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Sunday, July 12, 1987

Emergency!

Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome counties study single ambulance service

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The story of a 42-year-old man who died for lack of emergency medical help three years ago is one that still horrifies University of Washington professor Jonathan Mayer.

"It was an absolute disaster," said Mayer, who's researched emergency services for the past decade to point out areas for improvement. "There was a total communication standstill — while there was a high possibility he could have lived."

During his research, Mayer said he learned of the James Knosus case where confusion dispatching an ambulance may have led to his death as much as the heart attack the man suffered.

"The man's frantic wife called for an ambulance, Mayer recalled, but she reached the wrong emergency number and was given another number to dial."

Then instead of immediately sending an ambulance, the dispatcher without medical training asked whether the woman wanted paramedics or emergency medical technicians and whether the ambulance should have flashing lights.

Thirty minutes later emergency services ordinarily graded on four- to six-minute response times was on its way.

"This was one where things really got hung up," Mayer said.

Dave Hadden, regional training supervisor for the Idaho Emergency Medical System, said he was aware of any emergency in Magic Valley where health care was delayed because of dispatching errors or overlapping service areas.

However, problems arose cited in the Kansas case occurred through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Jerome's St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Gooding County Memorial Hospital was highly critical of area services for, among other things, lack of emergency personnel dispatching ambulances and in some cases emergency calls being relayed three times before an ambulance arrived.

Before similar horror stories are written in the Magic Valley, officials in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties are outlining a possible agreement to combine ambulance services.

Consulting company Fitch and Associates, of Kansas City, Mo., reported last March that "EMS (emergency medical services) in this region are doing the best they can but they are not doing well."

Steve Silbernagel, MVRMC's nurse overseeing the emergency room and ambulance service, echoed the view, "room for improvement" in the communications system.

"With a centralized communication system, they (medical technicians) can give directions to the party over the phone," Silbernagel said. "I think it's a system we have to have as a goal and something to do in the future."

And while ambulance costs may go up, through increased fees and perhaps a taxing district, local and

national health care officials agree potentially improving communications under one roof, officials expect doctors to decide beforehand where patients suffering varying injuries should be transported.

"It's basically a procedure for eliminating as many irrational decisions as possible," Mayer said. "The more complex the system, the more room for error."

Turf wars over centralized communications and fears that MVRMC will swallow up health care business from area hospitals may be put aside if a consolidation agreement is reached.

"Four years ago, we (MVRMC and St. Benedict's) probably would have fought over who was going to take a patient," said St. Benedict's nursing director Ingrid Hudapech.

"It's much more cooperative now."

If services are combined, equipment may be improved and paramedics hired to increase the quality of care delivered. There are currently no paramedics riding in Magic Valley ambulances.

Area ambulances are staffed with Emergency Medical Technicians who can administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation, electric shock to stimulate the heart, and triage solutions. Unlike paramedics, EMTs can't administer drugs.

Hadden said the biggest advantage of staffing paramedics is illustrated by their ability to give drugs to patients suffering unstable heart beats or complete heart failure.

"Right off the bat you'd have the advantage that they'd be able to

See AMBULANCE on Page A2



Rural injury accidents often occur far from hospitals

Reagan signs spending bill — reluctantly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Saturday reluctantly signed a \$9.4 billion spending bill, voicing misgivings about many expenditures but saying he did not want to hold up loans for farmers during the summer growing season.

In a message accompanying his signing announcement, Reagan called the catchall spending bill for the fiscal year "a prime example of how not to legislate on current matters."

But Reagan noted that without passage of the bill, "funding for loans to farmers would be cut off just as it is needed for summer crops. He complained, however, that to approve the legislation with \$5.6 billion for Commodity Credit Corporation's farm loan program."

The Senate passed the bill by voice vote on July 1, just before taking its Fourth of July recess, and Reagan had until midnight Saturday to sign or veto it while it became law without signing it.

The bill passed Congress after weeks of fights that had little to do with the legislation's main purpose, which was to tide over an array of government programs through the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Besides the money for the farm loan program, the bill includes funds for other programs, including \$175 million to fight the spread of AIDS, \$355 million in emergency aid for the homeless, \$300 million in economic assistance to the Central American democracies and \$50 million for the Philippines.

But in his statement, Reagan said, "As has been the case with other omnibus appropriations bills that have been presented for my signature, H.R. (House Resolution) 1827 presented a choice between many expensive, undesirable and unnecessary provisions on the one hand, or a shutdown of important government programs on the other."

The legislation Reagan signed Saturday is to a deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 that already is expected to be \$80 billion in excess of the \$14 billion target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Reagan did say that despite his objections, the bill "includes essential funding for assistance to the Central American democracies, for and for assistance to the Philippines." And he noted that lawmakers had deleted "certain objectionable provisions" that Reagan said would limit his ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union on arms reductions proposals.

The Senate accepted House-passed language which puts on hold a congressional decision on a funding cut for the embassy reconstruction until Nov. 1.

The legislation also allows the federal districting program to go forward but with language protecting individual rights.

It expands Defense Department programs by \$748 million in the next few months and increases foreign aid by \$59 million, including the \$30 million for Central America, and the bill also includes \$303 million to help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration get the space shuttle back to orbit.

5 billionth person born in Yugoslavia

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar took newborn Matej Gaspar in his arms Saturday and proclaimed him the world's 5 billionth person.

"It's a beautiful baby and he will go on to contribute to the world," he told parents Sanja and Dragutin Gaspar shortly after Matej was born at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. in the U.S.)

He said he hoped the birth would "mark a new generation of peace."

No one knows for sure who the world's 5 billionth person really is, but the United Nations Fund for Population Activities had predicted that global population would reach 5 billion at about the time Matej, a blond eight-pounder, came into the world.

More than 80 countries celebrated the U.N.'s Day of the Five Billion. Perez de Cuellar chose Matej because 193 countries are represented there for the 44th World University Games.

The U.N. leader noted that nine out of 10 children in the world are born in developing countries. He

told the 23-year-old, overjoyed mother, "You should be thankful that your son has been born in prosperity."

Hospital doctors said the baby was born in perfect health.

The U.N. population fund was trying to draw world attention to the growth in global population, which is speeding toward 6 billion by the year 2000 and toward 10 billion by the beginning of the 22nd century.

The fund said world population is growing at about 150 a minute or 220,000 a day.

"We took the 1984 statistics and projected them to arrive to the exact number on July 11th," said Alex Marshall, the fund's chief of public relations. "The figures are just an approximation and this is strictly a formal celebration."

After visiting baby Gaspar, Perez de Cuellar opened a U.N. population fund exhibition entitled "A Day to Celebrate, a Day to Contemplate."

In his speech at the opening ceremony, he urged the world to "pause for a moment to contemplate the world's future."

U.S., Canada probe near-miss cover-up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Canadian investigators said Saturday that the flight crew of a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet that nearly collided with another passenger jet tried to prevent the incident from being reported.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board and received flight data recorders and cockpit voice recordings from the Delta 1011-500 TriStar and Continental Airlines Boeing 747, said Ken Johnson, executive director of the board's safety investigators, in a telephone interview.

The information from the cockpit voice recording is privileged by law, said Johnson. The board hasn't yet decided to release the information related to the occurrence.

Johnson said David Owen has been appointed by the Canadian board to investigate the incident, which occurred within the jurisdiction of Canadian air traffic controllers.

Owen will work with a representative of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, said Mike Benson, a spokesman for the NTSB. Benson said the name of the Delta jet suggested in a radio conversation with the crew of the Continental plane that the near collision occurred on July 11.

The Delta jet strayed 60 miles off course and came within 100 feet of the Continental plane over the Atlantic Ocean about midway between Europe and North America.

Air Force spokesman Capt. Dan Wooten said that an Air Force C-137 in the vicinity had picked up conversations among the planes on its cockpit recorder.

See GULF on Page A2

Escort plan critics keep firing away

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is about to begin escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf despite continued congressional criticism.

The latest attack on the plan came Saturday as Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the administration does not have a policy in the Gulf but rather an "approach" that is a "subtle rattling masquerading as strategic thought."

"Many American-owned ships will be left unprotected while we marshal our forces in defense of a country that has cynically played our interests off against the Soviets... now I ask, where is the logic, where is the moral backbone behind

See GULF on Page A2

Colonel swings Iran-Contra hearings to his own platform

By DAVID ESPHO The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what figured to be his hour of trial, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North has turned the Iran-Contra hearings into his own personal platform, touting the cause of the Nicaraguan rebels in a way that has rallied the White House and excited conservatives trying to energize their fund raising.

And North's ultimate triumph may be yet to come. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, "looked grim indeed on Friday when he yielded to Republican pressure and promised North a chance to deliver the pro-Contra speech that the often gave while serving on the National Security Council staff."

It is by all accounts a dramatic, emotional pitch-replete with color slides. And the last thing the majority Democrats on the Senate and House committees wanted to do was give North another chance to turn

Analysis Poindexter next — A3

what should have been their show on national television into his own.

But that was only the latest in a string of triumphs in which North, the southerly Marine with the ribbons on his chest, has shown a flair for public relations.

"He has done a better job than the president has in over 5 1/2 years in explaining our commitment to the Contras," said an admiring Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich. "He's coming across as an extremely honest person just trying to do what is in the interests of the American people... Congress is on trial..."

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., addressed North directly when his firm came to ask questions. He con-

gratulated him for his performance, and added, "Congress has been absolutely bankrupt in its public reaction to your testimony."

During his week in the witness chair, North waved a television camera as often as possible, and profusely thanked all who had written him with their support. "Please don't stop," he said, and they haven't.

"What I really want more telegrams — whether orchestrated by conservative groups or not — and a Friday than usual flow of phone calls."

At the White House Saturday, spokesman Thomas Popaduk said that through week's end, the switchboard had received about 9,400 calls from people who were supportive of North, and about 700 calls against him.

North walked out onto the balcony. See NORTH on Page A2

The hearings

Poindexter to take hot seat this week before committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Lt. Col. Oliver North has generated the most intense interest to date in the Iran-Contra hearings, another name is the man one committee member says will be "the most important witness" to be called.

When North's old boss, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, takes the stand this week after the special committees finish interviewing North, he will be in a hot seat.

North, the White House point man who ran the clandestine operations to supply arms to both Iran and the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, has pointed to Poindexter as being fully informed of his activities.

North's testimony also has depicted Poindexter as the single person who may be able to reveal what the committees most want to know — the extent of President Reagan's knowledge in the Iran-Contra caper.

Poindexter resigned his White House post last Nov. 25, when Reagan fired North and maintained silence about whether he told Reagan of the diversion of arms sales profits to help the Contras.

"Although Adm. Poindexter will not be as glamorous as Col. North, he is by far the most important witness this committee will hear, and you'll see that when he gets here next week," said Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., the ranking minority member of the Senate investigating panel.

Poindexter is expected to begin testimony Tuesday.

While North has been characterized for weeks as the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, he was in the witness chair only a short time before he began handing off responsibility to his superior — chiefly Poindexter, Poindexter's predecessor, Robert McFarlane, and the late CIA Director William Casey.

Poindexter's attorney Richard Be-



ADM. JOHN POINDEXTER
"Most important witness"

ckler declined comment on what Poindexter might discuss, but the admiral undoubtedly will have to undergo some prickly questioning as the committees seek to find out who was ultimately responsible for the diversion of money to the Contras during the congressional ban on U.S. assistance.

North acknowledged that he lied to Congress and the attorney general, and tried to cover up his activities as investigators started closing in. He also has said that his superiors, including Poindexter, were fully aware of his operation to aid the Nicaraguan Contras with money from the arms sales to Iran.

Poindexter's testimony is key in light of the fact that the other superior most heavily implicated by North was Casey, who is now dead.

North said Casey oversaw his sensitive covert operations and closely consulted with him.

Poindexter is in a position to assume full responsibility for authorizing North's activity or to pass the blame on the ladder to Reagan.

North said he always assumed Reagan had authorized the diversion plan, but that as the affair was collapsing, Poindexter told him Reagan did not know.

North testified last week that he sent Poindexter five memoranda on the diversion that he intended to be forwarded to Reagan. However, North said he didn't know if the president ever did see them. Poindexter may be the only one who can answer the question, since North has shredded all but one of the memos, and the copy the committee has does not indicate whether the president signed off on the plan.

Poindexter thus is in the position to tell whether he briefed Reagan on the diversion — and in so doing implicate Reagan in an act that could bring impeachment efforts.

Or Poindexter could establish that the buck stopped with himself, or pass it off to others such as Casey, who had cabinet rank and thus outranked Poindexter.

North stated that Poindexter knew early on of his diversion plans, saying he wasn't certain whether it was the admiral or the CIA director that he first mentioned the subject to in January of 1986.

North said Poindexter gave careful consideration to use of arms profits for the Contras, but said, "This had better never come out."

North's testimony implicated Poindexter far more than the role announced by Attorney General Edwin Meese III last Nov. 25 at a news conference disclosing the affair.

Meese said that in the U.S. government only North knew "precisely about this." "Admiral Poindexter did know that something of this nature was going on, but he did not look into it further," he said.

Crimes may have funded support network for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second congressional committee is quickly tracing the Reagan administration's network of secret support for the Nicaraguan Contras, focusing on allegations that U.S. officials may have condoned drug smuggling, gunrunning and other crimes to raise money for the rebels.

The low-profile, year-long investigation by the House Crime Sub-committee was made public last week, as the panel voted following a debate to subpoena three federal prosecutors in Miami.

Despite what subcommittee chairman Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., called some "wild" allegations by some questionable sources, he said, "There does seem to be some substance." He declined to elaborate.

The committee wants to question the three federal prosecutors about allegations that the nation's top law

enforcement official, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, ordered a halt to the investigation of a gun-running ring.

Meese has denied published reports that he intervened in the case so as not to endanger an upcoming congressional vote on Contra aid last spring.

But that is only "a small portion" of the potentially explosive territory the committee is exploring, according to Hughes.

Hughes said the subcommittee is looking into the following allegations it has come across in extensive interviews and research:

— A convicted drug smuggler's story that he was offered a deal by prosecutors in return for funneling some of his ill-gotten gains to the Nicaraguan rebels.

— Evidence that a marijuana-laden C-130 cargo plane was permitted to land at Homestead Air Force Base in southern Florida, with profits from that trip reportedly earmarked for the Contras.

— Allegations that the Drug Enforcement Agency looked the other way on drug dealing by and for the Contras. The White House has said that some individual Contras may have engaged in drug trafficking but that there was no evidence the rebel leadership supported by the United States was involved.

— Charges that U.S. officials, diplomats and friendly foreign governments allowed crimes to be committed in the Contras' behalf.

"Some of the charges are every bit as serious as what we've heard on television... if not more serious," said Hughes, referring to ongoing broadcasts of the congressional Iran-Contra hearings.

He said committee staffers, and a full-time federal criminal investigator, have interviewed witnesses, pored over hotel registers and bank records, and traced airplane schedules and cargo manifests.

The most serious allegation concerns Meese and his role in a 1985 Miami gunrunning investigation dubbed "Costa One" by prosecutors.

In that case, the FBI was investigating evidence of private arms shipments by Southern Air Transport out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Contra forces in Central America.

The chief investigator, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Feldman, found enough evidence to recommend presenting the case to a grand jury.

According to published reports, Feldman uncovered illegalities linked to the support network ultimately run by Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House aide who organized the supply operation for the Contras during the congressional ban on U.S. government assistance.

But in April or May of 1986, Feldman's superior, U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner, was told by his Washington-based superiors to "go slow on the case," according to a memorandum by the crime subcommittee.

Ortega tunes into North's testimony

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega's press office has taken on a new task — monitoring, recording and transcribing into Spanish the testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver North before the U.S. Congress.

Daily, Ortega receives written translations of North's testimony. It is recorded on videotape in the Sandinista government's press building, 150 feet from Ortega's office in the downtown Government House complex.

"He can have a translation in 20 minutes or a half-hour (after important testimony is given)," Ortega spokesman Manuel Espinoza said Friday as he watched technicians rewind a videotape of testimony North gave earlier in the day.

A satellite dish was installed four months ago next to the press building.



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Opinion

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Silent City of Rocks needs Idaho voices

In 1843, Joseph Walker led a wagon train of hopeful emigrants on a westward journey across the American frontier. The California-bound caravan pushed into Idaho by way of the Oregon Trail, rolled past Fort Hall, then turned south at Raft River and moved through Elba and Almo.

From Almo the pioneers entered a strange land that one early traveler described as a "most wild and romantic scenery... rocks upon rocks, naked and piled high in the most fantastic shapes."

Walker's route to the land of gold soon became the California Trail and because of his decision to veer from the Oregon Trail at Raft River, thousands upon thousands of travelers moved through the eerie land of Gothic spires known as the Silent City of the Rocks.

Today thousands of travelers still seek the 14,000 acres of stone pinnacles jutting from the South Hills 40 miles south of Burley.

Many come to see the still visible portions of the California Trail and to view the spectacular valley visited by mid-19th Century emigrants participating in one of the great migrations of mankind — the Westward Movement.

They come to view the signatures applied 130 years ago with axle grease on Register Rock and Camp Rock.

Others come to merely stand at a high place and visualize the creaking ox-drawn wagons and the weary emigrants moving slowly through the valley under the shadow of the towering Twin Sisters.

And some seek the solitude of a quiet camping spot, a peaceful hike, or the joys of first-class rock climbing.

But, unfortunately, too many people can't seem to comprehend the importance of this land... For amid one of the most historically significant sites in Idaho are jarring acts of despicable defacement, notably the worthless names of vandals spray-painted over the priceless signatures of the early-day pioneers.

That's why Congress must move quickly to protect the City of the Rocks from further degradation.

Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms have introduced legislation to prevent further damage to the City of Rocks. The bill would designate the City of Rocks as a 10,320-acre national reserve that would be administered jointly by the National Park Service, state and local authorities.

A national reserve would allow private landowners, who own about half of the acres, to keep their land. The bill prohibits condemnation of private land and would allow grazing and crop production — activities that do not detract from the area's scenic quality or destroy the historical rocks.

But a national reserve designation would create safeguards for the fragile area that would control off-road vehicles, use of firearms, uncontrolled camping and hiking, harmful rock climbing, modern-graffiti and subdivision of private property.

A Park Service study suggested that a reserve could include a history awareness center, two 50-unit campgrounds, 14 miles of trails and seven interpretive overlooks at a cost of about \$1.7 million. The state parks department would operate the reserve, but the federal government would participate in development and operating costs.

The City of Rocks has been a National Natural Landmark for 12 years, but that designation offers little protection. More than 10 years ago a move to designate the area as a 32,000-acre national monument ran into rocky ground when local landowners and residents objected to federal control of the area.

But a national reserve is managed cooperatively by federal, state and local officials. Management plans are approved by the federal government after agreement by state and local authorities.

McClure has asked the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to conduct a field hearing on the national reserve proposal in the Burley area in August.

We hope local residents express support for this worthwhile proposal and that Congress and the president take quick action.

After years of inaction and delay, it's finally time to save the historical Silent City of Rocks from modern-day destruction.



Morality what counts in current drama

BOSTON — For pure entertainment, you couldn't beat the guy.
His daytime ratings outdid the soaps. He was producer, director and star all wrapped up in one. He even titled his own show: "The Good, the Bad and The Ugly."
And if you ever wondered who was going to play him in the movie, he left only one conceivable choice: Oliver North.



Ellen Goodman

This Marine more than lived up to his billing. In full military regalia, he was a one-man repertory company. He alternately played patriot, patriarch, charismatic leader, dutiful follower and forgetful dad, the "old buffoon."
Here was a man for all seasons. A guy who would go on one with terrorist Abu Nidal and still play lotard for the kids. A man who hated communism and never "honky-tonked" with his secretary despite her "god-given beauty." A man who packed a poison pill on his mission to Iran and worried about a security fence to protect his "best friend" Beisy and the kids.
Oliver North's square-shouldered and take-charge glare (he blinked so rarely that if he had contact lenses, they would have dried out) began by mesmerizing the committee members and the country. North presented not just a masterful self-defense but, more importantly, a fascinating drama.

hear his supporters around the country chanting, "O-l-i-e, O-l-i-e, O-l-i-e." We were the audience; he was the virtuosic performer. That's entertainment.
The most fascinating part of the Oliver North show was the way it reversed the "character" issue. All this political science, we have been asked whether a man's private conduct can affect his public purposes. Can he be disqualified because of it? The answer has been a qualified "yes." A flawed character may make a risky policymaker.
In the case of the lieutenant colonel, we seem to be taking the opposite view. North defended his character — or saved his honor, if you prefer. He didn't, he says, take a penny. He never committed adultery. He was proud of his work. His ability to present himself as a man who erred only out of concern for his family or ardor for his country was allowed to whitewash his actions. The risk is that, in this case, private morality may cover or color a far deeper public immorality.

Americans more comfortable judging performance than substance, conditioned by television debates to watch for quivers and the sweaty upper lips, had to give him three stars. The most frequently heard question about North was not: "What did he do?" It was, rather: "How did he do?" And the answer, in the best Variety tradition, was: "Bofo."
Tom Brokaw put it this way: "You can almost

Consider just two excerpts from North's endless and elegant monologues. First there was his passionate description of the death of 11-year-old Natasha Simpson at the hands of terrorists in Rome: "Gentlemen, I have an 11-year-

old daughter not, perhaps, a whole lot different than Natasha Simpson."
Next there was his emotional defense of the contras: "The Nicaraguan freedom fighters are people — living, breathing, young men and women who have had to suffer a desperate struggle for liberty."
A splendid show of emotion, a fine example of the Marine's character, stiff but with just the right amount of feeling. It was hard, sitting in the audience, judging this polished performance, to remember that this man thought it was a "neat idea" to sell arms to Iran and to crank up the war in Nicaragua against the knowledge and will of the American people.
More than a few 11-year-olds, "not perhaps a whole lot different than Natasha Simpson" or the North girl, have surely been killed by our weapons in the Middle East. More than a thousand civilians, "living, breathing young men and women," — including 20 under 12 — have been killed by the war we created in Nicaragua. North helped make these things happen. So did his lies to Congress. Yet it took a demonstrator at the hearings just to introduce these faceless victims of war into the hearing room.
These hearings are not just about the Boland Amendment or even the Constitution. These hearings are not just about whether Oliver North is a great character actor, a swell husband, a loving dad and all-around honorable fellow by his own code. They're about illegally trading those arms, weapons of murder.
What counts in this drama is the public morality. The plot. The good, the bad and the very, very ugly.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Arms-Contra scandal dates from 1985

WASHINGTON — Oliver F. North, the covert operator who loved secret missions and secret names (Mr. Goode, Blood and Guts, Steelhammer), became a public figure and one of the most publicized persons in the world 32 weeks ago.
That's when he was fired from the National Security Council for his part in diverting U.S.-Iran arms sales profits to contra forces in Nicaragua and when the Iran-contra affair became a historical scandal.

Haynes Johnson

written presidential authority before conducting a covert foreign intelligence operation.
Sporck knew, as he later testified before the Iran-contra congressional committees, that the law requiring a presidential "finding" clearly intended that the president had to "approve a covert action before it actually occurs." The law also required that Congress be notified about the operation in a "timely fashion."

Since last Nov. 25 until North's appearance on the Iran-contra witness stand this past week, two principal questions have repeatedly been raised about his role in the scandal. Did President Reagan know about the diversion of funds to the contras? What did North do to cover up knowledge of the diversion?
They are the wrong questions. The real scandal, and real cover-up, was already a year old at that point. It had nothing to do with the contra operation.

To his great concern, none of that had occurred, he discovered.
"We had to make sure that the president of the United States was authorizing his activity because," he testified, "look what we were doing, because arms were going to Iran. . . . I mean, I knew that that was a problem and, therefore, I wanted to make sure it went to the top."
He was also concerned that his legal opinion was being sought only after the fact. "We were the tail end of the process . . . balling out a project," he said.
The day after his discovery, Sporck drafted and sent to CIA Director William J. Casey "a ribbon copy" — the original — of a proposed presidential finding. This was intended to sanction Iranian arms shipments that had already taken place and those to come. It also would provide the required presidential authority for the covert operation launched without written authority.
Casey immediately sent the finding to then-

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who was the deputy national security adviser and, in a memorandum, instructed him that "this should go to the president for his signature and should not be passed on in any hands below our level."

The CIA file copy begins: "(Reagan) have been briefed on the efforts being made by private parties to obtain the release of Americans held hostage in the Middle East. . . . It also ordered the CIA chief 'not to brief the Congress of the United States . . . until such time as I may direct otherwise.'"

That original copy has disappeared. In its place are a series of other presidential findings, at least two of which were signed later by Reagan. They give entirely different reasons for the arms deal, including a U.S. geopolitical "strategic initiative," an attempt to establish relations with "moderate elements" in Iran and a U.S. effort "to open a channel of communications with Iran."

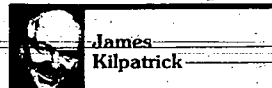
The original, and missing, finding contains no such language. It directly spelled out a straight swap of arms for hostages between the U.S. and Iranian governments.

Ronald Reagan was shipping arms to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
The entire chain of events — official lies, cover-up attempts, altered presidential findings, secreted NSC documents, all highly classified — that led to the Iran-contra hearings was set in motion by that secret and possibly illegal arms shipment long before the public knew anything about Oliver L. North and diversion of funds to the contras.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

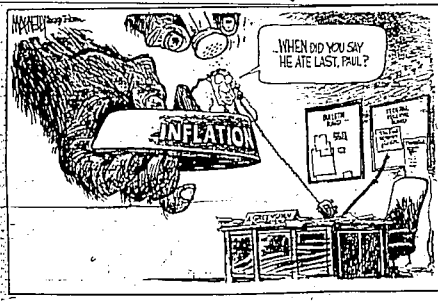
Plan for S. Africa may be too idealistic

WASHINGTON — Is there any realistic hope for a peaceful future in South Africa?
If there is, it probably lies within the pages of a book scheduled for publication in the United States this month. The book is "After Apartheid," by the husband and wife team of Frances Kendall and Leon Low.
Published in South Africa and Europe last year, the book is generating the thing most needed at this point: civilized discussion. Kendall and Low offer a solution for the dire problems of their beleaguered and beloved country. They propose to restructure the nation as a federation of largely self-governing cantons.
The plan is audacious, imaginative and probably too idealistic to be carried in the form the authors have presented it. But even if South Africa adopted no more than the Kendall-Low proposals for economic reform, great progress could be made.
The authors make their own position clear: They love their country, and they are ashamed of it. They deplore the abuses of apartheid and want to see it totally dismantled. They believe that eventually the 16 percent of the population that is white must share its power with the 84



percent that is black, colored or Asian, but they recognize the political impossibility of overnight imposition of "one man, one vote."
A canton system, modeled roughly after Switzerland's form of government, seen as a possible solution in the interim. South Africa has 306 magisterial districts with an average population of 80,000. Each of the districts already has a judicial and administrative structure in place. Each district to some extent looks after its own schools, public works and courts.
Using the existing magisterial districts as a starting point, the authors propose that a judicial commission adjust present boundaries, dividing some districts, consolidating others and roughly 200 viable units are created. Most, but not all, cantons would be predominantly black.

Each canton would have its own parliament and possibly its own constitution. One canton might opt for a socialist economy, another for a capitalist plan. Several cantons might join in regional compacts for transport, pollution control, water supplies and the like.
In this system, the role of a central government would be strictly limited. The authors envision a national congress composed of two chambers. One chamber, comparable to our House of Representatives, would be elected by proportional representation. The other chamber would be composed of two delegates from each canton. Together, the two chambers would elect a five-member Cabinet to handle five areas of concern: defense, finance, foreign relations, national public works, and the collection of national statistics. These would be the limits of national legislative authority.
Assuming that both legislative chambers would be predominantly black, the authors look squarely at the prospect — or threat — of black domination. "What most whites fear is that, given unlimited and centralized power of the kind whites have held and abused, blacks will not all, cantons would be predominantly black."
* See APARTHEID on Page A5



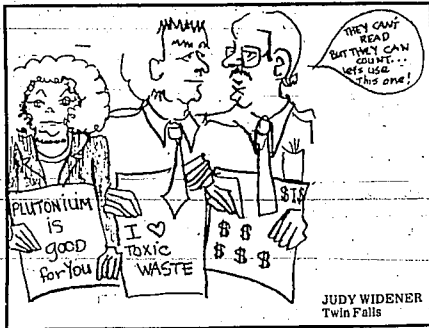
Letters/ Editorial comments on SIS siting in Idaho spurs negative reaction

Setting moral issue aside not responsible

A recent Times-News editorial suggests that being against nuclear war is not a good reason for opposing the siting of the SIS at the INEL. I believe that each of us must search our own conscience on the matter. Some of us, perhaps many, question whether preparation for nuclear war is a proper human endeavor. Those who see our country's nuclear policy as a threat to civilization are justified in opposing SIS on that basis alone.

We can argue about whether we need more nuclear bombs, or fewer, or none at all. But to set the moral issue aside altogether is socially irresponsible.

REX WIDENER
Twin Falls



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

Economy main reason offered for INEL work

I've read with interest the series of reports on INEL and Hanford. It seems that one of the main reasons Idaho has been selected to receive additional nuclear projects at INEL is because of the political acceptance and support of such projects. Our elected officials, both local and state, lobby for additional projects. And like the endorsement for the SIS from The Times-News, the reasons given are economic: we need the jobs. Everybody is quick to disclaim any like for the product — nuclear weapons. The attitude seems to be, "It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it."

When are we going to make decisions based upon what is right, not just on what is economically advantageous? If we as a nation are going to be serious about our role in arms reductions, or at least a freeze on arms production, we all have to make our voices heard. We already have more than enough plutonium in our present weapons. The plutonium is not going to go away, or get old even in the far future.

Yes...we need economic projects. But let's put the money into projects that will benefit the people of our state. Education, health care and agricultural industry would all employ more people from Idaho and would have more lasting benefit than plutonium production. Idaho better join the rest of the nation in saying no to a runaway weapons industry. If we don't, we'll all be affected by the "dirty job" we've chosen to do.

JUDY HEATH
Buhl

Apartheid

Continued from Page A4
evict whites from their homes, nationalize their businesses, and loot their property in an orgy of redistribution and revenge.

There is a good deal of evidence, the authors believe, "that this danger is more imagined than real." A handful of extremists, chiefly within the Marxist African National Congress, may have for such a day of reckoning, "but the majority of blacks seem to want no more than the removal of all barriers to black advancement and enfranchisement." It is not inevitable that a restructured South Africa would go the way of Zaire or Angola. The happy examples of the Ivory Coast and Swaziland, where white farmers own more than half the land, indicate that peaceful coexistence can be achieved in a multiracial, democratic society.

Ex-CIA chief says Reagan had to know

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan had to have known about the diversion of Iranian arms sale proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels, former CIA chief Stansfield Turner said Saturday.

"From my experience in dealing in meetings in the White House, I don't see how you can meet regularly on the Iran hostages, on the Contra situation, and then have everybody at the table except the president know about this diversion of funds that is so critical to the two operations," Turner said on the Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program.

"There had to be some little bit of information that gave the president a clue that this was going on, even if it was held from him," Turner said.

Turner headed the CIA under President Carter.

Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., took issue with Turner's statement, arguing there was no evidence that top White House officials were aware of the diversion.

There's no testimony, no evidence, no document as to what would indicate that Dan Regan, the chief of staff, knew about the diversion, that the secretary of state, the secretary of defense (now), Courter, a member of the congressional Iran-Contra committee, said on the program.

"All the testimony so far is the fact that only three people in government know anything about the electronic transfer of some funds from one bank to another.

Speak out now against nuclear arms race, SIS

Your latest editorial concerning the SIS plutonium refinery contains two unfounded assumptions.

First you assume that the SIS will be built somewhere. In making this assumption you are undermining the National Environmental Policy Act which requires the government to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement before deciding to undertake a project such as the plutonium plant. The decision to build the SIS has not been made, because it cannot be made until the EIS is complete.

In the EIS the Department of Energy is legally required to evaluate the option of not building the SIS plant anywhere. You are robbing the public of their opportunity to participate in an untainted decision making process.

You also assume that the world as we know it will still be around in the 21st century. This is questionable. If only a small number of the nuclear weapons on the earth were used, the few survivors would be living in a nightmare world. The use of nuclear weapons has been seriously considered by this nation a number of times. On many other occasions we have been close to using our weapons because of radar misreadings and other high tech mix-ups.

With the number of weapons ever increasing, and the number of nations in possession of nuclear weapons growing yearly, we will be lucky to make it to the 21st century. The way to increase our odds of survival is to stop producing nuclear bombs and start dismantling those in existence.

We can start here in Idaho by refusing to accept the SIS plutonium plant. We can join with hundreds of other communities, and many nations around the globe who are refusing to help perpetuate the nuclear arms race.

We cannot do so if we have and express the belief that there are more than enough nuclear weapons in existence and then go ahead and endorse a facility to produce more. We must find the courage to do what is right. We must speak out now against the nuclear arms race. We must stop the SIS.

LIZ PAUL
Ketchum

Walking length of mall provided much pleasure

It gave me great pleasure recently to walk the length of the downtown Twin Falls Mall and enjoy the beautiful open air and landscaping. I wonder how many people have bothered to look at the colorful well-kept flower beds from Benno's to Cain's. The downtown merchants are to be complimented for their efforts.

KAY RINGERT
Buhl

Families did receive good meals after hours

To Mr. Richard B. Mansfield, regarding your letter to the editor of,

authors make a persuasive case that their plan would work. Read their book, think about it, and speak up.

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

THE COUNTRY TRUNK CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE

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July 7. So that you don't have to "wonder" any longer, the employees of the Department of Health and Welfare eligibility unit did fix decent meals for their families during the computer crises — right after they finished working extremely long hours which, on occasion, included 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. weekdays, weekends (including Sundays), and holidays.

GLENN A LAPP
Twin Falls

Congress should spare us from divisive events

How are the American taxpayers benefiting from the lengthy grilling of Oliver North and all the others? Suppose evidence were found that "proved" Reagan "knew" from the beginning. How many Americans would really believe it? Would that make our Congress more effective in preserving our freedoms?

Suppose Reagan were impeached or forced to resign. How many Americans would be happy about that? Would that make our Congress more effective in reducing the national debt?

Suppose the "truth" of the Contra affair is finally obtained and made "official" by our Congress. How many Americans would read it and understand it? Would that make Congress more effective in simplifying our taxes and passing legislation that would help create new jobs?

Suppose the Contra inquiry were seen as an opportunity to divert taxpayer attention away from the continuing failures of Congress? Would our representatives and senators leap at the opportunity and milk it dry?

Isn't it time to ask Congress to get back to work, and to spare us from events that do more to divide us

than to bring us together? And time to remind Congress that in a few months we voters will be asked to decide which candidate is best qualified for the job? Will we vote for those who are best at sitting on-

investigating committees? Or those who are best at doing the job the previous Congress so "dutifully" avoided?

VINCE JOHNSON
Twin Falls

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Constitutional process is tested again

By MIKE FEINSLBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Where Oliver North sits, Joseph McCarthy once sat, on a trial on grainy television before the bar of public opinion.

Nicholas Katzenbach, representing then-President Lyndon Johnson, sat there in a different decade—defending the making of an undeclared war. All the presidential men sat there, in the summer of 1970, before the dancing eyebrows of Sen. Sam Ervin.

Every so often, democracy goes through the process. Issues of the past invade the American sum-

investigations — in which, Lippmann said, congressmen "go on a wild and feverish manhunt, and do not stop at cannibalism" — democracy takes its pulse. The people judge for themselves.

On primitive television, in the ancient days of 1950-51, Sen. Estes Kefauver hunted down organized crime and went on to run for his party's presidential nomination in a coonskin cap.

In new hearings in the spring of 1984, Boston lawyer Joseph Welch forever framed Sen. Joseph McCarthy with a public utterance of indignation: "Until this moment, senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness. Have you no sense of decency?"

Welch was playing the role that Brendan Sullivan plays for Oliver North. Attorney for the defense, the defendant was the U.S. Army, which McCarthy accused of promoting communists; Welch was outraged when McCarthy implied that one of the young lawyers working with him was — well — pinkish.

A decade later, again on television, Sen. J. William Fulbright, Democratic aristocrat of Arkansas, started the exercise that ultimately changed America's mind about Vietnam, and he did it by raising questions about process.

His argument was that Lyndon Johnson was conducting in Vietnam a war that had not been declared in Congress. He called it "the arrogance of power."

Nicholas Katzenbach, representing Johnson and the State Department, said the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, authorizing the United States to return fire, was the functional equivalent of a declaration.

"Didn't that resolution authorize the president to use the armed forces of the United States in

whatever way was necessary?" Katzenbach demanded. "Didn't it? What could a declaration of war have done that would have given the president more authority and a clearer voice of the Congress than that did?" Fulbright sputtered, and the issue was drawn.

On television in the sticky summer of 1973, with North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin presiding, the nation was embroiled by the Watergate hearings and 14 years later the image of John and Maureen Dean, the haughty John Ehrlichman and Tony Ulazewicz lingers.

Just a year later, the chairman of House Judiciary Committee, Peter Rodino, wondered if the son of an Italian could move for the impeachment of a president, and found the strength to do so.

And the following year, with President Nixon's abuses still at issue, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho said he smelled a "rogue elephant" in a CIA that fed LSD to unknowing citizens. Congress remedied was the creation of a safeguard — the congressional intelligence committees. Last week, the CIA's late William J. Casey was accused of lying to them, with testimony doctored by Oliver North. The dog came back to bite its tail.

So far, the 1987 hearings haven't produced their Kefauver, Church, Rodino or Ervin. There are too many members in this House-Senate sitting, 26 against the one, Ollie North, "this lieutenant colonel" who "salutes smartly" and "charges uphill." The country's tendency to side with the underdog — any underdog — plays to North's favor, and he knows it.

No matter.

The jury has assembled. In this constitutional summer, the process is put to the test, again.

columnist Walter Lippmann in 1922 called the process "that legalized atrocity, the congressional investigation" — and that was before television. Lippmann probably had in mind Teapot Dome in the 1920s, but he would be right that left nothing in the collective memory except its name. It had something to do with oil leases.

Television, however, makes the American people participants in these affairs, and keeps Congress in Washington even on a muggy Friday afternoon.

When television joins forces with congressional

President calls for flexibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan found fault Saturday with congressional moves to retaliate against exploitive U.S. trading partners, saying America "has turned the corner" on mammoth buy-and-sell deficits.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan renewed his appeal for presidential flexibility to negotiate settlements of trade disputes and portrayed Congress as "behind the curve" on the issue.

America's corporations, he said, are showing they can improve their international competitiveness without the help of Congress.

Reagan made no direct reference to legislation approved 87-7 by the Senate on Friday that would require the U.S. trade representative to total the cost to the United States of foreign trade barriers and pinpoint nations making a consistent pattern of trade distortions.

The trade representative then would be required to negotiate an end to the practice and the curtail, with the aim of recouping U.S. losses within three years.

Reagan said that in the last few years, "Congress has turned the corner on our trade deficit—last fall, and the situation continues to improve," Reagan said. "The increased competitiveness of American business, the positive adjustment that has occurred in the international exchange rates, the improvement of the economy—of curbing deficits, and our ongoing efforts to pry open any foreign markets closed to American goods ... have helped us meet the trade deficit challenge."

From the third quarter of 1986 to the first quarter of this year, he said, U.S. exports have increased at an annual rate of 14 percent, while imports were declining at a rate of almost 5 percent.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit in the current trade accounts fell 2.3 percent from the fourth quarter of last year through the first quarter of this year, from \$98 billion to \$37.1 billion.

Yet, he added, "Congress is seriously considering legislation that could set us back. The last thing our economy needs now is congressional action that is behind the curve. It's a little like closing the barn door when the horse is trying to get back in," the president said.

"Our country turned the corner on our trade deficit—last fall, and the situation continues to improve," Reagan said. "The increased competitiveness of American business, the positive adjustment that has occurred in the international exchange rates, the improvement of the economy—of curbing deficits, and our ongoing efforts to pry open any foreign markets closed to American goods ... have helped us meet the trade deficit challenge."

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Mother, sons say shootings self-defense

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — A woman and two of her sons pleaded innocent Saturday to charges that they fatally shot three police officers during a 10-hour siege at a motel and claimed "we just defended ourselves."

Alberta Enster, 69, and her sons Ray Lemons Jr., 67, and William Moore Lemons, 43, entered the pleas during their arraignment here before District Court Judge James Garvey. A preliminary examination was set for July 22.

They were charged with three counts each of first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison. Each also was charged with one felony firearms count.

Garber ordered them held without bail.

A third son, George Lester Lemons, 46, was in Detroit Receiving Hospital for kidney dialysis. Officials said he was expected to be arraigned later on first-degree murder and felony firearm charges.

"We work hard. We've defended ourselves," Enster told reporters as she was led from a police car to the courthouse. "They jumped on us," she said of the officers killed on the adjoining community of Inkster on the southwest side of Detroit.

Roy Lemons also was charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder and William Lemons was charged with one count of assault with intent to murder. Those charges stemmed from statements made by two motel employees who said the suspects fired at them.

Cat lover loses her job

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The International Association of Machinists is trying to get an aerospace worker's job back after she was fired for refusing to obey an order from Lockheed officials to stop feeding the cats.

Marie Newberry, 69, had an exemplary record at the company during the 45 years she has worked at the sprawling plant.

But two weeks ago she was fired after ignoring company orders to stop feeding stray cats at the plant.

"I told them, you ask me to do anything with these machines here and I'll do it," Miss Newberry said. "But when you tell me not to help a living thing, well, there are just some things you have to do in your heart, even if you know the consequences."

Cats were welcomed by company officials for three decades because they kept the rodent population down, company spokesman Richard Stadler said. However, things are different now, he said.

"We aren't talking about a handful of cats," Stadler said. "We are talking about cats in the triple figures."



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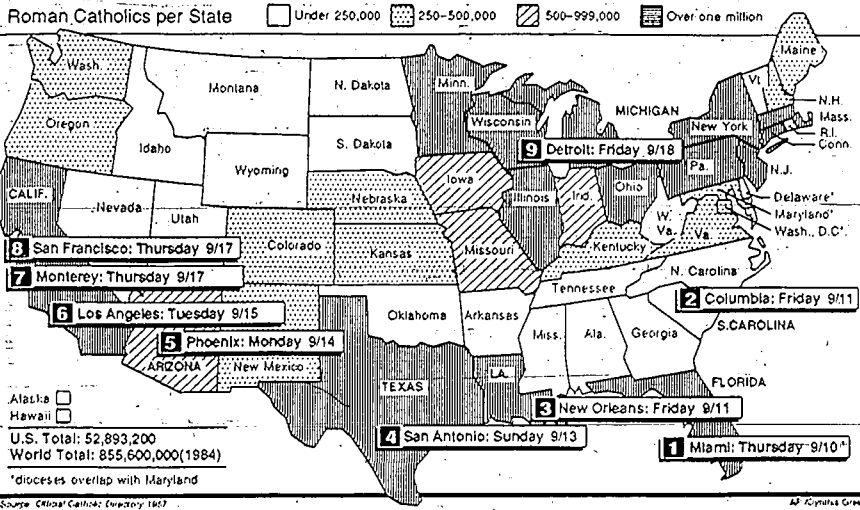


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PAPAL VISIT: SEPTEMBER 10 -19, 1987



Deaver facing trial on perjury charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential adviser Michael K. Deaver faces trial Monday on charges that he lied to Congress and a federal grand jury about whether he traded on his lofty connections within the government to build a multimillion-dollar lobbying business.

Deaver, one of President Reagan's closest friends for more than two decades, was indicted March 18 on five counts of perjury, less than two years after he left the White House as deputy chief of staff to start his own firm. The firm quickly landed fat contracts with big corporations and several foreign governments.

The indictment was returned during an investigation by Independent Counsel Whitely North Seymour Jr. into whether Deaver's activities violated conflict-of-interest laws.

Deaver, who originally asked that a special prosecutor be named, has since asked the appellate courts to throw out the case on grounds that the law authorizing Seymour's appointment is unconstitutional. A similar challenge to the Ethics in Government Act has been waged by Lt. Col. Oliver North Jr. regarding a separate independent counsel's probe of the Iran-Contra affair.

Parishes raising money for papal visit

By The Associated Press

Two months before Pope John Paul II alights on American soil, the cities which will welcome the pontiff are caught up in a whirlwind of preparations embracing traffic, tickets, tinsel and tons of money.

The 10-day visit, which begins Sept. 10, will cost \$20 million, and officials of the nine dioceses which will play host say fund-raising has become a constant effort.

"We're trying very hard to raise the money without flooding the flock," said the Rev. Miles O'Brien Riley of the San Francisco archdiocese, which has budgeted \$3.3 million for the pope's 21-hour stop in that city.

More than \$1 million has been raised at luncheon receptions and dinners attended by both Catholics and non-Catholics. "It's all happening, but it's not happening fast and fat," Riley said.

Miami has raised \$1.25 million of its \$2.8 million budget; Phoenix has raised \$900,000 of \$1.5 million; San Antonio, Texas, needs \$2.5 million and has collected half. In Los Angeles, the budget is \$3 million, and a foundation contributed \$500,000. In New Orleans, some contributions toward the \$2 million papal budget have come in odd packages.

A life insurance policy worth \$5,000; 30 china plates embossed with Norman Rockwell illustrations, valued at \$1,500.

Most of the money will be used for necessities. A Mass in San Francisco's Candlestick Park will cost \$500,000, and San Francisco has set aside \$600,000 for accommodations and communications facilities for the media.

But other funds are being spent on elaborate stages and other frills — a 100-foot crucifix in Miami, along with 100 palm trees and landscaping worth \$200,000; a small river to be built for a Mass in the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome; a fabric replica of the Grand Canyon in Phoenix.

"We have stayed away from anything plastic," said Gunnar Birker, architect of the Silverdome stage.

As difficult as fund-raising and site preparations have been, some church and local officials have been moved to prayer by a larger concern — the huge, open-air Masses planned by the pope, and resulting traffic problems.

"There's no use kidding ourselves. There are going to be unusual and extraordinary traffic delays that I think most people will take in stride," said John Exniclos, traffic planner in New Orleans.

His biggest headache is a Mass at the University of New Orleans. Some 300,000 people are expected, only two roads lead to the site. Officials expect 3,000 to 4,000 buses will carry worshippers within a mile of the campus.

As many as 500,000 worshippers are expected at Miami's Tamiami Park, 11 miles from downtown. The archdiocese has secured 600 buses from the county school board, but unless the county assumes liability they won't be used, according to an archdiocese spokeswoman, Katie Brogren.

San Antonio's Mass at a 144-acre site near the city also is expected to draw 300,000, but officials there say road access is sufficient and shuttle buses will carry worshippers from far-flung parking areas.

Even Masses in smaller arenas have led to logistical problems. In San Francisco, the archdiocese is trying to line up 1,000 priests to offer communion at the stadium Mass. In Los Angeles, there is a shortage of buses.

"We have 460 people going to the Mass so we would need around five buses, and so far we haven't been able to get any," said the Rev. Phillip Grill of St. John Eudes Church. "We've called all the companies."

There is an insatiable demand for tickets. Tickets are being distributed in Los Angeles parishes by lottery; Detroit's archdiocese has drawn up guidelines for distribution of 80,000 tickets to the Silverdome Mass, including families, singles, the young and old, and ethnic and racial groups.

The aim, said archdiocese spokeswoman Brenda Marshall, was to bring together "a good representative mix of Catholics." Requests from Canada and other states are being turned away.

In Columbia, S.C., officials are allowing overnight camping around the lake at the airport so those who will not get into 72,000-seat Williams-Brice Stadium will have an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the pope.

To combat counterfeiting and create "a keepsake," Phoenix officials have come up with a complex ticket that depicts the pope addressing the Valley of the Sun with St. Mary's Basilica in the background.

The tickets are laminated and printed on three-layer paper. Color bars differentiate tickets for different events.

Other security plans are still being made.

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Woody Guthrie song collection to debut in radio broadcast

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A collection of 17 recordings by folk singer Woody Guthrie, including three being released for the first time, will have their first broadcast today on a local public radio station.

The songs, known as "The Columbia River Collection," are among 26 written in 1941 by Guthrie, then 28,

in a 30-day period under contract with the Bonneville Power Administration Guthrie died in 1967.

The BPA hired Guthrie to write songs for a film it was making about its Columbia River projects, including the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams.

The songs will be aired in two 45-

minute segments on successive Sundays.

Bill Murlin, an audio-visual specialist for the BPA, tracked down the missing recordings and lyrics.

The BPA will release the songs on an album to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the federal power marketing agency.

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Homedale, Idaho

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the lighting center

World

Educated Mexicans join ranks of aliens

PABELLON DE ARTEAGA, Mexico (AP) — The neatly painted houses and luxuriantly planted boulevards of this central Mexico farm town give it an air of prosperity.

Behind its doors, however, lie poverty and little promise for young people like the six who smothered in a boxcar in Texas following a well-traveled path to illegal jobs in the United States.

Most of the Mexicans who wade the Rio Grande, either through holes in fences or other wise slip across the 2,600-mile-long border have always been farm workers, as are most of the illegal aliens from this town of 17,000.

But the pressure of Mexico's economic crisis is forcing an increasing number of more educated people, even unemployed professionals, to join

them.

Pabellon de Arteaga's six sons were high school dropouts in a county where 79 percent of the people over 18 do not have a junior high education and more than one-third did not finish elementary school. They headed north for jobs as cooks in restaurants or in construction.

"There used to be the expectation that if you studied there was going to be a job and now you say, 'Why study?'" said resident Hector Robles, 29.

Townpeople tell countless stories of agronomists, engineers, dentists, teachers and other professionals doing day labor here or on meat jobs in the United States.

That desperation, his family's need and the ex-

penses of an education only partly covered by scholarships led 18-year-old honor student Jose Luis Herrera to drop out before his last year of high school, relatives said.

A narrow gray ribbon across his coffin read, "In memory of Guicho of the Rockers." It used his nickname and referred to a group of young people that raised money to buy Christmas and Children's Day presents for those even more needy than themselves.

"His dream was to build a house, for his mother and give his two sisters an education," said his aunt, Gabriela Jimenez.

Guicho's father and Mrs. Jimenez's husband are school janitors, earning about \$3.70 a day, including fringe benefits.

Brazilian landowners stage march

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — About 20,000 demonstrators, many of them landowners, marched Saturday through the capital city of Brasilia to protest the government's 2-year-old land reform program, TV Globo reported.

A broadcast showed protesters holding banners that read: "Down with leftist anarchists."

The protest was organized by the Rural Democratic Union, a nationwide landowner's organization.

Church to keep holdings

YORK, England (AP) — Leaders of the Church of England rejected a proposal Saturday to get out of the church's investments in South Africa, despite pleas by some churchmen that the holdings are morally wrong.

The 570-member General Synod of bishops, clergy and laity of England's state church voted by a show of hands to accept the annual financial report without the proposed divestment amendment.

Sir Douglas Lovelock, who as first church estates commissioner controls \$3.2 billion in real estate and stocks, said the church's only investments in South Africa were indirect, consisting of investments in multinational companies doing a fraction of their business in that country.

He said the church's income from those South African interests amounted to about half a cent for every dollar of total income.

"For an institution of our size, if you have our sort of money to invest you have to have part of it in large international firms which trade all over the world," he said. "They have a very small stake in South Africa and we have a very small stake in them."

The Church of England's commissioners, who pay the clergymen's salaries, have been reducing their stake in companies with South African interests for more than 20 years because of church members' opposition to apartheid. South Africa's policy of racial segregation, under apartheid, South Africa's 5 million whites control the nation's government and economy, while the 26.6 million blacks are denied a vote in national affairs.

But some members of the church synod said at its regular summer session in York that a partial divestment was not enough.

The Rev. William T. Whiffin of Oxford said there should be an "ethical investment committee" to tell the commissioners to get out of South Africa completely.

"Financiers don't have the moral or ethical fiber for that," he said.

The Rev. Alan Webster, dean of St. Paul's, said: "We need to send a clear signal to the suffering people of South Africa that we understand the bitter injustice of apartheid, that we are on their side. I appeal to the commissioners for rather than continuing the situation — they do not realize how troubled people are by investments in an apartheid-dominated country."

Pope makes surprise visit

BELLUNO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended a five-hour hike Saturday with an unannounced stop in a mountain village, surprising residents to halt work in the fields and follow him in a spontaneous parade to the town square.

Church bells rang as the pontiff shook hands and embraced the townspeople of Costalto di San Pietro di Cadore.

The 67-year-old pontiff is vacationing at a retreat in the Dolomite Alps. He set out at 8:30 a.m. for a steep climb through the thick woods and rugged terrain, hiking from about 4,500 feet to the peak of Monte Zovov at 6,350 feet, his spokesman, Monsignor Giulio Nicolini told reporters.

He was accompanied by two mountain guides.

Romanian jetliner forced into landing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Romanian jetliner with 171 people aboard turned back and made an emergency landing Saturday in Stockholm after a door burst open at 1,800 feet shortly after takeoff, the national news agency TT reported.

TT quoted passengers as saying the door broke open "with the sound of a bullet," that some luggage was sucked out and the opening at and that Swedish travel guide Carina Jirsen and a Romanian air hostess fell to the floor and hastily scrambled away from the open door to avoid also being sucked out.

The Soviet-built TU-154 belonged to the Romanian state airline Tarom and was on a charter flight from Stockholm's Arlanda Airport to Constanta, Romania, airport officials were quoted as saying.

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<p>PETITE PLACE</p> <p>PETITE CLEARANCE DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 33% OFF</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from a good selection of petite clearance dresses and sportswear and save an additional 33% off already reduced marked price with this coupon.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>FASHION ACCESSORIES</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK* OF SUNGLASSES SAVE 30%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Fashionable styles from Riviera and many more famous brand names. *Ray Ban® and Vuarnet® not included.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>FASHION ACCESSORIES</p> <p>SELECTED STYLES OF SCARVES AND BELTS SAVE 30%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 4.00-22.00. Terrific assortment of scarves and belts to brighten up your summer wardrobe.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>SLEEPWEAR</p> <p>MISSES' TRICOT AND SATIN SLEEPWEAR SAVE 40%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Lightweight nylon tricot and Satinessa® sleepwear in many styles from Miss Elaine®, Val Mode®, Gilead®, Gilligan and O'Malley® and more. Selection varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>
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<p>8-20 BOYSWEAR</p> <p>BOYS 8-20 REG. PRICE PANTS SAVE 30%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 16.00-30.00. Assorted summer and fall style pants from Saturdays, Bugle Boy®, Coller and others.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>7-14 GIRLSWEAR</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE GIRLS 7-14 TOPS & BLOUSES SAVE 30%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 17.00-20.00. Novelty woven blouses and interlock knit and fleece sweatshirts from Byer®, Eber® and Spumoni.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>MEN'S WOVEN SHIRTS</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS SAVE 25%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Van Heusen®, Arrow®, John Henry, Crew and our own label. Choose from button-down or spread collar styles in summer brights and pastels; sizes s-m-l-xl.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>TIGER SHOP</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS AND SWIMWEAR SAVE 20%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Large assortment of corduroy and sheeting shorts plus assorted styles of young men's swimwear at 20% savings.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>
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<p>TOWELS</p> <p>"LEGACY" TOWELS BY CANNON® SAVE 50%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 4.00-12.00. Big, luxurious 27x50" bath size towel in first quality 100% cotton loop terry with over one lb. of cotton in each bath size. Six fashion colors.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>SILVER</p> <p>ONEIDA® STAINLESS FLATWARE; SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Savings over and above our already low White Sale prices on fine Oneida® flatware for 5 days only.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>SMALL ELECTRICS</p> <p>REGULAR & SALE PRICED IRONS SAVE 20%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Regular and travel size irons from Black & Decker®, Sunbeam® and other famous makers. Limited to stock on hand.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>MICROWAVE OVENS</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE MICROWAVE OVENS SAVE 20%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, 129.00-329.00. Choose from Ambassador®, Quasar® and Litton microwave ovens. Assortment varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>
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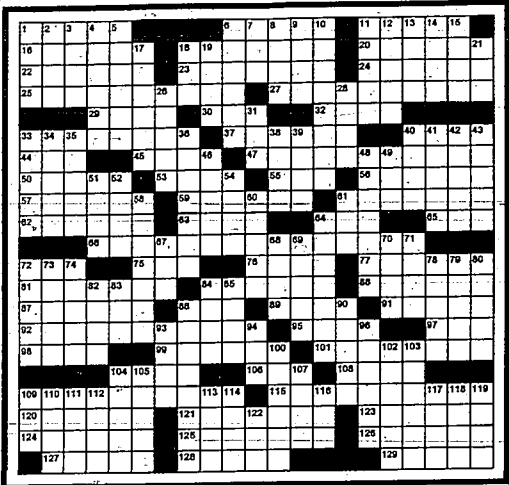
<p>ELECTRONICS</p> <p>COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEMS \$50-\$100 OFF</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from such famous makers as Fisher® and Technics. Assortment varies by store.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WORLD COORDINATES</p> <p>TOP NAME WOMEN'S COORDINATES SAVE 30%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Coordinated pants, skirts, jackets and tops for summer from such names as Koret®, Russ® and Ms. Blake by Devon®.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>TRIANGLE MISSES' SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>MISSES' BLOUSES, PANTS & KNIT TOPS SAVE 40%</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from a large assortment of selected summer tops and pants in wear now styles. Available in Bon Triangle Shops Stores where normally sold; not available in Bellevue Square.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p>MISSES' DRESSES</p> <p>MISSES' CLEARANCE DRESSES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 33% OFF</p> <p>WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, price is as marked. Save an additional 33% off the already low marked prices on misses' clearance dresses with presentation of this coupon.</p> <p>Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

HA-HA
By Mark Crowell
Carmen C. Brewer

- ACROSS
1 Command for Fido
6 Eastern Europeans
11 People opposed
16 Chess
18 Live with another
20 Kicked
22 Kick smaller
23 Part of N.A.
24 Garb
25 One of a comic duo
29 One of a comic duo
30 Spreads grass
30 Sick
32 Nobleman
33 Preceding old-time movie
37 Beach objective
40 Gr. earth goddess
44 Hockey player
45 Sketch
47 One of a comic duo
50 Overed with lather
53 Fastener
54 Scary
58 Mounds
57 Catches sight of
59 Spiritual knowledge
61 Bring back to use
62 Recover
63 Relate
64 Teutonic abbr.
65 Nautical
67 Comic
72 Air abbr.
75 Snow
76 No jug
77 Makes into law
81 Rehabilitative treatment
84 Skippy swimsuit
86 Large portion
87 Showy
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92 One of a comic duo
95 Coated
97 Country monogram
98 — majesty
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100 Pinball penalty
101 Mithraic
103 Eribriety
104 One of a comic duo
105 One of a comic duo
120 Circle of color
121 School
122 Melodiously
124 Squandered
125 Uncle's cousin
128 Ruled taxes
127 Eye endlessly



07/12/87

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160 Circle of color
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165 Uncle's cousin
168 Ruled taxes
167 Eye endlessly
- 30 Digita
40 Strong wind
41 Fire time
42 January: Sp.
43 Valuable
44 Qually
48 Hall-of-famer
48 Ross
49 — relief
51 Magpie
52 Expression of strong disgust
54 Vaulting need
58 Siberian plains
60 smooth
61 Vintage car (startled)
64 Chimp kineman
67 Attempt
68 "Mow in water
69 Gr. Isle
70 Adam's grandson
71 Strong
72 Reef
73 Pang
74 Restaurant listings
78 Pull
79 Trunk
80 Native weapon
82 Ethnic group
83 From — Z
84 European
85 Eskimo dwelling: var.
- 88 Pioneer direction
90 East
93 Story
94 Resident: suff.
98 Awful
100 Church officials
102 Overflowed
103 Reach a destination
104 US president
105 — France
- 107 Wife in law
110 Mandible
110 Paleozoic and Mesozoic
111 Repose
112 Catholic tribunal
113 Cake decorator
114 Secure
115 Yes
117 Work
118 Words of comprehension
119 Bends the head
122 — Moines

Remains of soldier returned to U.S. soil

DETROIT (AP) — A clutch of tiny U.S. flags and an spray of red, white and blue flowers lay atop the casket Saturday as Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only U.S. soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War, was buried in American soil.

Relatives, friends and compassionate strangers seeking to bring dignity to a life that ended in disgrace stood under a hot sun as Slovik's remains were laid to rest — to those of his wife — Annette, in a Roman Catholic burial rite.

Regan, he wrote that Slovik's return would "ease years of pain for the Slovik family."

Calka said he now will try to secure a pardon for Slovik, a draftee who was declared a deserter a day after he reported as a replacement in an infantry company during fighting in Europe. He was absent without leave for 43 days, returned to his unit and deserted again, the Army said.



PVT. EDDIE SLOVIK Executed for desertion

Mrs. Slovik's dying wish in 1979 was that the World War II soldier be returned from the ignominy of a numbered grave in France.

"Two of Slovik's three sisters, Anna Kadlubowski and Margaret Sobolewski, participated in a brief graveside ceremony at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

"I'm just glad my brother is here," said Mrs. Sobolewski, 70. "It's been on my mind for a long time. I'm happy it's finally over with."

Relatives remembered Slovik as a Polish kid from the Detroit area of Hamtramck who let conscience, not cowardice, dictate his actions.

"Eddie's home — let him rest in peace," said Barney Calka of Sturgis Heights, a Macomb County commissioner who led the most recent fight to return Slovik's remains to this country.

The Pentagon reviewed the case and ruled in 1978 that the execution was justified.

The State Department and Army approved the exhumation after one of Slovik's sisters made a formal request and Calka paid the costs.

Slovik was 24 when he was shot by a firing squad on Jan. 31, 1945, and buried among the graves of 94 other U.S. soldiers hanged for charges that included rape and murder.

His execution, approved by then-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was kept secret by the Army until nine years later.

In 1974, a television movie starring Martin Sheen sparked widespread publicity about his case, and family members and supporters argued that he was denied a fair trial.

Even Slovik's return home was marred. His remains were to arrive in Detroit Thursday, but the arrival was delayed by 21 hours when they were routed on a flight to San Francisco.

But there was little bitterness Saturday.

"I think the president-of the United States for releasing Eddie," said Mrs. Kadlubowski, 73, as she stood at the gravesite.

Calka waged a letter-writing campaign to get Slovik's remains returned. In a July 7 letter to President

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Eagles will help replace killed guide dog

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A blind man whose guide dog was killed by a car will receive help from the Fraternal Order of Eagles in getting a new dog.

Mackie, a yellow Labrador retriever belonging to David Smith of West Valley City was found dead after escaping Smith's yard through an open gate.

Frank Zamora, guide-dog chairman for the Eagles, said the organization will give Smith the money to fly to San Rafael, Calif., for two

weeks to undergo training with a new dog at the Guide Dogs for the Blind School.

He said the Eagles helped Smith obtain Mackie four years ago. Altogether, the group has helped 50 people in Utah obtain guide dogs since 1972.

"We follow up on all our kids," Zamora said. "I feel bad about Mackie because Dave is very intelligent and a dedicated person to his eye dog. They worked so well together."

Mackie was discovered missing Monday morning when he escaped the yard with the Smith's other dog, a Dalmatian. West Valley City animal control officers found the Dalmatian and found Mackie's collar later that morning, but were unable to locate Mackie.

The dog's body was found later in the week after an area resident who had heard of the disappearance reporting seeing a dead Labrador being picked up by animal control. The dog later was identified at the city pound.

Complaint cuts show short

NEW YORK (AP) — Jail inmates were treated to a Spanish-dubbed version of the X-rated film "Debbie Does Dallas" before a guard complained and the closed-circuit screening was cut off, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

The officer who chooses the films shown daily at the Bronx House of Detention was suspended for a day, pending formal departmental charges, said Correction Department spokesman Ruby Ryles.

Capt. Thomas McCann was charged with conduct "prejudicial to the good order of the facility," Ms. Ryles said.

The movie was shown Thursday afternoon over the jail's closed-circuit television system, Ms. Ryles said. Movies are routinely shown to entertain the inmates.

The 90-minute film was stopped before being completed after another guard complained to a superior, Ms. Ryles said.

"It is the practice of the department not to show any pornographic films," Ms. Ryles said.

"These types of films foster frustration which could lead to tension in the facility," she said.

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Omar Sharif wants to retire, but says he needs the money

OXTEPEC, Mexico (AP) — Actor Omar Sharif, star of "Funny Girl" and "Doctor Zhivago," says he would like to retire from acting but can't because he still needs the money.

"I've earned many millions of dollars, but I've spent it all," he said at a news conference Friday in this town in Morelos state, about 60 miles southwest of Mexico City. "I lived like a king. I didn't deprive myself of anything."

"As I grow older, I realize that private life is more important than public life, women and work. I don't act as frequently as before, because I want to enjoy life with my son and with my grandson," said Sharif, also an expert bridge player.

"When you're young, you spend money without worrying, since this work and fame seems to be eternal and you get used to it," he said. "It wasn't until recently that I started to save."

The Egyptian-born actor is in Oaxtepec to appear in the movie "The Novitiate," a Mexican-French production.



STEPHEN WOZNIAK
In divorce proceedings

"Listen! Talk about a dream!" he said in a recent interview. "I never dreamed of playing with the Philadelphia Orchestra."

Peskanov previously won two major awards in one year — the 1985 Avery Fisher Career Grant and the Isaac Stern Award.

Frederic R. Mann, a millionaire businessman who dominated Philadelphia's music scene for decades, died in February at 83.

Apple man Wozniak is accused of abuse

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — The wife of computer inventor of the Apple computer, denied the account by his wife, Candace. The two are in the process of being divorced.

Mrs. Wozniak told police she had

gone to Wozniak's office Thursday afternoon to discuss money when "she was physically and literally thrown out of his office," according to Los Gatos Police Sgt. Tom Mitchell.

Police will further interview Wozniak and a woman who witnessed the incident, Mitchell said.

Wozniak, 36, said his wife had come to the office to drop off their two children.

"This did not happen," Wozniak said of his wife's charges. "I will certainly not say what really happened because I will not say bad things about another person. I can't."

Judge won't force test on Carson's son

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge has denied a motion to force the son of entertainer Johnny Carson to take an AIDS test on the eve of a trial for a paternity suit.

Christopher Carson, 36, has admitted he is the father of a year-old daughter, Crystal, by former girlfriend Tanana Love Green, but the two disagree on child support, said Ellis Rubin, the woman's attorney.

After denying Rubin's motion for the AIDS test, Broward County Circuit Judge Robert Abel scheduled a final pretrial hearing for Wednesday.

The judge indicated he could raise the issue again at the end of the trial, Rubin said.

"If a test revealed Chris Carson had AIDS this would affect his life expectancy and ability to earn a living. It would affect the support," Rubin said.

Chris Carson denied in a deposition that he was either homosexual or bisexual, but he was advised by his attorney not to answer whether he would be willing to take an AIDS test.

Green claimed in a deposition that Chris Carson had a male lover. Rubin said he would like to subpoena Johnny Carson, but the entertainer is in the south of France on his honeymoon.

Divers reach shipwreck but so far locate no gold

BOSTON (AP) — Divers have reached the R.M.S. Republic and when it was rammed by an Italian liner and sank in 1909.

Michael Gerber, financial manager of the expedition, said divers entered the ship's interior and brought several artifacts to the surface, but none of the gold believed to be in the wreck, a searcher said.

Fifty backers of the expedition are betting \$2 million in operating costs that the ship was carrying more than five tons of American Eagle gold coins to help the failing

regime of Russian Czar Nicholas II when it was rammed by an Italian liner and sank in 1909.

The wreck is in 240 feet of water about 55 miles southeast of Nantucket.

New on the market:

Roy Clark hot dogs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performer Roy Clark, host of the syndicated television show "Hee Haw," is getting into the hot dog business.

Roy Clark Hot Dogs will be available in stores in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri beginning July 20, according to Carol G. Anderson, a spokeswoman for Clark.

Clark supervised the recipe of prime beef and pork, she said.

The performer has been host of "Hee Haw" since its first show of almost 20 years ago.

Bush, Alan Shepard help dedicate gallery

SEATTLE (AP) — Vice President George Bush and Mercury astronaut Alan Shepard, both praising the importance of high-technology innovation, joined in the dedication of a six-story airplane gallery at the Museum of Flight.

Others at the dedication included Shepard's fellow Mercury astronaut Scott Carpenter, Wally Schirra and Donald "Duke" Slayton.

The ceremonies Friday were punctuated by the roar of jets taking off adjacent to the museum at King County International Airport, better known as Boeing Field.

The addition to the museum includes a display hall that houses 30 aircraft, including 20 suspended from the ceiling. Four more planes sit outside.

Museum chairman Richard E. Bangert announced that the new steel-and-glass gallery would be named in honor of T.A. Wilson, chairman of the Boeing Co. and head of the fund-raising drive that paid for the \$26.4 million building. The gallery opens to the public Sunday.

Soviet born violinist wins 1st Mann award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Peskanov, a 29-year-old Soviet-born violinist, has received the first Frederic R. Mann Young Artist Award.

Peskanov, who came to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1978, also made his Philadelphia debut at the Mann Music Center on Friday night.

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<p>"HITTIEST ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FILMS OF THE SUMMER!"</p> <p>JEFFREY LYONS</p> <p>SCREAMINGLY FUNNY</p> <p>MEI BROOKS</p> <p>SPACEBALLS</p> <p>DAILY: 7:05-9:00 SAT. SUN. FULLY BOOKED 1:30-3:15 5:15-7:00</p> <p>DAILY: 7:05-9:00 SUNDAY ONLY 1:30-3:15 3:15-7:00 9:00</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p>THE HEATS BACK ON!</p> <p>BEVERLY HILLS</p> <p>COPI</p> <p>ALSO CO-OP BEVERLY HILLS COPI</p> <p>OPIN 11:30 COP 11:30</p>
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<p>JACK NICHOLSON IS DEVILISHLY GOOD</p> <p>JACK NICHOLSON CHER • SUSAN SARANDON MICHELLE YEOH</p> <p>THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK</p> <p>DAILY: 7:10-9:00 TUES.-WED. 4:15-7:15 7:15-9:00 SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:15 2:15-4:15 7:15-9:00</p>	<p>"A COMIC MASTERPIECE!" Siskel & Ebert</p> <p>STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH</p> <p>ROXANNE</p> <p>MOTO-VEE-OR-MY CRACKLE POWER</p> <p>STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH</p> <p>ROXANNE</p> <p>DAILY: 7:10-9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:00-1:00 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:15</p>
<p>"JUST THE FACTS..." DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS</p> <p>DRAGNET</p> <p>TWO THUMBS UP</p> <p>SHANE & TERRY</p> <p>DAILY: 7:05-9:15 TUES.-WED. 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 SAT. SUN. 11:15-1:15 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15</p>	<p>THE MAN FROM "MR. MOM" IS BACK WITH THE HIT COMEDY YOU WILL LOVE TO SEE AGAIN AND AGAIN - JOIN US FOR THE FUN!</p> <p>MICHAEL KEATON</p> <p>A few weeks ago, nobody even cared what Berg was alive. Now everybody wants him dead. For Harry, that's progress.</p> <p>THE SQUEEZE</p> <p>The comedy that's...</p> <p>DAILY: 7:10-9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:00-1:00 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:15</p>

World

Hawke to retain prime minister slot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Robert James Lee Hawke, the first Labor prime minister in Australia to win three straight terms, is a minister's son who went from hard-drinker to teetotaler and is widely recognized as a skilled mediator.

As a Rhodes-Scholar student at Oxford University in England, Hawke drank his way into the Guinness Book of Records by quaffing 2 1/2 pints of beer in 12 seconds.

In 1980, he swore off alcohol and switched to Parliament.

Hawke, 57, an avowed agnostic, was an early over-achiever and shows no signs of flagging.

Partial results from Saturday's election showed his Labor Party at least retaining its 16-seat majority in the 148-seat House of Representatives, and possibly coming away with more than the 82 seats it held before.

The Liberal Party held 45 seats going into the election, and the National Party had 21.

The Liberals and Nationals ran in a conservative alliance against Labor.

Hawke's climb to the top, first in the trade union movement and then in politics, started in 1958 when he joined the Australian Council of Trade Unions as a research officer.

He quickly won a reputation for solving disputes and led the movement from 1970 until 1980.

Hawke's showmanship is legendary. He's happy to harass an interviewer if he doesn't like the questions. He also is capable of telling people how amply he's demonstrated his ability as a statesman.

Like most Australians, Hawke is an avid sports fan and always ready to root up his sleeves to place a bet — particularly when Australia is represented.

In 1983, when Australia broke the United States' 132-year winning streak to win yachting's America's Cup, Hawke proclaimed the day a national holiday.

When courtierman Pat Cash won the men's final at Wimbledon on July 5, television footage showed Hawke jumping up and down and shouting, "You beauty!"

In 1984, Hawke broke down and cried in Parliament when he told legislators of his daughter's heroin addiction.

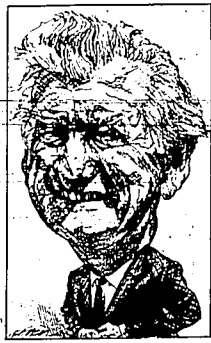
Hawke and his wife, Hazel, have two children.

The prime minister campaigned on his record of economic management and his belief that Labor policies are turning the economy around. He said he needed a mandate to "finish the job of economic recovery."

Hawke came to power in 1983 preaching consensus and, through his intimate knowledge of both the trade union and business communities, was able to forge a wage accord that helped minimize industrial disputes.

He called early elections then, winning re-election in 1984.

Breaking a 1984 campaign promise, Hawke called early elections again this year. He gave as his reason that the Senate twice rejected government proposals to introduce a national identity card, which Labor said was necessary to crack down on tax evaders and welfare cheats.



ROBERT HAWKE
Wins third term

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Soviet rock groups enter British arena

LONDON (AP) — The first Soviet rock musicians ever to perform in Britain brought Soviet diplomats and English fans to their feet at a "Russian Gala" concert with a fast-moving rendition of the Beatles hit, "Back In The U.S.S.R."

Soviet listeners appeared enthralled by the group Autograph and Dialogue, which performed Friday and Saturday in London's Hammersmith Odeon hall.

Autograph, one of the Soviet Union's leading bands, is best-known abroad for its participation in the 1985 Live Aid concert, which raised millions of dollars for famine relief in Africa. The five-member group has toured Eastern Europe and seven Western countries, including Canada and France this year.

The "lesser-known" group Dialogue is based in Siberia.

Most of the first six rows were filled Friday night by young Soviet diplomats, some in their 20s, with fashionably dressed wives and teenagers.

They stood and clapped their hands in the air for both groups. Some teenagers rushed to the front of the stage or stood in the aisles, singing along with the Russian lyrics.

One young diplomat kept shouting out "More!" in Russian. The hall filled, however, when Autograph came on.

Autograph sang the Russian song "The World Inside" in English. But most English fans got to their feet only when both groups followed with a pounding rendition of the Beatles' "Back In The U.S.S.R."

Such boisterous behavior might be considered out of place back in the Soviet Union.

Last October, fans who came to see the British reggae group UB40 in Moscow and Leningrad were removed from the hall by security officials if they tried to stand or dance in the aisles. Those tactics were dropped only at the final concert.

Because the Soviet Union has no rock tradition, critics often accuse Soviet rock musicians of following Western models too closely. Others say Soviet bands are simply tools of the authorities.

An article in Friday's London Evening Standard newspaper by Carol Davis said Autograph wasn't worth watching and called "official" rock bands "a contradiction in terms."

But Grant Berkeley, 28, of London, left Friday's concert saying: "I enjoyed it very much. It's a pity more people didn't get to see them."

Only a quarter of the seats in the 3,200-seat hall were occupied for the first half of Friday program, which featured Dialogue. The hall filled, however, when Autograph came on.

Wildlife protection conference opens

TORONTO (AP) — Wildlife experts prepared to attack Japan, France and Austria and defend fruit bats, medicinal leeches and poisonous frogs when a two-week conference on the protection of endangered species opens Monday.

"Japan tops the list," said Ginetta Hemley of the World Wildlife Fund's trade monitoring office. "It's the world's largest trafficker in protected and endangered wildlife."

Ms. Hemley will be one of 700 experts in Ottawa for the biennial conference of the U.N.-funded treaty organization known as CITES — the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora.

Ninety-five countries have joined the 1973 convention, which seeks to regulate trade in elephant ivory, alligator skins, poison arrow frogs, leopard skins and other products derived from rare wildlife.

Thirty-one countries have submitted proposals on defending 600 animals and plants.

The United States is asking protection for fruit bats in Microtopia; Malaysia and India want to protect the carnivorous pitcher plant; Britain would defend the medicinal leech, and Suriname wants to protect the frogs whose secretions are used for poison arrows.

Ms. Hemley said the World Wildlife Fund will accuse Japan, France and Austria of undermining the convention.

"Without their compliance, the survival of the treaty itself could be threatened," she said in a telephone interview. "We hope the conference will take strong measures, including consideration of wildlife trading sanctions."

She said Japan violated CITES regulations by importing large quantities of crocodile and alligator skins, including 48 tons of skins of the crocodile-like caiman from Paraguay, which officially bans such exports.

Japan blames the violation on Paraguay, which places it on Japan, Ms. Hemley said. "But we feel the importers have the resources to do more about it," she said.

The skins are used for luxury goods such as shoes and handbags.

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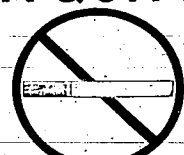
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B

Hightower to air farm-saving ideas in area



By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prairie populist and fiery, outspoken Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower will bring his ideas on saving the family farm to southern Idaho Monday and Tuesday in a series of public meetings and rallies.

Hightower, who called Congressional talk of pulling the plug on family farms "cold-blooded murder," will begin his series of appearances at an Idaho Rural Council picnic and rally on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Hightower is stumping for a new national farm policy. "Agriculture is a problem today, but it can and should be the solution for our economy in the future," he said.

"Promoting this belief, he mimes no words when he takes on the farmer he sees as the enemies of the farmer."

"The American family farmer and rancher — the most efficient, productive, innovative economic unit that has yet been devised — in a dog-fight, with the powerful, the brokers, the bureaucrats and the lobbyists, the ideologues and the ignoramuses who would steal our enterprise, steal our productivity, steal our way of life and steal our future," Hightower has said. "What they are doing Jesse James got shot for."

Hightower won re-election in his race for agriculture commissioner by a wide margin, promoting innovative marketing programs and bringing agriculture problems home to everyone with the theme "if you eat, you're involved in agriculture."

Heather Ball, an economist for Hightower, said he will focus his Monday speech on how to save the family farm and what Idaho residents need to do to build national conditions.

Ball, an Idaho native, said

Hightower gives voice to ideas not frequently heard in this state, and she said even though he is a Democrat and a populist, she believes his opinions would be well received in a conservative area.

'Agriculture is a problem today, but it can and should be the solution for our economy today and in the future.'

— Jim Hightower, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture

"He talks about the federal government bailing out large banks,

but not hundreds of small, local banks, that's not a liberal idea," she said. "Basically, he believes people aren't conservative or liberal. It's common sense versus bail outs and big boys."

Hightower's speech Monday is free and open to the public. The fairgrounds will be open at 6:30 p.m. and people may bring their own picnic or buy a chuck wagon dinner. Music will be provided. Hightower will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Rural Crisis, a blueprint for action."

On Tuesday, Hightower will be featured at a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, co-sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho. He will speak on "Agriculture and Business." Cost for the breakfast is \$5 and reservations are suggested since seating is limited. Call the chamber office at 733-3974.

At noon, Hightower will be in Burley at the Burley Inn, also speaking

on marketing and development. From Burley he will travel to Soda Springs for an evening rally and speech.

All of Hightower's appearances will be open to the public. Hightower graduated with honors from North Texas State University in 1966 and went to work in Washington, D.C. as a congressional research assistant. In 1970 Hightower founded the Agricultural Accountability Project and for the next five years investigated the impact of monopolies on farm and food policies. He served as the president of the Texas Consumer Association prior to his successful race for Texas Agriculture Commissioner in 1982.

"The message Jim Hightower brings for the future of agriculture and rural communities is one that's long overdue in Idaho," said state Sen. John Penney. D-Carey, Penney, along with Gov. Cecil Andrus, was responsible for bringing Hightower to the state.

Attorney general rips court rulings on property rights

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings in favor of property owners' rights might have been too restrictive of governmental power to regulate land use, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday.

"Local government officials and realtors predicted the decisions would have little effect in this area. "Sometimes you get a bad decision, and in this case we certainly got a bad decision," Jones said in a phone interview. "It certainly goes a little further than a public attorney would feel comfortable (with) in respect to the ability of government to regulate."

Both of the court's rulings dealt with the Fifth Amendment, which in part forbids the government from taking private property without giving "just compensation."

Nationally, the two decisions have sparked concern among land-use regulators. In fact, the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers will address the implications of both cases at its national convention in Salt Lake City this September, a NIMLO official said.

"They are definitely significant rulings, but it still remains to be seen what the actual impact will be," said Jan Majewski, senior staff attorney at NIMLO. A Washington, D.C.-based organization representing local government attorneys.

In its first decision on the issue, handed down in 1985, the court ruled, 6-3, that regulators could be forced to pay property owners compensation if zoning laws deny use of land even temporarily.

Jones said the state was asked, but refused, to join a friend-of-the-court brief filed in the case, in which the court overturned a California Supreme Court ruling that largely shielded local governments from suits for compensation by landowners and developers.

The state rejected the offer to join because the case "didn't present enough of a black-and-white fact pattern" to balance the government regulation with the defense of property rights, Jones said.

Though Jones expressed concern over court rulings, Twin Falls City Attorney Shane Bengochea called it "narrowly limited" and said it appeared the court's decision would complete the work of regulators, such as local planning and zoning commissions, entirely bar use of land.

"Basically, I don't see a problem because it's so narrow that we com-

pletely restrict use of property," Bengochea said. "We only place limitations."

He said the ruling "ain't going to affect us as seriously as I first thought" because it did not deny local governments the authority to regulate.

Writing for the majority in a 16-page decision, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist declared: "We limit our holding to the facts presented, and of course do not deal with the quite different questions that would arise in the case of normal delays in obtaining building permits, changes in zoning ordinances, variances and the like."

LaMar Orton, Twin Falls city zoning administrator, said, "It appears to be a decision that is very narrow in scope. It doesn't preclude a government from putting restrictions on property where it may be for the protection of life and for the welfare of the community."

"We don't have a zone in which you can't do anything," Orton said, pointing out that the city's most restrictive zone, an open-space zone, still allows developers to build residential units, at a density of no more than one house per acre.

Nonetheless, Bengochea said, under the new ruling, "Municipalities will be a lot more cautious in enacting restrictive zoning on property where it's really necessary."

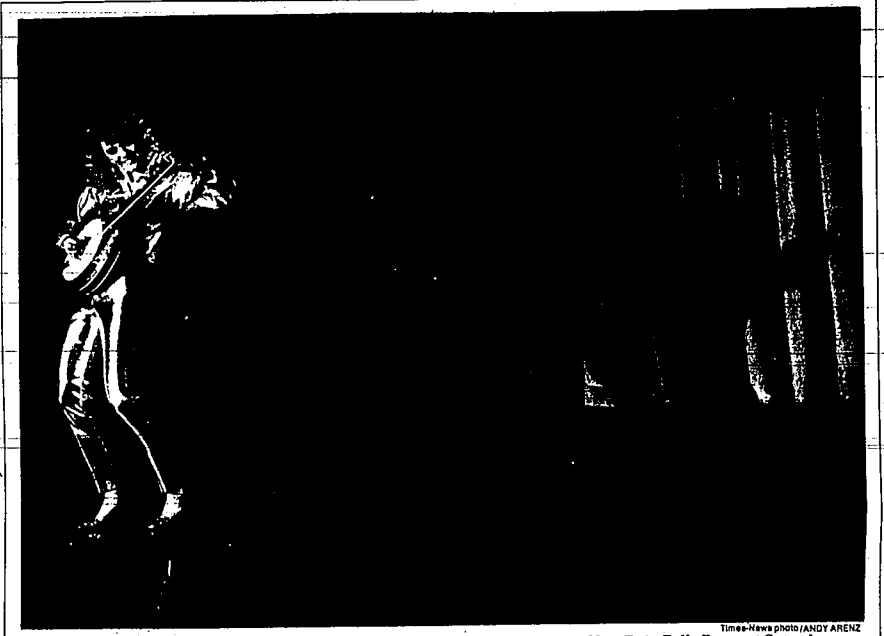
Though he had not seen the high court's decisions, Ray Sabala, president of the Idaho Association of Municipalities, defended the right of local officials to regulate land use.

"I don't think it will have any effect on us here. We should just put these guys on the back," Sabala said, referring to the city and county planning and zoning commissions that have a tremendous job of helping us grow."

The court's second ruling, which came as the justices ended their term late last month, said local governments might be required to compensate landowners if conditions are attached to building permits that are not necessary to the purpose of the developments.

One example of such a condition that could force governments to grant compensation is when they require apartment developers to set aside units for low-income tenants.

Bengochea was cautious about the court's second decision on property owners' rights because he had not yet studied it. But he said, "We don't have the kind of active planning and zoning commissions, do because we don't have these kinds of problems."



Deedre Biggers gives the banjo a workout during her talent performance in the Miss Twin Falls Pageant Saturday.

Biggers wins Miss Twin Falls title

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For Deedre Kay Biggers of Hansen, the second time around truly was a charm.

The 18-year-old college student, who was first runner-up in the 1986 pageant, became Miss Twin Falls in 1987 Saturday night.

She will represent the city next June in competition for the Miss Idaho title.

Biggers plucked a solo on her banjo on the title Saturday night.

Brandi Heilmann, 18, of Twin Falls, won the first runner-up honors. Cynthia Castro, 18, of Twin Falls and Shelly Hopkins, 18, of Kimberly, were second, third and fourth runners-up respectively.

Biggers was selected from a

field of seven contestants.

The hazel-eyed blonde has won acclaim as a scholar and school leader.

A 1986 graduate of Murtaugh High School, she was student body president and class valedictorian. Biggers currently is pursuing an anthropology degree at Brigham Young University. She also enjoys sketching artifacts found at archaeological digs for graphic illustrations.

The new Miss Twin Falls plays mandolin, guitar and piano as well as the banjo and is a guest instructor at the College of Southern Idaho to study for an associate of arts degree in commercial art.

Besides placing second in last year's Miss Twin Falls contest, Biggers also was first runner-up for the Junior Miss Magic Valley title in 1986.

She is the daughter of Kay and Carol Biggers.

Brandi Lynn Heilmann, first runner-up, is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, who plans to major in elementary education in college. She was to present a piano medley in Saturday's competition. She is the daughter of Craig Heilmann and Pam Grimm of Twin Falls.

Second runner-up Cynthia Ann Castro is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bosworth, she plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to study for an associate of arts degree in commercial art.

The Miss Twin Falls Pageant is sponsored annually by the Twin Falls Lions Club.



DEEDRE KAY BIGGERS, BYU student

Minimum wage hike plan stirs job cut fears

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jobs and wages. The two words are linked in most minds, but the debate over a federal proposal to raise the nation's minimum wage is whether higher wages would lead to fewer jobs.

Opponents of a proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to raise the federal minimum wage from a level set in 1981 to a new minimum wage level of \$4.65 an hour in 1990. Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., has introduced an identical bill in the House.

Bill Kyle, owner of the local McDonald's franchise, said he would probably have to cut nine workers from his payroll if Kennedy's proposal is passed. When the last minimum wage raise was passed, he had to cut nine workers from his store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and buy labor-saving equipment to replace those workers.

"Not only will he have to cut employees, Kyle said, but he would probably be forced to raise prices."

"It definitely has an adverse effect," he said.

other round of inflation — you get into a self-perpetuating, self-feeding kind of thing," Kyle said.

The last time Kyle had to raise prices on his entire menu was when the minimum wage was raised in the early 1980s, he said.

"It definitely has an adverse effect. It would set off another round of inflation."

— Bill Kyle, local McDonald's owner

But Kyle and the national McDonald's corporation haven't taken a pro or con stand on the wage increase.

"It's like fighting apple pie and motherhood," he said. "It doesn't make much sense to fight it." But other business managers say the effects of a higher minimum wage may not lead to a reduced workforce as the business put it.

"It would definitely hurt us," said Randy Dill, the general manager at Canyon Springs Inn. "Another thing to do — if you have people just above minimum wage —

and all of a sudden raise entry-level wages, those people are going to expect an increase in their wages."

Dill said he probably wouldn't lay off his workers, many of whom start at the federal minimum wage of \$3.35, and he would adjust by simply passing the costs on to his customers.

Virgil Sisiom, general manager at the Holiday Inn, who also hires entry-level workers near minimum wage levels, also said he probably wouldn't have to lay off workers and he may have to raise prices, too. However, he does support raising the minimum wage — he said he doesn't think a worker can support himself on minimum wage — but doesn't want to see it raised to the level Kennedy is proposing.

Idaho senators James McClure and Steve Symms oppose Kennedy's proposal, their aides say.

McClure feels that raising the minimum wage would make it harder for wage earners to break into the labor market, eliminate jobs and fuel inflation, aide Mike Neff said.

Congressman Richard Stollings hasn't staked out a position on the House counterpart to Kennedy's bill, said Gary Catron, an aide in his office. Stollings will wait until the bill is scheduled for debate before firming up a stand, he said.

The head of the Boise State University Economics Department says there really isn't doubt that raising the minimum wage would force unemployment. To him, the real question is by how much and who it will affect.

"The research says the effects are different for different groups of people," says Professor Chuck Skoro. "An increase in minimum wage has greatest effect on teenagers. In large part, teen-agers are a group that when they go to work, they go to work at minimum wage and when they're working they're not worth a lot, to tell you the truth."

"That argument was used in 1938 when the Fair Labor Standards Act was passed that established first the minimum wage at 25 cents an hour," said Jim Kerns, Idaho State AFL-CIO president. "Employers need a given number of employees to run an operation successfully. It's probably the slowest argument they use and it's a scary argument especially in light of the economy in Idaho and across the nation."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates about 66 percent of the nation's workers on minimum wage work part time. About 36.3 percent were teenagers.

Skoro said the effect of raising

the minimum wage by 10 percent is about a 1 percent increase in teenage unemployment. However, the same raise would have little effect on heads of households or male employees, he said, and higher minimum wages actually help adult

'...people just above minimum wage ... are going to expect an increase, too.'

— Randy Dill, Canyon Springs Inn

workers, because many of them are working at minimum wage but won't get laid off if their wage hikes are mandated.

Put economic theories aside and the bare fact remains it is difficult to survive on today's minimum wage.

(Life at or near minimum wage with a family is a life practically devoid of luxuries.

Paula Sherman, who makes \$4-an-hour as store manager of the Blue Lakes 7-11 store, supports her 16-year-old son and a husband who's been sick and out of work for three years.

"You give up everything; no enter-

tainment, you cut back on food, put utility bills in a hat and pull one out a month and you don't drive a new car," Sherman said.

"You just exist, you don't really live," she said.

Paula's husband, Robert, lost his job three years ago. Then he came down with long-term illness, Sherman said, and hasn't been able to work since then.

Since then, they've racked up \$9,000 in medical bills and are facing a \$350 monthly mortgage payment.

"What would it be like if Sherman's job paid minimum wage?"

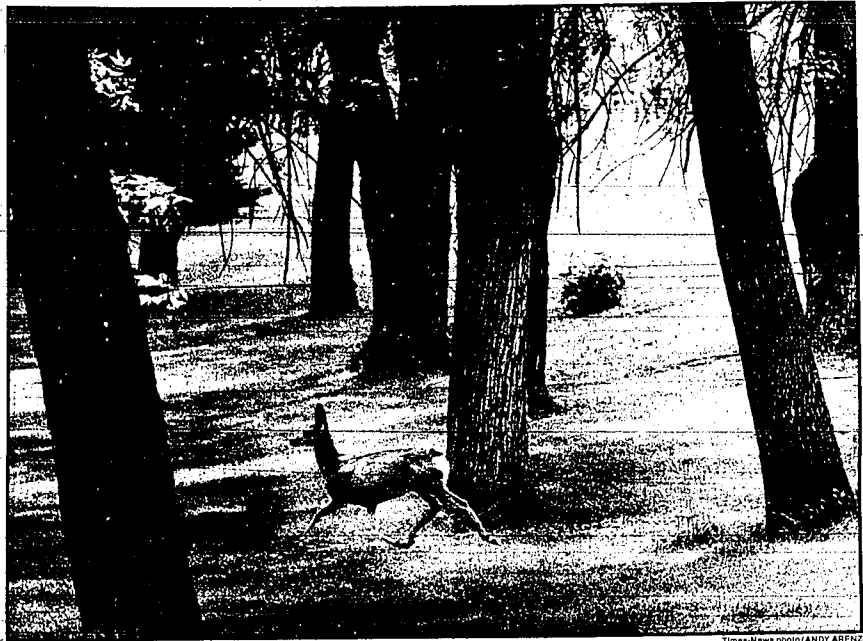
"At minimum wage, there is no way in the world that I could ever support a family," she said. "I would have to resort to welfare."

"To help make ends meet, her son, Rick, just started working."

"He has to and yet, I feel guilty asking him for his paycheck. He wants to get a car and do his own thing, and I hate to say 'no, you can't.'"

About 6.7 percent, or 6.7 million workers, earn at or less than minimum wage in the United States, according to statistics provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Skoro said the wage standard covers about 86 percent of the workers in private industry in the United States.

SEE MINIMUM ON Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Lake Walcott Park now features a shaded picnic area, where an occasional deer can be seen roaming

Lake Walcott facelift needs funds

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

presented a slide show explaining the project at the Thursday meeting, but most of the meeting was spent discussing how to fund the project. It isn't going to be easy.

Under the plan, interpretive trails would be developed through areas containing more than 30 varieties of trees planted by past residents of Walcott Park and the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Great Depression.

"This is a huge project," said Kari Miller, director of the Tourism and Marketing Committee for the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. "We need grants and matching funds."

The camping area and interpretive trails alone would cost \$300,000, said Chris Jansen Lute, an outdoor recreation planner for the Bureau of Reclamation.

If the entire project is developed, the cost could run close to \$1 million, according to an estimate by Karen Megorden, a landscape architect with the bureau.

The preliminary plans for the park are to develop the park around a "bubble" concept on the north side of the lake near the dam.

Each of the six bubbles would contain facilities for a different type of park user. Up to 75 camping spots with water and cooking grills would be in one bubble. Another would contain facilities for day users, such as picnicking, and yet another would be developed for group use. One of the bubbles would include two more boat ramps and a new set of fishing docks in the park would be torn out and converted to trails.

In addition, nature trails would be developed.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation may be one source of funds for the project, but organizers are not counting on it.

"Funds are so limited, we simply do not have them for this project," Lute said.

Short said the bureau would expect 25 percent of the cost of the project to be covered by the Rupert area. The bureau would be 1990, unless grassroots lobbying from the Rupert area convinces the Idaho congressional delegation to propose a special funding amendment to an existing bill.

Other possible sources include state funds and local money.

Short said matching funds from local sources could come from its-kind contributions, like donated labor.

Teacher's raise in air, but meeting date set

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — After one session with a federal mediator, the Jerome School District is meeting with its teachers' union alone Wednesday to try to hammer out an agreement over salaries.

Both sides agreed to mediation after talks stalled over the district's base salary, which now stands at \$12,803, said Jack Peavey, a high school teacher and spokesman for the Jerome Education Association.

Peavey said the teachers are asking for a \$13,917 base salary, but the school is offering \$13,443. If Wednesday's meeting doesn't produce results, the sides decide to next step to be fact finding by the federal mediator.

"We've offered the best we can offer," said School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky. "We have to stand with it. This is it, the bottom line."

Chojnacky said the School Board feels the teacher's fringe benefit pool, which he called one of the best reduced in salaries increased above the school's offer.

The teacher's union doesn't agree. "We are asking for a bump that commensurate with other districts," Peavey said. "Of course, the district is saying the fringe benefit pool makes up the difference, but we don't feel we can do," Chojnacky said. "We have no more money to offer,

period. If you want to put more onto the salary schedule, we'll just have to transfer it from the fringe benefit pool."

The negotiations are also framed with doubt over how the closing of the Tupperware Co. manufacturing plant in Jerome and the resulting loss of 700 jobs will affect the school. The company announced June 22 it will close its Jerome plant in phases, with the final shutdown coming as soon as the first of the year.

The Tupperware situation has changed bargaining positions dramatically, Peavey said. "I still feel the money is available for the teachers, but the Tupperware situation puts us in a little worse position."

The school is facing a possible loss of \$57,000 according to estimates by school officials and trustees. The loss would come because state funds are tied to enrollment figures, and if Tupperware employees leave the area, those state funds would drop.

The two sides have been negotiating since April, Peavey said.

"I just hope we can get to a satisfactory conclusion as soon as possible. I think it is imperative to get this completed," Chojnacky said.

The board does not seem to be interested in moving, Peavey said. "They are pretty set in their position."

Chojnacky is not sure how optimistic he is about a settlement.

Board discusses ash problem at Burley, considers heat switch

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Clouds of ash from the Burley High School chimney may be eliminated if the Cassia County School Board chooses to convert the school's furnace from coal to natural gas.

The problem was discussed Wednesday night at a board meeting. The trustees were undecided as to whether cleanliness was worth the cost of conversion. The project would cost \$16,000 in addition to the initial cost of conversion, the district would pay \$6,000 more each year to fuel a natural gas furnace than is now being paid for coal. The coal furnace currently runs up a \$14,114 bill each year, according to district records.

"We were sure we could save money by converting the furnace," said Mike Judd, chairman of the board.

The question that trustees will consider is whether cleaning up the ash which spews from the chimney is worth the additional costs. The ash currently falls on the school's windows and cars in the parking lot.

"I think it's really an eyesore," said Trustee Kathryn Hill.

The district has tried unsuccessfully many times in the past to clean up the furnace ash, said Vice Chairman Ann Woodhouse.

"I'm sure it would be an improvement, but I wish I had more confidence that when we fixed it, it would be fixed for good," Woodhouse said.

The only other possible solution discussed at the meeting would be to build up the chimney, but trustees agreed that would only take the problem in another direction, not solve the problem.

A decision about conversion was not made Wednesday night, but the board will continue discussion of the idea in future meetings.

In other business: — The trustees will begin forming a committee of 12 to 16 local residents to discuss long-range building plans of the district. Each trustee was asked to bring names of potential committee members to the next meeting.

The board agreed to lease a Xenon argon halogen spot for 60 months at the cost of \$1,295 per month. The price includes full maintenance and repair of the machine. — See ASHES on Page B4

Being a newly recruited 4-H mom isn't all fun and games

I used to love the county fair. I loved the rides, the hot dogs and all the games. The commercial booths were always interesting and the animals were entertaining. These were the reasons I went to the 4-H fair. Did I say managed to take a little stroll past the various 4-H project displays. I remember giving the fair's projects a passing glance and a perfunctory, "That's nice."

Perhaps I would have been more appreciative if each project had a little accompanying note with it that said something like this: "Patty is 9-years-old and she worked very hard to make this tote bag so stop and take a look! See how straight her seam line is. It is picked out the colors herself. Patty wants everyone to know her mother helped her a little, but not much because her mother was never in 4-H so she doesn't sew very well."

This would have gotten my attention, I'm sure. Then I'd really appreciate Patty's two great accomplishments, making a tote bag and putting up with her

reason my daughters ask me to help them. I'm sure, so I won't feel left out. I've seen them lean across the table whispering to each other, and I know they're trying to find something for me to do.

"As unlikely as this may seem, considering my skill level, there are some things I CAN do. I CAN cut material with a pair of scissors if they draw me a line. I CAN follow pattern directions if there aren't any big words in it like "stay-stitching." And, I CAN call their grandmothers and ask her to help us."

Then we have a classic example of too many cooks in the kitchen or too many females hovering over one piece of material layered out on my living room floor. There are bold-faced steps one, two and three? "I've asked myself. Yes, there is. Not doing it at all."

I have suggested to the girls that maybe we are a little over our heads in this undertaking. They've graciously chosen to ignore me. Both my daughters are anxious

to sew and create. They want to make something all by themselves. They want to wear their "own" clothing. I've tried to tell them they've been doing that for years. They certainly weren't wearing it. I can make it to the fair with their projects complete. I'll be relieved, but they'll be happy. If they win a ribbon, I'll be surprised, but they'll be proud. And if we do win this again next year, I'll be doomed, but they'll be delighted.

There is no way you can effectively measure a child's emotional and intellectual growth. It's built every day through every experience. But those 4-H project loads used to casually walk by at the fair are sure signs that growth has taken place. Those same little hands that sewed the stiches and baked the cupcakes will grow to bigger and better uses someday.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Environmental group gathers funds to block INEL plutonium plant

By The Associated Press

KITCHEN — An Idaho environmental group is trying to raise money to finance its campaign opposing a federal plutonium processing plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The Snake River Alliance has set a \$72,000 goal for its project. Lifeguard-Idaho fundraising drive, spokeswoman Liz Paul said. The organization has already raised about \$10,000 and has applied for grants totaling another \$40,000.

The money would be used to hire people who would devote fulltime to the campaign to block location of INEL of the Department of Energy's proposed Special Isotope Separation unit.

The \$802 million project, being sought for the state by members of the Idaho congressional delegation, would convert fuel grade radioactive material into weapons-grade material.

A number of state officials view the project as a potentially significant boost to the Idaho economy, but environmentalists have raised concerns about potential radioactive pollution of the Snake River aquifer and the use of the INEL for defense projects, particularly bomb-making.

Paul said the alliance wants to have the Lifeguard-Idaho staff in the time the draft environmental impact statement on the Special Isotope Separation project's impact on the INEL is released next month. Public hearings are scheduled in September and October, with one possibly to be held in southern Idaho if public interest warrants.

The staff would research issues important to the project, assess the environmental impact statement and coordinate efforts to block the project in Idaho with regional and national groups.

Around the valley

Dollarhide controversy continues with owner suit

HAILEY — The historic Dollarhide house is the subject of controversy yet again, even though the structure was demolished after arsonists partially gutted the building last fall.

The current disagreement centers around who owned the building when it was demolished.

A suit filed in 5th District Court by Blaine County resident John Daley contends he had a written agreement with Lawrence and Ruth McConville for the purchase of the house.

The suit claims an agreement was reached Sept. 22, 1986, stipulating the McConvilles purchase the house for the sum of \$15,000. A clause in the contract allowed for the exchange of money to be made at a later date, said Daley's attorney Ann Legge.

Then on Oct. 5, 1986, the two-story house was nearly totally destroyed by what police believe was arson.

Daley claims the McConvilles subsequently refused to pay the purchase price for the burned house, even though the defendant accepted possession of the structure and began restoration work upon it.

The suit contends the house should be considered personal property rather than real property since it was moved from its original location and partitioned temporarily on land owned by the city of Ketchum.

Seniors want a freezer, but need zoning group OK

HAGERMAN — Senior citizens in Hagerman want to get a new freezer, but first they will have to ask the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval.

Seniors Elmer Beutler and Wesley LaGrange asked the Hagerman City Council Tuesday for a 45-foot variance in front of the senior citizens Center to allow installation of a large walk-in freezer.

The front of the freezer would be inside the senior center at the kitchen, and the rest of it would be outside the main building, they said.

Permission is needed right now, because the center has to finish raising money for the freezer and be committed to the purchase by the end of this month, they said.

Council President Gloria Jawzick said the seniors said they would go to up about \$2,000, she said.

Planning and Zoning Commission first. A variance may not be needed, she said, because

Corbin Runyan sworn in on Castleford city council

CASTLEFORD — Corbin Runyan, 26, was sworn in as new council member of the Castleford City Council at its meeting last week.

Runyan, a farmer, replaces Mike Nhill, who resigned because he recently moved out of the city limits.

The council accepted Mike's resignation with regret, said City Clerk Patty Kinoy. "He did a good job and we will miss him."

It was pointed out that those 4-H project loads will be printed in August—Northwest Bridge and Tank from Sheridan, Wyo., will print the

See VALLEY on Page B4

Soviet journalist says glasnot not an easy, quick process

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — One of the Soviet Union's most prominent journalists, in the United States to mark the centennial of the Idaho city of Moscow, said his government would not change the Soviet media's old habits overnight.

Yakovlev, editor-in-chief of the weekly Moscow News since last August, talked to local reporters Saturday after visiting briefly with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. He planned to travel to northern Idaho on Sunday and work at the Moscow Idaho newspaper's local edition, until returning to the Soviet Union by way of New York City next weekend.

"Glasnost is not a process which can be completed in one day," Yakovlev said, though interpreter Michael V. Nakoryakov, an information officer at the Soviet embassy in Washington.

"We now live in a very interesting and difficult time in the U.S.S.R.," he said. "Our political objectives are now much wider than our profes-

sional abilities. Glasnost is not only a wish, but it is a skill."

The Soviet people, who have become accustomed to reading only about the positive aspects of their nation's government and society, are sometimes taken aback by recent news coverage that also has highlighted shortcomings in the Soviet system.

Yakovlev, 57, said the "process of overcoming" getting rid of these previous habits, "previous traditions," has not been easy, either for journalists or their readers.

But in the long term, he said honest reporting about the negative as well as the positive aspects of life and both journalists and the reading and viewing public will get accustomed to the change.

"Many people are not satisfied. They think we should only write about the best aspects of our lives like we used to," Yakovlev said. "But this kind of feeling."

His own newspaper, designed largely for foreign consumption with a circulation of 1 million to 1.40 million, has gained a reputation for independence and honesty. It was the first to publish a photograph of a West German teen-ager's single-engine airplane that landed in a Moscow's Red Square after a 400-mile flight through Soviet air space this spring.

Yakovlev said: following the developments stemming from the new openness, as well as Soviet economic reform program, is one of the primary tasks of the Moscow News.

"We are writing about things that are being done and about those things that are not being done yet, and there are many of those things."

So far, the only real limits, in glasnost Yakovlev sees are "moral boundaries," he said. "The Soviet media believes it should not report too much on private lives, but that

in today's climate there should be no restrictions on reporting on "the life of society."

He said he has been surprised by the attention devoted in the Western media to the new openness in Soviet society. For anyone with a sense of history, there should be no surprise, he said, citing the publication after the "great revolution" of 1917, when the czars had made with foreign governments.

"Many people believe glasnost is something really quite new for the Soviet Union," Yakovlev said. "But we can say that many things in the Soviet Union are really old things that have been forgotten."

As for his impressions on his first visit to the U.S., Yakovlev said he was struck by the fact that everywhere he turns on a television, he sees the face of Lt. Col. Oliver North. He said he had great respect for the "heroic actions" of the czars at congressional hearings over the Iran-Contra affair, but that it also apparently was shortcomings with

democracy that led to the events that made the hearings necessary.

Yakovlev, who arrived in Washington on Tuesday for a two-week U.S. visit, will have an opportunity to write for the Idahoian during the coming week. Editor and Publisher Jay Sheldy, who found a manual Royal typewriter with Cyrillic figures for Yakovlev's use, said the Soviet editor's work would appear on the front page of the Idaho paper. It had not yet been determined what kind of writing Yakovlev would do.

The Idahoian's arts and entertainment editor, Vera White, is in

the Soviet Union as part of an exchange program to mark Moscow, Idaho's centennial. Ms. White, 52, planned to send dispatches back to Idaho, but she would not write for newspapers in the Soviet Union.

During her meeting, Andrus offered Yakovlev the use of his personal car while he was in Boise and urged him to consider running an advertisement in his newspaper for Idaho potatoes.

The Moscow native said later that, despite the policy of openness and with all due respect to the government, he would prefer to see his country supply its own food.

Rain helps crews get handle on Colorado fire

BATTLEMENT MESA, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters, aided by a steady and welcome soft rain, snuffed through much of the smoky skeletons of burned trees Saturday and nearly contained Colorado's largest forest fire in seven years.

"We've nearly got this whipped," said Doug Huntington, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman for the fire.

Dick Cook, chief planner for the firefighting team, said 80 percent of the 3,600-acre blaze had been contained late Saturday afternoon.

Six crews, totaling 120 firefighters, were sent home late Saturday, while Cook planned to keep the rest for Sunday's final assault on the blaze.

The scheduled night shift Saturday night was cancelled, Cook said, so all the crews would be fresh for Sunday's attack.

"Night firefighting is pretty dangerous — so we don't do it unless we are sure of it," Forest Service spokesman Dennis Neill said.

More than 400 firefighters were mobilized last Saturday when the blaze, hot, dry winds whipped the mesquite above the Colorado River.

They saved a better-than-average ranch home, according to Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes, and Saturday's unexpected rain "is just great," he said.

Not only did the light drizzle dampen leaves, dry twigs and other fuel for the fire, it raised the relative humidity over 60 percent and cooled weary firefighters.

On a ridge nearly 1,000 feet above the blackened mesa, a Montana hot-shot crew from the Flathead National Forest climbed slowly to the

top, using chain saws to create a containment line along the ridge, an area of smoldering landscape.

"I've got to start getting in shape," joked Mark Marsh of Knapall.

"The fire laid down real good for us today and it's cool enough that these lines should hold," he said. "We came a long way today, and we need to do the same thing again tomorrow."

The Flathead crew was one of two from Montana, while other crews were flown in from Idaho and Wyoming.

What had been a nasty, explosive and unpredictable fire on Friday turned into an smoldering, blackened, soggy mess Saturday that stretched five miles on scenic Battlement Mesa.

The town of 1,300, built originally

for oil shale workers in Exxon USA's secret agreement, the town is most populated with retirees now.

When the fire, which Garfield County Sheriff James Southerland said he had children playing with matches last Tuesday, raced out of control on Thursday night, more than 30 modular homes were only 60 feet from the blaze.

The main paved road through Battlement Mesa formed the fire's line with low water sprinklers, local firefighters and bucket brigades fighting to save the homes.

Although scores of rumors circulated to the contrary, no inhabited structures were destroyed. The Forest Service said they believed at least 23 houses were saved by firefighters, while at least that many out-buildings, barns and abandoned homesteads were torched.

Centennial celebrated with dancing, parade

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — "Treat dancing, a downtown parade and ice cream social highlighted the start of a week-long celebration of Moscow's 100th birthday."

Also scheduled were parades lined the city's downtown sidewalks to view a centennial parade. The Latah County Historical Society plans the 19th-century team parade, while the Palouse Patchers sewing group organized a quilting bee.

Also scheduled was a demonstration duck decoy carving by a local artist and an evening folk music concert in East Park, said Moscow police Officer Ron Vietmeier.

Moscow's centennial will be capped Sunday night with a community picnic and birthday party to be at Friendship Square in a celebration of Friday night as revelers danced in the streets to square dance and rock and roll music.

Music blared from the stage on Saturday as the celebration kicked off Friday night as revelers danced in the streets to square dance and rock and roll music.

Participants clad in cowboy hats and prairie dresses do-dodded around partners sporting black leather jackets and Moscow centennial sweatshirts.

Idaho joins research linkup

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has joined a new regional "supercomputer" research network funded by a \$17-million National Science Foundation grant to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Cecil Andrus said in a statement issued Friday that the network will give researchers at the University of Idaho access to a 100-hour, four-hour, time, valued at \$250,000, on the fastest computer in the world to research science,

business and industrial projects.

WICHE is using the national Science Foundation money to establish a regional computing network to be called NorthWestNet, which will provide a high-bandwidth connection between the region's major research institutions and the NSF.

Andrus said the program will allow expansion of the University of Idaho's computing capabilities.

Motorcycle accident kills 1

BOISE (AP) — One Boise man was killed and another was critically injured Friday night when their motorcycle collided with a pickup truck on Capitol Boulevard.

Keith C. Brent, 20, a passenger on the motorcycle, died after being thrown about 130 feet in the crash, Ada County Deputy Cor-

oner Dan Christman said Saturday.

Brian K. Wilson, who was driving the motorcycle, was listed in critical condition at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Saturday, a nursing supervisor said.

The driver of the pickup, Phillip Mann, 30, Boise, was uninjured.

Valley

Continued from Page B3
tender blue, with "Castelfor Wolves" printed

In other business, the council decided that Check Savers Inc., of Twin Falls, will handle the federal interagency fire checks returned to the city for insufficient funds.

Jerome council will seek legal advice on flooding

JEROME — Irrigation problems at the Magic Meadows subdivision have prompted the Jerome City Council to seek legal advice on what can be done to fix the system.

Two Magic Meadows property owners, Rus-

sell Howell III and Ann Egbert, attended last week's council meeting to suggest getting rid of the irrigation system.

Flooding, caused by the faulty system, has been a problem for many years in the subdivision, they said. A majority of the area residents would rather have no water than deal with further flooding, Egbert said.

In response to the residents' complaints, Mayor Ralph Peters said that the city is wary of the flooding at Magic Meadows and its working connection between the region's major research institutions and the NSF.

Andrus said the program will allow expansion of the University of Idaho's computing capabilities.

they wanted to get rid of the system. But, the city may have to retain the system if that opinion is not shared by 100 percent of the property owners.

The grade of the pipes installed in the area was probably too low, Howell said.

Both Egbert and Howell said of expensive property damage and continued repairs on their Magic Meadows land. "It's not just once a year, either. Sometimes it will flood two or three times a year," Egbert said.

The subdivision is located in the northeast corner of Jerome and was built shortly after World War II, Peters said.

A legal opinion is expected by late next week, he said.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL FARMERS AND BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN

Jim Hightower, elected Texas Commissioner of Agriculture and main author and spokesman for the "Save the Family Farm Act" sponsored by Sen. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., will be in the Twin Falls - Burley area July 13 and 14.

If you are interested in improving the economy of Magic Valley, Idaho, and the nation, you cannot afford to miss Mr. Hightower who will be the speaker at several meetings.

I wish to thank Sen. John Peavy, D-Carry, for his successful effort in getting Mr. Hightower to visit Idaho.

I also wish to thank the Idaho Rural Council, the College of Southern Idaho, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Burley Chamber of Commerce, and the Idaho Farm Bureau for sponsoring the following meetings:

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Breakfast, 7 AM

BURLEY INN, BURLEY, TUESDAY, JULY 14
Noon Luncheon

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Start-up support indicated by Bush

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Vice President George Bush indicated support for a restart of the T-10 Reactor and conversion of a commercial reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said in a statement issued Friday that the network will give researchers at the University of Idaho access to a 100-hour, four-hour, time, valued at \$250,000, on the fastest computer in the world to research science,

state labor officials who attended a Friday breakfast meeting with Bush in Seattle, where he was attending the national convention of the Young Republican Federation.


Labor officials contacted after the meeting urged Bush to provide support for a continued defense mission at the reactor. The vice president headed back to Washington, D.C., Friday afternoon.

Stephen Hart, a Bush spokesman in Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview Saturday that the breakfast meeting was private and he could not discuss specifics.

He added, however, that Bush is a strong advocate of "safe nuclear power" and thinks such power is necessary for the country's defense.

Don Bushey, business manager for the Operating Engineers Local No. 289 in Richland, said Bush was "up front in agreeing to encourage the restart of T-10 reactor and the conversion of Washington Public Power Supply System plant No. 1.

The N Reactor, 5th grad



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Continued from Page B3
and the district will own the copier after the five years.

The board changed its monthly meeting date to the second Monday of each month.

The resignations of Lorraine Wallace, music and English teacher at Raff River High School; Claudette Bray, music teacher at Burley High School and junior high; and Greg Hansinger, assistant principal at Burley High School were accepted at the meeting.

Continued from Page B3
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— "Consumer Reports," June, 1984 (1981 date) —

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Craig expects to be Democrat target

BOISE (AP) — With no other top Republicans up for re-election, Rep. Larry Craig said he expects Idaho Democrats to focus on ending his jock on the state's 1st Congressional District in 1988.



REP. LARRY CRAIG ALL BY HIMSELF ON TARGET

"It'll be pretty much all by myself out there on the ticket," Craig said Friday during an interview at his Boise office. "I'm sure the Democrats will see me as a target and field a candidate who'll run a good, aggressive race."

But the fourth-term lawmaker said he was ready for a challenge. In the past two re-election bids, Craig has faced Democrats who had to enter the campaign late after the party's original candidates died.

He swamped Bonners Ferry businessman Bill Curcio last year after Pete Bunch of Lewiston died in an eastern Idaho plane crash, and overwhelmed Coeur d'Alene businessman Bill Heller in 1984 after Fred Crancer of Post Falls died in an auto-mobility accident on his way home from the state Democratic convention.

"This time, the only Democrat who has indicated he plans to run against Craig is former Boundary County Prosecutor Bryce Robinson of Bonners Ferry, who said this week that he had worked for Craig in past campaigns."

Craig, who has been mentioned in the past as a possible successor to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the senior member of the state's congressional delegation, said Friday that he was "very pleased" to hear recently that McClure has no plans to retire when his current term expires in 1990.

"If that is the senator's choice, his No. 1 challenger across the state is going to be Larry Craig," the congressman said.

He also said his support of former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination had caused no problems between himself and top Idaho Republicans backing the candidacy of Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole.

"It was a very harmonious process," Craig said of his decision to disagree with such prominent GOP leaders as Sen. Steve Symms, Attorney General Jim Jones and state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. So far, Secretary of State Pete Conrath has been the only other Republican official declaring his support for Laxalt.

Craig called both Dole and Vice President George Bush "excellent candidates" who deserve the support of Idaho voters, but said Laxalt won his backing because of his conservative credentials and particular understanding of Western issues, including the wilderness debate.

"That issue is not one likely to be resolved in Idaho this year, despite Gov. Cecil Andrus' pledge to work with the state's congressional delegation to mold a compromise solu-

tion, Craig said. He said he doubted whether acceptable legislation could make it through Congress before its scheduled recess in late October or early November designating how many of Idaho's roadless acres should be permanently set aside as wilderness.

The question needs to be settled free for logging, mining and recreation the remainder of the roadless acreage Congress decides not to protect as wilderness, Craig said. For some 9 million acres of national forest land in Idaho remains off-limits to development while the wilderness study process continues.

Craig declined to say how much additional land should be added to the state's 4 million-acre wilderness system, but indicated he would oppose plans to set aside much more. "I'll be very resistant to a large-acreage bill," he said. "Idahoans simply don't want it, and they've been very consistent in saying that."

Advisors to help panel change course

BOISE (AP) — A new advisory committee has been appointed to help Idaho's Water Quality Bureau shift from granting to loaning funds to help communities improve their public wastewater treatment facilities.

Al Murray, chief of the state Department of Health and Welfare's

Review asked on loan rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, contends a federal farm program is threatening the livelihood of grain elevator operators in 10 Idaho counties, and he wants the situation resolved before the damage is irreversible.

In a letter this week to Mill Hertz, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, McClure asked for a review of government loan rates on wheat in the Idaho counties. He said the rates have too great a variation from rates in neighboring counties, including some in adjacent states.

The counties where McClure said a review is needed include Ada, Bear Lake, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Bingham, Cassia and Latah.

"If this is not corrected, the wheat will all move to the counties with the higher loan rates," McClure said. He predicted continuing significant differences in loan rates would cause a "severe economic impact on warehouses in several counties."

The government-backed loans are part of a program aimed at providing a more stable market for wheat, barley, cotton, rice and corn by allowing growers to borrow money using their crops as collateral, the program gives them the financial flexibility to sell at periods of peak demand and helps reduce surpluses on commodity markets at harvest time, McClure said.

The USDA sets loan rates for each county annually, and farmers must either store their wheat with a middleman or have an ASCS staff member measure it to qualify for a loan.

Water Quality Bureau, said the 12-member committee will meet throughout the summer and fall to design a revolving loan program.

In the federal Water Quality Act of 1967, Congress set a termination date for the federal construction grants program, which has provided millions of dollars to Idaho communities with no payback required.

Lawmakers replaced the program with federal grants to allow states to establish loan programs, which will require communities to reim-

State to award McAuliffe fellowship

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has joined the federally-funded Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Program, honoring the New Hampshire teacher-astronaut who died in the January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Through the program, Idaho will be able to award an outstanding teacher a \$25,300 fellowship, to be used for improvement educational practices. Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Superintendent of Public In-

struction Jerry Evans said.

The fellowship program is designed to encourage the development of innovative education programs in public and private schools. It also allows teachers to participate in educational activities designed to improve their knowledge and skills, Andrus and Evans said.

Applications for the fellowship are due to the Department of Education by July 27.

Richard Gardner of the state Division of Financial Management, William Eastlake of the state Department of Water Resources, Larry Spindler of the Farmers Home Administration and Don Gibbins of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Meanwhile, five small Idaho communities have been awarded a total of more than \$25,000 in state Water Pollution Control Fund grants to upgrade their wastewater treatment facilities or conduct engineering studies for construction of treatment plants.

The Division of Environment announced during the past week that Wendell would receive \$30,375; Richfield, \$127,800; Driggs, \$71,804; the Bruneau, Water & Sewer District, \$20,061; and Teton, \$13,125.

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Senator pushes ethanol marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked the nation's fourth-largest oil company to take a closer look at the potential of marketing ethanol at its service stations throughout Idaho.

Chevron USA is doing a consumer marketing survey in Idaho to determine the acceptability of using ethanol in gasoline sold at Chevron stations. In a letter this week to Chevron's Northwest retail representative, McClure urged the company to include all of the state in its survey.

"Ethanol production and consumption can boost the agriculture industry, which Idaho depends upon economically; it can help lower the nation's balance-of-trade by lowering foreign purchases of petroleum products; and can effectively reduce pollution," McClure wrote.

About 10 percent of Idaho service stations now offer an ethanol blend of their pumps.

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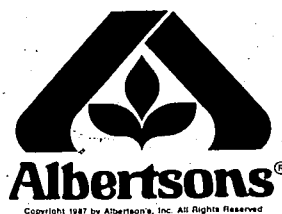
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Daughter talks about Lewis Powell, as a justice and father

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As conservatives and liberals draw battle lines around President Reagan's appointment of the conservative Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, one Utah woman will behave a special interest in the closely fought fight to fill the seat.

She's Molly Sumner, the youngest daughter of retiring Justice Lewis Powell.

In an interview, the Salt Lake City woman would not comment about the man who may replace her father.

But she didn't hesitate to proudly talk, in her native Southern drawl, about her 79-year-old father, who has long been the swing vote on the court — making the difference in liberal-versus-conservative decisions in such critical areas as abortion and affirmative action.

Serving as a role model, he clearly inspired her.

Sumner is an attorney, married to Christopher Sumner, who is the lawyer-president of CrossLand Savings Bank. They met at the University of Virginia. Law School in Charlottesville, from which they both graduated.

Kris Sumner, as he's known locally, is a Salt Lake native. Molly was born and raised in Richmond, Va., the lush area her ancestors helped develop. Her roots are strongly implanted there.

For the past 10 years, Molly has taken a temporary retirement from law briefs and court appearances, dedicating her life to her husband, a full-time mothering of Ryland, 11, and Kendall, 9.

"I keep putting off taking the Utah Bar exam while I do something else, and time seems to fly," she said.

Keeping in tune with legal affairs, Sumner also serves on the Utah State Bar Disciplinary Committee. And, as in her formative years, she continues to be close to her father, who she says, despite his illustrious legal career, never lost sight of his first priority — his family.

"His family always came first; he always had time for me even though

he was incredibly hard-working," she said. "Even before he went on the bench he worked 6 1/2 days at the office. On Sundays he would come in to church right before the sermon."

"I always accused him of coming in after they passed the offering plate."

Sumner said the nightly dinner was an important family time, so her father was always home. But afterwards he usually had more work to do and would spend another three hours in his study.

"His daughter said she didn't resent his work; she thought all fathers had similar schedules. Besides, daughter and father had a special relationship. She supported him, and she said that he always respected women and the contributions they can make to society."

"Early on, he believed that women should be responsible for supporting their own lives in something that interested them," she reflected. "He thought it was important that a woman come out of college with a career that she could do for the rest of her life."

Sumner said that education was key to both her mother, "the groove they had in something that interested them," and her father, who was chairman of the Virginia State School Board and served on a number of college boards when she was growing up. "I didn't feel any pressure to go on to school, but the role model was there."

Sumner said the news reports over the years describing her father have been accurate. "He really is a courtly, Southern gentleman who views himself as a conservative. But, in reality, I don't think he is. I think he clearly is a moderate," she said.

According to his daughter, Powell, a Nixon appointee to the court, was a lawyers' lawyer — the only attorney in recent times appointed to the Supreme Court while still practicing law. "He tried to turn the appointment down," she said, "he thought he was too old (65) and liked practicing law."

She said that throughout his 15-year tenure on the high court, Powell followed the rules of the law to the letter.

"He feels the court's duty is to interpret the laws that Congress has made in light of the Constitution and not create its own laws," she said. "He took each case as it was given to him and looked at the facts of each case. And he agonized over each case."

"I have not always agreed with his decisions but have always respected his legal reasoning and the way he reached his conclusions."

Sumner said that the case her father probably feels was most important during his career was the Bakke case in July 1978. It involved a young white man in California who wanted to go to medical school but was denied admission because the school had a racial quota.

Not uncommonly, the court was split evenly on the case. Powell was the pivotal vote. He wrote an opinion saying that racial quotas shouldn't be used, but that race is a criterion that can be considered in the admission process. His opinion became the law of the land.

Sumner was in Washington in June

visiting her parents just a week before Powell, in a surprise move, announced his retirement from the court.

"I honestly thought the week before that he had decided not to retire," she said. "I hope this means he will come out and see us more. He's a great father and grandfather."



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Cutters find spikes in trees

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — For the second time this summer, spikes have been found in trees on a national forest land in Oregon, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Timber cutters discovered steel spikes this past Wednesday on two controversial Forest Service sale sites in the Hells Canyon Recreational Area Forest Service spokeswoman Gary Gross said.

The sabotage may be connected to anonymous letters received by the Forest Service last November that urged cutters never to log the area, Brocks said.

Some radical environmental groups have advocated the insertion of spikes in timber to prevent the cutting and sale of wood from old-growth forests.



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Victim's father: Executing Hi Fi killer won't help his son

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thirteen years after gagging the drain cleaner and being shot in the head, Cortney Nalsbitt has begun to recall his night of horror in the Ogden Hi Fi Shop.

For the first time he can remember the torture and gunshots that killed his mother and friends and left him and another victim near death.

Nalsbitt's flashbacks have caused such emotional trauma that he has lost his job, and "as the state moves toward an Aug. 28 execution date for Cortney once again must try to rebuild the life he nearly lost," said his father, Dr. Byron Nalsbitt.

But the elder Nalsbitt said that executing the killers won't ease the suffering his son endures. "Whether they execute them or not, it's not going to help Cortney's situation one bit," said Nalsbitt, a physician. "Here's a kid who's come through all that. He had a job and now he has lost it. No one seems concerned or understands his problems."

Last week 2nd District Judge John F. Wahlquist ordered Pierre Dale Selby, 34, Brooklyn, N.Y., to die for his role in the murders ending on July 12, 1974, of a judicial appeal. Testimony showed Selby actually committed the murders.

William Andrews, 32, Jonesboro, La., also convicted of murder in the case, has one final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. But state officials say it is likely to be rejected and Andrews could be executed before 1988.

The younger Nalsbitt, now 29, was a 15-year-old high school sophomore who had just piloted his first solo flight on April 22, 1974, when he in-



Cortney Nalsbitt works at his computer in this 1982 file photo

advertently interrupted a robbery at the Hi Fi Shop. Cortney Nalsbitt, his mother Carol and three others were tied up and tortured for four hours before being shot and left for dead.

Each of the victims was forced to drink the liquid drain cleaner Drano. Mitchell Ansley, 19, was raped and Orren Walker was stranded and had

a ball-point pen kicked into his ear. Finally each was shot in the head.

Mrs. Nalsbitt, Ansley and Stanley O. Walker died of their injuries. Orren Walker and Cortney Nalsbitt survived, but Cortney has suffered continuing health problems from his injuries.

Cortney declined to be interviewed about Selby's possible execution.

Walker could not be reached, but has turned down numerous interview requests in the years since the robbery.

Cortney's esophagus was so badly damaged by the highly caustic drain cleaner that it later was removed and replaced with a section of his large bowel.

Stomach pains persist, and the loss of his bowel makes it difficult for Cortney to digest some foods, his father said.

Dr. Keith Finlayson, Cortney's cousin, assisted in the esophagus surgery. He said Cortney also suffers muscular weakness on one side of his body because of brain damage caused by the bullet wound.

Byron Nalsbitt said the flashbacks began about three months ago. Almost immediately, Cortney started missing work at Hill Air Force Base, where he was employed as a computer programmer. When his job performance continued to deteriorate, he was dismissed.

"Now he's just really floating with no place to go," said Byron Nalsbitt. "People don't understand his situation."

Byron Nalsbitt said the money expended in legal battles to have Selby and Andrews executed would have been better spent helping Cortney. He said he doesn't understand why society pays so little attention to

crime's victims. "Nalsbitt said he would like to see the state create a fund that would provide interest from which victims of crime can receive financial aid. He said he finds it ironic that Selby and Andrews have been fed, clothed and cared for at public expense while Cortney has had to struggle financially."

"No one has once given any thought to my son as to what he needs," Nalsbitt said. "What are his rights? His rights were the ones that were violated. I would love to have had dollar for dollar put into a trust for him, or even fifty cents on the dollar."

Finlayson said the brain damage from the bullet left Cortney with difficulty concentrating and unable to cope with the stress of everyday life. The trauma of the flashback probably made on-the-job stress too much to bear, he said, and the

physical and emotional handicaps likely are permanent. "Cortney is here, but in some ways, it's almost worse than had he died because he is not normal and never will be normal," Finlayson said.

Cortney before the murders was "a very brilliant boy," he said. The prolonged legal fight over the execution, and the publicity, have been a strain not just for Cortney but the entire family. Finlayson said Selby's execution would provide relief only because it would mean that another part of the ordeal would be over.

"We're not going to throw a party when Selby is executed, assuming he is. This is not a cause for celebration," Finlayson said. "If there is going to be any kind of mark against the state of Utah, it would be how long it took to achieve justice."

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Montana asked to join Dakotas in sponsoring centennial train tour

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana has been asked to join North Dakota and South Dakota in sponsoring a steam-engine train to tour the three states in celebration of their statehood centennials in 1989.

However, centennial officials and Gov. Ted Schwiden are concerned about the possible cost of the project.

Montana's centennial efforts are funded entirely by sales of commemorative license plates, fees for sanctioning projects and donations. As a result, Schwiden said, the state needs a firm estimate of the price of the train before it decides whether to commit much of its limited funding.

Promoting the tri-state train at a Centennial Commission meeting this week was S.F. "Buckshot" Hoffner, executive director of the North Dakota Centennial Commission.

"I come with a wild name and not such a wild idea," he told the Montana commission.

A train, complete with cars in which each state could set up historical displays, would be a popular feature during the centennial year.

he said. The train would stir emotions in towns it visits, prompting bands to play, official speeches and pageants, Hoffner said.

It would cost each state \$150,000 to rent or buy a train for the whistlestop tours, he estimated.

He also is trying to recruit Wyoming and Idaho, whose centennials are in 1990, and Washington with its 1989 centennial.

"It is an exciting thing that can happen that would really put the cap on what we're trying to accomplish in these six states," Hoffner said.

He wants the governor of each state to ask Burlington Northern Railroad officials for permission to use the company's tracks. BN officials have said they would not permit a steam locomotive on the railroad's tracks because it would

set off heat sensors, but Hoffner wasn't convinced.

He suggested the states could have National Guard personnel fly over the train constantly to check for fires.

The train would be rented or purchased from a railroad museum in Wisconsin and each state's historical society would have a year to prepare its display car, Hoffner said.

David Nelson of the Montana Centennial staff said the train might cost "each state" more than Hoffner predicted because of staffing and organization expenses.

He said he has not been able to determine the cost of a similar train used by Montana for its territorial centennial in 1964. That train traveled across the country to the World's Fair in New York City.

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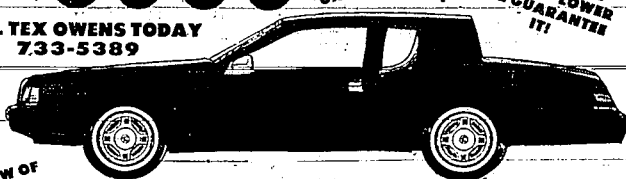
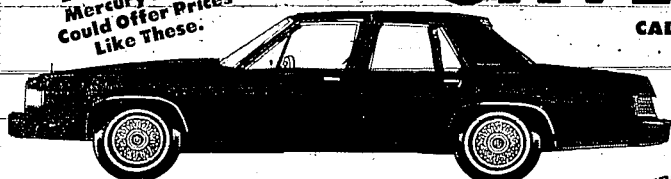
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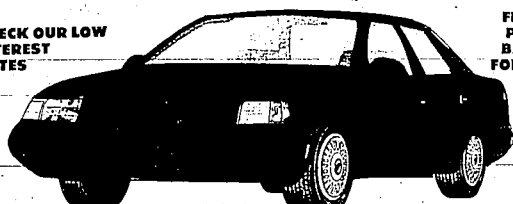
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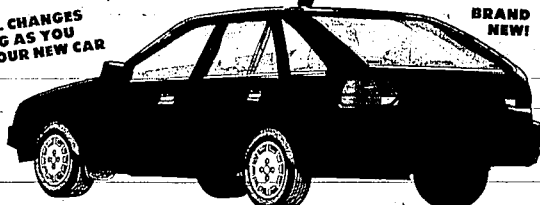
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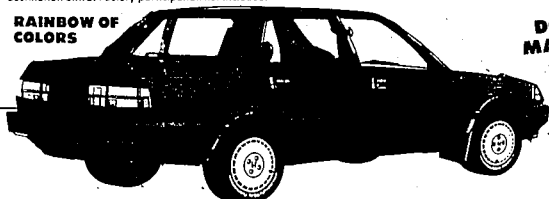
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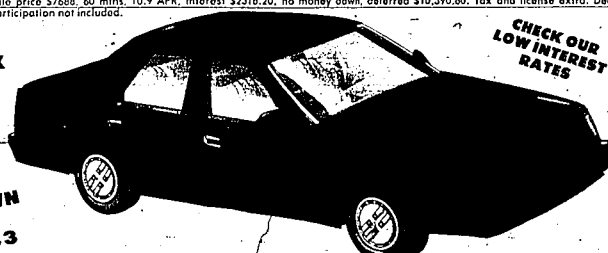
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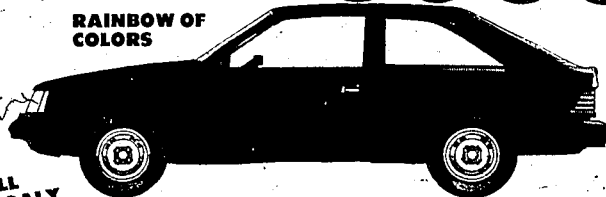
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Grandparenting: family role in flux

3rd generation can interact in many ways

From 'formal' to 'fun seeker'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most grandparents no longer fit the traditional picture of the little old lady with a white cap or the patriarchal male dispensing advice, but the role of grandparents still is an important one.

Sociologists now say that if there is a good relationship to begin with, children often have less conflict with grandparents than with their own parents.

"The problem of the generation gap doesn't exist between people who are 20 and 70," says Bob Speyer, sociologist at the College of Southern Idaho. "It's between 70- and 40-year-olds, and 20- and 40-year-olds."

Generally, young people have great respect for older people, he says.

Grandparents today often are younger, more active, more involved with their own interests than a few generations ago. Many grandmas, as well as grandpas, are employed and modern families tend to separate themselves geographically so that some children are not able to develop close intergenerational relationships.

Sociologists have found that this relationship is important to children and usually adds a positive dimension, giving them a feeling of family continuity as well as extra love and attention.

parents who enjoy grandchildren, but do not function in the "parenting" role. Grandchildren would be welcome only when invited, Speyer says.

In contrast the "fun seeker" type of grandparent becomes a pal or buddy of the child and is actively involved in leisure activities, such as fishing or playing games.

"The emphasis is on interaction, but without authority on the grandparent's part," Speyer says.

The "surrogate parent" role may perhaps be increasing, according to Speyer, because of the growing number of single parents. These grandparents, who often are actively involved in raising the child while the parent works, exercise authority and discipline just as they did for their own children.

The "reservoir of family wisdom" or patriarchal role has long played an important part in some cultures, such as China. This role is seen in some ethnic groups in the United States, such as Mexican or Basque families, Speyer says, and also applies to farm families where the grandfather still exerts managerial and fiscal authority.

Religion plays a part in whether grandparenting is more patriarchal, or instrumental in religious training.

The final role is termed "distant figure" where there is very little interaction between the generations, either because of distance or inclination.

"The grandparents remember the children on Christmas and birthdays and seem more a remote or intermittent Santa Claus to the child," Speyer says.

Contemporary studies suggest that relationships with grandparents are a frequently neglected aspect of family life and can play a productive role for children as they reach adolescence.

Speyer also says the stereotypical view of grandparents as feeble widows or widowers with limited access to family and friends, is not generally true.

"Most are physically capable, mobile, healthy and socially active. And four-fifths of all elderly citizens over 65 years of age live independently in a community setting," he says.

The first are the "formal" grand-



Jim and Jan Beal often watch their grandsons (Ryan, left, Patrick and Shawn Kaufman) baseball games at Harmon Park

Grandchildren are a wellspring of love

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Malda Hanchey "just loves" to cook breakfast of grits and "all the trimmings," including hot biscuits and gravy.

Not surprisingly, her grandchildren and now great-grandchildren love to come to grandma's house for breakfast. Even though she now lives in a smaller home with just two bedrooms, her latching is always out for her big family.

Hanchey, who had 16 children of her own, and now is the proud grandma of a total of 102 grand and great-grandchildren, is the kind of grandparent who not only creates positive memories for her descendants, but is happily absorbed in this role.

"They're my whole life," she says. "I think that's what I'm here for."

All but four of her 16 children live in this area and the majority of her grandchildren, now grown, also are here. She makes no differentiation between generations.

"I just call all 102 of them grandchildren," Hanchey says, "and I'm proud of all of them."

During the years when her grandchildren were little, she would baby-sit them in their own homes. They also came "frequent" to stay overnight in the family home she and her late

husband, Bill Hanchey, had on Second Avenue East.

The large numbers obviously didn't bother her, and she often would have three or four grandchildren stay at one time.

Her other children who live out of state come home for "vacations" she says, probably hungry for a breakfast of grits.

Jan and Jim Beal, Twin Falls, thoroughly enjoy their three grandsons and include them in many of their activities, even though Jan works and Jim is only semi-retired.

"We just love them and try not to let a day go by without visiting them," Jan says. Either the three little boys, ages 7, 5 and 3, drop in to enjoy their grandparents' hot tub or the Beals stop and see them.

"They take the boys with them on camping trips to Redfish Lake where the youngsters enjoy staying in grandma's little house" as they describe the Beals' motorhome. And when the Beals go to Shrine events they also take the boys along so they can see their grandpa perform with other shriners on their motorbikes.

"Their grandpa is so important to the boys," Jan says. "He often takes them to the golf course with him afterwards to give their motor a break."

Recently the Beals moved to the Jerome area and the boys "could hardly wait to stay overnight," Jan says.

They also know where "grandma's cookie jar is," Jan says, adding that she and her husband enjoy their grandchildren so much, she sometimes thinks, "that's the whole reason for having children."

Another working grandmother, Carolyn Hoschouer, Filer, was thrilled to become the first grandchild was born. She combines the fun of grandparenting and the routine of parenting by picking up the little girl from the Day Care Center in Filer every evening after work. She keeps her work until whichever of the parents who get off work first can come get her.

Hoschouer also feeds and bathes the baby and gets her ready for bed. Since the parents' work hours vary, sometimes the baby goes to sleep at grandma's.

"I can spoil her and send her home," Hoschouer laughs. "She's such a good baby," she says, obviously enjoying the daily assistance she provides.

"Last night she 'helped' me pit cherries," the grandma says.

Hospital class updates grandparents on childbirth trends

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — For grandparents who don't understand all the fuss over natural childbirth, a hospital is offering a teaching well-meaning relatives "how to listen more and lecture less."

"Becoming a grandparent is an adventure, and it's one that, like any other, really can't be prepared for very much," said Dolores Fox, director of maternal-child nursing, who teaches the two-hour class at Baystate Medical Center.

Childbirth has changed since today's grandmothers were pregnant, doctors said.

"One thing that helps us to adjust to changes is to have an understanding of what is going on," she said.

Today's grandmothers, she said, are more active and have a better understanding of what is going on. "The first class last week attracted a lot of grandmothers who had been to the class before," she said.

Most are physically capable, mobile, healthy and socially active. And four-fifths of all elderly citizens over 65 years of age live independently in a community setting, he says.

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Landon Parvin puts words in famous people's mouths

By DONNIE RADCLIFFE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He's put his best lines in other people's mouths. You may remember some of them: "I wasn't quite sure how to talk about today. I considered telling you about George's recent conversation with the president, when the president poured out his innermost thoughts on Iran. But then I thought, 'Oh, you wouldn't be interested.'" — Barbara Bush at the Saints and Sinners Toast, December 1986.

By all accounts, Landon Parvin is Nancy Reagan's favorite speech writer, and also one of President Reagan's favorites. Part of the reason is that Parvin has succeeded more than once in turning a troublesome situation to the Reagan advantage through his interpretation of their feelings, beliefs and what he calls "their voice."

Also part of the reason is his light touch. The trick is taking "strange things and juxtaposing them with stranger ones," says Parvin, who believes that since perceptions



LANDON PARVIN
A Reagan favorite

cannot be denied, playing to them shows that a speaker doesn't lack for self-confidence.

The result, in Washington at least, can be "personality rehabilitation," says fellow word-

smith Mark Shields, a Parvin admirer and collaborator on at least one occasion — the time they co-hosted Donald Reagan's lines for the 1988 Gridiron Dinner.

Shields gives Parvin the credit for one of the Reagan gags that Parvin has cited as among Parvin's best works.

"You can tell a lot about people by the papers they read. The people who read The Washington Post think they run the country. The people who read The Washington Times think The Washington Times runs the country. The people who read The Wall Street Journal think the people who own the country think they damn well run it. The people who read USA Today don't care who runs the country just as long as the weather map is in color."

Because humor has such high visibility in Washington, Parvin sees the lack of it as "almost a character issue — the public expects political leaders to have it."

He is modestly aware that his way with gag lines has earned him the respect, if not envy, of anyone who ever dreamed of leaving "em laughing, but he sometimes worries they're overshawing his serious lines." Stewart, a former speech writer for the Carter White House who is now vice president of public affairs for the American Stock Exchange, "Landon does not

fund-raising dinner here was an example of that."

Clearly, Landon is not just a writer of jokes. He's been selected to write the AIDS speech which requires a sensitivity on several different levels — political, as also moral, religious and personal — and the newborn can be with its parents whenever they like, Fox said.

The popularity of breast-feeding also cause some consternation for grandparents, she said.

"Bottle feeding was identified for us as being the way," Fox said. Breast-feeding now considered medically best, although she said, "it is not easy in some circumstances

and it requires a supportive environment."

It's also important for grandparents to learn how to be helpful and when to give parents time alone, she said.

"The minute that baby pops out, we're dying to get there and get our little hands on it. But we are not part of the team," she said.

"As grandparents, we need to do the housekeeping chores rather than the baby chores," she said. "It's important to create an environment in which Mom and Dad can get some rest."

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Parvin seems as unflinching by his success and by his access to famous clients as he is about what he writes. "He's not type to ask, 'Am I writing a great line? Will they call in the slotcutters tomorrow?'" says Stewart.

Stewart, a former speech writer for the Carter White House who is now vice president of public affairs for the American Stock Exchange, "Landon does not

have an enormous personal ego that longs to write something so vivid and powerful that people ask the next day, 'Who wrote that line?'"

In fact, the speech writing field is so mined with show-offs that Parvin's unglamorous manner has set him apart as almost quaint.

Says Stewart, who knew Parvin before he came over to work as a White House speech writer early in Reagan's first term: "Landon is not like the rest of us — he is not megalomaniac. Most of us like the surrogate exercise of power but he does not have his own secret agenda for the world."

Parvin would be the last person in the world to deny Reagan's honesty.

"Basically what I want from (people) is what they believe," he says. "I don't force my own opinion on them. I'm not an ideologue. I could write something I disagreed with, but I couldn't write something I knew to be a lie."

For instance, when he and Reagan first talked about the nationally televised speech the president would make about the Tower commission findings on the Iran-contra arms scandal, Parvin says he didn't have "a scintilla of doubt" about "the character or honesty of Ronald Reagan."

"I didn't know what the facts were because I'm not an expert on that kind of thing," Parvin says, "but once he told me what the facts were I was convinced."

But people close to the president give Parvin a large share of the credit for bringing Reagan as close as he has come to acknowledging error on the Iran-contra arms sales.

"A few months ago I told the American people that I did not trade arms for hostages," Reagan said in that Oval Office speech. "My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and evidence tell me it is not."

Parvin says in those Tower speech sessions, Reagan didn't focus on the details "because the president doesn't focus on details. He looks at the broader vision and aspects of the problem."

Of particular importance to Reagan, according to Parvin, was answering the "basic questions on the minds of the American people: Just how this could have happened and why it went wrong."

Now, months after the speech and weeks into the congressional hearings on the matter, Parvin says he has seen and heard nothing that would change his initial reaction to the president's explanation of what happened and how it went wrong.

"Nobody," says Parvin, "is faint smile playing about his face that kind of thing," Parvin says, "ever sets out to be a but once he told me what the facts were I was convinced."

See PARVIN on Page D3

Isom to head research grant division at Purdue University

Gary E. Isom, a native of Twin Falls and professor of toxicology at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., has been appointed director of the Purdue Research Foundation's Division of Sponsored Programs. The division helps administer grants from industrial and governmental agencies; administers patents and copyrights for the university; and assists faculty in identifying funding agencies and preparing proposals.

Isom will continue his research in the School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. He has grants from the National Institutes of Health and the Indiana Affiliate of the American Heart Association to do research on interaction of drugs and chemicals in the nervous system and the role of hormones in regulation of blood pressure.

Isom, 41, came to Purdue in 1980 as an associate professor of toxicology. He previously taught at Idaho State University, Pocatello, and Washington State University, Pullman. He graduated from ISU in 1959 and received a doctorate from WSU in 1974. He is a registered pharmacist and has practiced community pharmacy and written more



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

than 55 scientific papers.

Ona Mae Hays, of the dietary services department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is the focal winner of the Dr. Thomas Frist Humanitarian award. She was presented \$200 and a plaque at a luncheon at the hospital this week.

Hays, who will now be eligible to compete on a regional level for the Hospital Corporation of America's national award, was selected from a field of 10 other employees. The nominees were all chosen for "having shown unusual concern for the welfare of patients," according to hospital officials.

The American Federation of Grain Millers Union, Local 296, Burley, awarded \$1,000 scholarships to three children of members. Shauna Kay Bagby, daughter of Ray and Virginia Bagby, Decio, will attend Idaho

State University, where she plans to major in elementary education.

Ramiro Lopez, son of Benito and Juanita Lopez, Rupert, will attend Boise State University and major in business administration. Kevin Condie, son of Allen and Carol Condie, Rupert, will major in business administration at a college of his choice.

Nice Harter, Shoshone, and Azina Baker, Jerome, are among the contestants in the Miss Junior America Show being held today at the Holiday Inn. Harter, daughter of Steve and Kim Louks, is active in karate and 4-H. Baker, whose parents are Libby and Bret Baker, enjoys reading, fishing and swimming.

Twenty-five Magic Valley students have been awarded scholarships from Boise State University.

They are Nicolaia Abril Flores, Murtryn; Michael A. Rice and Debbie Trux, both Eden; Bruce E. Reed and Rex L. White, both Filer; Brian L. Hurd, Lesley Jean, Joni K. James, Raylene Dodson, all Jerome; Scott H. King and Gloria Ramirez, both Burley.

Heidi M. Miller and Darby Ike Heldenman, both Kimberly; Delmar R. Stone, Paul; Arianna Poindexter, Rupert.

Twin Falls students include Kathryn Cummings, Paul D. Dewitt, Wayne Dewitt, Sean F. Hackett, Nicole Hitchcock, Rhonda Kistler, Kelly King Miller, Paul D. Pearson, Laura Sander and Rhonda J. Wallis.

Five Magic Valley students who will be high school seniors this fall are among 20 chosen for the annual summer honors program at Idaho State University, Pocatello. They are Michelle Garrison, Castletford; Nancy Green and Vicki Eddings, both Burley; Shauna Parker, Rupert; and Cary Hillbard, Shoshone.

Michael L. LaRue, Wendell, received a bachelor of science degree from Willamette University, Salem, Ore., during spring commencement exercises recently.

Dana Elise Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Cowan, Twin Falls, has received a presidential scholarship to Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. She is a 1987

graduate of Twin Falls High School where she was homecoming princess; president of Student League and received the Fourth District Activities Association outstanding scholar award. She was captain of the basketball and volleyball teams, was selected as Magic Valley All Star and was on the state record medley relay team.

Jeff L. Martin, Jerome, and Heidi Dawn Hamilton, Twin Falls, both were on the spring honors list at the

University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Nancy Naas, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list for the spring semester at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 518, Twin Falls, 83402. In care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Twin Falls woman marks 100th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Cleveland, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 18 in observance of her 100th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue-Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.



ETHEL CLEVELAND Idaho native

Ethel Donahue was born at Viola, Idaho, July 18, 1887, before Twin Falls was a state. She was the granddaughter of Wesley Palmer, a prominent farmer in the area. As justice of the peace, her grandfather performed the ceremony when she married Guy Cleveland Oct. 7, 1907.

They lived in Kootenai for more than 45 years, moving to Twin Falls in 1956. They were active in Rebekah and Odd Fellow, Eastern Star and Masonic lodges. Her husband died in 1977 at the age of 91. Mrs. Cleveland has lived at Woodstone Retirement Center since 1979.

The open house will be hosted by

her daughters, Jean Stuart, Gooding, and Kathy Ramseyer, Twin Falls, and their spouses.

Daughter needs to say no to dad's gift

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced since I was 9. Outside of child support (which I appreciate), Dad has always given "his little girl" birthday and Christmas gifts, but I always had to tell him what I wanted.

"For my college graduation gift he wants to send me to Hawaii. I thanked him and told him I don't know anyone who can afford to go with me, and I don't care to go to Hawaii alone. I asked him if he could make it a trip to Colorado instead. I'd really like to go there, and for what a trip to Hawaii would cost, I could take a girlfriend to Colorado. Dad says, 'Absolutely not. I want to give you something you'll always remember.'"

Do I have to tell him to give up the idea of taking his gift to me, or to tell you the truth, I don't want to go to Hawaii alone. Do I want to go? If I don't, I'll feel guilty.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

feeling guilty. The librarian at your public library can recommend a few. Congratulations on your graduation. Be good to yourself. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock! I have just discovered that my fiancé has subscribed to an X-rated magazine. I found the evidence by accident and was so disgusted I threw the magazine right in the trash where it belongs.

Regardless of how offensive the magazine was to you, you had no right to throw it away. (He's a grown man, not a child who needs "protecting.")

You may express your opinion — and you should — but you have no right to dispose of another person's property.

DEAR READERS: Sally S. from Yorba Linda sent me an article from the Los Angeles Times with a brief note saying, "Like you always say, if it saves only one person, it will be worth the space in your column."

The article stated: "Diving accidents are the fourth highest cause of paralysis — following bullet wounds, traffic accidents and stroke — and an overwhelming majority occur during the summer."

It may not mean much to you unless, of course, you are one of the

1,000 Americans paralyzed each year because you misjudged the depth of the swimming pool — or the lake or the river. The accidents occur when the diver dives into less than 5 feet of water.

A person paralyzed in a diving accident invariably says, "I never thought it could happen to me." And when it happens, that person faces a life confined to a wheelchair, bladder control with incontinence and more than a million dollars in medical expenses. Think about it, Frank, you, Sally!

— ABBY

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu
- Monday — Sweet and sour pork.
 - Tuesday — Beef pie.
 - Wednesday — Fricassee chicken.
 - Thursday — Chuck wagon steak.
 - Friday — Smorgasbord.
- Activities
- Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams-IGA for Thursday delivery.
 - Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
 - Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
 - Sunday — Dance 2 p.m.

- Monday — Chef's Salad, green beans, bread, butter and cottage pudding with pineapple salad.
- Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.
- Wednesday — Macaroni with beef, spinach, slaw, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in jello.
- Friday — Hamburger steak, potatoes with gravy, green beans, macaroni with peppers and carrots, bread, butter and watermelon.

Valley happenings

Bloodmobile raises quota goal

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The normal quota of 120 pints has been increased to 140 pints, because donations have slowed in the Snake River region, while the need for healthy blood has not. Char Clements, co-chairman of the local Sawtooth Chapter blood services, says anyone between 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, is urged to donate.

Free drama will deal with love

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Migdal, daughter of Judy McAllister, Twin Falls, will give a free performance called "Just a Love Story" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Relationship Place, 404 Seventh Ave. N. The drama deals with loving relationships with both men and women and society. Migdal is here visiting from Spartanburg, S.C., where she is a student at Converse College.

Vacation-Bible-School begins

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School at Grace Baptist Church begins Monday. Sessions will run from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. through Friday for children 4 years through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, games, refreshments, awards and a special puppet program each day. Bus service is provided. If transportation is needed, call 733-1452.

Antique car tour at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Veteran Motor Car Club of America will hold its national western tour at Sun Valley beginning Monday, July 13 and continuing through Friday, July 17. One hundred antique models will be on display each evening from 4:30 until dusk near the Sun Valley Lodge. The show is free and all car enthusiasts are invited. Call 324-4271 for additional information.

Christian Women will meet

TWIN FALLS — Christine Nelson of Salt Lake City, will speak to the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club on Monday at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Red, white and blue accessories will be presented by The Paris, and Bobbie Vineyard, Buhl, will provide music.

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Darrell and Ellen Darling



Wilford and Idella Wilcox



Rupert and Richard Schenk

The Darlings

JEROME — Darrell and Ellen Darling, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Anderson Camp off Exit 182 of Interstate 84.

The couple was married April 19, 1937, at Twin Falls. They have lived in Jerome most of their married life.

The event will be hosted by their children, Merlin Darling, Austin, Texas; Danielle Madson, Blackfoot, Idaho; Larry Darling, Payette, Idaho; Ruby Kays, Salt Lake City; Gail Peterson, Jerome; Royce Darling, Kimberly; Larry Darling, Payette; Carol Jackson, Carson City, Nev.; Rita Hills, Caldwell; Snooks Anthony, Filer; Cary Darling, Burley; and Cory Darling, Bend, Ore., and spouses. The couple has 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Wilcoxes

HEYBURN — Wilford and Idella Wilcox, former residents now of St. George, Utah, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 18.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, Paul.

Wilcox and Idella Lee were married June 23, 1937, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They lived in Heyburn many years, moving to Twin Falls in 1968 before going to St. George, Wilcox, who was manager of Bunting Tractor Co. in Burley, served on the Heyburn City Council in 1982 and 1983. He is now retired.

The event will be hosted by their children, Lefroy Wilcox, Hobbs, N.M.; Arlene Hepworth, Bountiful, Utah; Richard Wilcox, Twin Falls; Joyce Lawyer, Nairobi, Kenya, Africa; Francis Wilcox, Jerome, and Jay Wilcox, Twin Falls. The couple has 27 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Schenks

RUPERT — Richard and Vi Schenk, Rupert, will be honored with an open house July 19 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Schenk-home, 209 North 400 West, Rupert.

The couple was married July 20, 1947, at the Paul Congregational Church. He has farmed all his life in this area. She has worked for 18 years at the Mindoka County Courthouse as recorder.

The event will be hosted by their children, Sharon, Gutierrez, and Wayne Schenk, both Rupert. The couple has four grandchildren.

Betty Ford cited

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford on Saturday became the second American to receive an award from a joint Soviet-U.S. organization for her work in fighting drug and alcohol abuse.

The Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction presented the Pioneer of the Year Award at Mrs. Ford's home in the Beaver Creek ski resort near here. Philanthropist R. Brinkley Smithers of Mill Neck, N.Y., was presented the award July 4.

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Continued from Page D1

speech writer — it's just something that happens. It just "happened" to him a couple of years after he got his master's degree in labor relations at Cornell University and went to work for a consulting firm in California.

"I didn't like it, and let's face it, I wasn't very good at it," he says. He grew up in Illinois and did undergraduate work at Champaign-Urbana. He had always gotten A's writing funny themes and papers in school — including one at Cornell about arbitration and swearing on the job — so he decided to try his hand at copy writing. When he realized how much money he wasn't making, he turned his sights on Washington, where there was a big market in writing for politicians.

He caught Mark Russell's show at the Shoreham one night, and at some afterward wrote a few pages he thought Russell might like. Russell did — so much in fact that he put Parvin in touch with conedition Rich Little and Sid Yudin, then publisher of Roll Call, the Capitol Hill weekly for congressional insiders.

The Little introduction led to a brief gig-writing stint ("I don't care for Hollywood," Parvin says.) The Yudin introduction proved to be more beneficial. It led to a Roll Call column called "Mr. Politics," which brought Parvin some attention.

About that time, he also started helping businessmen live up to their speeches. Though not involved in the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign, he came to the attention of Robert Gray, the public relations executive then as now heading Hill and Knowlton's Washington office. Gray hired Parvin as a speech writer; a fake newsgroup proclaiming "God Bless Mr. Gray" that once sat on Parvin's desk now sits on Gray's.

Meanwhile, on the side, Parvin wrote a version of "Ask Mr. Politics." ("Ask Mr. Military-Consumer-Taxes-etc." depending upon the topic) for the Outlook section of

The Washington Post. Among his more notable "questions" and answers:

According to one gossip column, Ronald Reagan is the only presidential candidate who took the time to fill out and send in his census form. Do you happen to know why Mr. Reagan was so conscientious about completing his questionnaire?

— He thought it was an IQ test. (April 27, 1980)

Is it true CBS is filming a TV miniseries about Ronald and Nancy Reagan? And what is the title of the show?

— Yes, the network is doing a series based on the Reagans which will be called "Hollywood Squares." (March 30, 1980)

I understand there is some doubt about Gov. Reagan's grasp of defense matters due to an off-the-cuff remark he made recently. What's the story?

— Mr. Reagan apparently is under the impression cruise missiles are named so because they leave from Miami with a stopover in Nassau. (June 29, 1980)

Irreverent though it may have been, apparently the Reagans weren't offended.

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Individuals age 18 and over are sought in Jerome to befriend mentally ill persons 15 hours per month. Benefits are available. For information, call Jennifer Allen at 734-9770 or write to the Mental Health Association, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls, 83301.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs household furniture, especially beds, tables, chairs and men's clothing. Household linens are always needed. Items may be taken to the Center, 260 4th Ave. East, Twin Falls, or call 734-5581.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

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Agri/Business



Dick Bullock checks for weak spots in the fiberglass coating of a 12,000-gallon tank manufactured by K and T Steel

Created by environmental laws

Tank maker into underground market

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gasoline tank is only as strong as its leak-out point. K & T Steel Corp. of Twin Falls and other tank fabricators nationwide are surging themselves into a huge new market created by that industrial, truth and the federal environmental law.

It's literally an underground market. Tens of thousands of buried tanks holding petroleum and other hazardous substances are slowly rusting away in the Pacific Northwest alone.

But, under 1984 law, new tanks for those products must be as close to corrosion-proof as possible. And drafts of environmental rules are issued next year anticipate that tank owners — service station operators, paint suppliers, agricultural storerooms — will have a decade to replace tanks that aren't protected against leaks.

K & T dove into the market last week, when Vice President Bill Koch Jr. personally delivered three anti-corrosion tanks to a Boise truck stop. The 12,000-gallon tanks, made under license for a California firm, are among the first batch of a new production line at the plant on the south side of the city.

The "composite" tanks wrap a specially formulated fiberglass coating around a thick steel container. The fiberglass coating is designed to protect the steel from electrical currents in soil, which corrode bare steel or asphalt-coated tanks over time.

The fiberglass exterior is bonded to the underlying tank with a special construction method developed by J.M. Manufacturing Co. of Escondido, Calif.

K & T Steel is one of five fabricators nationally

wide licensed by the company, Koch says. Joe's shift to regional distributors is just one sign of the growing market. "They were getting orders for the tanks from all over the country," Koch says. "They just couldn't do them."

"People are going to be replacing old tanks and all the new (gasoline) stations that are going in will have to put in new tanks," the executive says.

Many of those tanks also may be the more expensive double-walled type, a tank within a tank. The Flying J Travel Plaza at Boise will receive the last two of five double-protected tanks made by K & T on Monday, Koch says.

The Twin Falls fabricating company has been manufacturing steel tanks since its beginnings 28 years ago. But the tanks have contributed a third or less of its sales. The bulk of K & T's sales have come from heavy fabrication, such as support beams for buildings, and reinforcing bar for strengthening floors or walls.

After two years treading water and mulling K & T's position in the tank business, Koch and his father, company president Bill Koch Sr., decided to take Joe's offer and move into anti-corrosion tanks.

The company invested \$250,000 on the project to buy the license and construct a heated building for spraying the fiberglass covering, which blends correctly only in a narrow temperature range between 70 and 85 degrees F. The resin is the secret sauce in this whole thing, Koch says.

Its license requires K & T to test the multiple coats of resin for minuscule gaps by applying a 35,000-volt electrical current strong enough to blast into unprotected niches.

K & T, which now employs 65 people, also more than doubled its fabrication staff to 15 workers.

With its new investment, K & T expects composite tank fabrication to become a bigger fraction of their business.

The tank fabrication also will smooth out seasonal swings linked to the construction industry and prevent winter layoffs. The tanks also generate orders year-round, Koch says.

But the Joe fiberglassing method is not the only system that will satisfy federal law. The company and K & T will face increasing competition, particularly after the federal rules requiring tankbuilders to go into effect.

All fiberglass tanks are acceptable to protect against corrosion, but they also may have problems with certain types of fuels, particularly alcohol-based ones.

Another type is cathodic protection, which is promoted by the Steel Tank Institute of Northbrook, Ill., an organization of 65 manufacturers. It claims to be the preferred type, relying on its approval from the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

The system essentially diverts electricity from the tank to a "sacrificial" anode. It deteriorates instead of allowing the tank to rust. The protection is teamed up with another type of coating, which can be fiberglass, STI marketing manager Gary Lorenz says.

"We believe there is no such thing as a perfect coating," Lorenz says.

Currently, federal law places the burden for making sure the tank will not corrode on the tank installer, says Cheryl Browsers, water analyst with the Idaho Division of Environment.

Backed by a 30-year guarantee and its UL listing (one of four in the nation held by composite tank fabricators), K & T is banking on banishing rust over the long term.

"I think it's going to become a pretty substantial part of our business," Bill Koch Jr. says.

Beef herds start to edge into the black

But financial dangers remain for operators, report states

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers and ranchers who operate beef cow herds are making a little money now, but an Agriculture Department economist says they're still in financial danger.

No massive expansion in the nation's cattle herd is in sight due to the financial uncertainty and because it takes about 2½ years from the time a cow is bred to produce a calf and grow it for the beef market.

In 1986, the nation's cow-calf operators generally enjoyed substantial net cash returns for the first time in five years, says Russell Bowe of the department's Economic Research Service.

Producers netted an estimated average of \$35.70 per cow last year and may realize more than \$45 in 1987, according to Bowe's analysis.

The estimates represent net cash income, the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses, for the year. No allowance is made for capital costs of replacing and maintaining buildings and equipment.

But net cash income is one way to illustrate the financial condition of agricultural producers, and it shows how much a farmer or rancher has left over — or lost — after paying out-of-pocket expenses.

In 1978 and 1979, when cattle prices were relatively high and feed costs low, net cash returns of cow-calf operators nationally averaged \$55.70 and \$121.14, respectively, per cow. In 1980, net cash returns averaged \$32 per cow, and by 1984 were in the red. Operators about broke even in 1985

before returns went up last year. "Positive returns near \$46 per cow in 1986 and projected favorable returns in 1987 may encourage cow-calf producers to expand their beef cow herds and take advantage of abundant forage supplies," Bowe said. "However, the incentives for a sharp, broad national expansion are not present."

He added: "By 1988, large pork and poultry meat supplies may reduce net returns, limiting additional expansion in the beef herd."

As computed, cash receipts for average cow-calf operators include the sales of steer and heifer calves, weaning steers and heifers, and cull cows. The agency has been publishing the annual estimates since 1977.

Despite the improvement in net cash income, when allowances are made for capital improvements, the cow-calf operators still are losing money, as they have since 1979, Bowe's report found.

Looking further at the cow-calf receipts and cash expenses, Bowe said total cash expenses stood at about \$164 per cow in 1977 and peaked at \$277 in 1984. Feed costs rose by 45 percent, other variable costs rose 22 percent, and fixed expenses more than doubled during the 1977-84 period.

Since 1984, cash expenses have dropped substantially and may average around \$234 this year, he said.

Meanwhile, cash receipts rose from about \$147 per cow in 1977 to an estimated \$352 in 1987, dropping to \$307 in 1980 and \$247 in 1983. Last month's average beef cow returned \$262 in total receipts and may go to about \$273 this year.

O'Connor becomes chairman of board

BOISE (AP) — Robert O'Connor, executive officer of Idaho Power Co., has been elected chairman of the company's board of directors.

O'Connor has given up his position as president to Thomas Spoford.

O'Connor, 59, succeeds James Spoford, who stepped down Thursday that he was stepping down after fulfilling an agreement to stay on as chairman for two years following Spoford's retirement as the utility's chief executive officer.

The announcements came at the company's quarterly board meeting in Boise.

Spoford is executive vice president and chief operating vice officer for the past two years, was named to succeed O'Connor as president. He will continue as the

utility's chief operating officer.

O'Connor's management changes, Wayne Anderson, 61, was elevated from vice president for human resources to executive vice president. Anderson also was elected to a seat on the board, replacing Robert Klump, who announced his retirement in November. Anderson was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer, succeeding Klump.

In other business, the board of directors decided to maintain Idaho Power's quarterly dividend on common stock at 45 cents a share. The company's indicated annual dividend remains \$1.80 a share.

Wheat crop forecast at 1.57 billion bushels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers are harvesting a winter wheat crop that is 1.57 billion bushels, a 4 percent increase from last year despite the smallest acreage in nine years, the Agriculture Department said.

Cutbacks in 1987 plantings also were reported for many other crops, particularly those subject to federal acreage cuts. In all, farmers planted an estimated 304.5 million acres to the principal U.S. crops, a 7 percent reduction from 327.9 million acres planted for the 1986 harvest.

The new winter wheat estimate, which was down only 3 million bushels from the June forecast, compares with a 1986 output of 1.52 billion bushels. Officials said the average yield was estimated at 40.2 bushels per acre, up from 35.2 bushels last year but down from the 1986 forecast of 40.6 bushels per acre.

Idaho wheat production is placed at 32 million bushels and an average yield of 46 bushels per acre.

Kansas, the leading wheat producing state, will harvest 392 million bushels, and an average of 40 bushels per acre.

Harvest progress reached 60 percent completion in the major producing states by July 5, the department said. Agricultural Statistics Board said. "This trails last year's progress but is 14 percentage points ahead of the three-year average."

The board said harvesting is equal to or ahead of the five-year average in all major winter wheat states except Colorado, where farmers trail the average by three percentage points.

Spring weather provides boost for Idaho crop

The Associated Press

BOISE — Government forecasters, who two months ago feared drought would result in the smallest Idaho winter wheat harvest in a decade, significantly revised their projection today to put the 1987 crop above production of a year ago.

The revision in the harvest outlook to 62 million bushels accentuated the trend reported by the Agriculture Department on Thursday when it boosted its June production forecast of just over 45 million bushels to 47.5 million based on July 1 field conditions.

Analyst Dick Max said the increase in the production estimate to 150,000 bushels above the 1986 report was based on an upward revision in the number of acres Idaho farmers expected to combine this year.

The early spring field survey during hot, dry weather following a woefully inadequate winter snowpack estimated that Idaho farmers would harvest only 730,000 of the 899,000 acres of winter wheat they had planted. But an updated survey last month showed abandonment of wheat acreage would be at its lowest level in nearly a decade — just 60,000 acres.

Although 800,000 acres would still be the

smallest harvested area since 1973, the anticipated yield of 65 bushels an acre, the second best ever and just two bushels short of the 1983 record, pushed total estimated production to the fifth highest level in history. The acreage decline reflected huge participation in Idaho in federal land-tiling programs that make farmers eligible for lucrative acreage payments.

"There was a lot of pessimism when we looked at acreage in March when we had that dry weather," Max said. "But things have improved since then and there's more optimism, at least among the winter wheat growers."

Although the water shortage in southern Idaho was likely to still be the worst since the 1977 drought, early season crops like winter wheat have survived well with the cooler, wetter than normal weather this spring. Max speculated it will be the later season grains, potatoes and other crops that will feel the brunt of the drought as irrigation supplies run out early.

The government also issued its first report on the 1987 potato crop, showing a 9.8 percent increase in Idaho acreage. The estimated 337,000 acres available for harvest in the state would be the six largest acreage in history and the largest since the record crop of 1985. A forecast of actual

production will not be made until this fall.

At the same time however, Gov. Cecil Andrus added a 14th county to the list of those seeking emergency disaster declarations from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In seeking special federal assistance for Bingham County, the heart of Idaho potato country, Andrus Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said the inadequate water supplies going into the heat of the summer "may cause loss of crops and create extreme financial hardship."

But the July winter wheat estimate was up more than 11 million bushels from the original May forecast with the critical per-acre yield figure nine bushels higher than expected in May.

"We've had real good weather across the state and the shortage of water hasn't impacted much," crop analysts said.

Crop analysts said the increase in potato acreage, both in Idaho and nationally, reflected not only the improved market, which has seen prices more than doubling from a year ago, but also the impact of federal programs to curb acreage devoted to traditional grain crops.

Acreage nationally was up 4 percent to nearly 1.09 million acres.

No 1987 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and other spring crops have been included. Those will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

In a related supply-and-demand report, USDA projected total wheat production this year, based on historical trends, at almost 2.14 billion bushels, about the same as indicated in June. The 1986 wheat harvest was about 2.09 billion bushels.

Wheat exports are improving and are helping drain away some of the

huge stockpiles that have burdened farmers' markets in the last few years. The wheat inventory left over at the end of this marketing year next May 31 is expected to be about 1.77 billion bushels. That would be down slightly from 1.8 billion bushels on hand this spring.

Wheat market prices were projected for 1987-88 at an average range of \$2.30 to \$2.60 per bushel, unchanged from the June report. Last season's price average was \$2.42 per bushel.

But a slight reduction was made in projections for 1987 corn production, indicated tentatively at 7.15 billion bushels, down from last year's 7.25 billion. The soybean harvest projection was raised slightly from June to 1.9 billion bushels, down from 2.007 billion in 1986.

Product sales end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sellers of the fungicide captan have given up their licenses to sell the product, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

The U.S. EPA licenses to sell the insecticide EPN have been turned in or suspended, the agency said.

Captan, used on fruits and vegetables and as a wood preservative, was under review because of evidence that it caused tumors in mice and rats. It is also highly toxic to fish.

Use of EPN, used mainly on cotton, corn and soybeans, was restricted after a similar review in 1979 because of evidence that the compound caused a delayed neurological effects. The agency had planned a new review because of additional evidence of neurological harm, EPA said.



RAMONA HATTENDORF
Assistant news editor



MICHELLE COLE
Sections editor



CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Reporting Intern



FLYNN McROBERTS
Reporting Intern

Times-News gets 4 new staff members

TWIN FALLS A sections editor and an assistant news editor have joined the staff of The Times-News to assist the newspaper in its special sections development and conversion to a new computerized word-processing system.

They are Michelle Cole, who will handle The Times-News weekly sections on lifestyle, health and fitness, food and entertainment, and Ramona Hattendorf, 21, who will help with the newspaper's layout and design.

Cole, 28, has a master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, and a BA degree in English and American literature from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

In California, she covered community news for the Orange Coast Daily Pilot and worked for five years at the Thelma Lager & Associates agency, Los Angeles in advertising and copywriting for specialized publications.

At The Times-News, Cole will coordinate and edit articles and develop correspondent staffs for various special parts of the newspaper, including Valley Life, Reach, Food/Home and Friday Special.

Hattendorf is a 1987 graduate of University of Southern California, where she was managing editor of the USC Daily Trojan. She interned

in copy editing at Miramar Publishing Company, Los Angeles, in specialty publications and at the Chula Vista Star-News.

At The Times-News, she will work with news editor Dale Stewart in production and design of general news pages and special sections.

Two previous interns at The Times-News have also returned to the newspaper for summer reporting internships.

Claudine Chamberlain, 18, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where she is studying English and working on the student newspaper, the Cornell Daily Sun. She will do general assignment re-

porting this summer at The Times-News.

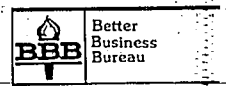
Flynn McRoberts, 20, a 1985 Twin Falls High School graduate, is a journalism major at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and has been a reporter, editor and cartoonist at the Daily Northwestern. He also covered Chicago's 1986 mayoral election and Chicago city politics.

As The Times-News, McRoberts will cover sports and community news and features, as well as do an occasional cartoon for the newspaper.

The staff appointments were announced this week by Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor.

Technical school given good marks

Q: I was interested in going to a technical school called Phoenix Institute of Technology. The school is very expensive and before I sign up for it I would like to know what type of information you have.



A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Phoenix, Ariz., Phoenix Institute of Technology started operation in June 1970. Phoenix Institute of Technology is licensed with the State Board of Private, Technical and Business Schools.

Based on the Phoenix BBB, Phoenix Institute of Technology has a satisfactory business performance record with no unresolved complaints and meets Better Business Bureau standards. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

Q: I recently noticed in an ad that some of the products were being sold for one price, but if you wanted more than one or two of them, then the price went up per item. I didn't think that this could be done. Is this legal?

A: Yes, it can be done that way. According to the Idaho State Protection Act it states that it is not considered an unfair and deceptive act or practice to offer a limited number of goods at the sale price and subsequent goods of the same commodity at higher prices, providing that the offer clearly and conspicuously discloses such incremental pricing. However, the seller cannot prevent the buyer from taking advantage of the special price by limiting the number of times the buyer can return to the store.

sure the company is legitimate. Do you have any information on the firm?

A: According to information from the Chicago Better Business Bureau, the company was established in Illinois in 1962. The company sells collector's plates and a book that tells of the history of the plates.

This company meets the Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

Q: Our office received so many calls on different work at home advertisements that I thought it would be a good idea to pass our information along again to them.

A: Work at home advertisements all require you to buy something before you can begin work, promise you high profits and big part-time earnings and always requires money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan works.

According to the Boise Postal Inspector, probably all work at home advertisements are illegal due to misrepresentations of earning potential, the demand for the services and products. So we suggest that you save your money and stay away from such schemes.

"Consumer Watch," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

Larry Amen has been promoted to general sales manager for Gem State Paper & Supply Co. in Twin Falls. A 15-year employee of the company, Amen formerly was purchasing and marketing manager. He will direct a sales force of 17 representatives in four states.

George E. Miley, owner of Miley Insurance Inc. of Hailley, recently was named president-elect of Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho at the association's annual meeting. He has been a director and has chaired the association's education committee since 1985. Grant E. Starley, owner of Hamilton Insurance and Associates of Twin Falls, also was elected a PIAA director at the meeting.

Robert S. Wright, vice president and general manager of Universal Foods at Twin Falls, has been elected to the board of directors of the Northwest Food Processors Association. The association represents 69 fruit and vegetable processing companies in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, which sell about 20 percent of the nation's processed produce.

Judi Baxter, owner of Judi's Bookers in Twin Falls, recently was elected a director of the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association. The trade group represents booksellers in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska.

Diane E. Linard, certified public accountant with Glenn & Co. Child, of Rupert, recently served on the Standards Enforcement Program Committee of the Idaho State Board of Accountancy. The committee evaluates financial reporting by accountant firms to assure compliance with the profession's technical and ethical standards. She was one of eight members serving on the committee.

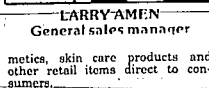
Marjorie Woody of Filer, an independent dealer for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas, recently was named to the company's VIP club for sales achievement. The direct sales company distributes skin care products, cosmetics and fragrances.

Caren E. Browne of Twin Falls has been promoted to district sales manager for Avon Products Inc. of Pasadena, Calif. Browne has managed 185 sales representatives in Twin Falls, Burley and Sun Valley areas. The company sells-cosmetics.

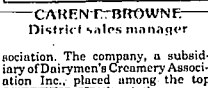
Potato growers vote on amendments

TWIN FALLS - Idaho and eastern Oregon potato growers will vote until July 24 on general amendments changing the federal marketing order for potatoes.

The changes will add one advisor from the general public to the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee, which administers the order; change terms of membership from two years and limit member tenure to three terms; remove an unneeded and unused assessment limitation of \$1 per cwt. of potatoes; and require a referendum on continuing the marketing order once



LARRY AMEN
General sales manager



CAREN E. BROWNE
District sales manager

metics, skin care products and other retail items direct to consumers.

KMVT-TV at Twin Falls has won a first place award for broadcast management and engineering from the National Association of Broadcasters. The award, which is voted by broadcasters throughout the nation, recognizes management and engineering excellence regarding station design.

KMVT also has won three awards in United Press International's regional competition. Sports anchor Chris Naylor won first place for a feature story about rodeo cowboy Butch Small-of-Small. Idaho-Naylor also merited second place for sports videography and reporter Michael Sommermeier won second place in sports coverage for "1-84 Cannonball," a report about an illegal road rally by Boise high school students racing to a football game in Pocatello and about police attempts to stop speeders.

United Dairymen of Idaho has presented its REAL Seal award to Frost Lily Dairy at Hagerman and to Burger King restaurants in Idaho. The award recognizes restaurants using only genuine dairy products at table service.

Associated Dairies, which operates fluid milk plants in Twin Falls, was named a finalist for the top marketing award given by the Quality-Checked Dairy Products As-

sociation. The company, a subsidiary of Dairywomen's Creamery Association Inc., placed among the top four finishers for the ninth consecutive year. Associated Dairies also won 1986 marketing honors in categories for unique business proposition, milk products, cultured products and juice promotions.

Maxine Bell of Jerome represented the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation at last month's Farm Women's Leadership Forum in Washington D.C. She was among 140 leaders participating in the three-day meeting, which was designed to disseminate information on key agricultural issues.

Genes enable sheep to fight foot disease

CALDWELL - University of Idaho scientists now believe sheep can develop genetic resistance to footrot and pass it to their offspring.

The disease can make animals lame. In trials with sheep bred for footrot resistance, veterinarian Marie Bulglin from U's Caine Veterinary Teaching Center at Caldwell found only two of 32 offspring came down with the disease. The infection rate in a group of footrot-susceptible ewes was 60 percent.

Eight footrot-resistant rams will be auctioned at the Idaho Wool Growers annual sale July 25 in Twin Falls, the center announced. Others can be purchased directly from Caine veterinary station.

Bulglin said scientists do not know why sheep develop resistance, but two or three genes governing thickness of skin between toes or antibody-producing cells may be important.

Footrot attacks the horny part of the sheep's foot, causing it to deteriorate. Animals are sometimes so severely lame that they cannot walk and won't stand up to nurse lambs.

Other methods of control include chemical foot baths and a recently developed vaccine.

Lumber falls July 4 week

PORTLAND (AP) - Lumber production, orders and shipments were all down in 12 Western states during the holiday-chaired business week that ended July 4.

Production fell 110 million board feet to 323 million feet while orders dropped 57 million board feet to 324 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Shipments decreased 131 million feet to 324 million board feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 215 million board feet, orders at 213 million feet and shipments at 233 million feet.

Bureau to survey valley employees

SEATTLE - The U.S. Bureau of the Census will survey workers in the Magic Valley area for the national July employment report due to be released Aug. 7, said Leo Schilling, director of the Seattle regional office.

The local data will be used in aggregate to compute unemployment rates and other employment statistics. Information supplied by individuals is confidential by law.

The Bureau's monthly population survey includes a national sample of 68,000 households and is sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Plant specialist to discuss research

TWIN FALLS - James Myers, plant breeding and genetics specialist at the University of Idaho, will discuss new bean varieties, fertilizers and insecticides under development by university researchers at the regular Fieldmen's Luncheon on Tuesday.

The luncheon begins at noon in the Mandarin House Restaurant at the Blue Lake Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Cost for the buffet lunch is \$4.40. Farmers field representatives for agricultural businesses and the general public are invited.

The summer series of luncheons is sponsored by the UI Cooperative Extension Service offices in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties.

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Palouse aquifer recharging faster than experts expected

MOSCOW (AP) — The Palouse aquifer, the primary source of drinking water for the Moscow-Pullman area, may not be in the imminent danger of drying up that experts had believed.

"Our studies suggest strongly that we are not in the situation of pumping more water than is being recharged," said Dale Ralston, a University of Idaho hydrogeologist.

"The recharge is considerably greater than we had anticipated."

"But Ralston said a two-year study of the aquifer by the university and the U.S. Geological Survey also shows that if local consumption from the underground, water supply continues to increase by 15 percent to 20 percent a year, the water table will

decline.

"The \$162,000 study, funded by the USGS and the cities of Moscow, Pullman, Wash., Washington State and the University of Idaho, came in response to signs that consumption was outstripping the local water supply. Moscow's municipal wells, for instance, extend all the way to the bottom of the basalt aquifer, some 1,200 feet.

Ralston said the study's findings indicate that of the average 22 inches of precipitation in the area, about 1 inch of water actually makes it to the groundwater system.

"That is really critical," he said. "If our 1-inch estimate is off, then our prediction of where the system would come into equilibrium could

be markedly wrong."

"The estimate was reached after scientists determined what part of the annual precipitation evaporates from the soil, runs off into streams or is used by crops and other plants. To do that, Ralston said daily records for precipitation, runoff, evaporation and plant use over a 17-year period were used to compare recharge with a computer model developed by the USGS.

Historically, the Palouse aquifer has been subjected to a 1½- to 2-inch annual increase in pumpage rates. But Ralston said even if pumping was stabilized at current levels, it would take as long as 30 years for the aquifer to get back to equilibrium between drawdown and recharge.

Ralston said the aquifer in the Raft River Valley near Burley is a good example of how long it can take

for the effects of pumping to be felt throughout a groundwater system. There, irrigation wells that have operated since 1950 have only affected an area about 10 miles in radius.

"That basin could require as much as 300 years to reach equilibrium," he said. "Here, we have a much faster response. But even so, we're saying the effects of groundwater pumpage have probably not gone

any farther than 10 or 20 miles outside the two cities."

He said he hoped to see a cooperative effort between Moscow, Pullman, UI and WSU to add a test hole "out the bottom" of a proposed deep well on the WSU campus.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to find out who is down there in the way of productive zones and the actual bottom of the basin," Ralston said.

National Pork Queen will reign a final year

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Being queen of the swine has lost some of its allure, even the hog industry admits.

So next year's National Pork Queen will be the last of her breed.

The National Pork Producers Council has announced that a committee will develop a new program for national recognition of young men and women. A few states, such as Iowa, however, will continue to elect state Pork Queens.

"The queen program is no longer appropriate for the times we're in," Marjorie Ocheltree, the program coordinator for the pork promotion group, said. "Being called a queen is a negative concept unless you are talking about British royalty."

Promoting pork can be a tough job, since pigs don't usually conjure

up an image of glamour.

When figure skater Peggy Fleming was hired to promote pork, she told reporters earlier this year, "I hope they don't call me 'Miss Piggy.'"

There always has been a lot of ribbing associated with being Pork Queen, and when you get to metropolitan areas it gets derogatory," Ms. Ocheltree said. The common image, she said, is of a stocky woman.

"Sometimes it got nasty," the reigning Pork Queen, 19-year-old Karline Boyum, said in a telephone interview from Mankato, Minn.

When that happens, "I turn my head away or smile at it," says the daughter of a Hayfield, Minn., hog farmer.

Ms. Ocheltree said most states found the job outdated for an industry that has become much more technically oriented and is trying to cultivate a lean, nutritious image for pork.

By replacing the National Pork Industry Queen program, the trade group hopes to get more exposure and develop more spokespersons knowledgeable in consumer attitudes and the changes in hog farming.

Miss Boyum says she has mixed emotions about the decision.

"I think there's a need for it," she said. "I work with the public, helping educate consumers."

And there is a positive image, too, she said. "Teens look up to someone with a crown on their head."

Production on non-citrus fruit declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report shows that production of non-citrus fruit declined last year, but higher prices boosted the total value of the 1986 harvest.

Overall, the utilized production of non-citrus fruit last year was about 13.3 million tons, down 2 percent from 1985, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday.

Production increased for apples, avocados, sweet cherries, cranberries, olives, peaches and pineapples, but those increases were more than offset by smaller harvests of apricots, tart cherries, grapes, nectarines, plums and prunes, the report said.

The overall value was put at \$3.8 billion, up 11 percent from 1985. Higher values were reported for apples, sweet cherries, cranberries, figs, grapes, kiwifruit, nectarines, olives, papayas, peaches, pineapples, pomegranates and California plums.

Lower values were reported for apricots, avocados, tart cherries, dates, pears and California prunes.

The 1986 harvest of tree nuts was reported at 592,300 tons, down 23 percent from 1985. The value was \$987 million, up 26 percent, the report said.

Production last year was higher for macadamia nuts, pecans and pistachios, but lower for almonds and walnuts. The report said harvest values increased for all tree nut except filberts.

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