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The Times-News

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Sunday, August 16, 1987

Water transfer: Once unlikely for Idaho, the outlook has become murky

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attempts by the City of Tacoma and Western Power Inc. to develop Idaho hydroelectric resources for shipping power out-of-state have raised an old, but lingering question: Can Idaho water be captured on the Snake River and transferred to drier, more populous states such as California? Today, Idaho water experts aren't sure. There was once a plan to do this. Back in October, 1963, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power talked about diverting 2.4

Analysis
million acre feet of water per year at the confluence of the Snake and Little Wood rivers near Hagerman, says Jay Malinowski, spokesman for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Malinowski says his reading of the report indicates this was preceded by the U.S. Department of Interior. The idea was to pump water up 3, 100 feet at the diversion point and then across the high plains of Nevada and then drop it down through

power plants at Lake Mead in the vicinity of Las Vegas. The water would then become part of the Colorado River system from which Los Angeles draws part of its water needs. The transfer plans from Idaho never came about and now both Metropolitan and the smaller Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power say there are no plans to transfer water from one basin to another. Los Angeles will be looking for water at the turn of the century but it is not contemplating getting water from outside California's borders, says Marc Haelelo, a

spokesman for Water and Power. To the South, San Diego is also looking. It wants an independent source of supply, since San Diego is "down the line" from its more northerly neighbors such as Los Angeles, says David Shaw, bureau chief, adjudication division, Idaho Department of Water Resources. But could Idaho ever be tapped to meet California's water needs? Idaho water experts paint a murky picture. On the one hand, there are federal laws banning even the study of water transfers to the Colorado River basin. The Idaho Code has numerous

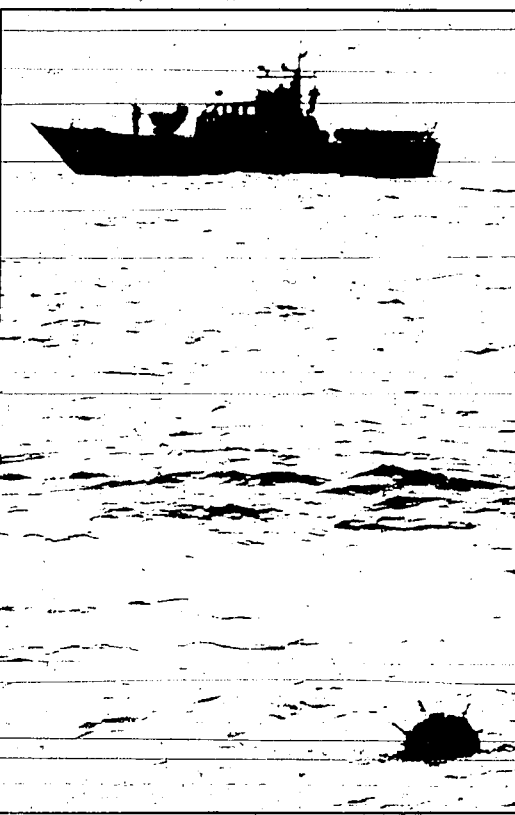
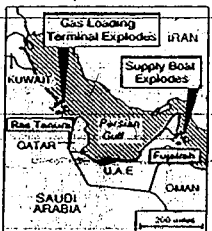
provisions that are supposed to protect state water resources. The Swan Falls water rights agreement, though originally aimed at settling a water use dispute between the state and Idaho Power Co., is now viewed as generally protecting state water resources. But a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing interstate water transfer casts a shadow on the situation. The Idaho Code protections have never been tested in federal court in light of the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution that bans interference with interstate commerce. And at least one of the moratori-

ums banning water "reconnaissance" investigations by the Secretary of the Interior is due to expire on Nov. 4, 1988. Shaw of state DWR doesn't think interstate water transfer is an issue because of the moratoriums. He says the transfer of water from agricultural to municipal uses is more significant in the West, but not so much in Idaho. The Gem State lacks the urban population of an Arizona or New Mexico that would create the demand for drawing water from agricultural areas. Under present conditions, some- **See WATER on Page A2**

Blast rocks Saudi plant

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A huge explosion rocked a liquefied petroleum gas plant Saturday at a key Saudi oil complex on the Persian Gulf. Just south of the gulf, an Arab supply boat hit a mine and sank, leaving one crewman dead and five missing. The 240-ton Anita, owned by a United Arab Emirates company, was in the same area of the Gulf of Oman where a mine damaged a U.S.-operated supertanker last Monday and where six other mines were reported found.



Mine bobs in water near searching United Arab Emirates patrol boat

Officials in the Emirates port of Fujairah again closed to shipping a 35-square-mile section of the gulf, which is linked to the Persian Gulf by the Strait of Hormuz. They closed the same area for 12 hours last week, but then declared it safe. Saudi officials said four people were injured in the early morning blast at the Arabian American Oil Co. facility in Jubaila, and said an electrical fault was responsible. They drew a tight security cordon around the complex. The officials did not describe the extent of damage or give a money estimate. They denied early reports from sources in the desert kingdom that seven to 22 people were killed. The sources later said the deaths could not be confirmed. Aramco employs thousands of Americans, but the State Dept. says no one was injured in Washington no Americans were injured. The plant is in the nation's Eastern province, which has a large Shiite Moslem population that mostly Shiite Iran has been trying to woo. Saudi Arabia, which is mainly Sunni Moslem, has backed Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Jubaila is near the main Saudi oil loading terminal at Ras Tanurah

and about 20 miles northeast of Dhahran, capital of the Eastern province. The blast shook houses up to 18 miles away. Firefighters battled the blaze for six hours before bringing it under control. A shipping executive who lives about 20 miles from the complex said the blast was "like a faint earthquake." He insisted on anonymity. Other people said they heard two explosions. Shipping sources in Kuwait said three U.S.-flagged tankers there were loaded and ready to return about the Persian Gulf. That said a fourth vessel, the refueled supertanker Bridgeton also might join the convoy. The Bridgeton was damaged by a mine on its journey up the gulf last month. Pentagon officials said the aircraft carrier group headed by the USS Constellation would be replaced in its station in the Arabian Sea by another group led by the carrier USS Ranger, probably at the end of this month. Earlier this month Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, called on Moslems throughout the world to overthrow Saudi Arabia's Sunni ruling family.

First steps toward peace are tentative

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A week after signing a regional peace pact, five Central American presidents are taking the first, tentative steps toward turning it into reality. "The signs are promising, but they still have a lot of work to do," said a Western diplomat who has followed the peace process carefully. "The hard part is still to come. The diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, noted that the presidents must still arrange cease-fires and work out an effective disarmament program, tasks he called "tricky at best."

U.S. caught off guard — A7

The pact, signed on Aug. 7 in Guatemala City, calls for cease-fires to be arranged within 90 days in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. Guatemala and El Salvador took steps in that direction last week. President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, however, continued to insist on discussing a cease-fire only with the United States, or as he put it, "with the owner of the circus, not with the clown." Ortega has long contended the United States can end the war in his country anytime it wants by halting support to the anti-Sandinista rebels known as Contras. El Salvador and Nicaragua are fighting full-scale civil wars. Guatemala is combating a relatively small-scale insurgency that has waxed and waned for nearly two decades. The war in El Salvador is in its eighth year. Nicaragua's is in its sixth. Combined, the three conflicts have killed more than 100,000 people, greatly damaged the economies of the combatant countries and of the region, and brought the isthmus into the East-West super-power conflict. The Guatemala agreement does not specifically say any of the three Central American governments must talk directly to their armed opposition. In the absence of specific language, a cease-fire presumably could be arranged through a third party. While Nicaragua continued to refuse to talk face-to-face with the Contras, Presidents Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador and Vinicio Cerero of Guatemala proposed direct talks with the rebels trying to topple their governments. **See PEACE on Page A2**

Iran preparing for terrorist raids on American embassies

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Iran is making active preparations for terrorist attacks on U.S. embassies and other facilities across the world, apparently to make a case for increased American involvement in the Persian Gulf, administration officials said. Robert E. Lamb, chief of the State Department's bureau of diplomatic security, said that Iranian representatives, many of them accredited diplomats, had been casing U.S. embassies in search of soft spots that would be vulnerable to attack. Another administration official, who asked not to be identified by name, said intelligence reports from several countries, most of them in the Middle East, had indicated a sharp increase in Iranian terrorism planning. He said that the activity accelerated after the United States agreed to escort refueled Kuwaiti oil tankers in the gulf. "The Iranian threat to our embassies is the most serious that we have ever seen developing," Lamb said Thursday night during a seminar on the impact of terrorism on the diplomatic process. He elaborated on his comments in a later interview. Lamb said the U.S. government was better prepared to deal with the latest Iranian threat than it was in coping with earlier attacks on embassies be-

cause it has better intelligence about Tehran's plans. Although he would not go into detail about plans to protect the embassies, Lamb said that the administration was prepared to employ state-of-the-art technology to make it difficult for terrorists to victimize American diplomats. Asked by a participant in the seminar why the United States did not give automatic tracking devices to potential kidnapping victims, Lamb replied, "We do use that technology." But he said it is not possible to wire up everyone who conceivably might be abducted. Moreover, he said, the terrorists often deal more harshly with hostages found to be carrying devices that could be used for espionage. The other administration official said that in addition to embassies, U.S. military facilities were being targeted. He said the Iran-backed Hezbollah (Party of God) organization, Shia Moslem fundamentalists who have operated primarily in Lebanon, was also "trying to thicken its network" of terrorists. Lamb said that although Iran may use surrogates like Hezbollah to carry out terrorist attacks, intelligence reports said that much of the planning activity was being carried out by officials assigned to Iranian embassies and other diplomatic missions throughout the world.

Preparation time for new order draws crowds to 'power points'

The Associated Press

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. — National Forest rangers and others who keep order in the shadow of towering Mount Shasta girded Saturday for the two-day planetary purification that New Age exponents call "harmonic convergence." At sunrise today, believers planned to resonate and meditate, hold hands and hum as they prepare for a new order supposedly predicted in ancient Mayan, Aztec and Hopi writings. It's supposed to be the first time in 23,412 years that the planets are so aligned as to produce a cleansing energy focus for humanity to seize. If harmonic convergence fails, say the cosmoes, a period of earthly catastrophe awaits. Although estimates of people expected here for the convergence have run as high as 40,000 — nearly twice the 22,000 population of entire Siakiy County — only 500 or 600 people were on the moun-

tain Friday, the U.S. Forest Service said. No more than 350 of them were estimated to have come here specifically for the convergence, according to Shasta National Forest District Ranger Ken Showalter. But Lance Taines, a spokesman at the harmonic convergence news center in Mount Shasta, estimated that there were about 6,000 people in the region Saturday who have come to join in the humming exercise. "They're trickling in at a pretty nice pace," he said. Mount Shasta Police Chief Lou Valdi said the town of 3,000 was getting so crowded that it was becoming difficult for his officers to find a spot for a coffee break. Other major convergences were planned in Chaco Canyon, N.M., on Mount Haleakala in Hawaii and at Sargent Mound in Ohio, along with numerous small-scale gatherings. Moscow, Machu Picchu in Peru, the

Great Pyramids of Egypt and the Dogon Cliffs of Mali are also considered prime venues. Members of the Connection Church in Memphis, Tenn., planned a vigil atop a hotel early Sunday, about the time an all-night candlelight vigil marking the 10th anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley is to be held. The convergers hope to capitalize on the energies of the Presley fans, said church co-minister Karen Clausen. "If they could focus on peace just for a little bit, that'll help," she said. Mount Shasta, which rises 14,162 feet above the skirting low hills of the southern Cascade Range, is one of the touted global "power points" of the two-day convergence. There's a misconception of the kind of people involved in this," said Showalter. "We're talking about BMWs as well as middle-class America, as well as the Volkswagen **See AGE on Page A2**

Presley faithful maintain vigil

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Thousands of Elvis Presley faithful marched solemnly past the grave of the king of rock 'n' roll Saturday in an all-night procession capping a nine-day observance of the 10th anniversary of his death.

The vigil, beginning at 9 p.m. and scheduled to end at 6 a.m. Sunday, was expected to draw more than 10,000 fans to Presley's grave beside his former residence called Graceland.

His body rained by drug abuse, Presley was 42 when he died of heart disease at Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977.

"My husband and daughter are at a family reunion today, but I told them I couldn't be there," said Darlene Coyne, 40, an Elvis fan from Charlotte, N.C. "I had to be at Graceland."

Like many other fans taking part in the quarter-mile procession up the winding drive to Presley's grave, Mrs. Coyne held a bouquet of flowers in one hand, a candle in the other.

"The way I was raised, when you go to visit the grave of someone you love, you leave flowers," she said.

The vigil, an annual affair, was the highlight of "Elvis International Tribute Week," a loosely coordinated celebration centering on Graceland and including musical shows, dances, memorial services and various other events around Memphis.

Jack Soden, director of the company that manages the Presley residence, said up to 50,000 tourists and fans were expected to visit Graceland or its 36,000-square-foot souvenir shopping center over the tribute week.

Tours of the house, drawing more than 4,000 visitors a day, have been at capacity, he said.

"The Graceland ticket booth" was shut down four hours early Saturday because tours were sold out.

Soden said, and a long line of ticket seekers had to be turned away.

Graceland draws a half-million visitors a year who spend \$9 million at the house and its giftshops.

The grave-side vigils of past years have drawn 5,000 to 8,000 participants, but a larger crowd was expected for the 10th anniversary of Presley's death.

Age

Continued from Page A1

vans. People think this is a counter-culture thing, but that's only part of it.

The harmonic convergence was discovered, or invented, by Jose Arguelles, a Boulder, Colo., writer and art historian who claims ancient Mayan and Aztec calendars predict the coming end of a 5,125-year cycle.

If at least 144,000 people join their minds in a harmonic

convergence, they can set the stage for a new period of peace and hope before the arrival of alien beings by the year 2012, according to Arguelles.

"A lot of people are fasting and preparing themselves for this," said Moira Timms, who was planning to attend the new age in Oregon.

"Energy is coming in from the galactic core."

Ms. Timms, a partner in Star Gate Awareness Resources, a Eugene shop specializing in crystals, self-help videos and other cosmic guides, added, "I don't think people should be looking for UFOs or anything like that."

Parashrama Swami said of Hari Krishna whom he met in New Vrindaban, "W.Va., would begin celebrating at sunrise Sunday by burning some grains and fruits 'to sanctify the Earth.' The day's activities also will include 'bhumi puja' or 'Earth worship.'

Today's weather

Warmer temperatures on their way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Monday, sunny with a warming trend. Highs today 73 to 80 and Monday mid-80s. Lows tonight 40 to 46.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today fair. Highs near 70. Tonight, clear. Lows near 30. Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs mid-70s.

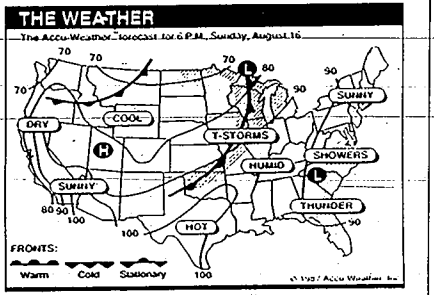
Northern Utah and Nevada:

In Northern Utah, mostly sunny days and fair at night through Monday. Lows in the 40s to 50s. Highs today mostly 70s and Monday mid-70s to low 80s.

In Nevada, partly sunny today and fair at night. A little warmer days and fair at night. Highs today in the upper 70s and Monday in the low to mid-80s. Lows from the mid-40s to lower 50s.

In Northern and Central Nevada, mostly sunny and warmer today and Monday. Highs today in the upper 70s to lower 80s and Monday in the lower 80s to upper 90s. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50.

In Southern Nevada, sunny and warming trend. Highs today in the upper 80s to near 100 and Monday in the middle 90s to near 105 and Monday in the middle 90s to near 110. Lows in the 60s.



Summary:

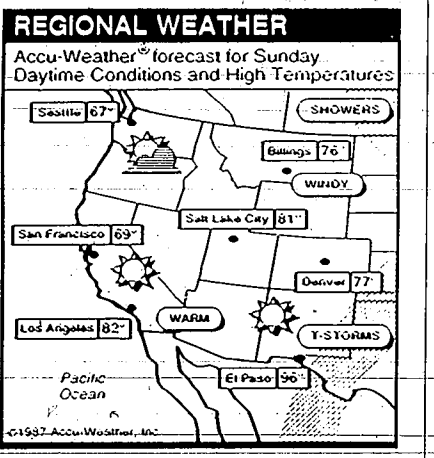
Cloudy skies were reported over northern Idaho Saturday afternoon with some light rain. The east was partly cloudy while the southern sections enjoyed mostly sunny skies. Light rain showers fell over much of the north. Mullan reported a third of an inch of rain as of 3 p.m.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 50s in the north to the mid 70s in the Magic Valley. Winds gusting to near 30 mph in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas. Elsewhere winds were generally less than 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 78 degrees at Hagerman, while Deadwood Dam reported the lowest at 34 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for haying and the combining of grains will be good today in the southwest and good to southeast due to wet fields. Excellent conditions are expected Monday through Thursday. Irrigation demands will be below normal in the southeast today, returning to normal Monday. Demands will be normal for the southwest through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be west to northwest 5 to 15 miles an hour today and Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the lowest was 28 degrees in Truckee, Calif.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	60	
Atlanta	83	67	
Boston	60	52	
Chicago	63	55	01
Dallas	100	76	
Denver	61	50	
Dayton	61	52	
Houston	82	71	
Indianapolis	69	59	
Los Angeles	82	63	
Memphis	87	71	
Minneapolis	68	56	
New York	70	57	
Philadelphia	75	60	
Pittsburgh	69	53	
Portland, Me.	67	61	
Portland, Ore.	66	57	
San Diego	76	64	
San Francisco	69	52	
Seattle	67	51	
St. Louis	72	60	
Washington	70	52	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	60	
Atlanta	83	67	
Boston	60	52	
Chicago	63	55	01
Dallas	100	76	
Denver	61	50	
Dayton	61	52	
Houston	82	71	
Indianapolis	69	59	
Los Angeles	82	63	
Memphis	87	71	
Minneapolis	68	56	
New York	70	57	
Philadelphia	75	60	
Pittsburgh	69	53	
Portland, Me.	67	61	
Portland, Ore.	66	57	
San Diego	76	64	
San Francisco	69	52	
Seattle	67	51	
St. Louis	72	60	
Washington	70	52	

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Floods keep hundreds from homes

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of people were unable to return to flooded homes Saturday and rising water in the Des Plaines River threatened the western suburbs after the city's heaviest 24-hour rainfall on record.

"There's about two feet of water in the streets, and it's coming toward the police station now," said police Officer Phyllis Passarelli in Riverside, west of downtown Chicago.

But O'Hare Airport was back to normal after flooded roads forced hundreds of travelers to stay in the terminals until the expressways were reopened Saturday morning.

Four deaths were blamed on the storm, authorities said.

Elsewhere, heavy rain in southern Mississippi and Louisiana ended Saturday, but four rivers were rising and 380 rural residents remained evacuated for a second day.

Light rain fell Saturday elsewhere in northern Illinois, and more was forecast for Sunday, a marked change from Friday's 9.3 inches, heaviest in the century that records have been kept, said Tom Dietrich of the National Weather Service.

Red Cross damage assessment teams estimated that 3,025 Chicago-area homes were damaged — by flooding, with 625 suffering major damage, said Steve Chase, Red Cross executive director of resources.

Peace

◆Continued from Page A1

Duarte's call for talks on Sept. 15 was accepted by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, and its political ally, the Revolutionary Democratic Front. The FMLN is an umbrella organization comprising four leftist rebel groups in El Salvador.

In a departure from the past, neither side set conditions for negotiations. Two earlier rounds of talks between El Salvador's rebels and the government foundered because the two sides insisted on differing conditions for an end to hostilities.

The Duarte government wanted the rebels to lay down their arms and agree to take part in the political process before a cease-fire. The rebels insisted on a guaranteed share of political power, before giving up their struggle.

By week's end, no response came to Cerezo's call for dialogue from the Communist-led umbrella group that represents Guatemala's four guerrilla organizations, the National Revolutionary Union.

Cerezo spokesman Julio Santos said "it would not be necessary for the insurgents to lay down their arms" before negotiations start, a departure from Cerezo's previous policy.

The week produced vague and conflicting Central American policy signals from the Reagan administration, which has supported the Contras for five years.

In his nationally broadcast speech Wednesday, President Reagan said of the Central American accord: "We welcome this development and pledge our support to democracy and those fighting for freedom. We have always been willing to talk — we have never been willing to abandon those who are fighting for freedom and democracy."

That appeared to leave open the possibility Reagan would seek further aid for the Contras, although Congress appears unlikely to consider such a request as long as the Central American initiative is moving ahead.

Ortega on Wednesday asked Nicaragua's chief Roman Catholic prelate and members of 11 opposition parties to nominate members to a National Reconciliation Commission.

The meeting between Ortega and his foremost internal critics marked the first step toward compliance with the Guatemala pact. But if it brought progress, it also fueled controversy.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo later publicly urged Ortega to end a state of emergency that the government has used to suppress most civil and human rights guaranteed by Nicaragua's constitution. The emergency decree also was used to close a Catholic radio station and halt publication of the opposition daily newspaper La Prensa and a Catholic newspaper.

But Vice President Sergio Ramirez said Nicaragua would lift the state of emergency only if Washington halted aid to the Contras. Earlier, Ortega termed the reopening of silenced media "an option of ours."

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who drafted the peace plan, sharply responded that Nicaragua has no option on freedom of the press.

trust water must be screened for whether they meet the public interest.

Questions such as, "What will be the impact on hydro power and the family farm?" must be asked before trust water permits are granted, according to the agreement.

Swan Falls also limits new agricultural development in the state and requires the state to do a complete inventory of all the water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Phil Rassiier, an Idaho deputy attorney general specializing in water law, says the state has not developed legislation to deal with the Spornhaase case. He thinks existing laws are adequate to protect against out-of-state transfers.

But he also says the state laws have never been tested in light of the clause of the U.S. Constitution banning interference with interstate commerce.

"As long as we treat out-of-state (water) applications the same way as we treat in-state ones, we are all right," he says.

The state is protected two ways, Rassiier says. Public interest is a consideration in water appropriation both in Swan Falls and other state laws, he says.

The Idaho Code says the director

Water

◆Continued from Page A1

one wanting access to Idaho water would have a difficult time unless the water rights were purchased, Shaw says. And the Idaho Code requires the legislature approve any change in water use, he says. Purchases of water rights by cities from agricultural areas is common practice in the Southwest.

Despite his skepticism about water rights, Shaw says it is hard to say whether they are a long-term threat.

Reburg water attorney Ray Rigby thinks it could happen here. Rigby, who headed Gov. Evans' task force on Swan Falls, says concern is justified because of the 1982 Supreme Court decision, Spornhaase vs. Nebraska.

Farmers Joy Spornhaase and Del-Moss were irrigating land in Colorado from a well located in Nebraska. At that time Nebraska had a law saying water could only be moved to another state that had a law allowing water transfer in the other direction. It is called a reciprocity law, and Colorado didn't have one.

Nebraska tried to stop Spornhaase and Moss from irrigating in Colorado with Nebraska water. The court struck down Nebraska's reciprocity law, thus allowing the irrigators to use Nebraska water in Colorado.

The Spornhaase decision, "really upset the water world in America. It contradicts state statutes," says Rigby, the Idaho water lawyer.

Since the decision, Nebraska has not done anything to protect its water resources, says Susan France, a spokesman for the Nebraska Department of Water Resources.

She says the state granted eight permits that would allow small water uses in Colorado.

"We are just kind of really getting started in looking at it. People are concerned about it off and on," she says.

Rigby says he can't believe there is any additional water available in Idaho after the Swan Falls agreement.

The agreement between the state and IPC guarantees IPC 900 cubic feet per second at Murphy Gage on the Snake River. The agreement sets aside a block of 800 cfs to be held in "trust" by the state for future use. Applications for

of Water Resources can reject or reduce the amount of water rights granted where they conflict with the local public interest. Public interest is defined as the affairs of the people directly affected by the proposed use.

Rassiier says the state is in a better position to protect itself on the use of its water resources for consumption than it is on the use of water to make electricity.

The state has less control of where hydro will be built because of the Federal Power Act, he says. Some state officials including Attorney General Jim Jones are trying to increase state control over hydro decisions.

Rassiier says if the Swan Falls agreement is approved by the U.S. House of Representatives, it will do a lot to protect state water resources from out-of-state transfers.

"The benefit of the agreement is it allows the state to say the river is fully appropriated. That's a protection," Rassiier says.

Whether it will be sufficient depends on the water appetites of Idaho's neighbors, the courts and Congress.

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Perjury charges dropped in case dealing with former illegal alien

CALDWELL (AP) — Charges against a former illegal alien who was arrested on Wednesday and cited for perjury while trying to abide by federal immigration law were dropped by the Canyon County prosecutor.

The case, the first of its kind in Canyon County under the new immigration laws, has prompted Prosecutor Richard Harris to institute a policy that will not punish former aliens coming forward to correct false records, Harris said Friday after he dropped the charges against Irma Rodriguez.

The situation began this past week when Rodriguez's legal status was approved by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on Monday, Rosie Riley, legalization coordinator for the Center for Employment Training in Nampa said.

Rodriguez, age unavaliabe, of Caldwell, had been living under the assumed name of Estrella Wella, Riley said.

On Wednesday Rodriguez decided to have her real name put on her driver's license and car title, Riley said.

"She was interrogated for 45 minutes by the Canyon County Sheriff's deputies and arrested for two

counts of perjury," Riley said on Friday. "She was put in jail for five hours after which she had to post \$600 to get out."

Harris said the deputy believed Rodriguez was violating state law, although she was in compliance with federal laws.

"The federal immigration law made no provision for violations of state laws when using false identification," Harris said.

The federal law states if former aliens do come forward and have their legal status clarified they would not be prosecuted unless they used false identification to obtain food stamps or welfare.

"We'd certainly prosecute that," Harris said. "We won't prosecute when they come forward to establish true identity. The intent and purpose of the federal law is to have those people come forward and out of the underworld, as it were, to use their true identity to create an atmosphere where they would be legal residents."

Harris said he had not spoken with Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson about the new policy because Anderson was out of town.

Rodriguez couldn't be reached for comment.

Suspect reported seen recently; Spokane witnesses identify tattoos

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Darren Dee O'Neill, on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list and sought in the slaying of two women from Washington, was spotted recently in the Spokane area, a federal agent said.

O'Neill is also wanted for questioning in connection with the death of Lia Saubert of Twin Falls earlier this summer.

The suspect, who is also sought in the rape of a Colorado woman, is considered extremely dangerous, and officers in the Spokane area have been given his picture.

"We've received information, and it's pretty solid information, that he was within 100 miles of Spokane in the last 10 days," FBI spokesman Joe Smith said Friday in Seattle.

Smith said the sightings occurred both east and west of the city.

Hearing for former candidate slated

BOISE (AP) — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled here Sept. 28 before Judge Richard Grant for former mayor candidate Jim Sorrell, who faces sex charges involving a 7-year-old girl.

Sorrell, who ran for Boise mayor twice and for the City Council once, was arrested in April on a charge of low conduct with a minor child and committing an infamous crime against nature.

He was arrested in Washington and fought extradition four months before being returned to the state on Thursday. Sorrell was held in the Ada County Jail under \$30,000 bond.

Police said the name James Sorrell was an alias used by Douglas H. Doolittle.

They are confident of the accuracy of the sightings because witnesses reported seeing O'Neill's tattoos — a small star below the left eye and the word "June" on the knuckles of his left hand.

Spokane law enforcement officials said O'Neill has friends and relatives in the Spokane area.

O'Neill was placed on the 10 Most Wanted list in May.

A federal warrant was issued for O'Neill on May 11 in Colorado, charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of sexual assault. Two

weeks later, another warrant was issued in Tacoma for the slaying of a Pierce County woman.

The woman in Billingham was reported missing about the same time the Pierce County woman was killed.

"It sure would be great for us to catch him," said Mangan.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Basketball Shoes A and B on page 10 of the Sears August 16 pre-print are incorrectly illustrated. The correct styles are the same as C and D. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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HOUSE CALLS

Latah County considers legal suit to replace odorless roof insulation

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County may have to sue two companies in an attempt to replace odorless insulation in the new courthouse roof that's caused some workers headaches, dizziness and sore throats, said Prosecutor Craig Mosman.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas has refused to accept any responsibility for the stink caused by the insulation, and the Spokane, Wash., company that installed the roof has ignored all county requests for repairs, Mosman said Friday.

"I can easily see a situation where we would file suit against both Owens-Corning and the Spokane Roofing Company," Mosman said. "Acts up to this point by Owens-Corning have been particularly outrageous."

Meanwhile, the county has informed the Planet Insurance Com-

pany of Spokane of its claim against the Spokane Roofing Company's \$100,000 performance bond. Planet, which insures Spokane Roofing, holds the performance bond. It will decide to release the funds or ask for a hearing to gather information, Mosman said.

Bill Bennett, a Spokane Owens-Corning representative, told the Latah County Commissioners in July that tests conducted on insulation core samples revealed no

problems. When the commissioners contacted the company laboratory, they said lab staff members told them the tests had not yet been conducted.

The commissioners contacted the company again, and Owens-Corning representatives said there had been a misunderstanding, but tests were complete and the insulation was not faulty. But when the commissioners asked to see the test results, the company refused to release them.

Contract gives Kuna teachers pay hike

KUNA (AP) — Kuna School District teachers will get raises between 6 and 9.6 percent, depending on experience, as part of a new one-year contract.

The Kuna Education Association approved the contract Aug. 4, and the School Board ratified it this past Monday. Details were not avail-

able until Friday because of a procedural agreement between the two sides. The district has about 100 teachers.

The contract raises the salaries of beginning teachers from \$12,550 to \$13,765, said Superintendent Eric Dorsey.

Naugle new chair

BOISE (AP) — Linda Naugle of Nampa has been named chairman of the Idaho Beef Council.

She succeeds Pat Florence, Twin Falls, who served as chairman since 1985.

Naugle was appointed to the beef council board in 1983 by then Gov. John Evans.

She has served as the Idaho Beef Council representative to the Meat Export Federation Board, and as chairwoman of the Industry Relations and CowBelle Activities committees.

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Opinion

Pioneer Mountains deserve wilderness tag

Above the competing demands, one message is critical: Don't ruin them

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

Commentary

TWIN FALLS — "Does this qualify as wilderness?"

The way Jack Lavin, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, asks the question conveys that he thinks the answer is an unqualified yes.

Lavin is one of a dozen National Forest supervisors and rangers from Idaho who have taken time from their routines to spend three days on a pack trip in the Pioneer Mountains of the Sawtooth National Forest.

They have invited two "civilians" along as guests: myself and Sen. Laird Nunn, a Kimberly sheep rancher who is chairman of the Idaho Senate's natural resources committee.

The trip takes us up the East Fork of the Big Wood River near Ketchum, then by horse over 9,500-foot PK Pass up the Little Wood River drainage; over Pot Creek Pass to Bear Canyon and down to the Starhope trailhead in the Copper Basin.

As the crew flies, the distance is not more than 12 miles, but on the steep, twisting trails of the remote Pioneers, it seems three times that far, particularly to those of us less used to life in a saddle.

The trip includes a side trek up Box Canyon to a wide alpine basin from which most of the Pioneer Range is visible, including 12,000-foot Hyndman Peak and 11,600-foot Cobb Peak to the West and 11,800-foot Standhope Peak to the North.

From one end to the other is a vast stretch of high mountain terrain consisting of avalanches scarred ravines, broken slopes of fallen and upright timber of White Bark Pine, alders of gray talus, several crystalline cirque lakes and numerous rushing streams.

When Lavin asked his question, we had completed only the first day of three and were camping on the Little Wood River, just upstream from Iron Mine Canyon.

The location is only a half-day's ride from the East Fork trailhead, not exactly into the deep backcountry.

As we were to see in the next two days, there was plenty of higher, more rugged country to come.

Still, that first night's campsite had important traits of wilderness: an absence of human presence and little evidence of past human use; a deeper nighttime darkness than most of us are used to, which after the waxing moon slipped below the ridge, gave way to a brilliant, starlit sky; and most importantly, a pervasive silence in the thickening evening of all but natural sounds, the trickle of water, the rustle of a branch, the thin call of a distant coyote.

Considering the altitude—mostly over 8,000 feet — the land in this section of the Pioneers seems surprisingly verdant. Pale green patches of open meadow break out of the timber stands and granite outcroppings. Tiny saplings struggle against the brisk wind to take advantage of the short growth season.

Though it is a harsh climate, the ecosystem bursts with life which has adapted. A ground squirrel tracks behind a boulder. Elk streaks and droppings lead out of a stand of timber. An eagle rides the updrafts.

Delicate sage lilies, their petals shaped and colored like the soft breast feathers of a teal, are everywhere on the sunny, rocky slopes.

A cutthroat trout cruises lazily in a nearby lake, sipping tiny insects from the surface.

Although it is only the first week-end in August, the temperatures already have turned cool at night. In the crisp morning, condensation droplets have frozen to the tent flies and the distant hammering of Pileated Woodpeckers seems only a tree away.

This portion of the Pioneers is proposed for inclusion in Idaho's designated Wilderness Plan and none of supervisors and rangers on the pack trip seem to doubt that the designation is a legitimate one.

If this does not qualify for wilderness, we would be hard-pressed to find another this close to the Magic Valley.



The remote and rugged Pioneer Mountains are being considered for national wilderness status

Times-News photo/STEPHEN HARTGEN

It offers that tantalizing quality which Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleson calls "solitude," a place of respite from the busy, social lives most of us lead.

Despite it being the middle of the summer, we encountered no hikers and only three other horse pack-trip parties, two of which were on one-day excursions. The only other person we saw was a lonely shepherd tending a band of sheep or one allotment.

Watching the trail closely was a necessity, for much of the terrain is steep and potentially treacherous, particularly above the timber line where the granite is coarse and granular.

But in three days, I spotted only

one discarded beer can, a single rusting, ancient sardine tin, and the remains of only one human habitation site, a windswept mining cabin in Upper Box Canyon.

None of these human remains were very recent. We camped in designated campground, but even these showed relatively little impact.

Throughout the region, the dominant condition is a land in its natural state, probably much as it was a hundred and thirty years ago when the region was first explored extensively.

The reason for this appears to be the lack of access by motor vehicle. An occasional airplane broke the overhead swath of wind and tree branch, but there was none of the noise or fumes of autos, trucks, motorhomes, bikes, trail machines or all-terrain vehicles.

One concern of the foresters, however, is that a wilderness designation would only attract that many more visitors. Human traffic on the Ketchum District, says Ranger John Phipps, is increasing and a wilderness designation for the Pioneers could well add to the surge.

Coming out, we encounter a guide from the Ketchum area who offers an opinion that the area has changed little in the last 30 years. "Just keep the vehicles out," he urges.

That seems feasible enough. A road of any kind in here would be difficult to build, tough to maintain and probably not worth it, considering it could be used perhaps half the year.

The land seems most useful for recreation and grazing. Individual mining claims dot the area, including a few which are showing some recent working. Asked how they're doing, Phipps says the miners are a strange lot, suspicious and close-mouthed about their affairs.

But, he notes, they keep coming back to prospect; he interprets that to mean they've found enough to be interesting, but not enough to retire on.

If commercial mining is not much of a factor, then neither is commercial lumbering, at least on any scale. In the Little Wood drainage, we passed individual Douglas firs with diameters of well over ten feet, weathered and gnarled giants which would challenge any skidder.

But the Pioneers are not prime commercial timber country. Going up Box Canyon, we passed through a towering stand of fir and spruce on a particularly fertile site of less than 10 acres. Still, one impressive grove does not make a commercial forest.

The country is too steep for cattle, but sheep grazing has been going on for decades. In the broken aspen groves, shepherds carved their names, dates and often their nationalities on the soft, gray bark.

The urge to leave something behind us is powerful. On this remote expanse of the American West, individuals communicate with each other in a form of sign language, dependent only on a tree's longevity to call a message into the future.

The earliest we saw was a nearly a half-century old, back to the time when these mountains were some of the most important sheep-grazing lands in the West, if not the world.

None of the foresters are certain, but all seemed to think the Pioneers will be included in the forthcoming Idaho Wilderness Plan.

They see it, really, as a foregone conclusion, if only because the environmentalist movement is vocal in nearby Ketchum and San Valley. They are already in the forefront of the coming Wilderness Plan decisions to how they will balance wilderness management with other forms of multiple use.

Regional Forest Supervisor Stan

Tixier, who oversees the Idaho and Utah forests from the regional office in Ogden, is concerned that after the Wilderness Plans are complete, other areas will remain in limbo, not wilderness, but not open to multiple uses like lumbering, grazing and mining.

Despite years of effort on the point, he thinks, the Forest Service in general needs to do a better job on public education and awareness of its many stewardship roles and missions.

Forest regions, say the foresters in an evening's campfire discussion, have important economic value and should be managed for sustained, continuing yield as well as for multiple use.

That means making choices about which uses will prevail, says Dick Hauff, Salmon National Forest supervisor. Developing and following a clear plan for each forest is thus essential.

None of this is easy, for wilderness today means making tradeoffs. Allowing timber harvesting may affect scenic values. More recreational use by motorized vehicles and more people obviously erodes the values of solitude.

The problem, says Hauff, is that there is no agreement on what's most important.

To some of the foresters, wilderness comes down to an absence of people and the economic impact they bring, what they call the "commodity" aspects of the forest.

Lavin, the supervisor from the Boise Forest, sums it up this way: He says he has a neighbor who gives him an occasional tip on "how to run the wilderness."

"Don't ruin it," the neighbor tells him. "Make sure it is something which will always be there."

Out of all the competing messages, that is what Lavin and the other supervisors seem to be trying to accomplish.



Horseback and walking are the only ways to reach Pioneer's high meadows

Talk of 'Seven Dwarfs' sparks alarm among Democrats

Robert G. Beckel

WASHINGTON — The Democrats' campaign for the presidency is in its infancy, yet the party is already having a mid-life crisis.

Democrats are asking themselves, "What's wrong with the party? Or, more to the point, 'What's wrong with our candidates?'"

The slightest reference to the declared candidates for the party's nomination has proven contentious. Jokes about "the Seven Dwarfs" have given way to alarm if not panic among Democratic insiders. The talk is now about the "Stature Problem." This translates into a widespread sentiment that the candidates in the race do not have the experience, depth or electability to lead the party in 1988. The expected addition of Rep. Patricia (Snow White) Schroeder to the pack will not enhance the standings of those in the race.

Instead it underlines the perceived weakness of those already declared; they are not sufficiently impressive to keep the Colorado congresswoman out. Many Democrats believe that sending one of the current candidates into the general election against the Republicans

may be the equivalent of sending a rowboat up against the Nimitz.

This is nothing new. Historically about six months before the presidential election process begins, political parties take a final deep breath, look at their candidates and wish for those who are not there. It happened in 1976 for the Republicans, and Ronald Reagan got in. It happened in 1976 for the Democrats, Robert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie stayed out. In 1979, the pressure built on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts for a late entry. He got in. In late 1983, pressure built on Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas to challenge Vice President Walter F. Mondale. He sent regrets.

So it comes as no surprise, as the unofficial Labor Day opening of the campaign season nears, that hearts begin to flutter for those not present and accounted for. The Big Three of Democratic no-shows: Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

The attraction is not mutual, in at least two of the cases. Dollar Bill Bradley, former New York Knicks forward, has made clear that this election year does not match up to his personal cycle. He has given his close supporters encouragement to go with other candidates, the clearest sign in politics that "this dog won't hunt!"

Cuomo has come under a new round of pressure to run from money groups in New York. He's likely to toy with the idea, but in his mind he's a non-partier. Despite all his evident political skills he doesn't want to embark on an arduous national campaign, he hates to travel and he doesn't want to see

what happened to Geraldine A. Ferraro's family happen to his own.

And then there is Nunn. The Georgia Democrat is widely believed to be the most likely of the three to move into the race. He reportedly gave the nod to his supporters last week for them to continue making calls on his behalf. The Iran-Contra hearings have enhanced his national standing and with the campaign of a moderate Southerner, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, still not taking off, the door seems open for a Nunn candidacy.

All will not be capcopic for the senator should he decide to get into the race. Nunn is really not well

known outside of Georgia. His candidacy will mean that Nunn enters the Southern vote that's looking for a home in the Southern primary and will find it with him. But the Republican primaries the same day are likely to siphon off a considerable portion of his voter. His late start would mean that Nunn enters the race without having warmed up. He hasn't honed his message or gotten the sort of campaign experience his competitors have received on the chicken-and-mashed-potatoes circuit.

His voting record would be less of a problem than many people predict. Clearly a moderate conservative, with a host of votes antagonizing a bundle of special interests in the party, he will have some reassuring to do. However a dozen years ago another moderate conservative Georgian watched as a half-dozen liberal candidates split the vote among them. Jimmy Carter won the nomination as a moderate while the majority of the party probably preferred someone more liberal.

If Nunn does enter the race, he should be prepared to shrink a bit — no matter how strong a late-en-

tering candidate is before he declares, he loses a lot of muscle and once he got in, Kennedy found that out in 1980, when he got in; Humphrey and Muskie already knew it in 1976, when they stayed out.

In fact if history is any guide the horses in this race are already in the starting gate. There may be some space in this crowded field for one or two more but the odds are that the major contenders are already lined up. Even now it's late in the day to start running. Before the end of September it will be too late to put a respectable campaign together, too late to get the experienced people, too late to get the needed bucks.

For these reasons Bradley and Cuomo will stay out of the race and by September Nunn will decide they are right. Nunn is a savvy politician. He knows there is too much out there for him to master in too short a time. He also knows that a losing run for president will invariably hurt his standing in the Senate. In Nunn's case, his heart may tell him to go but his head will

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

See BECKEL on Page A5

Letters/ County commissioners taking cash for raises from indigents

Elected officials should switch places with poor

Well, it didn't take too long for the county commissioners to start trying to raise money for their new raises and make up the money that their county clerk has cost them. And, as usual, they try to collect the money from the people who can least afford it.

The people that have to use the county indigent fund or the poor fund are sometimes called. I couldn't afford to pay them and I'm sure these people would never have applied for this help had they had any other way out.

Most of these people have trouble just surviving. Now the county commissioners want to apply pressure and bring them more shame and public disgrace by dragging them into court. All for the love of the almighty dollar.

Where is human compassion? If our county commissioners have any, why aren't they showing it?

I wonder why they don't bring the county clerk to court and try to get back the money he has cost the county? After all, he just got a raise and he can more afford it than these people.

It has long been said, and I suspect it is true now more than ever, that there is no justice for the poor, no low income and the minorities in Twin Falls County.

So that they can't even get justice in our court system without going to a higher court.

One thing the county commissioners seems to forget is that these people have votes as well as anyone else. And I would strongly urge them not to forget this little incident in the next election.

I do not wish harm or ill to anyone, but I wish God, in his wisdom, could take our county commissioners and each wipe their

places for a short time with some of our poor and let them live these people lives for just one year.

I'm sure their wisdom, compassion and understanding would improve a great deal. I think they would understand that it's easier to pay their bills with \$24,000 a year, than it is with \$3.50 to \$4 an hour. There will always be some in our society who cannot help themselves and it becomes the government's place to help the needy. At least that's the way it is in most parts of our country. But in evidently not so in Twin Falls County.

Now there's nothing wrong with our system, only in the people who are running the system. Before the system can work properly you must have elected officials who have human compassion for mankind and understand their needs.

I guess I've said enough on this subject for now, but I would like to leave you with this thought. Just what is more important, new carpet or the peoples health?

Donald McMurrian
Twin Falls

Woman thanks pair for help in fending off dog

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the kind gentleman and the lovely lady living on Lawrence Ave. who help in warding off a black Labrador dog and a part dingo dog on the morning of Aug. 6 as I was taking my early morning walk.

I had taken this walk before on the same street with no trouble, but that morning both dogs came out at me as I always do when dogs bark at me. But this time the black lab dog stayed in front of me barking and the dingo went to the back of me. I turned to the house around me to see if anyone would help and then the dingo jumped up and bit me on the left hip.

About this time a gentleman two doors up the street came out of his house slamming the door as he came out. The dogs backed off so I

continued to walk up to where the man was. He did not know who the dogs belonged to but said they had come on his property a few nights before when he had his grandchild with him and they came right at them.

I continued walking and a lady on down the street who also had noticed what happened talked to me very lovingly and I finally calmed down and continued my walk on home, approximately 1 1/2 miles.

I phoned the doctor's office, then the city police. The city police said they had already had a call on the incident and the dog animal control man was out there, but not sure which dog bit me. I told them and he picked it up. Later the dog animal control man came to my house to have me fill out a complaint and also said it did have tags on it showing it had had the rabies shot.

Dingo dogs may be all right in their own environment on a sheep or cattle ranch, but are undependable as a household pet.

Again, thank you two very kind people for helping me.

Jean Palmer
Twin Falls

Pence simply doing his job as clerk of county

Richard Pence, just a fellow doing his job, is being understood better than anyone else. And, for some strange reason, he's being damned if he does and damned if he doesn't — do his job.

Well, since he's a doer, that's usually what he's damned for. He took the jury selection responsibility, as he has many others, and provided Twin Falls County with juries. The State Code specifies, however, that jury selection is under the venue of the administrative judge. And any inference otherwise goes against the laws of this state. Which brings us to what this book of writing, the State Code, really is.

It would appear to be the guideline for our judicial system to go by.

However, I've learned in open court that such isn't always the case. Which brings us to what Small Claims Court is all about.

I failed to present three misdemeanors concerning the sale at auction of a year as pertains to transfer of title by Small Claims Court, but the situation was thoroughly, in and of itself, presented in said court. I lost.

Seemingly because I didn't present facts as a lawyer would. Well, sorry, I don't speak Latin. And, I'm not a lawyer. But then, State Code expressly forbids lawyers and their interventions in Small Claims proceedings.

So I relied on the judiciary and the State Code in tandem. Makes a good pair. Should work together. But I lost, as I say.

This bothers me. Especially since a felony committed against me (a burglary and pursuant loss of title) is the root cause of my going to court in the first place. That I got stung at auction is a thing which I know can happen.

I've also made extremely good buys at auction. An auction is an

act of knowledge. Good place to save a buck. If you're smart, as I wasn't at that point in time. Of course, it also had something to do with trust.

But this isn't a case of my having to make do with my purchase (that car). It is a case of not being able (under State Code law) to use that thing at all. So, under the circumstances, I am publicly disclaiming all responsibility for that vehicle. (Which some leaser clerks might have done with the jury selection.)

I will, however, seek damages under the Tort Claims Act. You see, I happen to believe in written law, as the State Code penalizes. Especially when it's on my side.

And, if some of this sounds like I'm "sticking up" for Pence — I'm really not. I'm just "sticking up" for

the State Code.
NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

In a letter Thursday, The Times-News incorrectly gave the residence of the writer, Jeri Berlin, as Piler. She lives in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Beckel

Continued from Page A4

tell him to stay out. He'll pay attention to his head.

So its probably time for the Democrats to stop dreaming of a Cuomo or a Bradley, or even a Nunn. As the primary and caucus season gets under way and Democrats finally choose delegates, most of the declared candidates will fall by the wayside. But one or two dwarfs will grow taller as they win a few contests. There is nothing like winning in politics to give a candidate stature.

Robert G. Beckel, a political analyst, served as Walter F. Mondale's campaign manager in 1984.

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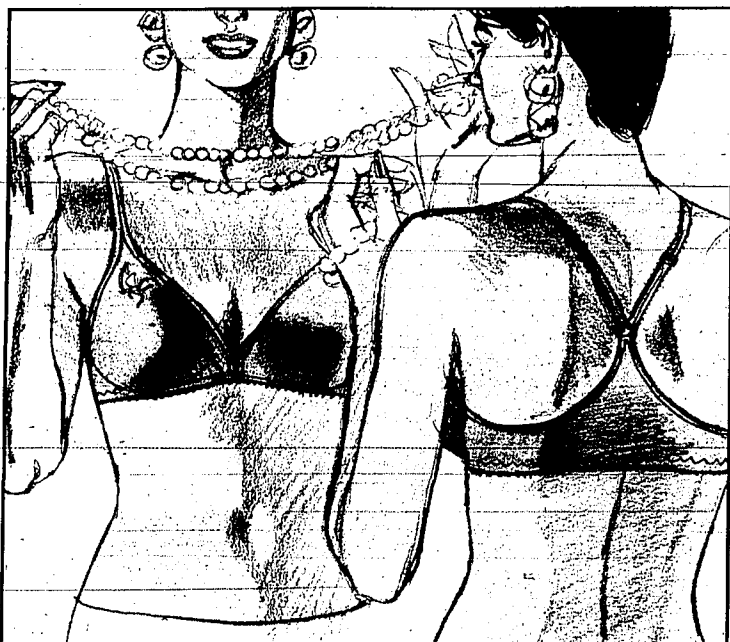


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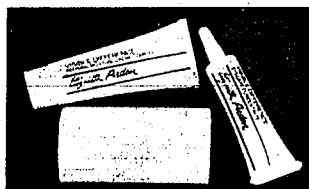
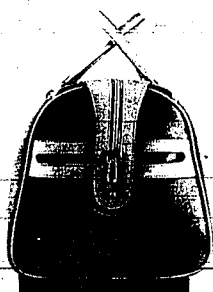
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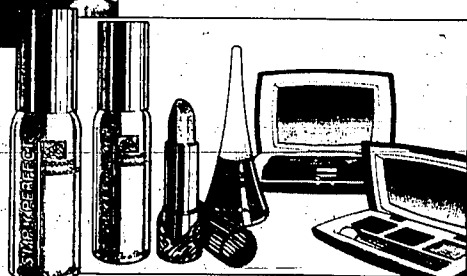
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Central American accord surprised Reagan administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration was caught off guard when Nicaragua signed a Central American peace agreement early this month and now finds itself locked in a web of competing pressures, U.S. officials say.

The officials said the United States assumed that the Nicaraguans, following a previous pattern, would depart from the Central American summit meeting in Guatemala rather than agree to democratic reform.

"The Sandinistas always walked away before, and we thought they would walk

away again," said one official, insisting on anonymity.

Nicaragua's agreement to democratize has created deep divisions within the administration as officials try to find a way to protect U.S. security interests in the region without scuttling the peace process.

According to the officials, the administration is eager to preserve the gains it made toward a bipartisan approach to Central America, symbolized by the peace initiative announced on Aug. 5 by President Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex.

Under that initiative, the administration

agreed to delay seeking new aid to the Contras provided the leftist Sandinista government negotiated a cease-fire and implemented democratic reform by Sept. 30.

Some in the administration, believing Reagan was hoodwinked by Wright because the plan carried no assurance that the Democratic-controlled Congress would go along with additional Contra aid if the Sandinistas failed to meet the deadline. The current aid allocation expires at the end of September.

Two days after Reagan and Wright unveiled their plan, the Central American

summit meeting participants agreed on a peace plan originally proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

While some in the administration felt the Central American agreement sold out to the Sandinistas, Wright called it a "very positive step."

In effect, the Central American plan as it relates to the cease-fire rendered obsolete the Sept. 30 deadline of the Reagan-Wright proposal and replaced it with a Nov. 7 target date.

In addition to giving the Sandinistas additional time, the Central American plan

differs from the Reagan-Wright outline by not insisting on the elimination of Soviet bloc military aid to Nicaragua. Both plans, however, call for the elimination of U.S. support for the Nicaraguan Contras.

Ortega, in Guatemala, promised a series of democratic reforms, including complete freedom of the press, repeal of a state of emergency and free elections monitored by international observers.

In the days before the Guatemala summit opened, the Reagan administration thought the Sandinistas would hold to that position. They didn't.

President hints at Contra aid

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that U.S. support for the Contras rebels in Nicaragua "should continue until a satisfactory peace plan is in place."

Reagan's declaration, coming at the end of a week in which administration officials made conflicting statements about White House intentions, was another indication that the administration will ask Congress to renew Contra funding in the new budget year starting Oct. 1.

It's the closest Reagan has come, in any of his recent statements, to making clear he will not allow the U.S. aid pipeline to the Contras to be shut down unless an acceptable peace has been arranged.

However, he did not spell out in his speech what kind of support he was talking about.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the president's statements, said that "he's not going to desert the Contras until he knows ... there isn't going to be a turnaround," in which the Sandinistas institute democratic reforms and then renege on them.

Fitzwater said Friday the administration would "stick by" that commitment, and that any such request for funds would likely come "on or after" Sept. 30.

The question then became whether the administration would agree to any circumstance in which U.S. aid to the Contras would be suspended from Oct. 1-Nov. 7, while the negotiating process outlined in the Guatemala City peace plan was still under way.

Dog turns self in to animal shelter

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Unlike most dogs who snarl and struggle as they are being led into the town's animal shelter, an emaciated black Labrador turned himself in.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," said volunteer Marie Gorman. "I looked out the window and there was a dog looking for us."

The dog stopped at the top of the road near the shelter, but was lured in by cupcakes set out by Assistant Animal Control Officer Michael Torres.

When the dog arrived on Tuesday, he was so bony that the first thought was to have him put away, Gorman said, but softer hearts prevailed.

By Friday, the dog was devouring double rations, was set for a medical check-up and shots and was ready for adoption. Shelter workers named him "Jack."

Gorman estimated Jack is 2 or 3 years old, is "fearful and gentle" and needs a loving family. And maybe an occasional cupcake.



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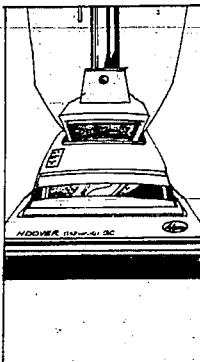
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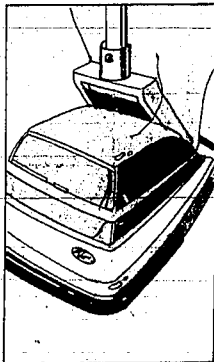
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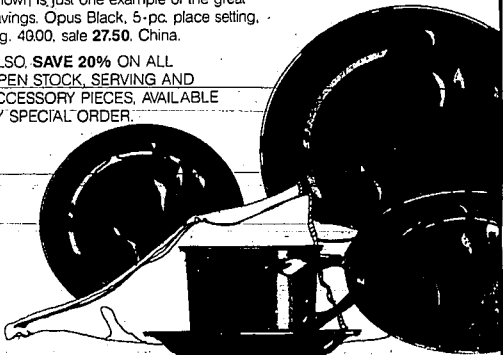
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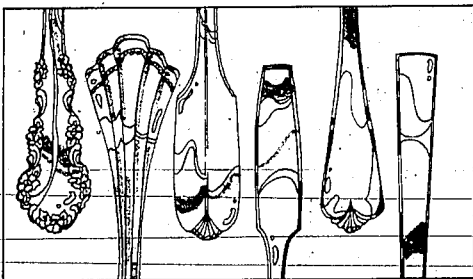
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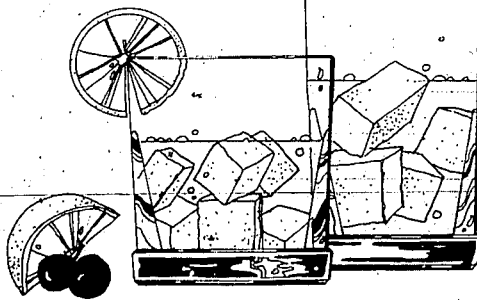
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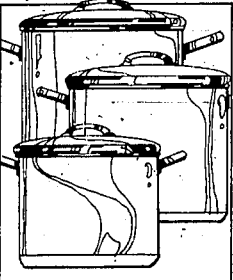
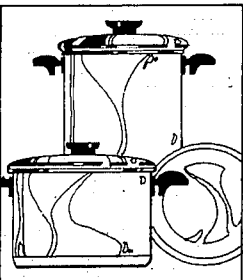


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Nation

Lonetree's lawyers say he was set up

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — The espionage court-martial of Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree has had as many twists and turns as a fictional thriller, with the latest being a defense suggestion that he may have been set up by his own government.

The government charges that while Lonetree, 26, was a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, he loved for a Soviet translator named Violetta trapped him into the world of international intrigue. It also charges that he accepted money from the Soviets.

Lonetree was imprisoned since December, is charged with 13 counts that could put him in prison for life.

Lonetree's civilian lawyers, Michael Stuhlf and William Kunstler, say there wasn't a crime, that Lonetree turned over nothing of value to the Soviets and that he was set up because he took it upon himself to do battle with the KGB as a double agent.

But the prosecution has a pair of sworn confessions Lonetree made to special agents of the Naval Investigative Service last December in Vienna and London.

"In conclusion, I wish to advise that I became involved in activities with the KGB due to intrigue," one of Lonetree's confessions says. "After I got involved I was unable to get out..."

The sworn statements tell of his love for Violetta and meetings with her "uncle" Sasha, in which pictures, allegedly of CIA officials, and embassy floor plans were handed over.

The defense first attacked the confessions by saying they were illegally obtained. Stuhlf, Kunstler and their investigator, Lake Headley, then began building new theories on information that came from a series of intelligence cables sent to and from Washington, London, Vienna and Moscow.

It was through a State Department cable supplied last week that the defense began thinking Lonetree may have been set up by the State Department to protect Sasha, who could have been working for the United States while posing as a KGB operative.

The defense says the cable shows that a State Department official in Moscow, Shaun Byrne, maintained contact with Sasha and Violetta before and after Lonetree entered the picture.

The cable indicated that "Shaun had inherited Sasha from another State Department officer, who had inherited him from another State Department officer," Kunstler told reporters. "Each one passed him on."

Lonetree was used to funnel secrets to Sasha to keep Sasha in good standing with the KGB, the defense says.

Halas' body exhumed

CHICAGO (AP) — The body of former Chicago Bears president George Halas Jr. was exhumed Saturday and a second autopsy was performed in an effort to determine what caused his death eight years ago, officials said.

An autopsy performed shortly after Halas' death at age 64 on Dec. 16, 1979, concluded that he died of a heart attack.

But Halas' first wife, Therese, divorced from Halas at the time of his death, has contended that he had no major medical problems. She requested the second autopsy to see if drugs or poison might have been involved.

Reagan to put furor behind him

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, saying "enough talk," declared today he wants to put the Iran-Contra furor behind him and focus on a wide array of problems at home and abroad.

In a wide-ranging Saturday radio address to the nation from his mountain ranch near here, Reagan said the Iran-Contra affair "The issues involved have been aired from every angle and in every light. The mistakes that were made have been dealt with."

Now, Reagan said, there is "an urgent need" for him to focus attention on such problems as the Iran-Iraq war, finding peace in Central America, negotiating a new nuclear arms reduction pact with the Soviets and — in this country — dealing with the federal budget stalemate.

Reagan described the standoff between himself and members of Congress on a new fiscal 1988 budget as "a chaotic" situation, providing a cover for those in Congress who want to shift money from the people's interests to the special interests."

"The time has come to enact a line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment," Reagan said.

He said he wanted to use his regular Saturday address to talk about the significance of the nationally broadcast speech he delivered last Wednesday night from the Oval Office at the White House.

Among the front-burner issues Reagan pointed to today is winning the confirmation of Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Abroad, our business is no less urgent," he said, pointing to the continuing tensions in the Persian Gulf, where the United States has made a heavy military commitment and is providing escorts for U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil vessels.

Reagan defended that presence by saying that "we will stand by our commitment to our friends in the gulf. We have to show that efforts at intimidation by the Iranian threats against Kuwait and other non-belligerent nations will not work."

"We are a tolerant people," Reagan added. "But we will not bow" to pressure by the Iranians to get out of the gulf.

On Central America, Reagan repeated that he welcomes a peace plan advanced by Costa Rica and signed by the leaders of five Central American nations, but said any such plan must be consistent with the interest of the Contra rebels resisting the "Sandinista" regime in Managua.


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Airline okays carrying of AIDS patients

EAGAN, Minn. (AP) — AIDS patients can again fly on Northwest Airlines, but they and all passengers with illnesses that could disrupt flights must have a doctor's note saying they're fit to travel, a company spokesman says.

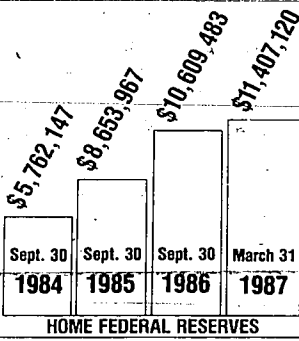
The airline began the new policy Friday, ending a ban on AIDS patients that began last month. The issue arose when Northwest refused a request to transport an AIDS patient from China to the United States.

Northwest spokesman Redmond Tyler stressed that the policy applies not just to AIDS patients but to anyone with a serious illness.

The new policy requires "anyone with a physical condition might be a problem in their having a safe and comfortable flight" to have a doctor's certificate certifying their "fitness to fly," Tyler said.

In an Aug. 5 memo to its employees, Northwest said it would not transport a passenger who is known to have a contagious disease... Northwest Orient has been advised that AIDS is a contagious disease, and therefore, will not knowingly transport an AIDS sufferer.

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Near-collision could bring demands for air system changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and aviation industry officials, and members of Congress, say they believe the near midair collision between a helicopter bearing President Reagan and a small plane does not signal a need for air system changes.

But some observers say they believe last week's incident in the skies near Reagan's California ranch could spark a public outcry for stricter controls over small planes, a pressure Congress could find difficult to resist.

"We rely on individual pilots to be alert, knowledgeable of where they are and paying attention to flying," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee. "This is no reason to come down with unnecessary rules. There's no law or action that replaces stupidity."

There are about 709,000 certified pilots in the United States, including airline pilots. There are also about 211,000 privately owned aircraft, including corporate planes. A helicopter carrying Reagan and

several of his top aides had to swerve to avoid a small plane that came within several hundred feet of them Thursday as they approached the president's ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains north of Santa Barbara, Calif. The Piper Archer had just flown over the property through airspace that is off limits to all aircraft.

The pilot, identified Friday by the White House as Ralph W. Myers, was stripped of his flying license but not charged with criminal violations. No injuries were reported.

John Galipault, president of the Aviation Safety Institute, a private Ohio group that monitors hazardous air incidents, said he believed the Reagan incident would fan demands for tighter restrictions on general aviation, the term used to

describe private planes. "And it would be terribly, terribly unfortunate," he said. "General aviation in general is taking a real bad hit for the mistakes of a few people."

Added Patricia Weil, spokeswoman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, "I certainly hope that doesn't happen. One single incident shouldn't bring a system to its knees."

Small plane owners have long argued that rather than making the private aircraft community the target of restrictions, the real antidote to the growing number of near-collisions is to improve the nation's air system facilities and to create better collision-avoidance instruments.

Shortly before Thursday's incident involving the president, small plane owners had been the target of

new government regulations. The rules were scheduled to take effect in two years, but inspired by a near-collision last Tuesday near Los

Angeles between a jetliner and a small plane, the Federal Aviation Administration said they would commence Wednesday.

Secret Service turns over AWOL soldier to military

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The AWOL soldier who piloted the small



RALPH W. MYERS Pilot of light aircraft

plane that nearly collided with President Reagan's helicopter has been turned over to the Army, a Secret Service spokesman said Saturday.

"He's now in military custody," spokesman Rich Adams in Washington, D.C., said of Ralph W. Myers, 32. "They'll be handling the case from here."

Adams said he didn't know where authorities were holding Myers but believed it might be at Fort Lewis, Wash. Myers, an Army private, was assigned to Fort Lewis when he was reported absent without leave on Aug. 3.

Also Saturday, Mary McMenimen of the U.S. Attorney's office in Los Angeles said that agency was looking into possible charges against Myers as a result of the near-collision in restricted air space near the president's ranch outside Santa Barbara. She said no charges had been filed yet.

"From a civil standpoint, there are possible violations of federal regulations like reckless flying or careless flying," she said.



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Survivor of Holocaust to serve German Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — A Holocaust survivor who became a rabbi will be the first Jewish religious leader to be permitted to serve in East Germany in 22 years, the American Jewish Committee said Saturday.

Rabbi Isaac Neuman, 64, who recently retired from Temple Sinai, a Reform congregation in Champaign, Ill., is scheduled to leave for East Berlin around Sept. 10, in time for the holidays of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, said Eugene DuBow, director of the committee's Community Services Department.

"My expectations are high," Neuman said. "It's a small community, but intellectual — spiritually hungry."

"I do expect special challenges, but I think the time is right to bring that community back into mainstream. They have been cut off for 22 years."

The East German government will allow Neuman to come and go as he pleases and also will pay his salary and provide him with an apartment and a car, said DuBow.

About 600 Jews are known to practice their religion in East Germany, most of them residents of East Berlin.

"Unless we had a rabbi there, unless we did something, in 10 years the Jewish community probably would be gone," said DuBow.

"There are not that many of them — nobody to teach the children."

The effort to send a rabbi to East Germany began in 1983, when DuBow was allowed to bring a delegation to the Communist bloc nation for a day. The group met with Klaus Gysi, the state secretary for religious affairs, and Peter Kirschner, president of the Jewish community in East Berlin.

In 1984, the committee fulfilled Kirschner's request for kosher wine, prayer shawls and German-language prayer books.

"I think it was the right time in history, just as the East Germans were beginning to look westward a bit," said DuBow. "There seems to be on the part of the German government a desire to refocus on the Jewish community and help the Jewish community rebuild itself."

Neuman's East Berlin congregation already has a restored synagogue and a small Jewish community center. The rabbi also will drive around the country to visit six or seven other small Jewish communities, said DuBow.

DuBow said that although the East Berlin congregation is mostly elderly, a new religious awareness is emerging among "the sons and daughters of Jews and of mixed marriages who are now going back to their roots."

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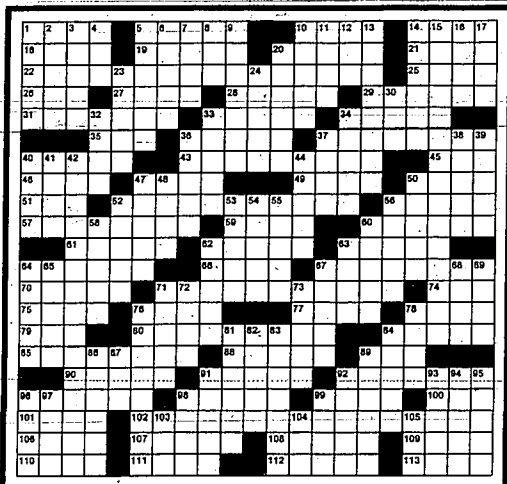
BLUE LAKES MALL 733-4733

Sunday crossword/People

NO ANDS OR IFS
By W. Russell McDowell

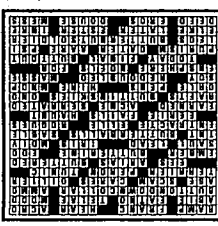
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etnenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Stopping way
 - 5 Fr. coin
 - 10 Learn
 - 14 Light prof.
 - 16 "The Irish Rose"
 - 19 "Jack Sprat could eat fat"
 - 20 Anatomical tissues
 - 22 Temper
 - 23 Shirt style
 - 25 Bulletin for short
 - 26 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 27 Con game
 - 28 As concerned
 - 29 More unctuous
 - 31 Small dog
 - 33 Juan or Evita
 - 34 Haricot
 - 35 Those who resolve: suff.
 - 38 Solo
 - 37 Prepared toast
 - 40 Glowing coal
 - 43 Olo
 - 42 Temp. once
 - 46 King of Israel
 - 47 Guide
 - 49 Rainbow
 - 50 Violent
 - 51 Explosive
 - 52 Chubby people
 - 56 Variable fan
 - 57 Play interval
 - 59 She: Fr.
 - 60 Scamps
 - 61 Upstairs
 - 62 Weakens
 - 63 Frequent
 - 64 Merited
 - 65 Teen blight
 - 67 Sewiclothed
 - 70 Water
 - 71 Reports
 - 71 Quilting's kin
 - 74 Yoko —
 - 76 Heraldic band
 - 77 Wiles
 - 77 Take on
 - 78 Alphabet run
 - 79 Certain bean
 - 80 Intanellid
 - 84 Billiards
 - 84 Stroke
 - 86 Surround-in. a way
 - 88 Christmas carol
 - 89 In favor of
 - 90 Now
 - 90 Certain exam
 - 92 Ball
 - 93 Language
 - 98 Punctilio
 - 98 Wile western
 - 99 Swiss river
 - 100 Gr. letter
 - 101 Durocher and
 - 101 Bellas
 - 102 Confederacy
 - 102 Patrian
 - 106 He Sommer
 - 107 Afterward
 - 108 Fragrant
 - 109 Impound
 - 109 Will regard to

- 08/16/87
- 110 Action
 - 111 Cupid
 - 112 Drench
 - 113 Disarrange
 - 114 DOWN
 - 1 Moroccan city
 - 2 Maltreat
 - 3 Bishop's headress
 - 4 Darling
 - 5 Boundary barriers
 - 6 Detection device
 - 7 Bill
 - 8 Comp. pl.
 - 9 Fanfold idea
 - 10 Menelaus' wife
 - 11 Building wings
 - 12 Doves, sp.
 - 13 Sonds a different way
 - 14 Charlotte
 - 15 Noted coast speaker
 - 16 Eternal City
 - 17 Acme
 - 20 Knobbed
 - 23 Bakery willow
 - 24 Item weight
 - 30 Bank money: abbr.
 - 32 Stamp
 - 33 Piggish one
 - 34 Barbary state
 - 35 Esse
 - 37 Tread a floating log
 - 38 Ancient Roman magistrate
 - 39 Pigsons
 - 40 Punta del
 - 41 Horace or Thomas
 - 42 Swimming maneuver
 - 44 Angers
 - 46 Cigar end
 - 50 Cards
 - 52 Uncover
 - 53 Be influenced by antimul
 - 54 Buckwheat pancake
 - 55 Steve of Woody
 - 56 Spolis
 - 58 Landlord's due: Fr.
 - 60 Street show
 - 62 Obese one
 - 63 Endowment recipient
 - 64 Worn away
 - 65 Moses' brother
 - 67 Slides sideways
 - 68 Biblical patriarch
 - 69 Ninny
 - 71 Noah or Wallace
 - 72 Wavy in
 - 73 Oyster feature
 - 76 Introductory statement
 - 78 Trading center
 - 81 One who conjoins
 - 82 Misplay
 - 83 Erudiv
 - 84 Traveler's stopover
 - 86 Self-assured
 - 87 Chiefs: abbr.
 - 89 Unbear in Eng.
 - 91 Atropos and Lachesis
 - 92 Foundations
 - 93 Think
 - 94 Addicta
 - 95 Begged
 - 96 River to the Ubangi
 - 98 Roman emperor
 - 99 Aisultan's
 - 103 Midast's letters
 - 104 Wartime entertainment
 - 105 Lusterless



Handicapped girl takes first steps

BOSTON (AP) — A 7-year-old Ecuadorian girl born with deformed legs took her first gingerly walk Friday in the red shoes she had dreamed of since nuns rescued her as her parents were throwing her into a bonfire.

Maria Andry didn't say a word but smiled often at a news conference in the garden at Boston's Children's Hospital.

Leaning on metal crutches, the 3-foot-tall girl climbed down from her wheelchair and took several careful steps to the applause of an impromptu audience drawn by the sight of reporters and television cameras.

Rosa Mino, Maria's guardian and unofficial interpreter, said Maria was given the shoes just 15 minutes before the news conference.

"I had to fool her so she would close her eyes," Ma. Mino said. "Then they said surprise, surprise. She said she's going to dance with her red shoes."

Maria was born with severe scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, that made her legs useless. Her parents were tossing her into a bonfire when the infant was rescued by two Roman Catholic nuns.

Dr. James Kasser, who on Aug. 6 amputated Maria's legs below the knees, said the only difficulty in the five hours of surgery was working with the burned flaps of skin.

While the swelling in her stumps subsided, Maria will wear short casts made of elastic plaster and shaped into short lower legs and feet. In about one month, Maria will get temporary artificial legs.

In two months, she's expected to walk on long-term artificial legs and

return to her orphanage in Ecuador. Early next year, she will return to the United States for surgery to straighten her spine, using bones taken from her legs, Kasser said.

Kasser said Maria will gradually get longer artificial legs.

"If you teach a person to walk on stilts, you start with short stilts, he said.

Maria's doctors expect her to leave the hospital in the next few days. She then will move in for two months with a Spanish-speaking family and continue receiving physical therapy, Kasser said.

The nuns who saved Maria's life took her to an orphanage in Quito. At school there, she became the best student in her class and was selected as the 1987 poster child for Por Cristo, a non-profit medical organization.

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Engraver secretly set Star of David in stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government engraver last year etched a small Star of David onto the die of a \$1 stamp bearing the face of a Hebrew educator — the first known time a symbol had been secretly etched on a U.S. stamp, a postal official said Friday.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving said the mark was added by Kenneth Kipperman, an engraver who was arrested June 17 and charged with threatening to blow up the site of the planned U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The bureau discovered the six-pointed star etched on the stamp in the beard of educator Bernard Revel, founder of Yeshiva University in New York, after receiving an anonymous telephone tip earlier this month.

The tiny star is not visible to the naked eye, but is clearly visible on

the stamp's die. Millions of the Revel stamp have been printed, and officials say the service has no plans to re-engage the stamp to eliminate the star.

"We have no plans to do anything at this point," said Tanya Perkins, a Postal Service spokeswoman.

The secret etching of the star first was disclosed by Linn's Stamp News, a weekly philatelic publication.

Kipperman, a picture engraver at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving since 1974, has returned to work, but has been assigned administrative duties away from the guarded area where stamps and currency are etched into metal, bureau officials said.

On June 17, Kipperman barricaded himself at the construction site of the museum in a building he didn't want demolished.

Workers were lifting him with an earth moving vehicle for a better vantage point when he said he was carrying explosives and jumped into an opening in the ground that police described as an old chimney.

He underwent psychiatric evaluation at St. Elizabeths Hospital and later was released.

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Mandrell, Pearl pairing up in Opryland celebration of music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Barbara-Mandrell and Minnie-Pearl will team up to play the lead characters from "Hello Dolly" and "Mame" for a skit on a syndicated television show.

Ms. Mandrell, a country singer, will play Dolly in the segment of "Opryland Salutes 200 Years of America's Music," while Ms. Pearl, a country emcee, will play Mame. The musical variety show will be shot in September at Opryland USA and aired next March and April.

The skit will also feature Frankie Avalon and Arte Johnson and will highlight songs from almost two dozen Broadway musicals ranging from "Cabaret" and "Gypsy" to "South Pacific," "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady."

"The surprise of the skit is that I get to wear something other than my traditional gingham dress and white cotton stockings. And you know what happens to girls who wear white cotton stockings, don't you? Nothing."

Lowest paid instructor heading south to Texas

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Janice Herbranson, who gained national attention as the country's lowest-paid schoolteacher, is leaving North Dakota for a job in Texas this fall.

Ms. Herbranson said she would teach kindergarten in Progresso, a city of about 1,000 on the southern tip of Texas.

"I'm excited," said Ms. Herbranson, who planned to leave Saturday. "I think that I'm ready for something different."

Ms. Herbranson, 52, had attended Moorhead, Minn., State University the past year since closing her one-room schoolhouse in McLeod, where she was paid \$6,800 a year.

She will receive \$26,040 a year in Texas, she said, and will have 22 students, compared to the three students she taught during her last year at McLeod.

She said she would keep her house and her half-ownership of the Sand Dune Saloon in McLeod, which is 80 miles southwest of Fargo.

Religious leader's son hospitalized for shock

ROME (AP) — The 14-year-old son of the Aga Khan was hospitalized for one night for treatment of shock after falling from his water scooter on the northern coast of Sardinia, newspapers reported.



Barbara Mandrell, Minnie Pearl to be on special

Saturday, Hussein Khan on Thursday was knocked from his motorized water scooter by a large wave, leaving him dazed and bleeding from the mouth, the reports said.

He was pulled from the water by bodyguards stationed on the family yacht anchored off the Costa Smeralda, and was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Sassari, Sardinia, the newspapers said.

Hospital officials said Hussein had suffered shock and bruises and that he was released Friday, according to the reports.

The Aga Khan, the spiritual leader of the world's 15 million Ismaili Muslims, is responsible for the development of the luxury Costa Smeralda resort area.

4 movie productions focus on Garden State

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) — You might call it a Harmon convergence, as certified hunk Mark Harmon and a lot of other Hollywood stars gravitate to New Jersey for filming.

"It's the first time we've had four major pictures shooting simultaneously," Steven Gorelick of the New Jersey Motion Picture & Television Commission said Friday. Stars of the productions include Mark Harmon, Jodie Foster, Tom

Hanks, Judd Hirsch and Michael Keaton.

Gorelick spent Friday scouting Island Beach State Park with the crew of "Stealing Home," which will star Harmon, a former "sexiest man alive" designee of People magazine. Ms. Foster and Blair Brown of NBC's "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd." Harmon plays a minor league baseball player coming to grips with reality.

Filming begins Monday in Philadelphia.

Also scheduled to begin filming Monday is "Running on Empty," a drama starring Judd Hirsch and Christine Lahti. Locations include Englewood, Teatilly, Leonia, Dumont and Westwood.

"Big," a fantasy starring Hanks, was filming last week in Palisades Interstate Park along the Hudson River in northern New Jersey under the direction of Penny Marshall, former "star" of "Laverne and Shirley."

By early next month, the cameras will roll for "Clean and Sober" in Gloucester City, Cherry Hill and Medford Lakes. Michael Keaton stars as a stockbroker with a cocaine habit.

Actress Rhue long hid her multiple sclerosis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress

Madyln Rhue tried to hide her disabling multiple sclerosis for years, but she said that only added to her personal struggle with the disease. "I was telling people I had a car accident," said the 50-year-old character actress. Complications from the "accident" lingered.

She stopped wearing high heels: She had to use one cane, then two. Still, she continued to find work, including recurrent roles on "Fame" and the NBC soap opera "Days of Our Lives."

She used furniture for support and allowed others to think she was accident-prone or suffering from an arthritis hip.

"Some people didn't buy it and thought I was lying to get attention. That's Hollywood..."

"Some people thought I had cancer and was going to die any moment. Others thought I was a head case. That's Hollywood too," she said.

Two years ago, she had to resort to a wheelchair. Although the disease is in remission today, she can only take four or five steps before she has to sit down.

The wheelchair forced her to admit to everyone that she had multiple sclerosis, a progressive deterioration of the sheath or nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord causing such symptoms as loss of coordination and difficulty in speech.

She hasn't lost her desire to work. "Look, I didn't think I acted just with my legs. I'm in remission now, and this is as bad as it's going to get for me."

Mother Teresa to visit town in Pennsylvania

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — M. Dorothy Walsh was upset about Roman Catholics criticizing the

pope for not letting women be ordained as priests, so she decided to do something about it.

Mrs. Walsh sent a single-page, typewritten letter to Nobel Peace Prize recipient Mother Teresa a year and a half ago, asking if she would come to Scranton for a day dedicated to "the pope." Mother Teresa will be there today.

"The other side will be heard from — the silent majority," said Mrs. Walsh, a secretary for the Forst City Regional School District. Bishop James Clifford Timlin, spiritual leader to the Scranton Dio-

cese's 356,000 Roman Catholics, said he had doubted that Mrs. Walsh would be able to lure the 1979 Peace Prize winner to Scranton.

"It's a great blessing for our diocese to have anyone like Mother Teresa to come to visit," Timlin said. "Wherever she goes, she's a source of inspiration to all who hear her."

Mother Teresa, 76, in 1950 established the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India, which has grown to 3,000 nuns in 75 countries helping the poor, sick and dying.

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County hikes budget to keep up with work

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While some would say that Twin Falls County is not growing, county officials say the proposed 1988 budget reflects a county with a growing work load.

The proposed budget of \$7.6 million, which goes into effect Oct. 1, includes pay raises for elected officials and employees, increased personnel in several departments and allocations for the rising costs of doing business.

The assessor's office budget, for example, will increase from \$203,779 to \$214,868 in the proposed county budget.

Including the 5-percent wage hikes for workers, the 1988 budget will pay for the addition of two part-time people to help get the work done, said Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

"From January through June we're just swamped and need help in the office and also for appraising," she said. "The work load has increased tremendously. Even with a computer, we just can't handle it all."

By law, the assessor's office must physically reappraise every piece of taxable property in the county over a five-year period.

Only 85 percent of the more than 30,000 parcels in Twin Falls County were reappraised, Hamby said.

With the additional help, the reappraisal work should be completed

'From January through June we're just swamped... The workload has increased tremendously.'

— Dorothy Hamby, county assessor

within the next five-year period, she said.

Hamby already has four appraisers on staff. She also contracts with an appraiser to conduct commercial and mobile-home property assessments. The contract price, which has been at the same level for five years, will also increase during the next fiscal year, she said.

Elsewhere in the proposed county budget, funds have been allocated for the addition of two court bailiffs, four jail matrons, an assistant in the weed department, a new law clerk for the magistrate judges and a jury commissioner and clerk.

Sheriff Jim Munn said the bailiffs were needed to provide security now provided by deputies he must pull in from other duties. The matrons were needed to adequately supervise female county inmates held at the Twin Falls City Jail, he said.

Including the wage hike and other expenses, the sheriff's budget

will reach \$1 million in the proposed 1988 budget, compared with the current budget of \$973,236.

The new jury clerk and commissioner were hired by 5th District Court judges, who ruled that the county's jury selection procedure was flawed.

A new deputy prosecutor may be added if the county obtains a contract with the city of Twin Falls to handle the city cases. The revenue from the contract would pay for the additional deputy, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

A new assistant public defender may be hired to handle the additional work Public Defender Mike Wood said he expected from a standing grand jury considered by Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. Wood has proposed a \$30,000 increase in his budget.

Commission Chairman Judy Felton said of the staff additions, "I just personnel required to do what we have to do."

When judges determine a person should have a public defender, the county must pay the bill, she said, but the county must also pay the bill for the prosecution.

The commissioners are also considering upping the allocations for employees' retirement and insurance and county utility bills.

Because of the growing use of the computer, the commissioners propose augmenting the computer support. **• See BUDGET on Page B2**



Billie Reed was recently diagnosed as having Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Syndrome

Hagerman woman suffering from bouts with baffling virus

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Rambling through the Sawtooth Mountains with her family last year, Billie Reed shot the rapids and canoeed for a week.

But the 51-year-old's vacation crashed to halt while traveling home one day as sudden vertigo grabbed hold of her, carrying an inability to speak or reason.

It happens so violently, so quickly," Reed said of being a passenger in the car. "I'd be in a white out and fall and fall because I'd use the sides (of the car) and the horizon" for balance.

After making it home and resting for several days, the affects drifted away. But that attack was one of the cyclical bouts occurring every 10 days to three weeks for the past dozen years.

"One day I'd feel fine and the next day I felt like somebody had pulled the plug," Reed said.

In the calm, even tones of someone nagged by her doctors' disbelief, Reed recalled twin gremlins of insomnia tormenting her by night, followed by fatigue and a lack of balance by day.

"I felt like the stuffing was knocked out of me, but laying down was worse," Reed said of her head throbbing and feeling as if her eyes

were bouncing in their sockets. Such are the symptoms for a disorder which continues to plague Reed and defies certain diagnosis.

"I knew I had an illness and I doctor-hopped for 12 years," Reed echoed. "I got so familiar with the symptoms, it sounded like hypochondria. It's your eyes, your head, your old ankle injury."

Doctors across the country prescribed medications, which she refused, addressing symptoms but not the problem.

"I was given every kind of muscle relaxant. Fortunately, I knew enough to drop them. I never took them," Reed said.

Finally, a doctor in Incline, Nev., near Lake Tahoe diagnosed her problem as Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Syndrome and she is now in an experiment treatment program.

The disease was derisively nicknamed the "Yuppie Disease" after a June 1985 outbreak affecting 150 people in Incline, a resort community. But its name is CEBVS among experts studying the recurring flu-like phenomenon because its symptoms reflect serious and persistent mononucleosis, which is caused by regular Epstein-Barr virus.

National figures for people suffering the problem are unavailable because of uncertain diagnosis and lack of definitive test results.

But to the patients, the problem is real and the prospects bleak.

"The funny thing is they get very relieved when they are told they have an incurable disease," said Mike Rose, spokesman for the Chronic Epstein-Barr Syndrome Association based in Portland, Ore.

"It's awfully nice to finally get diagnosed after being told nothing's wrong."

Nearly 9,000 patients or their families nationwide currently belong to support groups, including two in Idaho, Rose said. And the association newsletter has a circulation of 16,000, which includes health care professionals.

Women are afflicted about three times more than men, and the only apparent similarity between patients is their aggressiveness.

Between bouts, Reed said, "I seem to be the kind of person who, when I feel good, likes to get things done. I push too hard."

CEBVS cannot be accurately diagnosed because an estimated 90 percent of all Americans are exposed during their lives to regular Epstein-Barr, which is apparent through testing.

"Most people have been exposed to this, but show no signs of the disease," Rose said. In addition, a common ingredient in house paint that helps it dry also

'Poor fund' takes largest bite from county budget proposal

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a proposed budget of \$1.4 million, calling it "the poor fund" might be a misnomer.

The Twin Falls County Poor Fund is, in fact, the largest item on the proposed 1988 county budget of \$7.5 million.

Twin Falls County officials want out of having to pay medical expenses for indigents by proposing the state take it over. But they may stand alone in the Magic Valley because most county officials in the area don't want to give up the responsibility.

To support the proposed indigent budget, the county will levy for the maximum amount of taxes it can under the law — \$1,150,000.

Under law, the poor fund is outside the restrictions of the 1 Percent

Initiative, legislation adopted years ago to control property tax increases.

As a result, taxpayers bear the full brunt.

If the county has to spend more than what it budgets during the 1988 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, it will have to borrow money, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. Last fall, the county borrowed more than \$130,000 to help pay indigent medical bills.

This year \$700,000 was budgeted for paying medical bills. Indigent patients, the sheriff for the county welfare director and a payment for the county's participation in a program to help pay medical indigent bills are other items within the poor fund.

"Medical is blowing us out of the water," Hempleman said.

As a result, the county wants the state to handle the indigent medical cases, he said.

The concept is not new. Counties couldn't agree on a legislative proposal for such a transferral last year.

Twin Falls County might be standing alone in the Magic Valley in its desire to pass the responsibility for medical indigent bills over to the state.

A Wednesday meeting of the elected officials from the eight Magic Valley counties, only Twin Falls County officials favored a state indigent program. A poll of officials showed the majority want to keep local control, because they said counties would be better administrators than the state.

Hempleman said Twin Falls County taxpayers would be saved at least \$600,000 in taxes if the state took over the medical indigency program.

The counties could kick in some **• See INDIGENT on Page B2**

Allege unsound investment advice, fraudulent operations

Couples sue local lawyers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven Idaho couples have filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Boise seeking damages from two Twin Falls attorneys and their collective companies for alleged-unsound investment advice and fraudulent operations involving their investments.

Named as defendants in the case are Thomas G. Walker Jr. and his wife, Donna, and M. Gary Atkinson and his wife, Alice, and the companies of Walker & Atkinson, Chartered; G2 Investments, a general partnership; and Idaho Investment Co., Inc.

The plaintiffs are Will G. and Bernice Smith; John E. and Gail Bishop; George and Kathleen J. Holzer; David B. and Jan A. McKenzie; Robert and Ruth Feyron David and Teresa Mae Spitzer and Orrie and Gloria Zaccardi.

Charging the defendants with fraudulent operations, the plaintiffs are seeking at least \$225,000 collectively in general damages, punitive damages of \$250,000, attorney fees, and return of their investments.

The Walkers and Atkinsons have filed answers to

the complaint that deny the charges against them. They have asked that the case be dismissed.

In their complaint, the plaintiffs charge that in late 1984 they entered with the defendants into limited partnerships known as Intermountain Equities and Leasing Fund 1 (Intermountain Equities) and Pension: Equity Investment Limited Partnership 1 (Pension Equity). The suit says that the general partners in Intermountain Equities was G2 Investments and the general partner in Pension Equity was Idaho Capital Investment Co., Inc.

The two attorneys were acting as legal counsel for the investment firms, the complaint says.

The plaintiffs say they were advised by letter to invest funds in Intermountain Equities and Pension Equity for the benefit of their tax planning. The investments were to be used by Pension Equity to buy a commercial lot for lease to J.B. Restaurants Inc.

Intermountain Equities Investments, say the plaintiffs, were to be used to purchase the restaurant buildings for lease and also to buy a computer system for at least another \$20,000 for the next two years to two other firms in which Walker and Atkinson were the shareholders Access Financial services and

the complaint that deny the charges against them. They have asked that the case be dismissed.

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Hydroelectric project still flowing despite bankruptcy filing

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Glenna Ferry farmer who has proposed a \$100 million, 66-megawatt hydroelectric project near Glenna Ferry has filed for bankruptcy.

But a California developer says the project is proceeding ahead, despite a lack of financial backers.

The tale of the Diko Hydroelectric project near Glenna Ferry is the story of a modern day rush for gold in the form of generators, turbines, water and transmission lines.

gain an estimated \$1 million, records show. But court records also show even the California developers working with Barnhill admit it's a race against the clock.

Barnhill owns land and holds a preliminary permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to apply for a license and develop, construct and operate a hydroelectric project on the Snake River near Glenna Ferry. The site is about 15 miles downstream from another major hydroelectric proposal by the City of Tacoma, Wash.

Barnhill filed for bankruptcy last September, owing more than \$65,000.

In February, Barnhill submitted an agreement, approved by the court, calling for Barnhill, O'Keefe, president and majority stockholder of Mutual Energy Company of Sacramento, Calif., and Sacramento lawyer Dale Mahon to help develop the project and find financial support.

In return, Barnhill, O'Keefe and Mahon each will receive a third of the money once the project is built and operational.

The agreement was approved by Bankruptcy Court Judge Alfred Hagan, who said the agreement was "in the best interest of unsecured creditors."

But in the agreement, Barnhill, O'Keefe and Mahon acknowledged major problems in ever finishing the application for a FERC license.

"The project as it now stands has a number of substantial problems beyond the control of the parties to this agreement," records showed.

A license application must be filed by Sept. 1. The project has been pending for two years, and the license application has not yet been prepared.

Records show the estimated cost of the license preparation could run between \$200,

000 and \$400,000.

"Neither Barnhill, MEC or Mahon is prepared to commit the amount of cash necessary to obtain the license application," the agreement reads. "A further difficulty that the project faces is that there is no electric power sales contract in force. The parties all recognize that if financing is not obtained in the immediate future the license application will not be timely prepared and the preliminary permit will be canceled."

O'Keefe said Friday he was still optimistic financing could be found.

"We're meeting with a group Monday, I can't say much more than that," he said. Repeated attempts to reach Barnhill have been unsuccessful. His lawyer, John Melanson of Buhl, was out of town and could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Court records also showed that another

developer in the project was left high and dry. G.M. Shupe, an engineer in Bellevue, Wash., said he loaned Barnhill \$13,838 and lost another \$20,000 in engineering fees while working on the Diko project.

Although an equity surplus now exists, Shupe said in an affidavit that he believed "market for the energy to be produced from the Diko project is available." He said he also believed a filing for a license can be completed within the very restricted time.

But Shupe tried to prevent the court approval of the agreement between Barnhill and O'Keefe, saying it was not a contract of substance other than they will attempt to obtain funding and develop a power contract.

Judge Hagan ruled, however, that Shupe failed to bring the project to license and had no say in the matter.

Briefly

Woman stabbed repeatedly

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman suffered several knife wounds during a domestic altercation early Saturday morning, police report.
Maria T. Hernandez, 35, of 227 Ninth Ave. N., was reported in stable condition Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
After being summoned by neighbors, police found Hernandez lying on the front steps of her residence at 1:38 a.m. The woman had multiple wounds in her back and stomach, according to the police report.
A suspect had not been taken into custody as of Saturday night.
No further information was available on the incident.

Robber takes jewelry, cash

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Jewellers was robbed of an estimated \$12,000 in cash and jewelry Friday afternoon during a walk-in robbery, police said.
Director of Public Safety Tim Qualls said police are asking anybody who may have witnessed the 1:11 p.m. incident to call them and aid their investigation.
A man between 5 feet 9 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall, with blond or brown hair, wearing a light-colored shirt and white baseball-type cap, walked behind the counter of the jewelry store at 127 Main Ave. E. and took a box with the cash and jewelry, police said.
The store's owner then ran after the man, chasing him down Main Avenue, but lost the assailant after about two blocks.

Meridian woman rolls car

TWIN FALLS — A Meridian woman escaped serious injury when her compact car rolled over Saturday morning west of the U.S. 93 Interstate 84 junction.
Robyn Hedberg, 21, was treated for minor injuries at St. Benedicta Family Medical Center in Jerome and later released, according to Idaho State Police.
At about 8:42 a.m., Hedberg was driving east on I-84 when she reached for a soft drink and didn't see a curve in the road, police reported. The vehicle lost the right side of the road and rolled over in the borrow pit.
There was \$1,200 damage to the car.

Mother of Hi-Fi victim urges state not to spare murderer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The mother of a young woman who was tortured, raped and shot to death has asked the Utah Board of Pardons to deny clemency to "Hi-Fi" killer Pierrro Dale Selby's request for life.
In a letter to the board, which is considering Selby's request that it commute his death sentence, Laura Sword says the killer "should be executed as the state promised to do 13 years ago."
Sword's daughter, 19-year-old Michelle Ansel, died with two other people at Selby's hands during a robbery of Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop on April 22, 1974. Two other people were maimed and shot, but survived.
The board ended a two-day hearing Friday on Selby's request, and has until Aug. 21 first to decide whether to commute his death sentence. If the request is denied, Selby, 34, is scheduled to die by lethal injection on Aug. 28.

Selby and William Andrews, 32, were convicted and sentenced to death for the crimes in 1974. Ansel, Stanley Walker, 20, and Carol Naibitt, 62, died. Mrs. Naibitt's son, Courtney Naibitt, and Orren Walker, Stanley's father, survived, although Selby tried to strangle the elder Walker and stomped a pen into his ear.
Sword, who has since remarried, characterized Selby as an animal who, despite his claims at the hearing, has not been rehabilitated after 13 years in prison.
"He has no right begging for mercy when he ignored the same pleas from my daughter," Sword wrote. "She begged and pleaded for her life, but he took it upon himself to pronounce her death by torturing, raping and murdering her."

Lawsuit

• Continued from Page B1
Access Financial Consultants, Inc.
The court case file states plaintiffs invested between \$28,000 and \$56,000 per couple in the two companies.
Not until March 15, 1985, did the plaintiffs learn that Intermountain Telecom, where the computer hardware was purchased for \$125,000, was owned by members of the Walker family.
Plaintiffs allege they were told that profit to the Walker family on the transaction was only about \$2,500, while in fact it was \$23,500.

In addition the plaintiffs incurred guarantee obligations to the Idaho First National Bank for the loan to purchase the restaurant building and computer system, the complaint alleges.
They say they were told the loan was with an insurance company at a 12 percent per annum interest rate for a 20 year period. The suit alleges no such loan was made, but in fact the loan was at 13.5 percent interest from Idaho First National Bank carrying a pre-payment penalty of \$470,000. Plaintiffs said they were told there was no pre-payment penalty.

The complaint also states Access Financial Services defaulted on its computer lease to Intermountain Equities after two months and that Walker and Atkinson had selected the computer equipment, and had apparently sold it to Intermountain Telecom when it proved unsuitable for their own office use. The plaintiffs say they believe the equipment has been disassembled and there is about \$60,000 owed on the bank loan for its original purchase and to plaintiffs as guarantors. The complaint lists the value of hardware and software at a combined \$30,000 if it could be sold, but says such efforts have been unsuccessful.
The investors say they were told early in 1987 that Walker would stop the monthly payments on the computer since Walker & Atkinson, Chartered, was no longer in business.

offices but were found unacceptable, and that they believe the computer equipment is now in Walker's possession.
In his response, Atkinson says he was not acting as an accountant for the plaintiffs in their pension plans or trusts.
The Atkinsons are asking for dismissal of the complaint and for costs of the legal action.
The Walkers have responded to the complaint by saying that a letter was written to the plaintiffs regarding investments in the companies mentioned, but it did not constitute solicitation of investment money. The Walkers deny that any interest rates or loan terms were established prior to the time the investors had made their investments.
Walker denies that he was the attorney for Intermountain Equities or Pension Equity or that he selected the computer equipment purchased by Intermountain Equities. The defendants also deny any misrepresentation in transactions alleged in the complaint or inducement to plaintiffs to make the investments.
"The Walkers are also asking for dismissal of the action and for payment of attorney fees by the plaintiffs."

Disease

• Continued from Page B1
raises positive test results for Epstein-Barr, Rose said.
But some effects are confirmed. Rose said neurological damage, through lesions, is detectable. Balance problems and so-called "panic attacks" from inner-ear disorders are also well documented in CEBVS patients, he said.
Read said her tests discovered brain lesions explaining painful headaches.
"I can remember going to doctors for years telling them I had headaches at the top of my head, and they told me there was nothing wrong, that you can't have headaches at the top of your head," Read said.
Still, the disease — its causes and cures — remain a mystery. And because of that ignorance, or perhaps adding to it, research funding remains scarce.
"A lot of people have tried and we don't even know if it's a disease," said National Institutes of Health spokeswoman Elaine Baldwin.
The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., doesn't count CEBVS cases for lack of a definition. A CDC spokesman said new funding is expected after Sept. 1 to begin studying the disease.
And at NIH, doctors such as Steven Straus in the allergy and infectious disease department spent nearly \$3 million in 1986 on Epstein-Barr; the chronic disease is not separated in the budget.
Steven Straus is having doubts about CEBVS because of the lack of a definition. A CDC spokesman said new funding is expected after Sept. 1 to begin studying the disease.

care providers frustrated," Straus concluded.
Doctors across the country are exploring various experimental paths. But none has yet documented successful treatment or even certain diagnosis.
Strauss and Reed's doctor, Daniel Peterson, are each trying acyclovir, an antiviral drug, to see if it is successful in sending other herpes viruses underground.
As a herpes virus, Epstein-Barr is never cured, it is simply sublimated.

Counties would still provide indigents with other aid, such as rent or utilities, he said.
But other Magic Valley officials didn't buy Hempleman's arguments.
County Commissioner John Adams said he wondered if the state would be as diligent as the counties in determining an applicant's eligibility. In the state's hands, the program would "balloon."
Several officials added that their own welfare directors did a good job at investigations and saving them money.
Minidoka County Commissioner

Norm Seibold said, "Let's keep it at home."
Jerome County Commissioner Vernice Lehrman said, "I'm wondering if we're not taking the easy way out by handing it over to the state."
Perhaps the indigent law could be rewritten to better define what counties will pay, she said.
Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence replied that attempts at rewriting the indigent law have been discussed annually during the nine years he has been in office and nothing has yet been done.
Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners Chairman Judy Felton said the issue of a state takeover might divide large and small counties.
A court decision that eliminated a residency requirement devastated Twin Falls County, she said. Previously, the county in which the indigent resided for the six months prior to the illness would pay the bill.
Now people can get off a plane from another county and enter a nursing home in Twin Falls County, making it liable for paying the bills, she said.
Larger counties will be hit because they have the hospitals, nursing homes and other long-term facilities, she said.
"This is something where we do have a split between larger and small counties because we can't afford to take care of your people. It's things like this that is killing the (indigent) program," Felton said.
Pence said the purpose of the poor fund, which is supposed to be the last resort for people, was for counties to take care of long-time residents who had paid taxes but were down on their luck.
"With the transient society, the intent of the law is lost, he said.
Despite the Magic Valley officials voting thumbs down, Hempleman said other counties have yet to vote on whether to support a state indigency program.
Hempleman, who serves on an Idaho Association of Counties legislative committee, polled the officials on the proposed state program.

Indigent

• Continued from Page B1
sales-tax revenue to a state program, which would probably be supplemented by federal matching funds, Hempleman said.
The State Department of Health and Welfare had personnel trained to investigate applicants.
Counties would still provide indigents with other aid, such as rent or utilities, he said.
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Budget

• Continued from Page B1
ply budget by \$2,000.
"Everything we do costs more money," Hempleman said.
The proposed budget for the county fair would be raised \$50,000 over this year to cover the construction of a new Produce Building. The fair board already set aside \$46,000 this year for the new building and hopes 1987 fair revenue will produce another \$50,000.
The majority of the revenue to support fair operations comes from the annual event. The commissioners are proposing keeping the tax subsidy to the fair at \$10,000, the same as last year.
Some items in the proposed budget are what Hempleman called "in and out" items that don't involve county funds, but increase the amount of the overall budget.
One such "in and out" is a \$90,000 bid item for rural addressing. The money will come from donations mostly from utilities to establish an addressing system in the rural parts of the county. Since the county will sponsor the effort, it will reduce the money to spend, although the money will not come from taxpayers, Hempleman said.
Although increases were the norm in the proposed budget, some departments remained status quo.
The cost of liability insurance, usually a financial nightmare for public entities, remained the same as last year at \$240,000. The county participates in a self-insurance program started by the Idaho Association of Counties.
The proposed budget for the solid waste department decreased by \$6,000. The closure of the Filer landfill was the reason for the drop, said Hempleman.
To pay for the proposed budget, the county will have to raise 20 percent more in property taxes next year than this year. This year \$3.3 million had to be collected to support the current budget of \$5.9 million. Next year, \$3.9 million must be collected from property taxes, despite an additional \$236,000 county officials anticipated from the fifth cent on sales taxes. The increase in sales tax will be placed in the general fund, Hempleman said.
"It is that much less in property taxes we have to collect," he added.
Although getting by for one more fiscal year is the impetus of the 1988 proposed budget, the commissioners have also budgeted with the future in mind.
The county board has spent a new \$25,000 line item in the general fund for "long-range planning." The funds might go toward economic development or another project, Commission Chairman Judy Felton said.
The commissioners had an idea in mind for such a special project, but would need to talk about it yet, Felton added.

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Obituaries

Wilma Watson
TWIN FALLS — Wilma Watson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Trista Shae Furniss
Tressa Suzanne Furniss
Treg Furniss
RUPERT — Trista Shae and Tressa Suzanne, infant daughters, and Treg Allan, infant son, of Jody and Renee Furniss of Rupert, were born and died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1987, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Wegner of Los Angeles; a stepson, Richard L. Kunz of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Bonnie Jean Crane of Layton, Utah, and Betty L. Bishop of Ontario, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Robert and a sister, Trinidad Reynolds.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th ward chapel, 515 East 16th St., with Bishop Leo Walker officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military graveside rites under direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and World War Land World War II Veterans.
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Monday afternoon and evening, and at the funeral home prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

Marjory Pippitt
TWIN FALLS — Marjory Pippitt, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1987, in the Twin Falls Care Center.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Surviving are their parents of Rupert; their maternal grandmother, Laurel Johnson of Paul; and their paternal grandparents, Bud and Jean Furniss of Rupert.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ronald D. Casto
JEROME Ronald D. Casto, 52, of Chandler, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1987, in Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, Ariz.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the How- Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Dr. William Wegner
BURLEY — Dr. William Wegner, 94, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1987, in Twin Falls.
Born May 4, 1893, in Laage, Germany, he came to the United States, where he attended schools and became a chiropractor. He practiced in Montpelier, moving to Burley in 1962, where he practiced until his retirement.
Dr. Wegner was married and divorced. He later married Irene Hansen June 9, 1969, in Burley.
He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.
Surviving are: his wife of Burley, two sons, Lester Wegner of Portland and James

O.G. 'Eddie' Curiel
BURLEY — Olegario G. 'Eddie' Curiel, 64, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1987, in Casita Memorial Hospital.
Born Oct. 6, 1922, in Goliad, Texas, where he was educated, he married Simona Ramirez in 1942 in San Marcos, Texas. They moved to Phoenix in 1957 and to Burley in 1966, where he had resided since. He worked as a farm laborer in the Burley area.
Mr. Curiel was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Burley; 11 children, Eugene Curiel of Twin Falls, Eddie Curiel Jr. of Salt Lake City, Agapito Curiel of Paul, and Lupe, Juanita, Manuel,

John, Fernin, Mary, and Trinidad, all of Burley; a sister, Sarah Nezyanes of Ontario, Ore.; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Robert, and a sister, Trinidad Reynolds.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th ward chapel, 515 East 16th St., with Bishop Leo Walker officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military graveside rites under direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and World War Land World War II Veterans.
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Monday afternoon and evening, and at the funeral home prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

Fern Z. Zohner
PAUL — Fern Z. Zohner, 66, of Paul, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1987, at her home.
The service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Ronald Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in the Cedar Cemetery, seven miles northwest of Victor, Idaho.
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Monday from 4 to 9:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.
A full obituary will appear in Monday's paper.

Services

BURIL — The funeral for David Atkinson, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel, with burial in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 4 p.m.
FILER — The funeral for Ernest Leroy Blades, 69, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Cross Baptist Church. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley, two sons, Lester Wegner of Portland and James

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kacy Jo Lee, Mrs. Brian Sward and Wesley Dobb, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Springer of Kimberly; Mrs. James L. Schneider Sr. of Rupert; Mrs. Lee Stenwick of Boise; Mrs. Roland Koeha of Buhl; and Ruth Cline of Bliss.
Released
Kenneth Austin, Mrs. Hazel Conrad, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Marie Lanzetta, Mrs. Delina Martinez, Shawn Pocky and Don Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Neva Florian of Filer; Charles Hanson of Rupert; and Otto Rasmussen of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Royal Pickett, Henry Summers and Vanessa Anderson, all of Burley; Deana Gage of Murtaugh; Teresa Perez of Paul; Carmen Anderson of Rupert; Thomas Teeter of Malia; and Peter Bernhardt of Seattle.
Released
Bonita Jones, Gina Arular, Teresa Euan and John Carroll, all of Burley; Deana Gage of Murtaugh; Peggy Shockey of Paul; Ethel Garcia of Rupert; Bill Palmer of Declo; and John Joline of Hazelton, N.H.

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Buhl council to grant refund to Clear Springs

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl councilmen agree that Clear Springs Trout Co. is entitled to a refund on a fee-for-expansion-work, but are upset about being kept in the dark about the specifications.

In March, Clear Springs was assessed \$4,626 by the city's building inspector for expansion work at its trout feed facility on Burley Avenue.

The company paid the amount, but later argued it should not have been assessed for off-the-shelf equipment. It's seeking a refund of about \$2,500 for building and planned use fees.

Clear Springs President Larry Cope told the council at an earlier meeting that almost two-thirds of the fee was levied on equipment such as electric motors and boilers. He said the machinery was not a

part of the facility and should not be taxed. The project will cost the company over \$700,000, but officials said the permit should have been for an assessment of only \$253,000.

To clarify the issue, Mayor Claude McKercher asked for a list of items the company believes was unfairly assessed. It was provided, but with the understanding only he and engineers from J-U-B Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls, who had previously inspected the plant, could see it. McKercher said the council and the building inspector were excluded as a condition for the examination.

But instead of designating equipment, Clear Springs used the general term "item" and dollar figures in a report compiled by J-U-B Engineers. Assessments on the "items" ranged from \$400 up to \$40,000.

"Unfortunately, only what we got were item numbers," said the mayor. "I have no

idea what they are talking about." At last week's council meeting, members were obviously upset about being excluded from seeing the list and about the ambiguous items they were to refund money for.

Councilman Terry Lechner said, "Clear Springs is an excellent company, but I feel I've been treated less than honestly. The engineer must decide what is real property, and what is equipment. I'm being asked to make a decision, but at the same time I'm told I'm not worthy of reading the material." "I do not dispute that Clear Springs has money coming back. But the council needs some basis to make its decision; I need facts. I don't know what the listed items are. What's so secret about the building that we can't see the cost?" he asked.

Cope, in an interview, said "We've provided more information than is normal (in such a situation). An obvious error was made and we only wanted it corrected."

He said council members toured the trout feed facility, and J-U-B has specifications on it. "It's not that the city is not being provided adequate information. The problem is no one has made a decision on the refund. The debate is in council," he said.

He said J-U-B had recommended in a separate report approximately the same refund Clear Springs wants back. "In fact it's less," Cope said.

He said he's "perplexed" about the situation. "We supplied them with the information. How much more is needed to make a decision? It was pretty obvious where the error was and what adjustments needed to be done. (The fee) was three to four times more than it should have been," he said. He called the issue "overblown."

The council voted to table action on the refund. McKercher said he would approach Clear Springs again to obtain "final figures

on what the building permit will be."

In related action, the council approved a monthly salary for the city's building inspector in the proposed 1987-88 budget.

Inspector Rod Wilson will be paid \$560 per month plus benefits. He now receives 80 percent of the building permits he assesses.

Councilman Thomas Tappen said this was a "controversial issue," and he wanted it "written down" and studied more. He favored putting the contract for the inspector's job out for bid. "We should find out what the job demands or is worth," he said. He noted it's done that way in Jerome.

Lechner pointed out the building inspector must be licensed and meet state requirements.

Tappen said, with benefits, the salary for the inspector could reach \$760 per month. Council approved the measure 3-1, with Tappen voting against it.



Charge of the rafters

A small armada of homemade boats took part in a 20-mile raft race Saturday from the Skyline Bar east of Rupert to the Riverside Bar west of Burley. Of the 13 boats starting the race, nine finished. Above: racers paddle furiously just after the start. A team from Rain for Rent Inc. in Paul won the first-place prize of \$1,000.

Times-News photo by SKYE SANESON

Teachers get raises in Blaine

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Teachers in the Blaine County School District will receive an average 4.75 percent raise this year.

At a meeting last week the Blaine County School Board unanimously approved the raise for teachers' contracts for the 1987-88 school year agreed upon by administration negotiators and the Blaine County Education Association.

Within the new annual contract, the minimum full-time salary increased from \$16,441 yearly to \$16,174. The maximum salary increased to \$29,680.

Most of the teachers are satisfied with the new contract, said David Neumann, BEA negotiator.

School Board member Kathy Gouley said she was also satisfied with the new contracts. The teacher's contracts "will fit in just fine," with the 1987-88 budget passed last month, she said.

Negotiations lasted from May until July this year partly because the district was awaiting a bid because of objections raised by Vice Chairman Peter Flood. Flood objected to the paving project because only one bid was received and because of a lack of specifications for the project. Flood said he was concerned that without proper specifications, any new pavement might fail again because of poor soil in the area.

In July, the board hired engineer Bruce Butler, at a cost of \$636, to develop specifications for the project. Butler said the pavement failure was due to inadequate drainage rather than soil compaction.

This time around, two bids for the

See CONTRACT on Page B4

Volunteers Against Violence expanding services

Goal: 'safe houses' in all Magic Valley counties

By Times-News writers

WENDELL — Volunteers Against Violence has been active in the Twin Falls area for about four years, and now is working to expand services to help abused spouses in other Magic Valley counties.

Volunteer Coordinator Janis Quinn said the organization would like to establish "safe houses" in all counties in south-central Idaho. A "safe house" provides overnight shelter to the children and spouses VAV helps, she said.

Safe houses currently exist in Burley and Wendell. Twin Falls has a shelter home, which houses people for longer periods of time. Also, a shelter home may be organized in Blaine County in the near future, she said.

An increasing number of safe houses will mean less tortuous transporting victims to safety, she said. Also, expansion will en-

courage more people to use VAV services.

The primary goal of this organization, coordinator Karen Mack said, is to help victims understand that they do not have to live in an environment of violence, and to also understand how damaging the environment can be to their children.

Quinn said victims pay a minimal fee for services if they can afford it, but "if they haven't got it, we don't turn them away."

In the last 12 months, Mack said, the VAV in Twin Falls has sheltered 245 women and children. Through VAV education, the number of victims returning to their violent households is decreasing greatly, she said.

The VAV has a 24-hour crisis telephone line, 222-2100, and offers "emergency shelter" and meals to victims.

Mack, who spoke to the Wendell Chamber of

Commerce recently, said, "We're setting up a core group of volunteers to help victims in Gooding County. We'll train people to handle emergencies locally." The group has also been advertising for volunteers in Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties.

Both men and women volunteers are needed to answer the 2,500 calls annually, to pick up victims and to offer shelter, she said. Also, donations of money and food are needed.

"You don't put out 6,000 meals a year for nothing," Mack said. "The cost of just disposable diapers and shampoo really adds up."

Family violence and abuse of women and children is on the rise nationwide, and is not limited to people in large cities, Mack said. It happens just as much in rural areas, but "we don't hear about it. We don't want to see it and it becomes a family affair," she said. Mack said the goals of the VAV are to:

- Continue to provide existing services.
- Develop a regional program to better serve outlying areas.

• Continue to develop volunteer groups in communities in the eight-county Magic Valley area. This includes recruiting safe homes in all areas for emergency housing locally, if needed.

• Increase awareness of domestic violence and rape within the school systems in the region and explore developing a communications network. This includes providing educational materials, speakers, films and other means for general public awareness.

Mack said the VAV received a state grant of \$16,000 to help set up a shelter and provide services for victims of domestic violence in Magic Valley.

"We are required to match a portion of this grant with local contributions of money, goods, services and volunteer time," she said. "VAV would not be able to continue without community support. . . . Businesses as well as individuals can sponsor the VAV, she said.

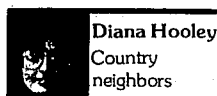
Mack said those who are willing to help in any way or who want more information can write to Volunteers Against Violence, P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Altering the seams of home ec is job for a teacher of history

As a fully qualified history teacher, I am happy to announce that the first three weeks of this school year, I will be teaching home economics. Some may be nodding their head just now, satisfied that all their worst doubts about our schools are in fact true. Some may be thinking the school administrators don't care who teaches what, as long as they can save a buck. Some may be thinking that my next proclamation is that I will also be coaching the football team. Well, you're wrong. I have an old knee injury that prevents me from doing anything that rigorous.

Actually history and home ec have a lot in common. It is a little known fact (they haven't even made a Trivial Pursuit card for it yet), but famous turncoat Benedict Arnold liked to cook eggs a special way. I believe he learned this egg recipe from the British sometime during his collaboration. My suspicions are based on incriminating evidence because the recipe for this egg concoction requires the following ingredients: one egg, a slice of ham, hollandaise sauce . . . and an English muffin.

There are other shared areas of interest in the disciplines of history and home economics. Every great



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

historical figure I could think of wore clothes. I don't care if they were Christian martyrs and the only thing they had on was a loin cloth. Somebody, somewhere had to weave the thread to make the fabric to sew that loin cloth together.

And who was that somebody? A home ec major. Even if he didn't know it. From the grape-stompers in the wineries of old Italy to the moccasin-champers in the tepees of the old West, all, were home-economics major. In preparing for my teaching tenure this fall, I have become increasingly aware of the global significance of home ec. Why else would this two superpowers use the acronym "SAIT" to describe the global peace initiatives if they did not have at least a rudimentary appreciation of the culinary arts?

For those who doubt the connection between home ec and history let me remind them of just a few great words uttered by famous his-

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Around the valley

Walcott Park plan panned

RUPERT — A proposal to rejuvenate Walcott Park with interpretive trails, overnight camping, new boating ramps and docks, and picnic areas to attract tourists is being panned by the park's maintenance manager.

"Their proposals are in the worst interest of the park," says Ed Brown, maintenance manager. "They want to spend \$1 million to construct campsites and boat docks. Camping would destroy the deer habitat. They don't know how much their proposals could hurt a wildlife preserve."

The Rupert City Council had gone on record approving the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and its Tourism and Marketing Committee's recommendations for Walcott Park as part of Minidoka's bicentennial project.

Brown is urging the council "to get the facts before you push this thing. This project will degrade the animal habitat and actually lose tourist income."

The park is on the shore of Lake Walcott, which was formed by the Minidoka Dam. It now consists of four launch lanes and a picnic structure.

Proponents of the plan have yet to find funding for it. If the entire project is developed, the cost could run close to \$1 million, according to an estimate by Karen Megord, a landscape architect with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Globescope seminar set

KETCHUM — The Globescope Idaho Conference, which will address the relationship of global issues to the western regions of the United States and Canada, will be held Oct. 7-11 at the Sun Valley Lodge and Inn.

The theme of the conference is "Communication for a Sustainable Future." Main conference issues will include sustainable economic development, agriculture, population and health, natural resources, and the environment.

The four-day conference will include a film festival and exhibit arcade in addition to banquets and entertainment.

Sponsors of the conference are the Global Environment Project Institute in Ketchum, the Idaho Conservation League and the Global Tomorrow Coalition in Washington, D.C.

The registration deadline is Sept. 23, but a lower price will be offered to those registering by Aug. 31. The entry fee will be \$75 if postmarked by Aug. 31, and \$150 if postmarked Sept. 1 or later.

For registration material, contact Globescope Idaho-GEPI, Box 1111, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

Funds to assist children

HAGERMAN — Rafters, man your oars. The annual Snake River Raft Run will be held Saturday for the seventh consecutive year. This year, all proceeds will be donated to the Guardian Ad Litem program of the Magic Valley, which represents abused children in court cases.

Rafters will float from Lower Salmon Dam to the bridge below Bliss. A party and jamboree will follow the race in the power park next to Lower Salmon Dam, with live music provided by C and R Express. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each category of rafts.

The entry fee is \$10 per person, and \$5 will be charged for those attending just the party and jamboree. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday and the raft run will

begin at 1 p.m.

Early arrival is suggested to allow plenty of time for arranging gear and getting rafts inflated. Air trucks will be provided at the put-in area and a new ramp has been installed at the entry point.

Typically, the run of about five miles takes an hour to two hours to complete. Any type of fabric or rubberized craft is welcomed, but no metal or wood boats are permitted. Life jackets are required.

"Crazy crafts," which are highly decorated, unique in appearance and have a crew in special costumes, are being emphasized this year. The jamboree will continue until 6 p.m. For more information, contact Bob Speyer at 734-4255 or Kathleen Tribulla at 734-4658.

Board picks instructor

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Board has appointed the wife of a board member to serve as the new drill team instructor for the 1987-88 school year, after trying to fill the position for several months.

Doreen Mathoney of Richfield, wife of Trustee Joe Mathoney, has experience in dance and gymnastics.

She has agreed to work as a volunteer with no salary, since state law prohibits the spouse of a school board member being hired as a paid employee of the school district.

As the instructor, Mathoney will work with the drill team during a regular class hour every day, helping students prepare for performances at games and other events. The drill team will consist of roughly 20-25 people, says Superintendent Jean Waite.

Heidi Olson, high school home economics teacher, will act as drill team adviser.

Mid-air collision claims target FAA, traffic control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is being targeted for an unspecified claim for damages by survivors of a man killed in the Jan. 15 mid-air collision of a SkyWest Metroliner and a smaller aircraft, attorneys say.

The accident, which killed 10 people and rained debris and body parts over the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns, is under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Salt Lake City lawyers Colin King and Edward B. Havas said they have been retained by Eva Lietz and six of her seven children to pursue claims stemming from the death of Paul Lietz, a flight instructor on board the smaller plane, a single-engine Mooney aircraft.

The attorneys contend a deficiency in local air traffic control at the time of the accident contributed to the accident.

Authorities have said the smaller plane was practicing landings at Airport No. 2 when it rose into the flight path of the SkyWest commuter plane and collided with it. The SkyWest aircraft was making its final approach to Salt Lake International Airport at the time.

"While we haven't identified every particular problem or claim, we do feel the air traffic controllers at the Salt Lake International Airport were deficient," King said. "They had a responsibility to take appropriate actions to guide both planes, which appeared to be on a collision course."

King said the client feels that because inappropriate actions were taken, the accident occurred.

NTSB officials tentatively are scheduled to discuss the circumstances of the crash in Washington on Sept. 1, nine months after the accident occurred.

Both the Lietz family and the attorneys are disappointed that the NTSB declined to hold a public hearing in Salt Lake City.

"It was the one opportunity held out to them to have a public airing of the events," Havas said. "We also feel the hearing could have provided some information we are not aware of, or has been misunderstood."

Since the accident, the Lietz family, under the Freedom of Information Act, has been able to obtain from the NTSB the preliminary evaluations by the various investigative groups, several witness statements and a preliminary investigation report.

They have not been given any interim findings or conclusions by the NTSB.

Havas said that while they look to the final NTSB report with interest, it may not affect the family's

claim against the FAA or other possible lawsuits they may file.

"I am sure that the report will be helpful, but we certainly don't intend to take whatever the report says and base our lawsuit on that," King said. "We may very well use portions of it, but depending on the investigations of our own experts, we may also disagree with it."

Havas said there is enough evidence to proceed with the claims. For instance, he said, air traffic controller's radar screen on Jan. 15 picked up the two planes, yet both targets were not identified by a controller.

"That point is very clear. There weren't measures taken to avoid the collision," Havas said. "The attorneys reject early speculation that Lietz was serving as a flight instructor at the time of the crash. Further, the two pilots were not flying by instruments, as has been previously suggested, they say."

"In our view, there is no evidence to suggest that Lietz was doing anything but going for a ride in a friend's airplane," Havas said.

The attorney said that Lietz's friend, Chester Baker, who also perished on the smaller plane, had apparently recently bought the Mooney and was "justifiably proud of it." Lietz was an airplane buff himself and understandably wanted to go.

The FAA has not responded to the Lietz claim. The agency has six months to consider, evaluate and respond to the claim. If after that period the FAA has not responded, the lawyers say they will file suit.

Havas declined to reveal the amount of damages the family seeks.

"I don't wish to put a dollar figure on the claim at this time. What we are seeking is fair and reasonable compensation, and that is subject to a number of variables," he said.

Havas, a pilot himself, said one of the things that the Lietz family is particularly concerned about is highlighting and bringing about changes in the ATC program.

"There has been a lot of news coverage recently about the number of near-collisions and defects in the ATC system that need to be addressed," he said. "There are obviously improvements which need to be made in the system and in the equipment."

"One of the things we hope to accomplish with this claim, in addition to providing fair compensation for the family, is to bring about some changes," Havas said.

Preliminary hearing set for former director

POCATELLO (AP) — Blackfoot Magistrate William Black has set Aug. 27 as the preliminary hearing date for Hank Menges, a former director of a 6th District Court work-alike program who is charged with six counts of criminal misconduct.

Menges appeared before Black on Friday.

Menges is charged with one count of falsifying public records, one count of offering a false or forged instrument for record and four counts of grand theft.

The charges stem from the al-

leged misuse of Menges' position as director of the fines work-off program.

He is accused of falsifying entries on time cards and using participants in the program improperly to provide services for private individuals rather than government.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

Jorical personages. It was Alexander the Great who once said after taking a sword in the stomach, during battle: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Benjamin Franklin's saying "A stitch in time saves nine" was first uttered in gratitude to the marvellous Philadelphia seamstress who patched his kite. She is said to have used a slip stitch to mend the lightning rip.

I might be wrong about this example, but I think it was either that revered show business personality Al Jolson or Ethel Merman who sang it all: "There's no making, like hommmmmmmaking, no, no

Contract

Continued from Page B3

project were received. Valley-Paving, the low bidder, has 15 days to complete the project.

In other business, Paul Stoops, of McLaughlin Architects, which is involved in the Carey school remodel and renovation, told the board that the school is nearly completed.

"Monday morning, we're going down to Carey) for a final punch list," he said.

If final, the school will be finished ahead of schedule and in time for the start of school in September.

Also at the meeting, the board approved Blaine County Community Education request for \$2,800. The BCEE had 825 students last year, including 25 in the new adult literacy program. The Blaine County School Board provided the BCEE with the same amount of money last year.

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making I know!"

I think it's abundantly clear that home ec and history intertwine and overlap so much that it's a pity the two courses haven't been taught as

one before. Idaho Department of Education take note! Why not include in the list of high school electives: "Food, Fabric and the

French Revolution" or "World Economy and World Gastronomy."

All right, maybe these classes sound a little far fetched, but they're at least as meaningful as "Beginning Baby-Sitting" and "Pro-Cuitar."

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

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Scientist's act of 'civil disobedience' rekindles debate on genetic tinkering

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An act of "civil disobedience" by a Montana State University professor who released genetically altered bacteria without the required permission has prompted new debate over the wisdom of federal regulations and the responsibilities of scientists.

"Are we going to have a bunch of Ollie Norths of biotechnology running around doing what they think is right?" said Jack Doyle, a biotechnology analyst with the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington. "We're a nation of laws and we have to abide by them."

But Bernard Davis, professor emeritus of bacterial physiology at the Harvard Medical School, said that some federal regulations reflect bad politics more than good science.

"Some of the public has been aroused into seeing dangers that just aren't there," Davis said. "I'm not telling scientists to break the law, but I'm willing to fight bad regulations."

Gary Strobel, a professor of plant pathology at Montana State, told a university panel last week that he injected genetically altered bacteria into 14 elm trees on the Bozeman campus without federal or university approval.

Strobel was conducting research on Dutch elm disease and hoped the altered bacteria would produce an antibiotic that kills the fungus causing the disease.

"I had enough data to know there was no harm likely," Gary Strobel said in an interview published Saturday in the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune. "I personally felt there was no risk."

An Environmental Protection Agency permit is required before a genetically altered organism may be released into the environment.

Strobel said waiting for a permit would have delayed his work for a year, so he went ahead while applying for the permit.

"I'm expressing civil disobedience," he had said. "We can sit and talk about Dutch elm disease or we can do something about it. I chose to do something about it."

Strobel also failed to report his actions to the University Biosafety Committee until Wednesday. Both the committee and the EPA are investigating the incident, and are expected to release reports early this week.

An EPA investigator said Strobel's action posed a negligible risk, but that regulators are worried about scientists unleashing organisms that could be harmful.

The nature of genetic engineering is potentially quite powerful," said Amy Rispien, a microbial investigator with the EPA in

Washington. The reason we need to be cautious is that we don't know what (genetically altered) organisms will do in the environment," Doyle added. "We don't know that much about genes."

Aside from EPA approval, scientists usually need approval from their university's biosafety committee. The National Institutes of Health also have guidelines on ge-

netic experiments and the Department of Agriculture has just begun empanciling a special advisory committee.

"We can identify on the one hand with the frustration here," Doyle said. "We think something could be streamlined. ... We say one agency should have the lead here, and that should be the EPA."

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6,000 S. Koreans withstand storm, support striking workers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 6,000 people stood in pouring rain Saturday night at an anti-government rally that ended in scuffles with police.

The protesters also called for support for striking South Korean workers.

Participants dwindled under the heavy rains, but about 2,000, mostly students, tried to march into the street from the downtown park where the rally was held. That set off brief clashes with riot police who hurled dozens of tear gas canisters to disperse the protesters.

Riot police were not in evidence at first, but moved in quickly from nearby side streets when protesters began to form a line of march. Plainclothes police wearing plastic protective helmets also joined in.

Dozens of youths were seen being punched and kicked by police before they were hauled away. Some protesters responded with stones, but the clashes ended in a short time.

During the two-hour rally, organized by the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, protesters shouted anti-American slogans. They blamed the United

States for the division of the Korean peninsula at the end of World War II. The rally came on Liberation Day, a national holiday marking the 42nd anniversary of Korea's freedom from Japanese colonial rule.

Speakers urged the release of political prisoners and called for workers' rights, including wage increases.

Labor Ministry officials said work stoppages and other labor protests that started in late July continued Saturday, but because of the holiday they had no new information.

On Friday they reported protests at 268 workplaces across the country. Coal miners staged violent protests for a second consecutive day Saturday in areas along the east coast. Yonhap News Agency reported. It said about 700 miners confronted riot police after barricading railroad lines, or held other demonstrations to protest the arrest of colleagues.

The agency said more than 50 miners had been seized in clashes overnight Friday between police firing tear gas and about 3,000 striking miners who tried to storm com-

pany offices and apartments. Sit-in protests continued at other sites, but they were less intense than earlier at most locations. The holiday brought a day off for many workers.

Worker demands came soon after an announcement by governing authorities in late June that they would promote democratic reforms. Demands included higher wages, better working conditions and the right to form independent unions.

Despite repeated government warnings that the strikes would seriously hurt the country's export-led

economy, the strikes have spread rapidly to coal mines, shipyards, electronic plants, textile mills and bus and taxi services.

Trade and Industry Ministry officials have said production losses from the unrest already have exceeded \$200 million, and exports were further declining.

Fears also were expressed that if the strident labor activity keeps up into September, students and other dissidents might take up the cause when schools reopen for the fall term.

Philippine typhoon claims 44

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines' death toll from Typhoon Betty rose to 44 Saturday and authorities said more than 200,000 people lost their homes in the storm's two-day onslaught.

Meteorologists meanwhile predicted that a new typhoon now swirling in the Pacific would strike several northern provinces here.

Betty struck on Wednesday and Thursday, the strongest typhoon to hit this country in three years.

The Office of Civil Defense said that in addition to the homeless, about 400,000 Filipinos were in need of assistance after Typhoon Betty's winds, blowing up to 137 mph, severely damaged their homes or wiped out their crops.

The weather bureau issued new typhoon warnings for five northern provinces Saturday after another storm, named Cary, intensified into a typhoon. Cary has peak winds of 75 mph, the bureau said.

Chief government meteorologist Amado Pineda said that as of Saturday afternoon, the new typhoon was centered about 400 miles northeast of Manila and was slowly moving northwest toward Luzon island.

He said he expected Cary's fringe winds to begin lashing northern Luzon by Sunday night.

Priscilla Duque, a civil defense spokeswoman, said damage reports received Saturday showed Sorsogon province, 250 miles southeast of Manila on Luzon's southeastern tip, suffered the most damage of 14 provinces affected by Betty.

She said 16 people died there and more than 21,000 houses were destroyed. Communication links with the province were not restored until Saturday.

Another delayed report said nine people were killed Wednesday on Samar island, about 270 miles southeast of Manila.

Mrs. Duque said initial estimate on the total damage to crops and property was \$31.8 million, with Sorsogon accounting for 95 percent of it.

Japan marks surrender of WWII fighting

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito bowed deeply and offered prayers for war dead Saturday as Japan recalled the moment 42 years ago when he stunned listeners with an unprecedented radio broadcast announcing the Japanese surrender, ending World War II.

About 3.1 million Japanese civilians and soldiers died in the war.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone joined the emperor in a solemn ceremony marking the anniversary of the war's end. But Nakasone refrained from repeating a controversial visit to a Shinto shrine dedicated to the nation's war dead.

"My heart still pains when I think of the many who fell during the war and of their bereaved families," the 86-year-old emperor told an audience of more than 6,000 in the ceremony at Tokyo's Budokan Hall.

Most of the audience were families of war victims and about 70 were survivors of the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Time has passed so quickly, and it is already 42 years since the end of the war. During this time, we have seen great progress in our nation owing to the efforts of its people." Reflecting on his (achievement) fills me with deep emotion," he said.

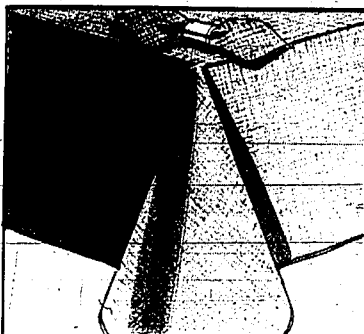
The emperor spoke on a stage laden with thousands of yellow and white chrysanthemums, facing a pillar that carried the inscription: "Souls of the nation's war dead." A large Japanese flag hung above him.

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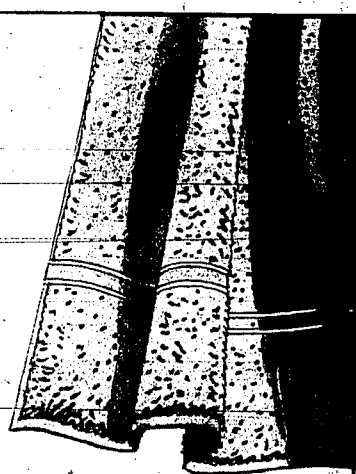
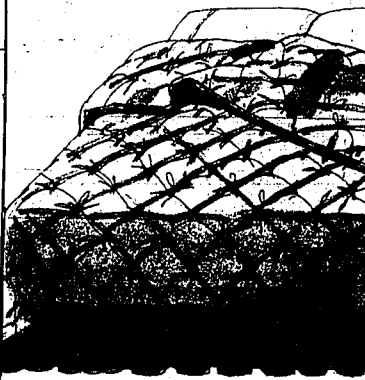
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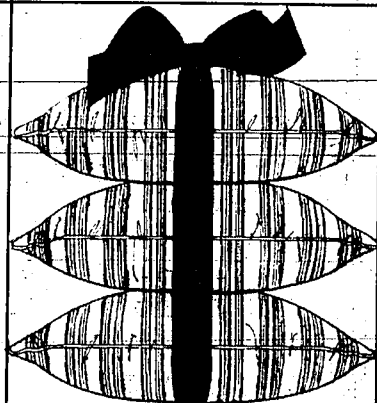
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New Zealand's Lange wins mandate for deregulation effort



DAVID LANGE Celebrates re-election

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange won a second three-year term in parliamentary elections Saturday.

He said his priorities would be social reform and cutting the nation's record-high unemployment.

Lange was the first Labor Party leader to win a second consecutive term since the Walter Nash government of 1935-49. Jim Bolger, leader of the opposition National Party, conceded defeat three hours after the polls closed.

Lange said Saturday that he was "enormously fulfilled" by the victory.

"What a remarkable country, what a remarkable judgment," he told cheering supporters.

Lange, 45, gained international

attention during his first term by banning nuclear-capable ships from New Zealand harbors, prompting the United States to eject New Zealand from the three-way ANZUS alliance with Australia.

During his campaign, Lange did not stress the nuclear-free policy. Instead he pointed up his efforts to revitalize the economy through deregulation, an end to farm subsidies and a new consumption tax.

With most of the votes counted, election officials said Labor won 66 seats in the 97-seat Parliament. The National Party won 41 seats. The small Democratic Party lost its two seats, including that of its leader, Neil Morrison.

Labor received 784,760 votes, or 46.41 percent, to 738,107 or 44.59 percent for the National Party and

97,112 votes, or 5.87 percent, for the Democratic Party.

About 1.66 million of the 2.1 million eligible voters cast ballots, officials said.

Bolger, 52, had vowed to return New Zealand to ANZUS, cut government spending and do away with the sales tax.

"Congratulations, prime minister, I think you've got the numbers to carry the burden for the next three years," Bolger said in a telephone call to Lange that was carried live on national television.

Lange later said his second term's priorities will be to cut unemployment, now at a record 6.2 percent, and carry out social and educational reforms.

Inflation is at a record high of 18.

Lange made no mention Saturday of the nuclear-free issue. However, he made it clear during the campaign that he stood firm in his opposition to allowing nuclear-capable ships into port. The United States said the ban made the 1962 ANZUS treaty unworkable.

Gandhi vows end to Sikh terrorism

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi promised to fight drought and religious violence in a speech Saturday celebrating India's 40th anniversary of independence.

Hours before the speech, Sikh terrorists killed seven people in northern Punjab state.

"We will not stop until terrorism is totally destroyed or they (Sikh extremists) surrender their arms," Gandhi said in his 70-minute speech from the ramparts of the 17th-century Red Fort.

Security was tight, with more than 35,000 policemen on top alert throughout New Delhi. Elite "Black Cat" commandos ringed the prime minister as he spoke, protected by a bulletproof shield, to an audience of about 3,000 people.

The 43-year-old Gandhi emphasized that revenge was not the answer to terrorism.

"We will win by holding our hands. Violence cannot be met by violence," he said, quoting Mohandas K. Gandhi or the Mahatama, the Indian independence leader who preached the use of non-violence to attain political goals.

Mohandas Gandhi and Rajiv Gandhi were not related.

Earlier Saturday, Sikh militants killed a Hindu village leader and three members of his family in Gurdaspur district, state police said.

Earlier attacks by Sikh extremists killed three people. The latest killings raised the toll this year to at least 662 in Punjab.

Two years ago from the same ramparts, Gandhi drew wild applause as he announced his Punjab peace accord, aimed at ending violence in the state where Sikh radicals have been fighting a five-year guerrilla war for independence.

The accord proved ineffective, causing Gandhi to dismiss the elected Sikh government in Punjab in May and impose direct federal rule on the state.

India is overwhelmingly Hindu, but Sikhs make up a slight majority in Punjab. They have sought greater autonomy, and Sikh militants demand a separate homeland in Punjab.

Gandhi said the challenge of religious terrorism should be fought "by every individual, every home and every village."

Public meetings and rallies were organized in other cities to mark India's independence from British colonial rule.

Gandhi referred in his speech to the drought in nine of India's 25 states that has affected more than 150 million people.

"As the head of the government, I take a vow that I will do everything possible for drought relief," he said.

Gandhi also warned, "We have to be prepared to meet the situation if anyone tries to shake the people's faith in the government for selfish political ends."

He was referring to dissidents in his governing Congress Party who have launched a campaign to unseat him. They say his administration is corrupt and that he must seek a fresh mandate.

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Director held in jewel heist

LONDON (AP) — Police said today they have arrested the managing director of a safe deposit center robbed of an estimated \$47 million worth of jewels and cash in Britain's biggest-ever robbery.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said Parvez Latif, 30, was arrested Friday following a series of raids in which police recovered millions of dollars worth of jewels stolen in the July 12 robbery of the Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Center.

The spokesman said no charges had been filed against Latif by late Saturday afternoon. She refused to discuss the nature of the questioning other than to say it concerned the robbery at the safe deposit center.

Meanwhile, an eighth suspect was charged Saturday in connection with the holdup. Peter O'Donoghue, 35, an unemployed man from London, was arraigned in Horseferry Magistrates Court on a charge of "dishonest handling." Police did not specify what item, or items, O'Donoghue was accused of possessing.

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World

South Africans wondering how long calm can continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After nearly three years of anti-apartheid violence, South Africa seems to have halted at the edge of the cliff and wrapped itself in an unfamiliar calm.

Driving down Johannesburg's immaculate, tree-lined avenues, lining up for a table at Latentight's Steakhouse or jostling among the punk-coiffed throng at the Thunderdome Discotheque, a stranger could easily forget that South Africa has been at war with itself since September 1984.

Sanctions and disinvestment have so far made little more than a pinprick on the white public consciousness. Trade with Britain has fallen by 32 percent in the past year, but Japanese and Taiwanese business has filled the gap.

South Africans are used to isolation, their passports refused in many countries, their TV screens bereft of many hit programs because of cultural boycotts. Calls for tougher sanctions like cutting air links have a hollow ring, given the dependence of neighboring black countries on South African aviation expertise, fuel supplies and rail routes.

Black militants say their campaign has been quelled only through massive government repression, and that a fresh storm is already gathering.

"They have simply put a lid on a pressure cooker," says Cusim Saloojee of the United Democratic Front, the main anti-apartheid coalition.

The government concedes that the crisis that has cost nearly 2,500 lives is far from over. While reporting declines of as much as 90 percent in violent incidents during the first six months of 1987, officials say the climate of "revolutionary violence" is still thriving in the teeming black townships.

African National Congress guerrillas have mounted a series of bombings in recent months, the biggest of which injured 88 people in downtown Johannesburg on July 30. Moviegoers and shoppers now

have their bags checked, but otherwise the attacks have had little visible effect on daily life. The calm remains palpable.

Some commentators are voicing guarded optimism that the two sides have reached a stalemate and that the chances of peace talks, while still remote, may be increasing.

Among the signs:
 • While steadfastly opposing any contact with the outlawed ANC, the government says it no longer insists on negotiating only with blacks who formally disavow violence.
 • Stiaan van der Merwe, the minister assigned to foster negotiations, says he might talk to "elements" of the United Democratic Front, even though the government sees it as an ANC front.
 • He does not even flatly rule out talks with the jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

• The government has said it will allow urban blacks to elect their own representatives to the national council, the forum it envisages for whites and blacks to draw up a new apartheid-free constitution.
 • The offer of elections could blunt criticism that the council, if it gets off the ground, will include only hand-picked, pro-government blacks who do not represent opinions in the townships.

• The government has criticized, but has not rejected out of hand, proposals by black and white civic leaders to give the province of Natal a multi-racial government that could become a model for the rest of the country.

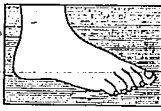
• Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended majority among South Africa's whites, are deeply split. Once almost monolithic in their support for apartheid, Afrikaners now range from right-wing white supremacists to liberals who see black rule as inevitable and want South Africa to prepare for a peaceful transition. More than 50 Afrikaner liberals held an extraordinary three-day symposium with ANC officials in July at Dakar, Senegal. Three years ago, such a meeting would have been unthinkable.

These views are expressed mainly by whites, and the government still has a long way to go before any black leader of stature will share the optimism publicly. Meanwhile the government faces formidable obstacles.

It is squeezed from the right by a growing Afrikaner white-supremacist movement determined to fight reform, and from the left by a black community that senses victory.

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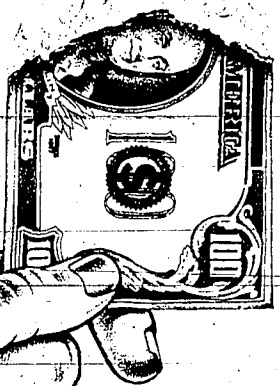
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These figures are based on a telephone survey conducted 8/3/87 by Columbia Information Systems, Inc., Portland, Oregon. This chart is only a sample of the most favorable institutions on the chart, and is not intended to represent a comprehensive survey of all financial institutions. *Annual fees offered by many other financial services for one-time membership fee of \$36. Call for more information.



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Soviets reveal nuclear gas leak

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union revealed Saturday that gas leaked during an underground nuclear test this month, but said there was no radioactive fallout.

The announcement followed a report from Norway on five days ago of a small increase in the level of radioactive iodine in the air of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Officials from Norway's national radiation control authority said the increase may have resulted from a Soviet nuclear test but was in such small quantities it presented no health hazard.

The official news agency Tass, in a vaguely worded announcement, said an inquiry into the gas leak was begun because of "incoming requests" and "claims circulated by the Western mass media, with the Americans being especially zealous in the effort."

It said the leak occurred inadvertently during a nuclear test for military purposes on Aug. 2 on Novaya Zemlya island.

"Competent organizations of the U.S.S.R. conducted an extra and complete check that showed that after the explosion, there took place the leak of an insignificant amount of gaseous products



that did not lead to the formation of radioactive fallout," Tass said. "This excludes the possibility of radioactive fallout in any state as a result of this nuclear underground test ... The population was not subjected to any danger of radiation effects."

The Soviet Union has conducted 15 underground nuclear tests since Feb. 28, when Mikhail S. Gorbachev dropped a unilateral ban on such tests he began on Aug. 6, 1985.

Gorbachev repeated appealed to the Reagan administration to join in the ban, but the United States refused, saying it needed to catch up with advances in Soviet technology.

Looters in China city make off with 10 tons of watermelons

BEIJING (AP) — About 100 people stole 10 tons of watermelons in an often-violent 16-hour spree, a leading Chinese newspaper reported Saturday.

The incident, which occurred in mid-July in the northeastern province of Jilin, was a neat replay of a case in late April when 12 tons of watermelons were stolen from a Beijing train depot by more than 100 vendors.

Two men who instigated the April watermelon raid in Beijing were sentenced to life imprisonment. Watermelon is a favorite summertime dish in northern China.

On July 12, Zhao Yuanxi, his son Zhao Changyuan and four other growers from Shandong province were transporting almost 70,000 pounds of watermelons to Jilin's Tumen city when they were stopped by several youths who jumped on their trucks and started stealing the melons, the Peasants' Daily said.

More than 50 people followed suit despite attempts by the farmers to stop them, it said. Zhao Yuanxi sent his son to get a policeman, who arrived, took a look, then walked off without doing anything, the paper said.

As more people joined in the looting, Zhao Changyuan tried to stop a youth who was walking off with a watermelon. The youth threw the melon on the ground, grabbed him and asked, "Do you want your watermelon or do you want your life?"

Another youth came up from behind and struck Zhao on the head with an umbrella, drawing blood

and breaking his glasses, it said. The hired drivers of the trucks, who had agreed to payment after the watermelons had been sold demanded their money, which the farmers were unable to produce, the paper said. The enraged drivers started driving off with three truckloads of melons. When authorities from the Bureau of Industry and Commerce and a subdivision of the Tax Service Bureau arrived, they stopped one truck and ordered it to take the watermelons to the bureau's offices.

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S. African company won't talk to strikers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's largest gold producer said Saturday it had no plans to reopen wage talks with striking miners and threatened to permanently close one mine unless workers returned to their jobs.

Peter Gush, managing director of Anglo-American Corp.'s gold and uranium division, said the company would not negotiate further on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage hike, but was willing to discuss other issues.

Gush spoke in an interview with the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. He did not specify what the other issues might include. Anglo American also repeated its threat to close its Vaal Reef's gold mine unless striking workers returned by Tuesday. That would mean the loss of 2,000 jobs. The company has said the mine was losing money and the strike was making it uneconomical to continue operations.

Anglo American produced 39 percent of South Africa's gold last year. It has been the most seriously affected of the six major mining companies since gold and coal miners began their strike last Sunday night, Aug. 9.

"The strike is the biggest legal job

action in South African history, involving an estimated 335,000 miners, according to a university-based group of labor specialists.

The National Union of Mineworkers says 340,000 miners are on strike. The Chamber of Mines, which represents the mining companies, said the strike involves about 240,000 workers.

More than 200 miners have been injured and an additional 200 arrested since the strike began. The Trans Natal Coal Corp. said six miners were slightly injured Saturday when security forces fired rubber bullets at strikers at the Matla mine, east of Johannesburg.

The company said large quantities of homemade weapons were confiscated in a workers' hostel near the mine. It did not elaborate. Union spokesman Marcel Golding said the clash occurred after mine security personnel entered a hostel "in a provocative manner and began beating up workers." He said up to 20 people were injured.

The union puts the average black miner's monthly pay at \$170. Besides a pay increase, the union wants danger pay, longer vacations and other benefit improvements.

Gold provides South Africa with 60 percent of its foreign currency earnings.

Wreckage yields 15th body

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rescue workers recovered a 15th body Saturday from beneath the rubble of a 12-story apartment building that collapsed in Belem, northern Brazil, and said little hope remained of finding survivors.

Belem's fire department, which is coordinating rescue efforts, said rescuers expected to find more bodies. From 45 to 50 construction workers were believed inside the building when it gave way, and only about 20 were known to have survived. Half the survivors remain hospitalized in serious condition.

The tragedy occurred Thursday in an upper middle-class neighbor-

hood of Belem, a city of 1 million people in Para state, about 2,280 northwest of Rio.

Builders were trying to shore up a new apartment building and strengthen the foundations after the structure failed an inspection and was condemned.

He said he didn't expect all debris to be cleared away before Tuesday.

Antonio Eustaquio, press spokesman for the Para State Security Department, said an investigation would be made to determine who was responsible for "not stopping construction on a condemned building."

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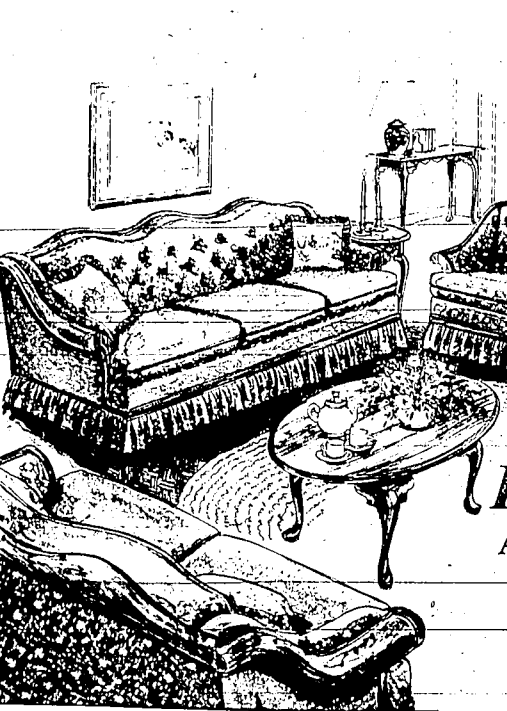
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The Times-News (AP) August 9, 1987

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Patriots to give Giants first look at new grid year

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Whichever opponents are champs or chumps, New England Coach Raymond Berry says his approach to the games doesn't change.

On Sunday, the opponent happens to be a champ. The New York Giants, who won the 1987 Super Bowl, visit the Patriots, who lost it in 1986, in a nationally televised NFL preseason opener.

"I don't think it makes a difference who it is," Berry said when asked if playing the champion has special meaning. "They're all the same, whoever it happens to be."

His opinion, though, isn't likely to be shared by other clubs intent on knocking off the Giants. Being targeted like that could help New York.

"The motivation comes from

knowing people are going to be aiming for us every week," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "That has created a certain sense of urgency throughout the squad."

The Patriots faced that same problem last season and managed to win the AFC East title. But they were eliminated in their first playoff game by the Denver Broncos, who lost the Super Bowl to New York.

"It's a good test for us because when you want to be the best, you have to play the best," New England linebacker Lawrence McCrew said.

The Patriots will get another chance in the ninth game of the regular season. They visit the Giants Nov. 8.

Twin Falls Closed moves into finals

TWIN FALLS—Most of the field in the Twin Falls Closed Tennis tournament reached the semifinals after daylong action at local courts Saturday.

There were no major surprises as the top seeds in each division stayed alive heading into today's final sessions.

The only division not reaching the finals Saturday was the men's A. In that one, top seed Ron Fish will take on Rob Welch while second-ranked Andy Crane will be meeting Loren Whitney.

Action will resume at 9 a.m. today at both the high school and Frontier Field courts.

Pairings for today's opening round include:

Men's A singles (semifinals) Ron Fish vs. Rob Welch and Loren Whitney vs. Andy Crane.

Men's B singles Emery Petersen vs. Mike Bulgin, 10:30 a.m. Frontier.

Men's C singles Cary Orton vs. Gilbert Howell, 10:30 a.m., high school.

Women's A singles

Judy Graf vs. Shirley Keegan, 10:30 a.m., Frontier

Women's B singles Mary Ann Robbins vs. Susan Hoag, 10:45 a.m., Frontier

Women's C singles (round robin) Hank vs. Taylor, 10:30 a.m., high school

Men's A doubles Sean Timoney and Tom Baird vs. Ron Fish and Andy Crane, 2 p.m., Frontier

Men's B doubles Phil Ellis and Bruce Graf vs. Emery Petersen and Bob Hoag, noon, Frontier

Women's A doubles Susan White and Mary Ann Robbins vs. Sylvia Jensen and Lora Crane, noon, Frontier

Women's B doubles Shirley Keegan and Jill Hanks vs. Judy Graf and Bev Schiffer, noon, Frontier

Men's B doubles Tom Baird and Maura Selin vs. Robbins and Robbins, 1:30 p.m., Frontier

Men's C doubles Bruce Graf and Judy Graf are in finals. Hoag and Hoag will meet Ellis and Hanks in the last quarterfinal.



Tracy Towle of Chuckwagon is run down by Tammy Ritshelmer of Coors Coolers in a Saturday afternoon game

Boise, Poky teams stay undefeated

TWIN FALLS — FOB of Boise and Coors Coolers of Pocatello emerged as the teams most likely to succeed after the first day's action of the Idaho Homeless Class A Slowpitch Softball Tournament Saturday.

Those two got through the day in undefeated style and will square off at 9 a.m. today at Harmon Park to see which advances to the finals. The winner will have the usual big advantage

since that team will sit in the shade and rest while the loser tries to battle back through the loser bracket gauntlet to challenge.

Only two other teams survived day: Coors of Magic Valley meeting Barger Matson of Boise in a loser-out battle at 10:15 a.m. today. That survivor and the FOB-Coolers loser will play at 11:30 a.m. with the winner moving into the 1 p.m. finals against

the undefeated team. If an extra game is necessary, it will be played at 2:14 p.m.

FOB moved into the semifinals by beating Coors of Magic Valley 5-3 in the first round and Barger Matson 5-0 in the quarterfinals while Coolers were measure Formula Sports 12-3; and later Chuck Wagon of Coeur d'Alene 8-2.

Other first-round action saw Barger Matson down the

Pocatello Downtowners 8-1 and Chuckwagon trim the Coors Breakers 6-2.

When action moved into the loser bracket, the Downtowners ousted K49AZ of Twin Falls 7-3 before moving to Magic Valley Coors 6-1. The Breakers ousted Formula Sports 9-1 before Barger Matson sent the Breakers home 4-1. Magic Valley Coors then wound up the day by tipping Chuckwagon 7-3.

U.S. ends Cuba's 33-game baseball win streak in Pan-Am

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The United States stunned mighty Cuba in baseball Saturday and an All-American Games took shape as the U.S. medal count turned toward 300 in American competition.

Tracy Griffin, a speedster turned power hitter, became a Pan American Games hero with two home runs, including a two-run shot in the ninth inning that lifted the U.S. baseball team over Cuba's 4-1 in a round-robin game.

"We're going after the gold now," Griffin said.

The 275-medal total is the second-best for the United States at the games, and there's still work left.

The Americans won the most medals ever in 1983 with 284 at Caracas.

Through 35 finals on Saturday, the U.S. team had 118 gold, 90 silver and 67 bronze medals. Cuba was next with 126, and Cuba had 115, 63 of them gold.

Security was beefed up following a fight between Cuban players and U.S. players on Friday night. On Saturday, U.S. boxers said they nearly came to blows with the Cubans prior to the brawl that occurred in the stands.

U.S. super heavyweight Riddick Bowe said some of his teammates walked by Cuban super heavyweight Jorge Gonzalez and 135-pounder Arnaldo Mesa when one of the Americans gestured to Mesa by running a finger across his throat in a taunting motion.

"I guess he didn't like it and got hyper," Bowe said. "The big guy didn't like it though. He didn't want me to hit him with this small nuclear warhead before his time."

BASEBALL

Griffin, a second baseman from Georgia Tech, who had just seven home runs but 39 stolen bases this season, sent a long drive over the left-center field wall off Cuban reliever Willie Arosega with two outs to win the game. As a crowd of 12,500 erupted in cheers, Griffin leisurely

trotted the bases.

Ahead of him, Larry Lamphere, who was hit by a pitch, jumped onto third base, then touched home plate and was mobbed by jubilant teammates. Griffin received the same reception, then accepted an American flag from the stands, where fans chanted "USA, USA."

"This may have a great psychological effect on us and them," Griffin said. "We're not going to let up."

Before the game, the umpires were escorted onto the field by police. But there were no incidents and players from both teams shook hands on the field after the game.

The victory gave the U.S. team a 5-0 record to Cuba's 4-1 in the seven-game preliminary round. The Americans snapped a 37-game Pan Am winning streak for the four-time defending champion Cubans.

"To win the gold, you've got to make spectacular things happen," U.S. Coach Ron Fraser said. "Like what happened to us in the ninth."

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Just moments before Griffin's

dramatics, Michele Mitchell of Boca Raton, Fla., won the 100th gold medal for the United States when she easily took the platform diving event. The 1984 Olympic silver medalist had 463.96 points, a Pan Am record and more than 50 points ahead of Canada's Wendy Fuller.

"I didn't really miss any one dive," Mitchell said. "I'm pretty excited." Mitchell also was spectacular, particularly on her final three tries, including a near-perfect seventh dive on which she scored 79.68 points for a back 1 1/2 somersault with 3/2 twists. It was the same dive Mitchell missed at the national championships, costing her that title.

"I was a little concerned about that dive as I sat at the end of the tower," Mitchell 26-year-old said. "But I was a happy camper when I hit the water."

Silvia Pohl of Costa Rica won two silver Saturday, finishing behind Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., in the 60-meter freestyle, and as runner-up to Katie Welch of St. Louis

in the 200 backstroke. Pohl won eight medals overall — three gold, three silver and two bronze.

Bill Stapleton of Edwardsville, Ill., won his second gold with a time of 2:03.58 in the 200 individual medley. He also had won the 200 butterfly.

Alex Kostich of Belmont, Mass., set a Pan Am record in the men's 1,500 freestyle in 15:20.90.

Kara McGrath of Birmingham, Mich., won the 200 butterfly.

TRACK AND FIELD

Carl Lewis and Larry Myricks easily qualified for the long jump finals. Myricks, the last man to beat Lewis in the event — he did it in 1981 — leaped 26 feet, 5 1/2 inches as the top qualifier. Lewis, the four-time gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics, fouled on his first attempt, then jumped 26-5 1/2.

The United States won five of seven finals, sweeping the 200-meter race. Floyd Heard of Texas A&M won the men's event in 20:25.19, seconds. Gwen Torrence of Georgia, the NCAA and World University

Games champion, took the women's 200 in 22:52.

Duncan Atwood of Seattle won the men's javelin with a 258-2 effort. Mike Tully of Encino, Calif., won his second consecutive Pan Am pole vault with a meet record 18-8 1/2. LaVonna Martin of Trotwood, Ohio, won the women's 100 hurdles in 12: 81, another Pan Am mark.

Disaster struck for Greg Foster and Cletus Clark in the men's 110 hurdles. Clark clipped the fifth hurdle and went down, and Foster, the world's top hurdler, hit the sixth, lost his balance, and quit.

"What happened was totally my fault," Clark said after Andrew Parker of Jamaica won the race. "I hit the hurdle with my lead leg and I think it clipped his trail leg."

Mexico's Martin Bermudez, who won silver medals in 1979 and 1983, finally got some Pan Am gold when he took the 60-kilometer walk in a meet record 3:58:54.00. Only four of the eight starters finished, with both American walkers disqualified for bent knee infractions.

Colts don't worry about Bos' salary

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts are not frightened by Brian Bosworth's \$11 million NFL contract with the Seattle Seahawks and are optimistic they can sign top draft pick Cornelius Bennett, General Manager Jim Irsay said Saturday.

"I think we're optimistic," Irsay told WTHR-TV. "I think when you look at the present value of those figures, particularly the first five years, our offers have been right in that range."

Bennett and his agent, Richard Wood, have stated they would refuse to accept any contract less in value than what Bosworth would receive. Bennett, a "linebacker from Alabama, was the second overall pick in the regular NFL draft while Bosworth, who played at Oklahoma, went in a June supplemental draft.

"Bosworth's contract covers 10

years and includes a \$2 million signing bonus spread over four years. His salary will range from \$1.4 million this season to \$1.4 million in 1996.

The Colts reportedly had offered Bennett a package worth \$4 million over five years, but owner Robert Irsay withdrew the offer weeks ago when Bennett and Wood said they wanted a single dollar more than what Bosworth received.

"I think at this point the only thing we can think about is getting together, talking and trying to figure out a way to get this thing done," Irsay said.

He made his comments during halftime of a telecast of the Colts-Detroit Lions game Saturday night.

Irsay pointed out that the financial needs of the Colts and the Seahawks were varied; and that Bosworth was a different type of player than Bennett.

Lewis goes after world record today

By John McGrath (c) 1987, The Denver Post

INDIANAPOLIS — He's back. Carl Lewis — you remember him, don't you? — the daintily-coiffured U.S. Olympian whose athletic ability was matched only by the size of his ego, has returned to reclaim the world's track and field stage.

In 1984, when America's one-man medal crew took home four golds from the Los Angeles Coliseum, that stage was his for the keeping. But three years, during which he's encountered a knee injury, annular arthritis and the amusements of a promising musical career, have stolen the luster Lewis acquired in Los Angeles.

So much for recent history. Sunday morning, playing the featured attraction of a 90-So Pan Am Games field, Carl Lewis will attempt to break Bob Beamon's 19-year-old world long-jump record of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Although only two men have broken the 29-foot barrier — Beamon, at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, and Soviet Union's Robert Emmian, who jumped 29-1

this past May in Armenia there is expectation that Lewis can turn the 29-foot club into a troika.

History says so, at least. Four years ago, at the very same high-jump pit, Lewis recorded a jump of 30 feet during what was then billed as the National Sports Festival. An official claimed he saw Lewis foul on the attempt, and even though no mark was found on the jumping-line, the effort was consigned to the bottomless scrap heap for "Coulda-Beens and Woulda-Beens."

"I really don't look back at that jump any more," Lewis was saying the other day. "It doesn't do me much good. But if it's done anything, it's enabled me to believe and know I'll be jumping in a great facility. It's a very fast surface, with a long runway. Plus, while there's a wind, the wind isn't generally consistent. The wind won't surprise you."

In other words, it's a jumper's pit, just as there are hitters' parks in baseball, or shooters' courts in basketball. Thursday, Jackie Joyner-Kersey jumped 24-6 1/2, equal-

ing Heike Drechsler's women's record.

World records aren't contagious, of course, and there are no guarantees Carl Lewis will make the history-making jump he spurned in Los Angeles. With the gold medal all but assured in the '84 Olympics, Lewis declared "no mas" to a third and final attempt.

But where the Lewis of 1984 regarded long jumping as only a portion of his expansive athletic portfolio, Sunday the sport enjoys priority status.

"All his sprinting definitely took away from his concentration in jumping," says Tim Toller, Lewis' long-jump coach. "Right now, Carl has the speed to jump close to 30 feet. I don't think that's unrealistic. But that's theoretically. You still have to do it."

And, too, there have to be the right intangibles — the subliminal motivations that didn't exist, for instance, in Los Angeles. To that end, Lewis has dedicated his "comeback" to his late father, whose death last spring left him emotionally devastated.

"He's my inspiration," he says simply.

Just the day after Beamon re-took the record book, Lewis, then 7 years old but already intrigued by track and field (both his mother and father were track coaches), marked off 30 feet in his back yard.

It looked like it was all the way to the edge of the world," he remembers. "It still looks a long way away, but it's nothing mystical. Somebody's going to get there. Maybe me."

Either way, the Carl Lewis who could unseat Beamon as the world-record holder is more likable than the "King Carl" of the 23rd Olympiad. So aggressive was his ambition for celebrity three years ago that he ended up alienating almost everyone who watched him.

While the athletes who were housed in the Olympic Village found the accommodations more or less agreeable, Lewis, over the prima donna, not only rented a villa in the Hollywood Hills but had a chauffeur drive him around in a turbo BMW. So much for the spirit of amateur sports.

Fighting stays in ring as Pan-Am boxing nears climax

INDIANAPOLIS — On Day 3 of the 10-day Pan American Games boxing tournament Saturday, all fights were confined to the ring where two U.S. and two Cuban boxers advanced to quarterfinal and semifinal rounds.

In the wake of Friday night's brawl involving about 15 members of the Cuban boxing delegation and three anti-Castro demonstrators, added security resulted in a quiet, incident-free session in which the United States and Cuba lengthened their Pan Am winning streaks.

Michael Collins and Ken Gould of the United States both registered easy decision victories, and Juan Lemus and Felix Savon of Cuba both stopped their opponents. Cuba is 5-0, the United States is 6-0.

However, one of those streaks ends Sunday.

Kelcio Banks, the U.S. world champion featherweight who was unimpressive in his first round decision win Thursday, meets Cuba's Armando Mesa in the best matchup on Sunday afternoon's 16-bout session. The Banks-Mesa winner will be a heavy favorite to win the gold medal here.

Two other U.S. boxers make their Pan Am debut Sunday, light-flyweight Michael Carbajal and light-welterweight Todd Foster.

Cuban light-flyweight Juan Torres, a world champion, is an overwhelming favorite against Venezuela's Jesus Arias, as is Cuban light-welterweight Candelario Duvergel, who meets Guyana's Donald Allison.

Collins, the U.S. bantamweight, pounded on a brave but outclassed Dominican Jose Pantaleon Collins, with quicker hands, battered Pantaleon so thoroughly in the third and final round, Pantaleon was given two standing-eight counts.

Collins, from LaPorte, Texas, is a three-time national champion and a runner-up to Steve McCrory at the 1984 Olympic Trials. He meets Jamaican Patrick Stephenson Tuesday in the quarterfinals. If he should meet Cuba's Manuel Martinez, it won't be until the final.

"I was tentative at first, but once I got my job working, that got me into my rhythm," he said after beating Pantaleon. "When I'm into my rhythm, I'm relaxed, and when I'm relaxed, I'm at my best."

Gould, the U.S. world champion welterweight, should also be able to cruise into the finals against a Cuban, Juan Lemus. Saturday, Gould easily bested Grenada's Bernard Wilson, who tried to outpunch Gould.

"When I saw he wanted to punch with me, I knew eventually he'd wear down," Gould said. "All punches count."

Gould won't be a favorite should he wind up in the finals against Lemus, one of the Cuban team's heaviest hitters. Against Lemus, Gould is 0-2.

Saturday, Lemus was the day's most impressive winner. In the second round, he knocked out Jamaica's Patrick Rose with one punch, a thumping left hook. For a round-and-a-half before that, he softened up Rose with overhead rights and left hooks.

In Saturday's last bout, Cuba's world champion heavyweight, Felix Savon, stopped Puerto Rico's Julio Sanchez with a powerful straight right that left Sanchez crumpled on the ropes with 1:02 left in the first round.

That one punch assured Savon of at least a bronze medal, because there are only five heavyweights here. Savon advances to meet meet Michael Bent of the United States in Thursday's semifinals.

Dye champions underdogs

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn has taken a lot of heat for the classroom problems of some of its athletes, football Coach Pat Dye said Saturday, but that won't keep him from recruiting players who are on the academic borderline.

"As long as the system allows you to recruit a player who doesn't qualify fully, I will do it," Dye said at a campus news conference. "I've always been for underdogs. I'm not afraid of the challenge. I'm not afraid to be criticized. I believe in what I'm doing."

On another subject, the Auburn coach said he fully expected the 1989 game against archrival Alabama to be played at the newly expanded Jordan-Hare Stadium.

An academic honesty committee recommended that quarterback Jeff Burger be suspended for alleged plagiarism on a term paper, but a university official overturned that suggestion Friday. Last season, All-American running back Brent Fullwood kept playing football even though he quit going to classes, and two key players wide receiver Freddy Wayland and offensive lineman Steve Wilson, had to leave school because of poor grades.

"When you're dealing with people... you're going to have highs and lows," Dye said.

Dye said he was not worried about academic difficulties tarnishing Auburn's reputation.

"I'm not afraid of hurting our image because we take these players. We provide these youngsters with a tremendous opportunity. For me personally, it's a big plus, not a minus, because if just one guy makes it, it's worth it," said the coach and athletic director.

Dye's athletic athletes who have shaky academic backgrounds can get back on the right track at Auburn.

"I wish all athletes were qualified and had As and came from an environment where a college education was important from the day they were born, but that's not the real world," said Dye. He noted that his son, Pat Jr., attended Auburn and went on to finish third in his class at Cumberland Law School.

He also said he does not feel athletes who are less than qualified in the classroom are being exploited on the playing field by the university. "I've never had a kid who looked me in the eye and said, 'Coach Dye used me.'"

Turning to the season-ending game against the Crimson Tide, Dye appeared irritated that Alabama officials want to continue to play the game every year at Birmingham's Legion Field.

Alabama President Joab Thomas recently suggested in a letter to Auburn President James Martin that the teams not meet on an annual basis, a move that would force each university to take on another "traditional rival" from the Southeastern Conference on an annual basis.

Holyfield stops Ocasio in eleventh round

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP) — Evander Holyfield retained his World Boxing Association junior heavyweight and International Boxing Federation cruiserweight titles Saturday by stopping Ocasio in the 11th round Thursday night.

Holyfield made his fourth successful title defense in a ring set up in a parking lot in this French Riviera city.

The 24-year-old American raised his record to 16-0. Ocasio, 31, is now 32-5.

Holyfield scored at will with jabs in the early rounds, dominating Ocasio, who looked sluggish and bewildered while trying to find a solution through Holyfield's offensive display.

In the later rounds, Holyfield started a bit and his punches slowed to lack force, but Ocasio never really mounted any offensive attack of his own.

In the middle of the 11th round, Holyfield caught the challenger with a solid right to the cheek. Ocasio staggered back and Holyfield followed up with a left uppercut and another right.

Ocasio went down for an eight-count. He got up but Holyfield applied more pressure and put Ocasio against the ropes.

Holyfield was scoring at will with solid combinations when referee Joe Garacie moved in to stop the fight.

Holyfield is one of only three boxers with more than one version of a title. Mike Tyson has all three heavyweight titles, while Lloyd Honeyghan and Britain owns the IBF and World Boxing Council welterweight titles.

Espinoza keeps title on 9th round knockout

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Louie Espinoza knocked out challenger Mike Ayala in the ninth round Saturday to retain his World Boxing Association junior featherweight title.

The win, Espinoza's second defense of his title, improved his record to 43-1. Ayala, falling in this third title shot in eight years, dropped to 44-6.

About 30 seconds into the ninth round, Espinoza landed a right to Ayala's head. He then forced Ayala into a corner and followed with a left uppercut to the challenger's midsection to finish the fight at 37 seconds into the ninth round.

Ayala absorbed the punches and dropped to his knees, surprising his hometown crowd. The challenger then received the 10-count from referee Joe Garacie.

Espinoza led Ayala on all cards before the knockout, 79-74, 77-75 and 77-76. The champion weighed in at 121 1/4 pounds, while Ayala was at the maximum weight of 122.

Espinoza came out looking for a quick finish, but the scrappy Ayala moved well along the ropes in the early rounds.

The champion led after the first two rounds, but Ayala moved in more to the middle of the ring, controlled the third round and fought his way back into contention.

From the fourth round on, Espinoza's 4 1/2-inch height advantage became apparent as the Phoenix, Ariz., boxer methodically took control of the fight before the knockout in the ninth.

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PGA adapts

Zoeller gains finals sitting on golf bag

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller sat on his golf bag and watched as Denis Watson missed a 16-foot putt Saturday, giving Zoeller the last final-round berth at the International golf tournament.

Watson's miss eliminated him from the seven-man playoff for the final six positions in the 18-man field that will compete for a \$180,000 first prize Sunday.

Zoeller made bogey-5 on the playoff hole. Had Watson made his putt, he and Zoeller would have gone on to another extra hole to determine the last qualifier.

Zoeller and Watson finished their round tied with U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson, John

Cook, Steve Pate, Mike Hulbert and South African Nick Price, all with four points. The other four had par or better on the playoff hole.

Under this unusual format, said defending champion Ken Green "making the final round is kind of like playing the final four in basketball. If you don't make it, you haven't done what you wanted to do."

Green also made it, as the field for the final day was narrowed from 54 to the final 18.

"That was a big step. I didn't want to come back and make a fool of myself," Green said. "Now, there's just one more step, and you know what that is."

In Sunday's play, the 18 final-

ists will compete for prizes ranging from the \$180,000 to the winner and \$18,000 to the runner-up down to \$15,000 for the 18th place.

Chip Beck, a non-winner in nine years of PGA Tour play, led the field with 18 points under the modified Stabile scoring system used for the tournament. His medal score on the Castle Pines Golf Club course was a 6-under-par 66.

Points are awarded on the basis of a player's performance on each hole: 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, 0 for par, -1 for bogey and -3 for double bogey or higher.

Point totals are not carried over and all survivors start from zero on Sunday.

Robinson primed for last round

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Robinson, though far from invisible at the Pan Am Games, is still ready for a coming out party.

The Naval Academy graduate and No. 1 draft choice of the San Antonio Spurs averaged 12.5 points, third best on the U.S. team, and 9.8 rebounds, best on the 4-0 squad that is defending the gold medal. Still, some things about his play have bothered him.

"I paced myself too much early in the tournament," said the 7-foot-1 center, the 1987 College Player of the Year. "I was content to sit back and wait for passes."

"I shot under 60 percent from the field in the first two games and I never shot under 50 percent in my career," he said Saturday.

Robinson made three of eight field goal attempts in the opening 91-63 victory over Panama and three of nine in the 85-58 romp over Argentina.

He recovered for a 4-for-8 effort in the 105-73 victory over Mexico and a sparkling 8-of-9 outing against

Venezuela, which the United States defeated 107-74 to finish unbeaten in Pool A.

"I came out against Venezuela and tried to make a statement and play a lot better than I had been playing," he said.

"I should be playing my kind of game and I think I'll change things and establish my game in the rest of the games."

The first to find out will be Uruguay, the U.S. opponent Sunday in the quarterfinals.

"We know they are very strong on the boards and they are very fast," Uruguay forward Luis Larrosa said after his team's 85-72 loss to Puerto Rico Saturday. "We're going to have to play a slow game; don't get desperate and take good shots."

Uruguay Coach Javier Espindola was concerned about his team's matchup.

"We know they have excellent defense, rhythm and quickness," he said. "We'll have to try to control the ball better and try to keep the ball from the big guys, especially

Robinson."

Despite the four blowouts, the U.S. team has stressed defense as the key to their success.

"It's great to have 12 guys playing pressure defense and take the other team out of their game," said Kentucky guard Rex Chapman, who leads the team in minutes played at 22 per game and is second in scoring at 14. "We can change five guys at once and keep the same pressure."

Robinson agreed about the pressure.

"Our guards are so aggressive that they make it hard for the other guards to bring it up and that allows me and the other big guys to sit back and wait to block shots," he said.

Danny Manning of Kansas leads the team in scoring at 14.5.

"Danny's played very well," U.S. Coach Denny Crum of Louisville said. "I've been more pleased with his defense. Rarely does the guy he's covering hurt us. He's played very consistently and he's a very good passer."

Would-be leaders won't be playing today

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Under the traditional stroke-play format of most PGA Tour events, Steve Jones would be in third place entering the final day of play at The International, just three shots off the pace. David Frost would stand fifth, five shots back.

Both, however, were victims Saturday of the dreaded daily cut, a unique feature of this unusual tournament.

Their stellar play over two rounds had no effect on Saturday's third round, since scores are not cumulative and all players start even each day.

Jones, needing a birdie on the final hole to make the cut, hooked his tee shot and settled for a double bogey to finish with 0 points.

The steady Frost wound up at plus-3, one point shy of making a

playoff.

Among those fortunate enough to make the final-round field of 18 was Tom Watson, who praised the format being used here.

Watson birdied three of his last five holes to finish at plus-6. Scoring is based on 5 points for an eagle, 2 for birdie, 0 for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

Watson stood at 0 after 13 holes and admitted he knew he was in danger.

"The door was beginning to close," he said. "It was starting to get dark in that room."

Despite hitting his drive into trees on the par-5 14th hole, he managed a birdie, punching out on the fairway, then hitting a 7-iron 16 feet from the pin and making the putt.

That put him at plus-2, still short of the points he needed.

On the par-3 16th, his 6-iron ended up 30 feet away, but he sank the curling putt. "It was funny, I just felt like I was going to make it," Watson said.

He got his final birdie, and went to plus-6, by dropping a 10-foot putt on No. 18.

"This is a good format, I like it," Watson said. "I play it at home in Kansas City. The general public is starting to understand it better, and I think it will catch on."

He tied his strategy for Sunday's final round, Watson said. "You've got to be very aggressive with the putter on the final day. You've got to make some birdies. I'd guess between 10 and 13 points will win."

"I want to make a lot of birdies tomorrow and not look back," Watson said he would prefer to be first off the tee on Sunday.

'Bama bans pro scouts at practice

The Washington Post

University of Alabama head football coach Bill Curry has notified NFL personnel directors that his team's practices will be closed to pro scouts this season, according to a published report.

The Atlanta Constitution said it obtained a copy of the letter, dated Aug. 6, which cited recent developments regarding the sale of scouting information to players agents as Curry's reason. Curry, however, told NFL officials that spring football practice next year will be open for an unspecified two-week period. But beginning this fall, Curry said, no pro scouts will be allowed to attend practice.

"I think the reason is obvious," Curry told the newspaper.

"We've learned that certain NFL scouts are selling information about players to agents. That means every time we let a guy on the field and he spots a good freshman, he can sell information to some agent who doesn't feel like he has any restrictions due to NCAA rules and the kid can be flooded with the opportunity to take two or three grand and lose his eligibility," he said.

A Tech official said he expects a probe of NCAA violations in the school's basketball program to be completed as early as next week. The investigation began in mid-March after former players alleged wrongdoing to campus police. The university administration notified the NCAA that it was looking into

the program and turned the investigation over to Chicago attorneys Mike Silve and Mike Glazier, former NCAA staffers who are familiar with the rules of college athletic governing body.

Ray Smoot, the university treasurer and interim athletic director, said he spoke with the lawyers earlier this week.

"They said they're putting the finishing touches on it," Smoot said.

"It's almost a day-to-day thing. They're writing the report and wrapping up loose ends. ... They're about through doing the legwork, but they still are working on one or two bases."

and most of the 1988 season to compete in the 1988 Olympics.

"At this point, money's not the issue," said Woodson's agent, Max-Vin Demoff. "He feels almost unwelcome. He said, 'I don't need to be told I'm a kid who doesn't know what I'm doing. He really wants a fresh start.' He said, 'I'll pursue my dream of the Olympics and start fresh in '88, postpone everything one year,'" Demoff said.

The Steelers have told Demoff that Woodson, a 110-meter hurdler, would not be given time off next year to compete in the Summer Olympics, set for Sept. 15 to Oct. 4 in Seoul. Demoff said the Steelers' decision, and Coach Chuck Noll's recent criticism of Woodson's absence from training camp, caused Woodson to ask for a sabbatical from football.

FOOTBALL

The Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft pick, Rod Woodson, wants to accept the team's latest contract offer — after he sits out the 1987 season

Robbie gets last laugh as he unveils new stadium tonight

MIAMI — Seeing Joe Robbie Stadium, the new \$40-million home of the Miami Dolphins, set out of the sand-floods of South Florida, one thing comes to mind: Don't get Joe Robbie in a poker game and try to bluff him.

That is what the city of Miami tried to do with the 71-year-old Dolphin owner. When city administrators told him that they wouldn't build him a new stadium, that he could keep his team in the antiquated Orange Bowl and like it, Robbie called their bluff.

On March 5, 1984, he announced plans to build a stadium in time for the 1987 season, when he would no longer be bound by his Orange Bowl lease. He said that after 1986, the Dolphins would never play another game in the city-owned stadium, which was built in 1937 by the Works Project Administration.

"If Mr. Robbie can do it, he should get a prize as sugar daddy of the year," Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre said at the time. "The proof of the pie is that nobody in America has built a stadium based on 15 dates a year."

So meet Joe Robbie, sugar daddy of the year.

The state-of-the-art stadium, the first of its kind built with private funding, will have its grand opening Sunday night when the Dolphins play the Chicago Bears in a National Football League exhibition game.

The site, 14 miles north of the Orange Bowl in a low-income rural area known as Lake Lucerne, is significant because it is outside the city limits of Miami — thus denying the city tax revenues. It is in unincorporated Dade County.

A council report said that the city would lose \$1.2 million in revenue from the Dolphins' departure. County officials estimated that Dade County would realize about \$2 million in taxes.

"The standing challenge in Miami always was, 'If Joe Robbie wants a new stadium, let him build it himself,'" Robbie said. "I suppose that's what first got my interest. I don't think I'd have done it if they hadn't told me it couldn't be done."

Although Robbie had to hook the Dolphins, right down to their last jersey and pair of cleats, to keep construction going, he did not skimp in making the stadium a showpiece for NFL football. The luxury suites, which lease for up to \$65,000 a year for 10 years, are truly luxurious.

Each suite, which seats from 10 to 16 people in theater-type chairs, is fully furnished with carpeting, air conditioning, two television monitors, refrigerator, ice maker, liquor cabinet, lounge furniture, catered food and beverage service, telephones and, if you want to hear the masses cheering, sliding windows that let in noises from the outside world.

The executive suites were Robbie's chief source of early revenue to stimulate loans from banking establishments. His plan was to raise \$9 million in security deposits by leasing 210 executive suites for

\$29,000 to \$65,000, depending on their size and location, and 10,000 club seats at \$12,000 to \$14,000.

The club seats are outdoors but all are directly beneath overhanging boxes, thus giving them shade from the blazing Florida sun. And, to refresh club seat ticket holders from the oppressive humidity, a 7-iron 16 feet from the pin and making the putt.

Two gigantic scoreboards, 140 feet wide and 56 feet high, stand like billboards at each end of the playing field. They are capable of showing instant replays, movies, commercials — even scores of other games. Not surprisingly, they are sponsored by those staples of American sports, tobacco and beer.

The field is natural grass and, as a concession to the tropical rains, has a drainage system designed to return a firm playing surface within 30 minutes of a one-inch-an-hour downpour.

Once Robbie announced his plans he and his staff didn't sit back and wait for people to knock down the door. He organized a trav-

eling show, complete with a film that included pictures of comparable suites in Sullivan Stadium, home of the New England Patriots, and hit the road to service and civic groups, conventions, industrial companies and country clubs. Inside a van, brightly painted in the Dolphins' blue and orange, was a model of the stadium, allowing potential ticket buyers a graphic look at their future football home.

When the Dolphins played in the 1986 Super Bowl game against the San Francisco 49ers in Palo Alto, Calif., Robbie offered tickets to the game and transportation on a chartered plane for anyone buying a suite in his new stadium.

He met his goal in less than two years.

Robbie is such a salesman that before the 160-acre site had even been cleared, using only architect's renderings, he had booked the 1989 Super Bowl into his stadium.

PROPERTY MANAGER FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID 83338, Phone (208) 324-2306 is seeking bids for an overall Property Manager for single family dwellings in Jerome County. This position is to provide property management for the period of September 1, 1987 through October 1988. Only one Property Manager will be selected. This procurement is totally set aside for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to the contemplated solicitation closing date of August 24, 1987 after which proposals will not be accepted.



Cactus Pete's
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Saturday, September 26, 1987
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All compliments of Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino
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Two night's use of the Hot Tub Suite in Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel, plus dinner for two in the elegant Plateau Room, all compliments of Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino.

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Reservations must be made by September 12th.
Phone: 1-800-821-1103, and ask for ext. 116
For more information, please contact Larry Baxter or Cindy T. Ball at 737-2480.

'87 Miracle Camp Meeting

Sponsored by the Jesus Center A Christian Family Church
Pastor Jack Steinmetz

Dr. Collett—85 years young, born of a Baptist mother, raised by a Catholic housekeeper, this English born evangelist worked through his father's Anglican faith, married a Jewish woman and moves with ease among all faiths. This announced message is being confirmed by signs, wonders and miracles. Recent churches where he has ministered are the Presbyterian Church in the Greater Atlanta area, Baptist churches in the Los Angeles area, a Korean Church in New York City. His meetings have been packed out, standing room only. He ministers to all who come. In his early years he worked with Smith Wigglesworth, John McConnell, and Almee Semple McPherson and others.

Dr. Collett, a medical missionary in the Amazon for 50 years—brought hundreds of thousands of tribesmen to Jesus. He had an all-consuming hunger to see God's glory—fasted and prayed for 7 years. In the presence of many believers he was escorted to heaven by angels, greeted by Jesus, spoke with Mary and many Bible patriarchs and recent saints, including some world leaders. He witnessed the accelerated preparation for the end-times, worldwide revival. Jesus commissioned him to share this revelation as part of the earthly preparation for the Messiah's soon return.

FREE ADMISSION
August 26 - August 31
Bellevue Bible Camp - Bellevue, Idaho
Camp Opens Thursday, Aug. 25 at 12 noon through noon on Monday, Aug. 31st
Meetings take place August 27th through August 30th: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
For further information, limited RV, tent, or dormitory reservations at the Bellevue Bible Campground, call
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Briefly in Sports

Allison has pole spot

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Winning can sometimes be a state of mind for NASCAR drivers. Steve Davay, Allison will play his pole position for all's first Sunday in the Champion Spark Plug 400 stock car race at Michigan International Speedway. "Psychologically, the pole is worth a lot," Allison said Saturday after earning the first spot on the starting grid with a qualifying speed of 170.705 mph. "It gives our team a lot of confidence because we're not a team that tricks things up on qualifying. "When we put out on the pole it's on the pole in race set-up and we know we're going to be all right on race day." The pole at MIS has statistical significance, too. Ten winners of NASCAR events on the high-banked two-mile oval have started on the pole, and six of the Champion Spark Plug races have been won by the car starting in the No. 1 spot. Allison, 26, son of NASCAR legend Bobby Allison, already has won at Talladega and Dover this season, the first time a rookie ever has won more than one Winston Cup race.

Rain delays net meet

MONTREAL (AP) — Rain forced postponement of both semifinals Saturday at the Player's International tennis tournament. The two semifinals, matching top-seeded Ivan Lendl against Jimmy Connors and defending champion Boris Becker against Stefan Edberg, were rescheduled for Sunday morning, with the winners meeting in the final Sunday at 2 p.m. EDT. The rainmen have been playing all day, but weather since Friday, when showers caused numerous delays in quarterfinal matches. The showers returned Saturday, and after waiting for more than three hours, tournament officials reluctantly postponed the semifinals. Connors, 34, figured to benefit most from the postponement. He had been scheduled to meet Lendl less than 16 hours after a grueling quarterfinal victory over John McEnroe Friday night. McEnroe said after losing to Connors that he would be surprised if Connors had much left against Lendl, who has beaten Connors in their last 12 matches.

Seahawks cut 7 rookies

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks announced Saturday they have released seven rookies, all free agents, to trim their roster to 52 players. Placed on waivers were Paul Day, a wide receiver from Arizona State; Steve Domonicki, a linebacker from Temple; Dallas Smith, a cornerback from Valdosta; Donald Snell, a wide receiver from Virginia Tech; Mike Teifke, a center from Akron; Ricky Thomas, a safety from Alabama; and Carl Woods, a running back from Vanderbilt.

Two grid freshmen die

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Autopsy results were awaited Saturday to determine what killed Utah State freshman football player Carleton Oats, one of two college players to die Friday after running logs. Oats, the 18-year-old son of a former NFL player of the same name, died at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, where he had been admitted after passing out at the USU field. In Bloomington, Ind., Parnell Sylvio, a junior tailback hoping to make the Indiana team as a walk-on, collapsed after two runs on the first day of practice. The 20-year-old from New York died of an apparent stroke nine hours later. "This is a tragedy of the worst kind," Coach Bill Mallory said. "This deeply affects all of us, players, coaches and staff." The 6-foot, 200-pound Sylvio had no known history of medical problems. Oats, 18, of Oakland, Calif., was flown by medical helicopter to Salt Lake City after passing out following laps at the USU field. Oats, of Oakland, Calif., died as doctors were preparing to perform exploratory surgery, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

Senior tops English meet

YORK, England (AP) — Peter Senior of Australia shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a three-round total of 206 and a one-shot victory over West Germany's Bernhard Langer in the \$316,000 International Open Golf Championship. British Open champion Nick Faldo stormed into contention with a 6-under-par 66 over the 6,809-yard Fulford Golf Club course to join a pack of five golfers a stroke behind Langer at 208. Others in that group heading into Sunday's final round of the European PGA event were Barry Lane, David Russell and Brian Marchbank of Britain, and Ege Selburg of Sweden. Bill Longmuir and Sam Torrance, two Scotsmen who started the day tied for the lead at 135, both slumped badly. Torrance shot a 77 and was rattled missing a short putt at the ninth. He ran into a series of disasters in a homework 42 for a 54-hole total of 212. Longmuir was one stroke better at 76-211 after he hooked his tee shots on the third and fourth holes. Senior, with eight top-10 finishes this season, is third on the European money list. "I have won in Europe, but it has always been a big ambition to win in England because my father is English," he said. "There is always a bit more prestige about a victory in the UK." Faldo, playing in Europe for the first time since winning the Open at Muirfield, Scotland, last month, shot a 4-under 32 on the back nine, then had to chase after partner Jeff Hawkes to correct a "4" for the 13th hole to a birdie-3 on Faldo's scorecard before the British golfer could sign out. Faldo also went through with a television crew, apparently over a recent tape that showed the personalized license plates on the British Open champion's car.

Bosworth and Seattle happy hype is over

SEATTLE (AP) — In the end, The Box wound up in Seattle to play for the Seahawks, something he insisted in the beginning just wasn't going to happen. As it turned out, All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma really didn't have much choice, Coach Chuck Knox said. "I understand all the rhetoric," said Knox. "It's all part of the games agents play. They've mailed letters to teams in the past and told them in the future. It's all part of it." Ken Easley, the heart and soul of the Seahawks' defense for the past five years, wrote Seattle a letter after he finished his UCLA career, saying he didn't want the Seahawks to draft him. Knox pointed out, "Fortunately the Seahawks didn't listen to Easley. They selected him in the first round of the 1981 draft and then signed him. He was the NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1984." When Bosworth decided to skip April's NFL draft and enter professional football through the supplemental draft on June 12, he had a list of preferred teams which he drew up with his New York-based agent, Gary Wickard. "Of course I said the Raiders first," Bosworth said. "I've always been fond of the Raiders and the way they play. They have an attitude, and I think football is an attitude. The Raiders have a mystique about them. The Oklahoma Sooners have that same mystique about them." The Seahawks were 37-1 choices in the supplemental draft lottery. It was lucky day for Knox. He won Bosworth. Bosworth's only other choice was

Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

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Skinner maintains two-stroke advantage

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Valerie Skinner, playing "conservatively aggressive" golf, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to retain the lead, two rounds, of the \$226,000 LPGA MasterCard invitational golf tournament. The 26-year-old Skinner had three birdies and registered her only bogey on the final hole of the par-72, 6,187-yard Ridgeway Country Club course. Her 36-hole total of 7-under-par 137 left her two shots ahead of Shelly Hamlin, who also had a 70 at Ridgeway. The 38-year-old Hamlin, with only one victory in 15 years on the LPGA Tour, had five birdies and three bogeys. "I had a game plan," Skinner said, a two-time winner since joining the Tour in 1983. "I wanted to play conservatively aggressive. Conservatively as far as strategy is concerned, and aggressive with my

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TRACTORS & PICKUP. Case 300 Gas Tractor, white front, 3 point, hydraulics, sounds good

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OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT. 6 ft. Box Scrooper, 3 point, 3 pt. Carrier

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TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale. CLYDE LONG: Owner

Nothing to be removed until settled. All property sold as is, where is.

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Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the street

Call (no answer) 324-4312. Lost: Tuesday, Aug. 11 at South Park Ball Diamond

Call: Argo yellow cat. W. Fliler Ave. 733-3454. Lost: fomite Australian Shepherd

Call: 733-3454. Lost: Black Lab 5 1/2 miles south of Kimberly

Call: 733-3454. Lost: 1987 Ford Bronco

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS SALE YARD. NO LIMIT NO RESERVE. Added Commitments Accepted up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 18

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TELEPHONE SALESPEROPLE. The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job.

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365
OPEN HOUSE \$36,000

REDUCED TO \$74,900 - EXCEPTIONAL BUY - Spacious contemporary 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces...

034-Jerome Homes
Rustic 2 bedroom cottage, w/porch and deck, plumbed and wired...

rain tree TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER
101 Bull Lakes North 734-1440 or 734-1727

CHOICE EASTSIDE location. This beautiful brick home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, both a living room and dining room on the main level...

035-Gooding/Wendell
For sale by owner: 3 bdrm house, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres...

IDEAL RANCHETTE
11 1/2 acres with 14 shores of water located at end of lane & completely surrounded by trees...

MUNROE ROBERTS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
NEW HOME AND TRANSFERRED! Large 2nd floor plan with quality oak trim and excellent carpeting...

036-Business Property
ANTIQUE SHOP FOR SALE
Real Estate & Inventory, 1210 Broadway Blvd., Buhl, Idaho 83401

Real estate-Merchandise

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076 Office Equipment

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
1 br dm apt with large kitchen on clop to downtown Twin, \$160 + dep. 536-2121.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
A cool bsmt apt, W/D, \$135 month + \$65 dep. 734-9263.
A new 2 br dm duplex, 1 bath, 1 car, 1 carport, 1 car lift, 3 person, no pets. \$350/month + 1 mn dep. 333-5181 or 734-8131.

055—Roommates Wanted
Roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Shared expenses. 3 br dm home. Call 733-9550.
Roommate wanted, female, non-smoker for shared 2 br dm home. Call 734-2184.

056—Rooms For Rent
Clean, furn. room, cable TV, refrigerator. Call 734-2325.

057—Mobile Home Rentals
Clean 14 wido, 2 br dm, 2 bath, 1 carport, appls. Hutch, no pets. 734-6167.
"Hutch" very clean, 2 br dm, carpet, drapes, excellent neighborhood watch, most utilities, 50¢ to appreciate, no pets. Call 734-8131.
Nice 14'x70', 2 br dm, 2 bath, spot dining table, appls., no pets. 528-2838 or 333-5181.
Clean, 1 br dm apt, near Park-Martin, coin-op laundry, 1 bath, 1 carport, 1 car lift. Apt. #212. No pets, no kids; no pets. 315 line water and electric. Dep. Buil. 543-5381.
Attractive 3 br dm duplex, 1 bath, 1 carport, 1 car lift, 1 carport, 1 car lift, 1 carport. Best value. 129 & 585. 2 bath, 1 carport, 1 car lift. 733-2872 or 733-1579.

058—Office and Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park. Large office space, with or without answering service and secretarial service. Call 733-9550.
Building on 2nd Ave. So. 800 sq. ft. Ideal for dental office, 1000 sq. ft. for dental office, 1500 sq. ft. for dental office. Call 733-9550.

059—Farmers Market
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
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099 Pastures for Rent
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151 Auto - Mercedes
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153 Auto - Plymouth
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155 Auto - Other
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157 Service Directory

067—Miscellaneous
Install and enjoy before solarium, 8'x11 curved over hot air, still in crates, below seawater. Call 734-2184.

067—Miscellaneous
Metal storage building 5 x 8 ft. Large enough for lawn mower, pool table, 12' x 12' x 10'. Call 733-1058.

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074—Musical Instruments
For sale: York B flat clarinet, in good shape, 1955. Call 338-5662 after 5.

074—Musical Instruments
Used acoustic guitar, western style. Spruce top, mahogany back, 3 yrs old, in mint condition, \$800 new, with case, 100% hardshell case, \$500 or best offer. 788-9885.

074—Musical Instruments
In good condition upright piano, 524-4451, well delivered. Like new, electric guitar, \$150. Call 733-8444.

074—Musical Instruments
Clear upright piano, exc. cond., \$700. 438-5754.

074—Musical Instruments
PLINK, PLINK, PLUNK. New Yamaha—Gleiwie—digital electronic piano. Never been used. Special \$888. Buy one, take one. Blue Lakes Twin Falls, 734-9010.

074—Musical Instruments
Upright & Clark spinet piano, refinished, \$500. 324-5058.

074—Musical Instruments
Story piano with bench, excellent condition, tuned, \$800. Call 733-5995.

074—Musical Instruments
Wurlitzer piano, 2 yrs old, \$2000. 543-6831 or 734-2159.

074—Musical Instruments
Yamaha Electric organ, like new, \$2200. May also play piano as part payment. Call 734-8889 before 10 am and after 5 pm.

074—Musical Instruments
Yamaha trumpet, \$240. Vinyl set, \$220. 733-2028.

074—Musical Instruments
Yamaha Flute B flat clarinet, case included. Just like new, \$250 or best offer. Call 733-2485.

074—Musical Instruments
Yamaha Flute B flat clarinet, case included. Just like new, \$250 or best offer. Call 733-2485.

Merchandise-Farmers-market

079-115



Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00-per additional line)



079-Appliances, 081-Furniture & Carpets, 082-Building Materials, 083-Garage Sales, 088-Variety Foods, 097-Hay, Grain & Feed, 104-Horses, 106-Swine, 114-Farm Implements. Various items for sale including refrigerators, furniture, tools, and farm equipment.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning. Arvin evaporator, coil, 22 speed, 1/2 hp motor, 22 window opening, used part of summer, \$350. 733-6308.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so we can get your ad started without delay.

* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. * There are approximately 26 letters per line. * Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ (1st word) (2nd word). Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date.

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-14 days \$6.75, 15-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Includes various service advertisements like roof repair, tree service, and painting.

115-Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM HAYING, 2 bales, stacking 2 and 3 wide. Call 543-6014 or 543-4882.
Cullum hay stacking, two wide hay stackers. Call Gail Paulson, 543-3669.

127-Motor Homes
Class A 1977 Winnebago, 26 ft. AC, generator, low mileage, exc cond., \$15,000. Call 436-6629.

127-Motor Homes
Class A, X-plorer, 27' A/C, generator, microwave, central vac, color TV, exc cond., \$15,500. Call 733-6324.

127-Motor Homes
For sale: Chevrolet school bus, converted to motor home, stove, sink, beds, furnace, \$3,800. 233-708.

126-Utility Trailers
16' flatted 5th wheel lift w/ tandem axle & adjustable hitch \$1250. 336-2475.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
NEW & REBUILT PARTS "Discount" prices, including engines and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.

133-Autos Wanted
CASH PAID FOR 1957 to 1959 Chrysler Desoto & General Motors products.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1975 Suzuki 185, Street and trail, \$250. Call 544-2778.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1986 Honda four wheel, low miles, good cond. \$650. Call 438-5388 after 5PM.

Recreational
120-Aviation
Flight instruction, 734-8845. Tail-Dragger Club, 1/8 membership, \$2000. Now for members 733-2023.

TRACKER marine
10% Down 10.0% A.P.R. No Payment for 90 Days Offer
Good Until Oct. 1st. Call or write for Brochure
Tracker Marinas Factory Direct Outlet

128-Utility Trailers
Utility trailer, made from short bed PU, \$150. Call 734-2766, oves & wends.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
For sale: Kenwood 2091 car stereo, with Clarion booster equalizer, pair of speakers, \$400 or best offer, 829-5062.

135-Cycles & Supplies
For sale: 1981 Honda CB550, 4600 miles, clean, 301 or offer, 676-4280 after 7pm.

135-Cycles & Supplies
For sale: 1981 Honda CB550, 4600 miles, clean, 301 or offer, 676-4280 after 7pm.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1981 Kawasaki SP505, exc. condition, \$900. \$434-4661.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 Honda XR 500 R, 500 cc, low miles. See at RV Barn or call 733-3258.

121-Boats & Access...
Always better buy...
Columbia Scanlon, like new, 3rd seat, back rests, 1100 preserver's pads, rfid for motor, \$385. Call 929-5773 after 5pm.

New 1988 SOUTHWIND Models are Here!
1984 Sun Stream 29'
1982 Southwind 31'
1977 Southwind 25' Class A
TRAVEL TRAILERS
1986 Road Ranger Elite 28'
1984 Wilderness 24' 5th Wheel
1977 Alyo 20'
1985 8 1/2' S&S Camper

RED HOT DEALS
on Kawasaki Street Cruisers
You own the streets when you own one of these babies.
1986 454 LTD- Our RED HOT DEAL price only \$2099
1985 700 LTD- Our RED HOT DEAL price only \$2399
1986 VULCAN™ 730 V-TWIN Our RED HOT DEAL price only \$2995

NOW AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
NOVA CAPRICE CAMARO CAVALIER CELEBRITY SPRINT
SPECTRUM CORSCA
1.9% IN BUHL 24 MONTH
3.9% 36 MONTH
4.8% 48 MONTH
8.9% 60 MONTH
GMC FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

124-Sporting Goods
Colman canoe, 17 foot, \$250. 344-4842.

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
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124-Snow Vehicles
125-Travel Trailers
Metal travel trailer, can be sighted by smt car, 423-014.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE WE SAID - WE'LL DO IT!
TAURUS L WAGON
EQUIPPED WITH: V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION WITH OVERDRIVE, TINTED GLASS PLUS MUCH MORE.
AS LOW AS \$9,993
1.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECTED MODELS
We Broke The Price Barrier - Hurry Offer MUST END MONDAY NIGHT

DAVE'S SPECIALS
1988 GMC PICKUP \$10,699
1986 CHEVROLET LANDMARK VAN CONVERSION QUEST III \$16,995
1983 GMC SUBURBAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$9,875
1982 CHEVROLET VAN CONTEMPO VERSION \$8999
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

126-Campers & Shells
All steel shell w/pick rack for small standard bed pickup, 2nd hand, 734-7274.

ROY RAYMOND
Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00
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1988 BERETTA 2 DOOR

#3176, 2.0 Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, All Season Steel Banded Radial Tires, Electronically Tuned AM/FM Stereo, and Much More! Was \$11,179.00.

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#T3263, Air Conditioning, Performance Axle, Automatic Transmission, H.D. Battery & Much More! Was \$11,256.00.

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1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

#3326, 4 Speed, 34 Gallon Tank, Gauges, 350 Fuel Injected, Step Bumper and Much More!

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1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR

#1496 Automatic, Air, Power Steering And More.

\$695.00 Cash Down or Trade, Cash Price \$5,695.00, 48 Monthly Payments, Finance Charge \$1,558.85 Deferred Payments * \$7,544.60.

\$142⁷⁰ Month

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4

#T1163 Automatic, Power Steering, Silverado, Loaded.

Price \$8,995.00 Cash Down \$695.00 or Trade Equivalent 60 Months, 12% APR on Approved Credit * Finance Charge \$2,988.65.

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1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR #1540	NOW	\$1,695 ⁰⁰
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USED CARS

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1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR #1550	NOW	\$6,495 ⁰⁰
1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 2 DOOR #1575	NOW	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR #1496	NOW	\$4,695 ⁰⁰
1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR #1532	NOW	\$7,995 ⁰⁰
1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR #1571	NOW	\$7,495 ⁰⁰
1984 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR #1500	NOW	\$3,195 ⁰⁰
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR #1531	NOW	\$5,295 ⁰⁰
1984 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR #1529	NOW	\$4,795 ⁰⁰

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Homes open doors for fund-raisers

Community Library tour features 'homesteads' in Ketchum subdivisions

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Community Library Association will present its 13th Annual Tour of Homes on Aug. 20 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. featuring seven homes in the Northwood and Beaver Springs subdivisions in north Ketchum.

The homes chosen for this year's tour represent a variety of styles ranging from a 7,000 square-foot Connecticut farmhouse to traditional log homes with every luxury and convenience.

The Community Library Association's first home tour was nearly 20 years ago and featured many of Ketchum's charming old homesteads. This year the emphasis will once again be on "homesteads" — in the more modern sense.

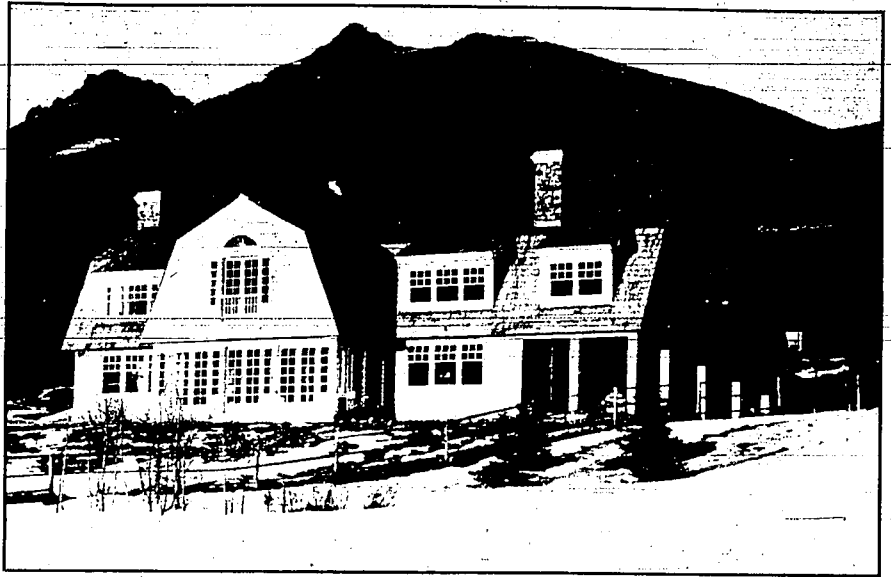
A growing interest in log architecture has spurred the construction of several large log homes in the Northwood/Beaver Springs area, four of which will be open for the tour. Each home has ultra-luxurious appointments, combining the character of the Old West with the sophistication and elegant taste of its present day owners.

With a limited number of tickets available, tickets have been sold out prior to the tour in past years, says home tour coordinator Marju Sturme. She urges people to purchase their tickets early.

Tickets are \$20 per person and includes tea at one of the homes. Since the tour route is closed to traffic, ticket holders are encouraged to walk, bike or use the free Kart tour bus which leaves from the Northwood Industrial area west of Highway 75 at Saddle Road.

Tickets may be purchased at the Community Library or the Goldmine Thrift Stop in Ketchum or at L'Herrions and Sterling Jewelers in Twin Falls. Out-of-town visitors may order tickets by mail from the Community Library, P.O. Box 2168, Ketchum, Id. 83340. Tickets will not be on sale the day of the tour.

The Community Library in Ketchum is a non-profit private library supported solely by contributions, fund-raising events and proceeds from the Goldmine Thrift Shop. This year's funds from the Tour of Homes will go towards the financing of the recently completed expansion of the library.



The 7,000-square-foot Peter Douglas home, modeled after a Connecticut farmhouse, is in Beaver Springs



A circular driveway was part of the remodeling over 20 years of the John Hepworth home

Junior Club's annual tour spotlights gardens, homes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club's annual home tour has been expanded this year to include two gardens as well as three area homes.

The event is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, with an interior design lecture to be given by Reine Falkowski of S. Rose Interiors at the John Hepworth home at 2 and 3 p.m.

A representative of Kelley Oarlet Center will present a landscape lecture at the John Astorquia home at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Homes included on the tour are those of Dr. and Mrs. Greg Kadlec, 1961 Falls Ave. E.; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, southeast of Jerome,

and Mr. and Mrs. John Hepworth, 2145 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls.

Gardens to be toured will be those of Fritz Wenderlich and Jackie Winkfield, northwest of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Astorquia, 984 Gallup.

The Kadlec home has evolved from three barracks moved from the old Hunt Relocation Camp to a five-bedroom, four-bath ranch home.

Since moving in nine years ago, the Kadlecs have extensively remodeled and enlarged the house to its present 4,400 square-foot.

The all-oak kitchen, added two years ago, features two large appliances, or baker's corners, where all appliances are out of view. The kitchen also has recessed spotlights, a wet bar and an antique cracker keeper.

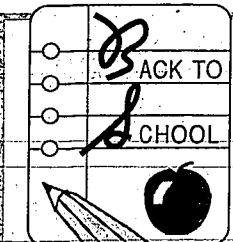
The family cats have private quarters in the utility room and the living room has two antique display cases with one of the finest collections of whiskey bottles in the country, says Barbara Hurlbut, Junior Club publicity chairman.

Kadlec, a graduate of West Point, has memorabilia from the academy and an extensive collection of presidential photographs and autographs covering one wall in the dining room.

The Hepworths' white brick home has also undergone extensive remodeling during the past 20 years, including the addition of a circular driveway.

The family furnishings represent a combination of periods. Much of it is traditional with some Oriental accents.

• See TOUR on Page D2



Children, parents get set for school

Making the most of kindergarten

By TRIS WOODHEAD
Special to The Times-News

So your child's coming to kindergarten... 1. First of all, let's consider his safety. We kindergarten teachers don't think that morning kindergartners should be walking home from school by themselves, or even with one or two other kindergartners. Please have some "what if" rehearsals with your child so he'll know what to do if problems do occur. Don't just frighten him by talking about "bad" strangers without telling him what he can do to help himself. If your child is supposed to come home some way that is different than usual, please send the teacher a note. Five-year-olds are very vague about time and directions.

2. Please make sure that your child attends school regularly. Illness should be the only reason for him to miss a day. Even if he's at school,

he'll have a hard time doing his work if he hasn't eaten a nutritious breakfast or lunched — the less sugar the better.

3. Your child's language development is very important to his school success. The more you listen to him, the better. Time spent giving him orders doesn't count. If he has speech problems, don't keep correcting him.

4. In Twin Falls kindergartens, the children will work their way through 24 letterbooks. By June, they should know all 26 letters by name, one sound for each letter, and the correct way to print each capital and lower case letter. When your child brings home a letterbook, go through it with him, praise him for his hard work, and review that letter occasionally with him. Then, as he adds another letter, make sure he's retaining the earlier ones.

5. Help your child practice printing his name in D'Nealian so that he can put it on his own

papers at school. When you look at his writing, always look for something to compliment him for. Even if everything on the page is upside down or backwards, say something like, "My, you certainly worked hard on this page." Criticism does not cause improvement.

6. Read to your child daily. Get a library card and check out picture books. Give him books as presents. If a child doesn't think books are fun and exciting, why should he want to learn to read? It's especially helpful if fathers will take time to read to their children.

7. Please don't let your child see you throwing away papers he has brought home. Bring about them. Stick them up somewhere. Throw them away later.

8. Don't tell your child to "hit back" if someone hits him. That's not what he's going to be hearing at school. Tell him to let people know

• See KINDERGARTEN on Page D2

Cultivate study habits that get results

By OLENDIA GREEN
Special to The Times-News

Does all work and no play make Jack a dull boy? Many a Jack and Jill have their parents convinced that homework causes a personality change as September rolls around and housework becomes a daily routine, or in many cases, a daily battle. Worried parents flock to school to ask questions about their children's grades. Don't expect your child to suddenly develop good study habits at age 10. The school and home can work together to provide a positive atmosphere for learning, but unless your child has developed a sense of responsibility prior to

entering school, changing poor study habits is usually a long, difficult process requiring mountains of patience.

• Why does my child have so much or so little homework?

The main purpose for homework should be to allow a child to practice skills already learned in the classroom. Homework should not be given with the purpose of keeping a child "busy" at home. Just as children do not learn at the same pace, they do not work at the same pace. Some children stay on task and never have assigned homework. These children can

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• See STUDY on Page D2

When to register

TWIN FALLS — As parents and children gear up for their last full week before school begins, the Twin Falls School District has announced the following dates for registration and payment of fees.

All Twin Falls High School students are to report at the scheduled time to pick up their computer card and to pay fees. Class dues (\$2), locker fees (\$2), and the cost of the student activity ticket (\$22) must be paid at time of registration. Students can also buy the annual (\$20) at that time.

— Seniors should report to the school for registration on Aug. 25. Students with last names beginning A-D are asked to report from 8:30-9:30 a.m.; students with last names N-S 9:30-10:30 a.m.; T-Z 10:30-11:30 a.m.; students with last names J-M are to report at 12:30-1:30 p.m.; E-H at 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Teacher conferences are scheduled from 2:30 until 4 p.m. — Juniors are asked to report to school on Aug. 26. Students with last names beginning A-D should come at 8:30-9:30 a.m.; students N-S from 9:30-10:30 a.m.; students with last names T-Z at 10:30-11:30 a.m.; J-M at 12:30-1:30 p.m.; E-H at 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Teacher conferences will be from 2:30-4 p.m.

• See REGISTRATION on Page D2

Pre-college exams are best taken early

By The Times-News

are usually one month in advance.

The ACT is accepted by all Idaho, Utah and surrounding secondary schools, Watts says, while the more selective colleges and universities usually require the SAT.

"I think it's best to take either test early — in the fall or even in the spring of the student's junior year — that way a student has ample time to retake the exam if necessary," she says.

The PSAT is a practice test offered to high school juniors. Watts advises students who are even thinking about post-secondary education to take the exam because it is excellent practice for the longer SAT and ACT exams.

While graduation day may seem ages away for high school juniors and seniors returning to classes in the next few weeks, it's still not too soon to make college plans.

Doris Watts, a counselor at Twin Falls High School, says eleventh and twelfth graders should register to take college entrance exams as early as possible.

The American College Test (ACT) is offered five times a year, from October through June, and the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) is offered six times from November through June. Students wishing to attend college must take one of these tests, says Watts. Registration deadlines

Tour

Continued from Page D1
cent pieces. There are also animal sculptures scattered throughout the house.

Double glass French doors with brass hardware lead from the formal living room to a large redwood deck which extends almost the entire length of the house.

The family room contains a bluish pine desk and sectional grouping and a white rock fireplace. The home is done in creams, off-whites and mauves with accents of pinks and blues.

The Smith home, a two-story structure done in country tradition is filled with antiques. The red brick walk leading to the front door was laid by David Smith.

He and his wife, Shontelle, own Natural Treasures and the dried floral arrangements throughout the house come from their shop.

Their antiques are both of European and American origin, many of them coming from Missouri where Smith was born.

The kitchen has all oak cupboards, one of which was built to house a piece of treasured loaded glass.

One wall is of bricks from an old schoolhouse in Oakley and there is an antique cupboard called a Sellers kitchen cabinet.

The family area has a large rolltop desk which the couple refinished themselves.

Dining room furnishings range from modern oak cabinets to a chandelier which is a family heirloom. The Wonderlich-Wakefeld garden resembles the Grand European

country estate traditional garden.

Only 3 years-old, the garden has colorful perennial borders and rectangular fruit and vegetable beds. A private hedge, pine fence and perennial border define the property with a multi-level windbreak of ash, poplar and Austrian pine lining the western edge.

Triangular shaped beds at either side soften the lines of the large rectangular backyard which has a sandbox for the children in a play area at one side.

Eight beds overflow with a variety of vegetables and berries. One section of the garden is a nursery where Wonderlich raises young trees and shrubs and perennials are grown from seed.

There is also a greenhouse/solarium where he starts seeds each spring and the passive solar features of the solarium help heat the house in winter.

The Astorquia yard has a swimming pool surrounded by several levels of deck adorned with plants.

The various levels give depth to the garden and provide visitors with a different perspective of the garden from every angle.

Plum trees have been planted to form a naturally shaded gazebo. Junipers pruned into topiary shapes add formality and decor to the garden.

Unusual and distinctive trees add interest and shade to the yard. They include umbrella elms, sunburst locusts, purple locusts, Alberta spruce and a contorted filbert.

Trellised clematis vines, yellow marigolds and many varieties of geranium provide color. Other shrubs



The John Astorquia garden features tree varieties

and colorful annuals are interspersed among the trees.

Each year the Astorquias add to the features of the yard.

Home and garden tour tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens. They can be purchased at Kelley Garden Center, Judi's Book Store, from Junior club members.

Tickets will also be available at the homes and gardens on the day of the tour.

It is requested that no children under 12 be brought on the tour.

Proceeds will benefit the Special Education program of the Twin Falls School District.

Study

Continued from Page D1
be challenged with extra projects. Other children seem to have hours of homework. If this is the case, a conference with the teacher is in order. Possibly your child does not stay on task in the classroom; he may be easily distracted, either by his surroundings or by his own thoughts. Maybe the work is too difficult for your child and he may need supportive help to bolster basic skills. Whatever the cause, there is usually a cure for "too much" homework.

My child spends hours studying every night, but still receives poor grades, why?

Again, determine if the work is too difficult. Basic skills may need to be reviewed. Also, your child may be sitting at the table looking busy, but not concentrating on the task at hand. A sound strategy for study is the SQ3R Method: Survey, Question, Read, Recite, and Review. Be sure a purpose is set for studying. Objectives for learning should be set by the teacher at the beginning of every lesson. Your child should be listening for those objectives. Don't allow your child to say, "I have to do this." Instead, encourage him to say, "I need to do this, so that I will be able to..." Also, your child's attention span is about as long in minutes as his age. Therefore, breaks and frequent changes in learning techniques are needed when studying. A quick oral or written review of the materials just read, every 10 minutes or so, is a boost to concentration and learning.

Does TV really influence my child's ability to learn?

Yes, it can be a positive or negative influence. There are many excellent programs for children on TV. However, if your child spends most of his time in front of the television, he will have little time to create for himself, or communicate with

others. Thus he is likely to develop poor communication skills. Also withholding TV should never be used as a punishment for not completing homework, as it will simply make television viewing more important than homework to your child. Instead, try saying to your child, "homework needs to be finished by 7 p.m. so we can watch 'Ali.'" If your child is one who has a problem with unfinished homework, homework should always be finished before prime-time viewing hours. Unless you are planning on shutting the TV off for any reason in your home, it's best to work around it and glean the good from it.

How can I help my child at home?

Make sure your child is reading recreationally at least two hours a week outside of school. Set a good example. Use the library and cultural facilities in your community. Support school functions. Become acquainted with your child's teacher, and keep in touch when all is well, not just when problems arise. Read to, listen to, and talk to your child. Encourage your child to create and to become involved in creative, productive activities. Most of all, believe in your child's strengths, but be realistic, and praise him when he does well.

Glenda Green is a fifth grade teacher at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Kindergarten

Continued from Page D1
ful he feels with words, not with fists. But you'd better make clear to him what words won't go over well at school.

If your child brings home things that do not belong to him, please send them back. Children at this age need to learn to be honest. It's also a good idea to label toys and clothes with your child's name. We end up with a lot of coats, hats, and mittens that are lost at the end of the year because no one recognizes them anymore.

10. Have some crayons, pencils, scissors, paper, and glue at home for your child to "play school" with. Keep them in a box in a safe place so you'll know when and where they're being used.

11. Remember that just about anything else your child could be doing is better for him than watching TV.

12. Your child thinks you know almost everything. If he hears you telling someone how smart and wonder-

ful he is, he's going to believe it. Don't ever let him hear you say that he's "awfully shy" or a "real handful." He'll do his best to live up to it.

13. Please communicate with

your child's teacher. Let us know if something is bothering you or your child.

Each year we teachers can say, "This year is the year that everyone in my class is going to learn

everything." Each year, we get to start all over again. But you parents are going to have the same child around for a lot of years. Everything that you can do to help turn him into a good student right from the start is just going to make the next 12 years a lot easier for both of you.

Tris Woodhead is a kindergarten teacher at Bickel School in Twin Falls.

Registration

Continued from Page D1

Sophomores will register on Aug. 27. Students with last names beginning A-D should report from 8:30-9:30 a.m.; last names N-S from 9:30-10:30 a.m.; T-Z from 10:30-11:30 a.m.; students with last names J-M report at 12:30-1:30 p.m.; E-H from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Teacher conferences will be held from 2:30-4 p.m.

For high school students only, the first day classes will be Aug. 28.

The Twin Falls junior high schools, O'Leary and Robert Stuart, will both have the same schedule for payment of fees and registration. The scheduled days are Aug. 17-21 and Aug. 25. The offices will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade students may report to their respective

high school fees include: an activity card (\$6.76), lock (\$2.50), towel (\$3.75) and a p.e. uniform (optional \$8).

The first day of classes for all junior high school students will be 30-10:30 a.m.; 9:27 at 8:50 a.m.

All elementary students that need to register may report to their respective elementary school starting Aug. 17. If a student was in attendance for the 1986-87 school year, they are already registered.

Only new students in the area need to register. Elementary schools will have the same schedule as follows:

- Harrison - Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.
- Parsons - Aug. 21 at 1 p.m.
- Sawtooth - Aug. 21 at 2 p.m.
- Bickel - Aug. 24 at 9 a.m.
- Lincoln - Aug. 25 at 1 p.m.
- Morningside - Aug. 25 at 1 p.m.

The first day of school for all elementary students will be Aug. 27 at those times indicated above. Junior 8:50 a.m.

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Selective Service System

Young men born on or after January 1, 1960 are required to register with Selective Service within a month of their 18th birthday.

The registration process takes less than five minutes at the post office. A young man fills out a simple form asking only for his name, date of birth, address, telephone number and Social Security number.

Registration helps keep our country prepared with a pool of names to draw from in case of a national emergency... without interfering with people's lives. When you think about it... that's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the Law.

Vanessa Pollard
Coby Chivers
Room 100-August 23
Wednesday-August 18
Brenda Lent
Wayne DeWitt
August 21
Lisa Hyde
Shawn Schenkel
August 22
Judy Brower
Dan Johnson
August 28
Bambi Resch
Shawn Jones
August 29
Tacy Hulse
Todd Lind
September 5
Cindy Morris
Gary Chaplin
September 19

NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

- Menu**
Monday - Ground beef casserole.
Tuesday - Roast beef.
Wednesday - Baked potato bar.
Thursday - Pork.
Friday - Liver & onions.

- Activities**
Sunday - Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9 a.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9 a.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday - Grocery delivery, kitchen band practice 10 a.m., hearing clinic 10 a.m., entertainment lunch at noon, pinocle 1 p.m.
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.
Saturday - Ice Show, Sun Valley, leaving at 4 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday - Orange-prune juice, chef's salad, Texas toast and butter, bread pudding.
Wednesday - Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green peas, chef's & spinach salad, biscuit, butter and apple pie.
Friday - Mutton w/cheese, scalloped potatoes, fresh vegetable plate, rolls, butter and apricot crisp.

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Entire Stock NOW 20% Off **GRANNIES** Unique Boutique
240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Underneath The Cactus Pete's Sign On Blue Lakes

Valley happenings

Bible school starts Monday

BUHL — The First Christian Church at Buhl will hold Vacation Bible School from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday for all children ages 3 years-old through the sixth grade. The church is located at 1005 Poplar and Broadway in Buhl.

Seniors serving pancakes

FILER — The public is invited to a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven on Main Street. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 8 years of age.

Vietnam vets hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — Mark L. Stephenson, Boise, a director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 345 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. His appearance here is sponsored by Chapter 222, Vietnam Veterans Association. Interested persons may contact Jim Thomas, chapter president, 734-9302.

Evening Aglow sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Sonja Denton, who was in a motorcycle accident last year, will speak on the healing power of Jesus Christ she experienced.

School lunch prices set

TWIN FALLS — Prices for school lunch in the Twin Falls School District are announced for the new school year. Elementary students will pay 70 cents, junior high, 75 cents; high school, 85 cents; reduced price is 40 cents; 20 cents for milk and \$1.50 for adults. Full price of high school breakfast is 35 cents, 20 cents for milk, and 65 cents for adults.

Bloodmobile visits Jerome

JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Moose Hall on North Lincoln.

Ceramic contest Aug. 21-23

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Association will hold a competitive ceramic show for hobbyists Aug. 21-23 at the Blue Lakes Mall. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and judged from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. The show will be open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. next Sunday.

School registration set

HAILEY — The fall registration schedule has been announced for the Wood River Junior High School. Seventh graders are to pick up schedules and pay fees between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 24; eighth graders, Aug. 25; ninth graders, Aug. 26, and new students Aug. 28 during the same hours.

Stringer marks birthday

GLENNS FERRY — George Stringer, Glenna Ferry, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at his home in Glenna Ferry. He has been active in the Boy Scout program for 54 years and received the Silver Beaver award last January. He has farmed for 60 years. He still farms his own place and raises quarter horses.

QRU schedules fund-raiser

HAZELTON — The Valley Quick Response Unit will hold a fund-raising picnic at 3 p.m. Aug. 23 in Greenwood park east of Hazelton. Meat, corn and potatoes will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert, beverage and table service. Donations will be accepted.

MVRMC announces nursing scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Larry Baxter, director of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Inc., has announced the establishment of the MVRMC Nursing Scholarship Program for individuals pursuing an R.N. degree.

The program was developed by the MVRMC Human Resources Department and Nursing Administration in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho. The objective of the program is to assist local qualified students in the pursuit of a career in nursing.

The scholarships are for \$500 per semester and the guidelines for candidate selection include financial need, scholastic achievement, and healthcare background. Recipients of the scholarships will be expected to fulfill a minimum of one year employment with MVRMC.

Anyone interested in applying for the scholarship may contact the Nursing Administration Department at 737-2130 or the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2400. Applications for the 1987 first semester academic year must be completed and returned to the Foundation Office at MVRMC by Sept. 1, 1987. This scholarship program is one phase of the MVRMC plan to meet the nursing shortage crisis.

Twin Falls baby is tops in ACS contest

Bryan Cunningham, Gooding, was named Mr. Personality in a baby contest sponsored by the American Cancer Society recently in Twin Falls.

Taran Miller, Twin Falls, was grand prize winner. Every 50 cent donation was counted as a "people's choice" vote for individual children. Winners were named in each age category based upon both popular vote and the decision of judges, according to Rita Conklin, Jerome.

Eric Aaridson, Jerome, was the people's choice in the under-1-year-old category. Judges' winners were Dustin Jones, Twin Falls, first; Alex Wilson, second and Mary Johans, Hansen, third.

In the 13-month to 2-year age bracket, Kristina Norman, Twin Falls, was the people's choice, with Garrett Hylton, Wells, Nev., first; Katie Andrews, Wendell, was second and Cody Martinez, Twin Falls, third.

B. J. Stanley, Twin Falls, was the people's choice in the 2½ to 6 year group. Erin Bulcher, Kimberly, was judged first; Jeffery Christensen, Twin Falls, was



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

second, and Lannessa Robins, Twin Falls, third.

Nicole Hymas, daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, is the newly chosen 1988 Three Island Rodeo Queen.

She will compete for the Idaho state rodeo queen title at Filer in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

Hymas, who just completed her reign as 1987 queen for the Snake River Stampede in Nampa, comes from a family of winners. Her older sister, Michelle, was Miss High School Rodeo Idaho.

A junior at Arizona State University, the horsewoman will represent the Arizona Peruvian Paso Horse Club in the national Peruvian Paso show and queen contest in Santa Barbara, Calif., in September.

After graduation from college, she plans to attend law school and become a practicing sports attorney.

Shannon Hoagland, daughter of Dave and Arlene Hoagland, Mountain Home, was first runner-up in the Three-Island rodeo and also won the Miss Congeniality award.

Rene Cornell, daughter of Victor and Yvonne Cornell, also Mountain Home, was princess with Chaisty Allan, daughter of Buddy and Patti Allan, King Hill, first runner-up, and Trisha Gardener, daughter of Mike and Cheryl Gardener, Hammett, second runner-up.

Friday Gumb, daughter of Steve and Gere Gumb, King Hill, won the horsemanship award; Melissa Edwards, daughter of Karen Morris, Glenna Ferry, received the sportsmanship award, and Jeanene Davis, daughter of Curt and Helen Davis, Glenna Ferry, the hard luck award.

The Times-News welcomes items about Magic Valley residents who have received honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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--	--

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Anniversary

Niece's eating habits weighing on her aunt



Alma and 'Hub' Jones

The Joneses

JEROME — H.J. "Hub" and Alma Jones will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 23.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 328 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Jones and Alma Metts were married Nov. 24, 1937, in Pocatello. They have farmed in Jerome county most of their married life and are now retired.

The event will be hosted by their children, Kelvin Jones, Jerome; Ronald Jones, Saratoga, Calif.; Terri Jones, Jerome, and Laura Bedel, Pasadena, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.

Wedding



Brenda and Michael Mudd

Borah-Mudd

HANSEN — Brenda L. Borah and Michael L. Mudd were united in marriage June 6 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Carlos and Elaine Borah, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are Leonard and Jocanne Mudd, Richland, Wash.

The Rev. John Wood, former pastor of Kimberly United Methodist Church, officiated.

Carla Barber was matron of honor for her sister, Natira Barnes and Amber Barber, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Joe Murphy, Pleasanton, Calif., was best man.

Special guests were Annie McFarland and Gladys Shear, grandmothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with Dolores Rochford, Rupert, providing music. Diana Barnes, Boise, sister of the bride, and Ruth Mabe, Vancouver, Wash., sister of the bridegroom, served. Bobra McRoberts attended the guest book.

After a trip to Kauai, Hawaii, and San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

ISU schedules sociology course

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University class on the study of the community will be offered in Twin Falls beginning Sept. 1.

Taught by Robert Speyer, professor of sociology at the College of Southern Idaho, the course will examine the community as a social concept, with emphasis on it as a living space inhabited by a range of peoples.

The class will be taught at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the ISU resident center, 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

The course should be of value to all individuals who deal in the area of human services, including educators, community workers and other professionals, Speyer says. More information can be obtained by calling him at 734-4255.

To register contact Marge Slotten at the ISU center, 734-4478.

TIMES-NEWS
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Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

didn't care to discuss it. Abby, this young woman needs help, but I don't know how I can help her if she refuses to even discuss it. To make matters worse, she lives in Long Island, N.Y., and I live in Florida.

What can I do? I love her and worry about her future. Please advise me.

— CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Obesity is only one of your niece's problems. She could be (either consciously or unconsciously) remaining obese to keep people from getting too close to her.

Unfortunately, you cannot rescue anyone who refuses to be rescued. Don't nag, but do let your niece know that if she ever changes her mind about seeing a doctor, you are willing to foot the bill.

She may surprise you one day. For her sake, I hope she does. And soon.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I received a wedding invitation in the mail from a couple I do not know.

I have asked all of my family and friends if they knew who these people are, but nobody has ever heard of them!

The wedding is to be held at a courthouse in another city, which suggests that it will be a very small wedding. I should know this couple fairly well to be on their guest list.

Abby, how do I tell the bride and groom that I would love to attend if I could remember who they are without causing embarrassment? What would you do?

— MYSTIFIED
DEAR MYSTIFIED: I would politely decline. It would be more humiliating to be asked, "Who are you?" than to receive a courteous

"No, thank you."

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement and interest your column in the Chicago Tribune about the attractive 28-year-old woman who "loved" the aroma of cigar smoke.

As an one who occasionally enjoys a good cigar, I find this very rare. Is there any chance of meeting her? I live in the Midwest and am also 28 years old.

— CIGAR SMOKER, GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

DEAR CIGAR SMOKER: She did not disclose her name and address, but if she writes again, I'll send up smoke signals over Glen Ely.

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Auctioneer takes his vaunted voice on road



Saturday's sale was Clontz's last in Twin Falls

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stenson Clontz scans the dusty Nevada cattle in the ring below and breaks his own fast-paced patter.

"They've come off the dry desert, boys, and had a long ride," he tells the buyers seated on the benches.

Then with barely a breath, the auctioneer is back calling prices, and the bids are flowing again.

At 33, Clontz is working near the top of his craft. With his brief remark, buyers know the cattle could be worth more than their looks because of temporary "shrink" during the truck trip and their range feed.

For the past four years, Clontz — who won the 1985 World Livestock Auctioneer Contest — has been calling the bids at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

But Saturday's sale was his last for the local auction. Clontz today takes his world champion chant to a

Kansas auction house billed as the largest independent livestock sale yard in the country.

Winter Livestock Commission Co. of Dodge City sought out Clontz when one of its two longtime auctioneers retired. "I'll be the first change they've made in 32 years," he said. Owner Ray Winter's scouts watched Clontz beat 89 other contestants for the world title in 1985.

Clontz, who lives in Jerome County, will use his baritone voice to sell a good cut of the 700,000 head moving through Winter's two auction houses yearly. He will work sales at the main auction in Dodge City and a second house at LaJunta, Colo., 200 miles west on the Arkansas River. In comparison, the Twin Falls auction markets about 90,000 head of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses a year.

The move puts Clontz in the thick of the nation's cattle belt, where deals often are done in "load lots," groups of 60 or more cattle weighing 50,000 pounds.

"If you're going to stay in the cattle business, you might as well stay where the cattle are, and that's where the bulk of the cattle are," Clontz said.

The step also includes work as a public relations agent soliciting stock for sales, a 35 percent pay raise and a hefty cattle trading account.

The auctioneer's main job is in the ring, where Clontz has earned a national reputation from the championship and a regional reputation for sales skill.

His career began with basic training after high school at a two-week auction school. He learned the ropes in the ring working at Emmett Livestock Commission Co. for six years. Clontz, a Kimberly native, also was

a partner in a cattle feedlot in Oregon and freelanced in the auction business before returning to the Magic Valley to join the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

The auctioneer's job is part referee and part performer. He recognizes bids and paces the sale. "You have to get the respect of the buyers so they know you are pretty much on an equal basis," Clontz said.

A critical part is knowing where to start the bidding. Regulars at the ring, such as meatpacking buyers and professional dealers, also want a speedy sale that doesn't waste their time. Clontz delivers, said Jim Watson of Twin Falls, a buyer for the Armour brand for 36 years. "He knows pretty much what the value of the cattle are," Watson said.

That minimizes wasted time. Last week, Clontz was moving new cattle into the ring about every 30 seconds during what was considered a small sale.

At the same time, "You've got to

create some excitement," he said. The auctioneer also must hold the audience's attention. Clontz will interrupt the rhythm of the sale or sometimes talk directly to a buyer.

A friendly jab at a balking bidder: "They're going to get higher this fall, Chuck, so right ahead."

"A quick bulletin on a gimpy cow: 'May be a little slow on that last foot,'" Clontz says and starts the price lower.

An observation on two Angus heifers: "Got good black ladies there."

The clarity of the call also is important. "You can understand his cry," says Glenn Nelson of Twin Falls, who buys occasionally for his own operation.

But the high profile work in the ring has been only half of Clontz's job, says Twin Falls Livestock Commission President Bruce Billington.

He has solicited cattle for the ring from area ranchers and farmers as a public relations representative.

"He's going to be hard to replace," said Billington. "It takes a certain type of person to go out and do what

I call 'knocking on doors.' A lot of auctioneers don't want that pressure."

Sellers, who pay the auctioneer's 2 percent commission, consider their sale a success when they get top market price for their livestock.

"People are a lot easier to please in a high market than a low market," Clontz says.

Clontz also managed the sale yard for two years before Billington, one of half a dozen owners, took hands-on control.

Billington now is searching for a replacement. In the meantime, veteran auctioneer Mervin May, former owner of a closed Rupert auction yard, will be at the microphone on sale days.

Clontz abandons his rapid-fire delivery of a load of steers or mottling prices off his tongue with a sale speed Clontz's golden voice is taking him to bigger arenas.

As Billington says, "He's got good gab."



Times-News photo/ISVY SEVASON

Clontz, who won the 1985 World Livestock Auctioneer Contest, calls a bid at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission

Nation has cropland potential, USDA says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On one hand, conservationists note that city sprawl and other development is gobbling up about 1.5 million acres of farmland each year, the equivalent of the entire state of Missouri by the year 2030.

On the other hand, say two Agriculture Department experts, there is a vast reserve of land that could be brought into crop production if the need arose.

In all, according to economists Roger W. Hexem and Kenneth S. Krupa, there are about 35 million acres, now mostly in pasture and rangeland, with high potential for conversion to crops.

Additionally, more than 117 million acres have a medium potential for conversion to cropland. Besides pasture and rangeland, both high and medium kinds of land include some forest and other uses.

The estimates are based on the 1982 National Resources Inventory of non-federal land by the department's Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with Iowa State University. Nearly 1.5 billion acres of non-federal land were inventoried in all states except Alaska.

Previous inventories, or NRIs, were done by the agency in 1957, 1967 and 1977. Only in the 1977 and 1982 surveys were estimates of potential cropland developed.

The analysis by Hexem and Krupa was recently published by the agency in a report, Land Resources for Crop Production, AER No. 572.

"Although U.S. cropland availability is not a current concern, availability for the longer term is always of interest," the report said. "Adequate food and fiber is a component of maintaining national security."

There are about 35 million acres...with high potential for conversion to crops.

— USDA economists' report

substantial shifts in international commodity markets."

Basically, it said, there is enough land and water to take care of U.S. needs, perhaps much more than ample if agricultural productivity increases in the coming years. Still, the report noted, the nation's cropland base could be reduced by nearly 48 million acres by then as land is converted to non-farm uses.

As with last month's draft report, the analysis by Hexem and Krupa uses the 1982 national cropland base of about 421 million acres as a reference point. The balance of the nearly 1.5 billion acres in the NRI includes about 406 million acres of rangeland, 132 million acres of pasture and 393 million acres of forests.

Looking at the 35 million acres of high potential cropland, the analysts said about 27 million acres of that is now in pasture or range. An additional 7.26 million acres are classified as forest land, and 955,000 acres in other uses.

Of the 35 million acres of high potential cropland, the approximate regional breakdown includes: Northeast, 1.57 million acres; Lake States, 2.65 million; Corn Belt, 5.3 million; Northern Plains, 4.75 million; Appalachia, 4.73 million; Southeast, 3.68 million; Delta

States, 2.6 million; Southern Plains, 3.45 million; Mountain, 2.88 million; Pacific, 1.33 million; and Hawaii, 43,000.

The breakdown for more than 117 million acres in the category of medium potential cropland, which includes more than 81 million acres of pasture and rangeland, and 34 million acres of forests, was reported as: Northeast, 6.33 million acres; Lake States, 8.06 million; Corn Belt, 12.3 million; Northern Plains, 16.4 million; Appalachia, 13.8 million; Southeast, 12.6 million; Delta, 7.76 million; Southern Plains, 21.6 million; Mountain, 12.9 million; Pacific, 5.7 million; and Hawaii, 62,000.

Hexem and Krupa added a postscript to their analysis, noting that "economic conditions and federal farm programs have changed since 1982" and that farming and converting land to crop use is less profitable than it was.

"Because land-use conversions generally involve planning horizons of several years, economic uncertainty complicates such planning," the report said.

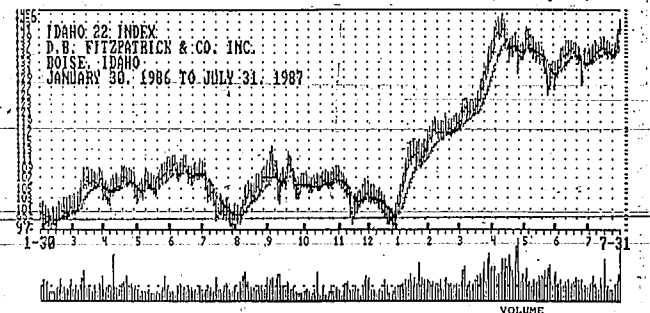
Also, several provisions in the Food Security Act of 1985 discourage landowners from converting land to crops, including a gradual reduction in target prices by 1990 — after increasing steadily until leveling off in 1985.

The long-term Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers can take marginal cropland out of production for 10 years and planting it to protective grasses and trees, is another factor. By 1990, the goal is to have up to 45 million acres in the program.

"Farmers could quickly bring most of this former cropland back into production," the report said. Changes in federal tax law also were cited to discourage conversion of land to crops, with the elimination of the investment tax credit and the capital gains exclusion.

Idaho 22 Index

Prices as of July 31, 1987



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
Albertson's	57 1/4	+1/2	Idaho Power	24 1/4	N/C
Boise Cascade	77 3/8	+3 3/8	Louisiana Pacific	32 3/8	+2
Clayton Silver Mines	3 1/4	+1/4	Micron Technology	12	+1 3/8
Coeur D'Alene Mines	29	+7 7/8	Moore Financial Group	28 3/8	+1/8
EG&G Corporation	37 1/8	+2 3/4	Morrison-Knudsen	54 1/2	+5 1/4
First Interstate	58 1/2	-7/8	Pollach Corporation	33 1/4	-1/8
First Security	30	+2 7/8	Royal Apex Silver	5 1/4	+15/16
Geodome Resources Ltd.	5 1/8	+2 1/8	Sunshine Mining	7 1/4	+7/8
Heda Mining	22	+2 7/8	Transactor	1	-1/8
Heinz H.J.	49 3/4	+2 1/8	Trus Joist	21 1/2	+1 1/4
Hewlett-Packard	61	+1	U.S. West	52 1/2	-5/8

The Idaho investment scene:

The Idaho 22 Index remained somewhat stagnant during the first half of July but advanced almost nine points in the last two weeks, a 6.58 percent increase for the month.

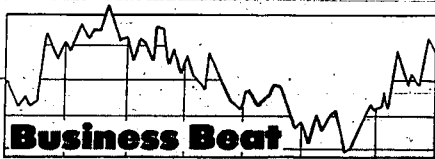
The overall stock market reached new all-time highs during July, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average topping the 2500 mark. The Idaho Index advanced slightly outpacing those of the Dow Industrials, which advanced 6.35 percent.

Once again, Idaho's mining stocks were the star performers. Coeur d'Alene Mines ended July up \$7.875 per share for a gain of 37.94 percent. The company announced that the second quarter for 1987 resulted in a net earnings of \$2,464,000 (\$3.30 per share) vs. a loss of \$423,000 (\$0.66 per share) a year ago. Coeur d'Alene is currently trading at \$29.40 a share. Heda Mining also advanced sharply, closing

the month at \$22.125 per share for a gain of 18 percent. Sunshine Mining advanced 11.54 percent.

Another mover for the month was Morrison-Knudsen: The firm announced that it received two major contracts during July. A subsidiary, MK-Peragon Co., will perform mechanical and construction services for the Department of Energy at the Savannah River nuclear complex, for \$357 million. Morrison-Knudsen also will manufacture and upgrade 286 mass transit railroad cars for the city of New York for \$113 million.

There were no real losers in the Idaho Index during July. Idaho Power dropped 8 percent through the end of the month but rebounded sharply, closing with no significant change. U.S. West also fell during July, but closed up slightly on July 31 at \$32.50.



Fungus kills chickpea crop

PULLMAN, Wash. — A rapidly spreading fungus has wiped out more than half of this year's \$8 million chickpea crop in northwestern Idaho and eastern Washington, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist reports.

Aided by wet spring conditions, *Ascochyta* blight is leaving fields of chickpeas — also known as garbanzo — looking like "someone went through them with a blowtorch," said Walter J. Kaiser Jr., a USDA plant pathologist at the Plant Germplasm Introduction and Testing Unit in Pullman.

The 15,000 acres of chickpeas in the Pacific Northwest are the crop's largest growing area nationwide. Another 6,000-8,000 acres in California are unaffected.

Chickpeas are a popular ingredient for salad bars in the restaurant trade.

Farmers in worst-hit areas of Idaho are agreeing to a one- or two-year moratorium on growing the crop, Kaiser said. During that period, they would plow under infected residues to keep the blight from spreading.

Kaiser said USDA researchers have found "very promising" resistance "in genes of wild chickpeas from Syria. They are working to breed the resistance into commercial chickpea varieties, he said.

City chamber renewing tour

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce revives its annual Agri-Business Tour Friday with a visit to Green Giant Co.'s sweet corn packing plant at Buhl.

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Cost is \$10 per person. The public is invited. Reservations are requested by the close of business on Tuesday by phoning the Chamber offices at 733-3974.

The Agri-Business Tour is designed to show the importance of agriculture to the Magic Valley. In previous years, the tour had focused on dairy and aquaculture industries, but it has not been held in the past two years.

Secretary leader to speak

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Gloria N. Osborne will headline the meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

PSI is a professional association of more than 40,000 secretaries worldwide. It provides educational resources and promotes recognition of the contributions of secretaries to the workplace.

The Twin-Ida Chapter, which is based in Twin Falls, was organized in 1962. All secretaries and students preparing for a secretarial career are invited to the open house. More information is available from Twin-Ida President Ann Hawkins at 733-3550 or Membership Chairman Barbara Reed at 733-1722.

UI will show bean research

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho and the Idaho Bean Commission will showcase research on dry edible beans at a field day Friday morning at UI's Research and Extension Center near Kimberly.

Beginning at 9 a.m., university scientists will discuss control of white mold, hail damage, seeding rates, row spacing, bean breeding and weed control in dry beans.

The cooperative dry bean nursery will be on display and several seed lines contemplated for release soon also will be available, the university announced.

The field day is directed primarily at dry bean growers, dealers, field representatives and researchers. The public also is welcome. Admission is free. The research center is located along Kimberly Road (U.S. 30) about five miles east of Twin Falls.

Farm economy blamed for slack home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persisting problems in Idaho's critical agricultural sector have been blamed in large part for the statewide decline in the sale of existing homes this quarter.

The National Association of Realtors reported the sale of existing homes statewide fell by an annualized 590 units during the April-June period compared to the same quarter a year earlier. The 4.6 percent drop brought sales down to an annual level of 10,400 units, just over 3 percent of the statewide housing stock.

est 3.4 percent increase in existing home sales in the Boise area, where local realtors said the outlook was brighter than in most other areas of the state.

Nationwide, existing home sales rose 6.6 percent during the spring quarter. But there was a wide disparity among the performance of the individual states, ranging from a more than 50 percent increase in Hawaii to nearly a 42 percent plunge in South Dakota.

Idaho was among 15 states to record a drop in sales during the spring quarter, but the Idaho reduction was modest compared to the double digit declines suffered by farm states like South Dakota and Minnesota, where sales were down over 30 percent on an annual seasonally adjusted basis.

After declining two straight years, new home construction in the state stabilized in 1986 but was expected to resume its downward trend through 1988 as Idaho continues to experience outmigration of the younger members of its work force.

The decrease in Idaho only served to underscore the forecasts of some analysts that the state, while seeing some signs of economic revitalization, was in for at least several more quarters of limited growth.

Although there has been substantial improvement in market prices, ranchers have been getting for their livestock, potatoes have been the only field crop to show some price strength. Wheat prices have slumped to their lowest level in over a decade.

Exporting won't hurt Idaho jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — Exporting sawmills from state timber to Japan will not eliminate jobs from the state as Gov. Cecil Andrus contends, says a Moscow businessman.

"I'm an Idaho employer who hires Idaho people to work for him," said H. Ehrenreich Jr., vice president of the Idaho Trading Co. "Those are people whose jobs have been eliminated by other forest product industries. We provide jobs to Idaho. We don't export them."

Andrus said he was forced to "hold my nose" while signing the contract this week for Ehrenreich's company to harvest the 6.7 million board-foot Box Saddle timber sale near Payette Lake.

The Idaho Trading Co. obtained the state lands department contract over four bidders by offering \$633,095 for spruce appraised at \$288,340. Andrus, one of five state land board members, said last month he would not approve the transaction. But this week he conceded he legally could not stop the sale.

Ehrenreich said only some of the logs will go overseas.

But the export of Idaho logs to out-of-state sawmills is not unusual, he said.

"I'm not even the largest exporter of logs," he said. "I'm a very, very small operator, a very, very small fraction of the Idaho cut."

Moreover, the contract has created jobs for Idaho loggers and truckers, as well as for his own employees who prepare the logs for shipment at the company's Lewiston yard, he said.

"How many loggers does it take to log 100,000 board-feet for me or 100,000 board-feet for someone else's sawmill?" he asked. "I don't know of a single sawmill worker who has lost a job because of my existence."

Andrus promised to try to block future exports of state timber overseas. He contends the move will allow Japanese sawmills to process Idaho logs at the expense of the state's economy.

"When you have sawmills in this state that can handle the processing of the product, there's no better place in the world to do it than right here — and that's where the impact would be on the jobs, it seems to me," said Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson.

Japanese investor wins big, gets Dunes for \$158 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Japanese businessman says it took him less than 60 days to buy the troubled Dunes Hotel and Casino for \$157.7 million after it dangled two years ago at much lower figures.

Masao Nangaku, president of the Tokyo-based Minami Group, is the third Japanese businessman to buy a Las Vegas hotel-casino in two years. And, like his two countrymen before him, he believes more Japanese investors are headed for this gaming capital.

Nangaku beat out three well-known Nevada names in the early August high stakes showdown — Hilton Hotels Corp., financier Kirk Kerkorian and former Las Vegas Hilton president Henri Lewin.

While others have toyed with the idea of buying the Dunes since its parent company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in November 1985, Nangaku made up his mind in short order. He was approached on buying the resort in early June, visited the property, and was quickly sold on the project. He told his attorney "I'm interested, so get the money ready."

Key considerations were location and 163 acres of prime land in the heart of the city's bustling Strip.

"This is a great business venture," Nangaku said in an Associated Press interview Tuesday. His friend and attorney, Wallace Fujiyama of Honolulu, served as interpreter.

"When I came here I looked at all the hotels. When you get in a venture you look at location. You buy location first."

The Japanese business magnate amassed a fortune from a simple beginning — a company formed in 1948 for the wholesale distribution of electronic equipment such as radios and TVs. Today his business enterprises include 11 hotels, retail stores, bowling centers, ski resorts, golf courses and rental buildings in Japan. He recently bought a castle in West Germany and paid \$4 million for a Salvador Dali art collection which is on display in Japan.

Now, he's setting his sights on the United States.

"He wants to be an international businessman," said Fujiyama, sitting next to Nangaku on a couch in the new buyer's penthouse suite.

Nangaku said he had only visited Las Vegas four or five times when he decided to buy the Dunes.

Does he gamble, a practice that is illegal in Japan?

"Nope, not me," he said through Fujiyama, breaking into a grin.

"This is just a good business investment."

"Japan is a very small place," Fujiyama continued. "The forward looking businessman in Japan has to see his sights internationally. They believe the United States has a stable government. When you take all the pluses and minuses, the United States is a good place to invest."

Fujiyama says Nangaku plans to bring more Japanese tourists to his resort and more of his business counterparts to Nevada and the rest of the U.S. to open up new business opportunities.

"He believes in American ingenuity," Fujiyama said.

Nangaku, who once had 70 bowling alleys in his stable of properties, switched his focus to hotels when the bowling business began to decline.

"His philosophy is that everything should be first class," Fujiyama said of Nangaku. "He doesn't believe in being second best."

Nangaku's goal is a renovated re-

sort with some 2,000 rooms — nearly double the size of the present property.

Fujiyama says he is confident his client can make it through the tough Nevada gaming licensing process.

"If other people can get licensed, he's sure can. His theory is 'You watch what I do and then you judge me.'"

Has he made any mistakes in 40 years in Japanese business circles?

"Some may wonder whether Nangaku is taking a gamble by committing \$157.7 million for the Strip resort."

Others believe the bidding in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Monday may have brought out the true worth of the troubled property.

Kerkorian, who built the MGM Grand Hotels in Las Vegas and Reno and the International (now the Las Vegas Hilton), opened at \$127 million and went to \$152 million before dropping out.

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Corn harvest to be smaller, but record yields per acre due

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's corn crop is going to be smaller, but the Agriculture Department says record yields per acre are in the works.

Based on field surveys as of Aug. 1, the fall corn harvest is expected to produce 7.23 billion bushels, down 12 percent from last year's bumper output of 8.25 billion bushels, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said this past week.

It would be the smallest corn harvest since 1983, when drought and government acreage programs

reduced production to 4.18 billion bushels. Production rose to a record 8.9 billion bushels in 1985.

But U.S. grain production is still world class. A related report showed the Soviet Union's 1987 total grain harvest is turning out better than department experts had expected, perhaps around 205 million metric tons, up 10 million tons from USDA's earlier forecast of 190 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Converted to metric measure, the new U.S. corn estimate is 183.7 million tons by itself. After adding sorghum, oats and barley, the total

U.S. feed grain production this year will be about 220 million tons — not counting 57.8 million tons of wheat or 54.4 million tons of soybeans.

Looking further at U.S. crop production prospects this year, the board said, "Planting of the 1987 corn crop began well ahead of normal due to the warm weather early in the spring. Development of the crop remained ahead of normal, and the crop is still one to two weeks ahead of normal."

Corn producers cut back to about 59.6 million acres expected for harvest this fall, compared with 69.2 million acres harvested in 1986. The huge 1985 harvest came from 75.2 million acres.

One factor in the cutback is participation in 1987 government acreage programs in which farmers agree to idle part of their land in return for price supports and direct payments. In all, farmers signed up to take 54.4 million acres from crop production this year, including corn, wheat, rice and cotton.

The "long-term" Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers so far have agreed to idle more than 18 million acres of marginal, highly erodible land for 10 years, has been another factor.

Despite the cutback, there are huge stockpiles of corn — the most important U.S. farm crop — which will provide a reserve for livestock feed in the coming year.

Although the large buildup of corn and other grain has weighed heavily on farm market prices, it has helped ease feed costs in the production of beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk.

Soybean production was estimated at 2 billion bushels, down fractionally from less than 2.01 billion bushels in 1986. The record was 2.25 billion bushels in 1979.

Wheat production, including winter and spring-planted varieties,

was indicated at 2.13 billion bushels, up 2 percent from 2.09 billion bushels last year. The record was 2.79 billion bushels in 1981.

Cotton production, reflecting a boost in harvested acreage and yields, was estimated at 12.9 million bales, up 33 percent from 9.73 million bales produced in 1986. The record was 18.95 million bales in 1937.

The report said the "all crops" production index as of Aug. 1 averaged 107 percent of the base year of 1977, down from 108 percent last year. The index reached a record high of 117 percent in 1981 and 1982 before dropping to a 10-year low of 89 percent in 1983, a year of drought and government acreage cutbacks. It rose to 111 percent in 1984 and matched the record 117 percent level in 1985.

Meanwhile, corn yields were estimated at a record national average of 113.4 bushels per acre, up from 112.3 bushels last year, the previous high.

Soybean yields, at 34.7 bushels per

harvested acre, would be up from 33.8 bushels last year and surpassing the old mark of 34.1 bushels in 1985.

Wheat yields overall were estimated at 38.4 bushels per acre, compared with 34.4 bushels last year and the record of 39.4 in 1983.

Cotton yields were indicated at 615 pounds per acre, compared with 552 pounds in 1986 and a record of 630 pounds in 1985.

Consumer food prices overall are expected by USDA economists to rise an average of 3 percent to 5 percent this year, compared with a 3.2 percent increase in 1986.

The nation's farm economy is pulling slowly out of a five-year crunch, although thousands of families still are burdened by large debts and facing possible foreclosures, according to USDA analysts.

However, they say the net cash income of farmers nationally has improved dramatically the last couple of years, largely due to lower production costs and large government payments.

According to USDA projections, the net cash income of farmers — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — could be in the range of \$52 billion to \$56 billion this year, compared with a record high of \$53 billion in 1986.

In a related report, the USDA said corn prices at the farm may average \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel in the marketing year that will begin Sept. 1. In the current market year, corn prices are expected to average about \$1.51 per bushel.

The "supply-and-demand" analysis showed that the smaller 1987 crop will not quite keep pace with expected usage in 1987-88, meaning that a modest decline in the U.S. corn stockpile may occur during the coming year.

Wheat prices were projected at \$2.30 to \$2.60 per bushel in 1987-88, compared with \$2.42 last season.

Soybean prices are expected to average in the range of \$4.70 to \$5 per bushel, compared with \$4.80 in the 1986-87 marketing year.

Machinery sales off despite gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farm income may be starting to improve, but new figures by the Agriculture Department show that machinery sales continue at a slow pace.

Farmers spent only \$4.7 billion on new and used machinery last year, down 16 percent from 1985, and another cutback is expected in 1987, officials said Thursday.

"Although farm net cash income continues to grow, expenditures are likely to remain weak this year, ranging from \$4.1 billion to \$4.7 billion," the department's Economic Research Service said.

The report added: "Reductions in planted acres, the reduced level of crop prices, high real interest rates, and an apparent propensity of farmers to reduce their debt burdens are contributing to the continued weakening in farm machinery

demand."

Officials estimated that farmers will buy only 4,500 new self-propelled combines, a 41 percent decline from last year. Sales of new two-wheel-drive tractors over 99 horsepower are expected to fall 35 percent to 9,200 units, and sales of midsize tractors in the range of 40 horsepower to 99 horsepower are expected to fall 28,000 units, down 9 percent from last year.

"On the positive side, forage harvester sales are projected to rise 34 percent, and sales of new wheel-drive tractors are expected to be stable," the report said.

In addition, the report said, "with sales of new tractors and combines slipping to pre-1970 lows, used machinery now provides an increasingly significant portion of total farm machinery expenditures."

USDA to clip wings of non-paying importers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miffed by some bird importers who take off without paying their bills, the Agriculture Department is serving notice that it isn't running fly-by-night hotels for cheap liners.

A proposed new rule would require full payment in advance to reserve space in federal bird quarantine facilities.

The USDA says the unpaid bird bills aren't exactly chickenfeed. A big bird of prey or vulture, for example, can easily run up a \$500 tab in a month, including cage service.

All imported birds, including poultry and pigeons, except those from Canada, must spend at least 30 days in quarantine on arrival to prevent the entry of exotic pests and diseases that could threaten U.S. agriculture.

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Thursday that regulations require an importer to pay a reservation fee

for the quarantine facilities. However, importers whose birds flunk USDA's entry requirements sometimes default on subsequent payments for quarantine costs.

"Requiring advance payment in full of the total projected quarantine fees would ensure recovery of our costs and save thousands of dollars in lost revenues," he said.

An agency spokeswoman, Betsy Adams, said the bird fees vary widely. Small birds such as finches and canaries are charged 50 cents a day for room and board, a total of \$15 for a 30-day visit.

Fees for the medium-sized birds such as Amazon parrots are set at \$1.50 per day or about \$45 per month. Cockatoos and other larger birds are charged \$1.90 per day or \$57 per month.

Ms. Adams said the hunk of the bird world, including vultures, eagles and other birds of prey, are charged \$17.55 per day or about \$526 for the required period. They eat a lot, she said.

Further, those are minimum rates. If extra are required, such as special feed at precise temperatures for upscale exotics of the bird world, those cost more.

The USDA agency operates three quarantine facilities for bird importers at Newburgh, N.Y.; Miami and Honolulu.

Written comments on the proposal can be sent by Oct. 13 to: Steven Farbman, Assistant Director, Regulatory Coordination, APHIS, USDA, Room 726, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Comments should refer to docket number 86-088.

Public Voice faults FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consumer-advocacy group Public Voice is calling for revision of a proposed Food and Drug Administration rule regarding public health messages on food labels.

The organization issued a statement Tuesday saying the proposal is not tough enough and should require FDA approval of claims before they go on food labels.

Public Voice Executive Director Ellen Haas said that "food manufacturers are already using health messages on food packages without federal guidance."

"FDA's proposal does not go far enough to ensure they are presented in the context of a total, healthful diet," she said. "For example, the proposed rule does not prevent health claims for foods that can both inhibit and promote the same or another serious disease."

She praised the agency for establishing a public health service committee to advise the public on food labels. But she called it "illogical for FDA to permit the proliferation of health messages prior to the committee's recommendations," and urged the agency to review health claims on a case-by-case basis until the panel unveils its suggestions.

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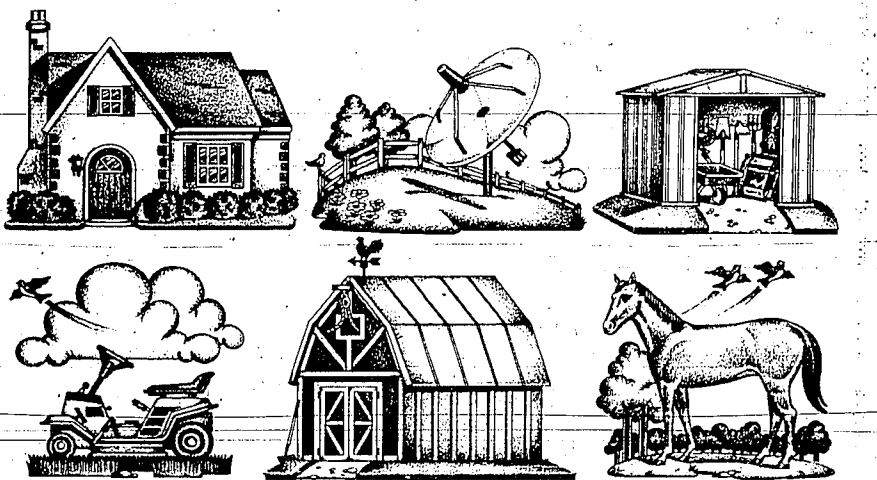


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Business Beat

Fungus kills chickpea crop

PULLMAN, Wash. — A rapidly spreading fungus has wiped out more than half of this year's \$6 million chickpea crop in northwestern Idaho and eastern Washington, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist reports.

Aided by wet spring conditions, *Ascochyta blight* is looking like "someone went through them with a blowtorch," said Walter J. Kaiser Jr., a USDA plant pathologist at the Plant Germplasm Introduction and Testing Unit in Pullman.

The 15,000 acres of chickpeas in the Pacific Northwest are the crop's largest growing area nationally. Another 6,000-8,000 acres in California are unaffected.

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Farmers in worst-hit areas of Idaho are agreeing to a one- or two-year moratorium on growing the crop, Kaiser said. During that period, they would plow under infected residues to keep the blight from spreading.

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"He wants to be an international businessman," said Fujiyama, sitting next to Nangaku on a couch in the new buyer's penthouse suite. Nangaku said he had only visited Las Vegas four or five times when he decided to buy the Dunes.

Does he gamble, a practice that is illegal in Japan? "Nope, not me," he said through Fujiyama, breaking into a grin. "This is just a good business investment."

"Japan is a very small place," Fujiyama continued. "The forward-looking businessman in Japan has to set his sights internationally. They believe the United States has a stable government. When you take all the pluses and minuses, the United States is a good place to invest."

Fujiyama says Nangaku plans to bring more Japanese tourists to his resort and more of his business counterparts to Nevada and the rest of the U.S. to open up new business opportunities.

"He believes in American ingenuity," Fujiyama said. Nangaku, who once had 70 bowling alleys in his stable of properties, switched his focus to hotels when the bowling business began to decline.

"His philosophy is that everything must be first class," Fujiyama said of Nangaku. "He doesn't believe in being second best."

Nangaku's goal is a renovated resort with some 2,000 rooms — nearly double the size of the present property. Fujiyama says he is confident his client can make it through the tough Nevada gaming licensing process. "If other people can get licensed, he sure can. His theory is 'You watch what I do and then you judge me.'"

Has he made any mistakes in 40 years in Japanese business circles?

Some may wonder whether Nangaku is taking a gamble by committing \$157.7 million for the Strip resort.

Others believe the bidding in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Monday may have brought out the true worth of the troubled property.

Kerkorian, who built the MGM Grand Hotels in Las Vegas and Reno and the International now the Las Vegas Hilton, opened at \$127 million and went to \$152 million before dropping out.

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Farm economy blamed for slack home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persisting problems in Idaho's critical agricultural sector have been blamed in large part for the statewide decline in the sale of existing homes this spring.

The National Association of Realtors reported the sale of existing homes statewide fell by an annualized 500 units during the April-June period compared to the same quarter a year earlier. The 4.6 percent drop brought sales down to an annual level of 10,400 units, just 90 percent of the statewide housing stock.

The slide was blunted by a modest 3.4 percent increase in existing home sales in the Boise area, where local realtors said the outlook was brighter than in most other areas of the state.

Nationwide, existing home sales rose 5.6 percent during the spring quarter. But there was a wide disparity among the purchases of the individual states, ranging from a more than 60 percent increase in Hawaii to nearly a 42 percent plunge in South Dakota.

Idaho was among 16 states to record a drop in sales during the spring quarter, but the Idaho reduction was modest compared to the double digit declines suffered by farm states like South Dakota and Minnesota, where sales were down over 30 percent on an annual seasonally adjusted basis.

Utah was the only state bordering Idaho that also saw home sales drop. It posted a 3.4 percent decline. Sales in the five other states all in-

creased at a rate higher than the national average, ranging from 6.3 percent in Washington to over 25 percent in Montana.

The decrease in Idaho only served to underscore the forecasts of some analysts that the state, while seeing some signs of economic revitalization, was in for at least several more quarters of limited growth.

Although there has been substantial improvement in market prices ranchers have been getting for their livestock, potatoes have been the only field crop to show some price strength. Wheat prices have slumped to their lowest level in over a decade.

Timber production has rebounded. But because of technical modernization the number of jobs in that sector remains over 6,000 below the 1978 peak, and the mining labor force is only half what it was during the 1981 boom.

After declining two straight years, new home construction in the state stabilized in 1986 but was expected to "resume" its downward trend through 1988 as Idaho continues to experience outmigration of the younger members of its work force.


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Exporting won't hurt Idaho jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — Exporting some logs from a state timber sale to Japan will not eliminate jobs from the state as Gov. Cecil Andrus contends, says a Moscow businessman.

"I'm an Idaho employer who hires Idaho people to work for him," said John H. Ehrenreich Jr., vice president of the Idaho Trading Co. "Those are people whose jobs have been eliminated by other forest product industries. We provide jobs to Idaho. We don't export them."

Andrus said he was forced to "hold my nose" while signing the contract this week for Ehrenreich's company to harvest the 6.7 million board-foot Box Saddle timber sale near Payette Lake.

The Idaho Trading Co. obtained the state land department contract over four bidders by offering \$633,095 for spruce appraised at \$288,340. Andrus, one of five state land board members, said last month he would not approve the transaction. But this week he conceded he legally could not stop the sale.

Ehrenreich said only some of the logs will go overseas.

But the export of Idaho logs to out-of-state sawmills is not unusual, he said.

"I'm not even the largest exporter of logs," he said. "I'm a very, very small operator, a very, very small fraction of the Idaho cut."

Moreover, the contract has created jobs for Idaho loggers and truckers as well as for the annual employees who prepare the logs for shipment at the company's Lewiston yard, he said.

"How many loggers does it take to log 100,000 board-feet for me or 100,000 board-feet for some other sawmill?" he asked. "I don't know of a single sawmill worker who has lost a job because of my existence."

Andrus promised to try to block future exports of state timber overseas. He contended the move will allow Japanese sawmills to process Idaho logs at the expense of the state's economy.

"When you have sawmills in this state that can handle the processing of the product, they do better place in the world to do it than right here and that's where the impact would be on the job, it seems to me," said Andrus spokesman Mare Johnson.

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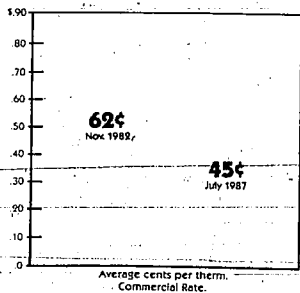
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Corn harvest to be smaller, but record yields per acre due

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's corn crop is going to be smaller, but the Agriculture Department says record yields per acre are in the works.

Based on field surveys as of Aug. 1, the fall corn harvest is expected to produce 7.2 billion bushels, down 12 percent from last year's bumper output of 8.25 billion bushels, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said this past week.

It would be the smallest corn harvest since 1983, when drought and government acreage programs

reduced production to 4.18 billion bushels. Production rose to a record 8.9 billion bushels in 1985.

But U.S. grain production is still world class. A related report showed the Soviet Union's 1987 total grain harvest is turning out better than department experts had expected, perhaps around 205-million-metric tons, up 10 million tons from USDA's earlier forecast.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Converted to metric measure, the new U.S. corn estimate is 183.7 million tons by itself. After adding sorghum, oats and barley, the total

U.S. feed grain production this year will be about 220 million tons — not counting 57.8 million tons of wheat or 54.4 million tons of soybeans.

Looking further at U.S. crop production prospects this year, the board said, "Planting of the 1987 corn crop began well ahead of normal due to the warm weather early in the spring. Development of the crop remained ahead of normal, and the crop is still one to two weeks ahead of normal."

Corn producers cut back to about 59.6 million acres expected for harvest this fall, compared with 69.2 million acres harvested in 1986. The huge 1985 harvest came from 75.2 million acres.

One factor in the cutback is participation in 1987 government acreage programs in which farmers agree to idle part of their land in return for price supports and direct payments. In all, farmers signed up to take 54.1 million acres from crop production this year, including corn, wheat, rice and cotton.

The long-term Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers so far have agreed to idle more than 18 million acres of marginal, highly erodible land for 10 years, has been another factor.

Despite the cutback, there are huge stockpiles of corn — the most important U.S. farm crop — which will provide a reserve for livestock feed in the coming year.

Although the large buildup of corn and other grain has weighed heavily on farm market prices, it has helped ease feed costs in the production of beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk.

Soybean production was estimated at 2 billion bushels, down fractionally from less than 2.01 billion bushels in 1986. The record was 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

Wheat production, including winter and spring-planted varieties,

was indicated at 2.13 billion bushels, up 2 percent from 2.09 billion bushels last year. The record was 2.79 billion bushels in 1981.

Cotton production, reflecting a boost in harvested acreage and yields, was estimated at 12.9 million bales, up 38 percent from 9.37 million bales produced in 1986. The record was 18.95 million bales in 1937.

The report said the "all crops" production index as of Aug. 1 averaged 107 percent of the base year of 1977, down from 108 percent last year. The index reached a record high of 117 percent in 1981 and 1982 before dropping to a 10-year low of 85 percent in 1983, a year of drought and government acreage cutbacks. It rose to 111 percent in 1984 and matched the record 117 percent level in 1985.

Meanwhile, corn yields were estimated at a record national average of 121.4 bushels per acre, up from 119.3 bushels last year, the previous high.

Soybean yields, at 34.7 bushels per

harvested acre, would be up from 33.8 bushels last year and surpassing the old mark of 34.1 bushels in 1985.

Wheat yields overall were estimated at 38.4 bushels per acre, compared with 34.4 bushels last year and the record of 39.4 in 1983.

Cotton yields were indicated at 615 pounds per acre, compared with 552 pounds in 1986 and a record of 630 pounds in 1985.

Consumer food prices overall are expected by USDA economists to rise an average of 3 percent to 5 percent this year, compared with a 3.2 percent increase in 1986.

The nation's farm economy is pulling slowly out of a five-year crunch, although thousands of families still are burdened by large debts and facing possible foreclosures, according to USDA analysts.

However, they say the net cash income of farmers nationally has improved dramatically the last couple of years, largely due to lower production costs and large government payments.

According to USDA projections, the net cash income of farmers — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — could be in the range of \$52 billion to \$56 billion this year, compared with a record high of \$53 billion in 1986.

In a related report, the USDA said corn prices at the farm may average \$1.60 to \$2 per bushel in the marketing year that will begin Sept. 1. In the current market year, corn prices are expected to average about \$1.51 per bushel.

The "supply-and-demand" analysis showed that the smaller 1987 crop will not quite keep pace with expected usage in 1987-88, meaning that a modest decline in the U.S. corn stockpile may occur during the coming year.

Wheat prices were projected at \$2.30 to \$2.60 per bushel in 1987-88, compared with \$2.42 last season. Soybean prices are expected to average in the range of \$4.70 to \$5 per bushel, compared with \$4.80 in the 1986-87 marketing year.

Machinery sales off despite gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farm income may be starting to improve, but new figures by the Agriculture Department show that machinery sales continue at a slow pace.

Farmers spent only \$4.7 billion on new and used machinery last year, down 16 percent from 1985, and another cutback is expected in 1987, officials said Thursday.

"Although farm net cash income continues to grow, expenditures are likely to remain weak this year, ranging from \$4.1 (billion) to \$4.7 billion," the department's Economic Research Service said.

The report added: "Reductions in planted acres, the reduced level of crop prices, high real interest rates, and an apparent propensity of farmers to reduce their debt burdens are contributing to the continued weakening in farm machinery demand."

Officials estimated that farmers will buy only 4,500 new self-propelled combines, a 41 percent decline from last year. Sales of new two-wheel-drive tractors over 99 horsepower are expected to fall 35 percent to 9,200 units, and sales of midsized tractors in the range of 40 horsepower to 99 horsepower were forecast at 29,000 units, down 9 percent from last year.

"On the positive side, forage harvester sales are projected to rise 34 percent, and sales of new balers and mower conditioners are expected to be stable," the report said.

In addition, the report said, "with sales of new tractors and combines slipping to pre-1970 lows, used machinery now provides an increasingly significant portion of total farm machinery expenditures."

USDA to clip wings of non-paying importers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miffed by some bird importers who take off without paying their bills, the Agriculture Department is serving notice that it isn't running fly-by-night hotels for cheap itinerants.

A proposed new rule would require full payment in advance to the USDA in federal bird quarantine facilities.

The USDA says the unpaid bird bills aren't exactly chickenfeed. A big bird of prey or vulture, for example, can easily run up a \$500 tab in a month, including cage service.

All imported birds, including poultry and pigeons, except those from Canada, must spend at least 30 days in quarantine on arrival to prevent the entry of exotic pests and diseases that could threaten U.S. agriculture.

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said that the new regulations require an importer to pay a reservation fee

for the quarantine facilities. However, importers whose bills default on subsequent payments for quarantine costs.

"Requiring advance payment in full of the total projected quarantine fees would ensure recovery of our costs and save thousands of dollars in lost revenues," he said.

An agency spokeswoman, Betsy Adams, said the bird fees vary widely. Small birds such as finches and canaries are charged 50 cents a day for room and board, a total of \$15 for a 30-day visit.

Fees for the medium-sized birds such as Amazon parrots are set at \$1.50 per day or about \$45 per month. Cockatoos and other larger birds are charged \$1.90 per day or \$57 per month.

Ms. Adams said the hunks of the bird world, including vultures, eagles and other birds of prey, are charged \$17.50 per day or about \$525 for the required period. They eat a lot, she said.

Further, those are minimum rates. If extras are required, such as special feed at precise temperatures to appease exotics of the bird world, those cost more.

The USDA agency operates three quarantine facilities for bird importers at Newburgh, N.Y.; Miami and Honolulu.

Written comments on the proposal can be sent by Oct. 13 to: Steven Farberman, Assistant Director, Regulatory Coordination, APHIS, USDA, Room 728, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Comments should refer to docket number 86-088.

Public Voice faults FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consumer advocacy group Public Voice is calling for revision of a proposed Food and Drug Administration rule regarding public health messages on food labels.

The organization issued a statement Tuesday saying the proposal is not tough enough and should require FDA approval of claims before they go on food labels.

Public Voice Executive Director Ellen Haas said that "food manufacturers are already using health messages on food packages without federal guidance."

"FDA's proposal does not go far enough to ensure they are promoted in the context of a total, healthful diet," she said. "For example, the proposed rule does not prevent health claims for foods that can both inflame and promote the same or another serious disease."

She praised the agency for establishing a public health service committee to devise public messages on food labels. But she called it "illogical for FDA to permit the proliferation of health messages prior to the committee's recommendations" and urged the agency to review health claims on a case-by-case basis until the panel unveils its suggestions.

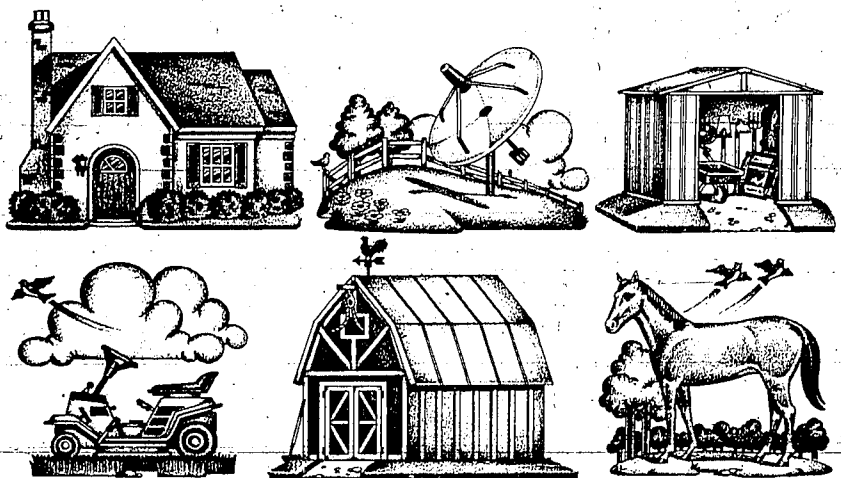
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House passes 'Zero-92', but Senate forces farmers to wait

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wheat and feed grains farmers must wait at least four weeks for Senate action on a plan to provide them with 92 percent of their direct government payments if they devote their whole acreage to conservation.

The House approved the optional plan, known as zero-92, on a voice vote Aug. 7 as lawmakers were packing for their summer recess.

A sponsor, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called for fast action on the

measure because 1988 winter wheat planting begins soon in parts of the Southwest.

The measure also applies to corn, oats, barley and sorghum.

Glickman said growers should be told what the program will be before making their planting decisions.

However, there was not enough agreement in the Senate to depart from the regular order of business and bring up the bill on an urgent basis.

Those planting in the weeks ahead are thus obliged to figure on current,

50-92 provisions that provide the same benefits if half of the farmer's program-eligible acreage is used for conservation. But there is nothing to stop them from plowing under their crop if zero-92 becomes law.

According to proponents, the bill would lower taxpayer costs.

"The full voluntary diversion option will provide needed assistance to both the American farmer and the American taxpayer," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. "Incentives to take land out of production will help boost market prices and will

provide federal budgetary relief

through reductions in loan forfeitures and storage costs."

The House Agriculture Committee estimates the savings at \$20 million in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 and \$350 million in the following fiscal year.

Committee Chairman E. (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas, urged the House to approve the bill.

The measure is supported by the Reagan administration as a way to reduce the year's supply of surplus wheat that is sitting in government

stores. But Rep. Jim Olin, D-Va., said the bill represented a step in the wrong

direction because it would pay farmers not to produce and would run counter to the rest of the current farm program.

Under the measure, farmers would receive 92 percent of their expected deficiency payments — income subsidies representing the difference between market prices and so-called target prices set by law.

But growers would have to devote all of their acreage that is eligible for the farm program into federally

specified conservation uses.

Not all farmers would be expected to avail themselves of this "optional acreage diversion." Some would simply rather produce crops and others can make more money outside the farm program.

Other provisions of the measure call for the Agriculture Department to implement the zero-92 plan in a way that would minimize adverse effects on agribusiness. They also restate current law permitting haying and grazing on half of any producer's program-eligible acreage.

Old West's locoweed still affects Utah cattle

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Locoweed, the legendary plant plague of the Old West's cattle industry, still is intoxicating and disorienting livestock in Utah today, experts say.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Poisonous Plants Laboratory here says locoweed remains

in the forefront of cattlemen's worries, and the weed has been the subject of scientific study for some 80 years.

Laboratory Director Lynn James said the advice he can give ranchers has changed little from the days popularized in television westerns:

"stay away from it."

Besides locoweed, such plants as chokecherry, larkspur, and ponderosa pine combine to cause an estimated \$240 million annual loss for the nation's farmers, he said.

The lab, whose eight scientists operate on roughly \$1 million annual budget, is the only facility of its kind dedicated solely to studying the effects of poisonous plants on livestock.

Lab researchers recently made

the breakthrough discovery that birth defects in lambs were resulting from ewes eating skunk cabbage 14 days into pregnancy. The solution, seemed obvious: keep ewes off of ranges with skunk cabbage during the early stages of gestation.

"If you understand enough about the plant and understand enough about the animal and understand enough about the interrelated factors, you can make an educated long-range plan," he said.

Rural roads in poor shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural roads and bridges are in bad shape in much of the country, a USDA study says.

"There is a serious rural road and bridge problem," Martin (Buzz) Fitzpatrick Jr., administrator of USDA's transportation office, said in a statement to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The poor conditions exist, even though rural areas get back \$1.08 for every dollar in tax revenues they contribute to the federal Highway Trust Fund, the report to the committee said, noting that urban parts of the nation receive 89 cents in return.

"Many rural roads and bridges

were built in the late 1800s and early 1900s when traffic volumes and wheel loads were smaller than today," Fitzpatrick said. "In the farm sector, increased farm size, productivity and mechanization has meant larger and heavier trucks and farm implements."

More than 80 percent of U.S. highways and bridges are in rural parts of the country.

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