



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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5¢

High court puts lottery on docket

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has set Friday for a full-scale hearing on the challenge by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho to the November vote on the state lottery initiative.

In setting the afternoon hearing, the high court also granted requests of both pro and anti lottery groups to intervene in the case.

Associated Taxpayers, which represents business interests on various tax issues, asked the court in mid-August to block the Nov. 4 vote on the proposal authorizing creation of a state lottery.

While saying the organization was taking no stance either way on the issue of a lottery, President Russ Westenberg said the association was concerned about the possible precedent that could be set if the initiative that seeks to circumvent the constitutional ban on lotteries is allowed to proceed.

Under the state constitution, the Legislature is precluded from enacting a lottery, but backers of the initiative claim the constitution does not preclude the people from taking such action. At the same time, however, the constitution does not

give voters the right to amend it by initiative.

Supporters of the lottery claim it would generate needed revenues for public education and other services. The state is now finding it difficult to finance adequately. They claim hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent by Idahoans on lotteries in both Oregon and Washington.

But critics claim Idaho is too small for a lottery to produce much in the way of new government receipts while creation of a lottery would just clear the way for full-fledged casino gambling.

The pro-lottery group allowed to take part in the court case includes a number of state lawmakers from northern Idaho along with the widow of former Democratic state Sen. Terry Reilly and the successor to the late Democratic state Sen. Vern Hansen of "Fishurst." Both were leaders in the campaign for a lottery prior to the deaths earlier this year.

The anti-lottery group allowed to intervene was "Help Idaho Thrive," but like pro-lottery forces it is opposing the initiative.

November vote. "Officials of that group believe defeat at the polls will be the only way to put the lottery issue to rest."



Gary Wise of Hagerman directs 'Lucky,' past a living obstacle, Mule Superintendent Leon Littlefield, in a sleeping bag.

Highlight of fair's first day

Mules step out on trail test

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — Lucky the mule wasn't being stubborn at the trail-class mule obstacle course Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair. He was just being uncooperative. Lucky's rider, Gary Wise of Hagerman, took the mule's skittishness—in good—humor, however. He laughed and rated their performance a "zero."

The trail-class mule competition was just one of the many events at the fair, which opened Tuesday to good crowds and beautiful weather in Filer.

The mule course at the horse arena used objects that mules might indeed find on a trail. These were logs to step over and a bridge—really hay stacks and wood—to cross. Further along the course was a man—Mule Superintendent Leon Littlefield of Twin Falls—laying on the ground in a bright orange sleeping bag. Littlefield and cages full of chickens, also a part of the course, were supposed to determine if a mule would "spook."

Littlefield and sleeping bag did prove spooky, as several of the mules pointed their ears, stopped and stared. It took prodding by the riders to get the animals to continue on the "trail" between Littlefield and a small tent.

Besides the ability to remain calm, the mules also were tested on their alertness and how they handle, said Gordon Edwards of Filer, who won last year's competition. Part of the course, for instance, included logs shaped in a "U." The mules were supposed to ride in and then back out, without stepping over the logs. When he's not competing for ribbons, Edwards uses his mules for work around his farm. Mules have more stamina than horses, and don't deserve the title "stubborn," added Edwards, who has been raising them for six years. On the other hand, was new to mule riding. He and Lucky had been acquainted only.

• See FAIR on Page A2

Bennett gives 'B' to grade schools

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William J. Bennett, grading America's 80,000 elementary schools on the day's most-studied new term, said Tuesday these schools are performing well, but should be doing better. "Elementary education in the United States is not a disaster area. It is not threatened by a rising tide of mediocrity. On the contrary, it's pretty good right now," Bennett wrote in a report, "First Lessons," that he called the first major study of U.S. elementary schools since 1953.

But Bennett said that after "a very promising beginning in the early grades, something seems to happen."

"As our elementary students get older, their performance begins to decline," he said in a speech at the National Press Club. "And by the time they reach the upper grades, our students lag behind those from other nations in mathematics, reading and other areas."

He painted a dismal picture of the state of science in elementary schools and "fill-in-the-blank" writing courses, and charged that many schools "replaced history, geography and civics with an odd, amorphous grab-bag called social studies."

Earlier, Bennett marked the start of the new school year by visiting three first-grade classrooms at Amidon Elementary School, a public school here—his department—has adopted "Thirty-one million children are enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade this fall. Bennett wrote

his assessment with advice from a Zimmerman study group he set up last year.

His 83-page report drew both bouquets and barbs from education groups. Bennett said the schools should devote more time to learning, perhaps by lengthening the school year, and loosen "the chronological checklist" that marches children of different abilities through school at the same pace.

He called for "deregulating the principalship" so that schools could hire leaders from outside the ranks of teachers, and treating teachers more like professionals, including rewards for outstanding performance.

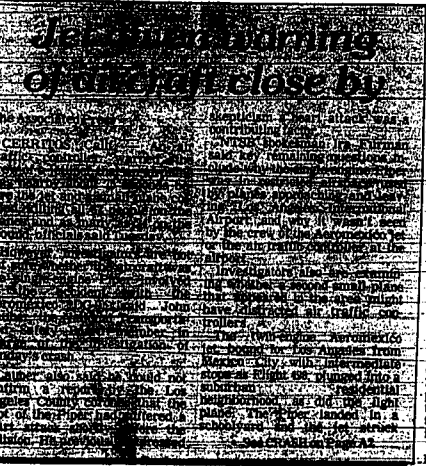
"The most serious problems facing our elementary schools do not derive from a lack of money; they derive from a surfeit of confusion, bureaucratic thinking and community myths," he said.

Noting that the average size of elementary classes in Japan is 30, compared to 23 in the United States, Bennett said, "let's not take for granted that smaller class are a panacea."

Sam Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, praised Bennett for "using his office as a bully pulpit to say elementary education is critical," and expressed the hope that it would end "the benign neglect" of elementary schools by reformers. But Sava took exception to Bennett's call for hiring outsiders as principals, and the secretary's stance on class size.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called the report "a mixed bag."

• See SCHOOLS on Page A2



Survivors of a Soviet cruise ship sinking.

Official denies KGB framed U.S. newsmen

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday that papers handed to Nicholas Daniloff by an acquaintance were evidence the American reporter was involved in espionage. The Soviet official denied the KGB framed Daniloff.

Daniloff, correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, has been held at Lefortovo Prison in eastern Moscow since his arrest Saturday. The KGB secret police have accused him of spying.

Mortimer B. Zuckerman, the magazine's chairman, said Daniloff's detention was "outrageous." "This case has no more relation to espionage than my left shoe," said Zuckerman, who saw Daniloff in prison Tuesday. "It's a sad commentary that he remains here after three days. He should be released immediately."

No charges have been filed. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has said she

was told he would be held at least 30 days for an investigation.

Daniloff, 52, has told his wife eight KGB officers seized him after a meeting with the acquaintance, who handed over a package. He said contained press clippings but was found to hold documents marked "top secret."

Daniloff did not initiate the meeting with the Soviet who gave him the package but "responded to a telephone call from someone he hasn't seen for a year," Zuckerman said.

Connady Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, told a briefing for journalists that the reporter was arrested under "very suspicious circumstances."

"As I understand, Daniloff was caught red-handed with a sealed envelope, which was opened in his presence and found to contain secret documents," Gerasimov said.

Daniloff told his wife the package contained two maps marked "top secret" and photographs of Soviet

• See NEWSMAN on Page A2

Death toll in Soviet cruise ship sinking may be near 400

By KEN OLSEN
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A tourist-packed Soviet cruise ship, rammed and torn open by a freighter, sank so fast that there was no time to deploy lifeboats and almost 400 people are feared dead, a maritime official said Tuesday.

The same vessel, then under a Red Cross flag, sank during World War II after striking a mine.

Leonid P. Nedyak told a news conference that rescuers plucked 836 survivors from the Black Sea, most of them clinging to rafts that floated free when the liner Admiral Nakhkovyev plunged to the bottom at about midnight Sunday.

There were 1,234 people aboard, according to official reports.

Nedyak said 79 bodies were recovered and that 319 people were still missing two days after the collision. "I hope and all of us hope that out

of the 319 missing persons there may be some survivors," Nedyak said. But he added, "I believe that most of these passengers are still aboard the ship. Until the divers do their work it will be difficult to confirm this supposition."

He said the vessel rests on the bottom at a depth of 155 feet.

Nedyak said the information he had indicated no body had been recovered since late Monday. He said 29 of the survivors were

hospitalized, but he did not give their conditions.

He said the liner was rammed amidships on its starboard side at 11:15 p.m. Sunday by the Soviet freighter Pyotr Vasyev. The collision occurred about nine miles from the port of Novorossiysk.

Nedyak said officials believe the cruise ship sank within 15 minutes. "The blow came into the partition between the engine room and the boiler room and, practically speak-

ing, it ripped the ship open," Nedyak said.

"From the moment of the blow until the moment of the sinking of the ship, it was not possible to launch into water any of the rescue boats," he said.

Nedyak said it was too soon to assign blame. He said there was no fog at the time of the collision. He said about 50 vessels were continuing search and rescue operations, along with helicopters and other aircraft.

There were no casualties among the crew of the freighter, which was laden with grain, Nedyak said.

The 888 cruise ship passengers were all Soviet tourists, mostly from the Ukraine and Baltic republics, he said. He said about 270 of the 346 crew members were among the survivors.

Nedyak said he was not sure how many children were aboard. He said five of those rescued and two found dead were children.

Fair

Continued from Page A1
 about three weeks, since his parents purchased the animal. He surprised Lucky turning his head around as if listening to the conversation.
 When the scoring was completed on the dozen or so contestants, Edwain and his main Holly were in the top five. Wise and Lucky were not.
 Other top riders were Leonard Johnson and Bob Hamilton of Twin Falls and Gary Huntington and John Haystack of Buhl. Horses for the trial class were scheduled later in the evening.

John Sandy of Hagerman also a candidate for District 29, said he was surprised his name wasn't in the top five. He knew the weakness of his mule "Fritz," when it came to the maneuvers at the shaped logs. "Fritz" does everything but back up," said Sandy.
 Several of the riders and their animals also participated Tuesday evening in various races.
 The first of the fairgrounds Tuesday-Judging took place in the swine, sheep, flowers and dog departments. Several cattle classes also were judged, including Chivalries, Sangers and Intimates.
 Today's fair schedule is as follows:
 8 a.m. - Home economics demonstration, Pavilion Building,

and FFA beef fitting and showing, seniors first, Show Arena.
 9 a.m. - 4 H beef fitting and showing, seniors first, followed by beef breeding, Show Arena; 4-H, FFA dairy fitting and showing, seniors first, followed by dairy breeding, Magic Valley Jr. Dairy Show, Show Arena; 4-H, FFA sheep fitting and showing, first followed by Jr. division market lambs, Sheep Arena; 4-H and FFA, swine fitting and showing, seniors first, followed by Jr. division market hogs, Swine Arena; Judging of horses - Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosa, and Quarter Horses, Horse Arena; Judging of draft horses and mules, Horse Arena.

Crash

Continued from Page A1
 houses and exploded, setting 16 ablaze and destroying 10.
 The confined dead included 58 passengers and six crew members aboard the jet and the three people in the small plane. Numbers from various sources indicated that up to 24 others on the ground also were killed, which could bring the total death toll to 91.
 The first contact between Flight 19 and the jet was at 10:05 a.m. The pilot information and instructions about approach the airport, he

added.
 About 75 seconds before impact, the controller alerted the pilot to another aircraft in the vicinity, saying, "Aeromexico 108, Traffic 10 o'clock one mile northbound altitude unknown."
 The Aeromexico pilot acknowledged receiving the transmission, but the crew never responded that they saw the aircraft in question, said Lauber.
 Once the airliner was warned of an aircraft, Lauber said, "Basically it becomes an air crew responsibility to watch out for traffic."

Continued from Page A1
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Schools

Continued from Page A1
 "If our elementary schools are going a good job, why all the problems in junior high schools and high schools?" asked Blankner. "Just where are we falling down and why?"
 Mary Hatwood Eutrell, president of the National Education Association, said she hoped it "will trigger a movement to upgrade elementary education." But she added, "You can't talk about education reform without talking about resources."
 "Dante Chavez Jr., president of Wheelock College in Boston and a member of Bennett's study group, said, "Turning the report into action is going to take more than rhetoric."
 Bennett said public schools of average are already spending \$4,283 a year per child, and most of his recommendation are cost-neutral. Bennett said: "Excellence is the

manufactured in Washington. It doesn't get mandated by state legislatures or appropriated by city councils. It begins with individuals, schools and people." He added, "Excellence can be achieved anywhere, including in the midst of oppressive poverty."
 Every elementary school's "most solemn responsibility (is) the task of teaching and caring for the child," Bennett said.
 He decried the "deadening process" in many textbooks, and said every child should have a library card, and "have at their fingertips books like 'Where the Wild Things Are' and 'Charlotte's Web' and 'Winnie the Pooh.'"
 He said parents "belong at the center of a young child's education," but need support from other adults - from friends, neighbors, clergy,

television writers, politicians, professors, coaches and the cop on the beat.
 "When parents are absent, inopt or irresponsible... the community of adults (must) do all within its power to fill in for them," he said.
 "We are allowing too many of our children to spend their days and nights slack-jawed before the tube," said Bennett. Children "may know a great deal about Clark Gable and nothing about Lewis and Clark."
 Bennett, 45, an enthusiast of early rock and roll, complained that some of today's rock lyrics "would shock a sailor. Eight-year-olds are hearing about matters best left to psychoanalysts or the confessional." Copies of "First Lessons" can be purchased for \$4.25 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The report's number is GPO 055-000-0259-1.

Briefly

Bond loses, Hawkins victor
 By The Associated Press
 Former Atlanta Councilman John Lewis scored a dramatic come-from-behind victory Tuesday over Julian Bond in a Georgia Democratic congressional runoff that turned the longtime civil rights ally-into a bitter rival.
 In Florida, Sen. Paula Hawkins easily captured the Republican nomination for a second term, and Democratic Gov. Bob Graham won the right to challenge her.
 And in Nevada, a current and former congressman sought nominations to succeed Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt. Nevada also had primaries for governor.

Gas bomb blast victim
 NEW YORK (AP) - A tear-gas bomb exploded in the Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday five minutes into a performance by a Russian dance troupe, forcing evacuation of 4,000 people and injuring at least 20 people.
 Callers who said they represented the Jewish Defense League claimed responsibility. But a JDL spokesman denied the group was involved.
 A loud pop, like a pin pricking a balloon, resounded through the sold-out auditorium in Lincoln Center, where the Moseyev Dance Company was performing.
 A bomb squad was called to search for other devices that could have been planted, said police Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell.

Judge rules for Democrats
 CHICAGO (AP) - Democratic Party leaders cannot be held in contempt for barring from speaking at the state convention a Lyndon LaRouche supporter who captured the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, a judge ruled Tuesday.
 The party's actions may not have been in the spirit of fair play, but the Democrats were not obliged to allow Mark Fairchild to speak because the convention was not a public meeting, Cook County Circuit Judge Anthony J. Scallone said.
 Fairchild, a March primary by Fairchild and fellow LaRouche supporter Janice Hart, who won the nomination for secretary of state, prompted Adlai Stevenson to withdraw as the party's gubernatorial candidate and form a third party.

Newsman

Continued from Page A1
 military installations.
 Asked about allegations by Mrs. Daniloff and US News that the journalist was set up and given the package without knowing what it contained, Gerasimov replied: "No body forced me to go there. He didn't have to have this secret mission."
 Daniloff had said he went to a park in the Lenn Hills section of Moscow for a farewell meeting with the acquiescence. He was being transferred to another post after 3 1/2 years in Moscow.
 His wife has said this was a routine meeting with a man who, like many Soviet citizens, was fearful of having Western reporters in his home.
 Gerasimov said a 10-day investigation was under way and the evidence would be given to a judicial committee for a decision on whether Daniloff should be indicted and tried.
 At one point in the briefing Gerasimov said the case would "go to court," but later he said no decision had been made.
 "When asked whether the documents given Daniloff were enough to convict him on espionage charges, Gerasimov said:

"The materials he possessed fully showed his complicity in espionage activity. This is a classic type of operation, like in a spy movie."
 He insisted that Daniloff's detention is a "separate case" from the arrest Aug. 24 in New York of Gen. Leonid Zakharov, a Soviet citizen employed by the United Nations.
 Zakharov, who does not have diplomatic immunity, was charged with buying secret information from an undercover FBI agent and is in jail pending trial.
 Mrs. Daniloff and Zuckerman have said the journalist's arrest appeared to be retaliation for the Zakharov case.
 Gerasimov did not answer directly when asked why KGB officers were following Daniloff. "Maybe the man he was caught with was under surveillance," he suggested.

He said he did not know whether Daniloff's Soviet acquaintance was arrested.
 A reporter asked how journalists can protect themselves from unwittingly accepting packages or mail containing secret documents, Gerasimov replied:
 "A journalist - going about his business as a journalist should certainly be very calm about his work in Moscow... No normal, honest journalist is in any danger."
 Zuckerman said he told prison officials he would like to take Daniloff with him when he leaves the Soviet Union on Thursday.
 "I was told he would probably be leaving on another plane," Zuckerman said. "I hope that means he would be released shortly. It's outrageous that this man is sitting in Soviet prison."

Nixon derided 'thin' scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three months before he resigned, a confident President Richard M. Nixon derided the "thin" Watergate scandal in a private tape-recorded conversation released for the first time Tuesday by the National Archives.
 The tape was among a batch of 4,467 recordings. They mostly involve public and official events recorded by the White House Communications Agency between Jan. 20, 1963, when Nixon became president, and Aug. 9, 1974, when he resigned under the prospect of impeachment and conviction for taking bribes in the Watergate case.
 "These charges on Watergate were true, nobody would have to ask me to resign - I wouldn't serve for one month," Nixon told Rabbi Baruch Korff on May 13, 1974.

Proceeding change sought

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Gov. Ed Herschler has filed to convert his bankruptcy proceeding from one of liquidation to one of reorganization.
 Herschler, who is retiring at the end of his current term, filed for bankruptcy a year ago after the failure of the 12,500-acre Yellowstone Ranch in central Wyoming through a soiled cattle deal.
 At the time of his bankruptcy filing, he cited more than \$6.9 million in debts and about \$7.5 million in assets. The assets held on the outside to its failure.
 Herschler's lawsuit against Carroll names him as the sole managing partner of the ranch and charges it in debt and about \$7.5 million in assets. The assets held on the outside to its failure.

Correction

FILER = Ticket prices at the Inland Empire Shows at the Twin Falls County Fair were incorrectly listed Tuesday in The Times-News.
 A story in the special Fair and Rodeo section incorrectly reported that the special price of a "Pay One Price" stamp on Tuesday was \$5.95 with the purchase of a stamp at the full price of \$10.95.
 The special price on Tuesday was just \$5.95 and no other purchase was required.
 The special price was used only on Tuesday. The stamps will cost full price through the remainder of the fair this week.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News erroneously reported that pictures released from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory last week of the damaged core of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor were the first published photographs of the core.
 The pictures were the first of the core since it was brought to the INEL for evaluation and study. But still pictures of the core, made from videotape, were released by officials in Pennsylvania in 1982, 1983 and 1984 during the on-site investigation into the 1979 accident.

Today's weather

Fair day appears in store for fair-goers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny today and Thursday. Highs today in the 60s and Thursday from 60 to 65. Lows tonight near 50.
 Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Sunny today and Thursday. Highs today from 70 to 75 and Thursday in the mid 70s. Lows tonight from 40 to 45.
 Buhl:
 Fair to partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds and a few showers or drizzle in the north on Thursday. Cooler with lows mostly from 45 to 55. Highs mostly in the 70s and 80s.
 Nevada:
 Sunny today with some afternoon clouds in the eastern and central portions. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to mid 50s. Highs today and Thursday from the upper 70s to low 90s.
 Callers:
 The National Weather Service in

Boise said Idaho remained under a northerly flow of air Tuesday with a large ridge of high pressure located just off the West Coast.
 The weather pattern will continue the next few days with the ridge moving only slightly eastward. Fair skies and warmer temperatures are in store for today.
 Skies Tuesday ranged from mostly cloudy in the northern and eastern sections to mostly sunny in the south and west. Even under the sunny conditions, temperatures remained pleasant throughout the state. At mid-afternoon, most readings were in the 70s with a few stations reporting temperatures in the 60s. Boise with 79 and Lewiston with 78 were two of the warmest locations at that time.

However, Welger's 87 was the state's warmest reading. Deadwood Reservoir came in with the state's coldest temperature, a chilly 30 degrees.
 Winds were fairly breezy over the southwest with speeds generally in the 10 to 20 mph range. Mountain home, however, reported gusts between 20 and 25 mph.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 99 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for fair and mild. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.
 Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 107 degrees at Imperial, Calif. and the low was 35 degrees at Craig, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	85	61	67	Portland	82	57	64
Atlanta	77	51	57	San Francisco	75	57	64
Boston	77	51	57	Seattle	75	57	64
Chicago	82	58	64	Spokane	75	57	64
Dallas	82	58	64	Washington	75	57	64
Denver	78	52	58				
Des Moines	80	54	60				
Houston	81	55	61				
Indianapolis	83	57	63				

Idaho

Boise	81	57	63	Idaho Falls	75	57	64
Blackfoot	75	51	57	Jerome	75	57	64
Blaine	75	51	57	Lewiston	75	57	64
Camas	75	51	57	Malheur	75	57	64
Chubbuck	75	51	57	Shoshone	75	57	64
Condon	75	51	57	Twin Falls	75	57	64
Driggs	75	51	57	Wendover	75	57	64
Elgin	75	51	57				
Hamlet	75	51	57				
Heppner	75	51	57				
Home	75	51	57				
Jerome	75	51	57				
Lewiston	75	51	57				
Malheur	75	51	57				
Shoshone	75	51	57				
Twin Falls	75	51	57				
Wendover	75	51	57				

Twin Falls

High	75	57	64
Low	51	57	64
Max	75	57	64
Min	51	57	64
Temp	75	57	64
Wind	75	57	64
Humidity	75	57	64
Pressure	75	57	64
Visibility	75	57	64
Clouds	75	57	64
Forecast	75	57	64

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B2	World	B3

Subscription Rates

City home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Rural home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscription rates are paid in advance and are available during delivery. Not maintained: daily and Sunday, 12 months \$17.10, 3 months \$5.15, 6 months \$10.30, 12 months \$20.60; daily only, 1 month \$3.50, 3 months \$10.50, 6 months \$21.00, 12 months \$42.00; Sunday only, 1 month \$4.45, 3 months \$13.35, 6 months \$26.70, 12 months \$53.40. Student and servicemen rates, by mail only, 12 months \$33.00 for daily and Sunday.

Advertising

Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Mail Information

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 61-486). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 21-201 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Grandparents Day

September 7
 Fox Floral
 733-2674
 647 Main Ave. W.

SAV-MOR DRUG

will be closed today, Wednesday, September 3, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. to pay respects to Al Nelson, father and long-time owner.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

Podiatrist - Foot Specialist
 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6
 Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
 OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676
 Conditions Treated Include:
 Ingrown nails
 Hammertoes
 Corns & calluses
 Children's foot problems

WE MAKE S-T-A-R-S

Nielsens School of Dance
 Dancing Starts Wed, Sept 10th
 Pre-school to Adults
 NEW LOCATION!
 260 3rd Ave. N.
 (Formerly Shangri-la Wedding Villa)
 2 Wooded Floors
 Mirrored Walls
 Observation room for parents
 Raised stage for teaching
 PLENTY OF PARKING

REGISTRATION:

Former Students
 Sept. 3rd & 4th • 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 New Students
 Sept. 5th & 6th • 1-6 p.m.
 Jazz Tap
 Modern Creative
 Senior Citizens
 Couple in Swing Ball Room
 Adult Jazz Tap Exercises
 Teenage
 Star Gazers (Performing Groups)

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 PLENTY OF PARKING

Nielsens School of Dance

260 3rd Ave. N.
 Willa Dean & Kim Nielsen
 733-6343
 29 Years in Business

Yangtze expedition team stranded after 2 rafts hit rocks

—PORTLAND (AP) — An American-Chinese team trying to float the Yangtze River is stranded near a wild stretch of the waterway where two of the group's four rafts smashed into rocks, a member of the expedition's support team said Tuesday.

The Oregonian newspaper quoted Zhang Xiao Zhu as saying in a telephone interview from Batang, China, that everybody on the expedition led by Ken Warren of Portland was in good condition.

He said he received a telegram from the expedition saying the accident occurred while the boatmen were struggling through swift whitewater currents in the deep and

rugged Tiger-Jumping Gorge in the wild area of southwest China west of Batang.

Zhang said the telegram reached Batang about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday MDT. He said that two teams with requested supplies were on their way by river to the Baiju region and would not reach the stranded team for three days.

"Use of helicopters for the emergency had been discussed, but the harsh geographic conditions and the upper reaches of the Yangtze prohibited that," Zhang said.

The Yangtze River runs through deep valleys and gorges in its upper reaches. Fre-

quently, the gorge walls are so steep and high that use of a helicopter is not considered practical.

The expedition, rafting down largely unexplored sections of the Yangtze River, was six days late for a riverside rendezvous and search parties had been sent to look for the team, Jan Warren, wife of the expedition's 59-year-old leader, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Warren, a member of the group's support team, said there has been no radio contact with the seven Americans and four Chinese for nine days. The team left its last way station, at Dege, on Aug. 23 for the fourth stage of the planned 1,900-mile voyage

from the source of China's largest river.

That stretch to Batang, comprising 158 miles of gorges and whitewater including what Mrs. Warren said were reports of 60-foot high waterfalls amid sheer cliffs, claimed the lives of three members of a Chinese expedition to the river ahead of the Warren team.

Mrs. Warren said telegrams have been sent to communities along the river asking their aid in locating the team. The governor of Yunnan's Yibin Autonomous Region has been asked to help, and helicopters have been requested for the search, she said.

On Aug. 3, one of the team members, 28-

year-old cameraman David Shippee of Boise, Idaho, died after reportedly suffering a relapse of severe altitude sickness. He was buried along the river.

Four other Americans withdrew from the expedition, Mrs. Warren said their departure was for personal reasons and not connected to Shippee's death.

The team hopes to be the first to travel from the source of the 3,955-mile-long river in remote Qinghai province to Yibin in Sichuan province.

The group covered more than 1,000 miles from the source to Dege. The voyage began in mid-July.

Briefly

Pay raises UF budget priority

MOSCOW (AP) — Faculty and staff, who have not received pay raises for two years, are the top priority in the University of Idaho's \$52.2 million budget request for fiscal 1988.

But by order of the State Board of Education, U.I.'s budget does not include money for cost of living and merit pay increases, only \$1.26 million for so-called "pay equity."

That money, equal to a 5 percent across-the-board pay hike, would go primarily to faculty and staff who have been promoted during the past two years but also to some non-faculty.

"Changes in responsibilities and job assignments, plus the added investment the university has in training and experience of these staff and faculty is creating disparities," UI President Richard Gibb wrote in his budget report.

City uses borrowing program

OROFINO (AP) — Orofino has become the second local government in Idaho to take advantage of a new low-interest borrowing program initiated by the state treasurer's office.

The Orofino City Council will borrow \$125,000 on Sept. 12 to cover current operating costs until tax revenue is received in January, Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Tuesday.

The council voted last week to issue a tax-anticipation note and sell it to the treasurer's Local Government Investment Pool as an investment.

Montana man gets a rehearing

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A Kalispell man, who lost his suit against the Fatima Garden and Tridentine Rite Church in the Idaho Supreme Court last month, has won a rehearing before the high court.

Jerry O'Neil sued the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, church in 1983, holding the Catholic sect and its officers responsible for his divorce and the break-up of his family. Following a week-long trial in Coeur d'Alene in August-1984, a jury awarded O'Neil and his family \$1.1 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

However, Idaho State District Judge Watt Prather later overturned the jury's verdict and the damage award.

O'Neil appealed that decision to the Idaho Supreme Court in April 1985. In a 4-1 decision issued last month, the high court upheld the district court ruling.

O'Neil petitioned the Idaho Supreme Court for a rehearing later in July and on Aug. 22 the court granted his request.

Inmate files a \$1 million suit

BOISE (AP) — A mentally handicapped inmate at the state prison in Orofino has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against corrections officials over his alleged five-day confinement in the prison's "strip cell."

Eugene Scott Stephens, who was sentenced in August 1985 to not more than three years in prison for forgery, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise against Warden Dennis Beatty, Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy, several corrections officers, a nurse and the "treatment services manager" at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino.

Also named as defendants were Clearwater County Prosecutor Stephen L. Calhoun and the Clearwater County public defender.

Bar owners considering recall

CALDWELL (AP) — Some Canyon County restaurant and bar owners are threatening to start recall petitions against county commissioners unless they allow citizens to extend drinking hours and sell liquor by the drink on Sundays.

Nick Nicholas, executive director of the Association of Idaho Merchants, is working with businesses, who feel they are losing customers to nearby Oregon communities with more lax drinking laws.

But commissioners contend they have not had enough time to study the issue since a state law went on the books July 1 giving counties the option of extending bar hours from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. and allowing Sunday sale of liquor by the drink.

Commission Chairman Carlos Bledsoe said a decision on whether to conduct a county-wide advisory vote on the issue in November must be made by Friday, before general election ballots are printed.

ISU recycles hazardous waste

POCAATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University is taking a novel approach to dealing with its hazardous wastes. Instead of paying to have them taken away for disposal, officials are trying recycling.

ISU is using a machine on loan from the Folger Equipment Co. of Salt Lake City. The controlled still heats solvents to a boil, condensing and siphoning off vapors while the waste residue remains.

Boyd Roberts, ISU public safety superintendent, estimates the machine will save the waste school up to \$2,000 on waste disposal and replacing contaminated solvents.

Jones calls 5-year rule unconstitutional

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho law requiring five calendar years of state residency for applicants in some special graduate, professional studies programs is unconstitutional, according to Attorney General Jim Jones.

Responding to an inquiry from Charles McQuillen, executive director of the state Board of Education, an opinion issued by Jones' office said the law violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

McQuillen could not be reached for comment Tuesday. He was at a meeting in Coeur d'Alene later in the week, his office said.

The attorney general's opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Daniel G. Chadwick, said the requirement for some graduate or professional students to have five calendar years of Idaho residency was unreasonable since only a 12-month residency was required for exemption from tuition at state-supported colleges and

universities.

The additional residency requirement affects students applying for such programs as the Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho (WAMI) Regional Medical Program, the Western Interstate Conference on Higher Education (WICHE) Student Exchange Program, Creighton University School of Dental Science, University of Utah College of Medicine, and the Washington, Oregon, Idaho (WOI) Regional Program in Veterinary Medical Education.

Chadwick's opinion said two reasons usually are cited supporting the five-year residency requirement: State-funded professional programs should be provided only to "legitimate long-term" residents; and to ensure that Idaho students who take advantage of out-of-state study programs return to the state to practice in their profession and contribute to the state's economy.

"By imposing a five-year residency require-

ment on applicants to special graduate and professional studies programs, however, the state creates two classes of resident students and, in effect, distributes benefits unequally between one-year and five-year resident students," the opinion said.

It cited a federal court opinion striking down a similar residency requirement for Nevada participants in the WICHE program, finding it did not meet the traditional equal protection "rational basis" test.

The reason for that decision was the court's finding that the five-year requirement was not rationally related to the objective of giving aid to students who intend to return to the state after their studies.

"The requirement does not fairly treat those individuals who intend to remain state residents but who have not lived in the state for the five years as required," the attorney general's opinion said.

Boise National Forest fires cost \$11.5 million

BOISE (AP) — Officials of the Boise National Forest are adding up the bills from a summer of battling forest fires. And they're steep.

Officials estimate firefighting efforts in the Boise National Forest alone will cost \$11.5 million.

An estimated \$5.7 million is expected to be spent on Anderson Creek fires on an additional \$3.3 million on other fires in the Garden Valley area, according to Dick Adams, aviation, fire and lands officer for the forest. Fires elsewhere

in the forest are expected to cost about \$4.2 million.

He said 15 crews of firefighters still were mopping up small fires in the garden Valley area, but all fires have been controlled in the rest of the forest.

As of Sunday, Adams said, about 5,400 acres of timber had burned in 257 fires in the forest, probably the most costly fire year in the forest's history.

Truman Puchbauer, timber management officer for the forest,

said initial estimates indicated that four of five major fires in and around Garden Valley destroyed between 3 million and 40 million board feet of lumber.

Puchbauer said, "We will begin salvaging very quickly."

He said he began assessing salvageable timber last week and planned to advertise public auction of timber by Oct. 15, no later than Nov. 1. Most sales require the timber to be logged within a year.

Puchbauer said salvage needs to be done quickly. He said Ponderosa pine should be logged this winter, because the mountain pine beetle infestation will hatch by next June and attack the trees. He said the bugs cause a blue stain in the wood.

No logging or salvage will be done in the Tennessee Creek fire area, because it is in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. None will be done in the Cox Creek or Rainbow fire areas in the Cascade District, because the timber is in a proposed wilderness area.

New commission members named

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has announced appointments to the Idaho-Higher Education Commission, state Building Authority, Board of Accountancy and Job Training Coordinating Council.

He also named nine top state administrators to the new State Employees Campaign Advisory Committee on Tuesday.

Maryann Endo, Pocateello, was appointed to the Human Rights Commission for a term running until July 1987. She will complete the term of Esperanza Nee, Boise, who resigned.

David Walter, manager of First National Bank of Northern Idaho in Bonners Ferry, was appointed to the state Building Authority. Walter, who will serve until January 1989, succeeds Martin Davidson, also of Bonners Ferry.

G.W. "Bill" Tonkin, a certified

public accountant from Boise, was appointed to the state Board of Accountancy. Tonkin's term will expire in September 1991. He replaced Roderick Poyner, Welsch, whose term expired.

Trudy Anderson, acting state administrator for the state Division of Vocational Education in Boise, was appointed to the state Job Training Council. Her term will expire in January 1989.

Appointees to the State Employees Campaign Advisory Committee included Wayne Soward, director of the Idaho Department of Employment; Glenn Nichols, director of the Department of Administration; Robert Melner, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation; and John Franden, executive assistant to the President of Boise State University.

Also appointed were August Hein, deputy state superintendent of the Department of Education; Richard Hutchison, director of the state Personnel Commission; Maj. Gen. Darrell Manning, adjutant general in the Division of the Military; Scott B. McDonald, director of the state Department of Employment; and Martin L. Peterson, administrator of the governor's Division of Financial Management.

Grenade death is investigated

BOISE (AP) — Ada County investigators say they don't know where a Boise man got a hand grenade that apparently killed him near here over the weekend.

The body of Michael Kennedy, 29, was found by two hunters on Monday near the Shaw Mountain summit, about five miles from Idaho 21, said Ada County sheriff's detective Randy Buzzini.

The body was found at the mouth of the Black Hornet Mine. Kennedy apparently had pulled the pin of a pineapple-type grenade and attempted to toss it down the mine shaft when it blew up near his hand, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Accents

for the home

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

Dropping negotiator would clear the air

Now that some of the bitterness of past years seems to be fading in the relationship of the Twin Falls School Board and the teachers' union, this might be a good time for the board to give a bit on an important symbolic point and not renew the contract of the board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates.

Gates' continuing presence on behalf of the board has been a mixed blessing. As someone detached from the local community, he has been able to play hard ball with the Twin Falls Education Association, the union, and thus insulate the board from direct involvement in the negotiation process.

But his presence angers many teachers, who see him, rightly or wrongly, as the board's hired gun. Even more galling to union members is that school boards can have a negotiator present in negotiations, but IEA chapters may not have state union negotiators present.

In recent years, the TFEA has gone through several militant leaders who alienated the union from the community it serves. That is changing. After losing a big percent of its membership, the union settled down last year under a more moderate president, Ray Grubbs. He worked quietly but effectively to make some changes in the union's image.

For the board's part, new membership has brought change too. New member Steve Tolman sat in as an "observer" on the last negotiating session, the first time a board member has done so in a long time, if ever.

This is not to say we think board members should become part of the district's negotiating team; it will continue to be good practice, we think, if they delegate that task to district administrators.

But as a symbolic gesture of the board's willingness to communicate better with teachers, dropping Gates' services now would send a positive message.

Much is changing in American education, and we in Twin Falls can capitalize on some of the changes. A new report on American education shows broad community support for teacher accountability for what they teach, and how well they do it. With that accountability will come greater teacher involvement in curriculum, career ladders and school administration.

As teaching evolves into more and more of a profession, and as militant unionism fades, school boards will be able to consider teachers as professional employees. Dropping Gates' services at this point would be a step along that path.



Letters

Andrus' approach reasoned

In her letter of Aug. 27, Rep. Donna Scott illustrated for Idahoans once more why she and many of her like-minded party members won't be representing us again.

Scott criticized Cecil Andrus' popular and effective support for the elderly while he was governor offering the familiar argument that all government program funding goes to the bureaucrats and not to accomplishing its purpose.

Scott's oversimplification typifies the thinking of many who lost their primary races this spring. She categorically dismisses all government programs as being ineffective when obvious distinctions exist.

There are some needs that government appropriately and effectively address and there are others that it does not. Many supports for the elderly are particularly appropriate for government, especially those that are needed throughout our state by all elderly. Some of these programs, particularly those led by Andrus, have not only been appropriate, but also effective.

More disturbing than Mrs. Scott's argument, however, is her forgetfulness. She instructs Andrus, who "came back to Idaho to retire," to "stop aside, Cecil," while advocating Leroy for his "fresh, bold, innovative ideas." Scott needs reminding that it was her party that controlled a veto-proof Super Legislature this last term. This situation certainly put Lieutenant Governor Leroy in an instrumental position to act as President of the Senate, while were the fresh and innovative ideas?

Scott also needs to remember that she and many of her more conservative colleagues have been invited by their own party to represent us in the next legislature. Republicans send a

clear message that they are not impressed by the ideas that came out of the super-legislature. It is not hard to guess how those candidates would have fared in a general election. Dave Leroy's ideas are not fresh or innovative. They were given a chance in the last legislature and Idahoans were clearly unsatisfied.

In contrast, Cecil Andrus comes to us with a thoughtful and reasoned approach to government which has produced successful records as governor and Secretary of the Interior. Many of us are grateful that Cecil Andrus has returned to Idaho and is offering his valuable resources to us once again.

KATH ALLRED
Twin Falls

Time right to elect Leroy

When we elect a new governor on Nov. 4, we will be electing more than just a governor. Not only will we place an individual in leadership who will complement a progressive legislature, but one who will have the authority to replace key posts with responsible, business-minded directors willing to manage our tax dollars with the greatest efficiency.

We in this business world must budget wisely and creatively in order to survive. We expect no less from our government. The time is right to elect Dave Leroy to that position of governor of the state of Idaho. He will protect recent progress, insist on accountability in the public sector, and promote business which will provide the jobs and opportunities to ensure the recovery of the economy so vital to this state.

Join me in voting for Dave Leroy for governor.
DANIEL H. HAYMORE
Twin Falls

Wages below union states

We can give the wealthy of this country the largest tax cut in history. We can have the largest peacetime military growth in our history. And without raising taxes, we can balance the budget by 1993.

This is called Republican Reaganomics. But what we got was the worst recession since 1929 and a Republican-led government that went on the biggest credit binge in the history of the world.

If took this country over 200 years to run up one trillion dollars of national debt, but this Republican-led government has managed to run up a trillion dollars worth of debt in only five years. They are now going heading on their next trillion.

Instead of this country having a trade surplus like we used to, we are now running a trade deficit of 150 billion per year. These fine conservatives, Republicans who sold us this line of bull, are now trying to tell us if we will keep the right to work for less pay, they so graciously handed us, thousands of new jobs will come into the state.

The latest government studies show the only state west of the Mississippi that is still growing is California, including the right to work states. If right to work is so good, why do businessmen keep moving and expanding in California, which happens to be the strongest union state in the country?

Republicans like to tell us that Idaho wages are lower than right to work for less states. What they don't tell you is it's even lower than union states.

HOMER COX
Rupert

Letters/ Reserved seating idea at CSI has been needed for many years

'Boondoggle' claim denied

Shame on Mr. Barber. He has taken a set of half-truths, fears and suspicions to produce a letter that was designed by innuendo and to down narrow and biased mind to hurt the College of Southern Idaho's plans to update the CSI gym and to improve a bad situation.

The idea of reserved seating has been around for many years and has been needed for many years. It was not conceived to insult the "well-to-do" from the "common folk," but instead was born from a desire to help the working members of our community who have to work late or work and rush home to prepare meals for the family prior to the game and maybe on top of that drive considerable distance in bad weather just to get to the game on time. We are not talking about getting to the game in time to get a choice seat, we are just talking about getting there in time to get into the gym at all, although this situation doesn't arise often.

In devising the plan we felt that it would be nice if reserved seating could be instituted that would allow working people to pre-purchase a ticket and a specific seat and know that no matter what time that they arrived at the gym their seat would be waiting for them.

It was after that idea was in place that it was suggested that we should take this opportunity to update the seating in the gym with chairback seats. Because of the expense of that type of seating we felt that it would be best to replace the bleachers on a piecemeal basis and since the college is not in a position to make the expenditure we felt that the fans who could afford it might be willing to pay a premium price for a reserved chairback seat and that the premium be applied toward more seats and by this process we might be able to replace all of the bleachers. We decided to replace the center three sections on each side for several reasons, but the most important was that we felt that our pep band and visiting pep bands would have great difficulty setting up their equipment in chairback seats. We have no plans for moving the students out of the center section. It is not our intention to displace anyone.

Mr. Barber has obviously never sat in the

bleachers or he would know that he would not have to guess at the numbers since there are fully functional scoreboards located in both sections.

I feel that Mr. Barber has taken, some very cheap shots at CSI, Jerry Meyerhofer, the booster club board of directors and Fred Trenkle. The only "boondoggle" that exists is in his narrow mind and he does it to injure to a lot of hard working people who are trying to improve the system. I would suggest that Mr. Barber would be better off trying to improve the system than worrying about where he is going to sit.

I would also like to state that my wife and I have contributed heavily to CSI athletics and academics and have never asked for or expected any considerations because of our donations.

JOHN MUNIHO
CSI Booster Club Board Member

Good leadership at shop

I would like to take this chance to substantiate the letter that was printed Aug. 26 and was written by employees of Skyview-Hazelde Manor.

Being a former employee of Skyview-Hazelde, I feel that I am qualified to make this observation. Because, also, I have worked in other long term care facilities in this area.

And, as I see it, the residents of Skyview-Hazelde are very lucky to be living there. They have an entire staff of competent, professional, caring individuals looking after their needs. The staff at Skyview-Hazelde work very hard and they enjoy their jobs.

Even though I don't know exactly what kind of problems they are having, or in what areas they are having the most problems. One thing that is a sure of, when it comes to patient care (which is given primarily by the aides and LPN's) is that the residents receive the best care possible in a facility type setting. The only way those people could receive better care is if they were in their own homes with one on one nursing care.

As for the bedsores, chances are the patients were either admitted with them or refused the necessary measures to prevent

them (such as laying down for naps, changing positions frequently, etc.). Yes, those residents have the right to refuse treatment, care, medications, meals or whatever. What do you think the Dept. of Health and Human Services would do if they walked in and saw a staff member "force feeding" a patient because he was losing weight?

Now, the reason the patient care teams do such a good job, is because they have, now and in the past, had good leadership. There are four individuals who come to mind right away for giving the staff support, self-confidence, trust, guidance and time to talk. I needed them. They are Richard Drake, Mary Lou Walcott (former DNS), Yvonne Morton (present DNS) and Barb McKain.

CONNIE STONE
Kimberly

Larger staff would help

For the past five years I have visited Skyview Nursing Home nearly every other day. I spent most of my time in the dining room, where I now feed my father, who is 85 years of age. There I have had the opportunity to see the aides and LPN's at work.

They are under-staffed, and most work hard and fast to compensate the problem for it is a slow process, and there are many to feed.

My father seems younger, happier, healthier, and is on far less medication than he was from age 75 to 90, before he entered Skyview. He tells me almost daily how very happy he is.

I have observed loving, caring relationships of nurses and aides with the most unloved and wildest of patients. The meals are well prepared, appealing, generous and varied. (I have not seen a patient yet who looked underfed, as is reported.)

I have been notified immediately and kept informed when the slightest medical problem has arisen. Skyview, its patients and their clothing are surprisingly clean considering the constantly difficult situation. Men are shaven, women well coiffured—what more can we expect?

It was with great amazement that I read the reports of the state Health and Welfare Inspector in The Times-News last week. I wonder if the authorities have ever tried to

force-feed an unwilling person, or realize how many patients constantly leave their cell lights on.

There are no simple answers to these and many other of the problems. I'm sure, but a larger staff would certainly help relieve the situation. I hope there are enough qualified people in our community who feel so "called" to meet the need. It would be a real tragedy for us to lose this valuable facility.

MARTHA MEAD
Twin Falls

Stallings kept eyes open

As events unfold, a whole seamy side of the Contra is coming to light. You've probably heard many describe the Contra as terrorists. There is plenty of evidence to back this up. Despite hearing testimony about Contra terrorism, the House of Representatives voted to approve 100 million to aid the Contra on June 25.

The Contra were accused of diverting U.S. public funds into the private offshore accounts, engaging in drug smuggling, hiding weapons in "humanitarian" aid shipments and of assassinating dissenters in their own ranks.

The White House issued its own denial. After several secret sessions with the Assistant Secretary Robert White and the Contra leaders huddled for three weeks in Miami, and then reemerged to announce a new "clean leadership to run the war."

Congress bought this line and approved the aid. But that's not the end of this story. During his own inquiry into the allegations against the Contra, Massachusetts Senator John Kerry discovered that the government investigation was being squelched.

For this reason, Senator Kerry has launched an independent investigation into the whole matter involving several congressional committees, members of congress, and numerous reporters from major networks and newspapers. He also enlisted former Ambassador Robert White and the Commission on U.S.—Central American Relations. Mr. White was ambassador to El Salvador under the Carter and Reagan administrations.

Mr. White reports that along with Senator Kerry's staff, he witnessed former Contras, right wing fundgrasers, and mercenaries

describe the Contra leadership as criminals. Clearly, something rotten is going on, and the taxpayers are being asked to pay for it.

The Contras do not represent democracy in Central America. The rest of the Central American Nations have repeatedly asked the U.S. to stop aiding the Contras.

In the past week, Panama, Honduras and El Salvador went a step further. They denied the U.S. permission to train Contra troops in their territory.

Hopefully, the U.S. Congress will get the message. If you haven't already done so, write Sens. McClure and Symms and tell them to stop backing the Contra. And support Representative Stallings for his courage in standing by his no vote on Contra aid. He's kept his eyes open.

JIM CHUPA
Twin Falls

Time for change at hospital

I have read several letters to the editor complimenting the MVHMC. I agree that the medical staff and service is good. I was treated courteously and I was liked the food. But have you tried to pay your bill late? It's due in 90 days no matter how big it is. To make month payments, I had to fill out a financial statement and they wanted me to get two loan denials. I went to the bank yet. They are going to send my bill to a financial service at 18 percent interest. I have never failed to make a monthly payment even when I didn't receive a bill. I have always paid my bill as quickly as I could.

Then there was the \$900 plus that got lost in their computer and showed up on my bill seven months after the final bill. Some of the charges were not legitimate and were removed after I complained. They told me the rest of the charges were on my chart. How do I know for sure after this much time has past?

All of my family has been hassled by the MVHMC's billing department. They all pay on their bill regularly. What good is a great hospital if the billing department gives you enough stress to make you sick? It's time for a big change.

CAROL ANN BIGGERS
Murtaugh

Eastern announces cutbacks

MIAMI (AP) — The long-awaited ax fell at Eastern Airlines on Tuesday as management announced \$100 million in cuts that include laying off 1,534 employees nationwide. The federal Department of Transportation has stalled Texas Air Corp.'s buyout of Eastern, and the financially strapped airline suffered a \$14.7 million loss in the first half of 1988. The cuts are "going to go a long way to making up that deficit," said chief company spokesman Glenn Parsons. Eastern management insists the Sept. 19 layoffs will not hurt service on the often-criticized carrier, which last month admitted that 36 percent of its flights were being delayed or canceled.

Navy to build prototype blimp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has decided to proceed with construction of a prototype blimp for use in tests that will determine whether the service returns the giant airships to service. After months of study, the service formally issued a "request for proposals" to industry three weeks ago, soliciting bids on the construction of a single "operational development model" that would be outfitted with radar to test the airship in an aerial-early warning role. The Associated Press reported last May that the chief of naval operations' executive board had recommended to Navy Secretary John F. Lehman that the seek funds to begin building a new fleet of blimps in fiscal 1988.

Group wants recall of GM autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — An auto safety group asked the government Tuesday to order the recall and free repair of 6 million 1984 cars from General Motors Corp. for alleged power steering problems. The private Center for Auto Safety filed a petition with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration seeking an investigation of safety problems caused by the potential sudden loss of power steering in front-wheel-drive A, J, and X-body cars. The request for a NHTSA investigation and subsequent recall of the cars was based on 1,500 complaints involving at least 20 accidents and seven injuries, the consumer group said. The center also filed a petition with the Federal Trade Commission alleging that GM has established a "secret warranty" on the alleged defect, offering to pay part or all of the repair costs for owners who complain the loudest.

U.S. issues statement on Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stepping up its war of nerves with Moammar Gadhafi, advised the Libyan people Tuesday to consider the country's isolation and shaky economy, and decide whether he should remain in power. While not calling directly for Gadhafi's ouster, the State Department said "it is abundantly clear, the Libyan economy has been mismanaged and that Libyan actions have increasingly isolated the Libyan people from the international community." Spokesman Charles E. Redman, after reading the prepared statement, said "it's up to the Libyan people to decide" Gadhafi's future. "I'm doing nothing more than pointing out some of the reasons why they might make their decision," he said.

Tobacco heir gets 2 life sentences

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Tobacco heir Steven Benson was sentenced Tuesday to two consecutive life terms in prison for killing his mother and adopted brother by blowing up the family car with pipe bombs. Benson, 35, stood silently as Circuit Judge Hugh B. Hayes pronounced the sentence, which had been recommended by the trial jury. Benson could have executed for the slayings. He will have to serve at least 50 years before being eligible for parole. Hayes also sentenced Benson to a 15-year term for four counts of arson and a 22-year term for the attempted murder of his sister. These terms run concurrently with each other, but consecutively with the life sentences. Benson was convicted Aug. 7 of planting two 27-pound pipe bombs in the family car and detonating them as Margaret Benson, 63, Scott Benson, 21, and his sister, Carol Lynn Benson, 42, sat in the vehicle parked outside the "hottest" push Naples home.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind. It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness. PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY 666 Shoshone Street East Next to the Twin Falls Clinic 733-7901

LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR. To allow our employees to participate in the festivities at the Twin Falls County Fair, the following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 14th: Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Downtown - Lynnwood Shopping Center - Kimberly, Idaho First National Bank, Downtown - Blue Lakes - Kimberly Road, First Interstate Bank, Idaho Bank & Trust, First Security Bank, Downtown - Ada Avenue, United First Federal Savings & Loan Association, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Main Office - Blue Lakes - Buhl, Home Federal Savings & Loan, Idaho Central Public Employees Credit Union, Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Walkouts disrupt classes

Teacher walkouts disrupted or canceled classes for 45,000 students in four states Tuesday and strikes called in districts where classes begin Wednesday threatened to affect at least 32,000 more students. Classroom walkouts affecting more than 24,000 students began Tuesday in four districts in Michigan and one in Ohio, and strikes affecting more than 20,000 others continued in six districts in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan. In 11 other districts, teachers began strikes Tuesday that disrupted teacher-preparation sessions and could affect classes scheduled to start Wednesday. The districts are in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Washington, New Jersey and Massachusetts. In still other districts, no strike had been called Tuesday, but deadlines loomed that could keep students home. A one-day strike ended in Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday, while last-minute settlements averted strikes in a number of other states, including Inver Grove Heights, Minn., and Coventry, R.I. Here's a state-by-state roundup of the strikes situation: In Illinois, three strikes that began last week continued Tuesday, canceling classes for some 10,700 students in Berkeley, Okawville and Champaign. In Ohio, a strike by 100 teachers disrupted classes for 2,000 students in Newton Falls, where classes began last week. A one-day strike by 1,000 teachers ended Tuesday in Youngstown, Ohio, clearing the way for classes to begin on schedule Wednesday for 15,500 students.

Smith given 3-year sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock backup singer who injected comic John Belushi with drugs before he died, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday by a judge who called her "the source of the poison." Smith had pleaded no contest to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering dangerous drugs in Belushi's heroin and cocaine overdose death on March 5, 1982. Judge David Horowitz rejected an impassioned plea from Ms. Smith's attorney, Howard Weltzman,

who urged that she be placed on probation and be allowed to enter a drug rehabilitation program. The true responsibility for Belushi's death must be attributed to the comedian himself, Horowitz said, because "his decision to live a drug-infested life led to his death." He told Smith this did not absolve her and, declaring "you're the source of the poison," said that only prison time could teach her a lesson. Smith had faced a maximum possible sentence of eight years and eight months in prison.

2 men indicted in tax fraud case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The younger brother of convicted bank-fraud felon Jake Butcher and another businessman were indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to commit income tax fraud. The 41-count indictment against C.H. Butcher Jr. and James E. Steiner follows their acquittal last week of fraud charges. The indictment was based on two real-estate transactions which provided a tax shelter for Butcher, Steiner, and others, including University of Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors. Butcher and Steiner were cleared Saturday of 25 counts of mail, wire and securities fraud after a complicated, seven-week trial.

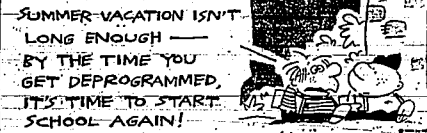
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC - SEPTEMBER 10 & 24. 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVMRC WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER AT 737-2900.

Fabricland AUTUMN Fabric Sale ALL FABRIC* 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE. Now's the time to select and coordinate a beautiful Fall Wardrobe! Take advantage of the wonderful selection of beautifully coordinated fabrics from the EVAN-PICONE™ Lifestyles Collection from BURLINGTON or the bold and beautiful pure wool collection from ANGLO... Our "New" Fall Fabrics have arrived just in time for our Autumn Fabric Sale... you will enjoy 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE on every regular priced fabric in the store... plus don't miss Vogue patterns for 1/2 price all this month! FABRICLAND... Your home decorating center with a fine selection of MAYFAIR UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, for all your decorating needs. SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 23, 1986! "Sew Simple Quilt Workshop" Students will make an entire quilt Monday, October 20 - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Pre-registration Required • \$25.00 840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-0335

Comics

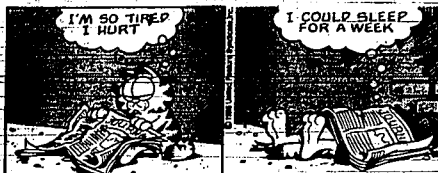
Frank and Ernest



P.S. U.O.

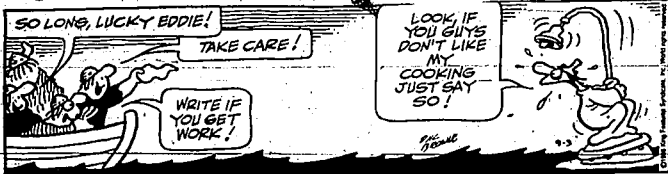


Garfield



OTM DAVIS 9-3

Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



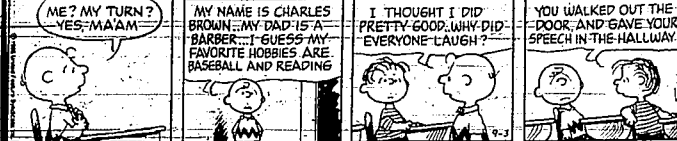
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



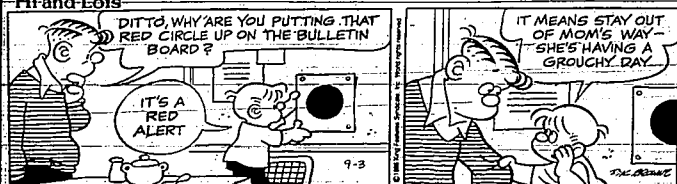
The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Why do women wear makeup? "Half-mastly, but you can take the topic as deep as you wish. When a woman applies makeup, theorists say, she exercises control over something of importance to her—her appearance. Traditionally, she hasn't enjoyed sufficient control over things of importance to her. Makeup lets her take charge of herself. She likes that."

Tell me, miss, which would you rather be—a dame or a lady in England, a woman with the title "lady" is the wife of a Knight, but a woman with the title "Dame" is herself knighted for her own accomplishments. Say dame.

DINOSAURS
Q: What color were dinosaurs eyes?
A: Somewhere from red to yellow, probably. Nobody knows. But that's true of most reptilian eyes.

Did you think sports medicine was a relatively recent specialty? Like vets. Not so, turns out. Certain Greek physicians specialized in sports medicine during the original Olympic Games. However unanabolic, they were known as "gymnasts."

Q: You can't drill for oil in Beverly Hills, why not?
A: The developers did. And came up with 39 dry holes. In 1905, For awhile there, it looked as though they'd blown the \$670,000 they paid for that "big bean patch." Then they put in streets and sold lots with the usual-drilling stipulation. How much of Beverly Hills would \$670,000 buy you now?

Argument goes on over the identity of the last stagecoach holdup man. Can you deny it was Ben Kuhl? He robbed the stage near Jarbridge, Nev., on Dec. 5, 1916. Kuhl died in 1956, five years after his release from 35 years in prison.

Botanists will tell you roses don't have thorns. They have "prickles," those roses.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BAIRD	CHATS	DIANE
AILEE	RUPPEE	EVIL
BANC	AMEND	BINS
ENDEAVOR	ACADIA	
ITER	STAR	
DRIEVEN	ALVINERS	
RAVEN	PROVE	ROIT
ARID	ELOPE	SAGO
GEE	AMASS	METER
SESSIONS	DEMOTE	
ARTE	SITE	
PARHILL	OLIVESTED	
ARAG	ORATE	TARRA
TARO	NADIR	EMIR
AMEN	STANS	RENT

9/3/86

DOWN
1 Mary's pet
2 Spring
3 Where the lead
4 Famous sailor; var.
5 "Hamb" star

6 Foyer
7 Wading bird
8 Miami's state; abbr.
9 Tried out
10 Excellent
11 An Astaire
12 Dead duck
13 Planet
14 Director Kazan
15 Yale student
16 Prince of
17 Tiff
18 Dorothy's dog
19 to good
20 Harshness
21 Gentleman
22 Charity
23 Consumes
24 Swimsuit
25 Cakes
26 Broke
27 Practice
28 Short trips
29 Optimistic
30 Cotton plant
31 Maximum
32 Ring
33 Pterocilla's man
34 Elevate
35 Trudge

36 Condemns
37 Broke
38 Practice
39 Short trips
40 Optimistic
41 Cotton plant
42 Maximum
43 Ring
44 Pterocilla's man
45 Elevate
46 Trudge

47 Louie
48 Huxtable

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find much action possible in winding up the various separate items and details of whatever requires personal attention: Start a new course of action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your creativity is not high, but later you can present work just fine. Make good arrangements with your partner.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Some situation at home could prevent you from getting an early start in business. Later all is well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you had planned some activity at home, don't permit a note from an associate to spoil it for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try not to worry over financial matters. Later you can figure out how to handle them very well.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Some secret worry should not deter you from going ambitiously about your ambitions and getting good results.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): There may be a delay in getting an early start but then you can contact those who have needed information of most reptilian eyes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A friend may not do what you like, but later you find that close ties will extend themselves in your you. Make sure you keep any promises you've made.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Affairs start rather slowly in business but soon you get regular work done properly. Later favorable results. Get into details you have greater vision.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't permit a temperamental person to disturb ties. Make sure you keep any promises you've made.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You may find it hard to get your regular work done properly. Later favorable results. Get into details you have greater vision.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO... he or she will be very capable at organizational matters on a tangent but this could be a government work, etc. Send to right schools. Don't worry if your progeny is a slow starter. The child never forgets a lesson learned.

THE BON

OF TWIN FALLS

women's world sale

JOSEPHINE AND SHAPELY® SUIT BLOUSES

30% OFF

Gear-up-your-workday-wardrobe-for-fall-with-notch-and-bow-collar-suit-blouses-in-solids-and-prints. Sizes 38/18w-44/24w. Reg. 34.00-42.00, now 23.80-29.40.

PRINT CHALLIS SKIRTS

30% OFF

Floral, geometric and abstract prints you can wear year-round. Sizes 30/16w-38/24w. Reg. 30.00, now 21.00.

SELECTED FALL SWEATERS

30% OFF

Choose from the season's newest looks, plus your favorite classics in solid colors. Sizes 38/18w-44/24w. Reg. 18.00-34.00, now 12.60-23.80.

P.C. CLEAVER® SEPARATES

30% OFF

100% garment-dyed drill belted trousers and unconstructed jackets for great casualtime dressing. Fall colors. Pant also available in denim. Sizes 30/16w-40/26w. Reg. 30.00-34.00, now 21.00-23.80.

SELECTED WOVEN SHIRTS

30% OFF

Great selection of classic and fashion woven shirts in solids and prints. Sizes 38/18w-44/24w. Reg. 28.00-34.00, now 19.60-23.80.

VELOUR TOPS

30% OFF

Mandarin collar tops in soft and velvety velour, fall colors. Sizes 38/18w-44/24w. Reg. 26.00, 18.20.



FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES

30% OFF

Selected jackets, skirts and pants with coordinating tops from Fluss®, Koret® and Dunner. Tops, 36/16w-44/24w; bottoms 30/16w-40/26w. Reg. 28.00-108.00, now 18.00-76.00.

SAVE 33% TO 40% WOMEN'S WORLD DRESSES

39.99

Choose from terrific selection of feminine and flattering styles — all your favorites! Reg. 60.00-67.00, now 39.99. Shown, georgette chemise in purple with white pleated insets. Sizes 14½-22½, special value 39.99.

Women's World

SEPT. 4-7 ONLY!
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 30% OFF
 Women's World clearance tops and bottoms. Spectacular savings for four days only. Don't miss it!

Sale Ends September 14
HANES-ALIVE® FALL SALE
SEPTEMBER 4-14

SAVE 25%

Be good to your legs this busy fall season. Treat them to Hanes Alive® Support hosiery... so beautifully sheer, only you will know you're support styles. Choose from a selection of favorite colors. Hosiery.

	Reg.	SALE
#810 Support pantyhose, nude heel reinforced toe	6.95	5.21
#811 Support pantyhose, all sheer	6.95	5.21
#813 Light support pantyhose, sandalfoot	5.75	4.31

Colors: Barely Black®, Barely There®, South Pacific®, Little Color®, Town Taupe®
 Sizes: A, B, C, D, E, F panty hose.
 Not all colors and styles in all stores, but all can be special ordered.



ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE

Mail to The Bon, attn: Mail Order Dept., 201 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, in Twin Falls call 734-4800 during store hours.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
 PHONE (____) _____

Bill Me American Express® Check or M.O. enclosed

Account No. _____

Please send the following Hanes Alive® hosiery

Qty	Size	Style	Color	Price

Please include the appropriate Sales Tax. When applicable, delivery charges will be added to your statement.

Sub Total _____	Sales Tax _____
Total _____	

Report on city's business climate released

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hardworking labor force and low utility costs may attract new industry to Twin Falls, but the city's distance from markets and the funding of the Idaho educational system are significant red flags that could wane off some prospects, a Chicago business consultant says.

The analysis Co. has released a long-awaited analysis of the Twin Falls business climate. In a 68-page report, Fantus writes that the town using 27 factors important to companies seeking for a new site.

Authorized by the Twin Falls City Council last year, the "community audit," could become the foundation for a detailed

economic development strategy. City officials have committed only to the first part now in hand.

The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce sought the study.

The report had been delayed for several months because of personnel conditions at Fantus. City and chamber officials said they will seek revisions of some parts because of outdated or incomplete information. Still, "I think they probably gave us more insight than what we had on our own," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The report, which was obtained by the Times-News on Tuesday, finds Twin Falls to be an attractive spot for new industry in 11 of the 27 benchmarks. The city is at a disadvantage on three counts and ranks no better

or worse than most other cities in the remaining factors, Fantus analysts say.

The wage levels, supply and the working attitudes of the area's labor force are prime advantages in catching industry's eye, the report says. Wage and fringe benefit levels are lower than those in most comparable areas. Areas within easy commuting distance of Twin Falls offer plenty of available workers, and labor-management relations are good.

"Firms interviewed for this and other Fantus studies in the area indicate that the majority of firms have good relations with their employees, even if they are unionized," the report says.

The study does not mention right-to-work legislation approved by the state

Legislature and due to come before voters in a November referendum.

Other key advantages include costs for important utilities such as electricity, natural gas and sewage treatment.

"Electric power costs are one of Twin Falls' strongest economic development advantages," Fantus analysis says. Idaho Power Co. rates are roughly half of the U.S. average for a typical manufacturing plant. However, the writers note, other Pacific Northwest towns share that trait.

Vocational education is a major draw, the study says. "The vocational training programs at CSI are unusually broad-ranging and were uniformly praised by local employers and thus represents a strong asset not shared by many of Twin Falls'

regional competitor communities," it says.

Other pluses include available industrial sites, affordable housing and well-equipped health facilities.

Twin Falls ranked about average in a number of areas related to business relocations. While the factors would not necessarily disqualify the city from consideration, they do not argue loudly for bringing a business to town.

"Average" conditions were: water, site and building costs; local property taxes; availability of electric power, natural gas and wastewater treatment; transportation services (rail, motor carrier and air); crime rates, recreation and culture and the local business climate — defined by Fantus.

See REPORT on Page B2

Wednesday, September 3, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- World B3
- Sports B4-5

B

Council approves higher BID rates

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three merchants, representing about 20 businesses, in the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District, protested a raise in assessment rates to no avail Tuesday before the City Council.

The council voted to raise the BID rates 50 percent, which will bring in \$2,000 to make up a loss in revenue when Penney's and The Bon move to the new Magic Valley Mall. The money is used for promotion and maintenance of the downtown area.

The BID board unanimously recommended the raise in rates to the council.

Casting the lone dissenting vote was Councilman Jim Vickers. Mayor Doug Vellmer and Councilman Jim Vickers, both of whom have property in the BID area, abstained from voting.

Tuesday's meeting revealed a rift among some downtown merchants at a time when the BID is trying to pull together to compete against the Magic Valley Mall, scheduled to open in October. Merchants who protested were upset that everyone in the district was pulling his or her weight, and that not everyone was receiving equal consideration.

During a public hearing, it was revealed that a number of businesses were ignoring or refusing to pay their BID assessment. As of July 1 the current and delinquent charges totaled \$17,871 out of 200 businesses in the BID area.

Before raising the assessment rate for businesses that pay, Pat Cogswell, owner of Ron's Super shop, said the city should step up its collections.

BID Board member Dave Cooper said the only way businesses cannot pay is to declare bankruptcy. Otherwise, he said, they are legally obligated to pay the BID assess-

ment, just as they are legally obligated to pay sales taxes.

City officials said they plan on taking businesses to court to collect delinquent assessments.

Also protesting the hike was Jim Gibson, owner of Bellone Hearing Aid, 239 Main Ave. W., saying he and others in the 200 block of West Main were not getting their money's worth from the BID.

"There's a lot of bad feeling about what we've got now," Gibson said. "Some people refer to it as the ghetto."

Gibson said some businessmen were threatening to stop paying their BID assessments if the district did not begin providing more services for the money.

The list of complaints included faded parking lines, no trees out of the city's tree project and Christmas decorations that end at 2nd Street, Gibson said.

"We're in a different ball game down there, and we've gotten literally nothing for our money," he said.

Earlier in the day, at a City Council work session, BID Board member Earl Faulkner presented a proposal to the council for snow removal downtown.

Faulkner was asking that the city pay two-thirds and the BID one-third to completely remove snow during the winter.

Faulkner said downtown merchants now have to compete with the mall, which can push snow from its parking lot and pile it in a corner. "It's important to keep curbing, parking and sidewalks clean," he said. He also said if the city wants the job done right, "you can't put a lid on costs."

Provisionary bids were for \$25 an hour, which included trucks, graders and loaders, to completely remove snow.

However, the council seemed

to be leaning toward the proposal. See COUNCIL on Page B2



District officials still counting heads

Early figures indicate enrollment is down from last year

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Overloaded classes and materialized at Morningstar Elementary and first-grade school Tuesday after a week of rain and earlier school cancellations.

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City rejects donation of unused sewer lines

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday said "thanks, but no thanks" to Idaho Power Co. for a donation of unused IFF sewer line to take over miles of unused IFF sewer line at no charge.

"It pains me to see pipe in the ground and not make use of it," said City Engineer Gary Young. "But there is no significant section of it that could serve us in the near future, or in the long-term. There's just no future in it."

The unused pipeline, abandoned after Universal Foods Corp. bought IFF last year, runs west along the Union Pacific Railroad tracks to East Road 2007, and cuts north where it ends at the canyon.

Young told the council the IFF line was designed as a pressure line, and could not be converted to the city's gravity sewer line.

"The liability of owning a system you can't service is overwhelming," he said.

Young also said that because of "miscalculations," a mile of the pipeline is inaccessible for repairs.

IFF used the pipeline for wastewater until the state ruled it was "ecologically unsound" and prohibited its use.

In other business, the council:

- agreed to sweeten the prison pay-off to pay to extend service to the prison in addition to giving land to the state; if the Department of Corrections will build its maximum security prison in Twin Falls.
- Council members said the cost for the proposed prison would be about \$250,000 to the city. In return, if Twin Falls is selected as the site, the prison will mean a \$5 million infusion of payroll money in the area.
- voted to buy 157 acres of land near the airport belonging to Glen Nelson for a total of \$188,000, including \$22,000 for relocation costs. The land would be used as a buffer between the airport and the city.
- The money for the purchase is part of a Federal Aviation Administration grant to the city.

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Neibaur criticizes Moon over holdback

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vice chairman of the Idaho House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday criticized State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon for asking for an exemption from last year's 2.5-percent state-budget holdback imposed by Gov. John Evans.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said Moon was the only elected official to ask for an exemption from the holdback. He said she also made unauthorized transfers from the "personal" portion of her budget to the capital outlays (equipment) portion and increased staff salaries during a year in which state employees were not supposed to be given pay raises.

"Constitutional officers don't have to take a cut, but it looks bad when she's the only one that won't do it," said Neibaur.

He said that after Moon made the unauthorized transfers, she ran out of salary money, fired an investment officer, and blamed the Legislature for her lack of funds. Neibaur said that if she had not raised staff salaries or moved money out of personnel accounts, she would have had enough money on hand to keep her full staff.

"I don't know where he is saying we increased salaries," said Moon Tuesday. Contacted at the Eastern Idaho Fair in Blackfoot, she said that elected or constitutional officers are allowed to resist holdbacks if they can show that a holdback would prevent them from fulfilling their legal duties.

At the time of Evans' holdback, she wrote to his Division of Financial Management and argued that the cut would "infringe on the discharge of the constitutional duties of (her) office."

Moon said Tuesday that when the Legislature added to Evans' hold-back, she told them she would either have to cut staff or hold staff to shorter hours.

At the same time, she said, she told the Legislature that her office had earned more in "target" income and treasurer's investment fees than had been forecast, and that that money could be used to protect her budget from holdbacks. She said the Legislature transferred the unexpected income into her budget, but then

See MOON on Page B2

Participation in federal conservation program increases

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho farmers will park their plows and accept federal rent payments for 289,075 acres of highly erodible cropland beginning next year.

In the third sign-up for the national conservation reserve, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other "partner" departments previous idlings in Idaho. Most of the withdrawals will take place in the hilly, southeastern corner of the state.

After testing the program for the first two periods, farmers now are lodging realistic bids and gaining government payments, said Mike Field, state director for the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service, which fields the program.

"There's less and less speculation and more and more farmers getting into it," he said. "The serious farmers are getting in now."

Nationally, the USDA reported large additions to the conservation reserve, but the new acreage fell short of its 1987 target of 10 million acres. In the sign-up, which ended last month, the government accepted almost 5.1 million acres from 35,965 producers.

Field said he expects his agency to hold a fourth enrollment period this fall to meet its target. The conservation reserve was ordered by the 1985 Farm Bill. It seeks to take 45 million acres of erosion-prone land out of production by 1990.

In Idaho the government accepted 77 percent of the 271,591 acres offered by farmers in August. The 209,075 acres accepted came from 645 farms. Almost all acceptances were from dryland farms. Erosion from irrigation is not eligible for the program.

Bids came from three area pools:

- Magic Valley and southwest Idaho — 22,844 acres accepted from 74 farms. Farmers offered 45,272.5 acres. Of the acreage accepted, almost two-thirds came from Cassia and Twin Falls counties. In Cassia County 12,247 acres were taken from 25 farms, in Twin Falls County 8,947.9 acres were taken from 15 farms.
- Eastern and parts of central Idaho — 189,253 acres accepted from 475 farms. Farmers offered 206,877.8 acres. Power

County was the state's leader in the third round. The government took 62,249.1 acres from 104 farms.

In Northern Idaho — 10,577.8 acres accepted from 98 farms. Farmers offered 18,975.5 acres.

In two counties, heavy interest from farmers has led a quarter or more of the land in cultivation. With three signups complete, just under 35 percent of Oneida County cropland has been enrolled. Power County farmers have taken close to 25 percent of their land out of cultivation using the conservation reserve.

The ASCS requires a special waiver and a community survey if more than 25 percent of a county's acres are taken, Field said.

In the latest round, the government ac-

cepted bids of \$50 an acre or less in the northern and southwestern parts of the state, stretching through the Magic Valley. The ceiling was \$45 in the eastern part, where farmers flocked to the program. Those levels were the same as for the second sign-up, which was held in May.

As in past signups, rental payments were higher for Midwest acreage because of its higher rental value, Field said. In Illinois one acre was allowed payments to \$21 an acre, but payments between \$20-\$25 an acre generally were the norm. In Minnesota, payments ranged from \$25 an acre to \$80.

Idaho compared favorably with similar land in nearby Northwest states. In Washington and most of Oregon the rent

See FARMERS on Page B2

Residents and former city officials remember Al Nelson

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The funeral today for Al Nelson, 78, longtime Twin Falls businessman and former city mayor, evoked memories among other former city officials and businessmen about the quality of city, government and downtown business in the 1950s.

Nelson died Saturday at his home. His funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Our Savior Lutheran Church, where he had taught Sunday school and was president of the congregation.

Nelson was mayor of Twin Falls from 1954 through 1955 and began serving in the Twin Falls City Council in 1950. A pharmacist, he owned and operated Saw-Mor Drug on Main Avenue in Twin Falls from 1945 until selling the store to his son, David, in 1974. He continued to work in the pharmacy department until retiring a year ago.

He was an energetic community worker. Friends said, and he devoted time to the local American Red Cross Chapter, Lions Club projects and his church bowling league and golf association. He worked with fellow downtown merchants for better business climate in the community.

His next-door neighbor on Main Avenue, Rudy Ashenbrenner, who owns Price Hardware, called Nelson "the most respected and most comfortable neighbor anyone could have."

"He always had a good word for

everyone and was always pleasant. He was a great asset to the merchandising game," Ashenbrenner said. "It isn't always easy to find that type of person anymore."

Ashenbrenner, who was vacationing Tuesday at the home of his son in Spokane, Wash., said he was very saddened by the passing of his friend and fellow businessman.

"Everybody thought of the word of him," Ashenbrenner said. "We will certainly miss him in our 'Famous 100 Block Group.' We are a very closely knit group of businessmen and always saw one another at least once every day. Al had become our senior member."

The Famous 100 Block organization was formed a decade or two back and was responsible for the team captain system now adopted throughout the downtown, Ashenbrenner said.

The purpose of the block team system was to keep all businesses updated on city projects and matters involving the business community, Nelson was a former block captain, or "block mayor," and along with others in the group was active in gathering support for downtown improvements.

R. Lyons Smith of Jerome, who served on the Twin Falls City Council with Nelson and became mayor when Nelson retired from the council member an excellent leader.

"We had some of the same problems then (in the 1950s). There were some zoning issues and things like that. We had the sons and daughters of today's teenagers 'dragging Main' about the way their parents cruise Blue Lakes Boulevard," Smith said.

"We had a good council and although we had some differences of opinion, once the vote was taken, we all agreed and went ahead and worked as a unit," Smith said.

Earl Culler, owner and manager of the Paris, recalled his association with Nelson as a pleasant one and termed him an "outstanding individual, who will be sincerely missed."

Stallings discusses INEL

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is urging Blackfoot-area officials to focus their economic growth efforts on developing spin-off industries from the INEL nuclear facility.

"We are losing our greatest resource — our young people," he said.

Blackfoot city officials recently that businesses related to the eastern Idaho nuclear facility could offer an alternative for farmers who are losing their livelihood and might keep more young people in the area.

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"We are losing our greatest resource — our young people," he said.

Briefly

Gasoline taken from cemetery

RUPERT — Two separate thefts of gasoline from the Rupert Cemetery property at 450 North Meridian Rd., over the weekend resulted in a loss of 110 gallons of fuel, Minidoka County-sheriff's officers reported.

On Friday someone broke into the shop building, where 55 gallons of gasoline were pumped from the tank and hauled away. Also missing was a 2.5-gallon plastic container. Cemetery workers Tuesday morning discovered another 55 gallons of gasoline had been stolen. This time the garage building was broken into and the gasoline and a pump were missing.

Officers said the loss would run about \$15 for the gasoline. Investigation is still underway Tuesday afternoon.

Man accused of statutory rape

TWIN FALLS — Harlan Dean Felm, 36, was arrested during the weekend by Twin Falls City police and charged with statutory rape.

Felm appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Tuesday and was granted the services of the public defender. He also requested a preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Felm is charged with the rape of a 16-year old girl in Twin Falls on Aug. 30.

Driver arrested for grand theft

TWIN FALLS — Officers in Twin Falls County recovered a stolen vehicle Monday night and charged the driver with grand theft, driving while under the influence of intoxicant, and failing to have proof of insurance.

Kenneth R. Mann, 22, of Burley appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in county custody, pending \$2,000 bond.

Mann told the court he would hire his own attorney. He was stopped by officers for driving a vehicle without license plates and officers said he could provide no proof of insurance and had no driver's license. Investigation revealed the 1967 Cougar had been reported stolen from the Tri-Sales Inc. lot at 2525 Main St. W., in Burley.

The court set bond at \$1,500 on the theft charge and \$500 on the two other counts against Mann.

Co-owner of Sooper Ads dies

TWIN FALLS — Rolfe Moore, about 54, co-owner of the Sooper-Ads weekly advertising publication in Twin Falls, was found dead in his home Tuesday morning, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Moore was residing in living quarters in the same building as the publication headquarters at 508 2nd Ave. N.

He was found by an employee, about 9 a.m., seated in chair in living room with the television still operating. A secretary had talked to Moore Saturday and he had not been seen or contacted since.

Friends said Moore, who worked in radio advertising in Twin Falls for many years and was once

Bainbridge murder retrial begins

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Selection of an Ada County jury has begun in the murder retrial of Randall Bainbridge, a man whose original conviction was overturned because key witnesses were unavailable.

Bainbridge was convicted of the 1981 slaying of Dixie Lee Wilson, a mother of five killed in a holdup at a Garden City gas station. But the conviction was overturned after a 1984 conviction in June of 1984, holding

Report

Continued from Page B1

analysis as "community cooperation with new industry."

Twin Falls must overcome three major pitfalls, the report says.

"Market access is a geographic factor," said the report. "Twin Falls is ranked as a severe liability. 'Fantus' does not have a good market location in terms of accessibility to the general national market, or access to major regional metropolitan markets," the Fantus analysis says.

Their analysis, geared to manufacturers with national distribution, measures distance from major population centers in the Midwest and

but withdrew it when 4th District Judge Robert Bowett refused to impose an indeterminate life term. That would have made Bainbridge eligible for parole in five years, because he already has served five years.

A panel of 100 prospective jurors was called Tuesday, and Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said: "he thought it would take about a week to pick the jury."

Moon

Continued from Page B1

then took state general fund money out of her budget, leaving her still short of cash. Faced with that shortage, she said, she had to lay off the investment officer because her duties were not constitutionally mandated.

The investment officer was Bobette Chapman, who ran in the primary election as Corney's candidate, succeeded Moon. She lost to Lydia Justice Edwards. Moon is running for lieutenant governor as a Democrat. She said Neibaur's com-

plaints are politically motivated but her campaign. Chapman's firing was called politically motivated by legislators last week.

Moon said she was joined in rejecting the governor's bidback this year by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

Division of Financial Management chief Martin Peterson said Tuesday that Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones have rejected holdbacks in past years, but that Moon was the only elected official to resist the most recent holdback.

School

Continued from Page B1

The state limit is 32 students per class first and sixth grades.

Sixth grade teacher Snow, newly assigned to Perrine, used the opportunity of organizing a new classroom to experiment with how students would react to having books and no books on the first day of school.

"We wanted to see their reaction, and we wanted to instill in them that a classroom doesn't just happen by accident," said Snow. "There's a lot of work involved."

Snow said parents arriving on Tuesday morning were thrilled with the thought that only 18 students were in class. But desks were moved in during the day, and by the end, he had 33 students.

Treat your grandparents to a sweet treat™
Send the FTD® Sweet Treat™
Bouquet. \$00.00
Grandparents' Days
Sunday, September 7. Call or visit us today.

Obituaries

In death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Bill Nebeker, officiating.

Friends may call the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m., and at the church Friday one hour prior to the service.

Genevieve M. Kirby

CORRAL — Genevieve M. Kirby, 53, of Boise, and formerly of Corral, died Sunday at her home in Boise.

She was born in Portland, Ore., and moved to Corral at an early age. She attended schools at Corral, and Camas County High School in Fairfield, but she moved to Boise, where she attended Boise Business College. She married in 1945, and was later divorced. She had worked for the Internal Revenue Service in Idaho for 15 years, before retiring in 1976. She had worked as a volunteer for the Idaho Lung Association.

Surviving are: one daughter, Colleen Fowler of Portland; one brother, Lee Kirby of Corral; and two granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise, with Rev. Robert Miller, officiating. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Boise.

Memorials may be made to the St. Luke's Home Care or the St. Luke's Hospice program in Boise.

Nelson Salem

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Nelson Salem, 45, of Olympia, Wash., died early Saturday morning in Twin Falls.

Born May 6, 1943, in Jerusalem, Palestine, he was married to Lori Morrison.

Surviving are: his wife of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Victor Salem of McLean, Va., and Edward Salem of Gentry, Mo.; one sister, Marlene Virginia of McLean, Va.; and one daughter, Lynn of Olympia, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Stanley "Leon" Pickett

TWIN FALLS — Stanley "Leon" Pickett, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Twin Falls of a illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1908, in Murtaugh, he attended grade school and high school in Murtaugh. He spent one year in Seattle, Wash., where he worked for his brother-in-law building large buildings. He moved back to the farm again and worked with his father on the farm. He married Jessie Nelson on June 17, 1932, in Marion.

He served on the Murtaugh School Board for 15 years. He was chairman of the Murtaugh Highway District from 1958 until recently, many of those years as a member of the board. He served 24 years on the Board of the Better Roads and Highway District of the State of Idaho as commissioner, vice president and president. He served 17 years of the Twin Falls Beet Growers Association for 24 years, and was on the board for 25 years in all. He served on the Twin Falls County High Board for several years.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Paul Pickett of Burley; two daughters, Shireen Olsberry of Vegas, Nev.; and one daughter, Cheryl of Twin Falls; two sisters, Myrtle-Rawlings of Nampa and Medina Christensen of Boise; 17 grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. He was preceded

Edna Toy

GOODING — Edna Toy, 88, of Gooding, died Monday morning at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Born Mar. 7, 1898, in Los Angeles, Calif., as a small child she moved to San Diego, Calif., where she attended schools. Following her schooling, she worked for the telephone company for a total of 25 years in all. He served on the California including Anderson, Lamone and Redding. During the war she worked for the railroad in Sacramento, Calif.

She then moved to Winlock, Wash., where she worked in the laundry business. She returned to California, where she lived for several years. "Service" at a lookout station. After retiring in 1972, she moved to Lamas,

Lydia R. Libert

TWIN FALLS — Lydia R. Libert, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Born July 12, 1895, in Lincoln, Neb., she married Edward R. Libert on April 24, 1923, in Omaha, Neb. He died on July 31, 1981. She moved to the Magic Valley in 1922, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: one son, Lloyd E. Libert of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five sisters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today, and Thursday evening from 3 to 6 p.m.

Services

KIMBERLY — Mass for Raymond Thomas Kestel, 78, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Helen D. Kirby, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alvin F. "Al" Nelson, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until noon. The family

suggests memorial contributions to Our Savior Lutheran church memorial fund.

GOODING — A service for Anna M. Robinson, 84, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Chapel, with rites by the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 88. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

GOODING — A graveside service for Alva E. Hines, 85, formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday at his home in Ontario, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Ontario. The funeral was held in Ontario. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Treasure Valley Baptist Church in Ontario.

HAZELTON — A funeral for Joe Houka, 71, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. to-

day in the Hove-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel in Jerome today from 9 to 8 p.m.

RICHFIELD — A funeral for Clarence Richmond, 74, of Richfield, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Richfield. Senior Citizens or the Richfield Child Response Unit. They may be left at the Bergin Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Michael E. Nogler, 28, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Shoshone Cemetery. Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MATHE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Rebecca Brown, Wanda McFarlin and Mrs. Kelly Wolfe, all of Twin Falls; Richard Garcia of Burley; and Mrs. Harold Millikan of Hagerman; and Mrs. William

Released

Kate Arrington and Baby Boy Tolman, both of Jerome; Mrs. Richard Coppenberger of Hansen; Ignacio Cortes of Wendell; Harold Fritz of Burley; Fred McWilliams of Twin Falls; Mona Chiles of Texaco; and Mitchell Tilly of Burley.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Cunningham of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Wolfe of Twin Falls; a son to Rebecca

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Leo Thurston and George Woodall, both of Burley; and Aurilla Heiner of Heyburn.

Released

Donna Faircloth of Burley; Jesse Naranzo and Ralph Fair Harold Fritz of Burley; Fred McWilliams of Twin Falls; Mona Chiles of Texaco; and Mitchell Tilly of Burley.

Farmers

Continued from Page B1

level was \$50. In Utah it was \$40 or \$45. Wyoming was \$40 an acre.

Under the conservation reserve program, farmers receive annual rent from the government in exchange for letting the land lie fallow the next 10 years. They also must maintain soil-saving vegetation or trees on the property.

While previous signups took in only portions of farms, this time, farmers now have begun enrolling entire farms.

Council

Continued from Page B1

reluctant to take on such a massive program.

"We get the same amount of snow as last year, we've got to do something," said Vollmer. "But if we remove snow from all those blocks; it's going to get expensive."

The council asked City Manager Tom Courtney to provide cost comparisons before they take action.

EVERY DENOMINATION CAN COUNT ON US

In Twin Falls, a family's faith provides great strength at time of loss. So, it is our role to help the family realize this healing power, in concert with a trusted clergyman.

Our Funeral Home is a good one to call.

Farmers

Continued from Page B1

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Dutch couple, fighter pilot cross Atlantic

Balloonists crash to record

ALMERE, Netherlands (AP) — With a crash landing here Tuesday, a Dutch couple and their fighter pilot companion shattered the record for crossing the Atlantic in a balloon.

The gondola of the "Dutch Viking" balloon was launched from a field near the town of Almere and dipped over in a wheat field outside this Dutch village 51 hours and 14 minutes after leaving St. John's, Newfoundland. That time beat the previous record by almost 30 hours.

As Hank Brink, his wife Evelyn and Royal Dutch Air Force Major William Hageman crossed the Dutch coastline early Tuesday after a smooth and cloudless ocean crossing, turbulence knocked their 150-foot-tall craft out of control, plunging it to an altitude of a few hundred feet.

Flight commander Brink, a veteran balloonist, told a news conference that the turbulence blew their gas burner flame away from the mouth of the hot air and helium-filled balloon, whose buoyancy depends on heating the air.

"We threw out all the helium we had," Mrs. Brink said at the news conference at Almerdam's airport. "It was scary, but we landed right."

"We were at that time really in a big

emergency... we were fighting for our lives," Hageman said. "Just coasting in, for a couple of seconds we had nothing under control."

"They were plagued by high winds for the next 20 hours before the landing," he said. "The two other successful trans-Atlantic balloon crossings were made by Americans."

The Dutch Viking flight will be long remembered in the coastal town of Velsen, where some of the jet-fueled land-filled balloons are waiting to be pumped each smacked through the roof of three buildings. No one was injured.

Brink, 44, was slightly injured on landing when he jumped from the gondola just before it hit the ground.

"It was horrible and I'll never do it again," he said before his hurried departure shortly after the landing. "It really was a very rough landing."

"I'm proud of the achievement. It was nice being above the ocean, but I'll never do it again," said the mother of two.

The Dutch Viking crossed about 40 miles per hour during the 51-hour flight, sailing above the Atlantic at about 11,800 feet, according to the ground monitoring station at Schiphol airport, which maintained radio contact with the crew.

It was the second attempt for the Brinks, who set out last summer by balloon from Newfoundland and made it almost to Ireland before a defective valve plunged them into the North Atlantic.

The Brinks and then-crewman Evert Louwman were rescued by a passing ship after three hours in their bobbing gondola.

Brink chose Hageman as the third crew member of this week's 51 million flight which began early Sunday at a Newfoundland coast field. Hageman, 40, commands an F-16 fighter bomber squadron in the Royal Dutch Air Force.

Four planes from Hageman's squadron flew in formation to salute him as the Dutch Viking crossed the windy coast.

"We go straightaway what you want, and a balloon sometimes doesn't," Hageman quipped at the news conference.

The previous record of just over 80 hours was set by the crew of the New Englander, captained by Carlhorn, Maine, to Savona, Italy.

The only other crossing was made in 1978 by the New Mexican, led by Mackie Anderson, Ben Hur, N.M., and Norman, N.M., to Paris, France (via, Maine, to Misery, west of Paris 114 hours).

World

Kremlin press office moves fast on sinking

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin press office quickly reacted to the sinking of the passenger ship Admiral Nakhimov with surprising speed and clarity.

Official media announced the Black Sea disaster less than 17 hours after it happened, a contrast to the usual handling of accidents by a government to which secrecy in a national emergency was not reported until nearly three days later when Sweden detected high radiation levels and demanded an explanation.

After the loss of the Admiral Nakhimov was reported, an official spokesman accepted questions from the foreign press, giving international reporters a preview of the investigation. Local officials in Black Sea ports also provided some early information.

On Tuesday evening, less than 48 hours after the ship went down, the press office announced the news, a process at which a top maritime official answered questions quickly and professionally.

Leonid P. Mordukhai, the deputy minister of marine transport, told reporters without flinching that a Soviet freighter rammed the cruise liner, which was carrying 1,047 people, and it sank before lifeboats

could be freed.

He said 79 bodies were found, 819 people still missing and 800 had been rescued.

State television's main evening news program included coverage of the rescue operations.

The speedy official response surprised Western journalists in Moscow, who normally scramble for every scrap of information about the accidents or natural disasters, and often are left with only uncorroborated rumors.

Swift reporting of the Admiral Nakhimov tragedy was even more surprising because the foreign press around officials were aboard.

Those circumstances sometimes frustrate the process.

It was "astonishing" that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had demanded a replacement for the practice of reporting such good news at home and bad news from abroad.

After the Admiral Nakhimov sank, Western correspondents got behind and relatively detailed background information from the Soviet Maritime Ministry's foreign relations department.

The Associated Press broadcast bureau in London got a telephone interview with Avtorkin.

Fidel leads non-aligned attack on U.S.

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro on Tuesday accused the United States of delving the world by supporting apartheid in South Africa.

Castro, in a speech to a summit meeting of nations presiding in Harare, leaders of the 101-member movement blasted an embarrassed silence while Iran demanded the expulsion of fellow member Iraq and accused the United States of supporting the regime of the Nazis and Chiang Kai-shek.

Outside the conference hall, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi a security guard, trying to crowd in with him, clashed with Zimbabwean security officers and was driven out, witnesses reported.

"The Zimbabweans and Libyans literally got into a scuffle," said one diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Inside the conference hall, the leaders gathered for into a late-night session on the second day of their weeklong summit. Castro led a

series of attacks on the United States, including angry speeches by Nicaragua and Iran.

Bombala's president, Kenneth Kaunda, broke into tears over another major item of the summit — the apartheid in South Africa.

"Thousands have been killed in cold blood and thousands more imprisoned," since the white government declared a state of emergency on June 11, Kaunda said, wiping his eyes with a white handkerchief.

Castro described a \$100 million U.S. aid package to Nicaraguan rebels as an "open and shameless slap in the face for the people of Latin America and the world."

He also called for final congressional approval in August, and military and logistical aid to the Contras is expected to start flowing this month.

"Nicaragua is suffering a dirty war of aggression. The economy is blockaded. Its ports are mined. Thousands of mercenaries at the service of a foreign power are invading its territory from Honduras," said Castro.

The Yankees will have to relearn the tragic lesson of Vietnam.

Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel Bogado, vowed later in the evening would never let the U.S. attempt "to send us backyards again."

Castro pledged that Cuba would keep troops in Marxist Angola "so long as there is apartheid in South Africa."

Cuba has stationed about 25,000 soldiers in Angola for 30 years, South Africa says that free, pre-independence elections cannot take place in South-West Africa, also called Namibia, until the Cubans leave.

Angola is the base for guerrilla fighting to end South African control of Namibia.

National television broadcasts of summit proceedings were abruptly suspended as President Ali Khamenei of Iran brushed aside appeals for peace talks in Iran's six-year-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq.

Iran claims radar platform capture

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed Tuesday that marines led by frogmen seized an Iraqi radar platform in the Persian Gulf that directed air raids on oil tankers.

Iran also claimed the forces killed an Iraqi jet in a northern offensive, but Iraq declared that its forces repulsed the Iranian drive in the mountainous Haj Omran sector at the end of the 70-mile-long border war zone.

Iraq, in a statement issued late Tuesday, claimed 3,000 Iranian soldiers were driven out of Haj Omran, crushed on the northern war front. Iraq did not elaborate.

"But the failure of Iraq's military spokesmen to claim the Iranians

were driven off the gulf with heavy casualties which they customarily do, indicated the radar platform had been captured by Iranian forces.

The later Iraqi statement claimed only that its jets sank 32 Iranian boats and killed an undersea mine number-of-crewmen-off-the-Admiral radar platform, also said the Iraqis conducted 176 air attacks on the north, inflicting heavy losses on Iranian troops and that one Iraqi warplane was shot down.

"We hold the Iranian side responsible for the safety of its pilot," said the statement, which was monitored in Nicosia.

Conflicting claims cannot be reconciled because neither side

allows foreign journalists into battle areas except on guided tours.

The two-pronged Iranian thrust could be designed to stretch Iraq's defenses before Iran's long-heralded "final offensive" to end the 6-year-old war.

Military analysts believe it will be concentrated in the desert flatlands of the central and southern sectors and will involve an effort to cut off Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Accompanying the new assaults is a huge Iranian mobilization that some accounts say includes more than 800,000 regular troops, fanatical revolutionary guards and "basij," or volunteers.

Police slap lid on Soweto funerals

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police issued strict limitations Tuesday on funerals in the Soweto African townships.

Specifically banned were funerals for more than one person killed in security force action.

The restrictions were similar to orders issued before on township funerals. But Capt. C.J. Marais, the South African police duty officer, said they were new for Soweto. "We gave this new one for Soweto," he said.

Funeral organizers had said they would not seek police permission, setting the stage for a possible confrontation with the white gov-

ernment.

One organizer, the Rev. David Nkwe, an Anglican, said they would consult legal advisers.

Under the orders, mourners are limited to 200 and must travel only in vehicles on a police-prescribed route; only ordained ministers may speak; the funeral must be indoors, and written permission from the police commander is required for the funeral to take place.


"We have broken up funerals before that exceeded regulations," Loubser, also banned public address systems, banners, flags, placards and pamphlets at any funeral in Soweto.

New appeals of Artukovic sentence due

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Attorneys for convicted war criminal Andrija Artukovic said they would continue to appeal his death sentence, which was upheld Tuesday by Yugoslavia's Federal Court, the state-run Tanjug news agency reported.

The 56-year-old Artukovic, former interior minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, was found guilty May 14 in Zagreb district court of crimes against humanity and war crimes. An earlier appeal to Supreme Court of the Republic of Croatia also was rejected.

"We plan now to make further appeals. A request for extraordinary re-examination of the proceedings, an appeal for pardon or clemency with Yugoslavia's president," defense attorney Breda Popovic told the Associated Press.



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Sellers ready on Wednesday

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lance Sellers likes to hit. Hard. With so much abandon and will and unholy plea, he makes Mark Gastineau look like Bambi. "I like to give the quarterback a real shot and wait to see if he gets up," he said. "I love the physical contact of the game. After each sack, Sellers likes to celebrate the thrill" of each quarterback encounter (much like Gastineau) — and for a few Big Sky statebacks, breaching with the Boise State Broncos proved to be too much.

Playing the "ruth" linebacker position in Boise State's 4-3 defense last year, Sellers sent three

'I like to give the quarterback a real shot and wait to see if he gets up.'

— BSU, and ex-TFHS, defensive end Lance Sellers

quarterbacks to the sidelines dreaming of better days after the 8-foot-2, 225-pounder greeted them. His role last season had him alternating with Rex Walters, an ex-Marine and junior college transfer who earned second-team all-Big Sky Conference honors at the position. In a part-time role in 1985, Sellers still managed 42 tackles — eight of them for a loss — and a pass interception. This season, the former Twin Falls Bruin will become the starting

defensive end for the Broncos. Dutton: "He looked great in spring camp and, of course, he certainly can create all kinds of havoc for the signal callers. And it is his enthusiasm that sends most people battle-shocked after they meet the Twin Falls native. Other than eagerly awaiting to pounce on a quarterback or two, Sellers is also known for his vocal leadership: "a rah-rah player" is how head Twin Falls High School football coach Bill Jones described

him. "I wish I had 11 players like Lance," said Claude Tomastich, former linebacker coach at BSU, now the defensive coordinator at Idaho State. "He has incredible spirit for the game and yet, he has the control to do his assignment." Being a senior on the Bronco team this year, Sellers sees himself as a "vocal leader with actions." Actions that Dutton says, make Sellers a leader who "leads by example." That kind of example is of a quick and aggressive defender who "has a real feel for the game," said Tomastich. Unlike Koch, Sellers' strength is his speed, enabling him to slip past the larger blockers "with ease," he says. "I give up close to 90 pounds on every guy I'm up against. I have to use speed and technique to handle

• See SELLERS on Page B6

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, September 3, 1986

Sports

Second seed Wilander falls to fast Czech

In fourth round of U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Miloslav Mečíř is called "The Big Cat" because of his quickness, the way he covers the court, running down opponents

who also is quick to spot a weakness and even quicker to take advantage of it. Sweden's Mats Wilander knows Mečíř too well. "When he's playing very good, I think he's just playing too good for me," Wilander, the second seed, said after falling to No. 16 Mečíř 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday in the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Then Wilander's eyes opened a little wider as he said, "I just realized that Mečíř might not be a big name to the public, but the players know all about him."

"For me, it's not a big upset because I know — to play him was going to be very tough," Wilander said.

The 16-year-old Czechoslovakian, making only his second appearance at the National Tennis Center, is as quiet about his success as he is quick. "He's quite good and he doesn't miss many balls," Mečíř said of

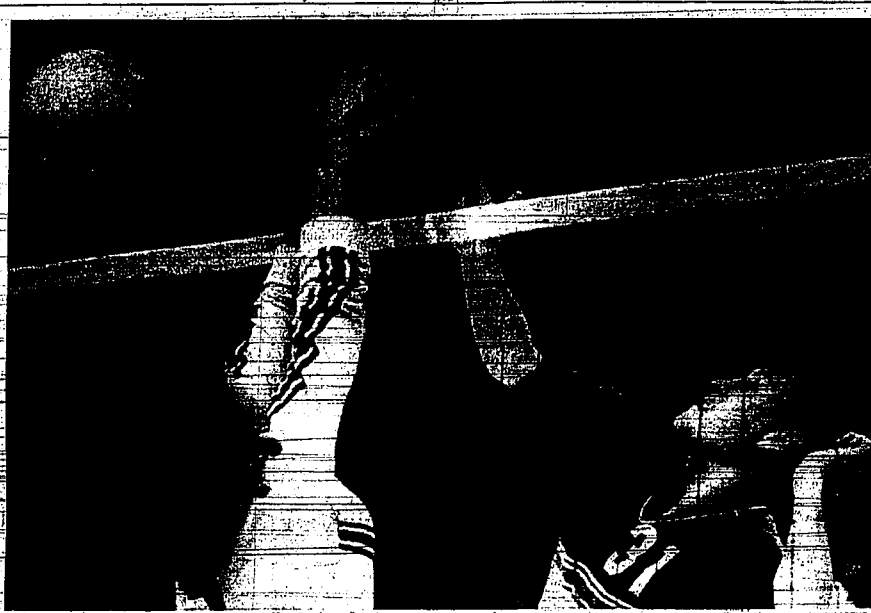
Wilander. "But his shots are not so dangerous to me. I can get to those balls and hit them back." Asked why he has a 18-8 career record against Sweden's six top-ranked players, he said: "I think they have similar games. That's why."

Mečíř will face another Swede, seventh-seeded Joakim Nyström, who earlier Tuesday defeated Matt Anger 7-6, 6-2, 7-7 on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center. Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, the No. 3 seed, also moved into the quarterfinals, ousting qualifier Gary Donnelly 7-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Becker's quarterfinal opponent was decided Tuesday night when Rodd Taylor of Great Britain played Czechoslovakia's Milan Srebrník. Two-time women's champion Martina Navratilova moved another step closer to her fourth straight trip to the singles final by defeating doubles partner Pam Shriver, 6-2, 6-4.

Navratilova, the women's No. 1 seed, will next face third-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany, who crushed No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek 6-0, 6-1 in just 47 minutes. Graf never had a problem with

• See OPEN on Page B6



Back at 'cha

Highland's Marla Yastrop slaps the ball past Burley's Wendie Jensen during the Rams' 15-8, 15-6 victory over the Bobcats in a

Region III high school volleyball match Tuesday night in the Burley High School gym. The Rams, the defending regional

champions, lost to Minico later in the event. In another regional encounter, See story on Page B5.

Times-News photo FANDY ARENZ

New look for fall

CSI's 1986 volleyball team has experience, but lacks advantage of big center on front line

By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trying to construct a volleyball team without one or more tall players is a little like drawing a picture of a cat with no tail. It looks funny.

"If you don't have someone to run the show for you, it's tough," said Steve Collins, coach of the Eagles' volleyball team. "We had someone lined up, but she broke her foot and is out for the season. But we'll be all right."

Stroud, who organized the CSI program last year, lost former Ricks College student Keri Rolfe to the injury. She will be readmitted this season.

Nonetheless, the Golden Eagles, who finished fourth in Region 18 last year with a surprising 24-10 record, aren't a one-woman team.

"Twin Falls' Krista Kravitz, Toni Martinez and Holly Reynolds, now sophomores, rejoin the Eagles.

Kravitz, at 5-foot-10, plays the middle blocker spot, while Martinez and Reynolds take on the hitters' chores.

Also coming back are Preston's Amy Olson, one of the Eagles' middle blockers last year and now the tallest player on the squad at 6-0, and Cindy Marshall, of Valje, Ore, an outside hitter.

"That's a good bunch of kids," said Stroud. "We're getting along real well, and they're working hard in practice. It's just that right now we're a little weak as far as setters go."

Stroud is calling on former Central Wyoming College player Lisa Resch, at 5-9, to assist in that area. While Lynn Stone, a 6-footer from Idaho Falls, was put in the slot that had been reserved for Rolfe.

"It's really forced us to use people we hadn't counted on in different places," Stroud said. "The freshmen aren't quite what we

thought they'd be, but they're showing some signs of improvement, some potential. And it's going to be awhile before they get used to the new assignments."

Two other freshmen Stroud recruited are Stephanie Hall of Pocatello's Highland High School who "plays the back row really well" and Idaho Falls' Kelly Plaster, who was selected for her leaping, as well as being "another good one-hand hitter." She will be seen coming at foes from the strong side.

CSI starts its season in Provo, Utah, on Friday in a tournament involving defending Region 18 champion Utah Tech, Ricks and Central Arizona.

"We'll be playing quite a few more home matches than last year," Stroud said. "We'll be having our tournament — the last weekend in September, and having Ricks, Snow College, TVCC, the College of Idaho and NNC here."

Eagles' X-country team could have potential national champion in Irish runner McGovern

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Freshman Robert McGovern of Ireland will give the College of Southern Idaho a possible national challenger, but the Golden Eagle cross country teams will have to improve to attend nationals as an entity.

Junior college teams basically have to win regionals to have a shot at full participation in nationals and the Region 18 champion Ricks Vikings, with their top two returning, figure to be the team to beat.

The CSI women again will be hard pressed to contend because of a lack of numbers. Just six are working out for Coach Rick Neill and one of those already is on the injured list.

Neill said Tuesday he had to feel Ricks was the top contender, having the best two runners returning. "The rest are all new so we

can do against them will depend on what the next four runners do."

Neill said CSI lost a runner for "personal reasons" Tuesday and that will hurt the team from a bunching standpoint.

"With that guy in the race, we felt our next four after McGovern could run within 94 seconds of each other. That's pretty good grouping and might have given us a shot at Ricks. But now one of our other runners will have to move up."

Neill said McGovern has impressed him with his ability to run in the 4,000-foot altitude here. "He's had a 3:50 in the 1,500 meters and a 14:50 at 5,000 meters and those both are national junior college caliber times," he coach said.

The rest of the team will consist of first-year men, Mike Baugher of Boise's Bishop Kelly High School, who has checked in with a strong running base that indicates a lot of

off-season work. Neill said, West Side High of Dayton has sent Todd McKay, who has bobbed up to third currently after sustaining heat prostration on the team's first practice day. Montana contributes Darren Newman of Wolf Creek while Geoff Gallagher represents Challis.

Twin Falls has sent freshman Tom McLinn, a decathlete who is runner to build his endurance, and long sprinter Gilbert Torres of the track team. The roster is rounded out by middle-distance ace Charles Tennant of Buhl and Dylan Deckard of Wood River.

Neill believes that the CSI women have three who currently could make it to nationals and a chance for a couple of others, although they are not true distance people.

"Right now, Orlean Castano (Minico) is running No. 1 with Teresa Wright (Kimberly sophomore) right behind her."

Official instant replay this season may change face of NFL

By JONATHAN VITTI
The Associated Press

Instant replay afflicting an old idea has started some new arguments since it became a reality.

Val Pinchbeck, the NFL's director of broadcasting, says: "The reason for the system is a lot of people have been saying 'We're now up to a point in technology where the NFL ought to be able to find a reasonably simple system that doesn't lengthen games,' doesn't involve the networks, doesn't involve the teams, that does allow you to change a very blatant mistake."

Michael Weisman, NBC's execu-

More NFL — B6

utive producer of sports, says: "Our objection is our controlling the outcome of the games. Networks should not be there to control the outcome."

The rule, on trial this year in the NFL after years of debate, subjects many officials' calls to being overturned by a person in front of a TV screen. Many calls are not subject to it.

Its use of 28, mostly including penalties. But on calls of possession — Did he

get both feet in bounds? Did he fumble before hitting the ground? Did he have control before dropping it?

The two men only have access to what is being broadcast. That network connection bothers Weisman, and NBC took time out for a special

report on the rule during a preseason telecast.

ABC's Dennis Lewin made a concurring statement in the report; CBS declined to take part. NBC's Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen spoke against the rule; CBS' Pat Summitt and John Madden have supported it.

"Right now, by their having only what we're doing on the air, they don't have the end zone replay; they don't have the reverse angle; they don't have the isolate of the receiver," Weisman said.

"By their not having that, it's our control when we put that up that

will determine if the play is going to be ruled valid or not."

Pinchbeck disputes that interpretation. "There is no involvement at all by the television network, except that it's their picture," he said.

Pinchbeck called the worries about finding just the right replay, a bit of an overreaction. Your own mistake is going to show on your first program feed anyway.

Network broadcasts are different. More cameras than CBS and NBC, who show many more games. Bigger, faster games have better directors, thus faster replays, this better angles.

So some games will now be better officiated than others. Pinchbeck acknowledges as much, but points out that all games should be better officiated with replays than any are now.

"You're going to have a situation where there's a mistake made that you don't correct. But right now we have that. Right now we have the situation where you cannot correct the obvious mistakes," he said.

Weisman admits that the Monday-Night Football has many scenarios for a breakdown in the system would rarely happen, but feels the networks would be, and should not be, left holding the bar in

• See REPLAY on Page B5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was just like the Steve Carlton of old. The opposition didn't score a run and the winning pitcher didn't say a thing.

"That was vintage Carlton out there tonight," Chicago manager Jim Fregosi said Tuesday night after the 41-year-old Carlton pitched the White Sox to a 9-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals. "He had excellent control and was in charge from the start. We got just enough offense for him."

Carlton gave up seven hits through eight innings, then was relieved by Bobby Thigpen, who has saved all three of his White Sox victories. As is his custom, Carlton didn't talk to reporters after the game.

"Carlton is a great competitor and doesn't fake anything for granted on the mound," said Royals interim manager Mike Ferraro. "He comes right at you."

It was not the first time the Royals have seen Carlton. The long-time National League ace has pitched twice for Philadelphia in the 1980 World Series.

"This is the first time I've seen him during the season," Ferraro said. "He's all business and there are the kind of players who go to the Hall of Fame. He looks like all the

Baseball

wants to do is get the batter out."

The 41-year-old Carlton rang up victory No. 327 of his illustrious career by striking out three and not giving up a walk. One of the Royals' hits was a single to the right side of the infield which Jackson hit in his first major league at-bat. In the top of the ninth, Carlton struck out Jackson hit a 425-foot shot that was foul by inches.

Danny Jackson, 9-10, gave up nine hits in 8 1/2 innings before giving way to Don Quesberry, Carlton, 3-2, since the White Sox claimed him over waivers from St. Louis Aug. 12, raised his season mark to 6-13.

Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for the White Sox to gain his fourth save.

California 10 Baltimore 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Sutton pitched three-hit ball for seven innings in a nine-inning performance as the California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles 10-1 Tuesday night, improving their

American League West lead to 6 1/2 games over second-place Texas.

Sutton, 13-9, allowed only a first-inning unearned run as he won his 388th game. He pitched six innings for 14th place on the all-time victory list. The 41-year-old right-hander also struck out seven for a total of 105, his record 21st consecutive season with 100-plus strikeouts.

Donnie Moore took over at the start of the eighth and blanked the Orioles the last two innings.

Boston 8 Texas 6

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Barrett broke a tie with a two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied for an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Barrett's single lifted the Red Sox to their fourth consecutive victory in their fight to ward off the challenge of Toronto in the American League East race.

Stumpy Stewart, who replaced starter Al Nipper, pitched four-run fourth, earned his fourth victory in five decisions. Calvin Schiraldi pitched the last two innings for the Rangers.

After Don Baylor pulled Boston in to a 5-5 tie with a two-run homer in the sixth, the Red Sox capitalized on

walks to pull out the victory. Rich Gedman led off the seventh with a single off starter Jose Guzman, 9-11. Dave Henderson forced Gedman and Mitch Williams replaced Guzman.

Dwight Evans drew a pinch walk on a 3-2 count and gave way to pinch-runner Ed Romero.

Williams and Henderson fouled off eight pitches before walking on a 3-3 count, filling the bases. Dale Mohorcic replaced Williams and Barrett ran the count to 3-2 again before grounding his single through the middle, scoring Henderson and Romero.

Cleveland 9 Toronto 5

TORONTO (AP) — Ken Schrom gained his first victory since July 23 as the Cleveland Indians turned back Toronto 9-5 Tuesday night and stopped the Blue Jays' winning streak at nine.

Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bert Blyleven pitched a five-hitter for his third shutout of the season and sixth straight victory as the Minnesota Twins beat Milwaukee Brewers 4-0 Tuesday night. Kent Hrbek drove in two runs, and Kirby Puckett scored twice for Minnesota.

Atlanta 4 St. Louis 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning, backing right-hander Rick Mahler and the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Houston 4 Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) — A game between the Houston Astros and the Chicago Cubs was suspended Tuesday after 1 1/2 innings because of darkness with the score tied 4-4.

It will be resumed Wednesday at 11:05 a.m. MDT, prior to the start of the regularly scheduled game at 1:20 p.m.

Houston took a 4-3 lead in the ninth on Denny Walling's two-out, run-scoring double.

Chicago tied it in their half when pinch-runner Bob Dernier stole a lead, took third on a groundout and scored on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly.

Spartans hand Rams first Region III defeat

By The Times-News

BURLEY — The Minico Spartans sounded a warning note to their Region III counterparts Tuesday night by sweeping a volleyball triangular meet from defending champion Highland and the Burley Bobcats.

Prep volleyball

Coach Debbie Bridges' Spartans measured the Rams 15-10, 15-9 and then led it with 15-5 and 15-8 decisions over Burley. Highland topped the Bobcats in the extra match, 15-8, 15-6.

It was the first setback in a regional match for Highland since the current system was set up before last season. The Rams also hadn't lost a regular-season match to a Gem State Conference opponent since 1984.

Minico is scheduled to meet Burley and Twin Falls, the fourth member of Region III, in a triangular in Twin Falls on Sept. 16. The Spartans and Rams will meet in a dual showdown in Rupert on Sept. 3.

Minico also swept the Jayvee matches, but had to go three games against Burley.

Hansen 15-15 Murtaugh 11-12

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies came from behind in the second game to complete a straight sweep of the Murtaugh Red Devils 15-11, 15-12 here Tuesday night in a Magic Valley Conference dual volleyball match.

Oakley 3-15 Valley 15-9-4

HAZZELTON — The Oakley Hornets spotted Valley the early lead, then rallied for consecutive

victories to win a non-conference volleyball dual match Tuesday night.

Dietrich sweeps Indians, Pilots

SHOSHONE — The Dietrich Blue Devils swept a triangular non-conference volleyball meeting with Shoshone and Glenn Ferry Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils defeated Glenn Ferry 15-2, 15-17, 15-8 and then, behind the hitting of Kim Bowman, toppled Shoshone 15-13, 15-11.

Shoshone trimmed Glenn Ferry in the other game 15-8, 9-15, 15-7 as Candy Cowley came off the bench to serve five straight winners in the third game.

Jerome 15-15 Filer 7-1

FILER — The serving of Jo Van Beek and the defensive play of Laura Cecil sparked Jerome to a 15-7, 15-1 victory over Filer here Tuesday night in a non-conference dual volleyball match.

Wendell 15-15 Declo 15-10-11

DECLO — Wendell rallied from a 15-1 drubbing in the first set to take a 15-15, 15-10, 15-11 victory over Declo here Tuesday night in a Canyon Conference dual volleyball match.

Declo won the junior varsity preliminary, 15-11, 15-11.

NL: Expos' Youmans hurls 2-hitter at Dodgers

MONTREAL (AP) — Vance Law, this season's Montreal, Youmans figured he had to make up for his 12-4 record, missed his last start because of a stiff shoulder, pitched his second shutout and fourth complete game of the year.

Law saw a runner thrown out at second when he failed to make a double play on a hit-and-run play. He struck ninth inning, then hit the next pitch into the left field seats to give the Montreal Expos a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night as Floyd Youmans pitched a two-hitter.

The home run was only the fifth of the season for Law and his first since Aug. 17.

"I've been struggling at the plate all year, but lately I've been pretty successful with the hit-and-run," Law said. "I was looking for the play to be put on, but I just swung right through the pitcher."

"After that, I wanted to hit the ball hard to start things up again. I'm not thinking of hitting it out, but I want to come when you just expect nothing."

Youmans, making his first start in 11 days, helped the Expos beat the Dodgers for the fifth straight time.

because of a stiff shoulder, pitched his second shutout and fourth complete game of the year.

"I was a little worried about how I would be, but my arm felt real good," Youmans said. "The first few pitches I threw were pretty hard, so I knew I'd be alright."

Law hit a 2-1 pitch from Bob Welch, 6-11, halfway up the lower neck in left field.

San Francisco 3 New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco right hander Mike Krukow continued his mystery over New York and Bob Brenly hit a three-run homer to lead the Giants to a 4-3 win over the Mets Tuesday night.

The victory was the fifth straight over the Mets for Krukow, who has a 17-6 career record against them. Brenly swiped up the game for the

Giants with a three-run homer in the sixth, his fourth of the season. Brenly also struck in the fifth to go two-for-three.

Krukow, 14-8, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked seven. Inning: Mark Davis and Scott Garretts finished up, with the latter posting his seventh save.

San Diego 6 Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds hit two-run homers as San Diego defeated Philadelphia 6-2 Tuesday night, snapping the Phillies six-game winning streak.

Cincinnati 9 Pittsburgh 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Guillecoso pitched a four-hitter for his sixth consecutive victory, and Nick Esasky homered to spark a six-run fifth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-1 victory Tuesday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Replay

Continued From Page B4

Weisman said another option would not involve cameramen giving the NFL access to copies of the

question of a separate NFL camera system. Pincus said it would be impossible because the skilled cameramen are not in supply.

CSI-X country meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host its annual high school cross country invitational Friday, according to Coach Rick Neill.

Competition will begin with javyve boys at 5:30 p.m., followed by girls at 6 p.m. and boys varsity at 7:30 p.m.

The meet will feature teams from Boise State, Skyline, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Ririe, Highland, Jerome, Wood-Rose and Minico and perhaps some individuals from other schools.

CS men to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Association September meeting will be held Thursday.

The pre-meeting event will be a derby, lighted by handicap. Shotgun start is scheduled to 6 p.m.

There will be a \$5 entry fee. Further information can be obtained by phoning Del Ericson at 734-7609.

Cactus Pete's finals Sunday

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's Summer Roping Series finals are scheduled for Sunday at the Cactus Pete's Desert Arena.

The finals are for ropers who have participated in four series ropings sponsored by Cactus Pete's this summer.

Cactus Pete's will add \$200 to the final event. Entry fee is three for one after four times. Two for \$5, enter four times.

A 400 frontier buckle will be awarded to the high money winner in the series.

The finals will start at 1 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Zeb Bell at (208) 422-4935.

Hansen shoots ace at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — Lois Hansen of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one Monday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

KU sub to walk on at Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — Altonio Campbell, a backup point guard on the University of Kansas basketball team the past two seasons, will transfer to the University of Idaho as a walk-on, a UI athletic spokesman said.

The 5-10 Campbell played in 33 games and averaged one point in his two seasons with the Big 8 school.

Hunter saw two minutes of action in the Jayhawks' loss to Duke in a 1988 Final Four semifinal game.

Koester gets Washington job

POCATELLO — Former Buhl High School boys' basketball Coach Jerry Koester has accepted a head coaching job at Redmond, Wash.

Koester, who spent four seasons as head coach at Buhl, resigned as head coach at Pocatello High School last winter after the Indians finished second in the state Class A-1 basketball tournament.

He was scheduled to serve as a volunteer assistant coach at Idaho State University this year while continuing to teach at Pocatello High.

Koester coached at Poky for five years, winning the Gem State Conference championship the last two seasons.

ISU loses both centers

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's two centers will miss the 1988-89 men's basketball season.

Six-foot-8 Dave Danforth, who started 25 games at center for ISU last season, had his right knee torn and his left knee ligament in a pickup basketball game. Danforth was JSU's leading rebounder last season with a 3.7-per-game average, and was the second-leading scorer with 9.3 points.

Greg Van Grouw, Danforth's backup last year at 6-9, is academically ineligible and will leave college to bring his grade point average up and become eligible again.

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records. Includes teams like Minnesota, Cleveland, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Texas, Oakland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New York, San Francisco, San Diego, and California.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records. Includes teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Texas, Boston, New York, San Francisco, San Diego, and California.

AL box scores

Box score for Minnesota vs Toronto, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

NL box scores

Box score for Atlanta vs St. Louis, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Big league stats

Table listing various statistics for players across different teams, including batting averages, home runs, RBIs, and ERA.

Football

Table listing football game results, scores, and key statistics for various teams.

Harrah's odds

Table listing odds for various events at Harrah's, including horse racing and other games.

BYU's Buck has familiar contempt for quarterbacks

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah—When Brigham Young defensive tackle Jason Buck glares at a quarterback on the other side of the line of scrimmage, his mind is filled with contempt.

"I think quarterbacks are prissy and wimpy," said Buck, nobody's darling at 6-foot-6 and 270 pounds. "They're not involved in the hitting and the blood. That's what the game is all about."

"I think quarterbacks are prissy and wimpy. They're not involved in the hitting and the blood. That's what the game is all about."

—Jason Buck

College football

Words you'd expect from any defensive lineman, but ironic coming from someone who used to line up in the center.

Buck was a quarterback for South Fremont High School in St. Anthony, Idaho, but was shifted to the defensive line after he signed on with Buckle College in southern Idaho. Of course, moving to defensive line meant more work, more hitting and fewer headlines, but that was fine with Buck.

"It was like I was born to be a defensive tackle," he said. "I got involved in quarterback because that was the first position I noticed on television. I've always just a rough, aggressive, competitive kid," he said. "It was like I was born to the position. I was never happier in my life than when I was moved to defensive tackle."

Buck's coaches couldn't be happier either.

At Ricks, Buck sacked the

quarterback 17 times as a freshman, a school record. The following year, he logged a 25 quarterback sacks, a national junior college record. And his reign of terror continues at 18th-ranked BYU.

Last year, he led the Cougars with 11.5 sacks, 26.5 quarterback hurries and was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year. The numbers, plus Buck's take-no-prisoners style, prompted Hawaii Coach Dick Tomey to call him "the most dominating player I've ever seen."

Buck, who took a year off to gain weight before beginning his college career with Ricks, said the transition to the defensive line wasn't difficult.

"It wasn't a real big change for me," he said. "I've always had that aggressive personality. I knew that the other quarterbacks I played against were passive."

Unfortunately for Buck, opposing linemen haven't been as passive. When they couldn't stop Buck one-on-one, they resorted to double or triple teaming, which Buck said only helps to open op-



Jason Buck, defensive tackle for Brigham Young, wrings out a towel full of water to cool himself during practice break.

portunities for BYU's other premier defensive tackle, 6-6, 285-pound Shawn Knight.

"As long as I make it easier for the other players on the team to make the play, the double teaming is not frustrating," Buck said. "The only time it gets frustrating is when I get tackled—when it's

flagrant."

BYU, which gave up 297.3 total yards on offense—only 13.5 points per game of the way to an 11-3 record last year, has relied on a wide-open passing game to put points on the board and a hard-hitting, but conservative defense to keep opponents off the board.

"We don't do a lot of stunting," Buck said. He said the coaches believe the Cougars can play conservative defense "as long as we got the talent to stuff them the way we do."

"I would love to stunt a lot more than we do," Buck said. "We run a three-man pass rush most of the

time. When you get three on five, it's hard to get a lot of stunts."

Buck has set a few lofty goals for himself, this season, which opens Saturday when BYU hosts Utah State, but he says he'll have a chance of achieving them "as long as I play 100 percent on every down."

Browns get rid of former No. 1 NFL draft choice Cousineau

By The Associated Press

TOM COUSINEAU, a former No. 1 overall draft pick by the Cleveland Browns on Tuesday, was confirmed the Browns' decision to release him by re-signing him to a new contract.

Cousineau followed up on his offer to re-sign and his \$1,000,000-a-year contract. Cousineau lost his starting job at inside linebacker to Anthony Griggs, Philadelphia Eagles. Former USFL player Mike Johnson will be Griggs' backup.



TOM COUSINEAU \$1,000,000 contract

Pro football

"I have no doubt Tom will play in the NFL and probably start," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We just had too many quality players at the position."

Cousineau, taken by the Buffalo Bills with the first choice in the 1979 draft, but opted to play in Canada. He returned two years later and signed with Cleveland.

Cousineau's contract would have been picked up by any team claiming him on waivers. As a vested interest, however, he could also opt for free agency and work at his own deal.

Tuesday was a day when most NFL teams adjusted their rosters after the Sept. 1 deadline. Some players cut earlier were recalled by teams after other players were placed on the injured-reserve list.

Coach Darrell Rogers announced that Eric Hipple had beaten out Joe Ferguson at quarterback for the second year in a row.

Sellers

Continued from Page B4

still drop into occasionally depending on how Dutton wants to align his defense on each play.

"Which puts Sellers in the upward position of being compared to the massive and powerful 6-5, 270-pound Koch, twice All-American and three times Big Sky. Instead of being compared to the 4-11 player who's former BSU and current Atlanta Falcon linebacker John Rade, who Sellers seems to most resemble. Both rely on their quickness and both Dutton and Johnson feel the comparison is valid."

"He's (Sellers) simply not the physical specimen that Koch is," said Tomasini, "but with his speed, he looks like Mike Rade."

During Sellers' freshman year, Rade was the attacker of the Bronco defense, motoring through and sacking quarterbacks. Ever since seeing Rade play, Sellers has looked upon the path Rade blazed as the trail to follow.

As Sellers enters his final season at BSU, he's "choosing to break all the defensive records Rade set."

He will have to break them playing on the line, though. Two years ago as a sophomore, Sellers was starting at outside linebacker, a position he will

disclosed draft choices. Busick, who was beaten out by Rickey Hunley for the starting job at Denver, will help fill a void left by an injury to Jim Collins.

Others also placed quarterback Dieter Brock on injured reserve, a 16th-round pick who has a sprained ankle, was placed on the injured reserve list Tuesday.

Brock, the starting quarterback last year, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on Aug. 12. Since then, Steve Bartkowski, signed as a free agent during the off-season, has established himself as the team's No. 1 quarterback.

Tight end Damon Johnson and defensive lineman Alvin Wright were also put on injured reserve. Wide receiver Chuck Scott and linebacker Jim Laughlin, both of whom had been placed on waivers Monday, were re-signed.

Wayne Wilson, who led the New Orleans Saints in rushing last year with 645 yards, was acquired by Minnesota for wide receiver Mike Jones. Jones was the Vikings' second-leading receiver last season with 44 catches.

Wilson ranks fourth all-time on the Saints' rushing chart, third in touchdowns scored and fifth in career receptions.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan confirmed that the starting running backs for the Philadelphia Eagles' opener with Washington will be Junior Tautaiatai and Mike Waters. That left Earnest Jackson, a 1,000-yard rusher the past two years, on the bench along with last year's fullback, Michael Haddix.

"They're the most productive guys we had in the exhibitions," Ryan said. "We gave everybody a good shot. I thought, and those guys

were the most productive."

First-round draft pick Keith Byars, who is working his way back from off-season foot surgery, may play some against the Redskins Sunday.

Second-round pick Anthony Tom, who has a sprained ankle, was placed on the injured reserve list Tuesday.

Quarterback Jim Gilmore, cut Monday, Denver had placed Stankavage and Tautaiatai, whom Ryan refers to as "Junior Smith," averaged nearly 10 yards per carry in the preseason and ran for 65-yard touchdowns.

Patriots

Kenneth Sims, the Patriots' most valuable defensive lineman, and first-round draft pick Reggie Dupard, a punting back, were placed on injured reserve along with linebacker Gladys Welshun and cornerback Rod McCraw. Welshun had spent most of the previous two years on the injured list.

Offensive tackle Tom Toth was cut.

Broncos

Former All-Pro cornerback Mark Hayes, acquired from the New York Giants, was placed on injured reserve with a thigh injury and quarterback Steve Stankavage and punter Jack Weil were signed.

Dupard, a punting back, wore place and well on waivers Monday. Last year's punter, Chris Norman, was cut last week.

Jets

First-round draft pick Mike Haight was placed on injured reserve Tuesday, leaving the team with none of its 11 choices from last April's draft on the active roster.

Haight, an offensive tackle from Iowa, is suffering from a hyperextended knee and had played in just one preseason game. The Jets replaced him on the roster with

guard Ron Sams, who was waived a week ago.

Giants

Veteran placekicker Bob Thomas cut last week, was signed to replace center Brian Johnston, cut last week, day.

Wide receiver Vincent Warren and guard David Jordan were placed on injured reserve. Hal Smith was placed on injured reserve Monday.

Wide receiver Robbie Martin was placed on injured reserve and James Harbour, wide receiver, cut Monday, were re-signed.

Bills

Coach Hank Bullough announced that first-round draft pick Will Workoff will start at guard against the New York Jets Sunday but refused to say whether Jim Kelly would start ahead of Frank Reich at quarterback.

"First of all, Jim Kelly is not our savior," he said. "He's our leader. He's not going to step on that field and everything is going to change. Everything's over, now we're going to start winning."

The Bills also signed linebacker George Cumby, released earlier this year by Green Bay, and Bullough said he would start at inside linebacker Sunday.

Placed on injured reserve by the Bills were defensive backs Ron Pitts and Lawrence Johnson, wide receiver Jimmy Teal and quarterback Brian McClure.

Dolphins

Defensive end Doug Betters ended his 39-day holdout Tuesday, but said the contract he signed left him disappointed.

The Dolphins also placed defensive

back Glenn Blackwood on injured reserve Tuesday with a severe thigh injury and recalled his brother, Lynn. The elder Blackwood, a 12-year NFL veteran, which opens Saturday when BYU hosts Utah State, but he says he'll have a chance of achieving them "as long as I play 100 percent on every down."

Betters, who missed the entire training camp, was paid \$200,000 last year. He originally asked for a two-year contract for more than \$700,000. He refused to release details of the contract he signed Tuesday, but said he didn't get what he wanted from owner Joe Robbie.

"These days you can price yourself out of the game," Betters said. "Joe didn't move at all. The owners are in the driver's seat when it comes to free agency."

Coach Don Shula said he will ask the NFL for the normal two-year roster extension for Betters, whose place has been taken by rookie T. Turner.

Chargers

Defensive lineman Dee Harrison was claimed on waivers from the New York Giants and cornerback David Martin was reclaimed after being cut Monday.

The Chargers also placed running back Curtis Adams and linebacker Andy Hawkins on injured reserve to keep their active roster at 45.

Harrison, an eight-year NFL veteran, had been with the Giants since 1981, joining New York as a free agent after being released by the Buffalo Bills, who had made him their second-round draft choice in 1978.

Bengals

Third-year linebacker Ed Brady was acquired by the Bengals on waivers from the Los Angeles Rams.

Open

Continued from Page B4

Gadusek, taking a 3-0 lead in the first set and increasing her margin to 5-1 before dropping her own serve in the seventh game. Gadusek could hold serve just once in the second set, that coming in the fifth game.

Last year, Navratilova defeated Graf in the semifinals.

McClure, the leader of Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup team now that Ivan Lendl, the top seed here, no longer plays for his native country, was a stunner, than Wilander, who is known for his steady though unspectacular play. The bearded 22-year-old from Privlitzka also found the angles on his cross-court passing shots and strong volleys.

For Wilander, it was yet another disappointing appearance in America's premier tennis event. The Swede has won four Grand Slam titles two on clay at the French Open and two on grass at the Australian Open.

But he has always come up short in the Open. Last year, he lost to John McEnroe in the semifinals after leading 2-1 in sets.

"Normally I hit from the baseline.

Open

Continued from Page B4

me-assassin attitude, Sellers made the Bronco squad as a walk-on, was redshirted his first year, then blossomed as a linebacker the following year.

Now with the chance to play the position he feels he was made for, Sellers has been preparing for a "to prove myself." If spring camp is any indication, he will do very well, since he impressed his coaches with his determination and improvement.

"If he takes off from where he was in spring," says Dutton, "he's going to be a great player this year. He was easily the most improved player in camp this season."

The improvement will no doubt make Big Sky quarterbacks feel more uneasy about facing an improved Lance Sellers this season.

But if there's one other scary thing, it's that Sellers has improved. It's in, believe it or not, his attitude.

Last season, Sellers would be ready for a Saturday game by game time; this year he grows, "I'll be ready by Wednesday."

Open

Continued from Page B4

But only I didn't feel very confident from the baseline, so I had to go to the net," McClure said.

—It was the fifth time Wilander and McClure have faced each other, and the third time McClure has won.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru September 11

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 HISCH VALUE CENTER - STORE FIXTURES - OFFICE EQUIPMENT Advertisement: August 24 & 31 Arlberg-Hookline Auctioneers
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 HARRY LEWIS (FAT) Advertisement: Sept. 8 (Classified Section) Henry's Auction Service
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 JOHN ROY - FURNITURE - APPLIANCE Advertisement: September 1, 2, 8 & 9 Kloss Consignment Auction
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 Advertisement: September 3-11 Fife's Consignment Auction

As Sellers enters his final season at BSU, he's "choosing to break all the defensive records Rade set."

He will have to break them playing on the line, though. Two years ago as a sophomore, Sellers was starting at outside linebacker, a position he will

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Vegetables: A feast for the eyes and the taste buds

Summer vegetables — fresh from the garden, roadside farm stand or supermarket — are a feast for the eyes as well as the taste buds.

In a glorious array of colors, shapes and succulent flavors, the abundance of nature's best fresh vegetables are just waiting to be enjoyed.

Fresh vegetables especially are a natural for the microwave.

Preparation is fast and easy.

Vegetables retain more color, flavor and nutrients because they require little or no water for cooking. Water beads left on after washing can be enough for some vegetables.

You can serve several different vegetables at the same meal because each can be cooked quickly in separate containers.

The microwave is especially appropriate for cooking vegetables in the summer since it doesn't add extra heat to the kitchen and shortens clean-up time.

Vegetables can be cooked to fit your personal taste: al dente, tender or soft. Keep these hints in mind when microwaving fresh vegetables.

Cooking time: Time depends on quantity, piece size and type of vegetable being prepared. Check your user's manual for specific instructions.

Piece size: Cut vegetables in uniform pieces for more even cooking in the microwave. Large or thick pieces take longer to cook than small ones.

Quantity: As the quantity or volume of food increases, so does cooking time.

Arrange: Vegetables not uniform in shape should be arranged with the firm, meaty parts, such as stems, to the outer edge and tender parts (asparagus buds and broccoli flowerets) to the center of the dish.

Whole Unpeeled Vegetables: Pierce vegetables like potatoes or squash to let steam escape.

• See VEGETABLES on Page C2

Filer farm wife's cooking specialty is Mexican food

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — For Mary Ann Lincoln, making the transition from living in the town of Espanola, N.M., to a farm in Filer nine years ago was a pleasant experience. And, although it took a while to become accustomed to the isolation, she has made a complete adjustment.

"I've enjoyed it, and I like the solitude now and the life. I like to raise my girls here because it's a nicer place," she says.

One of her first tastes of farm life was helping her husband, Doug, with the irrigating. She says she thought it was fun, even though she was told it would not always be so — that it might turn into hard work. But, before this could happen, Lincoln found that allergies prevented her from continuing work in the fields.

While she lived in town, the only animals she had experience with were dogs and cats, but on the farm she talked Doug into letting her care for a motherless calf. Not surprisingly, she raised it like a puppy.

"She taught the little red calf how to get through the fence, enabling him and the family dog to trot down the road together when the mood hit them. The dog romped around the fields when his friend stopped to graze.

"It was to the point you could ride on his back. And, he would come up and sit on our front porch. He was just like a dog," she says. But, eventually the bull became a little ornery, and was sold. These days, Lincoln is content to have the standard dogs and cats as pets.

Since moving to Idaho, Lincoln has worked as a teacher's aide and done day-care work. But until 34-year-old Sarah and 9-month-old Cindy start school, she plans to remain at home.

"They're a lot of work, but a lot of fun, and I wouldn't want anybody else to see their first," she says.

"She loves cooking and canning, she says. And, because she grew up in an area where there is a large Indian and Mexican-American population, her cooking specialty is Mexican food.

"She likes to make the following dish when she has company for dinner.

GREEN ENCHILADAS

- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 small can (1/4 cup) evaporated milk
- 1/2 pound processed cheese, such as Velveeta
- 1 small can green chilis, chopped or about 1/2 cup fresh green chilis, chopped
- 1 package green onion dip mix
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound longhorn cheese
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 dozen tortillas
- 1/2 cup cooking oil

Heat soup, milk and processed cheese in the top of a double boiler, until cheese melts. Add chopped green chili and green onion dip mix. Lightly brown ground beef and onions, and add salt. Set off to side. Do not mix the contents of the two pans together. Warm tortillas in cooking oil. They should be very pliable. Place them on paper towel to remove grease. Fill each tortilla with meat mixture and cheese. Roll up and place alongside each other in greased casserole dish. The soup, evaporated milk and processed cheese mixture can be put on the bottom, if desired, eliminating the need to grease the pan. Pour cheese sauce over all. Top with grated cheddar or longhorn cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4-6 people.

"I usually serve with it, either a guacamole dip or a salsa, and then sometimes we'll have a Mexican beer," she says.

SALSA

- Mix together:
 - 10 medium tomatoes
 - 1 medium onion, chopped fine
 - 5 or 6 fresh green chilis, chopped fine
 - 1 large can chopped green chilis
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or salt
 - 1/2 fresh jalapeno peppers, finely chopped or dry red chili, crushed, or 1 teaspoon red chili powder
- "It keeps—wonderfully—about a week in the refrigerator," she says.

For several years now, she has been growing chili peppers in her garden.

• See COOKING on Page C3

That tang in the air means it's time to start new projects

Yep, I know it. All the signs were pointing to it.

First there was the faint but definite tang in the air; then a leaf turning gold here and there.

But the big giveaway was the seven catalogs that arrived in four days.

Yes, fall is on its way and along with it the pre-pre-holiday catalogs. It's only 112 days to you-know-when so I guess you'd better get started now.

It's not too early to start your lists, perhaps begin some of your handicraft projects and get your recipes ready for the big Holiday Cookbook contest this winter.

Although we will officially announce the categories and rules later, you can get a head start now.

A couple of words to the wise: Please make the recipes as original as possible. Don't just take a recipe off the side of a product carton or can. Most of the judges read them and know the basic recipes.

You can make a big difference with a basic recipe by adding your own creative touch. There are so many very good cooks in this valley, that it should be a really good contest. So get ready, get set and go!

It's also that time of year when I could easily become a vegetarian and usually do, for about a month or so. After eating fresh sliced tomatoes, corn on the cob, zucchini fixed a zillion different ways, cucumbers, beans, carrots, cauliflower, etc., there just isn't room for beef else. As long as I watch the butter, I can eat until completely stuffed and not reach a calorie overload either.

If you are knee deep in peppers here's an easy way to use some and also make a special gift.

HOT PEPPER JELLY

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped green pep-



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

- pers
- 1/2 cup finely chopped hot peppers
- 7/8 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups white vinegar
- 2 3-ounce packages of liquid fruit pectin
- 1/4 teaspoon green food coloring, optional

Put the peppers in a blender or food processor and run until pureed. Combine these peppers with the sugar and vinegar in a large stainless steel saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil for 6 minutes stirring constantly.

Add the pectin and continue to boil for another 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in the food coloring. Remove from the heat and skim off the foam. Quickly pour into hot, sterilized jars, leaving 1/2-inch space on top. Cover at once with 1/2-inch of paraffin. Fit with lids. Use the fancy jelly glasses for this.

The jelly is traditionally served on a cracker spread with cream cheese. It's great and a good "instant" hors d'oeuvre.

If you happen to have the red or yellow bell peppers you can use them in place of the regular green peppers. A little of this jelly is good with meat, too. Try some uranium and beef, but it's extra special on pork.

I'll admit there are a few vegetables that I really don't quite know what to do with, as my experience with them is sort of sketchy. One of these is the kohlrabi. I used to think myself lucky just to spell it right.

They really are not pretty—in

fact they're downright ugly to look at—but as a cousin of the cabbage family very good for you.

Bert Greene in his book, *Greene on Greens*, has 10 pages dedicated to this vegetable. Here is one of his recipes using the kohlrabi that's easy and very good.

KOHLRABI AND CARROT SLAW

- 1/2 pounds kohlrabi, trimmed, peeled and shredded
- 2 large carrots, shredded
- 1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup chopped whole scallions (use larger green onions) bulbs and green tops
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar (tarragon preferred)
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon ground mild chilies
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine the kohlrabi, carrots, pepper, onions and dill in a large bowl and toss lightly.

Beat the egg in a medium bowl. Slowly add the oil, vinegar, sour cream, chilies, cumin, salt and pepper. Pour this dressing over the vegetables and toss well.

Refrigerate, covered for 2 hours before serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

Enjoy yourselves at the big Twin Falls County Fair this week. It looks like a special one!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 108 S.W. Rupert, 83350.

Books offer fresh ideas for cookouts

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Two barbecue cookbooks — one newly released, one a revision of an old favorite — offer some fresh recipe ideas for barbecue cookouts.

"Grilling and Barbecuing" (HF Books, \$8.95) is the cooperative effort of John Phillip Carroll, a chef, food instructor and writer, and Charlotte Walker, a food writer, lecturer and columnist.

The authors open this new book with coverage of basic tools and techniques — including choosing a grill, estimating temperatures, and time-temperature charts and safety tips. A selection of ethnic recipes, in addition to the essentials for meats, poultry, seafood, side dishes and accompaniments, sauces and dips. Color photographs depicting finished recipes, as well as cooking techniques, enhance the comprehensive book.

"Sunset Barbecue Cookbook" (Laine Publishing, \$6.95) is the revised edition of a past best seller. It is designed for both the occasional backyard chef who needs reliable information on grilling techniques and the seasoned barbecue cook seeking tempting new recipes.

The book contains more than 175 triple-tested recipes, with easy-to-follow directions for cooking meats, poultry, fish, vegetables and fruits on the grill. Also featured are recipes for marinades, sauces and butters. Contents are illustrated with drawings, as well as a symbol designating whether direct or indirect heat is used for each recipe, are helpful additions.

From "Grilling and Barbecuing":

TANGY, STICKY, SPICY RIBS

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 4 to 6 pounds pork spare ribs, in whole sides
- Salt, pepper

Preheat grill. Position wire rack 4 to 6 inches from heat. Heat oil in large saucepan. Add onion and garlic and saute 5 to 10 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in catsup, brown sugar, Worcestershire, vinegar and chili powder. Bring sauce to a simmer. Simmer, covered, with lid ajar, 10 minutes. Set aside.

Season to taste both sides of ribs with salt and pepper. Place ribs, meat side up, on grill rack. Cover grill, opening vents slightly. Cook 30 minutes. Turn, cover and cook 30 minutes longer.

Turn ribs meat side up. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer, basting 2 to 3 times with sauce. Cut grilled ribs into sections and serve with remaining sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PEPPERY SUMMER SQUASH

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
 - 4 medium yellow crookneck squash
 - Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Preheat grill. Position wire rack 4 to 6 inches from heat. Combine oil and vinegar in shallow bowl or pie plate. Trim squash and cut in half lengthwise. Place in oil mixture, turning to coat. Remove squash, reserving oil mixture. Season squash to taste with salt and pepper.
- Place squash, cut side down, on grill rack. Grill 10 to 15 minutes or until tender and lightly charred, turning and brushing with reserved oil mixture. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED CORN-IN-HUSK

- 8 ears corn, in husks
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Salt

Preheat grill. Position wire rack 4 to 6 inches from heat. Carefully peel back husks on each ear, remove and discard silk. Brush kernels with soft brush to remove any silk that clings. Brush corn lightly with butter. Season to taste with salt.

Push husks back up around corn and tie closed with heavy string. Place corn on grill. Grill about 12 minutes or until husks are evenly darkened and blackened in spots, turning often. Cut off strings and remove husks. Makes 8 servings.

SKILLET-GRILLED BUTTER MILKBISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 1/2 cups buttermilk

Grease bottom of 10- or 9-inch cast-iron skillet. Set aside. Preheat grill to be ready when dough is mixed. Arrange hot coals in circle around edge of fire pan. Position wire rack 4 to 6 inches from heat. Cover grill and open vents slightly. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar in medium bowl. Using pastry blender or fork, cut in shortening until mixture resembles fine, irregular crumbs. Add buttermilk all at once, stirring with fork until dough forms ball.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface and knead 10 to 12 strokes. Pat out 1/2 inch thick. Cut biscuits with floured, round 2-inch cutter. Gather scraps and pat out again. Cut until all dough is used. Bake 10 to 12 minutes on grill, turning once. Greased skillet. Open grill and quickly fill skillet lightly on hot grill. Immediately replace cover and bake 20 minutes or until biscuits are pulled pale golden and cooked through. Makes 16 biscuits.

SPICY SKEWERED SHRIMP

- 2 1/2 cups olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds ground turmeric
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped basil or 1 teaspoon crumbled dried basil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped mint
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 pounds shrimp, unshelled
- Whisk together oil, turmeric, black-pepper, garlic, basil, mint, cayenne pepper and vinegar in large bowl. Add shrimp and pat dry with paper towels. To shrimp in marinade to coat. Cover and refrigerate 6 to 8 hours or overnight, tossing occasionally.

Remove shrimp from refrigerator 30 minutes before cooking. Preheat grill. Position wire rack 4 to 6 inches from heat. Remove shrimp from marinade, reserving liquid. Thread shrimp on 12 long metal skewers. Place skewers on grill rack and cook 3 to 5 minutes, until shrimp turn pink, turning 3 or 4 times and basting with reserved marinade. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: 1 1/2 cup vegetable oil may be substituted for 1/2 olive oil.

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

FALL IS FOR PLANTING



FALL IS FOR PLANTING

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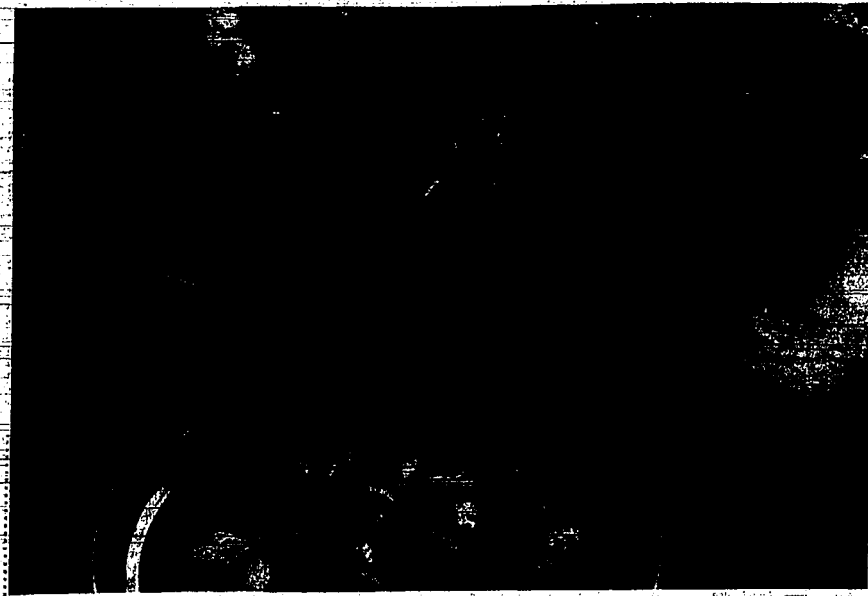
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Tarragon chicken and pears features boneless chicken and pear slices

Chicken and pears a perfect match

What does parchment paper have in common with clay, banana or babab leaves? Surprisingly, they've all been used in cooking.

Sealing lean chicken in a protective covering for cooking is a time-honored way to keep moist and tender. In Spain, clay has been used in the Caribbean, banana leaves, and in Senegal, babab leaves. In the United States today, cooks like to use foil or special oven cooking bags.

Tarragon-Chicken and Pears features boneless, skinned chicken breasts wrapped in cooking packets along with slices of fresh pears, butter, wine and seasonings.

For a speedy microwave entree, use squares of parchment paper for wrapping the individual

servings. Seven minutes is the total cooking time for the four servings.

This recipe can also be cooked in the conventional oven; just substitute foil for the parchment paper. In either case, the result is fragrant, steaming chicken and pears, cooked to perfection.

- ### TARRAGON CHICKEN AND PEARS
- 4 (about 4 ounces each) boneless, skinned chicken breast halves, sliced
 - 2 pears, cored and sliced
 - 3 small onion slices
 - 3 tablespoons each, melted butter or margarine and dry white wine

- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 1 teaspoon each lemon juice and lemon peel
 - 1/4 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Place 1 sliced chicken breast, 1 pear and 1/2 onion on each of four squares of parchment paper. Combine butter, parsley, lemon juice, peel and tarragon; pour over each chicken breast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Seal packets and microwave on high (100 percent) seven minutes or until chicken is cooked. Makes four servings.
- Conventional Method: Substitute foil for parchment paper. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked.

Tranquilizers increase risk of accidents

Driving under the influence of tranquilizers can increase the risk of serious traffic accidents by nearly five times — and police lack the technology to identify drugged drivers.

Drunk driving causes half of all traffic fatalities in the United States, according to an article in the September issue of Science Digest, and Vallum, the most commonly prescribed tranquilizer, may contribute to many alcohol-related deaths and cause a significant percentage of the rest.

Researchers at the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas examined blood samples from 177 drivers killed in auto accidents and found that 10 percent contained diazepam, the generic name for Valium.

A study of injured Norwegian drivers admitted to an Oslo hospital

found that 20 percent had diazepam in their blood. Half of these samples also contained alcohol.

An Oxford University team comparing prescription records with hospital admission records and deaths concluded that minor tranquilizers increase the risk of serious traffic accidents nearly five times.

Further tests were conducted at the Southern California Research Institute and at UCLA.

Psychologist Herbert Moskowitz and study engineer Alison Smiley gave subjects a commonly prescribed dose of diazepam daily for eight days and had them drive a simulator.

After one day, driving skills were impaired. After eight days, drivers had trouble controlling their speed on curves, following the car ahead and dividing their attention to monitor pedestrians, traffic signals and signs.

In a second study, funded by the

National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Moskowitz-Smiley team gave drivers either diazepam or drinks sufficient to raise their blood alcohol content to 0.11 percent (at 10 percent a driver is legally under the influence).

On either drugs or alcohol, drivers had problems staying in lane and controlling speed, and they crashed much more often when passing. Combining alcohol and diazepam made their driving worse.

As often is the case with drinkers, many of the drug-takers failed to recognize any deterioration in their driving skills.

Valium may not be the only problem. Barbiturates such as secobarbital, amphetamines and the painkiller Darvon also have been detected in the blood of fatally injured drivers.

Most states have laws covering driving while drugged, but the police have trouble enforcing them because drug-detection technologies are not yet adequate.

"Blood alcohol content can be derived from a breath test," said Theodore Anderson of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "but that doesn't work for most drugs, and gathering roadside blood tests are difficult.

Urine tests are impractical and give false tests, have so far produced disappointing results.

The Veritas 100 Analyzer, a non-invasive device that derives a drug-specific waveform from the balancing mechanisms of the eye, inner ear and upper spinal column, holds promise, but its efficacy is not yet proven.

Drug companies are trying to develop driver-safe prescription and over-the-counter drugs, but until safe drugs and effective detection methods are widely used — don't drive on drugs.

Vegetables

Continued from Page C1

Dishes: Do not use metal or dishes decorated with metal in the microwave. Most glasses, plastic and some ceramic dishes are microwave safe. Some foods will not need dishes if they're microwaved in their own skins or natural "containers" (except corn on the cob and acorn squash).

Liquid: Tomatoes, onions and baking potatoes have a high moisture content and require no additional water for cooking. Broccoli, cauliflower and carrots require up to 1/4 cup water per 2 or 2 1/2 cups vegetables; green beans require more — about 1/2 cup water per 2 cups.

Cover: To prevent drying, splattering and promote even heating, cover vegetables with glass or ceramic lid or use vented plastic wrap.

Stir: By stirring from the outer edge of the dish toward the center, the heat will be more uniform. Stir

vegetables once or twice during cooking time.

Salt: Sprinkling salt directly on vegetables causes brown "freckles." For best results, salt vegetables after cooking or dissolve salt in a small amount of cooking liquid before adding vegetables.

Standing Time: After removing vegetables from the microwave, let dish stand covered for several minutes to equalize the temperature.

Fresh vegetables are always good without sauces and fillings, but if you want to jazz them up quickly and conveniently, fry pasteurized process cheese spreads.

Remove jar from microwave, stir and pour hot sauce over vegetables.

Vegetables can star in their own right as the main attraction of meals or as an interesting side dish. Part of the fun is mixing and matching veggies to create new dishes like these.

Crunchy Vegetable Medley

- 1 1/2 cups diagonally-cut celery
- 1 cup Chinese pea pods
- 1 cup cauliflowerets
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 cup red or green pepper strips
- 1 cup mushroom slices
- 1 1/2-oz. jar process cheese spread
- 1/2 cup cashews

Combine — celery, pea pods, cauliflowerets and margarine in 1 1/2- quart casserole; cover. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes or until pea pods are crisp-tender. Add

Cooking

Continued from Page C1

You pick them, and then put them in bundles of three, leaving about a one-inch stem, using jute rope. You keep doing that with this one strand or rope and it makes a bunch — like a bunch of bananas.

Shave the bunches of chili peppers are called "ristras," and because in this area chili peppers do not always turn red enough to use for this purpose, she has them shipped to her from Mexico.

They are hung on the side of the house to dry, then removed and put into a blender to make chili powder.

To make it extra hot, she leaves in the seeds.

Lincolin says she also boils green chilis until they are "kind of burnt, and the skin bubbles all the way around." When they are cool, she puts them into packages and places them in the freezer. Then when she is ready to use them, she pulls the skin off and removes seeds.

She has tried peeling them before freezing, but found the peppers burned the fingers just as they do.

"It's just like they are on fire, and so it's easier to just go ahead and put them in (the freezer) like that and get small doses," she says.

CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Monday, Sept. 1st. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. They will be back on schedule Monday, Sept. 8th.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

Spring bloomers need transplanting

Remember those tulips and daffodils which bloomed so prettily early last spring? If you would like to move them somewhere else or plant some new, now is a good time. New bulbs can be planted anytime until the ground freezes in about November.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

If you have not transplanted your spring-blooming bulbs for several years, they are probably not doing their best. The bulbs multiply and become crowded. They will bloom better if dug up every three to five years and spaced farther apart. If the leaves were very crowded and the flowers small last spring, then you know it is time to replant.

Flower bulbs will soon be arriving in local stores. The bulbs are best if purchased while they are fresh and plump. They dry out after a month or two in a warm store. Bulbs need some time to establish their roots before they are planted. It is best to plant early. The selection is also better when you buy early.

While you are selecting bulbs to plant outside, you might want to buy a few extra for pots. If planted in September or October, they will bloom in the house in December or January when flowers are welcome. Directions on starting bulbs in pots are available at most nurseries and garden stores.

Before buying new bulbs or moving old ones, plan the type of color effect you would like to achieve. Single colors or two or three splashes of color are more effective than mixtures. Consider which colors would blend best with the background or surroundings.

Bulb flowers are usually more attractive when planted in clusters than single file rows. Can you make room in front of some evergreen shrubs? They are a good background for flowers. If you want to plant two or three different kinds of bulbs together, be sure to find out their estimated heights so you will know which to plant in front.

You can extend the blooming time by selecting varieties which bloom at different times. For example, Emperor tulips usually bloom in April and Darwin tulips in May.

There is an increasing variety of spring-blooming bulbs available in catalogs and stores. Try something besides daffodils and tulips, such as crocuses, which are easy to plant and hardy. Lilies are well adapted to our climate and should be grown more.

Detailed directions for planting are usually available on the package or in the catalog or nursery where purchased. However, the general rule is to plant about three times the diameter of the bulb. They can be planted a little deeper if you have sandy soil.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Gardening by mail makes search easy

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Few things upset a gardener more than wanting a particular plant and having no idea where to buy it, but thanks to "Gardening by Mail," a soft-cover directory, the searching will now be easier.

The old "Plant Buyers Guide" used to be issued by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and was invaluable, but was discontinued.

This new mail-order-garden guide is written by Barbara J. Barton, and lists 80 pages of seedsmen and nurseries, each with a paragraph of their specialties. This is followed by 29 pages of plant names, each with references to those nurseries that sell them.

Under the heading "African Violet Leaves," for example, there are 26 nurseries listed that will send you mail leaves from which you propagate these agreeable window plants.

A useful part of the book is the geographical index. There are 24 nurseries listed for Maryland, each given you an idea. The symbols attached to the names tell you whether there is a catalogue or how much it costs, whether or not it's refundable on your first order, whether stamps are acceptable, price lists, which months the firm will ship plants, minimum amount of order for shipping and much else.

Anybody can see that 29 pages of plant names will hardly include all

the plants grown in American gardens. If you want Dasyliroons or Furcraeas or Kadusars, you will not find them listed. And if you want a particular variety of rose, you will not find roses listed by variety.

But suppose you want the Dasyliroon. You can find the nurseries listed in New Mexico, and write them, probably uncovering a source. Or you can write the nurseries listed under "Desert Plants" and maybe find a source.

It may be that soil Agave may be able to recommend a source for the desert Dasyliroon.

And for roses, there are fairly long lists of companies that sell just "Roses," and shorter lists for sources of "Miniature Roses," "Modern Shrub Roses," "Old Garden Roses" and "Species Roses," and you are very likely to track down any rose you want by writing the nurseries listed that sell the general type of rose you require.

A listing of all the nurseries of the country and all the plants available, named by variety, would fill a number of volumes. This one is an ambitious and highly useful handbook that will reveal sources for cacti, orchids, lilies and so forth that you may never have known to exist.

There are pages — long lists of garden suppliers (tools, pools, gazebos, carts and more things than would ever occur to you to put in a garden) and an 18-page list of garden societies. Thus if you want a particular bamboo you cannot find of

fered for sale, you could write the American Bamboo Society and perhaps find a source.

The book is available from its publisher, Tucker Press, P.O. Box 59704, San Francisco, Calif. 94159. It costs \$18 postpaid.

The casual gardener will probably be content with the offerings of well-known nurseries or garden shops, but when you want a particular variety that you cannot find listed even in specialists' lists, your best choice is to write a plant society. Some of them issue newsletters with space for desperate pleas for the plant you have searched for in vain.

Rose lovers are well provided for by Beverly R. Dobson's "Combined Rose List," which is personally regarded as the greatest thing in the rose world since the introduction of Park's Yellow Tea.

This 86-page booklet lists all the roses in commerce that Ms. Dobson has been able to dredge up — including literally hundreds of roses that the average gardener thinks are out of commerce altogether.

The list of rose nurseries is staggering. Some of these nurseries are one-man operations, the kind that could never afford display advertising in the press, and it is a marvelous service both to the grower and the buyer to have ferreted them all out.

There are literally thousands of roses in commerce. The well-known great nurseries have more than they can say grace over to grow vast

quantities of the newest roses. You could hardly expect them to grow all the beloved old hybrid teas (where is President Herbert Hoover? a rose of 1937? Well, the "Combined Rose List" shows two American sources for it and four foreign sources. Going back a bit, Mme. Isaac Perle, a rose of 1891, is offered by nine American nurseries, and "Rosa Mundl," which may have been in gardens in the 13th century, and certainly was in gardens in the 16th, is sold by six American nurseries.

Ms. Dobson started issuing her list 10 years ago, and the work of keeping it up to date occupies much of her year. It costs \$7.50 and comes from her directly, 215 Harriman Rd., Irvington, N.Y. 10533.

As any gardener will discover, it is always possible a plant will be grown under the wrong name, and in the case of rare plants the nursery that sells it may not always be able to provide it.

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EVENINGS

Bonica and New Year among rose winners

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

There are three champions in the All-American Rose Selections winners' circle for 1987, all of them fashioned by hybridizers who have won the honors a number of times before in the long history of the competition.

The roses designated as best introductions of the year by AARS are Bonica — an ever-blooming hybrid shrub, New Year, a grandiflora, and Sheer Bliss, a hybrid tea.

The Selections, in their 48th year, are intended to bring you plants that are unique among shrubs in their ability to provide beautiful flowers all summer long.

The winners have undergone two years of evaluation in official test gardens throughout the country and climates. Nearly five dozen varieties were judged on vigor, habit, disease resistance, foliage, flower production, and flowering — opening, opening, and finishing color, fragrance, stem and overall value.

Bonica, with masses of pastel-pink blooms, grows 3 to 5 feet tall — as broad as it is tall. Stems are short, and foliage deep green and glossy. The flowers are 2 1/2 inches across with 50 plus petals and occasional light, sweet fragrance.

The parentage is Rosa Semper-virens by Miles Carron by P. Leconte. The originator is The House of Melland of Antibes, France, and it is introduced in the United States by the Conard-Pyle Co. of West Grove, Pa. Bonica reportedly is very hardy, vigorous, and disease tolerant, colorful in beds, mass plantings, or as a low hedge. The long-lasting flowers often are borne in clusters of 20 or more, followed by side branches with more blooms.

New Year, 4 feet tall with a compact, freely branching growth habit, has average stem length and leathery, dark green foliage. The flowers are langleine color with well-shaped, high-centered buds, opening to 3 inches and 30 petals. It has a slight fragrance.

The parentage is Mary Summer by Unnamed Seedling. It has a good disease resistance and was hybridized by Sam McGredy IV of Auckland, New Zealand, whose family has long recognition in developing roses. It is introduced by Co-Operative Rose Growers of Tyler, Texas.

All-American reports that New Year produces many flowers of excellent form and lasting quality on sturdy stems and the plant has above-average disease resistance.

Sheer Bliss is taller, 5-6 feet, with upright, bushy growth and long, strong stems and dark green glossy foliage. The flowers are creamy white flushed with soft pink. Buds are long and pointed and flowers 4-5 inches with strong, sweet fragrance. Petal count is 35.

Parentage of Sheer Bliss is White Masterpiece by Grand Masterpiece. The hybridizer is William A. Warriner of Tuslin, Calif., and the introducer Jackson & Perkins Co. of Medford, Ore.

AARS' comment is that the delicate coloration combined with its exotic fragrance and large, high-centered flowers make Sheer Bliss an exceptional new variety. Clusters of flowers are carried on long, sturdy stems. Very vigorous, Sheer Bliss sends up numerous canes from the base of the plant.

"Pruning Simplified," by Lewis Hill (Garden Way Publishing, Ironton, Vt. \$12.95 paper cover; \$20 hardcover).

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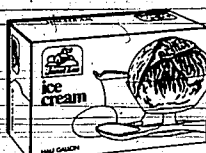
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Calendar Of Events

- First Weigh-In: Saturday, August 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Second Weigh-In: Saturday, August 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Third Weigh-In: Saturday, September 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Fourth Weigh-In: Saturday, September 13, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Fifth Weigh-In: Saturday, September 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sixth Weigh-In: Saturday, September 27, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Seventh Weigh-In: Saturday, October 4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Eighth Weigh-In: Saturday, October 11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Ninth Weigh-In: Saturday, October 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: Times-News, Box 24, Twin Falls, 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza-Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Meets at 9:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocchio
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shaw St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference

room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.
Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Courthouse, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Camera Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
Month Long Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Gridiron Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Optical Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Lionses Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shaw St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant.
Business Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Pollock at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Siskiyou home, 102 St. East.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YVECA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Trak Pares on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presby-

terian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd Street in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Ferris Postmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Falls play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6:00 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazelton American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.
Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Courthouse.
Magie Valley Stages
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magie Valley Stages
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magie Valley Stages
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 269 Second St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Dinner at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

The police association concert a big success
 I would like to thank all the people of Magic Valley for helping to make the concert with Gary Lewis and the Playboys a success. I would especially like to thank the College of Southern Idaho and Glen Baum for their help and cooperation. I offer my sincere apology to those who were not able to get in the second show, due to an error of not designating specifically more of the tickets to the six o'clock show.
CELTIC RHYTHM - JOHNSON
 President
 Idaho State Police Association

The residents of home thank police group
 The residents of Purple Sage Manor Shelter Home who attended the Gary Lewis and the Playboys concert at the College of Southern Idaho. Fine Arts Auditorium would like to thank the Idaho State Police Association Chapter 4 as sponsors of this event.
DAVID FRESHOUR
 Purple Sage Manor Shelter Home
 Jerome

for their patience and friendliness with us during the tedious work on the road to Balanced Rock grade. We appreciate Winn Construction for allowing us to perform all of our everyday duties and the use of the road to and from home with very little delay on our part, such as the bus and all the managers coming and going to school without slowing up their activities they were all involved in.
 The students would not be able to finish the last few weeks of school if it were not for Winn Construction Company allowing the road to stay open during this time. Their skills and waves made it all a worthwhile endeavor to use the road as it was being completed. Thanks so very much to Winn Construction Company and those fine employees who were involved.
DALLAS ULRICH
 Buhl

by Michael Vannoussein, that not only gave the results, but actually described the action of the night. It was very apparent that Michael even attended the races that evening and was quite aware of what was actually going on throughout the night. Although I do not know Michael, I would like to congratulate him on a job well done and thank the Times-News for covering the local races.
STEVE YORK
 Magic Valley Speedway
 Twin Falls

The Gem Dandy Days celebration best ever
 Thank you very much for the media coverage that you gave to the Jerome Gem Dandy Days celebration.
 Your support and cooperation helped make this year's event the best ever.
 Thank you and we look forward to working with you on next year's celebration.
SHARON NEUBERGER
 Jerome

Donations have helped several households
 South Central Community Action Agency would like to thank the Twin Falls County Community for all their support and donations to our cleaning program.
 These donations have helped several low income households increase their winter food supply.
WILLY GOLDMANN
 Cleaning co-ordinator
 Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than two words and will publish them on a space available basis. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

1986 State Junior Golf Tournament successful
 We would like to take a moment and thank everyone who helped make the 1986 State Junior Golf Tournament a success:
 First, the 160 golfers who qualified for state and the courses that donated their time for two days.
 Twin Falls High and Jerome Country Club. Also, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Hamblin and Mike at Twin Falls, and John Peterson at Jerome.
 Thanks to Linda Hunker for her interesting book, "Burrell, et al., Up Falls Brand Meat, Times-News, KMYT.
 Thanks to all scorekeepers, starters, cooks, etc. To Sterling Jewell we would like to thank Dick Wachner, Howard, and Charles Allen.
TERRY VEIS, President
ART DUNCAN, Tournament Chairman
THOMAS WILSON, Secretary
Company actions on road work appreciated
 The families of Blue Gulch, north, east, and west of Balanced Rock grade, wish to thank Winn Construction Company and their employees

Reporter commended for speedway coverage
 This past Saturday and two other local races, went to the Meridian Speedway, to compete in their regularly scheduled races to help support their facility as they have ours in the past few weeks.
 Therefore, even though I am very much involved in promoting local auto racing at the Magic Valley area, I was not present this past weekend.
 As it has been in the past, I looked in the paper Monday, Aug. 25, to read the very brief results of the races. As an avid race fan and participant, I had found that their paper had never covered auto racing national or local level with any consistency since I have been residing in the Magic Valley area.
 Much to my surprise I found a very excellent article on the races, written

by Michael Vannoussein, that not only gave the results, but actually described the action of the night. It was very apparent that Michael even attended the races that evening and was quite aware of what was actually going on throughout the night. Although I do not know Michael, I would like to congratulate him on a job well done and thank the Times-News for covering the local races.
STEVE YORK
 Magic Valley Speedway
 Twin Falls

THE RENAISSANCE ACADEMY OF THE ARTS
 Faculty now registering new students.
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Boundaries between food markets blurred

By IRENE SAX
Newsday

Once, if the list said "brin, gooseberry jam, extra-virgin olive oil," you went to a gourmet shop. Once, if it said "bran muffins, cashew but-dried beans," you went to a health-food store. But now that eating for health has become part of the American diet, the boundaries

between food markets have blurred. Gourmet shops, which always carried "luxurious triple-cream cheeses and caviar, have begun to sell low-salt, low-sugar, all-natural foods as well. Health-food stores, reacting to a loss of customers, are adding foods that emphasize taste and convenience. And supermarkets, which used to shelve flat-breads and dried beans in dietetic sections, now "mainstream" them with commercial products.

Not everyone is happy with the change. Recently, a man at the check-out counter in a Manhattan health-food store glared over years about the amount of salt, fat and his half-glasses at the clerk. "Look at this cholesterol and calories in food, garbage," he grumbled, "If I wanted sugar, I'd go to Zabar's." But it had to come, say industry spokesmen, given the revolution in attitudes toward fitness and health. According to a recent survey by Lou Harris, more than half of American families are concerned about

the nutritional content of the foods they eat, bread, but yogurt, herbal tea, granola, bran cereal and rice cakes have moved from the realm of health foods into the everyday diets of increasing numbers of Americans. The narrowing gap between markets was obvious at this summer's Fancy Food and Confection Show, where visitors were struck by the number of products that were promoted as all-natural, low in sugar, low in salt and free of caffeine and alcohol.

Only cranks," said Ellen Petak, a family-owned gourmet shop in Manhattan. Now we're all eating less red meat and more fresh fruit and vegetables, and now not only whole-wheat

Small winery wins award

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times

Maut's Kaplan Day Hotel's fifth annual Wine Symposium offered an unusual wine judging recently. For the first time, 30 Merlots were evaluated on a varietal basis as a potential alternative to Cabernet Sauvignon. Hereafter, Merlot, a claret grape, has been used as a Cabernet blending agent to give it a touch of class.

Eric Hansen, chairman of the symposium, gathered a knowledgeable group of tasters composed of Robert Mondavi, David Lake, English master of wine and enologist at Columbia Winery in Washington; Rodney Strong, Piper-Sonoma; Greg Upton, Franciscan Vineyards; John Wright, Domaine Chandon; Bernard Portet, Clos du Val; Frank Woods, Clos du Bois; Jeremiah Tower, Stars Restaurant in San Francisco, and Robert L. Balzer, a Los Angeles Times Magazine wine columnist.

Despite all the California-honed palates, the panel awarded first place to Washington's Hogue Cellars for Merlot, Reserve 1983. Established in 1982, Hogue is a boutique winery in Prosser, Wash. Although its production is small, it is likely to be heard from again as it develops its 280-acre vineyard.

Actually it is not surprising that a Washington Merlot performed well. Whereas Cabernets there are racing for California quality, Merlots apparently have made the grade. Several have attracted national attention and awards, thus convincing Washington enologists that the grape and the region are made for each other.

The Hogue is a big, concentrated wine that is developing well with a peppery spiced nose. There is some wood showing with considerable tannin and high alcohol; it is much like a big Cabernet Sauvignon. In general, that seems to be the problem with American Merlot as more and more are styled with the bigness, structure and character of long-age Cabernets. Initially, the goal of domestic Merlot was much like that of its counterparts in such Bordeaux districts as the Medoc, St. Emilion and Pomerol. There it functions primarily as an elegant softening tool for stylizing hard, robust Cabernets.

As an American varietal wine, Merlot stands a chance of becoming a useful everyday red, provided that its character is pointed toward supple, silky, smooth and early drinkability. Wines that placed well in the judging and qualified for that mode are Markham, 1983, and Mill Creek (Dry Creek Valley), 1983. Mill Creek, with limited fragrance, exhibited generous flavors in a sweet, delicious, appealing style. Markham, also soft and with even greater generosity and roundness, could stand with a bit of age but is most attractive now.

Gundlach, Bundschu, Sonoma, Merlot, 1983, displayed lovely, sweet fragrance, a dark color and deep density but with the ever-present soft Merlot flavors. This is a voluptuous wine, generous to the point of extremely easy access and a pleasantly drinkable style. Another Merlot is demonstrating what Merlot ought to be in terms of overall style is Geysers Peak, Alexander Valley, 1983. Not as big as the Hogue, it should age for a couple of years, but its flavor length and depth with ample soft tannins makes the wine a winner and quite appealing for today's consumption.

Clos du Val, 1983, reflected more of a Cabernet style, larger in structure, yet merlot in length and depth. An obviously good candidate for aging with higher alcohol and density, its richness will surely develop well over the next several years. The Newton Merlot, 1982, rated well because of excellent developing fragrance and a good middle palate, whereas Inglenook, Estate Bottled, 1983, provided good, soft flavors and multiple layers of texture, representing a cabernetlike style that will mature nicely. In a similar big mode is Jaeger Inglenook, 1981. Placing high in the judges' ranking was Robert Keenan, 1983, with still-locked-in fragrance and flavor representing more of a Cabernet style and requiring long-term aging. Sterling, 1983, featured an appealing cherrylike taste obviously fashioned for later drinking.

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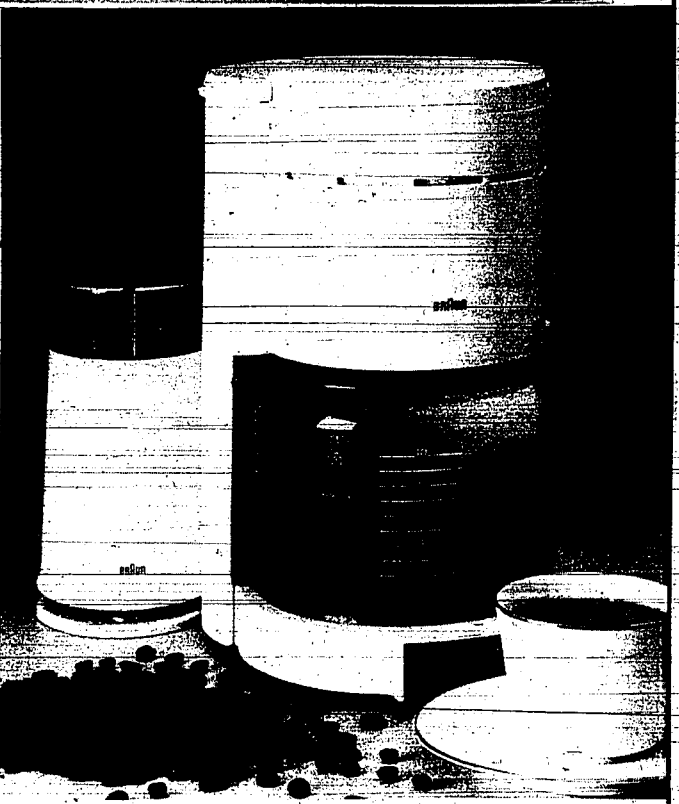
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Valley Life

Bald is beautiful says one young man

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the young woman who lost all her hair permanently due to a condition called alopecia. I also was surprised to learn there was an organization that gives help and support to such people.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

That woman should know that not all men would find her unattractive when she removes her wig. There are men who think bald women beautiful I am one.

I am a male, late 20s, normal in every way, and for some reason I find bald women attractive. So far my search for my dream girl has been unsuccessful, but I really would like to marry a girl who would keep her head shaved perfectly smooth.

Since few would agree to do this (even if she'd agree to shave it once, she'd probably wind up growing it back sooner or later), I would love to meet a permanently bald woman with a nice smile.

Remember, beauty is in the

beholder's eye, and just because society set one standard of what is beautiful, that does not mean everyone has to conform to it. Smooth legs are sexy, so why shouldn't a smooth head be the same?

So, if any of you bald girls out there go shopping, or just out for a walk — leave your wig at home. How else are men like me going to know you have no hair?

Of course, not all women look good bald, but if her face is pretty, and she has a nice smile, expressive eyes, and ears that don't stick out, she's my idea of a beauty.

— **BALD IS BEAUTIFUL**

DEAR B I S B: What a refreshing attitude. Thank you for sharing it!

DEAR ABBY: My question is short and sweet. What are the chances for a 54-year-old woman who has not had a period in almost three years getting pregnant? Please answer in the newspaper as I'd rather not have anyone in this small town know how concerned I am.

— STILL WORRIED: DEAR WORRIED: The chances are very small, but if I were you, I would assume nothing and take no chances. Now I have a question: Why haven't you asked your family physician that question?

A woman your age should have an annual Pap smear, which would be the ideal time to inquire. See your doctor at once.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you regarding a family matter. Recently

I discovered that a maternal aunt married her uncle — her husband being the brother of her mother. This took place over 60 years ago. Everyone in the family tried to cover up this mess, but I am all for uncovering the truth.

Wouldn't such a marriage be outlawed today? What about their children who are my cousins? Wouldn't they be illegitimate if such a marriage is unlawful?

And don't such close blood marriages breed idiots, blood diseases and the like? If my cousins are illegitimate, wouldn't any wills and trusts be declared null and void?

Please print the facts. **— CAN OF WORMS IN FLORIDA:** DEAR CAN: You can judge for yourself whether or not your cousins are idiots. I urge you to consult a Florida lawyer for the answers to your questions concerning legitimacy and inheritance. Laws differ from state to state.

Valley happenings

Bloodmobile goes to Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Bloodmobile from the Snake River Region of the American Red Cross will be at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. The American Red Cross plans to take the Bloodmobile to Jackpot once a year.

Senior speakers are scheduled
SHOSHONE — Louisa Harris will speak on Medicare at the Golden Years Senior Center noon luncheon Tuesday. Emma Braun of Shoshone will speak on senior housing at the senior center in Richfield Tuesday. For more information call 886-2369.

Besides being infuriating, traffic jams are unhealthy

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "A traffic jam is like a haunted house — it changes a normal citizen into a monster," says Raymond W. Novaco, associate professor at the University of California at Irvine.

Novaco, an authority on transportation and the behavior of drivers, says his studies have verified a relationship between exposure to rush-hour traffic and adverse physiological reactions, including chest pain and alteration in the rhythm of the heart beat.

To make matters worse, Novaco says, increased temperature and high noise level in traffic produce higher levels of stress, as well as

discomfort and general fatigue. The heat and humidity of traffic also result in decreased driving performance and errors such as lane drift, speeding, and tailgating, Novaco says.

He says his research also indicates that people who drive their cars to work alone have higher absenteeism rates than people who carpool or use other kinds of transportation.

Refugees need to learn basic skills to find jobs

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Mul Hui, from Vietnam, she has been in the United States for eight months and speaks very little English, but she is learning and wants a job.

Gilbert Kreider, who manages the office of the International Service Center, formerly the Indo-Chinese Service Center in Lancaster, says that Mul "is one of my newest refugees. She is attending the Adult Enrichment Center at the Reigart School for English and comes to me for job training."

Mul can sew and, because her English is limited, she probably would be a candidate for a job in a sewing factory.

Nop Poy is from Cambodia. He was a farmer, and has been in Lancaster for two years. He speaks English, though not fluently, yet, and has worked as a painter.

But he is without a job now and so is eligible for the center's program.

"He is willing to learn," says Kreider.

Nop has applied to several companies in the area and would like to get a job — maybe in welding or something similar — where he can get on-the-job training.

But, says Kreider, "he'll work anywhere. He has a wife and two children, one only 3 months old."

Her main job at the center, she says, is to help the refugees get a job.

"They all want to work. They don't want to receive. We are only serving refugees in one aspect — we look for a job, where to look for a job."

Originally called the Indo-Chinese Service Center, the center has been in existence for 10 years, but the Lancaster satellite office has been operating for about a year, Kreider said.

Kreider said she is serving people from Czechoslovakia and Ethiopia, among others.

Two Ethiopians she is trying to help have master's degrees. One is a journalist and the other has his master's degree in history. They speak English and studied for three years in Moscow.

She says that since July 1985, when the satellite office opened in Lancaster, she has worked with more than 150 refugees, half of whom have been placed in full- or part-time jobs

Somebody Needs You

• The Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone is looking for volunteers to help with activities, arts, and crafts, hair care and outings. Also needed are musically talented volunteers to provide music during afternoon evenings occasionally. If you would like to brighten up a resident's day, call Sharon at 866-2228.

• Two low-income families in Twin Falls are in need of assistance. One family needs an electric stove; the other needs a clothes washer. If you can donate, call Cyd at 733-9351.

• A couple in Jerome needs to have a platform built to hold an air conditioner outside a window. The man recently had a stroke. If you can help, call Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

• Retired school teachers are needed to help the Head Start program by giving the children evaluation tests. This will require a few hours of your time during the first week of October. If you would like to assist in this program, call Sherry before Sept. 11 at 734-7383.

• The Family Advocate Group is in need of cleaning supplies, personal care items and money for supplies to share with families in need of help. If you can donate, call Susan at 734-3314 or bring the items to the South Central Community Action Agency, Building #3, Twin Falls.

• An elderly widow in Buhl is in

need of some assistance in mobile home repairs. If you can assist with the skirting repair, roof patching or repairing the steps leading into the home, call Sherry at 734-7383.

• The South Central Community Action Cleaners are looking for fresh fruits and vegetables to glean for their winter food supply. If you have any produce to donate, call Mary at 733-9351, Ext. 99.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7383, to have it appear in this column.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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If you would like to lose weight, learn to lose weight. Contact our diet and nutrition department for a free 12-week trial program. Although a fee is charged for the September 1986 publication, you can receive a free copy if you contact us before September 1986.

For more information, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

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The Times-News

(Private Party ads only)

Orders to factories jump during July

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factory orders, propelled by a 44.7 percent increase in demand for military equipment, climbed 2.2 percent in July for their best performance since late 1984 as the government reported Tuesday.

Economists, however, look little encouragement from the report, contending that the strength in defense did little to raise hopes for a revival in the weak manufacturing sector.

Meanwhile, the government also reported that construction spending climbed 0.5 percent in July, as strength in single-family homes and government projects offset declines in office buildings and apartment units.

The Commerce Department said orders for manufactured goods totaled \$106 billion in July, following declines in May and June. The increase matched the gain last December and was the strongest advance since a 4.4 percent rise in November 1984.

However, orders would have risen only 0.5 percent, the same as June, without a big surge in ordering of defense equipment.

For this reason, analysts were generally unimpressed.

The 2.2 percent gain looks encouraging on the surface, but it is almost all defense," said David Wyss, economist for Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "The fact that the rise was so narrow casts doubt on how much it is going to do for the economy."

The rise in factory orders included a 4.1 percent increase in orders for durable goods, items expected to

last three or more years. This was a slight revision from a 4.3 percent increase estimated in an advance report 11 days ago.

Orders for nondurable goods were flat in July following a 0.5 percent decline in June.

The 44.7 percent jump in orders for defense goods following a 14 percent decline in June with much of the strength coming from heavy military demand for aircraft.

The category of non-defense capital goods rose 3.6 percent in July as civilian companies also increased their purchases of planes. Analysts said much of this increase came from a big aircraft order placed with the Boeing Co.

Orders for transportation equipment rose 21.9 percent, with demand for aircraft accounting for more than 80 percent of this increase.

The largest decline in the durable goods sector was in electrical machinery, which dropped 5.3 percent following a 22 percent rise in June. Orders for primary metals such as steel declined by 2.7 percent.

Shipments of manufactured goods rose 0.4 percent in July to \$194.4 billion following a 0.3 percent June advance. Before that, shipments had steadily declined from a high of \$206.1 billion last November to \$193.1 billion in May.

The construction report said the government and private companies were building at an annual rate of \$376.7 billion in July.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York-Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle
SUGAR-DOM. 11	20.70	20.70	20.70	20.70
SUGAR-11	20.70	20.70	20.70	20.70

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices declined sharply Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle
Soybean	54.15	54.15	54.15	54.15

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Commodity	Price
Copper	1.85
Aluminum	0.35
Zinc	0.85

Livestock

ROCKFELL (AP) — Cattle range and feedlot.

Commodity	Price
Cattle	1.20

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle
Cattle	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Tuesday.

Commodity	Price
Beans	1.50

Western grain

POCAHONTO (AP) — Washo Farm Bureau Tuesday.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	2.00

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Settle
Month Commodity	5.65	5.20	5.12	5.20	
May live cattle	61.77	62.50	61.45	61.52	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. prices and bid-ask spreads on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Symbol	Price
IBM	120.00

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Company	Price
Albertson	47 1/2

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Company	Price
Albertson	47 1/2

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Commodity	Price
Copper	1.85

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York-Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday.

Contract	Price
Gold	320.00

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Company	Price
Alpha	1.50

Closing prices

Company	Price
IBM	120.00
Microsoft	150.00
Apple	100.00

Closing prices

Company	Price
IBM	120.00
Microsoft	150.00
Apple	100.00

Closing prices

Company	Price
IBM	120.00
Microsoft	150.00
Apple	100.00

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for WORDS, ALERT, LINES, and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. Includes a note about a \$4.00 mailing and \$3.00 pickup fee.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

Real estate 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time national night shift... MECHANIC-WANTED... MECHANIC-WANTED... MECHANIC-WANTED...

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC-WANTED... MECHANIC-WANTED... MECHANIC-WANTED... MECHANIC-WANTED...

007-Jobs of Interest

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017-Business Opps.

INDEPENDENT family care... PROFIT SEMINAR for new... RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY...

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INDEPENDENT family care... PROFIT SEMINAR for new... RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY...

030-Homes For Sale

OUT OF TOWN OWNER, log... 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

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043-Vacation Property

West Side Magic Real... 043-Vacation Property. 043-Vacation Property.

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700-blocks of Juniper and Maude... Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

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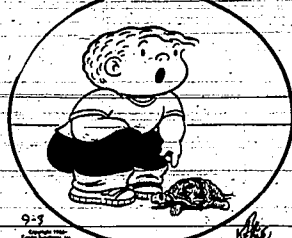
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Rentals-Merchandise -Farmers' market

051-115

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5 BRDM, 2 bath home, TF. Immaculate condition in-...
052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
1 bdrm. apt. all enclosed...
053-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm. appl. carpet...
054-Office and Business Rental
48 x 90' metal building...
055-Miscellaneous
Stove, 30" electric...
056-Furn. & Carpets
TWIN BEDS: dressers...
057-Garage Sales
ANNUAL KAWANIS garage...
058-Pets & Supplies
Free to good home, 3 year...
059-Horses
14-Horses
113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
USED saddle tanks, one 50...
114-Farm Implements
5-row Health bean w/d...
060-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA SEED: several...
061-Tools
METAL LATHING...
062-Appliances
CHEST FREEZER, 20 cubic...
063-Used to Buy
BUYING: everything in gold...
064-Camera Equip.
Photographic Super 8...
065-Wanted to Buy
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066-Storage
POTATO STORAGE...
067-Storage
SHUTTLE POTATO STORAGE...
068-Mobile Home Bldg.
Bunk mobile homes...
069-Antiques
Old oak flat top desk...
070-Merchandise
2 ROUND TRIP tickets...
071-Miscellaneous
An excellent 1985 Yamaha...
072-Tools
An excellent 1985 Yamaha...
073-Sewing & Crafts
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074-Instruments
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075-Miscellaneous
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076-Tools
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

115-140

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK; corn choppin'-root picker, loader, work, awning, baling. Will travel. Call 543-5886.

BEAN HARVESTING
Direct cut of windrow. Matches have straw strip. LEONIE R. JONES, INC. 753-8458 or 326-4181

BEAN HARVESTING with 1400 IH additional jack available. Will travel. 543-5886. Custom Sweeping, Baling and Stacking. Call Bruce Blair. 643-8614 or 543-4882

Recreational

121-Boats & Access.
Always better buys. Magic Valley Marina, 3 1/2 miles West on Addison. 733-8141

Evinrude & Mercury motors, 5 & 8 fishing. 147-7373. Tom's Marina & Sport Gals. Heyburn/Burley. 676-1473.

FISHING SPECIAL.
\$25 per day. Boat/Motor and Trailer. Twin Falls U-Haul Center. 1757 Kimberly Rd. Call 734-1410

122-Sporting Goods
Ruger 223 Mini 14. Scope, 1 in. and carrying case, 5 and 20 shot clip. Call 423-8118 evenings.
2 pair waxable cross country skis with poles. \$150 for both. Call 324-3542.



I'VE BEEN WATERING THESE ARTIFICIAL PLANTS FOR TWO WEEKS BUT SO FAR, THEY HAVEN'T GROWN A SINGLE ARTIFICIAL BERRY!

123-Guns & Rifles

12 GAUGE AYA Metador double barrel, 3" magnum shotgun with 32" full choke barrels. \$350. 733-8640.
Blowing-Burr-22-460-wired field 316 case, ammo, brass, & clip. \$475. Rugger mini 14 223 cal w/Leopold 4 power. 200 inch. ammo. \$275. Rugger single 6 22 cal. case model. \$25. 734-5258.
New Shiloh Sharps-caribair 45-70, spotter #1. asking \$500. Call 734-7172.

125-Travel Trailers

1981 p. o. l. i. t. e. WILDERNESS 15', fully self-contained, double bed, easy towed, like new. \$4,200. 733-6853.
1982 Rockwood tent trailer, like new, loaded. Reduced \$2,450. 734-5146 or 733-8238.
29' 5th wheel, 1973 Kil Mark Regal, rose air, rear dinette, twin beds, good cond. \$4,975. 733-8141.
6TH WHEEL sleeps 6, self-contained, responsible. 1974 Cadillac. Call 678-8438.
77 Terry, 27' rear bath, AC, gas heated radio, 20' awning, 2700. Evening 678-326-5322.

125-Travel Trailers

Alfstrom, extraclean 28, 29800, extraclean 28, 29800, 3125. 324-4181 after 6pm. Call 733-5332.
For Sale: 1981 LAYTON CHERITY (11th wheel travel trailer), 1980 CHEVY Dually Full crew cab pickup. Both excellent condition. Please see our numerous parties call 734-5258 or 423-4833.
Owner anxious to sell, make offer. 1984 Firebird, 301 trailer, exc. condition, 18' awning, catalytic heater, stabilizer jack, AM/FM stereo 8 track, much more. See at RV Barn, Twin Falls. Call 733-3358.
Rupert-78 Coachman 36' 5th wheeler, WAC, snack bar, clean & exc. cond. trails easily. \$2800. 485-5200.

126-Campers & Shells

CAMPER shell for 8, PU bed, w/plamps. 3125. 324-4181 after 6pm. Call 733-5332.
END OF SEASON SALE: Coleman trailer, used times. W. price. 734-2139.
77' box, good cond. \$220. 734-3590, Fairdale.
Shell for Ford Ranger pickup, self-contained, exc. cond. \$3750. Call 733-2657.
5170 OVERNIGHT CAMPER: Fit small pickup; stove, ice box, sink, 4 corner jacks. Asking \$465. 733-8928, 8928.
8' camper for sale, 3 burner stove, ice box, sleeping adults. Good heating outfit. \$200. Call 655-4355.

127-Motor Homes

1978 Concord class A motor home, 400 0000 engine, low mileage, 48000 new tires and batteries, excellent condition. Call 768-4169 or 726-5704.
128-Utility Trailers
Utility or wood trailer, 6x10, extra heavy build, new tires & lights. \$375. 733-8376.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Free Juno Car & Pickup Removal: We also buy new or used salvage. (Auto Equip. & Salvage). 734-5330, 825-5179.
1972 Chevrolet Station Wagon: Everything good but engine, new tires & starter, power windows. 788-8440.
Reading: the classified ads every day in a worthwhile habit. Call 734-2139.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1980 XR80, excellent shape. \$300. Call 734-6548.
1981 Honda 110 trail bike, 1500 miles, like new. Call 825-5179.
1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxima, 4 cylinder dual drive, 31,000 mi. Call 734-5856.
1984 Honda-Elija scooter, like new. \$1,100. Call 734-2139.
1983 Kawasaki Eliminator, wind shield, 31,000, low mi. \$3,000. 888-2307.
1985 Kawasaki with Fairing, like new. \$3,100. 888-2891.
77 Harley Davidson 1000 CC sporter, less than 10,000 miles, \$1995 firm. 536-2784.

138-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 Chevy pickup, 3 window rear, (9) seasonally restored, paint, upholstery, strong rebuilt 6 cylinder engine, new rebuilt trans, candy chrome fad, beautiful. cont. \$1800. Call 733-8603.
1982 Ford Uni-body, good cond., reliable. (1) of 1000. Call 733-2619.
1984 Ford 4 ton, V-8, 4 speed, good wood hauler, body exc. cond. \$1000. 734-7005 after 6pm. Call 324-3364.
1970 Ford 1 ton van, in good condition, runs good. \$750. Call 734-8118.
1971 Chevy 4 ton, 350 motor, AT, PS, PB, \$800 of make offer. 734-7128.
1976 Datsun king cab delivery, PU, good rubber, \$550. Call 734-1657.
1977 CHEVY 4 ton, custom deluxe, 4 speed, runs good. call 324-2234.
1977 F250, runs good, looks good. Will take trades. Call 324-8118.
1978 Chevrolet PU, good, 8' bed, 2400. Call 536-2266 evenings.
1979 El Camino, V-8, PS, PB, PW, AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM, tape deck, beautiful or trade for 4 ton pickup in good condition. Call 324-9114.
1983 Toyota Malibu, AC, PE, tilt wheel, sun roof, camper shell, spec. equip. only 25000 of them made. 734-8151.
1970 Ford Landau, gas engine, 1978 team & 4 wheel brakes. Call Bill 733-9761.
40' WILSON cattle trailer, \$5000. Call 543-8890.

115-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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LIMITED EDITION LANDMARK LE LIMITED EDITION THE ULTIMATE IN VAN LUXURY
IDAHO'S #1 VAN DEALER
FINANCING AVAILABLE

1986 LANDMARK LIMITED EDITION
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power door locks, gauges, 23 gallon tank, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8, automatic transmission, custom front appearance, heavy duty radiator, transmission oil stops, all season radials, heavy duty front and rear springs, chrome bumpers, rear door clothes bar, 3 Vista boy windows with T openers, full length valances with curtains, overhead light panel with digital clock, removable quick release bucket seats, quick release rear couch, stainless steel rear tire carrier, lighted vanity mirror, cassette tape holder.
5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
RETAIL \$24,750. DAVE'S DISCOUNT \$19,999

1986 LANDMARK AERO STAR
7 passenger, V-6, automatic transmission, all season radials, tinted glass, heavy duty radiator, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, gauges, quick release rear couch, center flip unloader, 2 high back bucket recliners, ABS hardwall interior, 40 oz. carpeting, full insulation, curtains - all windows, custom paint.
3 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM: 1 White with Silver • Blue with Gray • Silver with Blue & Charcoal.
RETAIL \$16,570. DAVE'S DISCOUNT \$13,750

1986 LANDMARK 6 WINDOW QUEST III
Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, power door locks, power windows, gauges, 33 gallon tank, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8, automatic transmission, custom front appearance, heavy duty radiator, transmission oil cooler, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, heavy duty front & rear springs, chrome bumpers, rear door steps, all season radial tires. Absolutely loaded!
1 ONLY!! \$19,439

1986 ASTRO VAN
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, cruise, heavy duty shocks, 27 gallon tank, tilt wheel, all season radials, chrome bumper, deluxe grill, solid deep tinted body glass, gauges, beam eye-line mirrors, air conditioning, Contempo Concord Conversion, Pioneer AM/FM cassette system, running boards, fire extinguisher, quick release rear couch, floor mats, boxed interior walls with built-in insulation, drink holders & ashtrays - wall mounted. Silver with blue interior.
RETAIL \$17,745. DAVE'S DISCOUNT \$14,995

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2.9% APR financing. Available on selected models & terms. Customers may choose a cash alternative in lieu of finance rates. CASH REBATES WILL BE OFFERED FROM \$3000 TO \$7500. Depending On Model Selected. CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS. 324-3900

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
Exc. 1976 GMC 2 1/2 ton 2 sp. axle, 366, 20" bed, 199 duty lift gate, 324-2240.
Wanted: 1971 International truck, 1971 International cab over, tandem drive, no engine, 423-4600.
1983 saddle tanks, one gallon and the other 100 gallon, Call 326-4510.
WANTED: Crantman's Cummins 330, 4-cyl. wood or cash, Call 423-4880.
1974 Ford, mechanically sound, good wood hauler, 11000, Call 324-7698.
1986 1/2 ton Dodge truck, has best build, engine, and transmission, exc. older best bed, needs work. Has 2671 without, \$1000 or best offer, 878-8107 or 876-9508.
1988 Chevy truck, 427 engine, 5 speed, 40,000 miles, \$3500, Call 326-4787.
1987 Chevrolet 2 ton, 327 and 4 speed, Michelin tires, \$1800, Call 637-8523.
1988 Chevrolet 1 ton, 336 and 5 spd, exc. condition, \$1800, Call 937-9523.
1988 1/2 ton Dodge truck with 8' x 70 steel deck truck bed, \$2200, Call 733-3916.
1972 GMC 2 ton hot lift, grain and stock bed, price negotiable, 837-8594/4471.
1987 Chevrolet 2 ton, 350 cc, 4 spd, dump bed, must see, reduced \$4500 best offer, Call 733-7641.
175-Auto Dealers

141-Vans
1978 Ford 350 conversion van, good condition inside and out, AC, cruise, stereo, big trailer hook up, \$3000, Call 733-0843.
1978 Dodge Saasi Chase window van, captains chairs, sofa bed, ice box, stereo, auto air, best offer, \$2500, 436-3528.
1984 FORD XL 1/2 pass. V-6, A/C, 90,000 miles, good, \$11,500, 734-0285.
1988 ASTRO Van, AT, AC, 14154 radio, low mileage, Call after 4pm, 324-3170.
77-GMC 1/2 ton custom van, PS, AC, tape deck, stereo, Captains chairs/ride, new tires, \$4500, 734-6252.
142-Import Sports Cars
1973 240 Z, Datsun, \$1800. Good cond., or will trade for 1989 Mustang, 324-3114 or 324-8430.
1978 HONDA CIVIC, exc. cond., 32466 miles, 1980 Ford, 734-7650-attor-6 p.m.
1980 Scirocco Side-Winder, 4 speed, AC, low mileage, 25+ MPG, sharp, \$2500, Call 544-7477.
1979 Fiat X19, exc. condition, rebuilt over ground, including engine and transmission. Sony stereo, ski rack and snow tires, \$2485, Call after 7:30-8:14.
You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.
175-Auto Dealers

THE ACES Bobby Wolff. "He never is alone that is accompanied with noble thoughts." - Beaumont and Fletcher. There is only one way to play today's diamonds if the suit is looked at by itself. It's another story when the suit is considered as part of the entire hand. The diamond suit rather than the club suit holds the key to today's game. There is no way to bring in enough club winners without relinquishing the lead. In diamonds, there is a possibility. In a different setting, the best way to play the diamonds would be to reer to dummy and lead a low diamond back to the jack. If this held, the king would follow and then another lead to dummy would run the suit. This plan would require not only a Q-x or Q-x-x with East, but also a second side-suit entry in dummy. Since declarer has only one outside entry to dummy, the diamonds must be played in a different way. After South wins the second spade lead with his king, he cashes the diamond king and then runs the jack. Whether West covers or not, the game is clinched. East drops an obliging 10 of diamonds and South takes six diamond winners without losing the lead or the game. True, this plan needs some good luck (Q-10 doubled in either hand or 10-x with East). However, given a choice between a lucky break and a hopeless cause, it's always better to bet on luck.

142-Import Sports Cars
1979 Mazda RX7, looks terrific, 4-cyl. gas, MUST SELL! \$3500, Call Mark at 734-3309.
1980 HONDA Accord AM/FM, 1000, 35 MPG, good condition, \$2800, 733-3014.
1980 Mazda RX7, sun roof, AM/FM, 1000, \$4800, 828-5178, Alt 8:30, 733-3757.
1980 Subaru GL, station wagon, 1.6, 110,000 miles, good, \$4000, 733-9152.
1980 Toyota Camry, 2 door hatchback, 07, 5 speed, AM/FM, 1000, \$2150, low new tires, exc. condition, Great for college, 423-8158.
1981 VW Vanagon-L, Waialeale, 41,000 miles, exc. cond., \$5800, Call 726-3303.
1982 Dodge Colt, 4 door, 8 cylinders, 10,000 miles, 9088-2998.
1982-824 Porsche, exc. cond., 734-2411.
1982-824 Civic hatchback, w/air, AM/FM, cassette, w/leather interior, low miles, \$985, 436-3950.
1985 Volkswagen Quantum, Fully Loaded, Unlimited 5 years warranty, 809-8289.
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73 Chevy Suburban 4 x 4, 2nd owner, sold to me, Call 734-5911.
1978 Chev 4x4, 314 ton, AT, PS, PB, 12,000 on, Call 733-3199.
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