

Idaho In The Olympics

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Soviets promise a secure Olympics

USSR, China say North Korea won't disrupt the Games

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday the United States has been told in strong terms by the Soviet government that, should North Korea, would not commit terrorist acts aimed at the Summer Olympics, which begin here in two months.

Shultz, arriving for a two-day visit as part of an extensive Asian journey, quoted Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze as saying flatly in a White House meeting last March, "We know the North Koreans well and I can assure you there will be no, underlining, terrorist attacks aimed at the Olympics."

Shultz said Chinese officials, with whom he conferred earlier this week in Beijing, have made similar comments about their point of view.

Because of the assurances and South Korea's extensive preparations, Shultz said, "I'm basically not concerned about security for the Olympics."

The South Koreans, who take both the North Korean capability and proclivity for terrorism very seriously, are leaving nothing to chance despite the Soviet and Chinese statements which were passed on to them earlier from Washington.

No one is certain how much influence Moscow and Beijing have over Pyongyang concerning developments on this bitterly divided peninsula.

Many thousands of South Korean police, special commandos and the latest high technology security devices have been mobilized to protect the expected 15,000 athletes and staff from 161 countries, including the Soviet Union, China and many other communist countries, but not North Korea, which refused to participate.

The United States maintains 40,000 troops in Seoul as a defense against a perceived threat from the North.

"Everything is ready for the games, which start Sept. 17," Seoul Olympics official Kim Sun Ho told reporters as Shultz toured the Olympic Village living quarters.



From left, Kathleen Green with daughter Shilo, Martin Ordaz and Connie Williams complain of what they say are false claims made by model agent Bonnie Bair Metcalf

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last July, Connie Williams packed her suitcase for a trip to New York City where she hoped to make it big as a model.

This year, she packed a box of documents for Idaho's Attorney General, believing that the only difference between "hope" and "hype" is one letter.

After spending thousands of dollars and six months in New York, Williams, 26, returned to her Twin Falls home convinced she has been misled by the local modeling and talent school where she had been a student.

"They told me it would be like a fairyland, people would be catering to me," Williams said. "Instead, the dark-haired beauty got only two modeling jobs and says she lunched those after spending long days walking

Seventh Avenue passing out cards with her picture.

If it ended here, Williams' story wouldn't be that unusual. Bill Ouellette, publisher of Model's World magazine, says fewer than 5 percent of the young people who come to New York to model end up with a modeling career.

But Williams has returned to Twin Falls more than just disappointed. She is angry about what she perceives to have been inadequate training and what she calls broken promises from Bonnie Bair Metcalf, owner of The Model Image in Twin Falls.

Metcalf disputes the claims. She says Williams is disillusioned because she didn't find instant success. She says she did everything she could to teach Connie Williams the skills she needed to start a modeling career, and she adds, "I couldn't hold her hand any longer."

But Williams and six other former Model Image students have convinced the Idaho

Attorney General's consumer protection division to look into the matter.

"I've done nothing wrong," Metcalf says.

On June 16, Williams and the other Model Image classmates filed written complaints with the Attorney General. In a subsequent letter requesting a personal meeting with Metcalf, Catherine King, deputy attorney general in the Business Regulation Division, termed the students' allegations "serious" and possible violations of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and Regulations.

"I've done nothing wrong," Metcalf said during an interview in Boise, where she has started a second school. "I've given people a wonderful opportunity that they wouldn't have had."

After meeting with Metcalf on July 6, King said her inquiry will continue through this month. She said she has asked Metcalf to provide some additional documents that might help her sort through what has be-

come an emotionally charged dispute.

But from beneath the tears and fragile egos, emerge these issues.

The Model Image claims the school accepts 500 students a year, placing 50 percent at modeling agencies internationally. Metcalf says this statement was only made in promotional literature prepared by a former employee. She adds that the literature is "not right" and "not used anymore."

Metcalf made these claims herself during a KMYT television news interview last fall and Williams and other students say Metcalf talks of a 50 percent placement rate during interviews with prospective students.

Metcalf has not registered her school with the Idaho Department of Education, as required by state law.

After taking a group of students to a New York convention in 1987, Metcalf made claims both publicly and to the press.

See MODEL on Page A2



Bonnie Bair Metcalf: 'I've done nothing wrong'

7 angry former students cause investigation of modeling school

Jackson caravan arrives in Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jesse Jackson staged an emotional and forceful entrance to the Democrats' heat-baked convention city Saturday, telling thousands of cheering supporters that he "shared" responsibility with the party's certain nominee, Michael Dukakis.

In the cool of the downtown hotels, Dukakis' high command met privately with Jackson advisers, hoping for harmony in the fall campaign against Republican George Bush.

Dukakis, his nomination assured, worked in Boston on Massachusetts budget matters. He and ticketmate Lloyd Bentsen arrive here Saturday.

In his first Atlanta appearance — before sweltering supporters mused in Piedmont Park — Jackson said his goal was to "drive Bush" back into private life. He said he has no title or party post, he said.

"I seek a partnership, I seek equity. I seek shared responsibility," he added. "I don't mind working. — I'll go out in the field and pick some voters. I'll come back and bale up some voters. When I get up to the big house, I want to help count the cotton."

Dukakis' confidant Paul Brontaus said a strategy session with Jackson aides went well, although Dukakis sources said privately they doubted the two Democratic rivals would meet before the convention opens on Monday.

"It was a very good start to a convention which I believe will lead to a very unified party that will go into a general election campaign that will beat George Bush in November," Brontaus told reporters.

Jackson's seven-hour caravan rolled into town after stopping on route in "Cullinaga, Ga.," to pick up advisor Bert Lance. Jackson was running late.

Dukakis delegates agree with Jackson

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Deep down in their hearts, Michael S. Dukakis delegates to the Democratic National Convention agree more with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on some key issues than they do with their own candidate, especially on taxes, a Los Angeles Times-CNN survey shows.

Dukakis' delegates are resigned to a tax increase, something Jackson favors but their own candidate opposes except as a "last resort." They also agree with Jackson that Palestinians should be given their own homeland in Israeli-occupied territories, a stance Dukakis opposes.

Vietnam allows 50,000 to leave

The Washington Post

Vietnam said Saturday that it will allow more than 50,000 people, many of them officials and employees from the former U.S.-backed Saigon government who were put in reeducation camps after the 1975 communist victory, to emigrate to the United States.

Official Hanoi announced the government decision, an apparent breakthrough on a central humanitarian issue dividing the United States and Vietnam, after two

days of talks in Hanoi between Vietnamese officials and a U.S. technical delegation led by Robert L. Funseth, senior deputy assistant secretary of state.

The resettlement announcement came a day after Vietnam said it rescued three U.S. Navy fliers who had abandoned their disabled plane in the South China Sea. Hanoi said they were being treated well and would be returned quickly. In yet another sign of thaw in U.S.-Vietnamese relations, Hanoi announced earlier this year that it

would accelerate the return of the remains of U.S. servicemen still missing in action 13 years after the end of the Indochina war. It turned over 25 sets of remains last Thursday.

Saturday's announcement, and Vietnam's accommodation of the other issues, are seen as part of Hanoi's effort to open up to the United States and other Western countries for a badly-needed infusion of technology and aid. One of the world's poorest nations, Vietnam faces a collapsing economy.

Report says FBI spied on Morse

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The late Sen. Wayne Morse and his supporters were the targets of FBI spying because of his opposition to the Vietnam War, a newspaper reported in Sunday editions.

The Sunday Oregonian reported that President Lyndon Johnson ordered the FBI to seek information that could be used "to embarrass Morse's supporters in Oregon and around the country."

Democrat and Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, were the only two senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which became the basis of U.S. action in Vietnam.

The Sunday Oregonian reported that soon after the Gulf of Tonkin vote, an FBI domestic intelligence specialist notified FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of the identities of 196 people, including 38 from Oregon, who wrote letters to Morse supporting his vote.

The newspaper said its report was based on documents recently obtained by free-lance writer Mark Kirchner of Washington, D.C., who requested FBI records under the Freedom of Information Act.

The newspaper said the FBI also investigated Wes Michaelson, a longtime aide to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., through the administrations of Presidents Nixon and Ford. The records show the FBI found "no derogatory information" on Michaelson, who helped Hatfield fight his anti-war policy. Hatfield, who died in 1977, represented Oregon from 1954-1968.

Model

Continued from Page A1

stating nine of those students had landed major contracts — including Williams of \$2,000 a day. Four of those students have since told The Times-News that there were no offers.

Arthur Bronfin, president of McDonald/Richards Inc., a New York modeling agency, says such "precise" work "guarantees" do not exist in commercial print.

Metcalfe has not paid many models for working in local mall fashion shows. Metcalfe claims the shows were "gratuity shows" to give the students some experience and to help out merchants.

The models say that's not what they understood the shows to be when they took the jobs.

Students claim Metcalfe routinely cancelled classes and did not provide the instruction they had paid for. Metcalfe insists this is not true.

Metcalfe filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 7 in February. She told The Times-News that it was a "bankruptcy" and had nothing to do with her business.

But court papers list "Bonnie Bair Metcalfe, dba The Model Image" and bear her Twin Falls modeling school address. The file contains bills related to her modeling school business, including bills for telephone and advertising.

Williams and other students claim Metcalfe overcharged for the 1987 group trip to New York. Williams claims Metcalfe said prices were set in New York and that she wasn't making any money from the trip. Metcalfe says that she made money from the trip, and never led her students to believe she wouldn't.

"I felt like a moron" — Since Williams filed the initial complaint with the state last month, other unhappy Model Image students have come forward. The students recount their experiences, but have little else to prove their allegations.

Most say they are embarrassed that they continued to pay money for training at Metcalfe's Twin Falls school. Many have lost out on using their cars as collateral and are still paying the bills, some totaling thousands of dollars.

"I felt like a moron, but I wanted to see if I could make it," said Marilee Ordaz, 23, Boise, who says she spent more than \$11,500 in the two years she was associated with Metcalfe's school. Ordaz spent about \$3,000 on trips to New York and Los Angeles modeling conventions. \$1,500 — won for three class sessions at the MGM — she spent the rest on portfolio photos and video tapes, clothing, hair and cosmetics.

Ordez won several awards at the New York and Los Angeles modeling conventions. She claims his awards came more from luck than from training.

He says he and another student taught themselves how to use a

metals. Metcalfe made these statements to her other students and during a mall fashion show.

Nothing came of the possible movie offer.

Ordaz also worked as a Metcalfe model at various fashion shows in

Metcalfe, or any other agent.

No contracts are offered to Metcalfe's students when they pay \$500 for the first course. During an initial interview, Metcalfe explains her program is designed around three sessions, each costing \$500. Metcalfe says students receive a list detailing what is to be covered in each session, but she adds that the sessions and their content do change.

The only paper Connie Williams ever signed was an agreement on March 19, 1987, at the end of her second session. It stipulates that Metcalfe is to receive 20 percent of Williams' earnings as a model.

That same agreement states at the top, "The Model Image is licensed and operates under the laws of the State of Idaho."

State law mandates any person offering courses for sale, must pay a \$100 registration fee and post a security bond of \$10,000 with the state Department of Education.

However, Metcalfe's registration at the Department of Education, says there is "no record of a firm called Model Image as being registered as a proprietary school in Idaho."

Despite the statements made on her own contract, Metcalfe said she "knows nothing about registration or a bond."

Letters of support Whatever the outcome of the attorney general's inquiry, Metcalfe's students are clearly shaken by her former students' allegations.

She fought back tears more than once during a two-hour interview and she reportedly called a reporter's attention to framed letters from several students praising her school.

"I'm perfectly comfortable with entrusting my future career in modeling with the most capable hands I could have had the luck and the pleasure to find," writes one student.

The student letters that hang in Metcalfe's new Boise office are either undated or dated after June 15, after the trouble involving the attorney general's office began.

While asked for the names of students who had gone on to work with big city agencies, Metcalfe could not cite any.

"We are a skillful and schooling program that takes them to the how Bonnie spent summers as a child visiting a model in San Francisco. The modeling accounts stop at age 19, when Bonnie married and then became mother of six children."

"What I did, my experience, is an asset to my students," she said. Several would-be child models are presently, or have been, enrolled in Metcalfe's school. Kathleen Green, Jerome, enrolled her daughter Shilo at the Model Image about two years ago after she entered the 5-year-old picture in a photo search advertised by the school.

Shilo received a scholarship of \$1,000 for her free tuition to the first session. She attended the second session on her own and then her mother paid \$300 to enroll Shilo in

and estimates that she spent an additional \$1,000.

Parrott said she first became disillusioned with Metcalfe and her program after she asked on several occasions to see Metcalfe's portfolio. Metcalfe claims to have worked as a model in California, Salt Lake City and Hawaii.

"I wanted to see what someone who had done something did," Parrott said. "But she never showed us any pictures."

At 35, Metcalfe is a poised, well-groomed woman who looks as though she could have been a model. When asked about her modeling experience, Metcalfe pulls out a hand-written history from her mother's family genealogy book.

She reads aloud about how "Bonnie at age 5" appeared in public dance performances and modeled clothing for an Oregon-Utah department store. The history goes on to tell how Bonnie spent summers as a child visiting a model in San Francisco.

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a third session, based on Metcalfe's statements, that Shilo showed promise for the television commercial market. Green said Metcalfe told her Shilo couldn't attend conventions in Los Angeles or New York without the additional training.

Shilo traveled with Metcalfe to modeling conventions in New York and Los Angeles. The little hazel-eyed girl did extremely well in competitions in Los Angeles and New York without the additional training.

When Shilo returned from the last convention this January, Metcalfe told Green that a Beverly Hills agency was very interested in her daughter. However, Green says Metcalfe acting as Shilo's agent, has failed to follow up on this possible offer, while at the same time she has touted Shilo's success publicly.

In a letter to the attorney general's office, Green wrote, "She has stated to the local newspapers that my daughter, along with some other girls, had landed a contract offer from top modeling agencies around the world. This simply isn't so."

Yet, despite the disappointments, Green says they are prepared to move to a big city if the right opportunity came along for Shilo. And Shilo, while at the same time she has touted Shilo's success publicly.

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Select agencies carefully

Would-be models who dream of becoming cover girls (or boys) should do their homework before enrolling in a modeling school or taking off to New York City in search of big bucks.

Arthur Bronfin, president of McDonald/Richards, a New York City-based modeling agency, offers this advice:

— Do your homework. The school or agency you select. Anytime a school or agency sounds too good to be true, take a walk.

— If an instructor or agent starts promising that you will make a certain amount of money in a certain amount of time, you should head for the door.

— Visit a school or agent before you join.

— It is also a good idea to attend a few classes before you enroll.

— Ask for a written explanation of the school's curriculum. Ask current or former students if they are satisfied. And ask to have the names and telephone numbers of students who have gone on to work as professional models.

Beldon L. Nelson, supervisor of Support Services at the Department of Education adds:

— Ask to see a copy of the school's or agency's state license or registration papers, and if they say they don't need a license, call the state's consumer protection division to see if that is indeed so.

— In addition to registering annually with the state Department of Education, modeling schools in Idaho must post a \$10,000 security bond with the Superintendent of Public Instruction. That bond protects the students' investments in case the school turns out to be a fraud.

— Finally, Bill Ocallaghan, publisher of Model's World magazine, says:

— Ask yourself if you really have what it takes to be a model. You need more than just good looks. Modeling requires the inner strength to be able to cope with rejection every day.

— It also takes money — lots of it. Bronfin says he tells his models that they will need at least \$15,000 to survive in New York City while they are waiting for modeling assignments to come their way.

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video camera to tape their own commercials. "She never took the time to show us anything," he said.

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"Sometimes she told us we were going to be paid," he said. "When I asked her to pay me, she said she forgot how money I did." When she showed her a list I kept she said she didn't keep a record."

On the unpaid fashion shows, Metcalfe offers another version. "I tell them they don't have to do it — it's a gratuity," she said. "She said 'I added that she never forced' her models to do a show, but did urge them to get as much exposure as possible — even if it was a free fashion show at a local mall."

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Today's weather

Continued sunny and mighty hot

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and hot today and Monday with light winds. Highs in the 90s with lows from 65 to 70.

Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Wood River Valley: Sunny and hot today and Monday with light winds. Highs from 90 to 95 with lows near 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunny — isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the eastern mountains. Highs in the 90s with lows from 65 to 70.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and hot today and Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the central portions. Highs will be near 95 to 100 with lows from 70 to 80.

Summary: High pressure will remain over Idaho through midweek, keeping Idaho sunny and hot weather, according to the National Weather Service in Boise.

Temperatures in the south will likely exceed 100 by early next week. Skies across Idaho on Saturday afternoon were sunny and only a few clouds were reported. In the southeast, however, at teltite and surface reports indicated a few thunderstorms were forming along a weak front boundary that was moving southeast out of the state.

Temperatures Saturday afternoon were only slightly below Friday afternoon. There were mostly in the 80s, although a few stations in the north reported temperatures in the 70s and Midland in the southeast reporting temperatures in the mid 90s.

Winds across the Snake River Valley were in the 10 to 15 mph range. Elsewhere, winds were less than 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 95 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

National

Atlanta	78	62
Boston	75	58
Chicago	99	74
Dallas	93	74
Denver	84	63
Detroit	77	63
Houston	91	73
Los Angeles	96	77

Idaho

Boise	95	70
Blackfoot	92	67
Blaine	91	66
Bravo	90	65
Butte	89	64
Camden	88	63
Chubbuck	87	62
Condon	86	61
Driggs	85	60
Elgin	84	59
Emmett	83	58
Franklin	82	57
Garden City	81	56
Hamlet	80	55
Heppner	79	54
Home	78	53
Jerome	77	52
Ketchikan	76	51
Latah	75	50
Malad	95	70
Marion	74	49
McCall	73	48
Miner	72	47
Morehead	71	46
Myrtle	70	45
Nampa	69	44
Oronogo	68	43
Palouse	67	42
Park	66	41
Payson	65	40
Plummer	64	39
Post Falls	63	38
Prater	62	37
Reynolds	61	36
Rice	60	35
Roth	59	34
Sawtooth	58	33
Shoshone	57	32
St. Albans	56	31
St. Anthony	55	30
St. Charles	54	29
St. Ignace	53	28
St. Joseph	52	27
St. Leon	51	26
St. Michaels	50	25
St. Paul	49	24
St. Regis	48	23
St. Vincent	47	22
St. Xavier	46	21
St. Ysidro	45	20
St. Zebulon	44	19
St. Zenobius	43	18
St. Zosimus	42	17
St. Zosimo	41	16
St. Zosimus	40	15
St. Zosimus	39	14
St. Zosimus	38	13
St. Zosimus	37	12
St. Zosimus	36	11
St. Zosimus	35	10
St. Zosimus	34	9
St. Zosimus	33	8
St. Zosimus	32	7
St. Zosimus	31	6
St. Zosimus	30	5
St. Zosimus	29	4
St. Zosimus	28	3
St. Zosimus	27	2
St. Zosimus	26	1
St. Zosimus	25	0

Twin Falls

Boise	95	70
Blackfoot	92	67
Blaine	91	66
Bravo	90	65
Butte	89	64
Camden	88	63
Chubbuck	87	62
Condon	86	61
Driggs	85	60
Elgin	84	59
Emmett	83	58
Franklin	82	57
Garden City	81	56
Hamlet	80	55
Heppner	79	54
Home	78	53
Jerome	77	52
Ketchikan	76	51
Latah	75	50
Malad	95	70
Marion	74	49
McCall	73	48
Miner	72	47
Morehead	71	46
Myrtle	70	45
Nampa	69	44
Oronogo	68	43
Palouse	67	42
Park	66	41
Payson	65	40
Plummer		

Tornadoes damage 10,000 homes

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — National Guardsmen sealed off half the city to protect against looting Saturday as crews cleared trees and other debris strewn here and in Omaha, Neb., by tornadoes that wiped out entire blocks.

At least 10,000 homes had some damage from the twisters that slammed into the two Missouri River

cities Friday, a county official estimated. From 100 to 130 houses were destroyed or suffered major structural damage, authorities said.

At least 64 people suffered injuries, mostly minor, when wind gusting to 92 mph downed power lines, uprooted trees and ripped roofs off houses in a two-mile stretch along Interstate 29 near the river.

"It's a major disaster. There are complete blocks gone," said Pottawattie County Supervisor Larry Allen, who replaced the courthouse roof at 1 a.m. Saturday.

"It's an absolute miracle no one is dead," Council Bluffs City Councilman Stanley Grote said.

Omaha Public Power District and Iowa Power and Light Co. said an es-

timated 80,000 customers were without power Saturday in the two cities, down from 100,000 during the night.

Scattered looting was reported. It was not immediately known if any arrests were made.

Trees up to 48 inches in diameter snapped in Council Bluffs and others as tall as 100 feet were uprooted at an Omaha golf course. The twisters also started fires and overturned rail cars in a two-mile stretch in Council Bluffs.

"Vietnam. That's about it," Guardsman Carl Jennings said in describing the damage. "There's a lot of splintered wood, buildings destroyed, panic."

A tornado that hit Omaha in 1975 killed three people and wiped out homes and businesses over a 2,000-block area.

Police, Allen and Council Bluffs Mayor Tom Hanafan estimated Saturday an area 20 blocks by 35 blocks was hit the hardest by the storm.

Allen said the city has 22,000 to 23,000 homes and "more than half of the houses in town have damage that will cause them to file insurance claims, whether it's broken windows, trees on roofs or siding damaged."

No dollar estimate of the damage was immediately available.



"It just kinda fell real slow," Harold Goeker said of the tree on his house

AP Laserphoto

Soviet arrives for treatment

BOSTON (AP) — An ailing Soviet mathematician who fought for nine years to emigrate to the United States for medical treatment arrived here with his wife Saturday aboard U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer's private jet.

Benjamin Charny, 50, whose emigration had been blocked by Soviet officials who claimed he was privy to state secrets, was met at Logan International Airport by family members and U.S. political figures who worked for his release.

"I can tell you that I'm infinitely grateful to Mr. Hammer that brought me to you as a magician in a fairy tale," Charny said.

Hammer, who said he had appealed directly to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Charny's behalf, said, "This has been a difficult case. I feel it has been a privilege for me to assist."

"I think it's another example of the improving relations between our countries," said the 89-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. Hammer's friendly ties to the Soviet Union go back to Vladimir Lenin.

Charny and his wife Yadviga, 52, a metallurgist, plan to rejoin their daughter, Anna Charny-Blank, who lives in Brookline. His younger brother, Leon, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology doctoral student, lives in Needham.

Charny, a mathematician who from 1966 to 1971 helped calculate the re-entry orbits of Soviet space probes sent to the moon and Mars, lost his job in 1977 when he applied for an exit visa.

During the U.S.-Soviet summit in Moscow last May, Charny met with President Reagan during a gathering of prominent refuseniks at the American embassy.

Charny, who walked off the plane on his own, has undergone surgery for a cancerous tumor on his back and has what is believed to be benign tumor on his neck that must be removed. He recently suffered a heart attack, leaving Soviet physicians reluctant to operate on the neck tumor for fear his heart was too weak.



AP Laserphoto

Critically ill Soviet refusenik Benjamin Charny is greeted by his brother, Leon, at the Boston airport

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Tax credit debate passes into history

When the Idaho Legislature reconvenes in January, you may hear some grumbling from the governor's office about the evils of the Investment Tax Credit and how those nasty Republicans won't repeal it.

But the failure this month of a petition effort to repeal the credit means the issue is essentially dead.

The repeal issue is not without merits. The Investment Tax Credit was one of those little goodies which legislators passed in the hopes of spurring economic growth.

"But its benefits, as with other schemes of this sort, fell mainly to those who would have made the investment anyway. Like Right to Work, its benefits were overstated from the start."

Repealing the tax credit was never politically feasible, and even less so when Gov. Cecil Andrus locked horns over the issue with Senate leader James Risch.

A line was drawn in the dust and the merits of the tax credit debate were lost in the struggle for political advantage.

If Andrus is smart, he will avoid a renewed confrontation over the issue in January, and if the state's slow economic progress continues, he won't have to.

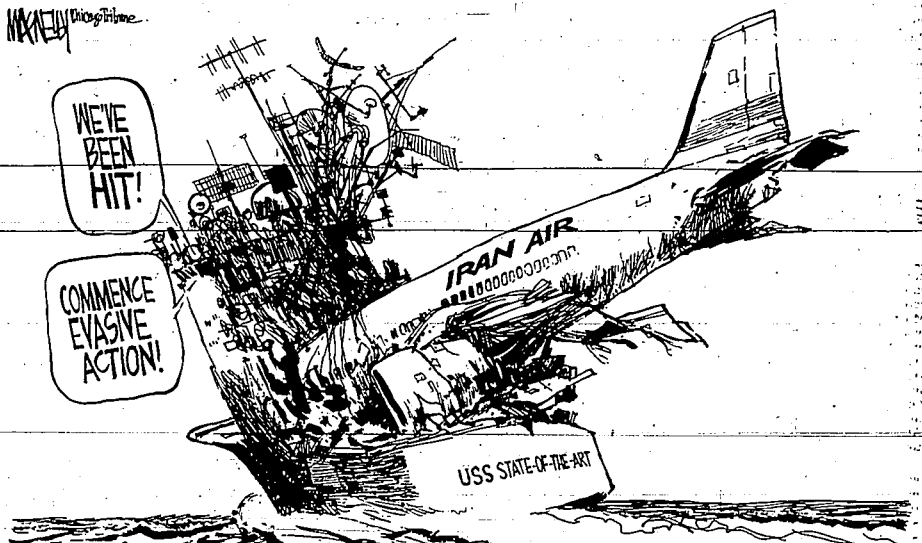
Revenues for the fiscal year ending July 1 were \$11 million ahead of projections, which will give legislators a bit of a cushion with which to work.

The temptation will be to spend up to whatever revenues are available, a position taken by many of the state's Democratic leaders, the Idaho Education Association, and by Andrus. The Idaho Legislature has a long tradition of wisely resisting such pressure.

Idaho's economy may also get a boost this year from the economic misfortune of others. The drought, which is searing much of the nation, has already raised commodity prices and has left many Idaho farmers in fat city. If prices stay up, more revenue will filter into state coffers too.

The mid-July economic picture is thus a pretty good one overall and that may well mean a legislative year for rational economic discourse rather than another one of scrimping and scratching.

The Investment Tax Credit may be part of this debate. But it is no longer part of the real solution.



Bentsen adds tone of seriousness

WASHINGTON—Tall and thin, with hair silver-gray like the patina of old family flatware, and benefiting from the best tailor in American politics, Lloyd Bentsen looks more than ever like a pewter statue of Bourgeois Virtue. To George Bush, Bentsen looks like a problem he counted on not having.

Bush's campaign has at most a one-track mind. His idea has been to portray Michael Dukakis as a high-tax, anti-defense, criminal-coddling, doesn't-much-like-the-Pledge-of-Allegiance liberal.

Now Dukakis has wrapped himself in the gray worsted of Bentsen's business conservatism. Anyway, Bush's plan was not working. In the two months he has spent pointing at Dukakis and exclaiming, "Eeewck! a liberal!", the percentage of Americans identifying Dukakis as a liberal has risen from 27 to 28 percent.



George Will

For the fifth time since 1932, there will be a Texan on the Democratic ticket. Counting Bush's three times, there will have been Texans on eight national tickets in the last 15 elections. In 1984, Walter Mondale reportedly had polls showing that Bentsen would get much more with the Herculean task of carrying Texas against Reagan. However, that indicated less about Bentsen than about how beyond help Mondale was.

If the Democrats' bilingual ticket (both candidates are fluent in Spanish) remains to be seen if one of the Republican candidates will be fluent in English) carries Texas, it may also carry two other hard-hit states in the Oil Patch—Oklahoma and Louisiana. The three have 47 electoral votes, the same as California.

Whether or not Bentsen brings Texas to Dukakis, he will force Bush to expend on Texas precious resources of time and money that he will need to climb out of the hole he is in in California, which suddenly seems as crucial to Bush as it has seemed all along to Dukakis. The selection of Bentsen may turn Bush toward California Gov. George Deukmejian or I know I am repeating myself—Pete Ueberroth.

• See WILL on Page A5

Iran's moderates need encouragement

Immediately after the U.S. Navy shot down an Iran Air jumbo jet, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for all-out war with the United States. Since that initial reaction, however, Iran's response has been unexpectedly mild—despite the emotional rhetoric of Iran's foreign minister in the United Nations on Thursday.

Given its current economic difficulties and overwhelming U.S. military superiority, Iran can ill afford a further confrontation with the United States. Thus, seasoned Iran-watchers did not expect military retaliation as other, foolish acts like harming American hostages in Lebanon. But even these observers have been surprised by the unequivocal manner in which Iranian authorities have said that they will not retaliate against the United States.

There are several explanations for this sudden moderation. Some relate to the effect of recent events; others derive from a long and painful process that Iran and its Islamic

Shireen T. Hunter

leaders have undergone in learning and adjusting to the international political system. In March, Iraq's massive and indiscriminate bombing of defenseless Iranian cities had a traumatizing effect; even worse in its effect on the public was the United States' retaliatory bombing of Iranian oil facilities in April. The overwhelming majority of Iranians has always opposed their government's reckless actions, which have brought so much destruction and tragedy to Iran. Recently, popular fears regarding Iran's future have increased, and so has resentment toward a government that seems incapable of either winning or settling the eight-year-old war with Iraq.

As a result, many Iranian leaders have come to realize that a continuation of the current situation could become politically very costly. Similarly, any rash action by Iran

against the United States, leading to more U.S. military strikes, would increase popular dissatisfaction with, and resentment toward, the government in Tehran.

What is gaining more sophisticated about domestic political concerns, Iranian leadership also has matured in its outlook toward foreign affairs. Like other postrevolutionary regimes, most recently China's, Iran has reached the point of adjusting to the international political system.

When Iran's revolutionary leaders came to power, they—like others before them—had no experience in running the country's foreign relations (or, for that matter, its domestic affairs). Moreover, the revolutionary purification of Iran's bureaucracy—especially its diplomatic corps—of undesirable elements deprived Iran of adequate expertise.

The result was a belief that revolutionary slogans could replace careful and painstaking diplomacy. The Iranian revolutionaries

• See HUNTER on Page A6

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Lottery, baseball mothers, 'greedicide' draw comment

Baseball mothers are rude

I would like to make a comment about a summertime sport. It's called Pee Wee Baseball.

I have never in my life endured such vicious and rude mothers as I have during these games, until the tournaments.

Yes, these ladies not only yell suicide remarks to the umpires, but when their own team is losing, they send remarks out on the field to their own children. If I were a mother on the same team as these, I would be very upset.

Now, do you think your children are going to improve out there when they have this kind of parental pressure coming from the sidelines? These games are the kid's games, they can bounce back from a game loss or elimination from tournaments far quicker than the parents.

But my comment really isn't about these rude mothers toward their children entirely. I'd like to address their attitude toward the umpire also.

Let me first say, probably 75% of all Pee Wee umpires are here because there is no one else there to do it. Some are here for their own reasons and one must be lenient; they are gluttons for punishment.

These umpires really don't enjoy making bad calls of at least what you think are bad. When you are sitting on the sidelines and see that ball go across the

plate in the strike zone, you can't see if it's outside or inside to make that ball a ball, can you? I think not. Or when you see from 200 ft. away, the first baseman place his foot on the bag and tag the runner out. Then all you stand up and yell at the umpire that he's safe, that the first baseman never tagged the plate, your vision is somewhat distorted. Now you did yell "we have it on tape". That's good, because I bet you went home and played slow-motion and found it really was out, but that's not the umpire. The umpire used his own judgment and a call cannot be retracted.

I could go on and on about the Kiwanis and Clover game in Buhl last Friday night but I won't; the point is, "Provide your own umpire if you don't like what the other team has." I'm sure the Clover umpire would gladly step out and let the other guy (or gal) in. I know first-hand that he's not a glutton for punishment.

One other observation; one could say that the umpire for Clover is swayed to Clover's favor and that is silly. Why? He has no children playing for that team. He may have children attending the school, but he also umpired the game between Clover and Pillsbury that night in which at the present time he has been employed as a regular-year-round employee for 10 years.

And as for the remark about hearing about this umpire from everyone else, it must only be coming from the parents of

your own team because we've heard many comments opposite from yours from many other teams. I would also like to say that this may or may not reflect the opinions of others on any team. I am speaking on my behalf but others may feel the same.

JERI GRIGGS
Buhl

Chemicals poison the planet

"Better living through chemistry" or so Dow and the sweet young thing doing their bidding would have us believe.

In fact with the many ways the chemical companies have given us for killing—herbicides, pesticides, germicides, fungicides, insecticides, and even spermicides—it is a wonder there is any living even going on.

Almost daily I hear or read about some horror story of death, deformity, serious illness, environmental destruction, or mass evacuation due to chemical pollution. This is better living through chemistry? Maybe it is for the chemical corporations.

Do we so dislike the world as God created it that we are going to "oil" everything we don't like—is a bother to us or perhaps inconvenient?

We've got more ways and personnel for delivering death than the army, navy, air force and marines combined—we use

airplanes, tractors, trucks, horses, ladders, and foot to get it there. We deliver death individually and in groups. Old people, young people, even little kids like to do it—millions of them. It's convenient and easy—we like that.

Probably the worst combination of ingredients—shall we call it the formula of death—has brought us to this point; science, technology (man's attempt at being God), the capitalist and our laziness. It has not created better living, but creates death—physical, mental, cultural and spiritual death.

We better re-learn how to live in this world or we will die. It will be just another list of "cides"—greedicide—and that's against the law, don't you know.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Opposes state lottery idea

Some time ago, Idahoans went to the polls and voted on the lottery issue. Morally, I was opposed to the concept of a state lottery; however, I ended with being even more apathetic and failed to even cast a vote on the issue.

In the process of time, the courts invalidated the method by which the lottery issue was approved. Now the lottery proposition is again before the citizens of Idaho. However, this time I will be counted among those that do cast a bal-

lot.

Tuesday evening, June 12, at CS 1 I attended a meeting that dealt with the lottery issue. I was impressed with what he stated. As I stated above, I had not favored the lottery, but because my reasoning was of a moral nature I had felt somewhat reluctant to impose my concepts of morality upon others.

Mr. Link expanded on that concept and I found his thoughts helpful to me. Mr. Link pointed out that the lottery issue was not just a moral issue; the lottery was a social issue, and an economic issue, and an ethics-in-government issue.

The lottery in Idaho is an issue for all Idahoans to evaluate. It's not often that we as individuals have opportunities to reevaluate decisions made and change them.

The lottery issue is one such opportunity. I would encourage all who read this letter to not simply take a stand on your feelings, but take the time to really read material on this important vote.

In November I will be voting this time and I will be saying "no" to the lottery. My vote is a solitary one, but every vote really is important. Take time to shape the future of Idaho by studying the issues today. Vote "no" on the lottery in November.

CHAD HAFER
Twin Falls

Crossword/People

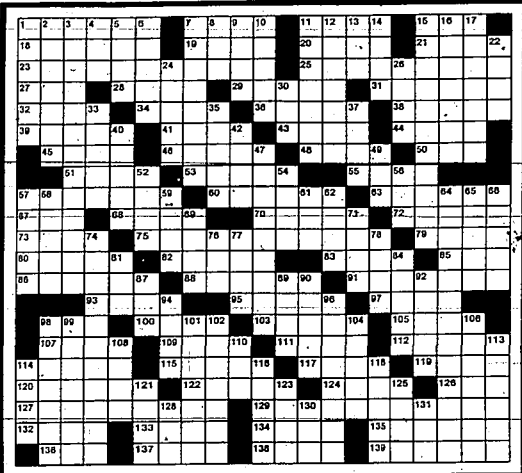
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

DUDS
By Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

- 1 Dwell
- 7 Low voice
- 11 A no-no in small
- 15 Refrain syllable
- 18 Ammonia compounds
- 19 Actress Adama
- 20 Butorino
- 21 Rubber free: var.
- 23 Covering for an iron hand
- 25 Mia Farrow movie
- 27 BAE member
- 28 Blackbird
- 29 Furnished ammo
- 31 Strip of fat
- 32 Speech defect
- 34 Cheese
- 36 Tanning bark
- 38 Actor Christopher
- 39 Of Britain
- 41 Negatives
- 43 Frank
- 44 Unemployed
- 45 "And - bod" (Peeps)
- 46 Ms. Winfrey
- 48 Cora's past: abbr.
- 50 Patriotic group
- 51 Borel
- 53 Plastic wrap
- 55 Sprint
- 57 "Curtain" people
- 60 Dialects
- 63 Dog
- 67 Garland
- 68 Broadway
- 70 Textile fiber
- 72 Risk
- 73 Fish eaters
- 75 Certain working groups
- 79 Coteries
- 80 Energy
- 82 A Churchill
- 83 - bien
- 85 - No Ne
- 86 Came after
- 88 Of the lips
- 91 Baras
- 93 Curtail
- 95 Went astray
- 97 Christmas
- 98 Literary collection
- 100 Himalayan creature
- 103 Garment
- 105 Comic: Fox
- 107 Actor Andrews
- 109 Cavor
- 111 Bog down
- 112 Spud
- 114 Ties
- 116 Ir. (paleo)
- 117 Actress Carter
- 119 Do - (anew)
- 120 Hydrocarbon
- 122 Relationship
- 124 Susan for short
- 126 N.Z. parrot
- 127 Heights



- 129 Rabbia
- 132 Makes face
- 133 Car damage
- 135 Patron Paul
- 139 Billings
- 138 Certain
- 139 Churchill
- 137 Within: pret.
- 138 Diepatch
- 139 Overcharges
- DOWN**
- 1 Frays
- 2 Smooths in a way
- 3 Musical: remake of "Ninotchka"
- 4 Party request: abbr.
- 5 Think
- 6 Chemical compound
- 7 Luggage carriers
- 8 Fuss
- 9 Hindu deity
- 10 Validators
- 11 Czech province
- 12 Surveying need
- 13 Relationship
- 14 Eye cosmetic
- 15 Fairy tale on the sea
- 16 - Paix
- 17 Everywhere
- 22 Slave of old
- 24 Gum - salts
- 25 Wife - name
- 30 Kind of pio
- 33 Educator Angelo
- 35 Anniversary
- 37 Rope
- 40 Takes shape
- 42 Stone
- 43 Tantal's garb
- 49 Bark shrilly
- 52 Troubles
- 54 Yank of tennis
- 58 Drench
- 57 Scholar at a
- 59 Canary's cousin
- 68 Makes clothes
- 61 2001
- 62 Winnow
- 64 Michael Caine movie
- 65 Willow
- 66 Lancheater and Maxwell
- 69 Computer knob
- 71 Reason d' -
- 74 Evening wear
- 76 Evening dress
- 77 Comic: Kaplan
- 78 Erotic
- 81 Govt. pp.
- 84 Gush
- 87 Prohibitionist
- 89 Calls it
- 90 Noted Russ.
- 110 Ship name
- 113 Criticizes
- 114 Vessel
- 116 Adams and Nello
- 118 Furnishes
- 121 Bare
- 123 Fish dish
- 125 Of the ear
- 128 Study room
- 130 Decimal base
- 131 Turk. VIP
- 100 Take it - comes
- 110 Ship name
- 113 Criticizes
- 114 Vessel
- 116 Adams and Nello
- 118 Furnishes
- 121 Bare
- 123 Fish dish
- 125 Of the ear
- 128 Study room
- 130 Decimal base
- 131 Turk. VIP

'Wrong Way' Corrigan marks 50 years since Atlantic flight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imagine a brass astronaut thumbing his nose at the space agency and taking an old Mercury spacecraft all the way to the moon, then claiming it was a mistake, and you get a glimmer of Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan's feat 50 years ago.

"My compass froze. I guess I flew the wrong way," Corrigan claimed on July 18, 1938, after making a forbidden New York-to-Dublin flight in a used-Curtis-Robin monoplane on which he'd spent \$900. Plus \$90 for gas and oil.

He has steadfastly maintained he thought he was returning to his home base of Long Beach, Calif., after federal aviation authorities denied him permission to fly to Ireland.

But Corrigan, now 81 and living in Santa Ana, Calif., hinted in a telephone interview last week that his wrong-way explanation may change after his flies again to Dublin on Sunday, this time as an honored guest for three days-of-ceremonies commemorating his flight.

"Maybe this time over in Dublin, I'll tell them another story. We'll see," he said Thursday.

Corrigan's "wrong-way" explanation sounded like pure blarney at the time — he was made a lifetime member of the Liars Club — but America and Ireland loved it.

He spent the overnight guest of the U.S. ambassadors in Dublin and London. After he returned to New York by ship, with his plane in a crate, he was given a ticker-tape parade. There was even a meeting with President Franklin Roosevelt.

"A movie was turned out by RKO Studios, 'The Flying Irishman,' starring Corrigan as himself, and there were magazine articles and an autobiography, 'That's My Story.' He estimated he grossed \$85,000 from tours and speeches.

Diego and helped build Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis for the 1927 New York-to-Paris solo trans-Atlantic flight.

Corrigan got his pilot's license the next year. He bought a leather flight jacket just like Lindy's, scraped his money together and studied navigation.

He bought his monoplane for \$310 in 1931, and spent an additional \$590 modifying it into a long-distance machine. Before the flight to Ireland, he flew from Long Beach to New York nonstop in 27 hours on July 7-8.

Then the Bureau of Air Commerce refused to grant permission for a trans-Atlantic flight, on grounds his plane, loaded with 330 gallons of gasoline and five gallons of oil, was 55 percent too heavy for a safe flight.

Corrigan took off from New York's Floyd Bennett Field on July 17, saying he was headed for Long Beach. He landed at Dublin 28 hours and 13 minutes later, 3,150 miles from New York.

"There had been a haze near the ground and when I was 500 feet high, there was fog below the plane," Corrigan once said of his flight. "When I started to turn west I noticed the top compass was not working right, due to the liquid having leaked out. ... There was another compass down on the floor that I had set to fly a westerly course, so now I turned the plane until the parallel lines matched, and flew over the fog."

The wrong way.

He had no radio and his \$1 wristwatch stopped. "The only modern instrument I had was a turn-and-bank indicator," said Corrigan, who subsisted on fig and chocolate bars and some water during his flight.

"I knew I wasn't in Long Beach

when I dropped out of the overcast over Dublin," he said. "The place was greener and some of the houses had hay roofs."

Corrigan will be the guest of Aer Lingus on Sunday when the Irish airline takes him to Dublin aboard a Boeing 747.



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More Americans exclude church from lives

The Washington Post

More Americans have excluded churchgoing from their lives today than a decade ago, according to a Gallup poll released this week.

The study found that 44 percent of American adults have no ties to a church or synagogue — up from 41 percent 10 years ago. The poll defined "un-churched" adults as one who is not a member of a religious institution or, if a member, has not attended services for six months, exclusive of religious holidays, weddings, funerals or other special occasions.

The \$163,000 study of 2,556 adults at 300 sites around the country was conducted for Congress 88, an inter-denominational evangelism festival to be held in Chicago next month.

The study was paid for by a group of 22 Protestant and Catholic church organizations that ranged from Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network to the National Council of Churches.

Despite the increase in the un-churched found by the study, pollster George Gallup, who identifies himself with the evangelical wing of the Epis-

copal Church, found grounds for optimism.

"We are a remarkably religious nation, at least on the surface," he said at a news conference. "The un-churched today are, by many measures, more religious than they were a decade ago."

To support his argument, he cited a number of factors from the study.

— Three in 10 of the "un-churched" say religion is very important in their lives; 77 percent say they occasionally pray, and 68 percent say they believe in life after death.

— Nearly three out of four said they believe Jesus to be God, or the Son of God; 44 percent said they have made a commitment to Christ.

— Of those who stay away from church services, 63 percent said they believe the Bible is the "inspired word of God."

— Fifty-eight percent did not foreclose the possibility of returning to church involvement in the future.

Gallup said the poll shows the importance of churches actively seeking new recruits and the return of fallen-away members.

"Invitation and evangelism are virtually ignored by the mainline

churches, certainly an important reason many of these churches have lost members in the last decade or two," he said.

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Spence leaves hospital with new bride after lung transplant

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, who underwent double lung transplant in May, left the hospital in a car festooned with balloons and "Just Married" signs.

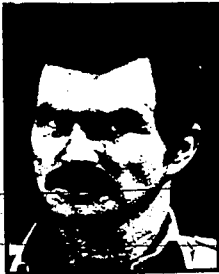
The 60-year-old Republican congressman, a widower, married 37-year-old Debbie Williams of Lexington, S.C., in his hospital room July 3.

Spence was discharged Friday from the University of Mississippi Medical Center, where he received the lungs of an 18-year-old Texas accident victim May 6. Spence had suffered from severe emphysema.

The 18-year House veteran said at a news conference he will do all he can in Congress to encourage organ donation and increase public awareness of transplant programs.

Burt Reynolds prepares for safecracking career

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Burt Reynolds says he may have cracked another career if he runs out of acting roles.



BURT REYNOLDS
Lines up new career

Reynolds, 52, prepared for his role as a safecracker in "Breaking In" by talking with former practitioners of the craft.

"If this doesn't work out I can go into business for myself," he said Friday.



MADONNA
Faces suit

"I'm struck by how quiet these particular guys were. They're very intelligent."

Reynolds said "Breaking In," which is being filmed here, would be released by year's end.

Man injured at concert takes Madonna to court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who says he was injured when fans rushed the stage at a Madonna concert has sued the pop star for an unspecified amount.

The suit, filed in Superior Court by Marvin Markowitz, alleges he was hurt at Anaheim Stadium last July.

"During the concert, defendant Madonna shouted to the crowd to come closer to the stage and ignore the security men," the lawsuit said. "When this happened, thousands of fans rushed the stage, crushing (Markowitz) and causing injury to him."

A call to the office of Madonna's agent went unanswered Friday night. **Former movie star sells restaurant in Florida**

JENSEN BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former movie star and singer Frances Langford Evinrude is selling the Outrigger Restaurant, once a winter watering hole for such stars as Ginger

Rogers, Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason.

Ms. Langford bought the property in 1940. She was touring the South Pacific with the USO and dreamed of building a "Polynesian paradise." After marrying motor boat magnate Ralph Evinrude, she died.

When Evinrude died in 1986 his wife vowed to keep the restaurant open. She changed her mind last summer.

Former crown prince returns to Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Otto von Hapsburg, once heir to the vast Austro-Hungarian empire, has made his first visit to Hungary in 70 years.

The 76-year-old former crown prince, a member of the European parliament in Strasbourg, France, told the daily newspaper of Hungary's Patriotic People's Front that he follows the communist country's fall closely.

Sioux Indians ask government to return quarry

PIPESTONE, Minn. (AP) — When she was young, Stella Pretty Sounding Flute heard her elders tell of traveling many miles to the Great Red Pipestone Quarry to dig the soft, red stone they used to carve their sacred pipes.

The Dakota Sioux woman journeyed on-foot toward the quarry Saturday with about 50 other Sioux seeking return of the site from the government and protesting the sale of items made from the stone they believe represents the blood of their ancestors.

"I cry because I'm seeing the sacred pipe-at-rummage sales," said Pretty Sounding Flute, who lives in Aberdeen, S.D. "They say it's just a trinket."

The Indians on Saturday began the last leg of a monthlong, 450-mile walk across South Dakota to the quarry in this city of nearly 4,900, eight miles from the South Dakota border.

They plan to set up a campsite and remain two or three days at the quarry, now the Pipestone National Monument.

The Sioux group says the sale of souvenir pipes, jewelry, and other items made of pipestone is a desecration.

Other Indians who make their liv-

ing from the quarry contend that trading pipestone is a traditional practice that does not violate Indian religion.

The controversy over the quarry stirs deep emotions in the Indian people and involves issues of Indian land rights, cultural assimilation and religious freedom.

Members of the Yankton Sioux Tribe believe the quarry was illegally taken from them more than 60 years ago by the government. The tribe's council has asked the government and the Pipestone Indian Shrine Association, a non-profit organization that helps market pipestone items, to give up the quarry.

The council contends that 1858 and 1892 treaties with the government guaranteed Yankton Sioux rights to the quarry.

The site was sold to the government in the late-1920s, but the Yankton Sioux claim the sale was invalid. Congress designated the site a national monument in 1937.

Herbert T. Hoover, a University of South Dakota history professor, said the sale of the land, legal or not, should not affect the Yankton-Sioux's rights to the pipestone, the only major outcropping of its kind in the country.

"The tribe may have given up the land, but you have to understand that, economically, that tribe had hit rock bottom in the 1920s," he said.

"You can talk about legality all you want, but you have to talk about morality, too."

Hoover said the government pay-

ment for the land was nearly \$329,000 or about \$150 to each member of the tribe.

Vince Halvorsen, superintendent of the monument, said the National Park Service has no plans to relinquish the monument or curtail sale of pipestone items.

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<p>Tom Hanks big</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT 4:55-7:00-9:05 SUN 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>ON FRI SAT SUN ALL ADULTS \$3.50 FROM 12-4 PM AND FROM 6-8 PM ALL ADULTS \$3.00</p> <p>SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG) DAILY 9:00 ONLY FRI-SAT-SUN 12:30-2:40-5:00-9:00</p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA (R) DAILY 7:20-9:40 DON'T MISS THE FUN!</p>
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<p>CLINT EASTWOOD</p> <p>DIRTY HARRY IN THE DEAD POOL</p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:25 FRI-SAT-SUN 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25</p>	

Nation

Defense bribery ripe in California

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It was bidding time again at Hughes Aircraft Co. and this time purchasing supervisor Philip Kaiser told a parts supplier he didn't want another European vendor. This time, he wanted a Chevrolet Camaro Berlinezza.

But the supplier, which had already spent \$11,000 sending Kaiser to Europe twice in order to win business from Hughes, balked.

As the FBI secretly recorded the conversations, the parts supplier continued to resist demands to pay for the car. Eventually, the contractor and prosecutors believe, the tab for the car went to two competing suppliers.

For the past four years, the FBI has eavesdropped on similar conversations, documenting contacts between procurement managers, buyers and supervisors in the Southern California defense industry in a sweeping bribery and kickback investigation.

Even as a massive two-year investigation in Washington has begun to spotlight allegations of fraud at the highest levels of the nation's defense procurement system, the low-profile investigation — known for a time as Operation DEFCON — has documented how corruption has become a virtual way of life in much of the mid-

dle-management sector of the defense industry.

And, taken together, the two investigations suggest that overpricing as a result of bid-rigging, payoffs, kickbacks and other forms of old-fashioned impropriety may have led to inflation of the nation's \$300 billion defense budget on a significant scale.

Decisions about which subcontractors supplied parts for projects critical to national defense often depended on gifts of cocaine to the buyer, or secret cash payments to the procurement manager, the DEFCON investigation revealed.

The bidding process, theoretically designed to guarantee the lowest possible price on parts for the government, was often a sham designed to allow everyone to submit an inflated bid and share in the profits.

The buyers on the take came from small, mid-level supply firms, and they also came from some of the na-

tion's top aerospace manufacturers, including managers at Hughes Aircraft, Northrop Corp. and Rockwell International Corp.

Federal prosecutors have an impressive string of 97 defense industry convictions since 1985 and have recovered more than \$50 million in fraudulent payments. Kaiser of Hughes Aircraft was sentenced in 1985 to two years in prison and fined \$10,000. Seven of his co-workers at Hughes were also convicted.

Federal investigators involved with the earlier investigation say they are hardly surprised at new revelations in the "Washington" investigation that payoffs may have gone as high as the Pentagon.

Indeed, witnesses who worked with the government on the DEFCON investigation say they told the FBI long ago that ex-Pentagon officials were being hired as "consultants" by major aerospace companies with no real du-

ties except to obtain information — and lucrative contracts — from the Pentagon.

Nor has the problem in Southern California gone away with recent prosecutions. Rather, it has simply gone further underground, as buyers and managers devise more elaborate ways of concealing bribes and kickbacks, many of those close to the investigation say.

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Cause of shuttle leak still unknown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Technicians located what they believe is the source of a faint gas leak in a space shuttle fuel tank Sunday and said repairs may delay the first post-Challenger flight up to two months.

"They're not giving up fixing it on the pad; but they don't know what caused the leak yet, and I don't think that's encouraging," said Chuck Hollinshead, director of public affairs at the Kennedy Space Center.

Hollinshead said that after a two-day search, workers using sophisticated equipment believed they pinpointed the source of the leak at a reaction control system (RCS) oxidizer tank near the top of a metal pod that contains an engine used to help maneuver the shuttle in orbit.

"They will work tonight and tomorrow to find the exact spot and to be sure there isn't more than one leak," he said. He said shuttle managers would meet Sunday to consider a course of action.

The suspect RCS oxidizer tank is in a difficult-to-reach location, Hollinshead said. If discovery has to be removed from the launch pad and taken to a processing facility for repairs, Hollinshead said, September's planned launching with a five-man crew could be delayed as much as two months.

The RCS is a series of small jet thrusters that astronauts use to steer the shuttle in space.

Hollinshead said engineers were assessing the possibility of removing the engine and on the launch pad, a never-attempted process considered extremely difficult.

Launch pad personnel detected a faint odor of nitrogen tetroxide gas late Thursday, just days after it was pumped into the engine's tanks.

The gas, which is toxic in heavy concentrations, serves as an oxidizer to ignite the steering engine's fuel, monomethyl hydrazine, in oxygen-poor space.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said the leaked gas measurement was only a few parts per million, considered very small. She said the impact on the schedule "will depend on where the leak is and how severe it is."

If discovery were taken on the pad, it would be taken to a building where it would be disconnected from its solid fuel booster rockets and external fuel tank.

Then the space ship would be towed to a facility where there is equipment to remove the engine pod, which then would be taken to another building for repair.

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Pro-lottery PAC plans 'grassroots' campaign

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lottery supporters statewide are marshalling their forces to promote that voluntary alternative to taxation.

"We're going to mount a campaign of public speaking, education, letters to the editor — a grassroots campaign that's perhaps not as well-funded as lottery opponents," said Larry LaRocco, chairman of Idahoans for the Lottery, a political action committee.

His response followed an anti-lottery organizational meeting in Twin Falls on Tuesday that drew 250 people. A new political action committee named Consider is organizing from Boise to St. Anthony and has raised \$20,000 since early June.

As opposing lottery forces muster, the issue threatens to become the issue this November

in Magic Valley, where even spiky primary races drew the worst voter turn-out in history in May.

At its Twin Falls meeting, Consider's audience was briefed about phone banks identifying fellow lottery opponents, 1,200 anti-lottery videotapes available for private gatherings and plans later for door-to-door canvassing.

But a state representative said churchgoers were encouraged to attend and may have already opposed the lottery, when it nevertheless secured 60-percent approval statewide in 1986.

Twin Falls GOP Rep. Ron Black, a Mormon, said he heard that area LDS bishops encouraged people to attend Consider's meeting, which helped swell the ranks.

"That has to be taken into consideration," Black said. "Those were a lot of people who were already against it."

Randall Morgan, regional spokesman for the LDS church and a Consider organizer, said Mormons generally are opposed to gambling. He said flyers were distributed through church members and notice of the meeting was printed in church bulletins.

"They (Mormons) are definitely predisposed against the lottery," Morgan said. "The church has always taken a stand against gambling."

But Morgan said the church does nothing politically — it doesn't even volunteer polling places. While the church in its official capacity takes no part in politics, like-minded churchgoers are often active in community issues.

"We go to (church to) worship God and don't allow political meddling," Morgan said. "But when we hit the streets, we are encouraged to be active."

"I personally got people from the church to go," he added. "I looked around and saw there

were a lot of LDS members there."

Consider's membership spans many religious denominations in Magic Valley, including Evangelical, Methodist, Presbyterian and LDS. The PAC also claims business affiliations among membership and board positions.

The issue swirls around a state constitutional amendment to allow lotteries on the Nov. 8 ballot. The Legislature already approved it by a two-thirds majority, so now a simple majority amends the Constitution and a mechanism already has been established to start the lottery if approved.

The state Legislative Council drafted arguments for and against the lottery to be distributed before the election. The Secretary of State's Office is not required to distribute the pamphlets because the issue is neither a referendum nor initiative, as it was in 1986, when pamphlets were distributed to every house-

hold in Idaho.

Still, officials from the Secretary of State and League of Women Voters plan to meet for a joint effort to distribute the pamphlets, which will also feature information about voter registration and candidates. No timetable for distribution is yet set.

Legislative Council points favoring the lottery include the long history of lotteries raising money for state treasures; three bordering states and British Columbia siphoning off Idaho lottery dollars; and continued prohibition against casino gambling. Also described is how proceeds will be divided between the state Permanent Building Fund and school district building account.

Opposition points include people spending money on lotteries instead of necessary items like food or rent that could be taxed; the likelihood of a lottery; and the fact that

• See LOTTERY on Page B2

Twin Falls

Sunday, July 17, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho/West B5-6

B



Twin Falls firefighter Calvin Edwards hoses down hot spots of a fire which destroyed a Volco Inc. machine shop

Fire consumes machine shop, gun club building

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unrelated fires consumed two Twin Falls buildings Saturday, including one at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

"It's a shame it burned down because a lot of children come out and shoot here," said J.D. Schwenson, gun club president, surveying the remains of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club and Junior Division building.

Also, an industrial fire consumed a Volco Inc. building. Three Twin Falls Fire Department trucks responded to that blaze, which destroyed the machine shop at 202 Gem St.

Several oil drums exploded, and tools and tires kept in the shop were also destroyed. But firefighters contained the blaze before it reached an adjacent storage area.

Out at the gun club, just west of

Washington Street on 4150 North Road, fire gutted the pistol club's building and three-quarters of it collapsed.

Two pumps and one 3,200-gallon tanker truck responded from both Filer and Kimberly, under the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., said Fire Chief Buddy Compher.

"When we (Filer volunteers) rolled, it was heavily involved, with fire visible out the back of the building," Compher said, so Kimberly volunteers were called for assistance immediately.

He said people attending the annual Twin Falls Open Trap Shoot were moving their campers and mobile homes further away as firefighters arrived. Schwenson said there were 25 five-man squads participating in the event.

Witnesses thought smoke first appeared about 4:30 or 5 p.m. during the event.

• See FIRE on Page B2

Police question bills from hospital

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 3 a.m. on March 22 police rushed a man into the hospital emergency room who had crammed cocaine into his mouth during his arrest.

The \$1,034 cost of treating Colin Maxey, whose stomach was pumped and who stayed overnight at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was billed to the police department.

"We shouldn't have to pay to get it done," said Tim Qualls, director of the Twin Falls City Department of Public Safety.

Qualls said he has paid eight medical bills totaling \$3,400 from MVRMC and doctors who provided mental evaluations since October.

He said for the sake of protection, the city is required to take people to the hospital, like a woman who recently threatened to commit suicide, but not to pay their hospital bills.

The bills have been for evaluations of mentally ill persons and for the care of injured prisoners.

City Attorney Fritz Worderlich said he was approached by the police department because it did not know

whether it was responsible for the bills.

He said generally, when an officer brings someone to the hospital who has violated a state law, it is that person's responsibility to pay the bills.

If the person is unable to pay the bills and is declared indigent, the county is responsible, Worderlich said.

He said on rare occasions, when police bring someone in who has violated a city ordinance, the city must pay for his medical bills if the injured person cannot pay.

Worderlich said he has advised the police department to send the medical bills to him and he would respond to them individually.

"Just because we get a bill doesn't mean we have to pay it," he said.

Linda Thiel, hospital business office manager, said it has been the longstanding policy of the hospital to bill the law enforcement agency that brings the prisoner in.

Thiel said the bills she has sent to the police department have not been disputed before.

"To my knowledge that has never been a problem," she said. "I wonder

why they haven't called me and asked me about it."

In a section of the hospital's policy and procedure book called "Compensation of victims of crimes" it states in part that "the provisions of this section shall not be construed to require a law enforcement agency to bear the expense of any medical treatment of the victim."

Qualls said it is yet to be determined who should have paid for the eight bills and if the city will seek the money back.

"We may have had to pay some of them," Qualls said. "All we're interested in is getting the situation worked out for the future."

He said the bills, like squad car wrecks, are something that can't be budgeted for.

Worderlich said he considered advising the police department to ignore the bills altogether, but added that under certain circumstances the city should pay the bills.

The city would pay for those medical expenses caused by the city and not the prisoner in obtaining evidence," he said.

Worderlich said in some cases, when an injury is caused by police

during an arrest and the officer's technique is questionable, the city may consider paying the bills.

"We might take a look at it and say, 'Gee, maybe we didn't handle that right. Let's go ahead and pay for it,'" he said.

Worderlich said if a prisoner threatens a lawsuit, the city may negotiate with him to pay part of his hospital bill to avoid an action.

He said regardless of how right the city feels it is in certain situations, there is always a chance that a judge and jury may not agree.

Worderlich said part of Maxey's hospital care, which was given against his will, may be considered evidence gathering even though the majority of the cost is related to preventing him from dying of a drug overdose.

He said the city would possibly have divided the costs with Maxey in that case.

Maxey was sentenced in Magistrate Court on May 26 to 60 days in jail for the drunken driving charge and on June 15 to an indeterminate two-year prison term for felony possession of a controlled substance.

Whittaker selected

By The Times-News

Wendy Whittaker, 20, was crowned Miss Twin Falls Saturday night in front of an enthusiastic 650 member audience.

Whittaker was chosen from a field of 17 girls after an evening of talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competitions.

The Auburn-haired, green-eyed Whittaker sang an original composition entitled "America" during the talent competition.

Her blue-sequined dress won Whittaker first place in the evening gown competition.

Whittaker will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$350 College of Southern Idaho Trustee Tuition Scholarship, and prizes from local businesses.

She also will represent Twin Falls at the Miss Idaho Pageant next June.

Whittaker is an honor student at Brigham Young University where she is an English major.

RoseAnna Boyle, 18, was 1st runner-up and winner of the swimsuit competition. Oralia Casiano,



WENDY WHITTAKER

Heads to Miss Idaho pageant

20, who won the talent competition, was 2nd runner-up. Melanie Mechem, 19, was named 3rd runner-up and Julie Lively, 18, was 4th runner-up.

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

Addition of neurosurgeon to hospital staff fills gap in care

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A month after a falling tree fractured his skull, Steven Guerrero is doing just fine. A scar encircling his scalp and a fractured ankle are the only remnants of his ordeal.

"It hasn't slowed him down," said Matilda Guerrero, Steven's mother. "He still chases his sisters. If he can't get them, his crutches can. He still gets on the trampoline."

If Steven's accident had occurred two weeks earlier, he might not be so fortunate. Because the tree's blow drove bone fragments into his brain, the 13-year-old required neurosurgery, which was previously unavailable at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Edward Katz, one of the na-

tion's 2,000 neurosurgeons, began working at MVRMC on June 1. When Steven was wheeled into the emergency eight days later, Dr. Katz began a painstaking six-hour operation to remove blood clots and bone fragments from his brain.

Before Dr. Katz came to MVRMC, Steven would have been transported to Boise for emergency neurosurgery.

"In his case, he wouldn't have died because of the two-hour delay," said Dr. Katz. "In similar cases, though, the delay could be fatal or could cause the neurological deficiency to be permanent."

Neurosurgery is a relatively new medical field which delves into the microscopic regions of the nervous system. Sometimes, as in Steven's case, neurosurgeons must perform emergency operations on accident victims.

More commonly, they treat disor-

ders such as brain and spinal tumors, ruptured disks, and peripheral nerve damage.

Donita Ford's only hint that a tumor was growing in her brain came when she suffered a seizure three weeks ago. She was rushed to the hospital where Dr. Katz diagnosed the tumor.

"It's about the worst thing you can get," Ford said. "You don't know what to expect."

On July 7, Dr. Katz removed Ford's tumor. The operation dragged on for almost eight hours as he extracted the tumor's tentacles from brain tissue.

Less than a week later, her head wrapped in thick gauze, Ford was in good spirits. "This has been a lot better than if I had gone to Boise," she said. "You need your family and friends around you when something

• See SURGEON on Page B2



Dr. Edward Katz shows Steven Guerrero, CT scanner images of the boy's head injuries

Hay fever can send inflicted's spouse to sleep in the hay

About last night... It was a wonderful experience for both of us. My husband slept cool in the hayfield and I tossed and turned all night long, unimpaired, in our queen size bed. We both woke up refreshed and rested.

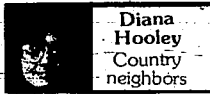
I'd recommend an occasional sleeping arrangement of this sort to any couple having trouble sleeping together.

Our sleeping problems began with the onset of hot summer nights — when the bedsheets began to stick like a stamp. In addition to this nocturnal trial, we had to deal with the "that's-incredible" phenomenon of dead night air alive with bugs — bugs of all kinds and all sizes, with just one thing in common: they loved my bedroom lamp.

Lying in bed trying to get some rest, while listening to the bugs beat themselves to death against our window screen, became most difficult.

One of those big unanswerable questions I've had for years (along with the meaning of life) is how do bugs come through my bedroom window screens? And they do come in. I know, because I found an earwig crawling on my clean sheets when I made the bed one morning last week. I quickly showed him the floor.

It's strange how an incidence like this can come back to haunt you, again and again, every time you crawl between the sheets, sleeping patterns



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

have been further complicated by the onset of the ragweed season.

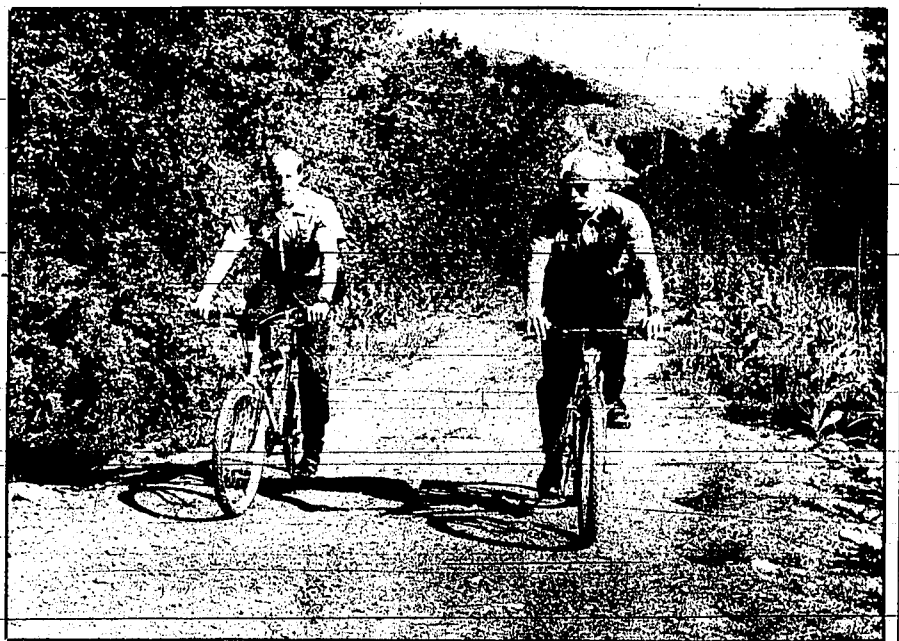
Oh Idaho, I love you best September through June, but six July and August. Any serious allergy sufferer will admit nights and mornings are the worst times. You can't sleep for a plugged nose. You lie awake wishing you could take your hand and scratch the back of your throat without gagging yourself.

My husband, to his credit, sleeps through much of my misery. But since I've been unusually active, I've slapped and scratched and jerked and thrashed through several nights now.

I probably shouldn't complain, but it's hard to lose and turn at night with my husband in the same bed. I really feel bad when I elbow him in the kidney or swat at his leg instead of mine in the pursuit of some dark buzz.

Two nights ago, I gave up trying to be a respectful sleeper and took my box of Kleenex and my fuzzy robe and went to sleep in the living room chair. I'd hoped there I could freely battle pollen and real or imagined bugs be-

• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Ketchum's pedal patrol officers Tony Plott, left, and Dave Kassner cruise a trail on mountain bikes

Heyburn council hears proposal for rezoning

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The City Council on Wednesday considered a request to rezone some property on Highway 30 (just northeast of the city limits to allow for commercial development.

Realtor Bill Lott asked the council to rezone property owned by Couch Equipment, for a possible truck stop and small manufacturing and other businesses. It was originally zoned commercial but has since been changed to residential, Lott said.

The property is outside the city limits but inside Heyburn's impact area, so the council must approve a rezoning.

City Attorney Steve Tufts told the council and Lott that a rezoning must be consistent with the city's long-range comprehensive plan. "Any rezoning is illegal if it's not in the compre-

hensive plan," Tufts said. "I don't know whether it allows for that (kind of development) or not, but if it doesn't, that would have to be amended before we could even consider that."

Any request for rezoning must be submitted with an application and \$100 fee. Lott agreed to apply through channels and the council will study Heyburn's comprehensive plan. Tufts recommended the council check on electricity and other services and the impact of such a development on the city.

In other action, City Superintendent Art McGill told the council work on new sidewalks will begin soon. The sidewalks are to be put in over five years as funds are available.

McGill also discussed traffic on the intersection north of the bridge coming from Burley. Trucks, primarily

• See HEYBURN on Page B4

Ketchum police pedal away crime

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Merchants aren't the only ones peddling their wares lately in Ketchum.

The city's finest have taken to the streets peddling traffic citations, thwarting would-be burglars and making drug busts.

Going into its second summer, the two-man bike patrol of the Ketchum Police Department is becoming a familiar sight around town.

Not everyone, however, has heard about the pedal patrol.

"One night we grabbed a couple of guys smoking pot," says Patrolman Dave Kassner, recalling how the mountain bikes silently eased through the darkness to make the arrest. "They were surprised, to say the least."

The bikes became standard equipment for the Ketchum department in September after it considered buying motorcycles to patrol the city during the height of the tourist season, when Ketchum streets are clogged with traffic. Kassner already had patrolled on his personal bike, so Police Chief Cal Nevin took a chance. With the convenience and relative inexperience of pedal bikes, it seemed a promising idea.

The department acquired two Scott Boulder mountain bikes from Scott USA, a Ketchum-based company which specializes in ski equipment and mountain bikes and accessories. Scott donated the first bike, which retailed for \$750. The second bike was later purchased at cost.

But price isn't the only advantage of the mountain bikes. Patrolmen



Officer Tony Plott talks with a motorist from his bike

say they can approach potentially dangerous situations more silently, especially at night, and yet during the day they blend in well with the Ketchum crowd.

In some cases the bike patrol can reach an accident or crime scene much faster than in a patrol car be-

cause the bikes are geared low enough to easily traverse all kinds of terrain and obstacles, such as curbs, gutters, fields, lawns and even crowded streets.

Kassner sees the mountain bike's stealth, speed and fuel economy as its main advantages.

Ketchum has set the trend in the Northwest. The Seattle Police Department purchased 100 mountain bikes for its force just a month after Ketchum inaugurated its program, Nevin says. Boise has requested funds for a bike patrol and other communities likely will do the same, he added.

In Ketchum, the bike brigade is used mostly for traffic control, surveillance, dealing with drug trafficking and burglaries and prowlers.

But the bikes won't replace the patrol car, which will always have a speed advantage in some situations, Nevin says, the department's top priority is to ensure an adequate response time to all calls. The mountain bikes are only used an average of 40 hours per week during the summer months, and then only when there is adequate manpower available. A bike patrol, in fact, usually has a patrol car for backup.

With a staff of 40 officers, each patrolman gets a chance at pedaling the streets. Kassner and officer Tony Plott log the most hours on the mountain bikes, and each has dealt with some of the pleasures and hazards of putting this duty.

Especially at night, speed bumps are a force to be reckoned with, says Kassner who has some close calls several times to spilling on the bumps. He said he plans to install a flush light on his bike for night travels. Ketchum has no light law for bikes.

Plott recalls once chasing a suspect when he hit a curb head-on, sending him tumbling over the handlebars to the ground. While Plott escaped generally unscathed, he had to carry the bike in pieces back to the station for repairs.

FmHA loan allows opening of low income apartments

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Low income apartments will be available in late August or early September in Hagerman.

Dan Suh of Jerome and Greg Leach of Boise, real estate investors, recently got a \$130,000 FmHA loan to renovate a 12-unit apartment building north of the fire station in Hagerman. The units will be rented to anyone with an income of less than

\$20,500 per year.

When completed in about six weeks, low-income residents will pay 25 percent of their income for rent. The federal government will subsidize that payment up to the fair market rent, now at \$240 per month, Suh says.

The apartment complex, called Hagerman Country Homes, is two stories with six units on each floor. Each unit has two bedrooms, one bath, a

• See HOUSING on Page B4

Around the valley

Hagerman district offices move to elementary school

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — School district and superintendent's offices have moved from the high school to the elementary school in Hagerman.

Superintendent Ken Black gave up his high school principal job to take over as elementary principal, so his office is now relocated at the elementary school.

The move also means the school board will now meet in the elementary school, the board decided last week.

Black replaced Beverly Loranger, who resigned to be a principal in Filer. Former Hagerman teacher Wayne Ills has been hired to replace Black as high school principal.

In other business, John Mayencamp was sworn in as a new trustee, replacing Chairman Alfred Sandy, who retired from the board after 27 years. Patrick Russell was chosen as the new board chairman, Jim Hirster as the new vice chairman and Lynden Osborne as treasurer.

The trustees hired Linette Gregg from Filer to

Wright rights notification receives ample response

KETCHUM — Blaine County property owners appear to be responding well to notifications mailed last week of water rights claims in the Snake River Basin.

"I've been getting a lot of calls on them," hotline specialist Diana Giggey said Friday from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

All water users are required to file a notice of claim with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the amount of water used, the location of the point of diversion of the water and the date the water was first used, David Shaw, adjudication chief of the Water Resources Department, said.

Water users have 90 days from the time the notice is mailed in which to file a claim. The filing deadline for Blaine County is Oct. 16.

The fee for domestic and stockwater including wells and springs is a flat \$25. Irrigation, municipal, industrial and hydro-power fees are a flat \$50 plus a variable amount depending upon the amount of use. All fees are set by the Legislature.

4 area farmers file lawsuit claim spraying killed bees

BOISE — Four Magic Valley farmers and owners of bees have filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit here, claiming hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages because 1985 grasshopper-spraying operations killed their bees.

Plaintiffs are Carlie Smith, Elmore County, doing business as Idaho Farming Co. Inc.; LeWayne Schorzman and Dennis Schorzman of Roseworth and Birdena Koch, both individually and as representatives of the estate of D.C. Koch.

The lawsuit was filed against the U.S. Department of Agriculture, its state counterpart and five companies which carried out private-federal-state spraying operations in 1985 against grasshoppers that eventually covered 6.5 million acres.

The lawsuit said spraying started on June 5, 1985, and continued until Aug. 1 of that year. The lawsuit also asks \$1 million in punitive damages.

Board selects principal for Hemingway school

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A new principal has been selected to head Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

The Blaine County Board of Trustees last week unanimously approved the appointment of John Dominick, 47, to fill the vacancy left after the board decided this spring against renewing former Principal Micah Fierstein's contract.

Dominick holds a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University and a master's degree from the University of North Colorado. He also has attended Montana State University where he currently is enrolled in the doctoral program in school administration.

Dominick comes to the Wood River Valley as an award-winning teacher, according to a press release from the Blaine County School District. Last year he was selected as Teacher of the

Year at Livingston Elementary School in Cody, Wyo.

During his educational career, Dominick has developed special programs for the learning disabled and handicapped. He has set up grouping programs and written state and federal Title I project proposals for Remedial Reading. Dominick has also been involved with junior high and elementary guidance programs.

The school board's decision against renewing Fierstein's contract after three years in the post drew significant community response for and against the decision. Hemingway parent and teacher complaints included the high turnover rate of principals. Dominick will be the ninth principal to head the school in 19 years.

Dominick is running a dual track near Cody and could not be reached for comment. He is expected to be moved to the district by mid-August, just prior to the district's starting date of Sept. 6.

Ofte accused of trying to squelch drug probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drug deals were made in a restricted plutonium building at the Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons laboratory in 1986, the lab director disclosed.

John Nuckolls made the disclosure to the University of California Regents in a report Thursday on an uncompleted investigation dubbed Operation Snowstorm at the facility.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Manager Don Ofte has been accused of trying to cover up and then squelch the 1986 drug investigation at Livermore. He was then the Energy Department's principal deputy assistant for defense programs. He has denied the allegations.

INEL is above the Snake River Aquifer, the source of drinking and irrigation water for much of the Magic Valley.

The University of California operates Livermore and two other weapons laboratories under a contract with the government. Livermore, near San Francisco, conducts highly sensitive

research on the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

As a result of the undercover operation, four contract workers and two lab employees were arrested on drug charges and successfully prosecuted, Nuckolls said.

The total drug purchases amounted to less than \$1,000. Nuckolls said small amounts of methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana were purchased both on and off the laboratory site during the 1986 probe.

Two of the individuals prosecuted had what the lab director termed "Q-clearances" giving them access to certain top-secret buildings and materials.

One of those with top security clearance made drug deliveries in the super-sensitive plutonium building, Nuckolls said.

Lab management and Energy Department officials have been under criticism, accused of terminating the investigation prematurely.

"The laboratory's security investi-

gators and the undercover officer strongly opposed the decision to terminate" the probe in September 1986, Nuckolls said.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, which participated in the investigation, also opposed the decision, said Nuckolls, who was appointed director in April.

Energy Undersecretary Joseph F. Salgado told a House investigative subcommittee last month that officials decided to terminate the investigation "because it had run for eight months and was apparently not uncovering new productive leads."

He said the operation had served its purpose in putting Livermore employees on notice that drug use would not be tolerated.

In addition to the six workers prosecuted, 10 others, including five with Q-clearances, resigned when confronted with evidence of illegal drug activities, Nuckolls said.

Nuckolls said allegations also were gathered on 36 additional workers, but an internal review found insufficient information to warrant disciplinary action.

The lab director said two follow-up reviews concluded—that Operation Snowstorm was conducted professionally and competently.

The House subcommittee has asked the General Accounting Office to review how effectively the lab controls government property, including classified documents, high explosives and nuclear material.

Idaho Bar plans test of Settlement Week

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Bar is advising disgruntled people in the 7th Judicial District not to take their problems to court during Settlement Week this fall.

An experimental program, Settlement Week will stress mediation in the eastern Idaho cases from Oct. 11 to 14.

Mediation, a process in which a neutral third party helps two sides settle a dispute, will be used to clear selected civil cases.

"At this point it's experimental," said Lisa Lawless of Elgin Syferd Drake Inc., a public relations firm employed by the Idaho State Bar. "If it goes well, we plan to carry it

out throughout the state."

The program was announced Friday in Sun Valley by W. Marcus W. Nye, outgoing president of the Idaho State Bar board of commissioners, at the group's annual meeting.

"A large percentage of problems can be resolved quicker and more humanely if parties take them through the mediation process," said Patricia Crete Brown, a social worker and mediator from Pocatello.

Mediation usually reduces the cost of settling a dispute, Brown said. Even if the conflict is taken to court, the process has helped.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

• two dozen, but I couldn't toss and turn at all in a rocker-recliner.

I really didn't know when all this midnight madness would come to its exhaustive end, until my husband had to bale our hayfield last night. He was gone the whole night and I had to sleep on the couch. When I woke up this morning the mattress p-d and bedsheet were totally off one corner of the bed, but I had not disturbed anyone with my bug and allergy wrestle — including myself. I slept through it all.

For my husband's part, he said he had got a good night's rest too. He baled hay until about one o'clock when the wind came up and blew the dew away. Then he stopped the tractor, got off and found a soft window to rest on just until the wind died.

The night was beautiful and so peaceful and cool, he was asleep before he knew it. After all, there were

Heyburn

Continued from Page B3

from Simplot, cause a traffic hazard by blocking vision at the intersection as they attempt to enter or leave the highway, he said.

"We've had some pretty close calls there," Police Chief Robert Vasquez said.

McGill said the state Highway Department is studying ways to ease the problem.

In other action:

- The council approved the purchase of a radio, siren and light bar for the police department's spare patrol car.
- Vasquez asked the council to equip the 1984 car, which is used when the regular police cars are in the shop or when extra patrolmen are required because of an event such as the Heyburn Hoedown.
- Vasquez said the expense, including installation, should be about \$1,800.
- Councilman Nile Bohon reported on plans for the Heyburn Hoedown on Aug. 13. Bands are lined up to entertain in the park during the event and there will be games and prizes for those attending.

Housing

Continued from Page B3

living room and a kitchen. Six of the units are already rented and the other six are to be rented on a first-come first-serve basis.

"It's an equal housing project," Suhr says. "We aren't discriminating against anybody... It's strictly low income."

Renters, however, must show they have enough steady income for food and other basic needs, he said.

The 50-year loan was made to Suhr and Luce by the district FHA office in Twin Falls, and the federal government guarantees mortgage payments when the apartments are rented.

Suhr says an open house will be held when the remodeling work is complete.

He says local workers have been hired to paint, land-cap, carpet and do other refurbishing on the deteriorated apartment complex.

"The only person we brought in was a supervisor out of Boise," Suhr says.

"We want to let people know government funding is reaching smaller communities," Suhr says. "The FHA is doing positive work, not just closing on property."

no bugs or mosquitoes to bother him. They were all waiting outside my bedroom window for me to turn on the lamp. They didn't disturb me last night either, but tonight they might. Then what'll I do? Maybe those hay windrows will sleep two.

Dianna Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Lake.

Ketchum police register bikes

KETCHUM — Residents of Ketchum can now register their bikes to guard against theft and increase the chances for recovery if a bike is stolen.

has identification stickers for bikes, at no cost to owners.

The department said it is concerned about a rash of bike thefts last year in which 68 bikes were reported stolen in Sun Valley. Call 726-9333 for more information.

The Ketchum Police Department

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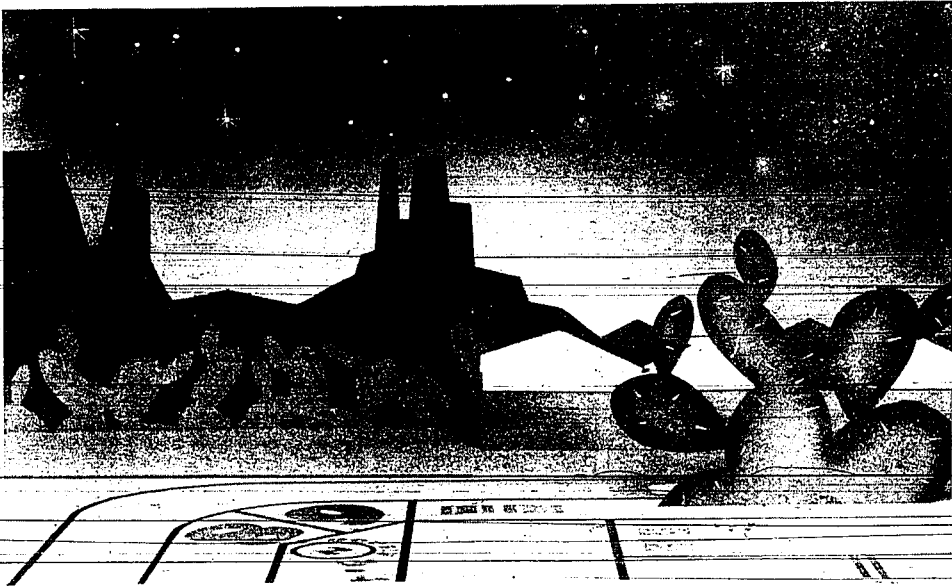
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McClure acknowledges time is running out on proposal

BOISE (AP) — The much-publicized Idaho wilderness bill, engineered as a compromise between the state's top Republican and Democrat, appears headed to a quiet death in this session of Congress. But it could be revived next session.

Sen. James McClure, chief GOP author of the measure, acknowledged this week that time is running out on the proposal this year.

With only a few working days left in the Senate, before Congress starts its election-year recesses, McClure and others say the chances the Idaho wilderness measure can be enacted this year are almost nothing.

Spokesmen for Gov. Cecil Andrus, who worked with McClure to produce the bill, also say time is running out this year.

The measure would preserve another 1.6 million acres of forest land as wilderness. It calls for special management for another 650,000 acres.

It didn't please either side. The forest products industry said it was too restrictive. Environmentalists said it didn't protect enough.

The result was that the measure couldn't win the unified support it needed to breeze through Congress.

Andrus and McClure worked on the bill last year, but it wasn't until December that they agreed upon the numbers. The bill wasn't introduced in the Senate until this year.

If it had strong, unified support, that would have been soon enough to get it approved. But with much opposition, the bill has languished in a Senate subcommittee.

Both Andrus and McClure said when they released the proposal that if it failed, they would not try again.

But McClure may revive the bill and introduce it at the start of next session. That would give it a full two years to win its way through Senate and House.

Washington sources say that McClure feels that if the bill dies this year for purely procedural reasons, there wasn't enough time to get it through, then it simply can be reintroduced.

If it failed because it was voted down, that would be a different matter.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says there's still a possibility the bill could zip through the subcommittee, full committee and the full Senate and get to the House.

But if it gets "fair and equal time" in the House, Craig says it couldn't be approved this year. "The time simply isn't there," he said.

Craig doesn't agree with those who say if the bill fails, it might be years before major policy decisions are made about Idaho forest lands.

He said the forest planning process, which has been under way for several years, could decide many of the same issues, but on a forest-by-forest basis. "The plans will designate lands that in essence are managed in wilderness fashion," he said.

"Looking at the individual plans, forest by forest, and comparing them with the wilderness proposal, I would prefer the forest plans," he said.

Craig said failure of the McClure-Andrus plan shows the process they used was flawed.

Outdated accounting systems cost taxpayers, report claims


WASHINGTON (AP) — Outdated and inefficient federal accounting systems are costing taxpayers billions of dollars, according to a General Accounting Office report released by Reps. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Joe DiGuardi, R-N.Y.

The report, which states: "The costs of inadequate federal financial management systems have been chronicled — fraud, waste and abuse amounting to billions of dollars, and the American public's loss of confidence in the federal government," was returned to Craig in reply to correspondence he sent to the GAO.

The report recommends the creation of a federal chief financial officer who will oversee the entire financial management and budgeting of the government.

It also suggests annual preparation of audited financial statements by all departments and agencies; changing from the current cash-basis short-term accounting system to an accrual long- and short-term system; and adopting uniform accounting systems within each department.

The federal government currently uses more than 200 separate accounting formats.



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Lightning storm causes fires in eastern Utah

DUCHESSNE, Utah (AP) — Firefighters on Saturday contained a 318-acre fire that destroyed a summer home in eastern Utah, but more fires were being reported as a dry lightning storm approached the area, a dispatcher said.

The Orange Mountain fire was first thought to have burned 800 acres, but fire bosses flew over the area Saturday and reduced the acreage estimation, said Utah Basin Fire Center dispatcher Kim Bartel.

The blaze, which prompted the evacuation of other summer homes, was being fought by 151 firefighters who expected to declare it fully controlled by 6 p.m. MDT Sunday, he said.

Fire crews worked through the night to contain a 100-acre grass and sage fire about 20 miles southeast of Vernal. Reports of two other fires in the Ashley National Forest about 40 miles north of Vernal being checked Saturday afternoon, Bartel said.

"We're expecting dry lightning and winds up to 30 miles an hour today, so we're watching the whole district looking for other fires," he said. "This is the season."

Bartel said the wind-low humidity and temperatures in the mid-90s were making the work difficult, but no injuries or other property damage were reported.

The Orange Mountain blaze about 12 miles northwest of Duchesne was one of 11 lightning-sparked fires that broke out Wednesday, and it grew when winds ripped through the area Thursday afternoon.

Officials said earlier that firefighters from Duchesne, Wasatch and Utah counties and personnel from the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs were fighting the fire.

In western Utah, a 80-acre fire blamed on a campfire was burning in Douglas fir about 3 miles southeast of

Tosola, said Interagency Fire Center dispatcher Lori Enslay.

Forty firefighters and a helicopter were battling that fire, and officials estimated it would be contained by 6 p.m.

Enslay said officials were trying to determine why the campfire ignited the fire.

Another 10 people were fighting a 150-acre grass fire just north of Dugway Proving Ground in the western desert, but no time of containment had been projected, she said.

There were no reports of injuries or property damage in those fires, Enslay said.

Wyoming firefighters battle wildfire

By The Associated Press

Firefighters on Saturday began to battle a 9,131-acre fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest's Teton Wilderness after officials declared it a "wild fire."

The blaze, which had been burning since Monday, was being allowed to burn naturally until Friday night.

Fred Kingwill, a Bridger-Teton spokesman, said officials decided they would have to fight the fire on its southern edge because of potential risks to human life and property.

Meanwhile in the Thunder Basin

National Grasslands, officials said they have contained a 10,000-acre blaze and hoped to have it under control by 8 p.m. Saturday.

Fred Thrasher of the U.S. Forest Service said the Campbell County crew that grew to 330 people earlier this week was being partially demobilized Saturday morning.

Firefighters will be mopping up the hot spots and rehabilitating the lines cut around the fire over the next few days, he said.

Kingwill said the "Mink Creek" fire in the Bridger-Teton grew more than 2,600 acres on Friday and was still 7

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New language proposed to help pass bills

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones is proposing new language to both protect state water rights and also allow passage of two congressional bills involving southern Idaho.

Separate bills protecting the City of Rocks area and the Hagerman Fossil Beds along the Snake River have been stalled in a dispute whether language

in the bills would give the federal government too much control over Idaho water.

Jones sent Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, alternative language to solve the water rights problem and allow the legislation to proceed.

The attorney general said Friday the Senate version of the legislation adequately protects Idaho water rights.

By using slightly modified language, Jones said it can be clear that any water rights for either the City of Rocks or the Hagerman Fossil Beds have to be established under state law.

VA locates WWI veterans

BOISE (AP) — The Veterans Administration in Boise has found some 200 living World War I veterans in Idaho under a four-month-old program to identify Americans who served in France.

Recently, the French government authorized a certificate of appreciation for American veterans who helped secure French freedom. The average age of the WWI veteran has

been about 90 years old.


Veterans have been sent an application that they forward to the Veterans Administration Central office, which is then relayed to the French Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Last Friday, Gov. Cecil Andrus presented his own letter and the French certificates of appreciation to seven of the recipients at the Idaho State Nursing Home.

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IdahoWest

Judge's ruling may result in convicted inmates filing suit

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Judge's decision may result in some 30 Idaho Penitentiary inmates convicted of serious crimes filing suit over illegal confinement.

Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee ruled on Tuesday the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Paroles' deed had authority to "discharge" a prisoner from an indeterminate sentence, so he could begin serving one or more consecutive sentences.

The decision indicates the Idaho Department of Correction has improperly delayed parole for about 30 inmates.

Their crimes include at least five counts of murder, plus multiple counts of burglary, robbery, firearm possession during a crime and attempted rape.

Attorney Chris Carley, representing one of the 17 inmates who filed the action, said some of the prisoners

should have been released as long as a year ago. Others should be eligible for parole sooner than they are now.

But it is not clear whether any of them will be freed soon as a result of the ruling.

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Bob Gates expects the state to appeal McKee's decision and ask for a stay of enforcement. That could prevent the inmates' release while the appeal is pending.

The commission had discharged prisoners on indeterminate sentences for years.

But the Department of Corrections stopped the practice after a June 1986 decision by 4th District Judge W. E. Smith, who ruled in the case of inmate Harold E. Smith that the commission had no authority to grant discharges for the first indeterminate sentence.

National Guard launches drive to expand manpower

NAMPA (AP) — A sweeping year-long reorganization of the Army National Guard units in Idaho will begin this fall with a major recruiting drive to expand manpower.

"It's going to be an intensive effort in Idaho," said Col. Kris Larsen, deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Some 500 new guardsmen will be recruited during the campaign, the bulk for the expansion of units in southwestern Idaho with some to augment manpower in both the northern and eastern parts of the state.

The Guard will continue its traditional enlistment incentives like student loan repayments, but Larsen said recruiting will be taken into the communities.

"We're looking at the option of going to some store-front recruiting stations, putting some of our recruiting officers in a mall-type situation instead of an army like they normally are," he said.

In addition, the general reorganization, which will include some name changes and mission redefinition of

major units in the state, should increase career opportunities within the Guard, and Larsen said the military will make an all-out effort to re-enlist former guardsmen.

He said about 700 of the new recruits will come from southwestern Idaho to provide the manpower for expansion and creation of new units in that part of the state. The other 200 will be divided between northern and eastern Idaho and assigned to units in those regions.

Banking legislation passes test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would help stop the World Bank and other lending institutions from contributing to the deforestation of millions of acres of woodlands each year has passed a Senate committee, said Sen. Steve Symms, who proposed the measure.

The measure would force the World Bank, other international lenders and the U.S. Treasury to establish environmental impact statements on

loans for projects that annually clear millions of acres of tropical forest.

Symms' proposal amends the National Environmental Policy Act to require the World Bank and others to write an EIS.

"Eighty percent of current deforestation of the Earth is occurring in Brazil, tropical Asia or Africa, the so-called Third World. These poor countries are being raped to pay their debts," he said.

Deforestation is believed to be a major factor in the "greenhouse

effect" on the atmosphere that speeds depletion of the ozone layer.

"Idahoans are forced to do an environmental impact" statement for a mere 14-mile stretch of unimproved desert road," Symms said, "and yet our Treasury contributes to the deforestation of between 19 and 25 million acres of tropical forest each year without any idea as to the environmental impact."

The legislation has passed the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Search for missing plane continues

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — More than 30 airplanes took to the sky over southern Utah and northern Arizona Saturday to continue the search for a single-engine plane missing since Wednesday, Civil Air Patrol officials said.

The Piper Tri-Pacer was piloted by Sherman Flako, 52, who was accompanied by his son, Scott, both of Chandler, Ariz. It was reported missing during a flight from Burley, Idaho, to Chandler.

Search planes were to cover some 6,000 square miles of northern Arizona from Kingman to Tuba City, while other aircraft were fanning out from the central Utah town of Fillmore, where the Piper was believed to have disappeared, the CAP said.

"We thought we'd go over what we'd done yesterday and start from scratch in some areas," said Al Laney of the Utah CAP. "We realize the aircraft couldn't get too high — there's some difficult terrain around here.

"We're still going full bore, as fast as we can launch aircraft," he said.

On Thursday, a crew spotted debris in the rugged mountains about four miles southeast of Fillmore, but a closer inspection Friday revealed it was discarded camping gear.

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State agrees to lawsuit settlement

BOISE (AP) — The state has agreed to a \$7 million settlement of a 5-year-old lawsuit alleging a Lemhi County mine damaged the environment, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

The mine has been closed because of low mineral prices.

Jones said the agreement will allow Blackbird Metals to re-open it, which will provide badly needed jobs. The

agreement also will make it easier to control toxic runoff from the site.

If Blackbird Metals doesn't pay the \$7 million by Nov. 15, Jones said the state will press ahead with the lawsuit.

Jones said Friday a Delaware corporation, Blackbird Metals, Inc., has agreed to pay \$7 million to settle a lawsuit over pollution from the Blackbird Mine cobalt mine. He said that would be enough money to restore the polluted Panther Creek, and re-open 100 miles of trout spawning habitat.

"If everything comes together as agreed, this settlement should be good news for Idaho's salmon and steelhead," Jones said. "This is the result of over four years of complex and difficult legislation. This case has forged quite a bit of new ground under the federal Superfund legislation."

In 1983, the state filed suit against present and past owners of the Blackbird Mine under the federal Superfund law. The law allows states to collect for environmental damage.

The case has been through many court actions, and is on appeal for the second time to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although Blackbird Metals is not a party to the lawsuit, it has proposed to buy Blackbird Mine from Noranda Mines.

The agreement provides that the state's suit will be dismissed when Blackbird Metals pays \$7 million. Blackbird Metals then would have an obligation to provide adequate environmental protection if the mine is operated, or if it is permanently

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Griffith-Joyner, Lewis run fastest 100s

By ROBERT FACHET
The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — On a day when swirling winds created some whacky results at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, Florence Griffith-Joyner used an apparent calm moment to produce a run for the ages.

Griffith-Joyner, stealing the thunder from a world record heptathlon performance by sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersey, was timed in 10.49 seconds in winning her 100-meter quarterfinal. That astonishing result slashed 27 hundredths of a second off the world record set by Evelyn Ashford in Zurich in 1984.

Cynics might immediately have theorized that the automatic timing device had gone berserk, except for the fact that Griffith-Joyner earlier had clocked 10.60 in a preliminary heat. That one was invalid for record purposes because of a following wind of 7.15 mph — the limit is 4.47.

Still, as Griffith-Joyner acknowledged, she has won nothing. Fifteen persons locked up Olympic berths Saturday, including Carl Lewis, who received considerable aid from the flighty wind to record an improbable first-place performance.

Lewis captured the 100 meters in 9.78 seconds as the first seven finishers rode a wind of 12.1 miles per hour

to sub 10-second performances. Dennis Mitchell was timed in 9.86 seconds as the runner-up and Calvin Smith, with his second wind-aided 9.87 of the day, earned the third Olympic spot. Albert Robinson was fourth, gaining a relay berth at 9.88. Except for Ben Johnson's legal 9.83 in the 1987 world championships, nobody ever has run faster than that quartet did Saturday. Lewis and Smith share the American record of 9.93.

Griffith-Joyner was part of a crowd that found her performance inconceivable.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I couldn't imagine 10.49 in these years."

not for a while. But when I got 10.60, I knew I could go under it, maybe in the 10.40s.

"I felt good. I had a very good start and I concentrated on keeping my knees up. I relaxed in the middle and brought it home."

Although performers in the triple jump, conducted at the same time in the same direction, consistently recorded following winds higher than the allowable, there was a zero reading for Griffith-Joyner's record effort.

Mike Gibbons, the representative of the Omega Co. that provided the VSM-1 wind gauge, defended the reading, but left open the possibility

• See FASTEST on Page C2



CARL LEWIS
9.78 wind-aided



FLORENCE GRIFFITH-JOYNER
Beats Ashford record

Sunday, July 17, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Olympic Week

- Sports C3-4
- Scores and stats C4
- Business-Agriculture C5-8



NCAA high jump champ Welty has only begun

The kid from Twin Falls



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Idaho State University senior Amber Welty revisits a familiar site, Bruin Stadium, where her high jumping career took off

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the 1988 Olympic Track and Field women's high jump trials unfold next Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, names like Coleen Sommer, Louise Ritter and Jan Wolschlag are certain to surface come finals time. They are the royalty of the sport.

Their highnesses however, have a new member in their regal court this year, in the form of former Twin Falls High School track and field standout Amber Welty.

As of yet, Welty hasn't proven herself to be the highest jumper in the world — 6 feet, 3½ inches is her personal best, compared to Ritter's 6-8 American record — but her consistency, her quickness and her fierce competitive spirit have turned more than a few heads in the track and field world.

"I've seen Amber a lot lately... she has a tremendous competitive sense. That's something I really like as a coach," says Stanford University high jump coach Dave Wollman. "She's going to be coming after ya... you have to beat her off with a stick. You have to out jump her."

Sommer, a former Buhl resident and Arizona State track star, divides the formula for successful high jumping into three parts — one-third mental, one-third learned technique and one-third natural ability. Welty has always possessed these three crucial traits, but the three have never come together for the Idaho State University

• See WELTY on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, July 17.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Boston 7, Kansas City 6
Detroit 10, California 2
Chicago 7, New York 4
Oakland 4, Toronto 1
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3
Cleveland at Seattle; late
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 2, tie
8 innings, rain
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 1

- Montreal 6, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 10, Houston 6
New York 3, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2

Sports on TV

8:50 a.m. — Channel 6, NBA Golf, British Open, Golf
12:15 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1 p.m. — Channel 6, Track 'n' Field Olympic Trials, Los Angeles
2 p.m. — Channel 6, CBS, ABC, Home Court, NFL
7 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA, CBS, British Open, Golf
8:30 p.m. — Channel 11, CBS, NFL, World of Sports
9 p.m. — Channel 6, World's Greatest Athletes, National Geographic

Some Idahoans make Seoul, others disappointed

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Results — C2

For a state with only a million people, a surprising number of Idaho residents and sojourners will be participating in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, in September — or very nearly got the chance to do so.

The most prominent are a cluster of high jumpers from southern Idaho, led by former NCAA champions Jake Jacoby of Boise and Lisa Bernhagen of Hailey and current NCAA women's outdoor champion Amber Welty of Twin Falls.

But Jacoby, who won his NCAA title at Boise State four years ago; Bernhagen, a Wood River High School graduate and Stanford University senior who won the NCAA women's indoor title in 1986, and Welty, an

Idaho State University senior and Twin Falls High School graduate who took the NCAA outdoor title in Eugene, Ore., last month, are only a few of the current and former Idaho residents who have flirted with world-class status in the high jump.

The most prominent is Coleen Ritzenstra Sommer, a Chandler, Ariz., resident who won the Idaho Class A-2 high school championship and set a record in the process as a Buhl High School sophomore in 1976.

Sommer, 28, won The Athletic Congress (TAC) high jump championship two years ago.

Another is Paula Pettingill John, a Burley High School graduate who

finished sixth in the NCAA indoor meet last winter competing for Weber State. John, 21, who had the misfortune to graduate from Burley High School the same year that the record-setting Bernhagen graduated from Wood River, missed qualifying for the Olympic trials despite a strong senior season at Weber State.

Then there's Joey Johnson, the 1987 College of Southern Idaho graduate who still holds the TAC junior national record in the high jump. Johnson, who will be a senior at Arizona State this fall, reached that 7-foot, 5½-inch level after less than a dozen jumps and won two National Junior College Athletic Association championships in the process, had a miserable junior year in track at Tempe. He qualified for the Pac-10 Championships this spring but failed

to go over 7 feet last season and didn't qualify for the Olympic trials.

One high jumper who did was Troy Kemp, the Big Sky Conference champion at Boise State this year who finished third in the NCAA outdoor meet. He won his event in the Bahamian national trials last month with a mark of 7-5. Kemp, who has jumped 7-6½, will represent the Bahamas in Seoul.

Kemp's countryman and Boise State teammate Wendell Lawrence finished fourth in his specialty, the triple jump, at the Bahamian trials and won't make it to Seoul unless one of his teammates is injured. Lawrence, who will be a senior at Boise State next year, won the Big Sky championships and finished third in the NCAA outdoor meet with a mark of 55-6.

Kemp's and Lawrence's BSU teammate Eitai Ilooz will also be going to the Olympics. Ilooz, a sophomore at BSU, qualified from the Israeli national team in the 100- and 200-meter dashes last month. Ilooz is the Israel record-holder in the 100 with a time of 10.53 seconds, a mark he set at the Bob Gibb Classic in Boise in April.

BSU's Crystal Young, who finished a surprising second in the NCAA outdoor meet in the grueling, seven-event heptathlon last month, ended up seventh at the Olympic trials in her specialty Saturday and won't be going to Seoul. Young, from Walnut, Calif., transferred to Boise from Mount San Antonio College a year ago and began to improve spectacularly in her last season, winning the Mountain West Athletic Conference

• See HITS on Page C2

Jacoby equals 6th-place finish of '84 trials at Indianapolis

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Boise State University high jumper Jake Jacoby missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team by 1¼ inches at the track and field trials here Saturday.

Jacoby finished sixth at 7 feet, 6 inches, missing three attempts at 7-6½. He had the same height as James Lott, who finished fourth, and Doug Nordquist, who was fifth, but took sixth place because Lott and Nordquist had fewer misses.

The top three finishers qualified to compete in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, in September.

Former American record-holder Jim Howard of the Mazda Track Club won the event at 7-8, equaling the trials record but 1¼ inches below the American record held jointly by Thomas McCants and Jerome Carter of the Tyson Track Club. Neither McCants nor Carter made the Olympic team, lying for 12th place in the 16-jumper field with a mark of 7-3¼.

Howard, who held the American record of 7-8¼ from 1986 until last year, will be joined on the Olympic team by Hollis Conway of the Atlantic Coast Track Club and by Brian Stanton of the SSTC. Conway and Stanton both cleared 7-7¼, but Conway was second on fewer misses.

Jacoby, 26 and a former NCAA outdoor high jump champion, also finished sixth in the 1984 Olympic high jump trials.

Willie Banks, the world record-holder in the triple jump, became the first performer to surpass 59 feet, doing it twice — but both jumps were wind-aided.

Banks scored 59-3 on his first attempt, but was aided by a wind of 4.9 meters per second. He then leaped 59-8¼ on his final try, but by then the wind was 5.2 meters per second.

The runway at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium obviously is his favorite jumping facility.

Banks set the world record of 58-

11½ at the track on June 16, 1985.

"On that first jump, I felt like a bird," the ebullient Banks said. "I was flying and I didn't want to come down."

"Really, all I wanted to do was get a good jump. When I saw I was wearing No. 1 and the weather was 100 degrees... that's perfect."

"I was raised in the desert. Every time I've set a record, it's been 90 degrees. And when they said I was going to jump first, I figured if I put a big jump out on my first jump, everyone would have to press... and that's what we saw."

The other triple jumpers to make the team were Charlie Simpkins, who cleared a wind-aided 58-10, and Rob-

ert Cannon, with a wind-aided 57-10¼.

Cannon beat 1984 Olympic silver medalist Michael Conley by one-half inch for the final spot on the team.

The three Olympic places in the men's 20-kilometer walk went to Gary Morgan, Tim Lewis and Jim Heiring.

Heiring actually finished fifth, but he got the berth when third-place finisher Paul Schwartzberg was disqualified for "creeping" and fourth-place finisher Carl Schuler said he would give up the spot to concentrate on the 50-kilometer walk. Schuler made the 50K team at the Trials in April.

Track trials results

RESULTS OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS AND TRIALS AT THE USA UNIVERSITY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

100
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Carl Lewis, USA, 10.02 (wind +0.6); 2. Dennis Mitchell, Team USA, 10.07; 3. Mike McDonald, USA, 10.14; 4. Mark Brumby, Team USA, 10.19.
 Heat 2 - 1. Glenroy Giblin, USA, 10.07; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 10.12; 3. John Smith, USA, 10.15; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 10.18.
 Heat 3 - 1. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 10.07; 2. Albert Brown, USA, 10.10; 3. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 10.12; 4. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 10.15.
 Heat 4 - 1. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 10.07; 2. Albert Brown, USA, 10.10; 3. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 10.12; 4. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 10.15.

Welty

Continued from Page C1
 sity senior-to-be the way they did this year.
 Not only did Amber jump consistently well throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons, she jumped high as well. The highest jump of her career couldn't have come at a better time — the NCAA outdoor championships this year in Eugene, Ore. Clearing the aforementioned 6-3½ height was good enough for the national title, the first for an Idaho State trackster, as well as the first major title for Welty.
 "Two weeks later at TAC (The Athletic Congress) nationals in Tampa, Fla., Welty cleared 6-2½, tying Sommer for second place behind Wohl-schlag.
 Welty has proven she can jump with the best. She has yet to prove however, that she can jump as high as the best. Consensus says she will have to clear 6-5 to make the three-women U.S. team that will compete in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, in September.
 "Dave (Neilsen, ISU track coach) was saying 6-5 will definitely get you on the team," says Welty, and even though she hasn't reached those heights as yet in her career, Amber is confident about her ability.
 "I'd like to go in (to the trials) and jump 6-5 and make the team," she says matter-of-factly. "Six-five or 6-6 is not unattainable.
 "It's kind of scary because I might make it (the team)," Welty adds. "Being this young and making the team would be a great accomplishment."
 Youth will be a factor in the 21-year-old Welty's chances of making the team. Wohl-schlag and Sommer are in their late 20s, Ritter is 32. All

Wolfschlag

Continued from Page C1
 ahead. So far, "it's (high-jumping) gotten me through school. That's a pretty good deal."
 Amber, even if she doesn't make the team this year, she knows there's definitely a tomorrow for her in high jumping. She has however, set a goal to jump 6-5 or over at the trials.
 "I'd like to get over 6-5, even if I don't make the team," Welty says.
 Her accomplishments this past season make it appear as if Welty were an overnight success. About an eight-year overnight success.
 After spending her junior high and part of her high school career in the small town of Thoreau, Nev., Mexico, Amber's father moved to Elly, Nev., her this year.
 "When she's out there, she does not exude any shyness. She catches people's attention," Humphrey says. "Aside from her inexperience, the only other real disadvantage that faces Welty, according to Humphrey, is the fact that Amber is coming off a long NCAA season this year. The older, established jumpers have been able to concentrate on training for the trials. The past spring, Welty has had to concentrate doing well on the collegiate level, in addition to qualifying for the trials. The work can take a toll on the body. At least in recent Olympic trials, collegiate jumpers have not fared well against the veterans."
 A factor like may-very-well play to Welty's advantage on the other hand, is her youth. For the older jumpers, this may be their last shot qualifying for the Olympic team. That adds a certain amount of pressure. Welty tries to keep her opportunity in perspective.
 "I know for me," she says, "I've still got eight more years of competition

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 Her accomplishments this past season make it appear as if Welty were an overnight success. About an eight-year overnight success.
 After spending her junior high and part of her high school career in the small town of Thoreau, Nev., Mexico, Amber's father moved to Elly, Nev., her this year.
 "When she's out there, she does not exude any shyness. She catches people's attention," Humphrey says. "Aside from her inexperience, the only other real disadvantage that faces Welty, according to Humphrey, is the fact that Amber is coming off a long NCAA season this year. The older, established jumpers have been able to concentrate on training for the trials. The past spring, Welty has had to concentrate doing well on the collegiate level, in addition to qualifying for the trials. The work can take a toll on the body. At least in recent Olympic trials, collegiate jumpers have not fared well against the veterans."
 A factor like may-very-well play to Welty's advantage on the other hand, is her youth. For the older jumpers, this may be their last shot qualifying for the Olympic team. That adds a certain amount of pressure. Welty tries to keep her opportunity in perspective.
 "I know for me," she says, "I've still got eight more years of competition

200
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Carl Lewis, USA, 21.02 (wind +0.6); 2. Dennis Mitchell, Team USA, 21.07; 3. Mike McDonald, USA, 21.14; 4. Mark Brumby, Team USA, 21.19.
 Heat 2 - 1. Glenroy Giblin, USA, 21.07; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 21.12; 3. John Smith, USA, 21.15; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 21.18.
 Heat 3 - 1. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 21.07; 2. Albert Brown, USA, 21.10; 3. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 21.12; 4. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 21.15.
 Heat 4 - 1. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 21.07; 2. Albert Brown, USA, 21.10; 3. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 21.12; 4. Calvin Smith, Team USA, 21.15.

400
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1:02.12.

800
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 2:07.12.

1600
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 5:12.12.

3200
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 11:12.12.

6400
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 23:12.12.

12500
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 58:12.12.

25000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 118:12.12.

50000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 238:12.12.

100000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 478:12.12.

200000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 958:12.12.

400000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 1918:12.12.

800000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 3838:12.12.

1600000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 7678:12.12.

3200000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 15358:12.12.

6400000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 30718:12.12.

12800000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 61438:12.12.

25600000
 Top four from each trial advance to final
 Heat 1 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12.
 Heat 2 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12.
 Heat 3 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12.
 Heat 4 - 1. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 2. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 3. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12; 4. Steve Lewis, USA, 122878:12.12.

Hits
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Sports

Joyner-Kersee smashes own world record

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the greatest woman athlete in the world, shattered her world track and field record with a lightning ease Saturday in the U.S. Olympic trials.

Joyner-Kersee, 26, smashed her world record in the heptathlon with 7,215 points, 57 more than she accumulated at the U.S. Olympic Festival at Houston in 1986.

Boise State University senior Crystal Young finished seventh with 5,621 points. Joyner-Kersee will be joined on the Olympic team by Cindy Crewther of Ashiter "West" who had 6,226 points, and Wendy Brown of the Mazda Track Club with 6,079 points.

Joyner-Kersee started the day 222 points ahead of the record she set two years ago. After the opening two events, the long jump and the javelin throw, she still was 212 ahead.

In the final 800 meters, she needed to run only 2:24.55 to break the record. She did it easily, finishing in 2:20.64 to become the first to surpass 7,200 points.

Joyner-Kersee, who missed the gold medal by only five points in the 1984 Olympics because of a hamstring injury, injured her right thumb Saturday during the long jump, her best event.

Local man wins Falls-to-Falls race

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A distinctively local flavor, including victories by Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls and Jerome's Laura Jensen, highlighted the 10th annual Falls-to-Falls Run Saturday morning.

The 33-year-old Carvajal, a former College of Southern Idaho runner who has been a fixture of Magic Valley track for almost as long as the Falls-to-Falls has been in existence, toured the 5.3-mile course in 28 minutes, 45 seconds. That was 1 1/2 minutes off Peter Williams' 1987 winning time and well off his own 1981 course standard of 25:20, but sufficient to elicit a big smile from the victor.

"The time was kind of slow today," admitted Carvajal of an effort which netted him his fourth Falls-to-Falls victory. "My times are getting slower. I guess I'm just getting older."

Times notwithstanding, it was evident early that Carvajal meant to retain the individual crown.

The first to top the grade out of Twin Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon, Carvajal widened his lead throughout. Outdistancing Clyde Goodrich and 16-year-old Matt Dixon, who finished in 30:25 and 31:31, respectively.

"What I tried to do was go really hard on the uphill, then hang in there," Carvajal explained. "It's hard to find a race like this. First uphill, then flat and then downhill. You come in really fast."

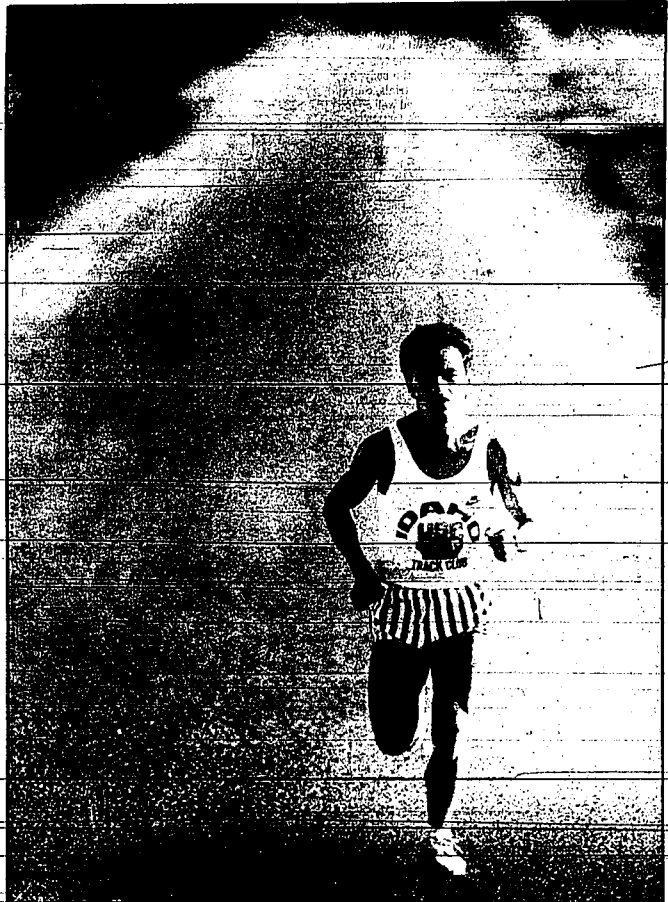
"I like that kind of race," he continued. "Running on a track I never was fast and if you go up to Boise everything is on the flat. This is my kind of race."

Jensen, who claimed the women's division for the second time in three years, reached the Dierkes Lake finish line in 35:14. The 16th runner across, the Weber State sophomore completed the race far ahead of second place Jana Hewitt and Gooding High School grad Paula Wartuff.

"It felt pretty good for this early in the season," said the former Jerome High School distance ace. "I think the last part is the worst. You're fresh coming up the grade out of the canyon, but going downhill near the end and then up another hill."

Although the 92 runners finishing the 1988 event represents a slight decrease from the previous year Bob Donnelly, whose Donnelly's Sports sponsored the race with KEZZ radio, was pleased.

"It was fun — another great day," he said. "It's wonderful to see all these people coming out. Some for the competition and others just the exercise. And the support people. There were a lot of families and friends here to cheer them on."



Henry Carvajal outdistanced the competition to claim his fourth Falls-to-Falls title

Men		Women	
1. Henry Carvajal, 28:45	2. Chris Goodrich, 30:22	3. Jerry Meters, 31:41	
4. Troy Lammie, 31:39	5. Dave Charbono, 32:17	6. Terry Sullivan, 32:26	
7. Earl Chiswick, 35:56	8. Don Woodhouse, 41:37	9. Domingo Lorenza, 41:54	
10. Art Duran, 38:04	11. Ernie Frantz, 45:14	12. John Manning, 46:22	
13. Ernie Reuter, 51:12	14. Mac Meyer, 51:50	15. Cary Walker, 54:18	
	16. Car Viver, 47:47		
	17. Laura Jensen, 35:14	18. Paula Wartuff, 36:28	19. Jana Hewitt, 36:58
	20. Christine McGraw, 41:16	21. Tally Davis, 49:07	22. JoAnn Halderson, 52:31
	23. Jean Howell, 36:53	24. Doris Everett, 39:47	25. Susan Bat, 41:32
	26. Jean Ballard, 40:22	27. Anita McVee, 40:34	28. Bianca Abrams, 50:25
	29. George Duthin, 52:15	30. Gina Grimes, 53:08	

U.S. boxing team fills eight berths

By EARL GUSTKEY
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — On a day of three disputed decisions, and the possible breakup of The Four Horsemen, 8 of 12 berths on the 1988 United States Olympic boxing team were filled Saturday at Caesars Palace.

Only half of The Four Horsemen — the Army team's nickname for their four heaviest boxers — survived Saturday's boxoffs, middleweight Anthony Hembrick and heavyweight Roy Mercer. Hembrick won on a walk-over, while Mercer earned a disputed decision over Michael Bent of New York.

The two Army boxers who must win Sunday in the boxoffs' four-bout wrap-up to keep the Four Horsemen intact are light-heavyweight Al Cole, who lost a 4-1 decision to Andrew Maynard of Fort Collins, Colo., and super-heavyweight Robert Salter, who was surprised by Riddick Bowe of New York.

- 106 pounds — Michael Carbajal, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 112 — Arthur Johnson, Minneapolis.
- 132 — Romallis Ellis, Ellenwood, Ga.
- 139 — Todd Foster, Great Falls, Mont.
- 147 — Ken Gould, Rockford, Ill.
- 156 — Roy Jones, Pensacola, Fla.
- 165 — Anthony Hembrick, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- 201 — Roy Mercer, U.S. Army, Germany.

Sunday, these deciding bouts will be held:
119 — Collins vs. McKinney.
125 — Banks vs. Hopson.
178 — Maynard vs. Cole.
201-plus — Bowe vs. Salter.

And as the Olympic team was two-thirds completed Saturday, the coaching situation remained a simmering subject of dispute among boxers and coaches. This looks like a story that won't go away for a while.

Tom Coulter was declared the head coach Thursday by USA Amateur Boxing Federation President Col. Don Hull, much to the disappointment of four U.S. Army boxers who, as a team, have dominated the Olympic team selection process.

Soccer misses chance in sports-crazy U.S.

By JORGE COVARRUBIAS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sports-crazy America, the land of baseball and American football and successful host of two Summer Olympics, has got everything to stage soccer's World Cup, except soccer itself.

Soccer is the world's most popular sport, but it missed an opportunity to achieve a wide following in America more than a century ago when it lost a decisive battle against rugby, the forerunner of American football.

English settlers brought both soccer and rugby to America, as they did to South America, and both games were played, sometimes in a merged fashion, with a very loose set of rules. But rugby prevailed after three major universities decided to end years of indecision by adopting one and for all the rules of the game.

Columbia met to found the Intercollegiate Football Association, and adopted the rules of Rugby Union over the rules of "dribbling," as soccer was known then.

Other American colleges, institutes and military academies also followed suit and took up football.

Virtually excluded from college campuses, where all other sports boomed, soccer became an ethnic sport. British, other Europeans and later on South American immigrants kept soccer alive in New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and industrial centers in New England.

Amateur golf championship title up in the air after 2 rounds of play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

NEW MEADOWS — The threesome that will leave the last in today's final round of the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship would probably best fit the pre-tournament formula for success on the demanding Kimberland Meadows golf course.

Jason Meyerhoefer of Twin Falls, the straight-hitting shot-maker; Mark Spaulding, who works in the pro shop here and knows this course as well as anyone; and Aaron Bengochea, the putter supreme who is defending his tournament championship under special dispensation from the Idaho Golf Association board of directors, will be in the lead at three times for the final round of the tourney here today.

All three covered the first two rounds in 146.

ren Vickers, currently a member of the University of Oregon golf team, at 148.

The favorite's role should probably go to Spaulding because of his local knowledge; Local knowledge is abundantly helpful on this course, which has good length and domed greens which may or may not elicit support.

A balky putter kept Meyerhoefer actually from blowing this thing wide open Saturday as he missed four birdie putts under 36 inches and had two three-putts. He also made one great 20-foot par-saver, but the force of the round was such that had Meyerhoefer been able to make these little testers, he could have had a five- or six-stroke lead headed into the final.

But he missed two of them in the first three holes and that rather blew his psyche for the day. Conversely, Spaulding, with the championship flight opening on the 10th hole, started with three straight birdies to get back into the thing, while Bengochea became the first to equal par in

two days with a 71.

Not surprisingly, Bengochea then followed up that performance by winning the tournament's putting championship with a one-up victory over Spaulding on the putting green.

Meyerhoefer was predictably disappointed in the way Saturday's round ended.

"I'll have a new putter in my hands tomorrow, the one I used today is retired for the week," he promised. "I don't know if I should blame it on the putter, but I became very tentative with my putting stroke and a lot of putts that could have gone faded away at the end because they weren't stroked firmly enough."

Rain postpones British Open

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — Rain, the first cousin of cold and wind in the British Open family of weather, dropped in on Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club Saturday and, relatively speaking, proved to be the most unwelcome guest.

For the first time in 27 years, rain washed out a round of the British Open with its player's score counting, which turned out to be bad for Hubert Green but possibly good for Nick Price, the tournament leader who never got out the front door of his house before third-round play was abandoned.

Weather permitting, the third round of the 117th Open Golf Championship was to be played Sunday with 69 golfers chasing Price.

Andy Bean trails by four shots. They are the only players under par.

There are at even par, two of them Americans: Fred Couples and Bob Tway. Sandy Lyle, the 1985 champion, is the third member of that group.

Price, who took the lead from Ballesteros with a 67 Friday, switched on his television and learned that Saturday's round was washed out. But he drove to Royal Lytham anyway and waited for the rain to let up so he could practice for a while.

"It didn't rain harder." "As much golf as I've played, one day without it won't hurt me," Price said.

Green's chances may have been seriously dimmed when play was abandoned. He had just finished birdieing five of the first seven holes to move to within five shots of Price.

Unfortunately for Green, it doesn't count. European golf rules do not permit scores to carry over after a suspension in play unless half the field has completed their rounds. No one in the field of 70 had finished Saturday, and 36 had not even begun.

"I'm not upset," Green said. "These things happen. It's not the end of the world. It's a game called golf." And when the weather's lousy, it's a golf tournament called the British Open. In 1970 at St. Andrews, 1985 at Royal St. George's and 1986 at Turnberry, rain forced rounds to be suspended, but each time the scores counted because half the field had finished.

Agri/Business

Dry June takes its toll on Idaho wheat crop

The Associated Press
BOISE — Drier June weather began taking its toll on Idaho's dryland winter wheat crop, prompting a significant reduction in the outlook for this summer's harvest.
 But even with the reduced harvest prospects reported by the Agriculture Department this past Tuesday, 1988's Idaho winter wheat crop should still be the fourth largest on record despite the fact that acreage is at its lowest in 15 years.
 Based on July 1 field conditions, the government said the state harvest will average 68

bushels an acre for total production of 53.7 million bushels. The reduced yield forecast would still be the second highest ever. Total acreage remained unchanged at 790,000 acres.
 That compared to the June forecast for 72 bushels an acre, totaling the second largest crop on record at nearly 57 million bushels.
 The record winter wheat crop was 60 million bushels harvested last year, the first year of the continuing drought. Larger harvests than the one forecast for this year also occurred in 1981, 1983 and 1984.

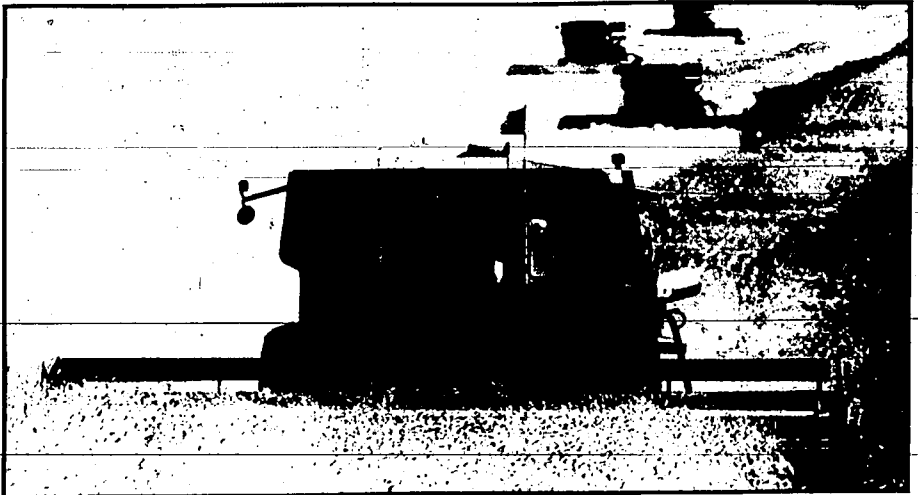
Nationally, the winter wheat harvest outlook was scaled back only marginally from last month despite searing drought conditions in many states. The total harvest is now put at just under 1.57 billion bushels.
 The drought, however, has pumped up market prices that were severely depressed just last fall. The average price of wheat in Idaho last month was \$3.02 a bushel, the first time it had been over \$3 in more than two years.
 Analysts said the main reason for the scaled-back Idaho estimate was the deterioration of dryland wheat fields, primarily in the southeastern part of the state. There were also

reports of Russian wheat aphid problems in some areas of the Magic Valley.
 But dryland fields in the northern part of the state, where precipitation has been greater, were rated in good to excellent condition this week, government officials said water supplies remained generally sufficient for irrigated fields.
 The crop in the southwestern part of the state was rated in good to excellent condition and had developed beyond the state that Russian wheat aphid would threaten it. Fields in southcentral and eastern Idaho, however,

were rated in only fair to good with some deterioration to very poor condition.
 Winter wheat, which is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer, accounts for about two-thirds of Idaho's total wheat production.
 The government also reported spring wheat planting up from last year to 400,000 acres following the trend set by barley growers, who also increased acreage from 1987. Analysts speculated that reflected winter wheat fields abandoned because of the extremely dry fall last year and turned over to spring grains this year.

Crop damage unknown Crop forecasters question report

The Associated Press
 A federal report was optimistic when it projected the 1988 corn crop would shrink by 2.04 billion bushels over last year and soybeans would produce 250 million fewer bushels, state and private crop forecasters said.
 One private forecaster called the U.S. Department of Agriculture report issued this past Tuesday unrealistic and others said it was too soon to accurately measure damage to crops from the prolonged drought gripping the farm belt.
 The report said the corn crop may be off 1987's production of 7.06 billion bushels by 26 percent at 5.2 billion bushels and the soybean crop may drop from 1987's 1.9 billion bushels to 1.65 billion bushels.
 Experts in Iowa and Illinois, the nation's top two corn-producing states, stood by predictions their states could lose half their corn to the extreme heat and drought.
 "We could lose 50 percent and possibly more if we get an extended period of high temperatures, low humidity and wind," said Neal Harl, an Iowa State University economist.
 Larry Wieries, director of Illinois Department of Agriculture, said the federal projections "are way too high" if state officials are correct.
 "Maybe we'll raise that much corn nationwide, but Illinois won't contribute very much," Wieries said. "We're worse off in Illinois than they anticipate."
 "We're not any better than 60 bushels per acre, which is half of our average for the last five years."
 Wieries said the federal soybean projections may be closer to the truth because the bean crop is not at its critical stage as the corn.
 "They may be a little on the high side but with beans it's harder to tell," said Wieries. "There's still some potential for soybeans. We may be able to get three-fourths our normal crop in Illinois."
 In the deep South, which also has been ravaged by drought and heat, Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said the USDA projections represented a "substantial reduction" and were not unexpected.
 "The early corn has been absolutely devastated," Irvin said of Georgia's crops. "There are still prospects for (soybeans) to make a good recovery."
 Bud Frazier, vice president for Balfour, Maclaine Inc., a commodities trading company, disagreed with the government's predictions on corn.
 "In all probability, the corn crop will be lower and the carryover (surplus, predicted by the government to be 4 billion bushels) will be lower. The corn figures, I think, we're going to view with some skepticism," Frazier said.
 "We're not supposed to do that with government reports, but I don't think we can help it," he added.
 The USDA also predicted consumer food prices would be 3 percent to 5 percent higher because of the drought, but Dan Basse, crop analyst for GNP Commodities Inc. said those figures were too low.
 "I think they're being too modest in their estimates of the inflationary impact of the drought," Basse said.
 Illinois and Iowa also rank one-and-two in soybean production in the United States.
 The more modest reduction in crop prices is expected.
 See CROPS on Page C7



A group of combines harvest wheat in a field north of Denver. Near-normal yields are expected by area farmers.

Idaho producers expect larger potato harvest

The Associated Press
BOISE — Idaho producers have boosted their potato acreage this year to the fourth highest level on record, apparently in anticipation that the market will rebound.
 The government reported that farmers expect to harvest 347,000 acres of potatoes this fall, up 10,000 acres from last year's crop that in spite of drought produced nearly 10 billion pounds for the third-largest harvest ever. The average yield on the 1987 crop was 29,600 pounds an acre, just 100 pounds below the record set in 1985.
 The first harvest estimate for this year's crop

will not be released until November, but Agriculture Department analysts reported the crop was progressing well despite the second straight year of drought.
 "Unseasonably hot temperatures in June and windy weather have greatly increased the evaporation rate and strained the capacity of irrigation systems to keep fields watered," the Idaho Potato Commission said.
 The Agriculture Department said irrigation needs have been heavy due to record and near-record temperatures in many areas of the state, but "despite the heavy use of irrigation water, supplies have been reported adequate."

During the 1977 drought, growers harvested only 8.8 billion pounds from 360,000 acres.
 The government said Idaho's 10 southwestern counties will harvest 18,000 acres of potatoes this fall, the same amount as last year, but the rest of the state, primarily eastern Idaho, has increased harvested area to 329,000 acres.
 The Potato Commission indicated there should be sufficient irrigation water for this year's crop but it will mean using up all reserves.
 "This means that if normal or above normal snowfall does not occur next winter, the summer of '89 may see production cut back by water shortages," the commission said.

Panel answers questions concerning new immigration law

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
 Times-News writer
BURLEY — The Immigration Reform and Control Law of 1986 can work, Congressman Richard Stallings told farmers at an immigration seminar he organized in Burley recently.
 Farmers seemed less optimistic, but did use the opportunity to pick up some points on the new law, which cracks down on illegal aliens and their employers. Marvin Morhman, of

Missoula, Mont., district director of U.S. Immigration Service, and other officials answered questions.
 "There are some days where we believe vitally all the applications we come across are fraudulent," Morhman said. "There are people who come to Idaho because they know the documents are available here."
 Several farmers inquired about sanctions imposed against employers of illegals.
 "You aren't at risk as long as you're hiring

in good faith," said Morhman. "We don't expect you to be immigration officers."
 Officials told farmers they must ask for documentation, establishing employees' identity and ability to work.
 "You can hire him if he shows you the papers and they appear to be genuine," said Morhman. "Make sure they don't look like something out of a Cracker-Jack box."
 Employers must complete a Form I-9 for each employee, verifying his employment eligi-

bility, and must retain the form for at least three years.
 "Lawmakers don't realize how much paperwork there is with this," said one farmer attending the meeting. "When's a man supposed to get his work done?"
 Farmers can avoid the brunt of tedious paperwork by hiring a labor contractor, Morhman said. Contractors hire the crew, so they are responsible for the legality of each employee. Farmers, however, are obligated to verify a

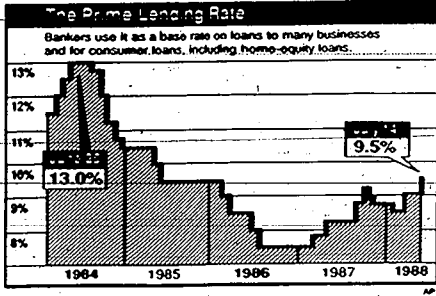
contractor's license before hiring him.
 "There are a lot who don't have a license," said Morhman. "If it turns out he's not licensed, you're responsible. You become the employer of the workers."
 Immigration officials warned farmers to safeguard their blank W-2 forms.
 "The first real shocker I got was how many fraudulent W-2s there are," said Gene Wood, retired chief border patrol agent. "Aliens steal."
 See WORKERS on Page C6

Officials seek public comments

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Public comments are being sought on whether animals should be hot-ion branded on the jaw for identification under federal programs to curb certain diseases, the Agriculture Department said.
 James W. Glosser, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the rule-making procedure is the result of a petition filed by animal welfare groups asking that USDA substitute freeze branding or a comparable substitute for the hot-ion method.
 The branding is used to identify cattle or other animals infected or exposed to brucellosis and tuberculosis.
 Comments can be sent by Sept. 12, including an original and three copies, to: APHIS, USDA, Room 1143-S, P.O. Box 96464, Washington, D.C. 20099-6464. Refer to docket number 88-098.

Banks raise prime lending rate to 2-year high

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The hike in the prime lending rate Thursday to its highest level in more than two years is not the start of another upward spiral in interest rates, many economists maintain.
 They predict rates will hold at current levels probably until after the November election, but they "anticipate this forecast is contingent on a slowdown in overall economic growth."
 If this expected slowdown does not occur and inflationary pressures remain high, then their interest rate forecasts will be proven wrong, analysts said.
 Big banks raised their prime lending rate one-half percentage point to 9.5 percent on Thursday. It was the second boost this year and not the key borrowing rate at its highest level since March 1986.
 The increase followed by one day stern warnings from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that the central bank stood ready to tighten credit even further if inflation shows signs of worsening.
 Some economists said Greenspan's tough-talk put financial markets on notice that the central bank will be pushing interest rates higher in the weeks ahead.
 But other analysts read Greenspan's comments as a signal



that while the Fed did tighten credit conditions significantly from late March to late June, the tightening process is over for the time being.
 For one thing, Greenspan appeared to downplay prospects that the central bank soon would hike its discount rate, which has been at 6 percent since last September.
 An increase in the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges to make loans to financial institutions, is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intentions to tighten credit.

in the months ahead.
 Analysts said these two indicators of economic strength, along with the various measurements of inflation, will be the key ones to watch to determine future interest rate moves.
 "Greenspan's testimony indicates that the central bank expects the economy to soften and inflation to settle down in the second half of the year," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "If that forecast comes true, then there will be no need for the Fed to tighten further."
 David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the latest increase in the prime rate was in response to the Fed tightening which has already occurred.
 Greenspan indicated that over the past three months the Fed has pushed up a key short-term interest rate, the federal funds rate, by a full percentage point.
 The federal funds rate is the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans and it is heavily influenced by Fed decisions on bank reserves.
 "The hike in the prime rate is not the start of something new. It is simply a reflection of the earlier tightening steps," Jones said. "I think we will see interest rates remain stable at these levels for the next few months."

David Wyss, chief financial economist of Data Resources Inc., predicted a period of steady interest rates between now and the November election, saying that neither the Fed nor major banks want to risk getting embroiled in the presidential campaign by making further tightening moves.
 Wyss said that based on banks' cost of funds, an increase of 0.25 percentage points in the prime rate on Thursday would have been more justified than the one-half percentage point increase which did occur.
 "I think the banks wanted to get all of the bad news out of the way before the election," Wyss said. "The closer you get to an election, the harder it is to raise rates because the more politically sensitive such a decision is."
 While predicting a period of stable rates for now, many economists said they believed rates will head higher before the end of the year, in part because of a belief that inflation will remain higher than the Fed will be willing to tolerate.
 Some analysts said they were looking for fixed-rate mortgages, which are currently at 10.3 percent, to be around 11 percent by the end of the year. They said they expected one more rise in the prime rate, as well, after the election, boosting it to 10 percent.



IRS offers filing seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service is offering an electronic filing seminar July 28. This seminar will include basic information on the how, when and why's of the electronic filing of tax returns. Electronic filing is a method by which qualified electronic filers transmit tax return information over phone lines by means of a modem directly to the IRS Service Center. The taxpayer benefits not only from faster refunds but also can have refunds deposited directly into a bank account. The seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Software firms, service bureaus, transmitters and communication networks interested in attending should contact Laurel Morgan at 334-1138.

Trus Joist plans new plant

BOISE — Trus Joist Corp. has announced plans to build a new plant in Lowndes County, Ga. The \$22 million facility, to be added to an existing site, will produce laminated veneer lumber. The plant, expected to begin production in 1989, will employ 135 people. "Our dealers have been very successful in selling our residential structural products," said Dave DeWitte, Trus Joist senior vice president of structural operations. "The new plant will directly support their continued efforts." Trus Joist, which opened a plant in Twin Falls this year, is a specialty building products firm based in Boise.

Annual ram and ewe sale set

TWIN FALLS — The 67th annual Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Livestock Pavilion in Twin Falls. The stock will be judged at 5:30 p.m. Friday and sold at auction at 10 a.m. Saturday. Breeds offered for sale will include Suffolk, Hampshire, Columbia, Targhee, Panama, Rambouillet, blackface and whiteface crossbreds. Thirty-one inspected and judged registered rams will be sold as individual lots, in addition to more than 100 pens of range rams.

Districts' tour to be Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River and Twin Falls soil conservation districts will have a field tour and picnic on Tuesday. The tour, designed to acquaint area farmers with conservation tillage practices, will include untilled fields, fields that have received reduced tillage and a side-by-side comparison of conventionally and conservationally tilled beans. The tour will leave the Soil Conservation Service field office, 634 Addison Ave. W., at 9:45 a.m. Transportation will be provided, and there is no charge for either the tour or the meal. Call 733-5380 to reserve a space.

Bean cutworm topic of lunch

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's College of Agriculture Extension Service is sponsoring a fieldmen's luncheon Tuesday at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls. The meeting, set to begin at noon, will feature speeches by Ron Voder, representing DuPont, and Robert Stolt, extension entomologist from the University of Idaho. The two will discuss the western bean cutworm. Fieldmen are encouraged to invite their growers.

Association's earnings up

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced a 14 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, compared with the same period one year ago. Earnings for the quarter ending June 30 were \$19,767,000, or \$1.06 per share, as opposed to \$5.95 per share last year. The association is also paying common stockholders a dividend of 27 cents per share — its 22nd consecutive cash dividend.

Burley sets success symposium

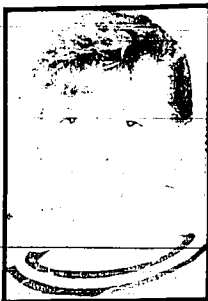
BURLEY — The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce will present a Snake River Symposium on Success July 29 at the Burley Inn Convention Center. The symposium will feature Amos A. Jordan of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington D.C. as a luncheon speaker and the moderator of the first of two panel discussions. The second moderator will be Jim Roper of the Roper Clothing Co.; the panel participants will be Jack Simplot of the J.R. Simplot Co.; J.E. Davis, Winn-Dixie Stores; R.K. Hemingway, Idaho Bank and Trust; Kay McMurray, Federal Mediation; Hermon E. King, M.H. King Co.; Charles A. Terhune, a retired doctor; and George T. Burroughs, a retired senior executive of Safeway Stores. The opening discussion will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch at 12:15 and a second panel discussion from 2-3:30 p.m.

Insect specialist evaluates biocides against potato beetle

TWIN FALLS — A local scientist is evaluating three environmentally benign biocides against Colorado potato beetles this summer in hopes of sidestepping the beetle's increasing resistance to chemical pesticides. Robert Stolt, an insect specialist at the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Kimberly, is testing three subspecies of the bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis*. The tests are being done on small plots at Kimberly and Parma. The UI research is in its second year. BT forms spores that contain protein crystals toxic to target insects. When eaten by those insects, the spores release the toxin, poisoning them internally. Each strain of BT is generally effective against only one family of insect. Stolt said all three of the subspecies being evaluated "may have activity" against Colorado potato beetles, but

he hopes to determine which one works best. All three strains of BT are environmentally safe to other species of insects, birds and mammals, Stolt said. Several BT strains are presently being used successfully on black flies, mosquitoes and various caterpillars. Richard Johnston, integrated pest management specialist at the UI's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma, found last year that a strain of BT was about 85 percent effective against Colorado potato beetles in trials at Caldwell and Aberdeen. "Control isn't super but that's to be expected," he said. "Biocides don't act like chemical insecticides; they're slower. But, in the long run, you can get good control with them. They're very specific to those insects, so they're safe. And they don't destroy their natural enemies."

Johnston, who is monitoring pesticide resistance in Colorado potato beetles, said the insects have not formed resistance to BT. "The toxin that poisons them is naturally occurring, and insects rarely develop resistance to that type of chemical," he said. Colorado potato beetles in Idaho continue to be more susceptible to insecticides, in general, than their counterparts in the Midwest and East. But insecticide resistance is growing in the West, Johnston said. The beetles, which feed on potato leaves and stems, are common in all potato-growing areas of Idaho. Although potato plants can tolerate light infestations, scientists say insects sometimes consume enough foliage to reduce tuber size and quality and, in extreme cases, to completely defoliate and kill plants.



LORI BRACKETT
Elected IJHA president

Area residents selected for IJHA offices

SALMON — Several Magic Valley residents were among those elected as officers of the Idaho Junior Herford Association during the group's annual field day in Salmon.

Lori Brackett, Rogerson, was elected president and Dawn Bryan Anderson of Gooding was chosen second vice president. Brandee Shewmaker, Kimberly, and Ira Brackett, Rogerson, will retain positions on the senior board of directors, while Matt Pettigrew, Twin Falls, and Gus Brackett, Rogerson, will assume the duties of junior board members.

Charlene and Larry Lickley of Jerome will advise the board.

Most of the field day, sponsored by Lombi Herford Breeders, was devoted to games and contests.

Magic Valley entrants again were among the winners as Gus Brackett, Rogerson, took first in the public speaking contest. Janie Brackett, Rogerson, came in third in the live animal judging contest, and Jake Brackett, Rogerson, and Jarrett Mills, Jerome, came in first and second, respectively, in the weight-guessing contest.

Farmers still can claim carryovers of federal investment tax credits

TWIN FALLS — Some Idaho farmers may have overlooked an opportunity to get back as much as \$750 on their 1987 taxes — but it's not too late. Wilson Gray, extension agricultural economist for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said farmers have three years to claim federal investment tax credit carryovers, even though they have not earned any more of the credits since the start of 1986. "If you're sitting there with \$5,000 in unused tax credits, \$750 is better than nothing," Gray said. "In this

farm economy, most people need every dollar they can get." Federal investment tax credits were phased-out with the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Until then, farmers were allowed to deduct 10 percent of the purchase price of capital assets, up to \$25,000 or their maximum tax liability, whichever was less. Amounts over the maximum could be carried over. In 1987 only, while they could not receive investment tax credit for new purchases, they still could use up to \$1,500 in tax credit carryovers to get an actual cash benefit of half that amount, Gray said. Even if they have no taxes to offset,

they still could receive up to \$750, Gray said. According to representatives of the Internal Revenue Service, many farmers did not take advantage of the special provision. Qualified farmers, who must have earned at least half their gross income from farming in 1984-85-86, and whose carryover credit came from farming, can file an amended form within the next three years. The state of Idaho still allows its investment tax credit, which can be 3 percent of the amount of the purchase or half the actual tax liability.

Board expects lifting of restrictions to bring windfall to loan industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The board of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. voted this past Wednesday to lift ownership restrictions on its preferred stock, a move expected to bring a windfall of more than \$1 billion to the savings and loan industry. The corporation, known as Freddie Mac, is a congressionally created corporation that buys home mortgages from savings institutions and other lenders and packages them into securities for resale to investors, thus making more money available for home buyers. Freddie Mac voting stock is owned by the Federal Home Loan Bank System, which, in turn, is owned by the nation's savings institutions. Its preferred stock, with no voting power, is currently owned directly by savings institutions. The Senate Banking Committee has been considering legislation,

sponsored by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., to allow S&Ls to sell their preferred stock to public investors, thus creating a wider market for the stock and driving its price up. Analysts estimate the move would bring a profit of between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion to savings institutions, which are badly in need of new capital. The industry posted a post-Depression record loss of \$7.6 billion last year and lost another \$3.8 billion in the first three months of this year. However, much of the preferred stock is owned by the healthier segment of the industry and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, was pushing for a measure that, through a transfer fee on the sale of the stock, would have purged about \$375 million of the windfall into the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the ailing fund that insures

S&L deposits up to \$100,000. However, Freddie Mac's board, which is the same as the three-member Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the regulator of federally insured S&Ls, pre-empted Congress by acting on its own to remove ownership restrictions. The plan, approved by the board in principle, would lift ownership restrictions on about 15 million shares of stock. Savings institutions will be permitted until Nov. 30 on payment of a \$7-a-share fee to Freddie Mac, to exchange restricted shares for shares which public investors will be permitted to buy after Jan. 1. Any preferred shares not exchanged by Nov. 30 will continue to carry the ownership restrictions. That formula, if all the shares were exchanged, would bring about \$100 million to Freddie Mac, rather than the \$375 million to FSLIC as envisioned by Proxmire. Kenneth McLean, staff director of the Senate Banking Committee, said Congress was unlikely to pass any legislation including Proxmire's proposal because of stiff opposition from the industry and the bank board.

Lumber production down this week

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments fell in 12 Western states this past week. The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 246 million board feet, 66 million feet less than the previous week. Orders for 227 million board feet were 167 million board feet above the previous week's level, and shipments decreased 170 million board feet to 229 million feet. In the comparable week of 1987, production was reported at 371 million board feet, orders were at 362 million feet and shipments were at 369 million feet.

Workers

Continued from Page C5
olank W-2's and photocopy them. ... They submit them as proof of employment. Farmers should also be wary of phone calls or letters requesting them to send proof of employment to a former employer. "Just be sure you're talking with who you think you are," said Wood. "People can sell their name and identity to another person. ... It can be re-

produced a thousand times." In spite of the tips given by officials, several farmers expressed frustration. "The law changes so fast we can't keep up with it and get our work done," said Ron Heworth, a Cassia farmer. "There is a help to work out technicalities," said Stallings in an opening statement. "Things have been going better. ... The system can work."

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Walkout has little effect

Boise Cascade reports record quarter

BOISE (AP) — Led by strong performances in its paper and office products divisions, Boise Cascade Corp. reports record earnings for the second quarter.

The continuing walkout by union members at the company's Northwest wood products plants occurred late enough in the quarter to have little effect on the company's earnings, said John Fery, Boise Cascade's chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Net income for the three months ending June 30 was \$72.2 million, more than double that of the same quarter a year ago, when the company earned \$35.2 million.

It was the company's third consecutive record-setting quarter. Income for the fourth quarter of 1987 and the first quarter this year totaled \$57 million and \$68.5 million, respectively.

Second-quarter earnings per share were \$1.54, compared with 69 cents for the same quarter in 1987.

Sales for the second quarter were \$1 billion, down from the first quarter's record \$1.02 billion, but above the \$936 million for the second quarter of 1987.

For the first six months of 1988, the Boise-based forest products company reported net income of \$140.8 million, compared with \$75.4 million for the same period in 1987. Sales for the first six months of 1988 were \$2 billion, compared with \$1.8 billion last year.

Fery attributed the record income largely to the paper and office products businesses' showings.

A strike began June 19 by members of the Western Council of Industrial Workers affected production at 15 of the company's 23 wood products plants, including three in Idaho.

Because the strike began so late in the quarter, it had little effect on Boise Cascade's earnings. Company officials declined to speculate on possible effects of the continuing walkout.

Looking ahead, Fery forecast a record year for the company in 1988, despite softer markets for wood products and the impact of the strike.

The company's paper and paper products segment reported its fourth consecutive quarter of record operating income at \$124.1 million, nearly double that of the second quarter of 1987, \$63.9 million.

A 19 percent increase in sales volume boosted income from Boise Cascade's office products business to \$19 million in the second quarter, up from \$9.7 million for the same period a year ago.

Depressed plywood prices, which fell to 1982 lows, pushed income from the company's building products segment down, compared with that of the same quarter a year ago. Building products income for the second quarter was \$15.7 million, compared with \$27.7 million for the same three months in 1987.

Boise company gets prison contracts

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp. said Wednesday a subsidiary has received contracts from state agencies to manage construction of major correctional facilities in Kansas and Virginia.

The Virginia and Kansas departments of corrections awarded the contracts to Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.

The Kansas contract covers managing new construction and renovation at facilities at Hutchinson, Ellsworth, Stockton and Norton, Kan.

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Government ponders fair drought relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — In agriculture, somebody always gets more or less than the next guy, and the government says drought is no exception.

"The drought will result in a substantial redistribution of earnings," the interagency Drought Policy Committee said in its July report to President Reagan.

"Farmers outside drought areas will reap higher incomes from higher crop prices." But the report added: "Farmers in drought areas will have reduced quantities of crops to sell and will also receive smaller income support (deficiency) payments as a result of rising prices."

One of the upsides facing government is to ensure the fairness of drought relief, so that some farmers don't harvest taxpayer-financed windfalls while others see their incomes shrivel in the dry winds of summer.

Farmers who lose tomato crops may feel that they are just as deserving as those whose corn is lost to July heat. So Congress and the administration

are looking at ways to help all distressed farmers, including those who grow "non-program" crops which are not covered by acreage controls, price supports and deficiency payments.

Some advocate using money saved from lower deficiency payments and other reduced program benefits to spread among drought-savaged farmers.

Overall, the Agriculture Department had expected to spend around \$17 billion on those commodity operations, but now — because of drought-induced higher prices — the deficiency payments will be much less. The drought already has chewed across some of the areas that have benefited most from the annual subsidies.

According to USDA budget officials, the net spending for commodity programs in the 1988 fiscal year was struck through Sept. 30 was projected at nearly \$17.7 billion, down from \$22.4 billion in 1987 and the record of \$25.8 billion in 1986.

For fiscal 1989, or the year that will begin this Oct. 1, outlays were projected at \$17.1 billion. That is the money, for the most part, that will cover the deficiency payments and other benefits farmers will get for 1988 production.

Revised estimates have not been officially announced by USDA, but some private analysts suggest that outlays may drop to a range of \$8 billion to \$12 billion, depending on the final outcome of the 1988 harvests and market prices.

The department's Economic Research Service, working from those and other sources, looks at farm income on a calendar year basis, so the figures are not exactly comparable. However, the agency also has been revising its estimates to reflect drought impact.

For example, according to agency economists, direct government payments to farmers were initially expected to be in the range of \$13 billion

to \$15 billion in calendar 1988, down from about \$17 billion in 1987. That range has since been trimmed to \$12 billion to \$14 billion, and further adjustments are expected.

Government subsidies in the form of direct payments — including cash and redeemable payment-in-kind certificates — have made up a larger part of farmers' overall cash income in recent years.

In calendar 1987, for example, when net cash income was a record \$56 billion, direct federal payments totaled \$17 billion.

According to other figures provided by LISDA at the request of a reporter, about 10 states normally account for nearly two-thirds of the total commodity payments each year. A few move in and out of the top 10, but analysts say the proportion continues about the same each year.

In 1987, the top 10 states collected about \$10.6 billion, or more than 63 percent of payments nationally totaling more than \$16.7 billion. All have been hit by this year's drought.

Iowa farmers headed the list in 1987 with farm subsidies totaling about \$1.91 billion. Others in the top 10 included: Illinois, \$1.48 billion; Texas, \$1.44 billion; Nebraska, \$1.27 billion; Minnesota, \$1.19 billion; Kansas, \$965.4 million; North Dakota, \$719 million; Indiana, \$670.2 million; South Dakota, \$503.9 million; and Missouri, \$489.8 million.

Mixed weather remains suitable for area fieldwork during the week

The Gem State had mixed weather conditions as some areas received showers and other locations remained warm and dry during the past week.

Producers had six days of suitable weather for fieldwork during the week. A fair supply of irrigation water was available to most farmers. Soil moisture condition was short to adequate in most areas.

Potatoes grew rapidly as over 85 percent of the crop was twelve inches high or beyond with 40 percent closing middles. Most of the crop was in good condition.

Spring wheat stands advanced to 90 percent headed by week's end, between the 94 percent headed last year and the five year (1983-87) average of 80 percent headed. Eighteen percent of the spring wheat was turning color, and most fields were in good condition overall.

Nearly all of the winter wheat, which was also rated in good condition, had headed with almost one-half turning color. Spring barley matured to 92 percent headed with nearly a fourth turning color.

Idaho's cherry harvest progress to 94 percent complete, ahead of the av-

erage of 82 percent harvested. The first cutting of alfalfa passed the 90 percent completion mark and eight percent of the second cutting had been harvested by week's end. Mint harvest was just getting started.

Livestock condition remained good overall and hay and roughage supplies were adequate. Range and pasture condition was fair.

Weather conditions provided over six days which were suitable for fieldwork in south central Idaho.

Winter wheat continued to mature rapidly as over three-fourths of the crop had turned color. Spring wheat advanced to over 95 percent headed with 20 percent turning. Both wheat crops were in good condition, despite reports of the Russian wheat aphid's presence in some areas.

Spring barley progressed to over 95 percent headed with over a third turning color.

Potatoes — which were rated in mostly good condition, developed substantially as almost all of the crop was at least 12 inches tall with 56 percent closing middles. Nevertheless, some potatoes showed signs of heat stress.

The first cutting of alfalfa was wrapping up in the area. The second cutting progressed to 12 percent complete, ahead of the average and last year's seven percent harvested.

Irrigation water supplies were poor to fair for most farmers. Range and pasture condition was fair to good with a few areas rated extremely poor.

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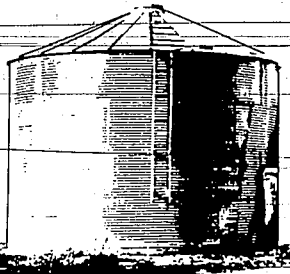
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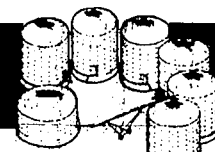
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Crops

Continued from Page C5
 soybeans is in line with expectations that soybeans provide a much greater opportunity for recovery," said Herb Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio officials said the national projections didn't accurately reflect the situation in their states.

"I'd say we'll have about a 60 percent corn crop, an 80 percent soybean crop and maybe a 40 percent wheat crop," said Jim Nichols, Minnesota state agriculture commissioner.

Dave Mengel, Purdue University agronomist, estimated Indiana's corn crop loss at 30 percent.

Kirby Hidy, spokesman for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, called the federal report "a little optimistic."

"We would expect corn production in Ohio to be reduced by as much as 50 percent," Hidy said. The projections of a 13 percent soybean drop are probably accurate for Ohio, he said.

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2 Magic Valley girls win state titles

A 14-year-old Jerome girl won the Junior America pageant in Boise last weekend and a Twin Falls lot was named Miss Junior Idaho Petite in the age group of 4 to 7.

Winning the Miss Junior Idaho Teen title was Jennifer Lynn Adams, daughter of Jerry and Lynn Adams, Jerome. The petite title was won by Rhessa Ledbetter, daughter of David and Leslie Ledbetter, Twin Falls.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Twin Falls' Rhessa, 5, is the granddaughter of Boyd and Glenna Grant and Ben and Fern Ledbetter. Grant is former CSI basketball coach.

Jennifer Lewis, daughter of LeRoy and Laura Lewis, Twin Falls, was the first runner-up in the petite group.

Adams, who will be a sophomore at Jerome High School, said she was sure she was too short, too young and too inexperienced to win. At 4-feet-10-inches she was the shortest and youngest of the contestants.

Her talent presentation was a commercial for American Airlines. She was given the music to which she was to dance just the day before the performance.

An active teenager, Adams hyperventilated while performing at a cheerleading camp a week before the pageant and was hospitalized. Her doctor first recommended she not enter the pageant, but agreed later to her participation.

Both the state winners now are concentrating on getting sponsors to help them get to the national competition in Orlando, Fla., in October.

Members of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club have brought home several new titles and championship points from dog shows in Reno, Nevada; Truckee, Calif.; West Jordan, Utah, and Blackfoot this summer.

Janet Brackett, Buhl, completed an American Kennel Club "Companion Dog Excellent" title with her Shetland Sheepdog, "Cottonwood Wild Ebony Rose, CDX" with three consecutive first place wins. She qualified in nine out of 10 shows and was "high scoring Sheltie" at the Truckee Meadows Obedience trial.

Mary Turner, Twin Falls, completed the AKC "Companion Dog" title with her standard poodle, "Owyhee Ocharina" at Truckee and had high scoring poodle.

Debbie Morton, Jerome, earned three points toward an Obedience Trial Championship with her Labrador Retriever "Merion's Chelsea Royale, UD WC" at the Gem State Cluster dog shows at Blackfoot. She also completed the AKC "Companion Dog Excellent" title with another Labrador at Truckee.

A Great Pyrenees, "Sarasketa Mountain Belle," owned by Dr. Patricia Saraa, Twin Falls, was best of breed at the Utah competition.

Marti Kincaid's Norwegian Elkhound "Ardon's No Time to Lose" was Winners Dog at Blackfoot and "Ardon's Merivick av Denmar" was Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Blackfoot.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D3

Pioneers

Jerome Historical Society re-enacts wagon train adventure along 1 mile of Oregon Trail



Clockwise from top: Don Tolman drives a team of horses. Shadows are cast on the desert floor by a group of fiddlers. Olive Turpin tosses an axe.

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

JEROME — If you've ever wondered what it would have been like to trade your china and Chippendale for a team of oxen and a covered wagon, you should have been there Thursday night.

About 120 Magic Valley residents took a bumpy, dusty ride through history on an Oregon trail adventure sponsored by the Jerome Historical Society.

"We hoped to duplicate the way it was when the pioneers were here — with a few added amenities," said Virginia Ricketts, one of the organizers. She said the historical society hopes to make this an annual fund-raising event.

While the early pioneers traveled from as far away as the Mississippi valley, Thursday's pseudo-pioneers covered only a mile along a well-traveled trail that runs south of the Jerome golf course.

That was enough for many. The 100-year-old covered wagons somehow looked bigger in the movies. And nobody remembered the wagons groaning and pitching to the side like that.

"I bet camp looked pretty good by evening," said Neil Weir of Jerome.

By the time the jostled travelers arrived at "camp," the dust had settled on their skin like fine talcum powder.

Spirits were quickly revived, however, by old-time fiddle music and the heady odors of steak cooking over an open fire — luxuries few of the early-day pioneers enjoyed.

Merle Wells, Idaho's state historian



emeritus, said the music was authentic, but the early settlers probably didn't eat much steak because by the time their cattle had walked this far, the meat would have been pretty tough.

"Between 1850 and the turn of the century, Wells estimates that more than 50,000 men, women and children detoured from the main Oregon trail to this alternate route, which runs north of the Snake River Canyon.

The trail was also later used as a supply route by Hudson Bay Com-

pany traders on their way to Fort Hall and by miners after the gold rush.

"This was a pretty desolate stretch, not too many trees," said Larry Jones, Idaho's state historian, as he looked out on the sagebrush desert and a rack covered grass alongside the trail.

"Yes, they were a hearty group," he added, catching a glimpse of a reporter's shudder. "You had to have the spirit of adventure to come this far. I guess the closest people these days get to that kind of adventure is when they take off in Winnebagos."



Shawna Fuller prepares for national competition



SHAWNA FULLER
Moves to nationals

By CATHERINE CURRIE
Times-News correspondent

What is the best way you can think of for a woman to turn 40? How about celebrating in the tropical surf on the island of Kauai in Hawaii?

Pretty good.

Let's make the fantasy even better; say our departing single girl cheers her blues about grey hairs and derbising smile lines by traveling to paradise as the reigning Mrs. Idaho. She will compete in the Mrs. America pageant which will be televised nationally for the first time this year.

It's no dream for Shawna Fuller, of Twin Falls. Fuller garnered her title recently in the Mrs. Idaho pageant in Boise and will represent the state in the national pageant to be held October 9-23 on Kauai.

Lois Head, of Twin Falls, also competed in the Mrs. Idaho pageant, and was named fourth runner-up.

In addition to Head, Fuller competed with 10 other married women. Many of the women in the pageant are in their 20's and childless. But that's not the case with Fuller, who has six children ranging in age from 15 years to 15-month-old twins.

"I told the judges in the interview I felt I would be a winner, as a mother of six, just to be able to walk down the ramp in a bathing suit," she says.

Fuller did more than that, she actually won the "thing" suit competition, thanks to a regimen of strict diet and exercise.

"Everything I eat has to count," she says. "If I'm going to

'I told the judges in the interview I felt I would be a winner, as a mother of six, just to be able to walk down the ramp in a bathing suit.'

— Shawna Fuller,
Mrs. Idaho

have 350 calories, it has to be chocolate mousse ice cream." To become one of the five finalists Fuller had to score high also in the interview, talent and evening gown competition. Blessed with long legs, clear, peachy skin, gobs of wavy red

hair, and a smile that manages to achieve girlish mischief and motherly warmth at the same time, Fuller claims she would like to see the "beauty" aspect of the pageant played down and more emphasis put on achievement and community service.

"There are many women, who get up every morning very early, make lunches for their children, get themselves to work in a profession, then come home and fix dinner, do the laundry, spend quality time with their kids and drop into bed at 2 o'clock in the morning," she says. "They go unnoticed, without any pat on the back."

But Fuller defends the bathing suit portion of the pageant, however, saying, "When you're in good physical condition you can handle the emotional stresses and physical demands of motherhood so much better than when you're overweight and out of condition."

Fuller thinks a pageant for "Mrs. Idaho" would be a good idea.

She admitted though that it might be an unusual thing to have men compete in the same way women do in beauty pageants.

See WINNER on Page D2

Engagements

Frei-Hall

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Frei, Grangeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lynn, to Rodney D. Hall, son of Mrs. Janet Herman and Glenn C. Hall, Twin Falls.

Frei graduated from Grangeville High School in 1983 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1988, majoring in clothing and fashions. She works at Koppels in Twin Falls.

Hall, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, is employed at Albertsons in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Grangeville.



Rodney Hall and Laurie Frei

Atwell-Griffith

FILER — Naomi Price, Filer, and Harold Atwell, Quapaw, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Atwell, to Stacy Griffith, son of Bev Griffith, Twin Falls, and Steve Griffith, Boise.

Atwell, a 1987 graduate of Filer High School, plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. She is now employed at Domino's Pizza.

Griffith, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987, works at Minit-Lube in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at the Filer Nazarene Church. They will reside in Boise.



Stacy Griffith and Tonya Atwell

Adams-Turnipseed

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Adams, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Garth Turnipseed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turnipseed, Jerome.

Adams, a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School, attended a semester at Boise State University.

Turnipseed, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1985, attended CSI and Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is in officer's candidacy school.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 13 at the Nazarene church in Gooding. The couple will reside in Pocatello where they plan to both attend ISU.



Garth Turnipseed and Tammy Adams

Winner

Continued from Page D1
ants saying, "Men are more achievement oriented. Women have the beauty thing."

In a separate interview, Greg Fuller, a Twin Falls lawyer, said he was proud of his wife's beauty and happy with the recognition she has received.

Asked if he thought physical fitness and appearance were as important for a man as for a woman, he chuckled and said, "Now I'm in trouble. I think women care less about a man's appearance and more about character. Our society seems to be awayed that way. Maybe we're victims of our mores."

In addition to the bathing suit competition, the five finalists answered an extemporaneous question on stage. Fuller was asked to give advice for a young woman about to be married.

"I said that marriage is a great deal of work. If you're not willing to make the commitment to the work of marriage, not just the romance, it wouldn't work," she recalls. "But if a woman is willing to work every single day at making her marriage better, I said I would guarantee her that she and her husband would be eternally happy together."

The Fullers have been married for almost 20 years. Their romance started when she was a high school senior in Walnut Creek, Calif. She was asked to help give ballroom dance lessons at the junior high. Greg was the dance instructor, working to put himself through college at Berkeley.

After they were married she used her two-year nursing degree to support them both while her husband went to school. She also worked as an intensive care nurse after the family moved to Twin Falls.

When she was expecting her third child, Amy, nine years ago Fuller decided to make husband and family her "career," though she says she would like to work as a nurse again some day.

In addition to husband and family, Fuller's list of commitments is exhausting. She was the first female member of Kiwanis in Idaho, has been president of Dilettantes and Renaissance Academy of the Arts and is on the Board of the Magic Valley Arts Council. The Fullers are producers of an annual musical for the Northside Playhouse: *Shmiva tutors and works in the library*. At her children's request she has her own training by giving allergy shots to neighborhood kids, and is an active participant as costume mistress, actress and moral supporter of nearly every dramatic endeavor undertaken in the Magic Valley.

And let's not forget shepherding the four older Fuller children to weekly track meets in Boise, numerous lessons and local activities and recently a National Judo competition.

Fuller also is a member of a support group for parents of children with learning disabilities. She has become an expert on the subject in order to help several of her own children cope with an education system which she says is not designed to accommodate kids with non-traditional learning styles.

After her twins were born, Fuller says she had to make some changes in her philosophy of endless giving.

"She would just say, 'Time out, and go out for an hour's walk,'" Fuller remembers. "She'd come back with a new perspective."

So Fuller began to take time for herself, which for her meant time for physical conditioning. "The most important person in this factory right here is me," she says. "Because if I go down the tubes, the factory stops. A mother who is emotionally frayed, physically waxed, is of no use to her family. It cannot be there for them to help them get over the mountains when she cannot get over them herself."

This spring Fuller played the part of Eliza in the Northside Playhouse production of "My Fair Lady." She said she was able to do it because her husband, Greg, took over all her other duties.

"He is not a house-husband by any

means," she says. "But it's an example of his selfless love that he took over the children during 'My Fair Lady.' He's never had to make sure the dishes were done and do homework with three children and with twins hanging on his leg and slobbering down his good pants.

"Some men do that all the time, so for them it wouldn't be a big sacrifice but for Greg it was."

Greg Fuller said it was a learning experience for him. "I guess we tend to take people for granted. Now I have a whole new perspective on being a mother," he says.

Fuller will be "Mr. Mom" again in October when Shawna is in Kauai. He

says it's a commitment the whole family is happy to make.

Mrs. Idaho makes no predictions about the national pageant, but she says she is not threatened by the youth of many of the competitors. "I have an inner peace with myself now that I didn't have when I was their age. When you're 20 you don't have the experience of having set goals and achieving them."

Her husband also has thoughts on the national pageant. "I know some people would say it's a long shot," he said. "But we've talked about what would happen if she won. It wouldn't be easy for the family. Think what that would mean. But we're behind her all the way."

USDA site in Hazelton now closed

Hazelton — The Hazelton distribution site for USDA commodities has been closed temporarily.

Current records from the office, located in Syringa Estates, have been transferred to the Twin Falls and Jerome bureaus. The South-Central Community Action Agency encourages Hazelton customers to visit 726 Shoshone Street West in Twin Falls or Masonic Temple 225 1st Street in Jerome with any commodity business.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">AM/FM Clock Radio Chromatic™ 261 By Radio Shack</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">25% Off</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">14.95 Reg. 19.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Exclusive Battery Backup/Battery Saver™ keep you on time. #12-1568</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">RC Malibu 4 x 4 Truck By Radio Shack</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">Save \$50</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">69.95 Reg. 119.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Two or 4-wheel drive, digital proportional steering, 17" long! #60-4071 Batteries extra</p>
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Anniversaries

The Humphries

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Humphries, Kimberly, will be honored at an open house July 23 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

Humphries and Edith VanDeVanter were married on July 23, 1938, in Delta, Utah. They have lived in Salt Lake City, Utah and in southern Utah until 1955, when they moved to Twin Falls.



Edith and Max Humphries

They opened an appliance store on Main Ave. N., called Max's Sales and Service, for one year. In 1956, he quit his appliance store and went to work for Wilson Bates Appliance Store as manager until about 1960, when he sold his and moved to farmers. In 1961, he bought the Pizza Oven and it became Maxie's Pizza, which he owned until 1981, when his son took over the business.

The event is being given by their children, Carolyn Humphries Knudson, Twin Falls and Max G. Humphries, Kimberly and spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.

The Roeslers

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roessler, Filer, will be honored at an open house July 24 for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at their home west of Filer.

Roessler and Bernice Pohl were married July 24, 1963, in Emmett. They have lived in Filer. He worked at Wagner Trucking and

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Filer, will be honored at an open house July 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Grange Hall, 523 Main street, Filer.

Matthews and Clara Cox were married July 24, 1938, at Rogerson by the Rev. R.E. Davis. They have lived most of their married life in the Twin Falls-Filer area except for a short time in Camp White, Medford, Ore.

Matthews retired from farming in 1982. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a

nurse for more than 20 years, retiring in 1982.

The event will be given by their children, Carrol Matthews, Ilwaco, Wash.; Charles Matthews, Filer; and Nora Austin, Billings, Mont., and their spouses. Also assisting will be their six grandchildren.



Wilbur and Clara Matthews

Health future also important to senior plans

By The Associated Press

Many Americans plan for their financial future but neglect their health future, says a New York physician who has developed some guidelines for aging gracefully.

"Many simple lifestyle changes will make our days as senior citizens healthier, happier and more productive," suggests Dr. Steven Gumbert, director of the Center for Aging at New York Medical College at Valhalla.

Since aging is an ongoing process, Gumbert believes people should embark on a preventive program while they are in their 20s and 30s. But, he says, "It's never too early or too late to start."

According to the doctor, maintaining a positive attitude is important.

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Cost of living rising faster for the elderly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The cost of living is rising faster for the elderly than for the rest of the population, according to a study by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The study found that from December 1982 to December 1987, a special experimental consumer price index for households headed by a person 62 or over rose 19.5 percent.

That compared with an increase of 18.2 percent for the basic consumer price index (CPI-U), which measures price increases experienced by Americans living in urban areas.

The "senior index" also exceeded the 18.5 percent, five-year increase in another price index, called the CPI-W, which is based on spending patterns of urban wage-and-clerical workers. The CPI-W, which represents the spending habits of one-third of the national population, is used to calculate annual Social Security benefit increases.

The study, released last week, also found that Social Security recipients would have received an annual benefit increase averaging 3.7 percent per year if the seniors' experimental index had been used for cost-of-living adjustments from 1984 through 1987.

Instead, Social Security beneficiaries received increases averaging 3 percent a year, the study found.

The study appeared to bear out what Senate Committee on Aging Chairman John Melcher, D-Mont., and some spokesmen for the aging have been arguing for years: that the costs of the "market basket" of goods and services that older people typically purchase — especially for medical care and shelter — have been rising faster than prices for the selection of goods purchased by the population as a whole.

Melcher said the survey strongly suggests that Social Security benefit increases are not keeping up with the actual rate of inflation for the goods and services seniors buy.

However, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood cautioned that the study, mandated by a Melcher-sponsored amendment to the Older Americans Act of 1987, was only a "first approximation" of a reliable special inflation measure for the aged. She said considerably more work is needed to develop an index that can accurately be used to make pension adjustments.

The experimental index was developed by revising the relative weight given to such items as fuel, medical care and also food.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
Eagle Rock Kennel Club.
The Snake River Kennel Club is planning a picnic July 23 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer for anyone interested in learning more about the group. For more information contact Anita Fahrenwald, 423-5091.

Eight Magic Valley students received bachelor's degrees from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, this spring. Twin Falls graduates are Mark F. Alexander, Chris M. Conrad, Karen L. Geist, Ray Neilson and Allison F. Sweeney. Also receiving degrees were Marsha J. Lupher, Buhl; Kevin L. Hulsey, Jerome, and Sara D. Barton, Hazelton.

Robert Marshall, son of Jim and Ginger Marshall, former Kimberly residents, received his Eagle Scout award at the Christian Church in Clifton, Colo. John Massey formerly of the Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls, participated in the ceremony. The new Eagle scout is the grandson of Al and Laura Kennison, Twin Falls, and Chester Marshall, Filer.

Charley and Elsie Allen, Burley, and John and Ed Graham, Rupert, were honored earlier this spring by the Minidoka County-Pomona Grange as Grange couples of the Year.

The Allens, who met while attending the View Elementary school in the Burley area, operated a Grade A dairy farm in the View community for many years before retiring. He served on the board of the Holstein Registered Angus Association and they are charter members of the Claremont Grange in Cassia County and now belong to the Emerson Grange. They attend the United Methodist Church and have two sons.

The Grahams operate an orchard and garden at Rupert. He is a retired employee of the city of Rupert and she works as custodian at the Rural Electric Co.

He is executive officer of the Rupert Grange and she serves as secretary. Besides the Grange they are members of the United Methodist Church, Minidoka County Historical Society

and the Minidoka County Old Settlers Association. They have three children.

Jerry Lee Olson, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 agricultural scholarship by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. Active in Future Farmer of America, he received the outstanding FFA member award for 1987-88 and state farmer award. He has served as state DeMolay corps officer and won the DeMolay Chevalier award. He will attend the University of Idaho, majoring in agri-business.

Tiffany Cowan, daughter of Michael and Lois Cowan, Twin Falls, was one of 20 Idaho high school students getting an early start on college this summer through the Hemingway Scholars program at Boise State University. Honor students had five weeks of college level courses, as well as special lectures, field trips and cultural performances.

Staci L. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Twin Falls, has graduated from William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., with a bachelor's degree.

Barbara Jane Aston, a senior at Washington State University, Pullman, has been named a Glenn Terrell Distinguished Presidential scholar for next school year. A 1972 graduate of Buhl High School who now resides in Viola, she will receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

Benjamin Wilbur Worst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Worst, Twin Falls, was named to the honor roll at

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Stetson University, Deland, Fla., for the spring semester.

John T. Kalange, Twin Falls, received a master's degree in orthodontics from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Fourteen Magic Valley students completed graduation requirements at Idaho State University's School of Vocational-Technical Education. Graduates in aircraft mechanics are Albert M. Nichols, Bellevue; Sean J. Murphy, Ketchum; Jeff R. Winn, Paul, and Jerry B. Hurst, Twin Falls.

Others include Kimberly D. Bacon, Paul, cosmetology; Jeffrey Duff Paul, dental mechanics; Jerry W. Goetz, Kimberly, electronics; Wendy L. Lindauer, Heyburn; Robin K. Carpenter, Malta; Stacey Kreigh, Paul; Stacey L. Anderson, Stacie K. Cook, Amy L. Meuleman and Sheme'e D. Norman, all Rupert, of five occupations.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honor or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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Valley happenings

TFCHS holds potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold its annual potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city museum at Curry, west of town on Highway 30. Bring a covered dish, table setting and chairs. Card tables will be welcome. Drinks will be furnished. Entertainment will include the Oldtime Fiddlers. The public is invited.

Gooding economic panel set

BLISS — The Gooding County Economic Development Council meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Oxbow Restaurant in Bliss. All county residents are welcome. For more information call 837-4822.

Evening Aglow to hear talk

TWIN FALLS — Evening aglow relationship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden-Griddle Restaurant. Penny Smith, Rupert, will speak on reaching women in jail.

Secretaries plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Professional Secretaries International, Twin-Ida Chapter, meets Thursday noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. All secretaries are invited. For more information call Barbara Reed, 733-1722, or Alberta Murschel, 734-5180.

8th band concert tunes up

TWIN FALLS — The eighth concert of the season by the Twin Falls City Band will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park band shell with Mark Mills as guest conductor. Selections from "Oliver" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be included in the program.

Library offers storytime

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Friday, Monster-Magic storytime will again be offered at the Twin Falls Public Library for children ages 3-6 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. July 22 through Aug. 26. Because of space limitations, registration is required for either time. Call 733-2964 or come to the library and sign up.

80th birthday event set

TWIN FALLS — Sam Harr will be honored at an open house July 23 for his 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to join him from 2 to 5 p.m. at Harmon Park. Harr, who has lived in the Magic Valley for 64 years, was born in Cleveland, N.D. He worked for Idaho Packing, Independent Meat and the Golden Rule Store in Ketchum before retiring in 1973. The event is being given by his children, Joan Sandau, Sam Harr and Don Harr, all Twin Falls; Donna Kelly, Buhl, and Sheila Ventch, Clayton, Calif., and their families.

The Times-News welcomes community news items. If you have an event you would like publicized, send a notice to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Local UI orientation set

TWIN FALLS — An orientation to the University of Idaho will be held Tuesday at the O'Leary Junior High Auditorium for Twin Falls area students heading to the Moscow campus next month.

UI faculty, student services and administration representatives will meet with newly-admitted students and their families at the 7-p.m. session. Early academic advising, course scheduling, updated information on housing and finances, and advice about registration for fall classes will be featured at this orientation.

Twin Falls area parents and friends of the UI hosting this session include Judy Watson, Sarette Tegan, Tiffany Korben and Steve Alden, all of Twin Falls; Carolyn Kolontopp of Buhl;

Keith and Nancy Robertson of Hailey, and Salvador Hurtado of Glenns Ferry.

"All new students, whether they are new graduates from high school, transfer students, or seasoned graduate students, will gain helpful information," says Tinjuna Coehner, Director of UI New-Student Orientation. She encourages those with questions to contact New Student Orientation, 208-885-6757.

Association issues hay fever warning

NEW YORK (AP) — Children with hay fever should be watched for complications that can lead to hearing loss and headaches, the American Lung Association warns.

A child who complains of fullness in the ears and popping sounds, or who has earaches, may have serious otitis media, the association says. Such a child may also have a mild hearing loss that may make him talk louder or fail to pay attention to teachers or television.

Serous otitis media is a chronic inflammation of the ear passages that blocks normal drainage of secretions, providing a breeding ground for bacteria. If the disease goes untreated, increased hearing loss may hinder learning and speech development.

Another hay fever complication, chronic sinusitis, produces headaches, foul-smelling breath, year-round nasal congestion and a thick mucous discharge from the nose. The inflammation of the sinus cavities can lead to infection.

Both complications can be treated with medication, the association says. While the risk of serious otitis media declines in adolescence, the chance of chronic sinusitis from hay fever continues into adulthood, said association spokesman Robert L. Lonske Jr. of the University of Wisconsin Hospitals in Madison.

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July 23 Cathy Carter
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These women love their bald men

DEAR ABBY: "Losing Mine" wanted to know how women feel about balding or bald men.


"Can a man without hair be considered sexy, handsome and a hunk?" he asks.

Here is one woman's view: Baldness is a "loss" — it's a change. Forget the toupees and transplants. The expense, pain and anxiety over strong winds are worse than any change in appearance.

And whatever you do, don't try to cover your baldness with foot-long wisps of hair parted an inch over one ear and wrapped around the head as many times as it will go.

This looks ridiculous, fools no one, and is the subject of more ridicule, derision and comment than baldness could ever be. Gentlemen, please accept yourselves as you are — the way millions of bald men and those who love them do.

— LAURIE MITCHELL, WICHITA, KAN.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— WHO NEEDS HAIR IN CHICAGO?

DEAR ABBY: My father, who just turned 50, started losing his hair when he was in the Navy about 30 years ago.

When our family (Mom, Dad and their four kids) went for a portrait sitting 10 years ago, the photographer wanted an outdoor shot, so he had us move to a shady spot so he wouldn't get a glare off Dad's shiny head.

Once, when we joked to Dad that we'd read that "a bald head is solar power for a sex machine," Mom blushed.

Dad is a dead ringer for Gavin MacLeod in "The Love Boat." Everyone says so. My 26-year-old brother, whose hairline is also heading north, had a girlfriend tell him she hoped he'd be as handsome as Dad when he gets older.

Go ahead and use my name. Everybody in the Carter family has a wonderful sense of humor.

— PAM CARTER, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I want to answer "Losing Mine." I've never seen hair on my husband's head except in pictures. He was bald at 31 when I met him and it didn't make one bit of difference to me.

If a man needs a hairpiece or a transplant for himself, fine, but if he's doing it for the ladies, he's wasting a lot of money. Any woman who would reject a man because he's bald isn't worth having.

I'm married to a handsome, sexy hunk. And his hair doesn't tickle my nose when he sleeps with his head on my shoulder. To me, he's not really bald. He just has more face to kiss.

DEAR ABBY: You said it all when you said, "It's not what's on a man's head; it's what's in it that makes him attractive, sexy and handsome."

I'll tell you what handsome and sexy means to me: It's being kind, thoughtful, clean, honest and gentle. My guy became my friend first — then my lover. He's everything I've ever admired in a man. I'm as crazy about him as if this were my first love. I'm 74 and he's 75.

— IN LOVE IN VENTURA

DEAR ABBY: I can't verify that bald men are better lovers, but my husband is a man who has lost his hair — or is losing it fast and isn't preoccupied by the fact — is generally superior in bed.

Bald men who don't resort to trying

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- The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, take items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Milage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.
- Foster parents are needed in the Burley-Rupert area. Please phone Dale Wahlquest at 678-1121.
- Volunteers against Violence need volunteers to answer phone and work in the shelter home. Need someone to work days or evenings. Call Rosemary at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu Monday — Meat balls. Tuesday — Ham & sweet potatoes. Wednesday — Chicken fried steak. Thursday — Beef & onions. Friday — Chicken.	Monday — Beef vegetable soup, cottage cheese fruit salad, cornbread, butter and prune dessert. Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing, gravy, spinach, fruit salad, rolls, butter and pudding. Friday — Swedish meat balls over rice, California mix vegetables, bread, butter and fruit cup.
Activities Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m. Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m. Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m. Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m. Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.	Activities Tuesday — Picnic at Minidoka Dam, bring a picnic lunch, depart at 10 a.m.; ceramics 1 p.m. Wednesday — Cookie Cutter Band practice 1 p.m. Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m. Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m. Sunday — Birthday dinner at noon.

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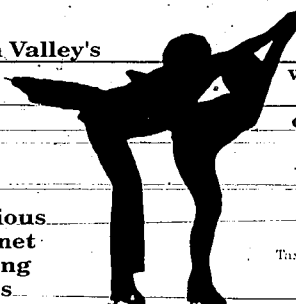
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Governing party faces change after misjudging Mexican people

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press

Analysis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The strong opposition showing in Mexico's general election demonstrated how badly the Institutional Revolutionary Party miscalculated the people it has governed for nearly 60 years.

The PRI failed to gauge the depth of discontent brewing in a devastated economy, and it underestimated an increasingly sophisticated nation.

Spilled and overconfident after years of unchallenged rule and landslide victories — allegedly padded by fraud — the PRI was put on the spot in the July 6 elections.

Mexicans used their votes to deliver a sharp kick to the party ships.

They gave PRI's presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the smallest margin of victory in party history — just over 50 percent — and forced PRI to give up Senate seats for the first time.

The PRI, which has never lost a presidential, gubernatorial or senate race since it was founded in 1929, suffered unprecedented losses in Congress, although it kept control of both houses.

With four Senate seats, however, the leftist opposition now has a guaranteed forum for the next six years. And both the right and the left will have a greater voice in the lower house.

The PRI, although it came out of the elections bruised and divided, is clearly still running Mexico. Salinas takes office Dec. 1.

Future elections will reveal the strength, shape and staying power of the opposition.

The PRI was created by survivors of the 1910-1921 revolution, who vowed to bring stability and social and economic justice to Mexico. But while Mexico changed radically over the decades, the PRI didn't keep up.

The PRI remained a party of power-hungry peasants, laborers and bureaucrats, an institution run by the sons and grandsons of its founders.

The oil boom triggered a wild government spending-and-borrowing spree and high-level corruption.

Police ban events planned for Mandela's 70th birthday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police on Saturday banned all events marking Nelson Mandela's 70th birthday and set up roadblocks around the Cape Town prison where the black leader is confined.

Hundreds of members of the security forces, many in armored vehicles, patrolled townships outside Cape Town. There were no reports of violence. Police briefly detained at least four runners in a race organized as part of the birthday celebrations.

The police action came amid renewed calls from foreign governments for the release of Mandela, who is regarded by black South Africans as the country's preeminent black leader.

Mandela turns 70 on Monday. He has been in prison the past 26 years. Late Saturday, police Brig. Roy During issued an order banning all events related to the birthday, including a concert that was scheduled Sunday.

Other scheduled events, including pop music concerts planned in the southeastern port city of Durban and Soweto township outside Johannesburg, were banned last week.

Police blocked off Pollsmoor Prison and said only people with "valid reasons" would be allowed near the facility.

Saturday's 15-mile road race will be the only one of several birthday-re-

lated events that was allowed to begin.

But a heavy police presence apparently deterred most runners from showing up at the Cape Town shopping plaza that served as the starting line.

Witnesses said police detained the only five participants after they had

run less than one mile. Police said four runners were detained and later released.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, on Friday rejected a government offer to have a six-hour visit with her husband on his birthday. It would have been the longest reunion since he was jailed.

Officials say production of heroin likely to increase in Afghanistan

Los Angeles Times

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — The withdrawal of Soviet troops from war-torn Afghanistan is likely to produce an explosion in the production of heroin earmarked for the United States, according to narcotics experts, diplomats and government officials in Pakistan.

The border region of Pakistan and Afghanistan, which together with Iran forms what is known as the Golden Crescent, already supplies half of the heroin consumed in the United States. Officials here say that after the Soviets complete the withdrawal of their 115,000 troops at the end of this year or early next, the U.S. market may be glutted with heroin.

"I see a horror story coming out of Afghanistan after the Soviet pullout," said one official who has been watching the Southwest Asian heroin pipeline since it was opened in 1980.

The concern focuses on the 3 million Afghan refugees who have been living in camps along the border in Pakistan since the Soviet troops

moved into Afghanistan in 1979. "As these refugees go back, they'll be desperate," the official said. "They will have no capital to start businesses. Their country has been destroyed by war, and there's going to be a great temptation to make money fast. Un-

fortunately, that means opium, and heroin.

Adding to the pressure, the House Foreign Affairs Committee warned Pakistan last month to get tough on narcotics control or risk seeing U.S. aid reduced.

Chile may face change in government

The Washington Post

SANTIAGO, Chile — In the poor southern suburb of San Gregorio, a political carnival wound through streets of one-story wood and adobe houses, as 300 young opponents of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's military government beat drums, danced and chanted, "Vote no to the tyrant."

Many were dressed in folk costume, or decked out as clowns, devils and U.S.-style cowboys and Indians. One sported imitation battle dress, mocking the military that has ruled the country since 1973.

The fun did not last. Within 20 minutes, an armored police bus scattered the crowd. Riot police with machine pistols and shotguns dragged dancers through the mud and pulled detainees into the bus by their hair.

The parade was organized by the Youth Command for a No Vote, part of the opposition campaign to prepare for the plebiscite later this year in which Chileans will be called on to approve the military's choice for president — once Pinochet's current term ends next March. Under the complicated rules for the election, the opposition's only way to block the military candidate's election is by obtaining a majority of "no" votes against him. Thus, the opposition movement has come to be known as the "No" campaign.

For the first time since the 1973 coup, Chile is in the throes of something like an election campaign. On weekends, motorcades of opposing campaigners cruise through suburban streets. Newly legalized political parties, both pro- and anti-government, canvass door to door and wrestle with the complexities of electoral registers.

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July 22nd Lori Albers Steve Hazzro	Holly Bayer Jeff Hudson	Chelle Stewart Eric Nyetom
July 23rd Janaara Nelson Randall Eastonday	Elle Palmer Travis Erickson	Peggy Schuler Russell Rudd
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World

New Soviet naval strategy may be underway.

Los Angeles Times

KIRKENES, Norway — To the north of this tiny port on the Soviet border is the Barents Sea, and an important shift in Soviet naval strategy is reportedly under way there.

Senior Norwegian and NATO officials believe that the Soviet navy is pursuing a new "Arctic strategy," repositioning its missile submarines in the Barents Sea far from the North Atlantic and the U.S. coastline.

Further, these officials say, surface units of the Soviet Northern Fleet, based just east of here at the Soviet city of Murmansk, are staying closer to home and are not venturing into the North Atlantic nearly as often as in the past.

"Our intelligence suggests that their Typhoon and Delta class submarines are not moving out

into the Atlantic but are remaining north of the Kola Peninsula," Norwegian Defense Minister Johan Jorten Holst said in a recent interview. "And it looks as though the surface fleet may be remaining in the Barents Sea to protect the ballistic missile submarines on patrol there."

"If so, this would signify an important change in Soviet naval strategy. The Arctic would be the major focus of operations. We still don't know whether this shift in deployment is temporary or permanent."

Under the late Adm. S.G. Gorshkov, the father of the modern Soviet navy, Soviet warships showed the flag around the world, often for purely political reasons.

The Soviet navy is divided into four fleets: the Northern, the Baltic Sea, the Black Sea and Pacific. The Northern Fleet is the

most important, because in wartime the Baltic and Black Sea fleets could easily be bottled up by North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

The Northern Fleet is based at Murmansk on the Kola Peninsula, which is believed to be the world's largest naval and nuclear weapons complex. Two-thirds of the Soviet missile submarine force is based there.

In concentrating on protecting the missile submarines, Norwegian officials suggest that the Soviets may be reducing its long-range naval operations. Whether this is for strategic or economic reasons is not altogether clear.

"It could be that we are simply seeing economy moves, with the navy restricted mainly to the Barents Sea," Defense Minister Holst said. "But Adm. Gorshkov developed his global naval strategy under Leonid Brezhnev (the

late Soviet leader), and it may be that Mikhail Gorbachev wants to create a different naval strategy."

The Soviets now seem to be relying mainly on the offensive strength of their long-range missile submarines, known as "boomers" from the abbreviation BM, for "ballistic missile." These vessels can submerge in the Barents Sea or under the Arctic ice cap and be protected there by attack submarines and surface vessels.

In their own front yard, so to speak, the submarines are close to the Murmansk facilities. They can be quickly and easily resupplied, and they do not have to run the risk of passing through the heavily defended waters on either side of Iceland to get out into the Atlantic. The crucial importance of the region is apparent on the map.

Iran urges lowering oil output

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —

Iran's oil minister appealed to oil-producing countries Saturday to lower their output, to bolster collapsing oil prices.

Gholamreza Azahdeh singled out Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates in chastising members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for ignoring an agreement on production restraints.

"Oil producing countries, whether members of OPEC or not, have to arrive at an understanding among themselves," Azahdeh said in an interview carried by the Islamic Republic News Agency.

"Countries which place obstacles in the way of this objective would be responsible for the deteriorating situation on the oil market," he said.

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2 nations take hostages, demand waste removal

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — Two west African countries on the receiving end of American and European toxic waste have come up with a novel method of waste removal — hostage taking.

Guinea's government, reacting to disclosures that toxic incinerator ash had been dumped on its soil by a Norwegian company, detained a Norwegian honorary consul last month, making it clear to Oslo that its emissary, Sigmund Stronne, would not walk until the ash disappears.

The Nigerian government, stunned by reports that highly toxic waste from Italy had been

dumped in a Nigerian port city, seized an Italian ship, Lagos told Rome that if it wants the ship back it has to haul away the waste.

"I understand that these days taking hostages is not any longer a very rare event, but for toxic waste this is a new development," said Jan Huismans, a toxicologist and director of the Geneva-based International Register of Potentially Toxic Chemicals of the United Nations. "Although understandable, quite frankly I don't think it is the way to go."

The hostage approach to waste removal has emerged as part of an Africa-wide alarm about "toxic terrorism."

The Organization of African Unity recently condemned American and European countries for dumping unwanted and dangerous chemicals in Africa, which has almost no facilities or experience in toxic-waste disposal. The OAU resolution also said that any country that accepts such waste is perpetrating an "attack on Africa's dignity."

The highly publicized alarm has forced cancellation of disposal contracts that American and European companies had made in west Africa. It also has embarrassed several African governments. The two most embar-

rassed were Guinea and Nigeria.

In terms of waste removal, the Guineans with a hostage Norwegian have been more successful than the Nigerians with a hostage ship.

The government of Guinea, after learning that 15,000 tons of incinerator ash from Philidelphia had been dumped on an island near Conakry, wasted little time in grabbing a Norwegian national. Sigmund Stronne was both an employee of the company that dumped the ash and as an honorary consul, an official emissary of the Norwegian government.

Party calls for update of tradition

LONDON (AP) — A legislative tradition of "addressing friends and foes as 'honorable' gentlemen and ladies has come under attack from opposition lawmakers who want their colleagues to speak "plain English."

Three left-wing members of the Labor Party submitted a motion in the House of Commons on Friday challenging the "archaic" forms of address and urging members to use surnames.

The motion said the use of names will be especially important when the 650-member House of Commons allows television cameras to film debates for the first time as part of a six-month experiment starting in October.

By tradition, only the Speaker of the Commons is allowed to address members by their names. The rest of the members must use various "honorable" forms of address, depending on the person.

Members of the same party are "honorable friends." Opponents are "honorable gentlemen" or "honorable ladies."

Members of the Privy Council, who serve as senior advisers to Queen Elizabeth II, are "right honorable" gentlemen or ladies. Members who are Queen's Counselors, the most senior lawyers, are "honorable and learned," and those with distinguished military service are "honorable and gallant."

But Conservative lawmakers denounced the idea as "despotic," arguing that without such courtesies, civilized debate in the Commons would disappear.

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Idaho In The Olympics

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The Times-News

Idaho delegation diversity will be challenge

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic presidential standard-bearer Michael Dukakis will have his work cut out for him if his campaign is to win the committed support of an extremely diverse Idaho national convention delegation.

And based on an Associated Press survey of the 24 delegates to the Atlanta convention that begins Monday, the role of Jesse Jackson is just an example of that diversity.

Several of the delegates wanted Jackson to receive full consideration as a possible vice presidential candidate, and some said the party must adopt some of Jackson's ideas to appeal to a spectrum broad enough to capture the presidency.

"He (Dukakis) can get new energy into the Democratic Party" by appealing to Jackson's supporters, said Lisa Anderson. At 28, the Coeur d'Alene resident is the youngest of the Idaho Democratic delegates and one of those pledged to Jackson on the first ballot. She said she will vote for Dukakis only "if I have no other choice."

"I think the party has to treat Jesse Jackson fairly and have that perceived by his constituency," said David Potts of Coeur d'Alene.

But of these responding to a survey question on whether Jackson should have been given first right of refusal for the vice presidential nomination, only five said, "Yes."

"I feel very strongly that he should be the vice presidential candidate," said Amos Yoder, college professor at Moscow.

For nearly half the delegates, the trip to Atlanta will be their first to a Democratic Party national convention. That group includes Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who has spent 20 years in the Idaho Legislature and for many years has been a power in statewide Democratic politics.

On the other extreme is state Auditor Joe Williams. At 84, Williams will be attending his ninth national convention. He started in 1944 as an official for the Young Democrats of America. Then the major question was who the party should pick as Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate for a fourth term.

He is no longer a young Democrat, but Williams still is going to Democratic national conventions.

The average age of the Idaho delegation to the national convention is just under 50, although there are four under age 35.

The delegation is made up of 13 men and 11 women, which has led to some speculation that there may be a problem getting all the delegates accepted at Atlanta. Democratic Party rules require equal numbers of men and women.

Delegates at the state convention in Pocatello, however, decided to elect Sam Byrd of Ada County, a Hispanic, as the last delegate.

Another party rule strongly prods Democrats to get minorities into the convention delegation. Idaho Democrats have done well, with an Indian, Polynesian, black and His-

panic. Only six of the 24 profess to be union members, including three who are members of the Idaho Education Association and/or the National Education Association. The other union members belong to the United Farm Workers, United Food and Commercial Workers and Communication Workers of America.

There's also considerable religious diversity. The delegation represents eight different faiths, with six Catholics and three Mormons among the 24.

There also are almost as many occupations as there are delegates. They include four attorneys and three teachers, two small businessmen and two retirees. There also are three elected officials, including Williams, Rep. Richard Stallings and Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is the delegation chairman.

The Democratic delegates also include a college professor, graphic artist, manager, farmer, "anti-apartheid activist," a political consultant and a credit consultant, a car dealer and a banker.

In a survey taken before Dukakis announced his choice of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice-presidential running mate, only Andrus mentioned Bentsen as a possibility.

Georgia's Sam Nunn got the most votes for a possible vice president, but there was no solid bloc of support for anyone. From those who expressed a preference for John Dennis, Nunn got six votes, followed by Ohio's John Glenn with three.

Jackson received two votes, as did Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Others mentioned included Bill Clinton, Tom Foley, Bill Bradley and Bruce Babbitt.

Many of the delegates feel the top problem facing America today is the federal budget deficit and related economic problems.

"We could restore faith in our government on this issue," said Bradley Stoddard of Coeur d'Alene. "If we do not have faith in our political leaders, that can have a devastating effect on the entire system."

The economic structure has been a concern the last eight years and rural areas have been ignored," said former governor John Evans, now a Burley banker. "We need substantial support for revitalizing core rural areas of the United States."

"The economy is the biggest issue. Everything else goes hand and hand with it," said Anna Wilson, Wallace, state party vice chairman.

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, said a freeze on defense spending is just as important as the deficit problem.

Andrus said he felt a lot of the nation's economic problems could be solved if we could achieve peace with the Soviets.

"That would free up a lot of additional spending," he said.

John Greenfield, a Boise attorney who is new national committeeman for Idaho, said the country's long-term po-

sition in education and science must be improved. "Our kids are not on a par with the Japanese and Western Europeans," he said.

Ironically, the newcomers to Idaho Democratic politics seemed more optimistic that the party's presidential ticket could carry the Gem State than the old veterans.

Yoder, who will be attending his first convention, said, "There's a good chance it can. Judging from the enthusiasm shown at the Pocatello convention, there's a lot of op-

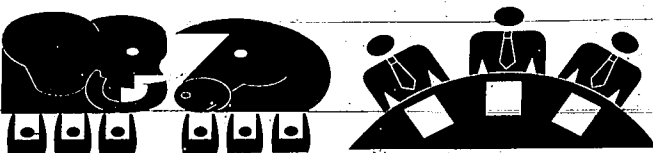
timism in the party. With Jackson and a strong national ticket, it definitely can."

"Yes, it can," said Andrus. "Will it? Historically, the answer would be no. But Idahoans are fiscally responsible people and they are absolutely aghast at what has been taking place."

"I hope so. I hope people have had enough of what is going on," said delegate C.C. "Cy" Chase, a St. Maries auto dealer.

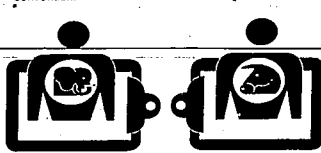
Mechanics of party nominating conventions

National political conventions nominate party candidates for president and vice-president, define party positions and set the stage for the upcoming presidential campaign. Wide-spread media coverage of conventions generates momentum for presidential campaigns. The party chairman and various committees organize the convention, settle any rules disputes and propose a party platform (or political objectives). Delegates from the 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands adopt committee resolutions and nominate the party's candidates.



1. PRIMARY CAMPAIGN
Party candidates try to gain the support of as many delegates as possible during the primary campaigns, hoping to guarantee a first-ballot nomination at the convention.

2. COMMITTEE ACTION
Many rules, organization and platform issues are settled in committee prior to the convention.



3. PLATFORM ADOPTED
Party delegates at the convention adopt committee measures, including the platform (often after debate).

4. NOMINATION PROCESS
After all nominating speeches, state delegates vote for candidates. The chairman of state delegations announce the vote. If no majority is reached, voting continues on subsequent ballots until there is a clear winner.

Multi-ballot nominations
Prior to 1936, the Democratic Party required a two-thirds majority in the convention before a candidate could be nominated. Since that time, only one candidate requires more than one vote for the nomination. Adlai Stevenson took the 1952 nomination on the first ballot.
The Republicans have had only two multi-ballot nominations since their first convention in 1860. James G. Thompson took 36 ballots to win the 1920 nomination, while Wendell Willkie gained the 1940 nomination on 51 ballots.

Convention delegates
Delegates to the national party convention are allocated in proportion to the state's population. Large states, such as California, have heavy clout at the convention. At large delegates are distributed on the basis of a set rule and to determine such as Guam, according to population. Additional Senate delegates are given to states that elected party candidates in recent elections.

SOURCES: Democratic and Republican National Committees; InfoGraphics '87 1988 North America Special, Inc.

Agenda Convention will be Dukakis affair with room for vanquished

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It will be a Dukakis family convention, with the candidate's father-in-law, musician Harry Ellis Dickson, leading a performance of a "Fanfare in Michael Dukakis' honor and the candidate's actress-cousin Olympia Dukakis introducing the nominee.

The Democrats' schedule for this week's convention also shows that they will find room on the podium for most of the vanquished as well as the victor: a moment in the limelight will be set aside for Dukakis rivals Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona; Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri; Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois — but not for

former Sen. Gary Hart, who twice entered the race and twice quit it.

Jesse Jackson, the only remaining Dukakis challenger among the seven original candidates, gets more than a moment.

Unless plans change, Jackson will have his name placed in nomination along with Dukakis on Wednesday night.

In addition, there will be a video about Jackson's life, introduced by his children, and a big Jackson speech closing out the second evening convention session Tuesday night.

The schedule can be divided into two segments: the D program, before the television networks start prime time coverage at 9 p.m. EDT, and the A program, after 9 p.m., when the

party stars will come forth to shine.

Here are the highlights:

MONDAY NIGHT
— Before prime time, House Speaker Jim Wright, whose financial dealings are under investigation by the Democrats' ethics committee, is elected permanent chairman of the convention.

Highlights of convention activities

- Garrison Keillor leads 1st graders in national anthem (Monday)
- Former President Jimmy Carter speaks (Monday)
- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy speaks after introduction by John F. Kennedy Jr., son of assassinated president (Tuesday)
- Tributes to Rep. Udall and Dorothy Bush (Wednesday)
- Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas nominates Dukakis (Wednesday)
- Vice presidential candidate will be nominated (Thursday)
- After musical tribute, Dukakis gives acceptance speech (Thursday)

lion. Later, he introduces former Speakers Carl Albert and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

— At the start of prime time, Garrison Keillor, creator of radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," leads a bunch of first graders (members of the high school class of the year 2000) in the pledge of allegiance, and then sings the national anthem.

— Former Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine introduces a film about Jimmy Carter, followed by a speech by the former president.

TUESDAY NIGHT

— In pre-prime time, speeches by some of the party's new faces, including Sens. Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Bob Graham of Florida, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Kent Conant of North Dakota, who will talk about the drought. A three-minute speech by Wright at 8:12 p.m. EDT and the introduction of Democratic Senate candidates.

— In prime time, a speech by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced by John F. Kennedy Jr., 28-year-old son of the assassinated president. Presentation of the platform by various speakers, including Sen.

John Kerry of Massachusetts, who served as Dukakis' lieutenant governor; adoption of the platform; the Jackson video and speech.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

— A tribute to Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz., a party elder who suffers from Parkinson's disease; a video tribute to Dorothy Bush, longtime secretary of

THURSDAY NIGHT

— A pre-prime time speech by Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

— The nomination of a vice presidential candidate. It was still uncertain on Saturday whether Dukakis' choice, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, will be challenged. The vice presidential roll call at 8:19 p.m. EDT with an acceptance speech at 9:17 p.m.

— Harry Ellis Dickson, retired associate conductor of the Boston Pops and the father of Dukakis' wife, Kitty, will conduct an orchestra performing a "Fanfare to Michael Dukakis" composed by John Williams, conductor of the Pops.

— After a film on Dukakis' life, the nominee delivers his acceptance speech at 10:02 p.m. EDT. Wright gavel the convention to a close at 11:07 p.m.

'Rainbow Express' caravan reflects Jesse Jackson

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Like Jesse Jackson himself, the "Rainbow Express" caravan changed often on the long trip to Atlanta, running cool and then hot, long stretches of highway punctuated by fiery speeches in steaming churches.

As Michael Dukakis and top Democratic officials listened for words of confrontation or conciliation from Jackson, he rolled southward for three days from Chicago.

In a way, the bus trip was a throwback to the days of candidates barnstorming slowly across the country instead of zipping from region to region in jet airplanes. But there was also the flavor of 1988, with more than 100 reporters transmitting stories from the caravan — stories that showed up within hours or even minutes in newspapers or on television.

Friday night, from his Nashville stop, Jackson appeared live on ABC-TV's "Nightline."

The caravan itself was a wild-card assortment of buses, station wagons and bristling security vehicles.

At the head sat Jackson, mainly apart from the hustle and bustle. He traveled with advisers and his children, allowing reporters and photographers to join him for 10 minutes or so at a time, occasionally waving at photographers who pulled alongside in cars.

His was the best-appointed bus, equipped with a kitchen, television, microwave oven and staff area.

None of the buses was jammed, and on one leg of the trip two reporters rattled around one of the buses as the only passengers. Clearly, length of the caravan — photographed from news helicopters each time it pulled from a city — was important.

The caravan left few ripples as it wound its way to Atlanta. Construction workers started curiously as it occasionally stalled at the rolling hills of Tennessee.

— For most of the trip there were about 120 reporters, 20 or 30 assorted buses and a dozen or so delegates, including Tom Moyal, an Indianapolis real-estate agent who also happens to be a delegate for Dukakis.

• See RAINBOW on Page E2

Agenda for the 1988 National Democratic Convention

Although there are earlier events at the 1988 Democratic convention, the first session begins in Atlanta on July 18. The following is a partial listing of the convention's agenda.

JULY 15 9:30 am: Symposium for international visitors. 6:30-9:30 pm: Volunteer party.	JULY 16 9:00 am: Seminar for international visitors. 6:00 pm: Salute to black elected officials. 9:00 pm: Private dinner for international visitors.	JULY 17 4:00 pm: Hispanic caucus reception. 5:00 pm: Black caucus reception. 7:00 pm: Delegation parties throughout Atlanta.
JULY 18 9:00 am: Issues forum. 12:45 pm: Pres. Carter's luncheon. 8:00 pm: FIRST SESSION: 1) Opening ceremonies. 2) Credentials. 3) Rules report. 4) Keynote speech.	JULY 19 9:15 am: Student convention program. 10:30 am: State chairs symposium. 7:00 pm: State chairs assoc. caucus. 8:00 pm: THIRD SESSION: 1) Platform report.	JULY 20 9:00 am: Issues forums. 7:00 pm: State chairs assoc. caucus. 8:00 pm: THIRD SESSION: 1) Pres. nomination roll call. 2) Fundraising reception.
JULY 21 9:00 am: Issues forum. 5:30 pm: Congressional black caucus reception. 7:00 pm: Georgia Democratic Party report. 7:00 pm: State chair assoc. caucus. 8:00 pm: FOURTH SESSION: 1) Vice Pres. nomination roll call. 2) Acceptance reception. 3) Victory celebration.		

SOURCE: National Democratic Committee; InfoGraphics '87 1988 North America Special, Inc.

Dukakis may break 25-year precedent in Republican Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For more than a decade, the odds of a Democratic presidential candidate carrying Utah were about as strong as the chance of finding a Mormon chapel in Vatican City.

But 12 of the 27 Utah delegates who leave for the Democratic national convention on Sunday either believe Michael Dukakis will win here, or think he at least stands a chance in the state that gave Ronald Reagan his largest pluralities in 1980 and 1984.

"He's the best we've had going into the race for many years," said Scott M. Matheson, the other former governor in the Utah delegation.

The prospect of delivering the state to Dukakis has made Utah's 1988 delegate election one of the most cheerful to attend a Democratic national convention in years.

"I could happen here. I think we're going to see a strong Democratic swing in Utah this year," said Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis, who is attending the national convention for the first time.

The 24 delegates supporting Dukakis said they were attracted to the Massachusetts governor because of his competence; experience and integrity, and say his lack of charisma and experience in foreign policy are his major weaknesses as a presidential candidate.

The three who back Jesse Jackson for president believe the delegate selection method hurt their candidate and should be changed.

Richard Kilgannon, a Jackson delegate from Layton, said the allocation of "super delegate" slots to party officials and office holders doomed Jackson's candidacy.

"I think we have too much influence from the party leaders and super delegates," Kilgannon said. "I took quite a bit of work to get him treated fairly."

The AP survey consisted of telephone interviews with each delegate and revealed a diverse group whose employment leans toward the public sector. Five of the delegates are local or state government employees, five work in education and two are office holders, DePaulis and Salt Lake County Treasurer Art Monson.

Of the five attorneys in the delegation, two, Matheson and Rampton, are former governors. Their combined terms spanned 20 years, from 1964-84.

Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Auction to be held at the Whitmore Oxygen Co. dba/1200 S. Strong St. Co., E. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. Auction to begin at 10:00 A.M., August 1, 1988. The following unit to be sold due to lack of space:

#104 rented by Les Johnston of 304 Blue Bird, Twin Falls, ID. Contents: ultra-light aircraft includes all plans and spares.

Whitmore Oxygen Co. PUBLISHER: Sunday, July 17, 1988.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SLUDGE STABILIZATION PLANT AT OHIO CULCH LANDFILL

Sealed proposals for furnishing all material, equipment, labor and services of all kinds for construction of a sludge stabilization plant at the Ohio Culch landfill for Blain County, Idaho. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the clerk until the 11:30 a.m. MST on the 31st day of August, 1988.

Work shall consist of preparation of a 3-acre pond, grading area and construction of approximately 14 acres of sludge drying basins with paved ramps, fencing and appurtenances. Plans and specifications may be examined at the following office: Wolf-Walker Engineers, Inc., 827 La Cassia Drive, Boise, ID 83705.

DESTRUCTION OF ALL DOGS
Because dogs are brought into the county and are a nuisance, the Board of Commissioners of Blain County, Idaho, hereby orders that all dogs brought into the county be destroyed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of J.E. Masters, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a probate court has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent...

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IT'S CLOSE-OUT TIME!
Over 200 new cars in stock!
All Mercurys at factory invoice!
100,000 mile warranty!
No money out of your pocket.
Celebrating 35 years of business in Magic Valley.

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701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.
The following will be sold at public auction located at 136 Jupiter North, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Tools
PICKUP & FURNACE PARTS

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE
RAY SHELANGOSKIE - Owner
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Announcements

001-Florists
In memory of Bud Watts, we would like to thank everyone for all the love and support shown through all the cards, phone calls, flowers, contributions and the good company you gave us.

002-Lost & Found
A special thanks to the Doctors and staff at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. It was their care and kindness during my recent surgery and stay in the hospital. I also want to thank my wonderful family for their love and all they do for me and my friends and neighbors for remembering me.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DIAL-7-8300

Can't Get Barley Green?
Endless supply. More economical. More powerful. Also available in 100% distributor for \$3.99. For more information call 733-1006.

DIAL-A-DATE
1-76-1111
Fun, relaxing, excitement & money making. Call today. HOTLINE - 733-0122

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Pregnancy help, testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7471.

MALE COMPANION
Must be a mature, caring, sharing, intelligent man. Must be able to relate and enjoy life. Must be able to take care of himself. Must be able to take care of others. Must be able to take care of himself and others. Must be able to take care of himself and others.

ATTENTION NANNIES
\$125-140/week
Positions available nationwide with loving, experienced families.

ATTENTION
Housing and hiring needs. No investment. Extra bonus this August. Call 733-4488.

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007-030

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007-Jobs of Interest

The County of Elko, Nevada is now accepting applications for an Engineering Services position. A degree in engineering is the minimum requirement with the preference being civil engineering. Should have completed the state and be pursuing a P.E. registration. Current salary range \$23,568 to \$31,120. Contact City Manager's Office, Courthouse (702) 738-5398 for information. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

008-Sales People

LET'S TALK MONEY!
\$50,000 Per Year
Experience pays off! If you have experience in sales, we have a position for you. Southwest Media, U.S. West District, R.H. Donnelly, American L. Barry, or any other advertising sales, it could mean up to \$50,000 per year. Commission and bonus, complete insurance program, family security, and a future! National company with proven product expanding.
Contact: Dan Cooper
1-800-982-8595
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009-Adult Care Services

Country living, room in home, excellent home, 2 miles south of Hamlet, 24 hour attendance, call 328-2200.

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONAL AND TEMPORARY SERVICES
"Five offices to serve you."
M/F/H/V; EOE
• Twin Falls: 334-6456
• Boise: 322-0152
• Nampa: 467-5627
• Boise: 322-5252
• Elko, NV: 738-1595
• Boise: 322-5252
COMPUTER BOOKKEEPING and general services. Call Kim 798-3648.
Housecleaning & odd jobs, ref. 734-5272 or 734-3029.
Full-time, part-time, temp. Call 734-6534 or 734-1379.
Is your drive way getting tired? Let Gordon Paving do it back into shape. Crack filling, patching, seal coating, overlays and more. Free estimate. Gordon Paving, 133-1800.
Free estimates. Full-time or part-time. Free estimate. Gordon Paving, 133-1800.
Macks Auto & Truck Shop. Twin Falls 328-1025.
6167, service for tune-up, overhauls, brake, clutch, transmission, diff. Detroit 8V71, B732, gas engine.
Seeking homes to clean, in Twin Falls area. 9 years experience; good references. Call 734-8517.

011-Business Oppor.

Established recycling center. Full-time or part-time. Highly motivated individual for the Idaho Territory. Salary plus commission. Must have own vehicle; references required. Send resume to P.O. Box 143, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

012-Child Care Services

AABC Christian Pre-School, daycare, thru July special. Child care, my home, evenings, some days. Call 734-6534 or 734-1379.
Child care at my home, days or evenings, ref. Parring School Dist. 734-9137.
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Quality day care at an affordable price. 6:45 am-3:30 pm. Mon-Fri. 6:45 am to 6 pm. Sat. Pre-school, lunching, & after school. Call 734-6725.
Little Red Schoolhouse, M.S., Jam-Sam, meals provided. Call 734-9303.

013-Child Care Services

High income jewelry company seeks 2 RPS to represent us in the Twin Falls area. Call on established business. Constant repeat orders. Contact: Call 214-438-2622.

014-Child Care Services

Experienced, motivated, right person. Send resume to: Box X-85, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

015-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter wanted for 5 mo old, 734-3788 after 5pm.
Full-time/weekend babysitter, Sawtooth School area, for infant boy & 1st grade girl. Part-time/weekend. Call 734-3743. Refs required.

016-Employment Wanted

Good clerical receptionist. Full-time/weekend. Call 734-5272.
Have 1 year exp. in office. Start immediately. 734-5272.
Have 12 year dump truck removal, move, pack, and 2 1/2 year loader, with 1 year haul gravel or fill dirt. If you need a loader or trailer call 855-7783.

017-Business Oppor.

Do it right with ServiceMaster Lawn Care. Our 200+ outlets in 39 states thrive on dirt, weeds, and bugs so our customers keep coming back year after year. We are committed to the Mobile market and are willing to help service-minded and enthusiastic individuals to begin their own Lawn Care business. Training, financing and our 40+ years of experience are available to someone not afraid to invest in themselves to reach for total independence. For more information call Roger Nordorf at ServiceMaster at 1-800-678-9870
The grass is always greener at ServiceMaster.

025-Instruction

Ready for a job that really takes you somewhere? Just 12 weeks of training and you'll be primed for a fast-paced airline career where promotions and travel can take you as far as you want to go.

025-Instruction

FREE 2-HOUR AIRLINE CAREER SEMINAR
Thurs., July 21, at 7:30 PM
Holiday Inn, 1355 Blaine Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Call 1-(800) 234-1350

008-Sales People

LET'S TALK MONEY!
\$50,000 Per Year
Experience pays off! If you have experience in sales, we have a position for you. Southwest Media, U.S. West District, R.H. Donnelly, American L. Barry, or any other advertising sales, it could mean up to \$50,000 per year. Commission and bonus, complete insurance program, family security, and a future! National company with proven product expanding.
Contact: Dan Cooper
1-800-982-8595
Classified Yellow Pages, Inc.

009-Adult Care Services

Country living, room in home, excellent home, 2 miles south of Hamlet, 24 hour attendance, call 328-2200.

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONAL AND TEMPORARY SERVICES
"Five offices to serve you."
M/F/H/V; EOE
• Twin Falls: 334-6456
• Boise: 322-0152
• Nampa: 467-5627
• Boise: 322-5252
• Elko, NV: 738-1595
• Boise: 322-5252
COMPUTER BOOKKEEPING and general services. Call Kim 798-3648.
Housecleaning & odd jobs, ref. 734-5272 or 734-3029.
Full-time, part-time, temp. Call 734-6534 or 734-1379.
Is your drive way getting tired? Let Gordon Paving do it back into shape. Crack filling, patching, seal coating, overlays and more. Free estimate. Gordon Paving, 133-1800.
Free estimates. Full-time or part-time. Free estimate. Gordon Paving, 133-1800.
Macks Auto & Truck Shop. Twin Falls 328-1025.
6167, service for tune-up, overhauls, brake, clutch, transmission, diff. Detroit 8V71, B732, gas engine.
Seeking homes to clean, in Twin Falls area. 9 years experience; good references. Call 734-8517.

011-Business Oppor.

Established recycling center. Full-time or part-time. Highly motivated individual for the Idaho Territory. Salary plus commission. Must have own vehicle; references required. Send resume to P.O. Box 143, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

012-Child Care Services

AABC Christian Pre-School, daycare, thru July special. Child care, my home, evenings, some days. Call 734-6534 or 734-1379.
Child care at my home, days or evenings, ref. Parring School Dist. 734-9137.
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Quality day care at an affordable price. 6:45 am-3:30 pm. Mon-Fri. 6:45 am to 6 pm. Sat. Pre-school, lunching, & after school. Call 734-6725.
Little Red Schoolhouse, M.S., Jam-Sam, meals provided. Call 734-9303.

013-Child Care Services

High income jewelry company seeks 2 RPS to represent us in the Twin Falls area. Call on established business. Constant repeat orders. Contact: Call 214-438-2622.

014-Child Care Services

Experienced, motivated, right person. Send resume to: Box X-85, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

015-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter wanted for 5 mo old, 734-3788 after 5pm.
Full-time/weekend babysitter, Sawtooth School area, for infant boy & 1st grade girl. Part-time/weekend. Call 734-3743. Refs required.

016-Employment Wanted

Good clerical receptionist. Full-time/weekend. Call 734-5272.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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030-Homes For Sale

By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, near schools, low assumable VA loan, 153,500/best offer, 734-6235.
By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, NE location corner lot in TF, will trade vehicle or land, 734-7233.
Classified, for people everywhere! 733-0226.

029-Open Houses

14 year old home in Filer with 1233 sq ft on main floor with full finished basement and attached garage. Has 3 bedrooms with bath & 4. One of the nicer homes in the fairgrounds, Call Don or Virginia for further details. 329-835-86.

030-Homes For Sale

By owner, remodeled home on Pierce St. 1200 sq ft. + full basement, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1-dog, reduced price. 733-3815 after 6.
By owner, reduced to 258,000, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, big family room, 2 fireplaces, many extras. Inq to lot. Call 734-1022.

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<

GIANT LATHAM TENT SALE

Shop under the huge tent on our lot for specials like these right Heeere!!

CASH ONLY CARS

#3563	1971 Ford Pinto	\$88
#3564	1976 Chrysler Wagon	\$88
#3565	1972 AMC Escoupe	\$88
#3416	1975 AMC Pacer	\$188
#340	1971 Ford Maverick	\$188
#379	1978 Buick Century	\$188
#353	1981 Chevrolet Chevette	\$188
#361	1979 Olds Starfire	\$188
#391	1979 Chevrolet Chevette	\$188
#373	1979 Toyota Corolla	\$188
#370	1980 Chevy Citation	\$188
#358	1979 Honda Civic	\$288
#311	1968 Ford Mustang	\$388
#223	1979 VW Rabbit	\$388
#326	1980 Datsun 310	\$388
#316	1976 Honda Accord	\$488
#310	1972 Ford Escort Wagon	\$888

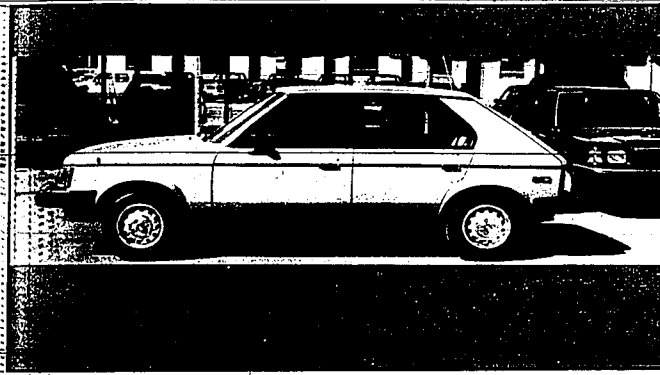


1984 Plymouth Voyager



\$0 Down x \$139/mo

Sale price \$2988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 13.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,369.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$0 plus tax & title.

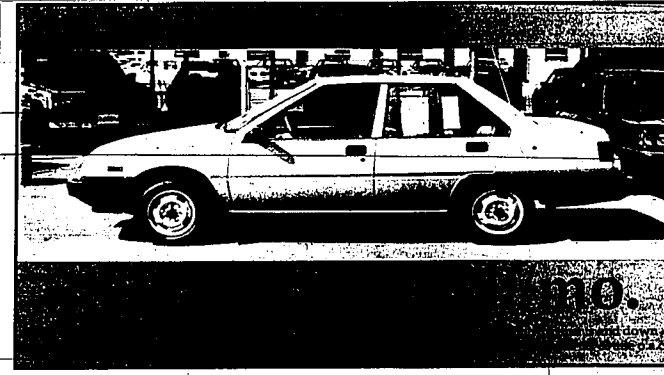


1988 Power Ram 4X4

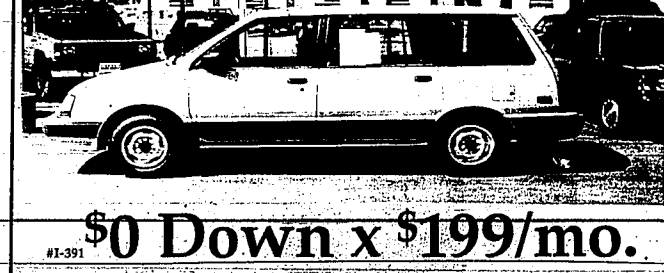


\$0 Down x \$169/mo.

Sale price \$2899. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.69% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,288.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$0 plus tax & title.



1988 Vista

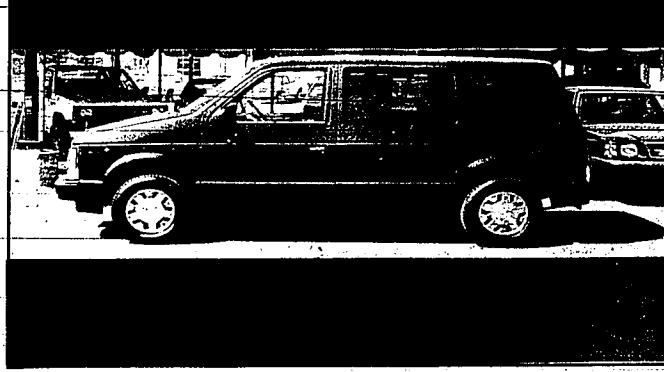
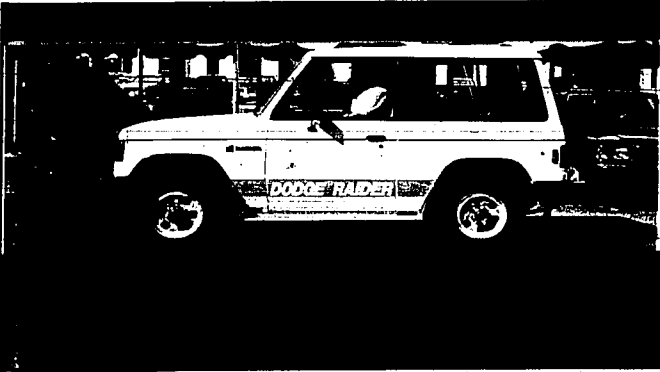


\$0 Down x \$199/mo.

#1-391 Sale price \$10,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.53% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,842.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$0 plus tax & title.

CASH ONLY TRUCKS

#2915	1979 TOYOTA PU	\$488
#3566	1981 DODGE 1/2 TON PU	\$688
#3567	1981 DODGE 1/2 TON PU	\$688
#3568	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3569	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3570	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3571	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3572	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3573	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3574	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3575	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3576	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3577	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3578	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3579	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3580	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3581	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3582	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3583	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3584	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3585	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3586	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3587	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3588	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3589	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3590	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3591	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3592	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3593	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3594	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3595	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3596	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3597	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3598	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3599	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788
#3600	1979 DODGE VAN	\$788



"Twin Falls' Finest"

Latham Motors

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

No Hidden Charges!

On Approved Credit

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm apt. Stove & fridge, A/C, W/D, hookups, all utilities paid. \$430.00. Call 734-2330.

067-Miscellaneous
ALL YOUR Power Supplies. Rebuilt & tested. 100% guarantee. BLOWN PROBLEMS 733-0306

070-Wanted To Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Bait Truck
Nightcrawler bait truck. Fr. n'l. Bait Truck, Jerome.

081-Furniture & Carpet
Need the help of a professional. Check our Service Director, located in Times-News Classifieds.

087-Plants & Trees
LAWNS UNLIMITED
How do lawns and trees grow? We know. We have 101 years of experience.

102-Cattle
Attention dairyfarmers! For the lowest cost, (715)286-8209 or (715)286-8210.

105-Horse Equipment
2 horse B-Bar A, good condition. Call 543-7483.

114-Farm Implements
Gohi 135 M/K, excellent condition. \$3000. 487-2610.

055-Roommates Wanted
Roommates wanted in Twin Falls. Call 734-2330.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
A cozy, clean, furnished 14 x 42, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all elec, air conditioning, central heat, Skyline Park 734-6067.

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 2:00 Sat, 9:00 to 12:00 Sun.

082-Building Materials
All dimensions of rough-cut lumber. Treated post and corals. Building plots. Rumlux cattle supplement.

088-Variety Foods
Assorted - you pick a bushel. 734-2330. Assorted - you pick a bushel. 734-2330.

103-Dairy Equipment
DAIRY WANTED: to rent or lease. Dairy equipment for sale. Call 734-2330.

110-Sheep & Goats
For sale: 100 ewes, all raised. Twin lambs. Most suitable for one year on ranch. \$35 per head. Call 823-4454.

115-Farm Work
Wanted to buy immediately: 8 ft L.L. Model John Deere tractor. Call 734-2330.

058-Office and Business Rental
Additional office space for rent. 450 sq. ft. utilities included. Call 734-2330.

071-Wanted to Trade
Wanted to trade: outdoor metal shed, good condition, 10 x 12 ft. possible. Also used planer in excellent condition.

072-Antiques
Yamaha organ. 734-6848.

074-Musical Instruments
Antique upright piano, good sound & beautifully carved. \$400. Call 734-2330.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Chocolate Lab pups, exceptional find & show quality. Call 734-2330.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy, breed, and sell horses.

113-Farm Implements
1000 bushel steel granary. \$500. Call 734-2330.

115-Farm Work
All types threshing, deep tillage, etc. Call 734-2330.

059-Office and Business Rental
Additional office space for rent. 450 sq. ft. utilities included. Call 734-2330.

075-Home Entertainment
New "Guscar" 416 phono AT&T color-TV 12" plain panel copier. Call 734-2330.

076-Comm. Devices
Mobile Radio - Motorola 800 MHz w/antenna, speaker & cable. Call 734-2330.

083-Garage Sales
Big indoor sale: HWY 25, downtown Edin, next to the shops. Call 734-2330.

092-Auctions
ATTENTION STOCKMANS! Let us find and haul your hay and straw. Call 734-2330.

106-Swims
Wesner pigs, large, healthy, castrated. Call 543-7483.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Austrian-white pullets for sale, laying. 543-4032.

115-Farm Work
All types threshing, deep tillage, etc. Call 734-2330.

059-Condominiums For Rent
FOR RENT: Washington St. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all elec, A/C, W/D, hookups, all utilities paid. \$430.00.

068-Computers
Commodore 128 D, 8000 memory, NLD printer, \$500. Call 734-2330.

077-Home Entertainment
New "Guscar" 416 phono AT&T color-TV 12" plain panel copier. Call 734-2330.

078-Comm. Devices
Mobile Radio - Motorola 800 MHz w/antenna, speaker & cable. Call 734-2330.

084-Tools
Heavy duty Rockwell table saw, with 3 hp motor. Call 734-2330.

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060-Warehouse Storage Rentals
Protect your R.V.'s, boats, farm machinery, etc. from the elements. Well secured. \$100/mo. Call 734-2330.

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The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by, The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification
_____ for _____ days
(Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
I Bill me (Money order only)
I check my money order is enclosed for \$ _____
I Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule:
Number of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line
Mail your order form to:
The Times-News Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Farmers' market-Automotive

121-Boats & Access.

121-Boats & Access.

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TRACKER marine

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10% Down 10.9% APR

Complete Packages from \$1995.

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Tracker Marine

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1729 East Precision Drive, Idaho Falls, ID, 83401

(208) 529-0520

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

- 125-Travel Trailers**
- 1984 Shasta travel trailer, 22', made up boat, excellent condition, like new, \$6800. Call 733-4597.
- 1986 Kih Classic, 26' travel trailer, excellent condition, like new. Call 733-8926.
- 22' 1967 Airstream, fully loaded, \$3000. Call 734-3075.
- 126-Campers & Shells**
- Hawkeye camper with abago, 1575. Call 324-4834.
- 10' Security camper, clean, excellent condition, \$790. Call 734-3789.
- 1974 Kih 11V' camper, self-contained, good condition, possible trade, 734-7914.
- 125-Travel Trailers**
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- 10' Security camper, clean, excellent condition, \$790. Call 734-3789.
- 1974 Kih 11V' camper, self-contained, good condition, possible trade, 734-7914.

- 127-Motor Homes**
- For sale: 1973 23 foot Champion motor home, in good condition, Call 224-2550.
- 1971 Explorer motor home, self-contained, sleeps 5, new motor, Dodge, \$4800. 181 Brunson St, Hagerman, call 837-4708.
- 1973 Winniebug, 440 sq. ft., \$2700. Call 733-3951.
- 1978 Chinook sleeps four, except, cond., 19,495 miles, great mpg, \$2000-24,554.
- 1979 Kih Companion, 23 foot, 30,000 actual miles, Dodge 440, exc condition, \$13,500 negotiable, Call 326-3221.
- 127-Motor Homes**
- 1984 31' Suncrest motor home, excellent condition, loaded, \$27,500, 878-3478.
- 29' 1979 Winniebug, 440 engine, low miles, 224-2550.
- 22 LINES NEW RVs**
- Lasca, Boulder, Pace Arrow, Monaco, & many more
- Low Overhead
- We need your trade!
- Call Free
- 1-800-425-2333
- GUARANTY RV**
- 128-Utality Trailers**
- Wanted to buy: 4 x 6 utility trailer or used golf trailer, Call 324-5598.
- 1987 motorcycle trailer, \$550 or best offer, Call 734-8303.
- 5'x6' custom built utility trailer, 2x10 floor, \$325, 734-9535
- 6' x 8' metal long wide box utility trailer, Call 324-7314.
- 8'x40 storage trailer, 2 heavy axles, \$450, 733-4876.
- Automotive**
- 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
- Bucket seats for 1985 Ram Charger will fit GMC pickup, \$125. Comb. 50 gallon fuel tank & toilet box, 734-2189.
- Dual fuel propane carburetion with 100 gallon tank, \$60, Call 423-5801.
- For sale: 292 Chevrolet 6 cyl truck engine, short block, professionally rebuilt, \$650/exchange, runs, 5300, ford 429 engine, runs, 5300, 1978 Harley Continental, \$200cc, full dress, 538-2218.

- 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**
- NEW & REBUILT PARTS**
- Discount prices, including engines and kits, Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.
- Wanted: Non-running Chrysler products for parts, have large supply of parts for sale, Call 734-8728
- Wisconsin engine V64 complete, good condition, listen to run, \$500, Call 934-8521 or 934-4982.
- 16-75 Meyers power, \$1448
- Full assembly with glow lights, Fits Ford, Chevy and Dodge, New, "Buy one or get", Call 734-3911, ask for Tony or Beau.
- 1984 Oldsmobile (88 series) 5 liter engine, \$1,000 miles (Conversion kit), 400 Pontiac motor, \$1,000 miles, Call 324-2170.
- 2 completely rebuilt 350 engines, Ron Big 734-2430 or stop by 457 N Elm.
- 4 aluminum wheels and new tires, 15 x 12, \$150, Call 734-4688 after 5pm
- 133-Auto Wanted**
- I WANT YOUR CAR!
- Let me sell your car for you. Call Jean at Canyon Motors, Subaru, 734-8862.
- 135-Cycles & Supplies**
- Yamaha, 1972, 250cc, runs good, \$200, Osaka, 1974, 250 cc, excellent, \$275, Yellow Yamaha YZ20, 1982, new motor, excellent, \$400 or best offer, Call 734-7254.
- 1975 Goldwing Honda exc. cond, low mileage, \$1500 or best offer, Call 734-7254.
- 1978 Harley Continental, \$200cc, full dress, 538-2218.
- 135-Cycles & Supplies**
- 1985 Suzuki 500 1000L, full dress, gas or trade for cows, \$1500, Call 423-6129.
- 1982 Honda 1000 Interstar, radio, 25, excellent condition, low miles, 324-4161.
- 1982 Suzuki RM, 80, good condition, excellent condition, Highlander mountain bike, like new, Call 733-3772.
- 1982 Yamaha IT dirt bike, runs great, \$200, 538-5913.
- 1983 custom Yamaha XZ600, 11,000 miles, lots of options, very clean, \$1500, 333-2553.
- 1983 Husavarna 500XK, \$600 or best offer, Call 734-4206.
- 1984 Kawasaki KX80, \$600, Call 837-4885.
- 1985 Kawasaki 250KLR, like new, 1018 actual miles, \$1300, Call 724-8225.
- 1985 RM 250, good cond., \$785 or best offer, 423-4349 or 734-9027, keep trying.
- 135-Cycles & Supplies**
- 1985 Suzuki 250 Quad Racer, must see to appreciate, Call 537-8618.
- 1985 V30 Magnum motorcycle, low miles, \$2300, 829-811 after 8pm & mornings.
- 1971 Honda 750cc, runs good, looks sharp, \$1150, 734-1164
- 74 Honda 125, good cond., \$200/best offer, 734-8227.
- 136-Heavy Equipment**
- 1983 custom Yamaha XZ600, 11,000 miles, lots of options, very clean, \$1500, 333-2553.
- 1983 Husavarna 500XK, \$600 or best offer, Call 734-4206.
- 1984 Kawasaki KX80, \$600, Call 837-4885.
- 1985 Kawasaki 250KLR, like new, 1018 actual miles, \$1300, Call 724-8225.
- 1985 RM 250, good cond., \$785 or best offer, 423-4349 or 734-9027, keep trying.
- 175-Auto Dealers**

115-Farm Work Wanted

Custom threshing, all types, new 1989 H, 320-5934.

Farm labor contractor, clean beans, potatoes, onions, beets, and etc. 324-2300.

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Our facility, direct cut or windrow. Six into model

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Los 853-8458 or 326-5280

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Swathing and baling, will travel, call 538-2698.

Would like to trade threshing for grain. Call 538-2587.

Recreational

120-Aviation

Fully 26' ultra-lit, wrecked-parts, 837-4822

121-Boats & Access.

Air drive for small air boat engine, propeller, gas tank, seat, etc. \$295 or best offer. Call 438-0987 evenings.

Boston Whaler, 15'5" sport, 50 hp Mercury, 4 1/2 hp trolling motor, exc cond, \$6500. Call 324-3456.

New 9-foot Addictor sport boat, won on a TV show. Retail \$5,018 will sell \$3250. Call 326-4939.

Older 16 foot Glaspar boat, Evinrude motor and trailer, unbellivable condition, \$2000. Call 324-5722.

Waterking boat, 115 hp Mercury, 16 foot Dorado, 12700. Call 423-4565.

10' fiberglass Cockcraft with 2 zwivel chairs, 7 1/2 hp motor, gas tank, anchor and oars, \$750. Call 732-3910.

12' Livingston, 7 1/2 hp Mercury and trailer, 837-6294.

12 foot Mirro boat with 5 HP motor, trailer included, \$475. Call 837-4993.

14 foot Mirrorcraft, 1987 20 HP Evinrude, extra swivel seats, carpet floor, EZ Load trailer, \$2750. Call 733-5678.

14 foot Fibertorm boat, EZ load trailer with buddy seating, 70 hp, and 6 hp motor, inboard motor, \$4000 or reasonable offer, 733-8786.

16' inboard motor, boat & trailer, Call 734-2932.

18 ft outboard sea boat w/ cover & trailer exc. cond., no motor \$850/offer 734-2385

1870 Ruinal, 18 ft conventional, 20 hp 101, depth trimmer, EZ load trailer, exc. cond., \$3000. Call 768-3722.

1972 Sunray 18' Chevy 4 cyl inboard, \$4600. Call 733-3951.

1975 11 ft hardtop Cuddy hydro-swift, \$7500.

Winnipeg & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle, Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Heyburn Bldg., 676-7473.

1986 10' Cuddy-Craft new 350 engine, 1970 hours, per-fect condition, \$2750. Seat, 41' 1/2 So. Locust or call 733-6745.

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Twin Falls, ID. 83401
Office: 733-3358

175-Auto Dealers

127-Motor Homes

1985 Southwind 31' Island Bod, all options, 9,000 miles, like new, \$35,900.

1977 Ajo 32' 5th wheel trailer, \$45,995

1977 Roadrunner 19 1/2 foot, \$3395.

1981 S & S 6'7" Camper for a small camp, \$2,495.

1985 Honda 1200 Apendance Motorcycle, full dress, less than 3,000 miles, \$5,100.

Larry's Leisure Livin' RV's
878-7057, 878-6667 or 878-7453
Burley, ID

Partially converted, 1998 Ford school bus, Photo 734-8830 from B to E, 324-8511

REDUCED from \$15,500 to \$12,000! 1977 Overland, 29 foot, 440, low miles, full-size bath, SKW generator. Call 734-7164.

175-Auto Dealers

135-Cycles & Supplies

Yamaha, 1972, 250cc, runs good, \$200, Osaka, 1974, 250 cc, excellent, \$275, Yellow Yamaha YZ20, 1982, new motor, excellent, \$400 or best offer, Call 734-7254.

1975 Goldwing Honda exc. cond, low mileage, \$1500 or best offer, Call 734-7254.

1978 Harley Continental, \$200cc, full dress, 538-2218.

175-Auto Dealers

Super Summer Sale!!

88 Chevrolet 3/4T Suburban T1425	\$22,395
86 Jeep Cherokee Wgn. T1001	\$17,995
88 Pontiac Grand Prix 1600	\$17,995
87 Lincoln Town Car 1700	\$15,995
87 Pontiac Bonneville SE 1200	\$14,995
87 Pontiac Safari Wgn. T1426	\$14,785
88 Pontiac Grand Am 1000	\$14,785
88 Pontiac 6000 LE 1000	\$13,695
88 Chevrolet 224 1014	\$13,995
88 Buick Regal 2 door 1600	\$13,995
87 Pontiac Bonneville SE 1632	\$13,695
86 GMC Jimmy T1410	\$12,895
84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer T1335	\$11,995
84 Jeep Wagoneer T1407	\$11,995
87 Dodge 1/2T 4x4 T1420	\$11,995
88 Dodge Ramier 4x4 T1405	\$11,795
86 Ford F-150 T1401	\$10,995
87 Subaru GL Wgn. 1010	\$10,895
87 Subaru GL Wgn. 1017	\$10,895
87 Subaru GL Wgn. 1010	\$10,895
87 Olds Cutlass 1000	\$10,795
87 Buick Regal 1000	\$10,695
88 Dodge Dakota 4x2 T1400	\$10,695
87 Chevrolet Celebrity 4door 1700	\$10,695
87 Olds Cutlass 2door 1000	\$10,495
85 Plymouth Voyager Wgn. T1452	\$10,395
87 Chevrolet Celebrity 1007	\$10,395
88 Chevrolet Corsica 1040	\$9,995
85 Ford 1/2T 4x4 T1444	\$9,995
86 Olds Cutlass 1004	\$9,995

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

86 Toyota 414 T1400	\$9,895
87 Chevrolet 224 Cavalier 2door 1000	\$9,695
86 Chevrolet 1/2T 4x4 T1464	\$9,495
84 Chevrolet 1/2T 4x4 T1400	\$9,995
86 Chevrolet 1/2-T-P.U. T1407	\$8,695
85 Ford F-150 T1500	\$8,695
87 Chevrolet Nova 1045	\$8,495
86 Chevrolet Celebrity 1001	\$8,295
85 VW Scirocco 1017	\$7,995
86 VW Jetta 1020	\$7,995
85 Chevrolet P.U. T1400	\$7,995
85 Nissan 4dr T1404	\$7,995
86 Chevrolet Cavalier 1051	\$7,895
87 Suzuki Samurai T1402	\$7,395
84 Chevrolet 1/2 P.U. T1477	\$6,995
87 Chevrolet Spectrum 1004	\$6,995
86 Mercury Topaz 1000	\$6,995
84 Chevrolet 1/2T T1477	\$6,995
83 GMC S-15 4x4 T1480	\$6,695
86 Nissan P.U. T1405	\$6,295
86 VW Van T1310	\$5,995
83 Chevrolet Citation 1047	\$5,995
82 Chevrolet Blazer T1420	\$5,695
85 Mercury Lynx 1705	\$5,295
82 Olds Cutlass 1070	\$4,995
83 AMC Eagle 4x4 1072	\$3,995
83 Mercury Lynx 1705	\$3,995
84 Ford Tempo 1002	\$3,695
85 Chevrolet 2T Truck T1203	\$3,295
82 Chevrolet Celebrity 1006	\$2,995
81 Chevrolet Malibu Wgn. 1007	\$2,995
83 Renault Alliance 1018	\$2,695
82 Olds Omega 1000	\$2,695
80 Buick Regal 1216	\$2,695
79 Dodge Diplomat 1010	\$2,295
76 Chevrolet LUJ P.U. T1429	\$1,995
74 International Scout 4x2 T1301	\$1,995
71 Ford Van T1472	\$1,995
76 Chevrolet 3/4T 4x4 T1401	\$1,995
78 Toyota Celica 1071	\$1,695
72 Lincoln Continental 1024	\$1,295
74 Dodge Cut 1024	\$1,295
73 Mercury Comet 1007	\$995
70 Ford Maverick 1001	\$995
67 AMC Rebel 1021	\$995
79 Fiat 1004	\$695

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Automotive-Automotive

139-175

175-Auto Dealers

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
WILLS MOTOR CO.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

WANTED: Mechanically bad 1973 or newer 1/2 ton Chevy with AC and AT. 734-7900.

1969 Ford V6 ton pickup, 4 speed, 360, 450, 934-8225.

1972 GMC 1 ton, flatbed with grain and stock rack, duals, 74,000 miles, good condition, \$2000. Call 734-7900.

1972 GMC 1 ton, flatbed with grain and stock rack, duals, 74,000 miles, good condition, \$2000. Call 734-7900.

1976 Chevy with 8' camper for sale, asking \$3000. Call 734-4504 between 5 & 6 pm.

1977 Chevy PU, 3500 engine in good condition. Before 7 am or after 5 pm 733-2170.

1977 Toyota pickup, 5 speed, \$700. Good work truck. Call 423-5782 Hanson.

1979 Ford Courier, turn well, \$500. Call 543-9533.

1980 Dodge 5-D Ram PU, good shape, 110, \$2000/best offer. Call 733-3535 or 734-6882.

1982 Dodge Rampage, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1895. Call 423-4882.

1982 Mazda long bed, 5 speed, diesel, nearly new tires, 68,000 miles, one owner, \$1795. Phone 734-7917.

1984 Toyota 3/4 ton pickup, 40,000 miles, good shape. \$3000. Call 828-5781.

141-Vans

1978 Chevy van, AT, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, clean, good condition. Call 324-4048 after 8.

1979 GMC van, AT, \$1700. Call 543-8349.

1983 Club wagon van, excellent condition, \$6500. Call 828-4202 or 828-5874.

1984 Dodge Ram, loaded, less than 20,000 miles, \$2500. Call 733-7900.

1986 GMC Safari van, loaded. Call 538-6532.

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE
1987 Nissan Sentra XE, 4 door, A/C, A/T, P/S, AM/FM, Approx. 30,000 miles. \$4900.
Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
Budget Rent a Car

1992 Karmann-Ghia for restoring. \$23,355.1.

1971 Capri, 2 + 2, stereo, sharp. AT, \$1300. 734-7285.

1974 Porsche 914 2.0, 87, regular condition, Konis, mag wheels, much more, mechanically sound, sharp. Call 345-2993.

1974 VW Karmann-Ghia original cond, new paint & spca, rebuilt engine, \$4700 or best offer. David 734-6512

1979 Datsun 310GX, good condition, low miles, make offer. Call 324-4688.

1979 Volkswagon camper van, excellent condition. Call 324-4688, after 6pm.

1980 Mazda, runs good, \$750. 734-7344

1981 Mazda GLC, 4 door, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, cruise, great mpg, asking \$1750. Call 324-2986.

1982 Toyota Corolla, excellent cond, good interior, stereo, asking \$2400. 734-6007 after 6pm weekdays.

1984 Honda Accord LX, light blue, reduced to \$5000 or best offer. 538-6565

146-XX's & AT's

1974 Dodge 4x4, \$1200 734-5306

1975 Blazer 350, AT, lockout hubs, towing package, 80,000 miles, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-2170.

1976 Bronco, 4 cab, 3 spd, 1983 V6, sharp, 734-4534.

1981 Bronco, 4 cab, 5 spd, low tires, good condition, 2885, 543-6672 eves.

152-Autos-Buick
1968 Buick Electra, needs work, 300, 324-994 eves/324-2351 days. 55,000 miles, new electric system. Call 733-0714 or 324-1153.

1967 Mustang, Cougar, 1967/1971 and 1972-81. Call 324-2800 before 5 pm, or 324-3700 after 5 pm.

1970 Ford Ranchero 351 1970 Ford, AC, runs good, \$800 or best offer. 734-4227.

1970 Mustang, 73,000 miles, excellent condition. 1974 Mustang, 4 spd, 75,900 miles, exc cond. Perfect for a student's need! \$1000 or best offer. 734-2000.

1975 Ford Elite with good 400 engine, needs work but still runs, \$275 or make offer. 1978 Ford Fiesta, good student car, runs well, moving, must sell, \$350, make offer. Call after 6 pm, 733-8812.

1979 Ford T-Bird, AT, PS, PB, good tires, exc cond. Budget Rent a Car.

1982 T-Bird, loaded, low miles, new tires, great call, \$4950. 1980 GMX, low condition, 77,000 miles, \$3500. Call 734-0021.

156-Mercury & Lincoln
FOR SALE
1988 Lincoln Town Car, 18,000 miles, \$16,995. Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
Budget Rent a Car

1984 Mercury Lynx, 5 spd, exc condition, \$2300 or best offer. Call 734-5910.

1985 Lynx 3 door, burgundy, excellent condition, \$3,750. Call 324-5797 or 324-8925 after 4 pm. See at 438 East F. Jerome.

1985 Mercury Lynx, top condition, \$2,995. 1985 Lincoln Mark VII LSC pkg, Classic silver exterior, interior loaded with luxurious amenities, new tires, Superior maintenance only \$15,500. Call 423-4241.

148-Antique Autos

All original equipment, 49 ply, 4 door special, original owner 43,700 miles, runs perfect. Call 735-5472.

Cheats 1965 Mustang, 289 V-8, 3 speed, clean and reliable \$2500. 734-6535.

1959 Plymouth Savoy, 54,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 2885, 543-6672 eves.

152-Autos-Buick

1968 Buick Electra, needs work, 300, 324-994 eves/324-2351 days. 55,000 miles, new electric system. Call 733-0714 or 324-1153.

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1982 T-Bird, loaded, low miles, new tires, great call, \$4950. 1980 GMX, low condition, 77,000 miles, \$3500. Call 734-0021.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1967 Firebird convertible, runs good, looks great, potential classic, \$4500. Call 733-0714 or 726-8106.

1970 Pontiac Bonneville, very reliable transportation, \$200. Call 538-6481.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1973 Pontiac Bonne 400 2BL, new tires, RUNS GREAT, \$395. Call 736-0021.

1974 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, AT, 350, 1500, Call 824-8225.

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1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WGN. WAS \$695	1982 FORD EXP WAS \$1295
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1974 MERCURY COMET WAS \$695	1980 CHEVY PICKUP WAS \$1695
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1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$1695	1984 MERCURY LYNX WAS \$2195
\$1288	\$1788
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\$1988	\$1950
1984 MERCURY LYNX WAS \$2495	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER WAS \$2995
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141-Vans

For sale: 1978 Trans-van Sportman, Dodge, 46,000 miles, very clean, exc. cond., \$324-4853 or 423-4310.

1975 5-150 Ford custom van, trailer towing package, AT, cruise, luggage rack, 6-1600 cc, can sleep up to 6 great family van, \$1800. 734-8324.

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DICK'S PAINTING 30 yrs. ex. in residential, commercial. Refs. 734-7310.

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Rototill, power rock, clean up, lawn, maintenance, hauling. Call Tony or Steve 734-3322. Free estimates.

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JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-9719.

Tree & shrub topping & removal. Insurance handling. McBrido, 733-0939, 734-4305.

175-Auto Dealers

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE

Southern Idaho Can Now Get AMERICA'S CHOICE IN PICKUPS

For An Incredible Offer

'88 FORD RANGERS JUST \$138 A MONTH

WITH \$138 DOWN

DELIVERED!

CHOOSE FROM 15

HURRY, OFFER ENDS MONDAY

Based on cash price \$9,800. Downpayment \$130, cash or trade \$130.48 per month, 72 months at 11.12% APR with approved credit. Dealer retains factory rebate. Total of payments \$9,970.56

EQUIPPED WITH:
TWIN I BEAM SUSPENSION, 5 SPEED MANUAL OVER-DRIVE TRANSMISSION, DELUXE WHEEL TRIM, TRIP ODOMETER, REMOVABLE TAILGATE, PLUS MUCH MORE.

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Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00
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OVER 200 NEW CARS IN STOCK!

★ **LOWEST FINANCE RATE OF THE YEAR. MONTHLY PAYMENT???**
★ **YOU DECIDE!**

★ **ALL MERCURYS AT FACTORY INVOICE. SURE WE'LL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE!**

★ **FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT**

★ **NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET**

★ **100,000 MILE WARRANTY**

★ **EVERY HONDA SLASHED \$2000**

★ **EVERY HONDA SLASHED \$2000**

★ **EVERY HONDA SLASHED \$2000**

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