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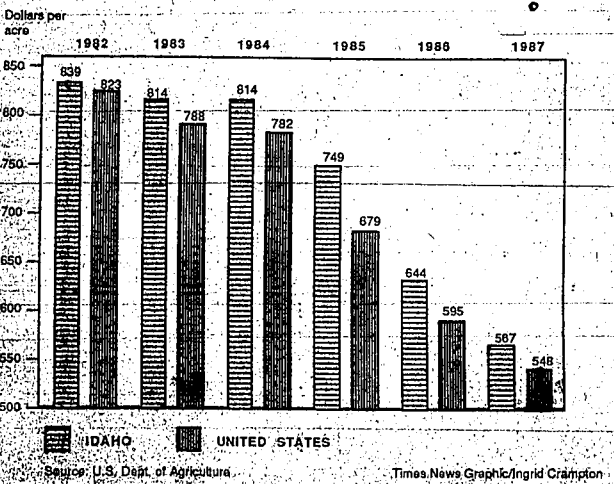
Sunday, August 30, 1987

Gradual glide

Devastating dive in Idaho farm land values leveling off

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FARMLAND VALUES



Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Times-News Graphic/Ingrid Crampin

TWIN FALLS — It's been a devastating dive for Idaho farm owners. The value of their cropland and range has plunged in almost financial free-fall during the past half-decade.

But the decline in agricultural land prices now is leveling off into a gradual glide, according to new market studies. And the most productive land in intense farming areas such as the Magic Valley is bumping bottom, unlikely to depreciate much further.

Appraisers such as Jack Rasmussen of Equitable Agri-Business Inc. at Twin Falls see clear signs that farm prices now are underfoot. "I feel we're getting close to the bottom," he says.

Buyers are willing to put down their cash at current price levels. "We saw more sales this spring than we probably saw in the previous three springs put together," Rasmussen says.

The new activity differs drastically from 1983-85, when sales were scarce and the market uncertain.

In short, the market may finally have swung from a period of farmland values and brought prices back to the worth of the land for its purpose — producing crops and livestock, the experts say.

On almost any scale, the tumble in Idaho farmland prices has been severe since their first drop in 1982. The average value of all types of farmland — ranging from arid rangeland to heavily irrigated crop ground — then peaked at \$839 an acre, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service reported.

The agency's latest survey now pegs the average worth at \$667 an acre, a 32.4 percent plunge, which is just about exactly the same as the drop in U.S. land values, says William Henebery, ERS agricultural economist tracking farmland.

Much of Idaho's decline happened in 1985 and 1986, when values fell 14 percent and 12 percent respectively, the USDA figures show.

But, that steep slide almost seems gentle compared to prices for some Midwestern farm turf. Minnesota values were off 61.2 percent from '82-'87; Iowa's tumbled 60.4 percent.

The reasons for the disparity may be simply because Idaho's land was less valuable and less susceptible to inflation-fueled speculation, Henebery said. From 1973-81, for instance, Minnesota land appreciated 359 percent, while Idaho's increase trailed far behind at 167 percent.

In other words, it didn't have as far to fall as some of those Midwestern states did," the economist said.

Although the broad figures don't show it, some types of Idaho farmland have experienced the same housing drops. The high-value, well-watered cropland in the Magic Valley seems to have followed the trend.

"There's no question we pretty much got to \$3,000 (an acre)," says Equitable's Rasmussen about land in the Twin Falls area. "Now, we're talking about \$1,200 per acre. The prices can fluctuate several hundred dollars based on location and other factors, but the drop for the best farmland has approached 60 percent," Rasmussen and other appraisers verify.

• See LAND on Page A2

Iraq attacks, breaks truce in gulf war

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi jets blasted Iranian oil installations in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, and Iraq avowed revenge, in the first major step-up of the war in the gulf since U.S. warships began escort operations in mid-July.

Iran reported several people "killed or wounded" in the air strikes and promised a "crushing response."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed further attacks to destroy Iran's economic lifelines.

The Iraqi planes hit at least three targets in coordinated attacks just before noon in the northern, central and southern gulf, leaving them "with explosions erupting from them," said a war communique issued in Baghdad.

In a fourth attack about five hours later, Iraq said its jets raided a big naval target off the Iranian coast, scoring accurate and effective hits.

The communique, monitored in Cyprus, gave no location. "Big naval target" is standard Iraqi military terminology for a tanker. Iraqi attacks on Iranian shipping have been concentrated near Iran's Kharg island terminal in the northern gulf.

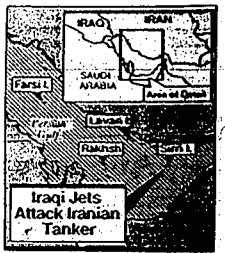
Saturday's raids were the first in the gulf since July, when Kharg Island and a Cypriot tanker were hit.

They are also the first since since the United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution last month calling on Iraq and Iran to agree to a cease-fire in their 7-year-old war and the U.S. Navy began escorting refueled Kuwaiti tankers in the gulf on July 20.

Several U.S. warships are in the waterway, awaiting orders for the next convoy of Kuwait tankers sailing under the Stars and Stripes.

Iran used a 46-day lull in Iraqi attacks to boost its oil production and exports, independent oil executives say. They estimate that Iran is producing 2.7 million barrels a day and exporting a record 2 million barrels a day.

Iraq named the targets attacked as Lavan Island, site of a refinery and terminal in the central gulf; Farsi, a small island often used by Iran for attacks on shipping in the



Iraqi Jets Attack Iranian Tanker

northern gulf, and Rakhah, an oil platform complex in the southern gulf.

Gulf-based shipping executives said Sirri Island, another offshore oil facility in the southern gulf, also was struck and a tanker set afire. The Iraqi communique made no mention of a Sirri attack.

In London, Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit identified the tanker reportedly damaged at Sirri as the Alwand, a 120,766-ton vessel operated by the National Iranian Tanker Co.

The British Broadcasting Corp., however, said the master of the Alwand had told the BBC that his ship had not been hit and that he had seen no Iraqi planes.

Unlike the Iraqis, who pump their oil overland through pipelines to Saudi Arabia and Turkey, Iran's oil routes go through the vulnerable shipping lanes of the gulf.

The Iraqi news agency reported, Saturday that Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, had sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar saying that since Iran's rejection of the resolution had become clear, there was no reason for Iraq to continue refraining from striking at its enemy.

In his letter, Aziz said any request to halt such attacks only would serve Iran's "aggressive war effort against Iraq and the other states in the region," the news agency said in a dispatch monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp.

CHANGES IN FARMLAND VALUES

| | IRRIGATED | | DRYLAND | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| | IDAHO | NORTHWEST | IDAHO | NORTHWEST |
| April 1985-86 | -18.4% | -15.4% | -20.8% | -18.7% |
| April 1986-87 | -19% | -16.3% | -11.4% | -17.8% |
| Expected to April 1988 | -5.2% | -5.1% | 6% | -4.8% |

Source: Survey of Pacific Northwest Farmland Values Panel, Washington State University

North Idaho 'shootout survivor' in jail, faces drug charge

The Associated Press

RATHDRUM — The man who told police he survived a motorcycle gang's shootout in a sourced drug deal that left as many as 30 people dead has been hit with a drug charge and many face additional charges, Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker said Saturday.

Nearly 80 law enforcement officers participated in a search early Saturday of the secluded area near Twin Lakes where George William Lane last saw as many as 30 bodies piled next to graves after a shootout Friday afternoon.

Lane, whose age and hometown were not immediately known, was booked into Kootenai County Jail for investigation of possession of a controlled substance after he told deputies his bizarre story.

Walker said Lane could face additional charges of filing a false report as early as Monday. The drug charge stemmed from small amounts of cocaine and marijuana found on Lane at the jail.

Meanwhile, the owner of the house, a woman last seen with Lane, was being sought for questioning in the incident, Walker said.

Walker said police also were looking for a man Lane claimed he saw dead, with an arrow sticking out of his chest, in the wooded area near Twin Lakes.

"Something happened at that property," Walker said. But he added that no evidence was found that would indicate a struggle or shooting took place at the home of a woman identified as Sally Huston, who was last seen with Lane about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Lane told deputies that he and Ma. Huston heard shouting outside the residence and that Lane "hit the floor" while Ma. Huston fled, Walker said.

"There is no indication the gunfight occurred, but she's missing," Walker said. "Until we got her, we don't know what happened."

Walker said Lane was with Ma. Huston when she told three friends that she had seen about 20 "biker types" wearing camouflage fatigues and carrying rifles on her property.

Walker said a single 22-caliber shell casing was found near a hat and binoculars Lane said he dropped after being fired upon when he found a pile of 15 to 30 bodies and saw people digging graves.

"There is absolutely nothing to prove that that occurred," Walker said.

"I think I can safely say the search (for bodies) has been concluded until, or unless, additional information is forthcoming."

Heavily armed officers waited for daylight until making their move to investigate reports by Lane and others of gunfire and a motorcycle gang war. The prosecutor and police were unable to explain reports by several people of gunfire in the area.

Dennis Bonneau, a reserve officer with the Rathdrum Police Department, said Lane "has been known to have a false report before," but that officials went along with the man because he seemed honest and was shaking when he told his story.

New abortion funding rules stir foes' ire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health and Human Services unveiled rules Saturday aimed at "building a high wall" between abortion clinics and federally funded family planning programs.

Under the proposed rules, outlined last month by President Reagan but described in detail for the first time Saturday, clinics that receive federal family planning funds and also offer abortions would have to provide separate entrances and exits, separate waiting and examination rooms, and maintain separate

medical records and personnel systems, the department said.

Federally funded family planning centers also would be banned from having informational literature on the premises that mentions abortion as an alternative, said Nabers Cabanis, a deputy assistant secretary for population affairs at HHS.

Abortion rights activists denounced the proposals.

The proposed rules, to be published Tuesday in the Federal Register, spell out how the department would revise Title X of the Public Health Act, which programs

• See RULES on Page A4

Mutiny shows Aquino troubles growing

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

Analysis
Many at large — A8

MANILA, Philippines: The failed mutiny last week indicates growing problems facing President Corason Aquino's government and calls into question the image of stability her supporters promote.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, said in Washington that Friday's bloody rebellion underscores the need for increased U.S. economic aid to the Philippines.

But the mutiny leaders, most from the officer corps elite, never cited the problems of poverty. They spoke instead of government inaction in the face of crises, including the communist rebellion, and failure to deliver on promises of change.

The president's own uncle, Rep. Francisco Sumulong, said the mutiny showed officials must "see if the government failed somewhere."

"The danger is far from over," wrote columnist Max Soliven in The Philippine Star. "The president and her henchmen who have been calling the rebels 'mutineers' and 'enemies of the state' would do well to pay attention to the seeds of discontent and despair that led so many men to join."

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos and other senior officers appeared caught by surprise by the mutiny, having publicly scoffed at prospects of another coup attempt.

But the latest try at the most widespread and bloodiest yet against the 18-month-old Aquino government. It left more than 20 dead and hundreds wounded, including the president's only son.

The military had said it stepped up security in Manila after recent attacks by communist rebels against police and soldiers.

Even so, between 800 and 1,500 armed mutineers managed to launch attacks on the presidential palace and on television stations and to seize positions at the headquarters of the armed forces and defense department.

The attacks came as government officials were assuring foreign diplomats and business people that the country was moving toward political stability and was a fertile ground for new investment.

On Saturday, Japanese Foreign

Minister Tadashi Kuranari said the Philippines "must achieve a stable political situation before it can have economic stability."

Unlike previous attempts, Friday's abortive Putuch was not led by groups clearly linked to ousted President Ferdinand Marcos and seeking to restore the old and discredited regime.

The leader was Col. Gregorio Honasan, a charismatic officer who played a key role in the 1986 mutiny against Marcos that swept Mrs. Aquino into power.

Honasan managed to gain the support of hundreds of fellow soldiers in Pangasinan province, Cebu City and Legazpi City, indicating dissatisfaction may run deeper in the officer corps than the leadership assumed.

Previous moves against the gov.

• See AQUINO on Page A5

3 executions in U.S. last week does not a blood bath make

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of executions in the United States is quickening gradually, but the death of three condemned men on the same day last week does not signal a coming blood bath, death penalty opponents say.

"It is a bit of a steadily rising curve," said Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union. "I don't think it's the beginning of a blood bath. But we will have more and more."

Schwarzschild said he would not be surprised if the cumulative yearly executions one day duplicates the

mid-1930s when death row inmates were being killed at a record pace in the nation.

There were 199 executions in America in 1985, the largest annual total in the nation's history.

With the three executions that took place Friday, there have been 22 in 1987 and four months remain in the year. The previous high for 22 years since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 was 21 in 1984.

The execution of three men in one day may attract public attention, but lately enforcement of the death

penalty has become routine and has been relegated to the back pages of the newspapers and brief mention on national news broadcasts.

Lloyd Dingson, head of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, says the increasing pace of executions may awaken public concern.

"It's been a very killing summer," he said, predicting that public opinion-in-time will shift and opposition to capital punishment will grow.

As the rate increases, she said, "People will be more and more informed. When they learn about it,

they will not support it."

She added that last Friday's events are not a harbinger of a sudden, dramatic rise in executions.

"We're angry and outraged. But three in one day is more a coincidence than anything else," she said.

Beaufort White, who stood guard while six people were shot to death in a robbery, was electrocuted in Florida; Wayne Eugene Ritter, convicted in the killing of a pawnbroker, died in Alabama's electric chair; and Pierre Dale Selby, convicted in the torture-murders of three people during a robbery, died

from a lethal injection in Utah.

Helping to trigger the upsurge in executions is a key Supreme Court ruling last April that said death penalty laws can be valid even if statistically indicate they are enforced in a racially biased way.

The 5-4 ruling upheld Georgia's death penalty system despite the fact that killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be sentenced to death than killers of blacks.

Many executions had been delayed pending that decision.

There are 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide and some 250 more are sentenced to death each year.

Reducing the death row population significantly would entail a

shocking increase in the rate of executions.

David L. Bruck, a Columbia, S.C., lawyer who has represented many sentenced to die, said the growing backlog is not likely to be eliminated.

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Nofziger fighting back against ethics charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Lya Nofziger is fighting the ethics charges against him with a motion suggesting that the special prosecutor in the case may have to be dismissed because of a conflict of interest.

Nofziger, who pleaded innocent July 23 to six charges of improperly lobbying former Reagan administration colleagues, said in court documents released Saturday that independent counsel James C. McKay's law firm once represented one of the companies in the case.

Nofziger was President Reagan's political director from 1981 until a

year later when he resigned. He is accused of violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act by lobbying on behalf of two defense firms and a labor union within a year after leaving government.

According to the pretrial motion filed Friday with U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Flannery, McKay's law firm, Covington & Burling, represented one of the defense companies, Fairchild Industries Inc. of Chantilly, Va., in 1982.

The indictment against Nofziger accuses him of illegally lobbying National Security Council staffers on

behalf of Fairchild on Sept. 24, 1982. The firm was trying to persuade the government to continue production of the A-10 military aircraft, a \$20 million Air Force plane designed to attack tanks.

Production on the A-10 was extended for a year and Fairchild received a contract for spare parts for the plane.

Nofziger's lawyers said they "cannot determine definitively the extent (of) ... a conflict of interest" for McKay, but said, "We have been advised tentatively that Covington & Burling's representation of Fairchild in 1982 may have had some re-

lationship to the A-10 aircraft."

"If accurate, the conflict problem would be all the more severe," the motion said, asking for a hearing on whether McKay should be disqualified and on whether the indictment should be dismissed.

"Any actual or potential conflict of interest, or the appearance of such a conflict, would irreparably taint the investigation, indictment, and prosecution of Mr. Nofziger and would encroach upon his right to a fair trial," it said.

McKay did not immediately return a telephone message left at his office Saturday.

Aquino

Continued from Page A1

ernment were confined to Manila. Honasan's chief lieutenants included some junior and middle-grade officers who, like their leader, were considered the cream of the officer corps.

They would be the type of officers needed to restore the morale of the 150,000-strong armed forces to fight the 18-year-old communist rebellion at a time when the New People's Army is stepping up its attacks on military garrisons, government offices and private companies.

In a statement broadcast during a late takeover of a private television station, mutineers said their movement was led by "idealistic young officers" against a government that had lost "political will."

Navy Capt. Rox Robles, a friend of Honasan who was not involved in the plot, said the participants believed Mrs. Aquino failed to deliver on promises to restore effective government.

"Nothing has happened," Robles told reporters. "I guess he got frustrated."

The mutineers primary complaint was that Mrs. Aquino failed to act decisively against communist rebels. In their statement, the mutineers also decried the "averaging" in politics that now pervades our society.

The rebels failed to gain any measurable civilian support in a population with bitter memories of eight years of martial law under Marcos.

Other groups, including Mrs. Aquino's supporters, have complained of indecision, failure to stamp out corruption, administrative disarray and a lack of a firm policy agenda.

Lately have grown increasingly disenchanted with the pace of economic and social reform, including land redistribution.

In June, presidential sources said Mrs. Aquino would decree a far-reaching land plan to cover all crop areas and limit private holdings ultimately to less than 18 acres. That triggered a storm of protests from landowners, who threatened widespread civil disobedience campaigns.

Faced with complaints, the president instead left it to Congress to legislate most details of the program. Militant farm groups said a Congress dominated by the elite would never implement a program that would satisfy the demands of the poor.

"The government must study very well the reforms that have to be done now so it can recapture the support and loyalty of the people," said Senate President Jovito Salonga. "Corruption must be tackled with seriousness. Economic reforms must be initiated."

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Can conservative pope breach chasms in U.S. church?

Pope John Paul II, who visits the United States next month, has already journeyed through the modern religious sensibility like the protagonist of a picaresque novel, a brave if not always popular conscience pitted against the cultural windmills of the age.

Jason Berry

John Paul's intellectual gifts surpass most papal predecessors. Since 1948, he has published 200 articles, several books, poems, even a play (soon to be a film), "The Jeweler's Shop," that explores the effect of time on the love between men and women. Few celebrities take such literary risks. Yet scholarly achievements only add to larger complexities of character.

Here is a pope who skis, hikes, and swims; his physique and sturdy features convey an appetite for life not usually associated with the ascetic imagery of the office. Here is a pope who was shot by a fanatical Turk and now travels in a car with bulletproof bubble, itself a sad, poignant symbol of his time.

Many theologians and lay Catholics view the pope's conservative doctrinal positions with audible dismay. The pontiff who speaks eloquently about human dignity to politically oppressed Poles and Chinese stands firm on the ecclesiastical ban of birth control devices — while millions of Catholics practice otherwise and Third World leaders worry more about soaring birth rates and hungry lives.

Here is a pope who has condemned the deadly technology of nuclear destruction and also condemned a life-giving technology of artificial insemination. Is John Paul's ethos of freedom irreconcilably split between political liberty and private obedience?

The Rev. Anthony Kosnick, a Detroit theologian who speaks Polish, has an insight. In 1976, Kosnick was a guest in Cracow, Poland, of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla before his elevation to the papacy. The occasion: Poland's theological congress, held every five years.

"I expected 50 people," Kosnick recalled. "When I arrived, there were 800 priests from all church disciplines. Cardinal Wojtyla of-



POPE JOHN PAUL II

ferred mass each morning. Two-thirds of the Polish hierarchy was there. All questions were submitted in writing. (Wojtyla) was clearly in charge. He was also chief of dialogue with the Communist Party."

This uniformity of discipline — so different from the sprawling heterogeneity and familial squabbles of the U.S. church — partially accounts for John Paul's conservatism. According to Kosnick, "Poland is a success story when you look at how they have endured under communism. The Polish church didn't change much after Vatican II. Under opposition of the government they couldn't afford to tolerate the diversity."

"John Paul's greatest concern is the confusion people have about faith," Kosnick said. "It's his conviction that he was chosen by God to bring unity to the church and to restore certainty of faith."

As defender of the faith, John Paul has taken an approach to the 1968 birth control encyclical at odds with his immediate predecessor. In a recently new papacy, John Paul I had questioned prior doctrine in a manner that church historians widely agree had cracked the great wall of moral theology. In reference to the pill's regulation of a woman's natural cycle, John Paul I said: "A regular cycle means four days of fertility and 24 days of infertility. How on earth can it be a sin to say instead of 24 days, 28 days?"

Kosnick and others had wrestled with such questions as early as 1977. Then dean of a seminary out-

side Detroit, Kosnick edited Human Sexuality, a revisionist study of moral teaching sponsored by the Catholic Theological Society of America. In suggesting more flexible attitudes, the book stirred a controversy, as yet unresolved, by citing scientific findings to contrast with theological positions that had been unchanged for centuries.

Today Kosnick teaches at a commuter college in a black neighborhood. He assessed Vatican reaction to his book: "It's had no impact on official teaching. If anything, it stirred Rome to react more strongly. It's evidence to them of the corruption in America."

That perception of "corruption" extends to the selective faith many Catholics practice in ignoring the birth control and artificial insemination documents. It may also color the Vatican's increasing hard line on homosexuality — the orientation itself deemed "ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil."

The underlying tension is political, a long-building conflict between the monarchial tradition of Roman rule and the critical spirit of American inquiry. In matters of moral teaching, rifts between the American church and Roman curia expose deep fault lines in church governance. The Vatican's campaign of renaissance orthodoxy — Rev. Charles Curran's dismissal from a tenured position in theology at Catholic University; the sanctions taken against Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen — failed to strengthen doctrinal uniformity. The Hunthausen affair provoked widespread discontent among Seattle laity.

The resolution of that crisis revealed a more pragmatic John Paul II. In spring, San Francisco Archbishop James Quinn, Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardini and New York Cardinal John O'Connor — assigned by the Vatican to mediate — met with the pope, recommending restoration of Hunthausen's powers, with a coadjutor archbishop, Thomas Murphy of Montana, to serve with Hunthausen and succeed him upon retirement. The National Catholic Reporter quoted the pope's response: "If this is the way you want to do it, then this is the way we will do it."

Archbishop Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles occupies an interesting position in the unfolding drama of ecclesiastical governing. Of the nine dioceses John Paul II will visit, Los Angeles is the largest and most diverse. With a growing Hispanic population, large defense industry and restive gay population, Los Angeles is the U.S. church writ large. Mahony's positions cast him in the role of a church activist — a prelate reflecting John Paul's peculiar blend of political liberalism and moral conservatism.

To be conservative is not to be insensitive. In a series of 56 talks from 1979-1981 on the subject of sexuality and the human body, the pope cited eloquent imagery in "The Song of Songs" and went on to discuss the genders as two "incarnations" of the same "image of God." In a generally sympathetic study of those lectures, theologian Mary G. Durkin noted: "Because organized religion has for so long been associated with a 'rules' approach to sexuality, it will be difficult for both church leaders and the general faithful to change their expectations of religion and sexuality. In the final analysis, a spirituality of sexuality," she wrote, will prove more helpful "than the previous 'rules' approach."

The majesty of a papal visit, so finely tuned to the microscopic eye of television, is an orchestrated pilgrimage designed to strengthen the faith. San Francisco gay groups, having already announced strident opposition to the papal visit, dramatize the painful chasm between a Scripture-based sexual morality

and contemporary behavioral science. The unwritten chapter of John Paul's papacy is the degree, if any,

to which the U.S. church — so conversant in critical traditions of democratic thought — can breach that chasm.

Jason Berry received a 1986 Catholic Press Association award for interpretive writing in *The National Catholic Reporter*.

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WASHINGTON — Finally President Reagan has pointed the way to every president's goal of a bipartisan foreign policy.

It's not that his own policy has achieved that sublime status, but he will leave the country a policy that is considerably less off-center and divisive than both the one he ran against in 1980 and the one he himself then inherited.

This result has come gradually, but its progress has been greatly accelerated by three events of the summer. The first was Reagan's decision to take Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright as a partner in Central America. The choice did not give the president a fully wrought bipartisan stand, let alone one assured of success. But it did put him in tentatively bipartisan company on the single most contentious issue of the postwar period: the issue of intervening in a foreign country in order to block a communist opportunity or to advance an American one.

He decided to give some extra space to a new diplomatic approach.

Just this past week, Reagan moved on to consolidate bipartisan support in arms control, the arena of high policy in which the strategic relationship with the Soviet Union is most vividly tested out. He adjusted the American position on verification in a proposed treaty limiting intermediate-range nuclear weapons. His earlier position had been based on the ideologically congenial premise of total distrust of the Soviets. The new one is designed to ensure the kind of verification consistent with achieving an agreement otherwise in the American interest.

But not all the movement toward bipartisan support has been by the president. This summer the Democrats in Congress, more or less despite themselves, have gone that way on what is, after Third World intervention and strategic arms control, the third most important American policy: use of force in hot spots.

Jimmy Carter had begun by formally raising the official valuation of the American stake in the Persian Gulf to the level of "vital." It means it's worth defending. The current Congress confirmed the movement by endorsing in its fashion — with many misgivings — the president's naval policy in the Gulf. Even those Democrats who favor invoking the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, the law designed to check presidential initiative, make clear that most of them seek not so much to confront the president as to support him.

Stephen Rosenfeld

Suddenly, then, the United States has the makings of a bipartisan foreign policy. The president and Congress got to it inadvertently and by different routes. It has mattered to the White House, for instance, that the Iran-contra affair has taken its toll on the president's standing and that Mikhail Gorbachev is coming on strong. It has mattered to the Democrats that they tend to lose presidential elections.

But perhaps the most important thing is that just as Jimmy Carter had enough time in office to reveal the pluses and minuses of a policy oriented toward the left, so Ronald Reagan has had even more time to test and display a policy oriented toward the right. The turn toward the middle, in short, arises from experience extensive, varied and recent enough to make it politically valid.

Those who seek additional evidence of the turn need only observe how some of the president's most loyal followers are writhing in agony to see him moving to rejoin the mainstream whose earlier abandonment by Reagan had been the cause of their rejoicing. Probably it's foolish to underestimate their bitterness and their readiness to undercut the latter-day Reagan, although — to confess — it's kind of fun to see the long faces.

It is always good news to find a bit of reality breaking through — especially now in the presidential campaign. The early phases of the nominating process are often said to be captive to the more extreme folk of both parties. True or not, Democrats are tending to bunch toward the center, and where Jack Kemp and a few others are cultivating the part of the Republican spectrum that supported Reagan in his prime, the heavier Republican hitters are in a place that many Democrats could live with.

I don't mean to suggest that passion, venom, individual nuance or, least of all, the capacity for grievous error have gone out of the making of foreign policy. There's political company in the center, but whether there's wisdom and sureness is another matter. Company, however, is worth a lot in this business.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of *The Washington Post*.

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Nation

President voices optimism about arms pact with USSR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union are "close to an agreement" on the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan said that while he's optimistic about chances of a superpower accord on these ground-launched missiles, it's also a "particularly good time" for the Soviets to renounce military adventurism around the world.

"They can stop helping the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua subvert their neighbors," Reagan said in his weekly radio address to the nation, delivered from the president's penthouse suite at the Century Plaza Hotel.

"If the world is to know true peace," he said, "the Soviets must give up these military adventures." Reagan said he had proposed the global elimination of intermediate-range missiles, and said, "Today, we're close to an agreement with the Soviets to do just that."

Delivering the Democratic Party response, Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan also spoke of the intermediate-range Nuclear Force issue, saying, "President Reagan should be commended for his efforts to achieve a verifiable INF treaty, and I hope such an agreement can be concluded in the weeks ahead."

"But while this INF step is an important one, it is also a small one," Levin added. "Keep in mind that the superpowers together have over 50,000 nuclear warheads. The INF agreement would eliminate only about 4 percent of that total."

"The bottom line is this: with or without an INF agreement, the superpower nuclear arms race will continue," he said.

There has been heavy speculation of about a new Reagan-Gorbachev summit in the wake of West Germany's announcement that it was willing to destroy its 72 Pershing 1A missiles and an offer by U.S. negotiators in Geneva to simplify the means by which the United States and the Soviet Union verify each other's compliance with an INF accord.

Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman, in an interview taped for the syndicated television show, "John McLaughlin: One on One," voiced optimism that the two sides might be able to reach agreement on a 50 percent reduction in long-range, or strategic, weapons, by year's end.

"I think it's do-able, and I cannot see why we shouldn't be able to come up with an agreement if the Soviets will join us in working for that agreement," he said.

White House officials who accompanied Reagan to California for the president's annual summer vacation have declined to get into discussions of dates for a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit, although the president, in an encounter with reporters Friday, said, "You know that I support the idea of a summit."

Reagan's radio address echoed a speech he made on Wednesday, in which he called on the Soviets to extend their spirit of "glasnost," or openness, to military affairs, and

urged them to make public how much they spend on national defense.

He also welcomed West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's offer to retire the Pershing outfitted with U.S. nuclear warheads, and said the Soviets should not "erect additional barriers" to agreement on elimination of intermediate-range missiles, those with 300 to 3,000-mile ranges.

For Reagan, the radio address from his penthouse suite here wrapped up a busy week in which the president had high-profile meetings with leaders of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and supporters of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork. It was a busy social week, too, as Reagan and his wife, Nancy, had three dinner outings.

The first couple will spend another quiet week at Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez Mountains, with plans to return to Washington on Sept. 6.

En route home, Reagan will stop in Topeka, Kan., to help Alf Landon mark his 100th birthday.

Workers due 2% pay hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan Saturday ordered a 2 percent pay increase for federal white-collar civilian employees, saying it falls far short of matching comparable pay scales in private employment but economic conditions warrant it.

Federal law requires the president to make a decision each year on what, if any, pay adjustment should be provided for federal employees under the general schedule and related pay systems.

Reagan said his pay advisers had told him an increase in pay rates averaging 23.74 percent, effective in October, would be required to raise federal pay rates to com-

parability with private sector rates for the same levels of work.

He said he was ordering the much lower increase under part of the law permitting such action in case of "national emergency or economic conditions affecting the general welfare."

"I have determined that economic conditions affecting the general welfare require" holding the increase to 2 percent, effective Jan. 1, the president said.

He said the plan would project savings exceeding the amounts required by Congress in its budget reconciliation measure for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.



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Fire prods AIDS victims' family to leave

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A mother whose three sons have been exposed to the AIDS virus said Saturday that the boys would be withdrawn from school and that the family would leave DeSoto County after a suspicious fire gutted their home.

"I will not go back," Louise Ray said Saturday in a telephone interview from her attorney's office in Sarasota. "The kids are not going back to school there because next time I might not be so lucky and my kids cannot be replaced."

"I never thought it would go this far," she said.

The fire Friday night that destroyed their wood-frame home capped a week of bomb and death threats and a boycott of the elementary school where the boys returned last week to their classes.

Officials termed the fire suspicious and are investigating.

"All we have are the clothes we have on," Mrs. Ray said. "I don't know where we'll go or what we'll do. We'll go into seclusion for a few days. The only thing I do know is that we will not move back into DeSoto County."

Mrs. Ray, her husband, Clifford, and their children — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, Randy, 8, and Candy, 6 — weren't home when the fire erupted.

The boys' uncle, Andy Ray, 27, was asleep in a bedroom at the time but escaped and was hospitalized Saturday in stable condition suffering from smoke inhalation.

James Smithers, a friend of Andy



Fireman views Ray family home, destroyed on Friday night by a suspicious fire

Ray, said he arrived at the Ray home to find flames and smoke. He could smell gasoline, he said.

Smithers said he ran through the front door and into Ray's bedroom and helped Ray out of the house.

The investigation was turned over to the state fire marshal's office, said DeSoto County authorities.

"It's a suspicious fire," Sheriff Joe Varnadore said Saturday. "It burned the house very fast. ... It looks like they lost everything."

"From our observation it appeared the fire started from inside," said sheriff's Maj. Vernon Keen. "There was no indication of gasoline but that's why an investigation is being done by the fire marshal."

The fire, which started in the utility room of the three-bedroom house, was definitely not started by a firebomb, Armond Summerall,

DeSoto public safety director, said Saturday.

However, he said, "We're not ruling out anything. We're looking at arson, we're looking at accident."

Although Summerall said he had his own theories about what happened, he said, "This is so sensitive a situation here I'm not about to make a statement until we know all the facts from the laboratory."

The Ray boys were barred from Memorial Elementary last fall after they tested positive for antibodies to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. They are hemophiliacs and are believed to have been exposed to AIDS through a blood factor they take to make their blood clot if they are injured.

They show no symptoms of the deadly disease, which attacks the body's immune system, leaving vic-

tims susceptible to infectious diseases and various forms of cancer.

A federal judge ordered the boys reinstated in school, prompting angry protests from frightened parents and a boycott when classes began last Monday.

"What little these people had is gone," Ms. Kavanaugh said. "I'm just glad nobody was killed. I'm outraged."

Ryan White starting school in new town

CICERO, Ind. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Ryan White begins classes Monday in a new school in a new town, where officials say he will be treated like just another student, not as the AIDS victim who once faced pickets and lawsuits.

Ryan and his family moved here during the summer from Kokomo, Ind., and school and state health officials credit a heightened awareness about AIDS among the general public for the smooth transition he's enjoyed so far.

"It's been upbeat, it's been positive," said Tony Cook, principal

of Hamilton Heights High School, where Ryan is enrolled as a freshman. "We've been pleased and proud with how our community has approached it."

After being diagnosed for acquired immune deficiency syndrome in December 1984, Ryan fought a year-long legal battle for the right to attend classes in Kokomo. He finally was allowed to start a normal school term with his classmates a year ago.

But he added: "I'm not naive. It may change when he (Ryan) comes

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Americans to be mailed AIDS booklet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 7 million U.S. households will soon receive a detailed government booklet on AIDS following a dispute between the Reagan administration and Congress over whether the pamphlets should be mass mailed.

But most Americans still will not get the 36-page report prepared by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop unless they request it.

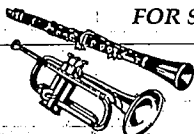
The Reagan administration is contemplating mailing facts on the deadly disease to all citizens, but has said it does not want to use Koop's pamphlet because it is too long and detailed.

Members of Congress, however, can request copies of the report for each household in their districts and mail it free to constituents with their congressional mailing privileges. The report costs the government 12.5 cents a copy to produce.

Twenty-four lawmakers from 13 states and the Virgin Islands have asked for enough booklets so they can conduct district-wide mailings, according to Steven C. Schwadron, an aide to Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass. Public Health Service officials said nearly 7 million copies have been requested from lawmakers at a cost of about \$975,000.

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World

Philippine rebel chief, hundreds of mutineers still at large

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military rounded up the last of a rebel force at armed forces headquarters Saturday, but the rebel chief and hundreds of armed mutineers remained at large after failing to overthrow President Corason Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino demanded the arrest of everyone who joined the gravest attack against her 18-month administration. Police set up roadblocks and stopped vehicles from

entering or leaving Manila, trying to catch those who escaped.

"It is not a question of forgiving," Mrs. Aquino said. "It was not only done against me but against the entire country. You saw how many innocent civilians were killed."

U.S. troops at Clark Air Base near Manila were restricted to the base after three policemen were killed and three civilians wounded in an ambush at a nearby roadblock, officials said. Police said

all the victims were Filipinos and the killers were believed to be communist guerrillas.

The mutineers had said government inability to curb the communists was a chief reason for their action.

Officials said at least 25 people died and 275 were wounded Friday when 800 to 1,200 mutinous soldiers attacked the presidential compound, key military bases and the state broadcast center.

Mrs. Aquino, 54, visited families of five slain presidential guards, including the three bodyguards of her son, Benigno Aquino III, who was wounded. He said 400 rebels fired on him when he mistook attackers for loyal troops and identified himself as the president's son.

Among those still sought were Col. Gregorio Honasan and five other middle-grade officers identified as ringleaders.

By Saturday morning, loyal troops had retaken all of Camp Aguinaldo, the national military headquarters in suburban Quezon City where the fiercest fighting occurred in a 24-hour battle Friday evening.

Military authorities let many mutineers go free. Officials said about 400 were allowed to leave a police garrison in San Fernando, 40 miles north of Manila, along with their weapons around Friday midnight to avoid bloodshed.

Bren Guano, governor of Pangasinan province, said roadblocks in northern Manila and adjacent provinces were ordered after officials heard rumors of possible rebel reinforcements on their way to Manila.

"Of course, we don't intend to relax," he said. "The crisis is not totally over."

By early evening, police in Manila were permitting some vehicles to leave the city after farmers, truck drivers and others complained loudly of harassment. But they were unable to get far from the city limits because nearby communities had their own, stricter travel restrictions.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fidel

Ramos said 705 mutineers surrendered or were captured, including 591 at Camp Aguinaldo and 114 at the Camelot Hotel. The rebels used the hotel as a base to attack government-run Channel 4 television about a block away in suburban Quezon City.

He said the rebels were being held on a 900-foot-long naval vessel. Ramos issued arrest orders for rebel Honasan and the other alleged ringleaders: Lt. Col. Hector Tarazona, Lt. Col. Tito Legaspi, Lt. Col. Gerry Albano, Lt. Col. Reynaldo Boryea and a Maj. Paula, whose first name was unavailable.

Aquino: Assumed troops loyal

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Benigno Aquino III said Saturday he was wounded during the coup attempt when he approached what he thought were loyal troops and told them he was President Corason Aquino's son.



BENIGNO AQUINO III
Wounded in neck and arm

Aquino, his neck and left arm bandaged, met with local reporters Saturday in the presence of the Presidential Security Guard across from Malacañang Palace.

Three of Aquino's bodyguards were killed and another seriously wounded when rebel troops fired at them as they returned around home around 2 a.m. Friday.

Aquino would not say why he was out so late except that he needed to "attend to a personal problem."

"The initial reports indicated no real movement and I thought this might be another zorzuela (comedy)," he said. "It was not too big a risk to go out and I brought along my curiosity on a trip to suburban Makati."

Aquino said he rushed back toward the palace at the wheel of his white Mercedes after learning of shooting near the palace. He said

street lights were out around the first family's official residence and saw soldiers lying on the street.

"Thinking they were 'our forces,'" Aquino stopped and identified himself to a group of soldiers and said: "We're on the same side. I'm Noyoy Aquino."

"They started firing," said Aquino. He said Joseph Galleta, a bodyguard who sat next to him, "managed to pull me down and shielded me with his body."

After another burst, Galleta spun from the car seriously wounded. Aquino said he then reached for a radio set and called for help.

"I believe they wanted to ensure we were killed because someone approached me," Aquino recounted. "I pretended I was more seriously injured than I was. ... I pleaded with him and he hesitated."

Aquino said he kept praying throughout the shooting. "I was asking for more time. I didn't want to die or nothing."

Asked how Mrs. Aquino reacted on seeing him bathed in blood after his rescue by an armored personnel carrier, Aquino replied, "She was upset." He gave no other details.

33 bodies discovered in S. Korean factory after apparent suicide pact

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The bound and gagged bodies of 33 people who were linked to a religious cult were found stacked in two piles in a factory attic Saturday after an apparent murder-suicide pact, authorities said.

Police said the bodies were discovered in the attic of a factory cafeteria in Yongin, about 50 miles south of Seoul. Officials said the victims had been dead for up to two days.

The investigators are still going on but there are suspicions that may be a religious incident, a local police officer told The Associated Press by telephone.

The tourist souvenir factory was owned by Park Soon-ja, 48, the cult leader who was called "the Evil Mother" by her followers, authorities said. Mrs. Park claimed God appeared to her and told her to seek followers, they said.

The sect claimed to be Christian and preached that the world was about to come to an end. It demanded extreme spiritual discipline and blind obedience, police said.

Some Korean news reports said Mrs. Park and her three children were among the dead, but authorities would not confirm the report.

Mrs. Park disappeared last Wednesday after police began investigating accusations that she swindled \$8.7 million from about 220 people, many of them apparently involved in the cult.

Heavily armed police surrounded the factory as officers and forensic experts examined the bodies and the factory complex for evidence.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Park's husband, Lee Ki-Jung, some news reports said.

The hands and feet of most of the dead were tied together and cloth or rope was tied around their necks, police said. Tissue paper and cloth were stuffed into many of the victims' nostrils and mouths.

Police said the bodies were stacked atop the other in two big piles — 14 bodies in one, 19 bodies in the other. Many of the victims were scantily clothed in underwear or pajamas.

Korean television networks reported from the scene that many of the dead appeared to have been strangled or poisoned and their necks were badly bruised.

The MBC network reported that one person wearing rubber gloves strangled or poisoned the others then killed himself or herself. It said the victims appeared not to have resisted, adding that rubber gloves and drug bottles were found near the bodies.

KBS, the state television network, said 29 women and four men died. Other reports said the dead included children.

Police said a man at the factory told them that Mrs. Park had been hiding in the attic since Wednesday. The maid said she had been taking food to Mrs. Park once a day and last saw her Friday.

the presence of civilians on the street made him think it was safe to continue.

A few minutes later, he noticed

the presence of civilians on the street made him think it was safe to continue.

A few minutes later, he noticed

Mrs. Park ran a charity for orphans, homeless elderly people and the poor in the central Korean city of Taejon.

Korean news reports indicated Mrs. Park and aides indoctrinated charity recipients into the cult. Some reports suggested poor people and children were used as laborers in the Yongin factory, which made ornate traditional Korean furniture for sale to foreign tourists.

Many cult followers appeared to have loaned Mrs. Park large sums of money, the reports added.

Police began investigating the cult Aug. 16, following reports that two people were beaten by Mrs. Park's followers after demanding their money be returned, officials said.

Thirteen officials of Mrs. Park's Odeoyang Trading Co. were arrested in connection with the beatings and remain in custody, police said. After the arrests other people started to complain about being unable to get back their money, they said.

Police said Mrs. Park and about 80 followers fled Taejon when police started to investigate the allegations. Officers said they searched the factory Friday and found 49 men, women and children hiding there, but not the cult leader and her top aides.

Mrs. Park, who claimed God cured her of cancer, was a prominent member of the city elite and was involved in numerous social activities.

She received many citations for charitable work, including awards from the government, according to news reports. Her husband is a senior provincial government official.

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Korean opposition assails crackdown

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The opposition Saturday accused President Chun Doo-hwan's government of using nationwide labor turmoil to justify a new crackdown on the democratic movement and rights on promised reforms.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, an alliance of dissidents and civil rights and religious activists, issued a statement of authorities stepped up investigations of dissidents.

The present government is challenging the democratic movement by using such vague and abstract words as pro-communist, leftist and radical," the statement said. "This cannot but be interpreted as meaning that the government is prepar-

ing for the massive imprisonment of the people."

Protesters threw firebombs and rocks at police in at least six cities Friday in the worst street fighting since huge anti-government protests in June.

Police had banned memorial rallies for Lee Suk-kyu, killed last weekend in a clash between police and shipyard strikers.

Lee was buried in his hometown of Namwon on Friday after police blocked an attempt by labor leaders to bury him in a public cemetery in the southern city of Kwangju, where about 200 victims of a 1980 civil uprising are interred.

Police said 795 people were arrested in Friday's clashes. They

said 313 were released and 482 were still under investigation.

The coalition, which played a key role in organizing the June protests, said the government was seeking an excuse to go back on Chun's July 1 promise of sweeping democratic reforms.

Chun's announcement led to negotiations between the governing and opposition parties to work out a new constitution intended to bring free elections and greater democracy.

Police said Saturday they began investigating about 30 dissidents on charges of inciting labor unrest. They included two Catholic priests, a Buddhist monk, two Protestant ministers, two lawyers and labor

and civil rights activists.

In the southern port city of Pusan, six more dissidents were arrested Saturday when dozens of police wielding hammers knocked down the locked iron doors of a local chapter of the coalition, the Yonhap news agency said. Outside the four-story building, police spread safety nets in preparation for suicide attempts.

Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul told the nation in a speech Thursday the government was determined to stop any disruptions by leftist forces trying to capitalize on labor unrest to promote violent political struggle.

Strikes cut car exports

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The nationwide labor strikes that have lasted more than a month have seriously hurt South Korea's export-oriented auto industry, with exports falling far below goals, automakers said.

South Korea's three leading automakers — Hyundai Motor Co., Daewoo Motor Co. and Kia Motors Corp. — said they have combined to export 14,800 cars so far in August, about one-fourth of the month's export goal of 63,000. The lost export earnings were estimated at \$200 million.

The three companies have exported a combined 329,500 cars over first eight months of 1987, only about 60 percent of the goal of 660,000 for the entire year, they said.

Hyundai, the biggest Korean auto producer, said it planned to export 37,000 cars this month, but has so far shipped only 7,700, bringing the total number of cars exported this year to 287,000.



BRIAN MULRONEY
Expects to keep office

Canada leaning Socialist

TORONTO (AP) — Conservative Brian Mulroney boldly predicts he will remain prime minister for 19 more years, but opinion polls indicate Canada's next government could be socialist.

The main reason for the radical swing is the disintegration of the Liberal Party, which has governed the country with a left-center, mixed economy vision for 50 of the last 65 years.

Canadian politics have seemed almost brutal in recent weeks as Liberal leader John Turner, a 68-year-old corporate lawyer, came under attack for failing to reverse the party's tailspin.

First his principal secretary resigned, then party president Michael Robert warned of an "open revolt" unless Turner turned things around by the end of the year.

On Thursday, Alain Tardiff, a Liberal member of Parliament, openly urged his leader to resign and the young Liberals of Quebec echoed the call.

"Worst of all for Turner has been the return to the political arena of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, his onetime rival.

Trudeau emerged from retirement to denounce those — including both Mulroney and Turner — who endorsed an April constitutional accord granting special status to Quebec as a "distinct" French society. He says it will create two Canadas and dilute federal unity, the focus of his career.

Turner maintains that bringing Quebec into the constitution would make Canada whole again and overrides other considerations.

He also angered old Liberal supporters by initially backing the government's plan to turn away any boats carrying illegal refugees to Canada, such as the ships that arrived on the east coast with 155 Tamils and 174 Sikhs.

The public debate has split his party, hurt fund-raising and made Turner appear indecisive and incapable of controlling his own supporters.

Behind the arguments lie wounds from the party battle between left and right wings — as well as Anglophones and Quebecers — over selecting — Trudeau's successor — in 1984.

Backed by conservative and big-business elements, Turner defeated former Cabinet minister Jean Chretien, but many Liberals think only Chretien can restore the party's fortunes.

"There are some elements who never accepted my leadership," said Turner, pledging to buck the pressure and hold onto his job.

He won 75 percent backing at a party convention last November, but opponents have gained ground rapidly since then.

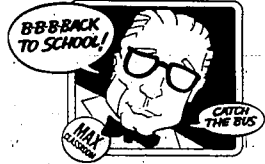
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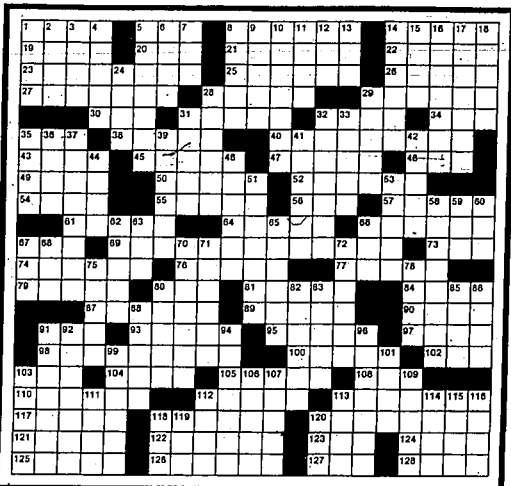
People

COLORFUL CHAMPIONS
By William Canipe

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 "What — God
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20 Barbarian
21 "Catch-22" man
22 Celtic or
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27 Flowing
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30 Eat late
45 Light wood
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34 Reverence
35 Successes
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54 Oh dear ma!
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57 D.C. group
58 Bird's place
61 Vex
64 Lat up
65 Lumpy finger
67 BLUE & WHITE
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69 GREEN & WHITE
in 1952
73 PURPLE & GOLD
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74 Movie dog
76 Rascal
77 Iraq city
79 The briny
80 Hgt.
81 Berton or Bow
84 Sound of
Interruption
Error
87 Judan king
90 Volume
91 Bordeaux buddy
93 Stretching the
truth
95 Sola
96 Plant disease
98 ORANGE & WHITE
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100 Sp. gent
102 Enzyme suffix
103 But: Lat.
104 Comfort
105 Old card game
110 Hand
110 Hemingway's
fisherman
112 Court name
113 Persian golf
sheldom
117 Certain racer
118 Two-wheeled
carriage



- 120 SCARLET & CREAM
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121 Reagan Cabinet
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122 Puncbur
123 Moray or
124 Supress
125 Mistlay
126 Set upon
127 Twisted
128 Section
- 16 "— Jacques"
24 Eulogize
28 Magnates
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31 Misrepresent
32 Scrap
33 Gay
35 NAVY BLUE & GOLD
in 1954
36 Bucket
37 ORANGE in 1959
39 Ancient Mexican
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44 Obi
46 Labels for sale
51 Corrupt morally
53 Attomias
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75 Vacino
- 78 Deportors
80 Volt
82 Comes up
83 Gadabout
85 Big blids
86 —out (measure)
88 NY city
91 Studio
92 Busbody
94 RED & BLACK
in 1980
96 in particular
99 Closer
101 Rhine tributary
- 103 Fr. river
106 ORANGE, GREEN & WHITE
in 1993
107 Swiss city
109 Catch on
111 Middle; prof.
112 Termies
113 Suds
114 Movie dog
115 Inger
116 Scriff
118 — man (without
exception)
119 Light switches
120 Novel

Pamphlet about Alzheimer's says victims aren't criminals

CHICAGO (AP) — The elderly woman walking out of a store without paying for something and the man driving erratically down the street may be victims of Alzheimer's disease, not criminals, developers of a new pamphlet for police said Friday.

"Try to understand how your little kid would feel if he got lost in a zoo," said Frieda Landau, a board member of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. "Alzheimer's victims are always lost."

The pamphlet, titled "Victim, Not Criminal — The Alzheimer Sufferer," will be sent to 160 chapters of the Chicago-based association for distribution to law enforcement officials across the country, organizers said.

Alzheimer's, a progressive disease that causes memory loss, impaired judgment and even personality changes, affects an estimated 2.5 million Americans. Victims eventually become completely unable to care for themselves.

Most of its victims are over 65, but the disease can strike younger people as well.

The pamphlet details situations in which a police officer might mistake an Alzheimer's victim for a person trying to break the law and makes suggestions on ways to handle such cases.

The group had no figures on how many Alzheimer's victims actually are arrested each year while displaying symptoms of the disease.

The pamphlet said Alzheimer's victims may enter a store, pick up an item and forget they have not paid for it, the pamphlet says. They may even forget they are in the store, it says.

Alzheimer's can cause people to forget even how to behave normally, according to the pamphlet. Victims have been known to remove clothing in public.

The sight of an officer in uniform can make erratic behavior even worse, causing a victim to struggle, shout and even accuse the officer of stealing or an attack, said Ms. Landau.

"Once they get frightened, there's no telling what they'll do," she said.

Law enforcement officials who suspect they may be dealing with a victim of the disorder should take a calm, soothing approach, the pamphlet advises.

"The best thing you can do for them is to give them food," he motherly, until they calm down," said Jerome H. Stone, president of the Alzheimer's association.

Chicago Police Superintendent Fred Rice, one of about 40 law enforcement officials at Friday's news conference, said the pamphlet would be made available to members of

his force.

Stone conceded that police officers who suspect that a thief or a person driving erratically is an Alzheimer's victim may still have to make an arrest. But he suggested that prosecutors — and even store owners — would be more likely to drop charges against a person who later is determined to have the disorder.

The pamphlet was paid for by a \$80,000 grant from Citicorp of New York City.

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Police nab man with cop scanner, binoculars and plans of abduction

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn. (AP) — A man who was arrested for illegal possession of a police scanner apparently had been following and keeping diaries on a woman musician for five years, police said.

Police found the scanner that monitors police radio frequencies in the man's car last week, and said they also found a notebook and diaries logging the woman's movements and telling of the man's desire to abduct her.

Because the 57-year-old man broke no law by following the woman and didn't directly threaten her, police said they could only charge him with a misdemeanor complaint for possessing the scanner. The maximum penalty is a \$700 fine and 90 days in jail.

According to a complaint filed Thursday, St. Louis Park police found the man two weeks ago when they responded to a call of a suspicious vehicle with a man inside using binoculars.

The man told officers he was watching a friend at a garage sale several blocks away. It was the musician, the complaint said.

Police found the binoculars and a portable police scanner under the seat. On the dashboard was a laminated photo of the woman.

Police said the man told them he was infatuated. The investigating officers later discovered diaries and unmailed letters in the trunk of his car, telling of his obsession, police said.

According to the complaint, neighbors near the woman's Minneapolis home had complained frequently about a man in a car. However, the car always left before police arrived, perhaps because the man heard the call on the police scanner, the complaint said.

The woman did not learn she had been followed until after the man's arrest, police said.

The musician's attorney, who asked not to be identified by name,

said the woman was concerned both that the incident would be embarrassing if it became public and that the man might be disturbed and attempt to harm her. He said the woman hoped the misdemeanor arrest will be sufficient to stop the pursuit.

The man's son told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune that his father had no history of psychological problems. "This comes as a complete shock," the son said.

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Money in air for contest at local college

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some people will do just about anything for a chance to grab a handful of money.

About 100 people showed up Thursday at the auditorium of Tusculum College in the hope they would be among 12 chosen at random to compete for a chance to spend a few seconds in a booth containing cash kept in motion by swirling air.

The contestants, in a night reminiscent of the old TV game show "Beat the Clock," had to do such things as cram their mouths full of marshmallows, burst balloons with a tire pump and push their faces through cream pies in search of bubble gum.

Jody Pugh of Fort Myers, Fla., emerged the winner and grabbed \$61 in the 30 seconds he had inside the booth. Mike Adkins of Bean Station exchanged some earlier prizes for a 15-second shot at the money grab. He came away with \$66.

The night of fun was sponsored by the school to relieve homesickness by new students and foster relations with the community, school officials said.

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Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Buckley's column defending explorers of Titanic pays off

NEW YORK (AP) — Author, columnist and television host William F. Buckley usually doesn't go to such lengths — or depths — to make a point, but he'll make an exception to join divers exploring the sunken Titanic.

"There's really not much to it," Buckley said in a telephone interview Saturday. "They invited me to go and so I accepted."

Buckley was invited by the Paris-based diving team after he defended them in a column against charges they have been grave-robbing the resting place of the 1,500 people who died when the giant oceanliner hit an iceberg and sank in 1912.

Buckley will fly to St. John's, Newfoundland, on Sept. 5 and begin a 34-hour journey to reach the Titanic site. He will then accompany the divers in their minibus Nautilus on one of four dives.

"I think it's going to be a fantastic experience," said the 61-year-old Buckley, "and it'll make a good book, too."



MIKE DUKAKIS Daughter laughed at news

Playgirl names Dukakis to U.S. 10 sexiest men

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A modest Michael Dukakis joked that his wife "knew it all along" when

Playgirl magazine recently named him one of America's "10 sexiest men."

However, the Massachusetts governor and Democratic presidential contender admitted Friday to a crowd of 850 Rhode Island Democrats that his daughter had laughed uncontrollably at the news.

The governor, who has the support of nearly all of Rhode Island's Democratic leaders, denied that he is the front-runner in the race. But he won wild applause when he said, "I tell you, victory is in the air."

Providence Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr., who is state chairman of the Dukakis campaign, called the event a "Democratic family outing" designed to introduce state residents to the candidate.

Movies or drug deals? Actor nabbed at O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) — Movie character actor Ed O'Reas thought it was a practical joke by one of his co-stars, Arnold Schwarzenegger, when two police officers stopped him for questioning at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

"I was being real flippant. I told them, 'You have to be joking,' and to tell Arnold, 'OK, I'm here,'" he said.

O'Reas, who plays a Soviet drug agent in the movie "Red Heat," which began filming here Wednesday, said he didn't realize the questioning was serious until one of the officers appeared to reach for a holstered weapon.

Detective Thomas Kinsella said Friday that police had received a tip that a drug courier might be on the Los Angeles flight taken by O'Reas.

"He looked just like one because of the way he was dressed," Kinsella said of O'Reas, who had worn an expensive shirt and lizard-skin cowboy boots on the flight.

The actor was finally released after proving that he was in Chicago on legitimate business, Kinsella said.

Lange heading home to work on Shepard film

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota native Jessica Lange will return to the state this fall to star in a movie written and directed by her companion, playwright and actor Sam Shepard, according to a Los Angeles publisher.

The production crew and actors for "Far North" will arrive in Duluth in September and October, said Linda Kasteler of PMK Public Relations, which represents the

movie's producer, Alive Productions.

Shepard was seen in Duluth last week, "apparently scouting locations," she said.

Kasteler said "Far North" is an original script by Shepard, who first gained fame as a playwright. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1979 for his play "Buried Child." He starred with Kim Basinger in a film version of his play "Foot For Love."

Shepard, 42, an actor, 36, a native of Cloquet, Minn., visits the Duluth area often, particularly in the summer.

Actress Close attending Wyoming film seminar

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Actress Glenn Close and British film producer Jonathan Blair are among those expected to attend the Association of Film Commissioners' 12th Annual Cineposium next month in Jackson.

The Wyoming Film Office and Jackson Hotel Film Commission are hosting the five-day conference, which begins Sept. 21.

Nearly 200 members, press and production company representatives have already registered, it said.

Greene's condition drops to serious

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lorne Greene has developed pneumonia since undergoing abdominal surgery for a perforated ulcer and his condition has deteriorated from fair to serious, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

"He is experiencing post-operative respiratory complications caused by the onset of pneumonia," said Roland Ouellette at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

The 72-year-old actor is breathing with the use of oxygen tanks, he said.

Greene, the white-haired star of "Bonanza," "Battlestar Galactica," and a spokesman for Alpo pet food, underwent surgery Aug. 19, his spokesman, Roxanne Lawrence, said early in the week.

Greene starred as patriarch Ben Cartwright on the popular Western series "Bonanza," which ran from 1959 to 1973.

"Bonanza: The Next Generation," a television movie based on the TV series is in production, Ms. Lawrence said.

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Ole Opry's Campbell dies after heart attack

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Archie Campbell, the cigar-puffing comedian who served up corncorn humor to Grand Ole Opry audiences for 27 years, died early Saturday. He was 72.

Campbell, best known for his appearances on television's "Hee Haw" program, died of complications from a June 16 heart attack, said Lia McNeal, a University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital spokeswoman.

Campbell underwent surgery after the heart attack to improve circulation in two arteries. He was listed in serious condition until Friday, when his condition was downgraded to critical.

Campbell began his career more than 50 years ago, helping create the Tennessee Barn Dance radio show during the 1930s. The live music broadcast also helped launch the careers of Chet Atkins and Kitty Wells.

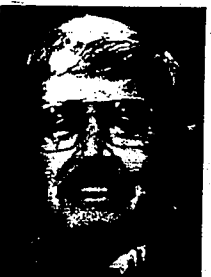
He has since been the host for a revived version of the barn dance program, produced here by WNOX and featuring live country music.

Campbell joined "Hee Haw" in 1959 for what was to be a three-day stint when the show first aired. He has been there ever since, appearing in roles such as a doctor, a barber or a judge, which he said was his favorite.

In one of his jokes, he said, "I tell you, I don't know what I'm going to do with that wife of mine. She embarrasses me to death everywhere we go. The other night we were in a restaurant and she started scratching her back with a fork. It embarrassed me so much I dropped a whole handful of mashed potatoes."

Campbell said the American public could identify with "Hee Haw" because of its simplistic humor, which Campbell and a half-dozen others wrote.

"I hope they don't ever go too modern or high-class with the show."



ARCHIE CAMPBELL Veteran star of 'Hee Haw'

They need to keep it country," he said in a 1981 interview. "I'm not like the shows in New York or California. The show depends on the Nashville atmosphere."

Campbell, who was an art major in college, said he tried to set aside a little time each day for painting and was especially fond of rural scenes.

He was honored in 1984 at the Grand Ole Opry with a three-layer cake to mark three anniversaries: 25 years on the Opry roster, 50 years in show business and his 70th birthday.

Country comedian Minnie Pearl, who appeared on "Hee Haw" with Campbell, said Campbell had endeared himself to both colleagues and audiences.

"He was a kind comic. I think everyone in the business liked him," Miss Pearl said.

Campbell is survived by his wife, Mary, and two sons, Steven Campbell of Nashville and Phillip Campbell of Powell, Tenn.

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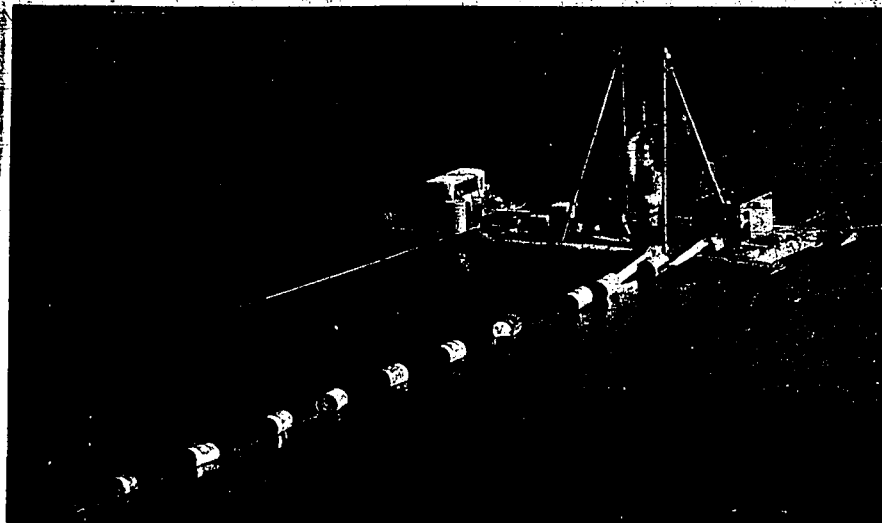
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Top, Gary Stone uses this barge and pump to vacuum gravel from the bottom of a Snake River cove. Left, remnants of mining operations carried out by Chinese miners are common at the site of the old town of Shoshone, in the canyon. This punch plate was used in sluicing for gold. Gary Stone, left, and Larry Dee discuss the history of the canyon.

Take on the Idaho challenge Democrats: Still looking for a foothold

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Peavey kicked back in a kitchen chair in his log cabin north of Carey and cast his eyes upon a window of opportunity for Democrats.

It is a perilously small window, a tight squeeze at best. But an open window, nonetheless.

Beagan years are waning. Farmers are still in trouble. "Prosperity" has not trickled down from the top to America's middle-class. And Democrats must seize the offensive, said the Senate Minority Caucus Chairman.

"We've got to appeal to the middle class, the businessmen and farmers who are suffering under the present 'prosperity,'" said the silver-haired Peavey, a Republican-turned-Democrat and seven-term state senator. "We've got to build support that percolates up. The middle class in this country are losing out."

Hard times usually mean restless voters.

But Democrats in Idaho have never had an easy time converting hard times to hard votes. Since statehood, the Grand Old Party has come to elections — knocking Democrats out of the ball park, especially in the Magic Valley.

Peavey is much like his sheep ranch nestled in the mountains beyond the Little Wood Reservoir and at the end of a long, dusty, winding road. As the sole Democrat elected to state office in the Magic Valley, he stands alone.

In Twin Falls County, a Democrat has not held an elected state office in 60 years. Statewide, Republicans have had a virtual lock on higher offices, such as U.S. Senate and U.S. House seats. Of eight Democratic senators since statehood, only one was re-elected to more than one term — Sen. Frank Church.

Last year, there was hope. Democrats were buoyed by polls showing Democratic Gov. John Evans in a tight race with incumbent Republican Sen. Steve Byrnes.

But on election day, Symms pulled off the easily won job in nearly every other state. Democrats won and regained control of the Senate. Idaho Democrats must wait until 1990 for another shot at a Senate seat, when Sen. Jim McClure's term expires.

Peavey now blames Evans' timidity in attacking the Reagan administration on the "farm issue" as the deciding factor.

"I think the lesson learned from the Evans campaign was that he ran a hands-off campaign is a mistake," said Peavey, whose own ranch has seen better times. "The problem with Democrats is that they're afraid to be Democratic."

The Evans problem in the Magic Valley is a serious lack of credible candidates, said Ken Pedersen, a Twin Falls attorney, who, like Peavey, switched parties and is now a Democrat.

"Whoever who comes to town is told if they want to get into politics, they better become a Republican,"

said Pedersen. "It's a serious problem."

Although Democrats are often viewed as a fiercely optimistic tribe, some see little change in the area for years to come. And some of the party faithful are beginning to show signs of the wear and tear of constant defeat.

"Last year we had as much hope as we've ever had, and we didn't make it," said Maria Hansel, who has been the Cassia County Democratic Chairwoman for 20 years and who once served as the Democratic State Chairman.

Asked about the 1988 election, Hansel said she saw little hope of fielding more candidates, since people who have run have become the sacrificial lambs on election day.

"You can't keep talking people into running when they have education and credibility, and they don't even get considered," she said. "Even when they do run for election, we get the same percentages every time. Evans got the same percentages all three times he ran."

In Twin Falls County, the Democratic Party has fallen on particularly hard times. Membership has dwindled, and people who were once active now say they are too busy with other work to help out.

Local Democrats also have had a hard time fielding credible candidates.

In 1985, Twin Falls resident Donald McMurrain ran for City Council and received less than 1 percent of the vote out of more than 8,000 votes cast.

Undaunted, McMurrain ran again last year for state Senate as an independent against incumbent Democrat and U.S. Senator, Chairman of the Senate Resources Committee and one of the more respected members of the Senate.

This time, McMurrain received about 1 percent of the vote, or 2,452 to McN's 13,469. But he didn't spend a penny on the race.

Despite his showing, McMurrain was recruited to become a Democrat by Twin Falls County Chairman Joe Quirk.

Another less-than-successful story is the case of Arlo Kent. Kent ran unsuccessfully as an independent against Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters for the House, and received less than 50 percent of the vote.

Now Kent, who has earned a reputation for filing lawsuits against local governments, is part of the Twin Falls Democratic team.

Some say the prospect of electing a Democrat to city, county or even statewide races is a lost cause in Twin Falls County and most of Magic Valley.

But outside the Magic Valley, the picture brightens for Democrats.

The Democratic Party and the Impact of Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rep. Richard Stallings, lights turn on and whistles sound.

"Stallings is the best thing to happen to us and the state," said Pedersen, whose assessment is that they better become a Republican.

"We're handling a higher volume of cases faster and more accurately and with the length of jury trials shortened," he said. "Without a law clerk, he would have a trial to research an issue that arises, Hurlbutt said. The shorter the trials, the less cost in jury fees and other expenses."

Hurlbutt said, the judges would be typing their own decisions. When a judge who is paid \$66,000 a year has to type that's expensive secretarial time, he said.

A full and part-time secretary serving five judges is "hardly extravagant," he added. Magistrate Judge Michael Redman doesn't consider the proposed law clerk for the three judges a "short-term" measure. When the magistrate didn't have the secretarial help, which they now share with the district court judges, their case load was a burden. It hits a point when they considered adding a part-time judge to help share the load. The law clerk will help relieve them of some of the administrative tasks so they could focus on hearing cases and eliminate a need for another judge, he said.

See BUDGET on Page B3

Artist in pursuit of golden dreams

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deep in the Snake River Canyon where Chinese miners laboriously dug into cliffs and sluice-mined gold a century ago, a local artist and dreamer is vacuuming gravel deposits out of a cove in hopes of finding more yellow metal.

Artist Gary Stone said he doesn't have high hopes of finding the elusive Snake River gold in his operation, but instead hopes to develop a market for the polished, multi-colored quartzite he and his six family investors are pulling up.

And that isn't all Stone hopes to do with his 164 acres of canyon rim and bottom land between Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls.

He said he wants to improve the road he put into the area this year to open up access to the canyon and build an artists colony. Stone added that he would even consider running a boat up from Shoshone Falls for tourists after the development is completed.

In other words, the enchantment of the Snake

River canyon has captured Stone's mind.

"Every time we come down here, we find something new," Stone said. "It's intriguing."

What he probably won't find is gold, says Larry Dee, geologist for the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

"I told him before he started he'd never get gold of paying quantities or values," Dee said. "They just wouldn't believe Snake River gold doesn't act like other gold."

Normally, gold sinks to the bedrock, Dee said. Not the "float gold" of the Snake River, which geologists believe originates in the Yellowstone area and is so fine it seldom settles out in one deposit.

"That's why they call it float gold or flood gold," Dee said. "The only place you find it is in old terraces or old bars previously left in gravel deposits."

Stone is using a barge, a 136-horsepower diesel engine and an 18-inch pipe dropped to the bottom of his cove to suck the gravel out. The pump works off the motor moves the gravel through a 10-inch pipe to the shore, where the gravel drops

through bigger holes in the pipe into one pit and sand into a second.

To protect his claim and his development plans, Stone has not only bought the land in the canyon, but filed for mining claims on all of it and leased the cove's river bottom from the state.

He says he hasn't geared the operation up yet, but when he does, he expects mostly to haul out quartzite and create a market for the stone.

The circular action of the water in the river has deposited gravel to within 35 feet of the river's surface. Stone thinks the deposit could be much, much deeper.

Out on the current's edge, he knows the river is at least 87 feet deep.

One of the divers he hired to explore the area stood on a rock by the outlet of the cove, "took one step off and went 87 feet straight down," Stone said.

Which is at least 87 feet too low for Snuke River gold, Dee says.

"Normally, gold sinks down to the bedrock, but this kind of gold doesn't do that," Dee said. "The

See DREAMS on Page B2

Gold mine claims rarely materialize

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The literature comes in the mail, capturing thoughts of investors' minds with dancing images of gold bars.

But Idaho land managers say those images of riches and gold in the bank seldom materialize from circulars offering mining claims or stakes in mining claims.

"What they'll do is find a deposit that has low grades or very low prospect and sell stock in it or sell interest in it with the guise of developing a productive mine," says Larry Dee, a geologist for the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management.

The companies advertise in mining journals and through the mail. Although much of what they do is legal, a lot of it isn't and the rest is designed merely to get money from unsuspecting investors with visions of gold riches.

One illegal activity that has popped up in recent years, says Bill Sackman of the Idaho office of the

U.S. Bureau of Land Management, is selling mining claims by telling investors they can build homes on the land.

"A person who has a mining claim, unless located before 1955, does not have surface rights," Sackman said. "You cannot stake mining claim, put up fences, build a cabin. You can't develop for personal property."

Sackman said there have been instances of exactly that happening in the Sun Valley, where a developer staked mining claims on a nearby hillside and sold some of the claims as lots for development for \$100,000 and up.

In a similar case an out-of-state company copied literally hundreds of mining claim maps and supporting documents in the Idaho BLM office.

The company soon came back and filed mining claims using those copies, even though the claims were still active, Sackman said. The company then packaged those bogus

See SCAMS on Page B3

Bringing court up to date has its cost

By PAT MARCHANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Daniel Hurlbutt was appointed a 5th District Court judge in 1984 for Twin Falls County, he found a county court system 25 years behind the times.

With the additional staff proposed in the 1988 county budget, court operations will catch up to 1987, he said. The staff, in fact, will be enough to last for many years to come.

With all things, the move forward is not without a price.

One law clerk will be hired to work for the three magistrates. Cost — \$20,000 a year.

A part-time jury commissioner and full-time jury clerk have also been added. Cost — \$13,800 a year.

Provisions have been made to pay expenses and travel for a standing grand jury proposed by the prosecutor's office. Cost — \$10,000.

While the district court fund pays for some

personnel, such as a part-time bailiff, legal secretaries and law clerks, the clerk's budget pays for people staffing the magistrate and district clerk offices.

"The state, meanwhile, pays the judges' salaries. County Clerk Dick Pence said the county hasn't levied for property taxes for the district court and since he took office in 1978, other large counties do levy for the courts."

County residents have been fortunate the courts have been self-supporting, but the luck may run out if more court staff is added, he said.

Hurlbutt questioned why it would be bad if the courts were tax supported.

"What's the alternative to the court system? How would you bring criminals to justice," he asked. "What would be the remedy left to someone with a grievance against someone else?"

"Would you take them out in the alley and beat them?" he asked. "They'd come in no less desiring of taxpayer support than other branches of government."

Hurlbutt said there were no law clerks nor a legal secretary when he was appointed in 1984, although Twin Falls County had one of the busiest courts in state.

The court system in the county was in danger of "judicial malpractice" if adequate court personnel was not added, he said in a 1984 interview with The Times-News.

clerks, a full-time and a part-time secretary were hired.

The clerks, who are licensed lawyers on loan to pass the bar, help research cases, law judges more time to decide and hear cases, Hurlbutt said. As a result, the courts are more thorough and accurate.

"We're handling a higher volume of cases faster and more accurately and with the length of jury trials shortened," he said.

Without a law clerk, he would have a trial to research an issue that arises, Hurlbutt said. The shorter the trials, the less cost in jury fees and other expenses.

Hurlbutt said, the judges would be typing their own decisions. When a judge who is paid \$66,000 a year has to type that's expensive secretarial time, he said.

A full and part-time secretary serving five judges is "hardly extravagant," he added.

Magistrate Judge Michael Redman doesn't consider the proposed law clerk for the three judges a "short-term" measure. When the magistrate didn't have the secretarial help, which they now share with the district court judges, their case load was a burden. It hits a point when they considered adding a part-time judge to help share the load.

See BUDGET on Page B3

Budget

Continued from Page B1

"I have no doubt we would do a great deal better if we had the public a great deal better," Redman said. "It will be a real boon. You're talking about making current personnel more effective."

The magistrate could have asked for a law clerk for each of them, which would increase their productivity, he said. But they had to decide if it was economically reasonable. Sharing one clerk, he added, was a "nice compromise."

"It's hard initially to justify a law clerk. They are expensive and no doubt about it, if it would help tremendously with the work load and improve the quality of some of the things we do," he said.

It appears unlikely that the three magistrates, who have almost 10 times the case load of the district judges, must share one law clerk while the district judges have their own.

"It's a different type of case load," Redman said. When district court holds a trial, it usually lasts a week to ten days. But in magistrate courts, trials normally last less than a day. Magistrates handle misdemeanor and traffic offenses, juvenile and domestic cases, civil actions involving less than \$10,000 and small claims. District court oversees felonies, criminal actions, appeals and appeals from magistrate court. Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding, 6th Judicial District administrator, said the district was one of the last in the state to hire law clerks for district judges. "Idaho is one of the front-runners in the nation in getting cases processed more quickly than ever before," Becker said. Without the

law clerks and secretarial help, "it'd be impossible." Huributt said it takes about 480 days on the average from the date a case is filed until it is resolved. "On my docket, it averages 240 days," he said. Becker said a severely-injured plaintiff in a civil action would wait a case resolved as quickly as possible to recover money for his injuries. Hearing a case in one year instead of three is also important because testimony from witnesses is fresher. "You get better decisions from the court and the public is being better served," Becker said.

Huributt said the judiciary speeded up the handling of cases because it realized the frustration of the public. Fifth District Judge Ron Bruce of Rupert was defeated in his re-election bid last fall partly on the issue of delays in deciding cases. Bruce didn't have a law clerk.

Twin Falls County courts are indeed a busy place, according to a report from the Administrative Office of the Courts. The district court cases filed in the county during 1986 made up a good part of the total number of cases filed throughout the judicial district, which is composed of the eight Magic Valley counties. Of the 1,515 cases filed in district court in the 6th Judicial District during 1986, 839 of them were filed in Twin Falls County.

Since 1983, the total number of cases filed each year in magistrate and district courts in the county have mostly grown. The exception was during 1986 when the number of cases filed dropped to 839 as compared with 768 filed during 1985. In the magistrate division, there were 13,213 cases filed during 1985

as compared to 14,632 filed during 1986. Besides presiding over the growing number of cases, the judiciary and court staff contend with more duties, such as a recently added program for victims of crime, Huributt said. He is also the trial court administrator for the judicial district. In the years to come, the new tort reform legislation may add on more work.

The hiring of the jury commissioner and clerk was an offshoot of a ruling by Huributt and District Judge Daniel Meehl that the county's jury selection procedure was inadequate. The ruling was the basis for a decision to set aside 21 drug-related indictments. The judiciary hired the jury staff and law clerks because they are responsible for the operation of the courts, Huributt said.

While the part-time secretarial position may be upped to full-time, Huributt predicts the proposed additions to the court staff will bring it to a level that will meet court needs for years to come. "With the help of the county commissioners, we are adequately staffed," he said. Not that staff needs are being met, the last county requiring attention is court security, he said. A committee of judges and other law enforcement personnel is studying ways to make the judicial building more secure. Some steps have already been taken and some soon will be.

The sheriff's office has proposed two court bailiffs to provide security. Cost — \$30,000. The salaries will come out of the sheriff's budget.

Elsewhere in the court system, there may be additional staff under the proposed county budget. Ripley acknowledged that both are some Democrats. "But he was not elected as the head of the party, he was elected as head of the state," Ripley said. "People respect the party because they're not playing party, partisan politics." As Ripley and others see it, the dynamic Democratic duo together are energizing the party. And Democrats are banking on the prospect-increased respect will generate workers, money and votes. "I think Stallings will have a tremendous impact on the Legislature and drawing people," Ripley said. "That's why we're looking to pick up seats. Democrats are responsive in ways the GOP is not."

Democrats

Continued from Page B1 echoed throughout the party. "He's been very responsive to his district and to Idaho," said Diane Joustra, Idaho Democratic Party Committee member and wife of Peavey. "He's a real statesman." Charles Barnes, who manages Stallings' district office in Twin Falls, said people around the district see him as being proud to be a Democrat because of Stallings. "A lot of Democrats tell me they're closest Democrats, but now they have pride in the party," said Barnes, a registered Republican. Even northern Idaho Democrats, who are stronger and more visible, see Stallings as a plus to the state. "Democrats have not done as well in southern Idaho, but he lends cred-

ibility and a lot of stature to the party," said state Sen. Mary Lou Reed, a Coeur d'Alene Democrat. "He makes it respectable to be a Democrat." Andrus, too, receives high marks as lending stature to the party, even though he has been criticized by some Democrats around the state for being too much of a loner, for not depending on the party and for appointing too many Republicans. But Boise political consultant David Ripley sees Andrus' independence as a plus for the Democratic Party. "Andrus provides tremendous leadership, not so much as a Democrat, but because he is nonpartisan," said Ripley.

Friday, Aug. 28, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. Born Sept. 23, 1906, in Heyburn, he married Estella Savage in 1928 in Declo. They were divorced in 1957. He earned in the Gooding and Tuttle areas from 1934 to 1952, then he moved to Union, Ore., where he operated a hotel for three years. He worked in logging and road construction, returning to Idaho in 1978. Mr. Reed was a member of Local 682 Laborer's Union in Pendleton, and former member of Gooding Elks Lodge and Eagle's Lodge in Oregon.

Surviving are: three sons, Jim R. Reed of Gooding, William A. "Bill" of Fairfield and Robert M. Reed of Bonaville, Alberta, Canada; a daughter, Betty Bishop of Bliss; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, a sister and a great-granddaughter. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Scams

Continued from Page B1 claims with a mobile trailer and sold them as retreats on historic placer mining ground. Selling a trailer for use on mining claims is "loosely legal," Sackman said, because only permanent buildings are prohibited. "If another company filed placing claims on dry mountainsides. "How could you have a gravel deposit worth working on a mountain side?" Sackman asked. "These people have staked thousands of claims and get investors — mostly from out of state." "That's fairly common, Deo said. "They're questionable because the values are not there or values are completely unknown," Deo said. "They're selling something that's completely speculative and not giving buyers needed information. "It really does border on fraud," he said. Nevertheless, the schemes go on and gold-hungry investors continue to get suckered.

"I can't say it's one of our biggest problems, but we do have cases from time to time and we do have frauds that develop from time to time," says Gavin Gee, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Finance Examinations. "On the other hand, we expect there is much more fraudulent activity than we ever find." Deo says he hears of one or two fraudulent mines a year. "It's not of epidemic proportions or anything and mining seems to lend itself to these types of schemes," Deo said. Sackman says a little background checking should help an investor avoid mining schemes. He said an investor should look at assay reports, mineral reports and check out the company's background before investing in a mine or mining claim. And he also said the potential investor should understand the law of

mining claims, including requirements to mark each corner of a claim, perform at least \$100 of work each year and record the claim each year with the county clerk in the appropriate county and the state BLM office. "They can be pretty blatantly fraudulent," Gee says. "We always advise investors the easiest way to check is to see if they have complied with securities laws." "Those securities laws are designed to force companies to disclose information on their financial status," Gee said. "What you typically see in a fraudulent situation is they fail to disclose that information," Gee said. "All they give investors is bunch of hype." "Sometimes they just tell blatant lies about their background and their investments."

Dreams

Continued from Page B1 Chinese were mining high terraces... and historically that's where gold is found in the Snake River area. Nevertheless, Stone says he doesn't have to find gold to mine the potential of the area. He wants to build an artists colony, help the BLM develop interpretive trails about the Chinese mining area and reconstruct the old Chinese town of Shoshone in the area. His ideas are big and he says the area is big enough to accept his ideas. "It's such an asset to our valley, we ought to do something for tourism," he said. "I'll just keep plugging away at it one step at a time."

Court: Error was invited

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Court of Appeals rejected former Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon's bid to avoid a 30-day jail sentence because it was part of a plea-bargain, appellate judges say. In a written opinion issued Friday to explain the court's denial of Cannon's Aug. 12 appeal, judges said that if Cannon's sentence — now being served in the Summit County Jail — was in error, he invited it.

The jail term is part of a probation arrangement that allowed Cannon to avoid serving four concurrent six-month sentences, the appeals court wrote. Cannon was convicted on criminal defamation and official misconduct charges. He also pleaded no contest to two assault charges, which were reduced from forcible sexual abuse counts that stemmed from incidents involving two secretaries in the county attorney's office.

Courts

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In Times of Need Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 733-4900

Obituaries

Adam Burtenshaw RUPERT Adam Burtenshaw, 7, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1987, in Riverside Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born April 6, 1980, in Provo, Utah, the son of Bruce William and Peggy Jean Neibaur Burtenshaw. He was currently a student in the second grade at the Paul Elementary School. Surviving are: his parents of Rupert; three sisters, Emily, Elise, and Chelsa, all of Rupert; his grandparents, Marjorie and Jean Burtenshaw of Idaho Falls and Bruce and Lisa Neibaur of Rupert; his great-grandmother, Eva Burtenshaw of Idaho Falls; Janet Mortensen of St. Anthony and Ruby Dunbar of Idaho Falls. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Terry L. Orner officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rupert Stake House Center at 100 West 38 South, in Rupert today from 3 to 6 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the service on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Rupert LDS Second Ward missionary fund.

The arrangements are under direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert. **Nicole Leann Holdeman** BUIH — Nicole Leann Holdeman, infant daughter of Ronald and Glenda Holdeman of Buhl, died shortly after birth Saturday, Aug. 29, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A graveside service will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Mennonite Cemetery, west of Buhl, with Wayne Amos officiating. Farmer Chapel of Buhl has charge of arrangements. **Zelpha Richmond** TWIN FALLS — Zelpha Richmond, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 1987, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Dick Reed JEROME — Dick Reed, 80, of Jerome, and formerly of Gooding, died Monday at 2 p.m. in Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenns Ferry. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Three-Island Senior Citizens, or to a favorite charity. **TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Adam P. Hohnstein, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Emma Hill, 87, of Twin Falls, a senior major in the Salvation Army, who died Aug. 26, will be held at the Salvation Army Corps in Twin Falls today at 2:30 p.m., under direction of White Mortuary.

Danielle Holand RUPERT — Danielle Adrienne Holand, infant daughter of Dennis and Carla Genry Holand of Rupert, was stillborn Thursday, Aug. 27, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Surviving are: her parents of Rupert; a brother, Derek, and a sister, Dominique, all of Rupert; her maternal grandparents, Ken and Lois Genry of Coocoo; her paternal grandparents, Henry and Irene Holand of Rupert; her maternal great-grandparents, Margaret Genry of Rupert, and Mrs. David Ball; her maternal great-grandparents, Clyde and Helen Barber of Syracuse, Utah. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with Arvin Hansen officiating.

Services JEROME — The funeral service for Charles McKinley Claiborn, 91, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. **HAZELTON** — A memorial service for Kenneth Warren Albertson, 38, of San Francisco, and formerly of Eden, who died Tuesday, Aug. 25, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Hazelton. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society. **GLENN'S FERRY** — The funeral for Esther L. Blackwell, 82, of Glenns Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held

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Released Mrs. A.W. Frantz and Mrs. Ralph Kosner, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Lee of Jerome; Kenneth Springer of Kimberly; and Helen Wilson of Jarbidge, Nev.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. C. Devon Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hahn, all of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Craner of Richfield and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of Heyburn.

CASBIA MEMORIAL Admitted Terri Steele, Harris Casper and Edwin Wilkinson, all of Burley; Denise Fairchild of Oakley; and Della Anderson of Heyburn.

Released Rachel Hernandez and baby, Cynthia Williams and Lucie Loessel, all of Burley; and Carla Holland of Rupert.

City extends impact area only slightly

By JanENE BUCKWAY
Times-News writer

GOODING — After more than a year of hearings and public discussion, the Gooding city impact area has been extended, slightly.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners has voted to extend the city's impact area north of the city only.

By state law the city has the right to participate in zoning questions for all land one mile from the city limits. However, several area residents on all sides of the town have objected to having their property included in a designated impact zone.

At a hearing in late July the commission agreed to consider extending the zone around the city to "square up" the boundaries as the city had requested, but to allow special land owners to request exemption of their property.

When the issue was examined this month, County Planning and Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon presented a list of 10 property owners who were asking to be excluded.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller then told the commission the "exemption" approach made the situation "far too confusing. This thing will be difficult to explain to the property owners and makes the area so fragmented it will be impossible to use for land use planning," he said.

Heller suggested the zone be extended to the first section road north of the city limits, to include a

site identified as a potential industrial park, the city waste water treatment plant and a pellet mill northwest of the city.

Heller's suggestion was accepted and two property owners, Michael Silman and Loren Dietrich, were given exemptions for their farm ground.

The city began the process for enlarging its impact area in July 1986 in order to bring the industrial park site under city land use jurisdiction. Heller said land owners in the area have requested annexation to the city so that city sewer and water service can be extended to prospective industrial operations in the park.

The city has applied for a \$400,000 Economic Development Administration grant to help with the cost of laying the water and sewer lines under the Union Pacific Railroad mainline track. The railroad has given permission for the installation and the city will be notified of any grant award in mid-September. Heller says he is confident of the city's chances for receiving the funding.

The county's zoning decision leaves several potential development sites outside city land use jurisdiction and does not include city-owned land at the municipal golf course.

"People just don't understand what an impact zone is," Heller said earlier. He said he felt "good planning requires a seaward impact zone all around the city to include areas where growth most likely will occur," but said the city will work with the county's decision.



Melon farmer Ron Boyer checks dead-on-the-vine watermelons in a field near Hagerman.

Bugs, disease, weather wreak havoc

Melons in short supply

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Plump, sweet, dripping-with-juice Hagerman melons are hard to come by this year. More than half the melons grown on the 100 or so acres planted with the crop in the Hagerman Valley have been destroyed this year. To blame are bugs, disease and unstable weather, says Gooding County Agriculture Agent Gene Gibson.

He says watermelon and cantaloupe crops were first damaged by white flies and leaf hoppers, insects that chew the vines and weaken the melon plants.

This, in turn, made the melon crops weak and less resistant to disease. Curley Top and Fusarium Wilt, viral diseases usually dormant in sandy soils, were spread through the weak vines by the insects, Gibson says.

Unseasonably cool and stormy weather, alternated with very hot days, stressed the plants further, he says, and the average melons are smaller, have less sugar and their texture is different.

"Although you can market some of the product, it's not as good as it should be," Gibson says. "They're damaged to the point where they're not anywhere what they should have been."

Melon farmer Alan Boyer of Hagerman says the white flies sting the vines "just like a bee stinging," and the vines swell up and will not absorb water.

Last month, Boyer "pruned" thousands of melons

from his fields to help relieve stress on the plants. Each plant was left with only one or two melons and the fly population was sprayed.

Boyer says he and his brother Ron, along with their uncle Dale Boyer, have lost about two-thirds of their melon crop. Other family members Lawrence and Scott Boyer planted a month later and their crops suffered much less damage, Alan Boyer said.

"It's a real short year for us," he says. "It's pretty serious. We haven't got much longer and we'll be through."

"It's an extremely valuable crop (for the area) — the livelihood for 10 or 15 families. It's like having a business close that provides employment for 20. If you figure two or three people per family," Gibson says. In addition, local people are usually hired to do the handwork, such as picking, he says. And most of the crops are marketed locally.

Hagerman farmers have built up a good reputation for their product by taking pride in sending only the juiciest and best melons to market, Gibson says.

Gibson says the melon farmers next year will have to rotate their crops, buy disease-resistant seed and "they're just going to have to keep their eyes open for leaf hoppers and white flies."

Melon crops in the Bliss and King Hill areas have not reported any damage, Gibson notes.

However, in the Hagerman Valley, Gibson is expecting the problem to extend to squash and pumpkins. "We've seen some visible signs, but it's too early to assess damage," he says.

Center's plans get county approval

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Preliminary plans for a new three-bay ambulance building received the go-ahead from the Blaine County Board of Commissioners last week.

Architect Jim McLaughlin presented preliminary plans for a two-story building to be constructed on the south side of the courthouse complex at the location of the city's police station. The board gave its unanimous consent to the plans, with a proposal to send the package out to bid in February of 1988 for an early spring construction schedule.

Working under this time frame, the board agreed to give the city of Hailey until March 1 vacate the building it is using as police headquarters on Walnut Street. When McLaughlin approached the City Council at its August meeting, it was assumed the police department must find a new location by Sept. 1. The county now plans on allowing the police to remain in the building until March if the city continues to plan the county-owned parking lots. Before construction begins the county will either sale the building or demolish it if there are no bidders.

The new ambulance center will provide bunk rooms for attendants to stay when they are on duty and the building will also feature three ambulance bays, upstairs area will house two bedrooms and a lounge.

See PLANS on Page B4

Transport routes a concern to board

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — School transportation issues will be a major concern in Buhl this coming year.

A special school board meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the matter with Duane Kirk, coordinator of the Transportation Division of the Department of Education, attending and discussing possible problems.

Putting a scare into the School Board is a recent ruling that will set back the city of Buhl district, near Boise, nearly \$96,000 in state transportation funds.

The state Department of Education's transportation staff did an in-depth review of the Kama district in January. The \$2-page audit found that inaccurate claims were made covering gasoline for district cars not in the busing program, credit card use and salaries of day care personnel charged as drivers.

The school district will have to reimburse the funds.

Buhl School Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos noted that Buhl's school bus routes have been "loosely structured" in the past, as have other school districts' routes.

One regulation in particular concerns him. According to the Buhl district's transportation policy, only "properly enrolled school pupils" or

See BUHL on Page B4

Monday, Monday

The Mamas and Papas must have been teachers

Thank God it's Saturday. In the old days (two weeks ago) I would have went merrily through my week and overcame merrily through my weekend without much thought. Now that I'm a working stiff, Saturday and Sunday take on a significance not hitherto known in my life.

through their learning paces with a mere grade book and lesson plan. This was evidently a revelation to the kids. As one student of mine asked me this week, "You mean, you're going to give us grades in this class?" I told him, "I personally would never think of putting him through that kind of stress, but the administration insisted."

Another transfer student, fresh from California, couldn't understand why he had to take his hat off in school and get rid of his candy bar and soda pop in class. Ah yes, well these are trying times.

Somewhere during the week, I think it must have been Thursday. The opportunities in and challenge of teaching were wearing thin in light of the frustration of teaching. At that point the weekend looked like a placid island of rest in choppy waters. And then on Friday I found myself lined up next to the door with the rest of the kids waiting for the dismissal bell to ring. Chad and Marcus tried to squeeze in front of me but I allowed them out of my way.

I chided myself for not having thought through this Friday dismissal better. I mean, I could have had the kids put up their chairs or pick up around their desks and had the door all to myself. Or I could have insisted that the last five minutes of class they could no longer wander

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Diana Hooley Country Country

I can't believe how excited I am about scrubbing the floor today and doing dirty laundry instead of teaching school. I looked in the mirror this morning at an unkempt, unmeted, and uncombed person. I was happy as a pig wallowing in the mud. No tight pantyhose, no mascara, no high-heeled shoes, no fancy hair. Probably the most significant difference between the weekend and the weekday is that the only people I'm responsible for today is myself and my family. As a teacher, the weekdays are comprised of teaming horde-handling. It's a job with a capital J. None of the administrative staff has seen fit to issue any of us teachers megaphones or whips. We're expected to put these kids

Petition circulators want water, manure off the roads

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Water and manure on county roads are hazards, say those circulating a petition to stop farmers from spraying, irrigating and leaving over-flow from manure spreaders on roads in Gooding County.

Orrville Henry and George Benson of Wendell said they are taking the petition to the public because the Wendell Highway District will not help and the county sheriff's department cannot enforce a 1976 ordinance to keep the roads clear.

They started circulating the petition last week, leaving copies at local businesses. "We're not out here to hurt these farmers and ranchers," Henry stressed. "We're out to help them. If they'd just see it our way." Potential lawsuits from someone injured by these road hazards would hurt the farmers, the highway district and the taxpayers, he said.

Benson said the purpose of the petition is to save

lives and, secondly, to save tax dollars on road maintenance. Water and manure damage the pavement. Henry said his son Alton was injured in an auto accident three weeks ago because of a sprinkler on a road about two miles south of Wendell.

An on-coming motorcycle rider, he said, swerved to miss the spray of water and Alton Henry, to avoid hitting the cyclist, drove off the road, suffering throat and back injuries.

Benson said manure spreaders — usually from dairies — spill and track manure four inches deep on county roads.

"It's a real hazard," he said.

Benson said he and Henry attended the Aug. 11 meeting of the Wendell Highway District to ask for help in keeping the county roads clear.

However, he said, WHD board chairman Dale Gilbert stated the water and manure are not the concern of the highway district.

"We felt the highway board should be more concerned," Benson said.

Contacted Tuesday, Gilbert said the WHD's duty is only to maintain roads. Prevention of water and manure on the roads is not part of that duty, he said.

Gilbert also said he wants to keep a "low profile," and he declined to make any comment on the charges being made by Benson and Henry.

"They're trying to cause a row and we're not going to get involved in it," he said.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said the ordinance against water spraying on county roads is not enforceable. The individual who sets the water, be it the land owner or hired hand, is responsible for it, he explained, but that individual does not have to admit to setting the water.

"Unless an officer actually sees the water being set, the misdemeanor cannot be charged," Aja said.

The sheriff said he does not have the time or manpower to watch for water being set or to follow manure trucks to watch for spills.

"We are in an ag-oriented economy," he said. "I think it's pretty hard to haul manure and not get some on the road."

Aja said drivers should follow the basic rule and use caution when there is any kind of hazard on the road. Drivers should slow down for livestock herds, icy roads and any potentially dangerous situation, he advised.

Aja also said water and manure on a road does not necessarily damage that road.

Richard Eaton, contractor for school buses in Wendell, said sprinklers reduce driver visibility while driving through them and also afterward, when water dries on the bus windshield. Sometimes buses stop and wait for a sprinkler to pass, he said, and "There's always that possibility of getting hit from behind."

Eaton said manure can be a road hazard, especially when there is rain, and it also makes the buses dirty.

"If they have a law, I'd like to see it upheld," he said. Farmers should take more responsibility for their businesses, he said.

Wilma Leslay of Wendell said her daughter Lisa was injured about three years ago in an auto accident

See ROADS on Page B4

Watch group aims to improve quality of air

POCATELLO (AP) — Improving air quality and developing a household toxics database program are the two top priorities of a newly-formed Pocatello citizens' watch group.

Casey Meredith, who formed the Citizens' Task Force on Toxics, said he settled on those issues because they are serious enough locally that they need to be addressed.

"It's a good time to get involved. It appears we can have an influence now years ago," he said.

The group plans to monitor air quality testing and push for state and federal enforcement. Pocatello has been identified as one of four Idaho towns that does not meet new federal emission standards.

Task Force member Roger Turner said the citizenry should know the source of air pollutants whether

they be industrial plants in neighboring Power County or household wood stoves.

At present, there is no program in the state for disposing of small quantities of household chemicals or other hazardous substances.

"If people don't have a way to dispose of it they'll take it out to the landfill or dump it down a drain," said Meredith, head of the Idaho Conservation League's toxic waste committee in southeastern Idaho. "We have to try to stop this before we are forced to."

Meredith said the group will be responsible for monitoring and evaluating Pocatello's two "Superfund" cleanup sites, transportation regulations, emergency response planning, water quality issues and radon studies.

7-year-old cyclist killed in collision

RUPERT — A 7-year-old youth died Friday after the bicycle he was riding was hit by a 1986 GMC pickup.

Adam Burtenshaw of Rupert was pronounced dead at Minidoka Memorial Hospital at 6 p.m. Friday, said Ray Jarvis, Minidoka County Sheriff. Jarvis said young Burtenshaw died of massive internal injuries.

The 5:18 p.m. accident apparently occurred as Burtenshaw, the son of Bruce and Peggy

Burtenshaw, was riding his bicycle with his family about 4.5 miles west and one mile north of Rupert, Jarvis said.

Jarvis said it appeared the Burtenshaws were riding into the sun on the road into the path of the GMC pickup driven by Donovan C. Terry, 16, of Paul. Terry was not injured.

Jarvis said the accident is still inconclusive and no citations have been issued.

Plans

Continued from Page B3 while offices will be centrally located downstairs.

The price tag for this project is not yet final, but McLaughlin estimates it at \$205,000. This price does not include any architectural fees (to be paid at an hourly rate), site work preparation, utility fees or furnishings.

The county will ask to negotiate with the city of Halley on the water and sewer hook-up fees as well as building fees. In addition, the county will seek two variances since the new building site will not comply with the city's set-back ordinance or with its off-street parking ordinance.

The county's prosecuting attorney, Ned Williamson, said a second offer of sale made to property owner Paul Matthes for his home which lies within the courthouse complex was turned down. Condemnation proceedings on the property will now be undertaken,

Williamson said, because it is necessary to have the parking space to meet city code requirements.

The ambulance personnel currently maintain an office at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley and provide service north to East Fork, south to the Ice Caves, east to the Blaine County line near Arco and west to the county line near Fairfield.

There are no sleeping facilities at the hospital for out-of-town EMTs from Fairfield, Carey and Burley to use when they are on call, so they must rent an apartment in Halley.

Additionally, two of county ambulances are parked out in the weather at the hospital and a storage space will need to be rented when the department acquires a third ambulance, said EMT Dennis Patterson. The completion of the proposed ambulance facility would consolidate sleeping quarters, office space and garages—for the department.

Roads

Continued from Page B3

caused by a farm sprinkler spraying the road east of Wendell.

Lesly said two elderly women stopped in the road to wait for the sprinkler because the sun was directly behind it and they could not see ahead. Lisa, also unable to see, drove into the back of the first car, totaling her own car and suffering head and chest injuries.

"I think something like dono farmers will continue until someone is killed," Lesly said.

"People driving at night and elderly drivers are often startled by a sudden downpour of water, she added.

"Farmers should be more responsible," she said. "I'm sure you'll hear a lot of response from this. Definitely. We would like something to be done."

Aja said he knows of only one or two incidents in his 13 years as sheriff when people have blamed farm sprinklers for their accidents.

Aja said he was not sure the accidents could be attributed to the sprinklers.

Leslie Goble, a member of the West Point Highway District from 1976 to 1984, said he "did everything possible" to keep water off roads before he retired, but was unable to get enforcement of laws on the matter.

"I tried to get it off . . . and I just beat my head against a brick wall," he said. "There's nobody to back it up."

Some farmers "did make adjustments," Goble said, but "there were more of them that didn't."

The public needs to get together, support each other, sign the petitions and change the ordinance so it can be enforced, Goble said.

Sheriff's Deputy Jim Jax suggested the "charge for spraying roads be changed from a misdemeanor to an infraction so no court appearance would be necessary. Also, he said, one person — such as

Underground waste leakage slated for study

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A \$45 million plan to study radioactive waste leakage deep in the ground at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has drawn warm reviews from Gov. Cecil Andrus.

INEL officials announced the remedial action plan Friday, after studies showed traces of plutonium 110 feet underground, and traces of carbon tetrachloride 600 feet down, near the Snake River Aquifer.

The three-year program will examine leakage of transuranic waste — man-made elements heavier than uranium — at the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Andrus spokesman Mark Johnson said the governor was "very gratified" by

the INEL's plan.

"They've been very responsive and willing to work with us," Johnson said.

In July, Andrus urged Energy Secretary John Herrington to proceed with waste clean-up at the INEL. The DOE had originally planned to begin recovery efforts in 1995.

Liz Paul, a spokeswoman for the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance, said the plan cleans up a "hideously bad mistake" in which the INEL buried radioactive waste underground from 1954 to 1970.

The Snake River Alliance opposes two defense-related projects pursued by Idaho officials — the Special Isotope Separation project and the New Production Reactor.

"It's a good public relations move on a number of people's parts," she said. "It puts them on the front page of the newspaper looking like knights in shining armor."

Casey Meredith of the Idaho Conservation League speculated that the plan may be a result of the

stronger stance the Environmental Protection Agency has taken towards federal waste sites.

This year, 32 federal installations were added to a list of 99 Superfund clean-up locations — the first time federal sites made the EPA's Superfund roster.

Craig blasts timber stand

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, blasted Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Saturday for criticizing an Idaho attorney general's opinion that apparently undermines the governor's proposal to restrict out-of-state shipments of raw timber harvested on state land.

Craig, speaking at an Idaho Republican Party luncheon in Garden City, said Andrus was ignoring the clear intent of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in saying that Attorney General Jim Jones' opinion was based "more on political rhetoric than legal research."

"The fact is the governor is wrong and Jim Jones is right," Craig said. "I guess the governor is just going to have to learn that he can't write

his own legal opinions."

Andrus said in early August that he would push the state Land Board to turn down any proposed contracts that involve raw timber cut from state land being shipped out of state for processing.

The governor said such deals would push the state Land Board to turn down any proposed contracts that involve raw timber cut from state land being shipped out of state for processing in Japan.

But Jones said on Thursday that restrictions such as those proposed by Andrus would be legal only if they did not discriminate against a buyer because he was from outside Idaho.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3 around the room looking for the pencil sharpener and garbage can by my desk. They simply must, MUST sit in their seats (while I wait for the bell to ring by the door). If they'd have asked me why, I could have told them they needed the rest after the workout they gave themselves looking for the pencil sharpener and garbage can. This is just one more instance where I, as the teacher, apply problem-solving methodology — the stock and trade of pedagogy.

However sweet this fresh Saturday morning stretches before me, though, I realize there is a day of the week called Monday, immortalized in a song by a group of teachers masquerading as folk singers in the

late 60's. They sang it all when they sang, "Monday, Monday . . . can't help that day . . . Monday morning . . . it just turns out that way . . ."

Actually being a teacher, I don't know why these earthy folk singers didn't mention anything about grading papers Sunday afternoon and making lesson plans Sunday night in their song. I suppose they thought why complicate things when you're making a million dollars?

I think I'll go this morning looking unkempt, unstylish and uncombed to find a record producer for a hit tune idea I have. Is that? "Saturday, Saturday" of course.

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

Buhl

Continued from Page B3 teachers and chaperons "who have officially-been appointed" may ride school buses.

He said in the past "exceptions" have been made to grant rides. "We felt sorry for some people, particularly in cases where family members worked," he said.

"We cannot any longer do that," Spiropoulos declared. "We must follow explicitly the letter of the law relative to transportation. It's the one issue looming out there."

He noted Kuna has only 300 more students than Buhl and it was audited. The state transportation staff has investigated only 30 of the state's 116 transporting districts since 1991. A staff of five makes about three week-long reviews a year.

An audit ranges from preventive maintenance of equipment to transportation reimbursement from the state. "The probe makes sure bus eyes"

tems comply with state laws and Idaho Board of Education rules.

The inaccurate claims in Kuna covered a three-year period, from 1983 to 1986.

Spiropoulos said he doesn't want any "basile" from the state agency, and that "wh' Kirk will speak to the board."

"There are questions about we're suppose to do, and (the state) will understand what we must do," he said.

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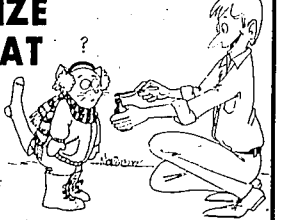
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Dr. Boswell's Tip Of The Week

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Pizza w/pepperoni & ground pork, tomato-cheese, green peas, raisin nut cup, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, roll w/-nut butter & honey, mixed vegetables, cherry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Corn Dog, vegetable omelet, carrot sticks, apple-cinnamon, whipped topping and milk.
Thursday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, green beans, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, french fries, sliced dill pickle, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

CASLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, bread stick, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll. Lunch: Cheese burger, green salad, buttered green beans and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Sloppy joes, tator tots, vegetable sticks, cake and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: French toast. Lunch: Footlong hot dog, french fries, buttered corn, brownie and milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Cold cereal. Lunch: Fish burger, green salad, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, pea, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Bologna sand., baked beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, fruit, pudding and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Pizza.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, fresh fruit, banana bread and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, waffles, green salad, W.W. roll, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, choice of fruit, granola bar and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, pineapple, hot roll and milk.

Fired school chief draws jail sentence
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fired Post Falls school superintendent Richard J. McAlister was sentenced to five days in jail and one year's probation Friday and ordered to reimburse court costs on a misdemeanor charge of procuring obscene live conduct.
 McAlister, 39, was given a withheld judgment by First District Judge John Luster, meaning he can petition to have the case dismissed if he complies with all of the conditions of his one year probation. Should he violate the terms of his probation, which includes continued counseling, McAlister could be sentenced to a maximum six months in jail and a \$300 fine, or both.
 McAlister originally was charged with felony soliciting oral sex after he allegedly offered to perform the act on a plainclothes officer investigating suspected homosexual activity at an Interstate 90 rest stop June 5.
 The Idaho State Police investigation led to sexual misconduct charges against McAlister and 10 others.

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 This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order, or bank draft payable to Farm Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on September 14, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening September 14, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 25609; Property Location 7.5 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho.
 Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit with FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, pickles, fruit jello, egged bar and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, green beans, pear slices and milk.
Thursday: Bologna & cheese sand., potato salad, baked beans, 1/2 banana, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Lasagna, coleslaw, peas, french rolls, butter, applesauce and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Burrito, french fries, fruit cup, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, pears, bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, buttered green beans, peaches and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tator tots, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Roast beef gravy & whipped potatoes, cheese stick, strawberry shortcake and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Taco burger, tator tots, carrot sticks, jello w/topping and milk.
Tuesday: Stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, biscuits w/honey butter, chocolate or coconut pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni & cheese or macaroni & tomato, buttered beans, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, lettuce salad or carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, french fry, broccoli w/cheese sauce, orange wedge, cookies and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Sausage pattie, hash browns, cream corn, apple/grape-fruit wedge, peanut butter cookies, bread, butter and milk.

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Monday: Beef & cheese pizza, tossed salad, diced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tator tots, fresh strawberries, birthday cake and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, garden salad, garlic bread, cool fruit jello and 2% or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, potato plank vegetable stir, watermelon wedge and milk.
Friday: Finger steak, mashed potato & gravy, cracked wheat roll & honey butter, mixed fruit cup and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, carrot stir, fruit, cookie and milk.

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Briefly

Stallings targeted by GOP

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party must make a concerted effort to unseat Democratic 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings in 1988, GOP Rep. Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms told party faithful at a Garden City rally.

"This is a Republican stronghold," Symms said of Stallings' southern Idaho constituency. "It's time we really put our shoulder to the wheel, take aim and get that seat back."

Symms and Craig spoke Friday night at the Republican Party's annual dinner and celebrity auction. They said the state GOP organization should do all it can to once again make Idaho's congressional delegation more Republican.

Stallings won the 2nd District seat in 1984 from seven-term Republican George Hansen, who had been convicted of violating federal campaign finance laws.

The Rexburg Democrat won re-election in 1986 over Republican Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls.

Meridian teachers OK pact

MERIDIAN (AP) — Months of tension have ended in the Meridian School District with teachers and then the school board approving a new two-year contract.

"The mood was relief for most of us," Meridian Education Association President Rod Morse said after Friday's ratification vote. "I think most were satisfied that the negotiators did what they could this year."

Meridian teachers voted 257 to 41 to ratify the contract, which gives them a minimum pay raise of 8 percent. Salaries and insurance benefits will be renegotiated next year.

Morse said the final contract includes limited scope, allowing discussion of any item in the current contract and up to three additional items from each side. However, the new contract specifies that salary, insurance and up to two more items from each side will be the only negotiable items next year, Morse said.

Washington firm suing IPC

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is being sued by a Washington architectural firm for alleged breach of contract over design work on a proposed Boise office tower the utility hoped to use as a corporate headquarters.

John Graham and Co. is asking for \$500,000 in damages, claiming Idaho Power gave the firm written notes to proceed with the project and then withdrew it.

But an Idaho Power spokesman said Friday that the complaint filed in Boise's 4th District Court has no merit.

According to the lawsuit, Idaho Power hired Graham and Co. in 1983 to provide architectural and engineering services for the Boise-based company.

After receiving oral approval from Idaho Power as architect and engineer, Graham and Co. sent a proposed contract to the utility that Graham would receive a fee, according to court records.

The complaint contends Graham provided architectural services including site recommendations, preliminary designs and a concept for the building and a parking garage. Idaho Power allegedly approved the concepts.

Tetonia man killed in crash

REXBURG (AP) — A Tetonia man was killed when the combine he was driving plunged 109 feet off Idaho Highway 33 into Green Canyon northeast of Rexburg, Idaho State Police said.

Jeff Wayne Stevens, 40, died about 9:15 p.m. Friday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, ISP dispatcher Eldon Arnell said Saturday.

At about 7 p.m., Stevens was driving a combine across Green Canyon Bridge, about seven miles northeast of Rexburg, when he was rear-ended by a truck driven by Ray Ralph Pocock, 19, of Sugar City.

The combine was forced through the guardrail and plummeted into the canyon, Arnell said.

Authorities were continuing to investigate the accident, and no citations had been issued on Saturday, Arnell said. Pocock was uninjured in the crash.

Suspect to appear in court

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Stephen Lane, 41, will be arraigned next week on a second-degree murder charge in the beating death of his wife.

A magistrate ruled here Friday there was sufficient evidence to send Lane to Robie Creek, to district court to face a charge that he killed his wife, Songwain, 41, on July 19.

Lane was sent to the Ada County Jail in Boise to be held under \$100,000 bond pending arraignment on Friday.

In closing arguments on Friday, defense attorney Christopher Bieter contended it was not proven that Lane killed his wife.

Tort reform push to states

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The national push for tort reform has created, but coming years will see more efforts to change state liability insurance laws, an assistant U.S. attorney general said Friday.

Richard Willard, an attorney in the Civil Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, said more than 40 of the 50 states, including Idaho, adopted some kind of liability reform legislation in the past two years. But he said many of those measures were watered down at the insistence of attorneys and other interest groups, and lawyers now are considering challenging many of them in court.

He added that "the legislation is only going to be effective as the courts let it be effective."

Claude Dallas fan loans money for trial

BOISE (AP) — A supporter of Claude Dallas will loan an additional \$3,400 for the convicted killer's defense on an escape charge.

Laura Miller, who organized the Claude Dallas Legal Defense Fund, said she already has contributed \$2,000.

"This is a lot of money and I can't really afford to donate that amount," she said. "However, we must meet the current expenses, and I see no other immediate alternative."

The trial starts Monday.

Dallas, 37, was convicted of killing Idaho Fish and Game officers Conley Elms and William Pogue when they came to his camp in Owyhee County in 1981 to question him about poaching. He was sentenced to a 30-year prison term for voluntary manslaughter.

Dallas made headlines again in 1988 when he escaped from the prison on Easter Sunday. After spending most of a year on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, he was recaptured in Riverside, Calif., in March.

Ms. Miller, 35, a free-lance director of live theater, said she established the fund because she believes Dallas should not be behind bars. She said that she believes Dallas' account that he thought his life was in danger when Pogue and Elms approached his camp and shot the two officers in self-defense.

She also said that she thinks he may be "the victim of a travesty of justice."

Boise attorney Lance Churchill is defending Dallas, who faces an additional five-year sentence if convicted on the escape charge.

Dallas also lost one year of good time he had accumulated before the escape. After his recapture, he served 60 days in detention and was ordered to pay the state \$109 for damage to a prison fence. Prison officials say he cut his way through the fence on his way to freedom.

William Mauk, who originally handled Dallas' case, withdrew in May, citing personal reasons. But Ms. Miller said the reason was financial.

Mauk had estimated \$15,000 would be needed to defend Dallas on the charge. At the time, the fund only had \$2,900. It now has raised more than \$14,600, Ms. Miller said.

Churchill agreed to take the case, saying he planned to show Dallas was forced to try to escape because of prison conditions.

Ms. Miller said she expects to be repaid, without interest, by future contributions to the fund.

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GOP selects Bauer for national office



GARDEN CITY (AP) — Dick Bauer of American Falls has been elected to succeed state Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, as an Idaho member of the Republican National Committee.

The state party's Central Committee on Saturday picked Bauer, who had been the GOP state treasurer, to join Janet Miller of Boise on the RNC.

Bauer, active in GOP politics since 1964, was an Idaho delegate to the 1980 Republican National Convention, and was an alternate

at the 1968 and 1978 conventions. He outpolled candidates for the national committeeman post including former Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers of Twin Falls.

Batt, a former lieutenant governor and GOP gubernatorial candidate in 1982, has resigned from his position as a committeeman and indicated last week that he also likely would step down after his current term in the Idaho Legislature.

The Central Committee also endorsed a number of policy resolutions on Saturday. Among them

was a call for an Idaho wilderness bill that sets aside no additional acreage and contains "hard release language guaranteeing an ample supply of harvestable timber to meet the needs of Idaho's timber industry."

Other resolutions:

- Urged Republican state lawmakers to seek passage of a bill requiring AIDS testing for anyone seeking a marriage license in Idaho.
- Supported Reagan administration efforts to find a "peaceful and democratic solution to the Nicaraguan problem," including additional financial support for the Contra rebels if necessary to help the United States "deny the Soviet Union a beachhead in North

America."

- Called on the Idaho Legislature to adopt no new taxes or tax increases.
- Called on the Legislature to retain the investment tax credit and explore the possibility of expanding it "to make it more of a business incentive and to provide its benefits to a larger segment of the business community."
- Established "an organized statewide effort to show public approval" for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and any programs it might host. "Support Our Site" will combat "any and all negative publicity generated by these off-state liberal activist groups with regard to the INEL."

Idahoans prefer Dole

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas overtook the field in a 1988 presidential preference poll conducted at an Idaho Republican Party meeting in Garden City, and even his wife outdistanced a number of other hopefuls.

In a survey Friday night of about 200 Republican leaders attending the meeting from throughout the state, state GOP

Chairman Blake Hall said Saturday that Dole received 41 percent of the vote.

Vice President George Bush, former Delaware governor and congressman Pierre S. "Pete" Du Pont and New York Rep. Jack Kemp each received 10.2 percent, while White House chief of staff Howard Baker and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the minority leader's wife, collected 6.9 percent each.

Bannock County tops centennial plate sales

McCALL (AP) — Bannock County led the state in per capita sales of Idaho's colorful new centennial license plates during the first six months of this year, according to the Idaho Centennial Commission.

At a recent meeting in McCall, assessors of the 10 counties with the highest percentages of centennial license plate sales received commendations from the Centennial Commission for promoting the state's 1980 statehood celebration.

Bannock County sold 2,660 of the burgundy, white and blue plates through June 30, accounting for almost 10.7 percent of all licensed vehicles in the county.

Ada County followed with 9.24 percent, Franklin at 8.87 percent, Camas at 8.33 percent, Oneida at 8.25 percent, Clark at 7.45 percent, Twin Falls at 7.09 percent, Bonneville at 6.85 percent, Caribou at 6.73 percent and Madison at 6.45 percent.

"It's important to remember that by buying centennial plates, Idahoans are making a voluntary contribution to projects and programs of lasting benefit to the state," said Constance Arana, executive director of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Ms. Arana said nearly 40,000 of the scenic commemorative plates have been sold since January. They sell for \$26 above the regular licensing fee and require a \$10 annual renewal fee. Plate sales and renewal fees make up the main source of funding for the centennial celebration.

Centennial Commission Chairman Harry Magnuson announced recently that the commission plans to give back to each county 16 percent of the money raised through sales of the plates, or \$600, whichever is higher. The funds will help pay for local centennial observances.

Argument, shooting lead to murder charge

CALDWELL (AP) — One man was killed and two others were injured Saturday, and a Notus man was charged with first-degree murder in the wake of an early morning shooting at a Caldwell cafe.

Gerry Bright, 39, of Caldwell, died Saturday morning of a gunshot wound to the left side of his chest, Caldwell Police Lt. Ellen Erskine said.

Larry Page, 41, of Middleton, was wounded in the lower abdomen and right forearm, and Randall Gould, 31, of Emmett, was wounded in the left shoulder. Both were listed in fair condition Saturday at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Erskine said Federico Paz, 28, of Notus, was charged Saturday with first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated battery in connection with the shootings. He was being held in the Canyon County Jail pending arraignment.

Authorities said the shootings at the Holiday Cafe near Interstate 84 in Caldwell were reported shortly before 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

An argument involving the four men apparently ended with shots being fired from a small-caliber handgun. Paz was arrested by Caldwell police and Canyon County sheriff's officers about 30 minutes later about eight blocks from the scene.

There was no immediate indication of the reason for the argument that resulted in the shootings. Erskine said an investigation was continuing.

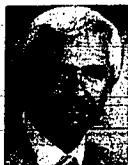
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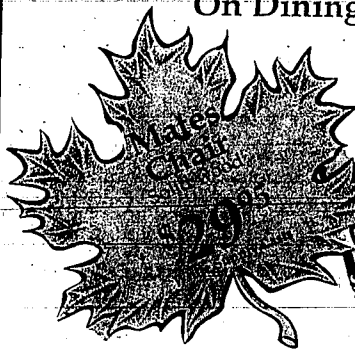
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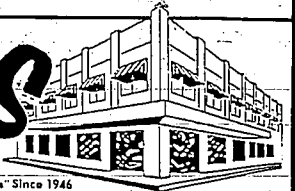
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Redesigned shuttle rocket test scheduled for this afternoon

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The first full-scale testing of Morton Thiokol Inc.'s redesigned shuttle rocket engine, delayed by three aborted attempts, has been rescheduled for Sunday, company officials said.

The test will be conducted at 1 p.m. MDT at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations west of here, company spokesman Rocky Raab said Saturday.

Morton Thiokol and NASA engineers spent the day performing countdown simulations "to ensure that test computers and other test support electrical equipment and the thrust vector control system were functioning and ready to support the actual test countdown," said NASA spokesman Dominic Amatore.

The thrust vector control system controls the rocket's nozzle. On Thursday, a computer sequencing problem prevented start-up of the system, Amatore said.

"Today's simulations went like clockwork," said John Thomas, NASA's solid rocket motor design team manager from Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"We're extremely pleased with the results and we're confident we'll get a good test off tomorrow," he said.

In a joint statement issued earlier, NASA and Morton Thiokol officials said engineers wanted to be satisfied that "all problems identified (Thursday) are fully understood and have been resolved" before firmly setting the test-firing time.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials hope the rocket redesign has eliminated the flaws that destroyed space shuttle Challenger and its seven-member crew on Jan. 28, 1986.

NASA hopes a successful full-scale booster rocket test will clear the way for the nation's space shuttle fleet to resume flying next June. Before the rocket is certified for flight, officials have decided it must be test-fired at least four times on the ground.

The first attempts Thursday ended in failure when ground equipment malfunctioned.

However, Richard Truly, NASA's chief of space flight, has indicated the schedule leading to a launch was flexible enough to accommodate the delay.

On Thursday, a broken water main halted the first countdown 10 seconds before ignition. Water from the main was to be used to cool the rocket casing after it was fired.

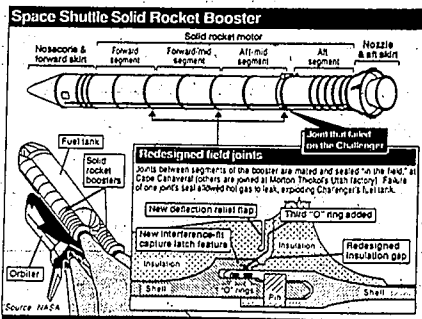
The second countdown ended three minutes from ignition after a

ground computer detected instrument readings that NASA booster program director John Thomas said "looked strange to us."

A final attempt Thursday ended when two computers experienced a miscommunication and stopped the countdown 12 seconds from ignition.

Morton Thiokol, which came under heavy criticism from a presidential commission that investigated the Challenger accident, hopes to improve its reputation with a smooth test-firing.

On Thursday, the company's Utah aerospace division invited more than 600 space industry guests, including astronauts and NASA officials. The crowd waited at a viewing site 9,000 feet from the rocket engine for more than four hours only to have the test attempt canceled.



HCA acquires St. Mark's in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — St. Mark's Hospital has been acquired by the Hospital Corporation of America, says the Right Rev. George E. Bates, Episcopal bishop of Utah and chairman of the medical center's board of directors.

"Sale of the hospital would permit the Episcopal Church in Utah to devote its resources to building up the body of Christ" and the creation of new visions for fulfilling its charitable responsibilities and missionary work," Bates said Friday.

He added the sale of the hospital will allow the church to tend to the needs of those who have been neglected by society and to develop seminary-trained professional clergy throughout the Utah diocese.

No details of the purchase were released by either Bates or HCA. Further, state officials recently have challenged hospitals as charitable institutions, a move which could result in some non-profit hospitals no longer being exempt from taxation, Bates said.

"Property taxes indicate the state's unwillingness to recognize not-for-profit hospitals as legitimate contributors to the welfare of the people of Utah," he said.

The Tennessee-based HCA owns about 100 hospitals nationwide. In 1986, HCA's hospital network reportedly generated about \$1.5 billion in net revenue.

In June, as part of a major restructuring plan, HCA sold six of its Utah hospitals — Pioneer Valley in West Valley City, Lakeview in Bountiful, Mountain View in Payson, Castleview in Price, Ashley Valley in Vernal and Brigham City Community — to a new company owned principally by an employee stock plan.

Traffic death nets jail term

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 21-year-old Provo man has been sentenced to one-to-15 years in prison for the March traffic accident death of a Brigham Young University student from Spokane, Wash.

In handing down the sentence Friday, 4th District Court Judge Ray M. Harding rejected a clemency plea for Jerry R. Meissner.

In July, Meissner was found guilty of automobile homicide, a second-degree felony, in the death of 19-year-old Chad Weaver. The accident also left Cynthia E. Rippstein, a passenger in Weaver's pickup, physically and mentally impaired, prosecutors said.

Harding rejected a plea by defense attorney James P. Rupper to make Meissner's sentence commensurate with a third-degree felony. The maximum penalty under a third-degree felony conviction is zero to five years in prison.

Pharmacist pleads innocent to charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City pharmacist has pleaded innocent in 3rd District Court to 25 charges of racketeering, Medicaid fraud and unlawful drug distribution.

Dennis Richard Robbins, 43, entered the pleas Friday before Judge Pat Brian, who scheduled a Nov. 2 trial.

Robbins is charged with 21 felony counts and one Class A misdemeanor count of illegal drug distribution, one felony count each of Medicaid and worker's compensation fraud and a felony count of conducting a pattern of unlawful activity.

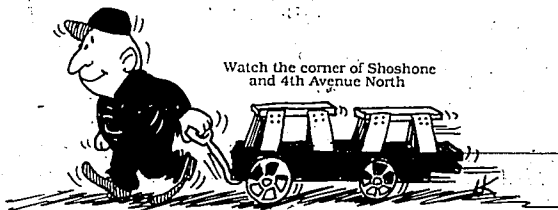
He is accused of dispensing and distributing controlled substances to people who had no prescription or prescriptions that he knew were forged.

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Magrane breaks losing streak, hurls St. Louis past Braves

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals got efficient use of their hits and clutch pitching again Sunday, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-2.

"I had nothing to complain about today," left-hander Joe Magrane said after snatching a personal four-game losing streak despite allowing 10 hits in 6 1/3 innings. "It goes to show you the unpredictability of the game."

The Cardinals have been outlit 23-13 the last two games, but won both against the Braves, who finished with 12 hits but stranded 13 runners Saturday.

In his last two starts, Magrane, 7-9, had allowed two runs each in

back-to-back seven-inning outings, but lost both. Against the Braves, he "wriggled out of base-loaded jams in the second and fifth innings."

"I probably coming close to turning Whitely Horzo's hair from white to gray with all the base-runners," Magrane said of the Cardinals manager. "The last three times out, all three have been good enough to win, so this one was really important for me."

It was only the second victory since June 21 for Magrane, who began the season 5-0. The Cardinals gave Magrane a four-run cushion in the first, bunching three of their five hits. Willie McGee had a two-run double and rookie Lance Johnson added a two-

run single. St. Louis, which has won four straight for a 5-6 game lead in the National League East, struggled the rest of the way against loser Charlie Fuleo, 5-7, and two relievers.

Todd Worrell, who worked out of a base-loaded jam in the ninth, picked up his 27th save.

Giants 9, Mets 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candy Maldonado tied a major-league record with three sacrifice flies, leading San Francisco over New York. Alton Hamann and Kelly Downs combined on an eight-hit-ter for the Giants, who now lead second-place Houston by 3 1/2 games

in the NL West. Hamaker, 9-9, pitched the first seven innings and gave up five hits. Downs took over in the eighth, and completed the game.

Angels 6, Cubs 1
CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning pitched a five-hitter and Eric Davis and Paul O'Neill homered as the Cincinnati Reds mapped a seven-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago Cubs 4-1. Browning, 6-11, broke a personal five-game losing streak with the victory, his first since July 6. He struck out six and walked two in his first complete game of the season and the first for the Reds since July 4 when Bill Gullickson beat the

New York Mets 7-3. The only run he allowed was Jody Davis' 18th homer, leading off the eighth inning.

Eric Davis' homer, his 36th of the season, came in the fourth inning ahead of a walk to Kurt Stillwell. In the third, O'Neill hit the first pitch from Scott Sanderson, 7-7, for his sixth homer of the season.

Pirates 8, Astros 2
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Bielecki pitched a six-hitter, Andy Van Slyke hit a grand slam and Mike Lavalloire hit his first homer of the year as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their fifth consecutive game, beating the Houston Astros 8-2.

The Pirates matched their season-high winning streak while the Astros have lost four straight.

Bielecki, 1-1, walked none and struck out two in his second start since being recalled from the minor leagues on Aug. 22. He took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning, but he gave up an RBI double by Billy Hatcher and a sacrifice fly by Alan Ashby.

Lavalloire, who hadn't homered in 283 previous at-bats this season, hit a pitch from Nolan Ryan over the right field wall in the second inning for his fourth major-league homer.

Bobby Bonilla knocked in three runs with a single and a double before Van Slyke made it 8-0 with a grand slam in the eighth.

McGwire grabs AL homerun lead, drives A's past Toronto

By The Associated Press
TORONTO (AP) — Oakland's Mark McGwire took over the American League lead in home runs Saturday and won the game at the same time.

McGwire led off the 10th inning with his 40th home run and Carney Lansford homered in his fourth consecutive game, leading the first-place Athletics to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I don't even think about it," McGwire said of his race with Toronto's George Bell. "I've never even put myself in the position where I thought I would lead the American League in home runs."

McGwire said "I love watching

George Bell hit. Whatever happens, happens." Toronto completed a comeback from Oakland's five-run first inning to tie the score 5-5 with a run in the ninth. Tony Fernandez grounded a double to end the RBI single to left off winner Eric Plunk, 2-3.

McGwire, who has the rookie record for homers in a season, homered off Mark Eichhorn, 10-0, on the first pitch of the 10th. Dennis Eckersley pitched the bottom of the inning for Oakland, earning his 11th save.

In the Oakland first, Luis Polonia singled and Jose Canseco walked. Lansford hit Phil Niekro's first pitch for a homer, his 17th. McGwire also had an RBI triple in the inning and scored on Mickey Tettleton's single.

Kelly Gruber hit a two-run homer for Toronto. Tigers 4, Texas 1

DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon's homer keyed a two-run sixth inning and Walt Terrell pitched a four-hitter as the Detroit Tigers gave Detroit a one-game lead over Toronto in the AL East.

Terrell, 11-10, struck out six and walked three in his fifth complete game at Tiger Stadium to 29-7 since coming to Detroit before the start of the 1985 season.

Bobby Witt, 7-7, gave up four runs on nine hits in 5 2/3 innings. Witt, who has started 50 major-league games without a complete game, struck out eight and walked

four, increasing his major-league lead to 107 walks. Mariners 7-2

Yankees 1-4
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Easler hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Tommy John won his 12th game, leading the New York Yankees past Seattle for a split of their doubleheader.

The Mariners won the opener 7-1 as Mark Langston pitched a six-hitter. John raised his record to 12-4, the same as his career mark against Seattle. He gave up two runs on eight hits in 7 2/3 innings and Dave Righetti finished for his 24th save.

The Yankees ended a three-game losing streak by taking advantage of two Seattle errors. Rookie Mike Campbell, 0-2, gave up six hits and

one earned run in 7 1/3 innings. Indians 7-2, Red Sox 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cory Snyder hit a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and Rich Yett pitched a two-hitter, leading Cleveland over Boston 2-1 and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Cleveland snapped a five-game losing streak in the opener as Tom Gandiotto pitched the Indians to a 7-2 victory with a complete-game five-hitter. Pat Tabler and Mel Hall each hit three-run homers for the Indians.

Snyder's 30th homer of the season was lined over the right-center field fence on a 1-1 pitch from starter Bruce Hurst, 14-9. Snyder, who is the only Indian other than Andre Thornton to hit 30 home runs in a season since 1966, had doubled in the seventh inning to break a 5-for-55 batting slump.

With no score in the fifth, Mark Gubicza, 9-16, walked Gary Redus and Jerry Hairston with two outs and Calderon hit his 22nd home run.

Twins 12, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kirby Puckett went 4-for-4 and hit two solo homers, Kent Hrbek added a three-run homer and Steve Lombarduzzi knocked in three runs to lead the pitching of Bert Blyleven as the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 12-3 Saturday night.

The Twins' victory snapped a three-game losing streak and ended a streak of nine losses in their last 10 games. The victory left the Twins virtually tied with first-place Oakland in the American League West and snapped a five-game winning streak for Milwaukee.

The Twins, who had 16 hits, broke open the 3-2 game with four runs in the fifth inning.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Oakland, Toronto, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

AL box

Box scores for Boston vs Cleveland and Toronto vs Oakland.

NL box

Box scores for Atlanta vs St. Louis and Philadelphia vs Los Angeles.

NL box

Box scores for Pittsburgh vs Houston and Philadelphia vs San Francisco.

AL box

Box scores for Baltimore vs Detroit, Seattle vs New York, and Tampa Bay vs Boston.

KANSAS CITY

Box score for Kansas City vs Detroit.

TEXAS

Box score for Texas vs Detroit.

NL box

Box scores for Minnesota vs Milwaukee, Chicago vs Philadelphia, and Cincinnati vs St. Louis.

INDIANS

Box score for Cleveland vs Boston.

YANKEES

Box score for New York vs Seattle.

MINNESOTA

Box score for Minnesota vs Milwaukee.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago vs Cleveland.

NEW YORK

Box score for New York vs Seattle.

ATLANTA

Box score for Atlanta vs St. Louis.

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Tampa Bay tops fumbling Redskins

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Steve DeBerg flipped a 4-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder with 1:43 to play to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 17-10 NFL preseason victory Saturday night over the Washington Redskins.

The winning touchdown was set up a minute earlier when Tampa nose guard Bob Nelsen recovered a fumbled snap at the Washington 22-yard line.

Both teams are now 2-1 in the exhibition season.

Timmy Smith was stopped short on a fourth-and-inch final possession. Smith, a rookie from Texas Tech, scored on a 35-yard touchdown run to cap a quick 73-yard, 5-play drive, as Washington tied the game, 19-10 midway through the final period.

Bobby Furell scored on a 72-yard punt return and Donald Igwebuike kicked a 62-yard field goal to give Tampa Bay a 10-8 lead.

The Bucs grabbed a 7-3 lead in the closing seconds of the half on Furell's punt return and Igwebuike's extra point kick.

within 10-7 on Wade Wilson's 7-yard pass to Allen Rice.

Miami 35, Eagles 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Strock threw three touchdown passes in a 28-point second period Saturday night, leading the Miami Dolphins over the Philadelphia Eagles 35-3 in NFL exhibition play.

Strock completed 10 of 19 for 203 first half yards before Ron Jaworski took over and directed the Dolphins to another TD on a 13-yard pass to James Frazier, the wide receiver's second scoring reception. Frazier caught seven passes for 127 yards.

Jaworski, released by the Eagles in the off season after 10 years and signed 10 days ago by the Dolphins, received a 20-second ejection from the crowd of 51,741. He responded by leading a seven-play, 44-yard TD drive on his first series.

The victory was the first in the preseason for Miami after two losses and dropped the Eagles to 1-2.

Saints 31, Pitts 28

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dave Wilson passed for 233 yards and three touchdowns, two of them to rookie wide receiver Lenzell Hill, as the New Orleans Saints beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-28 in a preseason game Saturday night.

New Orleans trailed 14-3 in the second quarter when Wilson hit Hill with a 76-yard touchdown pass. Hill caught the ball on the Steelers' 48 and outran Eric Hill to the end zone. It was the longest touchdown completion in Wilson's six-year professional career and the first touchdown as a professional for second-round draft choice Lenzell Hill.

Hill's second touchdown catch was a 22-yard completion in the third quarter, and it put the Saints ahead 24-21.

Bengals 28, Pack 20

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Boomer Esiason threw second-half touchdown passes to Eddie Brown and Chris Collins in Saturday night, leading the Cincinnati Bengals to a 28-20 preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Esiason, who did not play in the first half, connected with Collinsworth on a 35-yard touchdown

pass with 7:37 to go for the final score after the Packers had moved to within one point a minute earlier on Al Del Greco's 39-yard field goal.

The Bengals are 2-1 in the preseason while the Packers are still winless in three games.

Esiason hit Brown with a 12-yard touchdown pass to cap an 80-yard drive on the opening series of the second half. It gave the Bengals a 21-10 lead but Packers' rookie quarterback Don Majkowski brought Green Bay back by leading a 97-yard drive in 16 plays.

Browns 23, Falcons 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Bernie Kosar completed 16 of 22 passes for 182 yards and a touchdown and Jeff Jagger kicked three field goals Saturday night, leading the Cleveland Browns over the Atlanta Falcons 23-3 in NFL exhibition football.

The Browns' defense saved Atlanta quarterback Duvid Archer and Turk Schonert four times and held the Falcons to only 134 yards total offense.

Archer, the Falcons' starter, left the game in the third quarter with a bruised thigh. He had completed 9 of 11 for 63 yards.

Kosar passed on five of the game's first seven plays, leading the Browns on a 77-yard scoring drive.

He started by passing 14 and 11 yards to wide receiver Reggie Langhorne, then tossed 10 and 9 yards to Earnest Byner. Byner also rushed four times for 27 yards in the drive, capping it with the 2-yard touchdown run.

Chiefs 34, Bills 14

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chan Fox returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Todd Blackledge threw two touchdown passes Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Chiefs to a 34-14 preseason victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Blackledge hit Darrell Colbert with a 20-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and found Stephone Paige with a 17-yard strike in the second period.

Andre Garron scored on a five-yard run with 4:58 left for Kansas City, 3-1 and winners of three straight.

Colts 17, Oilers 6

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Willie Tullis returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown, and Jack Trudeau, snubbing again for the injured Gary Hogeboom, passed 46 yards for another score Saturday night as the Indianapolis Colts beat the Houston Oilers 17-6 in an NFL exhibition game.

The two touchdowns, a minute and a half apart in the third quarter, rallied the Colts from a 6-3 halftime deficit and lifted them to 2-1 in preseason games.

Tullis, signed as a free agent during the offseason after playing most of his six-year career with the Oilers, started the Colts' charge with his punt return, directing his blockers as he ran down the left sideline.

Indianapolis got the ball back less than a minute later when rookie Freddie Robinson, a sixth-round draft pick, intercepted a pass by Houston's Cody Carlson, who was playing in relief of starting quarterback Warren Moon.

Jets 30, Giants 23

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ken O'Brien beat a blitz with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Kurt Sohn for the go-ahead score and the New York Jets rallied from a 13-point first-half deficit to defeat the Super Bowl champion New York Giants 30-23 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

The victory was the Jets' first over the Giants in their last six preseason meetings, and the Giants' first loss in 14 games, dating back to the seventh week of last season.

In the battle for Giants Stadium bragging rights, the Jets took away the game from the Giants by scoring 24 straight points in the second and third quarters.

Trailing 16-3 early in the second quarter, the Jets got back into the game on a 25-yard field goal by Pat Leahy, his second of three in the game, and a 40-yard touchdown pass from Pat Ryan to tight end Mickey Shuler just three seconds before halftime.

NFL owners will continue to play despite strike

BOSTON (AP) — Owners of the 28 NFL teams say they intend to play this fall's schedule with the best players available if the players' union calls a strike, according to a published report.

The owners won't react the way they did during the 56-day players' strike in 1982, when locked out the players, according to The Boston Sunday Globe.

They will tell players they are welcome to keep playing — but anticipate that teams taking the field would be made up mostly of players who will be cut in the next two weeks.

"I have talked with all of the owners in our league. They are in no mood for any strike talk," Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council and the chief labor negotiator for the owners, told the Globe.

The Globe also said the owners will try to work out a system in which money would be refunded to fans who already have purchased tickets and to the television networks, which have invested millions of dollars to televise the games this season.

The owners want to prevent a work stoppage because the players' union wants to a sign a three-year

contract, and they feel the union will threaten to strike every time a collective bargaining agreement expires, the newspaper said.

Donlan told the newspaper he anticipates the NFL Players Association, which has called the 28 player representatives to Washington, Monday, will announce a strike deadline of Sept. 30.

"The union printed a booklet last December outlining exactly what they were going to do, and they have done it. That's why I'm not surprised," Donlan said. "They had a game plan. They stuck to it."

Negotiators from both sides have been meeting off and on since spring but have failed to resolve any issues.

"I have been reading statements by (union executive director) Gene Upshaw for the past 10 days saying we can't get anything done in these meetings, and that nothing constructive is being done," Donlan said.

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Pats 38, Vikings 27

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Grogan completed 17 of 22 passes for 277 yards and three touchdowns, including an 80-yard bomb to Stanley Morgan on the Patriots' first play from scrimmage Saturday, and New England held on for a 38-27 NFL preseason victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Both teams are 1-2 with one exhibition left.

Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer had problems in his 1987 debut after spending 25 days in treatment for alcohol abuse. He was 3-for-10 for 53 yards and fumbled four times, losing two in the second quarter when he wrists pulled from a 14-10 deficit. Kramer left the game with 7:11 remaining in the third quarter with a pinched nerve in his neck.

Grogan opened the game by handing off to Moss Tatum, who was immediately wrapped up by Minnesota's Chris Doelman. Before going down, however, Tatum pitched back to Grogan, who hit the wide-open Morgan for the score.

Tony Franklin's 34-yard field goal made it 10-0, but the Vikings pulled

Saxvik takes lead in seniors tourney

GOODING — Burley's Bob Saxvik fired a three-over par 75 Saturday to take the opening round lead in Gooding's annual Bob Lyons Senior Golf Tournament.

Saxvik will take a three-stroke over Glenn Ferry's Gordon Brown and Jack Iler of Halley into the concluding round today at Gooding Country Club. Agnesie Al Peace's Ketchum remained in the championship flight hunt with a 79.

In the first flight, Cecil Stanley of Boise, Glen Blankelee of Gooding and Pascal Drake of Halley shared the lead at 83 while Dick Flynn of Gooding and Bob Belliston of Glenn Ferry were a stroke behind.

Frank Bear of Richfield led Bill Thomason of Shoshone 87-88 in the second flight. Wendell's Ernie Siles tops the third flight at 89, just ahead of Frank Barton, Gooding, and Jim Hall, Gooding, at 91 and 92, respectively.

Bud Schubert of Gooding posted the most comfortable cushion of the

day in the next flight, leading runner-up Al Jacobses of Buhl 92-97.

In the women's division, The title flight lead is shared by Lorraine Iler of Halley and Pat Smith of Mountain Home at 90.

Cay King and Juanita Clark of Mountain Home lead the first flight but King has a huge lead at 83-101.

Second flight leader is Gloria Ochener at 106 while Edna Burton and Jane Stewart are tied at 111.

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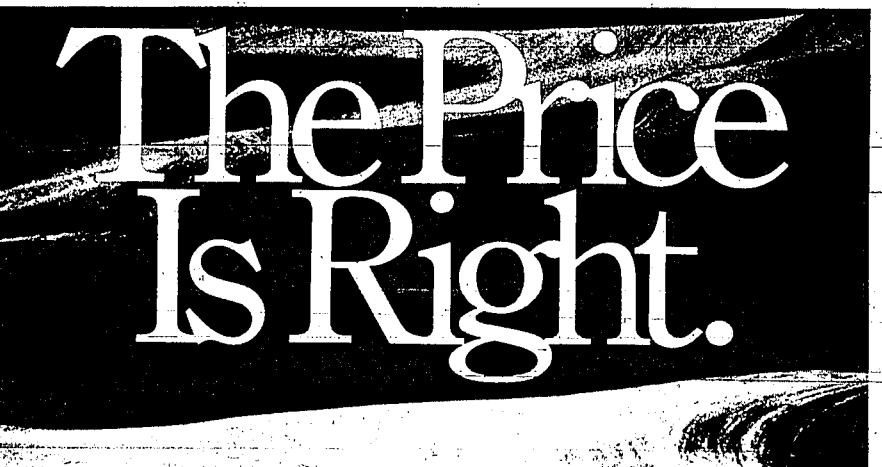
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Strange takes two-stroke lead into last round of golf series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It's all in Curtis Strange's hands going into Sunday's final round of the \$800,000 World Series of Golf.

Curtis is playing well. He's had a tremendous summer. If he continues to play as well as he has, it'll be almost impossible to catch him," said Tom Kite, one of three men tied for third behind Strange's 64-hole lead.

"He's one of the better players out here and having a great year," said Davis Love III, alone in second, two shots off the pace.

But Strange, who salvaged a 2-under-par 68 despite some erratic periods Saturday, wasn't so sure.

"Who knows?" he asked. "There was a two-shot swing on the first hole today. There could be again tomorrow and now we're even."

"But with a two-stroke lead, it enables me to make some mistakes and not have them be so costly, while the guys behind me have to be pretty much mistake-free."

But he refused to even think about such things as the money-winning spot and the Player of the Year standings, both of which he could lead with a victory here.

"You can't think about that. You

start thinking about that and you'll scramble your brain. You'll choke your guts out," Strange said.

He completed three rounds over the last Firestone Country Club course in 204, six under par.

But it was a struggle.

"I don't feel I played very well, to be honest," Strange said after a last-hole bogey.

"It seemed I struggled with my game out there. I wasn't that comfortable. I feel very, very fortunate to shoot a 68," said Strange; who missed putts of six feet or less on the first two holes.

"After that, going one-over on the first two holes, I kind of slapped myself up 'side the head and said, 'Hey, boy, you got to get going,'" Strange said.

The long-hitting Love converted a very fast start — birdies on five of the first seven holes — into a 66 and second place at 206, four under par with one round to go in the chase for a \$144,000 first prize.

Kite, the veteran who has a history of success on this course, pitched in for an eagle-3 on the 16th, then the way to a 68 that put him in a tie for third at 208 with Bobby Wadkins and South African PGA champion Fulton Allem.



CURTIS STRANGE
Title's within his grasp

Wadkins had a 70 and Allem a 67.

"I let a lot of 'em get away coming in," Love said of his game after his quick start. "And I made some mental errors. But I'm very pleased to get in with a 68."

After 54 holes, those were the only five men under par. Australian Greg Norman, with a 71 despite severe putting problems, was in a group of seven at par 210.

Strange's poor start, and a birdie-putting beginning by Love put them in a front-side tie. But Strange regained the lead with 20-foot birdie putts on three of four

holes before the turn, then threatened to run away from the pack when a 30-foot putt found the cup on the 14th.

But he missed a couple putts in the 10-12 foot range on the 16th and 17th, then drove into the rough and bogeyed the 18th.

Kite, who has finished 10th or better in eight of the last 10 years this tournament has been held, stroked a 160-yard, 7-iron shot into the cup on the 62nd yard 16th, the par-6 known as "The Monster."

It was the first eagle on that hole in 21 years of World Series play. "A little bit lucky," Kite said.

Geddes might be ending mid-year slump

BURFORD, Ga. (AP) — Jane Geddes, a five-time winner on the LPGA Tour this season but mired in a mild slump since the U.S. Open, said Saturday she had a long talk with herself Friday night — and it paid off.

Geddes sank a 60-foot birdie putt and also had an eagle to highlight a 5-under-par 67 that gave her a share of the lead with Japan's Ayako Okamoto after the third round of the \$250,000 World Championship of Women's Golf.

"I came in here and didn't feel like a champion," Geddes said. "I didn't have a lot of confidence in myself. I was beating myself up unnecessarily, and my caddy, I

"I feel it up today and said, 'Listen, you're a good player. Show yourself something.'"

Okamoto shot a third-round 78 to match Geddes' 54-hole score of 5-under 211 on the hilly, 6,073-yard Florida Resort golf course.

Geddes, currently No. 2 on the money list, said there was a lot of pressure in this chase for the richest first prize in LPGA history, an \$81,500 check, that would enable any of three players to take a strong step toward winning the 1987 money title.

Betsy King currently leads the money list with \$381,775. Geddes is second with \$363,930 and Okamoto third with \$330,495.

Okamoto's round Saturday included four birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey when her second shot caught the water on No. 5.

"Even from my practice shots, it was not too good," Okamoto. "After I made birdies on the 11th, I fell much better and relaxed."

"I'll just have to play my best golf tomorrow," Okamoto said.

"Overall, I played very, very well." Geddes said after completing her round more than 10 hours before Okamoto finished. "I had a lot bet-

ter attitude today."

Geddes got her 80-foot birdie putt on the par-4 No. 10 and capped her round by sinking a 12-footer for an eagle-3 on the 405-yard 16th.

Geddes, who played a bogey-free round, also birdied on 10 feet on No. 3 and two-putted from 25-30 feet for another birdie on No. 6.

Okamoto missed her chance to take a one-shot lead when her 10-foot birdie attempt on the final hole barely missed to the left of the cup.

Okamoto birdied the fourth hole to get to 7-under at that point, but then had a double bogey 7 on No. 5. She also bogeyed Nos. 7 and 8, but did rally with three birdies on the back side before taking a bogey 4 on No. 15.

Colleen Walker, who has won only once in her six years on the tour, moved to within one shot of the lead with a 70-212, and missed her shot at abating the lead when she three-putted par on No. 16.

Laurie Rinker, brother of PGA golfer Larry Rinker, shot a 71 and was alone at 214, three shots off the pace.

Chris Johnson, who started the day in the 10th place, had the second-best round of the day, a 68 that put her in a tie at 216 with King, the season's leading money-winner, who struggled to a 74.

Patty Sheehan also made a move with a 69 that left her at par-216 for 54 holes.

Key Cockerill, the two-time U.S. Women's Amateur champion who led the first day, fell further back in the pack with a 74-217.

Defending champion Pat Bradley and U.S. Open champion Laura Davies of England both shot 75 for 219.

Cindy Rarick had a 75-220 and Jody Rosenthal finally got her game going with a 69, but still occupied 12th place with a 224.

Rebmann and Mayfair to play for U.S. title

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Eric Rebmann generated momentum with a fourth-round victory over two-time champion Jay Sigel and then trounced medalist Scott Gump 5 and 4 in the semifinals Saturday to advance to the final match of the 87th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship against Bill Mayfair.

Rebmann, of Plantation, Fla., surprised Sigel, the 1982 and 1983 winner from Berwyn, Pa., 2-up in a morning quarterfinal. He stopped Gump, who had dominated stroke play as well as match-play here, without losing a hole.

Mayfair, the 1986 U.S. Public Links champion from Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Stephen Ford, of Melbourne, Fla., 3 and 2 to make Sunday's final at the Jupiter Hills Club.

Rebmann, 23, overcame a two-hole deficit to beat Sigel on the par-72, 6,916-yard Hills course. He won the last three holes to clinch the

match, and carried the momentum into his semifinal against Gump, a 4 and 3 winner against Chris Webb, of Shreveport, La., earlier in the day.

"I got a taste of my own medicine," said Gump, who trailed by four holes at the turn. "He played very consistent, and never hit a shot off line. That's tough to beat."

Rebmann won the fourth, fifth and sixth holes with birdies. He won No. 9 with a bogey and birdied No. 12 to go 5-up.

"He wasn't at his best — didn't play like he has all week," Rebmann said of Gump, who as one of the semifinalists qualified for a berth in next year's Masters tournament.

"I knew Scott had been playing well, but it relaxed me to beat Sigel," he added. "I thought I would be flat, but I went out there and took up where I left off."

Barber assumes lead

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (AP) — Miller Barber shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the \$300,000 PGA Senior Showdown Classic. Barber, who had a 71 Friday, was at 6-under-par 136 after 36 holes on the 6,947-yard, par-72 Jeremy Ranch course east of Salt Lake City.

Barber birdied six of the last 10 holes Saturday and played the back nine in 4-under-par 32.

Don Massengale and Bobby Nichols, whose 7-under-par 65 Saturday helped him recover from a first-round 76, were tied for second at 141.

Massengale, who joined the Senior Tour in April, added a 71 to his opening-round 70.

"I'd rather be three strokes ahead than three strokes behind," said Barber, 56, who is winless on the Senior Tour this year and ranks seventh in earnings with \$177,716.

"I've been doing well the last few weeks," he said. "You have to drive well to score on this course. If you drive poorly, you'll be up there with the rattlesnakes."

Bruce Crompton, who shared the first-round lead with Charles Coody at 69, shot a 73 Saturday.

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\$1.00 refund on Motorcraft Oil Filter. To receive your refund you must purchase \$1.00 of Motorcraft products. Subject to terms printed on the Motorcraft "Cash-Back" label. PURCHASE MUST BE MADE BETWEEN 8/23/87 and 8/31/87.

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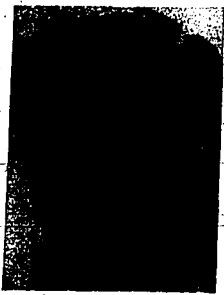
Three added to celebrity golf field

TWIN FALLS — Two television and film stars and a former Olympic athlete are the most recent stars to confirm they will play in the Latham Chrysler-Fluoy-mouth-Dodger Celebrity Golf Classic at Blue Lakes Country Club Sept. 19-20.

Claude Akina, an avid golfer known for his roles in *From Here to Eternity*, the *Caine Mutiny* and TV series *Sherry Lobo*, announced his intention to participate this week.

Representing the distaff will be Deborah Tranel, better known as Bobby Ewing's ever-loving secretary, Phyllis, on the TV series *Dallas*.

The third celebrity, Dwight Stones who won the bronze medals in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics in the high jump and was ranked No. 1 in the United States from 1971-78. He once held the world high jump record at 7'3 1/2 inches.



CLAUDE AKINA

Wilkins at the country club. People wanting to join in the gallery and attend the Sept. 18 barbeque and other related events can purchase tickets at Canyon Springs Inn, The Paris, The Boner's stores throughout the valley, Kneeland Gallery in Ketchum or College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds will go to the CSI Foundation, Inc., which serves to improve the college's vocational and academic programs and to provide scholarships and purchase special equipment.

Briefly in Sports

Taiwan wins Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pang Yu-Long hit a grand slam and a two-run homer as Hua Lian, Taiwan defeated Irvine, Calif., 21-1 Saturday, continuing the Far East's domination of the Little League World Series championship with the most lopsided score in its 40-year history.

Teams from the Far East have now won 17 of the last 21 Little League championship games. Yu-Long hit the grand slam in a nine-run second inning, and added the two-run homer in the seven-run third. Lin Yi-Hung and Wang Kwun each added two-run homers in the third.

Three teams have won the series championship by 12-0 scores, most recently last year when Taiwan Park, Taiwan, defeated Tucson, Ariz.

Hua Lian also broke the record for the most runs scored, previously held by Williamsport, Pa., in its 16-7 win over Lock Haven, Pa., in the first World Series championship in 1947.

Ryan O'Toole followed with 2 1-3 innings of scoreless relief for Irvine, community 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles representing the U.S. West in the eight-team tournament.

Fliler to host Declo

FILER — The Filer High School volleyball team will host Declo in a Monday night contest set for 6:30.

Pilots topple Rimrock

RIMROCK — Led by Judi King's 10-for-10 effort at the serving line, the Glenss Ferry Pilots downed Rimrock, 15-10, 15-3, on Friday.

With four players serving 100 percent, the Pilots were 90 percent as a team in serving. Glenss Ferry also won the jaycee contest.

Pirates, Angels make swap

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded veteran second baseman Johnny Ray to the California Angels Saturday for minor leaguer Bill Merrifield and a player to be named later, a Pirates' spokesman said.

Ray, who has been the Pirates' second baseman since 1982, was hitting .273 with five homers and 54 runs batted in. Ray, 30, ended the 1987 season with a .283 career average.

Piniella apologizes

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella apologized to owner George Steinbrenner on Saturday, one day after they spoke for the first time in four weeks.

Steinbrenner and Piniella had been feuding for nearly a month. The dispute began when Piniella was not in his hotel room in Cleveland on Aug. 2 to receive a scheduled telephone call from Steinbrenner regarding the status of catcher Joel Skinner.

Title bout rained out

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — The main event of Saturday's watershed world waterweight title fight discovered the hard way, wasn't fall only on the plains.

Hoping to cash in on the exotic side of Spain, promoters scheduled the fight between World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation title-holder Llewellyn Honeyghan and American champion Gene Hatcher at Marbella's swank but very open 14,000-seat Nueva Andalucía building. They were so sure the weather would be fine they didn't even bother to take out insurance.

Oilers reject dome's bid

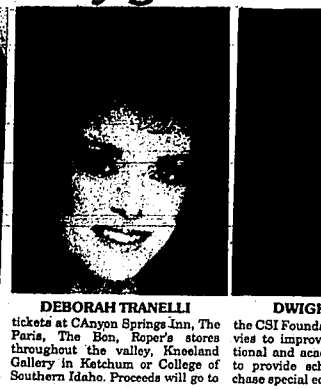
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers say they are rejecting the first proposal made by management of the AstroDome for a new multi-year lease.

The Oilers' 10-year, \$2 million per year lease with the Houston Sports Association ends at the close of the upcoming season. The team seeks expanded seating, new artificial turf and other improvements, as well as lower lease payments.

Ditka signs 3-year pact

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears' Coach Mike Ditka ended speculation he might leave the team after the 1987 season by announcing Saturday that he had agreed to a new three-year contract.

"My job is not to make the most money in the National Football League," said Ditka, 47. "Coaching anywhere else never crossed my mind. But I had so many other priorities on my mind, getting a new contract had to be put off."



DEBORAH TRANELLI

Eligibility battle rages

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Crisis Carter's chances of returning to Ohio State for his senior year appeared dim Saturday, though the door was not completely shut on the All-American wide receiver.

Carter and former Pitt running back Charles Gladman were withdrawn from Friday's NFL pre-draft by the league to give them a week to regain their final year of college eligibility from the NCAA.

Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay said Friday he would not appeal to the NCAA for Carter's reinstatement, but said he would meet Monday with university President Edward Jennings and football coach Earle Bruce to discuss the case.

Bay could not be reached for further comment Saturday afternoon, but he made his position known the previous day.

"We chose not to appeal, not because we couldn't win but because we didn't feel good about it. ... I'm not heartless. If there was some way to logically justify (an appeal), I would. But I couldn't see clear to do it."

Bay said, though, that he would meet with Jennings to finalize the decision, and left the door open to change.

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20 Acres farm, partially finished home with approximately 1250 sq. feet living space with a full basement. With 15.3 shares of water from Northside Pumping Stock and 4.7 shares of North Side Canal. The property is located 1 mile East of Greenwood Store, 1/2 mile North and 1/2 mile East.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave., "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on September 9, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located 111 East Ave., "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than September 8, 1987, at the office. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening 09/09/87; FmHA Advice #12903; Property Address or Location."

18 Acres with a five (5) bedroom home. Sixteen acres are good productive farm ground irrigated with 20 acres of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The Property is located 3 miles West 4.75 miles South of Jerome, Idaho.

The property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least fifteen percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave., "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on September 9, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave., "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than September 8, 1987, at the office. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid opening 09/09/87; FmHA Advice #12330; Property Address or Location."

83.2 acres with newly remodeled dwelling, 60 acres crop ground, 20 acres permanent pasture irrigated with 79.20 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The property is located 3 miles North, 2.5 miles West of Jerome, Idaho 83338.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least fifteen percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave., "F", Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on September 9, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Ave., "F", Jerome, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 09/08/87, the outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening 09/09/87; Advice #12720; Property Address or Location."

Bidders requesting terms other than cash or will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence or repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance aid or a portion of the date on the bid is subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
City of Sun Valley
P.O. Box 416
Sun Valley, Idaho 83333
Sealed bids for the construction of two sections of the Sun Valley Trails System addressed to: The City of Sun Valley - in care of Jack Brown, City Administrator will be received by: Galena Engineering, Inc. located at 1007 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, P.O. Box 425, Ketchum, ID 83344 until 4:30, local time on 10th day of September, 1987, and at said office and then published and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained upon payment of \$5.00 for each set. Include an additional \$5.00 for each set of drawings requested to be mailed.

ANY BIDDER, upon returning CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$30.00.

The proposed project consists of: site preparation, excavation and embankments, all site development including culverts, soil stabilizer, leveling concrete, paving and miscellaneous work.

The first project involves construction of approximately 4 miles of path to the west of Trail Creek Road from Sandia Road north to the Sun Valley Company garage. The second project involves construction of approximately 5 miles of path on the west side of Elkhorn Road South of City of Sun Valley.

A Public Works Contractors License in the State of Idaho is required for this work prior to the bid date.

The rights of all proposals and to accept that proposal which is in the best interest of the City of Sun Valley.

PUBLISHED: August 21, 28, 29, 30 September 1987
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SUN VALLEY
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Case No. 39745
Gloria Gonzales Plaintiff
Jesus Gonzales Defendant

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the District Court of the County of Sun Valley, Idaho that the defendant is a nonresident of this state and cannot be found within the State of Idaho, and that the defendant's present whereabouts is unknown and that his known post office address was 1615 Ruby Street, Boise, Idaho 83725.

The defendant can be served by publication and Complaint in this action by publication of the Summary of the Proceedings in the newspaper of general publication and circulation as set forth above and notice of the pending of this action and that the defendant for divorce upon the grounds of irreconcilable differences. No appearance from the Complaint on file with this Court. Judgment is necessary and proper in this action.

NOW, THEREFORE, I HEREBY ORDERED that service of the Summary of the Proceedings in the TIMES NEWS, a newspaper of general publication and circulation as set forth above and notice of the pending of this action and that the defendant for divorce upon the grounds of irreconcilable differences. No appearance from the Complaint on file with this Court. Judgment is necessary and proper in this action.

Published: Sunday, August 23, 30 and September 6, 1987.
LEGAL NOTICE
South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting sealed bids for furnace inspections, tune up and repairs. Plans and bid packages are available at 728 Shoshone Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Bidding will close at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 2, 1987. For information, contact Betty Wooten, 733-9351 South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to

refuse any or all bids or to accept bids deemed best for the Agency. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
PUBLISHER: Friday, August 28; Saturday, August 29; and Sunday, August 30, 1987.

Announcements
002—Lost & Found
Found 827, 2 grey kittens at Snake River Drive, 734-7595
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 1:00pm-2:00pm.
1. Male Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, liver and gray.
2. Female dog, 2 yrs old.
Shelter located on 2 1/2 miles west of Jerome on 2nd St. to South Park across the bridge. Hours Mon-Fri 1:00pm-2:00pm. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call if no answer 324-3438
Call if answer 324-3133
Lost about 2 weeks ago, female red Australian Shepherd, 3 yrs old, black and wearing flea collar. Her name is Red Dog and last seen near Jerome, Idaho. Reward offered. 324-5444.

LOST IN GOODING: Black and white dog, 12-15 lbs. Lost on front leg, chain collar. Reward offered. 324-4554.
LOST: Golden Retriever 1 1/2 miles SW of Butte. Answers to "John" or "Honey". If lost, please call. 324-4554.

REWARD: Please call after 6:00 p.m. 324-4554.
LOST: Chip-on little black dog, 1 1/2 yrs old. Reward offered. 324-4554.
LOST: Small black & white female Cock-poo with Great Dane ears, lost at Ferris wheel. Answers to Kelle. Please call 733-9338 or 734-1025.

003—Special Notices
Arts and Crafts Show, Twin Falls City Park, Sept. 19 & 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets \$10. For more info contact: Pam Webb 734-4526. Donna Fernstrom 734-2339.

005—Memorial Notices
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for all their kind and sympathetic during the illness and death of my beloved husband, C. Leon Howard, who died August 25, 1987, at the Rev. Ernest E. Kack and Francis Bergin of the Bergrin Chapel, Jerome, Idaho. Mrs. Leon Grier

THANK YOU
In appreciation to Idaho State Health Dept. and friends for the services provided to our loved one, Ruth McDonald and family.

006—Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
Consign your car now for Boise's Annual Collector Car Auction at the Rex Hotel, C or S Hwy to be held Sept. 17-19. For more info call Bob White, Box 826 Boise, ID 83701 or call Dawn-882-1240 or Ron-324-7519.

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Beginning & advanced training in Shiatsu Massage. Opportunities. Magic Valley Massage Institute, certified by the State of Idaho as a trade school. Educated by the State of Massachusetts. Professional. Call 733-7765 or stop by the New Beginning Center, 600 Addison, Twin Falls, Idaho.
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PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free Pregnancy Testing, Maternity Clothing. 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
Private room for elderly patients at the home state of licensed health care worker. 1500 N. 24th St., Jerome, Idaho. Smoking. Early-Hypertension. Call 324-7211.
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007—Jobs of Interest

Applications being accepted for RNs and LVs in progressive ICAH credited hospital with varied career opportunities. Stable shifts, newly competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Contact: Human Resources Department at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

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Busy office need property manager for residential and commercial properties. Should be an aggressive self-motivated person with light bookkeeping and computer background. Must be able to work under pressure and meet deadlines. Call 208-473-8111.

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Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy an excellent education for your own living quarters and a comfortable retirement plan. Your round-trip transportation is provided. Call or write Mrs. W. J. at Western Realty, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Free literature. Call 733-2355.

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Customer Service
STARS TO GO, INC.
Starline Video Distributor. A major video distributor is seeking a motivated, self-motivated professional who will merchandise and sell video products in the Boise and Eastern Idaho areas.

We provide training, some video equipment, and personal auto. Must have retail or convalescence store experience. Competitive wages, benefits, and organizational skills and the ability to work independently. Degree and customer service experience a plus.

Please submit resume and salary history to:
District Manager STARS TO GO, INC.
5409 Kendall St.
Boise, ID 83706

Equal Opp. Employer M/F
Daily person to milk in grade area. Work regular daily hours. Must be able to drive a delivery truck. Good personal ability. Experience with school districts. Good wages. Call 733-0202.

Diesel truck drivers needed, experienced with 15 and Road Ranger. Also, experienced chopper operator with 125cc-250cc.

DRIVER
ENGLAND TRUCKING
Now Hiring a husband & wife team for 48 states. **008 PACKAGE**
• Loading & unloading pay.
• Medical benefits a more.
YOUR COMMITMENT:
• Work regular hours.
• Own your personal computer.
• Job stability.

So if you are 23 yrs or older and have a high school diploma, verifiable experience & want to go to work NOW, please call 733-4000 for an interview at 1pm, Tues., Sept. 1st to 4pm, Thurs., Sept. 2nd. Mr. Bill England, Free More Information Service. Job Service at 733-4800.

Due to expanded business and promotions, Plant Electric Supply in Twin Falls, is looking for people experienced in the electrical business. Good wages and benefits are growing and we need some good team members. Salaries and working conditions for our industry. Send resume to Plant Electric, PO Box 2247, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Electronic Specialist: 4+ yrs experience in computer software and hardware, software applications and systems, training, duties: service center for computer repair. Good wages, excellent benefits. Travel. Excellent opportunity for growth. Call: Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PO Box 468, Jerome, ID 83334.

Experienced Sales Operator needed at 324-7426.

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE WANTED: Mountain Plains Publishing Co., Jerome, has an opportunity for a salesperson plus commission. Insurance benefits. Application materials may be obtained in advertising sales, ad layout and print-up. Send resume to Mountain Plains Publishing Co., PO Box 468, Jerome, ID 83334.

Experienced Sales Operator needed at 324-7426.

SELECTED OFFERS
Aerobics instructor needed. Call 734-7447. Twin Falls Athletic Club.

ATTENTION
The Idaho State Training School in Weiser, ID is now accepting applications for the position of Teacher. 100% Job Guarantee. \$20,000.00 Salary. P.O. Box 649, Weiser, ID 83379 or Call 208-649-5599.

007—Jobs of Interest
Experienced Sales Operator needed at 324-7426.

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030-Homes For Sale

GREAT LOCATION This attractive split entry 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

FANTASTIC All brick home has 1904 sq ft living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

EXCELLENT LOCATION For this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, close to schools shopping...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 In Twin Falls, Idaho Area Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 1pp, 199,500.

"Jones We Haui" well known for his than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 334-5480.

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS. exclusive stone and wood floors, formal dining & living frp., cathedral ceilings...

LOVELY white brick home in Woodridge location, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with lovely carpet & wallpaper...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

LOVELY spacious home in good area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms and plenty of storage, \$84,900. Call Jane to see this great buy! 725-4747.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1960 Bitterroot Drive (East on Falls Ave to Mtn View, North on Mtn View to Bitterroot, West on Bitterroot.)

\$5,000.00 down, take over pymnts, 8% interest. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sprinkler system, spa, large private backyard, Dishwasher and stove included.

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

GET THIS SPECIAL! Owner has reduced this property by 19,000 to a total cost of 178,000. Perfect place to raise your family on this acre property.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

WHY BUY A HOME THAT WILL EARN YOU TO PAY FOR ITSELF? You must see this Flir ITXFF.

AN EVERYTHING HOUSE for your growing family. Plenty of room with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

Quality built brick home, all elec, air cond., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oak floors...

Need room to grow? \$43,900.00 for this clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet location...

Spacious Showplace - 5+ bed, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, granite counter, full finished basement...

NEW VERY UNIQUE 1375 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 bath home, Cathedral ceiling, lg kitchen with oak cabinets...

NICE STARTER home, located on quiet street in Morningstar School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in basement...

NEW ENGLISH TODOR 1650 sq. ft., 3 lg. bdrms & 2 1/2 full baths. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, oak cabinets...

Attractive brick home at 2042 Falls Ave. E. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and double garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

NEW LISTING at 350 3rd Ave. No. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, home on a lot 13x200. Call Joyce 359-8787.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

BY OWNER 4000 sq. ft., 2 story, freshly finished carpet, large master suite, u/s, 5 bdrms, 3 full, 1/2 bath, 5th bedroom, dr. By appointment, 733-5269.

SPOTLESS 3 BEDROOM Conventional location. Owner priced to move. Call for P/U or Motor Home. 334-9000.

TOTALLY UNIQUE custom home on 4 lots. For that particular buyer who wants the best, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, dream kitchen...

DASHIER REALTY 734-2922

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

Ranch style, 1800 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 story, 3rd floor, near Jordano Country Club. 2 car garage, large fireplace, large deck...

030-Homes For Sale

COMMERCIAL WHY BUY A HOME THAT WILL EARN YOU TO PAY FOR ITSELF? You must see this Flir ITXFF.

ACREAGES CLOSE TO BUHL ON 2 PLUS ACRES: 2,784' sq. ft. all white brick home. All units in beautiful condition...

COMMERCIAL WHY BUY A HOME THAT WILL EARN YOU TO PAY FOR ITSELF? You must see this Flir ITXFF.

AN EVERYTHING HOUSE for your growing family. Plenty of room with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2.

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED to \$46,500 immediate occupancy. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in all earthtones, like new condition...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

SAVE MONEY! Let the 2 bedroom apartments help pay for the house. Main floor features 2 bedrooms, spacious living area...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER 460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365 WESTERN REALTY

10 BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK PRICE REDUCTION! PR28,500 Country bungalow. Carpeting oatin kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, available garage door opener, V.A., F.H.A., CASH.

THRIFTY-BUYER: GEM! \$24,500. Country bungalow. Eatin kitchen, 2 bedroom, gas heat, lening. Also near schools - shops. Move in now. Priced to move! Gudun 733-1295.

PRICE CUT OPPORTUNITY! \$30,500. Bright brick rancher in pastoral setting. Quiet street, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, covered patio. This is a Real Buy. Randy 734-2477.

COUNTRY FANTASY! \$42,900. Freshly decorated, Cozy Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Also easy landscaping, kitchen appliances included. Gas heat. Near schools & shopping. Prestige price brok! Ideal for Savvy Buyer. Gudun 734-1298.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE! \$44,000. Rewarding ranch priced by county site. Quiet street, 2 car garage, cozy hearth, electric heat, carpeting, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms/2 bath. Priced "easy" to carpeting. Move in immediately. At this price. Call now! Gudun 733-1298.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION! \$49,900. Smart rancher for the county site. Supportly sited on 7/10 acres. Great family room, 2 car garage, warm hearth, electric heat, carpeting, family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms/2 baths, fireplace, patio. See Now! Buyl 733-2223.

DAZZLING SPLIT LEVEL CONTEMPORARY. \$78,500. Fiusured warmth, decorator upgrades, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Jenn Air range, Plus energy efficient modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Master suite near country site. Matured lawn. Covered patio. Financing. Possession now. Price reduced / can't last! Randy 734-2477.

PRICE REDUCTION on the excellent buying opportunity zoned land in the Southeast part of Twin Falls. Property has very good odor style farm and out buildings. Call Bob Veagh today about this great value. \$95,000. 734-2223.

FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Only 99,900.00. Large thriving western wear business! Plus exclusive 2 bedroom, 2 bath custom home with penrose deck. Call Bobby today on this one!

160 ACRES FOR \$119,000. Call Don on this extra large parcel with 3 bedroom home, out buildings, corals, barns, and a 32x40 shop. Terms available to qualified buyer. Don't miss out on this one!

ACREAGES 4.7 ACRES WITH NEWLY REMODELED HOME JUST LISTED! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, granite counter, full finished basement, nice and a good view. Large assumable loan. Call John: Asking 149,500.

7,845 SQUARE FEET OF FAMILY LIVING in this country home on 1 acre, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, coroual fireplace, new steel siding for easy maintenance. Lots of fruit trees, 14x20 shed. Joyce has the details on this home.

TERRIFIC BUY ON AN ALMOST NEW, quality built and well insulated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent carpet, tile, oak cabinetry, deck with hot tub, efficient fireplace and remote satellite will all add to the enjoyment of owning a small acreage just off Buhl. Seriously reduced price \$70,000. Insistent possession upon closing. Call Roger to see this one!

John Roberts 543-6333 Joyce Munroe 733-9200 Roger Clark 543-6060

030-Homes For Sale

QUIET COUNTRY living with city conveniences. 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a acre. Large lawn, 1 1/2 car garage, wood floors, fireplace, and patio. Price \$45,800. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 96-87

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

UNIQUE COMBINATION Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with full basement which currently is used as a duplex has 400 sq. ft. of living space. This house has easily be used as a single family unit again has oak floors, a brick exterior, fence, ar, fireplace, and carpet. For a price of \$69,900, why not call Wait Host for a look-2-3-11.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

1 ACRE Homeste with One share of TFCC water. Fenced with willow trees. 1/4 mile to town. Owner will finance w/easy terms, \$2,000.00. Call Ray Kent 733-4365.

MUST SEE This 3 bedroom bedroom, 3 bath home w/cathedral ceilings, indirect lighting, natural wood, oak, and many other extra features. \$68,500.

NEED-A-HOUSE This 3 bedroom home with 1440 sq. ft. living area is waiting for you to move in. 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, good neighborhood. Lots of room for small price. \$22,500. Ask Ray Kent for details.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 2 bdrms duplex, carpeted fence, WB hook up, life timing, near pool, gas heat, 1st floor, 1st floor, gas heat, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, gas heat, 3rd floor, 3rd floor, gas heat. Rent \$490 a mo. Ask Mike 734-3442.

3 Month lease, 2 car garage, terms, small or nothing 2/3. Motor homes, P/U or Motor Home. 334-9000. 733-6989. Broker interest

031-Out of Town REPOSSESSED HOME Thousand Springs area, 16 acrs w/ 1800 sq. ft. home, needs some repairs, 1 1/2 car garage, electric heat, carpeting, 147,500. Call Norm at Beacon Properties 1-800-345-4865 ext E115.

032-Buñ/Filer Hansen 3/53 Between Buñ & Filer. 3/53 Acres, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 story home in Clover, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath. Reduced \$39,900. Please call Jim at 543-5690. 734-5295. Barker Realtors 734-5371.

033-Kimberly-Hansen 17163 Road, Filer 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, automatic sprinklers. \$20,000. Barker Realtors 734-5371.

034-Jerome Homes 3 bedroom home for sale, Astoria-Finns - 9% to eligible persons. \$34,000. Call 734-7353.

035-Gooding/Wendell For sale by owner: 3 bdrms home, attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, FIN-VAL-GUAL 934-6380. Gooding, 402 Wilcox St. 543-6523. Gooding, 402 Wilcox St. 543-6523.

037-Farms & Ranches HEALTHY PACE REDUCION! A & B BUHL. 40 A DEED ACRES: 237 1/2 acre, balance city grading, 7250 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, bedroom double wide wood, granite, oak floors, double grain base. Low down payment. Good! Reduced to \$165,000! BP#6.

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 4212 2nd Street N. Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-4031 or 676-1116 Guy Arnell, ALC # 878-1500 Doreen Arnell, ALC # 878-1500 Buñ Aption, ALC # 878-0918

030-Homes For Sale

TRADE, 734-8259. Corner, Equilly, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. w/ pool. Call 734-8259.

030-Homes For Sale

WILL TRADE our country estate for your Twin Falls home, 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 story. New England charm. Live in a park like setting with over 100 mature trees. Reduced to \$88,500. Drive out from Galsburg Stop to 1100 W. Main St. Call Bonnie Parsons. 110-67.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

WOODRIDGE ESTATES Being \$130,000 is a darn good price for this 3 bedroom brick home with lots of goodies. Check it out! \$130,000. Look for the owner, builder, and Realtor: Buñ 733-5446 Throm Realty 733-5338.

6 ACRE Home site with One share of TFCC water. Fenced with willow trees. 1/4 mile to town. Owner will finance w/easy terms, \$2,000.00. Call Ray Kent 733-4365.

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030-Homes For Sale

Good Kimberly farm by Buñ/rentor/owner. 14 acers, 140 acres TFCC water, 1/4 mile to town. Call 734-8259.

030-Homes For Sale

INDIAN RANCHETTE 1190 acers, 14 water shares, on end of lane surrounded by trees. Comfortable 5 bdrms home, 2 bath, lg. family room, 4 bsnmt, Wood stove & elec heat, lg kitchen w/extra deep bays, w/ cement floor & sliding door, barn w/ rack door & loading shed, clean, granite & chicken hax. Lg open area, w/ underground. 9% FHA loan. 2100. Assume price, \$210,000. Stangston & Nita Call 734-5371.

DESPERATE OWNER, 77 acre with PIA soil and full irrigation. 1/4 mile to town. Bath room, gated pool. \$69,000 or best offer. Call 734-5371.

120 acres on the north side, 2 bdrms, home plus barn. Call 734-5371. From Twin Falls, 734-3303. 40 acre dairy, 45 1/2 HERRING LAKE. Look for the owner, builder, and Realtor: Buñ 733-5446 Throm Realty 733-5338.

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031-Farms & Ranches

FORECLOSURE: Sun Valley area condos. 2 Sun Valley area condos, 1375 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, parking, including garage, patio, property, etc. \$150,000. Call 734-5371.

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Rentals-Farmers market

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A new 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, appls, 2 car garage, 1 month deposit, 1255 call 734-7477.

055-Roommates Wanted

Professional seeking responsible roommate to share expenses in 2 1/2 bedroom duplex. Call 734-3144.

057-Miscellaneous

Camper shell for Long bed PU, 12.8 cubic foot, 1412 lbs. Call 734-1088 after 5.

070-Wanted To Buy

Buying baseball cards, cash for nice cards. Call 543-5411 or 543-0171.

072-Appliances

19 cu. ft. Coldspot chest freezer, white, good cond. \$250. Call 734-3353.

083-Garage Sales

302 Maple Ave., Hansen, Fri Sat, Sun, 9am-5pm. 9 families. Everything in garage.

090-Pets & Supplies

Adorable long kittens. Please call 734-2527. AKC miniature Schnauzer.

096-Farm Seed

ALFALFA seed, \$1.20 & up. Superior varieties, delivered. Bob Hamilton 734-5357.

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070-Wanted To Buy

Buying baseball cards, cash for nice cards. Call 543-5411 or 543-0171.

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136-Pick-Up Trucks
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For Sale: 1981 42' Eagle
1981 GMC tandem, diesel,
141-Vans
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142-Import Sports Cars
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142-Import Sports Cars
1984 Nissan Sentra SW, AC,
1984 Honda Prelude, ex-
1978 VW Bug, \$1700 or best

142-Import Sports Cars
1974 VW Thing, hard top,
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Here is a list of The Times-News Experiment & J Prices:

4X4 PASSENGER VANS - AT DEALER INVOICE
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 NEW 1987 JEEP WRANGLERS - AT DEALER INVOICE
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Student is non-traditional, but not unusual

Mother of 5 in her final year

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She wouldn't wish her last two years on anyone else, but Teresa Burton says it's been a growth experience for her.

The 56-year-old divorced mother of five began her final year of nursing training this week at the College of Southern Idaho. The course, leading to an associate degree, is a two-year program but requires a third year to complete prerequisites.

Burton is one of a growing number of adults over age 25 who are returning to college in hopes of increasing their earning power. They are known as non-traditional students.

Driving nearly 100 miles round-trip daily from her home in Burley and juggling time to study, in addition to running her house and keeping up with her children's activities, has forced Burton to learn to budget her time.

It also made her more understanding of others.

"It's really opened my eyes to other people's problems and made me more accepting and patient," Burton says.

"You realize how many other people are starting their life over, whether from divorce or accident, and you learn to appreciate what others are going through."

Few non-traditional students take college courses for fun, she guesses. They are in school because they need to start a new direction in their life and they are usually spurred by economic necessity.

Burton says she doesn't feel particularly out of place because of her age.

"There are lots of students in their thirties and forties," she says. "I feel sort of an average age in the nursing classes."

Although she had often considered becoming a nurse, the time involved had discouraged her until she divorced three years ago.

After talking with CSI counselors and learning about the availability of financial aid, she decided to make the commitment.

"I can't support my children on \$60 an hour," Burton says.

The Burley woman has had plenty of jobs — as a maid at Cassia Memorial Hospital, as a cook at a drive-in and as a housekeeper at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

For several years she worked during the fall for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a potato inspector at Simpson.

"It was good pay for part-time work and provided easy Christmas money," she says.

Even though she was married between her sophomore and junior years, she graduated from Minnie High School and did not start her family for six years.

She needed full-time employment after her divorce, but says it "took a long time" to find a job, and then the job she found paid just \$4 an hour. The work was interesting — baking, freezing and packaging potatoes — but the business went broke.

Burton realized she would face a continual round of minimum paying jobs unless she returned to school.

Non-traditional students often face financial struggles if they decide to return to the classroom. While attending a junior college and living at home is much cheaper than being on campus at a larger institution, the costs of books and tuition still frequently pose almost insurmountable problems, especially for single parents.

Burton says she receives regular child support payments, but her original outlay for books for the nursing program was nearly \$600. She recently received a financial boost as recipient of a \$392 scholarship from Rep. Richard Stallings to cover a semester's tuition.

But, like countless graduates, when she concludes her course next spring she'll still have a hefty student loan to pay back.

During the summer break from college, she worked two jobs — at the state liquor store during the day and as an aide some evenings at the local hospital.

She rather dreads the beginning of classes again, but having survived two years, Burton knows she can manage for a final season.

Her youngest child began school this fall too, so the children will all have homework to do as well.

Sometimes, Burton confides, in



Teresa Burton, left, drives nearly 100 miles round trip to attend nursing classes at CSI. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENIZ

the past school years she sought refuge in her car parked in the driveway — "as far away from the house as I could get it" — to find a quiet place to study.

"With one kid watching TV and someone else using the radio it gets hectic," the mother says. Her children range in age from 14 to 6 years old. The two oldest girls share babysitting responsibilities for the younger siblings.

How else does she cope with her heavy schedule?

"I get the children to bed early," she says, "so I'll have quiet to study."

The children get home from school before she does. And, like working mothers everywhere, as soon as she arrives home she hurries to get supper and do batches of laundry while trying to keep abreast of her children's activities.

She feels guilty that she has had to miss many of her children's

school and scouting events, but says her children have had no major difficulties and she believes the added responsibility has not hurt them.

Burton has no intention of quitting now.

"If I did, I'd still have my loans to pay back with no chance of being able to earn enough to do so," Burton says.

And she knows too much about low paying jobs "where one is stuck at the same level with no chance of advancement."

Looking towards the future as a registered nurse, she says she will look for a job in an area hospital, preferably on a day shift so she can spend time with her family. But she would not hesitate to relocate rather than work nights permanently.

She feels her children have "already done enough" in the years she's spent on her training and she's looking forward to having what she calls, "a more routine family life" following her graduation.

Average age at CSI is closer to 30 than 19

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In past years the orientation for non-traditional students (those over 25 years of age) was held at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Only a handful of people attended.

This year more than 100 persons crowded into the two sessions, requiring a move to a larger room in the Shields building.

Although officials say the orientation held last week was better attended, the contrast in attendance underscores a fact of student life at the local community college.

The average age of CSI students has risen over the past few years to the 28- to 30-year-old group, says Jim Palmer, a CSI counselor.

Administrators estimate that 40 percent of this fall's student population, including both academic and vocational schools, is in the non-traditional age bracket.

The non-traditional student is rapidly becoming the traditional student not only at CSI

but at colleges and universities throughout the country," the counselor says.

He believes there are many "faulty assumptions" about older students, such as their intelligence or memory, education, family and finances.

They have more fears about different things than the traditional students, he says.

They often feel guilty because they want to go to school and they think the time and money should be spent with their family," he says.

The counselor told the group at the orientation workshop that returning students can study with classes like "Math Anxiety" and learn how to take notes and study at the college Study Skills Center.

Dr. Jim Gentry, history professor at CSI, says he always looks forward to having older students in his classes. Often non-traditional students help younger students become of their maturity and broader experience.

Palmer refuted assumptions he hears over and over from students returning or re-entering school after some years.

All of them are based on perceptions which

are not based on facts, he says, but they tend to keep adults from improving their education.

"Many people say they can't go back to school because they're over the age of whatever," Palmer says. This idea is built on the inaccurate perception that everyone must have concluded their education by age 22, he adds.

Or they believe they will be unable to learn because their memory isn't as good. But educators agree that the more serious goals, plus life experience of older students, more than compensate for any memory problems.

Non-traditional students also worry they are not smart enough to take college-level classes, but the counselor assures them that brush-up courses in study habits are available.

Many also believe that without a high school diploma they can not go to college, but a community institution such as CSI offers opportunity to pass the GED (high school equivalency) test.

Or they think the college doesn't have what they want, Palmer says, and are unaware that credits can be transferred to four-year institutions.

Idaho couple finds teaching exchange difficult experience

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Kraig and Sarah Willis knew that adjusting to the English brand of education wasn't going to be easy.

What they didn't expect was that the experience was going to be as difficult as it turned out.

"It was a good year, but it was extremely demanding," Mrs. Willis said.

"It was very hard, a hard year," Willis said. "It was something like being a first-year teacher. It was quite a struggle."

The Idaho Falls couple spent the 1986-87 school year in England on a Fulbright teaching exchange.

Willis taught the equivalent of the third grade at Carrants Brook Junior School at Tewkesbury, midway between Birmingham and Bristol. Mrs. Willis taught kindergarten and first-graders 16 miles away at Brookwood Infants School.

They took the places of David Clough and Ruth Wilkes, who taught at Idaho Falls in Osgood and Ethel Boyes elementary schools.

Elementary-level education in England bears little resemblance to its American counterpart.

Individual public schools have more autonomy... Textbooks and other teaching materials are in short supply, performance grades are not assigned, school work is not sent home, discipline tends to be harsh, and parents seldom are involved in their children's education.

Adjusting to the system required up to three hours of preparation time every school night for the Willises, both veteran teachers.

Whereas American teachers are told what subjects to cover and how much time to spend on a topic, teachers in England are given only optional materials and guidelines.

"That was difficult for me, having no curriculum to build upon," Mrs. Willis said.

The primary rule is to cover one major topic at a time and relate all

Trail group honors 2 Cassia county ranchers

Two Cassia county ranchers were honored by the Oregon California Trails Association at the annual convention in Casper, Wyo., for their efforts in preserving segments of the historic trail.

Bob Ward, Almo, and Ray C. Bedke, Oakley, each received the national Rancher of the Year award.

Ward, who owns land at the top of Granite Pass, which separates the City of Rocks and the Birch and Goose Creeks area, was recognized for permitting groups to cross his land when following the trail and also placing markers on his land.

Bedke received his award for his preservation of the Oregon-California trail from Birch Creek along the Goose Creek drainage.

Many miles of this historic route along with signature rocks are on his property.

When Trails West, a California historic trails group, began several years ago to locate and place markers on this trail of the 49ers, Bedke not only opened his land and allowed markers placed on his property, but also volunteered information about special sites.

Twin Falls American Legion Post 367 has awarded four Clara A.

Magic Valley Mall. Jerald Dwayne Schwertfeger, Twin Falls, received a B. S. degree in education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during summer commencement exercises held on Aug. 15.

Anne McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClure, Jerome, was on the dean's list for the spring semester at Wheaton College, Mass.

Ron Blake, Twin Falls, was one of 10 first prize winners in a sweepstakes contest sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Coldwell Banker. He received a Caribbean cruise provided by Sears-Travel, Norwegian Caribbean lines and several airlines.

Gregg I. Heller, Twin Falls, was named to the spring quarter honor roll at Central Washington University, Ellensburg, Wash.

Four children of University Frozen Foods employees have received full tuition scholarships to CSI this year.

They are Becky Jo Yeggy, Judy Eisenhauer and Tracie O'Gorman, all Twin Falls, and Vicki Turner, Buhl.

Cindy Holbrook, Twin Falls, has been awarded the annual United Oil Scholarship of \$225 per semester at CSI.

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Holbrook memorial scholarships, valued at \$100 each.

Recipients, honored recently at a post monthly meeting, were Randall C. Probasco, Buhl, and Kris Ingram, Twin Falls, who both plan to attend CSI; Vicki Edwards, a CSI nursing student, and Whitney Smith, Twin Falls, who plans to attend the University of Oregon.

Edward Peters, son-in-law of Marty and Louise Hokol, Twin Falls, graduated cum laude from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., with a B.A. degree in commerce. He is working with the Massachusetts Department of Revenue in Boston.

Shelly Christensen, Twin Falls, is the local chairman of the 1987 Jerry Lewis telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The 22nd annual Labor Day telethon will be held on Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The CSI cross-major vocational scholarships have been given to Debbie Gillette, Burley; Tracy Brown, Hagerman; and Andrea McGary, Idaho Falls.

Laurel Gilbert, a 1986 graduate of Wendell High school, was graduated from Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., with an associate of arts degree.

She received the first low, an annual award given the graduate with the highest graduation point average. She will attend Brigham Young University this fall to major in English.

Four scholarships of \$125 per semester have been awarded to CSI students from the Magic Valley Co-Recital Faley fund. Recipients are Mary Beth, American Falls; Marilyn Lyons, Jerome; Thelma Wilkins, Gooding; and Randy Ridgway, Elko.

Wendy McGreggor, Twin Falls, will receive the \$150 per semester scholarship from the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

While parents in America often speak with teachers informally before or after school and sometimes call them at home, English parents usually meet with teachers once or twice a year during a formal parent-teacher conference.

Mrs. Willis said the classic example of an English parent is one who leaves his or her child at the school door in the morning and picks the student up in the afternoon.

The approach represents a lack of accountability on the part of educators, she said.

"They don't want parents to question much about what's going on at school," she said.

"It was a little uncomfortable at times," Willis said.

The Willises said they felt discipline and constructive criticism took a negative turn in England.

Willis said he heard teachers criticizing students for misbehavior and poor academic performance and insulting them — calling them "stupid," "idiot," and other derogatory names. He said he heard teachers making fun of students' parents and once saw a teacher kick a child in the seat of the pants.

He said he once took a girl aside for misbehaving during choir practice. He asked her why she was acting up and whether she cared

• See EXCHANGE on Page D8

Valley life



Faith Arp



Rose Anna Boyle



Stacey Burks



Carol Chapman



Kamela Evans



Maureen Evans



Karen Irwin



Jenny Kelsey



Lisa Lancaster



Julie Lively



Michelle Patterson



Kris Paveloc



Holly Peckenpaugh



Barbara Robbins



Julie Schmidt



Tami Jo Shank



Annette Wright

17 vie for local Miss Junior Miss title

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen high school seniors from three Twin Falls county communities will compete for the titles of Twin Falls and Magic Valley 1988 Junior Miss.

The talent event, which culminates this year's program, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available either from participants or at the door.

Nine girls from Twin Falls, five from Kimberly and three from Filer are vying for the two titles.

Most of the contestants are 17 years old unless otherwise identified.

More than \$5,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded by the Twin Falls Kiwanis club, which has sponsored the local program for the past seven years.

Ray Parrish, Junior Miss program chairman, says the Twin Falls and Magic Valley contest is the largest in the state, second only to the state finals based on the number of participants and the amount of scholarships offered.

Saturday's program is the finale of several months of hard work by the girls, Parrish says. It will include presentations of group talent in poise, appearance and a choreographed fitness routine. In addition each girl will present an individual talent.

The 1988 Junior Misses will be crowned by last year's Twin Falls Junior Miss, Julie Davis, and Magic Valley Junior Miss Kristina Nelson.

Contestants are Faith Arp, Rose Anna Boyle, Stacey Burks, Carol Chapman, Kamela Evans, Maureen Evans, Karen Irwin, Jenny Kelsey, Lisa Lancaster, Julie Lively, Michelle Patterson, Kris Paveloc, Holly Peckenpaugh, Barbara Jean Robbins, Julie Schmidt, Tami Jo Shank and Annette Wright.

Arp, 18, daughter of Adrian and Donna Arp, is a senior at Twin Falls High School where she has been active in Student League, Spanish club, Chamber Singers. She was also on the annual staff and represented Twin Falls in the Anti-Drug Congress.

She competed in the Idaho Miss Teen pageant for two years, winning awards in both competitions. She plans to attend Ricks College and then Brigham Young University to study interior design. She has headed her church group for two years and has been active in 4-H, hospital Candy Strippers and helped with several community fund-raising projects.

Boyle, 18, daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyd, attends Twin

Falls High School. She belongs to Chamber Singers, National Honor Society, Student League, German club, Junior Musical Theatre and the school choir.

She is senior princess in Job's Daughters and was a runner-up in Miss Idaho Teen Pageant. She plans to attend Utah State University or University of Utah to study psychiatric nursing. She has helped with the March of Dimes and Salvation Army.

Burks, daughter of Doug and Cecelia Burks, belongs to the Declaration team at Twin Falls High School, advanced acting lab, National Honor Society, Spanish club, Student League, National Forensics League and qualified for national competition in Cincinnati.

She also was a Girls' State delegate and plans to attend Northwestern University or Georgetown University to study pre-law. She has been active in American Field Service, Cystic Fibrosis and in politics.

Chapman, daughter of James and Ruby Chapman, is senior class president of Kimberly High School. She is a varsity cheerleader, belongs to National Honor Society, Student Council and Spanish club. She has participated in drill team and Pep band.

Her community service includes 4-H, hospital Candy Strippers, Future Teachers, Girl Scouts, Heart Fund, church service projects and Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon.

Kamela Evans, daughter of Gary and Maxine Evans, attends Twin Falls High School, where she belongs to Chamber Singers, drill team, National Honor Society, Medical Explorer post and was a gold cup winner in the National Federation of Music club competition.

She plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College to study medicine. Her community activities include Cystic Fibrosis, 4-H, March of Dimes, Anti-Drug program and church service projects.

Maureen Evans, daughter of Eldon and Delores Evans, was junior homecoming princess at Twin Falls High School. She belongs to the Madrigals, Spanish club, International Exchange club, Student League, National Honor Society, Chamber Singers, was Altrusa Girl of the Month, Girls' State delegate and held several class offices.

She plans to attend Utah State to study advertising. She has been active in American Field Service, 4-H and church service projects.

Irwin, daughter of Dick and JoAnn Irwin, has been active in Office Education Association, Spanish

club, National Honor Society, and Pep band at Kimberly High School. She won a Hugh O'Brien Youth leadership award, participates in the JUMP drama group and in "Jamin' for Jesus."

She plans to attend Pepperdine College to study business or music. She has been active in Ski patrol and 4-H where she won two national awards.

Kelsey, daughter of Dick and Irene Kelsey, is head cheerleader at Kimberly High School where she is active in French club and drill team. She plans to attend Ricks College and become a teacher. She has been active in 4-H, Future Teachers, Heart Fund, Red Cross and church service projects.

Lancaster, daughter of Larry and Colleen Lancaster, is president of the Sawtooth Country Cloggers. At Twin Falls High School she belongs to National Honor Society, Interculture Exchange club, Student League, French and Spanish clubs.

She wants to study foreign languages at either Brigham Young University or Boise State University. She is active in her church and has helped with Easter Seals, Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day and Projects for the Poor and previously was active in Candy Strippers and Girl Scouts.

Lively, daughter of Russ Lively and Kerry Lesser, attends Filer High School where she plays volleyball, basketball, track, belongs to Pep club and was class officer.

She wants to attend CSI and then University of Idaho or BSU to study business management or fashion. She has been active in church and youth group service projects and has been a softball coach.

Patterson, daughter of John and Marilyn Patterson, is a 16-year-old Filer High School student. She is active in cheerleading, drama, superumeraries, Ski club and track.

She plans to attend college in either Idaho or California to study fashion merchandising and has been active in 4-H, Girl Scouts and March of Dimes.

Paveloc, 16, daughter of David and S. Maureen Paveloc, attends Twin Falls High School where she was on the state declamation team, belongs to National Honor Society, Chamber Singers, Student League, Concert Choir and Bruin News.

She plans to attend University of California at Los Angeles to study music and drama. She is active in American Field Service, Cystic Fibrosis, Easter Seals, March of Dimes and Multiple Sclerosis com-

munity projects and was president of her church youth group.

Peckenpaugh, daughter of Ronald Peckenpaugh and Chadly Drown, is active in cross country, intermural basketball, varsity track, roller skating speed team, clogging and Bruin club at Twin Falls High School.

Her college preference is Ricks College or a university in Arizona and she hopes to become a physical therapist or earn a degree in law enforcement. She has been active in Easter Seals, Candy Strippers, 4-H, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, Retarded Children and Johnny Horizon Cleanup day.

Robbins, daughter of Charles and Carol Jean Robbins, won first place in the district speech contest and best actress award at Kimberly High School. She is active in Pep and Concert bands, chorus, drill team, National Honor Society, Office Education Association, Girls League and Spanish club.

She plans to attend Ricks College and wants to author children's educational books. She has helped in the Cancer Society, Heart Fund, March of Dimes and church service projects and 4-H.

Schmidt, daughter of James and Arlene Schmidt, attends Twin Falls High School where she belongs to National Honor Society, orchestra,

Student League, German club and was a summer exchange student to Germany.

She is Job's Daughter honored queen, DeMolay chapter sweetheart, plays in Magic Valley Symphony and belongs to 4-H and Medical Explorer post and helped with the McDonald's House Foundation.

She plans to attend the University of Idaho to study recreational or physical therapy.

Shank, daughter of Ed and Kathy Shank, attends Filer High School where she belongs to drill team, Rodeo club, Futures Farmers of America, Spanish club, is a cheerleader and participates in speech and drama.

She plans to attend CSI and UCLA to study fashion and modeling. She has been active in Camp Fire and 4-H.

Wright, daughter of Richard and Mary Etta Wright, attends Kimberly High School. She belongs to band, drill team, Office Education Association, Spanish club, Future Teachers of America, Girls League and National Honor Society.

She was a class officer and plans to attend Ricks College and become a travel agent. She has been active in 4-H, the Heart Fund, March of Dimes and church service projects.

High school officers selected

FAIRFIELD — Class officers are announced for Camas County High School.

Edite Harness is freshman class president with Tyler Ballard, vice president; Bridget Smith, secretary; Ralph Shelton, treasurer, and Ryan Barnes, representative.

Brian Abell is sophomore class president; James Rice, vice president; LaRae Cox, secretary,

and Eric Stewart, representative.

Juniors elected Shawn Manker president; Tom Knowlton, vice president; Tiffany Dalin, secretary, and Tina Reed, representative.

Mike Lee is senior president with Joey Dillard, vice president; Curtis Ballard, secretary; Zane Peters, treasurer, and Charity Horton, representative.

Playgrounds can hold hidden hazards

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Every two minutes somewhere in the United States a child is injured on a playground and receives emergency hospital treatment, according to data compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Serious injuries are occurring at a rate of 200,000 per year and more than three fourths of the reported cases involve children under 10.

"Young children should be able to play and develop without taking un-

necessary risks," says Dr. Joe Frost, Parker Centennial professor at the University of Texas and U.S.A. national representative of the International Association for the Child's Right to Play.

"While it may be impossible to protect children from all injuries, park officials should make every effort to protect against major injuries, such as those to the head," Frost says. "The real tragedy is that many playground injuries can actually be prevented."

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 - Dee Dee Demorest
 - David Hendricks
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Priest reaches vast flock through his advice column

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Even without benefit of cable television, the Rev. John Dietzen's flock numbers more than a million. Dietzen is pastor in person to 6,000 Roman Catholics at Holy Trinity Church, and he is pastor to a million readers of his nationally syndicated advice column, 'The Question Corner.'

He answers two or three questions a week in the column. If there is evident despair, he writes personally. A grieving parent wants to know if her stillborn son will receive salvation, even though he died before he could be baptized.

Disatisfaction with Christianity is from just not knowing the Catholic faith or the Christian faith. They know them well, and they are betrayed by those few phrases. Dietzen sometimes is asked if he ever makes up questions. He doesn't have to. 'I'll never get another one,' he says. 'I'd have enough to last me 15 years.'

Computer program tells students about most common writing errors

By The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — When a Mesa College student first takes in a writing assignment for Richard Berkeley's English composition class, Berkeley never sees it. Instead, a computer produces a critique, complete with flagged misspellings and grammatical errors, and advises the student how to shape it up.

'You could program a computer for any type of writing — academic, technical or news,' Nolan said. 'It would depend on what you wanted it to do.' Berkeley said most freshmen writers use the passive voice too often, relied on slang too much and reached for vocabulary that was too advanced for what they were trying to say.

'The computer isn't always right, a fact Berkeley says he constantly stresses to his students. Since it has a dictionary limited to 100,000 words, the computer will point out correctly spelled words as wrongly spelled if that particular word is not in the program. Berkeley says he's lucky if most of his freshmen students can write at the sixth- or seventh-grade level.

Anniversaries

The Marshes

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Hagerman, will be honored at their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the LDS church in Hagerman.



Thelma and Floyd Marsh

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Larry E. Heilmann, son of William H. and Pat H. Heilmann, Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J. He is a 1987 graduate of Boise State University.

HAZELTON — Air Force Senior Airman Lester C. Melugin, a 1983 graduate of Valley High School, Hazelton, has arrived for duty with the 368th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, Mountain Home Air Force Base. He is a munitions systems specialist.

The Shouses

RUPERT — Frayne and Muriel Shouse; Rupert, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 6 with a family party. Shouse and Muriel Winkle were married Sept. 6, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They farmed north of Rupert, where they homesteaded, for 33 years before retiring.

TWIN FALLS — Airman William H. McClain, son of Edward and Linda McClain of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Toss wife a bouquet while she's still around to catch it

DEAR ABBY: I would like to urge all husbands to not keep putting off the nice things they want to do for their wives. For if they do, when they finally get around to it, it might be too late. I know. That's what I did. My wife passed away nearly a year ago — just 23 days before our 49th wedding anniversary.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Your "Monkey's Disgrace" lifted my laughter high on a low-mood day. It's truly a delightful ode to the disappointment of our furry forefathers.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P. O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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DEAR MISERABLE MATCHMAKER: DEAR MISERABLE: If they "really hit it off," it's probably too late, so don't do anything. (And quit kicking yourself before you dislocate your hip.)

DEAR ABBY: There is a new fellow at work who seemed to like me a lot. My co-workers said he was interested in dating me, but I have a policy against dating people from

DEAR ABBY: I have been legally separated from my wife for seven years. I recently met a lady whom I figured to be about 40 or 45 years old — and she turned out to be 55! (I am 40.)

DEAR RUDY: You know the lady's terms. I can't tell you whether you should get divorced in order to marry your perennially youthful lover, but if you feel like half of you is missing, use the half with the brains in it and make a decision you can live with.

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HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW



A select group of English-speaking teenagers from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in the U.S. this August — each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year. All students have full insurance and their own spending money.

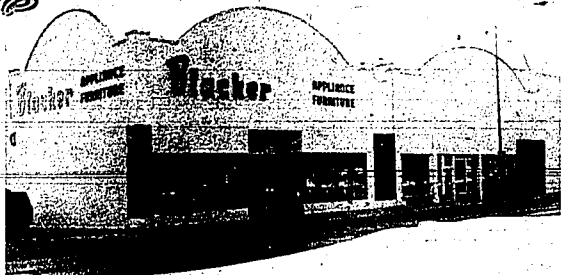
Savings offered on phone services

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An estimated 10,000 Idaho senior citizens have been mailed information on a program that could save them at least \$4 a month on their local telephone services.

THANK YOU

The Lincoln County Fat Stock Committee, Lincoln County Fair Board, 4-H and FFA would like to thank the following for their support at the 1987 Fair, 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale.

- Jay Ward, Monica Ward, Eastern Idaho PCA, Bryant Ranches, Cactus Petes, Jerry Nance, Ralph & Verna Riley, McCowan Ranches, W.E. Mattison, Jr., Tim Ridding, Mike Telford, Hadden Realty, Idaho Bank & Trust, Rupert Golcochea, Gary Robbins, Udell Robinson, Rusty Gillette, HI Energy-Liquid, Shoshone Livestock Commission, PCA Gooding, Rod Riley, Gaylen Guthrie, H & A Land & Cattle, Inc., Buck Ward, Lady Luck Ranch, Hubert Shaw, Donnelly Farms, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac & GMC Trucks, Ellen Stutzman, Bickett Farms, Shoshone Veterinary Hospital, Globe Seed & Feed, Lincoln County Fair Board Fat Stock Sale Commission



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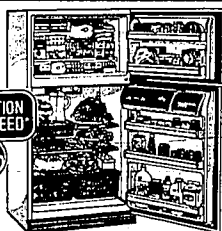
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Valley happenings

Elva Parish to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Elve "Willie" Parish, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Wednesday in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Ruth Finley, 498 Sophomore Blvd.

Yearbooks are finally here

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School annuals have arrived and can be picked up by students from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Friday in the music wing hallway.

Retired teachers will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Retired Teachers Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers are invited.

John Roy to celebrate 80th

GOODING — John Roy Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday for his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 6 p.m. at the home of Jay and Sharma Durfee, two and a half miles north and three-fourths mile west of Gooding. Roy and his wife, Mary, have lived in several Magic Valley communities before returning to Gooding three and a half years ago.

Seniors needed for group

TWIN FALLS — A luncheon support group for senior citizens will begin Sept. 16 at Canyon View Hospital. Cost is \$2 for the meal. The meeting will last from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations must be made by the previous Monday by calling 734-6760. Transportation can be arranged by calling Bill at 734-2634. The support group will be led by a hospital staff member. The luncheons are scheduled every third Wednesday of the month.

Exchange

Continued from Page D1

about the affect her disturbance was having on the other children. "After sending her on her way, he turned around to see her crying. He asked another teacher what the problem was. "Nothing," the teacher replied. "She's just not used to being talked to nicely."

"I think we're more concerned with a child's self-esteem here than there," Willis said. Teachers in England are required to spend less time at school than are those in the United States. They must be at school 10 minutes before students arrive and 10 minutes after they leave. Idaho Falls teachers must be in the building about a half-hour before students arrive and stay about a half-hour after they leave.

Willis said he was given 1 1/2 hours to prepare his Carrante Brook class for the start of the 1986-87 school year. At Osgood, he will have two days in which to prepare his room. Since teachers in England are not given keys to their school, they must contact a caretaker in order to gain after-hours access.

"Teachers here put in more of their own time than teachers there," Mrs. Willis said. Teaching materials were in short supply. Brockworth Infants School had one computer, no textbooks, no film projectors, one slide projector and a few tape recorders. It did not have a copy machine, although it

did have one well-used manual duplicating machine. American schools often will have each of these items many times over.

In spite of the difficulty they had accepting some aspects of English schooling, there were some things that impressed the Willises. They expressed admiration for an hour-long school assembly held at the start of each day. The time was spent listening to the radio, singing hymns and participating in constructive activities.

"It was a nice start to the day," Willis said. The schools took advantage of British Broadcasting Corp.'s educational programs. The programs included weekly radio stories and television series about geography, science and history.

Booklets were available to help teachers incorporate the programs into their curriculum. "It was very well done," he said. "I was impressed by that."

Mrs. Willis praised a family reading program used at Brockworth Infants School. Parents are encouraged to read with their children from books loaned to them by the school to increase a child's interest in reading.

When school began Aug. 25, Willis was back in his fifth grade room at Osgood, while Mrs. Willis returned to her second grade assignment at Ethel Boyce. "All in all, I think we were ready to come home," Mrs. Willis said.

Love Canal transforms Lois Gibbs from housewife into a teacher and activist

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hazardous waste transformed Lois Marie Gibbs. Nine years ago, this housewife from Niagara Falls, N.Y., rose up in anger and led her neighbors at Love Canal in a battle to force the government to buy their houses and promise to clean up what became the nation's most infamous dump.

Now, she teaches others what she learned: that hazardous waste cleanup is more a political than a scientific issue. Since 1981 she has run the non-profit Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes, based in Arlington, Va. It works with more than 1,700 environmental organizations, as well as neighborhood groups, labor unions and religious leaders.

Today, Gibbs is 37, divorced and remarried to Stephen Lester, a toxicologist who worked in the Love Canal battle and now works at the clearinghouse. They have a 21-month-old son and Gibbs has a boy and a girl from her first marriage. While 550 Love Canal families were eventually evacuated and the dump capped, the saga is not over. Lawsuits totaling \$15 billion are still pending and the canal is leaking dioxins into neighboring creeks and sewers. A hearing on a federal plan to clean up the dioxins is scheduled for Tuesday in Wheatfield, N. Y.



LOIS MARIE GIBBS
Teacher and activist

Lois Gibbs is still involved — but no longer obsessed.

"After Love Canal, I felt it was critically important, because of all that I had learned and some of my neighbors had learned, that we provide a service to other Lois Gibbises," she said.

"I still don't consider myself an environmentalist; I rather consider myself somebody who helps fight for justice," she noted. "I don't eat beansprouts and yogurt and that sort of stuff. I care less about the small darter and more about the child in Mississippi with the brain

tumor" caused by toxic chemicals. Gibbs grew up trusting in government and the American way. She married a chemical worker, had two children, and in 1972, they bought a modest bungalow in a development built around a toxic landfill.

Neither the Gibbises nor their neighbors knew this, but the city of Niagara Falls did. So did Hooker Chemical Co., which dumped some 21,500 tons of organic substances in the canal from 1942 to 1952. Hooker sold the canal and surrounding land to the city in 1953 for a token \$1 with the proviso that Hooker not be held liable for future problems related to the dump.

(Occidental Petroleum Corp., which purchased Hooker after Love Canal, continues to deny liability.) The first hint Gibbs had that something was wrong was when her son Michael, then 6, began to have seizures after he started attending the 99th Street School. She soon discovered that the school and playground were built on top of Love Canal, a 3,000-foot-long, poison-filled trough.

Talking to neighbors, she learned many of them were sick. Some showed her chemical ooze in their back yards; others pointed out basement sump pumps giving off noxious odors. Their kids played with

"fire rocks" that exploded in flames when thrown to the ground.

It took years of public hearings, health tests, chemical sampling, petitions and grass-roots organizing to get something done. Finally, all but 62 families were evacuated and their homes bought out, at a cost of \$24.8 million.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued a feasibility study in June, suggesting three alternatives for cleaning up the leaking dioxins. In July, the EPA said it believed the best option would be to burn the sediments at very high temperatures, thereby destroying 99.9 percent of the dioxins. The "clean dirt" should then be stored in a permanent containment facility at Love Canal, the EPA said.

Gibbs charged that there is no real need to store the clean sediments at Love Canal.

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

- Menu**
Monday — Ham and potato casserole.
Tuesday — Chicken.
Wednesday — Porcupine meatballs.
Thursday — Swiss steak.
Friday — Tuna salad.
Saturday — Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Activities**
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m., dance 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., special program on police protection at 1 p.m., call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

- Thursday — Grocery delivery, ban dandies 10:15 a.m., hearing clinic 10 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday — Orange juice punch, beef stroganoff, green beans, apple, carrot and raisin salad, roll, butter and butterscotch pudding.
Wednesday — Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, tomato apple, rolls, butter and apricot cobbler.

- Friday — Liver and onions, cooked cabbage topped with cheese, beets, celery with wine cheese and pineapple upside down cake.

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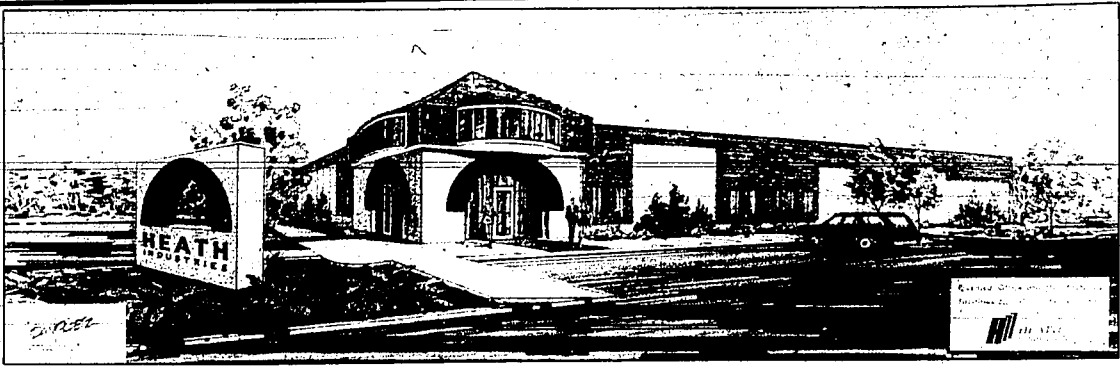
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Agri/Business



An artist's rendering of Heath Industries' planned Glenns Ferry electronics factory. The new facility is expected to cost about \$500,000.

Heath courts investors for expansion

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Heath Industries Inc., which grew up assembling electronic circuit boards in an abandoned high school, is busting out of its basement shops with a public stock offering.

In what executives call a turning point for the Heath family of companies, the decade-old electronics firm is seeking \$6.9 million from Idaho investors to fuel its biggest growth spurt to date.

The offering of common stock and convertible bonds will pay off real estate debts, build a \$500,000 factory in Glenns Ferry and stoke the company's expansion into medical electronics, founders Jerry and Janice Heath said.

"If we're going to be able to continue growing and expanding like we have, we have got to have an injection of capital," said Vice President Janice Heath.

Its core company, Heath Electronics Manufacturing Corp., booked a five-year

growth rate of 621 percent, placing it among the top 600 fastest-growing private companies in the country last year.

Last September, Heath set the stage for entry into the medical electronics field with a new company, Heath Healthcare Products Inc., headed by inventor Jonathan Silver. The company was formed to develop ultrasonic cleaning equipment and a special spectrometer for medical industries, along with other products.

In June, the three operating companies carrying the Heath name — Heath Electronics Manufacturing Corp., which assembles electronic components into circuit boards; Idaho Circuit Technology Corp., which makes the basic boards; and Heath Healthcare — were consolidated into Heath Industries Inc., a newly created corporation.

Heath Industries moved corporate headquarters to Heath Healthcare Products' offices in Boise. It hired a new layer of executives to handle the anticipated expansion, along with a marketing agency from Wash-

ington to promote Heath products, described by President Jerry Heath as the biggest corporate weakness.

Heath Industries also began designing a new factory in the northeast corner of Glenns Ferry for its assembly operations. It could replace the current schoolhouse site early in 1988, said Jerry Heath.

Heath's ICT division produces circuit boards in another Glenns Ferry plant.

The ambitious expansion depends on a successful offering, he said. Heath's operations have turned profits in past years, but it continues to carry the scars from a fire that destroyed the then-new ICT facilities in 1984.

Those expenses, combined with build-up costs for the expansion so far this year, have saddled the company with a capital deficit of \$614,000, according to the prospectus for the offering.

Heath is issuing a package of stock and bonds to investors. Each \$5,100 unit includes 1,000 shares of common stock at \$3 a share and one convertible bond with face

value of \$3,000 in June 1992. The bond draws interest of at least 9 percent.

The bonds are secured by \$2.2 million worth of real estate, primarily in the company's Boise headquarters.

If the offering doesn't raise \$2 million by December 1, it automatically ends. It is restricted to Idaho investors.

Heath Industries plans to raise just over \$6.9 million for its new growth. The initial cash would go to pay off its real estate liens and other unsecured debts.

Then the company would start building its new factory, a 24,000-square-foot building on five acres of land along the I-84 frontage road in Glenns Ferry.

Subsequent investments would supply working capital and buy parts and equipment for the company's thrust into the medical technology business. Heath Industries holds seven patents for medical devices, including some non-intrusive diagnostic processes.

However, it also plans to add to its roster of consumer and industrial products,

which now include sophisticated sound detection equipment and emergency signaling lights.

Heath also has patents for new sensing devices, strobe lights and other products, said Janice Heath.

"If the company continues to secure contractor doing electronics assembly work."

It has been working on securing new contracts, including some military ones with long lead times. The new accent on contracting could pay off quickly.

"If the company continues to secure contracts at its current pace, this could generate revenues in excess of \$3 million during the 12-month period following the construction of the proposed new manufacturing facilities in Glenns Ferry," according to the prospectus.

Currently, the company has revenues of close to \$2 million annually and about 75 employees.

Based on current growth plans, Heath Industries could expand its employment to 176 in the future, Jerry Heath said.

Despite recovery, large supply blunts farmland price boom

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The land taken over by banks and other lenders from farmers unable to repay loans is approximately equal to the combined area of Maryland and Delaware, an Agriculture Department analysis shows.

"Lender holdings are still increasing, but at a slower rate," the report said. "They have not peaked, but the credit crunch of the 1980s appears to be easing."

Although farmland prices have

strengthened after declining a third nationally in the last five years, the report said no land boom is in sight.

A large supply of farmland is on the market, preventing a rapid price recovery.

Analysts said farms repossessed by lenders are not weighing heavily on the U.S. farmland market, although in some parts of the country they are.

Larger property inventories have potential to depress local prices.

The report was prepared by the team of Economic Research Service experts, Jerome Stam, Greg Gewjki and Steven Koelzig. They

noted that many people are concerned that the inventory of farm property held by lenders has placed a lid on farmland prices in a relatively inactive market.

Four categories of lenders accounted for 74 percent of the \$92 billion of farm real estate debt, excluding household debt, as of Dec. 31, 1986. The remainder was owed to "individuals and other lenders" who sold farms on contract or took mortgages as part of the sales agreement.

"Little is known about the amount of acquired or reverted property

held by this 'individuals and other lenders' group," the report said.

"The focus here is on the four major categories of institutional lenders."

Holdings of the four groups are estimated at more than 7.98 million acres, valued at \$3.81 billion.

The cooperatively owned Farm Credit System, which includes federal land bank associations, was estimated to hold 2.77 million acres of farmland and buildings, or 34.7 percent of the total taken over by the four groups. The value was estimated at more than \$1.1 billion, or 29.3 percent of the total.

The insurance companies hold 2.42 million acres, or 30.3 percent, valued at \$1.44 billion, or 37.3 percent of the estimated total value.

The Farmers Home Administration's holdings were estimated at 1.58 million acres, or 19.8 percent. The value of FHMA holdings was estimated at \$848.8 million, or 22.3 percent of the total.

Commercial banks were estimated to hold 1.21 million acres, or 15.2 percent, valued at \$413.3 million, or 10.9 percent of the total.

To assess the possible impact of farmland holdings acquired by lenders through foreclosures and other means, the analysts examined today's situation within the context of the overall U.S. picture and past trends.

Some observations:

- The 7.98 million acres of acquired farmland represent 0.8 percent of the 1 billion acres in the U.S. total.

Nebraskan new crops agent



ROBERT VODRASKA
20-year veteran in testing

TWIN FALLS — An agronomist from Nebraska has been named extension crops agent for Twin Falls and Jerome counties, filling a position vacant for 15 months.

Robert Vodraska, who has 20 years experience in public and private soil-testing laboratories, has joined the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service staff at Twin Falls. He will be responsible for all extension crop programs for the two local counties and for all dry edible bean programs in the Magic Valley.

The position has been vacant for budgetary reasons since former crops agent Dale Weck left in April 1986 to work for the State University's Cooperative Extension Service. Twin Falls County Livestock Extension Agent Bill Hazen has been acting as local crops specialist in the interim. Hazen now will concentrate again on livestock programs.

Vodraska most recently was senior staff agronomist for Harris Laboratories Inc. at Lincoln, Neb. He also has directed agronomy services for United Testing Co. Inc. at Richland, Wash., and was vice president for agricultural consulting and laboratory director for Inter-American Laboratories Inc. in Cozad, Neb.

Vodraska has worked in education before, having headed the soil testing laboratory at Oregon State University from 1966-1970. He holds a masters degree in agronomy from Kansas State University.

Although all extension agent positions in the Magic Valley now have been filled, several home economist positions remain open. Hazen said last week they are at Millington, Lincoln, Blaine and Coalinga counties.

The UI Cooperative Extension Service had been under hiring restrictions for fiscal 1988 because of budget limits.

Aussie meat to get tight scrutiny

WASHINGTON — A closer watch will be kept on meat imports from 41 Australian processing plants as part of an agreement worked out with the Agriculture Department to keep beef contamination levels of DDT and other chemicals from entering the U.S. market.

Recent shipments of contaminated meat were traced back to points of origin in Australia. And in the future, meat from 41 Australian plants will be subjected to additional sampling and testing before being subjected to routine USDA inspection at ports of entry.

"We have identified a group of 24 Australian plants where there is data to show that the likelihood of (chemical) residue violations is minimal," Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Thursday.

He added, "We will continue intensified ports-of-entry testing for these products, as we have for all products since the violations were discovered. But no special additional conditions will be required for products from these 24 plants."

On Aug. 18, USDA notified Australia that it was denying entry of beef produced before May 25, after excessive levels of pesticides and other chemicals were detected in various samples.

No restrictions were imposed on meat produced after May 25, when Australia intensified its own controls and testing of meat destined for the United States.

About 30 million pounds of boneless beef were denied U.S. entry, Lyng said about 30 percent of that amount will be eligible for immediate reinspection, while the remainder will have to undergo further sampling and testing.

Last year, imports of Australian meat totaled about 678 million pounds, mostly beef and some lamb. That represented 29 percent of total U.S. meat and poultry imports for the year. The imports represent less than 8 percent of total U.S. beef production.

Illegally high levels of chemicals found in Australian beef include the pesticides neptachlor, dieldrin, DDT and eryromazine, and the antibiotic neomycin.

"We're satisfied with the steps the Australian government has taken to resolve this problem, and that any product entering the country meets U.S. standards without risk to public health," Lyng said.

Further, Lyng said Australian authorities understand the seriousness of the beef residue problem and "intend to take whatever action necessary to be sure that beef shipped to the United States will be wholesome."

Soviets could be grain exporter in 10 years

WASHINGTON — Huge back-to-back grain harvests by the Soviet Union and Mexico's commitment to agricultural reforms could remodel the world's granary by the turn of the century, a father-son team of private analysts said Friday.

Instead of being dependent on imports of corn and wheat from the United States, Canada and Argentina, the Soviet Union might well become an exporter of grain within 10 or 12 years, they said.

John A. Schnittker, head of Schnittker Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm, said there has been a tendency in the United States to downgrade Soviet agriculture because of its poor showing in the 1960s and 1970s, which forced Moscow to buy huge amounts of foreign grain to meet commitments to Soviet consumers.

"But we believe that several years ago they made some changes that are beginning to lead them on a different path," Schnittker said. "The bid expectations may be getting out of date, and new expectations need to be considered."

Speculation that the Soviet Union may begin exporting are not new, but many Western observers, including some U.S. economists have doubts. The severe Soviet climate and inefficiency of agriculture are often cited as impediments.

But Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been saying his country's agricultural push into "intensive technology" has paid dividends and that the Soviet Union will be a net exporter of grain within six years.

Schnittker, a Kansas native, was a senior economist and policy-maker in the Agriculture Department during the 1960s and became second in command during the Johnson administration under Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

His son, John M. Schnittker, is working on his doctorate at Colorado State University, with an eye on the competitive position of U.S. agriculture.

Both men, interviewed together, believe

the Soviet Union's push in agriculture — the intensive technology cited by Gorbachev and other Kremlin leaders — could lead to food self-sufficiency.

The younger Schnittker said that probably the biggest change in Soviet agriculture in the last five years was the retirement of marginal land from crop production.

During the 1970s, the Soviet Union's total grain acreage often was in the range of 126 million to 129 million hectares, he said. Today, the area is around 116 million hectares, meaning about 10 million hectares have been taken from production. A hectare is about 2.47 acres.

By reducing the planted area, resources such as fertilizer, machinery and manpower can be concentrated more effectively, he said.

"In the era of the '70s the Soviet approach was to plant as much land as they could and spread the fertilizer, the tractors and the manpower very thinly — and then hope they lucked with that approach. But I think they

know the odds would catch up with them eventually."

The largest grain harvest in Soviet history — 237.4 million metric tons — occurred in 1978. But several mediocre harvests followed. "Production has been relatively more consistent the last few years, including the 1986 output of 210 million tons and this year's harvest estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 205 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

"I think within 10 years the Soviet Union will be able to export (grain) on a limited basis," the son said. "The Soviet Union is in a position right now, if they wanted to be disruptive in the world market, they could do so."

With large imports in recent years and the big harvests of 1986 and 1987, the Soviets have been able to increase reserve grain stocks substantially, probably to be between 50 million and 60 million metric tons, he said.

"And they're going to produce enough to meet internal demand. At the same time,"

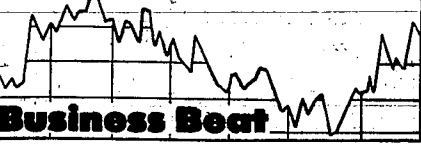
the younger Schnittker added, "they'll probably import 25 (million) to 30 million metric tons this year, which they can either increase consumption-or add-to-stocks. So they have some slack to play with."

— Even so, he said, it will be another five to 10 years before Soviet grain production can rise enough — and enough stockpiles are on hand — before much is exported.

The senior Schnittker, interrupting at this point, said: "Keep in mind that the Russians are already eating two-thirds as much meat per person as we are. They've come a long way. Therefore, they don't have so much further to go."

As the Soviet livestock sector continues to develop, more grain will be required, which will eat up some of the domestic supply, he said.

But Schnittker agreed with his son that the Soviets have the capability "technically and agronomically" to become self-sufficient and a sporadic exporter of grain sometime in the 1990s.



Dairymen nominations open

TWIN FALLS — Milk producers in the Magic Valley can nominate candidates for the board of directors of United Dairymen of Idaho until Sept. 19 in preparation for a 10-day election period ending Oct. 1.

They will elect directors to serve three-year terms on the board representing the state's dairy industry. Adrian Boerr of Jerome, current board member representing the eight-county Magic Valley, will run for re-election, as will Jim Stewart of Nampa, who represents southwestern Idaho counties including Elmore County.

A nominations committee will present three candidates in each district. Nominations may be sent until Sept. 18 to the following chairman: District III for the Magic Valley, Bill Stouder of Wendell; District II, southwest Idaho including Elmore County, Max Harold of Nampa.

The election will take place by mail from Sept. 20 to Oct. 1. All eligible producers will receive ballots. More information is available by phoning nominating chairmen or UDI offices, 334-4316.

Chamber business continues

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls business consultant will discuss techniques of doing a market analysis for profit in the third of a series of lunch-time business seminars sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce this week.

Dick Christopherson, co-owner of Summit Group North, will speak on "An Analytical Approach to Marketing" at the two-hour session, scheduled at noon, Tuesday in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls.

Cost of \$7 for Chamber members and \$10 for non-members includes lunch. Reservations are requested by phoning Chamber offices at 738-3974 before 6 p.m. Monday.

The lecture series is designed for Magic Valley business people by the Chamber and the Continuing Education Division of the College of Southern Idaho.

The next session in November is to feature the director of the Idaho Department of Commerce speaking about the state's economic development plan.

UI scientists giving tours

KIMBERLY — University of Idaho sugarbeet scientists will conduct field tours of variety trials and other facilities Tuesday at the UTA Research and Extension Center at Kimberly and on a farm in Minidoka County.

Area farmers and field representatives can discuss UI programs with the researchers at the center during its tour, which begins at 8:30 a.m. and lasts until noon. Extension Sugarbeet Specialist John Gallian announced. The tour at the UI grounds includes variety trials, exhibits of laboratory research on seed-borne diseases and facilities in a state-of-the-art nursery located nearby.

A second tour of variety trials is scheduled from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. to begin at 6 p.m. on the Harold Mohrman farm northeast of Rupert. The trial plots are located at the northwest corner of 700 North and 500 East roads. Mini-Casita Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins, Gallian and other agronomists will be available at the plots.

Silver King reports income

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Silver King Mines Inc. has reported a first-quarter net income of more than \$1.6 million, or 12 cents a share, on revenues of \$82 million, officials say.

Meantime, Pacific Silver Corp. said its first-quarter net income was more than \$1 million, or 7 cents per share, on a gross income of \$8.13 million, said spokesman Louis Tuchman.

The two jointly-operated Salt-Lake City-based companies have operations and holdings in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and California.

In 1986's first quarter, Silver King recorded a net loss of \$360, 273, or 3 cents a share on \$1.05 million in revenues, while during the same period Pacific Silver had a net loss of \$903,364, or 7 cents per share on a gross income of \$529,966.

During recent meetings, Dan S. Bushnell was elected chairman of both companies. He succeeds K.L. Stoker, who resigned.

Idaho milk production off

BOISE (AP) — Milk production in Idaho declined again last month, marking the 16th straight month in which the state's dairy farmers have produced less milk than they did a year earlier.

The government reported that dairy output in July totaled 213 million pounds, down 2 percent from the previous July. The decrease was a continued reflection of the government's drive to curtail production to surplus milk that has been costing taxpayers billions of dollars a year in subsidies.

In the wake of the federal buy-out of dairy herds across the nation, the Idaho milking herd totaled just 168,000, some 5,000 head smaller than 12 months earlier.

But that 3 percent decline in cows was partially offset by a 1 percent increase in the output per cow.

Since April 1986, when the government began buying entire dairy herds to get them out of production, monthly milk output in Idaho has run below year earlier levels.

Total state production in 1986 was down just over 1 percent from the previous year, but the decline should be sharper this year because the herd will feel the full impact of the reduction in the herd of some 12,000 head.

Over 300 Idaho farmers participated in the buyout program, a number receiving as much as \$1 million for their operations.

Nugget names new president

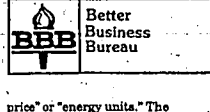
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bobby Baldwin, who has headed the Golden Nugget in downtown Las Vegas the past three years, was named Friday as president of the corporation that will operate a new \$650 million Nugget resort on the Strip.

Baldwin, 37, joined Golden Nugget in 1982 and, in 1984, was appointed president of GNLV Corp. the subsidiary that operates the Golden Nugget's downtown property.

Stephen A. Wynn, chairman of Golden Nugget Inc., the parent company, also announced that Alfred Luciani will succeed Baldwin as president of GNLV Corp.

'Airplane' scheme cheats investors

Q: My neighbor invited me to an opportunity meeting for a game called "The Airplane." My neighbor said I would have to pay \$1,500 to play, but I could make \$13,000. Before I pay the money, could you give me any information on this game?



A: This game works on the same principle as a chain letter and is being promoted in the Ada-Canyon County area. Our attorneys have received inquiries over the past five weeks regarding this game, but the inquiries will not give the names of the promoters of the scheme. The promoters are attempting to keep their illegal ponzi scheme a secret because they could be found guilty of a felony if they were exposed.

The \$1,500 fee is called a "ticket

price" or "energy units." The scheme has untold levels and refers to players as "pilots, co-pilots, crew members, and passengers." The promoters say that this is a game where everybody wins.

However, as with all ponzi-pyramid schemes, when the plan collapses, more investors will lose money than people above them will have made.

Airplane promoters have been sued recently in Colorado and found guilty, working out plea bargains

and paying heavy fines. Taxes and New York have also arrested players. It is hoped that consumers will contact the Better Business Bureau with names of promoters so that it can give the names to law enforcement personnel in hopes that arrests will be made in Idaho and the scheme will be ended.

Q: I and other tenants in my apartment building have seen our landlord going in and out of the apartments without permission. Does the landlord have the right to do this?

A: A landlord does have the right to enter a tenant's home to make necessary repairs, to show future tenants the premises at convenient times, or in case of an emergency involving life or property. If a land-

lord enters a tenant's home at any time without permission, the tenant has the right to call the police. A tenant has a right to privacy without being unduly harassed by a landlord.

Q: Can a retailer require me to pay more than the originally agreed upon amount for a lay-away purchase if the manufacturer of the item raises the price during the time I have the item on lay-away?

A: No. For a seller, in conjunction with a lay-away transaction, to increase the price of the goods laid away after the original agreement has been made would be deemed an unfair and deceptive act or practice according to Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

Gary Bodily has been named sales manager for new and used vehicles at Wilco Motor Co. in Twin Falls. Bodily formerly was general manager for Target Buick-Subaru-Saab in Boise and previously had been partner and general manager for the City Toyota Truck Center in Nampa. Greg Wilts, a former sales manager, was named operations manager, said General Manager Ernie Wilts.



CHAD WRIGHT - Elected florist president

With Cenex, Morrison will advise dairy producers on various types of rations for feeding their cows.

Roberta Crockett, an outreach counselor for the HCA Walker Center of Gooding, has been promoted to outreach coordinator for the center. Crockett will supervise counseling given to patients after they have been treated in chemical dependency programs at the Walker Center. The outreach program has field offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Sun Valley and Pocatello. Crockett is based in Boise.

Wayne Morrison has joined Cenex Land O'Lakes Feeds in Twin Falls as a dairy feed consultant. Morrison previously was district sales manager for Landmark Genetics of California, which provides genetic traits to the dairy industry.

Valley is a non-profit affiliate of the Idaho State Bar providing legal services to low-income people and education to both the public and lawyers.

Chad Wright, co-owner of Wright's Flowers Etc. in Twin Falls, was elected president of the Idaho State Florist Association at its annual convention in Idaho Falls earlier this month. Wright, who formerly was first vice president of the trade group, will lead the association for the next year and will host the 1988 convention at Twin Falls. Another Wright's employee, designer Iona Lehmann, has been certified a master designer by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, which operates in the United States and Canada. The certification recognizes excellence and creativity in floral design.

Steve Fisher, new vehicle sales representative for Latham Motors Inc. of Twin Falls, has been honored for sales performance by Chrysler Motors Corp. He recently was named to the second of three honors levels in the Dodge Division's Sales Professionals Club.

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Federal loan saves chicken farm

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — For one of the only two "natural" chicken farms in the country, bankruptcy was just hours away last month.

But a \$500,000 federal loan came through, and now the Naughty Pine Farm near Whitefish has an ambitious expansion plan that will allow its pampered chickens to be sold out of state.

"That money will allow us to go out of state, which is where the real market is for this," says Maureen O'Boyle, one of the farm's four owners.

"People from other states perceive Montana to be wide-open, clean and unpolluted," she says. "It definitely fits the image for an all-natural chicken to be grown here."

The farmers at Naughty Pine use no medication, steroids or chemical additives in raising their chickens.

"Basically, they are raised like grandma used to do," she says. "There is nothing in them that shouldn't be in them."

The farm has earth-berm chicken houses that are climate-controlled and well-ventilated. Pens get fresh air.

The farm has earth-berm chicken houses that are climate-controlled and well-ventilated. Pens get fresh air.

quency tenders disinfect their rubber boots before entering each pen.

"They even get music and lights that are timed so they don't get more than they need," says O'Boyle. "You have to provide the best environment possible. They are very susceptible to stress."

Stress is something the Naughty Pine's owners know all too well. Despite visits to 22 banks—they were unable to find financing for an expansion, without. That forced the 7-year-old operation to cease production from October 1986 to Aug. 1 this year.

"Our demand was for 1,000 birds a week but there was no money to do that," says O'Boyle.

The Small Business Administration agreed to lend Naughty Pine \$500,000. The Montana Economic Development Board agreed to buy the loan, guaranteeing the firm a fixed rate on most of the principal. A new partner, Vellester Wallner of Kallispell, added \$100,000.

O'Boyle, Wallner and partners Thelma Lee and Robin Reilly now plan to boost production to 2,000 birds a week. The expansion plans also include five new buildings, one of which will be a federally approved processing plant, a first for Montana, according to O'Boyle.

The plant will be capable of turning out 700 birds per hour, she says.

Two new chicken houses, a hatchery and a methane plant that will use chicken waste to generate electricity also are in the works.

The workers included construction workers employed by Naughty Pine, now totals 14. Five more workers will be added in October, O'Boyle says. A business plan calls

for the addition of 24 more of the big chicken houses in the next five years.

"It's just a matter of how fast we want to grow," says O'Boyle.

Despite the rapid expansion, the folksy operation has no plans to forget its original customers, many of them friends and neighbors who offer financial support in the recent lean months.

Red meat packers hike production

BOISE (AP) — Red meat production at Idaho packing plants during July was up 3 percent from June, but down 16 percent from the same month last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

There were 42.1 million pounds of red meat produced in Idaho last month, up from 41 million pounds during June but far below the total of 46.9 million pounds produced during July 1986.

Idaho slaughterhouses killed 69, 600 head of cattle last month compared to 41,000 in June and 69,300 a year earlier. Other slaughter during July included 8,300 hogs and 600 sheep.

Nationally, red meat production in July totaled 3.16 billion pounds, down 4 percent from July 1986. Production for January through July, at 21.9 billion pounds, also was down 4 percent from the same period of 1986.

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Red meat, poultry consumption are headed for a record

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The per capita consumption of red meat and poultry is expected to climb to another record in 1988, reflecting stepped-up production of pork, broilers and turkeys, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

Beef consumption is expected to decline somewhat as farmers and ranchers hold back animals to expand breeding herds. That will mean more beef later on, if strong consumer demand continues.

As it looks now to the department's Economic Research Service, Americans will eat an average of 21.8 pounds of meat and poultry next year, up 3 percent from the expected average of 21.1 pounds in 1987, which is also a record.

These are retail weight figures, which do not include shrinkage from further trimming, cooking and table waste.

"Lower grain prices and positive returns (profits) are encouraging continued expansion in poultry and pork production, and an end-to-end breeding herd liquidation for cattle," the agency said in a new outlook report.

Per capita meat supplies have been at record or near-record levels since 1982. The continued large supplies "will mean lower poultry and pork prices in 1988 and very little gain in beef prices," the report said.

The outlook for consumer prices is mixed. Retail beef prices, on an all-cut basis used for comparison, are expected to average about 4 percent higher in 1987 than last year's \$2.31 per pound.

That would put this year's average at about \$2.46 per pound. An additional 1 percent gain is expected in

1988, which could push the average per capita basis was a record high at beef price to about \$2.42 per pound.

Pork prices at retail stores are slightly higher than 1986 and then dipped a little from last year's level. Pork prices are expected to be up slightly from last year's average of \$1.73 per pound. Per capita pork consumption is expected to rise to 63 pounds this year, the report said. But per capita beef consumption from this year to 1988 may decline to 78 pounds in 1988.

According to the agency's figures, from about 76 pounds this year, meat and poultry consumption on an Average beef consumption was 80 pounds in 1986, but the supply is now smaller because of reduced herd liquidations.

The supply of grain-fed cattle will probably remain "near the high levels of recent years," the report said. Those provide most of the higher-grade cuts sold at supermarkets. The greatest reduction will continue in non-fed beef supplies, hamburger and processed meats.

Range stock still harmed by locoweed

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 90 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 "most sophisticated" operation 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 range 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 your team makes an educated long-range plan," he said.

Egg raisers' assessments cut in half

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial egg producers are getting hard-bolled about contributing to a national promotion fund, so the Agriculture Department plans to cut those assessments in half.

Effective Sept. 1, the assessment to support research and promotion activities of the American Egg Board will be reduced to 2½ cents per 30-dozen case of eggs from the rate of 5 cents currently in effect.

J. Patrick Boyle, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the board recommended the decrease "in an effort to enlist broader producer participation for the program."

The assessment will be collected on all eggs marketed but are refunded upon a producer's request.

Activities financed by the checks-off include consumer information efforts, assistance to state egg promotion organizations, promotion in restaurants, and distribution of promotional material to health professionals, the news media and consumers about the diet-cholesterol issue.

Boyle said the assessment rate will be reduced for an interim and public comments will be accepted until Sept. 21. Those can be sent to: Janice L. Lockard, Poultry Division, AMS, USDA, Room 3955-South Evers, P.O. Box 9456, Washington, D.C. 20090-5456.

Output of catfish above '86 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-raised catfish remains well above last year's levels, according to industry surveys by the Agriculture Department.

July production was estimated at 21.6 million pounds, live weight, up 27 percent from July 1986, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its recent report.

So far in 1987, catfish production is about 160.4 million pounds, up from 122.9 million pounds in the first seven months of last year. Prices paid to growers in July average 61 cents per pound for live fish delivered to plants, down from 66 cents a year earlier.

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