the area two miles west and four miles south of the Twin Falls city center formed a school district Nov. 11, 1909. A purchase agreement was made March 25, 1910, and two acres were purchased for \$150 that December, from the late L.L. Walker. The land reverted to the Walker family after the school closed, Sweet said.

The Park Lane School was built during the spring and summer in 1911. In time for classes to open that fall. There weren't enough pupils for two rooms until 1922 when the room was divided by a folding wall of hinged doors. Each room had a stove, and the boys would bring coal from the cellar beneath the building.



Sweet recalls that each year before Christmas vacation the folding wall would be pushed back to make space for a large Christmas tree and a platform stage for the annual program.

Box socials and plays were held with the late E.L. Rayburn often serving as auctioneer.

Enrollment never was large and often there weren't enough students to fill the entire eight grades, Sweet said, but teachers were dedicated and discipline, aided by the willow, patch across the road, was always firm.

According to Sweet's research, four former teachers are still living: Doris Stradley, Gladys Boyd, and Tim Drown, all Twin Falls, and Catherine Hixenbaugh McDonald, who lives in California.

Park Lane students didn't ride school buses, they got there by walking, riding horseback or bicycle. Two barns were built for the horses

and in 1928 a merry-go-round was a welcome addition to the playground.

Salaries, which were then paid on a nine-month basis, were quite stable in the 1920s, ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,200 annually. But when the Depression hit, they dropped to a low of \$585-\$630 for the two teachers in 1934-35.

Sweet said several smaller get-togethers of former students still living in the community have been held previously, with two ice cream socials at the home of Gladys Boyd and her late husband, Cecil.

But the event this weekend is the first effort to contact all former students who still are living.

Sweet's family has long association with the old country school. His father, Irwin, once served as school board chairman and Ferris attended all eight grades there. He still farms with his son and brother on the place where he was born in the old Park Lane School District.

School musicians

This youthful group of musicians were students at the old Park Lane Country School some 45 years ago. Directed by Tim Drown, Twin Falls, who taught there from 1935-1942, the group used to perform at grange meetings throughout the county. Standing in front of the teacherage in about 1938-39 are, from left, back row: Loren Dietz, Edith LaFountainne Hamilton, Ray Odell, Cella Boyd and Drown; middle row, Lawrence Paxton, Bobby Wohlhab, Tom Boyd and Mary Wohlhab, holding violin. Front row, George Paxton, Neva Gray Buzze with drumsticks and Tommy Huston, Larry Kirkinan is kneeling. Some of them will attend a reunion of all former students Friday and Saturday.



Former country school served as a grange hall, now is a church

Jerome horsewoman new Snake River Stampede queen

Hymas, 18, will be among the contestants for the Miss Rodeo Idaho title at the Twin Falls County fair and rodeo Sept. 3-6.

The daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, won the right to compete for the state title after being named the Snake River Stampede queen, following an 11-day contest in Nampa during the annual event.

A sophomore at Arizona State University in Tempe, the Jerome horsewoman won the president's speech award with her own prepared speech in competition with seven other contestants from throughout Idaho. The contestant also competed in modeling, horsemanship, impromptu questions and interviews.

Hymas previously won junior princess titles at Gooding and Jerome county rodeos. Riding at an early age, she showed in weekly, local horse shows for 10 years before entering regional and national events throughout the United States and Canada. She shows Jumpers, Quarter Horses and Arabians as well as winning many titles on her family's Peruvian Paso. Hymas also is an accomplished snow skier and writer.

Wendell Legionnaires took some of the top titles at the 68th annual convention of the Idaho department of



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

the American Legion held recently in Blackfoot.

Dee Collins, who operates his own custom farming business, was elected state commander and Vernon Mason, who is fourth district commander, was named Legionnaire of the Year. Both are members of Wendell Post No. 41, of which Collins is past commander. The new state leader also has served as district and area commander.

Lyla Hunter, Fairfield, will represent Idaho Legionnaires as national executive committee member.

Dr. Charles C. Wilcher, Paul, chiropractic, homeopathic and naturopathic physician, will attend the "Medicine Week" program to be held in November in Baden-Baden, Germany. The invitation to attend resulted from his work as research associate in biological medicine with the Occidental Institute Research Foundation of British Columbia, Canada.

He said Germany's top practitioners, researchers and experts will

attend and the latest homeopathic research and new homeopathic medications will be discussed. Last year, 27 doctors outside of Germany were invited to attend.

Carlee Joe Nelson, daughter of Joe and Sandee Nelson, Hazelton, was the first runner-up in the Idaho Little Miss pageant held in Boise at the Holdhome. Twenty contestants, ranging from 4 to 8 years old, competed for the state title. Carlee will go to Orlando, Fla., in November to represent Idaho, along with Darel Broomfield, the 1985 Idaho Little Miss. Three national pageants.

These Magic Valley residents have

received \$1,000 scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year at Westminster College, Salt Lake City. They are Gloria Clark, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Clark, Kirtland; Kerry Luper, whose parents are Mark and JoAnn Luper, Buhl, and Charles Crumrine, Hazelton.

Shelly Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McElliot, Twin Falls, was awarded a \$455 Associated Students discretionary scholarship at Idaho State University where she is a senior majoring in secondary education. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is active in Phi Kappa Phi.

Three other ISU students from

Twin Falls each have been awarded \$520 academic ASISU scholarships. Recipients are Shawna Kiltbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kiltbridge, a senior majoring in pharmacy; Condie Klaas, senior elementary education major and wife of Kelly Klaas; and Katie McRoberts, junior elementary education major and daughter of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts.

Luke Longstaff, Hansen, has left for Job Corps training in Marsing.

Adrian George Belline, son of Karen Stoddard, New York City, former Twin Falls resident and grandson of Merle Stoddard of Twin Falls, graduated from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs with the class of 1986. He was on the dean's, superintendent's and commandant's lists for academic achievement, military conduct and overall outstanding rating. He also won a parachutist medal and was one of 58 out of a class of 860 cadets receiving an individual award. He was honored as the outstanding cadet in the French language award, sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars in memory of Maj. G. Raoul Lufbery, Second Lieutenant. Belline is stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas, in subsonic and supersonic flight training.

Beauty in all seasons could be state motto too

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When Norma Virgin suggests that Idaho replace the license plate motto, "famous potatoes," with "A state for all seasons," one could conclude that she must be joking.

But the president of Beauty for All Seasons, an international fashion company based in Idaho Falls, is an ambitious woman who is intensely serious about her business.

So one has to suspect that she just might be serious about Idaho's license plates, too.

The company was launched in 1976 as a mother and daughter operation, and was incorporated in 1977. It broke ground in rural eastern Idaho, and

in the fashion world, by offering color analysis based on the colors of each season, cosmetics and skin care products.

Figures provided by the company state that its sales shot from \$34,673 in 1979 to \$13,235,450 in 1984.

Today there are nearly 15,000 trained Beauty for All Seasons consultants, company officials said. Most work out of their homes, selling materials they buy from the company.

Their incomes vary depending on the time, energy and commitment they bring to their independent businesses. Those who recruit and train new consultants can earn substantial in-

comes through commissions based on their product purchases from the company.

Most of the consultants are in the United States. Canada has about 600, and a similar number are spreading the self-improvement gospel in Australia.

Conversations with consultants and company officials frequently include talk of expanding into Japan and Mexico.

But Mrs. Virgin says her company, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a convention in San Francisco at the end of this month, must consolidate its gains before venturing further into foreign territory.



The tour passes through the finely kept and landscaped gardens of the Brizee home

Five local gardens bloom in Junior Club tour Aug. 24

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area flower-lovers will have an opportunity to tour six outstanding gardens during the Junior Club's garden tour Aug. 24.

In years past, the club has sponsored a tour of homes as its major fund-raising event, but this year members decided to use home gardens instead, according to Bev Calbern, president. She said homeowners are becoming less inclined to open their homes to the public.

The gardens to be displayed are those of Dick and Donna Brizee, Harry and Jean Brumbach, John and Rosemarie Doerr, Fred and Erma Sande and Paul and Barbara Warnick.

The gardens can be visited by

ticket holders in any order from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

There also will be four different lectures on gardening at the home of Barbara Hurlbutt, 2040 Oakwood Drive, off Flier Avenue East near Eastland. Tour participants may attend their choice of the lectures at the Hurlbutt home where light refreshments will be served. The lecture schedule is:

- 1:15 p.m.: Carolyn Moss of Moss Greenhouse on container gardening.
- 2 p.m.: Richard Kelley of Kelley Garden Center, fall pruning and winter preparation.
- 2:45 p.m.: Martha Carlson of Kelley Garden Center, bulbs.
- 3:30 p.m.: Dan Johnson of Kimberly Nursery, landscape design.

members or at the Hurlbutt home the day of the tour.

Proceeds from the garden tour will be given to the Guardian Ad Litem program of Twin Falls, which aids abused and neglected children.

The Brizee garden, 2088 Hillcrest Drive, features mature and well-planned landscaping. Many perennials and carefully selected annuals surround the trees and shrubbery. Built 20 years ago, the garden and landscaping have been mostly done by Mrs. Brizee. In addition to perennial beds, there is a rock garden and English and Boston ivy climbing the brick walls.

The Brumbach garden, 2127 Hillcrest Drive, features a collection of exotic trees, a spacious lawn, raised rock garden, and colorful assortment of flowers. It has Twin Falls' only redwood tree, plus a hot

See GARDENS on Page D2

Engagements

Wassmuth-Tverdy

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wassmuth, Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Chris Tverdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tverdy, Castleford.

Wassmuth, a 1961 graduate of Grangeville High School and a 1963 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College, is employed by Boise Cascade Corp. in Boise.

Tverdy, who graduated from Castleford High School in 1982, attends Boise State University.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 25 in Grangeville with a reception Nov. 8 in Bulli.



Chris Tverdy and Julie Wassmuth

Goodman-Trevino

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Tom M. Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevino, all Rupert.

Goodman, a 1975 graduate of Minico High School, graduated from Greenfield Community College in 1977. She is employed as an executive secretary in Denver.

Trevino, who graduated from Minico in 1975 and from the University of Idaho in 1979, is employed with the Shell Oil Co.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 at the garden at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will live in Aurora, Colo.



Susan Goodman and Tom Trevino

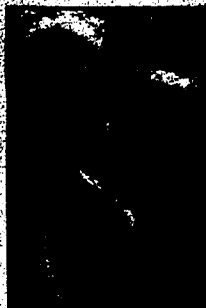
Messersmith-McReynolds

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Messersmith, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Michael S. McReynolds, son of Don McReynolds, Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Connie Brewer, Tulsa, Okla.

Messersmith, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, also graduated from Boise State University and is employed as a sales representative for Shannon Distributing, Inc.

McReynolds, a 1978 graduate of Borah High School, attended BSU and is a stockbroker for Prudential Bache Securities.

The couple plans an Oct. 4 wedding in the Cathedral of the Rockies United Methodist Church in Boise.



Michael McReynolds and Kim Messersmith

Landreth-Hansen

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Landreth, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Dan Hansen, son of Gary and Judy Hansen, Jerome.

Landreth, a 1965 graduate of Valley High School, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in 1968, majoring in bookkeeping.

Hansen attended Jerome High School and secured a mission for the LDS Church in Anaheim, Calif. He is employed as a painter with his father.

The couple will be married Aug. 28 at the LDS Temple in Ogden, Utah, with a reception scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Hazelton LDS Church, hosted by the bride's parents.



Renee Landreth and Dan Hansen

Buhler-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Buhler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susette Valerie, to Mark Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Brown, Jerome.

Buhler, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Studio 2001.

Brown, who graduated in 1985 from Jerome High School, works for Gerald Phelan of Jerome.

The couple plans a Nov. 29 wedding at the LDS 2nd Ward chapel in South Park.



Mark Brown and Susette Buhler

Gardens

Continued from Page D1
A small walk-through is a feature of the well-planned yard at the Warnick home, 1240 11th Ave. E. The Warnicks are constantly planting new varieties in what they call their "experiment patch." The back deck area has exotic patio plants, trellised vines and hanging baskets. The yard provides many ideas for those who want to add color and variety in a small area.

The Doerr home, 1040 Highway 16, has a remarkable assortment of plants and greenery styled landscaping. A vegetable garden in raised beds features herbs, some unique to this area. The garden also has magnolias, rhododendrons, linden trees and several other plants not often grown locally.

A profusion of flowers bloom throughout the growing season at the Sande home, 507 Wendell St. Mrs. Sande spends many hours caring for a great variety of flowers, including gardenia, hibiscus, roses and peonies.

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Helen Hammond new vo-educator of year

TWIN FALLS — Helen Hammond, associate professor of practical nursing at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named the top vocational educator in Idaho for 1988.

The announcement was made last week at the Idaho Vocational Education Summer Conference in Boise. She was chosen from a field of nominees from secondary and post-secondary schools from throughout the state.

Hammond has taught at CSI since 1974 and her nursing students have had a 100-percent passage rate on their state board examinations for the last seven years. She received her A.A. degree at CSI, R.N. degree at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, and a BSN from Regents College, New York.

The college's fisheries technology program also was honored as the top vocational post-secondary program in Idaho. Program instructor Terry Patterson

The program began in 1977 and last year received an honorable mention at the same conference. Although it is a vocational program, it attracts many graduate students and some from foreign countries because of its practical, hands-on approach.

Dr. Michael Glenn and Karen Alwood were presented the Valley Forge Honor Certificate for excellence in economic education. Alwood's word-processing program enrolls Job Training Partnership Act students who spend time in the classroom learning word processing. They then take their word processor to a cooperative business which is considering instating word processing.

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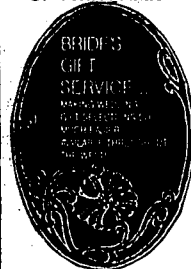
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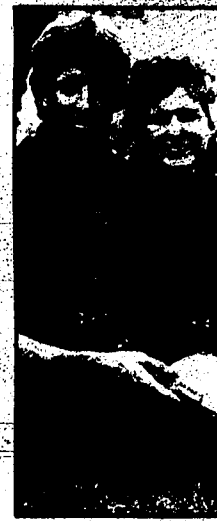
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- Cindy Hughes Kenneth F. Bonney August 30
- Libby Marth David Gerdes September 6
- Wendy St. Jean George Krueger September 13
- Dana Cole Bruce Quale September 20

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Ted Dayley and Julianne Hunter

Hunter-Dayley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne, to Ted Dayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dayley, Burley.

Hunter attended Ricks College and plans to attend College of Southern Idaho to major in elementary education.

Dayley, who has served a mission for the LDS Church in Nova Scotia, Canada, works for his father in a construction company at Burley. He plans to study electrical engineering at CSI.

A Nov. 23 wedding is planned at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

Senator **Jim McClure** invites you to an **OPEN HOUSE** for **Mel Richardson** CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS 2nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT **MONDAY EVENING 8:00 P.M.** Place: Tommy Walker Sr., Residence 319 ORCHARD DRIVE (South on Airport Road - East on Orchard Drive) **R.S.V.P. 734-7884** **G.O.P.**

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Valley happenings

Mrs. Bartlett marks 93 years

TWIN FALLS — Beulah Bartlett will be honored at an open house today for her 93rd birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at her home, 759 Maurice St., Twin Falls. She is the mother of 12 children. Her husband, Irl H. Bartlett, died in 1983.

Y Day camp continues

TWIN FALLS — The third week of the four-week summer day camp program for children ages 6-11 opens Monday, sponsored by the Magic Valley YMCA. Activities, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., include waterslide, fishing, horseback riding, swimming, miniature golf, hiking, group games, movies and a cookout. Hours will be extended from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for children of working parents. Call the Y at 733-4383 for more information.

Dairywives set craft day

CASTLEFORD — Magic Valley Dairywives will have a ceramic craft day at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Erna Hall, southeast of Castleford. Members are to bring a sack lunch. For more information call 537-6668 or 324-4252.

Aglow group meets in Jerome

JEROME — Cheryl Sandy will speak at the Jerome Women's Aglow meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the China Village Restaurant in Jerome. Cost for the coffee and doughnuts will be \$1.50. Amy Roberts will sing.

Annual meeting planned

JEROME — Jerome County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 East 1st Ave., Jerome. Virginia Ricketts will give a slide show on the North Side history.

Dilettante picnic Aug. 23

TWIN FALLS — Dilettantes of Magic Valley and their families will hold a summer picnic Saturday at Anderson Campground, northeast of the Hansen Bridge, from 4-10 p.m. Volleyball and miniature golf will be available for \$1, and the water slide can be used for \$2.50 per hour or \$5 per day. Steaks, beer and pop will be provided. Participants are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Reservations are necessary. To register, call Dilettantes president Vicki Brunyer at 734-4718.

TIMES-NEWS
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Somebody Needs You

- The Salvation Army Youth Center needs volunteers for supervision of elementary school age children. Also needed — persons to supervise junior high and high school students at basketball practice and at games and other activities. If interested, call Mrs. Tollerud at the Salvation Army 733-9720.
- An elderly lady in Twin Falls, without family here, needs to have her windows washed. If you can volunteer for this opportunity, call Sherry or Opal at 734-7583.
- An elderly widow in Twin Falls needs to have four wooden posts replaced. She can purchase the posts. If you can help, call Sherry or Opal at 734-7583.

Anniversaries

The Gepners

TWIN FALLS — Ivery and Gladys Gepner, Twin Falls, will mark their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The couple was married Aug. 19, 1926, in Portland and lived in Lewiston and Jerome before moving to Twin Falls, where he has operated Gepner's Tailor Shop for 46 years.

The Gepners have two children, Ebbert Gepner, Twin Falls, and Donna Woodall, Tampa, Fla.



Ivery and Gladys Gepner

Senior Menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Monday — Chili.
Tuesday — Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday — Veal graty.
Thursday — Liver and onions.
Friday — Birthday dinner: Baked ham.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Getting Fit 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery: pinocle 1 p.m.

Friday — Getting Fit 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Tuna loaf with cheese sauce, peas, slaw with carrot and pepper, bread, butter and fruit cocktail.

Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon.
Wednesday — White beans and ham, creamed carrots, salad, cornbread, butter and apple upside-down cake.

Friday — Fried trout, green beans, carrots in jello, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter and applesauce.

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Mountain retreat slated

STANLEY — A weekend retreat on dynamic growth processes for women will be held Sept. 12-14 at Eula Nelson-Eagle's cabin on Smiley Creek in the Stanley Basin.

The workshop, titled "Releasing the Past — Hope and Healing for the Future," will be presented by Dr. Nelson-Eagle, former Twin Falls resident, who now has a private practice in transpersonal psychology in the San Francisco Bay area.

She has worked with numerous women's groups in Twin Falls for 19 years and has presented the "Return to the Goddess" workshops. Registration is limited to 20 women and deadline is Sept. 1. Cost for the weekend is \$120.

Co-facilitators for the event are Joan Dalton-Boyd and Judy McAllister, therapists at The Relationship Place in Twin Falls. The workshop will provide women facing transition opportunity for healing by releasing the past and sharing with

other women through ritual, guided sensory imagery, movement, ceremony and play.

For more information on registration and carpool arrangements contact Evelyn Mallea, 724 Sparks, Apt. 1, Twin Falls, phone 734-6783. The workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and conclude early Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14.

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HOME TOUR

Saturday, August 23rd
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The houses on this tour were deliberately chosen to be as different as possible and to represent a wide spectrum of choices in family living. They range from small and intimate to 8,000 square feet; from traditional to almost surreal. A limited number of tickets are available at the Community Library, the Goldmine in Ketchum, at L'Herizons on Blue Lakes N., and Sterling Jewelers on Main.

For more information call Jan Mason 726-3593.

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734-1277 Sat. 9:30-6:00 678-9282

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Trust me. I won't tell a soul.

I promised I wouldn't tell but I can't bear to keep quiet about something so wonderful. Do you know there's a Rock-A-Bye Club for mummies who are expecting babies? What will they think of next! Mommies join the Rock-A-Bye Club FREE and they get lots of goodies. They also learn about babies — too much, I think — because they always have the upper hand: Now my pet, Teddy, wants to get into the act with a Rock-A-Bear Club. I can't stand it.

We knew we couldn't trust this kid not to talk. When he knows something, the whole world knows it. Now that he's spilled the beans about Rock-A-Bye Club, if you don't join, it's your own fault. We're including a coupon to make it easy. Thanks a lot, kid.

Seriously, join the Rock-A-Bye Club and get monthly newsletters, merchant discounts, invitations to special hospital activities.

TO Rock-A-Bye Club

Women's Health Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

Please enroll me in Rock-A-Bye Club and put me on the mailing list to receive a membership card and more information on Rock-A-Bye benefits.

NAME _____ I NEED A _____

ADDRESS _____ FAMILY PHYSICIAN

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ OBSTETRICIAN

PHONE (HOME) _____ (OFFICE) _____ PEDIATRICIAN

Women's Health Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 737-2900

Elopement nixes reception plans

Weddings

Schneider-Meyer

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Schneider exchanged wedding vows with Mark Meyer Aug. 1 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schneider, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Aaron Knapp officiated and Judge Tetz was soloist.

Bridesmaids were — Angie Whitehead, Focacello, Shelly Meyer, sister of the bridegroom, and Shawna Jones, both Twin Falls. Margy James was flower girl.

Chris Huggard, Salt Lake City, was best man, and Mark Deleski and Chad Jones, both Twin Falls, served as groomsmen. Tylor Maxfield was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Dorothy Harrington, Sylvia Tetz and Mary Worenberg. Denise Heil was gift attendant. Karen Schneider, sister of the bride, and Kelly Moore attended the guest book.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Anderson, grand-



Sheila and Mark Meyer

parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Boise, the couple resides in Twin Falls where both are employed.

"DEAR ABBY: My daughter just hung up on me, and I need to run this by you to find out if you think I did the right thing."

A little background: Our daughter eloped last week with the man she's been living with for 12 years. When they returned from their elopement, they called and asked her father and me to have dinner with them to celebrate.

The other guests were the parents of the groom and another couple — their good friends who were their witnesses. We went to dinner with them and offered to pick up the tab, but they refused.

Just now this daughter called me to say that since we were spared the expense of a big wedding, she thinks it's our duty to give them a wedding reception! She said they would select the time, the place, plan the menu, invite all the guests and all we would have to do was pay for it.

I told her that if she wanted a reception she would have to pay for it — that I was not interested in inviting our family and friends to a wedding reception that was 12 years too late.

"That's when she hung up on me."

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, this girl is 39 years old. How do you feel about this?

—HAD ENOUGH IN CONNECTION
T
DEAR HAD ENOUGH: My feelings concur with yours. You are not obligated to give your daughter a wedding reception because she eloped, thus sparing you the expense of a wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a gentleman who is charming and well-educated. He has traveled extensively and is a fairly prominent lecturer. He is over 60.

This man has a habit that I find very annoying. He makes a slurping noise while drinking tea. At first I tried to ignore it, then I finally told him nicely that in case he wasn't aware of it, he was making a loud noise while drinking his tea.

He did not accept this criticism very well. Instead he gave me an argument, saying, "Since no one else has ever mentioned it, I assume it is OK." He said he had attended tea-tasting ceremonies in London, and

"they" all make noise when they sip tea.

I have tried to find some reading material on how to drink tea, but could not come up with anything. I would like something in writing to show this gentleman.

Even a word from you might convince him. Please don't mention my name, his name or the city this is from. Thank you.

—A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: If your charming, world-traveled, well-educated friend needs something in writing to convince him that making a slurping noise while drinking tea is not socially acceptable, I submit this: Slurping may be OK at a tea-tasting ceremony in London, but it's considered bad taste here.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost ashamed to tell you why I am writing, but here goes: I was married in May 1985. I had a beautiful church wedding and received over 300 wedding gifts, but I never got around to writing my thank-you notes.

I have put it off for so long I am embarrassed to tell them how. I really want to get them written and get it over with, but I don't know what to say. I don't want to make up some story that isn't true, but on the other hand, I don't want to appear even more irresponsible than I have already been.

Will people think I'm crazy if they get a "thank-you" note — at this ridiculously late date? I suppose by now they will have forgotten that they never received one. Please advise.

—ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: Don't for one moment suppose that those who gave you gifts have forgotten that they were never acknowledged. Write these notes as quickly as you can, with sincere apologies for your tardiness. Better a ridiculously late thank-you than none at all.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Erkins-Goss

BLISS — Marla Brinton Erkins and Jonathan Carpenter Goss exchanged marriage vows June 28 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents north of Bliss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins, Bliss, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter Goss, Hanover, N.H.

Rev. M. Terrance Lally of Portland University officiated. Georgia Blastock, Filer, was soloist and instrumentalists included Wally Schaefer and group from Sun Valley, Gene Loringer, Hagerman, and Tor Heyerdahl, Sun Valley.

Melanie Erkins Burk was matron of honor for her sister, Megan Erkins, sister of the bride, Vicki Anderson Crockett, Katy, Texas, and Elizabeth Bush, Williams, Idaho Falls, served as bridesmaids.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown which also has been worn by her sisters, Melissa, Melinda, Melanie and Mara, at their weddings.

Thomas C. Goss served as best man for his twin brother, Winslow Farrell Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Westport, Conn., Edward Leh, New York City, and Kenneth Brownell, Denver, ushered.

Mary Flatley Erkins and Thomas Goss were readers.

During the reception the newlyweds participated in a family tradition of drinking champagne from a 16th century Austrian wedding cup.

Special guest was Mrs. Albert W. Erkins, Wilson, Wyo., grandmother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Buhl High School, attended the University of Notre Dame with a year at its Innsbruck University program and received a degree in German from Montana State University in Bozeman. She also has a master's degree from the American School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., graduated from Dartmouth University, Hanover, with a degree in economics.

Both are employed by the Slade Carton Co. in Boston and reside in Melrose, Mass.



Marla and Jonathan Goss

Class offered

HAILEY — Introduction to Sociology will be offered to Wood River Valley students for the first time this fall, through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays at Wood River High School, beginning Aug. 27. It will carry three hours of social science credit and the instructor will be Robert Speyer, professor at CSI. Students can register at the Blaine County Continuing Education Office, 788-2038.

Speyer said the class will provide knowledge of the field of sociology and the ways in which the field develops its ideas by gathering and analyzing various types of data. There is no prerequisite for the course.



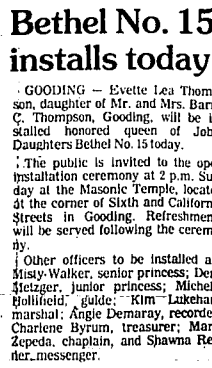
Evette Thompson

Bethel No. 15 installs today

GOODING — Evette Lea Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Thompson, Gooding, will be installed honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 today.

The public is invited to the open installation ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, located at the corner of Sixth and California Streets in Gooding. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Other officers to be installed are Misty Walker, senior princess; Dena Metzger, junior princess; Michele Hollifield, guide; Kim Lukehart, marshal; Angie Demaray, recorder; Charlene Byrum, treasurer; Maria Zepeda, chaplain, and Shawna Renner, messenger.



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He's leaving the lab to influence policy

Snake River Conservation Research Center director moving to new position with USDA

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — W. Doral Kemper delights in discovery. The breakup of soil particles by water fascinates him. Losses of water down earthworm holes in Magic Valley fields intrigue him. Even the cleansing of water with trash screens plugs his interest. For the past seven years, Kemper has been able to indulge his curiosity as research leader for water management studies at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Research Center near Kimberly.

Between his administrative duties as center director, Kemper has brainstormed projects, analyzed results and written papers. He's done everything but walk the irrigation furrows in test plots. "I like to get into the field myself, but I just can't consistently enough to do the work out there," he says.

In the next few weeks, Kemper's bridge to the soil disappears. He leaves the lab to take a policy post at the national headquarters of

the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Instead of thinking out the "Mechanisms by Which Surge Irrigation Reduces Furrow Infiltration Rates" — a study now on his desk — Kemper will be studying trends in research and proposing budget priorities for the ARS as a member of its National Program Staff.

"It's something I'm probably not adept at doing," Kemper says candidly. But it's also something that needs the touch of a scientist in his specialty.

"If we don't have an experienced scientist in the research to be done on irrigated soils, we're likely to get something that's not relevant to the needs of irrigated farmers," most of whom are in the west, he says.

So, the Snake River center now is in the midst of a change of command. David L. Carter, the center's research leader for soil management and water quality research, took over Kemper's administrative responsibilities on July 1. A soils chemist, Carter will direct the activities of the research station, which has an annual budget of \$2

million.

When Kemper departs, Carter also will lead the water management research studies. On Oct. 1, all water and soil studies will be merged into one unit.

The Snake River Conservation and Research Center is a major experiment station for the USDA. Its 13 full-time scientists, plus a supporting staff about twice as big, specialize in irrigation, soil and water use studies.

Carter, 53, has worked 31 years for the ARS, more than two decades of that at Kimberly. He is recognized nationally as an expert in salt-affected soils and has steered experimental studies for years.

In the changeover, the Snake River operation will lose its status as a research center, becoming a research station instead, Carter says.

"They have changed the research center designation to large locations, where there's 70 or 80 scientists," he says.

In practice, though, the name change will not affect the workings of the center. Its staff of scientists will remain at current levels, with an expert to fill Kemper's vacant position being recruited, Carter says.

The center also will take on another prime investigation. In its recent assignment of a study on "sugar end" problems in potatoes: Kemper will play a part in the development of the Snake River Conservation Research Station. As national staff member for irrigated crops, he will assess and recommend policy on projects at Kimberly, as well as almost 50 other stations, such as the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory in Phoenix and the U.S. Salinity Laboratory in Riverside, Calif.

At Kimberly Kemper helped develop concepts such as "calogation" — a system of automatic watering — turbulent water trash screens and other techniques.

The 57-year-old scientist also had a hand in finding out what keeps soils together and what causes particles to break by water.

The water doesn't beat open the particles, the Snake River experimenters found. Instead, water invades tiny pores in the soil and "compresses the air in them. The pressure pops open the particles, almost like popcorn," Kemper says.

It also suggests watering methods that may prevent the losses.

One legacy he will leave behind is the beginnings of a video library that can be tapped by groups. It will allow wider distribution of some key issues that could help farmers nationwide, Kemper says.

Kemper has had experience with the milt-gritty problems of farmers over a 32-year career. He headed a \$1 million project to develop irrigation in Pakistan while a professor for Colorado State University.

On the research side of his career, Kemper directed the National Soils Laboratory at ARS headquarters in Beltsville, Md., for three years.

In an age of emerging biotechnology, the raw physical problems of farming still need investigation. Efficiency is one.

"One of the concerns that seems to need research right now... is how we can help farmers do things with less cost input," Kemper says. That is one conviction he will be able to pursue as one of the 20 staff members at the national level.

The new position, which he takes on Sept. 11, will contribute to the big landscape.

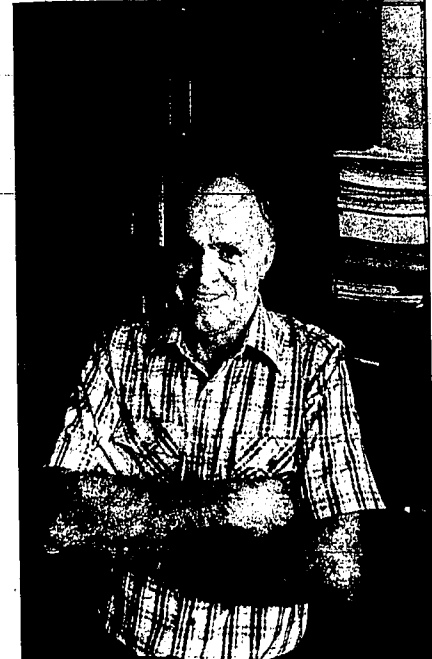
But, Kemper says he plans to return to the problems of water and the soil in his feet.

"I'd like to get back into research after I serve my time trying to help the agency find a direction to go," the scientist says.



Times-News photo/BOB FREUND

W. Doral Kemper is on his way to assume a policy-making post in Washington, D.C.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

David L. Carter is the new administrator at the center

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Scientists study 'dark-end syndrome' in spuds

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A team of four scientists at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly will probe the origin and control of "dark-end syndrome" in potatoes during the next three years.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have set aside \$30,000 for studies to discover why sugars accumulate in the ends of potato tubers. U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and Jim McClure, both R-Idaho, said this past week.

The problem is important to potato processors because it affects the appearance of their products. When shaped into french fries and cooked, the sugary ends turn deep brown and do not meet standards of customers.

The syndrome has plagued growers and processors in western Idaho during the past two years. However, it is not common in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River Valley.

The Snake River Center has set up a study project and one experiment already is underway, said David L. Carter, who heads the station's soils research unit.

Studies relating to the dark-end syndrome are plentiful. However, "we've got to package the information that's available," he said.

An important factor seems to be the temperature of the soil early in the tuber's growth, he says.

The research team consists of two soils scientists and two agricultural engineers. They are: Dale Westerman, a specialist in soil fertility; Bob Sojka, a specialist in physical conditions of soils; Dennis Kincaid, an engineer familiar with sprinkler systems; and Tom Trout, an expert in managing furrow irrigation.

Wheat poll results indicate farmers want acreage controls

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most farmers ignored a non-binding wheat referendum, but 54 percent of those who did vote said they wanted tough, mandatory acreage controls to help cut surpluses and boost prices, it was announced Friday.

The response to the referendum was light, with only 22 percent of those eligible marking ballots, the Agriculture Department said.

"Based on the relatively small response to the wheat poll, I don't think a great deal of significance can

be attached to the results," said Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng. "I therefore consider the poll to be inconclusive."

Of 1,565,517 ballots mailed to wheat producers, 346,034 were returned, and of those, 26,626 were determined to be invalid. About 16,000 were rejected at county level because producers failed to follow instructions for placing ballots in proper envelopes or because more than one ballot was enclosed.

The remaining 319,408 were valid. Of those, 171,389 or 54 percent favored mandatory production con-

trols, while 148,019 or 46 percent, opposed them.

Congress ordered the vote in last year's Food Security Act. Although it would not be binding on the government, many felt that a heavy vote in favor of mandatory controls could trigger a new wave of farm law revisions on Capitol Hill.

Indeed, there were strong Democratic rumblings for changes in the law after the results were announced.

"Wheat farmers have turned thumbs down on the administration's farm bill," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "This poll says the

farmers want a different course," Harkin acknowledged he doesn't expect any legislative action this year, but said, "The administration has the authority to do most of what we want to do... we're going to turn up the heat."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said, "It's the height of arrogance to minimize the voting participation... It does reflect great dissatisfaction with the 1985 farm program" and that "this referendum gives us the ammunition we need."

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the poll results

showed there are "substantial numbers of farmers" who prefer supply management programs instead of the market-oriented programs now in effect.

De la Garza said he felt his committee "should continue to monitor the situation, with an eye toward possible hearings" when Congress returns to work next month.

"While I'm not sure going back to market is in the strict supply management's best interest of farmers at this time, we have a responsibility to study anything that gives farmers a better chance of staying on the farm," he said.

Besides farmers themselves, landlords, estates and others sharing in wheat production were eligible to vote.

The main question was: Do you favor imposition of mandatory limits on the production of wheat that will result in wheat prices that are not lower than 125 percent of the cost of production (excluding land and residual returns to management)?

Lyng publicly urged farmers to vote the issue down, and some congressional Democrats urged them to use the referendum to send an anti-

See VOTE on Page D6

Soybean prospects gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published figures showing gloomy prospects for soybean farmers month after month and the latest one is no exception.

For example, the USDA's first official 1986 estimate of U.S. soybean production has helped boost prospects for global output to a record of 98 million metric tons in 1986-87, up from 96.15 million last season.

A new report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service showed that U.S. output at nearly 53.9 million tons, would make up about 55 percent of global soybean production in 1986-87.

However, this year's U.S. soybean harvest is expected to be about 6 percent smaller than in 1985. Other

countries, including some prime competitors in world oilseed markets, are increasing their output.

Although foreign production is dwarfed by U.S. soybean farmers, there is enough available for export to a fierce competition for available buyers, including Japan, Europe and the Soviet Union.

Some of those foreign producers and their projected soybean output include: Brazil, 15.5 million tons; Argentina, 7.5 million; Paraguay, 500,000; and China, 11.5 million. About 7.8 million tons of soybeans will be produced by "other" countries not listed.

Earlier this week the USDA's crop report based on Aug. 1 field con-

ditions, indicated a 1986 soybean harvest of 1.98 billion bushels or 53.9 million tons, adding 36.7 bushels of soybeans per metric ton of about 2,205 pounds. Last year's U.S. harvest was 2.1 billion bushels.

According to a USDA supply-and-demand analysis, the soybean stockpile on Sept. 1, the start of the new marketing year, will be a record of about 525 million bushels, up from 316 million bushels a year ago. The previous high for left-over stocks of soybeans was 395.5 million bushels six years ago.

"With larger South American crops forecast next season, increases in competition will likely result in lower U.S. soybean exports in 1986-87," the report said.

Local farmers to elect delegates to national agriculture meeting

TWIN FALLS — Farmers, ranchers, business owners and other agricultural interests will meet at three sites in the Magic Valley this week to recommend farm policies and to elect delegates to the national United Farmer and Rancher Congress.

The convention, to be held next month in St. Louis, aims to unite farmers and rural business people so they can speak with a single voice, able to influence national farm policy.

The congress is backed by funds from Farm Aid, the concert organized by country music star Willie Nelson to help rural America.

The Magic Valley meetings are among a series being held throughout Idaho. State Coordinator Irene Myers of Jerome said, "Thirty delegates have been selected in nine meetings elsewhere in the state, she

said. Sessions are scheduled at:

- Burley — 8 p.m., Monday, Cassia County Law Enforcement Building, 129 E. 14th St.
- Twin Falls — 8 p.m., Tuesday, Community Room, KMYT Building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.
- Glenns Ferry — 8 p.m., Friday, at Hanson's Cafe.

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge. Further information on the Twin Falls meeting is available from Shert Mueller, 753-1899. Information about the Glenns Ferry meeting will be available from Irene Myers, 324-8653. Local meetings are sponsored by Southern Idaho Rural Council and Farm Aid.

Patent attorneys are frequently best source of assistance

Q: I have an invention and I am interested in seeking the best patent attorney to further explore my idea. The one thing that I am concerned with is the high pressure company that insists on the customer signing an agreement form with prices ranging from \$300 to \$3,000. I am on a limited budget and would need to have an exact figure before signing an agreement. Do we have a patent attorney's office in Boise or am I forced to go out of state to an aggressive and high pressure company?

A: Questions relating to patents come within a highly specialized field of law, so it would be best to contact a patent attorney of your choice.

First, the individual must complete the company's or attorney's "disclosure and record of invention form" to describe the invention. This disclosure form agrees that the client's "idea, invention, or product shall



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not be sold, assigned, or disclosed to any other corporation, organization or individual unless specifically agreed in writing by the inventor.

The high pressure company offers a patent novelty search and market strategy report ranging from \$300 to \$3,000 and there are no standard set costs for its research and development agreements. The cost structure for a development contract (separate from a research report) varies from \$300-\$6,500, depending upon the percentage of ownership which the client wishes to retain

in his invention.

Some companies advise that they specialize in offering inventors product rights to manufacturers, new product licensing, test marketing and international patent work.

Communication would possibly be less difficult with a local patent attorney and the cost could be lower. Two patent attorneys in the Boise area are Paul Horton, 1700 Vista Avenue, Boise 83702, 345-9241 and Frank Dykas, 555 W. Bannock, Boise 83702, 345-1122.

Both Dykas and Horton offer a patent novelty search and market strategy report for under \$300. The development contract or agreement is worthless at an early stage, according to Dykas.

The patent company or attorney cannot make any promises for the financial success of an idea and advise the client that he has until seven business days from the day you

have signed the contract to rescind or cancel it. If you should cancel, all payments made to the company would be refunded to you.

As with all companies, we suggest that you read and understand any contract or agreement before signing. Always compare verbal representation with the terms of the written agreement.

Q: I recently had a young man come to my home selling magazines. He stated that he could win a trip to the Bahamas or \$1,000 if I subscribed to a magazine. The name of the company was Circulation Builders of America, what can you tell me about them.

A: Circulation Builders of America, a magazine selling crew has been generating inquiries at our BBB for several years now. The company is using the sales presentation that claims that they are earning points to win a cruise or to help pay for their tuition.

We have asked for substantiation of these claims in the past, but they have failed to respond.

Circulation Builders of America is a Texas-based firm. According to the BBB in Fort Worth, the firm has an unsatisfactory business performance record. The records indicate a failure to resolve and eliminate consumer problems, the use of questionable selling practices and deceptive advertising.

Our office once again strongly suggests that consumers contact our office before doing business with firms they are not familiar with.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Questions should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

Two Magic Valley farmers have been elected to the board of directors of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, which operates throughout the area. William Ernie Davis of Jerome will fill a board seat vacated by former director Jack Yanbeck, also from Jerome. Edward Freilburger of Rupert was elected to a full term after completing an appointment to a vacated seat. The EIPCA operates offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding.

John Stelle of The Eye Center in Twin Falls was chosen Idaho Optometrist of the Year recently at the Northern Rockies Optometric Conference in Sun Valley. Stelle is a past president of the Idaho Optometric Association and a fellow in the American Academy of Optometry.

Irma Jean Mingo also was named Outstanding Idaho Optometric Assistant of the Year. She is employed in the office of optometrist James E. Cash in Twin Falls.

O'dell Frandsen, a former district manager for the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, has been named deputy state director for resources in the agency's Utah office. Frandsen

most recently was manager of the BLM's Idaho Falls District.

Reuben L. Wiske has been appointed chief of the Division of Procurement and Contracts in the BOR's Pacific Northwest Office in Boise. He began his career in 1954 with the agency's Minidoka Project, headquartered in Burley.

Glenna Roush of King Hill recently was certified as a graphoanalyst by the International Graphoanalyst Society. Graphoanalyst identifies personality traits in people by analyzing handwriting. Roush is a psychologist for Mountain Home School District 183.

Fred T. Lewis, Twin Falls district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans, has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table by selling more than \$4.2 million worth of insurance. Earlier this summer, he also was among 6,000 life insurance representatives worldwide who attended the Round Table's annual convention. Recently, Lewis also attended his company's national sales conference. Based in Appleton, Wis., AAL is a fraternal benefit society offering insurance and volunteer opportunities to 1.4 million members.

On the move

Latham puts up sign in Nampa.

NAMPA -- Twin Falls auto dealer Bob Latham Sr. has acquired his second dealership, and the Latham sign may appear over other car lots in the future.

Latham, whose Latham Motor Co. has been the Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge outlet in Twin Falls for the past 12 years, purchased the former Dobbs Motor Co. in Nampa from owner Cecil Dobbs on July 4. Dobbs decided to retire after 41 years in the business, Latham said.

Latham and minority partner Scott Osterhout, general manager at Latham Motor Co., entered the Nampa market as Latham Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Inc. The newly formed corporation bought both the new and used car sides of the business, which covers most of a square block in Nampa.

Terms of the deal were not announced, but "it's a big investment, I'll tell you that," Latham said.

Eventually, Osterhout may be offered the chance to take full ownership of the business. "We wanted to expand a little bit and give Scotty a chance to have his own dealership," Latham said.

The Dobbs acquisition may be the first branch of a group. "I would say if we keep doing the outstanding job we're doing in Twin and this turns on here, I'd say we'd be looking at expansions within a year," Latham said.

"We wouldn't mind going east of us (in Twin Falls) ... (also) I really wouldn't mind trying a little bit of the Oregon market."

Latham also said his son, Bob Latham Jr., has been named general manager of Latham Motor Co. The agency posted record one-month sales of 175 cars in July, he said.

Processing facility operating

TWIN FALLS -- Colorcraft Corp., a photofinishing business, has established its first regional processing office in the Northwest at 1859 Addison Ave. E., company officials have announced.

The company, based in Durham, N.C., provides one-day service to wholesale customers, which include the Shopko retail chain and other stores. The Twin Falls operation will process film for Shopko stores in Idaho, three of which have opened. Manager Jacques Koeschmann said.

"This is centrally located so we can service the whole area," she said. Colorcraft also processes color print film for retail customers.

Colorcraft operates 37 plants throughout the United States. It is a subsidiary of Fuqua Industries Co. of Atlanta, Ga.

CSI offers new option in course

TWIN FALLS -- A new program option in Hotel/Motel Management in the Mid-Management Department will start Aug. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho.

This will be a two-year program, leading to an associate of applied science degree.

Instructor Mike McClymonds said there are some unique characteristics associated with this new option. Classes will be a combination of general business classes and industry-specific classes. The industry-specific classes will break down the career areas into specific job areas, such as front desk opera-

tions, maintenance and engineering, housekeeping and auditing. Instructors for these classes will be from the hotel/motel field and will be teaching on a part-time basis.

The classes offered each semester will be accelerated, so after the first eight weeks of each semester all classes are completed. During the second eight weeks, all students will be placed at work sites on a full-time, paid basis to practice and refine skills which were taught in the classroom. Each student will have a competency record, which is completed by the employing hotel/motel supervisor so the student

knows what kinds of information and skills need to be learned within each job area.

Students enrolled in the program will be required to work full-time the summer between their freshman and sophomore years at an approved hotel or motel.

Program applicants must have acceptable basic skills in math and English. Each student will be interviewed by an industry board. This gives the student a chance to better examine all factors surrounding this career area.

For more information call McClymonds at 733-9534, ext. 239.

Vote

Continued from Page D5

According to Lyng, such a mandatory program would require farmers to idle at least 50 percent of their wheat acres and would mean a farm price of around \$4.15 per bushel. When recently has been about \$2.19 per bushel at the farm nationally.

The huge cutbacks in U.S. wheat production would encourage foreign competitors to increase output and nudge further into world markets held by American farmers, he said.

In his "brief statement" following the results, Lyng noted that the poll "was called for in the legislation and that, per the law, the results in now way represent a binding vote" that requires the government to change farm policies.

"My position on the overall subject of the poll has been well publicized and is unchanged," Lyng added.

Officials said that in addition to the 16,000 ballots invalidated by county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, some 10,000 more

were rejected at the agency's Kansas City, Mo., management office, where all ballots were sent for tabulation.

"The vast majority of these were disqualified because producers failed to answer the first question," the agency said. That question was "the farm's wheat base was at least 40 acres in at least one of the previous

Five other questions were included. Those concerned the type of each voter's farming operation, whether owned or rented to others, the main kind of wheat, size of farming operation this year and whether the farm's wheat base was at least 40 acres in at least one of the previous five years.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26:
GANYON CONFERENCE
(Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, Filer, Gooding, Wendell, Valley, Declo)


WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27:
MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE
(Castileford, Muriough, Hansen, Shoshone, Hagerman, Oakley, Ralt River, Mackay)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28:
SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE (EIGHT-MAN)
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Farm leaders want surplus grain to offset drought losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm leaders in South Carolina want the government to be more generous with its taxpayer-owned stockpile of grain to help relieve drought losses in the Southeast.

The plan would involve the use of "generic certificates" issued by the Agriculture Department and backed by inventories of grain and other surplus commodities held by the department.

Farmers can qualify for CCC certificates under some provisions of 1986 crop pro-

grams, and they are also built into parts of the department's ongoing drought relief effort.

Harry S. Bell, president of the South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, put agricultural losses in his state at about \$600 million and said losses could range up to \$2.5 billion for the entire region, extending from Pennsylvania to Florida.

"We think that the administration has gone a ways, but they need to go further," he said. "We need to help ease the losses to agriculture and farm

communities throughout the Southeast, he said.

Bell and other state Farm Bureau leaders met this past week with House and Senate farm leaders and members of the South Carolina congressional delegation. They also met with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng and urged further action.

"We have asked the secretary to use the assistance which we so desperately need," Bell told a news conference. Lyng indicated

he would consider their plea, but Bell added, "We have no assurances from him at this point."

Bell, who also is national vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said he hoped Congress would approve new drought aid legislation before leaving on recess this week.

The certificate plan, he said, would help drain some of the surplus Midwestern grain into the Southeast, and also provide needed relief to drought victims who have seen

crops wither this season.

Bell said the certificates should be used to cover all losses, not just the major crops of wheat, feed grain, cotton and soybeans.

The group had no estimate of cost for the aid plan. Bell was asked whether the certificates should cover the entire loss in the Southeast, perhaps as much as \$2.5 billion, as some estimates suggest.

"I'm not sure it would cost that much, but it would cost substantially," he said.

GM joins in truck combine

Volvo venture will build heavy units

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., at the bottom of the depressed heavy-duty truck market, announced plans Friday to phase out its sole big-truck assembly line and combine U.S. and Canadian operations with AB Volvo of Sweden.

GM and Volvo White Truck Corp. of Greensboro, N.C., plan to form a joint venture company called Volvo GM Heavy Truck Corp. and to have it start operating by 1988, developing, producing and selling big rigs.

Heavy trucks, commonly known as tractors, are a small part of each partner's total truck business. GM said the other areas of its vast truck lines would be unaffected and that no linkup was planned in Europe, where GM and Volvo have major operations.

GM will take a back seat to Volvo White in all areas of the joint venture. The new company will have headquarters in Greensboro and will use the Dublin, Va., and Ogdon, Utah, assembly plants and Orrville, Ohio, body plant of Volvo White.

GM said it will close the portion of its Pontiac Central truck and bus assembly plant in Pontiac, Mich., where heavy-duty trucks are built, affecting 1,450 hourly workers, 150 salaried workers and an unknown number of employees in supporting jobs.

The automaker said the workers may be absorbed by other truck plants in the area when the assembly line is closed two years from now, but layoffs weren't ruled out.

Volvo White, formed in 1981 when AB Volvo purchased the truck assets of White Motor Corp., will own at least 65 percent of the new company, GM said, and will appoint seven of the 10 directors.

The amount of investment by each company wasn't disclosed.

GM ranks last and Volvo White next to last among the seven major heavy truck manufacturers.

"Freight" transit company bankruptcies and strong used-truck market have made business so poor that demand this year for the entire industry will be about 120,000 trucks compared with an estimated annual capacity of 200,000, Thomas McDaniel, director of the business planning staff for GM's Truck & Bus Group, told a news conference.

McDaniel said GM's capacity was 21,000 trucks, but it sold only 7,832 last year and sales were getting worse.

Navistar International Corp., formerly International Harvester Co., on Friday cited slack demand and price-cutting for a steep plunge in third-quarter profits, to \$5 million from \$52 million.

Navistar is the heavy-truck leader with a 1985 market share estimated by GM at 21.2 percent. Paccar Inc. ranks third at 17.7 percent when its Peterbilt and Kenworth lines are combined, and Mack Trucks Inc., controlled by Renault of France, is third with 13.4 percent.

Freightliner Corp.-Mercedes-Benz Truck Co. is fourth with 13.4. Ford Motor Co. is fifth with 11.3 percent. Volvo White, which includes Volvo, White and Autocar trucks, had 8.7 percent and GM's GMC and Chevrolet brands sold 7.8 percent. Minor producers sold the remainder.

McDaniel said the combination would help GM's medium-heavy and medium-truck business because the market segments share a customer base.

"We're not getting out, we're staying in, and we're trying to strengthen through this joint venture," McDaniel said. "It will help to strengthen the GMC franchise. There's a tremendous amount of overlap in the medium-duty and heavy-duty businesses. They tend to be supported by the same kinds of marketing programs and systems and the fleets tend to want to buy the mediums and the heavies from the same manufacturer."

GM claims to be No. 1 in medium-duty trucks "and we very strongly intend to preserve that position," McDaniel said.

GM also has announced intentions to sell its transit-bus business and recently formed a joint venture combining its large-diesel engine business with Deere & Co.

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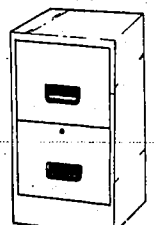
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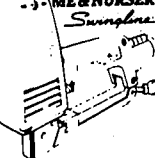
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Farming

American farms drop in number, but larger

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of farms in the United States dropped 3 percent in the past year as the size of the average American farm continued to grow, the Agriculture Department said.

The department estimated the number of farms at 2.21 million, a 9 percent slide since the downturn in the farm economy began in 1981, and 3 percent less than last year's level of 2.28 million.

Farm acreage was down less than 1 percent during the past year, to just more than 1 billion acres. That meant the average size of a farm grew from 446 to 455 acres.

The report closely tracked new figures released last week showing that the nation's farm population has shrunk by 11.5 percent since 1980, to 5.3 million. That meant just one American in 45 now lives on a farm, compared to one in four in 1980.

While farm numbers continued a slow decline that began in the mid 1930s, the proportion of those left that fell into different size categories continued to shift.

The share of farms now selling less

than \$10,000 a year increased slightly, while those selling more than \$100,000 a year remained unchanged. There was a slight drop in the share of farms in the middle range, between those two categories.

The government's definition of a farm includes any place selling at least \$1,000 a year or more worth of agricultural products.

Smaller farms tend to be more rural residences than commercial farms, and thus are less vulnerable to economic problems in agriculture, said Don Reimund, a department economist.

"What we're seeing is that as the middle drops out, the resources are still there and somebody else is going to take over operation of it," Reimund said.

Here is a list, by state, of the estimated number of farms on June 1, and the number a year earlier:

- Alabama, 52,000 and 54,000.
- Alaska, 670 and 680.
- Arizona, 8,900 and 9,500.
- Arkansas, 53,000 and 53,000.
- California, 79,000 and 79,000.
- Colorado, 26,000 and 28,700.
- Connecticut, 3,800 and 4,000.
- Delaware, 3,200 and 3,600.
- Florida, 38,000 and 39,000.
- Georgia, 48,000 and 50,000.
- Wisconsin, 82,000 and 83,000.
- Hawaii, 4,400 and 4,600.
- Idaho, 24,000 and 24,800.
- Illinois, 87,000 and 90,000.
- Indiana, 78,000 and 82,000.
- Iowa, 108,000 and 111,000.
- Kansas, 70,000 and 72,000.
- Kentucky, 99,000 and 100,000.
- Louisiana, 36,000 and 38,000.
- Maine, 2,700 and 2,800.
- Maryland, 17,000 and 17,800.
- Massachusetts, 6,000 and 6,000.
- Michigan, 61,000 and 62,000.
- Minnesota, 83,000 and 84,000.
- Mississippi, 42,000 and 42,000.
- Missouri, 115,000 and 115,000.
- Montana, 22,400 and 23,500.
- Nebraska, 87,000 and 89,000.
- Nevada, 2,400 and 2,500.
- New Hampshire, 2,300 and 2,400.
- New Jersey, 8,300 and 8,700.
- New Mexico, 13,600 and 13,600.
- New York, 42,000 and 44,000.
- North Carolina, 73,000 and 76,000.
- North Dakota, 33,500 and 34,000.
- Ohio, 83,000 and 85,000.
- Oklahoma, 71,000 and 71,000.
- Oregon, 37,000 and 37,000.
- Pennsylvania, 55,500 and 58,000.
- Rhode Island, 700 and 700.
- South Carolina, 27,500 and 27,500.
- South Dakota, 36,000 and 36,500.
- Tennessee, 98,000 and 98,000.
- Texas, 180,000 and 177,000.
- Utah, 13,700 and 13,900.
- Vermont, 7,000 and 7,000.
- Virginia, 50,000 and 54,000.
- Washington, 38,000 and 38,000.
- West Virginia, 21,000 and 21,000.
- Wisconsin, 82,000 and 83,000.
- Wyoming, 8,800 and 9,000.

Piles of rotting year-old spuds problem for some Gem growers

LEWISVILLE (AP) — Enormous piles of rotting potatoes rendered unmarketable by last fall's premature frost are causing a disposal problem for some eastern Idaho farmers.

"To bury them, you'd have to dig a trench a quarter-mile long, 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep," Von Walker of Lewisville, one of the area's largest producers, said of a pile on his farm he said represents 7,500 tons of potatoes.

"Where would you put it? Do you know how much it would cost to dig a hole like that?" he asked.

Idaho lost about 6 percent of its potato crop last fall when back-to-back frosts in late September and early October took growers by surprise. Though not many are as large as Walker's, a number of potato pyramids have dotted eastern Idaho's landscape since last fall.

"You can drive all over here and see them like

this," Walker said. "You hear about what a disaster they're having in the Southeast and the hay that's getting sent there. We had just as big a disaster last fall."

Walker managed to sell about 92.5 percent of the 200,000 tons of potatoes he and his son Rollie dug out of 4,000 acres of farmland last fall from 12,500 to 15,000 tons, and they say the only way they can possibly recoup a portion of their loss is to pile the potatoes, dry them out and feed them to cattle on their nearby feedlot.

Some Jefferson County residents who live near piles have complained to the county commission about the smell and flies. But the District 7 Health Department has declined to declare the piles a public health hazard, and the county commission has resisted attempts to persuade them that the piles constitute a nuisance.

Mohair growers give OK to fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mohair producers have approved by a referendum vote of 1,813 to 397 to continue assessments for support of a mohair promotion program. The Agriculture Department says.

The 82 percent approval surpassed the two-thirds majority needed to continue the assessment, a deduction of up to 4.5 cents per pound on mohair payments made annually by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Program.

Mushroom supply off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diners who like mushrooms have fewer domestic supplies to choose from than they did a year ago, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

Total mushroom output during the 1985-86 marketing year which ended on June 30 was reported at 588 million pounds, down 1 percent from the previous season when a record 595.7 million pounds were produced.

Despite the dip, last season's output was still the second-largest on record, according to the department's Agricultural Statistics Board.

Pennsylvania, the leading state with 44 percent of the U.S. crop, produced 256 million pounds, down 7 percent from the previous year.

Reduced plantings, competition from imports and weak prices for some varieties were cited by the department as major factors in the downturn.

The average price paid to growers averaged 83.9 cents per pound overall, up 1 percent from 1984-85 but still below the average of 86.8 cents in 1983-84. But mushrooms used for processing brought growers only 54.9 cents per pound last season, the lowest price in a decade, the report said.

Last season's total crop value was put at \$493.1 million, down slightly from \$493.6 million in 1984-85.

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Hay production rises

BOISE (AP) — Experts are forecasting hay production in Idaho this year will be up 500,000 tons over 1985, thanks to increases in both acreage and yield.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Idaho is expected to produce 4.6 million tons of hay this season.

Factors cited are both a 40,000-acre increase in alfalfa hay to more than 1 million acres and increases in yield from 3.5 to 3.7 tons per acre.

Alfalfa production of 9.92 million tons is expected to lead increases in

acreage, yield and production for all types of hay. The 320,000 acres of other types of hay in Idaho is up 20,000 acres from 1985, the Agriculture Department said.

Yield for other types of hay was forecast at 2 tons per acre, up from 1.7 tons per acre last year, and production is expected to be up from 510,000 tons in 1985 to 640,000 tons this year, according to the reporting service.

Nationally, officials said hay production is forecast at a record high of 153 million tons, up 3 percent from last year.

Federal wool support price will rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal support price for wool sold in 1986 will be \$1.78 per pound, up from \$1.65 in 1985, the Agriculture Department says.

Under the wool program, producers receive payments to help make up the difference between the market price and the support level. Officials said 1986 support wool prices are expected to average about 70 cents per pound, compared with 63 cents last year.

Wool producers received about \$103 million for wool they sold last year. Payments for 1986 marketings will be made next spring.

Mohair prices will be \$4.93 per pound this year, up from \$4.43 in 1985. Market prices are expected to average around \$3.50 per pound, compared with \$3.45 in 1985, officials said.

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